

Ceremony rings in new year

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

UI Interim President Richard Remington officially welcomed the UI's estimated 29,000 students to the UI Wednesday with the traditional fall opening ceremony, encouraging students, faculty and staff to resolve to make the most of the new academic year.

"For the university, today is the day we celebrate the new year," Remington said. "New beginnings are a time for celebration and reflection. And so my message is simple: Happy New Year — it's time to make resolu-

tions."

Speaking to a standing-room-only crowd of about 800 students, faculty and staff in Macbride Auditorium, Remington, UI Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Jerald Schnoor and UI senior biomedical engineering student Elise Burmeister officially welcomed UI students to the UI's 141st academic year.

MANY OF THE students in the audience were waiting for the start of a Judeo-Christian Tradition class lecture scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

The ceremony — scheduled for 9:15 a.m. on

the Pentacrest in front of the Old Capitol — was moved indoors because of the rain and started late.

Representatives from the UI's ten colleges and the four offices of UI vice presidents were on hand for the ceremony — revived in 1984 after being discontinued in the late 1960s.

About a dozen people carrying signs and a banner protesting the UI's affirmative action record and the UI's policies toward women marched silently through the auditorium at the beginning of the ceremony and again during Remington's remarks.

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Parking fee hike helps UI budget

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

Increases in UI parking rates, storage costs and parking violation fines are expected to increase the UI Parking and Transportation Department budget by more than 30 percent in the next year, UI officials said Wednesday.

UI Parking and Transportation Director David Ricketts said the increase in rates is necessary and reasonable, adding that the projected increase in his department's budget from \$2.6 to about \$3.5 million also reflects an expected increase in usage.

"Our rates were so low to begin with that to look at it as a percentage increase is unfair," he said. "Student meters were 15 cents for 70 minutes, which is unbelievable, so even 30 cents an hour shouldn't have a significant impact on demand."

Ricketts said the department hopes the rate increases make mass transit a more attractive form of transportation.

UI CMBUS COORDINATOR Brian McClatchey said although he does not expect an immediate increase in ridership on the UI mass transit system, the rate increases will probably have a long-term effect.

"Transportation and parking are definitely related, but as far as this semester, I don't expect any changes," McClatchey said. "If it should have a delayed impact, though, Cambus is prepared to handle the additional ridership."

Ricketts said the increased budget will also allow an eventual increase in the number of on-campus parking spots, but added upcoming academic building projects make exact predictions impossible.

"We will have a mixture of replacement and loss," he said. "The increase in parking spaces is dependent on other academic building projects and all of the projects we are aware of right now will take over a parking lot. We will have expansion — we just can't tell how much yet."

All planned rate increases have been implemented, Ricketts said, with the exception of changes in parking violation rates and metered parking rates.

NEW PARKING FINES which go into effect September 1, according to UI Parking Enforcement Supervisor Eleanor Horning, include:

- \$15 for absence of UI registration stickers on student cars
- \$15 for illegal parking in a handicapped space

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Bonn may eliminate Pershing missiles

By Robert J. McCartney
Washington Post

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl pledged Wednesday that West Germany would dismantle its 72 intermediate-range Pershing I-A missiles, and not replace them with more modern weapons, if the United States and the Soviet Union scrapped all of their own intermediate-range missiles as foreseen under a proposed disarmament treaty.

Kohl's surprise announcement, which was a major concession, appeared to remove one of the last obstacles to a U.S.-Soviet pact to eliminate all ground-based nuclear missiles with ranges of between 300 and 3,500 miles.

Kohl said at a news conference that the antiquated Pershing I-As, which are under joint U.S.-West German control, would be dismantled after all of the U.S. and Soviet weapons were removed under the proposed treaty. He fixed the condition that both superpowers had to adhere to whatever schedule was agreed upon under the pact for dismantling their missiles.

THE TREATY, in its current form, calls for the U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range missiles to be removed in stages over five years. As a result, the Pershing I-As would become technically obsolete before the five-year period was up, according to West German officials. The Pershing I-As were deployed in the late 1960s, and were scheduled to be replaced with more modern weapons in the early 1990s.

The initial Soviet reaction was cautiously positive. Moscow Radio called Kohl's statement "a step forward" but added, "A careful analysis is still needed here to assess how far this step goes."

The official Soviet news agency Tass said that Kohl had set "a number of preconditions" for dismantling the Pershing I-As, and it hinted that the Soviets would prefer to see them dismantled earlier than Kohl promised. But Tass did not rebuff the Bonn declaration.

THE SOVIETS HAD SAID that they would accept the treaty, now in the closing phase of negotiation at Geneva, only if the U.S.-controlled nuclear warheads on the Pershing I-As were destroyed.

The Pershing I-As, with a range of 460 miles, are in the category of weapons to be dismantled under the treaty. But the United States has said that they are West German weapons and thus outside the

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Reuters

You think we got it bad?

A pedicab driver in Dhaka, Bangladesh, struggles to pull his vehicle through a flooded road Wednesday.

Torrential rains and flooding have killed 600 people and created millions of homeless in the past month.

Accidents, water levels rise as Iowa City swims in rain

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

As if we haven't had enough weather to complain about so far this season, the summer break ended with a chilly, two-day downpour.

Tuesday and Wednesday Iowa City was hit with more than 6 inches of rain and temperatures in the 50s and lower 60s, according to Carl Wordelman, area observer for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The weather caused a number of problems for the UI and Iowa City.

Leaky roofs and windows plagued UI custodial services, UI Physical Plant Director Jim Christianson said. A serious leak in the Health Sciences Library roof threatened the John Martin Rare Book Room, but Christianson said the books weren't damaged.

"OTHER THAN ROOF and window leakages, we haven't had any major catastrophes," Christianson said.

UI Custodial Services Night Superintendent Art Tellin said mats were placed in the entrances of many UI buildings, something that

is not usually necessary until November when people begin tracking snow into campus buildings.

The weather was also detrimental to area traffic, an Iowa City Police Department spokeswoman said.

"There are always more accidents when it rains continuously," Clerk of Records Jo Ball said, adding that accidents increase with any drastic weather change. "People slam on their brakes and skid into intersections. Tuesday we had 14 accidents alone. On a normal, sunny day we have four or five."

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Violation	Old Rates	New Rates
□ No UI registration on student cars.	\$10, \$5 for subsequent violations	\$15 per violation
□ Illegal parking in handicapped-only space.	\$5	\$15 per violation
□ Expired meter violations through 20.	\$2	\$3 per violation
□ Expired meter violations over 20.	\$5	\$5 per violation
□ All other violations	\$5	\$10 per violation

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City nets big profits on parking revenue

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City netted more than \$1.9 million in parking revenue for the 1987 fiscal year, according to a report filed this month by Iowa City Clerk Marian Karr.

According to Karr's report — which was approved by the Iowa City Council this week and will be sent on to the Iowa Department of Transportation — Iowa City collected \$351,316 from street meters, \$217,343 from lot and ramp patrons and \$1.1 million from city-leased parking.

Combined with a \$1.38 million balance from 1986 in the city's parking fund and \$2.03 million in 1987 expenditures, the city now holds a \$1.29 million parking fund balance.

But Iowa City Senior Accountant Terry Kimble said Wednesday much of that money is already

accounted for.

NEARLY \$1.16 MILLION of the balance has been earmarked to pay off two outstanding city bonds — both of which are related to the city's two parking ramps, Kimble said.

The fund balance — minus the two bond commitments and other expenses — actually stands at only \$108,000, she said.

The amount can be used for any city expenditure, she said.

In previous years, the council redistributed the parking funds to the city's transit system budget, Kimble said.

"The balance from (parking) operations was over \$300,000 and transit was in the hole," she said.

The council raised parking rates from 20 or 30 cents an hour to 30 or 40 cents an hour in February 1986 to further help the transit system, she added.

Reagan lauds Kohl's stand on arms

By Lou Cannon
Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — President Ronald Reagan Wednesday welcomed West Germany's willingness to destroy its Pershing I-A missiles, saying that the decision paved the way for the United States and the Soviet Union to "wrap up an agreement on intermediate-range nuclear missiles promptly."

Reagan praised the action by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in a speech on U.S.-Soviet relations in which he also called upon the

Soviet leadership to demonstrate its proclaimed commitment to openness by publishing its military budget, allowing free debate, tearing down the Berlin Wall, withdrawing from Afghanistan and accepting self-determination in Eastern Europe.

A senior official who briefed reporters before the speech said prospects for a treaty that would remove medium-range and short-range nuclear missiles from Europe and Asia were now "very promising" as a result of Kohl's action and a new U.S. position calling for less stringent verifica-

tion. KOHL SAID IN Bonn that the 72 aging West German Pershing I-A missiles, which have U.S.-owned nuclear warheads, "will not be modernized, but rather destroyed" if the U.S.-Soviet treaty scrapping the other missiles is approved and implemented.

In his speech to the Town Hall of California, which was also beamed by satellite to a U.S.-Soviet conference in Chautauqua, N.Y., Reagan said that Kohl had removed the "artificial obstacle" of the Pershing I-As from consideration.

"We are therefore hopeful that the

Soviet Union will demonstrate that there is a substance behind the rhetoric they have repeated so often of late — that they genuinely want a stabilizing INF (intermediate-range nuclear force) agreement," Reagan said. "If so, they will move to meet our proposals constructively rather than erect additional barriers to agreement."

WHITE HOUSE OFFICIALS said an aide to Kohl had given national security adviser Frank Carlucci a day's notice of the West German proposal. The aide called

Carlucci in Santa Barbara on Tuesday morning, and the national security adviser briefed Reagan on the helicopter ride from the president's mountaintop ranch to the Los Angeles hotel where he spoke Wednesday.

The senior official who briefed reporters said there was "absolutely no pressure from the United States" on the West German government to make a decision on the Pershing. But he said Reagan was pleased by Kohl's "gesture" and had expressed his gratitude in an exchange of letters with the

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Weather

Today, cloudy with decreasing chances of rain and highs in the low 70s. Tonight, more of the same with lows in the mid 60s.

Metro briefs

UI professor honored

UI College of Medicine Professor Nancy Andreason has been named as the first woman to win the American Psychiatric Association's Foundations' Fund Prize.

The award, which was given to Andreason by the psychiatric association last May, represents the association's highest honor for research. Andreason was cited for her "outstanding major and multifaceted contributions to the understanding of schizophrenia."

Andreason has also been honored with the Method to Extend Research in Time award from the National Institute of Mental Health. The award will extend a current five-year, \$1.5 million grant given to Andreason by the institute for five more years and will allow her to receive more grant money for her research.

Andreason, whose methods for defining and studying schizophrenia have been used worldwide, has previously been honored by the National Institute of Mental Health with a Career Scientist Award.

Rotary offers scholarship

Applications are now being taken for the Iowa City Rotary Club's international scholarships for the 1988-89 academic year.

Two scholarships of \$2,350 each will be provided for college students to study abroad. To qualify for studying abroad, the student must be from a high school in Johnson County and have parents who reside in Johnson County.

Recipients of the scholarships are required to attend a college or a university for at least half of the period — which must be six months or more — that they are abroad. Arrangements for acceptance at the school abroad, tuition, transportation, and housing are the responsibility of the recipients.

Applications for the awards are due by Nov. 7 and may be submitted to Oluf Davidsen of the Iowa City Rotary Scholarship Committee. Application forms may be obtained from Robert Towner, Chair of Rotary Scholarships, by calling or writing him at 6 Fairview Knoll. The awards will be given in December.

WRAC holds discussion

The UI Women's Resource and Action Committee will be holding a discussion entitled "Education for Womenhood" on Sept. 2 at 12:10 p.m. at the UI Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

The discussion will cover women's struggle for education over the years. It is the first in a series of discussions at WRAC focusing on women as creators of social change.

WRAC will also be offering a basic assertiveness training class for women from Sept. 6 through Nov. 6. The group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday. Interested women should call WRAC or stop by the center.

Sheridan Avenue closes

Sheridan Avenue will be closed at its Seventh Avenue intersection beginning today so the city can repair water mains on the street.

Sheridan Avenue will be reopened on Sept. 1, weather permitting.

Local pageant to be held

Iowa's governing board for the Miss America Pageant, the Iowa Miss America Pageant Corporation, has voted to establish an affiliated pageant in Johnson and Cedar counties.

The Cedar-Johnson County pageant will be conducted in early 1988. It will be open to women residing in Cedar and Johnson Counties who are between 17 and 26 and are high school graduates.

Telethon organizer named

James Cartensen has been named as the Iowa City-Coralville Pledge Center Coordinator for the 1987 Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon, which will be held Sept. 6-7.

The Iowa City-Coralville Pledge Center will be located in the offices of KRNA FM in Iowa City.

Metro

Regina awarded \$500,000 school improvement grant

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Regina High School is one of four Catholic schools in the country selected to receive a \$500,000 grant to be used over the next four years to improve management and finance of the school.

The grant was awarded by a major foundation which declined to be identified, Regina Development Director Teresa McGlaughlin said.

Regina, along with schools in Mobile, Ala., San Francisco and New Orleans, was chosen from a field of 1,500 Catholic schools, McGlaughlin said.

