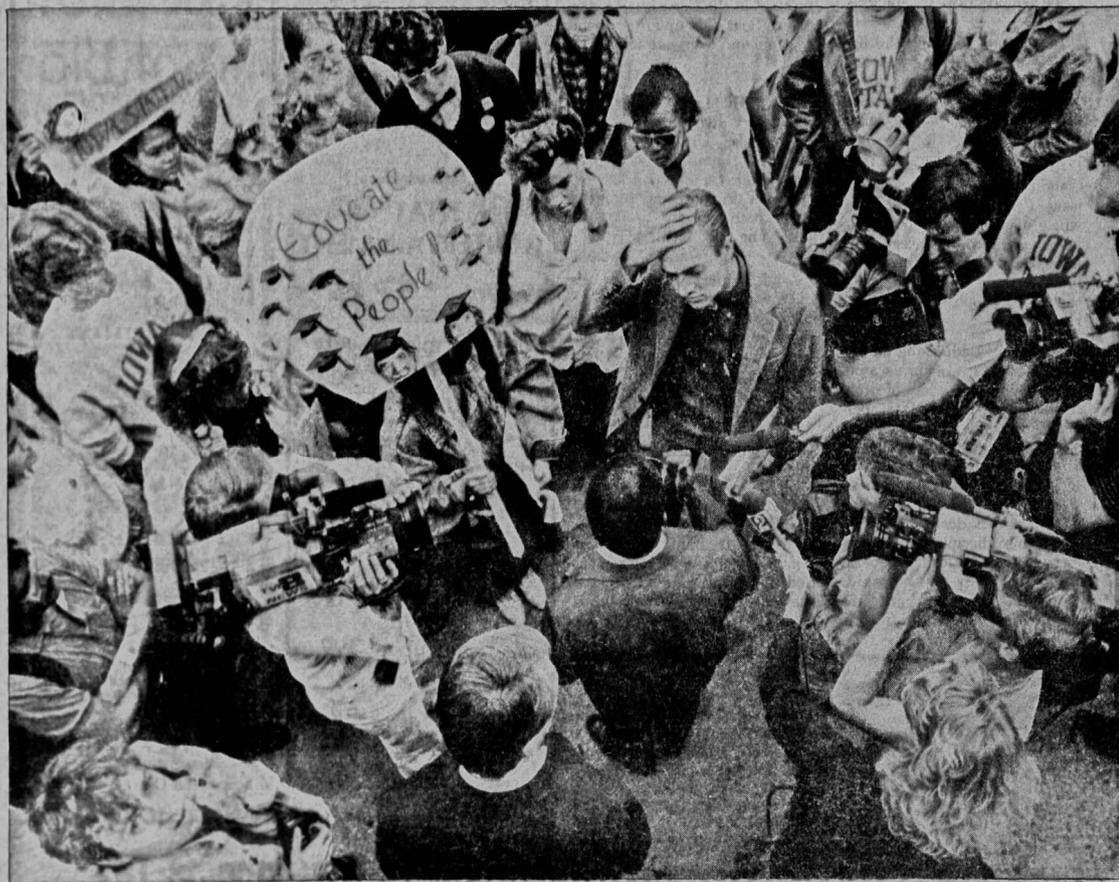


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On the steps of the UI Old Capitol building, UI Vice President of Student Services Phillip Hubbard explains to students from the three

state universities and members of the media about the regents discussion of a tuition increase.

Demonstrators press petition upon regents

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

A petition calling for improved conditions for women at the UI was presented Wednesday to the state Board of Regents.

The regents Iowa City meeting was preceded by a demonstration on the UI Pentacrest protesting the status of women within the UI community.

New Wave member Michelle Ronk said the demonstration was part of an effort to establish support for a petition demanding concrete efforts to eliminate violence against women, the establishment of an office on sexual harassment and increased resources for affirmative action programs.

"WE ARE HERE today to put our policies forth," she said. "The rights of women are threatened in this community. Our network recognizes that women are oppressed by social custom."

UI Education Professor Ursula Delworth said the UI Affirmative Action Office has made little progress toward hiring women-faculty members. Delworth is the chairperson of the subcommittee on affirmative action for the UI Council on the Status of Women.

"Last year we compiled a nine-page report and I'm sorry to say it was highly critical of the UI's record on affirmative action," Delworth said.

From 1980 to 1986, the portion of

female tenure-track faculty decreased from 15.85 percent to 15.70 percent and the portion of female skilled craftspersons decreased from 6.95 percent to 6.28 percent, she said.

"OUR OVERALL conclusion is that the affirmative action program here is seriously flawed and its results are minimal," she said. "We're saying that for the last 10 years, nothing much has happened and with the present system we don't see it getting any better in the future."

Men Against Violence Against Women member John Riley said men can help women overcome oppression by changing sexist attitudes.

"We have to educate men who tell sexist jokes, who coerce women into bed, who read pornography, that this is wrong," Riley said. "Women want and need to empower themselves and they need the space to do it."

Domestic Violence Project staff member Pat Meyer said the demonstration was a positive step toward ending the oppression of women.

"IT'S NICE TO SEE people finally confronting the university," she said. "Violence is used to keep women in their places and we want the university to begin bringing sanctions against students who assault other students."

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Biden plagiarized in law school class

By David S. Broder
and Eleanor Randolph
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., has called a news conference scheduled for this morning to deal with allegations that he was disciplined for using others' writings without attribution in his first year at Syracuse Law School 21 years ago.

"I made a mistake and I will outline it all tomorrow," said Biden, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and a contender for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination. He declined to answer questions about the substance of the allegation, saying he would make his law school records

public Thursday. "There is nothing sinister in all this," he said.

The newest allegation was made after Biden aides spent five days defending the candidate against charges that he lifted passages of his campaign speeches, without attribution, from British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock and from a number of past Democratic leaders.

BIDEN, WHO IS presiding over the confirmation hearings of Judge Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court, met Wednesday with some of his colleagues on the Judiciary Committee to offer his explanation of the law school allegations. He also met Wednesday

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Tuition hike meets with opposition

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

University of Northern Iowa President Constantine Curriss and regent Percy Harris joined about 75 students urging the state Board of Regents Wednesday not to approve 9.1 and 12 percent tuition increases at the three state universities.

"As a matter of public policy, I think the state of Iowa has gone too far in asking students to bear the brunt of a quality education," Curriss said. "It's time to seek a balance between public contribution and tuition contribution."

Addressing the regents during discussion on a board office recommendation to increase resident tuition 9.1 percent and non-resident tuition 12 percent, Curriss, Harris and student leaders from each of the three universities told the board the burden of paying for higher education should be shifted back to the Iowa Legislature.

"I FEEL WE should give the Iowa Legislature an opportunity to live up to its responsibility," Harris said.

Harris — the only regent to say he opposes the increase — said annual tuition increases have to "stop somewhere."

"I'm at the point where I'm willing to say they ought to stop this year," he said, adding refusing to increase tuition would give the legislature the chance to show their commitment to education.

The board entertained discussion on the proposal, but will not vote on the tuition increase until next month.

Students from the UNI, Iowa State University and the UI crowded the Old Capitol Senate Chamber, applauding when speakers opposed the recommended increase.

UI officials limited the number of people who would be allowed in the meeting — saying fire code regulations forbid the UI from accommodating the large contingent from ISU and UNI — but all the students were allowed in the meeting during the tuition discussion.

THE PROPOSAL WOULD raise resident undergraduate tuition \$142 per year from the current \$1,564 to \$1,706 and non-resident undergraduate tuition \$588 per year from the current \$4,900 to \$5,488.

According to regents documents, if the proposal is passed, tuition revenue will comprise nearly 30 percent of the universities' budget — its highest percentage since 1970.

The proposed increase would add about \$9.3 million to the regents budgets.

Discussion centered on how the institutions could balance quality with the accessibility of a public university and on whether the institutions could finance their objectives — particularly increase faculty salaries — without a tuition increase.

In his proposal to the board, regent Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said the increased tuition revenue would be used to finance



Percy Harris

faculty salary increases at the three institutions.

UI INTERIM President Richard Remington said he supports the recommendation because he sees no other way for the institutions to return their faculty salaries to a competitive position.

"As key and as important as accessibility is, we have to pair accessibility and quality," he said. "I don't mean merely maintain quality but to increase quality. And quality costs."

"I'm afraid I have to speak in favor of the increase and support the recommendation," he said.

Regent Mary Williams, who said she is undecided on the issue, said she is concerned an increase will hamper efforts to recruit minority students, but said the regents need to find money somewhere to raise faculty salaries.

Regents President Marvin Pomerantz said the regents would look to all possible sources of funding when they consider a vote on a tuition increase.

REP. MARY NEUHAUSER, D-Iowa City, said the regents, the legislature and the governor should meet to discuss ways of funding the universities before a tuition hike is considered.

Since the board will vote in October and the legislature doesn't convene until January, there is a gap in deciding important budget questions, she said.

"I think the way it is now, the regents feel they have no choice but to raise tuition," she said.

UI Student leaders said the discussion and presentations were reason for optimism, but said they still expect the increase to be approved.

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck — who addressed the board — said he would continue to lobby the board to oppose the increase.

"This meeting doesn't mean very much," Reck said. "The student presentations are the icing on the cake. It's the cake we have to be worried about."

UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen said the discussion — particularly Curriss' comments — showed student concerns on tuition are having an impact.

The board is expected to vote on the tuition increase at their October meeting in Ames.



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Perry Blakley, 22, listens to a speaker protesting violence against women on the Pentacrest prior to the state Board of Regents meeting.

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Weather

Today, mostly cloudy with scattered morning showers and a high of 70. Tonight, variable cloudiness with lows in the lower 50s.

Iowa City's unemployment rate ranks lowest in nation

By John Gilardi
and James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

First the good news: Iowa City, at 1.8 percent, has the lowest jobless rate in the United States, with only about 1,000 residents technically unemployed.

Now the bad news: Local officials say such information presents a false illusion that no labor pool exists for companies wishing to locate in Iowa City.

Iowa City's jobless rate was the lowest among the nation's metropolitan areas for the month of July, according to a survey released this week by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The bureau said Iowa City's 1.8

percent jobless rate in July places it ahead of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., in second place with a rate of 2.1 percent. Iowa City's July rate actually was 0.1 percent higher than June's.

Donald Menke, assistant manager of the state Job Service office in Iowa City, said the area consistently has a low unemployment rate, which he attributes to the UI's large work force.

BUREAU STATISTICS showed the work force in Johnson County, which includes Iowa City and Coralville, totaled 53,000 in July. One thousand residents were unemployed, bringing the jobless rate to 1.8 percent. The statewide jobless rate for July was 4.5 percent,

unchanged from June.

Menke said 22,000 of the 53,500 of Johnson County labor forces are employees of the UI or a government agency.

"About 45 percent of the labor force is with the government," Menke said, adding that only about 4,000 people are in manufacturing-related work. "The university has obviously been strong for years; they are very stable."

UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small agreed the UI was the "major cause" for the area's low unemployment rate.

"I would say we are easily the largest employer in the area," Small said. "We also provide jobs

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Metro

from DI staff reports

UI appointments approved

The state Board of Regents approved the appointments of several UI department heads at its meeting on Wednesday. They include:

Marvin Lynch, who was named director of UI Personnel Services, effective last week. Lynch comes to the UI from Michigan State University-East Lansing, where he has been assistant director of personnel services since 1984. Lynch succeeds Fred Doderer in the position.

Robert A.J. Olson, who was appointed head of the UI Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery in the UI College of Dentistry. Olson has been a professor in the department since 1979. He succeeds James C. Montgomery in the position.

Donald J. Pietrzyk, who was appointed acting chairman of the UI Department of Chemistry for a one-year term. Pietrzyk has been with the UI since 1961. He succeeds Leodis Davis in the position.

Jerry Maynard, who was appointed to a one-year term as head of the UI Department of Exercise Science and Physical Education. Maynard has been a member of the UI faculty since 1971. He succeeds Gary Hansen, who was recently appointed assistant dean of the UI College of Education.

Douglas Madsen, who was appointed as chairman of the UI Department of Political Science. Madsen has been a member of the UI faculty since 1971. He succeeds Joel Barkan in the position.

Kenneth E. Mobily, who was appointed chairman of the UI Department of Leisure Studies. Mobily has been a member of the UI faculty since 1979. He succeeds John Nesbitt in the position.

In other business, the board approved the establishment of the state's first and only nursing doctoral program at the UI. The program will begin admitting students in January 1988.

Library holds puppet show

The "Kids on the Block," a group of three-footed puppets exemplifying various types of disabilities, will perform at the Iowa City Public Library on Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A.

The Grant Wood Area Education Agency is sponsoring the program as part of an attempt to help disabled and non-disabled students become more sensitive and appreciative of each other.

Division sponsors football

The Iowa City Recreational Division is currently holding registration for the division's flag football program.

Everyone plays in the coed program, which is open to all fourth, fifth and sixth graders. Games will be played on Saturday mornings between 9 and noon, from Oct. 3 through Nov. 7, at Mercer and Lower Iowa City parks. During UI home football games, the program will run from 8 to 11 a.m.

Team practices will be held twice a week after school, at school sites or nearby parks. Practices begin the week of Sept. 28, and the last day to register for the program is Sept. 23.

Fees for the program are \$7.25 per person, and registration forms are available at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center.

UI sponsors GRE review

A Graduate Record Examination math review will be sponsored this fall by the UI Center for Conferences and Institutes. UI Mathematics Professor Michael Geraghty will conduct the five-session class, which is designed to help students in preparing for their examination.

The classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 28 and 30, and Oct. 2, 5, and 7 in 106 Gilmore Hall. The fee for the workshop is \$35, which includes materials.

For further information, contact the UI Center for Conferences and Institutes in Union Room 210.

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Conference will focus on women, U.S. Constitution

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

Of the many national celebrations for the U.S. Constitution's 200th anniversary, an Iowa City event this weekend will focus on the Constitution's effect on women.

A conference titled "Women and the Constitution: Life, Liberty and Property" will be held Sept. 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Boyd Law Building. The conference is free and open to the public.

"It seemed that to celebrate the bicentennial of the Constitution without considering the effect the Constitution has had, does have and is likely to have on the lives of women would be a great omission," UI Business Associate Professor and conference director Nancy Hauserman said.

Keynote speaker for the conference is Elizabeth Holtzman, a district attorney from Brooklyn, N.Y., who will give a historical overview of the relationship between the Constitution and women's rights.

THE SPEECH IS scheduled for 9 a.m. in Levitt Auditorium.

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In addition to being the first female district attorney in New York City, Holtzman is the youngest female U.S. Representative in history, having served in the 1970s.

"She's also been really a long-standing advocate on women's issues," Hauserman said. "Her whole history shows continuous involvement and concern with issues that affect women and, broader than that, with issues that affect people's basic human rights."

Workshops addressing family, political rights, women as property, women as owners of property, reproductive rights, personal autonomy and gender bias will follow the keynote speech. A final plenary session will address future women's issues.

"WE HAVE designed this to be an interdisciplinary conference with appeal for the general public," Hauserman said. "Some of the speakers are lawyers, some are professors,

some are people who have an interest in the Constitution generally. So it's set up for everyone to come and everyone to participate."

