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## Election '82

# Final stumping keeps candidates busy

## Candidates hold final debate on economic issue

By Hilary Kapfer  
Staff Writer

Gubernatorial candidates Terry Branstad and Roxanne Conlin exchanged barbs on their varying views on how best to cure the ills of the state economy during the final debate between the two before Tuesday's election.

Branstad accused his Democratic opponent's proposed job plan of being unconstitutional, citing an Iowa Supreme Court decision ruling that bonding must be paid back with direct

taxes, defining a direct tax as a property tax.

"Iowans don't want a higher property tax," Branstad said during the Friday night debate.

But Conlin said the Lake Mills Republican "relies on a tortured construction of our Iowa Constitution" to reach his analysis of her plan.

Conlin's job plan, to borrow \$300 million from the federal government for the rebuilding of highways and bridges, providing jobs for Iowa's unemployed, would be paid back by using income tax revenue, not property taxes, she said during the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce sponsored debate.

"I don't favor property tax," Conlin said. "This bond issue proposal will provide property tax relief."

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## House hopefuls mirror stands, vary priorities

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

The race to represent Iowa House District 54 pits Democrat against Republican, but few people will probably know much more than that when they go to the polls Tuesday.

Democrat Richard Varn, of rural Iowa, and Republican Andy Burton, of rural Iowa City, have been called the "look-alike" candidates more than once. Burton agrees that there are not many differences between his views and his opponent's. Varn says

that is because Burton is "shadowing my campaign... he uses a lot of the same words I use."

Because the two have not often met face-to-face to debate the issues, "It's really hard to point out differences," Varn said. "The only way I know how he stands is by reading it in the paper."

Burton said he has been concentrating on door-to-door campaigning in an effort to meet the new district's constituents. "A lot of people are confused about the redistricting," he said.

THE 54TH HOUSE DISTRICT was created during last year's legislative redistricting, so there is no incumbent. The district includes the eastern one-third of Iowa County and western portions of Johnson County, including Coralville but excluding Iowa City.

Because Johnson County is a

## Political flyers can help or hurt candidate cause

By Doug Herold  
Staff Writer

Politically independent pamphlets are causing 3rd District congressional candidates both pleasure and headaches, depending on the literature's source.

"We've asked that groups such as MACPAC and any of the other individual groups to stay out of our way," said Emily Compton, organizational director for Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa. Compton was referring to an Iowa-

based organization called Mid-American Conservative Political Action Committee. Headed by Leroy Corey of Cedar Falls, MACPAC has been in hot water not only with Democratic candidate Lynn Cutler, whom it condemns, but also with Evans, whom it praises.

Despite the fact that Evans denounced the group earlier in the campaign, Corey began a new political effort last week aimed at churches in the 3rd District.

Copies of The Christian Voters' Guide, compiled by Christian Voice/Moral Government, have been distributed to 156 churches in the 3rd District, some in every county, Corey said Sunday.

"They were given only to pastors that wanted them," Corey said. "It's not a situation where they'll be putting

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# Candidates pour big money into campaign ads

By Mike Heffern  
Special to The Daily lowan

The broadcasting blitzkrieg of the 1982 election year ends today for local viewers, and some of the winners have already been determined: KWWL, KCRG and KGAN.

In an effort to turn viewers into voters, state candidates spent more than \$332,675 at the three major television stations serving the Iowa City area.

The figure doesn't include amounts for

spots paid for by political action committees or by either of the two major parties, and it applies only to television broadcasting.

Regardless of the outcome of Tuesday's election, the three network affiliates stand to show substantial profits from the ads most local viewers have probably memorized by now, according to Mike Schreurs of Timmerman Schreurs and Associates, the Waterloo-based production company that filmed commercials for 3rd District Congressman Cooper Evans.

"THEY CERTAINLY are going to make more money this year" from political ads, Schreurs said. "It's money that wouldn't ordinarily be in the marketplace. They may say they hate it (running political ads) but they love it."

This is the first election Schreurs said he has witnessed stations actively soliciting candidates to use their facilities for political ads. Schreurs said the only station he would name, however, was the Cedar Rapids-based radio station KRNA.

Stations may hate to bother with political advertising because of the scrutiny the airtime brings from the Federal Communications Commission and the Federal Elections Committee. Both review broadcast media performance in an election year in accordance with the Federal Elections Campaign Act of 1974.

That law states that sixty days before a general election the charges to candidates cannot exceed the lowest rate the station charges local advertisers for a particular

time slot. The law also states that a station cannot have "an across-the-board" policy against granting time.

Under the interpretation of that law, officials at KWWL and KCRG said they present candidates with three possible rates for a given time slot with ads paid for at the lower two rates being pre-empted by the higher rate ads.

