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U2 fans storm Union to get concert tickets

By Paul Roesler
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Mike Heath is a dedicated fan of the rock group U2 — such a dedicated fan that he was willing to risk his life for tickets to the Oct. 20 concert.

"If I don't get tickets to the concert, I am going to chop off my arms and sit in a room full of ringing telephones until I die," said the UI freshman who held one of the first line cards to purchase tickets Saturday morning.

More than 11,000 tickets were sold for the concert in Carver-Hawkeye

Arena, with the concert selling out in seven hours.

Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment Director Chris Werner said U2 is the hottest tour in the country right now and is probably the biggest show S.C.O.P.E. has ever put on.

Prospective ticket buyers Friday packed the Union Terrace, hoping to receive one of approximately 3,000 line cards denoting times they could return to purchase tickets.

A LINE of people began forming around the Union as early as 5:30

a.m., and by early Friday afternoon about 200 people were in line. But when an Iowa House guest exited the Union through the terrace doors the line disintegrated and people rushed the doors trying to get into the University Box Office.

UI Campus Programs and Student Activities Director Kevin Taylor and UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones tried to organize the crowd into a line to distribute the cards, refusing to begin distribution without the crowd's cooperation. Jones said he was concerned for the safety of those in the front of the crowd who were being

pushed by those from behind. But Taylor eventually began allowing small groups of people — those who claimed to have been waiting the longest — into the Union to get their line cards.

ABOUT 200 card holders purchased tickets from the box office each hour Saturday. Each card holder was allowed to purchase a maximum of 10 tickets.

Taylor said the line system is manageable and orderly and deters people from sleeping outside to get the best tickets, adding the system has been used in the past for Billy Joel and other concerts.

The card-distribution time was not publicized in order to avoid a "madhouse" effect, but radio stations found out and broadcast the information anyway, he said, adding the system works by work of mouth.

"IT'S NOT a perfect system, I'll admit, but it works," he said.

Taylor said the show was a sellout, but more tickets may be released.

"The band bought about 480 tickets and will hopefully determine the number they don't want by Tuesday," he said. "I believe they'll probably not use them all."

If there are extra tickets, S.C.O.P.E. will offer them to the lowest-numbered line-card holders who didn't get tickets the first time, Taylor said.

The local economy will greatly benefit from the concert, Taylor said. There is a four-percent sales tax for each \$16.50 ticket, a \$3 parking fee for every car, and an average concertgoer spends about \$10 eating and drinking afterwards, he added.

"It's a shot in the arm for the local economy," he said, adding at least \$50,000 will be generated from the show.

Panel OKs site for new rec facility

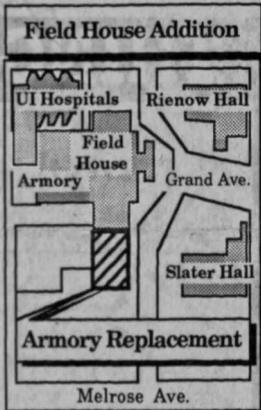
Recreational activities will remain in one area

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

The UI Campus Planning Committee approved Friday a site south of the Field House for a replacement recreational facility when the UI Field House Armory is demolished to make room for a new UI Hospitals and Clinics Psychiatric pavilion.

UI Planning and Administrative Services Director Richard Gibson recommended the Field House site to the committee, saying it has the advantage of maintaining the core of recreational activities in one area.

The only other alternative is to include a recreational facility in a parking ramp which will be built on Bloomington Street as part of the new UI Laser Science and Engineering Center project, he said.



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the psychiatric pavilion and the Armory replacement project on the conditions the new recreational facility not be financed with student fees, the facility be built before the Armory is torn down and parking lost to construction be replaced.

The renovation of the Field House in the early 1980s and the current UI Recreation Building renovation were financed with student fees.

Those projects did not involve the Armory.

The Field House site is currently a parking lot and the new facility could be built above the lot, leaving parking spaces underneath, Gibson said.

He said the planning office would return with a study of the scope, feasibility and costs of the project next month and hire an architect to plan the replacement facility with the Field House site in mind.

The hospital pavilion will replace the 68-year-old Psychiatric Hospital and will be built adjacent to the southern side of the John W. Colleton Pavilion, according to regents documents.

The last phase of the hospitals' 20-year capital improvements project, the new facility is needed to meet teaching and patient care accreditation standards, hospital officials have said.

THE 35,000-FOOT Armory — which houses six of the Field House's 10 basketball courts — is scheduled to be torn down in 1989 to make room for a new psychiatric hospital to be built adjacent to the south side of the John W. Colleton Pavilion.

The \$17.5 million hospital is the last phase of the hospitals' long-range development plan approved in the early 1970s.

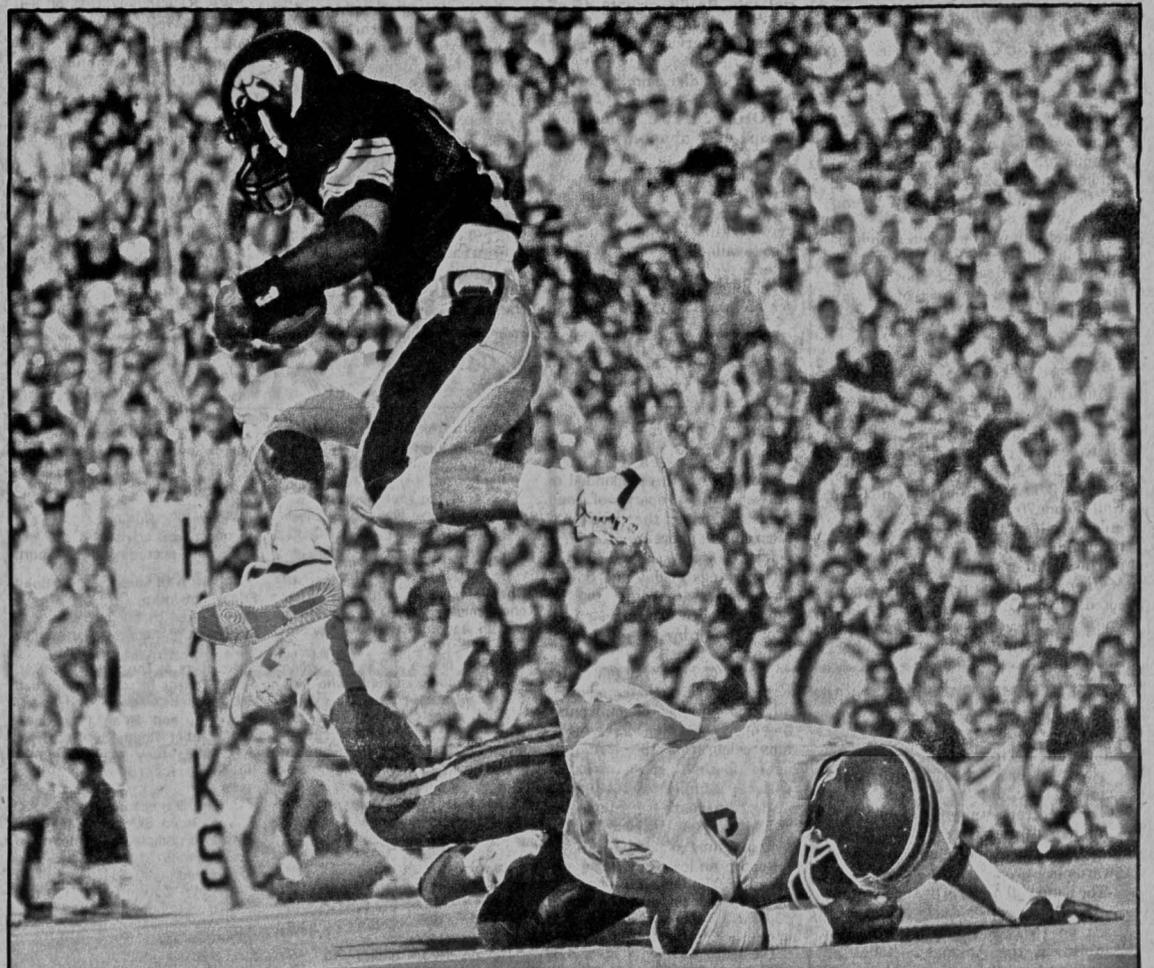
"It makes a lot of sense to us to have an interface with the current facility," UI Director of Recreational Services Harry Ostrander said at the meeting.

He said he would like to see a recreational facility built on the east side of campus eventually, but said he favors the Field House site because users would still have access to all the activities available in the Field House.

The new facility should have more space between the courts and should have wooden floors instead of synthetic ones, Ostrander said.

Gibson said there were no significant differences in the costs of the two alternatives and repeated the UI's commitment not to finance the project with student or user fees.

At its September meeting, the state Board of Regents approved



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Early hurdler

Iowa wide receiver Quinn Early leaps up to receive a pass and lunge over the goal line for a Hawkeye fourth-quarter touchdown Saturday at

Kinnick Stadium. Iowa nailed Kansas State, 38-13, and faces Michigan State at home Saturday. See stories, page 1B.

Union Field slated for paving

UI planning to utilize space to create new parking lots

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

The UI Parking and Transportation Department will pave a large section of Union Field next spring to make a temporary parking lot when the new UI Laser Science and Engineering Center is built north of the Union, the director of parking said Friday.

"There isn't any other place to put the lost parking," UI Parking and Transportation Director David Ricketts said. "We don't want to go in there any more than any one else."

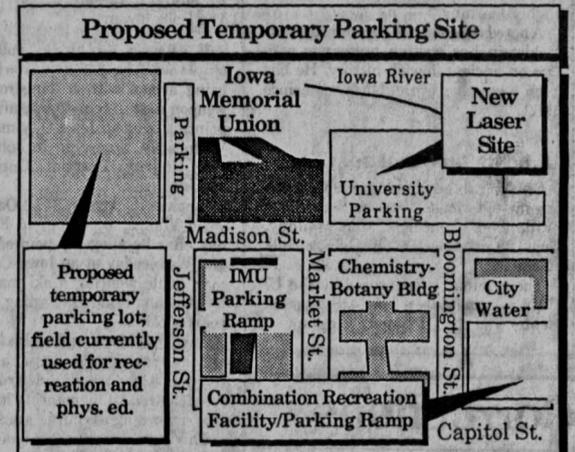
He said the department will pave a space about 300 feet long and 300

feet wide to make about 200 faculty and staff parking spaces and will remove the lot about a year later when a parking ramp is completed on Bloomington Street.

The project will cost the parking department between \$300,000 and \$500,000, Ricketts said.

SPEAKING AT A meeting of the UI Campus Planning Committee, Ricketts said the department plans three temporary lots to replace the 340 spaces lost to laser center-related construction.

Because the UI is undergoing a "parking crunch," the temporary lots are necessary to accommodate



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Weather

Today, mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers. High in the mid 70s. Tonight, 40 percent chance of rain and a low in the lower 50s.

Presidential race a 'demolition derby'

By Paul Taylor
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — So far, the most novel feature of the 1988 presidential campaign has been the swiftness of its fatalities.

First Gary Hart and now Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., have abandoned their candidacies amid anger, frustration and bad press — and each did so months before any voter had a chance to ratify or overrule the unsparing portraits drawn of them by newspapers and television stations.

"We were watching the media create a man we didn't know," Thomas Valley, a political aide to Biden, said last week as he explained why his candidate felt he

had nowhere to go but out. "And there was nothing we could do to change it."

SUCH TRIALS BY media ordeal — wherein a candidate's lapses of judgment or behavior are seized upon by the news media as symbols for some disqualifying flaw of character — are hardly new to presidential politics. They have become, over the past two decades, a standard means of pruning the field, of "getting rid of the funny ones," as one 1988 campaign manager described it.

What's different this time is the timing. In the past, this winnowing hasn't begun until the start of primary and caucus voting, and the voters served as an appeals court

from press judgments. The lone exception until now came in the 1968 campaign, when Michigan Gov. George Romney was fatally wounded by the coverage of his statement that he was "brainwashed" about the Vietnam war. He staggered on for months before pulling out of the race on the eve of the New Hampshire primary.

BUT NOW, THE sequence has been thrown out of kilter — as if, in a football game, a quarter of sudden death were being played before the opening kickoff. Or, to quote columnist Mike Royko, it's not so much a campaign this time around, it's a demolition derby.

Why so? The short answer is that candi-

dates, as they start their campaigning earlier and earlier, expose themselves to the perils of press scrutiny sooner and sooner.

The more complicated explanation is that the nature of the scrutiny has changed. It's grown closer, harsher, quicker, deadlier.

Reporters and editors who used to be ambivalent about playing the dicey, subjective role of "character cop" toward potential White House occupants now tend to be much more assertive about their obligation to provide a first line of defense against "another flawed presidency."

"IT ALWAYS SOUNDS sanctimonious to say it's a public service, but I honestly think that's what it

is," said Craig Whitney, Washington bureau chief of the *New York Times*, a paper which helped begin Biden's downfall with front page play of Biden's lifting of lengthy passages from British Labor leader Neil Kinnock's speeches. "Would people rather not know these guys' character flaws?"

"The media has a major role to play in helping people figure out who these candidates are," said Sanford Unger, dean of the School of Communication at American University. "The fact that this scrutiny is occurring before the campaign really begins is a blessing. It winnows the field, helps people concentrate on real possibilities."

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Metro

from DI staff reports

Couple establishes chair

UI Interim President Richard Remington announced Friday the establishment of a fully endowed law professorship in the field of jurisprudence, made possible from a \$1 million gift from a former UI School of Law graduate and his wife.

Ben V. and Dorothy M. Willie, currently of Las Vegas, Nev., were responsible for the gift, the latest in Iowa Endowment 2000, a major gifts campaign conducted by the UI Foundation.

The Willies' contribution marks the first time in the history of the College of Law a fully endowed chair has been provided for. The chair will be named the Willie Chair in Jurisprudence in honor of the couple.

In other Iowa Endowment 2000 news, UI officials announced last week Physics Professor Emeritus James Van Allen will serve as chairman for the campus campaign of Iowa Endowment 2000.

The national campaign's goal is to raise \$150 million by the year 2000 to endow faculty chairs, postgraduate and professional fellowships and a center for advanced study.

About \$55 million in commitments toward the campaign had been received in early May. Twenty-eight UI faculty and staff members will serve on the cabinet chaired by Van Allen.

Ministries sponsor film

The Iowa City Lutheran and Episcopal Campus Ministries and the UI Global Studies Department will co-sponsor a film series addressing Libyan and South African issues.

The first film will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St. Subsequent films will be shown every other Monday for the rest of the fall semester.

Texas professor gives talk

Anna Hudson Jones, professor of literature and medicine in the University of Texas medical school, will visit the UI to lecture on the topic of "Literature and Medicine: Ethics or Aesthetics?" at 3:30 p.m. today in Van Allen Hall Room 70.

Jones, a leading scholar in the field of medical humanities, is currently editor in chief of the journal *Literature and Medicine*. Her lecture is being sponsored by the UI Interdisciplinary Program in Literature, Science and the Arts. The lecture is open to the public.

German band to visit

Iowa City will host a visit by the Fanfarezug Holzheim Marching Band, an award-winning marching band from Holzheim, Germany, from Sept. 30 to Oct. 3.

The band, consisting of 40 members, is affiliated with the Holzheim Volunteer Fire Department and has won several awards in Europe.

The band will perform by the fountain on the Downtown Pedestrian Plaza at noon on Oct. 1. The band will also perform in the Amanas Octoberfest Oct. 2-3.

