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Regents greeted with rally, tight budget

Tentative nod given tuition rate increase

By Rochelle Bozman
Metro Editor

The state Board of Regents gave a tentative nod to tuition hikes ranging from 6.2 percent for UI resident undergraduates to 6.7 for resident graduate students Thursday.

Despite appeals from student government leaders that the accessibility of the institutions will be limited by the increases, the regents were unanimous in their support for the higher rates.

"You might think that it is an easy thing for a student government leader to take a position in favor of a tuition freeze, but you would be mistaken," UI Student Senate President Patty Maher told the nine-member, governor-appointed board.

Maher said students understand why the tuition increase is so appealing, "but we cannot in good conscience say these things because to do so would imply more than our understanding of the situation, it would imply our acceptance of it," she said.

BUT THE DEBATE was to no avail. Regents members — faced with the prospect of lobbying an Iowa Legislature when talks of an across-the-board cut are still lingering and state revenue projections are plummeting — were not enthusiastic about going to the legislature empty-handed.

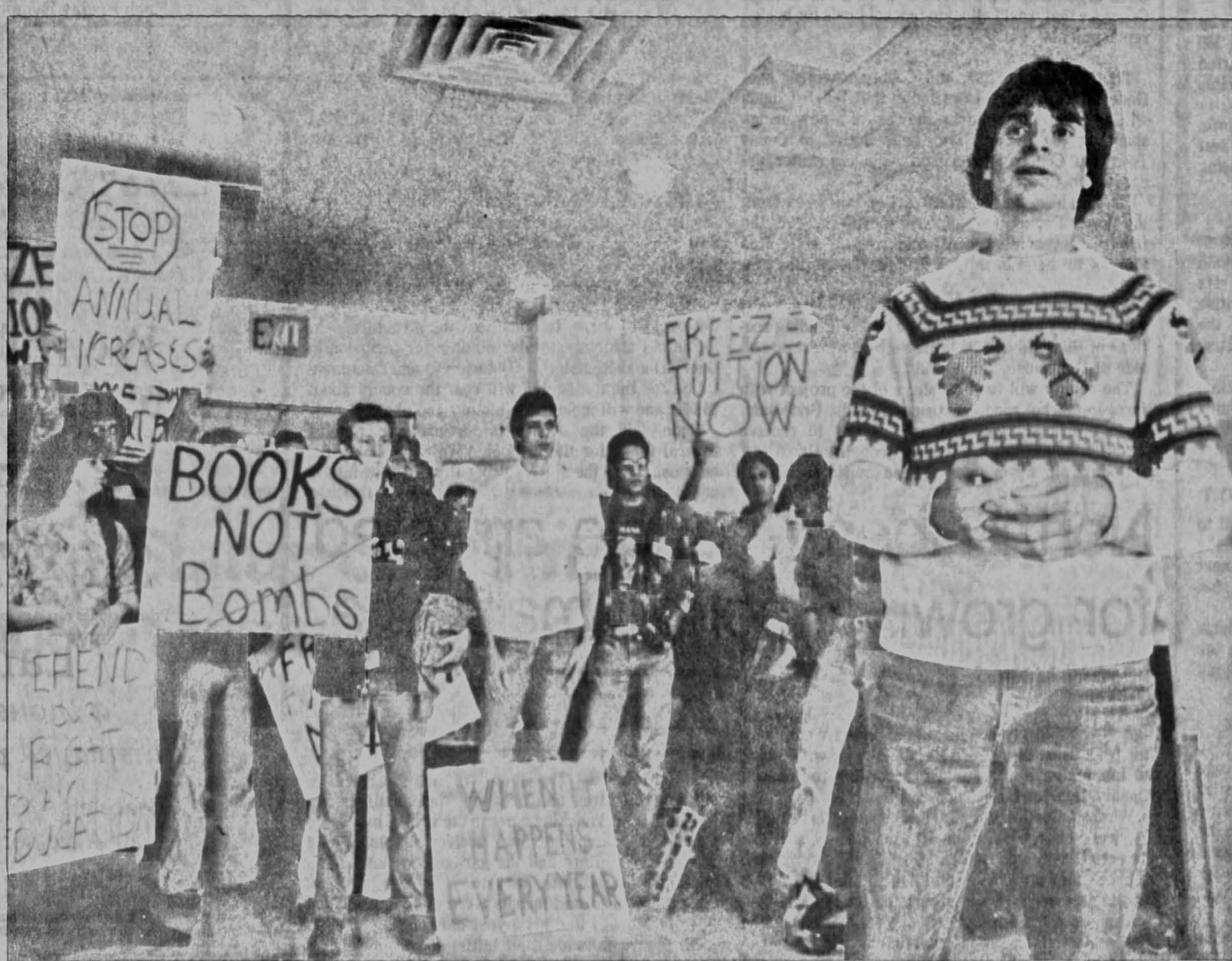
A tuition increase will show that the students are willing to do their part and that additional funds are needed, the regents indicated. "Terrible things can happen in the legislative appropriations process" if the regents are not willing to raise the level of tuition, board President S.J. Brownlee said.

"I can remember when that (tuition rates) was somewhat taken out of the regents' hands," Brownlee said. Last year the board switched to an annual review of tuition rates, and if approved, the \$64 increase for resident undergraduates will be the third straight year of increases.

This represents an increase of about 47.2 percent increase over a five-year period in the cost of a bachelor's degree for in-state students and about 60.8 percent for non-residents.

The proposed increases are consistent across the collegiate lines, unlike increases ranging from 13.7 percent to the 82.9 percent hike in the hard-hit College of Medicine that was approved two years ago.

The 6.6 percent increase tentatively approved for the UI medical students brings their five-year total to a 158 percent increase for in-state students.



Rusty Martin, president of the University of Northern Iowa Student Association, led a group of about 50 students into the Union Hawk Eye Room Thursday chanting, "Freeze tuition now." The protestors thought

members of the state Board of Regents were dining in the room, but only school administrators were there. And the regents had already given preliminary approval to the tuition hikes.

Protests unheeded by regents

By Hilary Kapler
Staff Writer

Chants of "Freeze tuition now," fell on deaf ears Thursday at a UI rally protesting a 6.5 percent tuition increase.

The state Board of Regents had already tentatively approved the increase before any student representatives from the three state universities had a chance to plead their case at the noon rally in the Union.

After the rally, the crowd of over 100 marched to the Hawk Eye Room in the Union where they thought the regents were eating lunch. But the regents were dining in another room and were not present when students delivered signed petitions and a statement for the tuition freeze to university administrators.

The statement called for the regents' support at a time when students are facing many economic problems.

"FEDERAL CUTS in student aid, and the impossibility of finding jobs in a depression economy, make another tuition increase at this time a particular danger to equal access education," the statement read.

"We call on the regents to decide whether they will be part of the solution or part of the problem of access to education."

But the outcome of the regents' decision on tuition hikes probably would not have been any different if the board members had heard the protestors.

Rusty Martin, the president of the University of Northern Iowa student association who led the

rally, said students "can't directly change the Board of Regents" because members are appointed by the governor.

Students can, however, directly affect their tuition by voting for supporters of education in November's election, Martin said. "If we register and vote, that's the first thing we can do."

But, he said, "Students simply don't vote. If you don't vote, to hell with you."

KEN ALBRECHT, vice president of the UI Collegiate Association Council, said students can fight back by getting in touch with their home legislators and by voting.

"This is a great illustration of something that affects students directly," Albrecht said.

UI Student Senate President Patty Maher said

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Universities, regents vary in priorities

By Rochelle Bozman
Metro Editor

Iowa's financial troubles seemed to be the primary motivating factor in the state Board of Regents budget discussions Thursday, in which few questions were answered.

No official action was taken on the recommendation to tentatively approve a regents budget of about \$524 million — nor was any action taken to move closer to the requested funding levels of the regents three state universities and two state specialty schools.

The difference between the two budgets existed primarily in two factors explained by R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the board — the inflation factor taken into account and the "catch-up" funds requested by the institutions.

While the institutions requested a total of \$567,590,000 for the first half of the 1983-85 biennium, and \$603,332,000 for the second half of the biennium to run the schools, the board staff's recommendation sliced \$42,844,000 from the first half of the biennium proposal and \$65,752,000 from the final year.

THROUGHOUT the meeting the institutions were reminded by Richey and board President S.J. Brownlee that "it is not a question of the need, but of the reasonableness of the requests."

UI President James O. Freedman, however, seemed to find little solace in the statement as he made a plea for more funds for supplies and services, equipment, library books and essential program adjustments.

Citing figures that show the number of volumes purchased by UI libraries has fallen off from 96,542 in 1977, to about 70,000 in 1982, Freedman told the board these are the kinds of cuts that cannot be made up later.

Additional periodical purchases have been made to keep up with information without the investment of books, but these will not fill the void, he said.

"Books remain our heritage," Freedman said. "These are the kind of losses the next generation may not be able to make up."

Richey and the administrations will work to reconcile some of the differences between the budget recommended by the staff and the budgets submitted by the institutions. Final approval of a budget is scheduled for the October regents meeting in Council Bluffs.

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Conlin: Branstad is on the run

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Her opponent may lead in the polls, but Roxanne Conlin thinks — as far as education, the state's economy and other important issues are concerned — she has Terry Branstad on the run. "I'm running on my record. He's running from his," the Democratic candidate for governor said after a speech at Phillips Hall Thursday.

Conlin criticized the increase in tuition the Iowa Board of Regents approved earlier in the day, saying state government should not promote "balancing the regents' budget on the backs of students."

In times of economic problems, state government must be fiscally cautious, but "responsibility for education cannot be evaded or avoided," she said.

Tuition at the UI has risen six times since 1968, including three times since 1979, for an overall increase of 149 percent, she said.

CONLIN SAID those increases have gone too far, making a college education impossible for some students.

"We're being told education costs too much. Wait until they find out how much ignorance costs," Conlin said. "If we increase tuition we must in-

crease student aid, provide adequate funds for faculty and staff and make sure research goes on."

She blamed irresponsible state budget planning, Reaganomics, and state and national economic situations for the problems the educational system is now encountering.

With the state's ongoing expenses at \$75 million more than ongoing revenues, a solid plan is needed to improve the economic situation and retain quality education at all levels, she said.

The Republican Branstad doesn't have a plan, just a lot of promises, she charged. His job-creation program and

promises to maintain funding for education without major tax increases are not even possible, according to Conlin.

"MY OPPONENT HAS offered more promises. He's promised to create 180,000 jobs. I don't know why it wasn't 200,000. It's a pie in the sky.... When you are picking numbers out of the air, the sky is the limit."

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Roxanne Conlin: "Wait until they find out how much ignorance costs"

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Weather

Partly cloudy today and a little cooler. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Clear to partly cloudy and cool tonight with lows 40 to 45. Partly cloudy Saturday with highs in the middle 60s.

'Diva' combines new style and classic plot

By Michael Altmore
Special to The Daily lowan

As critics have lavished praise on *Diva*, they have usually remarked on its stylistic novelty. And *Diva*, which makes its Iowa premiere tonight at 7 and 9:30 at Hancher Auditorium, is visually dazzling, with an entirely different look from films that have preceded it.

But even more impressive is the skill with which director Jean-Jacques Beineix is able to take a fresh and gently mocking approach to some of our most durable movie themes.

The plot, for example, revolves around the troubles of an innocent postal errand boy named Jules who stumbles into a netherworld inhabited by ruthless criminals and corrupt officials. Jules is chased by all kinds of

Maybe it's because of the surprising plot twists and shifts of perspective that the characters of *Diva* have often been compared with the French New Wave of 20 years ago... Page 6A

desperados in all kinds of places because he possesses two of what Alfred Hitchcock referred to as "McGuffins": articles that the pursuers need and for which they are ready to kill.

ALSO CENTRAL TO *DIVA* are the obsessions that only occur in the movies. Jules is devoted to a world-renowned opera singer, Cynthia Hawkins. She, in turn, is so dedicated to the purity of her live performances that she refuses to have her work recorded, despite the enormous finan-

cial rewards she stands to gain.