A SPOKESPERSON for KCRG in Cedar  
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## Praying for reign

In the last seconds of Saturday's game, Illini running back Dwight Beverly prays that his team can stave off an upset at the hands of the Hawkeyes. The Illini got one last chance at the Hawks after a punt with 24 seconds left in the game, but fell short 14-13. See game story, plus a story on Iowa's Eddie Phillips and a look at both team's offensive line-ups — page 1B.

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### Weather

Cloudy with a chance of showers today; highs in near 70. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with lows in the mid-40s. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday with highs in the upper 40s to 50s.

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

He has been hunting them down one by one for 37 years now. He has brought over 1,000 Nazis to trial, yet there is one man who still remains just out of his reach.

The hunter is Simon Wiesenthal. The hunted is the infamous Dr. Josef Mengele, Auschwitz's "Angel of Death."

The first sight prisoners would see as they arrived at Auschwitz was Mengele. He decided their fate as they stepped out of the railroad cars. A flick of his thin metal rod to the left meant death in the gas ovens. A flick to the right meant a life of hard labor on starvation rations.

Mengele sent millions to death in

those gas chambers at Auschwitz and experimented on the few he did allow to live. One of his goals was to turn the eyes of children blue. To accomplish this he would painfully inject blue dye into their eyes.

WIESENTHAL was in and out of such concentration camps for over four years. When he was liberated by Americans on May 5, 1945, he was 37 years old and weighed 90 pounds.

A few months later he discovered through a friend that his wife was still alive. When they were reunited, they compared notes and found 89 members of their family were dead.

Ever since, Wiesenthal has dedicated his life to tracking down the Nazis.

His two biggest accomplishments so far are his having brought to trial the architect of Hitler's final solution, Adolf Eichmann, and the Gestapo officer who arrested Anne Frank and her family in their hidden apartment in occupied Holland.

Now is his early 70s, Wiesenthal still pursues Nazis around the globe, making certain the world never forgets the horrors of the Holocaust and remembers that without vigilance it can happen again.

Wiesenthal will be at the UI Tuesday in the main lounge of the IMU at 4:30 p.m. to speak on "Murderers Among Us: Consequences of the Holocaust." A reception for him will be held at the Hillel Foundation after his speech.

ELLIOTT KLEINMAN, vice chair-

man of the UI Lecture Committee, a sponsor of the event, said those wishing to attend the speech should come early as a large crowd is expected.

The UI is lucky to be able to hear Wiesenthal as he only makes four or five lectures a year in this country. Kleinman said the lecture committee knew Wiesenthal would be coming to the country and thus tried to get him.

"I found out about the middle of the summer that there might be an opportunity for us to get him here and we just could not pass that up," he said. "We got very lucky."

The lecture will cost \$7,500 and is co-sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, Agudas Achim Congregation, Liberal Arts Student Association and the Collegiate Association Council.

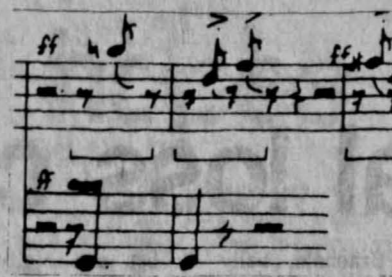


Simon Wiesenthal

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## Hawkeye football

### Phillips stars in key win over Illini

By Steve Batterson  
Assistant Sports Editor

They call him "Sweetness," but Iowa running back Eddie Phillips has been leaving a sour taste in the mouths of many opposing defensive players during the last several weeks.

Phillips, a 6-foot-1, 202-pounder from Chicago, ran for 158 of Iowa's 259 yards in the Hawkeyes' 14-13 victory over Illinois Saturday. The previous Saturday, Phillips pounded out 198 yards in Iowa's first Big Ten win over Minnesota in four years.

The quiet junior really shouldn't be much of a surprise to Hawk fans. He led the team in rushing during last season's first six games but was slowed by an ankle injury and was confined to the second team the rest of the year.

AN INJURY TO starter Norm Granger's left ankle gave Phillips the chance to return to the spotlight and No. 22 picked up the ball and ran with it, and ran and ran.

"I've been waiting for my time to come," Phillips said. "Now I want to take advantage of it. Being from Illinois, I always like to have a really good game against them. I really enjoyed this game."

Phillips didn't go out for football until his second year at Chicago's Simeon High School but the honors came easily. He was named all-city, all-conference and all-state during his time there.

He would have preferred the quarterback spot, but his high school coach had other plans. "My coach didn't think much of the idea," Phillips said. "He saw me lifting weights and told me to play running back. I think I threw about four times then...I completed them, too."

AND SATURDAY, Phillips got his first chance to throw the ball in college and he went 1-for-2 during the afternoon. His first collegiate completion came during Iowa's touchdown drive in the first quarter on a play that worked to textbook perfection.