"We're hoping we can have some very lively discussion in the panels," UI Law Professor Martha Chamallas, who will participate in the workshops, said. "We're devoting half the time to discussion, so it's not just going to be lectures."

Linda Kinney Neuman, Iowa's only Supreme Court Justice; Iowa Lt. Governor JoAnn Zimmerman; New York State Assistant Attorney General Elvia Rosales Arriola; and Mary Louise Smith, former chair of the National Republican Party, will speak during the workshops, along with UI professors and others.

The conference is sponsored by the UI, the Iowa Humanities Board, Hills Bank and Trust Company, the Iowa Organization of Women's Attorneys and the Polk County Women Attorneys.

Police

By Franc Contreras
The Daily Iowan

Campus Security is investigating an alleged sexual assault that occurred Sept. 10 in Burge Hall, according to a Campus Security official.

Sgt. Detective Mary Jo Lessmeier said the case involves a female who was the victim of second-degree sexual abuse that occurred somewhere in the residence hall. The victim told Lessmeier that she could identify the man who harmed her, but she said the incident was not a "date rape."

Lessmeier said this is the first sexual abuse case reported to Campus Security since the start of the fall semester Aug. 26, but said many similar cases are unreported.

Rape Victim Advocacy Program Director Karla Miller said there has been an increase in sexual assaults during the past two months. At least eight people reporting incidents to RVAP

had to be taken to a hospital, Miller said.

The victim was taken to UI Hospitals where she was treated and released, Lessmeier said.

Second-degree sexual abuse occurs when a person uses a threatening weapon, threatens to use force, or when the subject sexually abuses a victim with the help of another person, according to the Iowa Code. Second-degree sexual abuse is a Class B felony and is punishable by up to 25 years in prison.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged by Iowa City police with harassment Tuesday after he allegedly made harassing phone calls to an Iowa City woman, according to police reports.

Michael Robert Sack, 21, 522 E. College St., was arrested in connection with an incident that was reported Sept. 8. Sack was released Wednesday on his own recognizance.

Report: A 1977 Subaru was vandalized Wednesday in the 100 block of South Linn Street, according to police reports.

The vehicle was parked in an alley when it sustained extensive damage to its front end and the rear window was broken out. The vehicle appeared to have been in an accident, according to the report.

In a separate incident, a vehicle owned by a Des Moines man was vandalized Tuesday in the 300 block of North Clinton Street when the back window was smashed by a beer bottle, according to police reports.

Theft: An unidentified UI student stole a mannequin and a wig Tuesday night from a store in the Old Capitol Center, according to police reports.

The male subject was seen running away from the mall Tuesday night with a mannequin head and wig tucked under his arm, according to a mall security guard.

The items, valued at \$100, were stolen from Beaute Techniques, according to the report.

The suspect was seen wandering in the store four hours before the incident occurred, according to a store manager who said the suspect belongs to a fraternity at the UI.

Courts

By Sheryl L. Cohen
The Daily Iowan

Area lawyers flooded the Johnson County Clerk of Court's office earlier this week in an attempt to avoid a new state law which could possibly reduce the amount of damages clients could win.

The new law, which took effect Tuesday, affects all cases where the facts occurred after July 1, 1987, as well as any cases that were filed on or after Sept. 15.

Under the new law, defendants in civil suits can use information about insurance and other out-of-court payments received by the plaintiff for medical, custodial and rehabilitation expenses, according to Iowa City lawyer Paul J. McAndrew Jr., of Meardon, Sueppel, Downer & Hayes, 122 S. Linn St.

"Now the defendant can put in evidence that you (the client) got it already. It only lets in evidence of payments for medical, rehabilitation and custodial care. You can still get disability and not have it reduced out of your damages. In effect, you can recover this (disability) twice," he said.

The new law also alters when and how much interest can be paid on damages in civil cases. Under the previous state law, plaintiffs could receive 10 percent interest on damages. Now it has been realigned to parallel interest rates paid by the federal government on Treasury bills, which is currently 7.2 percent.

"Juries are going to be required to make findings of what damages have (occurred) and will occur," he said.

Like many other Johnson County lawyers, McAndrew's firm filed a number of cases just prior to the implementation of the new state law.

"We had a couple ready to file and we made it a point to file them before Tuesday," he said.

A Coralville man was charged with assault without intent to commit serious injury after he was involved in a domestic violence incident Tuesday morning, according to Johnson County District Court records.

James Frazier Lister, 519 8th Ave., was charged after he allegedly struck his wife in the face, causing bruises and cuts, according to court records.

Lister was released on his own recognizance and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for Sept. 30.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold a seminar on second interviews at 12:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 224, and a registration meeting for on-campus interviews at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 70.

R. Clinton Webb, associate professor in the University of Michigan Physiology Medical School, will speak on "Membrane Mechanisms for Increased Vascular Sensitivity in Hypertension" at 12:30 p.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 1-561.

Union Board and Union Food Service will sponsor "Brats and Bluegrass," featuring Harvest Home, from 4 to 7 p.m. on the Union Wheelroom Patio. In case of rain, the event will be held in the Union Landmark Lobby.

Portuguese Language Club will hold its weekly, bate-papo at 5:15 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

UI Folk Dancing Club will sponsor folk dancing at 6 p.m. in Field House Room 471.

Lutheran and Episcopal Campus Ministry will sponsor a theology reading group at 6 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

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Ministry will hold Bible study and fellowship at 6:30 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

"Noche en el Cine" will feature "Mama Soy Paquito and The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez," in conjunction with National Hispanic Heritage Week, at 7 p.m. at the Chicano/Indian American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor "wolleyball" at 7:30 p.m. in Field House Room 22.

Baptist Student Union will hold a prayer meeting at 7:30 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Rebecca Rosenbaum will show slides and speak about her trip to Nicaragua with the Jewish delegation of Witness for Peace at 8:15 p.m. at Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St.

Students for Jackson will hold a meeting, followed by music and refreshments, at 9 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

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Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

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Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Christine Selk.

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Metro

Bork nomination debated

Students, professors hold forum

By Paul Roesler
The Daily Iowan

Two UI law professors and two UI law students debated Wednesday night the appointment of Judge Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court.

About 40 people gathered in Shambaugh Auditorium for a forum addressing Bork's nomination, which was sponsored by the UI Student Senate and United Students of Iowa.

UI third-year law student Bob Garman said the debate against Bork's nomination is based on special interests and judges shouldn't be held to special interest groups.

"If that happens, he is not going to be ruled by the U.S. Constitution,



Steve Burton



Selena Stier

he is going to be ruled by special interests," Garman said.

If the Senate Judiciary Committee allows private interests to affect their decision about Bork's nomination, it will set an undesirable precedent, Garman said, resulting in mediocrity, inflexibility and

stagnation.

Aspirants to the U.S. Supreme Court will also be stifled from voicing opinions because they won't want to step on the toes of the special interest groups in power, he said.

UI Law Professor Selena Stier said

special interests are not an issue in her opposition to Bork's nomination.

"ROBERT BORK IS a meritorious man, an independent man," she said. "He's not going to be forced into any decisions."

Bork's narrow interpretation of the Constitution and position as the swing vote are problems that should be seriously considered, Stier said.

"When Judge Bork says he respects judicial precedent, except when they are wrongly made, he is saying in fact that he does not respect precedent at all," she said.

Stier said "to respect" is to disagree, but to go along with anyway.

UI Law Professor Steve Burton said it is impossible to predict what Bork will rule for or against if his nomination is approved.

Because every case is unique, he will base decisions on unique reasons, Burton said.

"I do believe each generation has to form its own understanding of what the Constitution is," he said.

Third-year law student Scott McCreight also participated in the forum.

Rape play 'pulls no punches'

By Rebecca Himschoot
The Daily Iowan

The classic tale of the princess Scheherazade is the basis of a modern-day play about rape to be presented this weekend by the Riverside Theater.

The play, being presented in conjunction with the UI Rape Victim Advocacy Center, is a re-creation of a story from *A Thousand Tales of the Arabian Nights*. The story involves a princess who enchanted her husband by telling stories in order to save her life.

In the modern version of the drama, a rape victim invents and performs her own tales — in an attempt to survive emotionally — while being held hostage.

According to the play's author, playwrighting instructor Marisha Chamberlain of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., **Scheherazade** is a controversial story that has elicited extreme responses from audiences.

"I'VE HAD A RESPONSE from a police officer's wife that said it



Karla Miller

was absolutely not realistic, and another officer responded that he was very glad I wrote it," Chamberlain said.

During one performance, an audience member tore his program, threw it on the stage and walked

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out in anger, Chamberlain said.

"The positive responses have been overwhelming, especially from people who stay after the show to talk about it," she added.

Riverside Theatre Director Jody Hovland said she was stunned by the honesty of the play, which she said has won several awards since its release last year as a teleplay on Public Broadcasting Service.

"I don't think it pulls any punches," Hovland said.

"WE ARE CERTAINLY encouraging people to realize that the play may contain material which they might find offensive," she added. "I think it's hard to watch sometimes because of the truthfulness."

Chamberlain said the best audiences for the play so far have been college students.

"I've had some very perceptive, deep responses from college students," she said.

Rape Victim Advocacy Program

Coordinator Karla Miller agreed.

"I think it's really geared towards everybody, because we've had rape victims from children to people in their 80s," Miller said. "But the majority of the victims are in the college-aged range."

"THE THING THAT I like about this play is the fact that it's a play about survival," Miller added. "It's a vivid demonstration of the extraordinary survival skills that women rely on to survive this."

A panel discussion featuring Chamberlain will be held following the play's performances and the Rape Victim Advocacy Center will have an information table set up.

"We realize that it's such a high-impact play that it would be a good idea to provide information there," Miller said.

The play will be presented Sept. 17-19 and 23-26 at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Tickets are available at Prairie Lights Bookstore, 15 S. Dubuque St., and at the Rape Victim Advocacy Center, 17 W. Prentiss St.

Local attorney makes bid for seat on council

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Attorney Randy Larson announced Tuesday he plans to run for the District C seat in the Nov. 3 Iowa City Council election.

Larson, 1037 Hollywood Blvd., is one of two candidates who has declared their campaign for the seat, the other being Iowa City activist Karen Kubby. The seat is currently held by Councilor Larry Baker, who has announced he will not seek re-election.

Larson, a lawyer with the Joe Johnston Law Firm, P.C. in Iowa City, said he wants to serve on the council because he thinks the council is not effectively using its resources.

"Sometimes it seems like there's a tendency to rely on the recommendation of the city staff rather than to research an issue thoroughly," Larson said.

SAYING HE HAS always had an interest in politics, Larson said

he wants to be known as an independent member of the council.

"I intend to approach the issues independently, with an eye to the results," Larson said. "I don't believe political philosophy is as important as a commitment to analyzing the issues realistically and working for solutions that can be embraced by all reasonable parties."

"Iowa City is one of the greatest places to live in America," Larson said. "But in a time of decreasing federal and state aid to cities, we'll need creative action by local government to maintain the quality of life we've enjoyed here."

ON THE SUBJECT of the local option sales tax to be voted upon Oct. 6, Larson said he believed the tax was the fairest way to raise revenues and continue the level of city services.

Larson said he hoped the endorsement of Kubby by Baker would not hurt his candidacy for the seat.



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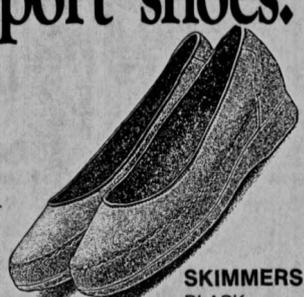
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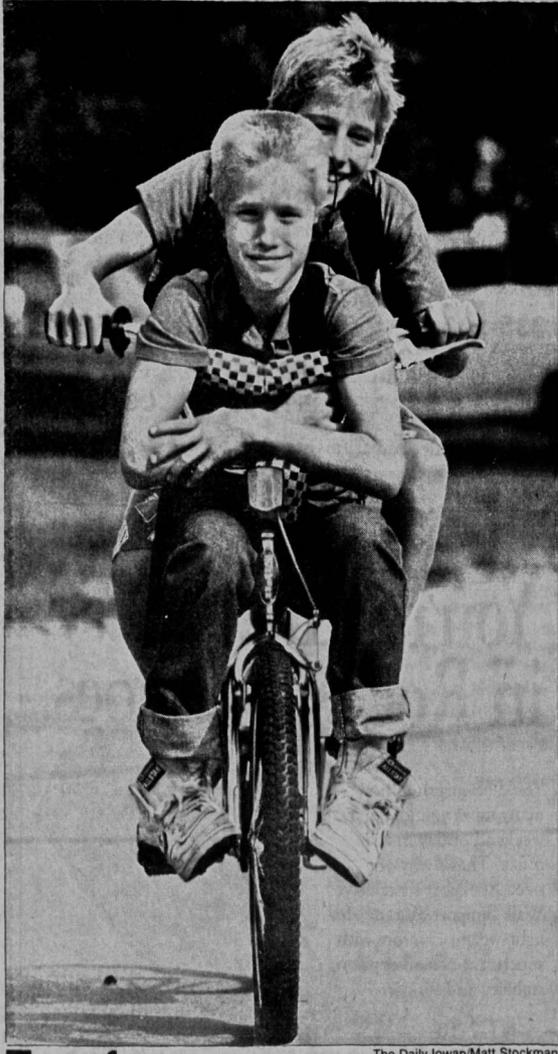
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Sex offenders to get therapy

But funding needed for rehabilitation program

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

A program to rehabilitate sex offenders released on parole or probation could be implemented as early as January 1988, Johnson County Correctional Services Executive Director Larry Nelson said Wednesday.

The program, discussed Tuesday at a meeting of the Southern District Advisory Committee for the Department of Correctional Services, would provide rehabilitative therapy for people in Johnson and Iowa counties.

Nelson said the program has been developed to provide a means for former sex offenders to re-enter society as productive citizens.

Rachael Hromidko, a resident advisor for the Johnson County Hope House, co-founded a similar program in Linn County which she said has been very successful in reducing the participants' frequency of repeat offenses.

Rehabilitation for sex offenders in jails and prisons is not enough to prepare those individuals for re-

"A program like this takes a lot of time, energy and there is some risk," says Johnson County Correctional Services Executive Director Larry Nelson about a sex offender rehabilitation program.

entering society, Hromidko said, because repeat offenses are especially common within a 9-month to one-year period following offenders' releases.

"THIS PROGRAM focuses on re-education as a means of continuing rehabilitation through group

therapy," she said. "We work with clients on their impulse control, self-esteem and interpersonal relationships."

Nelson said there is a definite need for rehabilitating sex offenders beyond probation or prison terms, but added it may not be implemented until next summer.

"We feel we need to develop some answers to this problem," he said. "We're in a middle ground, though — we've identified a problem and clients who need assistance, but we haven't been able to identify any money for the project."

Funding for the program may be available through state or federal grants, Nelson said, but such funding would only sustain the project for a year at most.

Committee Chairman Dale Helling said grants and state funding should not be counted on to sustain the program.