The young messenger is so taken with the diva that he surreptitiously tapes one of her concerts for his private enjoyment only. But two Taiwanese thugs observe Jules and his high-quality recording and are determined to get it one way or another. (Their obsession — calculated greed — is hardly confined to the movies.)

Finally, to complicate matters even more, an informant on her way to give evidence of police corruption is cornered — and drops the incriminating cassette into the unwitting Jules' delivery bag. Naturally, the compromised authorities must acquire the cassette any way they can.

JULES LEADS everyone on an absurd three-way chase through diverse and provocative settings. And he draws in with him some of his acquaintances,

most notably a Vietnamese teenager named Alba and her older friend Gorodish, a man so relaxed that his only obsession appears to be that of watching the waves generated in an undulating tank.

The suspense is scarcely bearable as these vulnerable dreamers are stalked by predators who are so desperate they use elaborate technical devices like remote-control bombs.

Throughout *Diva*, Beineix reveals a fascination with technology that he shares with directors like Brian De Palma and Stanley Kubrick. In his *Dressed to Kill* and *Blow Out*, De Palma has kindly people caught in a web and struggling to escape by using their cunning — and high tech photography and sound equipment.

And Kubrick, from his earliest films (*The Killing*) through 2001 and *A*

Clockwork Orange, evokes the powers available through modern science — powers so formidable they obscure the human characters in the films. Even in his brilliant indictment of technological "crackpot realism" in *Dr. Strangelove*, his respect for the machines is evident as the camera pans the instrument panel in the plane. It's as if crazed people corrupt the neutral technology.

BUT BEINEIX differs here. He celebrates our capriciousness, our irrationality, our obsessions. These endearing qualities don't come without a price, however: the villains in *Diva* are determined, skilled and deadly serious. *Diva* is exciting and innovative beyond most films today. Its showing tonight (in 35 millimeter on a big screen) at Hancher should not be missed.

Briefly

United Press International

Anti-U.S. protest in Calcutta

CALCUTTA, India — More than 200,000 people chanting "Yankee money, hands off Asia" Thursday marched through the streets of Calcutta, virtually shutting down the city, in a protest against the United States.

The protest, organized by the Marxist state government of West Bengal, coincided with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's visit to the Soviet Union. The demonstrators carried a model of a neutron bomb that they burned near the U.S. consulate while chanting "No more war."

Guatemala hit by flashfloods

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala — Flashfloods and mudslides touched off by seven days of heavy rains have killed 560 people, with at least 1,500 others reported missing in southern Guatemala, relief officials said Thursday.

Local officials in the province of Escuintla on the Pacific coast — one of the areas hardest hit by floods — said 1,500 people were missing and 20,000 people were homeless.

Hong Kong's future an issue

PEKING — Premier Zhao Ziyang said Thursday China intends to assert its sovereignty over Hong Kong, putting British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on the defensive in talks on the prosperous British colony's future.

In rare statements given before the meeting, Zhao told reporters, "Of course, China must recover sovereignty but the sovereignty issue does not affect Hong Kong's prosperity."

Cuba appeals status question

UNITED NATIONS — Cuba will appeal to the U.N. General Assembly today to put the question of Puerto Rico's status on next week's agenda, a Cuban spokesman said Thursday.

A Cuban move Wednesday in the General Committee of the Assembly to introduce the issue was defeated 11-7 after vigorous lobbying by U.S. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick.

Bush: U.S. still backs Israel

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush said Thursday the tragic events in Lebanon show Israel must now "accelerate the drive for peace" in the Middle East and the Arab world must clearly recognize the right of the Jewish state to exist.

Bush, in a speech to the Washington Press Club, said the "horrifying massacre" of Palestinians in Beirut gives added impetus for Israel to address the Palestinian question and for Arab nations to recognize the Jewish state.

Committee okays defense bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee gave its approval Thursday to a pared-down \$201.3 billion defense budget that includes a provision, strongly opposed by the Pentagon, to cut U.S. troop strength in Europe.

In a session lasting only two hours, the committee gave President Reagan most of what he wanted for his defense buildup, but stayed within the ceiling set by the budget resolution.

Quoted...

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, like Richard Nixon in the Watergate affair, is digging into his bunker.

—A Jerusalem Post editorial, referring to Begin's refusal to establish an official inquiry into the slaughter of hundreds of Palestinians in West Beirut. See story, page 5.

Cilek's efforts remembered as bridge funding approved

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

When it was announced Thursday morning that the county will receive federal aid to build a new bridge near Sutliff, Michael Cilek, a member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, sat motionless in his chair at the board table.

It was a silent victory — not for Cilek, but for his mother who died last May.

If it hadn't been for Lorada Cilek, a board member for nearly 10 years, the project would never have been, Supervisor Don Sehr said. "Lorada worked very hard to get the proposal off the ground."

While in Washington, D.C., about five years ago, Cilek urged Sen. Dick Clark to push a bill through Congress that would allocate federal funds for bridge replacements.

THE BILL PASSED, and County Engineer O.J. Gode told the supervisors today that federal funds will be allocated to defray the cost of a new bridge spanning the Cedar River near Sutliff in Cedar Township. Construction should begin this winter, according to Gode.

He said he received word earlier this week from the Iowa Department of Transportation that the federal government will allocate an estimated \$757,600 to the \$1.07 million bridge construction project.

An additional sum of about \$60,000 in federal funds will help pay part of the \$257,000 cost of grading sections of the road and installing a box culvert on one side of the bridge, Gode said.

The county will fund its share of the project with farm-to-market road construction funds, Gode said. County officials had originally hoped to receive \$102,000 for grading and culvert construction.

Gode's news would have been music to Lorada

Cilek's ears. Supervisor Don Sehr said today he will propose the new span be named the Cilek Bridge.

BETTY OCKENFELS, board chairwoman, suggested naming it Cilek-Krob Bridge. Milo Krob, who died last year, was a local farmer who helped lead the battle for a new bridge.

Bids for the project will be let in November, Gode said.

The old bridge is "structurally" and "functionally" deficient, according to findings of the Iowa DOT.

But the span will continue to serve as a detour until the new bridge is completed, Gode said. A 1979 IDOT report stated the bridge was being used in excess of the maximum 4-ton limit. A sign warns even those vehicles carrying loads of less than 4 tons to "travel at your risk."

Once the new bridge is built, the old one will be torn down. It will be preserved via documentation. There is no money available to restore it.

The bridge's historical preservation was one of the factors that originally hindered the project and "cost us money," Sehr said.

THE SUTLIFF BRIDGE dates back to 1898. It was the first structure built over the Cedar River, and is still the only one crossing the river in Johnson County.

The supervisors authorized Gode to negotiate a contract with Dennet, Muessig and Associates Ltd., an Iowa City firm, to document the structure.

The old structure is also eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. Documentation for the old bridge will cost the county about \$5,000, and will include the history and photographs.

Gode said the county is fortunate to receive federal funds for the project. "We're probably the only county in the state getting this big of a bite."

North Liberty couple arrested for growing, selling marijuana

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

A North Liberty couple was arrested Wednesday for possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture and deliver, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Winfred Cortimiglia, 34, and Leann Cortimiglia, 24, were charged after a Johnson County sheriff's detective received information from a "reliable source" that they were selling marijuana. While executing a search warrant, the detective saw plants in various stages of development, inside and outside the house. He also found marijuana being cured in the garage, court records said.

Growing lights, an automatic plant-watering device used to grow marijuana sets, processed marijuana, scales and packaging material were also discovered during the search.

The Cortimiglias made their initial court appearance Thursday before District Associate Judge Joseph Thornton. They were released on personal recognizance.

A North Liberty man was robbed and beaten in his home by a gang of four men wearing camouflage outfits and armed with clubs and a shotgun Wednesday about 11 p.m., according to district court records.

Michael Vogel, Mark Safely, Thomas Freestone and Patrick Toomey were charged Thursday with first-degree robbery, second-degree criminal mischief, and assault while participating in a felony.

The group allegedly beat Joseph Mooney with clubs and robbed him at gunpoint of money, jewelry

Courts

and arrowheads. The men are also accused of slashing the tires and breaking the headlights on Mooney's car, knocking holes in the wall of his home, cutting the telephone line, destroying plants and damaging furniture and the garage door latch. The damage was estimated at \$516.

Court records said threats were made against the lives of Mooney and his 3-year-old son.

All four men made their initial court appearance Thursday before District Associate Judge Joseph Thornton and are being held in Johnson County Jail.

Vogel, 21, of Iowa City, was also charged with possession of marijuana and is being held on \$9,350 bail. Safely, 23, of Coralville, Freestone, 26, of Tiffin, and Toomey, 28, of Iowa City, are being held on \$8,250 bail.

David Gluba, 18, of 155 Amhurst St., pleaded not guilty Thursday to second-degree theft during his arraignment before District Court Judge Thomas M. Horan, according to court records.

Gluba was arrested Sept. 2 in connection with the theft of a red Toyota owned by Kent Burlingame, valued at \$9,000. Gluba was seen in the car, which was being driven erratically by his companion Kerin McCormick. Neither could provide registration or proof of ownership.

Gluba's trial is scheduled for Dec. 6.

State worker wage freeze may be imposed, Ray says

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa's troubled state budget may leave state workers without any pay increases next year, Gov. Robert D. Ray hinted at a news conference.

"Obviously, the revenues are not up as we had hoped and if the revenues are not up, there will be very little money for any increases," Ray said Thursday.

State workers this year received an 8 percent pay increase. But Ray said "Next year, it might be much different."

The governor emphasized, however, that state officials have not decided what will be offered to the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the union which represents state workers, when negotiations begin later this year.

He said the negotiations will be directly affected by the state's economy, which has lagged behind expectations this year.

THE GOVERNOR also expressed support for fee increases at Iowa's three state universities, but fell short of endorsing the 6 percent increase proposed to the Board of Regents.

Ray said he prefers small annual tuition increases to holding back and later levying "enormous" increases. The governor said when he first took office, students were "dumped on" by a heavy increase that had built up over years.

Ray also said students at the state's public universities are getting a good deal. "The students pay less than 30 percent of the cost of their educations at our state universities," he said.

Ray dismissed claims made on Wednesday by candidates on the Iowa Democratic ticket that he has mishandled the state's budget.

"I think they have short memories or this is the political season and a time for them to say whatever gets attention," Ray said.

Postscripts

Friday Events

A physiology seminar will be given by Dr. Thomas J. Schmidt at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Bowen Science Building.

International folk dancing sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

A Ganar, a Spanish sports film sponsored by the Maranatha Student Fellowship will be shown at 8 p.m. at the International Center, 202 Jefferson Building.

Saturday Events

An Ideas and Resources Fair for parents and childcare providers sponsored by Community Coordinated Child Care and the Iowa City Public Library will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the library.

Sunday Events

The Chinese worshipping community of Iowa City will meet for services conducted in Mandarin at 4 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. "Christianity in New Guinea," a slide presentation sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministries, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Announcements

A voter registration table sponsored by Frontlash will be on the Pentacrest from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday through Friday until Oct. 8. A medical student/faculty weekend will discuss "MENAC Decision: Expected Physician Surplus" at two meetings this weekend. The first will be Saturday at 4 p.m. in lower City Park and the second will be Sunday at 9 a.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

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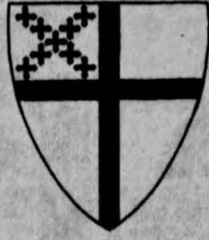
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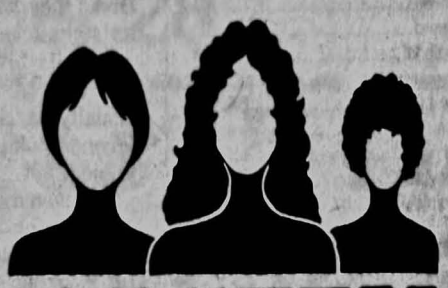
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Ground floor bargains

Several pairs of feet, along with their owners, turned out Thursday for Student Sidewalks Days, a series of sales sponsored by

the Downtown Association and the Old Capitol Center. Merchants setup stands outside on the sidewalk to sell wares.