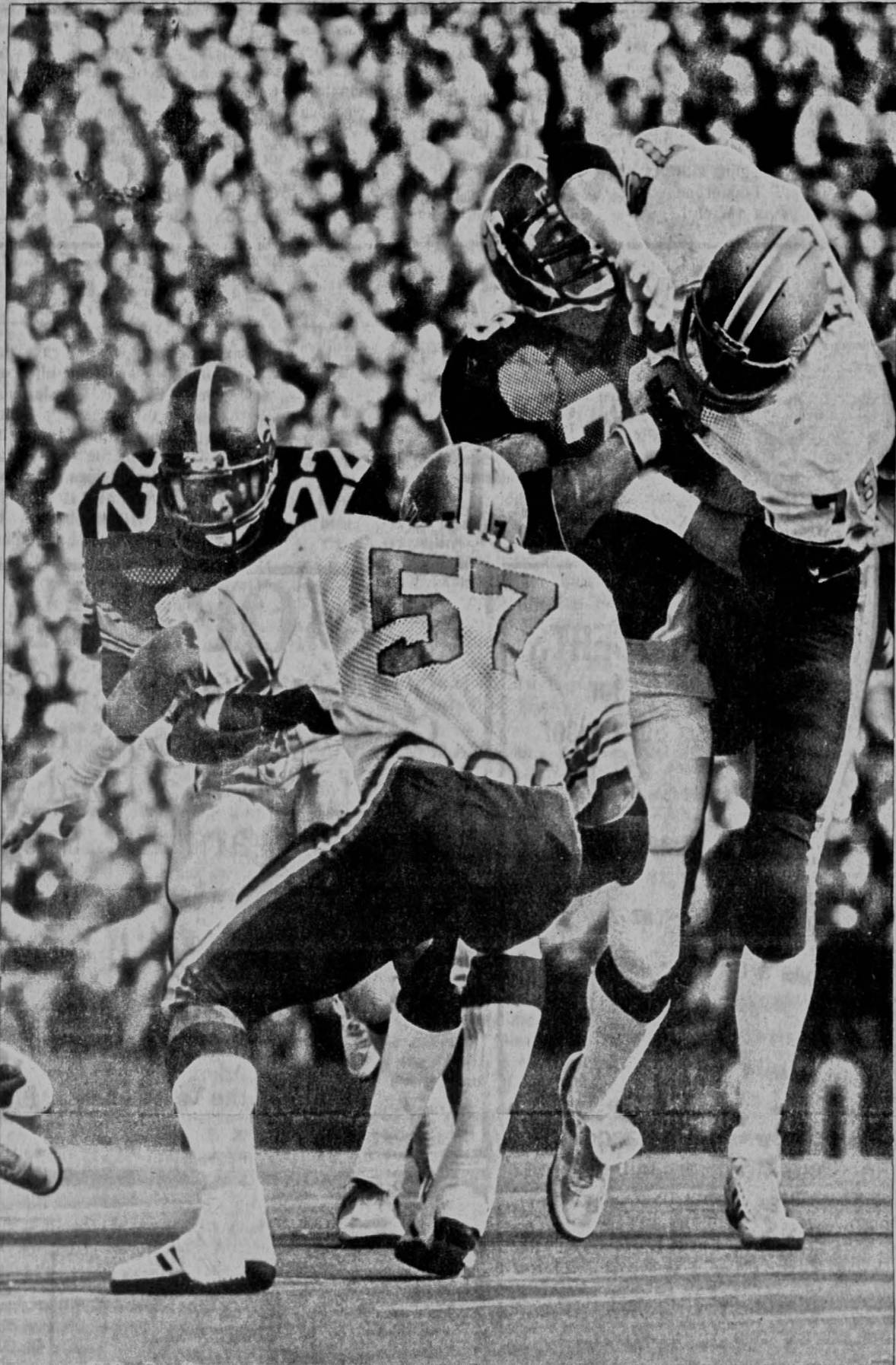
Iowa quarterback Chuck Long pitched the ball to Phillips who threw 36 yards to wide receiver Ronnie Harmon. "I didn't have any idea he had even caught the ball until I heard the crowd," Phillips said. He capped off the drive with a two-yard run to tie the game at 7-7 with 5:49 remaining in the opening quarter.

WHEN THE TELEVISION cameras are pointed at someone, a little bit of ham is bound to come out. Phillips is no exception. "When I scored the touchdown on TV I said 'Hi, mom' into the camera," Phillips said. "Mom lives in Michigan so I called her up and said the game was going to be on TV so when I scored I said hi to her. She said she'll be at the Michigan State game."