THE GRANT RESULTED from a 1984 Harvard University study titled "Catholic Schools: An Exploration," which researched the problems of parochial schools, McGlaughlin

said. In addition to the money, the chosen schools will participate in a program conducted by The Institute for Catholic Management and Development at St. Mary's College in Minneapolis. School officials are excited about the grant, McGlaughlin said.

"The grant will help administer Regina's annual budget, which is \$1.3 million," McGlaughlin said. "If we can incorporate some of the business and administrative principles designated in the study — what a gift!"

"The grant is addressing the problems Catholic schools have today, such as governing and financing the schools," Regina Board of Education President Richard Hoffman said.

BECAUSE OF THE large number of people involved in the organization of the schools,

there are often some problems with the government, management and finance of Catholic schools, McGlaughlin said.

For example, four parishes and their pastors, one vicar who oversees all Catholic activities in Iowa City, a bishop in Davenport, a board of education, school administrators and teachers and parents all have a voice in the governing of the school, McGlaughlin said.

"We need to identify the roles and responsibilities of those involved in the schools," Hoffman said.

A press conference officially announcing the grant will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the lobby of Regina High School, 2150 Rochester Ave.

The selection process and five specific objectives for use of the money and the future of the school will be announced Friday.

Police

By Franc Contreras
The Daily Iowan

Two people were taken to UI Hospitals early Tuesday morning after two vehicles collided at the intersection of Burlington Street and Riverside Drive as fourteen traffic accidents were reported to Iowa City police, several of which were caused by poor driving conditions due to rain storms.

A vehicle driven by UI senior Julia Richtsmeier, 22, 614 S. Johnson St., turned into the intersection and hit a vehicle driven by John D. Riss, 31, of 113 N. Gilbert. Richtsmeier's sister, Maria, 19, was a passenger.

Julia Richtsmeier was taken to UI Hospitals where she was released Wednesday. Riss was also taken to UI Hospitals where he was treated and released.

The accident is under investigation and charges are pending, according to police reports.

Accident: A four-car collision at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets caused more than \$11,000 in damages, according to police reports. No injuries were reported.

A vehicle driven by Warren Ray Miller, 35, of Wellman, Iowa, hit a vehicle driven by James Bane of Longmont, Colo., which caused Bane's vehicle to hit a car driven by John Stein of Fairfield, Iowa, according to police reports. The resulting collision also forced Bane's vehicle into a car driven by Jerine Strommer, no address listed.

Miller's car sustained more than \$3,000 damages, Bane's vehicle sustained more than \$4,500, Strommer's car was listed at \$2,500 while damage to Stein's vehicle was listed at \$1,800, according to reports.

Miller left the scene of the accident and was located at his home in Wellman, according to police. No charges were filed from the accident.

Accident: A collision between two cars at the intersection of North Gilbert and Fairchild streets resulted in more than \$4,000 damage to the vehicles, according to

police reports.

The reports stated that a 1976 Mazda, driven by Matthew Scott Peterson, 20, of 612 Reno St., received approximately \$3,000 worth of damages to its front end.

The other car, driven by Issam Riffa, 28, of 614 N. Gilbert St. received \$1,000 damage to its right front fender, according to the report.

No injuries were reported in the accident and no charges were filed, according to police reports.

Accident: Nearly \$5,000 worth of damages resulted when two cars crashed into each other Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of Church and Dubuque streets, according to police reports.

The damage was done when a car driven by Beth Marie, 20, of 906 E. College St. made a left turn into the intersection and collided with the vehicle.

Marie was charged with failure to yield upon a left turn. Her car received approximately \$2,500 in damages to its right side.

The other car, driven Michael Patrick, 23, of 428 E. Jefferson St., received more than \$2,000 in damages, according to police reports.

Courts

Sheryl L. Cohen
The Daily Iowan

A probation hearing for Brad Penrith, a former Iowa wrestler, was scheduled for Oct. 7 during a hearing Wednesday morning in Johnson County District Court.

District Associate Judge John Sladek ruled that Penrith had violated the terms and conditions of his probation, but agreed to give Penrith seven weeks to continue his treatment before deciding on sentencing.

Penrith pleaded guilty to charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct following an incident June 16 when he was arrested for fighting with Stephen Bloomer, 21, of Davenport, at the corner of College and Clinton streets.

At the time, Penrith was serving a one-year probation set in August, 1986, in connection with OWI convictions in Johnson and Dallas counties.

Penrith is currently serving probation in Johnson County for one year in connection with a 1986 OWI charge. He was granted a 30-day sentence in the Johnson County Jail with 28 days suspended.

The charges from the fight on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall stemmed from violation of three rules of his probation, including abstinence from alcohol, obedience of all state and federal laws and local and municipal ordinances, and completion of 115 hours of community service.

Penrith completed a three-week in-patient substance abuse program at the Covenant Medical Center in Waterloo, and is currently continuing substance abuse education in Iowa City through Alcoholics Anonymous and the Mideast Council on Chemical Abuse.

Penrith was suspended from the team following notice of the charges from the May 22 incident.

A Moline, Ill., man was charged in Johnson County District Court Wednesday with transporting a loaded weapon in connection with an incident which occurred Tuesday.

Richard Dunn, 25, was arrested after Iowa City police received a sexual abuse complaint Aug. 25 concerning him. The complainant claimed that a woman was

assaulted by Dunn in Scott County and was forced to drive him to UI Hospitals in her car, according to court records.

After the woman stated that Dunn had a gun, police found a loaded .25 caliber pistol in the victim's car, which Dunn identified as his.

Dunn was released from the Johnson County Jail after posting \$1,000 bond.

An Iowa City man was charged in Johnson County District Court Tuesday with falsification and misrepresentation in order to obtain Iowa Department of Job Service benefits totaling nearly \$600.

Dirk Marple, R.R. 2, Iowa City, was charged with falsifying forms after he claimed he was unemployed from Oct. 5, 1986 to Oct. 26, 1986. According to court records, Marple was employed at JR Printing & Decorating Inc., 2468 10th St., Coralville, at the time he received the benefits.

Marple was released after posting \$1,000 bond and a preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 8.

Campaign '88

The Pete du Pont for President campaign announced Wednesday the selection of Iowa City resident Benita Dilley to serve as Johnson County campaign co-chairman. She is to organize campaign efforts for the Republican candidate from Delaware.

"We are very happy to have Benita working for Pete du Pont in Johnson County," du Pont's Iowa Campaign Director Dennis Rochford said.

"Appointing county co-

chairmen is an important step in putting together the kind of grassroots organization we need to be successful in the Iowa caucuses," he said.

Du Pont, a former two-term Delaware governor and three-term congressman, will be in Iowa on Sept. 12 for the Republican Party Presidential Calvacade to be held in Ames.

The Iowa campaign for presidential candidate Mike Duka-

kis announced Tuesday Iowa City resident Jim Larew and Oxford, Iowa, resident Lucille Seelman as Johnson County coordinators for the Massachusetts Democrat's campaign.

"The fact that our campaign has been able to gain the support of these key Democratic activists demonstrates the growing enthusiasm for Mike Dukakis's candidacy in Iowa," Dukakis's Iowa State Coordinator Teresa Vilmain said.

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Tomorrow

Friday Events

New Wave/Progressive Student Network will hold an office work day and open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at its office in the Student Activities Center in the Union.
Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold registration for placement services from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 224.
Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold a resume workshop from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 224.
UI International Folk Dance Club will sponsor folk dancing at 6 p.m. in Field House Room 471.
Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will hold a volleyball and ice cream get-together at 6:30 p.m. at 2626 Bartlett Road in Iowa City.
Campus Bible Fellowship will

sponsor volleyball at 7 p.m. in Field House North Gym.
Great Commission Students will hold a Bible study and volleyball at 7:30 p.m. in Biology Building Room 205.
Good News Campus Ministry will sponsor volleyball from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Halsey North Gym.
Chicano/Indian American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave., will sponsor an open house at 8 p.m.

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State court reports findings

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Court of Appeals Wednesday upheld the first-degree murder conviction of Estel Wade Dunsmore in the 1985 Dallas County shooting death of Stephanie Vargas of Council Bluffs.

Dunsmore, of Omaha, Neb., argued his conviction in Vargas' murder should have been thrown out because he was illegally detained by Illinois state troopers without probable cause and the car he was driving was subjected to an illegal search.

Vargas' body was found in July 1985 near Earlham and police later found a purse containing her identification during the search of the car.

Judge Leo Oxberger said Wednesday the questioning and search of Dunsmore did not violate Dunsmore's constitutional rights. He

said when the officer began to question Dunsmore he was "free to leave and disregard the officer's request."

"WE FIND THAT under these particular facts, the circumstances were not so intimidating that a reasonable person would have believed he was not free to leave if he had not responded . . . instead, the defendant voluntarily complied and responded to the questions," Oxberger said.

The court also ruled that alcoholics caught drinking on the job cannot be fired for misconduct or denied unemployment benefits because their compulsive actions are involuntary.

The ruling reversed an early Polk County District Court decision that said Donald Ayersman was not entitled to jobless benefits when he

was fired for drinking on the job at Heritage Communications Inc. in Des Moines.

THE OPINION, written by Appeals Judge Leo Oxberger, said misconduct is limited to "willful or wanton conduct which evidences disregard of standards of behavior which the employer has the right to expect."

Because Ayersman's actions were involuntary and caused by his alcoholism, Oxberger ordered the Iowa Department of Employment Services to pay Ayersman's jobless benefits.

Heritage Communications and state employment officials argued there was substantial evidence in the record to support the district court's finding that Ayersman's behavior was voluntary.

Concerned a Jasper County judge

may be issuing unfair sentences to drunken drivers, the Iowa Court of Appeals Wednesday ordered a new hearing for a drunken driving suspect who was sent to jail.

IN A 3-2 DECISION, the Appeals Court reversed and remanded for resentencing the first-offense drunken-driving case of Donald Lane, who was fined \$600 and ordered to serve 10 days of a 90-day jail sentence in the county jail.

Lane accused Judge Thomas Mott of abusing his discretion in following a "predetermined policy" of refusing to grant deferred judgments in drunken-driving cases.

He produced evidence which shows the lower court denied deferred sentences and issued jail sentences in all 120 drunken-driving cases it considered in 1985.

Missing plane, pilot found OK after three-county search

DES MOINES (UPI) — A small plane that was the target of a three-county search after air controllers lost contact with the craft's pilot was found unharmed Wednesday afternoon in Minnesota, officials said.

Bob Bishop, assistant controller-tower manager for the Des Moines International Airport, said the plane was located in Millersburg, Minn., after the pilot contacted the suburban Chicago airport that had been his original destination.

"It's my understanding that he got to (Minnesota) and people there told him there had been a search

going on," Bishop said. "He called to let everyone know he was OK."

THE CESSNA CENTURION was en route from Ames to Palwaukee Airport near Wheeling, Ill., when its signal disappeared from controllers' radar screens five miles south of Nevada about 9:20 a.m., Bishop said.

"The plane was on an instrument flight and was eastbound between Nevada and Newton when we lost its transponder," Bishop said. "We called the plane after that and we got no reply."

Controllers then notified law enforcement authorities in Story,

Jasper and Marshall counties and Iowa Highway Patrol officials, who began a ground search. A helicopter ambulance from a Des Moines hospital was summoned to comb the area from the air, he said.

Bishop said officials had feared the four- to six-passenger plane had crashed because they could not locate its emergency locator transmitter, which is activated upon "hard" ground impact.

The plane sustained an electrical malfunction that rendered its navigational equipment useless and caused the pilot to fly far off course, Bishop said.

Report reveals rate of farmer suicides

DES MOINES (UPI) — An average of 47 Iowa farmers killed themselves each year from 1980 to 1985, with most deaths occurring the year before the agricultural crisis is recognized as having begun, a state study released this week shows.

The study by the Iowa Department of Public Health shows that although 281 farmers took their lives during those five years, the farmer-suicide rate actually has remained fairly constant during the state's farm crisis.

The greatest number of suicides — 51 — occurred in 1980, the year before agricultural experts deemed the nation in the midst of a farm crisis. Forty-two farmers committed suicide in 1982, and during 1983, when many operations were hampered by a major drought, 50 farmers took their lives.

Forty-seven farmer suicides were recorded in 1984 and 45 in 1985, the study indicates.

THE STUDY also shows 70 percent of the deaths occurred among Iowa farmers 55 and older, even though older farmers are more likely to be financially stable than younger operators who owe money on land and equipment.

Pottawattamie County recorded 10 suicides between 1980 and 1985,

more than any other county. Ten counties recorded no suicides during the five-year period.

Though the farmer-suicide rate remained fairly constant throughout the five-year period, it exceeds the national average for suicides among adult men. The study shows Iowa's farmer-suicide rate was 44.4 per 100,000 in 1980, 46.3 in 1983 and 43.5 in 1985. Nationally, the suicide rate for adult men is about 29 per 100,000.

THE RESULTS of the study surprised Ronald Eckoff, head of family and community health for the Iowa Health Department, who said Wednesday he would have expected figures to have increased year by year.