"I KNOW HOW difficult it is to have a program in place, especially one that works, and then have to tell the people involved that there is no more funding," he said.

Citizens Committee on City Revenues Chairman Craig Willis, who supported the tax while it was in the committee stage; and Johnson will all participate in the forum.

Other participants include: Downtown Association President Gary Lunquist, Oxford Mayor Don Saxton, Iowa Secretary of Labor Secretary/Treasurer Mark Smith, Johnson County Board of Realtors President Bill Steinbrech, Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins, UI Professor Peter Fisher and County Elections Commissioner Tom Slockett.

ATKINS, FISHER AND Slockett are slated to give presentations on the tax and the election process.

Atkins said the city faces a \$900,000 deficit in fiscal year 1989 if the tax is put down by voters, and deficits of more than \$1 million in the 1990s would follow.

Willis said he believes city services would have to be cut back significantly, or property taxes increased, if the tax is voted down.

In July the council chose the sales tax over a property tax increase to relieve the deficit, but the sales tax is still subject to approval by Johnson County voters.

"A 'no' vote on this election is a 'yes' vote for increases in property taxes or a decrease in city services," he said. "Our federal revenue-sharing money is disappearing. We have a million-dollar problem."

Willis said property tax increases have become less effective in solving budget problems in the city because the city's tax base hasn't expanded enough to cover new expenditures.

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Iraq resumes attacks on Iran's oil sites

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Iraqi warplanes bombed Iranian oil sites and a "large naval target" in the Persian Gulf Wednesday, reviving the so-called tanker war barely 24 hours after U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar ended an apparently unsuccessful peace mission to the region.

Iraq said the air strikes were in retaliation for Iran's rejection of a U.N. cease-fire order.

An Iraqi military communique said that air raids were launched against Iran's major oil terminals on Kharg island at the northern end of the Gulf, at two inland oil fields and at a "large naval target" — Baghdad's code-phrase for an oil tanker — off the Iranian coast. It said the Iraqi planes scored "devastating hits" and returned safely to base.

S. Korean parties agree on elections

SEOUL, South Korea — Government and opposition negotiators cleared their final hurdle Wednesday on the way toward revising the constitution and announced plans to submit a draft document before parliament this week.

"We will call a plenary session of parliament on or around Friday to jointly propose the draft constitution," said a statement from the ruling Democratic Justice Party and the major opposition Reunification Democratic Party.

The new constitution providing for direct presidential elections is expected to be passed in the one-house legislature in early October and finalized by the end of the same month through a national referendum.

3 Israelis killed in clash in Lebanon

HASBAYA, Lebanon — Israeli troops on patrol in southern Lebanon clashed with Arab guerrillas in fierce battles that killed three Israeli soldiers and at least five guerrillas, military and police sources said Wednesday.

The Israeli death toll in Tuesday night's clash was the highest in one incident since March 1985, when a suicide bomb attack killed 12 soldiers and wounded 14 as troops were being withdrawn across the Lebanese-Israeli border, Israeli military sources said.

State-run Israel Radio said the clash occurred when an army patrol discovered a band of guerrillas and called in reinforcements.

Car bomb kills at least 8 in Pakistan

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — A car bomb killed at least eight people Wednesday and a spokesman for an Afghan resistance movement claimed the explosion was intended to assassinate the group's leader.

A spokesman of the Hizb-e-Islami guerrilla group said resistance leader Gulbuddin Hikmatyar escaped with minor injuries, although his four bodyguards suffered more severe injuries.

Witnesses told United Press International that the car bomb went off in Kababayan on the outskirts of Peshawar shortly after Hikmatyar drove past the site on his way to his group's office at Warsak, about 15 miles away.

Nations agree to protect ozone layer

MONTREAL — Forty-six nations, including the United States, European Economic Community members and Japan, Wednesday adopted the first international protocol on conservation of ozone — the vital layer that filters ultraviolet radiations.

The U.N.-sponsored agreement is the main measure taken so far to control worldwide production of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), an industrial chemical that destroys ozone.

Ozone protects life on earth by filtering ultraviolet sun radiation, a potential source of skin cancer and eye damage. Excessive ultraviolet rays also can prove harmful to animals, crops and biological processes.

The agreement calls for CFC production to be frozen at 1986 levels until Jan. 1, 1990, and then reduced by 50 percent by 1999.

Large cities have more infant deaths

WASHINGTON — Infant death rates in Washington, D.C., and Detroit are more than double the national average and 34 of America's 54 largest cities had infant death rates above the national average in 1986, a study said Wednesday.

The Food Research and Action Center said 10.4 babies in the United States died before reaching their first birthday for every 1,000 live births last year, down from the nation's infant mortality rate in 1984 of 10.8.

AIDS carriers to enroll in new school

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Three young AIDS carriers forced from an Arcadia school by protests and a mysterious fire that left them homeless will enroll in a neighboring county with one of the nation's first AIDS policies for schools.

The hemophiliac boys, Richard, 10, Robert, 9, and Randy, 8, will relocate with their parents, Clifford and Louise Ray, in Sarasota County on Florida's Gulf coast. Sarasota is 49 miles west of Arcadia in largely rural DeSoto County.

Judith Kavanaugh, the Rays' attorney, said the family has not decided where it will live in Sarasota County and School Superintendent Charles W. Fowler said Tuesday that he will determine which of the county's 19 elementary schools the boys will attend.

Russia tests British students for AIDS

MOSCOW — Forty-one British students here have been tested for AIDS antibodies in the first application of requirements that long-term foreign visitors be screened, a British Embassy spokesman said Wednesday.

Laws passed last month to counter the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome give authorities the right to test the blood of foreigners who will be studying or working in the Soviet Union at least three months.

Despite the prompt British compliance, spokesmen in the embassies of the United States, West Germany and other West European countries said their subjects would not be tested until Soviet authorities clarified the terms of the program.

Iowa, 5 states sign lottery agreement

WASHINGTON — Lottery officials from the District of Columbia and six states signed an agreement here Wednesday to set up a huge multistate lottery game that is expected to increase revenue to their governments and generate jackpots in the tens of millions of dollars.

The states taking part with the District — Iowa, Kansas, Oregon, Missouri, Rhode Island and West Virginia — will now be able to offer their players much larger jackpots than usual. The game, which is to begin in February, is expected to yield prizes of \$10 million to \$20 million or more.

And District lottery officials are hopeful that the new game, called Lotto America, will add \$15 million a year to the city coffers, on top of the \$40 million the current lottery generates.

U.S. names woman as Iraq ambassador

WASHINGTON — The White House has chosen April Glaspie as the first American woman to serve as an ambassador in the Arab world, appointing her to succeed David Newton in Iraq, informed Arab diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

The sources said Glaspie, director of the State Department's regional desk responsible for Lebanon, Jordan and Syria, was notified by the White House of her selection three days ago and has yet to receive Baghdad's agreement.

Iraq is expected to accept her appointment, the sources said.

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—New Wave member Suzanne Chouteau during a demonstration on the UI Pentacrest protesting the status of women.

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Arms talk: Progress under way

From DI Wire Services

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz reported "some progress" on arms control in his second day of talks Wednesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

There was little public comment from both sides as Shultz, Shevardnadze and their delegations got down to details that must be worked out before completing an agreement on medium-range missiles that is key to a superpower summit.

Shultz and Shevardnadze met privately in Shultz's State Department office for one hour. They were joined for 40 minutes by negotiators who met separately in a joint working group Tuesday night on the entire range of arms control issues.

"We made some progress," Shultz, during a picture-taking session, said of the working group.

"If we didn't expect any, we wouldn't be sitting here," Shevardnadze said.

STATE DEPARTMENT spokesman Charles Redman characterized the morning discussions as "very businesslike, straightforward and constructive." There was no immediate comment from the Soviet side.

In Moscow, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said today he believes a treaty to eliminate intermediate and shorter range nuclear missiles can be worked out before the end of the year.

Gorbachev's forecast was published in his blueprint for world security, published by the official Tass news agency Wednesday.

The Soviet leader also forecast that an accord to reduce strategic weapons by 50 percent could be achieved in the first half of next year with efforts by both sides.

In a luncheon wine toast, Redman paraphrased Shultz as saying, "In the past the emphasis was on problems over progress, but the emphasis now is on progress over problems."

Redman said the focus of the afternoon session would be on regional issues, such as Soviet troops in Afghanistan, the situation in the Persian Gulf and U.N. efforts to end the seven-year-old Iran-Iraq war, Central America and Middle East peace prospects.

THE WORKING GROUP, meanwhile, continued discussing arms control. Another discussed human rights questions, including Soviet treatment of Jews.

The three days of talks were to wrap up at midday today and Shultz and Shevardnadze planned separate news conferences to report the results.

The talks — the first top-level superpower meetings since Shultz visited Moscow in mid-April — got off to an optimistic start Tuesday.

Navy will stay in gulf as needed

From DI Wire Services

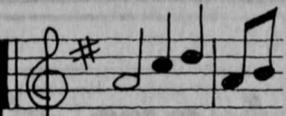
WASHINGTON — The Navy does not want to "continue to operate at this level" in the Persian Gulf but will remain as long as Iran threatens commercial shipping in the vital waterway, Navy Secretary James Webb Jr. said Wednesday.

Webb, who just returned from a three-day trip to the gulf, said that the United States would be able to "downsize" its naval fleet in the region when Iran ceases its attacks on neutral ships and when U.S. allies begin to "live up to their responsibilities" for policing the volatile area.

Webb repeatedly refused to estimate how long U.S. forces would remain in the gulf, saying that the length of the American commitment was a political decision that must be made by President Ronald Reagan. Employing Navy slang, Webb commented: "That's a little bit above my pay grade."

Wednesday, Iraqi warplanes, apparently retaliating for Iran's rejection of a United Nations-sponsored cease-fire resolution, attacked a tanker off the Iranian coast and Iran's main oil-loading terminal at Kharg Island. Iran struck back with artillery fire at four Iraqi vessels in the northwestern end of the Gulf.

No neutral ships were hit Wednesday, but naval forces from several nations are patrolling the gulf to deter such attacks by Iran, which has struck commercial shipping in recent weeks with mines, rockets and machine-gun fire.



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Pope: Dissent from doctrine is grave error

By John Dart and Robert W. Stewart
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In a blunt affirmation of Roman Catholic doctrine, Pope John Paul II told more than 300 American bishops Wednesday that those who dissent from church teachings on sexual morality, abortion and birth control were making a "grave error" if they consider themselves good

Catholics.

The pope began his second day in Los Angeles by flying 20 miles by helicopter from his base at St. Vibiana's Cathedral on Skid Row to historic 190-year-old San Fernando mission.

In a private meeting, he told the American bishops that "dissent from church doctrine remains what it is, dissent: As such, it may not be proposed or received on an equal footing with the church's authentic

teaching."

In response to remarks by four bishops, including a suggestion by one that an "authoritarian style is counterproductive," the pope said:

"It is sometimes reported that a large number of Catholics today do not adhere to the teaching of the church on a number of questions, notably sexual and conjugal morality, divorce and remarriage.

"SOME ARE REPORTED AS

not accepting the church's clear position on abortion. It has also been noted that there is a tendency on the part of some Catholics to be selective in their adherence to the church's moral teachings.

"It is sometimes claimed that dissent from the magisterium is totally compatible with being a good Catholic and poses no obstacle to the reception of the sacraments. This is a grave error."

The pope cautioned the bishops

that "... We must be especially responsive to our role as authentic teachers of the faith when opinions at variance with the church's teaching are proposed as a basis for pastoral practice."

The pope's remarks, considered by some to be the most significant theological pronouncement on his 10-day tour of the United States, followed a half-hour prayer service at the mission.

BISHOPS FROM throughout

the nation, wearing deep pink skull caps and sashes over black cassocks, sat shoulder to shoulder in the chapel of the adobe mission as the pope delivered his prayer homily. Later, they adjourned to the nearby Queen of the Angels seminary for the private meeting.

On a nearby street corner, about 100 protesters representing a group known as Women for Change in the Church staged a peaceful demonstration.

Millions pledge in harmony to celebrate Constitution

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan led millions of Americans in a televised Pledge of Allegiance from the Capitol steps Wednesday to begin a two-day celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution, the framework of U.S. democracy.

Reagan, flanked by dignitaries and selected "outstanding" school children, recited the pledge to a sweltering flag-waving crowd of 100,000 and millions of daytime TV viewers, and urged that Americans of all ages learn and keep the principles set out in the Constitution.

"For over 200 years we have lived with freedom under law. Perhaps we've become complacent about it," Reagan said. "We should never forget how rare and precious freedom is. Active and informed citizens are vital to the effective functioning of our constitutional system."

Simultaneously, in small towns and big cities across the land, Americans young and old celebrated with parades, speeches and fireworks. Some even staged reenactments of Philadelphia's Constitutional Convention.

Tens of millions of students, in what was billed as the largest one-time national school effort in history, participated in "teach-ins" on the Constitution, the first written contract by a people for its government.

THE FOCUS OF the festivities shifts to Philadelphia Thursday, the anniversary date of the signing



President Ronald Reagan leads the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance during a ceremony marking the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution in Washington D.C.

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of the four-page document by George Washington, James Madison, Benjamin Franklin and 36 other founding fathers.

Reagan, along with retired Chief Justice Warren Burger, was to go to Philadelphia for a massive parade and more speeches, which were to be followed by an evening gala and fireworks display.

In 1787, George Washington called the Constitution "a miracle." It was drafted a few years after the

nation won independence from England and at a time when the country was struggling with freedom, peace and internal power battles.

At the Capitol Wednesday, Reagan, Burger and others described the document as the nation's guiding light, one that has served as a model for other constitutions.

The president was joined by members of the three branches of government created by the Constitution — the judicial, the legislative and the executive — to provide a lasting system.

Aquino announces changes after vice president resigns

By Mark Fineman
Los Angeles Times

MANILA, Philippines — Philippine Vice President Salvador Laurel broke all political ties with President Corazon Aquino Wednesday, resigning "irrevocably" from his Cabinet post as foreign secretary because of what he called "a fundamental disagreement" with Mrs. Aquino on how to combat the nation's raging Communist insurgency.

Laurel, who retains his elective position as vice president, also charged that Aquino has consistently barred him from the government's decision-making process and reneged on promises she made

when the two of them agreed to run on the same ticket against Ferdinand Marcos in December 1985.

Laurel's unexpected announcement to a jammed press conference apparently forced Aquino into announcing a handful of minor Cabinet changes Wednesday evening, just four days after she had publicly declared that she would not be announcing Cabinet changes in stages.

IN A 15-MINUTE nationally televised statement, Aquino also tried to counter Laurel's accusation that her government's counterinsurgency program is ineffective and discriminates against the government armed forces, charges

that echoed those made by leaders of a bloody coup attempt against the government Aug. 28.

The entire Cabinet offered its resignation last week to give Aquino a free hand in trying to recover from the gravest political crisis of her 18-month-old administration. A revamping of the Cabinet is viewed by most political analysts and Filipinos as the key to solving the crisis and averting another serious coup attempt.

