

The Daily Iowan

Price: 25 cents Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Monday, September 21, 1987



Kinnick clean-up

While the Iowa football team was busy trouncing the Iowa State Cyclones 48-9 in Ames Saturday afternoon, Bob Baron of Iowa City

Fence Co. was busy getting Kinnick Stadium ready for next weekend's home opener against the Kansas State Wildcats.

The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Local leaders criticize sales tax proposal

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

Representatives from outlying areas in Johnson County criticized the proposed local sales tax Saturday at the Johnson County Democrats Sales Tax forum in the Iowa City Public Library.

Following presentations by advocates for and against the tax, some of the 25 audience members were allowed to question the six-member panel of local government leaders. Johnson County Supervisor Dick Myers, arguing that the tax should be considered unconstitutional, was the first to approach the panel.

"The rest of the county shouldn't be asked to bail out Iowa City's tax problems," Myers said. "You're forcing something on the rest of us that we didn't have a chance to even construct."

with other county governments in the development of the ballot proposal, scheduled to be voted upon Oct. 6.

"What bothers me is a certain amount of governmental arrogance that took place," Myers said.

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins, who attended to present background on the ballot proposal, apologized to Myers, and added state lawmakers didn't do a good job writing the local option tax law.

"I agree, the law is badly written," Atkins said.

MYERS WAS REFERRING to the Iowa City Council's July decision to direct the proposed 1-percent sales tax increase to Johnson County voters. According to Iowa law, a city with a majority of the county's population may direct a local option tax referendum to the ballot.

"This law is terribly flawed," Myers said. "It should be unconstitutional."

He further added Iowa City should have had the courtesy to consult

BUT CRAIG WILLIS, chairman of the Citizen's Committee on City Revenues, which investigated the city's revenue options earlier this year, said the law will provide Iowa City with the best answer to the financial problems it faces.

"Politically there is no way the city council is going to raise property taxes," Willis said.

UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen agreed with other forum members that the increase in the sales tax is not good for students.

"It sounds like the city of Iowa City is saying, 'We know a way to pay our bills with other people's money,'" Hansen said. "But students do not use (city) services in the same proportion that city residents do."

See Tax, Page 7A

UI student killed, 3 men hurt in double-motorcycle accident

By John Gilardi
The Daily Iowan

A UI student was killed and three Iowa City men were critically injured in an accident involving two motorcycles early Sunday morning in front of the Cliffs Apartments, 1136 N. Dubuque St., according to Iowa City police.

UI freshman George D. Lance, 19, 609 S. Summitt St., was declared dead at the scene by Johnson County Coroner T.T. Bozek, who said the cause of death was head trauma.

Ralph D. Droll, 18, 1441 Oaklawn Ave.; Matthew J. McKay, 18, 1313 Keokuk St.; and Samer A. Kassisieh, 18, 2805 Wayne Ave., were injured in the accident which occurred at 2:20 a.m.

All four were 1987 graduates of Iowa City High School.

While Iowa City Police did not

release any details of the accident Sunday, witnesses and those first arriving at the scene said Lance and Droll were operating Honda motorcycles. Both had a passenger on their vehicles.

Iowa City police said the motorcycles were being operated at high speeds while going north on Dubuque Street near the Mayflower Residence Hall before the turn toward Interstate 80.

UI freshman Jim Breitbach, one of the first people to arrive at the scene, said the motorcycle Lance was operating apparently failed to negotiate the turn and ended up hitting a slate embankment, throwing Lance and the rider about 100 feet into a wooded area. After hitting the embankment, the motorcycle apparently landed about 40 feet away from the two victims, Breitbach said.

The motorcycle Droll was operat-

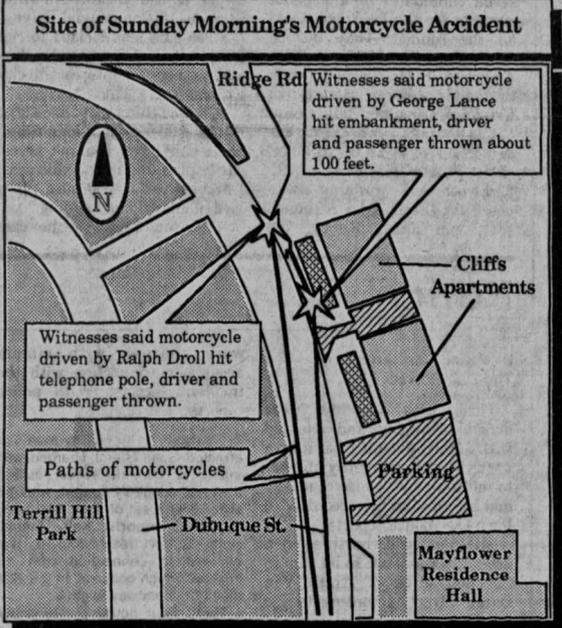
ing also apparently failed to negotiate the turn, hitting a telephone pole stabilizer and throwing the victims approximately 25 feet while the motorcycle landed near Lance. The crash knocked out electricity for the apartment buildings, according to residents.

"I looked out the corner of my eye while watching television with a friend when I thought I saw a lightning bolt," Wayne Judkins, 1122 N. Dubuque St., said. "I checked to see if it was raining outside and then I saw the motorcycles."

The victims were treated at the scene by Iowa City police and fire personnel and were transported to UI Hospitals by Johnson County Ambulance.

McKay was released late Sunday afternoon. Droll and Kassisieh were listed in critical condition

See Accident, Page 7A



UI study: Boys, girls differ on ACT tests

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

The battle for women's equality rights may be better fought when equality is established for girls, a UI education researcher and author said.

Barbara Kerr, UI associate professor of counselor education, and Nicholas Colangelo, who chairs that department, are currently studying the achievement test results of girls and boys who scored in the 90th percentile of ACT tests given in 1985 and 1986.

Kerr said her findings indicate boys perform better than girls on the math and science portions of the ACT, and girls perform better on the English section.

The UI study concurs with an international study released last week by the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement. That study compared test results of students in different grade levels and from different nations. In the United States, boys outscored girls in every subject in every grade level tested. Results were similar in other countries, according to the report, but in England, Israel and Japan boys and girls scored equally well in hard sciences. Girls in Sweden generally outperformed boys.

In the United States, girls are not challenged as much as boys to excel in math and science, Kerr said.

"It may be easier in our society to

See Tests, Page 7A

Domestic abuse drops with '86 law

Police role in dispute dramatically redefined

By Sheryl L. Cohen
The Daily Iowan

A slap to a loved one's face no longer leads to a simple slap on the wrist by law enforcement officials for domestic abusers in Iowa.

Most people convicted of domestic abuse — defined as "committing assault against family or household members," and "those who are separated spouses," according to the Iowa Code — today serve jail time and receive mandated counseling due to a state law originally enacted July 1, 1986 and revised this summer.

Since the enactment of the new law, there are about eight to 12 domestic violence arrests per month in Johnson County, up from 15 to 20 arrests annually before the law, said Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White.

The dramatic increase is due not to an increase in incidence, but instead to heightened police awareness, training and mandate for arrest in any situation where there is visible injury, White said.

"Policemen were given some training," Assistant Johnson County Attorney Linda McGuire said. "We told them how the law

had changed and gave them written guidelines."

THE NEW LAW redefined the role of police dramatically, according to Pat Meyer, director of the Domestic Violence Project in Iowa City, which works to prevent abuse and aids abuse victims. Before, officers served only as mediators of domestic disputes. The new law put them back into the role of law enforcement officers, Meyer said.

"If police officers have probable cause to believe assault has occurred, they must make an arrest," Meyer said.

"The abused person doesn't even have to sign the complaint," said Iowa Rep. Phil Bramer, D-Cedar Rapids, who helped pass the legislation. "No information is required — if the officer sees evidence of injury, they must arrest someone."

McGuire said many abuse victims fight with attorneys to keep the case out of court. Often, she said, women are afraid to face the consequences they may suffer if their abuser may go to prison.

PREVIOUSLY, OFFICERS had several alternatives in hand-

See Violence, Page 7A



J. Patrick White

Inside

Index	
Arts	6B, 8B
Classifieds	6B-7B
Crossword	5B
Metro	2A-3A
Movies	3B, 4B
Sports	1B-5B
TV Today	5B
Viewpoints	6A
Nation/world	4A-5A
Weather	
Today, look for partly sunny skies and a high in the upper 60s. Tonight should be mostly clear with lows of 45 to 50. Tuesday should be partly sunny with temperatures hovering in the mid-60s and a peak of about 70.	

Shultz, Soviets praise treaty

Signature-ready limitation pact called 'a NATO triumph'

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz hailed the signature-ready U.S.-Soviet arms pact Sunday as "a NATO triumph" and a first step toward the larger objective of a 50 percent cut in strategic nuclear arms.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov also gave limited praise to the agreement to

eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe, saying he hoped it would lead to a second treaty limiting strategic arms.

But two powerful congressional committee chairmen said the INF agreement dangerously ignores the Warsaw Pact's superiority in conventional forces in Europe.

IN AN INTERVIEW with ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," Shultz said a second agreement to

cut in half both sides' arsenals of continent-spanning nuclear missiles should quickly follow signing the agreement to eliminate intermediate range nuclear forces worldwide.

"Europe will be more safe, definitely," when the INF agreement is signed, Shultz said, adding that the pact calls for the Soviets to "reduce a lot more than we do."

"The agreement on this particular class of weapons systems is a

NATO triumph," Shultz said of the INF treaty.

Under terms of the treaty, agreed in principle last week in Washington by Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviets "eliminate around 2,000 warheads (while) we eliminate around 350," he said.

Speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," Gerasimov agreed that a second treaty was needed.

See Talks, Page 7A



George Shultz

Metro

from DI staff reports

Metro

Local Democratic leaders call for unity at barbeque

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis won a local straw poll with 69 votes while local Democratic leaders called for unity in the party as the campaign begins to heighten for the Iowa Caucus at the Johnson County Democrat's 27th annual fall barbeque at the Izaak Walton League Saturday.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., finished second with 58 votes, and Jesse Jackson finished third place with 52 votes.

The crowd of 300 people heard from representatives of several of the Democratic presidential candidates.

Iowa House Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, who lost the race for governor to Gov. Terry Branstad last year, spoke on behalf of Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del. Junkins said the Democrat must stop bickering among themselves and concentrate on winning the White House in 1988.

"WE HAVE TO quit lining up the firing squad in the circle," Junkins said. "Let's let the

Republicans do that. Democrats have a great opportunity this year, and we cannot afford to lose it."

Junkins made reference to the media coverage last week to allegations of plagiarism by Biden, saying "don't anybody quote me without attributing me. The only person helped by the monster of these allegations was Robert Bork."

Ending his speech with a plea for unity among Democrats, Junkins emphasized the most important thing for the party in 1988 should be ousting the Republicans.

"I'm damn proud to be a Democrat, and if you compare the Democratic candidates to the Republican candidates, there is no comparison," Junkins said. "Hands down, we have the best people running."

THURGOOD MARSHALL JR., son of the U.S. Supreme Court Justice. Marshall, spoke on behalf of Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., saying the Democrats must concentrate on ending Republican control of the White House.

"This administration, through its support of the rich and its

lack of caring for the poor, has tested our patience," Marshall said. "We have to take back the White House, get rid of these people and put in a Democrat."

Other speakers at the event included Kitty Dukakis, speaking for her husband; Lorraine Gephart, speaking for her son, Rep. Richard Gephart, D-Mo.; Arizona State Rep. Karan English, speaking for former Arizona governor Bruce Babbitt; and former Johnson County Democratic Chairwoman Beverly Full, speaking for Paul Simon.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, who gave one of the last speeches in the event on behalf of Jesse Jackson, delivered one of the harshest criticisms of the Reagan administration and its policies in the form of a joke.

"Did you know UI Hospitals is using former indicted officials of the Reagan administration instead of rats in their experiments?" Slockett asked. "They are doing this for three reasons: There is a larger supply of them than rats, they follow orders better than rats and there are some things even rats won't do."

City council race set as Streb files for candidacy

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Mary Joan Streb, 703 Benton Court, became the last candidate to declare for the Nov. 3 Iowa City Council race after filing election papers just before the deadline last week.

The council race is set with seven candidates on the ballot running for the four open seats on the council. They include Streb, Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco, 6 Mt. Vernon Drive; Councilor George Strait, 10 Ridgeway Lane; and Dale Gerot, 1769 Glover St., running for the two at-large seats up for election; Susan Horowitz, 1129 Kirkwood Ave., running unopposed for the District A council seat; and Karen Kubby, 728

Bowery St. and Randy Larson, 426 Brown St., opposing each other for the District C council seat.

STREB IS currently a member of the Iowa City Housing Commission and is employed as a realtor with William Realty Co., 601 Hollywood Blvd. With her husband, she is also co-owner of the U-Store-All-Mini-Storage, 18 Commercial Drive.

Streb said she decided to run for council because she has always had an interest in city government.

"It's something that I have been thinking about for a long time," Streb said. "But I wasn't necessarily planning to run this year. I decided to do so because of the lack of candidates running."

As reasons supporting her can-

didacy, the 35-year Iowa City resident cited her work on city commissions and as a member of the business community.

