

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, October 6, 1987

Sales tax fate settled today Election officials anticipate high voter turnout

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County election officials are looking for a large turnout today as voters will be asked to decide the fate of the much-debated proposed 1 percent county sales tax increase.

Polls county-wide will open at 7 a.m. and will remain open until 8 p.m. The local sales tax referendum is the only item on the ballot.

Johnson County Elections Commissioner Jeff McCullough said Monday more absentee ballots have been received for this election than were received in Iowa City's 1983 general election.

McCullough said that probably means there will be a heavy voter turnout.

"There's an increase in absentee ballots, which is usually a good predictor," he said.

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said a large turnout would best show the county's feelings about the tax.

"You get a better community feeling with a larger turnout," he said.

IF THE TAX is approved, the effective sales tax on merchandise would increase to 5 percent, but only in the areas of the county that approve it. Certain purchases, such

as automobile sales, are exempt from the tax. Utilities would be subject to the additional levy.

The tax would then go into effect Jan. 1, 1988.

While the vote is county-wide, only incorporated and unincorporated areas that approve the tax will be subject to it. Iowa City, Coralville, Hills and University Heights will all vote as one contiguous area.

That makes it possible for some areas of the county to approve the tax today, while others could vote it down.

Faced with a projected \$900,000 deficit in fiscal year 1989, the Iowa City Council made the move to place the issue before Johnson

County voters in July. The 1 percent tax would net the city approximately \$2 million annually, about \$1 million of which would help keep property taxes down.

Johnson County as a whole would gain about \$3 million in revenue from the tax.

Atkins said his job of preparing the city's budget will be the same whether the tax gets voters' approval today or not.

"The first move is the same whether it is voted down or voted up," he said. "It's just a matter of what kind of constraints the council will direct on me when I'm preparing the budget."

ELECTION PRECINCTS FOR PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTIONS					
Iowa City Polling Places					
Precinct	Precinct	Precinct	Precinct	Precinct	Precinct
1 Roosevelt School 611 Greenwood Dr.	9 City Maintenance Bldg. 206 S. Riverside Dr.	18 Longfellow School 1130 Seymour Ave.	27 Central School 501 6th St.	36 Western Hills Estates Community Bldg. Recreation Center 1506 8th St.	
2 Ernest Horn School 600 Koser Ave.	10 County Adm. Bldg. 913 S. Dubuque St.	19 Recreation Center 220 S. Gilbert St.	4 Northwest Jr. High 1507 8th St.		
3 Quadrangle Hall Main Lounge	11 County Courthouse 417 S. Clinton St.	20 Senior Citizens Center 28 S. Linn St.			
4 Lincoln School 300 Teeters Court	12 Grant Wood School 1930 Lakeside Dr.	21 Horace Mann School 521 N. Dodge St.			
5 Borge Hall Main Lounge	13 County Courthouse 417 S. Clinton St.	22 Shimek School 1400 Grissel Place			
6 Stanley Hall E. Davenport St.	14 Mark Twain School 1355 DeForest Ave.	23 Regina H.S. 2150 Rochester Ave.			
7 Clapp Recital Hall Northeast Hallway	15 Southeast Jr. High 2501 Bradford Dr.	24 City H.S. 1900 Morningside Dr.			
8 West H.S. 2901 Melrose Ave.	16 Robert Lucas School 830 Southlawn Dr.	25 Helen Lemme School 3100 E. Washington St.			
	17 Hoover School 2200 E. Court St.				



Byrd says Bork battle is 'doomed'

By Edward Walsh
and Lou Cannon
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court nomination of Judge Robert Bork appeared headed for defeat Monday after Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and three other senators, including the third-ranking member of the Senate Republican leadership, announced that they will vote against Bork's confirmation.

Byrd called on President Ronald Reagan to withdraw the nomination "and save Judge Bork, the court and the country the pain" of prolonging the confirmation battle.

"What the White House should do is to recognize that this nomination is going down," Byrd said. "It can't go up, it's going down... The nomination is doomed."