Professor receives honor

UI History Professor Jonathan A. Goldstein was one of 17 alumni honored last week with an honorary Doctor of Hebrew Letters by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Goldstein was honored by the institute for his "commitment to furthering the advancement of Jewish learning and education at America's institutions of higher learning."

A noted religious scholar and educator, Goldstein has written numerous articles on ancient Jewish history. He has been a member of the UI faculty since 1962.

UI hosts financial seminar

Students interested in graduate school are invited to a seminar on the topic of "Financial Concerns" on Monday, Sept. 28, at 4:30 p.m. in Gilbert Hall Room 106.

The seminar is sponsored by the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Center and the UI Honors Program.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Libraries have machines to aid visually impaired

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

The ability to read is something many people may take for granted, but for those with visual disabilities reading may seem an out-of-reach luxury.

To help those who have problems with eyesight, some machines are available in Iowa City libraries to make it possible for the visually impaired to read.

Tucked away in the UI Main Library is a computer cluster for the visually disabled. An open house will be held at the center Oct. 14.

Main Library Room 2060, which is located on the northeast side of the second floor, houses four talking computers, equipment which translates printed material into Braille or into sound and equipment which enlarges print, UI Services for Persons with Disabilities Coordinator Donna Chandler said.

VOICE OUTPUT Integrated Computer Enhanced System, VOICES, is located in the computer cluster. "Anything on the screen is in voice," Chandler said.

A Perkins Braille printer is also available in the room. It interphases with the computer to change the writing on the screen into Braille material.

Located in the rear of the Microtext Room in the Main Library is a Kurzweil Reading Machine which reads printed material in a synthetic voice.

Although these machines help make reading a possibility for some of the blind, they are not without their drawbacks, said Ali Kia, a graduate student in charge of the cluster.

"There are all these frustrations, but ultimately people are quite happy with the way things are set up and the way things turn out," Kia said, adding the machines can be time-consuming for the users.

Iowa City resident James Whalen, who is legally blind and uses a V-tek to read, said using the machines is a bit awkward.

The Versabrailler allows students to store, retrieve and edit Braille material on cassettes, Chandler said.

The Blind Reading Room is in Main Library Room 2059. It houses a "V-tek," which enlarges and displays print on a television screen, a high intensity lamp and a manual large print typewriter. There students may also find copies of Braille Forum, a Braille magazine.

With a V-tek purchased last spring, more than 1,000 books with oversized print and lighted magnifiers, the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., also has aids for the visually impaired.

In addition to providing machines to help the legally blind read, the UI also provides volunteers to help the blind read and write through the Persons with Disabilities Office in Calvin Hall.

"WE KEEP here lists of students who will read for students," Chandler said.

Through the Iowa Commission for the Blind in Des Moines, the UI provides blind students with textbooks in Braille or with taped textbooks, but there are some drawbacks.

All the students who are blind can receive taped or Brailled textbooks for free, but professors sometimes do not send out their book lists soon enough to get a book prepared for the visually impaired, Chandler said.

Report: A 34-year-old man was caught Sunday with a false identification at the Deadwood Bar, 6 S. Dubuque St., according to police reports.

William F. Duffy, 34, address unknown, was advised to stay out of the bars, according to the report.

Report: A UI student was injured Friday outside a local bar after a man pushed by bar bouncers collided with her, according to police reports.

Bouncers at The Fieldhouse Bar, 111 E. College St., allegedly pushed Reese Blout, age and address unknown, and Brian Potter, 28, 2427 Bartlet Road, out the front door after they allegedly were fighting, according to police reports.

Potter fell on Janice Rue, 21, 430 S. Van Buren St., during the incident. Rue complained of neck and back injuries to police. She was transported to a local hospital by Johnson County Ambulance, according to police reports.

Theft: A green vinyl booth seat approximately four feet long was allegedly stolen from Rocky Rocco's, 118 S. Dubuque St., early Saturday morning, according to police reports.

Police were unable to locate the seat, which was allegedly taken about 1:45 a.m., according to police reports.

Report: Two Champaign, Ill., men were charged by Iowa City Police Sunday for tampering with a motor vehicle in a downtown alley, according to police reports.

Ronald Brian Sklare, 19, and Bradley J. Saks, 18, both students at the University of Illinois, were arrested Sunday in the 100 block of South Clinton Street after they were allegedly seen kicking a Coralville man's 1983 Buick.

Both were also charged with public intoxication.

Police

By Franc Contreras
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Police responded to 38 separate reports of loud parties during the weekend, according to police reports.

Iowa City police issued 23 written warnings Friday and Saturday night, according to the reports. Police also arrested 16 people Saturday for open container violations.

Iowa City Police Sergeant Jim Hazlett attributed the unusually high number of loud party and open container violations to fans celebrating the UI's first home football game. Hazlett said the number of complaints and arrests increases "whenever the Hawks have a football game at home."

Report: An Iowa City home sustained \$8,000 damage Friday after discarded smoking material ignited paper in a waste can, according to Iowa City Fire Department officials.

The blaze was reported at 4:08 p.m. by a neighbor who noticed smoke pouring out of a second-floor window at 325 N. Lucas St. Firefighters had the fire under control within 10 minutes, Iowa City Fire Department Lt. Jim Giesking said.

Giesking said the fire apparently began in the downstairs living room, but there was heavy smoke damage from burning plastic items in the house.

None of the four residents was home when the fire began, Giesking said.

Courts

By Sheryl L. Cohen
The Daily Iowan

A former Coralville police officer was charged Friday with going armed with a dangerous weapon with intent to use after pointing it at an Iowa City man Wednesday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Stephen J. Snyder, 1512 Oakwood Village, was charged Friday after he allegedly pointed a gun Wednesday at an Iowa City man while wearing a ski mask on Newton Road, according to court records.

Snyder allegedly spread his legs while bracing the gun and ordered him to walk toward a wooded area while pointing it at him, according to court records.

The man recognized Snyder's voice and said Snyder had made previous threats on his life.

Snyder was released over the weekend from Johnson County Jail after posting \$20,000 bond, according to jail officials. A preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 5.

An Iowa City man was charged Friday in Johnson County District Court in connection with a reckless driving incident which occurred early Friday morning in Solon, Iowa.

Marshall Dean Burkhart, 308 Indian Lookout, was charged with three separate counts, including two of assault causing injury and one of willful injury after allegedly striking at least three pedestrians in Solon, causing serious injury to one and minor injuries to the others.

Burkhart drove directly at the pedestrians, attempting to strike them, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 14, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged in Johnson County District Court on Friday with fourth degree criminal mischief in connection with an incident Friday.

Patrick D. Moreland, 1014 Oakcrest, was charged after breaking into another residence in the 800 block of West Benton Street, according to court records.

Moreland admitted to kicking in the door to the apartment, and breaking the locks on the door. The door was not repairable, according to court records.

Moreland was released on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 13.

Historical Library, 402 Iowa Ave. Doors open at 6 p.m.

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

Iowa City Chorales will rehearse from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Agudas Achim Synagogue, 602 E. Washington St.

Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry will hold a seminar, featuring Bruce Gronbeck speaking on "Ong's Place in 20th-Century Rhetorical and Communication Theory" from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. in Boyd Law Building Room 480.

Writers' Workshop will hold a James Salter fiction reading at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Mitch Snyder will lecture on "Hunger in America" at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:15 p.m. in EPB Room 3.

Entrepreneur Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Macbride Hall Room 112.

Baptist Student Union will sponsor a talk on prayer by Tom Nesibitt at 7 p.m. in Halsey Gymnasium Room W-113.

Iowa City Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the State

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Former UI professor dies of AIDS



Kerry Grippe

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

After a yearlong battle with AIDS, former UI Music Professor Kerry Grippe died Friday in his home state of Arkansas. He was 38.

Grippe, who said having AIDS helped him discover his spirituality, first learned of his exposure to the AIDS virus two years ago. Last fall, he developed a severe case of

pneumonia that put him in the hospital and characterized him as an AIDS patient.

When his health permitted, Grippe continued to teach piano at the UI School of Music. In an interview with *The Daily Iowan* last April, Grippe said the support he received from colleagues and students helped make having AIDS a positive experience.

GRIPPE ALSO SAID AIDS had taught him to accept his own death.

"In many ways, it's been good for me," he said. "It has forced me to re-evaluate my life, and it has taught me a lot, and helped me grow."

During one of several hospital stays, Grippe said he had a near-death experience in which he felt his body was moving forward

through space. He said he enjoyed the experience and wanted it to continue, but he heard a voice say, "No, it's too soon."

A "tremendous spiritual awakening" moved Grippe to further accept his fatal disease.

"For me, the spiritual concerns are believing in God and believing in the soul," he said.

Grippe said he allowed interviews with the media in hopes that

others would learn about AIDS.

"AIDS is going to affect everyone, and everybody's going to be touched somehow," he said. "(AIDS is) going to force people to re-evaluate their priorities and what they have, what's important to them."

"We need to change," he said. "We need to change radically."

Grippe left Iowa City in June to be with family members in Arkansas.

Iowa will lose seat in House after 1990

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Iowa and Kansas each will relinquish one congressional representative after 1990 while Nebraska will hold on to its three, a federal report indicated Sunday.

The Congressional Research Service Report shows Iowa's delegation in the House will decrease from six to five, and Kansas' representation will drop to four members.

Kansas and Iowa probably will lose one representative each to states in the country's southern and western regions, the survey showed. Northeastern states also were projected to lose House seats to the south and west.

After the 1990 U.S. Census, the congressional-seat winners will be California, Florida and Texas, the report showed. Those states were predicted to gain three or four members each.

GARY KAUFMAN, a Legislative Bureau counsel in Des Moines, said he is not surprised by his

state's projected one-seat loss because the Census Bureau estimates Iowa's population declined from more than 2.9 million in 1980 to 2.85 million last year. The 2.2 percent slide is the largest estimated decline among the 50 states.

Kansas' and Nebraska's populations both grew from 1980 to 1986 by 4.1 percent and 1.8 percent, respectively. However, the report said Kansas still stands to lose a seat because population gains in other areas of the country have proven proportionately greater.

The Congressional Research Service, which provides information to congressional representatives and committees, compiled three projections of House delegations after the 1990 census, and all three projected Iowa and Kansas each will lose one seat.

The projections were based on data from the U.S. Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis, the U.S. Census Bureau and the Washington-based NPA Data Services.

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Simon speaks in Iowa City

Crowd of 650 assembles to hear candidate

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

Democratic presidential hopeful Paul Simon told an enthusiastic crowd of about 650 people Friday afternoon about his plan for arms control and for redirecting education if he were elected president.

"If, on January 21, 1989, Mikhail Gorbachev is leader of the Soviet Union and I am leader of the United States, I will send him a signal saying 'If you stop all nuclear testing, we will stop all nuclear testing,'" he said.

After an introduction by Rep. Dave Nagle, D-Iowa, Simon outlined his plan to cut military spending, saying he would negotiate to stop ballistic missile testing and fund joint civilian exploration of space with the Soviet Union.

"Let's stop any possible use of space for weaponry that will threaten all of us," he said.

SIMON, TOUTING his accomplishments in the U.S. Senate, such as killing the railroad MX Missile amendment, said he would spend money more effectively on education than on defense.

"For Head Start programs, student loans, everything — we can reduce the deficit, we can spend some money on education where we ought to and we can change the priorities of this nation," he said. "And we'll be a much healthier nation in the process."

Simon told of his interest in improving accessibility to education in the United States.

"Higher education has to be accessible to everyone," Simon said. "We have to see that we move on adult education. We cannot tolerate 23 million functionally illiterate adult Americans. We cannot continue to tolerate urban education that is any less than quality."

SIMON SAID HE would make



Presidential candidate Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., holds a UI sweatshirt presented to him by UI sophomore Ellen Faustine while speaking to a crowd on the Pentacrest Friday afternoon.

higher education more accessible, saying he would make the Pell grant an entitlement and make grants more accessible than student loans.

Simon said education could alleviate much of the conflict between Soviets and Americans, saying conflict comes from not understanding each other.

"Why do we pile up all these weapons?" he asked. "Because we fear each other. And we fear each other in large measure because we do not understand each other. Yet the reality is today we are spending more and more on arms and less on understanding."

"WE HAVE TO BUILD a base of understanding between nations. If we were to agree on every possible arms control agreement that I can envision with the Soviets tomorrow, that is likely to gradu-

ally erode because we have not built a base of understanding," he said.

Shortly after the rally, the Illinois senator spoke briefly to Iowa Association of Realtors conventioners at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., emphasizing the need to balance the U.S. budget by lowering interest rates.

"The big thing that is escalating costs is interest," he said. "That is the biggest growth in the federal budget. If we get a president who moves on the deficit problem, we can start cutting that down. "Every time you reduce interest rates one percent when you have a 2.3 trillion indebtedness, you save \$23 billion dollars. That's a lot of money — even to Iowa realtors," Simon said.

SIMON SAID he would prefer lowering interest rates to balance the budget rather than raising

taxes. "I believe there are other alternatives that are more constructive," he said. "But I don't think any responsible candidate can absolutely rule it out."

UI senior Jack Lockhart said Simon has improved his general electability since his last appearance in Iowa City. "This time he just seemed to communicate better than he did at the public library in the summer," he said.

But junior Jerry Meierotto said Simon didn't differentiate himself from any others in the crowded field of Democratic presidential candidates.

"I didn't see any difference from the other candidates at all," he said. "He's saying the same thing (Democratic presidential candidate Missouri Senator Richard) Gephardt is."

Gore plays moderate at forum

By Maura Dolan
Los Angeles Times

DES MOINES — Six Democratic presidential aspirants debated small but significant differences on military strategies and challenged and even ridiculed each other here Sunday during an unusually spirited forum on arms issues.

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. sought to distinguish himself as the only moderate among the Democratic presidential hopefuls, repeatedly condemning the others' more liberal stands as unrealistic.

During recent candidates' forums, there has been little to separate the six leading Democrats who have been campaigning here for the Feb. 8 Democratic caucuses, the first major contest in the presidential race.

While Gore, who polls show is not doing well in Iowa, clearly emerged as the most conservative of the pack on arms issues Sunday, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt also emphasized his differences, such as on limited in-flight testing of nuclear weapons. Both Babbitt and Gore said they support such testing. The others generally oppose such testing, although not all got to comment on the subject Sunday.

AFTER THE DEBATE, Gore said many of the more liberal views espoused by his fellow contenders at the forum were "wildly unrealistic" and would not appeal to the mainstream American public. If the Democrats want to win in November 1988, he said, they must have a candidate who can appeal to

a broad spectrum, not just the liberal activists who vote in Iowa's Democratic caucuses. Gore clearly tried to paint himself as the only candidate who can be elected.

"I thought it was me against all five of them," he said after the debate. Asked about Babbitt's willingness to differ from the rest, Gore conceded: "On a couple of issues, Bruce saw the light."

The nearly two-hour debate began with a question about the Nicaraguan Contras. Each of the candidates, except Gore, said they opposed all aid to the Contras, and would halt it if elected president.

BABBITT CALLED AID to the Contras "a slow-motion Bay of Pigs," and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis called U.S. policy in Nicaragua "one of the worst foreign policy fiascos" in American

history. The Rev. Jesse Jackson also condemned U.S. action in Nicaragua. "If we mine the harbors of Nicaragua, we don't have the moral authority to challenge the ayatollah in the Persian Gulf," Jackson said.

When Gore got his turn, he said: "All of the others have said basically the same thing. I agree with part of it, and I disagree with part of it."