"I have a good background, and I do care about this city and its residents," Streb said. "I think I could contribute a lot to the council if I were elected."

The biggest problem confronting the council in the future is the lack of funding for city programs, Streb said, but she added she does not support the 1-percent local options tax to solve the city funding problems.

"I think the tax would be very detrimental to the community," Streb said. "I think it puts us at a real disadvantage compared to other local communities. I don't think it was the appropriate action."

Police

By Franc Contreras
The Daily Iowan

Three Iowa City men were arrested Sunday and charged with simple assault after a man used the 911 emergency number to tell Iowa City police that they had beaten him up, according to Iowa City police reports.

The man said the three men used a baseball bat to hit him in the 800 block of North Van Buren Street, according to the report.

Andrew Shinn, 28, 610 N. Johnson St.; Michael Williams, 21, 611 N. Johnson St.; and Karl Runzler, 20, 610 N. Johnson St.

were charged with simple assault in connection with the incident, according to police reports.

Arrest: An Iowa City man was arrested Sunday and charged with intent to commit sexual assault after he allegedly fought with his sister over a set of keys, according to police reports. Kelly Emmitt Hole, 23, address unknown, was charged in connection with the incident which occurred in the 2000 block of Broadway Avenue.

Theft: Four house plants valued at a total of \$200 were stolen Saturday from the front porch of an Iowa City resident's home, according to police reports. The incident occurred in the 800 block of North

Gilbert Street, according to the report.

Theft: A car battery was reported stolen Sunday from the Church of the Nazarene, 1035 Wade St., according to police reports. The \$100 Delco battery was stolen between Thursday and Saturday, according to the report.

Theft: Two flags were stolen Sunday from McDonald's Restaurant, 804 S. Riverside Drive, according to police reports. The flags were valued at \$100, according to the report.

Theft: An Iowa City man reported that his apartment in the 200 block of Myrtle Avenue was burglarized Saturday and \$860 worth of household goods were stolen, according to police reports.

Courts

By Sheryl L. Cohen
The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City men were charged in Johnson County District Court on Friday in connection with possession of a controlled substance.

Mark Allen Stevens, 328 Fourth

Ave., and Edwin James Haycraft, 2109 Hollywood Blvd., were charged with possession of marijuana, according to court records.

Patrolmen pulled over an automobile on Friday driven by Stevens for a traffic violation, and observed an odor resembling

marijuana. According to court records, a bag containing a green, leafy substance, which had been on the console of the car, was turned over to the police.

A preliminary hearing for both men was set for Oct. 6.

Tomorrow

Tuesday Events

UI Hospitals will begin its "Learning at Lunch" series with Professor Donald G. Marshall, of the UI English Department, speaking on "Literature as Philosophy" at 12:10 p.m. in UI Hospitals West Lobby of Boyd Tower.

Mark A. Yorek, assistant professor in the UI Internal Medicine Department, will speak on "Myo-inositol Metabolism in Cultured Neuroblastoma Cells: A Model System for Diabetic Neuropathy" at 3:30 p.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-669.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor a resume-writing seminar at 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 207; an interview seminar at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 224; and a preparatory Careers Day meeting at 8 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 224. **Rich Wretman** will speak at a meeting of Public Relations Student Society of America at 5:30

p.m. in Communications Center Room 308.

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a talk titled "Christianity Compared to World Religions" at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Restrict Us Not, a campus group for philosophical awareness, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Daum Residence Hall First Floor Lounge.

Graduate Programs in Business will hold a master's degree information night at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 315.

New Wave will hold an informal discussion on the CIA and campus recruiting at 7 p.m. in Currier Residence Hall North Lounge.

Student Video Productions will hold a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. in Union Princeton Room.

Dance Focus will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium Greenroom.

Society of Professional Journalists will sponsor a program about "Covering Politics" at 7 p.m. in Communications Center Room 308.

Widowed, Separated and Divorced Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Church hall, 220 E. Jefferson St.

RESOLVE, an organization that offers information and support to infertile persons, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Mercy Hospital conference room, 500 Market St.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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Corrections

In a story headlined, "GPU reaches out to homosexuals . . ." (DI, Sept. 18), Rico Berry's name was misspelled. The DI regrets the error.

Subscription

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Metro

Lloyd in rec

By John Bartenha
The Daily Iowan

Iowa legislators in the City area are in state wide voting polls ratings compiled a week by the Iowa Network.

All state senator score from zero to 100 their voting record issues identified by representatives we issues.

Sen. Jean Lloyd City, was one of rating a range of Minnette Doderer was one of 23 receiving perfect score.

ICAN Media Director said a range issues were chosen with a rounded how they are being. The issues rated in tion on ground help for family and taxes.

VOTING RE

analyzed according agreement or dis ICAN's position of Legislators' rating down for absence session or for ab vote.

Bergstrom said

Insur

of stu

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

Make a list and This is the advice agents give to potential owner's insurance.

"Compile a list own," said Sandy Adams Insurance Broadway St.

Lists of persons helpful if items are or theft, she said. They can be essential living aware are unsure how the parents' insurance.

Lambda Chi President Greg members who lost the fire that gutted house in August tally their losses.

"The insurance receipts and purchase items we lost," which has been task.

REMEMBER! is difficult, he said Insurance Agency Vandenberg of Agency Inc., 601 said some people photographs of record of their pe of a fire.

Green

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

UI fraternity learned last week takes to handle problems encountered.

UI Office of Student Activities Mary Peterson shop "Alcohol, S They Make A Go Iowa City Dubuque, Thurs Peterson said

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Metro

Lloyd-Jones, Doderer perfect in recent ICAN rating system

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

Iowa legislators from the Iowa City area are in step with progressive voting policies, according to ratings compiled and released last week by the Iowa Citizen Action Network.

All state senators were given a score from zero to 100 according to their voting records on 11 key issues identified by ICAN. State representatives were rated on 15 issues.

Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, was one of only six senators rating a score of 100 and Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, was one of 23 representatives receiving perfect scores.

ICAN Media Director Mary Bergstrom said a range of legislative issues were chosen to provide voters with a rounded perspective on how they are being represented. The issues rated included legislation on groundwater protection, help for family farmers, utilities and taxes.

VOTING RECORDS were analyzed according to legislators' agreement or disagreement with ICAN's position on a each issue. Legislators' ratings were marked down for absence from a voting session or for abstaining from a vote.

Bergstrom said the ratings, published for the first time this year, are an attempt to analyze legislators' tendency to be progressive or sensitive to issues that effect middle and low-income consumers.

"We felt there really wasn't a group putting out voting charts representing issues that really hit voters in their pocketbooks," she said.

Local legislators Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, Rep. Mary Neuhouser, D-Iowa City, and Rep. Jack Dvorsky, D-Coralville were rated above 70, a score Bergstrom said was indicative of solid support for progressive policies.

BUT FOR ALL members of the 72nd Iowa General Assembly, only four of 42 Republican representatives and only one of 20 Republican senators scored above 50 on the ICAN scale. Overall, the Iowa House of Representatives had an ICAN rating of 67 compared to 52 for the Iowa Senate, Bergstrom said.

"The House is very progressive in terms of representing the interests of all Iowans instead of just special interest groups," she said.

While the rating system is biased in favor of Democrat legislators, Lloyd-Jones said she believes the ICAN rating system can be a useful tool for voters regardless of their political party.

"It depends upon what use the voters want to make of it," she

said. "I suppose those people who are opposed to (ICAN's) position could still gain information from these ratings. If the ratings give complete and accurate information about the issues they rated, then the voters can judge legislators for themselves."

NEUHAUSER, WHO received an ICAN rating of 80, said legislators' votes on each issue is a more useful comparison than a cumulative score. Because absences were counted against legislators' ratings, a single number may not accurately represent overall performance, she said.

"There are a number of issues included in that scale where I didn't vote," she said. "But I was in France during the interim session and I didn't even know they were holding that session until it was over."

Lloyd-Jones said while the rating system may serve as a guideline for voters, it probably will not effect the day-to-day business of the legislators.

"The only friction I could foresee is if, during the next session, this organization approached a legislator that was rated a zero and wanted their vote on an issue. The legislator would probably say no, but then, they probably would have said no anyway," she said. "Most of us get pretty thick-skinned about these ratings."

Insurance keeps possibility of students' loss minimized

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

Make a list and check it twice. This is the advice most insurance agents give to people buying homeowner's insurance.

"Compile a list of everything you own," said Sandy Adams of Sandy Adams Insurance Agency, 1901 Broadway St.

Lists of personal possessions are helpful if items are lost due to fire or theft, she said.

They can be essential for a college student living away from home and are unsure how much is covered by the parents' insurance policy.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity President Greg Christensen said members who lost possessions to the fire that gutted their fraternity house in August are still trying to tally their losses.

"The insurance companies want receipts and purchase dates of the items we lost," Christensen said, which has been a rather difficult task.

REMEMBERING EVERY item is difficult, he said.

Insurance Agent Susan Freeman Vandenberg of Freeman Bros. Agency Inc., 601 Hollywood Blvd., said some people take videos or photographs of their rooms as a record of their possessions in case of a fire.

"Anything you can do prior to a loss is going to help a lot in the event that you do have a loss," Vandenberg said.

Students should discuss with their parents what the homeowner's policy covers to make sure they are insured, Vandenberg said. Students who are dependents of their parents are usually — but not always — covered by their parents' homeowner's insurance while away at school, she said.

"That's the big clincher," she said. "It really depends on whether or not a student is a permanent resident at their folks' house and if their parents claim the student on their tax returns."

Vandenberg said she would suggest renter's insurance for students who live in off-campus housing and are not covered by their parents' policy.

RENTER'S INSURANCE is like homeowner's insurance, but it does not cover the dwelling unit, she said. This type of policy usually ranges from \$6,000 to \$10,000 in coverage, she said.

Replacement cost coverage insures 25 percent of the original coverage against depreciation of lost items, she said.

For example, if a claim is filed for the loss of a 10-year-old couch, the couch's value has depreciated over those 10 years. If the policy

includes replacement cost coverage, the insurance company will pay the full amount of the couch's original price, Vandenberg said.

The cost of a renter's insurance policy with replacement cost coverage is approximately \$80 a year, Vandenberg said, adding such a policy usually also includes liability insurance.

Adams said a \$15,000 to \$17,000 property coverage policy is the best option for students buying insurance.

"If two or three people live in one apartment they could get one policy and all of them would be covered," she said.

Christensen said clauses in small print at the bottom of their parents' insurance policy should be read carefully for clarification.

"A policy may say that if you're not in school at the time the accident occurred, you're not covered by your parents' policy because you're considered on your own," he said.

"Other policies have little clauses saying that dependents are only covered 10 percent by their parents' policies," he said.

Things are "working out" for the men who lost the fraternity house and personal possessions in the fire, Christensen said.

"It's just that things could be running more smoothly," he said.

Greek pledges attend lecture

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

UI fraternity and sorority pledges learned last week some of what it takes to handle some special problems encountered in college.

UI Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities Coordinator Mary Peterson presented the workshop "Alcohol, Sex and Stress: Do They Make A Good Mixer?" at the Iowa City Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque, Thursday night.

Peterson said she developed the

workshop to supply students with information they need before they are caught in awkward positions, and has been presenting them for about two years to different groups of students at colleges and universities across the country.

"I've done this from keynote speeches to workshops and from 20 students to 1,000," Peterson said. "It's a riot doing it. I really believe in it and I think that is what makes it successful. It's a humorous approach to some serious sub-

jects but it makes a definite point."

Before the lecture began, Peterson insisted that men and women sit alternately in the audience. For the next half hour Peterson lectured candidly about alcohol and stress in a college atmosphere.

"You have to be educated so you can make your own decisions, and that is hard because of peer pressure," Peterson said. "You are going to have some of the best times of your life at the UI and in this Greek system. Don't ruin it by making irresponsible decisions."

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Swing votes on Bork vote undecided

WASHINGTON — Two key members of the Senate committee considering the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Robert Bork said Sunday they would reserve judgment on President Ronald Reagan's choice until hearing further testimony.

Speaking on CBS's "Face the Nation," Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., urged their fellow members on the Senate Judiciary Committee to consider testimony from special interest groups before deciding on the Bork nomination.

"I have not yet made up my mind," Specter said.

The committee, which completed five days of questioning Bork in an extraordinary Saturday session, is expected to spend the next two weeks listening to both advocates and opponents of the nomination.

U.S. testing 'throwaway' war satellites

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department is testing the idea of creating a fleet of expendable wartime satellites that could be easily launched, possibly from truck beds, to keep intelligence data flowing and foil sophisticated Soviet space weapons by sheer volume.

"The advantages come in wartime," said Paul Stares, a space militarization specialist with Brookings Institution. "Today we have a small number of highly sophisticated and expensive and vulnerable satellites. Lose a few, and military commanders lose vital communications."

ACT scores to be revealed Tuesday

NEW YORK (UPI)— Tuesday is "D (for disclosure) Day" in the nation's \$50 million-a-year college testing industry.

That's the day 1987 SAT and ACT scores on tests taken by 2.5 million high school students during the last school year will be revealed.

A mystique about the tests has it that if national or state averages go down, schools look bad. If they rise, schools look good.