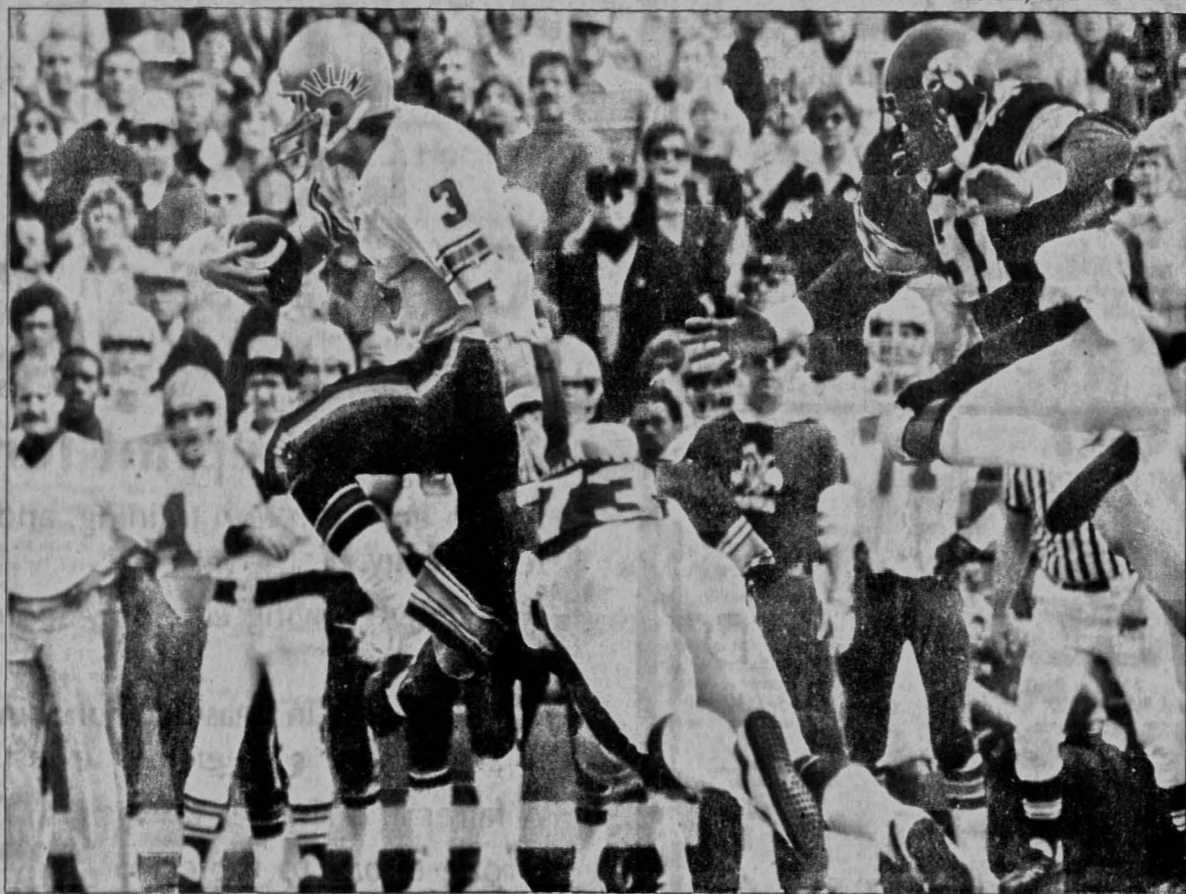
Phillips' second aerial, intended for J.C. Love Jordan, fell incomplete during the third quarter, but Phillips wasn't done yet.

With the game on the line in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, and Iowa with a third and 29 situation on its own 32-yard line, Phillips took a handoff from Long and with a pair of key blocks by John Roehlk, broke to the outside, scampering down the east

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The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson



The Daily Iowan/David Conkin

Iowa running back Eddie Phillips (22 above) leads the Hawkeye offense as he runs for three yards behind a Brett Miller block in the first quarter of Iowa's 14-13 victory, Saturday, in Kinnick Stadium. Iowa's defense pulled its weight as Clay Uhlenhake tackles Illinois quarterback Tony Eason (below).

## Hawks stop Illinois, Eason in a 'shocker'

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

Hayden Fry is still happy as a playful child following Iowa's nerve tingling 14-13 victory over Illinois Saturday. But Illinois Coach Mike White, a "Valley guy" from the Left Coast, could only talk of being "in shock."

Without counting the bogus tickets, White, a California native, was not alone among 59,922 who were stunned when Iowa's Eddie Phillips broke loose on a third and 29 play with under two minutes left. It was the play of the game, as Phillips raced 30 yards for a first down to the Illini' 38. But most important, it kept the ball away from the dangerous Illinois offense, directed by quarterback Tony Eason, just one of 21 Valley guys on the Illini roster.

"IF IT WAS third and one they made it and if it was third and 30 they made it that's what it boils down to," White said. "I don't know what kind of play that was. I was in shock when (Phillips) went by me."