But Reagan refused to yield. When a television reporter shouted at the president after a White House Rose Garden ceremony that it "looks like the Bork nomination will fail in committee," Reagan fired back, "Over my dead body."

ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS acknowledged, however, that the tide seemed to be running against Bork, and a White House count showed steady erosion among potential Senate supporters. Last week, White House officials said they needed "eight or nine" votes from a list of 18 undecided senators to win. Two of these senators then came out against Bork.

Yesterday, two more undecided senators — Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and John Chafee, R-R.I. — came out against the nomination. "We still need eight or nine votes and the list from which to get them is shrinking," a White House official said.

Most of the remaining undecided senators are southern Democrats and the White House considers the decision of Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., the only uncommitted member of the Judiciary Committee, as the key to winning them. How Heflin votes today when the



Dennis DeConcini



Robert Byrd

panel considers the nomination "will send a big signal to other southern Democrats," the official said.

BUT THE ANNOUNCEMENTS Monday by panel members Byrd and DeConcini meant that a majority of the committee will vote against confirmation. Senate sources said the committee is expected to report the nomination to the full Senate.

See Bork, Page 8

Students rally against CIA

Ex-CIA agent scheduled to speak at UI

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

About 50 opponents of the Central Intelligence Agency gathered on the Pentacrest Monday evening in the first of sev-

eral rallies scheduled this week to protest the federal agency's recruitment on the UI campus.

The CIA is scheduled to conduct interviews on campus Wednesday at an undisclosed location, according to members of New Wave, the organization that sponsored Monday's rally.

"We are definitely going to be on campus in a visual way all week," New Wave member and UI graduate student Suzanne Chouteau said. "What we want to have is the university realize that by allowing the CIA to

recruit here, they're complicit in the crimes of the CIA, and as students of the university we don't want to be complicit."

"WHEN (THE UI) supports allowing a murderous arm of the United States government to come and recruit future killers of America, based on lies, then we need to do something about it and that's one of the reasons we're here tonight," rally speaker Carol deProse said.

"It's no secret that the CIA has conducted wars throughout the

world that have cost many of the world's citizens — children, women and men — to lose their lives for the furtherance of U.S. imperialistic interests," she said.

"In today's *Des Moines Register*, there is an article that is documented proof that the Reagan administration has been conducting, through an agency of the U.S. government, a very concerted effort to try to fool the American public in order to support its immoral and atro-

See Rally, Page 8

'AlaskaMen' touts frontier bachelors

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

So you want a real man. You've looked in all the right places — the bars, the classrooms, the UI Law Library — but Mr. Right ain't there.

The manhunt. It's that special combination you and hundreds, thousands, millions of other women are seeking: brains, brawn, sensitivity and rugged good looks. And it's not easy.

Not that Iowa is lacking for a few good men — *au contraire* — but perhaps the problem is there just aren't enough to go around.

Solution? A new magazine touting the virile manliness, the strapping

brutishness and the down-to-earth individualism of the Alaskan frontiersman.

"THEY'RE THE KIND of guys who determine what they want to do, and do it," said Susie Carter, editor and publisher of *AlaskaMen*, a new quarterly magazine that profiles 60 or more Alaskan bachelors in each issue. Carter said she believes women are attracted to the kinds of men who settle in Alaska.

"I think a lot of it is based on the romance of the last frontier," she said.

The bachelors range in age from 18 to 70 or older, and work in such

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Weather

Today will be cloudy, breezy and cooler with highs in the middle 50s. Tonight will be cloudy and cold, dipping into the low 30s. Tomorrow expect more of the same — cool, cloudy and high in the 50s.

Remington promises better affirmative action program

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

The UI will soon announce a major affirmative action program to improve the cultural diversity of its student body and faculty as part of its "season of change," UI Interim President Richard Remington said Monday.

He said a self-study and accreditation process which promises to move the UI into the top ten public research universities in the next 10 years, a third year of the UI's internal reallocation process and an increase in private support are also opportunities for the UI to move ahead.