Council on the Status of Women reopens work on women's issues

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

A women's committee that grew out of the International Women's Year in 1976 is being revived as the UI Council on the Status of Women, following two years of inactivity.

"I feel we've got to get it going," said Jean Kendall, director of Union Services/Campus Programs, who reconvened the council Thursday.

The council will assume the former committee's role as an ongoing vehicle for expressing women's concerns, Kendall said.

"There is obviously renewed interest in the council as a vehicle for making a statement on issues of particular concern to women. The council will be an organization open to men and women," she said.

IN THE LATE spring of 1979, the committee "simply became inactive," Kendall said. But in those intervening years the council worked on numerous improvements for the university.

A sexual harassment policy, particularly for UI faculty and students, was developed by the council, Kendall said.

The committee also compiled data on women and minority faculty members and delivered it to department heads. It added the recommendation to consider the balance when appointing the next faculty search committee.

Kendall said the committee cooperated



Jean Kendall

with other women's organizations to study the lighting around campus, in particular the dark parking lots near UI Hospitals.

"Nurses working the late night shifts were afraid to walk to their cars," Kendall said. The committee succeeded in getting more lighting and reduced shrubbery.

Child care through the university was one issue studied by the former committee that

may be re-introduced.

"WE HAD SOME good day care discussions, but we never really took any action on it," said Nancy Hauserman, assistant professor of business administration and a member of the former council.

She said the old council "never really disbanded, but just stopped meeting." Kendall explained that some of the things the council was working on were being handled by other women's organizations.

The need for awareness on women's issues was kept alive by a professional and faculty women's organization, but last spring this group spearheaded a move to reconvene the Council on the Status of Women.

Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo, UI director of affirmative action who attended Thursday's meeting, said she sees the new council as "a unifying thing" and "just a good platform for concerns of women."

Those attending the meeting Thursday decided to place the membership at 20 — five representatives from four constituencies. The constituencies are general service staff, professional and scientific staff, faculty and students.

Those people who were members during the period of inactivity will be asked to serve one year terms and to help appoint members to fill the other vacancies.

"As soon as the membership is established, we can set some goals and objectives," Kendall said.

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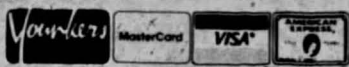
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James Bittner, Iowa Socialist Party candidate for governor, slumps forward after taping what was to have been a press conference Thursday at a television studio in the Iowa City Public Library. Reporters didn't show up but the conference was taped anyway, with Bittner supporters filling in the empty press chairs.

No cheap shots for Texas fans

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Only those who can fork over \$3,000 a year for scholarship money are privileged to legally sip whiskey during football games at the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium.

While the rest of the 70,000-plus spectators are relegated to soft drinks or smuggled booze, members of the Texas Longhorn Education Foundation can buy \$2 mixed drinks while watching the game from a plush \$1 million lounge.

Ronald Brown, vice president for student affairs, said foundation membership dues financed construction of the lounge, which was used for the first time during last Saturday's Texas-Utah game.

The space on the west side of the stadium had previously been reserved for handicapped spectators, who have now been assigned to the end zones.

Brown said there are no plans to offer liquor for sale anywhere else in the stadium.

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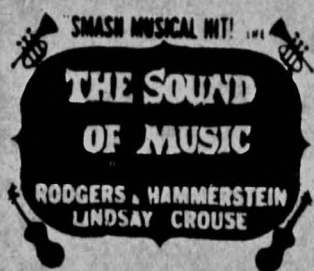
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Campus roundup

Signs of the times

UI and Iowa State University students were both credited with good behavior following the Hawkeyes' loss to ISU last week.

"Things went great" at Saturday's game, according to Cyclone Club Assistant Director Rod Williamson. After last year's game five Hawkeye fans wrote ISU president Robert Parks, complaining that they were subjected to verbal harassment and physical abuse while in Ames for the game.

Captain Oscar Graham, patrol commander for UI Campus Security, said he noticed a "marked reduction in drinking throughout the stadium" during the game. "We had a great display of sportsmanship throughout the crowd," he said. Iowa City was also quieter last Friday night than it usually is on pregame nights, according to Graham.

Except for a few signs hanging from dormitories that "I probably wouldn't want my grandma to see" Williamson said he was not aware of any poor conduct among fans.

"From my observation, as the series matures, there seems to be less and less of the spats that occurred in the past."

—From The Iowa State Daily.

University food is for the ducks

Officials at the University of Florida student

union are selling duck food to students.

The Reitz Union snack bar and cafeteria sell 25 cent-bags of bread crumbs for students to feed the ducks in the Union duck pond.

The sale of crumbs as duck food is an effort to use up bread loaf ends that would otherwise be thrown away. The Union already uses some of the loaf ends to make stuffing.

Five bags of crumbs were sold the first evening they were available. The crumbs will continue being sold if a market exists, but "I don't really think it's going to be a big thing," said Gerald Raudenbush, Union Food Service Manager.

—From The Independent Florida Alligator.

Doggone hoaxes get best of prof

An Oklahoma University professor changed the location of class because he thought a dog had died in the classroom.

But the sign on the classroom door that read "Room quarantined, dog died," seems to have been a hoax.

There was a dog lying in the room last Friday so when history professor Henry Tobias arrived on Monday, "I took it seriously."

University of Oklahoma police don't know of any canine fatalities in the room and two custodians say there was no dog—dead or alive—in the room Friday night.

The Norman, Okla., animal shelter and the OU

Zoology Department reported that they had not received any dog carcasses from an OU classroom.

The last person to see the dog was an instructor that had class in the room at 1:30 p.m. Friday. "We were trying to figure out if it was dead or not. It didn't move," said Laurie Finke, an English instructor.

An OU police department officer fixed a broken doorknob in the room at 12:20 p.m. Monday. He reported that "no dogs or odors or other signs of a dead dog were found in the room."

—From The Oklahoma Daily.

Guinea pig has its day in court

Every dog has its day. And now so do guinea pigs.

Albert the guinea pig had her day recently when her former owner was sentenced to serve 60 days and pay a \$198 fine for abusing her.

George Schiro, a math major at the University of Florida in Gainesville, was arrested earlier this summer after dorm neighbors reported hearing guinea pig screams.

Schiro had placed the guinea pig in a hot frying pan after the animal bit him. He said at the time of his arrest that he received "no enjoyment torturing the animal."

—College Press Service

Compiled by Daine McEvoy

New walkouts crop up in teachers' strike

United Press International

The first day of autumn Thursday found thousands of kids locked out of classes by teachers' strikes in the East and Midwest, with new walkouts threatened.

The Detroit strike remained the

largest. About 200,000 students were hanging out on streets or being taught in makeshift classes. Another 90,000 were affected in strikes in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Teachers in one troubled New York state district threatened to resume their walkout today as their 72-hour

deadline for a contract agreement ran out.

Pennsylvania strikes affected 72,440 students across the state and new walkouts cropped up as fast as others were settled.

Thursday walkouts crippled 20 districts. In the most recent strike,

teachers in the Pittsburgh suburb of Shaler walked out, closing classes to about 6,000 students.

Illinois' strikes jumped to three when Lake Zurich teachers walked out early Thursday following a breakdown in talks. Classes for 3,200 students were canceled.

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World news

President of Lebanon sworn in, pledges support of peace force

United Press International

Amin Gemayel was sworn in as Lebanon's seventh president Thursday, vowing to unite his war-ravaged nation and end "the cycle of violence and bloodshed" that culminated in the murder of his brother and the massacre of Palestinian civilians.

"I am betting on a better future for all Lebanese," said Gemayel, elected Wednesday in a rare display of Christian-Muslim unity in Parliament and regarded as a conciliatory leader — unlike his younger brother Bashir, who was assassinated Sept. 14 in a bomb blast.

As Gemayel spoke, a huge ammunition dump holding rockets and artillery shells exploded just four miles away, killing one person and injuring 31 others. Police said the explosion was touched off when a Lebanese army soldier accidentally dropped a box of hand grenades.

Gemayel pledged to work closely with the 3,900-man tri-national peacekeeping force to end Israel's occupation of all of Beirut.

SOME 350 FRENCH paratroopers, the vanguard of the U.S.-Italian-French force, were scheduled to arrive in the port aboard the troop carrier L'Argents at 11 p.m. Iowa time Thursday.

The first 800 U.S. Marines will land during the weekend, while another 1,000 Marines remain aboard amphibious ships offshore, Pentagon spokesman Henry Cato said.

He warned the "potential for danger" now "is probably higher than" when the tri-national force oversaw the withdrawal of 13,000 Palestinian fighters from Beirut last month.

"If they get into a situation in which they have to fight, obviously they will fight," Cato said of the Marines.

The initial peace force left before Bashir Gemayel's assassination, which led to the Israeli invasion of West Beirut Sept. 15 and the massacre of up to 1,500 Palestinian civilians at the refugee



Ismat Shah, a graduate student and a member of the Pakistani Student Association, leads demonstrators in a pro-Palestine chant during a rally at the University of Illinois at Champaign. The rally turned into a shouting match between supporters of Palestine and supporters of Israel.

camp beginning last Thursday. In Damascus, diplomats said Syria appears ready to pull its forces out of Lebanon to avoid further clashes with Israel if a politically acceptable way to withdraw can be found.

DIPLOMATS SUGGESTED the Syrians want U.S. guarantees that Israel also will withdraw from Lebanon so that it does not appear Syria is withdrawing under pressure.

Planning to withdraw totally by Sunday, Israeli troops continued to pull out

of West Beirut, taking tons of captured armaments.

In Israel, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon was heckled at a ceremony in Tel Hof honoring Israel's war dead with shouts of "Sharon, murderer" and "Sharon, monster." Other protests were reported in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

Sharon admitted Wednesday Israel ordered and helped plan with Christian militiamen a "purge" of the Chatila and Sabra refugee camps of hidden Palestinian fighters.

Israeli newspaper says officials ignored warnings about massacre

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Palestinian women complained to Israeli soldiers that Christian militiamen had begun a massacre but Israeli officers ignored the reports and sent the women home, a leading newspaper said Thursday.

The Ha'aretz newspaper quoted an Israeli soldier as saying Palestinian women from the Chatila refugee camp told Israeli troops that children were being massacred as early as nightfall last Thursday — the day Israel allowed Christian Phalangist militiamen into the camps.

"I reported this to my commanding officers," the newspaper quoted the unidentified Israeli soldier. "But they told me, 'It's all right. Don't worry.'"

"The instruction I received was to tell the women to return home," said the soldier, who claimed to have repeatedly told his superiors about the women's reports.

AN OFFICER at the same outpost in West Beirut told Ha'aretz there had been reports of killings of men, women and children but that everyone was convinced the women "were hysterical" and could not be taken seriously.

The English-language Jerusalem Post quoted another Israeli soldier as saying his mortar unit fired two flares a minute into the camps all night Thursday to light up the area for Phalangist militiamen conducting "mopping up" operations inside.

Lebanese Red Cross officials said as many as 1,500 Palestinian refugees may have been slain in last week's massacre by Lebanese Christian militiamen in the Chatila and Sabra refugee camps.

The newspaper reports contradicted Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who told the Knesset that the military did not suspect a massacre was being carried out until last Friday, a day before it ended.

THE ISRAELI soldiers said the Christian militiamen were operating with Israel's "full coordination and with our full support."

"We were alerted by radio that they were coming and told to let them through," they were quoted as saying. "No one thought of a massacre, of course, but of cleaning out the terrorists."

"Our people in observation posts could make out the progress of their movements inside the camps."

The reports came amid increasingly vicious anti-government criticism.

"Prime Minister Menachem Begin, like Richard Nixon in the Watergate affair, is digging into his bunker," a Jerusalem Post editorial said of Begin's refusal to establish an official inquiry into the slaughter.

The Knesset voted Wednesday to back Begin's refusal for a full-scale judicial inquiry into the massacre.