The most significant change the president announced Wednesday was the firing of Finance Secretary Jaime Ongpin, a highly regarded corporate technocrat who was among Aquino's initial key supporters and financial backers.



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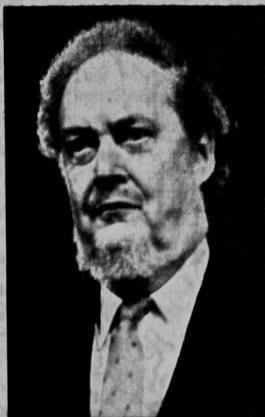
Swing votes question Bork's consistency

By Edward Walsh and Al Kamen
Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork ran into a barrage of skeptical questioning by key members of the Senate Judiciary Committee who Wednesday challenged several of his longstanding positions and questioned how consistent he would be in applying his controversial judicial philosophy.

Under questioning during his second day of testimony before the committee, Bork retracted his earlier stand on some First Amendment issues and appeared to soften his approach to sex-discrimination cases.

But Bork, a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals here, reaffirmed many other conservative positions, saying for the first time Wednesday that he could find no constitu-



Judge Robert Bork
tional basis for *Bolling v. Sharpe*, the 1954 Supreme Court decision that outlawed segregation in the

District's public schools at the same time the court, in *Brown v. Board of Education*, outlawed segregation in the rest of the country. Bork added later that he would never seek to overturn the case.

"I SHOULD REPEAT that segregation is not only illegal but immoral," he said.

Bork's answers during six hours of often lively questioning did not satisfy two of the key swing votes on the Judiciary Committee.

"You leave this senator unsatisfied on how this senator can conclude that you are going to protect the citizens of this country in interpreting the Constitution on the court as it relates to sex," Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said. "I am trying to satisfy myself that you are not excluding (from legal protection) large segments of our population," he added.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., another swing vote, told Bork his current positions on some issues leave him "a significant distance" from the doctrine of "original intent," which Bork says is the core of his judicial philosophy.

BORK'S MOST DRAMATIC shift came under questioning by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who is considered virtually certain to oppose confirmation. Asserting that "I simply do not have a narrow view of the First Amendment's protection of freedom of press and speech," Bork said he no longer views as "fundamentally wrong" a 1969 Supreme Court ruling that held that even language advocating law-breaking was protected by the Constitution as long as there was no danger of "imminent lawless action."

Asked whether he had ever before voiced this view, Bork replied,

"Not in public."

Bork said this was an example of his evolving thinking on free-speech issues. While in 1971 he maintained the First Amendment protected only explicitly political speech, he said Wednesday that this was "a dumb idea."

LEAHY SAID LATER he found Bork's shift on the 1969 court ruling "unbelievable."

"It is a very rapid change from just about every position he's taken on First Amendment rights for nearly 20 years," he said. Leahy added that he wants to question Bork more today to make sure he is not undergoing a "confirmation conversion" on free-speech issues.

Specter, beginning his skeptical line of questioning, also told Bork he was "a little surprised" by the answers given to Leahy.

Asked by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, for assurances that he

would not radically change the views he had expressed to the committee if confirmed to a lifetime seat on the court, Bork said:

"For 16 years I have been saying one thing about the courts — they have to be guided by the intentions of lawmakers, with some respect for precedent. If I got on the Supreme Court and did anything else, I'd be a fool in history. I suppose that's the best guarantee I can give you."

BORK'S COMMENTS on the District of Columbia school desegregation case caused an uproar among his opponents, who seized on it to question his likely stands on future civil rights cases.

In a statement, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights called Bork's statement "astonishing and disturbing" and said that his assurance that he would not seek to overturn *Bolling v. Sharpe* "is of little comfort."

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Biden

night with several of his top political advisers, presumably discussing the best way to deal with this threat to his candidacy.

A colleague on the Judiciary Committee told *The Washington Post* that Biden had told other members of the committee that he was failed in a "legal writing" course at Syracuse when he included a section from a law review article in his paper without citing or footnoting the source and was required to repeat the course.

But Biden also told them, the senator said, that he was cleared of any intentional deceit by a board of inquiry at the time and that his law school records reflect both the letter of vindication and the "B" grade he received after he took the course again.

IN THE MIDST of last night's session with key political strategists, Larry Rasky, Biden's cam-



Joseph Biden
paign press secretary, told reporters that Biden would hold a news conference at 9 a.m. and "has

asked that I not characterize anything for him... The senator is going to speak for himself." Rasky dismissed as "unfounded" a rumor that Biden might relinquish his Judiciary Committee chairmanship. Rasky said the senator would speak for himself on his future campaign plans.

John Marttila, a Boston consultant to the Biden campaign, said, "He wants to deal with this entirely on his own. It is a question of personal integrity."

Biden would not answer any detailed questions but aides made it clear that the matter is being treated as a potentially serious threat to the credibility of his candidacy.

THE ISSUE of Biden quoting from speeches of others without attribution surfaced last Saturday when *The New York Times* and the *Des Moines Register* reported that Biden had borrowed his closing

comments at a Democratic candidates' debate in Iowa last month from a television commercial Kinnock used in his losing campaign against Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party last June.

After that report, individuals associated with other campaigns pointed out to reporters certain passages from Biden speeches containing nearly verbatim repetitions, without acknowledgement, of lines first uttered by the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., and former Vice President and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

Biden aides pointed to other occasions where the senator had used the same quotations with full attribution and instances where the written text of the speech, distributed to reporters, contained the attribution which Biden omitted in delivery.

RASKY, WHO characterized the

charges as a "tempest in a teapot," argued that Biden was being sabotaged by unnamed rival campaigns, and others added that the allegations were being made at what was a critical time in his presidential campaign as he took center stage to chair the Senate hearings involving a major Supreme Court nominee in a swirl of intense publicity.

Although the use of the language of others in political speeches is a common practice, speechwriters from a variety of current and former campaigns Wednesday generally agreed that Biden stepped over the line by failing to tell his audiences in some instances that he was borrowing long passages from other politicians.

As Biden's use of quotations from Robert Kennedy and Kinnock became the obsession of the political community Wednesday, political analysts from both parties

argued that borrowing speeches from others was also more of a problem for Biden because of his reputation as a stirring and emotional orator. Biden has been criticized by his opponents for what they view as a lackluster legislative record for his 15 years in the U.S. Senate.

"Just like the subtext of Gary Hart was already there, the subtext of this event is there in that there is a general feeling about Biden being all surface and no depth," said Hendrik Hertzberg, who was President Jimmy Carter's chief speechwriter for most of his four-year presidency.

"You always attribute if you're quoting," said Kenneth Khachigian, who was Ronald Reagan's speechwriter for most of the 1980 campaign and through the early months of his presidency. "What Biden did or what his speechwriter did is unforgivable."

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Original oratory?

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., founded his presidential bid on oratory at the 1984 Democratic convention. His speechmaking may yet prove to be his undoing.

It has recently come to light that Biden has been known to salt his addresses with unattributed quotations, "borrowing" from such sources as former President John Kennedy and British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock.

Speaking Aug. 23 at the Iowa State Fair, Biden concluded his remarks with a few ringing phrases about the spirit of his coal-mining ancestors. His oratorical flourishes echoed a speech Kinnock had made while running for prime minister. Perhaps it was the fact that Kinnock's popularity jumped in the polls after that particular speech that led Biden to what would be called plagiarism in freshman rhetoric.

More disturbing is another way in which Biden's presidential bid has emptied his rhetoric. As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Biden initially expressed strong opposition to President Ronald Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court. When Biden came under fire from conservative quarters for such a definitive early pronouncement he backed off, claiming an "open mind." Now he seems to be mildly opposed to the nomination.

His vacillation can only reinforce the conservatives' assertion that the Democrats are simply playing politics in opposing Bork. It fosters the impression that Biden is more concerned with exposure and public opinion than with personal convictions, and will hardly rally his colleagues to his cause.

Possibly Biden's case illustrates the way in which the electoral process has been distorted. Candidates must now seek the spotlight, while avoiding too much controversy and periodically generating fresh ideas, for several years preceding each presidential election. The flair for tireless self-promotion required of today's presidential aspirant may prove to be incongruous with the character required by the job.

David Essex
Editorial Writer

Battle of beliefs

There's a heady little battle being waged here on the editorial page, but the battlefield is quite literally as old as the hills. It centers around faith and science, and whether or not the two can ever meet. Despite the age of the debate, the subject is very much a live issue as proven by the U.S. Supreme Court's recent ruling of Louisiana's "equal treatment for creation science" as unconstitutional.

A surprising number of people would disagree with the ruling, citing not only the creationists' right to teach their doctrine in the schools, but also that doctrine's basic truth. For instance, according to the Bible, the earth is about 10,000 years old, yet science claims it's billions of years old. Creationists would argue that the wrath of God during the Great Flood aged and ravaged the earth, causing the discrepancy.

The problem with this is simple: the earth doesn't just look older, it is older. Creationists argue that the one reliable source of their faith is the Bible, but the antiquity and authenticity of the Bible as an ancient text are determined by the same human, rational, even scientific methods as is the age of the earth. A large part of what makes the Bible more "reliable" than a pamphlet printed last week is the fact that its age can be verified by purely rational means.

By claiming that faith and science can be united on such points of verifiable fact, creationists perform a disservice to both. To shift the proving ground of faith to the world of observable fact is to remove the need for any real faith at all, which was surely not their intention.

Steve T. Donoghue
Editorial Writer

Big step backward

Currently, the United States Constitution has enjoyed increased publicity as a result of the celebration of its bicentennial. This attention has increased public awareness of what the Constitution stands for, with a particular emphasis on the issues of human rights.

The original Constitution was a great document, but we improved on it as the years went by, expanding its meaning to include rights for others not specified by the original; others such as women and minorities.

It seems terribly tragic that during this period of celebrating this great document Judge Robert Bork has been nominated to the U.S. Supreme Court.

For proponents of human rights, Bork is a dangerous, dangerous man. For instance, Bork has characterized the "right to privacy" as "utterly specious." In 1963 he opposed the law banning racial discrimination by hotel and restaurant managers, holding that it interfered with their choice of who to do business with. Bork also contends that the Constitution makes no provisions for the rights of minorities and women.

The idea of Bork being appointed to the Supreme Court should scare everyone who believes the changes that have been made in the Constitution can be deemed progress, that the increased rights women and minorities now have are just and deserved and that the right to privacy is indeed a right.

These are rights which were not given. Many before us fought for them in a war which split our country, in demonstrations and confrontations. And the fight continues. Many people have fought valiantly for these rights and we must not let them slip away because of one man. The appointment of Bork would be a regression — a step backwards for those who have gained headway in the battle for human rights. If progress is to continue in the fight for human rights, Robert Bork must not be appointed to the Supreme Court.

Stephen J. Welch
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Arms control: Is it possible?

Little hope without test ban on new weapons

The good news is that the United States and the Soviet Union are coming closer to agreement on the elimination of all intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

The bad news is that, while negotiations are in progress, both sides are testing and building new forms of nuclear weapons to expand their nuclear arsenals. And the worst news is that testing and building are progressing far more rapidly than the talks, which have been on again and off again for almost six years.

This pattern, unfortunately, is nothing new in the nuclear age. The talk-test-build approach to arms control has promised much and delivered painfully little for 20 years. During the decade of the 1970s, American and Soviet negotiators actually signed 10 agreements that purported to constrain the nuclear-arms race in one way or another. In the same decade each side legally tripled the number of nuclear warheads aimed at the other in long-range strategic systems.

ACCORDING TO Gen. John Vessey, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the United States went from 3,742 to 9,808 deliverable strategic weapons and the Soviets from 1,861 to 5,764 between 1970 and 1979. The preponderance of these increases resulted from nuclear testing that made it possible to put multiple

Eugene Carroll Jr.

warheads onto both land- and sea-launched ballistic missiles.

Much the same pattern marks the 1980s. It now appears that the Soviets will agree to scrap about 1,565 nuclear warheads while the Americans junk about 400 weapons. These will be beneficial reductions when they occur, certainly not unfavorable to the United States, but they seem much less significant when it is noted that, while negotiations were in progress, both sides were testing and building whole new families of nuclear weapons. . . . This is talk-test-build arms control at its most futile.

AFTER 20 YEARS of experience, it seems clear that we can't hope to control nuclear arms if we continue to test and build new and more destructive weapons while we are talking about the old ones. The reason for this is obvious. New technology, developed through testing, is the fuel of the arms race.

Negotiations only address weapons in being, not new devices that are in the process of being perfected through testing. If either party has a particularly promising test program, it is jealously guarded in negotiations that drag on for years.

Thus, when agreement is finally achieved, the new technology is frequently already in production, presumably conferring a military advantage on the proud inventor.

The other party must then achieve a comparable capability to offset its perceived disadvantage, and the arms race is pushed up one more level in spite of the agreement that was supposed to limit competition.

THE CLASSIC example of this process is the multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicle that the United States made possible through nuclear testing in the 1960s. It was U.S. deployment of MIRV missiles in the 1970s, followed six years later by a Soviet catch-up program, that made the SALT I treaty largely meaningless.

The solution to the problem is obvious. Eliminate "test" from the talk-test-build arms-control process. Stop nuclear testing — now. This action would have two immediate benefits. First, it would eliminate the technological push — the fuel of the arms race. Second, it would send a clear signal that both sides were serious about the effort to reduce nuclear arsenals.

A LONGER-RANGE benefit would be the reduced incentive to produce new weapons. With more than 50,000 nuclear weapons already on hand, the United States and the Soviet Union certainly don't need more nuclear weapons to destroy each other. New, not

more, nuclear weapons have always been the lure, but untested weapons are both dangerous and unreliable, and cannot be safely produced or deployed. Therefore, a total test ban would ultimately choke off building. With testing and building out of the process, arms-control talks could finally affect real reductions in existing nuclear arsenals.

Is a mutual, verifiable test-ban treaty achievable? Yes — and easily, if the United States wants one. The Soviets' recent 19-month moratorium on nuclear testing gave positive evidence of their willingness to stop testing. On June 18 they tabled a draft test-ban treaty in Geneva that proposed positive on-site inspection measures plus the creation of an international agency to verify compliance with a test ban. They have offered to resume a moratorium on testing anytime the United States will stop. In effect, they have surrendered control of the issue to America, and we alone can decide when and if nuclear testing stops.

The choices are clear. The United States can go on with talk-test-build arms control indefinitely while nuclear arsenals grow larger, and more destructive, or we can stop testing and building new weapons and bring about real reductions.

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Letters

Terms needed

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my great disappointment with UI Interim President Richard Remington's decision to reject the Faculty Senate's recommendation to implement a system of renewable term appointments for all academic administrators at the UI. This decision seems to me to be particularly unfortunate and ill-advised for the following reasons:

- 1) It ignores a carefully researched, thoroughly debated and strongly endorsed faculty recommendation.
- 2) It subverts the faculty's right and responsibility to share in decisions relating to administrative organization, policies and procedures.
- 3) It is based on the naive and false assertion that the present system of five-year academic, collegiate and central administration reviews is treated seriously by the faculty and has any real impact on the continuation in office of academic administrators with indefinite appointments.
- 4) It is based on the questionable and unsupported assumption that recruitment of well-qualified academic administrators would be difficult with a system of renewable term appointments.
- 5) It supports collegiate autonomy on an issue the faculty feels is so central to the pursuit of our mission in a healthy academic environment as to make its implementation mandatory for all academic

units. 6) And it fails to take advantage of a great opportunity to move this university forward rather than let it slide backward during the search for a new president.