Presenting the keynote address to

about 500 faculty members gathered for the UI's annual Faculty Convocation, Remington divided his remarks between the changes he said the UI is undergoing and why a balance between teaching and research enhances the intellectual vigor of the UI's faculty.

HE SAID THE UI should be thought of as a "learning community" rather than a community of scholars because learning is the "unifying theme" of a university.

"A university is made up of student learners and faculty learners," Remington said. "Research is simply learning at the level of the faculty. This learning is not

just by one individual but by humanity itself, for it means adding to the world's store of knowledge, discovering things that have not been known before.

"Since teaching and research are two components of the same entity — different but inseparable manifestations of the same overall thrust toward knowledge, discovery, and change — we obviously cannot choose between teaching and research," he said. "We must have both. We must do both. We must emphasize both."

UI Associate Dean of the Faculties Frederick Woodard presented 30 faculty members with awards in recognition of their service to the

See Convocation, Page 8

Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

UI Convocation broadcast

The UI Faculty Convocation will be shown in five broadcasts on Channel 28, the UI channel of Heritage Cablevision, Iowa City, over the next week.

The convocation was held Monday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

Broadcasts are scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 8 at 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.; and Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 2:30 p.m.

UI Interim President Richard Remington will address the convocation on the significance of research to the teaching mission of the UI.

Faculty members who have received awards and those who have been named to distinguished professorships and endowed chairs during the past year will also be recognized during the convocation.

British professor to visit

A Cambridge University expert on cancer and viral diseases will present two lectures at the UI today and Wednesday as an Ida Beam Visiting Professor.

Michael Stoker, president of Clare Hall at Cambridge University in England, will be the guest of the UI College of Medicine Department of Internal Medicine.

Today, he will present a lecture on "Immortality of the Flesh" at 7 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Lecture Room 101.

On Wednesday, he will present a lecture on "Defence Against the Tumor Cell: Normal Neighbor Suppression" at 4 p.m. in UI Hospitals Medical Alumni Auditorium, E331.

Stoker was director of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund Laboratories in London from 1968-79. Previously, he directed the Medical Research Council Virus Research Unit at the Institute of Virology in Glasgow, Scotland.

He is a Fellow and former officer of the Royal Society and is a member of both the European and American Academies of Arts and Sciences. He was knighted in 1980.

Pilot Club holds breakfast

The Pilot Club of Iowa City will hold its 12th annual breakfast and bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 7 to 11 a.m. at the First Methodist Church at the corner of Jefferson and Dubuque streets.

Tickets for the breakfast are \$2.50 and are available at the door. Proceeds from the event will go to civic projects designated by members of the club.

The Pilot Club of Iowa City is one of five international classified civic service organizations for executive and professional women. Its main objective is to promote active participation in local service projects.

House offers tours

The Iowa City Ronald McDonald House, 730 Hawkins Drive, will be open for a public tour on Saturday, Oct. 17 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The house provides a place to stay in Iowa City for the parents of pediatric patients at UI Hospitals and Mercy Hospital. The house is normally closed to the public so that the families who are staying there will not be disrupted by visits by the general public.

The tours on Oct. 17 are designed to provide the general public with a unique opportunity to examine the services provided by the house. Babysitting service will be available during the open house for parents who wish to bring their children with them to the house.

Simon committee to meet

The steering committee of the Johnson County Paul Simon for President Committee will meet Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library Room B.

For further information contact Jean Cater at 354-5442 or Jeff Cox at 338-4551.

Metro

CAC asks regents to raise minority recruitment funds

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

The UI Collegiate Associations Council passed a resolution Monday to encourage the state Board of Regents to fund the full \$4.075 million requested for minority recruitment by the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

The regents board office recommended a total funding of \$1 million for all three universities. The UI alone requested about \$1.24 million, CAC Minority Recruitment and Retention Committee Chairman Eric Sanders said.

The requests were in response to a regents goal set in March for 8.9 percent minority enrollment by 1991.