Bankers in Mexico fight nationalization

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Former owners of nearly half of Mexico's expropriated banks filed suit Thursday to overturn the nationalization of their industry, but experts said there was little chance the sweeping economic measure would be found unconstitutional.

Raul Juarez Herrera, the presiding judge, said a decision would be made this morning whether to order a trial on the suit. He would not make any other comments on the controversial case.

Most experts give the bankers little chance since President Jose Lopez Portillo proposed an amendment Tuesday that would make the nationalization part of the country's constitution.

Lopez Portillo has said repeatedly protests from private bankers would not affect his decision to try to permanently nationalize banks through the constitutional amendment.

"THE BANKERS have a right to try the case, but the nationalization is irreversible," said Lopez Portillo.

The Mexican news agency Notimex said the suit filed by 21 private banks Wednesday accused President Jose Lopez Portillo of violating their constitutional liberties when he decreed the bank nationalization Sept. 1.

The government took over some 50 private banks with assets amounting to \$32 billion in an attempt to stop the flow of capital from the country following large devaluations of the peso. In a 92-page brief submitted to a

Mexico City district federal court, the banks' former owners argued that the law permitting expropriations "as an act of state sovereignty to insure the public good" did not apply in their case.

The law was incorporated into the Mexican Constitution by President Lazaro Cardenas in 1936. He used the law to expropriate Mexico's petroleum in 1938.

The bankers' brief claimed the law was originally intended to apply to foreign companies acting against national interests.

THE DOCUMENT noted that foreign banks were excluded from the nationalization decree, and said private Mexican banks served the public "in the same way" national banks do.

"During the past decades we launched numerous positive projects that have been an integral part of Mexico's development," the brief said. The bankers also protested that the nationalization decision was made unilaterally without representation from private bank officials.

Among the plaintiffs in the case are former officials from major Mexican banks like Banamex, Bancomer and the Foreign Commerce Bank.

President-elect Miguel de la Madrid said Wednesday he considered the nationalization "irreversible" and that he had no plans to attempt a rollback of the decree when he takes power on Dec. 1.

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Budget

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SOME OF THE differences they will be working on include the UI's request for about \$2.5 million to cope with enrollment pressures caused by the record enrollments of the last three years, and projected increases in the next five years.

"You have all heard of the ways in which we have had to rely on teaching assistants.... These are real needs," Freedman told the nine-member, appointed board.

Summing up all of the requested funding Freedman said, "These are real demands. They are demands that relate to the quality of our institution."

The inflation factor that should be taken into account and the catch-up funds proved to be a bone of contention between the board and the institutions.

The institutions requested additional funds to make up for programs that have been lagging behind other schools because of past inflationary pressures and because of inadequate funding in past years.

While administrators estimated inflation rates of 8 percent and 6 percent for the biennium, Richey's estimates were at 6 percent and 7 percent over the two-year period.

WHILE BOTH SIDES admitted no prediction can be accurate in the unstable economic times the state now faces, Freedman said if no funds for recouping old losses could be sought at this time, the regents should lean toward a higher inflation rate factor.

"I guess it is a question of whose crystal ball is more accurate," Freedman said. "It seems to me that figure ought to take into account" whether the catch-up funds are approved. If the funds are not approved the regents should "err on the more generous

side."

The only program that won tentative approval for an increased budget request is the Specialized Child Health Services, which fall under the auspices of UI Hospitals.

Most of the \$791,000 the regents agreed to pursue were formerly covered by federal categorical grants. When the federal grants were scrapped they fell into the fight for a portion of the block grants that come to the state.

The regents and UI administrators also tangled over which capital improvements should be requested for this biennium and which needs should be shelved for another year.

FREEDMAN INSISTED the Chemistry-Botany Building is an urgent request, which should not be pushed aside during this round of fiscal debates.

Although he recognized the regents will probably not be able to fund the entire project during this biennium, Freedman requested funds to at least begin renovation plans on the building. "That building is in terrible shape."

The UI garnered support from Regent Percy Harris of Cedar Rapids, who said, "We must do something about that building. It was urgent business three years ago when it was brought to us."

"In addition to being inadequate for teaching it is unsafe. It is a fire hazard," he said. "It's a trap."

Although Richey said he would look into some way to begin the renovation project in phases he said, "If it goes in one place it has to come out of another," indicating he will not look favorably on increasing the recommended \$97.6 million in biennial capital improvement requests.

Rally

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the regents claimed pressure from the legislature forced them to support the tuition increase. She called that "a likely excuse."

"We need to remind them that they're responsible for 70,000 students in educational institutions and their families," she said.

Maher also told students the protest in itself was not enough to get their message across. "You're responsible for what happens after this rally."

Polly Rock, chairwoman of the UI University Democrats, said the rally indicates students' concern.

"This coming together will make the regents and candidates aware that we're concerned.... My plea to you is to not let it stop here," she said. "A larger commitment needs to be made."

ACCORDING TO New Wave mem-

ber Stephanie Winer, "This rally is just a first step."

Thursday's rally included leaders from all three universities. In addition to Maher and Martin, speakers included UI history professor Jeff Cox, representatives from the Iowa State University Government of the Student Body, and leaders of various student organizations.

A number of speakers stressed student political activism.

Steve Willis of the UNI Veterans Association gave examples of the politically active people in the campaigns of Democratic candidates Lynn Cutler and Roxanne Conlin. Without these people, he said, the candidates themselves would be nothing.

"That's what it takes — political activism," Willis said.

Conlin

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Conlin's own economic development plans include: a cap on deductibility of federal taxes on state taxes, a unitary approach to taxing oil company profits and other tax reform measures, appropriations by the legislature to "buy down" interest rates, creation of a special task force to study economic problems and a more aggressive attempt to secure federal funds.

Despite Conlin's view that her program is much more practical than her opponent's, results of the latest Iowa Poll conducted by the Des Moines Register earlier this month show voters believe Branstad would do a better job of improving the economy.

Overall, Branstad led in the poll with 50 percent support compared with 39 percent for Conlin. Also, 43 percent believed Branstad would do a better job of improving the economy, compared to 34 percent for Conlin.

CONLIN SAID voters showed support for Branstad's economic program because "he's promising he's going to create 180,000 jobs."

Ramirez's research partially approved

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

After a series of debates about the summer research of UI Student Senate Vice President Victor Ramirez, senators voted to accept only one third of the report at their meeting Thursday night.

Ramirez's research involving the Senate Daycare Commission was received with high regard. But his study of the 480 left-over UI student/faculty/staff directories and what to do with an unused room in the Union was rejected.

The senate voted on the second draft of Ramirez's research. He was told informally by Senate members that his original paper was unacceptable, so he chose to submit a second draft.

Also through his research, Ramirez found \$18,000 of dormant UI funds by talking to UI Foundation officials about an account set up by the student government 21 years ago which has been collecting interest since then.

"I worked really hard on the daycare," he said, and explained that his discovery of the money is going to pay for the \$15,000 needed to run the UI's five daycare centers.

RAMIREZ SAID he was surprised

the senate rejected part of his research. "I was optimistic that all of it was going to be accepted," he said.

Senate Treasurer Pete Goodman supported Ramirez's research. "I think he does a lot more than comes off on a piece of paper, and he has an excellent working relationship with people. The research is invaluable," he said.

Senator Polly Rock said she was not pleased with the vote. "I think it should have been accepted as a whole," adding that finding the \$18,000 was "wonderful."

After the meeting, Ramirez explained that he intentionally did a poor job on the first paper.

"I was pretty angry," he said. "Before I even started my research, I heard that two senators were saying they were going to keep their eye on me."

"It could be prejudice or that they don't like me," he explained. He did not want to mention the names of the two senators, but said that five other senators could verify this information.

He said most of his efforts were aimed at saving the senate money. Because he said he found no information about what to do with the extra room in the Union, he decided not to write anything on the subject.

Affirmative action policies urged

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

Plagued with misconceptions and de-emphasized by the public's preoccupation with a derailed economy, affirmative action policies need to infiltrate the thinking of employers now more than ever, an Iowa Civil Rights commissioner said Thursday.

Commissioner Arthur Jackson made his plea before a group of city officials, merchants and other residents assembled at the First Christian Church in Iowa City.

Jackson praised Iowa as progressive in its acceptance of minorities, but said "we still have a long way to go."

"I must hang my head in shame and say even though we outwardly welcome these individuals, especially people from Southeast Asia, they too, in some instances, are going through the same problems as the Irish, the

Poles, the Russians, the Italians, the Hispanics and the blacks," he said.

STRESSING THE need to erase public misconceptions about affirmative action, the self-proclaimed "six-legged ambassador for human rights," read from notes written in Braille while his seeing-eye dog snored quietly beneath the table.

"Many people have the idea the program is one of preferential treatment, that we choose certain groups of people and give them extra chances to get out ahead of the rest. This, my friends, is wrong."

"What affirmative action attempts to do is open the door for all people. There are groups that have had doors slammed in their faces too long: racial, ethnic, persons with physical or mental disabilities and females."

Jackson decried the myths of reverse

discrimination and quota-setting. Goals for affirmative action programs, he said, should be realistic — tailored to fit the needs of the given public.

"IF YOU have a community with 99 percent majority and one percent minority, don't expect to have 10 percent minority employees. But if you are a community that is 90 percent majority and you have only one percent minority in your firm, agency or institution, then maybe your affirmative action program isn't working," Jackson said.

Since attending Juilliard School of Music in 1951, the New York City native has wound his way through the book-wholesaling business, bible college and an Episcopal seminary. For 11 years, he was a pastor of Baptist churches in Philadelphia, Chicago and Toledo, Ohio.

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Echoes of French films in 'Diva'

By Dudley Andrew
and Randy Wood
Specialists to The Daily Iowan

Perhaps it's because of all the surprising plot twists and dynamic shifts of perspective that the striking characters of *Diva* have so frequently been compared to the French New Wave of twenty years ago.

As in Jean-Luc Godard's *Breathless* and *Vivre Sa Vie* and Francois Truffaut's *400 Blows* and *Shoot the Piano Player*, the city is more than just a backdrop to the drama — it is an active participant. The streets, cafes and amusement parks of Paris help shape these films, giving texture and direction to moments of disequilibrium created by their mixing of genres.

But for all *Diva* has in common with these films (*Breathless* is the one to which it's most often been likened)

Jacques Rivette's *Paris Belongs to Us* is the New Wave film it most resembles. The two films share a paranoia so encompassing that Paris itself seems to conspire against the protagonists.

IN DIVA, the pimps and the pin-balls are connected to clique money through an underground network symbolized by the city's subway system, the Metro. The all-powerful syndicate has an almost metaphysical control of the city reminiscent of the Kafkaesque conspiracy in Rivette's film.

When Rivette, Godard and their cohort were still film critics, many of their most beloved movies used Paris in the same mysterious way. Jean-Pierre Melville's *Bob le Flambeur* comes immediately to mind because of its triumphant revival in New York earlier this year.

But until the late 1950s, when

Melville's film and others came together to create the New Wave, the stylized Paris of Rene Clair's films — a Paris of colorful neighborhoods and characters from nineteenth century French literature — was the "official" Paris of so many films. That studio view of Paris dominated the French film industry, while the films of Melville and others represented only an undertone.

THIS UNDERTONE, however, can be traced back to the teens, when Louis Feuillade's serials, especially *Fantomas*, combined the fantastic with the real on the streets of Paris in such a provocative way that the Dadaists and then the early Surrealists anxiously awaited each chapter. Thirty years later, the New Wave critics looked back to Feuillade's Paris for inspiration.

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Enumerating horror

There is no point in listing the latest body count from the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps; the count increases hourly, and the estimate that is current while this is being written will be obsolete before it is printed.

We are brutalized by statistics anyway. A death count minimizes the value of an individual human life, lumps courage and fear, faces and hands, infancy and age into a digestible ranking. Fewer than Auschwitz. More than the Labor Day weekend traffic toll.