The scores started to nosedive in the '60s, dismaying parents, other taxpayers, legislators, governors and federal educators.

Bush's campaign office burglarized

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. — A burglary was reported at the campaign headquarters of Vice President George Bush during a Republican conference on Mackinac Island, and politicians immediately dubbed it "MacGate."

Mackinac Island Police Chief Lawrence Jones said someone entered Bush's headquarters — a converted meeting room — in the Grand Hotel Friday night or Saturday morning during the state Republican Leadership Conference. He said either the door had been left open or someone entered with a key.

Jones said someone deleted programs on a word processor and stole buttons, stickers, hats and American flags.

Siamese twins suffer lung collapse

BALTIMORE — The Siamese twins surgically separated in a 22-hour operation two weeks ago suffered a partial lung collapse Sunday, forcing doctors to place them on a ventilator, hospital officials said.

"The twins are breathing well with the ventilator support and doctors anticipate they will remain on the ventilator for at least a week," said Phil Kibak, a spokesman for Johns Hopkins Hospital.

A ventilator is a device that assists a person to breathe by forcing air in and out of the lungs, Kibak said.

Taxpayers foot bill for U.S. diplomats

WASHINGTON — U.S. ambassadors to the United Nations are living in lavish \$7,500-a-month apartments, illegally commuting to work in chauffeur-driven cars and buying \$125 meals — all at taxpayers' expense, a closely held State Department report shows.

The scathing July report by the State Department's office of policy and program review said several U.S. ambassadors and dozens of employees at the U.N. mission to the United Nations are living too extravagantly on government subsidies.

State Department officials argue that housing subsidies are justified for those senior U.N. diplomats who must entertain foreign dignitaries and can do so most effectively in high-rent Manhattan apartments near their offices.

Communist hit squads vow retaliation

MANILA, Philippines — Communist hit squads vowed Sunday to retaliate for the assassination of leftist organizer Leandro Alejandro, raising fears of a cycle of violence that could lead to a renewal of martial law.

About 3,000 moderate supporters of President Corazon Aquino, meanwhile, revisited the scene of her greatest triumph to appeal for the survival of constitutional democracy and pay respect to loyal soldiers who put down an Aug. 28 coup.

Quoted . . .

The agreement on this particular class of weapons systems is a NATO triumph.

—Secretary of State George Shultz on the U.S.-Soviet arms pact agreement. See story, page 1A.

Nation/world

U.N. begins 42nd General Assembly

By Ivan Zverina
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — Delegates to the United Nations' 42nd General Assembly meet today to consider a failed peace mission to Iran and Iraq and improved relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

President Ronald Reagan — in his sixth consecutive appearance before the assembly, more than any other U.S. president — is expected to announce plans to sign the disarmament treaty with Mikhail Gorbachev this fall in Washington.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he is optimistic a tentative U.S.-Soviet agreement to destroy medium-range nuclear missiles will yield additional arms reductions in the future.

PEREZ DE CUELLAR said he hopes "the two sides will capitalize on the momentum which this historic breakthrough will create and pursue with renewed vigor negotiations in other areas of disarmament."

General Assembly President Peter Florin of East Germany said the U.S.-Soviet agreement "will positively influence the deliberations" of the 42nd session.

While the arms pact is expected to set an optimistic tone for the

three-month session, delegates must grapple with Perez de Cuellar's failure to persuade Tehran and Baghdad to agree to a cease-fire in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

He sought implementation of Security Council Resolution 598, which calls for an immediate cease-fire, troop withdrawals and peace talks. Tehran refused to accept the cease-fire unless Iraq is branded the aggressor in the war.

THE 159-NATION BODY opens its general debate with a speech by Brazilian Foreign Minister Roberto de Abreu Sodre, who is expected to discuss the staggering \$1.1 trillion debt run up by the developing world.

Brazil, traditionally the first speaker in the U.N. general debate, has the biggest share of the debt with \$112 billion, and Sodre is expected to urge the adoption of an international plan for at least partial relief from the burden.

Reagan will speak after Sodre, who will be followed to the rostrum by Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone whose country, with its huge trading surplus, is being considered more often as a potential source of increased aid to developing nations.

Venezuelan President Jaime Lusinchi also is scheduled to address the assembly on the opening day of the general debate.

Iran set to celebrate 7-year-old Gulf War

By Michael Ross
Los Angeles Times

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — The Iran-Iraq war is seven years old this month, and in Tehran they are throwing a birthday party of sorts.

Demonstrations are to be held in the Iranian capital and other cities from today to Sunday to commemorate battles and various other events associated with the war.

One of the longest running conventional conflicts of this century, the war has already claimed well over 1 million casualties, destroyed or damaged more than 350 commercial vessels in tit-for-tat shipping attacks and all but ruined the economies of two of the most powerful nations in the Persian Gulf region.

MOREOVER, AS IT careens into its eighth year, the war increasingly seems, in one diplomat's words, "like a car about to spin out of control." Despite current efforts by the U.N. Security Council to apply a diplomatic brake, the conflict is accelerating at a pace that most would have deemed unimaginable only a year ago.

The growing presence in the Persian Gulf of warships from the United States and several European nations, the bloody clashes between Iranian pilgrims and Saudi security forces in the holy

city of Mecca in July and Iraq's resumption of its air strikes against Iranian economic targets have each raised the likelihood of outside involvement, with all the concomitant risks this entails.

AGAINST THIS tense backdrop, America looks increasingly like it has stumbled into the wrong movie in the Persian Gulf. For this is not a "Top Gun" movie, and there are no good guys and bad guys — only bad guys and worse ones who both seem intent on trying to turn the growing U.S. involvement in the gulf towards their own ends.

In the middle of all this, the Iranians have found cause to celebrate.

Tuesday, which by Iran's reckoning marks the anniversary of the war, is "Military Readiness Day," "This is to be followed by "War and School Day," "Sacrifice Day," and "Teach Iraq a Lesson Day," among other theme-for-a-day celebrations.

Throughout it all, there will be parades and demonstrations, speeches and picture exhibits and, on the seventh and climactic day, a "grand dispatch" of tens of thousands of new recruits to the war fronts, according to an announcement by Tehran's War Information Office.

Clearly, this is not at all what Iraq had in mind when it sent its army across the Iranian frontier in September 1980.

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SEPTEMBER 28, 30; OCTOBER 2, 5, 7

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INSTRUCTOR: Professor Michael Geraghty
Department of Mathematics

FEE: \$35

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Contact the Conference Center, 210 Iowa Memorial Union, or phone 335-3231 to register or for further information.

FACULTY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM DEADLINES

SEMESTER ASSIGNMENTS AND OLD GOLD FELLOWSHIPS

1. September 25, 1987, Applications submitted to departmental executive officers, or the dean in non-departmentalized colleges.

2. October 2, 1987, Applications submitted to collegiate deans' offices.

3. October 9, 1987, Applications to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

FACULTY SCHOLARSHIPS AND FACULTY FELLOWSHIPS

1. October 16, 1987, Applications submitted to departmental executive officers, or the dean in non-departmentalized colleges.

2. October 23, 1987, Applications submitted to collegiate deans' offices.

3. October 30, 1987, Applications to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Application forms for semester assignments and Old Gold summer fellowships are available in collegiate deans' offices and in the Office of Academic Affairs, 111 Jessup Hall.

NOTE: Two copies of the application form and accompanying material should be submitted.

Application forms for faculty scholarships and fellowships are available in the Office of Academic Affairs.

It is important that the procedures outlined in the Handbook on Faculty Development Programs at The University of Iowa be followed when applying for any of these leaves.

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Research Grant Applications

Deadline is Friday, October 2, 3:00 pm

Applications can be picked up at the CAC office (next to the Union Pantry), lower level, IMU. For more information contact Craig Canby of CAC at 335-3262.

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Nation/world

Pope fulfills promise, meets with Indians and Eskimos

By Graham Rockingham
United Press International

FORT SIMPSON, Northwest Territories — The drums of the Dene Indians rang out along the Mackenzie River Sunday for Pope John Paul II's 4 1/2-hour visit to the Canadian wilderness that fulfilled a promise made three years ago.

More than 3,000 Indians and a handful of Inuit — Eskimos — gathered at this remote outpost from across the Northwest Territories, a land larger than India, to see the pontiff celebrate mass.

A cold steady rain began falling soon after dawn, but the 2,000 places on wooden benches before the altar sheltered by a huge birch-and-canvas tepee were filled long before the pope arrived from Edmonton.

The rain ended shortly before mass began.

IT WAS THREE years ago, almost to the day, that fog prevented the plane carrying Yahtita — the father of fathers — from landing at Fort Simpson, gravely disappointing the Indians who already had erected a monument to the occasion. John Paul promised then that he would be back.

For the mass, the pope donned a caribou-skin chasuble given him by

the Dogrib Indian nation. After the ceremony he flew back to Edmonton to change planes and resume his trip back to Rome, ending an 11-day, 10-stop North American tour.

At the little Fort Simpson airport, a dozen Indians drummed and chanted as the pope's Canadian Airlines 737 lifted into the air.

"My people, we are one people with our creator," the pope said upon arrival, casting his initial greeting in the Dene dialect. "I am thankful to be seeing you in your land. With that I will pray for you.

"I HAVE COME first from across the ocean and now from the United States to be with you," the pontiff told the Indians, Inuits and Metis — mixed race peoples. "And I know that many of you have also come from far away — from the frozen Arctic, from the prairies, from the forests, from all parts of this vast and beautiful country of Canada."

In keeping with Indian custom, the Roman Catholic pontiff turned to the east to bless the rivers and all waters, to the south to bless flame, to the west to bless the air and the winds and to the north to bless the Earth in a ceremony carried out to the sharp crack of the shallow Indian drums.

John Paul noted that two major meetings between Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, the 10 provincial premiers and representatives of the aboriginal tribes have failed to produce any constitutional amendments on aboriginal rights.

"I PRAY WITH YOU that a new round of conferences will be beneficial and that, with God's guidance and help, a path to a just agreement will be found to crown all the efforts being made."

In a speech and in the homily of his mass, the pope told the natives "It is time for reconciliation, for new relationships of mutual respect and collaboration in reaching a truly just solution to unresolved issues."

He confirmed the support he first set forth three years ago for a "just and equitable measure" of self-government for the aboriginal people, and "a land base and adequate resources necessary for developing a viable economy for present and future generations."

"As native peoples you are faced with a supreme test: that of promoting the religious, cultural and social values that will uphold your human dignity and ensure your future well-being," John Paul told the gathering.

Reports shake up England

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Protestant assassins plan to kill Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey and set off bombs in Dublin in a campaign against an agreement to bring peace to British-ruled Northern Ireland, it was reported Sunday.

The reports, carried in British and Irish newspapers, came as British police conducted an unprecedented security operation to guard British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher against a reported Irish Republican Army assassination plot at her Conservative Party conference next month.

Irish police gave no details of the plot against Haughey but confirmed they were investigating.

"We are taking this information seriously," a police spokesman said. "There have been no arrests but inquiries are in their initial stages. We cannot discuss it further because it hinges on security matters."

The newspapers, citing security sources, said the Ulster Defense Association — a Protestant paramilitary group fighting for continued Protestant dominance in Northern Ireland — plans to kill Haughey and Irish Foreign Minister Brian Lenihan to mark the second anniversary of the Anglo-Irish agreement.