Gore said he opposes military aid to the Contras but supports limited humanitarian aid until it becomes clear that the Sandinistas will live by the Central American peace agreement.

"We need a president with foreign policy experience who understands that we must deal from a position of strength," Gore said.

Schroeder calls for rally to reveal nomination decision

DENVER (UPI) — Mixed signals from Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado about a possible run for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination should be cleared up Monday, when she finally reveals her intentions.

Schroeder, who has been unoffi-

cially campaigning since June 5, mailed more than 5,000 invitations to a noon rally at the Greek Amphitheatre at the Civic Center Park in downtown Denver.

Officials with her exploratory campaign said they did not know what she had in mind.

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Casey found Reagan passive, strange

WASHINGTON — William Casey found President Ronald Reagan to be a passive, indecisive loner who would never have become a politician if he had been a better actor, excerpts from a new book about the CIA said Sunday.

Passages from the 511-page book by Bob Woodward, *Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-1987*, published in *The Washington Post*, give Casey's impressions of Reagan, whose 1980 presidential campaign Casey managed.

Woodward said he conducted more than four dozen interviews with Casey, and the CIA director "found Reagan strange."

Reagan told Casey "he would have stayed in movies if he had been more successful at it," the book says.

Ferraro's husband faces bribery trial

NEW YORK — Businessman John Zaccaro, who conducted his affairs in relative obscurity until his wife, Geraldine Ferraro, became the Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1984, faces trial Monday in a \$1 million bribery scheme.

Zaccaro, a real estate and insurance broker, is accused of trying to extort, with Queens Borough President Donald Manes, \$1 million from a firm seeking a cable television contract.

Zaccaro insists on his innocence, and Ferraro has said he would never have been indicted if she had not made her bid on the Democratic presidential ticket with Walter Mondale.

Americans travel 3.65 trillion miles

DETROIT — Americans racked up a record 3.65 trillion miles in overall travel last year, mostly for pleasure and mostly in a car or truck, a Hertz Corp. study showed Sunday.

The record distance, measured in passenger miles, is up 13.5 percent from the previous year, and translates into nearly 42 miles per day per person, the giant rental and leasing company said in its fourth annual "Mobile America" survey.

The study, which calculates its overall figures among the nation's 239.3 million people, showed Americans' travel spending, whether for business, pleasure, or around-town trips and errands, rose 19.4 percent to a record \$1.26 trillion or \$5,521 per person.

Homeless hold 'trek for justice' rally

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A band of homeless people on a "trek for justice" to publicize their plight held a rally Sunday atop beachfront bluffs on the grassy strip of an oceanside park while some local residents complained of the "circus."

About 30 men and women on a march through affluent communities west of Los Angeles joined other transients and slept Saturday night in Palisades Park. They called their encampment "Justiceville," a smattering of tattered sleeping bags and soiled blankets.

Ortega rules out amnesty for Contras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega has ruled out a general amnesty for Contra rebels and former National Guardsmen as part of a regional peace plan, the Sandinista party newspaper said Sunday.

Also Sunday, Nicaragua's largest opposition party marked its 30th anniversary and planned a rally and march through the capital that was expected to test the political opening called for by the peace plan.

Trotsky recognized by Soviet press

MOSCOW — A Soviet newspaper devoted a whole page Sunday to Leon Trotsky in the most extensive glasnost treatment of the once-taboo revolutionary who became a historical non-person 58 years ago.

But the *Sovetskaya Rossiya* article said Trotsky had fought the Bolshevik party that later became the Communist Party and his final political defeat was inevitable and not just the work of Josef Stalin.

Although one of the key leaders of the Soviet revolution, Trotsky became a non-person after he was expelled from Russia in 1929 by Stalin and killed in 1940 in Mexico by a Stalinist agent.

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—U freshman Mike Heath, on the upcoming U2 concert at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. See story, page 1A.

Study reveals increase in federal white-collar crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first Justice Department study of federal white-collar crime showed Sunday that 18 percent more people were convicted between 1980 to 1985 — but that was only half the rise recorded for all other offenses.

The study by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics showed that 10,733 people were convicted in 1985 for white-collar crimes, including fraud, forgery and embezzlement, and

they got shorter prison terms.

But in reporting the 18 percent increase since 1980, the study also showed the figure was less than half that recorded for non-white collar crimes.

The study, the first look at white-collar crime on the federal level, said 55 percent of 1985 convictions were for fraud, 19 percent for forgery, 16 percent for embezzlement, 5 percent for counterfeiting and 5 percent for regulatory offenses.

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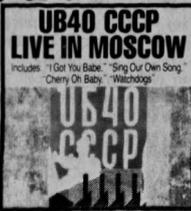
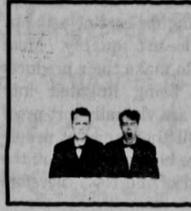
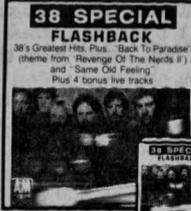
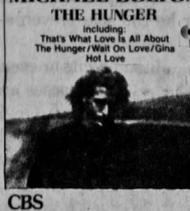
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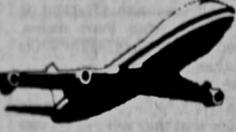
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Smoke signals

Last week's motion to ban smoking in the Johnson County Courthouse drew an unequivocal response from Robert Burns, a member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. He said, "I think this is a fascist mentality and it is unconstitutional."

This illustrates vividly the special place tobacco has in many hearts and all levels of the American legal system. It is precisely as if the framers of the Constitution had made the right to smoke as inalienable as the right to bear arms.

Tobacco fits all criteria for classification as a dangerous drug. It is highly addictive, debilitating, deadly and has no clinical value. But "drugs," as the government often sees them, are cultivated by swarthy people in faraway lands. Because tobacco is grown by American farmers, it is a "crop" and its producers get subsidies amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars.

Instead of being outlawed, tobacco enjoys a most favored legal status. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration prowls the workplaces of America looking for carcinogens but somehow ambient tobacco smoke doesn't qualify. Most manufacturers have to do all they can to make their products safe, completely idiot-proof or risk being litigated into bankruptcy. But the makers of tobacco are virtually tort-proof despite the fact that their products kill thousands of people each year. The warnings on the package help them slip off the hook. The tobacco addict was apprised of the risk, therefore the fault was his.

In a sense, Burns is right. The last thing we need is another law to protect us from our own appetites. But the fact remains that the smoker does not heroically absorb all the toxins his own habit produces — smokers put others at risk. Tobacco already has a special place in the courts, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors needn't mandate another.

David Essex
Editorial Writer

In the potato patch

Maybe corn and soybeans shouldn't be the first vegetables that come to mind at the mention of Iowa. Maybe the state vegetable should be the potato.

The couch potato.

A recent national study by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance showed that 50 percent of U.S. children ages 5 to 8 don't get enough exercise to fully develop their heart and lungs.

And Iowa can't take comfort in statistical anonymity: a professor at Iowa State (she's an alliance member) surveyed one-fourth of the state's school districts and found that 75 percent of the examined schools offered less than 100 minutes of physical education a week. A whopping 38 states devote more time to physical education than Iowa.

The slap-dash solution to this little disaster seems obvious: stick a baseball cap on these kids and sentence them to the nearest little league. Work the little lummoxes until they're slim, trim, healthy machines.

But, like all slap-dash solutions, this is actually no solution at all, mainly because it fails to recognize the difference between organized sports and exercise. The kids who join the teams are usually the ones who already excel, who already understand the lessons of physical education: that exercise should be a regular, productive part of a person's life.

The little leagues and soccer teams don't catch the ones who need catching. The plumpiest potatoes spend as much time parked in front of a TV as they do in school. They spend no time exercising and they never learn the good habits of physical well-being.

The ancient Greeks had a motto: mens sana in corpore sano, a sound mind in a sound body. Maybe they had reason to remind themselves of that. Maybe their kids were couch potatoes too.

Steve T. Donoghue
Editorial Writer

Risky railroad

Although the possibility of being struck by a train in Iowa City seems very minute to most local motorists, it shouldn't. Not when you consider that there is one spot in the city where trains routinely cross a busy street with no more than an occasional sounding of a train's horn serving as a warning of its presence.

While traveling south on Gilbert Street, just two blocks south of The Vine Tavern, unsuspecting motorists are often surprised, indeed shocked, at the fact that many times the only things preventing a car/train collision are quick reflexes or simple luck on the motorist's part. Simple luck and motorists' quick reactions should never be the sole preventatives of a very serious collision.

The absence of railroad crossing-arms, railroad lights or even a clearly visible sign at this dangerous intersection poses an unnecessary threat to the safety of local motorists, bikers and pedestrians. Granted, there are railroad crossing signs located at this crossing. But these signs are small, barely noticeable in the day and nearly nonexistent at night. When it is dark, motorists are often shocked to find themselves square in the path of an approaching train, with the only alternative being to "floor it," or otherwise be hit. This is a tricky situation to be in — especially considering there may be a car directly in front of you, blocking a narrow escape.

The fact that this issue is even in question suggests serious oversights by local officials in regulating the safety of our publically financed street system or grave violations on the part of railroads operating in this area. Either way, accountability for this crossing must be addressed and action taken immediately.

John G. Golden
Editorial Assistant

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Say 'yes' to a city sales tax

Tax needed in order to fight \$1 million projected deficit

By Nancy Willis

Board of Contributors

The problem exists: Iowa City faces a projected \$1 million yearly deficit beginning in fiscal year 1989 due to the loss of \$700,000 annually in federal revenue sharing funds and due to the inability of the property tax revenue base to keep pace with inflationary increases in municipal expenses.

The problem will not go away if the sales tax referendum is defeated. If the sales tax referendum is defeated, the only remaining alternatives are increased property tax and/or reduced services. I encourage you to vote yes Oct. 6 and pass the sales tax alternate for the following reasons:

Sales tax is the least regressive alternative. A comprehensive study has shown that:

1. The lowest income group in Iowa pays 3.13 times more in property tax than in sales tax as a percentage of their entire income.
2. The lowest income group in Iowa pays 4.5 times more in property tax than the highest income

group (as a percentage of total income); the lowest income group in Iowa pays only 3.83 times more in sales tax than the highest income group (as a percentage of total income).

3. The lowest income group in Iowa pays 2.12 times more in property tax than the national average: the lowest income group in Iowa pays less, i.e. .74 times, in sales tax than the national average. ("The Sorry State of State Taxes" by Citizens for Tax Justice, a joint project with Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy, Washington, D.C., January 1987).

Additionally, depriving the lower income groups of public services is

regressive: cutting public services for those who can least afford to buy them in the market place is regressive. If the sales tax referendum does not pass, the Iowa City Council has no other choices but to cut services or increase property tax to fund the deficit. Sixty-three percent of Iowa City's fiscal year 1988 budget was funded by property tax. The inherent problem of relying even more heavily on property tax is illustrated by the fact that since 1985, the rate of increase of total assessed valuation of real estate in Iowa City has dropped to an annual rate of increase of only 2.5 percent, a rate lower than the rate of increase of the cost of goods and services purchased by the city, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, which increased 3.9 percent for 1985. If Iowa City is forced to fund its current deficit by increasing and relying even more heavily on property tax, the disparity between city income and city expenses could result in insufficient income to

fund our current level of services such that we would be faced with both higher property taxes and decreased services. To commit to property tax is to commit to a continual compromise of the level of city services.

The impact on the Iowa City Public Library is illustrative of the magnitude of the impact of the deficit. One million dollars is about 5 percent of the current city expenditures and translates into \$65,000 of the library's annual operating budget. If the sales tax referendum does not pass not only will the basic services such as library, parks and recreation, fire and police face budget cuts, but also social services to the elderly, the handicapped and our youth could be jeopardized.

The alternatives other than sales tax cannot insure maintenance of services. Please help Iowa City maintain its quality of life. Vote yes on Oct. 6.

Nancy Willis is an Iowa City attorney.

Vote 'no' to tax on Oct. 6

Low-income and working people will be hardest hit by tax

By Jeff Cox

Board of Contributors

Having a little trouble making up your mind about how to vote in the sales tax referendum on Oct. 6? The following is a list of reasons to vote for the sales tax, with an explanation of why every one of them is a bad reason.

1. The sales tax will hit the rich students who don't pay their fair share for city services. The image of rich students cruising around in expensive cars, buying \$2,000 stereo systems and flying off to the Bahamas during spring break belongs in the "welfare Cadillac" category of bigoted myth. Most students are not rich. They have been hit by a series of burdensome tuition increases and are working longer hours and taking longer to graduate in order to pay tuition bills.

Of the 29,000 students at the UI, about 6,000 live in residence halls. The rest live in taxable property and contribute their share to city services. Those who live in residence halls use fewer city services than those who live in apartments. All students are paying tuition, a fee for government services which is spent mostly in Iowa City.

Although it is not clear that a sales tax will hit students harder than permanent residents, it will definitely hit some students much harder than others.

For instance, the sales tax places a special burden on parents of young children, who must buy diapers, clothes, toys, books and over-the-counter medical supplies regardless of their income. Wage-earners who are trying to begin a household and go to school part time will

pay a disproportionate share because of the expenses of furniture, appliances, home furnishing and home repairs. Single parents will be hit hardest of all. Students who belong in those categories will pay more; other students may get off lightly.

2. Without a sales tax, city services will be cut dramatically. The prospect of severe budget cuts is an irresponsible scare tactic being used by the proponents of a sales tax. There is no reason for any drastic cuts in services. Iowa City is the only city with more than 50,000 residents in Iowa which has not reached the state mandated cap on property taxes. With the nation's lowest unemployment rate, we are the envy of many other Iowa cities which face genuine fiscal crises.

A consensus has developed in Iowa City that our public services are an essential element of the quality of life in this community. The special Citizens' Committee appointed to examine the city's tax options outlined several ways to avoid severe service cuts and brought them to the Iowa City Council's attention last summer. In order to carry out drastic cuts, a city council would have to defy a virtually unanimous public view that ser-

vices should be maintained at their current levels.

3. Without a sales tax increase, my property taxes will go out of sight. The city is facing a temporary budget deficit which will require some kind of tax increases. The Citizens' Committee recommended a temporary two year property tax increase of just over 10 percent to meet the deficit. This would allow additional time to explore other alternatives, such as going to the state legislature this spring to ask for a local option income tax.

The city manager and council majority hastily rejected that advice in favor of a permanent 23 percent sales tax increase (from 4 to 5 percent). They propose to fund a temporary deficit with a permanent tax increase. The voters should ask them to think again.

4. With a sales tax increase, city services will be improved. Even though a sales tax increase will bring in twice as much money as needed to cover the deficit, the council and manager have carefully designed this tax so that the surplus will be permanently designated by law for debt reduction.

None of this money has been designated to restore the cuts in library and transit services which occurred earlier this year. None of it has been designated to fund increases in human service spending. The council has been very careful to avoid making any commitments to reopen the library on Friday or return to half-hourly bus service during mid-day.

5. The sales tax does not hurt the poor because food and drugs are

exempt. Iowa's sales tax, even with food and prescription drugs exempt is steeply regressive, which means that it falls more heavily on low income and working people than on the wealthy. Unlike 32 other states, Iowa does not exempt any portion of gas, electricity, telephone or water bills from the sales tax. Unlike six other states, Iowa does not exempt clothing.

The Iowa General Assembly calculated last spring that an additional 1 percent sales tax would be three times as burdensome for a family making \$10,000 a year as for a family making \$100,000.