Even the news accounts and the pictures are fractions of realities. The paragraph on an 80-year-old man found next to his wheelchair. The grainy black and white photograph, its caption necessary for the reader to understand what he's seeing: the body of a mother and child lying face down in the rubble.

But how can such accounts and pictures ever let us know what a man is thinking when he points a rifle at the head of a five-year-old girl who had laughed and played that morning in the sunshine with her sister? Or what that girl understands and feels in the instant before the explosion she does not hear?

On Wednesday Menachem Begin accused his rivals of trying to use the disaster for political gain. And in a vote following party lines 48 members of Begin's Likud party and its allies defeated a motion to launch an inquiry into the slaughter.

The coldly calculated political decision made by Begin and his Likud supporters to allow no independent investigation of a massacre committed by Israel's allies, in an area under the nose of the Israeli army, against civilians whose safety was guaranteed by treaty with the government of Israel, is a further outrage against human dignity, reason and life.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer



Put country to work

The Democrats have proposed, and the House has passed and sent to the Senate a \$1 billion jobs bill, designed to provide 200,000 jobs repairing roads, bridges, and so on. Its chances there are not good and President Reagan is virtually certain to veto the bill if it does reach him.

The bill is flawed. Democrats apparently wanted to go on record as supporting jobs without being called big spenders. The bill should provide at least \$20 billion a year. The sad fact is that America is in ruins. The infrastructure of roads, bridges, sewers and rails is nearing collapse. Robert Harpster, executive director of the Iowa League of Municipalities, says "Our sewers leak like sieves, our mass transit is in bad shape and our roads look like the Ho Chi Minh trail."

Half of Conrail's rails and roadbeds are seriously decayed. A quarter of the interstate highway system is worn-out. A fifth of the bridges are closed or restricted because of dangerous deficiencies. Half of all U.S. communities can't expand because their water-treatment facilities are near or at capacity. The cost of repair could well be \$3 trillion. The state of the nation's dams is a constant danger. But the Reagan administration is cutting federal aid.

The argument that the United States doesn't have the money is irrational. We have it if we cut military spending and eliminate the third year tax cut. Right now we are like a home-owner, terrified of burglars, who is installing fancy burglar alarms, barbed wire fences and guard dogs around the home.

And this home-owner elects to pay for them by cutting back on food and medical care and refusing to repair the roof and the foundation, which leak, and to rewire the house, although faulty wiring has already caused two fires.

There are at least 12 million Americans who need jobs and there are jobs that need to be done. Doing it now will save money; costs will surely rise later, and even if inflation is brought under control it won't be eliminated. It will also get the economy moving if those 12 million have money coming in to buy cars and houses and pay taxes. The economy can't revive if the infra-structure is collapsing. We can't afford not to spend the money.

We are losing money as it is. One study estimates that the aggregate loss to the private sector because of bad roads and bridges is \$30 billion a year. U.S. Steel spends \$1 million just to detour around one bridge in Pittsburgh. A Federal Highway Administration study estimated that an extra \$4.3 billion to fix crumbling bridges and roads could save 480,000 injuries and 17,500 deaths in just 15 years.

Sewers are not as glamorous as B-1 bombers. But the goal of defense is to save something — at this rate there will be little to save. Taxes are obviously not popular, but most citizen would rather have a job and pay taxes than not have a job because the country is in ruins.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Wanted: a King to make fun of

THE EXTENSIVE news coverage of the death and funeral of Monaco's Princess Grace has brought some discussion about this country's unhealthy fascination with all things royal.

Some people seem to think that princesses, princes, kings, margraves, khans or what have you still go about the countryside drawing and quartering serfs without so much as a by-your-leave, and ruling absolutely. They used to do things like that two or three centuries ago, but lately they've done little more than open museums and make themselves examples of good grooming.

And I always kind of liked Grace Kelly. She was a nice, innocuous person from a nice, innocuous country where everybody seemed to have a good time. She did nice, innocuous things and made nice, innocuous movies. And Alfred Hitchcock thought she was hot stuff, which is good enough for me. But I do agree that covering her funeral live on television was a bit excessive — if they didn't cover Henry Fonda's, why cover Grace Kelly's?

BUT PERSONALLY, I like kings and queens and princesses. I think they're a good idea and we should have them here. It has been said that James Madison and Alexander Hamilton tried to enlist Duke Frederick Augustus, one of the sons of George III, for the job of King of America, but gave up on it when they found out he spent most of his time drunk in his duchy. I think they were a couple of quitters, myself. King Fred the Souse — I like the sound of that.

And that's one of the good things about kings — you can give them funny



Charles and Diana: being royalty keeps them off the streets?

Michael Humes

nicknames. When was the last time a president had a funny nickname? Ronald Reagan is often called The Great Communicator. What kind of a lousy nickname is that? Compare that

to Wifwith the Hairy of Barcelona, Basil the Bulgar-Slayer of Byzantium, Luloch the Fatuous of Strathclyde or Louis the Sluggard of Neustria.

Names like that are descriptive, yeasty, full of vim and pep. You can see Wifwith's hair, see Louis sit around and not do much, listen to Luloch say dumb things and know enough not to go too close to Basil if you happen to be a Bulgar. What do names like Jimmy Carter or Jerry Ford bring to mind?

Guys that run gas stations, that's what. They've probably never even seen a Bulgar, let alone slain one.

Another thing in favor of letting people be royalty is that it keeps them off the street. Most of them are so inbred and helpless that if they weren't royalty they wouldn't have anything else to do. Sure, Princess Grace could have always gotten a part in a movie, but think of poor Prince Charles. I mean, can you actually imagine him doing anything? He knows how to be Prince of Wales, but that's about it. And if you've ever seen Wales, you know that doesn't take a lot of talent. Letting him be a prince is an act of kindness.

BUT THE BEST thing about royalty is that they separate the functions of head of state and head of government. In Great Britain, for instance, they say the Queen is in charge, but everyone knows she isn't. She functions as a symbol for the nation as a whole and everybody likes her, while Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher really runs things and nobody likes her. Here, the president is both the symbol of the nation and in charge of things. You think I'm happy with Ronald Reagan symbolizing me? Not on your tintype, bucko. It's a terrible, empty feeling to be unsymbolized.

Functionally, Princess Grace was our monarch. I think we should make things official and import her son Prince Albert to be king. He seems to be a nice kid and his country makes real pretty stamps. King Albert the Stampmaker — now there's a name to conjure with.

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

Letters

Misrepresented

To the editor:
In regard to Derek Maurer's editorial regarding tuition increases, we feel that Maurer has grossly misrepresented Victor Ramirez and the UI Student Senate's approach to opposition of tuition increases (DI, Sept. 13). The senate has been working with the administration and state Board of Regents on a diplomatic level; however we do feel that student involvement is an essential element in response to proposals by the regents' offices.

A visual display by concerned constituents does not imply a lack of reasoned arguments. The Daily Iowan's overzealous attachment to criticism has resulted in apparently deliberate misrepresentations of student leaders and in the articulation of anti-student positions.
Peter Goodmann
Patty Maher
UI Student Senate

No to honkers

To the editor:
I read of the Homecoming Council's "Homecoming Honk" with something akin to horror and would like to thank the Iowa City Council for refusing to allow it.

People in Iowa City do not need to be made aware of Homecoming. It's such an omnipresent event that it's difficult to imagine how anyone could not know about it. And as for its importance, it's just a football game and, though it might be a lot of fun, really amounts to far less than the proverbial hill of beans.

The Homecoming Council already has bed races and a massive parade to publicize the event. The football crowd already monopolizes the downtown for the better part of the weekend. Now they want to involve the entire town whether the entire town wants to be involved or not, and that's not fair. Those of us who are not interested in football, weaving drunks, parades and dances and whatnot always had the option of staying home. Now Pam Petersen (Homecoming Council representative) wants to take that option away and run a hundred blaring cars underneath everyone's bedroom window, and I am angry.

If Petersen really thinks the city council is made up of prunefaced old



meanies, as her attitude suggests, I ask her to consider this. If she has a right to a "Homecoming Honk" then next February I have a right to set up a siren on her front lawn to make her aware of my birthday and its importance. If she doesn't like it, then I give her back her own words: "It's too bad you can't be flexible."
Jacqueline R. Smetak

Lesson one:

To the editor:
Michael Barnes obviously has a lot to learn about representative government.

In his letter (DI, Sept. 13) Barnes chastizes Congressional candidate Lynn Cutler for her efforts to point out the inconsistent record of "her opponent" after his two years in Congress.

In the America I know, we don't grovel before elected officials. We hold them to high standards of performance. When they fall below those standards, we use our right to criticize them. That's all Cutler is doing: exposing her opponent's inconsistency and self-serving voting patterns.

Incidentally, "her opponent" is Cooper Evans. Barnes didn't identify him; instead, he hoped to throw mud at Cutler without connecting the throwing with Evans. That's a typical reactionary approach: the politics of fear. Barnes should remember that candidates are often judged by the type of support they attract.

Barnes should also learn to distinguish criticism from complaint. Instead of throwing mud, I'd rather read a thoughtful comment in support of the candidate you favor. You might win my vote. But you won't when all you do is complain about Cutler.

If you recall, it's Evans who abused the public trust last month by using the congressional franking privilege to

mail Evans propaganda into every Johnson County home. He would be entitled to that privilege if he represented this district. But he does not. Johnson County is in the 1st Congressional District, and will be until redistricting takes effect after the November election, not before. Evans, of the 3rd District, spent tax dollars to support his own selfish political interests. Every taxpayer ought to criticize Evans for that outrage.

In January, when we become part of the 3rd District, I'll look forward to being represented by Cutler. And as for "her opponent," some advice about legitimate public criticism: "If you can't stand the heat, get the hell out of the House."
T.D. Hansen
332 Ellis Ave.

More catch-words

To the editor:
Jerry Taylor has done us a great service by exposing leftist obfuscation; it is only fair to examine the catch-phrases of the right.

Altruists — Those who look out for others, as well as themselves; American values — Rightist Christian morality; Authoritarian — Dictatorships we support.

Bloodbath — What victorious communists do.

Credible deterrent — Our nukes; Creeping socialism — Public works; Criminals — Jailed Salvadoran, Guatemalan, etc. dissidents.

Democratically-elected government — Guys on our side who know how to put the fix on.

Free market — Industries doing as they please to increase profit; Freedom fighters — Those who battle Soviet thugs.

Guerrillas — Those who battle our thugs.

Human rights — When the guys on our side kill fewer people this week than they did last week.

Pragmatists — Those who look out for themselves; Private sector — Those who want to make the rich richer.

Right to work — The right of a company to bust a union.

Secular humanism — Non-rightist Christian morality; Secure borders — What Israel wants to do; Social programs — The only part of the budget conservatives want to cut.

Totalitarian — Dictatorships we don't support.

U.S. interests — What Somoza represented in Nicaragua before he was thrown out.

World domination — Soviet nukes. I would like to thank Taylor for giving new life to the word "jeune."
Jeffrey L. Klinkman

Editor's note: Taylor's opinion was based substantially on an article by Joseph Sobran published in The National Review.

Not irrelevant

To the editor:
Michael Humes' column (DI, Sept. 10) shows a basic misunderstanding of what draft resistance is all about, when he says, "I would have resisted the draft myself had not a simple twist of DNA rendered the question moot."

Vietnam-era draft resistance was not primarily a means of avoiding the draft for oneself. The majority of those who made public their refusal to play ball with Selective Service were men in little personal danger of ever being drafted: many were over 26, members of traditional peace churches, physically ineligible, divinity students, homosexuals, and so on. Most were white, middle-class people with access to good legal counsel; one way or another, they could have maneuvered themselves out. If all else failed, there was always our friendly neighbor to the north.

The resisters chose to risk jail by making their refusal public for other reasons: to disrupt the war machine, to be a "witness" for others, to protest the distinction between "religious" and "political" conscientious objection, to stand in solidarity with less fortunate brothers who didn't happen to have flat feet, or white skin, or a good lawyer.