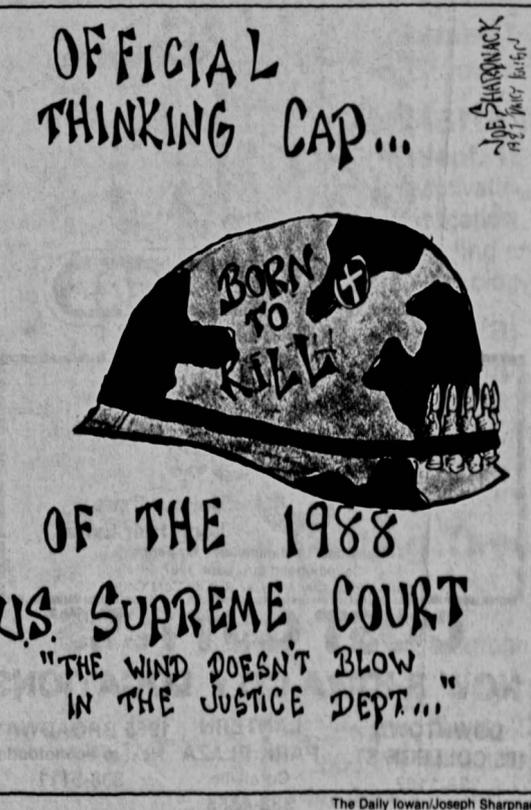
Although I am not optimistic that the Faculty Senate will be able to persuade Remington to change his mind on this matter, I certainly urge them to make the effort. And I would also urge the faculty representatives on the Presidential Search Committee to consider this matter very seriously as they continue their efforts to identify suitable candidates to recommend to the Board of Regents.

James G. Andrews
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Gorbachev: Treaty possible by year's end

By William J. Eaton
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said Wednesday that a Soviet-American treaty to abolish intermediate-range nuclear missiles can be worked out by the end of this year and a follow-up accord to cut intercontinental arsenals by half could be achieved as early as the first half of next year.

The Kremlin chief gave his optimistic appraisal in an article carried by the official Tass news agency for publication in today's issues of *Pravda* and *Izvestia*, the two leading Soviet newspapers. It was the first major statement in several weeks by the 56-year-old leader, who reportedly has been on vacation away from Moscow since late August.

"THE SITUATION IS becoming more stable," Gorbachev said, declaring that an agreement to elim-

nate the two classes of intermediate-range missiles — those with a range of 300 to 600 miles and those with the ability to reach from 600 to 3,000 miles — was "possible and realistic." His article was made public as Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze conferred in Washington with Secretary of State George Shultz on the terms of such a pact and on other issues.

"This treaty on medium- and shorter-range missiles would be a fine prelude to a breakthrough at the talks on large-scale — 50 percent — reductions in strategic offensive arms in conditions of strict observance of the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty," Gorbachev said. "I believe that, given mutual striving, an accord on that matter could become a reality as early as in the first half of next year."

IN THE PAST, Soviet arms negotiators have said that sizable reductions in intercontinental bal-

listic missiles would not be possible unless the United States agrees to restrict testing of President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the space-based missile defense system popularly known as "Star Wars."

Gorbachev made no direct reference to "Star Wars" in the article but said in another context that it was unacceptable to speak about human rights "while intending to hang in outer space the chandeliers of exotic weapons."

Speaking of the proposed accord to abolish the two classes of intermediate-range missiles worldwide, Gorbachev added: "I would only like to note that it would deal a tangible blow at concepts of limited use of nuclear weapons and the so-called 'controllable escalation' of a nuclear conflict. There are no illusory intermediate options."

THE KREMLIN CHIEF also denied that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization had to build up its conventional forces to over-

come a Warsaw Pact numerical advantage if the medium-range and shorter-range missiles were eliminated.

"If a disbalance (or) disproportions exist, let us remove them," he said.

As for comparing levels of defense spending in the West and East bloc, he said it might be possible to provide comparable figures for both sides within two or three years.

In addition to the Soviet-American negotiations on nuclear and space arms, Gorbachev said, a convention barring the use of chemical weapons is close to being concluded.

All this, he claimed, will "intensify the advance to detente and disarmament."

In his wide-ranging article, Gorbachev also called for future accords on defense strategy that would provide demilitarized zones as a buffer between potential adversaries.

HE SAID AN agreement on "military sufficiency" might limit a nation's armed forces to the size

necessary to resist aggression but not allow it to conduct offensive actions.

As for the argument that nuclear weapons deter a potential aggressor, Gorbachev was adamant.

"Some time back, the sides had several scores of atomic bombs apiece," he said in an obvious reference to his own country and the United States. "Then each came to possess hundreds of nuclear missiles and, finally, the arsenals grew to include several thousands of nuclear warheads."

"Not so long ago, Soviet and American scientists... arrived at the unanimous conclusion that 95 percent of all nuclear arms of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. can be eliminated without stability being disrupted. This is a killing argument against the 'nuclear deterrence' strategy," he said.

GORBACHEV ALSO proposed that the United Nations increase the use of peacekeeping forces and establish a special tribunal to

investigate international acts of terrorism. He suggested, too, a new U.N. organization to verify compliance with agreements to reduce arms and to monitor the military situation in areas of conflict.

This unit would collect information and submit it to the United Nations to help provide an objective picture of military preparations and impede sneak attacks, Gorbachev said.

He also called for collective measures, worked out in advance, to deal with the possible piracy of a nuclear weapon.

Gorbachev alluded to his own policy of more openness as one of the building blocks of international security. American congressmen, he noted, recently visited a super-secret Soviet radar installation at Krasnoyarsk, and American scientists have installed measuring devices near the Soviet nuclear testing range. Soviet and American observers, he said, have witnessed each other's military exercises.

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Jobless

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SMALL SAID THE UI employs about 10,000 full-time permanent employees, with the rest being temporary full-time or part-time employees.

"In that sense we are one of the largest employers in the state,"

Small said. "I think you would have to say we make a substantial contribution to the low unemployment rate."

But local business leaders say the low unemployment figures could be a disadvantage for the area. Bob Sierk, president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said some firms see the low jobless rate and look elsewhere for expansion sites because they believe the labor pool

is too small.

"I'm concerned this could have a negative impact on Iowa City's economic development," Sierk said. "Businesses and industry considering locating in Iowa City may decide against it because they see us as having an inadequate labor pool."

Sierk said the 1.8 percent jobless rate overlooks the underemployed, those who have given up looking

and students who would otherwise stay in Iowa City if they could find work.

"THERE'S A LOT that doesn't come out in this survey," Sierk said. "The impression that it gives is that there aren't many people looking for jobs in Iowa City, and that simply isn't accurate."

Sierk said a chamber survey last year found 4,500 people in the area

who said they were available for work and when Rockwell-Collins opened a new plant in Coralville, thousands of people applied for jobs.

"It's disappointing to me that a company considering locating in Iowa City might decide against it because of the survey," Sierk said. "There is a lot of underemployment in the area the survey doesn't reflect."

State Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, agreed the survey is not an entirely accurate assessment of the job situation in Iowa City.

"I have long suspected that the major problem with Iowa City is not an unemployment but underemployment," Neuhauser said. "I feel we don't have enough full-time jobs available in the area for everyone who wants one."

Protest

Continued from page 1A

Meyer said Iowa's mandatory arrest law, which forces police to make an arrest following a complaint of a domestic dispute, has helped lessen violence against women.

"I think this means that as a system we're really looking at violence differently," she said.

New Wave member Suzanne Chouteau said the main problem women must overcome is a system dominated by men. The solution, she said, is for women to strengthen each other by banding together.

"WHEN WOMEN get strong, men get nervous," she said. "It's time for us to show men that their penises are not pedestals that the flesh and souls of women stand upon."

At the demonstration's conclusion, petitions were collected from the crowd to be presented at the regents meeting.

About 30 protesters were allowed to enter the regents meeting in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber, where they presented the board members with the petitions.



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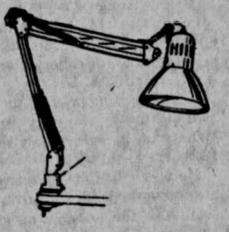
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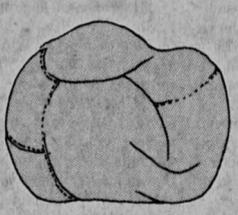
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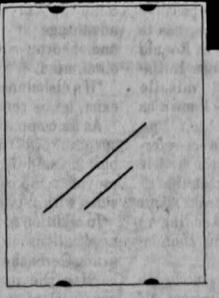
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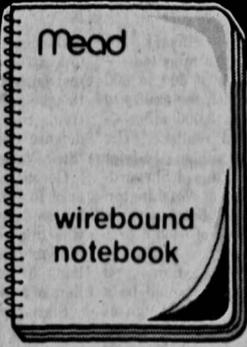
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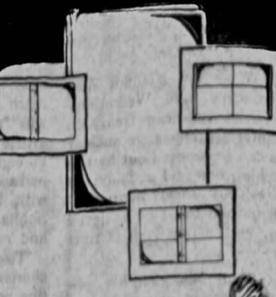
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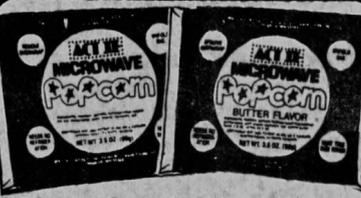


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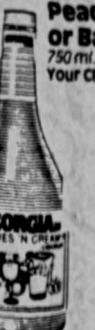
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Iowa women's ten... a ball from the

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By Tom Dickerson
The Daily Iowan

A strange colleg... new faces, a full... standing there wi... being on their o... time: College life... men mesmerized... Wrong.

At least that's t... Peyton and Cather... comers to the UI... tennis team. Bot... smooth transition... scene, as well as... coming tennis pro... Peyton, born in... Jersey, admitted... slightly overwhelm... day of classes w... into a huge lectur...

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Vivian Stringer

Sports

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INSIDE SPORTS

LIONS

Doug Butikofer, now working as a graduate assistant trainer with the Iowa Hawkeyes, had an internship with the Detroit Lions. See Page 4B



Linda Evans

Cyclone serves unnerve Hawkeyes

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

Iowa State's blistering serves were more than the Hawkeyes could handle Wednesday night as Iowa suffered its second defeat of the infant season, losing in Ames to the archrival Cyclones in three consecutive games, 15-12, 15-3, 15-5.

The loss dropped Iowa's record to 4-2. Iowa State improved its record to 5-3.

Iowa volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart, who had expected the match to be tough, said she was

Volleyball

"embarrassed" with the Hawkeyes' performance.

The Cyclones registered 13 aces in the match while Iowa registered none.

"I could have thrown up. We did not play up to our full potential on the court. We were flat and sloppy," Stewart said. "It was a learning experience."

IOWA LED BY six points in the

early going of the first game, but "they kept drilling us with their serves," Stewart said. Iowa State's steady serving served them well. They came back to win the game.

"In the second game they (Iowa State) played awesome," Stewart said. "They served tough and we could not pass."

In the third game, Iowa tried to adjust. The setter, freshman Janet Moylan, was replaced by sophomore Kari Hamel.

"Changing the setter didn't help because we were just not into the game, and the setter wasn't getting a lot of action," Stewart said.

"Janet had a hard time setting anything because nothing was passed to her."

Key contributors to the Iowa State cause were senior co-captains Linda Evans and Sue Nosal and junior Linda Welch.

Evans, whose shoulder injury did not appear to bother her, led the Cyclones with nine kills and two digs while Nosal, according to Iowa State Coach Vicki Mealer, "carried the first two games."

ELLEN MULLARKEY, Iowa's middle hitter, led the Hawks with seven kills and three block assists.

Stephanie Smith, also a middle hitter, had six kills, and Jenny Rees, an outside hitter, had two kills.

Stewart said Rees' injured ankle did not effect her playing.

The match was played in front of an all-time Cyclone record crowd of 603 at the Iowa State physical education building.

Mealer said crowd support was "critical" to the overwhelming victory. She said the spectators were "really into it."

Stewart agreed. "I could hardly hear myself think," she said.

Early's play, artwork draw rave reviews

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's big-play man likes to mix it up.

Whether it's buffeting pads on the field or conjuring with acrylic paint colors, Iowa receiver Quinn Early is an artist striving for perfection.

"A lot of people think that it's funny that I play football and that I'm an artist," Early said. "But I've always loved art and football. When I was young I just picked up a pencil and started drawing."

Early's drawings are featured in the 1987 Iowa Football Media Guide. He also enjoys working in acrylics and watercolors.

"I like the works of Frank Frazetta. I enjoy sports art, sometimes realism, and fantasy art," Early said.



Quinn Early

ON THE FIELD, Early is definitely not an "abstract expressionist." When the Iowa offense goes airborne, it's usually the jet-quick 175-pound Early at the end of the route. The 4.3-in-the-40 speedster latched onto nine passes for 131 yards against Tennessee, then led the passing game with five catches against Arizona.

On the young season, "Q," as his teammates call him, has made the tough catch a matter of habit. Early, a commercial art major, ranks seventh nationally with an average of seven catches per game. The 6-0 native New Yorker may seem precision-sharp but insists he's "still getting in tune."

"We're still working out the kinks in the offense and that goes for me too," Early said. "I'm trying to have a complete mixture of being able to catch the ball and run with it. I'm trying to develop my own style. A lot of the things are mostly mental."

FROM A PHYSICAL standpoint Early is already being projected as an NFL prospect. Dick Steinberg, player personnel director for the New England Patriots the past eight years, called Early "a very

Football

interesting prospect.

"He's a very fine athlete, good speed, a super competitor, and has all the receiving skills we're looking for," Steinberg said. "But he has to continue to improve. His potential is excellent."

According to Steinberg, receivers represent the "strongest position for next year's draft. In no particular order, it's a super crop with guys like Tim Brown (Notre Dame), Anthony Miller (Tennessee), Sterling Sharpe (South Carolina) and Aaron Cox (Arizona State). Quinn Early belongs up there in that upper echelon group," Steinberg said.

IOWA QUARTERBACK Chuck Hartlieb called Early "the best receiver in the Big Ten. He brings a lot to the game. He's an extremely knowledgeable person on the field — not only on the depth patterns but he's excellent on the short ones, too."

Early, who has caught passes in 12 straight games, has a propensity for setting records. He holds the

See Early, Page 5B



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Iowa women's tennis player Tracey Peyton, of Cherry Hill, N.J., returns a ball from the baseline during an indoor practice Wednesday

afternoon. Peyton joins Catherine Wilson, from Abilene, Tex., as one of two freshmen playing for the Hawkeyes this year.

Rookies are strokes of luck

By Tom Dickerson
The Daily Iowan

A strange college campus, 26,000 new faces, a full load of classes, being on their own for the first time: College life leaves most freshmen mesmerized, right?