6. The property tax is even more regressive than the sales tax. Those who make this claim are using a flawed study which uses the very high property tax levels in Des Moines as the average for all of Iowa, depends on the federal tax tables which understate the sales tax burden on the poor and assumes that 100 percent of property tax is passed on from property owners to renters, which may not always be the case depending on market forces.

A study of the property tax based on different assumptions would show it to be regressive, but not as regressive as the sales tax. The Citizens for Tax Justice has already placed Iowa on the list of the "Filthy Fifteen" states with the most regressive tax codes in the nation. If we adopt a sales tax on Oct. 6, our tax burden will become even more unfair than it already is.

Jeff Cox, a UI associate professor in history, is a member of Citizens Opposed to Unfair New Taxes.

Only the shadow nose the reasons why

J.L. McClure

a sign that the end of the world is at hand.

Doctors, we all know, are completely worthless when it comes to colds. You sit dying in the waiting room for several hours. Finally, after the less fortunate around you have succumbed and been carted away, you're admitted to the inner sanctum of the examination room, where you wait several hours more before the doctor enters and blithely observes, "Well, it looks like you've got a cold." You are then advised to "go back home, take some aspirin, drink fluids and get plenty of rest." In effect, you're told, "There's nothing to do but sit this thing out, and if you can get some sleep during your agony it will at least make the time pass a bit faster." For this, you're charged several hundred dollars.

YOU WOULD think that medical research would have come up with a cure for the common cold by now. They can transplant virtually all of the vital organs of the body. They can slap mechanical hearts into terminally ill patients and allow them to survive for at least another few months of accruing astronomical hospital bills. They can provide prostheses for parts of the body that

even Phil Donahue finds interesting.

So why can't they cure the common cold? Why is it still "aspirin, fluids and rest?" I think there are two possible answers.

First, medical research remains a plumb field financially. Each year the government, insurance companies and individuals dump tons of money into research programs to pay for all those Petri dishes, Bunsen burners and spiffy white coats that researchers and doctors like to wear as emblems of their status. We give them the money in the hope that they will finally come up with a cure for the common cold. They know this, of course, and, not being dumb, realize that if they were to find a cure for the common cold, the money would quickly dry up and they would have to go out and start buying their own clothes. So they continue developing organ transplant procedures, mechanical hearts and prostheses, safe in the knowledge that the money will keep pouring in as long as the general public is still plagued by the common cold.

THE SECOND, less cynical, possibility is that the medical researchers are serving a higher philosophical function. We are a people blindly dependent upon science and technology. Some time ago, we abandoned the view that science and technology were adjuncts, or mediators, to living, and adopted the view that they were the means for living itself. From cars and telephones and TV to education and defense systems and medicine, we regard science and its multitude of accomplishments as the very basis for life. Without them, where would we be? Perhaps, in their not providing us with a cure for the common cold, the researchers are leaving us with the most common of reminders of our human vulnerability — the actuality of life.

Perhaps, still, it's little comfort when one wakes to the sensation of having one's throat being shaved with a rusty razor. I'd just as soon have a cure.

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

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Poll: Senate should reject Bork nomination

By David G. Savage
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A new nationwide poll released Sunday found that Americans by a nearly 2-1 margin opposed the confirmation of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

This latest survey was the fourth national poll issued since Bork testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee, and all found public opinion turning against the conservative jurist, although by substantially different margins. The surveys are particularly sig-

nificant because Bork's confirmation probably depends on about a dozen middle-of-the road senators who remain undecided. Moreover, before the Senate hearings, the White House said that Bork's testimony would prove to be "the secret weapon" that would turn public support in his favor.

INSTEAD, FOR reasons that remain unclear, support for Bork apparently has slipped as a result of his Senate appearance.

Among 1,249 people questioned by Louis Harris Associates, 57 percent said the Senate should reject

President Ronald Reagan's nominee to the high court, while 29 percent said they favored his confirmation. Those who said they watched Bork's testimony on television or followed it closely in the newspapers opposed his confirmation by a 61-32 margin.

The telephone sample was taken Sept. 17-23 and the results were prepared for Tribune Media Service and published in Sunday's *New York Daily News*. Bork was on the witness stand Sept. 15-19.

THE THREE POLLS published late last week found the public more evenly divided on Bork than

did the Harris poll.

An NBC-*Wall Street Journal* poll of 1,544 adults taken Sept. 21-22 found 42 percent opposed to Bork, 34 percent in favor and 24 percent undecided.

A CBS-*New York Times* poll of 836 persons taken Sept. 21-22 found 26 percent against, 16 percent for and 57 percent undecided.

An ABC-*Washington Post* poll of 2,116 persons Sept. 17-23 found 48 percent opposed and 44 percent in favor. In early August, the same polling group found Bork had a 45-40 percent margin of support.

Reagan administration officials

say they believe the polling results reflect the harsh anti-Bork advertising and public relations campaigns being waged by groups concerned with civil rights, civil liberties and the environment.

"THIS HAS A LOT to do with the hysteria whipped up by the special interest groups," Department of Justice spokesman Terry Eastland said Sunday. "Their rhetoric has been calculated to whip up fear, to frighten people into believing one member of the court is going to take away their civil rights or let police invade their bedrooms."

"The ultimate consideration is the senators who must weigh the arguments and not blindly follow what opinion polls say," Eastland added.

During five days of Senate hearings, the 60-year old Bork patiently defended his judicial views, appearing to soften his stand on some controversial issues, but holding firm on others. He said, for example, that he can find no "right of privacy" in the Constitution that would justify either Supreme Court rulings throwing out a state law banning the sale of contraceptives or the 1973 decision giving women a right to an abortion.

Iraq intensifies air attacks against Iranian ships in Gulf

By Michael Ross
Los Angeles Times

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq stepped up its air strikes against shipping in the Persian Gulf on Sunday, attacking three oil tankers off the Iranian coast in one of the most intensive series of raids since the so-called tanker war began four years ago.

The new attacks, which followed two others on Saturday, came as Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger wound up a weekend tour of the region to visit with U.S. forces and to discuss military cooperation with the leaders of Saudi Arabia and Bahrain.

In an interview from the gulf on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program, Weinberger praised the "excellent" military cooperation that he said U.S. forces in the region are quietly receiving from Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and other Arab gulf states.



U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger inspects Iranian mines aboard the USS Lasalle Sunday in the Persian Gulf.

WEINBERGER, WHO conferred on Saturday with King Fahd and other senior Saudi officials, said he was "completely satisfied with their level of response." But he added, "The less we talk about it, the more we get. So I'm not going to talk about it."

Weinberger, who was to leave for Egypt Monday, also denounced Iran as an "outlaw nation" governed by fanatics and said U.S. forces must remain in the gulf to safeguard international shipping from Iranian attempts to disrupt it.

The Iraqis accompanied their latest attacks on ships servicing Iran with a warning that the tanker war will be further intensified unless Tehran accepts a cease-fire as called for by the U.N. Security Council on July 20.

"The Tehran regime has one of two choices — either a comprehensive peace or all-out war," Al Thawra, the official newspaper of Iraq's ruling Baath Party, said in

an editorial Sunday.

GULF-BASED SHIPPING sources reported Iraqi attacks Sunday on an Iranian shuttle tanker, a Liberian bulk carrier and on a Cypriot ship hit twice in two days — the second time as it was being towed to an Iranian port in the northern gulf.

The Cypriot tanker — the 225,682-ton Coral Cape — was set on fire, but the blaze was later extinguished and no casualties were reported, the sources said.

The Liberian-flagged vessel, the 15,000-ton Marlin, was attacked by Iraqi jets near Iran's major offshore oil loading facility at Kharg Island early Sunday. According to Lloyds Shipping Intelligence, the

Marlin's owner of record is Alcoa Steamship Co., whose registered offices are in New York.

The Iranian shuttle tanker, the 69,360-ton Shirvan, was also hit near Kharg Island.

Iraq has tentatively accepted the United Nations' call for a cease-fire, but Iran said it would do so only if Iraq is denounced by the international community for starting the gulf war seven years ago this month.

Although still unacceptable to Iraq, the Iranian position — aroused interest among diplomats who noted that it seemed to represent a softening of Tehran's previous demands for the overthrow of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Bush calls for Polish Solidarity

Washington Post

WARSAW, Poland — Polish communist leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski Sunday rebuffed appeals from Vice President Bush for political changes sought by the banned Solidarity trade union, describing them as "suicidal," in talks that appeared to make no headway on longstanding U.S.-Polish differences.

On the second day of a visit here intended to boost his presidential campaign at home, Bush repeatedly made symbolic gestures of support for Solidarity while taking a hard line with the government. He flashed a Solidarity victory sign at a waiting crowd, heard praise for Solidarity and U.S. freedoms at Mass, and Sunday night met with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa at a private dinner.

"WE SUPPORT Solidarity. We support pluralism. We've been very clear on that," Bush told Walesa at the outset of their meeting, as reporters looked on. Walesa responded, "We thank the ruling team of the United States very much for its understanding of the Polish problem."

In what Bush described as a gesture to the Polish people, he informed Jaruzelski that the United States would help Poland seek rescheduling of debts with the "Paris Club" of western governmental creditors.

Officials conceded that Bush had not won additional commitments from Jaruzelski for the changes the Reagan administration maintains are necessary in Poland, including the re-establishment of independent unions.

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Ralph Whitehead, a professor of journalism and public policy at the University of Massachusetts, and a sometime consultant to Democratic candidates, theorized that press zeal this time may be a compensation for regrets about not hammering harder at flaws it saw in candidate Reagan eight years ago.

"YOU ALMOST GET the feeling that the press thinks they better go after these guys while they're all still three feet tall," he said, "because they found with Reagan, once he got the megaphone of the White House, they couldn't touch him for a long time."

Greg Schneiders, a Democratic campaign consultant, said: "I think we have got a unique situation in 1988 because the (Democratic) candidates are unknown to the public, but reasonably well-known

to the insiders — the press, members of the House or Senate, staffers, consultants, pollsters, fund-raisers. . . . They've got some idea of where to look for a failing, and when they find some evidence, they're all over it."

Thus, it became a standardized sentence in stories about Hart last spring that the womanizing reflected a pattern of recklessness and need to flout established rules of behavior, and in recent stories about Biden that the plagiarizing reflected a lack of intellectual discipline, a tendency to think with his mouth. Columnists, editorial writers and commentators probed these traits more deeply. What was striking about coverage in both instances was its virtual unanimity; there was little or no dissent from the proposition that small lapses stood for major flaws.

Parking

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faculty, staff and students who use the current lot and people who use the Union, he said.

The department will also pave a section of the green space south of the UI Main Library to create about 100 metered student parking spaces and will pave an area between the Chemistry-Botany Building and Old Brick, 26 E Market St., to create an additional 50 faculty and staff parking spaces.

The laser center is scheduled to be built in the lot north of the Union and a parking ramp is scheduled to be built on Bloomington Street to replace the parking lost to the laser center.

CONSTRUCTING THE laser center on Union Field was ruled out by the UI-hired design team and the Campus Planning Committee early this summer because the field is the largest section of outdoor recreation space on the east side of campus.

The field is widely used by UI students, UI physical education classes and UI Department of

Recreational Services intramural teams.

Ricketts said the department will put the Union Field parking lot on the western edge of the field — next to trees along the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railroad tracks — if it's possible to pave across a steam tunnel which runs under the field.

Otherwise, the lot will be put along Madison Street, he said, leaving a space a little wider than a football field along Iowa Avenue.

"THE IMPORTANT THING to emphasize is this is temporary," Ricketts said. "We're committed to this being temporary. We don't even want to be in there."

The Union Field lot will be similar to other campus parking lots, but will not have a rock base so it can be removed more easily, he said.

The lot will be gated, but will be open to the public after a specified time of day, similar to many other UI faculty and staff lots, he said.

Ricketts said the other lots will have a moderate base and may be in place for more than a year.

Modeling agency seeks 'right stuff'

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

You need strong bones if you want to be a model.

That's exactly what more than 25 applicants found out as they interviewed with a local division of a New York-based modeling agency at the downtown Holiday Inn Sunday.

Bone structure, says Sue Buob, director of the John Casablancas Agency based in Des Moines, is one of the biggest attributes modeling agencies look at in prospective models.

Height, weight, age and personality also figure into the picture, she said.

"A LOT of it is physical," Buob explained, adding it doesn't take her long to figure out who has the "right stuff." A lot, she said, is based on first impressions.

In fact, a list of winners and losers was posted in the Holiday Inn shortly after noon — just two hours after the interviews started — while more interviews continued until 6 p.m.

About one-fourth of those interviewed survived the first step in the road to stardom.

Michael Bauer, a senior at the University of Northern Iowa, was one of the lucky ones that was asked to come back.

"This is more or less a whim," Bauer said, "I was in town for the Iowa game and I figured I'd give it a try."

BAUER WAS turned away at a similar talent search in Waterloo earlier this year because too many applicants showed up. He said he didn't know what he'd do if he was

to make it big in the modeling business.

"It never was a big dream of mine," he said, adding he just wants to graduate from UNI next spring.

UI freshman Jennifer Peterson said her curiosity compelled her to apply.

"I'm here for the fun of it," she said. "I thought it would be interesting to find out what it's about."

Peterson also said she wasn't sure if she could pursue a modeling career while enrolled as a student.

"I'm an engineering student," she said. "It seems like I'm studying all of the time."

THE SURVIVORS can now look forward to several weeks involvement in a modeling school before they will be contracted out to do ads, commercials and modeling shows, Buob said.

"They're not going to walk in and be ready for the camera," she said, adding the prospects need to be conditioned to modeling industry standards.

Industry standards are strict, she explained. Female models are usually at least 5 feet 8 inches tall, and shouldn't weigh more than 125 pounds.

"The camera will add a lot of weight to them," she said. "The longer the body, they more they can drape (the clothes)."

The average male model, she said, is between 6-foot and 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs between 160 and 190 pounds.

John Casablancas employs about 30 models in Iowa and is a division of Elite, a modeling agency that employs models such as Carol Alt, Kim Alexis and Paulina.

Iran's oil sales to U.S. soar

By Peter Behr
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Iran has become the second-largest supplier of crude oil to the United States, the result of a surge of exports this summer that has pumped more than \$700 million into Tehran's war-torn economy, according to a new analysis of U.S. oil imports.

The sudden growth of this economic link between Iran and the United States — which coincides with an escalating military and diplomatic confrontation between the two nations — is documented in Commerce Department figures cited by John Roberts, senior adviser of the Middle East Institute in Washington.

"In July the United States imported 19.6 million barrels of

Iranian crude oil at a cost of \$359 million. Only Nigeria supplied more," Roberts said.

THE IRANIAN SHIPMENTS amounted to more than 11 percent of U.S. oil imports, while payments from U.S. oil companies provided Iran with about one-third of its total oil revenues, Roberts said. U.S. oil payments to Iran for just the three months ending in July exceeded the annual average in each of the previous three years, he said.

Iran is also trying to arrange direct purchases of at least \$40 million worth of oil-field equipment from U.S. companies in an attempt to replace machinery and rebuild facilities damaged by recent Iraqi air attacks, Roberts said.

"Neither side yet seems to appreci-

ate the magnitude (of this interdependence) . . . because of the secret ways in which Middle Eastern crude is traded," he said.

AS TENSIONS WITH Iran have risen, the Reagan administration has considered an embargo against Iranian goods, particularly oil. The review gained momentum in August, after France banned purchases of Iranian oil, industry sources said. There have been no import restrictions since the agreement accompanying the release of U.S. hostages from Tehran in 1981, Roberts noted.