"I would have thought that since the farm crisis appears to have gotten a little worse each year, the suicide figures would correspond," Eckoff said. "But perhaps individuals learned to adapt to the situation and handle it a little better each year. Statistics don't show what the circumstances were for individuals."

The Iowa study, compiled by statistician Michael Dare, was based on death certificates signed by attending physicians and county medical examiners.

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Official says CIA warnings on Iran scandal unheeded

By Neil Roland
United Press International

WASHINGTON — On numerous occasions, top CIA officials tried to derail the Iran initiatives but were rebuffed by the White House, sometimes at the urging of agency chief William Casey, testimony released Wednesday showed.

Clair George, chief of the CIA's clandestine operations, told the congressional Iran-Contra committees that Casey and national security adviser Robert McFarlane shrugged off warnings from CIA officials that a 1985 plan to pay ransom for American hostages in Lebanon was a "scam."

He said Casey also failed to heed warnings that middlemen in the arms deals should not be trusted. McFarlane's successor, John Poindexter, also ignored CIA arguments that the United States was sharing intelligence that would help Iran in its war with Iraq, thus producing "cataclysmic results," he said.

WITH SECRETARY of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger also objecting to the deals, the arms-for-hostages swap was supported only by President Ronald Reagan, Casey and a small band of National Security Council operatives.

In closed testimony Aug. 6 to the select House-Senate committees investigating the foreign policy scandal, George explained how Casey, who died May 6, was swayed by White House conservatives to ignore the advice of his



William Casey

intelligence experts.

"I'll let you in on a secret," George said. "The way to handle Bill Casey was to outflank him to the right, charge him with being less than adventurous."

George said Casey "fell afoul" because NSC officials persuaded him to stop listening to "those shoe salesmen" — the CIA bureaucrats.

GEORGE ALSO RAISED the prospect that a "cabal of people" in the CIA may have concealed important evidence of agency awareness that a November 1985 shipment to Iran contained a possibly illegal cargo of arms.

Several figures in the scandal have said they thought the shipment contained oil-drilling equipment.

George revealed that independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh is

investigating the apparent disappearance of two cables about the shipment that were reportedly sent to CIA counterterrorism chief Duane Clarridge from the U.S. Embassy in Portugal.

"I would find it impossible," George testified, "unless there is a cabal of people engaged in a cover-up, to sort of send a cable like that, somehow get all the copies of it and make it disappear."

GEORGE ALSO SAID that after he sharply questioned the reliability of Iranian intermediary Manucher Ghorbanifar in January 1986, Casey began to circumvent him and other subordinates in pursuing the arms-for-hostages negotiations.

His testimony reinforced Shultz's previous statements suggesting that overzealous administration officials ignored independent evidence in their efforts to secure the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

George said he warned Casey in January 1986 that Ghorbanifar and retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, another middleman, were not to be trusted.

Casey responded, George said, by saying he thought Ghorbanifar had "valuable terrorist information." Soon after that session, George said Casey apparently decided to circumvent CIA officials on the Iran initiative.

George also said agency officials were "bypassed" on the NSC plan to pay \$2 million with private funds to ransom hostages in Lebanon.

Danger pay to Gulf military

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon announced Wednesday it will give what used to be called combat pay to about 10,000 military personnel serving in the Persian Gulf region, but officials denied the move would bolster arguments that the War Powers Act should be invoked.

The extra money, now technically known as "imminent danger" pay, is \$110 a month and will be given to those who spend at least six days in a designated region that includes the entire Persian Gulf, the northern part of the Gulf of Oman, the Strait of Hormuz and the countries of Bahrain and Kuwait.

The pay began Tuesday, officials said, meaning that someone who served the remainder of August in the region would receive the pay for the month.

THE MOVE COMES only weeks after Pentagon officials told members of Congress that the special pay was not being considered.

However, David Armor, a deputy assistant defense secretary, said Wednesday the decision to provide the increased pay was made in the past week, after a request from the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the commander in chief of the U.S. Central Command. He said the White House approved of the move.

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700 attend funeral for girl's family

MAPLE GLEN, Pa. (UPI)—Some 700 relatives and friends — many in tears — jammed a church Wednesday for the funeral of the parents and brother of 4-year-old Cecilia Cichan, sole survivor of the nation's second-worst air disaster.

As the mourners watched, the Rev. Andrew Robberecht prayed over the coffins of Michael and Paula Cichan and their 6-year-old son David, and gave thanks for the "miracle" that saved Cecilia's life.

All four were aboard Northwest Flight 255 when it crashed Aug. 16 near the Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Cecilia, the only survivor, was found in the wreckage cradled in the arms of her dead mother.

"We believe God spared her to give the rest of her family strength to bear their cross, and hope to face the future," Robberecht said.

THE MINISTER'S VOICE was nearly drowned out several times by the roar of jet airliners that flew overhead as they approached a nearby airport, their black shadows sweeping ominously across the churchyard.

The remains were later buried in a cemetery in nearby Whitmarsh, Pa.

The huge crowd that packed St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church in the quiet suburban Philadelphia community of Maple Glen mirrored the outpouring of support for the Cichans' relatives and for Cecilia, who was recuperating in a Michigan hospital.

Robberecht, who married Michael, 32, and Paula, 33, and baptized their son David, said the family was deeply touched by the expressions of sympathy from around the country.

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U.S. trade deficit hits record high

WASHINGTON — The trade deficit hit a record \$39.5 billion on a balance of payments basis in the second quarter, causing more headaches for President Ronald Reagan's economic strategists, the Commerce Department and private analysts said Wednesday.

Imports grew a seasonally adjusted \$3.8 billion from the first quarter to total \$99.5 billion for April through June, while exports rose \$3 billion to total \$60 billion. The resulting \$39.5 billion deficit breaks the old mark of \$38.8 billion, set in the first quarter.

What makes Wednesday's report important is that it revealed that import volume rose 2 percent between April and June while the volume of exports leaving U.S. shores increased 4 percent.

Analysts said that means the United States will have to work more than twice as fast just to keep from sliding further into the deficit hole.

Laxalt aborts presidential campaign

DES MOINES — Former Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt's decision to abort his presidential campaign late Wednesday shocked and disappointed Iowa Republicans supporting his effort.

State Rep. Mary Lundby, R-Marion, said she spent Tuesday night working on the kick off event for Laxalt's Iowa campaign. "I'm extremely surprised and very disappointed," said Lundby, Laxalt's state co-chair.

State GOP co-chairman David Oman said Laxalt was just beginning to put his campaign together for Iowa's first-in-the-nation caucuses.

"He had a few good supporters, but he had not yet developed a large list," Oman said.

Laxalt, 65, attributed his decision to fund-raising worries.

S. Africa miners reject strike settlement

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Black miners Wednesday rejected a settlement offer by white mine owners and decided to continue a 17-day-old strike that has partially crippled South Africa's most crucial industry.

Members of the National Union of Mineworkers held meetings at up to 56 gold and coal mines and voted by a show of hands to reject offers not including a pay raise, NUM officials said.

"It was unanimous and the strike continues," NUM leader Cyril Ramaphosa told reporters at the union's downtown Johannesburg headquarters.

The employers' offer fell far short of union demands, which included calls for a 30 percent wage hike, longer holidays, a pension scheme and better life insurance.

Strikers in S. Korea accept pay offer

SEOUL, South Korea — Striking shipyard workers, who held the body of a slain co-worker hostage to their labor demands, accepted a company salary offer Wednesday and agreed to release the body for burial, state-run media reported.

In other developments Wednesday, a student leader was arrested in Seoul for comments he made to Western journalists, and lawmakers revising South Korea's constitution agreed to include the right to "overthrow illegitimate regimes."

Workers at the Daewoo Shipbuilding and Heavy Machinery Ltd. yard on Koje Island, 210 miles southeast of Seoul, accepted a company offer of \$56 more per month. They currently earn between \$142 and \$337 per month.

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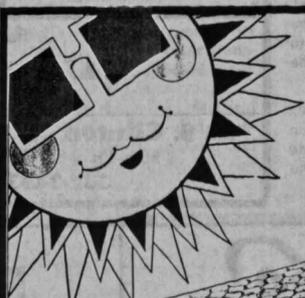
—The Rev. Edward Fitzpatrick, on the effect of recent rains on construction of the Newman Center. See story, page 1A.

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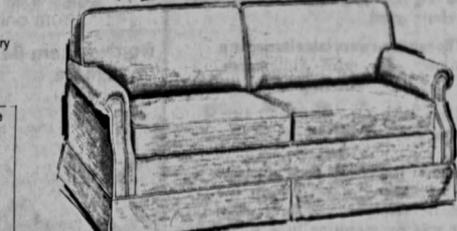
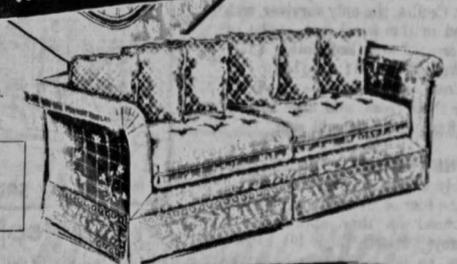
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Remington, Schnoor and Burmeister devoted their remarks to the start of the new year and invited students to join the UI's tradition.

"As we open a new chapter in our own lives and in the life of the university, it's time to reflect on the seriousness of what we are undertaking together," Remington said. "It's time to acknowledge how much we depend upon each other, upon the commitment to excellence that each one of us must make."

BURMEISTER, representing UI students, said students should take advantage of the opportunities available at the UI.

"This is not the beginning of your education, for that began long ago, but instead it is a take-off point, a time that will launch you to a

higher plane of thinking," she said. "Your professors have a great gift to offer you — the gift of knowledge. Learn, benefit and grow from their expertise and their willingness to share their gift of knowledge with you."

Speaking for the faculty, Schnoor quoted "Iowa Bob," a character created by former UI Writers' Workshop instructor John Irving, and advised the audience "to get obsessed and stay obsessed."

The protesters, who waited outside Jessup Hall until the UI administrators returned to the building, said their action was an attempt to make UI administrators pay more attention to the needs of women at the UI.

"THE PURPOSE WAS to prick

the university's self-congratulatory balloon that they're really great guys, it's really great to be here and this is a really great place," UI staff member and protester Kate Shakeshaft said. "The point here is to remind them not to pat themselves on the back too hard."

The ceremony concluded with the singing of the UI hymn, "Old Gold," by UI graduate student Brian Burkhardt and included a band performance under the direction of UI Bands Director Myron Welch.

On Sept. 8 the UI will host the President's Reception for New Foreign Students and Scholars at the president's residence, 102 Church St., as the final event in the UI's opening ceremonies.

Weather

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However, the rain was beneficial for the UI's water supply, Christianson said. Because the flow of the Iowa River — the UI's main water source — had been slowed upstream, the water level in Iowa City has been low.

"The rain raised the water level of the river," he said. "We have no potential water shortage now."

RAIN STOPPED construction at the site of the new Catholic Student Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., and left a large puddle in the construction area.

"We've talked about making a swimming pool," the Rev. Edward Fitzpatrick, Newman Center director, said. "I just hope the weather warms up so we don't have to make it a skating rink."

Thursday morning is expected to be cloudy but clearing with 70-degree temperatures in the afternoon, leading to sunny skies and normal temperatures for this weekend.

For those who have gotten confused about what normal August temperatures are, daily highs should be in the lower 80s with nightly lows in the lower 60s.

Across the state, the heavy rains have forced at least 100 waterways over their banks and contributed to the death of a Villisca man.

Frank Alba, 29, was killed Tuesday in an explosion on a lift station being used to remove excess water left behind by torrential rains, Montgomery County sheriff's officials said.

Alba was knocked into a 20-foot pit and landed on hot piping after the explosion occurred at an auxiliary pump he was refueling on the station. He was pronounced dead at the scene, officials said.

The city of Red Oak had more than a dozen pumps busy all day Wednesday spewing water from backed-up sewers and flooded basements, city administrator Ron Crist said.

"The rain has stopped, but it's still pretty cloudy here," he said. "We're just waiting for it to break up tomorrow."

Count Iowa State University Extension Agronomist Garren Benson among those hoping for a dry spell. He said the heavy rains and winds knock crops over and make harvest more difficult.

"If it would quit now and we'd get some good drying days, we'd be OK. But even moderate rains on top of the latest rainfall could cause some problems in the fields," he said.

"Water and mud on top of soybeans, especially in southwest Iowa, may cause some rotting and is just going to make harvesting those kinds of fields difficult," Benson said.

Iowa State Fair officials had a less than capacity crowd on their hands Tuesday as attendance fell 33 percent behind the same day a year ago.

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Unhealthy extra

The decision to allow residence hall students, beginning this semester, the option of cable TV subscription in their rooms, while hardly cause for moral outrage, seems to be a step in the wrong direction.

Some parents have voiced opposition to this proposal, concerned that the distraction of cable would undermine study habits. While this will prove to some extent true, it also reflects their faulty recollection of the student's motivational patterns. Anything will serve to distract the student who is not ready to study, even such mundane activities as cleaning the closet or sorting socks. And Iowa City already presents a plethora of more inviting avoidance behaviors.