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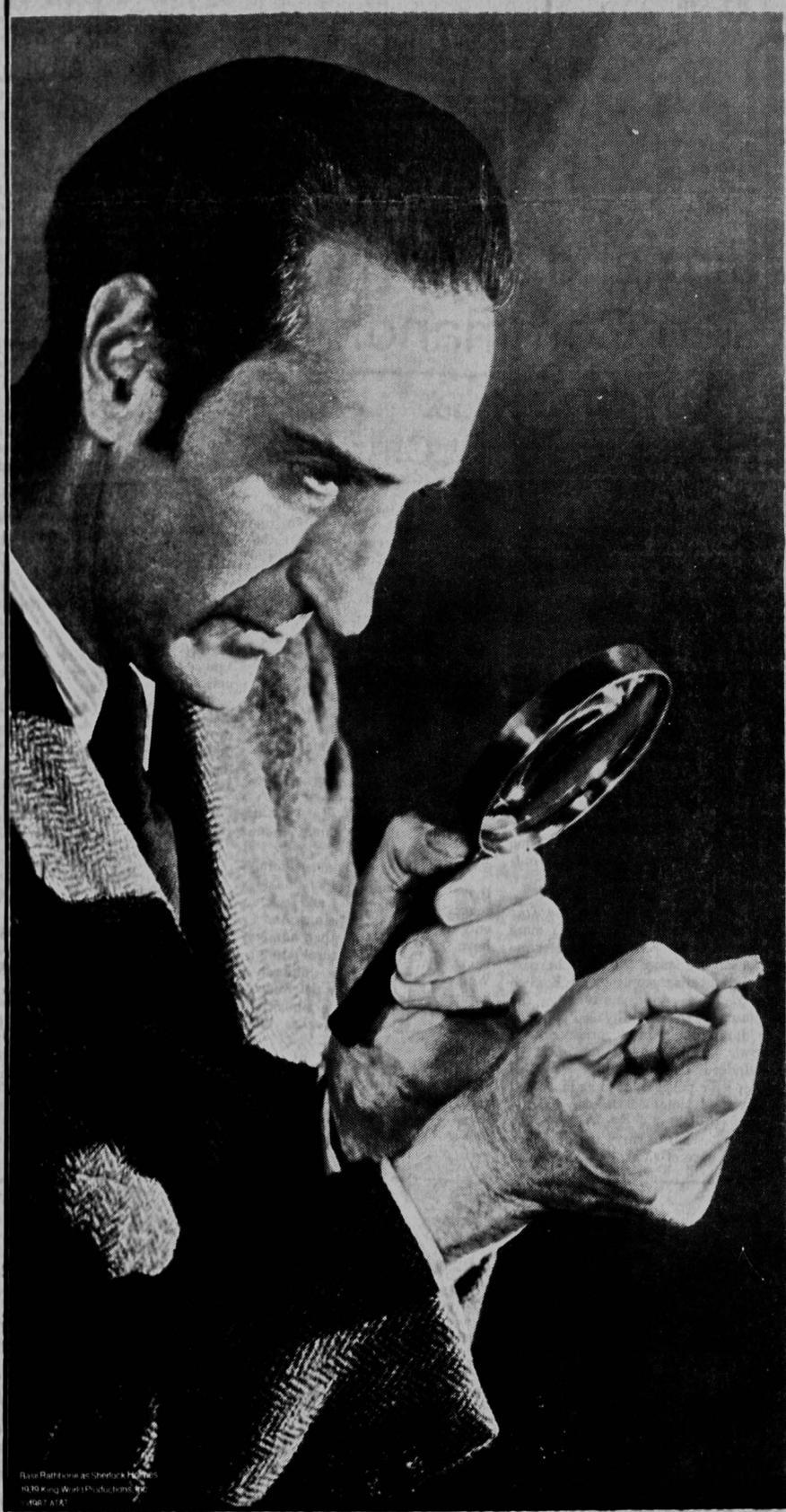
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Volume 120, No. 59

Suspicious schooling

The saga of the Rev. Tot Taylor and his law-breaking convictions which earned him a 30-day stint in the Henry County Jail last spring for defying Iowa's compulsory attendance law, is about to resume. Taylor will go to trial Oct. 1 for continuing to defy the required attendance law by "educating" several students at his Blue Bird Christian Academy — an academy lacking certified teachers.

The question pertaining to the legal validity of his actions is not the issue — Taylor is most definitely a criminal in the sense that he is not adhering to an Iowa law. The real question which must be addressed by Taylor, as well as the rest of society, is: Who suffers from his decision to foreshadow the law in the interest of his concepts of what a worthy education entails?

The answer is, of course, the very students of his fundamentalist Christian Bible school. These students will eventually bear the burden of a religious fanatic who holds his opinions and actions above the law.

To begin with, the basic social interaction which the students at Blue Bird are missing is very essential to their overall personal development, as well as their ability to learn, compete and succeed in a world which stresses interacting with others. The limited social contact and the extremely limited and one-sided material used in the school prohibits any sort of social or educational diversity.

Secondly, the respect a teacher must necessarily receive from his or her pupils in order to effectively communicate and educate them is missing with Taylor. By stressing traditional Christian values, while also denouncing and self-righteously ignoring existing societal laws, Taylor appears hypocritical.

Finally, concerning Taylor's recent statement about the quality of education his students receive, "I think the students are doing good..." students don't do good — they do well. One wonders if those students at Blue Bird know the grammatical difference?

John G. Golden
 Editorial Assistant

Positive sign

President Ronald Reagan announced Friday an agreement with the Soviet Union to dismantle ground-launched intermediate-range nuclear missiles. The agreement, negotiated between Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George Shultz, would call for the destruction of nearly 2,000 warheads.

Opponents of the treaty call it an empty and misleading gesture, an attempt by the Reagan administration to hurriedly create an arms control legacy after nearly a decade of arms build-up.

It is true that the total planned warhead destruction will represent only a small fraction of each country's arsenal — in fact, no more than six percent of both country's nuclear arsenals will be affected by this agreement. Both the United States and the U.S.S.R. will be left with more than 20,000 warheads and both sides will continue to build new and deadlier weapons.

But as Shultz said Friday, "It's a beginning." And the beginning this treaty could represent is surely the most important in the history of the planet. The nuclear arms race has been the dark underside of mankind's progress for four decades. The threat of nuclear destruction has become a common nightmare of an entire generation.

Even if the proposed pact is more rhetoric than reality, it deserves Congressional ratification as an important sign of American responsibility in the international community. The treaty is a doorway to our only sure future as a species, and that door should not be closed by petty, political nit-picking.

Steve T. Donoghue
 Editorial Writer

Changing times

The case of a Des Moines woman and the child she recently bore as a "surrogate mother" for an Arizona couple demonstrates how inherently emotional maternity is.

Lauri Hilgemann, 24, answered a newspaper advertisement and agreed, after an interview, to bear a child for Tucson couple Bernard Lump and Elaine Morton. She was to be paid \$10,000 for her contribution to the childless pair. All concerned seem to have entered into the transaction with eyes open and a minimum of sentiment.

Hilgemann explains that she was answering a biological imperative "to reproduce," an urge which did not extend to the rearing of the child. Still, she has developed such a strong bond with the adoptive parents that she has refused to accept the fee.

Once the baby, a 9-pound, 13-ounce boy, was born, complications ensued. Officials at Lutheran Hospital of Des Moines were disturbed by the surrogate arrangement and engaged in an assortment of subterfuges to block it. They told the mother that the baby was sick and should not leave the hospital before having surgery, though the child was actually healthy and normal, according to Lump. A social worker told Hilgemann that the bureaucratic ramifications of paternity would delay release of the child for six to eight weeks. Eventually, Lump and Morton engaged a lawyer who arranged for the baby to leave the hospital.

There were probably good intentions on all sides of this dilemma. Hospital officials were doubtless concerned for the welfare of the helpless child, and the unorthodox arrangement frightened them into bending the truth and law a bit. Still it is a sign of strange times — times of mounting bureaucratic complication — when what was once a two-party arrangement now requires the midwifery of a lawyer.

David Essex
 Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of **The Daily Iowan** are those of the signed author. **The Daily Iowan**, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Trade plan should be vetoed

James McCormick

According to the axioms of classical political economy, America's trade deficit ought to be declining. It isn't. In fact, the monthly measure of the trade gap used by the Commerce Department continues to widen.

Such bad news has had economists scratching their heads in bewilderment all summer long. So what the heck gives, you might ask, and what are we to make of the apparently worsening imbalance of trade?

The political meaning of these figures is this: Reliance on them as holy writ and as an accurate measure of American economic performance, without more, spells deep trouble for free trade. Protectionist momentum in Congress will increase, and chances are that a dangerously punitive trade bill will become American law.

WHY HAVE THE experts been expecting to see improvements in the trade deficit? Because of dramatic shifts in international exchange rates and a drop in the value of the dollar.

In theory, as the value of the

dollar has fallen relative to the currencies of our major trade competitors — Japan and West Germany — the trade deficit will begin to shrink. Everything being equal, American exports should begin to rise because the fall in the dollar results in lower prices for our goods.

Conversely, the rise in the value of foreign currencies should cause an increase in the price of foreign imports into the United States. Ideally, the rise in price of foreign goods translates into fewer import purchases by American consumers.

In other words, the theory is that currency value drives trade and that the decline in the dollar will significantly help redress our current trade imbalance.

BUT, CRITICS POINT out, the dollar has already fallen precipitously since its lofty highs in the

early 1980s. If the fine-spun theories of free traders are accurate, why haven't the trade figures already begun to reflect the shifts in exchange rates?

Two reasons. First, the monthly statistics used by the Commerce Department measure trade only in dollar figures — and not in volume or quantity. In point of fact, the volume of foreign imports into the United States is already declining.

Second, the falling dollar has actually caused a short-term rise in the value measure of the American trade deficit. This is because a weaker dollar inflates the prices of foreign goods, causing our monthly measure of trade to show an increase in the dollar amount of the deficit.

IN ADDITION, MANY foreign exporters slashed prices and profits in order to try and hold U.S. prices steady and retain their share of the American market. Now, at long last, they are finally being forced to raise prices.

As an increasing number of economists are pointing out, Capitol Hill should pay less attention to dollar measures of the trade defi-

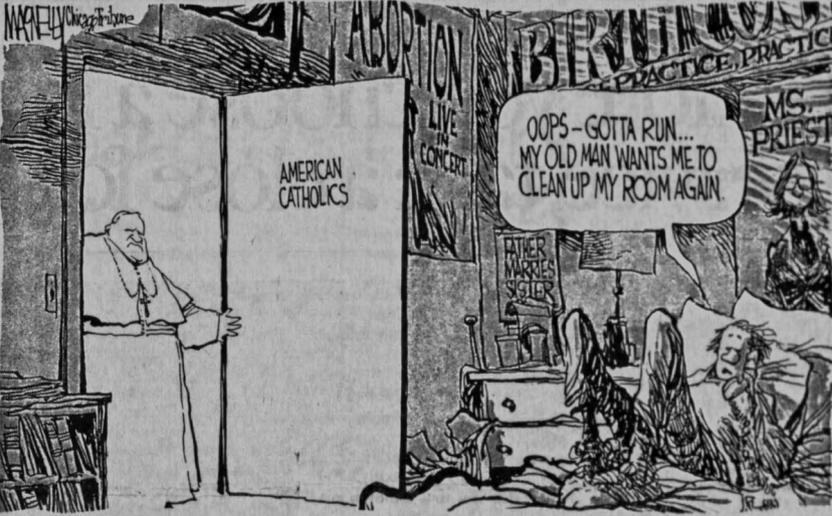
cit. Instead, it should observe that the beneficial effects of the dollar's decline are being manifested elsewhere in American trade.

For example, American merchandise exports grew at around 12 percent during the first half of 1987. Moreover, American exports now account for almost half of our 2.3 percent annual growth in gross national product. In short, contrary to what one might conclude from the monthly trade figures, America is beginning to experience an export revival.

To be sure, a falling dollar is no cure-all for American trade. We still need to strive for greater productivity and competitiveness, reduce the budget deficit and convince our trading partners to eliminate impediments to free trade.

None of these goals can be met, however, if Congress passes a protectionist trade bill. A protectionist "remedy," which would incite a global trade war, reduce our ability to compete and lower our standard of living, is worse than the disease.

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



Jim and Tammy Bakker, the Ten Commandments and me

J.L. McClure

to register.

Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy. This one goes on the explain, "the seventh day is the sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work." There is, of course, some theological dispute as to whether this proclaimed sabbath is, as the Christian faith holds, Sunday, or, according to Jewish faith, Saturday. My own habit respects both traditions, and I work neither Saturday nor Sunday (and I often take a day or two off in mid-week, should I need any corrective meditation on, say, a Wednesday).

Honour thy father and thy mother. I've always sent my parents birthday cards and phoned them at Christmas. I also phone them when I need money.

Thou shalt not kill. I'm assuming that this excludes spiders, small rodents and the like, and refers only to other human beings. And I have never killed another human being. In fact, during the Vietnam War, I went to three different doctors trying to gain a deferment from the draft (chronic sinusitis) just so I wouldn't have to kill anyone.

Thou shalt not commit adultery. Despite the rumors of my libertine ways, I remain hopelessly faithful to my wife. I'm a strong believer in monogamy, if only because I'm an even stronger believer in keeping

my life as free from complication as possible, and having more than one lover seems to me the height of complication.

Thou shalt not steal. In my youth I did cop a Snickers or two from Keefer's Drugstore across from my grade school; and when I was 19 and out of work in Denver, I snuck a frozen pizza out of Safeway. But these were slight transgressions and excusable, I feel, given age and circumstance.

Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor. I've never been in a situation where I might be tempted to bear false witness against any of my neighbors. My neighbors are basically nondescript, and no one seems much interested in them, including me. Besides, any false witness against them would only work to make them more interesting than they are.

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house... thy neighbor's wife, etc. My neighbor's house is painted a muddy lavender color. His wife is an alien from Saturn who came to earth because she couldn't get the *National Enquirer* on her planet. And he drives a 1975 Dodge Dart. What's to covet?

That's not too bad: occasional blasphemy, juvenile prouling and weird neighbors. Nowhere close to Jim and Tammy's litany of sins. And considering that God has already assured them forgiveness, I can't see me, with my relatively pristine record, having a whit of trouble sliding through them Pearly Gates.

J.L. McClure's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Monday.

Letters

Unexplained action

To the Editor:
 In this season when we, as Americans, celebrate the words "We the People," we are reminded that disregard for that basic principle lives at the UI.

When I voted for Joe Hansen's party in the Student Senate election last March, I empowered him to lead. It seems that my vote has been taken to mean that I and many others have empowered President Hansen with the power to be a tyrant. With this I mean, why was our Student Senate office used for Hansen's campaign business with presidential candidate Joseph Biden?

Hansen has every right to support whomever he chooses, but not with our money and our time. The many hours Hansen spends in his office are the property of the students. When Hansen used the telephones and conducted his business he infringed on the rights of all students. We, as students, pay Hansen a salary to be our leader, and he deserves said salary. But why is this man, so committed to free expression, misusing his power? I think it is because when there is not effective opposition the majority tyrannizes. I feel that until Hansen gives all of us an explanation, the party that I and many others supported has ceased to exist.