"Minorities make up a large part of our society," Sanders said. "We can't expect to not use all our resources and continue to be a great nation."

THERE ARE MANY UI students who come from small, homogenous societies, Sanders said.

"They should see while they're in college what it's like out in the real world," he said.

CAC President Mike Reck said minority recruitment will enhance education at the universities.

"Diversity is a very important consideration," he said.

It is also important to seek out the "historically underprivileged" and help make education more attainable to them, he

said. "It's a form of affirmative action," Reck said.

Sanders said the additional funding for the recruitment program would probably be used for scholarships, special support services and recruitment materials to attract minority students. The universities could send prospective students videotapes of student testimonials, he said.

"It helps if we can get more personal," Sanders said.

Educators need to seek out minority students at the high school level and tell them what college opportunities are available to them, he said.

"It's necessary for Iowa and it's necessary for the society," Sanders said.

Police

By Franc Contreras
The Daily Iowan

A female UI student was assaulted Sunday morning by an unidentified man in Hillcrest Residence Hall, according to Campus Security reports.

A police official said the victim, who apparently knows the man who hit her, asked campus police not to investigate the incident.

Theft: A juvenile was arrested by Campus Security officials Friday on a charge of theft after he allegedly stole a \$280 compact disc player from University Bookstore, according to Campus Security reports.

The 17-year-old was released to the custody of his parents, according to the report.

Report: A 21-year-old man was arrested Sunday at 1:03 a.m. on a

charge of urinating in public, according to police reports.

James Michael Vicker, address unknown, was apprehended at the intersection of Burlington and North Dubuque streets, according to the report.

Report: A UI student was arrested Saturday on a charge of public intoxication after he was allegedly seen tampering with a locked bicycle near Schaeffer Hall, according to Campus Security reports.

Jon Christopher Tack, 19, of 306N Hillcrest Hall, was taken into custody at 12:02 a.m., according to the reports.

Report: An unidentified white man was seen Sunday at 11:50 p.m. exposing himself on North Riverside Drive, near the UI Art Building, according to police reports.

The man, described as having a mustache and beard, allegedly pulled down the pair of white

shorts he was wearing when females passed by. He was last seen running north on Riverside Drive, according to the report.

Report: A male was seen Sunday in the women's locker area in the UI Field House, according to police reports.

The incident was reported at 12:25 p.m. by an unidentified woman, according to the reports.

Theft: Three glass elephant figurines valued at a total of \$50 were allegedly stolen Friday in the 200 block of North Westminster Street, according to police reports.

The incident occurred while a resident was having a garage sale. Two white males allegedly entered the resident's garage and pocketed the elephants, according to the report.

The incident is under investigation because the complainant believes he knows the men who did it, according to the reports.

Courts

By Traci Auble
Special to The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty to fifth degree criminal mischief and simple assault in Johnson County District Court Monday after allegedly threatening and chasing juveniles Saturday with a baseball bat.

Keith Alan Noah, 26, 1408 Lakeside Drive, was allegedly threatening and chasing the juveniles in the vicinity of the Lakeside Apartments on Highway 6, according to court records.

Four of the boys Noah was chasing said Noah tried to pick a fight with them and swung the baseball bat at a female juvenile, almost hitting her head, according to court records.

Noah was found by Iowa City police pounding on a split rail fence with the bat breaking one of the fence rails near the apartments. The manager of the Lakeside Apartments said the cost of repairing the rails would be about \$100, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with possession of a controlled substance after being involved in a traffic accident Friday in the 300 block of Iowa Avenue, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Charles Wayne Zinkula, 20, 1516 Plum St., was originally arrested by police for driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, but when the vehicle was impounded a plastic bag containing marijuana was found in the glove compartment, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the case will be held Oct. 22.

Campaign '88

Gore backs Contra aid in candidate debate

MIAMI (UPI) — Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., backed continued U.S. aid for the Nicaraguan Contras in a debate with Democratic presidential contenders Monday, breaking with the positions of his opponents for the nomination.