Last week, an aide to Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said it is "fairly certain" that Dole will introduce legislation this week to embargo all U.S. trade with Iran, according to a wire

service report. A U.S. embargo on Iranian imports would be little more than a symbolic gesture, as was an earlier U.S. decision to ban imports of Libyan oil, according to industry experts.

"There would be no effect on the oil market, because the Iranian oil would find a home somewhere else," said Philip K. Verleger, a visiting fellow with the Institute for International Economics in Washington.

But a U.S. oil embargo on Iranian crude would likely force Iran to cut its oil prices to other buyers, perhaps kicking off another round of price-cutting by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Verleger said. That would be good for consumers and bad for U.S. (oil) producers."

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Off play by mis

By Mike Tri The Daily Iowan

For once, that was a dud on Saturday. In what were touted as the best of Iowa's Wildcat seasons in 1987, the team was out of the game in the first quarter.

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FOOTBALL

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The Iowa volleyball team split its weekend games against Big Ten opponents at Carver-Hawkeye Arena to open conference play. See Page 3B

Offense plagued by wind, mistakes

By Mike Triik
The Daily Iowan

For once, it wasn't the weather that was sloppy at Kinnick Stadium on Saturday.

In what Las Vegas oddsmakers were touting as a Hawkeye cakewalk, Iowa and Kansas State locked horns in a battle that featured 12 turnovers.

"It was a mess," a frazzled Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "It was ugly from an appearance standpoint but the record's going to show 38-13 and I'll take that since we're going into Big Ten play this week."

Football

Entering Saturday's fiasco, none of Iowa's three quarterbacks had thrown an interception. But the Wildcats snagged six Hawkeye tosses in Saturday's game, two from each Iowa signal caller.

"IT SEEMS LIKE when we were going into the wind it really bothered our quarterbacks," Fry said. "We had people open but we didn't throw the ball hard enough. Dan (McGwire) finally did late in the game after the other two guys had hung the ball up for grabs."

"I felt just completely exasperated with some of the mistakes we made," Fry added. "I couldn't believe that we had 38 points with the way we were mentally breaking down. It appeared like we never worked out throwing into the wind in our lives, but we do it all the time. We just didn't do a good job, it was just a bad day."

Even though Fry pointed towards the wind that swept through Kinnick Stadium's south end zone as a partial excuse for the interceptions, both Tom Poholsky and Chuck Hartlieb blamed themselves for the miscues.

"THEY CAME FROM poor decisions on my part," Poholsky said about his two errant tosses. "I think the wind did play a part. All three of us weren't throwing as strong as we should have into the wind. I don't know what it was. We



Iowa fullback David Hudson (20) attempts to rip away from the Wildcats' Alan Smith (54) and Matt Wallerstedt (59) at Kinnick Stadium Saturday. The Hawkeyes won the non-conference game, 38-13.

must have thought that it wasn't as strong as it was. We tried to put the ball up there and let the receivers run under it and it just didn't work out, the ball just hung up in the air."

Hartlieb had a similar explanation for his interceptions. "The wind caught the ball," Hartlieb said. "But that's a poor decision on my part because if I can't get the ball down there in the wind then I shouldn't throw it."

The wind wasn't the only thing that had Fry and his players frustrated after Saturday's win. But whatever the reasons, the Hawkeyes hope they can iron out the kinks before this week's Big Ten opener with Michigan State.

"I THINK I needed something like this to wake me up a little bit," Hartlieb said. "It was frustration. We knew we were the better team and knew we should've been moving the ball. It was just one of those days. But that's fine, we had

a letdown and it came at the right time of the season. Now we have to get ready to go after Michigan State."

According to Fry, Iowa's schedule may have played a part in Saturday's win, which pushes the Hawkeyes to 3-1 on the year. "I told everyone that it (Kansas State) was a very difficult preparation," Fry said. "You just don't play in the Kickoff Classic against Tennessee and then play against

See Sloppy, Page 5B

Lackluster Hawks top 'Cats 38-13

By Tom Dickerson
The Daily Iowan

The first three offensive plays Iowa ran against Kansas State Saturday indicated what was to come for the first three quarters as the Hawkeyes clung to a 21-13 lead going into the final period before pulling away for a 38-13 victory.

On the first play, Iowa recovered its own fumble for an 8-yard loss. On the second play, the Wildcats' Marcus Miller intercepted a pass

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and ran it back 32 yards, and on the third play the Hawkeyes were penalized 10 yards for holding.

Before the game was over, Iowa threw six interceptions, fumbled four times (losing one) and was flagged six times for 44 yards.

THE BOTTOM LINE: Iowa still won by 25 points over a game Wildcat squad that kept 67,700 Hawkeye fans glued to their seats in the Iowa home opener.

"I don't recall any time as a head coach where I have had a team score 38 points and win the game and have such an empty feeling about the performance," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "We had seven turnovers. We hadn't had a pass intercepted or fumbled the ball other than the option play in the Kickoff Classic all year, so hopefully we got them all out of our system."

All three Iowa quarterbacks — Chuck Hartlieb, Tom Poholsky and Dan McGwire — played, and each threw two interceptions. The six interceptions fell one short of the school record, set in 1965 when North Carolina State picked off seven Iowa passes.

What did Fry think of his quarterbacks' performances?

"NOT VERY GOOD," Fry said. "I really don't know. All three of them have played about the same amount of time. They've all had

good days and bad days. Somebody will come out of the pack this week, but I can't tell you who it is now. I would assume, and I'm just assuming, that it will be between Chuck and Dan because those two had a better game than Tommy. Dan did some good things late, and earlier in the ball game Chuck moved the ball real well. So I don't know."

Kansas State quieted the Iowa crowd on its opening drive of the ballgame, marching 51 yards in 13 plays to Iowa's 41-yard line. The drive was stopped when Iowa's Joe Mott intercepted Kansas State quarterback Gary Swim after Joe Schuster put heavy pressure on Swim from up the middle.

IOWA'S FIRST PLAY from its own 45-yard line was a pitch-out sweep to running back Kevin Harmon, but quarterback Hartlieb's pitch was off-target, and Harmon had to scramble back to recover the ball at the Iowa 37 for an 8-yard loss.

On second down, a Hartlieb pass to wide receiver Quinn Early was intercepted by Kansas State's Marcus Miller who returned the ball 32 yards to Iowa's 15-yard line.

Four plays later, Swim threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to running back Tony Jordan and, after the kick, the Wildcats led, 7-0.

Iowa tied the game on its next drive, which officially covered 58 yards in 8 plays but actually went 80 yards in 6 plays.

A holding penalty, a 15-yard sack of Hartlieb and a delay of game penalty put the Hawkeyes back on their 20-yard line, facing a third-and-32. Hartlieb then hit a wide-open Harmon near the sidelines for 32 yards and a first down.

After three runs by Harmon for 12 yards, fullback David Hudson blew through a huge hole up the middle for a 5-yard touchdown run. Rob Houghtlin booted the extra point to tie the game, 7-7.

IOWA TOOK A 14-7 lead on its next possession when Harmon See Hawkeyes, Page 5B

Upshaw meets with players; warns of season-long strike

By Greg Henderson
United Press International

NFL teams missed games for the first time in five years Sunday, and the head of the players' union vowed to strike all season to win free agency from the owners.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, briefed about 50 players in Los Angeles as the walkout entered its second week with no sign of settlement. He spoke for two hours on the day when 13 games were called off.

"What they're (players) saying is the season is over," Upshaw said. "They're willing to stay out for all the issues because they under-

stand the importance of free agency. It's an American right and something we're going to fight for."

"I'M VERY ENCOURAGED to know the players understand this is a fight in which we're going to fight until it's over. The reason management left the table was one reason and one reason alone: to see if there are any cracks in our armor. There will not be any cracks in our armor."

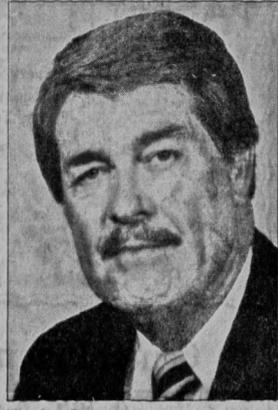
The two sides did not bargain over the weekend and a management spokesman said the earliest negotiations could resume would be Thursday. NFL owners will meet in New York Tuesday and plan to field teams next weekend

with substitute players. "The owners are going ahead with the games," NFL Management Council spokesman John Jones said. "They're asking the fans for their support and understanding."

Upshaw held the first of a three-day series of informational sessions with players around the league. He is to meet players in Chicago Monday, Atlanta Tuesday and the New York area Tuesday night.

PLAYERS FROM THE Los Angeles Raiders and Rams, San Francisco 49ers, Seattle Seahawks and Denver Broncos attended Sunday's meeting. When it ended, they chanted "Unity, unity, unity."

Fry won't reveal which QB will start vs. Michigan State



Hayden Fry

By Mike Triik
The Daily Iowan

One week after Iowa football coach Hayden Fry thought he might be set with his No. 1 quarterback, Kansas State went and threw a wrench into the ninth-year coach's plans.

Fry announced Sunday that any of the three quarterbacks — Chuck Hartlieb, Tom Poholsky or Dan McGwire — could start in Saturday's Big Ten opener against Michigan State and he would play whoever was getting the job done.

"It just so happens that we have three damn good quarterbacks," Fry said during his weekly teleconference. "We're going to keep the job open and whoever is doing a good job is going to play. My job as

a coach is to win ballgames and I'll use whoever gets the job done that helps us win. It's the same situation that we have at tight end.

"WE'VE GONE OVER our personnel and this is a three quarterback team," Fry added. "The news media and the fans should get used to it because they could see three quarterbacks all year."

Fry also said that he and offensive coordinator Bill Snyder have agreed on which quarterback would start Saturday's game but would not make it public until Monday morning.

"This is becoming a classic," Fry said. "The last three games have gone down to the wire. I don't think we'll have any trouble getting ready for this one."

Hawkeyes win one, lose two on Virginia trip

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

Andrea Wieland notched her first collegiate shutout Sunday as the Iowa hockey team defeated James Madison, 1-0. The victory followed losses to No. 1-ranked North Carolina (5-0 Saturday) and Old Dominion (5-1 Friday) at Norfolk, Va.

"Andrea Wieland did very well — the entire weekend," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "She is going to be a superb college goalkeeper."

"She brought with her a tremendous competitive attitude today. After being out with mononucleosis for two weeks and making her first collegiate start, she did more than I expected."

"After we allowed 10 goals in the first two games, Andrea's attitude

Field Hockey

was that she wanted a shutout, and she got it," Davidson said.

IOWA RECEIVED another boost from first-year player Barb deKanter, who scored the game's only goal on a hard blast from the left top of the circle with 10 minutes left in the first half. The No. 5 Hawkeyes, 7-3, dominated play throughout, out-shooting the Dukes 25-14 and 16-5 on penalty corners.

Davidson was pleased with her team's play, especially after the squad was outscored 10-1 the two previous games.

"I'm really happy with what I saw out there today," Davidson said. "We could have come out very demoralized but we came out and gave 1000 percent. We really needed a win heading into the Big Ten season. It wasn't a pretty win, but a 'W.'"

"The game was very rough. I thought it was ice hockey out there (with) so much body-checking by James Madison," Davidson said.

(JUNIOR DEFENSE person) Bernadette Demers continues to play exceedingly well for us. She plays steady and almost makes no mistakes. Her positioning has been good and she's been moving to the ball well," Davidson said.

Davidson also complimented the play of sophomore forward Aileen Trendler and deKanter, who hails from The Netherlands.

But there were no rave reviews from Davidson after Friday's game with Old Dominion.

"We played an abominable game against Old Dominion. We didn't compete. It was like we were at half-speed," Davidson said.

Iowa trailed 3-0 when Elizabeth Tchou rifled home her 13th goal of the season. However, the Hawkeyes could get no closer as the No. 12 Lady Monarchs netted the final two goals for a 5-1 victory.

"I FELT WE could come back against Old Dominion," Davidson said. "But we just did not play well."

The loss to North Carolina marked the first time since 1984 that Iowa has lost two games in succession. All-American Mary Ellen Falcone's goal with seven seconds left in the half gave the No. 1-ranked Tar

Heels an insurmountable 3-0 lead heading into the second half.

The game was actually closer than the 5-0 score indicates. Iowa simply failed to execute while North Carolina made the most of its opportunities. Despite a 17-12 advantage in shots on goal, Iowa could not put the ball in the net due to the work of North Carolina's goalkeeper Kathy Mulvey, who made six saves. Wieland recorded eight saves for the Hawkeyes.

"Our mental errors led to penalty corners and penalty shots," Davidson said. "As a team we have to be able to hit hard shots on goal and be more accurate."

Iowa opens the Big Ten season against Purdue on Friday and Michigan State on Saturday. Both games are in West Lafayette, Ind.



Barb deKanter

Sportsbriefs

United Press International

Minnesota's magic number falls to one

Kirby Puckett, Gary Gaetti and Kent Hrbek all smacked home runs in a five-run first inning Sunday at the Metrodome in Minneapolis, carrying Minnesota to an 8-1 triumph over the Kansas City Royals that reduced the Twins' magic number to one. If the Twins win any of their six remaining games or Kansas City loses any of its six, Minnesota wins its first American League West title since 1970. The Twins concluded their home schedule with a 56-25 record. In the American League East, Jim Walewander scored from second when Kirk Gibson's one-out single bounced over center fielder Lloyd Moseby's head in the 13th inning, giving the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory and averting a sweep by the Toronto Blue Jays.

Giants clinch at least tie in NL West

Candy Maldonado drove in six runs Sunday, four with a pinch-hit grand slam, leading San Francisco to a 15-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves in Atlanta that enabled the Giants to clinch at least a tie for the National League West title. The Giants reduced their magic number to one. Any combination of San Francisco victories or Cincinnati losses totaling one will give the Giants their first NL West title outright since 1971.

On The Line

This week's contest was, as my old friend John Paul Fischer used to say, "a close one." So close, in fact, that if three of our four finalists had not incorrectly completed their ballots, we would have had one hell of a time figuring out who won. So, thanks you guys who forgot to circle the winner of the tiebreaker. You've made life easier for all of us. This week's contest had four lucky finalists go 8-2.

This week's winner is Nicole Peterson, who was careful enough to circle the winner of the tiebreaker. Nice going, Nicole! Although we debated on whether or not she picked the tiebreaker score 22-10 or 22-16, we gave it to her anyhow. And thanks to The Fieldhouse for graciously donating this week's batch of mood-altering poison.

TO OUR OTHER finalists: Be more careful. It was a toss-up as to who we would pick as our winner. Scott Long, Kevin Holtman and Tom Moes missed out on their chance of free brew because they forgot to circle the tiebreaker. Better luck next time, guys. Remember to read the rules. They are in every column. As for our so-called "house experts," "Magic" Triik and Eric J. Hess went 7-3, while Marc Bona pulled up the rear at 6-4, one game better than our distinguished guest, Veryl Switzer, who finished 5-5. And these guys call themselves experts! That makes Triik 22-7 overall, Hess is 21-8 and Bona is 18-11. All three pigskin prognosticators are 3-0 in tiebreakers. (But do they circle them?) The remainder of the sports staff is now 180-0 on the year. And we can't even remember how many contestants posted better records this week.