Raymond Bianchi

A thank you

To the Editor:
 On behalf of the Downtown Association, I would like to thank the almost 100 people who turned out Sept. 12 for the Plaza clean-up party. When the 45 men from Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity came marching across the plaza we knew the project would be a success! Also participating were members of the Phi Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Phi Omega Fraternities. City staff provided 10 tons of mulch for the planters. Many people from other city departments, downtown Association members, Project Green members and other interested citizens were also there to help.

Special thanks to Hardee's, Burger King and the Holiday Inn for providing snacks and refreshments as people worked at a steady pace to make the downtown really something to be proud of. Flowers were planted and lots more are planned for the near future. The above group of people are owed a serious debt of gratitude for turning out to show their community pride in making downtown Iowa City look especially nice for the fall.

John A. Gross

Say "no" to tax

To the Editor:
 A local sales tax is a bad idea. The city manager's own committee nixed the idea of increasing sales tax two to one. It would devitalize an already stagnating economy, drive shoppers to Cedar Rapids, cause a loss of jobs, keep businesses from locating here and raise the price of just about everything — including new construction and utilities.

The 25 percent tax increase would be in fact, forever, even though the deficit is projected to last only one year. The citizens of Des Moines and Cedar Rapids had the good sense to reject this tax; I hope we do to.

Jerry Husby

JOHNSON CO. BALLOT

I WOULD WELCOME AN ADDITIONAL SALES TAX INCREASE

YES

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L.A. Law' takes home four Emmy Awards

by Russell Kishi
United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. — "L.A. Law," the sassy new legal-eagle drama that titillated the nation with a make-believe sexual technique called "Venus Butterfly," ruled at the Emmy Awards Sunday night with four trophies.

The ensemble series that features

lawyers in lust as well as in court won for best director, best writing, and best guest star (Alfre Woodard), plus an earlier award for art direction in the "off-camera" awards handed out Sept. 12.

"This is for all of you who wrote in to ask what is the 'Venus butterfly,'" said Terry Louise Fisher as she picked up the best writing award with "L.A. Law"

co-creator Steven Bochco. "I was going to tell you tonight, but the academy sent a letter that said only one of us could speak so I'm sorry."

IF LAWYERS could win for drama, they could also win for comedy.

John Larroquette, the lusty district attorney on NBC's "Night

Court," won an Emmy for the third straight year as best supporting actor in a comedy. "I'm beginning to get slightly embarrassed by your generosity — I emphasize slightly," said Larroquette. Jackee Harry of NBC's "227" won for best supporting actress.

John Hillerman of "Magnum, P.I." and Bonnie Bartlett of "St. Elsewhere" picked up Emmys for best

supporting roles in a drama.

BEST COMEDY writing went to "Family Ties" and "The Golden Girls" won for best comedy directing.

As promised by producer Don Ohlmeyer, the Emmys looked different from the start, with "Moonlighting" star Bruce Willis opening the show by talking to a TV set backstage.

"You've had a hell of a year," he told the TV.

The 39th annual Emmy Awards, televised live by Fox Broadcasting Co. for the first time, were as glitzy as ever — including a segment on female Emmy fashions plus the razzle-dazzle of a flashy revolving stage with rising sun as a backdrop.

Council candidates debate sales tax

by Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

Five Iowa City Council candidates debated the proposed county sales tax Sunday at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.

Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco and councilor George Strait, both seeking re-election to the council, spoke out in favor of the council's decision to place the issue on the ballot, scheduled for an Oct. 6 vote.

According to Ambrisco, the 1 percent sales tax would cost an average household in Iowa City about \$30 a year — which he said would be far less painful to pay off than a

property tax.

"You pay for it on a day-to-day basis," he said.

Ambrisco said raising property taxes to balance the city's books would cost the average homeowner \$74 each year.

"IF YOU HAD TO increase the property tax level to the level I know you'd have to in order to maintain services, you'd be looking at a 10 to 12 percent increase," he said.

Mary Jo Streb and Karen Kubby, both of whom recently declared their candidacies for the November council election, said they opposed the sales tax.

Candidate Randy Larson declined to take a side on the issue.

About 45 people attended the debate, sponsored by First Christian Church.

The Rev. Bob Welsh — who moderated the debate — said public discussion of the sales tax is important because the election — scheduled for Oct. 6 — is not a regular election and voter turnout will probably be low.

"That's a very unfortunate thing," he said. "Just a few people should not make this decision."

Susan Horowitz, who is also a candidate for council, had another commitment and was unable to participate in the debate.



William Ambrisco

Continued from page 1A

Tax

"This tax is unfair to students," he said.

IOWA CITY COUNCILOR Larry Baker, who was one of two councilors to vote against putting the sales tax proposal on the ballot, said Iowa City administrators were hasty in their decision to approve the sales tax, and should have considered other options more closely.

"This whole process was rushed," Baker said, adding that at least one legitimate option — a tax on

registered vehicles — was overlooked by the council.

"This council voted to put the sales tax on the ballot without even getting information on how many vehicles are registered in the county," Baker said.

The sales tax, Baker added, would be a \$2 million solution to a \$1 million problem.

"One thing voters should be wary of is allowing any political body access to too much money."

A PROJECTED \$900,000 deficit

in fiscal year 1989 lead councilors to consider implementing the local sales tax or increasing property taxes to maintain the city's package of services.

Fourteen of 15 members of the Citizen's Committee on City Revenues recommended the city find a way to increase revenue rather than cut services.

Although 10 of the 15 were in favor of a property tax increase and only five supported the sales tax, councilors voted 5-2 to direct

the proposal to the ballot.

A strong effort by elderly citizens on fixed incomes, who would be hard hit by a property tax increase, influenced the council's decision.

Critics of the local sales tax have claimed it would be unfair to UI students, who represent a major portion of all retail buyers in Iowa City.

The forum is scheduled to appear on Heritage Cablevision Channel 29 several times before the Oct. 6 vote.

Talks

"WE CONSIDER this particular (INF) treaty ... just step No. 1," Gerasimov said. "We don't think that it is a big achievement, in itself. The second step ... which is a more important step (is an agreement) on strategic offensive arms."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told the NBC news show that the treaty, "is a pretty darned good agreement from our point of view because there's disproportion-

ate Soviet cuts" in missiles.

"But ... we're not really, in NATO, looking at the overall balance," Nunn said. "Our problem all along has been conventional disadvantage, and we compensate for that with nuclear weapons."

THE INF pact creates "a big gap," Nunn said, and the administration and NATO must find "ways of closing that gap (with conventional) force improvements and also arms control proposals."

Tests

be intellectually advanced if you are a boy," she said. Socialization of children in the United States places an emphasis on the intellectual achievements of boys, but girls are taught more grooming and conversation skills, she said.

According to Kerr, some movies, books and television programs promote the idea that girls differ from boys in intellectual skills, Kerr said. Even the toys children play with reflect this attitude.

"Girls' toys discourage problem-

solving, discourage independent thinking, discourage exploration," Kerr said, citing dolls and other toys commonly given to girls as being "softer" than toys given to boys.

Kerr also includes results of similar studies in a book published more than a year ago titled *Smart Girls, Gifted Women*. The book outlines the lives of prominent women like Maya Angelou, Marie Curie and Georgia O'Keefe, detailing the ways their lives developed outside of gender stereotypes.

Violence

ing domestic violence incidents, including separating the people involved for a "cooling-off period." Under the revised law, officers who fail to arrest someone in a situation where injury is evident are subject to liability, Bramer said.

"If the mandatory arrest is made, there is no liability," Bramer said. "If the officer should have arrested and didn't they are wide open. Women can turn around and sue."

In addition to the initial arrest, many domestic abusers are being forced to serve a prison sentence, ranging from seven to 90 days. White said often the jail sentence is suspended, which also serves as a deterrent.

"Arrest is the most effective deterrent for future violence," McGuire said. "That one night in jail is a deterrent."

"Potential abusers say, 'I don't want to go to jail,' and they don't," Meyer said.

followed throughout Iowa, Bramer said.

"It took a year for a lot of police departments to react," he said. "There has been tremendous reaction from the Des Moines police department, but not so much from smaller police departments."

JOHNSON COUNTY law enforcement officials began enforcing the law immediately, White said.

"Our office is viewed as taking a leadership position in this issue," he said.

Although much has been accomplished, few people think the law is the final step in the quest to eradicate domestic violence.

Both McGuire and White agreed refinements to the law may be necessary, and the need for attitudinal adjustment remains.

"We still have a lot of attitudinal change that needs to take place," White said. "It's working fairly well. There are things that could work better."

"We still have a lot of education to do on domestic violence to the public," McGuire said.

According to Bramer, the new legislation brings to light a unique dimension in law, that extends beyond domestic abuse.

The implementation of the law is the first time arrest has been made mandatory, he said.

"Is there mandatory arrest for murder, for breaking and entering? No," he said. "There is no mandatory arrest for anything except my bill."

Accident

Sunday, according to a UI Hospital and Clinics spokesperson. None of the riders was wearing a helmet, according to apartment residents.

Droll, a student at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, is the son of UI Residence Halls Director George Droll and Nancy Droll, 1441 Oaklawn Ave. McKay is the son of Dave McKay, 2916 Radcliffe Ave., and Kathy McKay, 1313 Keokuk St. Kassisieh, who was scheduled to leave for Army Basic Training in New Jersey

Tuesday, is the son of Albert and Samira Kassisieh, 2805 Wayne Ave.

Lance is the son of UI Mechanical Engineering Professor George M. Lance and Phyllis Lance, 609 S. Summit St. A visitation will be held Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the George Gay Funeral Home, 2720 Muscatine Ave., and a service will be held at the funeral home Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

In addition to his parents, Lance is survived by one brother and three sisters.

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As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. Then, under the New GI Bill, I'm getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

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By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, September 21, 1987



INSIDE SPORTS

Iowa and Iowa State players weren't the only ones injured in Saturday's contest. Umpire Bud Ruland also hurt himself. See page 4B

Hawkeyes roll past Cyclones, 48-9

Silent Harmon triggers blowout

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

AMES — During halftime of the Iowa State-Iowa football game, both schools' bands played together and played well. Unfortunately, that was more than one could say for the game.

As a record 54,101 fans watched in Ames' Jack Trice Field Saturday, Iowa running back Kevin Harmon did what he could to reach immortal status on the gridiron, pounding out a career-high 179 yards on 30 carries with three touchdowns to lead the Hawkeyes to a 48-9 rout over the Iowa State Cyclones.

After the game, Harmon showed he could move elusively with the media, too, as he chose not to speak with any members of the press.

THE PREVIOUS RECORD for attendance at an Iowa State game at Jack Trice Field was 54,066

Football

against the Hawkeyes in 1983.

Iowa State proved to be like the gray sky looming above on the cool 59-degree afternoon — threatening but never really opening up.

The Iowa defense did not allow Iowa State to score a touchdown, just as Tulane held the Cyclones a week ago.

Iowa State opened the game with an impressive drive that chipped away at the left, weak side of the Iowa defense with short, darting passes by quarterback Brett Sadek.

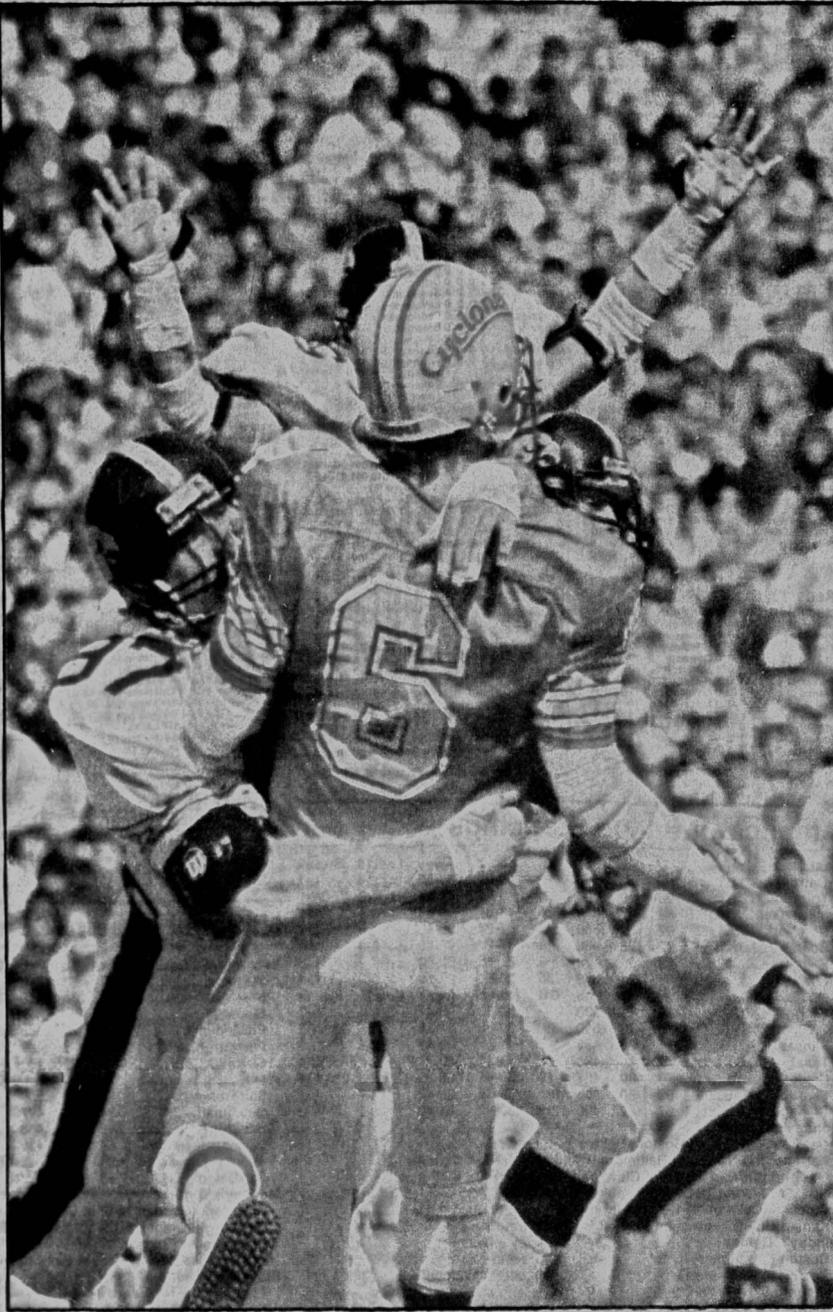
All of the Cyclones' first 14 plays were to their right side.