Gore sharply differed with the other candidates during a 90-minute televised debate on foreign policy and arms control sponsored by the Democratic Leadership Council and the University of Miami.

Gore said the U.S. government "can't be sure" the Sandinista government will live up to the pledges it made in endorsing the peace initiative advanced by

Costa Rica President Oscar Arias.

But the five other candidates said U.S. military aid for the Contra rebels is illegal and pledged their administration would not follow the same practice.

Bush campaigns in Iowa UAW strongholds

DES MOINES — Vice President George Bush, who finds himself in a political tangle over an off-hand remark interpreted as a dig at American autoworkers, resumes his presidential campaign in Iowa today in two United Auto Workers union strongholds.

Bush was scheduled to address

students in Waterloo and walk through a residential neighborhood in Bettendorf, two cities with heavy concentrations of United Auto Workers members who work at Deere and Co. plants.

The Iowa appearances come after a comment Bush made Friday after he met with NATO foreign ministers in Belgium, in which the vice president said he was impressed when one diplomat told him none of 350 tanks used in recent Soviet military exercises experienced a mechanical breakdown.

Bush suggested sending Soviet mechanics to Detroit, "because we could use that kind of ability," during a question and answer session with reporters after the meeting.

Tomorrow

Wednesday Events

UI School of Art will have a performance every 30 minutes starting at 10 a.m. concerning "A Collaborative Environment" by Binh Nguyen and John Fillwalk in the Old Music Building, Multi-media Studies Room 6A.

Women's Resource and Action Center will host a brown bag lunch discussion entitled "Women and Social Services: Historical Perspectives and Current Realities" at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St. UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a seminar entitled "A Model for Pion Nucleon Scattering" in Van Allen Hall Room 309 at 3:30 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will have a space physics seminar in Van Allen Hall Room 301 at 3:30 p.m. entitled "All You Ever Wanted to Know About the Plasma Sheet — But ..."

UI College of Business Administration and UI College of Liberal Arts will hold an informational meeting for students interested in the Certificate in International Business at 4

p.m. in Gilmore Hall Room 106. Undergraduate Chemical Society will hold a bi-weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Chemistry-Botany Building Room 141.

Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities will hold a general information meeting for co-curricular experience program at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a second interview seminar at 7 p.m. in Chemistry-Botany Building Room 314.

UI Film Studies Division will have the first of a two-day event film series "Berlin Blues/German Dreams" in the Union Terrace Room.

UI Department of Anesthesia will hold a Back and Neck Pain Support Group which will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Hospitals, Central Park Room. The featured speaker is Eugene Gauron, who will talk about "Cognitive Techniques for Pain Management."

UI Political Science Club will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in

Schaeffer Hall Room 67. UI Writers' Workshop will have Marvin Bell and Elizabeth Spire read their poetry at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium

Tomorrow Policy

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

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

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College of Hairstyling 337-2109

You've thought about it.

You've tried to imagine what it would be like.

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Three Americans overseas in Asia, Africa and South America speak frankly on what Peace Corps life is like for them.

It isn't easy and it isn't for everyone—they'll tell you that up front. But if you've ever considered going overseas in the Peace Corps, then now is your chance to see and hear for yourself what could be "the toughest job you'll ever love."

Note: Former Peace Corps volunteers will be on hand to answer questions following the 25 minute film. And it's free!

Wednesday, Oct. 7
7:00 pm
Harvard Room, IMU

U.S. Peace Corps
The Movie
"The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love"

Frohwein's

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Sale Ends Oct. 31, 1987

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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Metro

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By Lisa Leggo
The Daily Iowan

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By Paula Roe
The Daily Iowan

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Stu

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By John Bar
The Daily Iowan

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A dispatc Police Depa dent happe Monday w was being u wall at the

Metro

Students find credit, debt go hand in hand

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

Many people say this is a world in which credit is more valuable than cash and for many, credit is readily available. Even universities — including the UI — offer credit to the students.