HERE ARE THE real winners of this weekend's gridiron battles: Iowa got by Kansas State 38-13, Indiana edged Missouri 20-17, Michigan washed Long Beach State 49-0, Florida State trounced

This Week's Games

Michigan State at Iowa
Northwestern at Indiana
Wisconsin at Michigan
Ohio State at Illinois
Purdue at Minnesota
Colorado at Colorado State
Nevada-Reno at UNLV
Florida at Louisiana State
Oklahoma at Iowa State
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Michigan State 31-3, Minnesota over Central Michigan 30-10, Northern Illinois didn't lose to Northwestern 16-16, Ohio State didn't beat Louisiana State 13-13, Notre Dame walloped Purdue 44-20, Wisconsin defeated Ball State 30-13, Wyoming held off Iowa State 34-17, and Massachusetts Maritime easily handled Maine Maritime 22-10.

Congratulations to Brent Knout, last week's On The Line winner, who was unable to predict a single winner on one of his ballots this week. And we thought Bona was bad. Special thanks to the guy who laminated his ballot. Your consideration kills us. If only all our readers were so thoughtful.

To make this easier for all of us here are the rules: Fill out the entry form (no more than five ballots per contestant), circle a winner for each game listed (including the TIEBREAKER!) and drop it off at Communications Center Room 111 before noon Thursday. This week's keg is being provided by everyone's favorite pool hall/sports bar, The Misque at 211 Iowa Avenue.

Scoreboard

Major League Boxscores

Twins 8, Royals 1	
KC	ab r h bi
Wilson	3 0 0 0
Seitzer	4 0 1 0
Brett	4 0 0 0
Tartabull	4 1 2 1
White	4 0 1 0
Balboni	3 0 0 0
Smith	3 0 1 0
Quinn	3 0 0 0
Pecota	1 0 0 0
Bosley	1 0 0 0
Salazar	0 0 0 0
Totals	30 1 5 1

Tigers 3, Blue Jays 2	
DET	ab r h bi
Whitaker	5 0 0 0
Evans	5 1 2 1
Gibson	6 1 3 2
Trammell	5 0 1 0
Nokes	5 0 0 0
Heath	1 0 1 0
Grubb	4 0 2 0
Morrison	2 0 0 0
Lemon	5 0 0 0
Lusader	5 0 2 0
Brooks	2 0 0 0
Bergman	1 0 0 0
Walewander	3 0 1 0
Totals	46 3 11 3

Cubs 7, Cardinals 3	
ST. LOUIS	ab r h bi
Coleman	5 1 2 0
Smith	3 1 1 0
Herr	4 0 2 0
Driessen	2 0 0 0
Totals	14 4 5 0

Giants 15, Braves 6	
SAN FRAN	ab r h bi
Milner	5 2 2 1
Mitchell	5 1 2 2
Garrett	0 0 0 0
Moravac	0 0 0 0
Aldrete	0 1 0 0
Maldonado	4 2 2 6
Clark	2 1 1 0
Melendez	1 0 0 0
Davis	1 0 1 0
Leonard	3 1 2 2
Brenly	4 0 1 1
Reid	1 0 0 0
Robinson	0 0 0 0
Thompson	4 2 1 0
Wasinger	1 0 0 0
Urbane	5 4 2 6
Hammaker	1 0 1 0
Henderson	0 1 0 0
Priest	2 1 1 0
Spilman	1 0 1 0
Williams	3 0 0 0
Totals	41 15 19 15

Giants 15, Braves 6	
ATLANTA	ab r h bi
Hall	4 1 1 1
Oberkfell	5 1 1 0
Perry	4 1 1 0
Wesley	3 1 1 0
Roenicke	4 2 2 3
Blauser	4 0 0 0
Benedict	4 0 1 0
Hubbard	1 0 0 0
Niekro	1 0 0 0
Cary	3 1 2 2
Mahler	1 0 0 0
Ramirez	1 0 0 0
Dedmon	0 0 0 0
Clary	4 2 1 0
Mattias	1 0 0 0
Bower	5 4 2 6
Totals	41 15 19 15

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
Toronto	96	60	.615	—	52-26	44-34	8-2	L-1
Detroit	93	62	.600	2½	49-25	44-37	5-5	W-1
Milwaukee	87	69	.558	9	48-33	39-36	6-4	W-2
New York	85	70	.548	10½	47-27	38-43	5-5	L-1
Boston	74	81	.477	21½	48-29	26-52	5-5	L-2
Baltimore	64	91	.413	31½	32-51	32-40	2-8	W-1
Cleveland	60	96	.385	36	35-46	25-50	4-6	L-1

Today's Games
Boston (Woodward 1-1) at New York (Gullickson 3-2), 6:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Habyan 5-6) at Detroit (Morris 18-10), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 10-11) at Toronto (Flanagan 6-7), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Niekro 7-4) at Texas (Guzman 14-12), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Guetterman 9-12) at Kansas City (Gubicza 12-17), 7:35 p.m.

Sunday's Results
Minnesota 8, Kansas City 1
California 11, Cleveland 8
Detroit 3, Toronto 2, 13
Baltimore 9, New York 5
Milwaukee 9, Boston 6
Chicago 5, Oakland 0
Seattle 5, Texas 3

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

Weekend College Football Scores

Team	Score
Albany	17, Oberlin 6
Arkansas	38, Morehead St. 23
Arizona	21, Virginia Tech 21
Tennessee	21, Florida A&M 16
Tenn-Chattanooga	16, Furman 14
Texas A&M	27, Southern Miss. 14
Adrian	52, Tiffin (Ohio) 10
Alma (Mich.)	21, Drake 0
Augustana	27, Carroll 13
Bethany	21, Tabor 7
Bluffton	33, Kalamazoo 0
Buena Vista	13, Simpson 10
Butler	15, Dayton 10
Capital	25, Ohio Northern 0
Casa Western	42, Kenyon 26
Central	25, Grand Valley St. 23
Cincinnati	31, Miami (Ohio) 26
Coe	27, Ripon 8
Concordia	25, Paru St. 3
Denison	22, Olivet 14
DePaul	10, Albion 7
Dubuque	18, Central 16
Eastern Mich.	23, Kent St. 21
Elmhurst	31, North Park 7
Emporia	19, Baker 17
Eureka	14, MacMurry 6
Florida St.	31, Michigan St. 3
Ill. Benedictine	27, Carthage 18
Illinois	20, Indiana 17
Iowa	38, Kansas St. 13
Iowa State	44, Fort Hays St. 7
Knox	31, Beaufort 19
Lake Forest	36, Grinnell 8
Louisiana Tech	16, Kansas 11
Manchester	22, Concordia 13
Michigan	49, Long Beach St. 0
Minnesota	30, Central Mich. 10
Missouri-Rolla	29, Evans 14
Monmouth	17, Lawrence 9
Muskingum	21, Wittenberg 17
North Central	10, Wheaton 6
Northwestern	38, Indiana 14
North Central	15, Lawrence 6
N. Michigan	27, NE Missouri 13
Northwestern	16, N. Illinois 16 (tie)
Notre Dame	34, Missouri Central 6
Oakland	53, McPherson 24
Oberlin	22, Heidelberg 13
Pittsburg	34, Missouri Southern 6
St. Ambrose	52, Culver-Stoutson 7
St. Ignace	36, Illinois St. 7
Saginaw Val.	31, Mich. 38, Indianapolis 16
St. Ambrose	52, Culver-Stoutson 7
St. Norbert	52, Cornell 14
Sterling	31, St. Mary of Plains 26
Taylor	29, Anderson 26
Union College	14, Illinois Coll. 0
Wyoming	34, Iowa St. 17

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
St. Louis	91	64	.587	—	46-29	45-35	6-4	L-1
New York	89	67	.571	2½	49-32	40-35	5-5	W-1
Montreal	88	67	.568	3	47-32	41-35	6-4	W-2
Philadelphia	78	78	.500	13½	40-37	38-41	4-6	L-2
Pittsburgh	75	81	.481	16½	42-33	33-47	5-5	L-1
Chicago	74	81	.477	17	40-40	34-41	4-6	W-1

Monday's Games
New York (Candelaria 1-0) at Philadelphia (Gross 9-14), 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta (ZSmith 15-9) at Cincinnati (Houston 10-12), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 16-13) at Power (Deshaies 10-6), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Dravecky 10-11) at San Diego (Show 8-16), 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Results
New York 12, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 15, Atlanta 6
Cincinnati 4, Houston 2
Chicago 7, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 3

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Montreal at St. Louis, 2
Chicago at Pittsburgh, n
New York at Philadelphia, n
Los Angeles at Houston, n
San Francisco at San Diego, n

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Iowa splits Big Ten matches

By Anne Upson and Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Hawkeyes split two matches against Big Ten volleyball foes, winning Friday against Wisconsin but losing Saturday against Northwestern.

"Frustrated," Iowa volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart said about the loss to the Northwestern Wildcats in three games, 15-13, 15-8, 15-5, Saturday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

In the first game, the Wildcats held the Hawkeyes at four points while they surged to the final 15 points to win the game and the match.

"We did not have it together," Stewart said, commenting on her team's performance in the third game.

The problems that the Hawkeyes faced throughout the game centered around bad returns of Northwestern's serves.

"THEY SERVED TOUGH, and our receiving was not good. Our offense was not as smooth as it should have been, and we had timing problems," Stewart said.

"It was easy to swing out points. We were in control of the game," Wildcats Coach Jerry Angle said, explaining his team's power surge.

Angle said his team improved their play in the second game. "We started playing our way and gained



Janet Moylan

Volleyball

control of the ball."

In contrast, Stewart recognized moments in which Iowa fell apart. "We were playing scared," she said.

Angle blamed the close score of the first game on his team's struggle to control the ball.

"We didn't seem to have a tempo set. We were struggling to get the ball around," Angle said.

The Hawkeyes' biggest problem

throughout the entire match, according to Stewart, was weak defense.

"OUR REAL DOWNFALL was the holes in our blocking," Stewart said.

Stewart said the Hawkeyes need "to have more intensity and confidence. We need to talk more on the court."

Angle credited the Hawkeyes with tough playing but criticized the lack of experience on the team.

"Iowa played scrappy," he said. "(But) they lacked experience having a freshman as a setter. She (Janet Moylan) does not have Big Ten experience."

Friday, the Hawkeyes handed the Badgers of Wisconsin their first loss of the season before 224 fans at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 12-15, 15-8, 15-8.

After losing the first game of the match, Iowa reeled off three straight wins in the next games to capture the victory.

HIGH ATTACK percentages by middle hitters Toni Zehr (.429) and Ellen Mullarkey (.295) contributed heavily to the win. The big surprise came from 5-foot-7 freshman setter Moylan, who tallied five kills on 11 attacks with no errors for a .455 percentage.

The Hawkeyes also played tough

defense when they had to. Mullarkey (15), Moylan (14), Zehr (14), Kari Hamel (13) and Stephanie Smith (11) hit double figures for digs in the four contests.

Wisconsin's Mary Penosky registered 18 digs to lead all players, while teammates Margaret Kaminski and Susan Temple contributed 16 each. Kaminski recorded 13 kills in 44 attempts with three errors for a .228 percentage to lead Wisconsin in a losing cause.

THE BADGERS dominated early, reeling off the first four points of the match before the Hawkeyes got on track. And when they did get on track, there was no stopping them.

At 4-0 in the first game, Mullarkey set Jennifer Thompson for a side-out. On the next play, Thompson registered one of her seven kills on the night by slamming the ball through the Wisconsin defensive ranks.

Stewart said her first-year players are showing "signs of improvement."

"They're doing good," Stewart said. "I think every game they improve, and they did tonight."

"Jennifer's learning to be more aggressive. She's showing signs of improvement. Moylan's getting to the ball quick, and she's getting better shot selection."

Third place delights golfers

By Dan Millea
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Hawkeyes came within a whisker of second place in what amounted to the fall Big Ten women's golf championships Sunday, finishing third in the Lady Northern Invitational after spending most of the weekend at No. 2.

"It was a great weekend," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said. "We were second the whole time until (Sunday) when we let Indiana slip in front of us."

Nine of the teams in the Big Ten took part in the meet, held at Ohio State's Scarlet Golf Course in Columbus, Ohio. The conference

Women's Golf

claimed spots one through eight, with the Buckeyes breezing to the win.

Ohio State finished the 54-hole tournament with 929 strokes, followed in the top ten by Indiana (955), Iowa (957), Purdue (959), Michigan State (962), Illinois (974), Minnesota (978), Wisconsin (980), Iowa State (980) and Northern Illinois (985).

THOMASON SAID prior to the Lady Northern that she wanted a top-five finish and was hoping her team could land in the top three.

"You get a little overzealous knowing what you can do, what you're capable of," Thomason said. "It's a little disappointing to finish third after being in second the whole way, but to end up third in this field is just great."

Iowa led Indiana by three strokes after Saturday's 18 holes, but shot a 317 to the Hoosiers' 312 Sunday.

"Indiana lost three of their starters from last year, but they've still got some good people in the background," Thomason said. "They'll

be better than a lot of people thought they would be."

But while Indiana snuck up on some people in Columbus, the biggest surprise may have been the Hawkeyes, who finished seventh in the Big Ten Championships last spring.

"THE COACH FROM Indiana (Sam Carmichael), who is a friend of mine, said to me, 'You've got a great team there.' I told him, 'I know, but I need some time to work with them,'" Thomason said. "If not this year, then sometime down the road, we're going to be very tough to beat."

Doyle leads runners in Ames

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard remained optimistic about his women's cross country team despite a disappointing fourth-place finish Saturday at the Iowa State Invitational.

"I'm very confident of the future," he said.

His Hawkeyes, scoring 81 on the 5,000-meter course at Veenker Memorial Golf Course in Ames, however, took fourth behind Arkansas (43), Kansas State (53) and Big Ten foe Minnesota (61).

Junior Renee Doyle turned in another strong performance, taking second place individually behind Kansas State's Laura Hagerty. Doyle's time was 17 minutes, 37.9 seconds.

Iowa's other finishers included Jeanne Kruckeberg (10th), Tricia Kiraly (15th), Janeth Salazar (25th), Tami Hoskins (27th), Rachelle Roberts (31st), Wendy Bare (33rd) and Jennifer Moore (83rd).

KRUCKEBERG, RUNNING in the second cross country meet of her running career, said the team didn't run at top form. And if the team did run better, she said,

Cross Country

Kansas State and Minnesota may have fallen behind Iowa.

"I'm very sure we're capable of beating those teams," Kruckeberg said.

Kiraly agreed with Kruckeberg's assessment, noting that this September meet will not count when the field is picked for the NCAA cross country meet in November.

"We really wanted to beat them (Minnesota)," Kiraly said. "We know we're better than them."

Kruckeberg noted a fast first mile didn't cause her any problems but may have thwarted an Iowa effort to stay in a pack. The sophomore said she may have run a better race if more Hawkeyes were nearby.

"I would have run better. I know that," she said.

KIRALY SAID LAST week's practices may have worn down the team.

"We had some hard workouts," she said. "We could have been not rested up enough."



Jerry Hassard

Hassard said the team's workload may have caused a little fatigue during the meet, but defended the workout schedule.

"I just felt that it was important to get the work in last week rather than this week," he said.

Hassard said he was not disappointed with the team's effort. Rather, he saw a number of bright spots, including Hoskins, a freshman.

Faster teams top Hawkeyes

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

Better just wasn't good enough. The Iowa men's cross country team turned in its strongest performance of the year Saturday at Cedar Falls but still fell short on the scoreboard.

Illinois State, by a 19-40 margin, and Northern Iowa, 28-32, downed the Hawkeyes over the five-mile trek on the UNI Golf Course. The Redbirds also defeated the Panthers, 20-35.