Freshman Jeff Shudak booted a 27-yard field goal to put the Cyclones on the scoreboard first. It was Iowa State's first lead against the Hawkeyes since Coach Donnie Duncan's years at the helm of the Cyclones.

"I thought they played real hard and came after us," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said after the game. "They made us work. Like I said, there's plenty of room for the state of Iowa to have two good football teams."

But it was Harmon who, from the start of the game, promised something very special for fans. On Iowa's first possession he gained eight yards, slashing his way left up the sidelines. On the next play he earned two; the next, six.

He kept pushing, legs churning,



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

Iowa's Joe Mott latches onto Iowa State quarterback Brett Sadek in the Hawkeyes' 48-9 rout over

the Cyclones at Jack Trice Field Saturday. Iowa's defense held the Cyclones to three field goals.

shoulders faking. He was a modern-day Red Grange; his running took on ghost-like proportions.

THE OFFENSIVE LINE opened gaps which seemed as wide as a two-lane highway for Harmon to drive through. Even so, Harmon appeared stopped many times and somehow escaped. On second-and-four from the Iowa State 46-yard line, Harmon ran four yards up the middle and appeared to run into a brick wall in the form of the Cyclone defense. But he squirmed

his way out, advancing 12 yards further for a 16-yard gain to the Iowa State 30.

Seven plays later, Iowa kicker Rob Houghtlin nailed a 30-yarder to tie the score 3-3. Both kickers hit career-long field goals in the game. Shudak hit from 47 yards out in the second quarter while Houghtlin aced a 55-yarder in the third. Houghtlin's kick was one yard shy of the Iowa record, set in 1983 against Michigan by Tom Nichol.

FROM THEN ON, Harmon was

virtually unstoppable. He gained more than 50 yards by the end of the first quarter and had 130 by halftime.

"I thought our line did a really good job blocking for him," Fry said. "Our objective was to improve, particularly to run the ball with more intensity and try to be a little more tougher. That's the best our offensive line has blocked. I knew Harmon could run the football, but we wanted to see if the offensive line could block."

See **Hawkeyes**, Page 4B

Fry names Hartlieb starter... for now

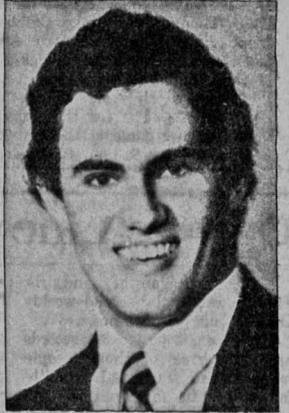
By Mike Trilk
The Daily Iowan

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry has put an end to the biggest topic of conversation to hit this state since the Pope visited here in 1979. At least a temporary end to it.

Fry named senior Chuck Hartlieb his No. 1 quarterback Sunday, the day after the Woodstock, Ill., native directed the Hawkeyes to a 48-9 win over Iowa State.

"We had a long discussion and Hartlieb is our number one quarterback," Fry said during a teleconference Sunday. "He will start future games unless he's beaten out."

"If Tommy (Poholsky) or Dan (McGwire) beats him out that's good but based on what we saw in the Arizona and Iowa State games, Hartlieb has won the job."



Chuck Hartlieb

HARTLIEB PLAYED THE first three quarters in Saturday's win over the Cyclones, completing 15 passes in 18 attempts for 175 yards and one touchdown.

Fry also commented on the status of all-Big Ten running back Rick Bayless, who left Saturday's game with his right leg in an immobilizer.

"We don't know how long he will be out," Fry said. "He will be tested today and then we will evaluate the situation."

Injured defensive backs Anthony

Wright, James Pipkins and Jay Hess all could be back in action for Iowa's Big Ten opener with Michigan State Oct. 3, but Fry wasn't sure if any of the three would be ready for Kansas State next week. Linebacker Brad Quast is another question mark on Fry's defense.

"The jury's still out on Quast," Fry said. "He is in the twilight zone. He might be ready for Saturday, it may be Michigan State or he might not play at all. We just don't know yet."

Saturday's home opener is scheduled to begin at 1:05 p.m.

Walden: 'Iowa line eats 8 bales a day'

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

AMES — Iowa State played with a lot of heart, gumption and energy against Iowa. Now all first-year Coach Jim Walden needs is some horses.

"Man, those guys are hay-eaters," Walden quipped in reference to Iowa's starting offensive line, which averages 270 pounds. "We have 220-pounders up there playing against the size of those hay-eaters. It's a total mismatch. They've got five guys up there who eat eight bales of hay a day."

"It's easy to be physically dominant when the other team makes a lot of mistakes, turning it into Santa Claus. We were helping a team that didn't need help to start with."

"We knew the physical dominance would happen," Walden said. "It was just a case of a better team starting to take the starch out of a team that's not as good."

WIDE RECEIVER DENNIS Ross left the game with torn cartilage in his rib cage to further handicap Iowa State's offense.

"We were trying to juggle a three-receiver offense with two guys who know how to do it," Walden admitted. "We got pretty limited and then it got pretty yucky. Their ability and our inability just blended into a bad mess."

"I'm not going to fool myself. I don't know if we can beat Iowa under any circumstances. We certainly can't beat Iowa when we turn the ball over on our half of the 50-yard line," the former Washington State coach said.

From the outset it was apparent Iowa could move the ball. However, Iowa did not start dominating until the third quarter when the Hawkeyes' running game started looking like a stampede the way it drove back Iowa State's undermanned defensive line.

LED BY KEVIN Harmon's 179 yards, Iowa churned out 253 yards on the ground — an average of 5.2 yards per rush. Iowa outgained Iowa State 449 yards to 211.

"They didn't do anything fancy against us," said a downcast Chris Moore, who led the Cyclones in tackles (13) for the third straight game.

See **Cyclones**, Page 5B

Iowa takes sweep with rookie goalie

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

Although again forced to play without either of its regular goalkeepers, the Iowa field hockey team managed to shut out all three of its opponents this weekend, raising their season record to 6-1-1.

The defending national champions dominated their opponents, defeating San Jose State, 2-0, on Friday, Toledo, 3-0, on Saturday and Ball State, 4-0, on Sunday at Skidmore Park in St. Louis. The weekend sweep gave Iowa Coach Judith Davidson her 200th, 201st and 202nd career victories.

Although the Hawkeyes played a



Judith Davidson

"**WE TOTALLY** dominated and that's what we've been waiting to see," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said.

Once again Erin Walsh came through in her substitute role as goalkeeper, recording her second, third and fourth career shutouts.

See **Field Hockey**, Page 4B

Field Hockey

little "flat" in their first two games, the squad returned to its championship form of one year ago in Sunday's game against Ball State.

Upshaw warns of long strike

By Martin Lader
United Press International

NEW YORK — An NFL strike appeared a virtual certainty Sunday and the head of the players' union threatened to wipe out the entire football season.

"Today is a day when everyone is sort of getting prepared for the ultimate deal and that's a strike," Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said in Washington.

"We have to be willing to stay out. And the players understand that when you walk out, you're walking out for the season. I don't want anyone to think that it's going to be a week, a day, two weeks or eight weeks. It's for the duration and they know that."

Despite outward signs of normalcy with a full slate of games Sunday, a strike deadline remained fixed for Tuesday and there seemed little possibility of an agreement before then. The walkout of 1,600 NFL players was set for 12:01 a.m. EDT Tuesday, or immediately following Monday night's Jets-Patriots game at East Rutherford, N.J.

"**I'M VERY RELUCTANT** to say that, but I do believe we'll have a strike," Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL's Management Council, said on NBC's "Sunday



Today.

With the strike less than two days away, opposing sides were nowhere near the bargaining table and players, management and fans were gearing for the league's second walkout in the last five years.

Donlan and Upshaw last met Friday in Washington, and no new talks are scheduled. According to the Management Council, the last word from Upshaw to Donlan was, "I'll be in touch."

"I don't want anyone to think that it's going to be a week, a day, two weeks or eight weeks. It's for the duration and they know that," NFL Players Association leader Gene Upshaw says of a possible football strike.

The strike over a new collective bargaining agreement follows the 57-day walkout in 1982 in which seven weeks of the season were lost.

"There is an aura of insanity about this strike," said Joe Robbie, owner of the Miami Dolphins.

THE OWNERS INTEND to continue the season beginning Oct. 4 with whatever players are available, although Upshaw said those

who cross a picket line to play would be paid on a game-to-game basis.

The networks are obligated to televise games involving non-union players. CBS, NBC, ABC and ESPN paid \$476 million for the right to televise NFL games this year. It was not clear if the networks would provide rebates to advertisers.

Fans across the nation were unhappy over the impasse. In scenes repeated elsewhere, Philadelphia fans booed loudly when players from the Eagles and New Orleans Saints shook hands at mid-field before the game.

WHILE MOST FANS said they would not pay to watch pick-up teams, even those prepared to go to games were displeased.

"We pay \$420 a year for two season tickets," said Roger Smith of Mooresville, Ind., a Colts season ticketholder. "The owners don't care about us. The players sure don't care about us. I'll go to the games because I know they're not going to give me my money back."

Donlan, part of the management team during the 1982 strike, did his negotiating on television Sunday. Following his appearance on "Sunday Today," he appeared on

See **Strike**, Page 5B

Sports

Hawks gain split; Blevins pleased

By Mike Trilk
The Daily Iowan

First-year Iowa softball Coach Gayle Blevins got her first taste of Iowa softball this past weekend as her squad hosted the Hawkeye Round-Robin Tournament at the Iowa Softball Complex.

Iowa finished with a 3-3 record, a fact that pleased Blevins.

"We made a lot of progress over the weekend," Blevins said. "Of the three games we lost, we had the attitude of when we get behind we weren't playing as hard, we didn't have the confidence to come from behind."

"But in the final game we won with four runs in the seventh inning with two outs," Blevins added. "To come from behind and win like that was a great psychological boost for the program."

Iowa opened the event with a 9-3 loss over Creighton on Saturday. Northern Iowa also dropped the Hawks on Saturday by a 3-0 score before Iowa beat Northeast



Gayle Blevins
Missouri State 4-0 in Saturday's finale.

On Sunday, Creighton again downed the Hawkeyes, this time 4-2, but Iowa rebounded to beat Mount Mercy 3-2 and Northern Iowa 4-3 for an overall mark of 3-3.

Iowa netters club Cyclones to claim season's first dual

By Tom Dickerson
The Daily Iowan

There weren't any surprises in Ames this weekend. First, the Iowa football team clubbed Iowa State on Saturday, then the Iowa women's tennis team whipped the Cyclones, 7-1, in a dual meet on Sunday.

"We knew going into the match we were stronger than them," Coach Micki Schillig said. The Hawkeyes dominated Iowa State in many singles and doubles matches the previous weekend in the Iowa Invitational at Northern Iowa, and did the same yesterday in their first dual meet of the season.

Iowa's Liz Canzoneri, Madeleine Willard, Catherine Wilson, Patty DeSimone and Tracey Peyton each posted easy singles victories, sweeping their opponents in two sets.

THE HAWKEYES WOULD have probably won the three doubles matches, but the rains came before the last match could be finished. In that match, Iowa's Pat Leary and Susan Evans won the first set, 7-6, over Iowa State's Jennifer Nelson

Women's Tennis

and Heidi Jennings, and were leading the second set, 5-2, before play was called.

In other doubles action, Canzoneri and Willard defeated Iowa State's Kris Stotler and Lori Hash, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4, and Wilson and DeSimone swept the Cyclones' Kim Dempsey and Suna Bayrakal, 6-3, 6-1.

"They were tougher than they were at Northern Iowa," Schillig said of Iowa State.

"Overall, I thought we played well," second-year Iowa State Coach Jay Lauterbach said. "I was pretty happy with our performance."