At UI, just carrying a university ID allows no-fuss, no-approval credit for charging anything from lunch at the Union Station to books and clothing at the University Bookstore.

"The university identification card is in many ways like a charge card," UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones said.

And because tuition and residence hall payments are put directly onto student U-bills, those payments can essentially be considered charged.

With so much credit available to them, students can owe considerable amounts of money by the end

of their college education.

Some people leave the UI without paying those bills. And since the UI is also responsible for certain student loans, including the National Direct Student Loan, the bills can add up.

Jones explained how the UI sees that those bills are paid.

"THE PROCESS IS that the university carries bills for a certain period of time," Jones said. "The university will send them a monthly bill, just as often as U-bills are sent out" to current students.

But some former students are more reluctant to pay than others. If bills go unpaid after six months, they are then sent to professional collection agencies, UI Cashier Don Ross said.

According to Sept. 30, 1987, figures, of the \$30 million in unpaid student loans the UI manages, 7 percent to 8 percent are delin-

quent, Student Loan Supervisor Marc Davis said. No figures are available for current outstanding university bills.

Jones said the percentages of unpaid student loans are probably representative of total unpaid U-bills, adding that universities generally are unconcerned until the percentage of unpaid bills surpasses approximately 15 percent of the entire accounts receivable.

"I'd imagine our delinquency rate is not high by comparison," Jones said.

"WE GENERALLY have a pretty good record with respect to students paying their bills," UI Vice President for Finances Susan Phillips said. "That is to say, students pay their bills. Generally I don't think it's a big problem."

Like current students at the UI, former students cannot register for more UI classes and cannot receive

official transcripts until they pay their outstanding bills.

In addition, records of unpaid bills are kept in the student loan office, Jones said, adding that students' credit suffers when they have unpaid bills.

"It may or may not affect them," he said. "If their loans are delinquent and a collection agency (has their names), they can probably count on their credit record being on somebody's computerized list."

NATIONAL clearinghouses provide people's credit ratings to credit card companies, banks and other institutions that grant people credit.

Jones said these efforts usually work sooner or later.

"The means of letter writing as well as curtailing people's credit is an effective means of (getting money) from people who are trying to establish credit," Jones said.

One former UI student, unable to attend this or any other institution for the past two years because he cannot pay his bills, described how those debts have affected his life.

"I'm in limbo," he said bitterly. "I can't go to another university because my grades are locked up at the UI."

"I just want a degree and get on with my life. I'm 26 years old and I'm in limbo," he said. "The university holds my key and I have to buy it back for \$4,000."

THOUGH PEOPLE can elude U-bills by failing to leave a forwarding address, Jones said the likelihood of someone getting by debt-collecting agencies is slim.

"If it went to a collection agency you can rest assured they will probably show up," he said.

How far will the UI go to track down unpaid bills?

"To the ends of the earth,"

quipped Jones, adding that collection agencies have a number of ways to find debtors.

"Some of them may wind up being found by the federal government through their social security numbers," Jones said. "They identify people who work for the federal government who default."

"ONCE A BILL goes to a collection agency, if they can maintain contact with the person, they'll probably get the money," he continued. "If they can't contact them there's nothing they can do except continue to ask them for the money."

"They're very easy to find, but they don't always pay," he added.

The UI does not garnish wages, Jones said, and seldom sues for the money.

"Sometimes we'll write (outstanding bills) off before taking (debtors) to court," he said.

Co-op jobs give students valuable work experience

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

It's a vicious circle.

Employers want applicants with work experience.

Inexperienced applicants want to work.

The UI Cooperative Education Office helps students seeking employment find valuable work opportunities in order to gain experience before graduation, UI Cooperative Education Associate Director Gina Twitty McGee said. Co-op is an "umbrella term" referring to any professional educational work experience, she said.

Liberal arts students can co-op for single or multiple semesters with one or more employers; engineering co-ops are required to work a minimum of two semesters with one or more employers, she said.