I agree with Humes that any action that risks a prison term is to be considered very, very carefully. Each young man will have to make that decision for himself — and bear the consequences by himself. But for those who feel able, it is neither inappropriate nor "overdramatized." When we look back at evil times — whether it be the Hitler era, the 1950s witchhunts, or whatever — it is easy to see in retrospect that determined opposition at the beginning would have saved so much agony in the long run. Maybe this time we won't have to say that once again.

Dona S. Davis
524 Grandview Court

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by Garry Trudeau

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Prayer issue dies; debt ceiling passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate failed in a fourth effort Thursday to stop a liberal filibuster against Sen. Jesse Helms' school prayer proposal and Helms admitted the measure is dead for this year.

The Senate then passed a bill boosting the national debt limit to \$1.3 trillion — the measure on which Helms tried to hang his school prayer and anti-abortion amendments.

Conceding defeat, Helms, a leader of the New Right, laid part of the blame for the defeat at President Reagan's doorstep, saying "the president or somebody at the White House" undercut his efforts.

"I've had my shot at it, I did the best I could, and I don't intend to bring either the prayer or the abortion issue up again," Helms told reporters.

"It's time to move on," Senate Republican leader Howard Baker bluntly told his

colleagues after the fourth cloture attempt this week came up short. The vote was 53-45, seven shy of the 60 needed to cut off debate.

"At some point this has to end, and this is that point," Baker said.

UNDER THE THREAT of a "very late" session from Baker, the Senate approved a "clean" debt ceiling bill 50-41.

The measure will raise the limit on federal red ink from \$1.143 trillion to \$1.290 trillion and must be enacted by Oct. 1 to keep the government running.

The debt bill has been used by Helms and his conservative colleagues as a vehicle for a two-month debate on the New Right's social agenda — notably the anti-abortion and school prayer measures proposed by Helms.

In declaring it was time to press ahead, Baker said he had met his promise to give

conservatives a debate on their social issues.

Noting the Senate had consumed more than 50 hours over a month's time discussing the issues, the GOP leader said, "Certainly no one can claim we haven't had that debate."

The Senate approved 79-16 a motion by Baker to strip the debt bill of all pending amendments in order to keep it "clean" so the House-passed version could be sent directly to Reagan.

Helms, R-N.C., charged that Reagan personally ordered Baker to take the action.

"I UNDERSTAND the president himself asked the leadership of the Senate to strip all amendments off this bill," Helms said. "Either the president or the White House — I don't know specifically who — asked the majority leader to do it. That cost us some votes."

Helms said he did not think the White House

got any votes for either his anti-abortion or school prayer measures. The North Carolina Republican also warned liberals might suffer in the November election because of the prayer and abortion votes.

Reagan, who went to bat for a Helms anti-abortion measure that also fell victim to the filibuster, has been in the background during the school prayer debate.

In his radio speech last Saturday, Reagan repeated his call for a constitutional amendment to allow prayer but did not mention the Helms' proposal to strip the Supreme Court of power to review state prayer laws.

In a last-gasp parliamentary maneuver, Helms sought to have the debt limit bill sent back to committee with instructions to write the prayer measure into it. But Baker moved to block Helms' latest tactic and the Senate tabled it 51-48.

'Peace treaty' possible for Bendix battle

NEW YORK (UPI) — A peace treaty ending the most bizarre corporate takeover battle in history was rumored near at hand Thursday, with analysts speculating Allied Corp. would agree to take over Bendix Corp. — which started the merger war — while Martin Marietta would be promised its independence.

Speculation on Wall Street was that Marietta would trade the 10 million-plus Bendix shares it purchased Thursday in exchange for its independence and the 70 percent of Marietta shares Bendix recently purchased.

It was further speculated that Bendix would

then end up as a wholly owned subsidiary of Allied, as specified in Wednesday's merger agreement between the two.

Reports of negotiations came a day after Bendix agreed to a "friendly" merger with Allied in hopes of preventing Marietta from going ahead with its plans to buy up a controlling stake in Bendix.

However, the merger agreement — and Allied's additional threat to buy up all the Marietta shares Bendix owned plus the rest of Marietta as well — failed to block Marietta from buying early Thursday a 44 percent stake in the Southfield, Mich., automotive and

aerospace firm.

MARIETTA, a Bethesda, Md., missile manufacturer, was expected quickly to reach its goal of a 50.3 percent stake in Bendix.

As a result, Allied announced it would not proceed immediately with its \$85-a-share takeover offer for 55 percent of Bendix shares as originally announced and said it needed to talk further with Bendix in light of the Marietta purchases.

Allied, a major chemical and oil concern, asked the New York Stock Exchange to halt trading in its stock pending a later announce-

ment. Marietta also asked for a trading halt in its stock pending an announcement. Bendix stock did not trade, either.

A peace treaty would come four weeks after Bendix made its hostile \$1.7 billion attempt to acquire Marietta, which fought back with its own \$1.5 billion counter-takeover drive to swallow up Bendix.

As the complicated Wall Street soap opera unfolded, Bendix and Marietta found themselves Thursday in the unique position of owning a large chunk of each other with the prospect of a fierce court battle to determine who controlled whom.

Impact of inflation subsides in August

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation's hold on the economy weakened in August as consumer prices rose by only 0.3 percent — equivalent to a modest 3.3 percent annual rate, the government said Thursday.

Prices at grocery stores and gasoline service stations actually dropped and automobile loans and federally insured mortgages became slightly cheaper during the month, the Labor Department said.

The 0.3 percent rise in the index last month compared to a full 1 percent climb in both May and June and a 0.6 percent increase in July.

If inflation were to continue at the August pace, the rate for the next 12 months would be only 3.3 percent.

The Labor Department said the inflation rate for calendar year 1982 would be only 5.1 percent if, as most analysts predict, the final four months are no worse.

That would be a significant improvement over the 8.9 percent increase of last year and the 12.4 percent "double-digit" inflation in 1980, and is far better than suggested by the previous three months.

SEVERAL UNRELATED factors combined to keep the lid on August prices:

- Good weather and the productivity of farmers helped push food prices down 0.3 percent, the first such decline since March.

- Ample oil supplies turned gasoline and fuel oil prices back down. Even after electricity and natural gas increases were included, the overall energy index showed no change and gasoline prices dropped 0.1 percent.

- The 13-month recession was a major factor in other areas, from automobiles to clothing, as high interest rates and poor demand encouraged retailers to move merchandise at lower prices rather than let it build up as inventories that must be financed.

"One of the major reasons we are making these gains on inflation is that we've got very sluggish demand in the economy and, with very high interest rates, a need to keep inventories off the shelf," said economist William Dunkelberg, of the National Federation of Independent Business.

Donald Ratajczak, a Georgia State University economist who specializes in the price index, said August is only "the beginning of a series of good months on the inflation front," primarily because "mortgage rates will be declining significantly."

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AFTERNOON

6:00 ESPN SportsCenter
6:30 IBCI: MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"

EVENING

7:00 IBCI: MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"

SATURDAY 9/25/82

MORNING

5:00 IBCI: MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"

AFTERNOON

6:00 IBCI: MOVIE: "The Last of the Mohicans"

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Sports

New course a test for harriers

By Thomas W. Jargo,
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's cross-country team will get a chance to try out their new 5,000-meter course Saturday as they host Ohio State and Northeast Missouri in the first of three Iowa Invationals to be held this year at Finkbine golf course.

The new course includes a "double hill," according to Iowa Head Coach Jerry Hassard. The double hill occurs about halfway thru the course, and Hassard says it may be the "most rugged part of the course."

He says the double hill will make the course a little slower and a bit more challenging for the runners. The course will be used for the Big Ten meet on Nov. 6.

ALTHOUGH THE Iowa runners have practiced on the course, they have yet to race on it competitively, so Hassard believes there is no home-course advantage.

However, he does admit to looking past this meet in favor of the Iowa State Invitational in Ames, Iowa, next weekend. Iowa is coming off a second-place finish at the Illinois State In-

vitational last weekend, where they were in competition with Ohio State. The Buckeyes finished in sixth place, far behind the Hawkeyes in total points.

Hassard said Ohio State isn't as strong as they have been in the past, but the Hawks are cautious of being overconfident.

Hassard said Jodi Hershberger and Jenny Spangler will run, but will be held out of the scoring. With the abundance of meets this year, Hassard says he can "afford to cut two people back in this meet."

HE SAID holding Hershberger and Spangler out of the scoring will "encourage some of those people who didn't score last weekend to possibly score this weekend."

Sophomore Laura Trimmel, who recently joined the Hawkeye squad, will compete for the first time this weekend. However, Jenny Hayden will again sit out of action as she recovers from an injury.

Also competing for the Hawks will be Nan Doak, Anne Dobrowski, Lynn Gnage, Laura Vandersteen, Molly Heppner, Penny O'Brien and Kristen Winjum.

Hawkeyes

offensive output," he said. "We believe, at this time, we have corrected some things in regards to getting some speed on our offense."

SMITH, ON THE Iowa offense, said: "I think they have excellent power, and, of course, starting out with a new quarterback, there's a question of finding yourself. But I think they have very good talent on offense and it's a matter of putting it all together."

"They give so many problems with all the formations," he said. "I don't think they are to far behind us right now. I don't think they have been beaten by two poor teams. Iowa State

and Nebraska are pretty good football teams."

Fry's concern is Arizona's team speed, among other things. "They are probably the fastest team we will face all season. They have great speed," he said.

THE FACT THE contest is at night, the first of two games the Hawkeyes will play under lights this year, doesn't bother Iowa quarterback Chuck Long. "I like to play at night," he said. "I played all my high school games at night."

The Iowa squad leaves the Cedar Rapids airport at Friday 6:40 p.m. and

will return at 4:30 a.m. Sunday. The Hawks will not practice in Arizona, which many teams regularly do on Friday night under the lights.

Smith fondly recalls the 1980 game between the two schools which the Wildcats won, 5-3.

"It was the strangest football game I've ever coached or played or ever been a part of or ever seen," he said. "It was a fun game, but to me, it was the ultimate in defense and kicking because everything was decided in kicking. I don't think anybody really predicted that a couple of years ago, but who knows, this game could be the same way."

The Wildcats are rated eight-point favorites.

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Arizona Wildcats

Time and Place: Saturday, 9:30 p.m. Arizona Stadium, Tucson, Ariz.

Radio: (Originating Iowa Stations) KSTT Davenport, KXIC and KCJJ Iowa City, KGRN Grinnell, KGLD Mason City, WHO Des Moines, WMT and KXAK Cedar Rapids.

Attendance: 45,000 expected (52,000 capacity)
Television: The Iowa Television Network will carry the game delayed beginning at 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Hawk notes

Hawkeye Football Coach Hayden Fry said his team went through a good workout Thursday in preparation for Saturday's showdown with Arizona. "It was our best Thursday practice of the year. I'm encouraged that they're improving," Fry was in good spirits Thursday and spoke to a small con-

tingent of the press for about ten minutes. He said he is beginning to whip the cold that has been bothering him in the past week. "I'll feel a lot better if we win the game," he said.

He said players not making the trip because of injuries are fullback Marty Ball, split end Bill Happel, center Matt

Duncan and linebacker James Erb. The Hawks went through a series of cheers after practice Thursday, as Fry has done for the past 15 years. "Individual players get in the middle of the group and start saying something. I've had them say some pretty funny things, from the Star Spangled Banner

to the Iowa Fight Song." When Fry was asked if the 1982 unit is the team of the future, he said some people have prematurely given up hope on this year's unit. "Hell, the Super Bowl champion 49ers lost the first two games of their season and they have everybody back," he said.