THE CYCLONES PLAYED two duals in the past week, losing to Western Illinois, 6-3, and beating Bradley, 7-2. Their record drops to 1-2.

Iowa State's lone win came in the singles when Dempsey came back

to beat Pat Leary in three sets, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Dempsey is one of three freshmen playing for the Cyclones.

"Three of our top six players are freshmen and they're not used to no-add scoring yet," Lauterbach said referring to the NCAA rules. Unlike professional tennis, which goes to deuce in a game when it reaches the score of 40-40, the winner of the 40-40 point wins the game in the NCAA.

In the best doubles match, Canzoneri and Willard needed three sets to beat Iowa State's top team of Stotler-Hash.

"We started off real slow," said Canzoneri after losing the first set. "Once we started communicating, we took control."

Willard agreed. "As soon as we took over the net, we did much better."

LAUTERBACH FELT Stotler and Hash should have won the doubles match.

"That was the only match I wasn't happy with," he said. "We were up 3-1 in the third (set) when Stotler missed a backhand that would have given us a 4-1 lead." Canzoneri and Willard went on to win the last set, 6-4.

Golfers take third in tourney

By Dan Millea
The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's golf Coach Diane Thomason got another indication of how improved her team is when the Hawkeyes finished third in the 12-team Wisconsin Invitational Saturday.

Ohio State won the 54-hole rain-soaked tournament with a 936 score, followed by Minnesota (954) and Iowa (966). Michigan State (981) and Iowa State (984) rounded out the top five.

"I felt good about the finish," Thomason said. "We finished ahead of Michigan State, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan — four Big Ten teams. Ohio State is going to be tough to beat, but Minnesota is somebody we can compete with. We just needed to put three good rounds together."

IN THE SECOND of two rounds Friday, Iowa posted the lowest team score of the entire meet at

Women's Golf

305, but Friday's first round and Saturday's only round were not as impressive.

The Hawkeyes shot a 328 in the first round Friday, putting them in sixth place, and finished with a 333 on Saturday. "Those two rounds killed us," Thomason said.

Deb Silverberg of Ohio State was the meet's medalist. She shot a steady 76-76-228 for the tournament. Iowa's Kelley Brooke had the best single round in the meet with an even-par 73 Friday, but a tough final round of 88 dropped her back to sixth place.

Iowa freshman Stacey Arnold tied Brooke for sixth place with an 83-75-80-238. Also scoring for Iowa was Amy Butzer

(86-76-83-245), freshman Shirley Trier (82-81-86-249) and Jeanine Gibson (86-86-84-256).

THE STRENGTH OF the two freshmen and the improvement of Iowa's veterans has made Thomason's team a true threat in the Big Ten Conference, something which was not the case a year ago.

"I can come home and smile now," Thomason said of Iowa's early success this fall. "It's fun, you're in the race again. You have something to play for. I think the girls are having a good time and so am I."

Iowa will get its most important test of the season next week at the Lady Northern in Columbus, Ohio. Ohio State hosts the tournament, which features a 20-team field.

"Everyone from the Big Ten will be at the Lady Northern," Thomason said. "There is no conference meet in the fall so this is it. It will be a big test for us."

Gophers run past Hawkeyes

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

The Minnesota men's cross country team jumped out to a quick pace and never looked back Saturday, powering its way to a 22-36 victory over Iowa at Finkbine Golf Course.

The Gophers' Frank Bjorkli was the individual winner on the five-mile layout, besting teammate John Korta by five seconds with a 25-minute, 42-second clocking.

Iowa's Sean Corrigan captured third at 26:03 after a hard battle with the Gophers' Roger Bjorkli, fourth at 26:14.

Other Iowa finishers were: Scott Ventura (5th, 26:34), Dave Brown (6th, 26:35), Rod Chambers (10th, 27:07), L.J. Albrecht (14th, 27:47), Bruce Nie (15th, 28:27) and Louis English (16th, 29:16).

Cross Country

flying out of the gates, setting a pace Iowa hoped it would be able to close later on. Corrigan broke up the Gophers' lead pack, but Minnesota held to its early advantage.

"We figured they would go out fast," Chambers said. "We went out like we wanted to, but just let too many of them get out there."

Coach Larry Wiczorek said he was pleased with his team's performance, noting five of Minnesota's runners placed higher than Iowa's top runner in last season's Big Ten championship.

He said he was especially happy how the squad reacted to

Gophers' quick start, saying the team is learning to race instead of just run.

"At first, I thought we were going to get blown out," Wiczorek said. "But we came back in the second half. We weren't winning, but we stayed in there fighting for places."

WIECZOREK SAID Corrigan did an outstanding job of fighting for third and closing the gap on the two leaders toward the end of the race. Corrigan, on the other hand, would have no part of a moral victory.

"I'm never happy when we lose," Corrigan said. "We wanted them to go out fast because we planned on catching them. We're getting there though."

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Sports

Cyclones

Continued from page 1B

game. "It's a very basic offense. They just execute to death against you. They execute to perfection with ball control and no turnovers."

Moore, a linebacker, called Iowa's play-calling "great," adding, "A lot of times they took advantage of our over-aggressive pursuit. As a team we ran the ball too quickly and then the defense would cut back across the grain."

"Our coaches teach us to fly to the ball. Iowa's a smart, well-coached team. They were just laying for the cutback lanes all afternoon," Moore said.

"THEY'RE BIG and strong but they don't try to overpower you," Moore said. "They get position, then their defensive backs try to read the play. (Iowa right tackle Herb) Westler is one of the toughest guys I've ever played against. He's a great blocker. I can't remember playing against anybody who was as big and strong as him."

Despite the lopsided score of 48-9, Moore said, "We closed the gap on Iowa a little bit. Maybe next year our offense will move the ball and we'll get one step closer to knocking them."

"This was a smash-mouth, very hard-hitting, clean football game. There was no talking back and forth like we have with Kansas and Kansas State every year," Moore added.

EARLY IN THE first half, starting quarterback Brett Sadek kept Iowa State in the game with two drives that ended with field goals. Then Walden inserted backup quarterback Derek De Gennaro (3 of 9, 33 yards and two interceptions) and the Cyclone offense went in reverse.

"That's kind of a wierd situation (with the score 10-6). If it's a 23-point game, I could see taking me out of the game," Sadek said disappointedly.

"I wasn't having trouble or getting burned at the stake. Our offense was moving the ball, we had two fairly good drives and then you get pulled out. That's tough to handle," Sadek said.

"Second-guessers make the world go around," Walden snapped when pressed about taking out Sadek. "I had every reason to believe (DeGennaro) could do the stuff Sadek was doing. Maybe substituting isn't good for him. I don't want to blame DeGennaro."

"**WE HAVE A** lot of guys who haven't played much. There's no shortcuts except that time and patience solves all the problems in the world."

"We've got to get the ball in the end zone, some way, somehow. At the beginning of the year I said our goal was to win one game. Maybe now I'll have to change that to say my goal is to score one touchdown," Walden said.

Strike

Continued from page 1B

NBC's "NFL Live," "I'm still working on the theory that we might be able to pull a rabbit out of the hat," Donlan said. "It's not very likely, but I at least have to think like that."

Upshaw said he had no plans to speak with Donlan before Tuesday.

The critical issue in the dispute is free agency. Last week, the owners rejected the union's proposal to limit unrestricted free agency to players in the league four years. The owners are willing to lower the compensation a team must surrender for signing free agents, although no specifics on that matter were disclosed.

Donlan says management is prepared to make new proposals on a 49-man roster (up from 45), pension, severance and pay minimum. He also claims free agency is not a prime motivation for the players.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

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DALLAS (UPI)—Neiman-Marcus Christmas Book, the department store catalog famous for extravagant "his and hers" holiday gifts, this year offers a chance to take part in the Greatest Show on Earth for a mere \$7,500 per couple.

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"The circus goes back to Stanley Marcus, who was once made ringmaster as a surprise at Madison Square Garden," said Jan Roberts, the company's vice president for public relations.

"We expect this to be a very popular gift."

THE CATALOG SAYS each participant, who must be at least 10 years old, would be fitted for an "official satin tour jacket and official circus worker's coveralls." The package also includes 25 complementary tickets.

Neiman-Marcus is offering 10 packages for star-struck circus fans, with reservations available beginning Nov. 10.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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MONDAY

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E
6:30	News	News	News	Business	Racing	SportsCtr.	Benson	Andy Griffith	I. Desire	MOV: Grand	Airwolf	The Red	MOV: Mr.	Can't on TV	Rockline
7:30	Frank's Pl.	ALF	MacGyver	Glenn Miller	Sports	NFL Mat-	MOV: Ana-	MOV: Father	MOV: Mur-	MOV: Mur-	Riptide	Flicka	Smith	Donna Reed	MOV: Shoot-
8:30	Newhart	MOV: If It's	NFL Foot-	Gemma	Spurrier	Auto Racing	Seduction			ance	MOV: Cheaper	MOV: Archer	MOV: Foot-	My 3 Sons	Ann Sothen
9:30	Cagney & Lacey	Still Must	Be Belgium	American	Jim Fregosi			News	Rock	MOV: Mar-	Keep Her	Danger Bay	ade	Car 54	Lovejoy
10:30	News	News		Chemical	League	Auto Racing	H'mooner	ation Petti-	MOV: Night	MOV: The	Airwolf	Ozzie	and Mrs.	I Spy	Vietnam
11:30	Lou Grant	David Let-	News	Theatre	SportsLook	NFL Theatre	John, M.D.	Creeps	MOV: Tor-	Hitcher	Dragnet	American in	MOV: Foot-	Donna Reed	MOV: Shoot-
12:30	Dukes of	Terman	Love Con.	Nightline	Sign-Off	Racing	NFL Great	tle Sex	National	ment	Search for	DTV	light Seren-	My 3 Sons	Ann Sothen

Arts/entertainment

Plot twist wrecks 'Pick-up'

Script suffers from split personality

By Kevin C. Kretschmer
The Daily Iowan

It is too bad when a movie that starts out with as much promise as **The Pick-up Artist** takes a wrong turn and abandons charm and wit for stupidity.

It appears that writer-director James Toback (**Fingers, Love and Money, Exposed**) was trying to copy the tone of a '30s screwball comedy in his film. Not a bad idea, though he proved only moderately successful. Unfortunately, his script suffers from a split personality.

The breezy love story of the first half is dropped in favor of an unbelievable tale of mob involvement in the second half. Certainly, the old screwball comedies contain such disparate elements, but their success was the result of a gelling of those elements. Toback's script created half of a very good film and half of a very average film.

The Pick-up Artist begins as a light, romance-comedy but deteriorates into a sort of a "Gidget Goes Gambling." In the process, the location shifts from New York City to Atlantic City. Sorry New Jersey, but the garish lights of the casinos cannot match the lush greenery of Central Park as a background for a budding romance.

ROBERT DOWNEY plays Jack Jericho, a grade school gym teacher who spends his spare time



Jack Jericho (Robert Downey), left, meets his match in Randy (Molly Ringwald), in Twentieth Century Fox's *The Pick-up Artist*.

Movies

in the pursuit of beautiful women. At this he is enormously successful, using numerous techniques (he practices them in the bathroom mirror) to entice a wide variety of attractive females. He collects names and phone numbers like other men collect stamps or coins.

Enter Randy Jensen (Molly Ringwald), a worldly wise museum guide who is able to match Jack line for line and who prefers casual flings to sustained commitment. Naturally, Jack is surprised by Randy's quick retorts, but also by her candor. She succumbs to his advances without a second thought, then finds it equally easy to walk away after their spontaneous afternoon interlude.

ROBERT DOWNEY plays Jack Jericho, a grade school gym teacher who spends his spare time

The Pick-up Artist

Written and directed by James Toback.
Produced by David L. MacLeod.

Randy Jensen Molly Ringwald
Jack Jericho Robert Downey
Flash Dennis Hopper
Phil Danny Aiello

Showing at the Englert

RANDY'S INDIFFERENT attitude throws Jack off his game and his initial intrigue soon turns to obsession. What begins as another conquest becomes something that means much more.

To this point, **The Pick-up Artist** is a sweet tale that examines the lives of post-John Hughes type characters in the favorite locale of Woody Allen (incidentally, the director of photography is former Allen regular Gordon Willis).

Once the film introduces Dennis

Hopper (does Hopper ever play sober characters?) as Randy's drunken father the film changes its focus and its agreeable tone. The burgeoning love affair between Jack and Randy takes a backseat to Randy's attempts to settle her father's mob debt. The eventual resolution of this problem is too incredible to be convincing.

THIS IS RINGWALD'S first "adult" role and though she is described as having "the face of a Botticelli and the body of a Degas," the truth is closer to her having the face of a 12-year-old with a body to match. Actually, the film might have played better if both the Randy and Jack roles had been cast a little older, perhaps with actors in their mid- to late-20s. Still, Ringwald and Downey (a former Saturday Night Live cast member) perform well in their roles.

The supporting cast boasts some excellent actors, including Danny Aiello, distinguished stage actress Mildred Dunnock (who makes her first film appearance in over a decade), and Harvey Keitel, but the nature of the script never allows them to fully develop their characters. The crew is likewise staffed with notable craftsmen: production designer Paul Sylbert, music score by George Delerue, editor David Bretherton, and Willis are all previous Oscar winners. Their participation is reflected in the film, at least it looks good throughout.