In truth, the offering of cable TV by the university is regrettable not for the temptation of the student, but rather for the nature of that temptation. One of the fundamental aims of the university should be the teaching of young people to think for themselves. That the UI should encourage the student to vegetate in front of the tube, the passive recipient of pre-digested "news" and entertainment aimed at the least common denominator taste, seems problematical, rather like the temperance league serving beer.

Surely, cable TV will not compete directly with cultural events at Hancher. Few will be torn between the ballet and Australian Rules Football. Still, almost any sort of recreation which involves the individual actively — even if the active component is merely walking to the Bijou, a bar or a theater downtown — seems preferable to the sick-room substitute for life which television often is.

If "divide and conquer" remains an effective strategy, the American people, cocooned in cable-equipped isolation from one another, could find themselves entirely too subordinate to the people who feed them their opinions.

David Essex
 Editorial Writer

The human touch

Hardly a week has gone by this summer without some new headline, disaster or near-disaster upping the ante on the major commercial airlines. The Federal Aviation Administration has documented 51 near-collisions in the year ending Aug. 1 in the Los Angeles area alone, as opposed to only 14 in 1986.

Last week's disaster on Northwest Airlines flight 255 near Detroit came as a brutal climax to a summer filled with harrowing near-misses and potential tragedies. This crash, which left more than 150 people dead, was the second worst airline catastrophe in the nation's history.

The crash of flight 255 illustrates not only the frightening end results of this summer's sad trend, but also some of the consistent causes of that trend. It appears that the crew neglected to lower the wing flaps prior to takeoff, making it virtually impossible for so large a craft to achieve sufficient lift to avoid stalling, according to investigators.

Federal safety officials called this kind of human negligence "horrifying." And due to the fact that a majority of this summer's near-catastrophes were also caused by human, not mechanical error, this description seems chillingly accurate.

All travel inherently involves risk. Bad weather or random mechanical failure can't always be predicted. But the human factor can be controlled and is obviously crucial. Pilots, crew and air traffic controllers owe it to their passengers — and themselves — to make sure that their performance is perfect every time.

And it must be perfect every time, because without simple human skill, the best planes and equipment in the world don't mean a thing.

Steve T. Donoghue
 Editorial Writer

Planning ahead

The average American family cannot afford to send Johnny to college anymore. Private colleges — minus room, board, books and living expenses — cost about \$12,000 a year. Public colleges are half that. But for many families, the price is still too high.

So if Johnny wants a college degree he must depend on scholarships, work and government loans.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., has proposed a trust-fund bill that would allow for tax-free savings for college education, thereby reducing the growing necessity for loans.

The National Education Savings Trust would allow families to save up to \$2,000 a year tax-free toward college or other post-secondary education (this includes trade or technical schools) for each child under 25 who is considered a dependent by the Internal Revenue Service.

Speedy passage of this bill will encourage families to plan the way they used to, instead of depending on the government to lend them money that takes years to repay.

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Foreign policy needs review

Our current naval adventure in the Persian Gulf highlights a recurrent and perplexing dilemma in post-war American foreign policy. That dilemma is to reconcile the exercise of military power abroad with the American sense of self, or our national ethos. Can we retain great power status and meet global responsibilities without unduly sacrificing traditional American ideals?

Underlying the debate over the Reagan administration's military intervention in the gulf is a growing tension between our postwar global responsibilities and national values. Although sentiment for American withdrawal exists at the political margins, the choice is not essentially between isolationism and involvement in world politics. Most Americans accept the notion of an activist United States in international affairs. What is at issue is the question of means. How are we to exercise this global role?

THE REAGAN administration, of course, came to power in 1981 with a frankly ideological foreign policy agenda. The Reagan White House viewed world politics primarily in terms of Soviet-American rivalry and confrontation. Kissingerian realpolitik was discredited. Neo-conservative foreign policy gurus scorned the pious moralism and ineffectual — even dangerous — internationalism of former president Jimmy Carter. Detente was condemned as an immoral accommodation with the "Evil Empire." Instead, America would lead an aggressive free world alliance against world communism. In short, American foreign policy would reflect the worldview of Republican populism.

Yet the administration is now pursuing in the Gulf — however ineptly — the same kind of geopolitics that candidate Reagan condemned in 1976 and again in 1980.

THE CLANDESTINE pursuit of a strategic opening to Iran; the

James W. McCormick

seeming, and ultimately chimerical, "tilt" back toward Iraq; the frantic political and military efforts to prop up oil-producing Arab sheikdoms; the "containment" of virulent Islamic fundamentalism; and the establishmentarian obsession with American demonstration of great power resolve and credibility are ironically redolent of the classical (Old World and colonial) balance-of-power stratagems and worldview associated with the Republican pragmatism of Henry Kissinger.

Populist rhetoric notwithstanding, the actual conduct of American foreign policy since the Korean War has basically reflected a strong measure of strategic pragmatism. Containment, after all, was essentially a balance of power strategy designed to thwart Russian expansionism.

As the Reagan administration is discovering, this kind of pragmatic, balance-of-power realpolitik is no more popular with the country today than it was more than 10 years ago. It is contrary to the American sense of national mission. And the lack of strong bipartisan support for the reflagging policy is, in part, a reflection of a problematic and corrosive post-Vietnam domestic division over foreign policy.

THE FACT IS that the national interest and world order still demands that we play a great power role in international politics. This does not mean, as the political left ritually insists, that the United States is no more than a sordid, power-grubbing empire.

But it does mean that we must elucidate — at home and abroad — a principled justification for the use of American power overseas. The Reagan administration has tried to sanction the exercise of

this power based on contentious and partisan ideology. It doesn't work. Republican populism has failed to build the bipartisan consensus on which a successful American foreign policy depends.

Why not try giving the exercise of American power the imprimatur of our own traditional national ideals? Let's play a great power role in our own historical image, not in the image of classical European grand strategists or that of narrow ideologues.

IN THE GULF, for example, a good place to start would have been with responsible, muscular internationalism. Military intervention based on international or even multilateral consensus is preferable to America acting alone.

Moreover, our policy should have been to protect all neutral shipping in the gulf, not just safeguarding the passage of Kuwaiti tankers. Not only would the protection of all neutral shipping be consonant with international law, but with time-honored principles of American foreign policy — such as freedom of the seas and freedom of commerce and navigation. If collective action proved unavailing, our principled effort to avoid unilateralism would have helped justify any unilateral action we might undertake.

Finally, the grand design of such a strategy would have been to help effect an equitable negotiated conclusion to the bloody Iran-Iraq war.

This kind of great power action would have been far more likely to reassure our Arab friends, ensure the safe flow of oil through the gulf, stymie the diplomatic opportunism of the Soviets and lay the groundwork for a rapprochement with Iran than our current confused geopolitical approach. Equally important, it would help reconcile the imperative for exercising power with the principles upon which our society and institutions are based.

James W. McCormick's column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Thursday.

Change of heart for one hopeful?

Will he or won't he? Are they or aren't they? He's not saying just yet.

To be more specific, will Gary Hart re-enter the race for the Democratic presidential nomination and are his would-be opponents (Democratic and Republican) quaking at the thought?

Hart, of course, is the fella who attracted model Donna Rice and a lot of media attention after the pair reportedly shared a weekend in his Washington, D.C., townhouse and an overnight yacht trip in the Bahamas.

After some newshounds from The Miami Herald sniffed out the weekend-at-the-townhouse story, Gary Hart seemed a political non-entity.

Chris Wessling

But all of a sudden, last week Bill Dixon, Hart's former campaign manager, began hinting his old boss would return to the political arena he deserted May 8.

Hart, who was in the midst of a three-week Irish vacation at the time, wouldn't confirm or deny what Dixon said, but cut his trip short in order to fly home and meet a swarm of reporters at a New York airport anyway.

But where Gary Hart was once considered the man to beat for the Democratic nomination and a strong opponent in the general election, the possibility of his return isn't a panic-producer inside the presidential candidates' camps.

As a matter of fact, George Wittgraf, George Bush's campaign chairman in Iowa, allowed a laugh to escape when asked if he thought Hart might reappear on the horizon.

"Well, I don't know," he said. "His re-entry certainly would defy any conventional political wisdom, but his liaison with Donna Rice defied conventional wisdom. I suppose it's a possibility — but that's not a yes or a no."

Should Hart fulfill his old campaign manager's prophecy, Wittgraf says it won't throw a monkey wrench into the Bush campaign machinery.

"I don't think it would affect the campaign for the Republican nomination so much as Democratic nomination and the general election," Wittgraf said. "His re-entry would weaken any other (Democratic) candidate, and should he miraculously be the nominee himself, his position would be far weaker than (if the Donna Rice episode had not occurred), and that would just benefit George Bush."

While the Bush people don't view Gary Hart as a viable threat, the atmosphere in the Richard Gephardt camp is one of quiet prudence.

According to Laura Nichols, the Missouri representative's press secretary in Iowa, silence is the best policy.

"Right now we don't think it's prudent to say," Nichols said. "Gary Hart has contributed a lot to the Democratic party and he's been a great spokesman. We wish him well in his decision-making process, but whether or not we think Gary Hart will or won't re-enter the race, we don't think it's prudent to say."

But Nichols did insist Gary Hart's activities have not and will not dictate Gephardt's campaign plans.

"It (Hart's re-entry) won't affect our strategy at all," Nichols said. "Our campaign is not contingent on who is in the race."

So Gary Hart doesn't seem to be the heavyweight he once was. Damaged credibility and a non-existent organizational base seem to be almost insurmountable obstacles, and if George Wittgraf is right Gary Hart can only hurt his Democratic colleagues.

Now may not be the time for Gary Hart to come to the aid of his party.

William B. Vesely Chris Wessling is DI managing editor.

Letters

Work needed

To the Editor:

"Campus leaders work for good of students;" UI achieves success by blazing trail;" UI awaits new laser center to charge into 'field of light.'"

These are just a few of the headlines which give the impression that The Daily Iowan has become the public relations arm of the university administration. The articles in the Aug. 24 "Special Edition" are journalistic pap, ignoring any criticism of the university in favor of glorifying sports, fraternities and institutional sources of power.

Why aren't there any articles about the pervasive and brutal violence faced by women at this university? Why is the extreme homophobia fostered by the right wing ignored? Is the abysmal performance of the UI administration in hiring minority and women faculty not newsworthy? Why not highlight the gang rapes, which occur at fraternities, instead of the cute rush gimmicks? When writing

about the UI Student Senate why not point out that nobody ever votes in the Senate elections? Is reminding students to bring bottle openers to school more important than pointing out that Star Wars research will occur at the new laser facility?

Furthermore, in the "Who" section, eight of ten articles are by men and of 22 quotations, 16 are from men. Couldn't one article highlight the Women's Resource and Action Center, the Gay People's Union, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program or the Black Student Union? What happened to diversity and controversy?

High school journalism belongs in high school. A college newspaper with the staff and budget of the DI should be capable of serious, critical and investigatory journalism which digs beneath the surface glitter to expose the reality, both good and bad, which is otherwise ignored. Let's hope the rest of the year is better.

Bruce Nestor
 1113 E. College St.

Effective law

To the Editor:

This is in reply to J.L. McClure's criticism (The Daily Iowan, Aug. 24) of the enforcement of the noise ordinance. The difference between things like a noise ordinance and traffic laws is that the noise ordinance is only enforced when someone calls in a complaint. There is no "noise patrol" that cruises the streets with super-sensitive microphones mounted on the roofs of cars — which is as it should be. Why hassle people?

I've had the occasion to call about noise a number of times and have always found that the Iowa City Police Department is eager to help and send a car out promptly. Of course, it would be nice if I weren't awakened in the first place, but I don't know if it would be prudent to endorse the many-fold increase in police personnel needed to patrol for noise.

William B. Vesely

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- \$3 for expired meter violations through 20 violations
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Parking fines are currently \$10 for no registration and \$5 for subsequent violations; \$5 for hand-capped space violation; \$2 for an expired meter for the first 20 violations and \$5 for every subsequent violation, Horning said.

Horning hopes the higher fines will reduce the number of violations and encourage more people to leave their cars at home.

"I'm hoping that it cuts down the number of violations, especially those people who violate again and again," she said. "We don't want to have to write the tickets and we don't want people to have to pay them, but this campus is an absolute zoo."

Ricketts said the new meter rates will be 30 cents an hour for student meters and 40 cents an hour for public meters. Although most meters have been changed, nearly 1,000 meters must still be converted, a process that will last until the end of September, he said.

"CONVERTING THE meters means we have to take them apart, replace parts and check the timing mechanism — it's not a simple process," he said.

Ricketts said all the increases were necessary to help control the on-campus parking problem.

"This is the first rate increase in six years," he said. "The demand for parking has simply gone through the roof. Part of the solution is to provide more parking spaces, but most available space is

off-campus."

Most of the increases that have already been implemented are the first steps in two- and three-year increase plans, Ricketts said, adding that gradual increases were considered necessary because original rates were so low.

Ricketts said rates undergoing gradual increase include:

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scope of the bilateral, U.S.-Soviet treaty.