"But they performed in critical situations very well, and that was certainly one of them. They did a good job on defense, Iowa did, of stopping Illinois. There's really not a lot more to the game."

Even a couple of questionable calls by the officials — most notably the officials' spot on a quarterback sneak by Eason on a fourth and inches situation — could shake White up as much as Phillips' run.

"NO EXCUSES. You guys have to credit Iowa," White said. "They did what they had to do. They adopted a ball-control plan to eat up the clock and do a job of playing error-free football

### Iowa 14 Illinois 13

	Ill	Iowa
First downs	21	22
Rush-yards	24-63	51-259
Passing yards	292	165
Return yards	5	0
Passes	31-46-1	11-18-1
Punts	3-37-7	4-48-5
Turnovers lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-68	9-68
Time of possession	27:29	32:31
Illinois	10-0-0-13	
Iowa	7-0-7-0-14	
Ill—Williams 47 pass from Eason (Bass kick)		
Iowa—Phillips 2 run (Nichol kick)		
Ill—FG Bass 52		
Iowa—Harmon 8 pass from Long (Nichol kick)		
Ill—FG Bass 45		
A-59,922		

and keeping the ball away from Illinois. And then Iowa made the critical down when they had to make it and Illinois did not make the critical downs, didn't perform well on the critical downs when they had to. It's a simple as that.

"We got no excuses. We got no excuses. We just got beat. We came up short."

Even Fry made mention of the officiating in his post-game press conference. "I was very upset with the officiating. It was not a well-officiated game."

But Eason, the man doing the sneaking, was not so sure. "When you quarterback sneak it, you look for how far you got to go," he explained. "When your sneaking, you kind of feel for that free spot, where you can move with it. See Hawkeyes, page 4B

## Score not indicative of offensive display

By Matt Gallo  
Staff Writer

Iowa's 14-13 upset victory over Illinois Saturday was full of the unforeseen. Several trick plays, a fake field goal attempt, and wingback J.C. Love Jordan's emergence as one of the highest percentage passers in the conference are included among those surprises.

But the biggest surprise in the game had to be the final score. Considering Illinois' high-powered offense, averaging almost 32 points a game, and the fact that both the Hawks and Illini seemed to have little trouble moving the ball Saturday, Iowa had 424 total yards to Illinois' 355, 14-13 was an unlikely score.

THE KEY TO the game was, to borrow from an old cliché, the defenses bent, but wouldn't break. Most of the yardage that was amassed in the game was between the 20-yard lines. When offenses neared the goal line, almost invariably the defense stiffened.

"Iowa gave us a few short ones, but

as the field constricts, for one reason or another, we didn't perform," said Illini Head Coach Mike White, summarizing his team's setback.

Iowa got past the Illini 25-yard line only three times, converting touchdowns twice. Illinois could manage to penetrate the Hawkeye 23-yard line just once, on Oliver Williams' 47-yard pass from Heisman Trophy candidate Tony Eason. Other than that, neither team could consistently engineer long drives. In other words, the artificial turf in the middle of the field is probably in need of some repair.

IT MUST BE reiterated that although neither team managed to put a lot of points on the board, that doesn't mean the offenses didn't perform well. Fans at Saturday's game were treated to everything but a triple reverse flea-flicker statue of liberty play. Both coaches opened up their offenses enough that the "big play" was possible on every down.

"We're just like bankers. We were See Illini, page 4B

## Old Dominion dashes Iowa hopes of perfect season

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

More than a No. 1 rating may have fallen by the wayside in the wake of the Iowa field hockey teams' 4-0 loss to No. 2 Old Dominion on Friday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The defeat may have knocked the Hawks out of a position to host one of the four NCAA Satalite tournaments to be played Nov. 12-14 with the four winners advancing to the final in Philadelphia the following weekend.

Iowa Head Coach Judith Davidson was unavailable for comment because of a family illness, but Assistant Coach

Pamela Macfarlane offered no excuses for Iowa's first setback of the season. "Their coach said it was the best game her team had played all season," Macfarlane said. "They didn't make one mistake on their front line throughout the match."

SENIOR DEFENDER Carol Barr saw a silver lining in the defeat. "The loss may have been good for us because all of the pressure of being a No. 1 team, I'd rather lose one now than in the tournament."

As for hosting a Satalite tournament, the loss may have been fatal. The top four teams in the nation will host the

tournaments and Iowa's loss may be looked on differently by the pollsters according to Macfarlane.

"They (the pollsters) may look at the score and drop us down but 4-0 didn't reflect the closeness of the game."

"BUT GOING ON the road may have its advantages. The team gets together on the road to prepare for a game where at home they come from class or the dorms."

Although the loss may have dropped Iowa from the top, the Hawks went down to Evanston, Ill., for games with Washington State and San Jose State

and came away with two victories to leave their record at 19-1.