Illinois State's Jack Park won his second race in a row with a time of 25 minutes, 23 seconds. He overtook teammate Dave Wilson with a half mile to go for the victory. Wilson finished second in 25:30.

Iowa's Sean Corrigan placed third for the Hawkeyes with a time of 25:38. Illinois State's Tony Daniels (25:50) and Northern Iowa's Dan Hostager (25:54) rounded out the top five.

OTHER IOWA FINISHERS included Dave Brown (9th, 26:11), Rod Chambers (12th, 26:22), Scott Ventura (27:31), L.J. Albrecht (17th, 27:33), Bruce Nie (28:01) and Louis English (28:39).

The losses drop Iowa to 2-3 on the year.

Corrigan, who has led Iowa in

Cross Country

every meet thus far, again raced strong, according to Coach Larry Wiczorek. The first-year coach also said his squad is making excellent progress as the initial portion of its season comes to a close.

"I thought we ran very well again," Wiczorek said. "Brown ran his best race time-wise, and Albrecht finished very near his goal of 27:30. I'm pleased with our improvement."

"I was happy with my time, but not with my place," Corrigan said. "We could have run a little better. I should have been up there with the two leaders."

ILLINOIS STATE COACH John Coughlan was a bit upset about the layout of the course, complaining about an unusually high number of hairpin turns. He said several of his runners are down with knee and leg injuries.

"It's kind of a sad thing," Coughlan said. "We have a lot of freshmen running, and I don't think

they were ready for that type of situation. We paid for that win — I think three of our kids won't run for a while."

Iowa now takes the next two weeks off in preparation for the Indiana Invitational and the Central Collegiate Conference Meet in Milwaukee. Only those two meets precede the Big Ten Championships in late October.

Wiczorek called the next part of the season "Phase Two" and said this period is crucial in determining the team's final success.

"NOW IS THE time to intensify our training," Wiczorek said. "We're going to see what we can handle with our workouts. I think we are in good shape now, but it's going to get even tougher."

Wiczorek said the break from competition is needed to rekindle the team's spirit and take care of the nagging injuries left from earlier training.

"These races are stressful," Wiczorek said. "Ideally, we'd like to race every other weekend. Three weekends in a row is pretty tough."

"We've learned a lot about racing as a team in the last month. Now we'll reflect a little and redefine the goals we made earlier. Hopefully, our racing performances will keep improving."

Strike puts networks in an Enterprising spot

By Randy Minkoff
United Press International

CHICAGO — Vulcans, Blue Jays, Cardinals and nine month-old football games replaced canceled NFL games on a weekend when a players' strike wiped out lucrative television programming.

Both NBC and CBS devoted full, one-hour specials devoted to the issues of the strike on Sunday. NBC paid an extra stipend to major league baseball to televise the Toronto Blue Jays-Detroit Tigers' game (some parts of the country saw the Chicago Cubs-St. Louis Cardinals game) while CBS replayed Super Bowl XXI

between the New York Giants and the Denver Broncos.

ABC will skip alternative sports programming Monday night when it airs "Star Trek III, the Search for Spock" instead of the canceled Denver at Cleveland game.

CBS, emphasizing coverage of the NFL, the league it has the rights to televise each week, also explored television's role in the strike.

CBS reported it would continue to cover "scab" games, saying "if the games occur we will be there. It is a news event."

NBC and ABC have promised decisions on televising the scab games later in the week.

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Sports

Miami blows over Arkansas

Ira Kaufman
United Press International

Neither the plundering NFL draft nor the opponent at hand can slow the Miami Hurricanes.

Despite the loss of three key players — quarterback Vinny Testaverde, fullback Alonzo Highsmith and defensive tackle Jerome Brown — from last year's 11-1 team, No. 7 Miami appears even more formidable.

With Testaverde's replacement, Steve Walsh, completing 20 of 28 passes for 215 yards Saturday, the Hurricanes humiliated No. 10 Arkansas 51-7 in Little Rock.

"I've never had that happen," said Arkansas quarterback Greg Thomas, who trailed 38-0 at halftime. "I've never been so far out of it at the half, so I didn't know how to feel or what to say. That's the worst beating I've ever taken."

MIAMI, IDLE SINCE opening with a 31-4 rout of Florida three weeks ago, outgained Arkansas 525 yards to 187. The Hurricanes face a tough challenge next week in Tallahassee against No. 8 Florida State.

"We were sharp today," said Walsh, who was complemented by a 256-yard rushing attack. "I hope there's no more questions about whether I can handle this job now."

At Tempe, Ariz., No. 2 Nebraska and No. 12 Arizona State slugged it out in 93-degree heat before Keith Jones supplied the crushing blow, a 62-yard run to the 8-yard line in the final minutes. Cornhu-

College Roundup

skier quarterback Steve Taylor, whose fumble near his own goal line helped set up the tying TD for the Sun Devils, scored from 3 yards out with 3:37 remaining to snap a tie and produce a 35-28 triumph.

TIES AT BATON Rouge, La., and Knoxville, Tenn., left Top 20 teams in differing moods. Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce was fuming after the No. 5 Buckeyes settled for a 13-13 deadlock against No. 4 Louisiana State. Defensive end Karl Dunbar tipped a potential winning 47-yard field goal by Ohio State's Matt Frantz on the final play to hand Bruce his first tie in 16 years of coaching.

"We don't normally have ties at Ohio State and we don't like them," Bruce said following the first meeting between the schools. LSU's Tom Hodson completed 25 of 45 passes for 267 yards, but the Fighting Tigers committed four turnovers.

Auburn Coach Pat Dye complained of "an empty feeling" after his No. 3 Tigers tied No. 11 Tennessee 20-20. The Volunteers tied the score on freshman Reggie Cobb's second TD run, a 7-yard scamper with 80 seconds remaining. Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors went for the routine extra point rather than a two-point conversion attempt.



Earle Bruce

"THE PERCENTAGE of making it (two-pointer) is about 42 percent," Majors said. "This early in the season, a team coming from behind 10 in the fourth quarter has played too hard to take a chance on losing the game."

Elsewhere in the Top 10, No. 1 Oklahoma trounced Tulsa 65-0. No. 6 Notre Dame beat Purdue 44-20. No. 8 Florida State humbled Michigan State 31-3 and No. 9 Clemson defeated Georgia Tech 33-12.

At Tulsa, the Sooners outgained the Golden Hurricane 541-50 as backup quarterback Charles Thompson rushed for three scores and threw for another. Notre Dame rallied from a 17-10 deficit

at West Lafayette, Ind., behind three TD runs by sophomore Anthony Johnson. Florida State tuned up for next week's showdown against Miami by limiting the Spartans to 215 yards at East Lansing, Mich., and forcing 12 punts. Joe Henderson returned a kickoff 95 yards for one TD and Donnell Woolford brought a punt back 78 yards for another score to pace the Tigers at Clemson, S.C.

ROUNDING OUT THE Top 20, No. 13 UCLA rallied past Arizona 34-24. No. 14 Penn State topped Boston College 27-17. No. 15 Florida beat Mississippi State 38-3. No. 16 Michigan blanked Long Beach State 49-0. No. 17 Texas A&M downed Southern Mississippi 27-14. No. 18 Syracuse beat Virginia Tech 35-21. No. 19 Georgia edged South Carolina 13-6 and No. 20 Washington defeated the University of the Pacific 31-3.

Troy Aikman passed for three TDs and snapped a 24-24 tie at Pasadena, Calif., with a 1-yard quarterback sneak midway through the final period to rally the Bruins. At Foxboro, Mass., Penn State's Blair Thomas rushed for 164 yards and caught a 40-yard TD pass. Freshman Emmitt Smith rushed for 173 yards and three TDs at Gainesville, Fla., as the Gators geared up for next week's game at LSU. Jamie Morris ran for 171 yards at Ann Arbor, Mich., for the Wolverines. At Jackson, Miss., Texas A&M's Darren Lewis broke loose for a 77-yard TD run in the third quarter.

Europeans win Ryder Cup on U.S. soil

By Gene Caddes
United Press International

DUBLIN, Ohio — Jack Nicklaus, captain of the losing United States Ryder Cup team, stood by two of his team members who were involved in controversial situations during Sunday's final day of play at the Muirfield Village Golf Club.

Ben Crenshaw, the only member of the losing American team not to earn at least one point in the three-day competition, had to play the final 12 holes of his match against Eamonn Darcy without his putter. Crenshaw, angered after he three-putted the sixth hole, broke the putter by hitting it on the ground.

"Ben's was purely an accident, I'm sure," Nicklaus said. "He's had that putter for 15 to 20 years and I'm sure he didn't want to break it. He feels worse about it than anybody. It may have cost him his match and it may not."

ASKED WHAT HE said to Crenshaw, Nicklaus replied, "I told him the way you can putt, you don't need a putter."

The second so-called incident involved Larry Nelson conceding a two-foot putt to Bernhard Langer on the final hole to halve their match.

That half-point was the one that brought the Europeans to 14, the number they needed to assure a tie

and the right to retain the Ryder Cup for two more years.

"I think that was a proper gesture," Nicklaus said. "You have to take one match at a time. Larry thought that was the proper thing to do and I accept that. That's happened before."

Nicklaus, of course, was referring to his own conceding of a putt to Tony Jacklin, the European captain, in the final match of the 1969 Ryder Cup at Royal Birkdale, resulting in a tie.

At the time, Nicklaus told Jacklin, "the Ryder Cup shouldn't be decided by a three-foot putt."

"OUR GUYS PLAYED well," Nicklaus said. "They played their

hearts out. They left a little more to do today than they could handle, but they almost got there."

The United States trailed 10½ to 5½ going into Sunday's 12 singles matches, of which they won six, lost three and halved three for a final 15-13 European victory.

Three of the U.S. players — Dan Pohl, Larry Mize and Crenshaw — lost the 18th hole Sunday, costing the Americans a point and a half. Had all three parred, the final score would have been U.S. 14½, Europe 13½.

"We didn't win the 18th hole all day," Nicklaus said, "and that's where I'd have expected our guys to have won it. The matches basically were decided right there."

Big Ten schedule opens this weekend

By Randy Minkoff
United Press International

The Big Ten Conference finished its regular season against non-conference foes with a 16-12-3 record and will need a stronger showing in post-season games to match last year's record.

The league, which begins conference play this weekend, went 5-2-2 in Saturday's action.

Minnesota emerged as the only team without a loss or a tie after it beat Central Michigan to go 3-0.

Last year, the Big Ten went 22-16 including bowl games.

Notre Dame caused the Big Ten the most headaches in the pre-season, sweeping past its three league opponents. The Irish, who had earlier upset Michigan and Michigan State, swamped Purdue 44-20.

IN OTHER GAMES, Florida State beat Michigan State 31-3; Iowa whipped Kansas State 38-13; Indiana edged Missouri 20-17; Michigan shutout Long Beach State 49-0; Wisconsin beat Ball State 38-13; Ohio State and LSU played to a 13-13 tie and Northwestern was tied by Northern Illinois 16-16. Illinois was idle.

Next week, league action begins with Ohio State at Illinois; Northwestern at Indiana; Wisconsin at Michigan; Michigan State at Iowa and Purdue at Minnesota.

"At the half, I just said we'd find out about ourselves," Irish Coach Lou Holtz said. "And I sort of liked what I saw. There aren't any great teams in college football. Each and every week, you have to try to find a way to win as best you can."

PURDUE WASTIED with Notre Dame at halftime 17-all before the Irish exploded for 27 second half points.

Ohio State, 2-0-1, led 13-10 in its battle with LSU before the Tigers got a 40-yard field goal to tie the game.

"We don't normally have ties at Ohio State," said Buckeyes Coach Earle Bruce, who was tagged with his first in 16 years of coaching. "And we don't like them."

Matt Frantz had a chance for an Ohio State win, but his 47-yard field goal try was partially blocked.

Minnesota quarterback Rickie Foggie made his 1987 debut after serving a two-game suspension and



Bo Schembechler

Big Ten Roundup

led the Gophers to their third straight win.

He rushed for 105 yards and a touchdown for Minnesota, which is off to its best start since 1982.

Michigan improved its mark to 2-1 but lost linebackers Andree McIntyre and Keith Cooper to injuries. "LOSING McINTYRE is a catastrophic blow," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said. "No one is denying he was the key to our defense. Five linebackers are gone now. We've never been hit this deep."

Jamie Morris rushed for 171 yards for Michigan.

Ernie Jones caught two TDs including a 25-yarder from Dave Schnell with 1:21 to hand Missouri its first loss and give Indiana a 2-1 mark.

Todd Gregorie kicked three field goals, including a conference record 56-yarder, to pace the Wisconsin Badgers to their second win in three games, a 30-13 victory over Ball State.

Michigan State fell to 1-2 after being blown away by nationally-ranked Florida State. The Spartans managed only 215 total yards, with Lorenzo White carrying 22 times for 84 yards.

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Hawkeyes

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somersaulted into the end zone from one yard out with two seconds left in the first quarter. The score capped a seven-play, 56-yard drive that would have stalled at the Wildcat 6 yard-line, but Kansas State was called for pass interference in the back of the end zone on an overthrown pass from Hartlieb to tight end Marvin Cook.

Iowa struck again on its next drive to open up a 21-7 lead over the Wildcats with nine minutes left in the half. The big play in the drive was a 36-yard pass from Hartlieb to Cook in the middle of Kansas State's zone defense. Hudson's 1-yard plunge capped the drive, and Iowa looked in command.

On the ensuing kickoff, Iowa's Craig Clark recovered an onside kick by George Murphy at the Hawkeyes' 45 yard-line. But Iowa spoiled an opportunity to blow the game open when Hartlieb under-threw Quinn Early and Kansas State's Erick Harper intercepted his first of two passes, returning the ball 32 yards to the Iowa 29 yard-line.

A HOLDING PENALTY stalled

Sloppy

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Arizona, both quality football teams, and then try and get your kids up to play the same kind of football against Kansas State.

Don't get the wrong idea, though. Fry will take the win.

"WE DIDN'T PLAY well and we still won the ballgame," Fry added. "As long as we win I'm happy. But we were trying to get a lot of points on the board early so we could play some of our young people. Every time we tried to do that it backfired. So from that standpoint I'm disappointed. From an emotional standpoint we are far below where we were. We can't make the same mistakes in the Big Ten season."

Iowa will host Michigan State next week with kickoff slated for 11:20. The Big Ten Television Network will televise Saturday's game.

Kansas State, who settled for a 41-yard field goal by Mark Porter to make the score 21-10, which is the way it stood until halftime. Kansas State withstood a long march deep into its territory, throwing Iowa running back Richard Bass for a 4-yard loss on a fourth-and-three play at the Wildcat 12-yard line.

"To orchestrate an upset, you've got to make it a 30-minute game," Kansas State Coach Stan Parrish said, explaining his plan to keep the game close in the first half, which would give his team a shot to win in the second half. "I told our folks at halftime, 'We're in it.' I told them the same thing at the end of three quarters."

The only scoring in the third quarter came on a 34-yard field goal by Porter to cut Iowa's lead to 21-13.

BUT KANSAS STATE'S upset bid fell short when Iowa backup quarterback Mark McGwire threw for two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter, one to Early (14 yards), who made a spectacular run after the catch to get in the end zone, and the other to Peter Marciano (8 yards) with 3:12 remaining. Houghtlin also added a 20-yard field goal in the quarter.

"Their size got to us at the end of the third quarter and into the fourth quarter," Parrish said. "We were exhausted; we were dead on our feet. With depth like they have, they wear you out."