The U.S. Embassy here had no immediate comment on Kohl's statement, but diplomatic sources said Washington was likely to say it respected Bonn's decision. U.S. officials have said it was up to West Germany to decide how to handle the Pershing I-As.

Kohl took the initiative on the issue largely for the domestic political purpose of casting himself as an active disarmament supporter in advance of state elections Sept. 13 in Schleswig-Holstein and Bremen, government and diplomatic sources said. Kohl's conservative Christian Democratic Union

lost ground in national elections in January and in state elections in May principally because its foreign policy was viewed as too right-wing.

"I WANT TO HELP the American president to bring the Geneva negotiations to a successful conclusion," Kohl said. He also was eager to create a positive climate for an unprecedented visit here by East German Chief of State Erich Honecker from Sept. 7-11, the government sources said.

Kohl was under pressure to resolve the Pershing I-A dispute from Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Reagan

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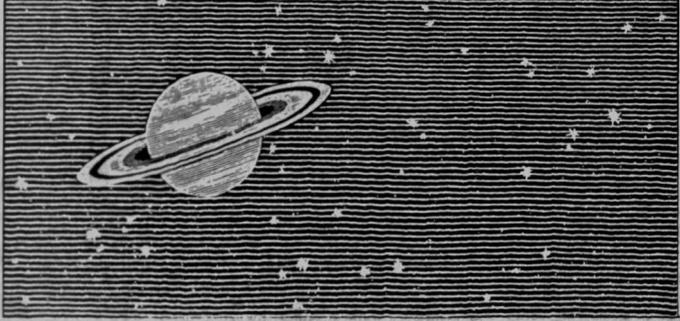
chancellor.

Reagan's speech Wednesday mixed measured praise of reforms initiated by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, whom he did not mention by name, with repeated challenges to the Soviet leadership to expand its policy of "glasnost," or openness.

For the most part, Reagan avoided the harsh rhetoric he used early in his first term, when he described the Soviets as "the focus of evil" and "the evil empire."

But he continued to be sharply critical of Soviet actions in Afghanistan and Nicaragua.

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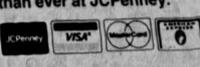


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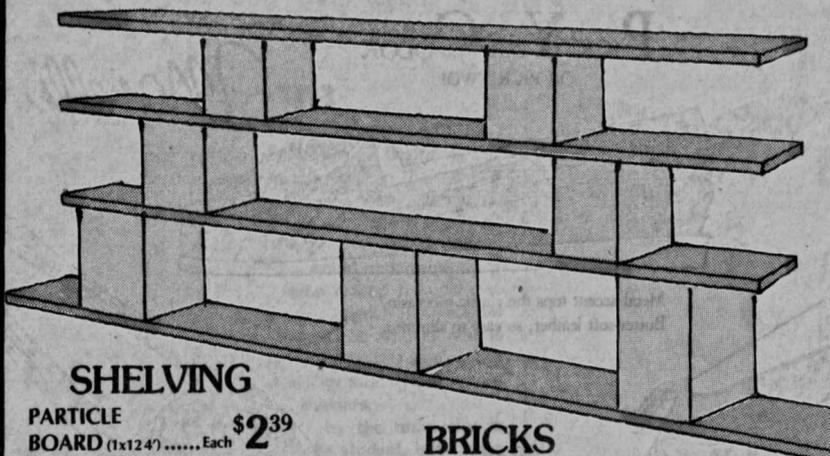


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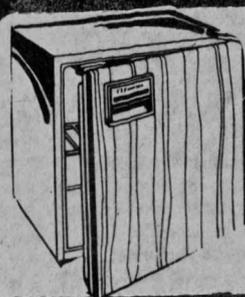
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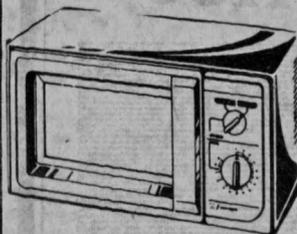


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The Daily Iowan

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INSIDE SPORTS

Toronto Blue Jay outfielder Rick Leach was found after having been AWOL from the team. A team spokesman said Leach was all right. See Page 3B

Iowa's line ready to go QB hunting

By Mike Trilk
The Daily Iowan

In the past Iowa football teams have had some true monsters on the defensive line.

Players like Pat Dean, Mark Bortz, John Hartly and George Little are some of the talent that has helped the Hawkeyes to six straight post-season bowl appearances.

This doesn't seem like the time to change, at least as far as Iowa Coach Hayden Fry is concerned, as the Hawkeyes' all-time winningest football coach looks to have another dandy lined up for the upcoming season.

Fry will center his quarterback seekers around all-Big Ten nose-guard Dave Haight (6-foot-3, 260 pounds). A year ago, Haight finished second in Big Ten Defensive Lineman of the Year balloting and was Iowa's leading tackler from the line stopping 99 opponents, 11 for a loss of yardage.

THE ONLY OTHER starter returning to the defensive trench is left end Joe Mott (6-4, 235). The other end will be filled by 6-5 senior Mike Burke while Myron Keppy (6-foot-3, 260) and Joe Schuster (6-foot-5, 260) will start at the tackles.

According to Fry, though, the starting lineup is subject to change at any time.

"Nothing is set in cement yet," Fry said at media day activities earlier this month. "Everything is up for grabs, there are some real battles going on there."

The best battle is going on at the left tackle position where Keppy has moved ahead of senior Steve Thomas (6-foot-1, 270). Thomas, who was switched from noseguard to tackle for the season, was listed No. 1 going into fall practice, but Keppy has earned back the starting spot he was slated for last

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spring.

"WE'VE GOT ABOUT six guys who have been fighting for positions," Keppy said. "I think that we'll make each other better by competing for the jobs."

Glonck is the only real newcomer to the Iowa line as the rest of the players listed on the two-deep chart all saw some action last year, but Fry is high on Glonck's ability.

"One guy that you guys will hear a lot from this year is a kid named Paul Glonck," Fry said. "He could make a very healthy contribution to this football team."

Glonck has already moved from third to second string as he is currently listed behind Schuster at right tackle.

"I GOT SOME GOOD competition," Glonck said. "Schuster is a fifth-year senior and a tough athlete. The year out may have been a disadvantage to me, but I think I have a chance to earn a top position. I'm looking to get some playing time right off the first game. When that happens, if I'm going to be a starter, only time will tell, but I just want a chance to play and to contribute to the Hawkeyes."

Experience is one thing that this season's line has enough of, but because of injuries the team hasn't played together as a unit — a problem that Keppy doesn't think will take long to remedy.

"Our defense is traditionally tough, and I think we will live up to that," Keppy said. "It's going to take some time, but we'll start to click. We'll have had 29 practices before the first game so we'll be ready."



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Body Slam

Head instructor David Montgomery demonstrates the martial art known as Aikido Wednesday evening in the Field House. Aikido is a

Japanese method of self defense in which one's opponent's strength and weight are used against them.

Hawks put NCAA title in past

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

All the laurels that went with winning the first national championship in the history of Iowa women's athletics flew right out the window when the Iowa field hockey team took to the practice field last Thursday.

Coach Judith Davidson, in her 10th year at Iowa and sporting a career mark of 168-47-14, is not about to let hindsight and complacency get in the way of this year's goals.

"Last year is in the past," Davidson said. "If we look back on that (the national title) we'll never win a game this year. We're going back to square one."

Right now the biggest obstacle facing Davidson is keeping a

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healthy team. A late transfer and three season-ending injuries have left the Iowa squad with 13 active players and two substitutes.

"OBVIOUSLY, WE ARE not going to have much flexibility," Davidson said. "It puts us in a big hole early, so we'll have to decide who our 11 strongest players are."

On the plus side, Davidson has two standout players from last season, goalie Karen Napolitano and midfielder Elizabeth Tchou, who will be counted on for leadership and scoring. They, along with an enthu-

siastic group of sophomores, are the nucleus of this year's squad.

Davidson calls Napolitano one of the top three goalies in the country, not only in the collegiate ranks but of all amateurs.

"Napolitano has had knee problems in the past, but I still feel she may be the best goalkeeper in college right now," Davidson said. "She has experience and the potential to be a great leader, both of which we need badly."

PLAYING BEHIND Napolitano will be first-year player Andrea Wieland.

"I expected the hard work," Wieland said. "This is definitely a big-time operation. As a goalie I'm working on timing and decision-making."

See Field Hockey, Page 4B



Judith Davidson

Stewart chose between Vols, Hawkeyes

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

Like any other highly recruited star, Iowa running back Tony Stewart had to decide where to go to college when he was in high school. And when 65 Division I colleges offered him scholarships, that decision was tough to make.

But, Stewart's final two choices are now looking rather ironic.

"It came down to Tennessee and Iowa," Stewart said.

It's odd because both schools have faced each other only once — in the 1982 Peach Bowl — but will meet on the gridiron for a second time at East Rutherford, N.J., Sunday in the Kickoff Classic.

Stewart, who averaged 9.1 yards

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per carry, ran for 1,715 yards, including 29 touchdowns at Vauxhall (N.J.) Union High in his senior season two years ago.

OF THE 65 SCHOOLS that recruited Stewart, which included all the Big Ten schools, the 6-foot-1, 200-pound running back chose to take his recruiting trips to Michigan, Ohio State, Iowa and Tennessee. He bypassed his fifth trip, the maximum allowed by the NCAA.

Stewart ran 100 meters and 110 high hurdles in track, a sport in

which Tennessee has been traditionally strong. But Stewart decided on Iowa for one main reason: "Opportunity."

"The opportunity of playing, the people, the atmosphere, it's slower paced. Being from the East Coast, everything is so fast, you have a tendency to get in a little trouble. Trouble finds you," he said.

Stewart did not play last season because of low Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. But, after being a victim of Proposition 48, which states players must attain a test score of 700 on SAT to be eligible, Stewart is ready to play. He passed the test on his fourth try.

"IT WAS A LOAD off my shoulders," Stewart said when he found

out he passed. "I sat out for a year. I never sat out before in 12 years. It was a lot of grief and aggravation off my mind. I was frustrated knowing that I could have contributed in some way."

"I'm sitting behind Kevin (Harmon) and Rick (Bayless)," Stewart said Tuesday. "What I'm trying to do is sit behind them and get some experience. Who knows? I might get a lot of playing time and I might not."

"Knowing that Kevin and Rick graduate next year, there's a little opening there. If I wouldn't have gotten hit by Proposition 48 a year ago, I would have had a year under my belt."

Bayless, who rushed for 1,150 yards last year, is listed as the No. 1 running back on the depth chart.

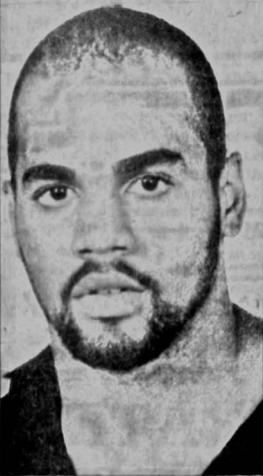
Harmon, who is the No. 2 running back and will run back kickoffs along with wide receiver Quinn Early, said Stewart is coming along.

"I think he's making good progress," Harmon said. "Like any freshman they've got a lot to learn, but in due time he'll learn it and he'll be a great back."

Although Stewart hasn't played for a year, he's confident of his skills.

"I can read," he said, referring to defensive schemes. "I can get to a hole just as fast as anyone. I get there so quick that by the time someone gets there I'm already in the linebackers."

"I hope I can establish myself, that's one of my goals. I want to excel."



Tony Stewart

Molitor hit streak ends at 39 games

By Joe DiGiovanni
United Press International

MILWAUKEE—The beat ended at 39 games Wednesday night for Paul Molitor.

The 39-game hitting streak for Milwaukee designated hitter ended with an 0-for-4 showing in the Brewers' 1-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland rookie John Farrell held Molitor hitless in four at-bats. Only six players had longer consecutive-game hitting streaks in baseball history. Molitor was on deck when pinch-hitter Rick Manning singled home Mike Felder from second base with one out in the 10th.

"The Beat Goes On" had become the catch phrase for the streak. Milwaukee reliever Dan Plesac would say "the beat goes on" to Molitor before each game.

THE PHRASE CAUGHT ON

at Milwaukee's County Stadium. A song by the same name was played over the stadium's sound system each night after Molitor extended the streak. Fans erected a banner with the phrase against the back wall of the left-field bleachers.

The crowd of 11,246 at County Stadium stayed despite damp weather Wednesday night. And they booed when Manning delivered the winning hit with Molitor due next. After the game, Molitor returned to the field and received a standing ovation.

"The fact that it's in the top five or six hitting streaks makes you realize you're pretty fortunate to have it," Molitor said. "I enjoyed it and I'm happy I was able to contribute to the team. Now that it's over, I'm sure the pride will continue to grow with each game."

See Molitor, Page 4B

White is optimistic about 1987

By Mike Trilk
The Daily Iowan

CHICAGO—Listening to Illinois football Coach Mike White talk about his 1987 team one would think the Illini are a shoe-in for a date in the Rose Bowl come Jan. 1.

But to reach the "granddaddy of them all" White has to turn around a team which finished 4-7 a season ago.