In Saturday's game with Washington State, the Hawks dominated from start to finish, outshooting the Cougars, 34-1, in an easy 4-0 win. Freshman Marcia Pankratz got Iowa on the board with a diving shot at 27:30 of the first half to put the Hawkeyes up by one at halftime.

Two goals by Anne-Marie Thomas and another by Sue Bury broke the game wide open in the second half as the Hawks showed no effects from the long ride from Ann Arbor the night before.

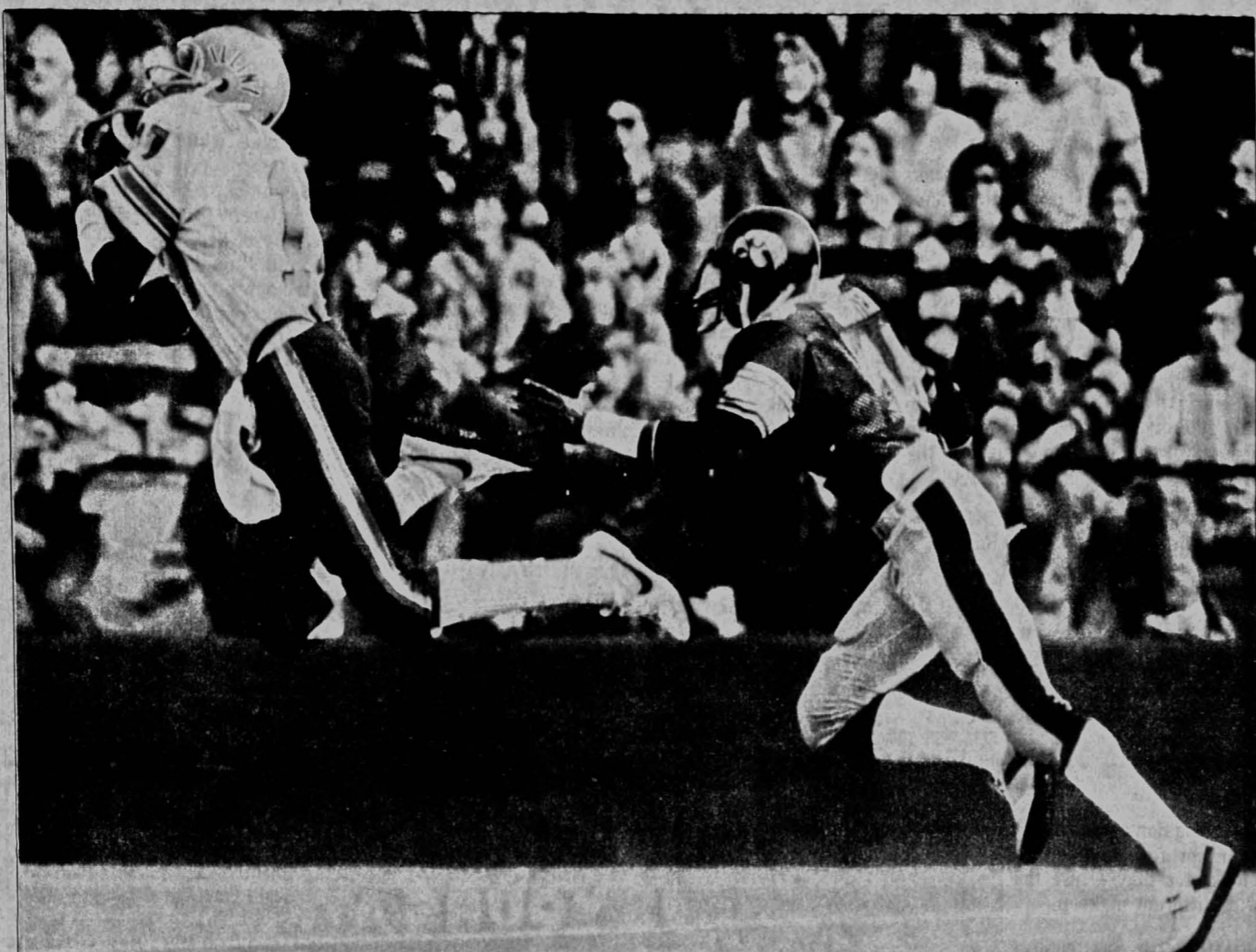
SAN JOSE STATE proved to be much tougher for the Hawks on Sunday. Iowa fell behind 1-0 before freshman Kim Herrmann, playing before a hometown crowd, powered her way into the circle and fired the ball into the net to tie the score and force the game into overtime.

With the extra session nearing an end, Pankratz came through with the game winner to give Iowa a 2-1 win over the No. 11 Spartans.

The Hawks will close the regular season next weekend in St. Louis with two games before entering NCAA tournament play the following weekend.