As a genre, the romantic-comedy seems to have fallen on hard times. With the notable exception of Woody Allen, few, if any filmmakers seem capable of creating that mixture of love and whimsy. Sadly, **The Pick-up Artist** only bears this out.

Visiting authors share ideas

Program provides cross-culture exchange

My Life as a Writer served as the subject of a panel discussion this past Friday put on by six visiting members of the UI International Writing Program.

Cross-cultural sharing of ideas under friendly circumstances is a refreshing experience. The participants were Gu Hua and Wang Zengqi, both fiction writers from mainland China; Susan Lara, a fiction writer, and Domingo Landicho, a playwright and scriptwriter, both from the Philippines; Victor Elame Musinga, a playwright from Cameroon and Wizas Phiri, an essayist and fiction writer from Zambia. The participants shared their hearts — two in broken English, two through an interpreter, two in good English.

The panel members differed as to race, sex, culture, language, dress and body English. They possessed a common humanity.

IN THE WORKS OF the individual writers distributed at the panel discussion, this humanity comes across as a striving for understanding, suffering in a hostile world, a compassion for the helpless and a courageous attack on harsh situations. Ideas that do not describe the heart of these stories include jaded, world weary, blasé, bored, strung out, grotesque, conscious caricature of reality, a pervading atmosphere of fin de siècle and alienation. In other words, a heart that has not been withered in the Western sun.

Read "A Tale of Big Nur" by Zengqi, or "Brother Mangen and

Jack Simons

On Art

Sister Hibiscus, (from **A Small Town Called Hibiscus**, winner of the Mao Dun Prize for Literature) by Gu Hua. Both deal with purity of love between a man and a woman. "Brother Mangen" might be considered a masterpiece.

Paul Engle, consultant to the International Writing Program, introduced the panel and moderated. He began by saying: "The word 'writer' is a very peculiar term. Art is called art in every language, but 'writer' is different in every language. Writing is the only art which uses actual human material for its medium — words — which we all speak."

ENGLE INTRODUCED each panel member and they all spoke on the chosen theme, "My Life as a Writer." Struggle and a longing to express the truth common to humanity seemed to be their collective answer.

Consider the difficulties each writer faces that aren't a problem for writers in the West.

The two writers from the Philippines matured under the strongest American influence. Landicho made the conscious decision to write in his native language, a loss to the English-speaking because he had no translated work to distribute. He said of his decision, "I am leaving my cultural roots. I stop

writing altogether in English... I am (now) in the midst of my people's struggle."

Lara early wrote for her father, an English professor, and later continued writing as a form of self-expression. "I had a sense of vague discontent, restlessness I could not shake off," she said.

AS DISCONTENT DOES for so many writers it drove her on. Her short story, "The Reprieve," is closest in mood and tone to a *New Yorker* story. Yet it kept to the common theme of all the pieces handed out at the panel discussion — the relationship between a man and a woman.

These two writers come from a nation wracked by the swings in the international economy (the major jumps in oil prices being particularly difficult for the Philippines), that threatens to fly apart at any moment into an incipient three-way civil war.

Landicho said, "Your country is not just missiles... but common people sharing a common humanity and loving each other."

Lara said, "When I stop being human that will be the end of my life as a writer."

It is unnecessary to review the national traumas the two Chinese writers have experienced. Even now artistic freedom is being screwed down tightly to conform to the mold of "socialist art."

THE AFRICANS COME from nations that must fight from behind in almost every national category — basic education, indus-

try, agriculture, technical infrastructure, economic disability. If Phiri and Musinga represent the spirit moving through Africa, don't mess with Africa.

Musinga—who looks like he could play cornerback for the Minnesota Vikings — called writing a duty "you are doing for mankind." He said, "You are becoming disorganized in order to gather material for the betterment of mankind."

Musinga's play, *Njema*, concerns abortion. It is a Cameroonian polemic against abortion. It ends with a voice saying: "Abortion, stop it; it is always murderous and in most cases also suicidal."

Phiri, who would be believable as the mayor of Cleveland, writes a satirical column for the largest newspaper in Zambia. *Punch* has carried two articles by Phiri and two anthologies of his column have also been published in England. The column he shared with the panel audience concerned the penetration of western styles of dress and the governmental response of compelling the women to conform to custom. With fine satire he makes the case that it doesn't matter.

These visitors to Iowa are a stimulating treasure. The hope and the ideals their words and writings expressed were purifying. Listening to them was like clean air flowing through a smoke-filled back room. Another panel discussion on the same subject is scheduled this Friday that includes panel members from Argentina and Czechoslovakia. Attend it, and see if you agree.

A/E Briefs

Cellist Yo-Yo Ma will open the music season at Hancher Auditorium tonight with a concert beginning at 8. Pianist Patricia Zander will accompany Ma in performances of the works of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Paul Hindemith. Ma is one of the most acclaimed artists of today. He has delighted audiences with both his musicianship and charismatic personality.

Natasha Ivanina, a pianist from the Soviet Union, will perform a guest recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Clapp Recital Hall. She will play works of Rachmaninoff, Mendelssohn and Chopin. Ivanina was a member of the Moscow State Concert Organization before emigrating to the United States in 1986.

The UI Symphony Orchestra, directed by James Dixon, will open its 1987-88 season Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. The program features the Rachmaninoff Second Piano Concerto, with UI School of Music faculty member Kenneth Amada as soloist. Also on the program are Hector Berlioz's overture to *Benvenuto Cellini* and Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring."

Art Education Area is accepting registrations for the fall Saturday Art Workshops which begin Oct. 3. Classes are open to anyone between the ages of 5 and 18. For more information call 335-5440.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Color of Pomegranates (1969) — Based on the life of Sayat Nova, an Armenian poet-troubador, this movie captures the mood of a poet's life and work with a stylized and vivid design that amounts to an orgy of the senses. The color is startling and original. The language is Armenian. 7 p.m.

Nicaragua: No Pasaran (1984) — Australian director David Bradbury presents the nation of Nicaragua under the perpetual forces of revolution. 8:45 p.m.

Television

"Creation of Art" — Art historian Diane Kirkpatrick explores some of the great ideas that have inspired artists through the ages (8:30 p.m.; UTV 28). "American Masters: Truman Capote" — Drawn from material of his last unfinished work, *Answered Prayers*, this film also features some of Capote's outrageous TV appearances and interviews (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Music

Yo-Yo Ma will perform on the cello tonight at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Art

Photographs by Joan Liffing-Zug, paintings by Michael Canas and a mixed-media presentation from the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., are on display in UI Hospitals during September. The Iowa Artisans Gallery is showcasing the handwoven jackets and scarves of fiber artist John Skare. South Side Gallery, 1818 Lower Macartine Road, will exhibit the photos of

John Zielski, who specializes in Amish and Iowa heritage. The exhibition "Legion Works" can be seen through Sept. 30 at the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Radio

National Public Radio will present live coverage of the Judge Robert Bork hearings (9 a.m.; WSUI 910 AM). Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra will play the music of Franz Liszt (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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HARDEE'S

Positions open for evening delivery drivers, must have own car, working and lunch positions also available. Apply after 2pm, 125 South Dubuque Street.

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Arts/entertainment

Khan proves versatility with crowd-pleasing performance

By Jonathan Haas
The Daily Iowan

One did not need to walk into Clapp Recital Hall on Saturday evening already a devotee of Indian classical music. Whether familiar with the Indian music tradition or not, an inspired performance by the renowned Ali Akbar Khan — and the exuberant drumming of accompanist Swapan Chaudhuri — made this concert a complete crowd-pleaser.



Maestro Ali Akbar Kahn performed at the UI Saturday on the sarod before a near sell-out crowd in Clapp Recital Hall.

Even before the performers took the stage, an amiable mood was evoked by the presence of flowers, jade plants and incense. Greeted with applause from the near-capacity crowd, the maestro sat down, positioned the sarod across his lap and introduced the first raga. The hall was soon filled with the manifold sounds produced by his 25-stringed lute-like instrument.

KHAN EXPLAINED that the first composition, "Bhagheshwari-Kanada," was intended for evening listening and is suggestive of certain moods, namely peace, pathos and joy. Without the customary public tuning of the instrument, Khan slowly began to lay out the melodic structure of the raga in a ponderous, exploratory fashion. Gradually he added extended improvisations to the initial pattern, varying the mood and increasing the tempo.

At this stage in the raga, Chaudhuri's tabla joined in with an

amazing variety of percussive sounds. Both tabla and sarod are incredibly versatile, and on this occasion, both were in very gifted hands. Providing the continuous background drone — on tanpura — was UI student Ira Chaudhuri.

With increased animation and interplay, the two performers held the audience in awe as their back-and-forth dialogue steadily built up to a joyous final flourish. The musicians left the stage for intermission to a standing ovation.

THE SECOND HALF of the concert was a "light" classical piece titled "Bhairavi-Raag Mala." This arrangement was a showcase for a variety of moods and melodies. The raga was at times introspective, at times playful. At one

moment, the sarod had a resounding presence, at another it was the tabla.

With a mix of strumming, plucking, and bending drawn-out notes, Khan exhibited his genius for improvisation. And Chaudhuri was so joyfully animated that his smiling countenance made it known to all that having fun was definitely allowed.

After numerous crescendos — and a most entertaining "question and answer" interaction — the performance ended with an exhilarating all-out flurry of sound. Khan and Chaudhuri rose to another standing ovation and received bright red bouquets, courtesy of Kala Mandali, the local "Friends of South Asian Arts," who sponsored this event.

Heart rocks Carver-Hawkeye

By John Marcus
Special to The Daily Iowan

Carver-Hawkeye Arena reverberated Saturday night to the sound of 10 years of FM radio put through the corporate rock wringer by mega-stars Heart.

The highly professional quintet from Seattle dutifully ran through its chameleon-like repertoire, a chronological sound-check of a decade's worth of changing popular rock styles. From the guitar-and-flute duet of their 1976 debut "Dreamboat Annie" to this year's digital pop of "Alone," Heart proved their adaptability within the fickle world of rock.

This cynical and calculated method of staying in favor with each new generation of listeners by changing its sound appropriately might be contemptible to a room full of artists, but to a stadium full of rock fans, it didn't really matter where the band's priorities lie.

HEART IS OBVIOUSLY a successful business. You only had to look at the guitarist's silver lame jacket and the stack of Marshall amplifiers, then look behind you at the concession stand and the \$27

Heart sweatshirts. The sound of ringing cash registers could be heard somewhere in the mix. But if you could overcome this — as most of the audience blindly did — you could easily enjoy this sideshow of "kick-ass" rock 'n' roll and West Coast excess.

All the ingredients of success were apparent. Heart shed their flowery mid-'70s image somewhere around 1985 when it appears they telephoned the Capitol Records wardrobe department and ordered five sets of stage clothes in gothic black, MTV de rigueur. Once the threads were right, they put together a suitably high-tech light show. Then came "These Dreams," the 1985 comeback hit that perfectly mimicked the synth-pop sound that was so popular at the time. Performed in concert, it stuck out from the rest of the set as the hollow career move it was.

HEART IS MOST comfortable and most accessible with the style they do best, in their late-'70s hits such as "Baraccuda" and "Crazy on You." The best of these was the typical "What About Love," featuring Heart's patented bubble gum heavy metal sound characterized by bombastic guitar throttling and held together by the simplest

of melodies. This is the sort of song that just might survive long after the group itself fades away, resurfacing in 20 years' time on K-Tel's Classic Pop of the '80s.

Perhaps Heart has recognized its musical strengths because the stand-out crowd pleaser of the evening was the current "Who Will You Run To," an unashamed pop song driven by Ann and Nancy Wilson's pleasant vocal harmonies and an unmistakable guitar hook reminiscent of Fleetwood Mac's less precious moments. The placid and well-mannered audience offered the only surprise of the evening by spontaneously converging on the main floor toward the stage in obvious appreciation of this well-crafted tune.

What made Heart more bearable than their California cousins Fleetwood Mac and Starship was that juvenile "kick-ass" quality coupled with the simplicity of bubble gum pop. Between the tedious diversions such as "These Dreams," it made you forget about profit margins and demographics and helped you remember things like high school and a time when you didn't realize that the radio was an evil corporate tool of adolescent mind control.

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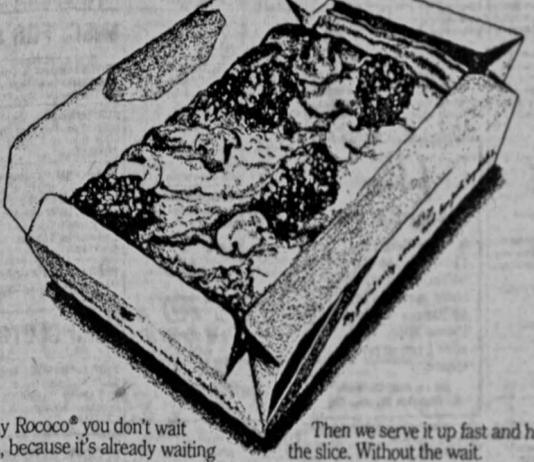
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The Daily Iowan

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