Wrong. At least that's the case for Tracey Peyton and Catherine Wilson, newcomers to the UI and the women's tennis team. Both have made a smooth transition into the college scene, as well as Iowa's up and coming tennis program.

Peyton, born in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, admitted that she was slightly overwhelmed on the first day of classes when she walked into a huge lecture room.

"THERE WAS LIKE 500 people in class and this woman was standing there with a microphone at a podium," she said. "But my classes are coming along fine."

Comparing high school to college, Peyton said, "It seems more friendly in college, there's more freedom."

Wilson, who grew up in Abilene, Texas, agreed.

"I like the freedom," she grinned. "I'm having a lot of fun going out

"Both of these players are really hard workers in practice, and they go all out in matches. They are really receptive to work with," former Iowa women's tennis Coach Charley Darley said of freshmen Tracey Peyton and Catherine Wilson.

Women's Tennis

and meeting new people."

While Peyton and Wilson have a lot in common, their tennis styles are completely different. Peyton rarely attacks the net, preferring to stick to the baseline and spray smooth forehand and backhand ground strokes.

Wilson relies on a strong serve and volley game, which has made her an excellent doubles player as well as singles player.

BOTH PEYTON AND Wilson were recruited by former Coach Charley Darley, who is now skills

coach for the team. The majority of recruiting is done at national championships for juniors, which is held in many locations throughout the U.S.

"We talk to as many girls as we can," Darley explained. "We haven't had luck recruiting in the top 10. Those girls tend to go to the warm weather places like Stanford, Miami and Cal."

Darley thinks the Hawkeyes have gotten a good pair in Peyton and Wilson.

"Both of these players are really hard workers in practice, and they go all out in matches. They are really receptive to work with," Darley said.

Describing Peyton's game, Darley said, "She's slender, real quick and strong. She's an athlete."

He said that he's working with

Peyton on her net game. "She doesn't have a net game now, but potentially she can be a good net player."

DARLEY SAID HE met Wilson at a national championship in Memphis two summers ago.

"She played one of the first matches of the day and she immediately caught my eye. She sort of jived with what I was looking for," Darley said.

"She has an all-court game. She volleys superbly, and has a good overhead and serve. With Catherine we found a real gem."

Wilson said she hadn't thought about Iowa until she met Darley.

"He was one of the first college coaches I talked to," Wilson said. "He came across as a really nice guy and he knew what he was talking about. I hadn't thought of coming to Iowa until then."

Now, with Darley as a skills coach and Micki Schilling as head coach, both Peyton and Wilson feel the team is in an enviable position.

"I LIKE BOTH of them. Micki is really friendly and down-to-earth," Peyton said.

"We have two great coaches," See Tennis, Page 5B

Stringer stars in national ad

By Mike Trikk
The Daily Iowan

Iowa Women's Basketball Coach Vivian Stringer has been known to have good seasons, good teams and good wins. Now she says she has a good neighbor as well.

Recently, Stringer and her accomplishments have been highlighted in a nationwide advertisement for State Farm Insurance appearing in Sports Illustrated.

The advertisement, one part in State Farm's 12-part campaign, features a photograph of Stringer watching over a practice session and an inset photo of Iowa City State Farm agent Randy Stevens.

"Back in January of 1986, State Farm sent out a memo to all the agents wanting to know if we had any sports persons insured," Stevens said. "At that time, I sent

them the names of (Iowa football coach) Hayden Fry and Vivian Stringer."

STEVENS FIGURED THAT he had little chance of getting recognition due to competition from 17,000 State Farm agents coast to coast. If he was to turn any heads at all, Stevens thought it would be because of his association with Fry. But that wasn't the story State Farm was looking for.

"In March of 1987 they (State Farm) called me back and wanted to know if I still had Vivian insured," Stevens said. "I told them that I did and mentioned again that I had Hayden Fry insured, figuring he would be a bigger draw. But they wanted Vivian."

"The way State Farm figures it, the lesser known the subject, the

more the ad will be read," Stevens said. "They are looking for people who haven't received the recognition they deserve."

From there it was up to Stevens to present the concept to Stringer.

"WHEN I CONTACTED Vivian she was really quite tickled by the idea," Stevens said. "Before we knew it we were shooting the ad."

But there was much more to the ad than just Stevens getting Stringer's go-ahead. Stringer had to gain the approval of Iowa Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant and then make sure that it would pass all NCAA regulations.

As a result, only players that were ineligible to play could appear in the ad. Other than that, there were no major problems and the outcome has been good as far as Stevens is concerned.

See Stringer, Page 5B



Vivian Stringer

Sportsbriefs

Ski club kicks off 1987-88 season

The East Iowa Ski Club has announced plans for its inaugural meeting of the 1987-88 season. The first of 23 events and trips planned, the introductory meeting will be a "Kickoff '87" party, Saturday at Knights of Columbus Hall, 716 A Ave., N.E., Cedar Rapids. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Those interested may join the club at Saturday's meeting. For more information contact club president Pam Peterson at 1-363-9073 or write East Iowa Ski Club, P.O. Box 843, Cedar Rapids, 52406.

Hawkeye bench-table available

First there were blankets, shaving cream and candy bars sporting the Iowa Hawkeye logo. Now the latest in Hawkeye apparel comes from Sports Bench-Table, a company which is marketing a convertible "BenchTABLE" made of polypropylene which has the Iowa Hawkeye emblem on it.

The bench-table is available for \$143 by check, Visa or MasterCard to Hawkeye Bench-Table, P.O. Box 8576, Cedar Rapids, 52408 or calling 1-390-3715. Allow four weeks for delivery.

On The Line

Down in the dumps because you're a nobody, going nowhere? All your luck is going from bad to worse? You flunked that first big basket-weaving class? Caught your boyfriend with your girlfriend's spotted cocker spaniel? Woke up this morning only to find out that you had vomited all over your Heart tickets? Then found out that your hero, the guy with the teddy bear eyes, Judge Robbie Baby Bork, isn't just a dork, but he reminds you of that nightmare you keep having about the necrophilic carrion-eaters in Gestapo uniforms?

Have no fear, the On The Line contest is here! Where any low-life can pick enough winners to win and consume beer enough to blow up and forget about any problem, past, present or future. Yes! The College Street Club, located at 121 E. College St., benevolently donated this week's keg! And it's so easy to win it! Go ahead, test your ESP. The non-picking members of the DI sports staff collectively were 60-0 last week. Heck, even last week's readers were 8-2.

TAKE A CHANCE on beating real live sportswriters like Mike "Magic" (because he looks a lot like Magic Johnson) Triik, who picked nine out of 10 winners last week; or Eric Hess, who shaved his mustache because he was so embarrassed after picking only eight winners last week; or Marc (give the dog a) Bona, who is still recanting and making verbal threats over last week's 7-3 pitiful performance.

This week's games are a joke. Look at that first one: Iowa at Iowa State. Gimme a break. Do the Clones even have a prayer? East Carolina at Illinois. It'd be more fun to watch reruns of Mutt and Jeff but you have to pick every game. Heck, even Anne "Don't call me Annie" Upon could pick the Indiana-Kentucky game. No problem on the next two: Washington State at Michigan and Cal at Minnesota. Even freshmen and

This Week's Games

- Iowa at Iowa State
- East Carolina at Illinois
- Indiana at Kentucky
- Washington State at Michigan
- Michigan State at Notre Dame
- California at Minnesota
- Northwestern at Missouri
- Oregon at Ohio State
- Louisville at Purdue
- Utah at Wisconsin

Tiebreaker:

- St. Thomas (Minn.) _____
 - at St. John's (Minn.) _____
- Name _____
Phone _____

freshmen know that Washington State and California will prevail. Cougars and Bears — oh my!

HERE'S A REAL loser for you: Louisville at PU. Better go for a tie. Utah at Wisconsin. What's a Ute anyway? A Scandinavian? How many Scandinavians are there in the Great Salt Desert? How many of anything are there in the Great Salt Desert? I'm sure a team with a nickname like Utes could beat a Big Ten team, even if it's Wisconsin. The only tough game to pick is the one that Pope John Paul is attending in cognito. He'll be wearing an Edwin Meese mask to hide his identity.

So, if you've had a teary-eyed day and need to build up your confidence and be a real winner, just circle your picks, including the tie-breaker game — even if those saints were later deanonized. Then get your sorry body down to Communications Center Room 111 and drop them off. Good luck, even if you don't really need it.

Scoreboard

Major League Boxscores

Cardinals 8, Pirates 5				Phillies 8, Cubs 5			
Coleman	5	0	0	Martinez	5	0	1
Smith	4	2	1	Dawson	5	1	1
Herr	2	0	0	Mumphrey	3	1	1
McGehee	5	2	1	Durham	4	1	0
Pandleton	5	0	2	Moreland	4	1	2
Morris	3	2	1	Smith	0	0	0
Laga	1	0	0	Hall	0	0	0
Penac	3	0	1	Palmeiro	3	0	1
Tudor	4	1	0	Davis	3	0	1
Dayley	0	0	0	Brumley	4	0	1
Washington	1	0	0	Lancaster	3	0	1
Jones	0	0	0	Noles	0	0	0
Harper	1	0	0	DiPino	0	0	0
Gideon	0	0	0	Trillo	1	0	1
Pedrique	1	0	0	Maddux	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	10	Totals	38	5	11
St. Louis	204	020	000-8	Chicago	000	220	001-5
Pittsburgh	010	101	020-5	Philadelphia	000	010	702-8

Mets 10, Pirates 0				Mariners 5, Indians 3			
NEW YORK	ab	r	h	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h
Dykstra	3	2	1	Butler	4	1	1
HJohnson	4	1	1	Hinz	4	1	1
Hernandez	3	0	0	Franco	4	1	2
Mazzilli	1	0	0	Carter	4	0	2
McBryff	2	1	2	Hall	2	1	1
Wilson	2	0	0	Jacoby	4	0	1
McRynolds	3	0	0	Williams	3	0	0
Strawberry	3	0	0	Tabler	3	0	0
Lyons	1	0	0	Clark	1	0	0
Carreon	1	0	0	Snyder	1	0	0
Carter	4	0	0	Allanson	3	0	1
Lyons	1	0	0	Castillo	1	0	0
Magadan	4	0	0	Bando	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0	Totals	34	3	9
Almonso	0	0	0	Cleveland	000	101	010-3
Teufel	3	1	0	Seattle	000	000	002-3
Magadan	4	2	2	One out when winning run scored			
Hesketh	0	0	0	Game-winning RBI — Quinones (7).			
Sebra	4	2	0	E — Carter, Farrell, DP — Cleveland 1, LOB —			
Tibbs	2	0	0	Cleveland 6, Seattle 5, 2B — Phelps, Martinez,			
Totals	35	10	8	HR — Butler (7), Quinones (1), SB — Franco			
New York	312	000	040-10	(29), Carter (30), Weaver (1), Hinz (9), Nixon			
Montreal	000	000	000-0	(17), SF — Hall.			

New York				Cleveland			
Gooden	9	3	0	Farrell	8	5	3
Lea	1	4	4	Stewart	1	3	2
Hesketh	2	2	2	Campbell	6	4	2
Sebra	4	2	0	Reed	2	1	5
Tibbs	2	0	0	Wilkinson	2	3	0
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New York	000	000	000-0	6,851.			
Montreal	000	000	000-0				

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
Toronto	88	57	.607	—	49-25	39-32	7-3	W-3
Detroit	88	57	.607	—	47-24	41-33	7-3	W-4
Milwaukee	81	65	.555	7½	43-31	38-34	7-3	W-1
New York	80	65	.552	8	45-25	35-40	7-3	L-1
Boston	69	75	.479	18½	47-27	22-48	5-5	L-3
Baltimore	62	83	.428	26	30-43	32-40	1-9	L-9
Cleveland	56	91	.381	33	31-44	25-47	4-6	L-2
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
Minnesota	77	70	.524	—	49-23	28-47	4-6	L-3
Kansas City	73	73	.500	3½	40-31	33-42	6-4	L-2
Oakland	73	73	.500	3½	39-35	34-38	4-6	L-1
Texas	70	76	.479	6½	38-33	32-43	7-3	W-1
California	70	76	.479	6½	34-41	36-35	3-7	W-2
Seattle	68	77	.469	8	36-38	32-39	5-5	W-2
Chicago	64	81	.441	12	30-41	34-40	7-3	W-4

Today's Games
Toronto (Cerutti 10-4) at New York (Filson 0-0), 6:30 p.m.
Seattle (Bankhead 9-8) at Chicago (Long 8-8), 7 p.m.
California (Witt 15-12) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 15-10), 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Results
Seattle 5, Cleveland 3
Milwaukee 5, New York 4
Toronto 7, Baltimore 0
Detroit 4, Boston 1
Chicago 13, Minnesota 10
Texas 4, Oakland 1
California 6, Kansas City 4

Friday's Games
Toronto at New York, n
Boston at Baltimore 2, n
Milwaukee at Detroit, n
Seattle at Chicago, n
Cleveland at Minnesota, n
Oakland at Kansas City, n
California at Texas, n

Transactions

Baseball
New York (AL) — Renewed a 1-year contract with Columbus of the International League (AAA).
Pittsburgh — Signed a 1-year contract with Buffalo of the American Association (AAA).
Arizona — Quarterback Craig Bergman left the football team.
New York Tech — Named Mike Eisenberg men's basketball coach and Amola Sias women's basketball coach.
Detroit — Suspended forward Joey Kocur indefinitely.
Minnesota — Named David Gunn a part-time scout.
New Jersey — Released left wing Gregg Polak and defenseman Michael Barron.

Football Almanac

Today is Thursday, Sept. 17. The Jan. 1 college bowl games are 106 days away. Super Bowl XXII is 136 days away. The players have threatened to strike in 5 days if there is no movement on a new collective bargaining agreement.

Quotes of the Day
"The system is working, that's what I feel is the tragedy here. We have a system that's increased their salaries by 142 percent and they say throw the system out." — Management negotiator Jack Donlan.
"I know we are trying to negotiate, but I don't see that from the other side. Actually, I don't see that from Donlan. I just see him as someone who is a hired gun holding up negotiations." — Panthers running back Craig Heyward, who matched the Colts offense with two touchdowns and has gained 251 yards.
Trainer's Room
Dolphins punter Reggie Roby suffered a severely sprained ankle in Sunday's 29-21 loss at New England when he was forced to run after a bad snap. He also has a sore knee and a pulled groin. The Dolphins placed him on injured reserve and signed punter Jeff Hayes.

Surprise Start
Green Bay rookie quarterback Don Majkowski, a 10th-round draft choice from Virginia, will start Sunday against the Broncos in Milwaukee. Coach Forrest Gregg said veteran Randy Wright has lost some of his confidence.

Baseball Almanac

Today is Thursday, Sept. 17. It is the 165th day of the season. The playoffs begin in 19 days. Mike Schmidt has hit at least 30 home runs in 13 seasons, tying Babe Ruth for second place. Hank Aaron hit at least 30 home runs in 15 seasons.