Even though Kansas State suffered its third loss in a row to start the season, Parrish thinks he has something to build on following the Iowa game.

"Today is a breath of fresh air for us," Parrish said. "We played much, much harder and much, much better."

"When we review the game films tomorrow, I think we'll have a lot of positive things to build on. Coach Fry came over after the game and said we battled harder than he thought we could."

The Hawkeyes' record is now 3-1 as they prepare to open their Big Ten season next Saturday against

Iowa 38 Kansas State 13

Statistics	KSU	Iowa
First Downs	11	27
Rushes - Yards	40-84	43-172
Passing yards	104	271
Passes	15-31-2	18-33-6
Punts	8-36	2-34
Fumbles - Lost	4-3	2-34
Penalties - Yards	10-76	6-44

Scoring by quarter:
Iowa: 14-7-0-17 38
Kansas State: 7-3-0-0 13

Scoring:
Kansas State: Jordan 4 pass from Swim (Porter kick)
Iowa: Hudson 5 run (Houghtlin kick)
Iowa: Harmon 1 run (Houghtlin kick)
Iowa: Hudson 1 run (Houghtlin kick)
Kansas State: FG Porter 41
Kansas State: FG Porter 34

Iowa: Early 14 pass from McGwire (Houghtlin kick)
Iowa: FG Houghtlin 20
Iowa: Marciano 8 pass from McGwire (Houghtlin kick)

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Iowa—Harmon 20-108, Hudson 13-55, Bass 7-23, Hartlieb 2(-23), Goodman 1-9, Kansas State—Jordan 18-50, Lewis 8-16, Henry 4-5, Pickett 3-9, Swim 3(-18).
PASSING—Iowa—Hartlieb 7-13-2-129, Pohlisky 0-2-0, McGwire 11-18-2-139, Kansas State—Swim 15-31-2-104.
RECEIVING—Iowa—Harmon 4-85, Watkins 4-41, Cook 3-54, Early 3-39, Goodman 1-14, Mazzeri 1-11, Green 1-16, Marciano 1-8, Kansas State—Dean 6-60, Jordan 6-22, Lewis 1-4, Tolbert 1-7, Cowings 1-11.

the Michigan State Spartans at Kinnick Stadium.

IOWA NOTES

● Kansas State Coach Stan Parrish commenting on predicted blowouts of his team by 77-0 and 62-6: "I think the ridicule in the newspapers really motivated us," he said. "I'd like to thank them."

Parrish said he feels there's no need for articles that ridicule a football team and that some sports-writers "should get redirected."

● So what was said in the Iowa locker room after a sluggish first half?

"We just had to go over a few things," tight end Mike Flagg said. "We didn't play that well, but it (the 38-13 win) shows that we have a lot of potential if we can eliminate the mistakes."

Running back Kevin Harmon said the team decided at halftime to "just go out there and play like it's 0-0."

● Concerning the Michigan State game next week in the Big Ten opener, Flagg said, "This is the season now."

Asked about Michigan State's difficulties the past two weeks, getting whipped 31-8 by Notre Dame and 31-3 by Florida State, Harmon said, "It's the open of the Big Ten; I don't think they'll be struggling then."

● "Our place isn't positive to our football program," Parrish said

following the game. Kansas State had crowds of 23,350 and 27,500 in its first two games at home.

"I think some of our fans will come back out," Parrish said after Kansas State's good performance against Iowa.

● Iowa men's basketball Coach Tom Davis had four recruits visit the campus this weekend. Tim Breaux of Zachary, La., Shawn Kemp of Elkhart, Ind., Wade Lookingbill of Fort Dodge and Eric White of Las Vegas, Nev., all attended Saturday's football game.

● Kansas State defensive back Erick Harper on the two under-thrown passes he intercepted in front of Iowa standout wide receiver Quinn Early: "I was taking away his quick routes, he's a big-play type of guy."

Harper said he had deep help from the safety on both plays.

"I had some help. I wanted to force him (the Iowa quarterback) to throw it over my head," Harper said.

● Coaches who view the game in the press box usually leave two or three minutes before the half to join the team in the locker room for halftime. Kansas State coaches tried to leave three times, and every time they reached the elevator Iowa would turn the ball over, forcing the coaches to literally run back to their booth.

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Police are trying hard to stop beachcombers from grabbing any of the 22 tons of marijuana washed up in 14,000 cans along 300 miles of beautiful tropical beaches.

The marijuana is packed in large, industrially sealed, unmarked containers about as large as family-size juice cans.

"This is absolutely unheard of in the annals of Brazilian contraband," said federal drug squad agent Claudio Barrouin.

HE SAID POLICE suspect the illegal drugs were thrown overboard from a Panamanian-registered yacht bound for the United States from Australia that entered Brazilian waters with engine problems.

Barrouin said the U.S. Drugs Enforcement Agency tipped off Brazilian police about the drugs more than a month ago.

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Arts/entertainment

UNI-Dome official raps U2 over move

By Jeff Rynott
The Daily Iowan

In Iowa City, the waiting game for the Oct. 20 U2 concert at Carver-Hawkeye Arena began early.

Diehard U2 fans were lined up outside University Box Office as early as last Thursday night trying to be among the first to receive line-placement cards that would guarantee a return visit to purchase tickets on Saturday.

While security officers were successful in dispersing the crowd then, the best efforts of the Student Committee on Programming and Entertainment and the law to keep fans away until the announced 8 a.m. Saturday purchase time were put to the test again Friday. People began to straggle into line in front of the Union early in the morning, and the crowd continued to gather throughout the afternoon, overflowing the newly renovated terrace at the east entrance onto the steps and sidewalk below.

BY 4 P.M. THE battle was over. With the line already wrapped around the south side of the Union, S.C.O.P.E. members began distributing the line cards. The first thousand were gone in an hour.

In Cedar Falls, the original site of the show, the scene was more somber.

"We're very upset about the switch of venue," UNI-Dome Director Lynn King said in a phone interview last Thursday morning. "We've been inundated with calls since the announcement."

"The bottom line is that it's a money deal," he said of the production company's reason for the move to the Arena.

King said that the size of the UNI-Dome meant that the band would have had to use a larger stage setup and more equipment for a performance there, leading to "added expense."

"THEY WOULD MAKE more money here, but not enough more — only a few thousand more than if they went to Iowa City with the smaller setup and raised ticket prices," he explained.

King said officials at the UNI-Dome tried to present alternatives for the band to cut its expenses, but to no avail.

"They didn't have to pull the show," he said, obviously bitter. "They were very inflexible."

King stated that he most resented the "insensitivity" of the band and its management. He said it would be U2 fans who would ultimately pay for the move, pointing out roughly 8,000 less seats will be available for the Iowa City performance.

"It's not like playing three dates in Chicago or a 60,000-seat stadium," he explained. "When you come into a market like this it's set up that you only have one date. Shows like this don't come through and not serve the market area, not serve as many people as they can."

Both King and S.C.O.P.E. Director Chris Werner said they were informed only last Monday that the band would definitely make the move to the UI. Werner stated again Friday that S.C.O.P.E. had received no reason for the switch from the band's production company, Chicago-based Jam Productions.

The company official responsible for the Iowa City appearance could not be reached for comment.

A/E Briefs

Earthwords, the original undergraduate creative arts magazine, is looking for fiction, poetry, line art and black-and-white photography. Submissions must be typed with name, address and phone number on a separate sheet of paper. Submit to the Student Activities Center in the Union or Currier Hall Coordinator's Office. Submission deadline is Oct. 9.

University Choir will perform its opening concert at 7 p.m., Sept. 30, in the Music Building Harper Hall. The University Choir, a 32-voice chorus of the UI School of Music, will perform works of German Renaissance composer Hans Leo Hassler, English Baroque composer Henry Purcell, 19th-century Austrian composer Hugo Wolf and contemporary Canadian composer Harry Somers. Music graduate student Art Dyck will conduct. The concert is free and open to the public.

UI Playwrights Workshop will present Sean Clark's *When It Comes to Slaughter* at 8 p.m. Oct. 1-3 and 3 p.m. Oct. 4 in the UI Theatre Building Theatre "B." The play concerns a Guatemalan poet who experiences conflict between the idealism of his art and the grisly reality of his life as a revolutionary soldier.

Kantorei, the UI School of Music's premier vocal ensemble, will perform at 8 p.m., Oct. 2 in Clapp Recital Hall. William B. Hatcher, a visiting faculty member at the School of Music this fall, will conduct works from the 16th through the 20th centuries. The concert is free.

French duo pianists Katia and Marielle Labèque will commemorate the 50th anniversary of George Gershwin's death by playing four of his pieces at 8 p.m. Oct. 4 in Hancher Auditorium. The Labèque sisters have won both critical acclaim and broad popularity by integrating classical works from the traditional repertoire, serious contemporary compositions and popular music ranging from ragtime to jazz.

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The UI Percussion Ensemble, directed by UI School of Music Professor Tom Davis, will present a free concert at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 4, in Music Building Voxman Hall. Included in the program will be a transcription of Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings." The work has been arranged for four marimbas by Don Keipp, a former student of Davis.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

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Radio

National Public Radio's continuing coverage of the Robert Bork confirmation hearings with anchor Nina Totenberg (9 a.m.); WSUI 910 AM). Zdenek Macal conducts the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra in Beethoven's "Emperor" piano concerto (8:30 p.m.); KSUI 91.7 FM).

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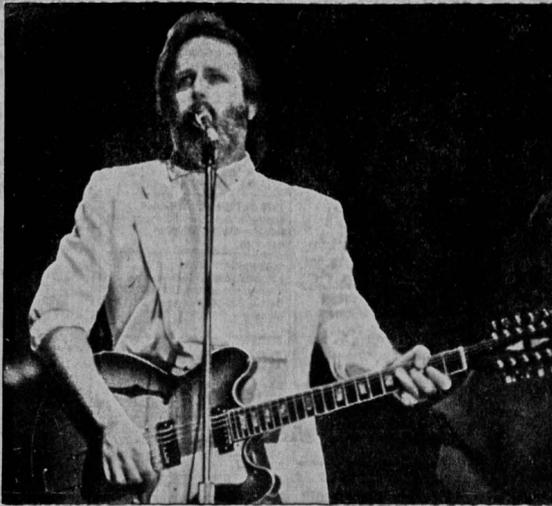
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Arts/entertainment

Beach Boys drowned out in ocean of commercialism

By Jeff Rynott
The Daily Iowan

This was definitely one for the fans. Anyone who came to the Beach Boys' show last Thursday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena knew what to expect: a retrospective performance of Beach Boys hits. That was exactly what was delivered to the large — but not capacity — crowd. On the whole, the audience seemed wildly enthusiastic about the show. The younger members had obviously come wanting to party and party they would, rushing the stage as soon as the band made its appearance. Those who remained seated added loud applause after each number. However, it was hard to tell what they were so enthused about. The wisest audience members appeared to be the over-30 set, which vanished in ever-increasing numbers from the arena as the show progressed.



Carl Wilson of The Beach Boys churns out good vibrations at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Thursday night.

WHAT WAS PRESENTED was pure commercialism, from the warm-up group Sawyer Brown, which played its wake-up-the-crowd-for-the-main-act role to the hilt, to the blatant Chevrolet ads that overhung the stage. It was obvious that the auto company had sponsored the tour as an excuse to bludgeon the audience with advertising at every turn, from the "Heartbeat of America" commercial theme that droned over the loudspeakers to the car giveaway contest before the show.

Corporate sponsorship is invading music at every turn, but this display was ridiculous even by current standards; David Bowie may have succumbed to Pepsi-Cola advertising to bankroll his recent "Glass Spider" tour, but he did not have giant vats of soda flooding the audience.

The biggest display of commercialism came from the band itself. The Beach Boys arrived (40

minutes after Sawyer Brown had ended) with a 90-minute act straight out of a Las Vegas revue, presenting all its hits with no real feeling. Vocalist Mike Love pranced about the stage sporting a Dodgers jersey and white cap, cracking jokes and taunting the audience, while the other Boys presented little of musical interest behind him.

THE BAND STARTED off with "California Girls," bringing the inevitable rush to the stage. Love taunted the crowd into calling for "car" songs before a medley of auto-related pieces including "Little Deuce Coupe," "Little Old Lady From Pasadena" and "I Get Around." The band whipped through most of its other hits as well, including "Sloop John B," "Wouldn't It Be Nice," "Surfer Girl," "Help Me Rhonda," "Barbara Ann" and the more recent "Get You Back" before returning

for an encore medley of the surf songs: "Surfin' Safari," "Surf City," and "Surfin' USA."

Musically, the band was below par. Love squealed through his vocals, Carl Wilson's were often off-key and Brian Wilson's faded in and out. The once-fine harmony often faltered as well, and the band's timing seemed off on numbers like "Wouldn't It Be Nice" and "God Only Knows." Instrumentally, the band was not sharp either, presenting straightforward renditions of "Good Vibrations" and the Mamas and the Papas' "California Dreamin'" without the original spark of either.

To be fair, the fans got what they came for, and the concert seemed enjoyable for them. But overall the impression the Beach Boys gave was the same as its stage setup of fake sand dunes, surfboards and palm trees: superficial. The link between performance and feeling had long since been lost.

Hancher packed for Previn

André Previn directed the Philharmonic Orchestra before a packed Hancher Auditorium in the music of Hector Berlioz, Claude Debussy and Edward Elgar Friday night.

The orchestra's program was French and English, 19th and 20th century, brazen and cool, loud enough to vibrate the walls in the second section of "La Mer" and soft as a vanishing smile at the end of the first movement of Elgar's "Symphony No. 1." The auditorium received the music, holding and amplifying the orchestra's sound to perfection.

At the end of the concert the audience responded, bringing the conductor out for four bows. The fourth time the audience called Previn from the wings he accepted the applause, leaned over, said something to the concertmaster and left. The concertmaster rose, shrugged at the audience and followed. The orchestra played no encore.

BERLIOZ' OVERTURE to the opera *Beatrice and Benedict* may stand by itself as a piece for the concert hall, but it is show

Jack Simons

On Art

music nonetheless. The overture served its purpose — it displayed the strength and light touch of the Royal Philharmonic and raised the audience's expectations for what was to come.

People who have played a stringed instrument and stroked-stopped-stroked-stopped their way through "Pomp and Circumstance" would have no trouble identifying the composer of the "Symphony No. 1 in A-Flat Major." The composer's signature practically shouted from the cellos in the first movement and then again from the whole orchestra at the end.

Listening to the very first notes, one can understand the enthusiasm among some for Elgar's symphony. Vivaldi's "Dixit Dominus" opens in such a way that the listener must immediately consent to the composition's real merit. Elgar opens his symphony in the same way. The cellos begin to sing

the hymnic theme in the opening movement and the listener knows that this little-performed work deserves exploration.

FOR CHOICE, "La Mer" proved the most insightful and entertaining offering of the evening. Debussy, Previn and the Royal Philharmonic combined to give the audience the rich moods, clean lines and great power of a beautiful musical study of the sea. During "La Mer," Hancher itself vibrated to the orchestra's volume. At other times the orchestra's whisper carried throughout the auditorium.

There is much more to a concert than the orchestra, its conductor or the music. One variable is the auditorium. Hancher has as much to do with the enjoyment of the performance as the performers. A second variable is the audience. The Hancher audience responded well to music that was light (Berlioz), moody (Debussy) and probably new to most — the Elgar. The third variable is setting. One can't imagine a better setting for an auditorium than Hancher. All together they make a fine evening of entertainment.

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