"Illinois in 1987 is a lot of enthusiasm," White said at the Big Ten Kickoff festivities earlier this month. "Reality, of course, on one side that a year ago we were 4-7 and when you take sort of a sideways or a backwards step as we did a year ago, you really have to work to get back on the right track. I think that it was just one of those years."

To get back on the right track White went out and made six changes on the coaching staff, including new offensive and defensive coordinators.

"WHEN YOU HAVE a lack of success or when you are trying to



This is the fourth of a nine-part series previewing the Big Ten. Today: Illinois

put the pieces back together, I think changes are necessary, and I made some significant changes," White said. "I just felt that it was necessary for myself and the future of Illinois football."

Although White made changes on his coaching staff, it's his defense that excites the eight-year transplanted Californian.

"The reason I'm excited and the reason I think we have a chance to have a very fine year is defense," White said confidently. "We had an excellent year back in 1983, and

it was because of defense. This defensive team is stronger than that defensive team was."

Traditionally Illinois has been a quarterback school, turning out the likes of Tony Eason, Jack Trudeau and Dave Wilson. Things are different at Illinois now, and White is trying to take that pressure off what has been a spotlight position in Champaign.

"THE QUARTERBACK position will be much, much improved over what it was a year ago," White said. "We are going to decentralize the position a bit. Try to take off of that position the pressure that's gone along with the tremendous performers we've had there."

"Last year, when we did not have some all-American, first-round millionaire lined up behind the center we were looking at him to get the job done. We found out there are 20 other guys that can get the job done. The quarterback position will be one of the better positions on the offense, but this year the whole offense won't

revolve around the quarterback," White added.

White will look to sophomore Brian Menkhausen to quarterback the Illini this season. Last season Menkhausen completed 96 of 168 passes for 991 yards and four touchdowns.

"BRIAN MENKHAUSEN is the starter at this time," White said. "He started part of the time last year so we think the talent is there. He, within time, could bring the quarterback tradition back to Illinois."

The Illini have a heavy task ahead this season as the Big Ten looks primed for another tough season, but White isn't letting that bother him.

"I don't know where we will end up," White said. "I just know how I feel about Illinois and know how I feel going into the season, so we're not going to talk about where we are going to finish the season. We're just going to get turned around in our minds and try to get back to where we think we belong."

Sportsbriefs

Davis officially named to wrestling staff

Barry Davis, a silver medal winner at the 1984 Summer Olympics and a three-time national champion, was officially named an assistant wrestling coach at Iowa at Tuesday's Board in Control of Athletics meeting by Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott.

Davis, who is Iowa's all-time winningest wrestler, joins Iowa Coach Dan Gable's staff after former assistant Keith Mourlam resigned his position in May, a move termed done through a mutual agreement.

Hawkeyes featured in sports publication

Iowa is ranked 14th in the Aug. 31 annual college football issue of *Sports Illustrated*, which also includes a feature on Iowa's 1939 Heisman Trophy winner, Nile Kinnick.

The sporting magazine ranks Oklahoma as the nation's best team, with UCLA, Nebraska, Auburn and Miami rounding out the top five.

Michigan, one of four Big Ten teams ranked, was picked sixth. Penn State (7), Ohio State (8), Texas A&M (9) and Washington (10) finished in the top half.

The rest of the top 20: Arizona State, 11th; Florida State, 12th; Louisiana State, 13; Iowa, 14th; Arkansas, 15th; Arizona, 16th; Clemson, 17th; Notre Dame, 18th; Alabama, 19th and Michigan State, 20th.

Miami graduate leads amateur field

JUPITER, Fla. (UPI) — Scott Gump, who arrived at the first tee minutes before his starting time, shot a 2-under-par 70 Wednesday for a two-day total of 141 and medalist honors at the 87th U.S. Amateur Championship.

Gump, a recent graduate from the University of Miami, finished two strokes ahead of two other Floridians, Nolan Henke of Fort Myers and Miles McConnell of Tampa.

Those three were the only players in the field of 288 to shoot under par over the two days of stroke play.

They also will be part of the 64-player field which begins match play Thursday. The final match-play qualifier will not be known until a playoff is concluded Thursday morning.

At the end of Wednesday's play a record-25 players had to compete for nine match-play berths. After one hole, 12 players were left to vie for the 64th and final spot.

One of the dozen in Thursday's round is defending champion Buddy Alexander. Jim McGovern, co-leader after the first round, skied to an 81 Wednesday for a 151 total. On the first playoff hole, McGovern shot a bogey-6 and was eliminated.

Two-time Amateur champion Jay Sigel advanced with a 70-148 and 1987 NCAA champion Brian Watts had a 72-152, missing the playoff by a stroke.

The other first-round co-leader, Randy Reifers of Dublin, Ohio, had a second-round 79 and secured a spot in the match-play field.

In a group at 144, three shots behind Gump, was Bob Lewis Jr. of Warren, Ohio, a member of the victorious 1987 U.S. Walker Cup team, 1987 U.S. Amateur Public Links champion Kevin Johnson of Melrose, Mass., and Allen Doyle of LaGrange, Ga.

The best round Wednesday was turned in by Michael Podolak of Fargo, N.D. Podolak had a first-round 82 but followed that with a 68 Wednesday. He made four birdie putts of 20 feet or longer, including 30-footers on Nos. 14 and 15.

Amateur stars gear up for world meet

ROME (UPI) — Most of the Soviet Union team flew here Wednesday for the second World Track and Field Championships while some of their rivals from the United States tuned up in tranquility at a training center at northern Lake Como.

Missing from the 65-member Soviet contingent were world pole vault record-holder Sergei Bubka, Robert Emmiyan, whose 29-1 is the best long jump of 1987, and leading high jump contender Igor Paklin.

The three Soviet stars are due here Sunday, a day after opening ceremonies at Rome's Olympic stadium. The championships are expected to attract more than 2,000 athletes from 170 countries.

Fifteen American competitors, including triple Los Angeles Olympic gold medalist Valerie Briscoe-Hooks, hurdler Greg Foster, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, the joint world record-holder in the women's long jump, and Olympic triple jump champion Al Joyner are training at a lakeside health spa.

The San Rocco clinic at Como, north of Milan, is the base for American physiotherapist Craig Nelson, who is working with the athletes before they depart in small groups in the next few days for hectic Rome.

Scoreboard

Major League Boxscores

National League

Cardinals 5, Astros 4	ab r h bi	ST. LOUIS	ab r h bi
Houston	4 1 2 0	Coleman	4 3 3 1
Young	4 0 1 2	OSmiths	1 0 0 1
Hatcher	4 1 1 0	Herr	2 1 2 1
Doran	4 1 1 0	Herr	2 1 2 1
Davis	4 1 1 2	Clark	4 1 2 2
Bass	3 0 2 0	McGeec	4 0 1 0
Gamini	3 0 0 0	Pendleton	3 0 2 0
Berra	4 0 0 0	Lindaman	4 0 0 0
Wine	2 1 1 0	Pagnozzi	1 0 0 0
Cruz	1 0 0 0	Lake	2 0 0 0
Deshies	2 0 1 0	Morris	1 0 0 0
Heathcock	3 0 0 0	Tudor	2 0 0 0
Lopes	1 0 0 0	Quendop	1 0 0 0
Agosto	0 0 0 0	Dayle	0 0 0 0
Ashby	1 0 0 0		
Totals	33 4 9 4	Totals	29 5 10 5

Mets 3, Dodgers 2

LA	ab r h bi	NEW YORK	ab r h bi
Sax	5 0 3 0	Dykstra	2 0 0 0
Landrum	4 0 0 0	McRynids	0 0 0 0
Guerrero	3 2 0 0	Bacon	2 0 0 0
Shelby	3 0 1 0	Teufel	2 0 0 0
Subbs	2 0 0 0	Hernandez	1 0 1 1
Landrum	1 0 0 0	Strawberry	3 0 0 0
Hatcher	4 0 0 1	Mazzilli	3 2 2 0
Young	0 0 0 0	McDowell	0 0 0 0
Holton	0 0 0 0	Carter	3 0 1 1
Sciocia	3 0 0 0	Johnson	3 0 1 0
Trevino	1 0 0 0	Santana	2 0 0 0
Hoffmann	4 0 0 0	Darling	2 0 0 0
Wheeler	1 0 0 0	Myers	2 0 0 0
Heep	1 0 0 0	Wilson	1 0 0 0
Honeycutt	0 0 0 0		
Crews	0 0 0 0		
Garner	1 0 0 0		
Totals	34 2 6 1	Totals	26 3 6 2

American League

White Sox 5, Red Sox 3	ab r h bi	BOSTON	ab r h bi
Chicago	4 0 0 0	Burks	4 0 0 0
Hairston	4 0 0 0	Barrett	2 0 1 0
Williams	0 0 0 0	Boggs	4 1 3 0
Baines	4 1 1 0	Greenwell	4 1 1 0
Calderon	3 0 0 0	Evans	4 1 1 3
Walkers	4 1 1 0	Horn	4 0 0 0
Fisk	3 3 2 3	Henderson	4 0 2 0
Hill	4 0 1 1	Owens	4 0 0 0
Lyons	2 0 0 0	Marzano	3 0 1 0
Martinez	4 0 0 1		
Totals	32 5 5 5	Totals	35 3 9 3

Tigers 10, Twins 8

DETROIT	ab r h bi	MINNESOTA	ab r h bi
Whitaker	5 0 1 0	Newman	2 0 1 3
Madlock	4 0 1 0	Davidson	1 1 0 0
Bergman	0 1 0 0	Bush	2 0 0 0
Gibson	3 1 1 0	Puckett	4 0 2 2
Sherridan	1 0 0 0	Gaetti	5 1 2 0
Trammell	5 1 2 1	Brunsky	5 1 2 1
Hendon	4 1 2 0	Hrbek	4 3 3 1
Nokes	1 1 1 2	Larkin	5 0 2 0
Brooks	4 0 0 0	Lombrozz	0 0 0 0
Morrison	5 1 1 3	Smallie	0 0 0 0
LeMay	5 3 3 4	Laudner	2 0 0 0
Evans	1 0 1 0		
Totals	40 10 14 10	Totals	38 8 16 7

Baseball's Longest Hitting Streak

- 44—Willie Keeler, Baltimore, 1897.
- 42—Bill Dahlen, Chicago, 1894.
- 37—Tommy Holmes, Boston, 1945.
- 36—William Hamilton, Philadelphia, 1894.
- 35—Fred Clarke, St. Louis, 1895.
- 33—George Davis, New York, 1893; Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis, 1922.
- 31—Ed Delahanty, Philadelphia, 1899; Willie Davis, Los Angeles, 1969; Rico Carty, Atlanta, 1970.
- 30—Elmer Smith, Cincinnati, 1898; Stan Musial, St. Louis, 1950.

Molitor's 39-Game Hitting Streak

- 1. July 16, vs. California, 1-4 with double.
- 2. July 17, vs. California, 3-5.
- 3. July 18, vs. California, 1-4 with infield single in first.
- 4. July 19, vs. California, 1-4.
- 5. July 20, vs. Seattle, 3-5.
- 6. July 22, vs. Seattle, 1-3 with single in sixth.
- 7. July 23, vs. Oakland, 3-5 with homer.
- 8. July 24, vs. Oakland, 1-4 with double in seventh.
- 9. July 25, vs. Oakland, 2-4 with single and two-run homer.
- 10. July 26, vs. Oakland, 3-5 with single, double and triple.
- 11. July 27, at Texas, 1-5 with single in seventh.
- 12. July 28, at Texas, 1-3 with three-run homer in fifth.
- 13. July 29, at Texas, 2-7 with double and triple.
- 14. July 30, vs. Chicago, 2-3 with two doubles.
- 15. July 31, vs. Chicago, 2-4.
- 16. Aug. 1, vs. Chicago, 1-4 with single in eighth.
- 17. Aug. 2, vs. Chicago, 1-3 with two-run homer in third.
- 18. Aug. 4, vs. Baltimore, 3-6 with homer, single and double.
- 19. Aug. 5, vs. Chicago, 1-2 with double in third.
- 20. Aug. 6, vs. Baltimore, 2-4 with single and double.
- 21. Aug. 7, at Chicago, 1-5 with double in fifth.
- 22. Aug. 8-1, at Chicago, 2-4.
- 23. Aug. 8-2, at Chicago, 1-4 with single in seventh.
- 24. Aug. 9, at Chicago, 1-3 with double in ninth.
- 25. Aug. 10, vs. Texas, 2-4.
- 26. Aug. 11, vs. Texas, 3-4 with triple.
- 27. Aug. 12, vs. Texas, 3-4 with double.
- 28. Aug. 13, at Baltimore, 1-4 with homer in ninth.
- 29. Aug. 14, at Baltimore, 1-5 with single in seventh.
- 30. Aug. 15, at Baltimore, 1-3.
- 31. Aug. 16, at Baltimore, 2-5 with double.
- 32. Aug. 17, at Cleveland, 1-3 with bunt single in third.
- 33. Aug. 18, at Cleveland, 2-6.
- 34. Aug. 19, at Cleveland, 4-6 with homer, single and double.
- 35. Aug. 20, at Cleveland, 3-5 with two doubles.
- 36. Aug. 21, vs. Kansas City, 1-3 with double.
- 37. Aug. 22, vs. Kansas City, 2-4.
- 38. Aug. 23, vs. Kansas City, 1-4.
- 39. Aug. 25, vs. Cleveland, 1-4 with single in sixth.
- 40. Aug. 26, vs. Cleveland, 0-4.