"The loss may have been good for us because all of the pressure of being a No. 1 team," says Iowa defender Carol Barr. "I'd rather lose one now than in the tournament."

**Sports**



The Daily **Iowan**/Bill Paxson

During Illinois' first possession, Saturday, Illini quarterback Tony Eason throws a 47-yard bomb to one of his favorite receivers, Oliver Williams, for what turned out to be Illinois' only touchdown of the day.

**Hawkeyes**

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your offensive line. I mean, I thought we made it by plenty. And when I turned around and he took the ball and went backwards with the ball, because I could move once they blew the whistle, I mean, I was really surprised where they spotted the ball. I sure the referee had a pretty good angle, but that's not an excuse."

EASON ALSO admitted that he was bothered after learning that his mother, Marilyn Eason, was in stable condition after being in an accident Thursday in Rawlins, Wyo. Eason's dad and sister, along with his mother, were driving to the game in a camper from California. The camper collided with a pick-up truck and Mrs. Eason suffered a fractured rib and a collapsed right lung. "I didn't sleep much Thursday night," Tony said. Eason's dad made it to the game.

But Iowa's game plan, keeping the ball away from Illinois, was the difference, White said. "They set out to use the clock and to use the time and play as mistake-free as they could. That is why they won."

MEMORIES OF A week before must have crossed the minds of more than one Illini player. Trailing Wisconsin, 28-26, Illinois the ball at their own 20 and moved into field goal range for the shoeless one, kicker Mike Bass, who booted a game-winning 46-yarder.

But Iowa short-punter Tom Nichol kicked

the perfect punt, shortly after Phillips dramatic run. The ball bounced for the end zone, but went out at the Illini one-yard line. Only 24 seconds remained.

"Where did it land anyway?" White asked. "About the 15," said a media type. "Did it," White replied. "That probably wasn't really good either. You know, I couldn't tell where it landed either. We probably should have caught it. But yes, that was a great punt, great punt. That was sort of the way the day went."

"OBVIOUSLY WHEN you have 99 and 9/10 yards to go, there's not much you can do."

The win did not place Iowa past the critical point, but it did bring a smile to Fry's face. "This is a more impressive season than the Rose Bowl campaign," he said, "but regardless of what we do the rest of the season, I couldn't be happier with the results or efforts. We're in much better shape than we anticipated going into the season."

Fry did not know the status of several injured Hawkeyes on Sunday — fullback Norm Granger, who did not play, linebacker Larry Station and linebacker Jon Hayes. But all three may be ready for action against Purdue this Saturday.

Meanwhile Illinois must play league leader Michigan, whom White favors to win the conference.

**Big Ten standings**

	Conf	All
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Michigan	6	0
Iowa	4	1
Ohio State	4	1
Illinois	5	2
Wisconsin	4	2
Indiana	2	4
Purdue	2	4
Minnesota	1	5
Michigan State	1	5
Northwestern	1	6

**Last week's results**

Michigan 52, Minnesota 14  
Iowa 14, Illinois 13  
Ohio State 38, Purdue 6  
Wisconsin 54, Northwestern 20  
Michigan State 22, Indiana 14

**Saturday's games**

Michigan at Illinois  
Iowa at Purdue  
Minnesota at Ohio State  
Indiana at Wisconsin  
Northwestern at Michigan State

"IF MICHIGAN and Ohio State continue to win, I'm sure that they are the favorites," he said. "Especially Michigan because they haven't lost a game yet."

"I've never thought anything is over until it's over. We know we have to beat Michigan from the very start and we're going to keep those thoughts and go from there."

"I have to swallow this one first. But someone's got to beat Michigan and we've got the next chance, don't we?"

**Illini**

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just playing the percentages," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "We did have some exotics, but we needed them to keep them off balance. We've been saving those plays, had them ready for Minnesota, but we didn't have to use them."

A high-scoring game was expected. With Eason as quarterback, passing to the Illini's fine stable of receivers, lots of points

are in order, but that wasn't the case.

IT SAYS SOMETHING about Iowa's defense. When a team gets 21 first downs, 15 of them passing, and only manages to score one touchdown, as Illinois did Saturday, it shows Iowa's defense has character. The same can be said for the Illinois defenders. After all, the Fighting Illini lost by

only one point, despite giving up 309 yards rushing.

The game was a delight for the fans, who, as expected, saw lots of offense, but stellar defense when it counted. "It was a real hard fought game. A fine game. We got one less point than they did," White said. "This was a series of third down situations. They got them and we didn't."

**Phillips**

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sideline for a 30-yard gain and an Iowa first down.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said the picture perfect play turned out to be everything he had wanted. "It's a planned play that is designed for a defense that anticipated us

to throw," Fry said. "Once we got Eddie into the secondary, he did the rest. He got the first down on his last step."