Today's Matchup
Pascual Perez, 3-0 since joining the third-place Expos, faces David Cone, 5-3 with the second-place Mets, at Montreal. The two teams try to gain on the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League East.
Quick Quiz
Dave Parker of the Reds drove in eight runs Tuesday night. Who holds the major-league record for most RBI in a game? (Answer below.)
Milestones
Toronto's Rance Mulliniks became the ninth Blue Jay with at least 10 homers, matching the record for most players with 10 or more homers on a team. Keith Hernandez collected his 2,000th career hit Tuesday night.

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
St. Louis	85	59	.590	—	41-27	44-32	5-5	W-2
New York	84	61	.579	1½	46-30	38-31	6-4	W-4
Montreal	81	63	.563	4	43-30	38-33	6-4	L-1
Philadelphia	73	72	.503	12½	38-35	35-37	3-7	W-1
Chicago	70	74	.486	15	37-37	33-37	3-7	L-3
Pittsburgh	69	76	.476	16½	39-32	30-44	8-2	L-1
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
San Francisco	80	66	.548	—	41-31	39-35	7-3	W-5
Cincinnati	72	73	.497	7½	36-37	36-36	5-5	W-1
Houston	71	74	.489	8½	43-28	28-46	3-7	L-2
Atlanta	62	81	.434	16½	36-37	25-44	4-6	L-1
Los Angeles	61	83	.424	18	34-38	27-45	5-5	W-1
San Diego	59	85	.410	20	34-38	25-47	5-5	L-2

Today's Games
Chicago (Moyer 11-13) at Philadelphia (Carman 10-10), 11:05 a.m.
Atlanta (Z. Smith 15-8) at San Diego (Show 7-16), 3:05 p.m.
Houston (Darwin 8-9) at San Francisco (Reuschel 12-7), 3:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Rasmussen 2-1 and Power 10-11) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 12-13 and Welch 11-9), 2: 6:05 p.m.
New York (Cone 5-3) at Montreal (Perez 3-0), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Mathews 10-9) at Pittsburgh (Dunne 11-5), 6:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Results
San Francisco 7, Houston 1
New York 10, Montreal 0
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 5
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 5
Atlanta at San Diego, 1

Friday's Games
New York at Pittsburgh, n
Philadelphia at Montreal, n
Chicago at St. Louis, n
San Diego at Houston, n
Atlanta at Los Angeles, n



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By Dave Raffo
United Press Intern

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Donlan: NFL strike imminent

By Dave Raffo
United Press International

NEW YORK — The chief negotiator for NFL club owners Wednesday rejected the latest contract offer by the players' union and said there is a "very good possibility" the league will be plunged into its second strike in five years.

With a strike deadline set for Tuesday, Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said the union's proposal would cost the league's 28 owners more than \$200 million more than the regular expenses they expect to pay.

"A strike is a very good possibility," Donlan said. "I don't like to say that. I like to go to midnight, but I don't think it looks good. This is the fifth contract we've negotiated since 1968 and there have been four strikes. It seems like they're on a roll. I'm at a loss."

THE LAST CONTRACT agreement in 1982 was preceded by a 57-day strike. The three previous contract negotiations also resulted in work stoppages.

Donlan said the two sides planned to continue talking and that he would try to reach union leader Gene Upshaw in Washington to arrange the next bargaining session.

On Tuesday in Washington, the

players offered what they said was a modified stance on unfettered free agency. Donlan disputed the union's claim.

"We will never get there with the proposal they gave us," Donlan said. "This proposal is not the framework for settlement. We have a lot of difficulty getting there with their numbers. It was at best a restatement and in some cases a move away from their April 20 proposal."

DONLAN RENEWED HIS call for federal mediation in hopes of reaching an agreement before the strike deadline. The players plan to strike after Monday night's game between the New York Jets and New England Patriots.

Donlan suggested he and Upshaw might hold a one-on-one session free of their batteries of associates.

"I think it's time Gene and I sit down and have some sort of discussion," he said. "It's time to try something different. We're not getting anything done in large committees. Before you can bargain, you have to be in a bargaining frame of mind. I can't afford to sit down and get another one of these proposals."

Donlan said the players should be satisfied with the current system in which the average player salary has increased from \$90,000 in 1982 to \$230,000.

"THE SYSTEM IS working, that's what I feel is the tragedy here," Donlan said. "We have a system that's increased their salaries by 142 percent and they say throw the system out."

The last contract, stemming from the 1982 strike, expired Aug. 31, leaving some 1,600 players without a contract.

George Martin, the player representative of the New York Giants, also feared a strike.

"I see no other recourse right now," he said from Giants Stadium Wednesday. "Hopefully, (management) will get to the table and get some movement going to avert the inevitable."

Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, dismissed the union's latest offering since most top draft picks are signed for at

least four years.

"IT JUST SHOWS they are not interested in trying to negotiate," he said. "For some reason they don't want to negotiate and don't want to try and make a deal. It is just a restatement of what they have said before and in some ways it is more unacceptable than their original proposal."

The owners lost \$200 million during the last strike. They have voted to field teams composed mainly non-union players if there is a work stoppage.

Schramm said owners do not intend to play the regularly scheduled third game of the season if the players strike. He said that game would be made up a week after the end of the regular season, giving clubs a better chance to assemble teams in the event of a strike.

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Sports

Trainer gets shot at big time

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

Detroit Lions Head Coach Darryl Rogers knows much more than x's and o's goes into winning football.

When his star defensive back, former Hawkeye Devon Mitchell, went down with a serious knee injury in August, it was no small thing. But it was a situation totally out of Rogers' hands, and a prime example of the real worth of people like Doug Butikofer.

Butikofer is an Iowa graduate assistant athletic trainer who recently passed his National Athletic Trainers Association exam and completed a summer internship with the Lions.

Back in Iowa City now, working to get into physical therapy school, Butikofer said his stint with the Lions gave him incomparable exposure to big-time sports.

"IT'S NOT EVERY day you get to work with professional athletes like (Chuck) Long and Mitchell," Butikofer said. "It was a lot more



Doug Butikofer

work than I expected, working two practices a day for six weeks. But it was fun getting to know the athletes."

According to Detroit Head Trainer and fellow Iowa alumnus Kent Falb, having Butikofer for the

summer worked well for both parties.

"I've been here for a lot of years (since 1966) and haven't had many better student trainers to work with than Doug," Falb said. "He had the ability to deal with players on an interpersonal level and gained their respect. Not many kids can do that."

One of the biggest rewards Butikofer gained through the internship was an introduction to the realities of professional sports. Starting the summer with 95 athletes, he saw the Lions slowly work their way down to 60 by the time he left.

"WE HAD TO get them (the players) back out there as soon as possible," Butikofer said. "They were trying to make the team and prove themselves. Things like ankle sprains and muscle pulls weren't about to stop those guys."

"He saw that this was a game, but a very big, corporate game," Falb said. "It's an eye-opening experience for all of our student trainers.

Players don't get waived in college."

Another unique side to Butikofer's internship was the valuable educational information he brought back to students of physical therapy here.

"Some of his experience in Detroit goes beyond the borders of what he was exposed to here," Dan Foster, Iowa Curriculum Director of Athletic Training, said. "Therapy is a very institution-specific area. It's good to have him relate that experience to our students here."

Butikofer, who is living with Iowa Assistant Trainer John Streif this year, worked and travelled with the Iowa basketball team last year. This semester he is working with the recreation department and next semester he'll work with the track and baseball teams.

"His hard work ethic and evaluation skills have been a big boost to him," Streif said. "Those jobs (the Detroit job) are hard to come by. He has a good handle on this profession."

Field House to host Kick-Off Classic

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

Last weekend's intramural events "went beautifully" until rain forced the postponement of Sunday's contests, according to Recreational Services graduate assistant Dave Hall.

All of the events have been rescheduled.

Recreational Service's Kick-Off Classic will be held at the Field House tonight. The program is an open house to let students become more familiar with the facilities.

The Kick-Off will begin at 5:30 p.m. with an aerobics "bash," a sportsclubs presentation and the winger water balloon contest. The road rally begins at 6 p.m. The raft race, lesson programs and a martial arts demonstration are at 7

Intramurals

p.m. A bench press contest is scheduled for 8 p.m. The highlight of the evening's schedule will be the appearance of hypnotist and comedian Tom DeLuca, who appears at 9 p.m.

The event promises to be "something I'm sure everyone would enjoy," said Warren Sleboss, associate director of Recreational Services.

The men's and women's tennis singles tournaments began Saturday at Klotz Courts. There were 170 participants, including 38 players in the Residence Hall division, 46 competitors in fraternity play, 52 independents and 34 con-

testants in the women's division.

Play will continue in the single-elimination tournament. Players are responsible for arranging their own court times and dates with opponents. The women's champion will be crowned Oct. 8 and the men's winner Oct. 22.

The Hawkeye Softball Complex was the site of coed and women's softball tournaments Saturday. Silver Bullet defeated Team Xerox 4-2 in the coed championship. Alpha Phi won the women's division with a 21-4 victory over the Main Rejects.

There were 150 participants in Saturday's home run derby. Sunday's contest was postponed due to rain and will be continued at the

Hawkeye Softball Complex from noon to 7 p.m. next Sunday.

The men's, residence hall, fraternity and independent canoe races have been postponed until Sept. 23. Race times will be available Sept. 22.

Men's and women's golf tournaments will be held Sunday at Finkbine. The coed tournament will be held Sept. 27. Entries for the coed tourney are due Sept. 25. For more information contact Jim Anderson at 335-9292.

Flag football will begin for all divisions this Sunday.

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Sports

Bears' McKinnon says limited role OK

By Randy Minkoff
United Press International

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Dennis McKinnon has resigned himself to a limited role with the Chicago Bears.

McKinnon missed last season after undergoing knee surgery for the third straight year. This year, he lost his starting job as wide receiver to rookie Ron Morris.

Instead of sulking, McKinnon volunteered to go back to special

teams. He responded Monday night with a club record 94-yard punt return for a touchdown against the defending Super Bowl champion New York Giants.

"It was the greatest runback of a punt I've ever seen and I've seen a lot," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said. "When a guy is away like Dennis was, you tend to forget how much he can do and how much talent he has."

McKINNON PLAYED ON special

teams during his rookie season in 1983. That year he returned a punt for a touchdown against Green Bay.

"I knew I had played in a lot of pain in 1984 and 1985, and after we won the Super Bowl in 1985 I decided I needed a year off to get my health back," McKinnon said. "I came back and I lost my job. But I knew that it was important to have quality rather than quantity. I wanted to help out where I thought I could."

He faced stiff opposition in his runback Monday night.

"They had the rush on, so it was me against 10 men," he said. "That doesn't happen too often where you can run one back."

McKinnon said he is still playing with pain, rating the knee at "95 percent" of its full strength.

"I can't be too depressed about it," he said. "I know a lot of guys didn't think I'd be able to come back at all. I think I've proven them wrong."

Tennis

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Wilson boasted. "Charley works with us on specifics, then, in practice, Micki helps on strategy."

Peyton and Wilson got their first taste of college competition last weekend in the Iowa Invitational at Cedar Falls. Peyton won the Flight 2 singles event by beating teammate Pat Leary, 6-4, 6-2. Wilson teamed with Pennie Wohlford to win the doubles competition, defeating teammates Liz Canzoneri and Madeleine Willard, 6-4, 6-2. Wilson was beaten in the semifinals of the Flight 1 singles by the eventual champ, Canzoneri.

So Peyton and Wilson are both off to excellent starts in their college careers, and have made a big impact on the team. That was something Schillig knew would happen after the first day of practice.

"I KNEW THEN I was going to have two good players," Schillig said. "They both have a lot they can improve on, which is really good because they're not at their peak point. I never want to get a

player who's reached their potential. I want to work with them and improve them," Schillig said.

Peyton, who plans to major in physical education with an emphasis on coaching, hopes to eventually become Iowa's No. 1 player before her four years are up, and make it to the NCAA championships.

As for the here and now, Peyton said, "I don't know... Of course I want to make the traveling team, but I just want to play the best I can."

Wilson has the same philosophy as her teammate.

"I want to do real well at the college level," she said. "I just want to see what I can do and go beyond there."

Wilson also hopes to get to the NCAAs and would like to be an all-American before her Iowa days are over.

"Because they're workers, and have the right attitude and have the skills, they can reach any heights," Darley said.

Early

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Iowa record in the long jump (25' 7 1/4) and won the 1986 Big Ten indoor and outdoor long jump championships. He still holds the New York state high school record in the triple jump, long jump and high jump.

As far as football records go, Early turned on the afterburners last season against Northwestern and teamed with Mark Vlasic for the longest touchdown reception (93 yards) in Iowa history.

The fifth-year senior would like to keep the record a clean 5-0 against

Iowa State.

"WE LOVE TO beat them and they love to beat us. It's always a very intense game. To me, it's as big as a Big Ten game. It would be awful to lose to them because they'd have bragging rights for a whole year," Early said.

"Iowa State showed a lot of potential for a young team in their loss to Tulane. It's definitely going to be a tough game. We'll have to be prepared for everything. They'll have a new game plan. You can never underestimate anybody."

Stringer

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"The people who did the layout and the photography were very pleased with the way the colors turned out," Stevens said. "And since the ad ran, people have been getting a hold of Iowan wondering how they can get involved with similar promotions."

Stevens still can't believe that he

was one of the agents chosen for the campaign.

"I was very surprised," Stevens said. "We've got 17,000 agents in 50 states. There are a lot of big schools and a lot of pro teams out there. Who would have thought that they would pick Iowa City, Iowa out of all that?"

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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PRESSURE'S ON... THEY'RE GONNA "VOID" MY IDEA. I KNOW IT... LESSEE...

HOLY COW! IT'S JIMMY HOFFA! RIDING THE LOCH NESS MONSTER! IT'S CRASHING INTO AN AIR-LINER! OH...

NO NO NO... WHERE'S THE IRONIC TENSION? TOPICAL THINK TOPICAL.

LOOK!! ERNEST BORGNEINE... VOID VOID VOID VOID VOID VOID

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

DEAR MZ.GOOSE, IS IT TRUE THAT DOGS CAN SMELL OVER 50 MILES AWAY?

YES... ESPECIALLY IF THEY'RE WET.

Beer war brews in Lone Star

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — An advertisement to sell 12-packs of beer for 99 cents caused such a ruckus that a retailer was investigated, 7-Eleven stores dropped a marketing campaign and police twice quelled near-riots by angry customers.

"There have been price wars on beer before, but not to this extent. There's going to be some big bucks lost on this one," Milton Brown, district supervisor for the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, said Wednesday.

Beer retailer John Gabriel placed an advertisement in Monday's editions of a local newspaper advertising 99-cent 12-packs of Budweiser and Miller Lite beer, "while supplies lasted," at his five Gabriel's Discount Liquor, Beer & Wine stores, Brown said.

"At that time, they had 600 cases in his stores. That didn't last until the water got hot," Brown said.

POLICE ON TWO occasions were called to Gabriel's stores to quell disturbances by empty-handed customers. No arrests were made.

"We had about 300 calls yesterday, mainly from irate consumers," Brown said.