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
Detroit	75	50	.600	—	39-22	36-28	7-3	W-2
Toronto	75	51	.595	1/2	37-21	38-30	6-4	W-2
New York	71	55	.563	4 1/2	38-19	33-36	5-5	L-1
Milwaukee	68	58	.540	7 1/2	36-27	32-31	8-2	W-3
Boston	61	65	.484	14 1/2	41-24	20-41	6-4	L-1
Baltimore	57	69	.456	18 1/2	25-35	32-34	5-5	L-2
Cleveland	48	79	.378	28	28-38	20-41	3-7	L-4

National League Standings

West	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
Minnesota	67	62	.519	—	43-20	24-42	2-8	L-2
Oakland	65	61	.516	1/2	36-31	29-30	6-4	W-2
California	63	64	.496	3	33-36	30-28	4-6	W-1
Kansas City	62	64	.492	3 1/2	36-25	26-39	4-6	W-1
Texas	60	66	.476	5 1/2	34-31	26-35	5-5	L-1
Seattle	59	67	.468	6 1/2	34-34	25-33	3-7	L-3
Chicago	53	73	.421	12 1/2	23-38	30-35	6-4	W-1

Today's Games
 Seattle (Langston 14-10) at New York (Guidry 3-8), 12 noon
 Cleveland (Bailes 6-6) at Milwaukee (Wegman 8-10), 1:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Ontiveros 7-6) at Toronto (Key 14-6), 6:05 p.m.
 California (Reuss 4-1) at Baltimore (Flanagan 2-6), 6:35 p.m.
 Texas (Kilgus 2-5) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 16-7), 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Results
 Chicago 5, Boston 3
 Detroit 10, Minnesota 8
 Milwaukee 1, Cleveland 0 (10)
 Kansas City 3, Texas 0
 California at Baltimore, n
 Minnesota at Milwaukee, n
 Boston at Cleveland, n

Friday's Games
 Texas at Detroit, n
 Oakland at Toronto, n
 Kansas City at Chicago, n
 Seattle at New York, n

Wednesday's Results
 Atlanta at Chicago, 2, ppd.
 St. Louis 5, Houston 4
 New York 3, Los Angeles 2
 San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 0
 Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5
 Montreal at Los Angeles, n
 New York at San Francisco, n

Friday's Games
 Montreal at San Diego, n
 Houston at Pittsburgh, n
 Atlanta at St. Louis, n
 Chicago at Cincinnati, n
 Philadelphia at San Diego, n

IOWA SPORTS CALENDAR	Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Volleyball		vs DePaul at Oak Park, Ill.					
Football				vs Tennessee 12:15 p.m. at Giant Stadium			

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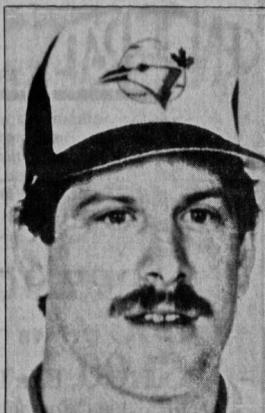
AWOL Leach returns to club

By Dennis Anstine
United Press International

SEATTLE — Toronto outfielder Rick Leach mysteriously vanished before the start of a Blue Jays-Mariners game because of a "personal problem" between himself, his wife and the team, a club spokesman said Wednesday.

Mike Mitchell, the club's traveling secretary who stayed behind Tuesday to look for the missing ballplayer, said Leach — who had dropped out of sight for nearly 12 hours — and his wife, Angie, were returning home.

Mitchell said Leach and his wife were in seclusion at a private lounge in the airport until they were ready to board their plane.



Rick Leach

Mitchell told United Press International at the airport that Leach "will be ready to play when the team opens its homestand Thursday night against Oakland."

"It was just a personal problem, a

personal thing with Rick. It was just a thing between Rick, the team and his wife," Mitchell said before boarding the plane to Detroit.

"He just got away from the park for a day. Rick is embarrassed, but he wants to get on with it. Everything is fine with him now, and he and his wife are on their way home."

THE DISAPPEARANCE of Leach, who was scheduled to start the game Tuesday night for the Blue Jays against the Mariners at the Kingdome, was first reported to Seattle police just before the game began.

However, Seattle Police spokesman Dan Fordice said officers declined to take a missing person's report because there were no signs of foul play.

"The investigating officer found that there was a total absence of any indication of foul play or anything amiss, other than the fact that he was gone," Fordice said.

"Combine that with the fact that

he's an adult, who was assumed to be mentally and physically in good shape, he's allowed to walk away and go anywhere he pleases."

Fordice said police would have become involved if Leach was still missing Wednesday night.

LEACH SURFACED Wednesday morning with a call to his father, Dick Leach, in Flint, Mich.

He then called his wife at the Seattle hotel to report he was "OK" and had spent the night at a motel near the airport.

Howard Starkman, director of public relations for the Blue Jays, said the team had no explanation for Leach's walk-out.

"All we know is he phoned his wife to say he was OK," Starkman said.

Toronto Manager Jimmy Williams issued a "no comment" statement after the Blue Jays' 6-3 victory over the Mariners.

People familiar with the ballclub described Leach as the "club comic" and said he was nearly always among the first to arrive at the ballpark.

THE COUPLE HAD A reservation on a flight late Wednesday morning from Seattle to Detroit, near where Leach's father lives in Flint, Mich. But a United Airlines clerk at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport said the Leachs did not board the plane.

Augustana guns for fifth straight title

By Rod Boshart
United Press International

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — Augustana Coach Bob Reade said Wednesday the mission of his Viking football team in 1987 is clear: to go where no other NCAA Division III school has gone before.

The Vikings, holders of a 50-game unbeaten streak and six straight College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin titles, are gunning for a fifth straight national title under the direction of a coach with college

football's best winning percentage. Augustana, which has not lost a regular-season game since Jimmy Carter was president, once again will be the team to beat in Division III, but Reade said he is comfortable in the role of small-college powerhouse.

"I'VE NEVER FELT that the pressure is on Augustana College. You really can't put pressure on a team that's accomplished more than has ever been done before in Division III," said Reade, 54,

whose .906 winning percentage tops legendary Notre Dame coach Knute Rockne.

"It's a good type of pressure, I think, the fact that it's drawn them closer together," Reade said of his 120-player roster.

The four-time, coach-of-the-year honoree is faced with the challenge of replacing seven starting defensive players and two defensive coaches from a 1986 team that opened with a 0-0 tie with Elmhurst before cruising through 12 victories.

Reade must replace four all-America selections from a team that led the nation in rushing defense, total defense and scoring defense. The core of this year's defense is returning all-America defensive end Carlton Beasley.

The school's unbeaten streak dates back to a 14-0 loss to West Georgia in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl for the Division III title on Dec. 4, 1982. The last regular-season loss came on Oct. 18, 1980, when North Central dropped the Vikings, 24-16.

Judge stops NCAA drug test consents

By Michael Molinski
United Press International

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A judge Wednesday issued a temporary restraining order, preventing the NCAA from requiring Stanford to obtain written consents to drug testing from its athletes.

The order by Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing prevents the NCAA from requiring the forms until a decision can be made on the constitutionality of the drug-testing program itself.

A hearing was set for Sept. 29 to determine whether there would be a permanent injunction.

Stanford is the first university to challenge the NCAA over the drug-testing issue.

"I'M EXCITED THAT we don't have to sign the waiver and that I will at least get to play until the 29th," Jennifer Hill, co-captain of the women's soccer team and one of three Stanford athletes who sued the NCAA over the drug-testing issue, said of Rushing's decision.

"There's an important right here, and, if I don't stick up for it, maybe no one will."

Rushing, in making the order, said he would like to find a common ground between the extreme positions taken by the NCAA and

Stanford.

"I don't believe there is a foolproof drug test," he said. "There may be, and, if so, I would like you to show it to me. I'm also interested to know whether there is a distinction between sports."

"It strikes me that some drugs enhance performance (in some sports)."

STANFORD ATHLETIC Director Andy Geiger said, "We're kind of limbo. This issue needs to be decided. We're concerned about the same things our students are concerned with — invasion of privacy, an overly broad program that covers more than 3,000 substances and inadequate due process."

In March the court found that the drug-testing program probably was unconstitutional and enjoined the NCAA from enforcing the program against Simone LeVant, a diver who graduated in June. The case is being continued by Hill and J. Barry McKeever, a linebacker on the football team.

Under the NCAA's drug-testing program, athletes are required to take drug tests before they participate in such post-season competition as bowl games and national championships, but all athletes are required to sign the consent forms before they participate in any intercollegiate competition.

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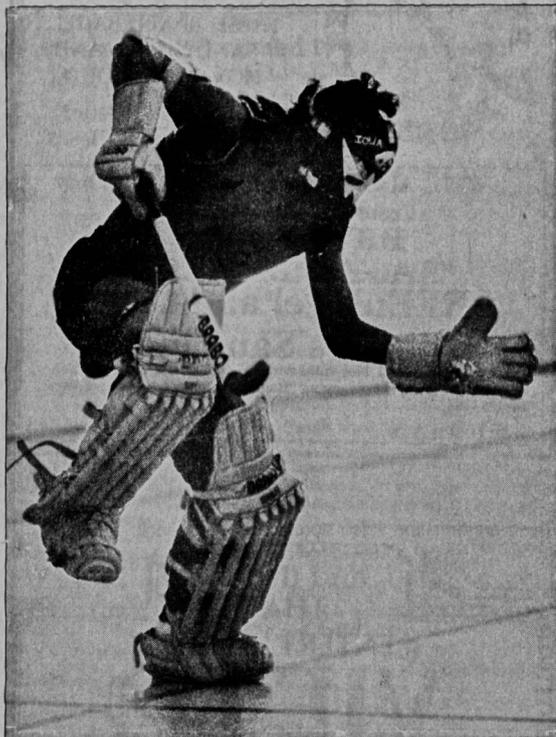
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The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Iowa's Karen Napolitano blocks a shot during practice Wednesday.

Field Hockey

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Tchou is the team's top offensive threat, blessed with an uncanny ability to distribute the play, according to Davidson. She has quickness, experience and powerful shot-on-goal capabilities.

Though Davidson says the national championship is a constant goal of the team, she knows every opponent will be at their best for Iowa.

"EVERYONE WILL BE shooting for us, so we'll have that added pressure," Davidson said. "That's just the way it is. I'll try to divert that pressure and get us concentrating on basic fundamentals."

Davidson expects Purdue and perennial rival Northwestern to be Iowa's top competition when the Big Ten season rolls along. Nationally, she expects North Carolina, New Hampshire and Old Dominion to battle for the title.

"It takes skillful players to win a national championship, there's no question about that," Davidson said. "But more than that, it takes luck. You can't control what opposing players do, injuries, things like that."

Iowa Field Hockey Schedule

- Sept. 4 — Miami of Ohio
- Sept. 6 — Northern Illinois
- Sept. 11 — Connecticut (at Boston)
- Sept. 13 — at Boston College
- Sept. 14 — New Hampshire (at Boston)
- Sept. 18 — San Jose (at St. Louis)
- Sept. 19 — Toledo (at St. Louis)
- Sept. 20 — Ball State (at St. Louis)
- Sept. 25 — at Old Dominion
- Sept. 26 — North Carolina (at Old Dominion)
- Sept. 27 — James Madison (at Old Dominion)
- Oct. 2 — at Purdue
- Oct. 3 — Michigan (at Purdue)
- Oct. 9 — Ohio State
- Oct. 10 — St. Louis
- Oct. 11 — Michigan State
- Oct. 17 — Northwestern
- Oct. 24 — at Northwestern
- Oct. 30 — at Michigan State
- Oct. 31 — Purdue (at Michigan State)
- Nov. 6 — Ohio State
- Nov. 8 — Michigan

Davidson is happy local people are aware her team won a national title, but she is hopeful some will take the next step — coming out and watching a game.

"Field hockey is a very exciting, fast-paced game with constant action," Davidson said. "There's a five to 10-minute halftime and no timeouts. The women out here are real athletes."

Molitor

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MOLITOR'S HITTING streak was the longest since Pete Rose hit in 44 straight in 1978. Those ahead of Molitor are: Ty Cobb of Detroit (40) in 1911, George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns

(41) in 1922, Bill Dahlan of the Chicago Cubs (42) in 1894, Willie Keeler of Baltimore (44) in 1897, Rose of Cincinnati (44) in 1978 and Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees (56) in 1941.

Trouble trails Carter as special draft nears

By Michael Burns
United Press International

Former Ohio State wide receiver Cris Carter is scheduled to work out in Indianapolis prior to Friday's NFL supplemental draft, but exactly where wasn't known late Wednesday.

Mitch Frankel of Impact Inc., a sports management firm in Boston that represents Carter, said the workout was supposed to be held Thursday in the Hoosier Dome, but those plans were cancelled by Hoosier Dome officials. Frankel said he wasn't told why.