Phillips wasn't sure he'd made the necessary yardage until he heard the roar

of the Kinnick Stadium crowd. "I was just thinking 'D' all the way," he said. "My idea was to just run. I didn't know if it would break or not but Roehlk looked around and I said 'Go, John, go' and he did."

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State Senate

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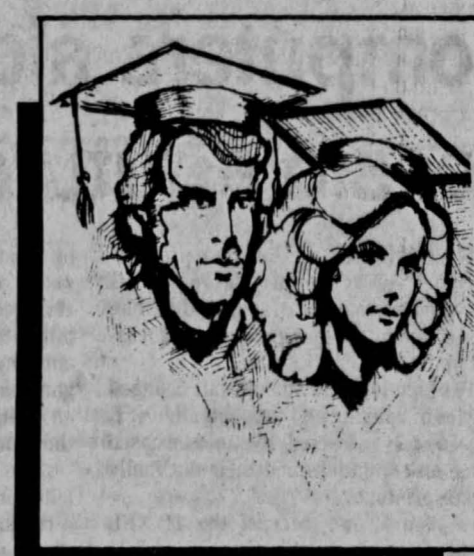
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**Arts and ente**

**Rockfo**

By Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Humphrey Bogart's portrayal of the private detective that lasted many years: A grim, hard man who wore a trench coat and hat, smoked cigarettes, short humorless sentences and used to use his fists — or his gun.

Though television presented millions of that character — the St. Hipsters and Hawaiian p.i.'s of ear Brothers shows, the business-suit detectives of "The F.B.I." and "In given some grimmish in the former trench coat or two in the latter gumshoes by and large were e Spades — until Jim Rockford came. Stephen Cannell and James collaboration on Rockford produced detective icon — one with a love of country life that offset his addiction chaotic urban life; one with a sense one whose ability to use violence passed only by his fear of doing so occasionally berred.

WITH THE CULT popularity of 1980 "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe" a right success of "Magnum, P.I.," Rockford era of detective heroes is and this fall's TV season provides e

**Peterso**

By Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor  
Staff Writer  
and John Voland

If last Friday's concert was any rumors of Oscar Peterson's tro arthritis have been greatly exagg Peterson dazzled Hancher Audit two hours with a virtuoso displa piano that transcended superlativ Iowa audiences may award standi to third-place finishers in tractor two standing ovations the full Hancher awarded Peterson were a most deserved in the hall's existen Peterson, as imposing physically musically, casually strolled out prot p.m. cozied himself at the keyboard off in some blistering renditions of tions on standards including "Sweet Brown," "Misty," "Honeysuckle R "Back Home Again in Indiana."

A FEW OF THOSE standards included in the second half of the co the highlights of that part of the sho

**Folk guita**

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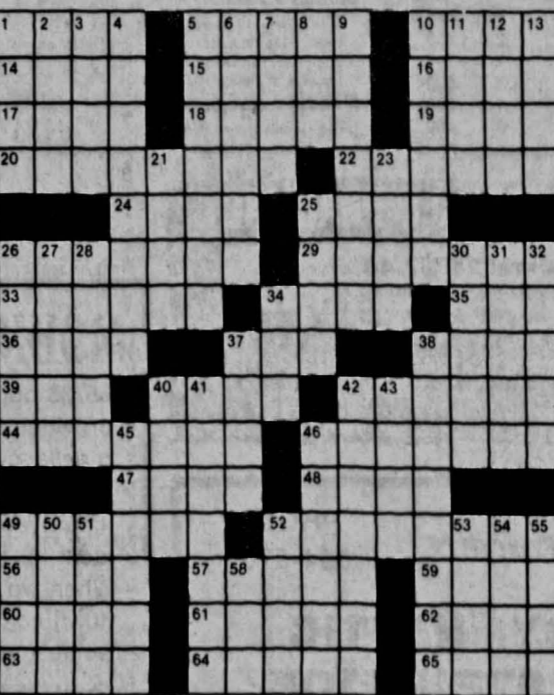
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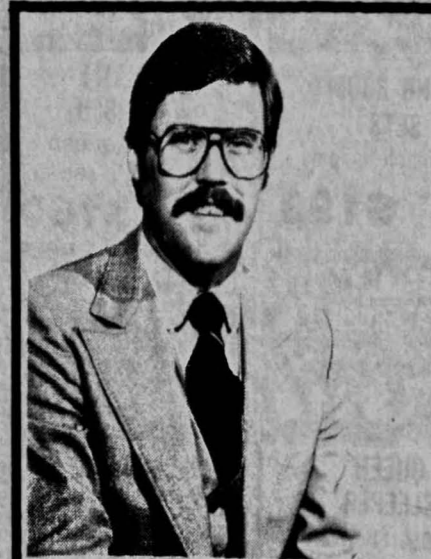
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