Dallas-based Southland Corp. had been advertising in Texas and Arizona that its 7-Eleven store would match any advertised beer price. And employees at the Gabriel's stores began giving customers letters advising them of the Southland marketing campaign and advising them to go to the 7-Eleven convenience stores.

"It just about started a riot," Brown said.

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September 17

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6:PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Business Computers	Racing Outdoors	SportsCtr. SpeedWeek	Benson Soap	A. Griffith Sanford	MOV: Bronco	Murphy's Romance	Airwolf	Vaudevillians	MOV: This Is My Affair	Can't on TV	Rockline Damp
7:PM	Muppets: 30 Years	Cosby Bob Hope	Sledge H. The Charm	Only One Earth	Major League	Water Sking	MOV: The Night They	MOV: Bullitt	Billy	Chet Atkins	Riptide	Walt Disney	D. Reed Mister Ed	Mohicans Theban	
8:PM	We the People 200: The	Special Night Court	MOV: Mr. Mom	Take O'N'E Touchstone	Baseball	Surfer Mag. Volleyball	Took Miss Beautiful	MOV: Night of the Rain-	MOV: Under the Rain-	WWF Prime Time Wres-	MOV: Old Yeller	MOV: Two Tickets to Broadway	My 3 Sons Sothern	Plays	
9:PM	Constitutional	L.A. Law	Mystery			Windsurfing	News INN News	MOV: Bon-	Creeps Vietnam	bow tiling	Animals	MOV: This Is My Affair	I Spy	Triumph of the West	
10:PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Star Trek	Computer Survival	Jim Young Dick Crum	Scuba SportsCtr.	Darkside Trapper	nie and Clyde	Inside the NFL	Headroom MOV: Re-	Airwolf	Ozzie MOV: Mary-	MOV: This Is My Affair	D. Reed Mister Ed	Mohicans Theban
11:PM	Lou Grant	Show Late Night	Nightline	Special European	Fred Akers Tom Os-	SportsLook	John, M.D. MOV: King		MOV: Fast Forward	form School Girls	Dragnet Edge-Nite				
12:AM	Dukes of Hazzard	With David Love Con.	Late Show	Sign-Off	borne Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Rat	Re-	MOV: Scan-	Edge-Nite Search for	An American in Paris	2-to Broad-	My 3 Sons Sothern	Plays	

Arts/entertainment

Indian maestro plays Saturday

By Jonathan Haas

Iowa City is presented with a rare opportunity this Saturday evening when one of India's foremost musicians, Ali Akbar Khan, performs in Clapp Recital Hall.

Mughal emperor. The late Ustad Allaouddin Khan, Ali Akbar's father, is recognized as the supreme figure in North Indian classical music in this century.

Allaouddin Khan tutored Ali Akbar and other celebrated musicians, including Ravi Shankar. The younger Khan began learning vocal music at the age of three and shortly after began studies on drums.

It was decided, however, that he would concentrate on the sarod, a fretless lute-like instrument, cousin of the sitar. He practiced the sarod for 20 years, morning to night, under his father's guidance.

Ali Akbar Khan first visited the U.S. in 1955. During that year he made the first Western recording and the first television performance of Indian classical music. Since then, he has toured throughout the world and made countless recordings.

Khan is known to many by his performances at Carnegie Hall, the Newport Folk Festival, Expo '67 in Montreal, the Monterey Jazz Festival and the "Concert for Bangladesh" in Madison Square Garden.

Khan has composed music for 18 films, for ballet and theatre, and has created a number of original ragas. He founded the Ali Akbar College of Music in

Calcutta and later opened a college in California, where he now resides.

Maestro Khan will be joined by the tabla player Swapan Chaudhuri, a much sought-after accompanist. Swapan has played and recorded with Ravi Shankar and other greats, and his drumming virtuosity has earned respect throughout the world.

This concert comes to Iowa City through the efforts of Kala Mandali, a local organization founded in 1985 to promote South Asian cultural events. For as little as \$7 (student price) music lovers have the chance to discover why Ali Akbar Khan is dubbed "Swaras Samrat," or "Emperor of Melody."

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Lusty Men (1952) — Remnants of the Old West trapped in the modern world meet on rodeo ground. Arthur Kennedy is on the way up, Robert Mitchum is on the decline and Susan Hayward is in the middle. 7 p.m.

films reports on the state of the world's environment and the impact of development (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Music

The Choristics will sing in the Garden Courtyard of UI Hospitals at 12:15 p.m.

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The Drawing Legion will present The Sistine Floor at 8 p.m. in Theatre A of the Theatre Building.

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Eugene Chadbourne plays with Horny Genius at the Central, 201 N. Linn St. The Starlings nest at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

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National Public Radio's legal affairs correspondent Nina Totenberg anchors coverage of the Robert Bork confirmation hearings (9 a.m.); WSUI 910 AM. "Dance Trax" with Paul J. presents a program of alternative urban music (8 p.m.); KRUI 89.7 FM. Cleveland Orchestra performs the works of Mozart and Nicolai (8:30 p.m.); KSUI 91.7 FM.

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'A Year in the Life' gives NBC promising drama

By Howard Rosenberg

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—You have to trust someone. My own TV bible these days is a magazine, produced by a local supermarket, which is reviewing television shows:

"Full lineup features new stars and old favorites," it says about CBS in a seven-page spread on the new season, followed by a bonus coupon for hot dog buns.

And speaking of dogs, two of CBS' new stars who deserve better — Paul Sorvino and Ken Wahl — debut in rather pathetic series Wednesday night: Sorvino in "The Oldest Rookie" and Wahl in "Wiseguy."

Wiser guys will choose NBC's excellent new "A Year in the Life," which premieres Wednesday night, following its introduction last season as a miniseries that earned a deserved Emmy nomination.

"The Oldest Rookie" is a lighthearted police series, not a sitcom, but a sitcom in chief Sorvino is Ike Porter, a veteran deputy chief in charge of public affairs who hankers to trade his glad-handing job on the rubber-chicken circuit for a shot at being a uniformed street cop.

BIG, PAUNCHY Ike's dream comes true, but oh nohhhh, he is teamed with brash young Tony Jonas (D.W. Moffett), who is so wild and crazy that he has a basketball court in his living room. And the Lakers play there? He's not that wild and crazy. Much worse, though, Tony likes rock music; Ike likes big bands. Jeeps creepers, is this partnership ever going to work?

Patience. In a convenient plot device, Ike and Tony are made plainclothes detectives, and in no time at all these lovable goofballs are pursuing a suspect they have not seen.

Then, uh... how will they know him when they find him? The plotless, mindless script comes to the rescue. As Ike and Tony are searching for the suspect they've never seen and thus cannot identify, the suspect suddenly panics and bolts. Now that they have seen him run away, they know what he looks like and can arrest him. Shrewd.

A CHASE ENSUES, followed by a chase, followed by "Wiseguy," a special two-hour premiere of a series whose regular time slot will be Thursday nights.

Wahl brings a kind of tough-guy street realism to the screen as Vinnie Terranova, a federal agent who works undercover for racketeers. And the premiere has a nice, cinematic look, not unexpected in a big-budget pilot.

Elsewhere, credibility comes to a screeching halt.

But not the cliches, including the third-rate "On the Waterfront" dialogue: "You're history, punk. You're history. Oh... you're dead."

In this episode, Vinnie infiltrates the Atlantic City mob by being stupid. Listen, if it works...

THIS CLICHE calls for Sonny to win the respect of mob boss Sonny Steelgrave (Ray Sharkey) by spilling soup on him and then fighting him. In the real world, Vinnie's actions would land him in the river, encased in cement. In this world, they land him in the mob as Sonny's trusted associate.

The notion that a two-bit pug with Geraldo Rivera's swagger could work his way into the highest echelons of organized crime is absurd, but consistent with the rest of the story. It is a tossup which has more holes — the plot or the bodies that pile up here in one of those all-purpose, everyone-gets-blown-away-who-deserves-to-get-blown-away endings.

With any luck, this show is history. But not, one hopes, "A Year in the Life," which returns as a regular series with a fine episode about life and death, beginnings and endings.

IF ONLY THE NBC drama were not opposite ABC's highly promising new "Hooperman" and "The 'Slap' Maxwell Story."

The setting for "A Year in the Life" is again Seattle, where the large, eclectic, irresistibly human Gardner family ever copes, shifts and adjusts, while giving special meaning to the routine of everyday existence.

Widower patriarch Joe Gardner (Richard Kiley) resumes his romance with local physician (Diana Muldaur) and feels badly about not having gotten to know a longtime employee who has died. New parents Jim and Lindley (Adam Arkin and Jayne Atkinson) get baby sitter blues. And Joe's eldest daughter, Anne (Wendy Phillips), endures the final agonies of a divorce from Glenn (Scott Paulin).

Thomas Carter's direction and Robin Green's script (from a story by executive producers Joshua Brand and John Falsely) ensure a warm, sensitive, humorous episode that is lifted even higher by performances from Arkin, Paulin and especially Phillips as the lonely, vulnerable, sympathetically flawed Anne.

Thus, NBC is developing an exceptional drama bloc on Wednesday nights. Its tandem of "A Year in the Life" and "St. Elsewhere" are prime-time's terrific twins, back-to-back hours that make TV glow.

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'Scheherazade' deals realistically with rape

By Hoyt Olsen
The Daily Iowan

The intruder is tall, broad-shouldered, clearly stronger than his victim. The advantage of planning and surprise are entirely on his side. Already the woman has been raped. Now she feels his knife pressed against her windpipe and knows she is about to die. Unless...

Such situations are a grim, too common reality, an everyday reality. Such a situation is also the premise of *Scheherazade*, the opening production of Riverside Theatre's 1987-88 season.

Clearly Marisha Chamberlain's award-winning play is not conventional entertainment. It is adult material, designed for those who attend a play to confront



Frank Adducci and Lisa Seacrist seen here in a scene from Riverside Theatre's production of *Scheherazade*, opening tonight.

Theater

reality rather than to escape it.

Even the leads in the local cast, Lisa Seacrist and Frank Adducci, repeatedly describe the play's "ugliness." The term is not meant as a sign of dissatisfaction — on the contrary, "ugly" becomes a word of praise, signifying Chamberlain's lack of compromise in dealing realistically with an ugly situation.

"*Scheherazade* is very driven and very violent," Seacrist said, as Adducci nods in agreement. "It's a very traumatizing play. It's upsetting to do it every night. I'm sure it's going to be very upsetting to watch it."

SEACRIST ALSO cautions that "it's a mistake to look at this as just a 'rape' play. It's more about the breaking of trust, and the possibility that trust can be mended."

The rape, in fact, occurs early in the play. Thereafter it is the physical and mental survival of Seacrist's character, Ann, that becomes the issue.

The title should seem familiar: *Scheherazade* was the name of the legendary storyteller of the 1001 Arabian Nights. According to legend, she was selected by a sultan enacting a vicarious revenge on a woman who had spurned him. The dawn after each of his marriages, the bride would be executed.

To save herself, *Scheherazade* started a new story each night which she deliberately would not conclude by morning. The captivated sultan, wishing to hear the end to each new tale, was repeatedly forced to postpone the execution.

IN THE PLAY, Seacrist's character Ann is forced to use similar techniques in her fight for survival. Adducci describes Ann's situation from the perspective of his character Joe; falling into character, he speaks more in Seacrist's direction than mine, slapping his hands together with metronomic precision for emphasis:

"Initially I'm going to kill you. That's the first impulse. Boom! Boom! Because I'm still high after doing this weird sexual act. There's got to be a high about it. In the (research) I've been reading, it's basically a power thing. The adrenaline is up."

Her life hanging in the balance, Ann chooses to act: "He has the knife at my throat, and what am I going to do?" Seacrist asks. "I can let him kill me, or do something to try and divert him. And so I go through about 30 different things, everything under the sun, from killing my turtle to talking about my abortion... anything, everything, to get his mind off of it."

SEACRIST AND Adducci both praised playwright Chamberlain for creating a rapist and victim who are fully human, and who will react with all the quirks humans are subject to, especially under the magnified pressures of their situation.

"If you have two-dimensional cartoon figures," Adducci comments, "it creates more of a distance between the play and the audience. But if you have human beings, men are going to think... Just saying that this is a person, this is a real human being, makes you re-examine your relationships."

"A rapist isn't just a slime pit. It's anybody. It could be anybody. It's those people who want to dominate... or are very angry, and want to channel that anger. There's no sex about it — it's just absolute power."

"IT'S VERY odd," Seacrist adds, "but at some points we have these moments of closeness." Seacrist feels that such moments, however they may strike an audience, are completely justified psychologically, because "I honestly feel like he's the last person I'm ever going to talk to."

Joe's emotions may be as mixed and contrary as Ann's, Adducci suggests. As an actor trying to account for his character's delay in acting on the impulse to murder, Adducci has probed beneath the surface of the text, exploring various motivational alternatives during the rehearsal process.

"I'm sure at one point Joe would like just to stay in this room forever and ever," Adducci now

feels. In doing so, Joe would never have to face the next consequence of his initial act, having to decide Ann's fate, with his own fate inextricably tied to that decision.

"You know who I am. You've seen my face," he says to Seacrist. "If you go outside here I'm going to be caught. So therefore I have no other choice but to kill you. But if we were to be in this room, if this was our only plane of existence, then I wouldn't have to do that."

AND SO THE tension mounts in this dance of death and life, as a woman and a man each weigh their opportunities against the vulnerability of the other. At times their behavior borders on the absurd, as when a macabre Scrabble game begins. Seacrist and Adducci both describe the play's tension as "constant."

Although the pair are appearing in their first Riverside Theatre production, they should be familiar to their audience. The two are in their final year toward earning the Master of Fine Arts degree from the UI's theater department, and both have had prominent roles in numerous University Theatres productions.

Riverside Theatre co-founder Jody Hovland is *Scheherazade's* director; additional cast members are Ron Clark and Dick Houston.

Scheherazade debuts at Old Brick tonight at 8 p.m., with additional evening performances Sept. 18, 19, and 23-26. There will also be a 2 p.m. matinee Sept. 26. Tickets are available in advance from Prairie Lights Bookstore, or may be reserved by calling 338-7672.

There will be a post-performance reception for playwright Marisha Chamberlain tonight. After the performance Friday, Sept. 19, Chamberlain will be joined by Karla Miller, director of Iowa City's Rape Victim Advocacy Program, for a discussion of the play. The event is free and open to the public.

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Replacing the Army will not additional fees, dent Richard Thursday at the Regents meeting Senate Chamber

The UI also replacement faculty armory is demonstrating make room for and intends to replace lost during project, he said.

"There will be students," he student user fee the armory nor activities fees — earmarked for programs — will project.

THE BOARD UI's request to \$17.5 million UI Clinics Psychiatric replacement faculty armory.

The vote allows search for an alternatives for the hospital 168,000 square-foot in three phases currently occupied the western address House.

The 35,000 square which houses House's 10 basketball offices, classifies for more than enrolled in the UI Force Reserved Corps — is scheduled in 1989.

UI Student Senate told the board accept the project conditions of a refund and parking UI.

"IF THESE students will have the psychiatric Regents President said the board UI's proposals standing the would be met. He said no student appropriations for the armory project

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