National League standings

(Late night games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	88	64	.579	
Philadelphia	82	69	.543	5 1/2
Montreal	81	70	.536	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	79	72	.523	8 1/2
Chicago	68	85	.444	20 1/2
New York	60	92	.395	28
West				
Los Angeles	85	67	.559	
Atlanta	82	70	.539	3
San Francisco	81	71	.533	4
San Diego	77	75	.507	8
Houston	72	80	.474	13
Cincinnati	56	96	.368	29

Thursday's results

New York 5, Chicago 4
San Francisco 11, Cincinnati 7
Philadelphia at Montreal, night
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night

Friday's games

Houston (Niekro 16-10) at Cincinnati (Berenyi 8-18), 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 11-12) at Montreal (Larch 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
San Diego (Dravecky 5-3) at Atlanta (Mahler 9-10), 6:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Krukow 12-11) at New York (Falcone 8-10), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Ripley 5-7) at St. Louis (Stuper 8-6), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Gale 7-14) at Los Angeles (Welch 15-1), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's games

Pittsburgh at Montreal
Philadelphia at New York
Chicago at St. Louis
San Diego at Atlanta
Houston at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Los Angeles

American League standings

(West coast game not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	91	61	.599	
Baltimore	88	64	.579	3
Boston	83	69	.546	8
Detroit	76	74	.507	14
Cleveland	74	76	.493	16
New York	74	76	.493	16
Toronto	71	81	.467	20
West				
California	87	66	.569	
Kansas City	84	68	.555	2 1/2
Chicago	79	72	.523	7 1/2
Seattle	73	78	.483	13
Oakland	64	88	.421	22 1/2
Texas	61	92	.399	28
Minnesota	57	95	.375	32 1/2

Thursday's results

Detroit 10, Baltimore 5
Texas 5, California 4
Chicago at Seattle, night

Friday's games

New York (Howell 1-2) at Boston (Tudor 12-10), 8:25 p.m.
Cleveland (Anderson 3-2) at Detroit (Ujdur 8-9), 8:25 p.m.
California (Kison 9-5) at Texas (Honeycutt 5-16), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Flanagan 15-10) at Milwaukee (Sutton 2-1), 7:20 p.m.
Minnesota (Williams 9-7) at Chicago (Lamp 8-8), 7:20 p.m.
Kansas City (Gura 17-11) at Oakland (Codral 1-1), 9:35 p.m.
Toronto (Elchorn 0-2) at Seattle (Nunes 1-1), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's games

Cleveland at Detroit
New York at Boston
Kansas City at Oakland
Toronto at Seattle, night
California at Texas, night
Minnesota at Chicago, night
Baltimore at Milwaukee, night

Pennant races at a glance

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Milwaukee	91	61	.599	
Baltimore	88	64	.579	3
Games remaining				
Milwaukee (10): Home (3)—Baltimore (3), Sept. 24, 25, 26; Away (7)—at Boston (3), Sept. 28, 29, 30; at Baltimore (4), Oct. 1 (2), 2, 3.				
Baltimore (10): Home (4)—Milwaukee (4), Oct. 1 (2), 2, 3; Away (6)—at Milwaukee (3), Sept. 24, 25, 26; at Detroit (3), Sept. 28, 29, 30.				
West				
California	87	66	.569	
Kansas City	84	68	.553	2 1/2
Games remaining				
California (9): Home (3)—Texas (3), Oct. 1, 2, 3; Away (6)—at Texas (3), Sept. 24, 25, 26; at Kansas City (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29.				
Kansas City (10): Home (7)—California (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29; Oakland (4), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3; Away (3)—at Oakland (3), Sept. 24, 25, 26.				
National League				
West				
Los Angeles	85	67	.559	
Atlanta	82	70	.539	3
Games remaining				
Los Angeles (10): Home (7)—San Francisco (3), Sept. 24, 25, 26; Cincinnati (2), Sept. 27, 28; Atlanta (2), Sept. 29, 30; Away (3)—at San Francisco (3), Oct. 1, 2, 3.				
Atlanta (10): Home (3)—San Diego (3), Sept. 24, 25, 26; Away (7)—at San Francisco (2), Sept. 27, 28; at Los Angeles (2), Sept. 29, 30; at San Diego (3), Oct. 1, 2, 3.				

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On the line

The ballots have been counted and the verdicts are in after 404 people entered this week's On the Line contest, sponsored by The Daily Iowan.

This week's guest picker is former Iowa Football Coach Bob Commings, now a high school coach in Canton, Ohio. Bob's GlenOak High School team is 2-1 on the season and he says he's still looking for a college coaching job.

Only 62 people decided to give Iowa a shot at its first win of the season while 342 predicted that the Hawks will come home empty from Arizona Saturday. Looks like a few fans have abandoned ship already.

Or is it that a person's true colors come out when an eight-gallon keg of beer from Mama's bar is On the Line. Mama, being the old gal you can't forget, is going to give our lucky winner half of the place to drink the keg in. It should be quite the fun.

THE CLOSEST contest in this week's contest is Southern California's match-up at Oklahoma. If our contestants know right, the Sooners will come out on top, earning 254 votes to the Trojans' 150. Don't look for Tony Eason to be overly joyed Saturday afternoon either. Pittsburgh is a solid favorite to dump the Illini.

People's patience may be wearing thin, but they still are picking Northwestern to defeat Northern Illinois and break their 34-game losing streak. The Wildcats are favored on 267 ballots while 137 pickers took the Huskies.

Texas is expected to be too much for Missouri, Ohio State should be an easy victor over Stanford and California doesn't stand a prayer against Arizona State, according to our pickers.

Look for the winners of this week's contest in Monday's DI and if you don't win, stick with us as the beer continues to flow your way.

Jay Christensen

Sports Editor

Texas

Tiger by the tail

Northern Illinois

Make it 35

Stanford

Due to lose

UCLA

Bo-y scout

Iowa

Clowning around

Oklahoma

City

Arizona State

Devil's food cake

Penn State

Lionhearted

Notre Dame

Irish stew

Pittsburgh

Illini scalped

Steve Batterson

Assistant Sports Editor

Texas

Hook 'em horns

Northern Illinois

Last chance, guys

Ohio State

What a Card

Michigan

Bo's mad

Arizona

Looking better, though

Oklahoma

Sooner than you'd think

Arizona State

Sugar Bears

Nebraska

Lions see red

Notre Dame

Pursnooze

Pittsburgh

Isn't it sad? No.

Melissa Isaacson

Assistant Sports Editor

Texas

Tigers hooked

Northern Illinois

Mediocrity/Anonymity awaits

Ohio State

Hello Columbus

Michigan

Bouncing back in Ann Arbor

Arizona

Hawks sunburned

Oklahoma

Sooner or later

Arizona State

Two for Grand Canyon State

Penn State

Nittany Lions & Bears, oh my

Notre Dame

Twelfth man

Pittsburgh

Illini deflated

Bob Commings

Former Hawkeye coach

Missouri

I like H.T.

Northern Illinois

As the beat goes on

Ohio State

They're better

UCLA

Tommy Hayes

Iowa

They're due

Oklahoma

They're at home

Arizona State

Better coaching

Penn State

Too much Blackledge

Purdue

In an upset

Pittsburgh

Illini — no defense

Readers' choices

Texas 352

Missouri 52

Northern Illinois 267

Northern Illinois 137

Ohio State 354

Stanford 50

Michigan 274

UCLA 130

Arizona 342

Iowa 62

Oklahoma 254

Southern Cal 150

Arizona State 357

California 47

Nebraska 315

Penn State 89

Notre Dame 390

Purdue 14

Pittsburgh 314

Illinois 90

Sports weekend

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Friday

8:00 a.m. — From the 55-Yard Line

8:30 — NFL Story: Line by Line

9:00 — SportsCenter

11:00 — Top Rank Boxing

1:30 p.m. — NFL Story: Line by Line

2:00 — ESPN's SportsForum

2:30 — International Waterskiing

3:30 — Auto Racing '82: ASA Milwaukee 200

6:00 — College Football Preview

6:30 — SportsCenter

7:00 — Seniors Pro-Am Golf

10:00 — SportsCenter

11:00 — Top Rank Boxing

Saturday

8:30 a.m. — Golf: Twenty Days of Lee Trevino

9:00 — SportsCenter

10:00 — College Football Preview

10:30 — NCAA Instructional Series

11:00 — SportsCenter Plus

11:30 — NFL Game of the Week

12:00 p.m. — International Racquetball Championships

12:30 — Horseshow Jumping

3:00 — WCT Tennis: The Forum Classic — Semifinals

6:00 — NFL Game of the Week

6:30 — SportsCenter

7:30 — Saturday Night at the Fights

10:00 — SportsCenter

11:00 — CFL Football: Montreal at Winnipeg

Sunday

8:00 a.m. — College Football: Purdue at Notre Dame

11:00 — SportsCenter Plus

11:30 — Golf: Twenty Days of Lee Trevino

12:00 p.m. — Auto Racing '82: CART Detroit Grand Prix 150

2:00 — Squash

3:00 — WCT Tennis: The Forum Classic — Finals

6:00 — SportsCenter

7:00 — College Football: UCLA at Michigan

10:00 — SportsCenter

11:00 — College Football: Nebraska at Penn State

USA Network

Friday

6:30 p.m. — Sports Probe

7:00 — Professional Golf Series

8:00 — Friday Night Fights

Saturday

10:30 a.m. — Scholastic Sports Academy

5:00 p.m. — Time Out Theater

6:00 — Sports Probe

6:30 — Sports Look

7:00 — Transamerica Open Tennis

Sunday

4:00 p.m. — Sports Probe

4:30 — College Football: Michigan State at Miami (Fla.)

9:00 — Transamerica Open Tennis

Others

Friday

6:00 p.m. — HBO (Cable-4) Inside the NFL

6:35 — WTBS (Cable-17) Major League Baseball: San Diego at Atlanta

7:30 — WGN (Cable-10) Major League Baseball: Chicago at St. Louis

Saturday

12:15 p.m. — WTBS (Cable-17) Major League Baseball: San Diego at Atlanta

1:15 — WGN (Cable-10) Major League Baseball: Chicago at St. Louis

3:00 — Nickelodeon (Cable-34) Reggie Jackson's World of Sports

7:05 — WTBS (Cable-17) College Football: Syracuse at Indiana

Sunday

1:05 p.m. — Major League Baseball: San Diego at Atlanta

1:15 — WGN (Cable-10) Major League Baseball: Chicago at St. Louis

Free offerings

Saturday

11:00 a.m. — ABC (KCRG-9) College Football Doubleheader

11:30 — KWWL-7 Big Ten Hillies

12:00 p.m. — NBC (KWWL-7) Major League Baseball Game of the Week

2:30 — CBS (KGAN-2) College Football: Teams to be announced

5:00 — KLIN-12 Sports America

10:30 — KWWL-7 College Football: Iowa at Arizona

10:30 — KCRG-9 College Football: Drake at Iowa State

Sunday

12:00 p.m. — CBS (KGAN-2) Super Bowl XV replay: Cincinnati vs. San Francisco

12:00 — NBC (KWWL-7) CFL Football Doubleheader

1:00 — ABC (KCRG-9) Major League Baseball: Teams to be announced

10:30 — KWWL-7 The Hayden Fry Show

Local happenings

UI Soccer — The UI soccer team travels to Marycrest Saturday at 2 p.m. and returns home Sunday to host Iowa State. The match will take place at 1:30 p.m. at Lower Finkbine Field. \$5, \$10, \$15.

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Arts and entertainment

Stradivari concert tonight; Messiter at UI on Sunday

The Stradivari Quartet will perform works by Mozart, Ives and Ravel at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall.

This concert will be the quartet's first performance on the UI campus in almost a year. The ensemble was inactive due to the absence of cellist Charles Wendt, who was teaching and performing in Egypt and Yugoslavia.

Other members of the quartet are violinists Allen Ohmes and Don Haines and violist William Preucil. All are faculty members of the UI School of Music.

Mozart's Quartet in D minor (K. 421), one of six quartets the composer dedicated to his mentor, Franz Josef Haydn, will open the program.

Charles Ives' Quartet No. 2 will complete the first half of the recital. Composed between 1907 and 1913, this work makes use of fragments of American folk tunes as well as coy imitations of Brahms and Tchaikovsky. The movements of the quartet are wryly entitled "Discussion," "Arguments" and "The Call of the Mountains."