"It seems every time we take a turn someone is there to greet us and turn us down," Frankel said.

SOME TEAMS HAVE refused to allow Carter to hold his pre-draft workout at their facilities, and Frankel said Dallas had agreed to hold the workout but the NFL wouldn't allow it.

Frankel said only 12 or 13 of the league's 28 teams have expressed an interest in attending.

"I don't know who will come or not," Frankel said, adding that several teams — Chicago, Washington and San Francisco — have expressly said they would not send a representative.

"We're searching for somewhere in Indianapolis to have the workout Thursday. The scouts know where he's supposed to be, and it's hard enough getting information to them, so there's no sense in moving it to another city."

Ohio State declared Carter of Middletown, Ohio, ineligible after it was disclosed he had accepted approximately \$6,800 from agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom. Carter, who owns several Ohio State receiving records, also signed



Cris Carter

a professional contract post-dated Jan. 2, 1988.

FRANKEL SAID IT'S possible Carter is being made an example of to discourage other college athletes from signing a contract early.

"I find it hard to believe no one is interested in a player of that talent," he said. "It seems he's being made a symbol of all the NCAA-NFL problems. Cris is a person who did something wrong, but he's willing to take responsibility for the mistakes he's made."

Bob Berry, the lawyer representing Carter in his legal affairs, said it's possible Carter could be taken low in the draft to minimize his value. "We'll have to deal with that if it happens," he said.

Former Pitt running back Charles Gladman is also eligible for the draft after losing his NCAA eligibility for accepting money from Walters and Bloom.

BIJOU

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A/E briefs

PUBLIC AUDITIONS for the fall productions of the UI Theatres will be held 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Aug. 29-30 in the UI Theatre Building.

Auditioners should sign up in advance for a 4-minute audition period on a sheet posted on the callboard in the north hallway of the Theatre Building.

Interested persons should come to the audition with a completed resume and photo. Two theatrical monologues, one from before 1900 and one after, are expected. In addition, a few measures of a song may be sung, but the auditioner must supply own music background. Affiliation with the UI is not required to audition for roles.

THE UI DANCE DEPARTMENT will hold public auditions for Dance Gala '87, 6 to 8 p.m. in the Space/Place Theatre of North Hall on the UI campus.

Affiliation with the UI unnecessary to audition for the Dance Gala, which will be performed Nov. 14 and 15 in Hancher Auditorium.

THE ARTS AND CRAFT CENTER, located in the Union, is currently accepting registrations for adult and youth classes.

The non-credit classes, most starting Sept. 14, are kept small and informal to emphasize individual instruction and attention.

Evening classes for adults offered in photography, drawing, calligraphy, Chinese landscape painting, matting and framing, watercolor, textile printing and dyeing, beadwork, knitting, Audobon drawing, fiction writing, printmaking and social survival.

Classes for young people from age 4 to 15 will be offered in many of the same subjects.

CHAMBER SINGERS OF IOWA CITY will hold new member auditions on Monday, Aug. 31 at 6:30 p.m. in the choral room of Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St. Interested singers should bring a short prepared song. Chamber Singers is a non-UI group which performs classical music.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Last Year at Marienbad (1961) asks the question: Did they, or not? Was there a meeting at a spa last year between a man and a woman? Did they become lovers? Who is this other man? Can the viewer tell the difference between a flashback, flash-forward and internal fantasies? *Writer Alain Robbe-Grillet and director Alain Resnais* force members of an audience to evaluate how they look at a film. This movie won the prestigious Golden Lion at the Venice Film Festival. In French, 7 p.m.

Citizen Kane (1941) remains perhaps the greatest American film. It is an American myth that made popular deep focus photography, the auteur theory, and Bernard Herrman's scores. With Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead, Everett Sloane and Dorothy Comingore. 8:45 p.m.

Television

The organ works of Virgil Thomson recorded in Herrick Chapel in Grinnell College. The music is performed by faculty members from various regional music schools. (7 p.m.; IPTV 12). In "Photographing Wildlife" Marty Stouffer shows viewers the secrets of wildlife photography, and its frustrations and exhilarating experiences (7:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

Sycamore Mall is displaying the works of Susan Coleman, Deanne Wortmann, Jeff Martin, Mary McMurrer, David Luck, Carol Clay Mann and Will Thompson through Sept. 1. Project Art will display the sculptures of Julius Schmidt in the Garden Courtyard of UI Hospitals through Aug. 31.

Nightlife

Fairchildren tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. Dead Milkmen and Nice Strong Arm at the Central, 201 N. Linn St.

Radio

Author Shakti Gawain will hold forth on "Intuition and Insight" during the "Afternoon Edition" (1:25 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). The BBC show "My Word" a panel game show on words and expressions with host Michael O'Donnell and panelists Frank Muir, Antonia Fraser, Denis Norden and Dilys Powell (2:30 and 7 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). On "Firing Line" William F. Buckley Jr. examines the furor over the appointment of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court (8 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). The Cleveland Orchestra features Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg playing the Bruch "Violin Concerto No. 1" (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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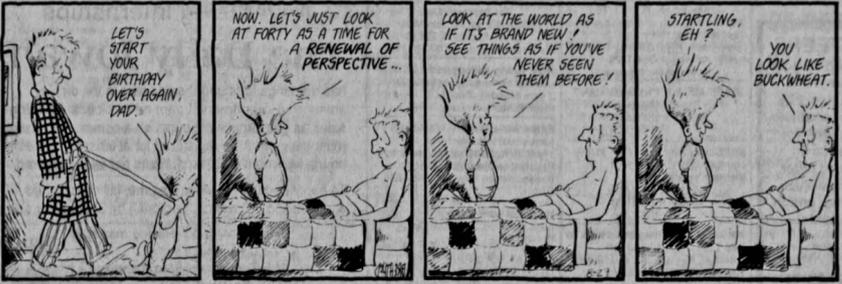
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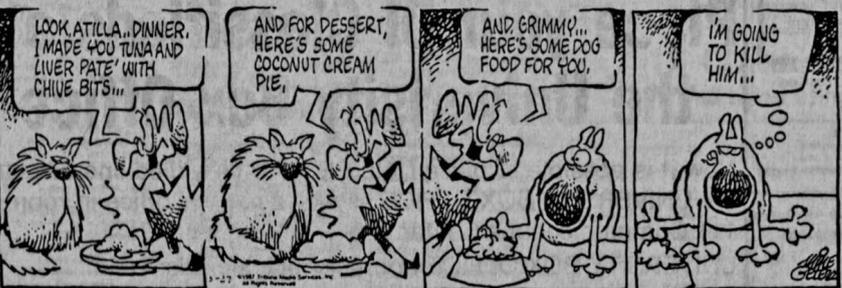
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Triathlete pedals craft over water

CHARLESTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — A test pilot pedaled an experimental human-powered aircraft over water for the first time Wednesday in preparation for a planned re-enactment of the mythical flight of Daedalus next spring.

Glenn Tremml of Milford, Conn., piloted the Eagle for about 21 minutes to complete the estimated 5-mile flight from the Ninigret Park, over the Block Island Sound and back to a landing strip in the park at 6:50 a.m.

"Nothing untoward occurred," said Charles Ball, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., where the craft was designed. "It was a really beautiful flight."

THE EAGLE WAS designed by a team of MIT researchers in the hopes of learning more about aviation and human endurance and to increase public awareness about aeronautics.

Tremml, 26, a triathlete and University of Connecticut medical student, set a world record for human-powered flight Jan. 21 by pedaling the Eagle for 37 miles over a desert course at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The 92-pound plane is made of strong but super-light materials. It is powered by a propeller driven by a pilot pumping bicycle pedals inside a tiny plastic cabin suspended from 110-foot wings.

The researchers plan to use information garnered from the California test flight and Wednesday's flight to make improvements in a new craft they are building based on the Eagle.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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9:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Star Trek	Computer State Fair	All Star	Auto Racing	News INW News	MOV: Death Wish	Vigilante	day Night Comedy	Eyes II	Children Shall Lead	MOV: Tycoon	Car 54 Monkees	Claude Bolling
10:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Star Trek	Computer State Fair	Wrestling Racing	SportsCtr.	Darkside Trapper				Friday's Feather/	Ozzie Merl	coon	I Spy	Triumph of the West
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Arts/entertainment

Eddie Murphy: Set for a bright future

By Carrie Yoshimura
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Eddie Murphy, Big Producer, has some far-reaching plans for Eddie Murphy, Big Star.

In announcing a new long-term contract to develop, produce, or star in movies and television shows for Paramount Pictures, the wheeling-and-dealing comedian told reporters that he intends to:

- Stay funny. There is still no deal for a Beverly Hills Cop 3, but Murphy does not plan to drift too far from the street humor that has made him one of Hollywood's richest stars. "I cannot go out and do (a starring role in) a serious movie and jerk my audience around like that," Murphy said.

- Get a little bit serious. So who could resist at least a fling at heavy drama when you have got all that leverage with the studio. Murphy may play a role in a screen adaptation of Fences, August Wilson Jr.'s Pulitzer Prize- and Tony-winning play.

- Take his television comedy into uncharted waters. "There are a lot of things I couldn't do when I was on 'Saturday Night Live' that can be turned into television shows," said Murphy without offering specifics. "There's a lot of weirdness happening right now on TV."

STANDING ON A Paramount soundstage in front of posters of his five movies, Murphy, 26, told reporters at the Tuesday gathering that he is scheduled to star in five more Paramount movies. Under the deal, which is a renegotiation of a previous contract, Murphy said he "got a raise" but declined to give any financial specifics.

The deal has no time limit, Murphy said. Under the earlier contract, Murphy made 48 HRS., Trading Places, Beverly Hills Cop (I and II), and The Golden Child. Only the last of those films was a major disappointment, and



Eddie Murphy the movies, Paramount says, have grossed a phenomenal total of \$632 million in the United States.

Murphy said that the new contract was not a result of any "studio bidding wars."

"I've been with Paramount since 48 HRS., and I've always had a very strong working and personal relationship with them," he said.

"IF I WAS ON THE open market, I could probably make more money, but now you have a sense about the studio caring about you because they have a long-term relationship with you."

Currently under development is a film tentatively titled Quest, featuring Murphy and Arsenio Hall, a member of what Murphy calls "the Black Pack" — a group of comedians that includes Robert Townsend, Paul Mooney and Keenen Ivory Wayans. The film, slated to begin production in January, follows an African prince on his search for a bride. Murphy, who is co-writing the script with Hall, Barry Blaustein and David Sheffield, said he will be playing at least five characters and will work on the sound track.

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'Monster Squad' for kids only

Dracula and pals star in short kiddie horror flick

By Kevin C. Kretschmer
The Daily Iowan

Considering the previous work by most of the technical staff of **The Monster Squad**, it seems they must have been slumming when they made this picture. Several of the industry's top talents united to create this small, warm-hearted homage to classic horror films and juvenile comedies.

The Monster Squad is a throwback to a once popular practice of mixing genres. Director Fred Dekker describes the concept of this film as "Monsters Meet Our Gang," a merging of the horror and comedy genres perhaps best represented by **Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein**.

The plot concerns the attempts of Count Dracula (Duncan Regehr) to summon the forces of evil and

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The Monster Squad

Directed by Fred Dekker
Sean Andrew Gower
Patrick Robby Kiger
Del Crenshaw Stephen Macht
Count Dracula Duncan Regehr

Showing at Campus Theatres

destroy the world. According to the film, nature reaches a state of "limbo" every 100 years at which point good and evil become balanced. At such times the world is vulnerable to takeover by creatures of the underworld. Only by possessing a certain amulet and performing a special ceremony can good men rid the earth of these wicked beasts.

DRACULA CALLS together his allies (the Frankenstein monster, the Wolfman, the Mummy, and the Gill-Man) to help him retrieve the amulet and conquer good. Little did he expect, of course, that a group of misfit kids who call themselves "The Monster Club" might stand in the way of fulfilling his plans.

Sean Crenshaw (Andre Gower) leads his pals against the vile beings with the aid of Professor Van Helsing's German language diary and help from his detective father (played by Stephen Macht) and from a man known only as the "Scary German Guy" (Leonardo Cimino), who is actually a Nazi death-camp survivor.

The performances are fine, though the real stars are the craftsmen. Oscar winners Richard Edlund (the **Star Wars** trilogy, **Raiders of the**

Lost Ark) and Stan Winston (**Aliens**), the visual effects supervisor and monster and make-up effects creator, respectively, led a notable staff in providing superb production values.

THERE ARE A FEW effective scares and a moderate amount of laughs, though this hodge-podge is mostly designed to appeal to children. That audience should enjoy it a great deal and its short length (approximately 80 minutes) should keep them in their seats with a minimum of squirming. Others will marvel at the high quality of the technical aspects and be thankful for its brevity.

The Monster Squad was made in association with Home Box Office so expect it fairly soon on cable, perhaps following an episode of "Fraggle Rock."



Tom Noonan as Frankenstein finds a friend named Phoebe (Ashley Bank) and goes with her to join the good guys in **The Monster Squad**.

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