The second half of the program will be devoted to Maurice Ravel's only string quartet. It is an example of the composer's early style and is one of only two works in which Ravel employed classical forms.

The concert is free and open to the public.

British oboist Malcolm Messiter, who has been

Music

called "the Heifetz of the oboe," will present a recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall. Messiter will perform works by Handel, Debussy, Scarlatti, Kreisler, Saint-Saens, Kalliwoda, Poulenc and Pasquelli.

Messiter, who is still in his 20s, is just now emerging as a major new concert artist. After studying at the Paris Conservatoire and the Royal College of Music in London, Messiter began his performing career as principal oboe of the BBC Concert Orchestra. An ever-increasing demand for his solo appearances forced him to leave his orchestra post and concentrate on a career as a solo performer.

The London Times described his London debut as "phenomenal," and he has gone on to perform to critical acclaim throughout Europe and the Far East. Messiter will come to Iowa City from tours of Brazil and Canada and has engagements scheduled in India, Sri Lanka and Australia.

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Movies on campus

Diva. Jean-Jacques Beineix' outstanding combination of opera, punk aesthetics and crime in sordid Paris. In its Iowa premiere, at Hancher, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Ticket to Heaven. When the Moon comes over the mountain, people tend to become cultist zombies, as this film shows. 7 tonight, 9 p.m. Saturday.

Rebel Without a Cause. The classic, with James Dean, Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo. Directed by Nicholas Ray. Where are they now? 9 tonight.

D.O.A. The decline and fall of the punk empire, with Emperor Sid leading the slide. 11 tonight, 7:15 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday.

Nosferatu the Vampire. Werner Herzog's Dracula story, with Klaus Kinski as Ol' Bat Teeth, and 10,000 rats. 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

To Have and Have Not. Bogart and Bacall, Hemingway and Faulkner, romance and adventure. Was you ever stung by a dead bee? 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe. Luis Bunuel's version of Daniel Defoe's novel. Starring Dan O'Herlihy. 1 p.m. Sunday.

Magick Lantern Cycle I. A compilation of Kenneth Anger's short works dealing with sex and the occult. 9 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

E.T. Where the hell is the mothership? Astro. The Wall. It's just another brick through the screen. Engler.

My Dinner With Andre. Louis Malle's acclaimed portrait of Andre Gregory and Wallace Shawn getting their just desserts. Iowa.

Inchon. The heart, Seoul and bank account of Rev. Moon went into this epic about the Korean War. Campus I.

Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl. They put on women's clothing and hang around in bars. Campus II.

An Officer and a Gentleman. Richard Gere and Debra Winger exhibit no fear of flying. Campus III.

The World According to Garp. Eight more days, and you can go see it with Mary Beth Hurt. Cinema I.

Pirate Movie. Kristy McNichol and Chris Atkins shake their booty. Cinema II.

Art

Letters from Aunt Evelyn and Other Arty-Facts. Barton Benes' humorous creations of paper plates, cockroaches and seashells, through October 3. **Invisible Light.** 65 photographs using infrared technology, through October 17. **Richard Diebenkorn: Etchings and Drypoints 1949-1980.** Over 100 intaglio works by Diebenkorn, through November 7. UI Museum of Art.

The Art of Adornment. A collection of wearable art, including batiked, crocheted and woven items, through October 7. Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center. 129 E. Washington St.

American Abstract Expressionist Paintings. Including the work of de Kooning, Guston, Pollock, Rothko and others, through October 24. Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

Music

Stradivari Quartet. Presenting a program of string quartets by Mozart, Ives and Ravel. 8 p.m. tonight.

Malcolm Messiter. British oboist presenting a program including works by Handel, Scarlatti, Debussy and Saint-Saens. 8 p.m. Sunday.

Student Recital. Pianist Mary Larsen performs works by Bach, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Scriabin and Gershwin. 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Theater

Once Upon a Mattress. The musical based upon the Brothers Grimm's "The Princess and the Pea." 8 tonight and Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Main Stage, Old Creamery Theater. **The Gin Game.** D.L. Coburn's comedy/drama about growing up and growing old. 7:30 tonight through Sunday, Brenton Stage, Old Creamery Theater, Garrison.

The Sound of Music. Iowa City's hills are alive with the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic as produced by the Iowa City Community Theater. 8 tonight and Saturday, National Guard Armory.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. The eclectic electric sounds of Sleeper, the only group in I.C. named after a Woody Allen movie. Tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's. Lights! Camera! Action! It's rock'n' roll with The Movies! Gimme shelter! Tonight and Saturday.

Maxwell's. It's all the Rage this weekend. Watch out for the T-Man. Tonight and Saturday.

The Mill. Waters & Tyler go with the flow this weekend. Tonight and Saturday.

Red Stallion. Radio Flyer slides in for awhile. Tonight and Saturday.

The Sanctuary. Singer/songwriter Andy Calhoun returns from Chicago. Must have seen the Bears. Tonight and Saturday.

Sheephead. Folk out with the mellow tones of Dave Moore.

Wheelroom. Swing and sway with the Swingstans, tonight. Men of means — by no means: Kings of the Road with Chicago blues. Saturday.

Satan's under fire

SALUDA, S.C. (UPI) — Born-again evangelist Billy Adams Thursday readied the high moment of his two-week revival — torching stacks of "evil" rock 'n' roll and country music albums to drive Satan, drugs and illicit sex out of the minds of young people.

Several hundred people were expected to attend Adams' bonfire at the Saluda First Pentecostal Holiness Church, about 45 miles northwest of Columbia, the state capital.

"We want to send a message to the music industry," said Adams, a preacher from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., who played pop music in the 1950s with his group, Billy Adams and the Rocketeers.

Earlier this week, teenagers from the Saluda County area gathered albums for burning after hearing a sermon by Adams, who has played only gospel music since Aug. 8, 1965.

"I said farewell to rock and country music and was born again," said Adams, who called the beat in rock music a "health hazard."

"It affects the pituitary gland and breaks down moral inhibitions. Rock music promotes drugs, illicit sex and satanism," he said.

A spokesman for RCA Records in New York said that breathing smoke and vapors from smoldering albums is "definitely dangerous" because they contain polyvinyl chloride, "which is very toxic."

'Sound of Music' is alive and well done

By Lisa Norton
Special to The Daily Iowan

Community theater is one of those healthy, ambitious endeavors that lie at the heart of America. Everywhere in this country, community theaters thrive with the talents of dedicated, energetic people.

The Iowa City Community Theater is no different — it vibrates with this spirit. And besides, it puts on a pretty good show.

The Community Theater opened their 1982-1983 season Wednesday night with **The Sound of Music**, the popular Richard Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein musical based on the life of Maria von Trapp and the Trapp Family Singers.

The plot, as anyone familiar with the Broadway show starring Mary Martin or the movie starring Julie Andrews knows, tells the story of Maria, a young girl preparing to be a nun in pre-Nazi Austria who is sent to the von Trapp family estate to be a governess.

SHE TEACHES the children there to love music and leads them in a frantic escape from the onrushing Nazis. At the same time, she falls in love with, and eventually marries the children's father, a stern Austrian captain.

The Iowa City production is peppered with good performances. Music is the idea behind the show, and there's plenty of it. Hardly is there dialogue that is not sung, and fortunately, most of the performers can sing.

Barbara Frederickson as Maria carries the show and sets its pace. Her voice lacks the dynamics needed to make the most of this role, but her vocal technique is solid. "Do-Re-Mi" is particularly delightful, with well-structured choreography and refreshing vocal ensembles to accompany Frederickson's lead.

"The Lonely Goatherd" was fun to watch as well. In this scene a thunderstorm sends the seven von Trapp children into Maria's room, where they pile onto her bed and watch her as she sings and performs pantomime.

The children are charming, each

Theater

well-suited to his or her role. Susie Lee as Liesl, the eldest, deserves special mention. She has a honey-smooth voice that is a perfect complement to her intuitive stage presence and acting ability.

GLORIA GALASK as the vampy snob Elsa, Jack Young as Max, Captain von Trapp's concert-promoting friend, and Doris Eckert as the Mother Abbess also contribute precise, professional performances.

Damian Pieper's walk, fiery eyes and delivery are all excellent for the role of Captain von Trapp. But he needs vocal training badly — and this is a shame, as the Captain has some nice songs (especially "Edelweiss").

With this exception, the production is well-mounted and -staged. The second act lagged some, but this is due more to the play than the performance: the introduction of political material, necessary to the plot, dampens the spirit of what had been a lilting musical.

Director Dennis Lamberson's ability to keep the energy flowing in this part of the play is commendable. The scene in which the stormtroopers hunt for the family, their searchlights flashing, is especially powerful (though the loud stomping noise pouring out of the P.A. system before the scene is confusing at best).

If you like music, if you fondly remember Mary Martin's or Julie Andrews' Maria, if you have a family, or if you simply want some healthy entertainment you should venture out to the Iowa City Community Theater and enjoy **The Sound of Music**.

Performances of **The Sound of Music** will continue on September 26, 29 and 30 and on October 1-3 and 6-10. Tickets are available through the Iowa City Community Theater box office (338-0443).

This weekend on television

Friday

Daryl Hall and John Oates visit William B. (John Candy) and Sammy Maudlin (Joe Flaherty) tonight on "SCTV." Is Kiss on their list? We'll find out when the new cycle begins in two weeks. 11:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

• Ordinarily, we don't recommend network movies — all those commercials, you know — but **Goldfinger**, being run by ABC tonight, is too much fun to pass up. Roger Moore may be attracting a few converts to his portrayal of supersleuth James Bond, but aficionados know that Sean Connery is the one and only movie Bond.

Goldfinger gives us Connery/Bond at his sexiest, silliest and scariest, with femme fatale Pussy Galore (Honor Blackman) and villains Auric Goldfinger (Gert Frobe) and Oddjob (Harold Sakata) chasing our hero around Europe and Kentucky. And you can find out why boys had nightmares about lasers for years. 7 p.m., KCRG-9.

Saturday

NBC's "Saturday Night Live" returns for its eighth season tonight (it seems like only yesterday...). Guest host Chevy Chase welcomes Queen and new regulars Brad Hall, Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Iowa's own Gary Kroeger (Christine Ebersole and Tony Rosato were fired after last season). Audiences are up; demographics are upscale; everyone should be happy. 10:30 p.m., WOC-16 (cable); 12:30 a.m., KWWL-7 (thanks, Hayden).

• "Night Flight" tonight features rockvideo from, among others, the Tom Tom Club, the Ramones and Randy Newman, which ought to be as fun and funny as anything "Saturday Night Live" can do. And there are clips from the documentary **Atomic Cafe** for the socially concerned among us, and from the documentary **Piaf** for the aesthetes. 11 p.m., USA-23 (cable).

Sunday

Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert left PBS' "Sneak Previews" in the lurch because they thought they needed more than \$300,000 a year to live on. Their new syndicated show "At the Movies" makes its debut tonight with more movies, more pomp from Siskel, more folksiness from Ebert, more ridiculous arguments and more profits.

Tonight, the Mutt and Jeff of movie criticism take on **Amityville: The Possession**, **Tempest** and **The Wall**. Craig Wyrick and Tom Doherty are already losing sleep. 5:30 p.m., KCRG-9.

• "Gloria" is a new CBS sitcom that brings us up to date with Archie Bunker's daughter. Still played by Sally Struthers, Gloria is divorced from Mike, living with son Joey and trying to become an assistant to a veterinarian (Burgess Meredith). The previews showed the usual Norman Lear flair: lip service paid to liberalism while Struthers thrusts her hips at the camera and acts like Suzanne Somers' younger sister. We'll see. 7:30 p.m., KGAN-2.

• A salute to Duke Ellington makes PBS' "Kennedy Center Tonight" the catch of the evening. Even if it is a rerun, once is not enough for Sarah Vaughan performing "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart," Joe Williams doing "Lush Life" and Sarah and Joe together wailing "It Don't Mean a Thing (If It Ain't Got That Swing)." Billy Taylor and orchestra also get to "Take the A Train." And a whole lot more. 10 p.m., IPBN-12.

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