"I think co-op broadens their education and gives them a much better sense of what they are learning in school so that when they come up on graduation they're not saying 'all I've done is been in school four years and I don't know what I can do,'" McGee said.

"IT GIVES THEM the opportunity to see they really have learned something and are of value (to potential employers)," she added.

UI sophomore Carl Upmeyer worked as an engineering co-op with General Electric Co. in Burlington, Iowa, from January to August this year. He plans to return for his second 8-month work session next January.

"I think my co-oping experience will give me an edge over other applicants when I am looking for a job after graduation," Upmeyer said.

Working as a co-op has set Upmeyer's graduation date back a year or two, but he said the extra time is worth it. Upmeyer said co-oping with GE gave him an opportunity to see the workings of a major corporation and helped him deal with people in a more professional manner.

"I KNOW MORE now than if I would've gone straight through," he said, adding the work experience is helping him get more out of his course work.

UI Cooperative Education Engineering Coordinator Tom Newton said about 20 percent of UI engineering students are involved in the Cooperative Education Program sometime while they're in college and there are more students co-oping every year.

"Co-oping facilitates putting theory into practice," Newton said. "It's an education to the world of work."

In addition to gaining practical experience, engineering co-ops are generally paid \$1,200 to \$2,000 a month, and they tend to get raises in subsequent returns to the company, Newton said.

"There are very few, if any, major corporations who don't know what cooperative education is," he said.

CO-OP STUDENTS have "a distinct advantage" over other stu-

dents when businesses and organizations are recruiting graduates, Newton said.

"Having been in the program typically means a higher entry-level salary, probably 5 percent to 15 percent higher (than salaries of employees without co-op experience)," he said.

Rockwell International of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Caterpillar Inc. of Peoria, Ill.; 3M Co. of St. Paul, Minn. and Sundstrand Co. of Rockford, Ill., are major recruiters of UI engineering co-ops, Newton said, adding co-ops have been recruited by businesses and organizations throughout the United States and in several other countries.

UI SENIOR Mark Hayward worked as a co-op processing foreign transactions for Bethmann Bank, a small private banking firm in West Germany, from January to December of 1986 and May to August this year.

"For me it was great because I got experience in both my majors, German and economics," he said.

Hayward said he increased his fluency in German and learned about international banking while earning academic credit.

"Junior year I was starting to get burned out from school," he said. "The co-op was giving me a break from school, but continuing my education on a more practical level."

"It prepared me for graduation a bit. It gave me a chance to see what it's like to go to a strange place, find a place to live and be on my own," Hayward said.

Study: Communication gaps hinder doctor-patient rapport

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

It may be rude, but occasionally it's necessary to tell the doctor to shut up.

Physicians surely aren't as gabby as most auctioneers or politicians, but sociological research on patient-physician communication indicates patients often have trouble getting a word in edge-wise during office visits — a situation that may hinder accurate diagnosis.

UI Family Practice head Charles Driscoll said a 1984 study compiled by Candace West, a sociologist at the University of California at Santa Cruz, stated that 91 percent of all questions asked during an office visit are asked by physicians.

SUCH LOPSIDED verbal transactions limit doctors' knowledge of patients' illnesses and may leave both parties frustrated or even angry. Driscoll said Des Moines lawyer Tom Finley stated at a 1986 conference called "Flawed Communications" that more than half of medical malpractice lawsuits stem from miscommunication between patient and doctor.

But the problem of inefficient patient-physician communication is not a new one. In a 1972 report, researchers Barbara Korsch and Vida Negrete of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles found that nearly one-fifth of the 800 patients studied did not have a clear understanding of their medical conditions.

"Medical schools do an admirable job of teaching their students the complexities of medical science," the researchers said. "But however well-informed a physician may be and however conscientious about applying his knowledge, if he cannot get his message across to the patient, his competence is not going to be helpful."

KORSCH AND NEGRETE said physicians' disregard for their patients' greatest worries was a substantial obstacle to winning patients' trust and cooperation.

"When, for instance, a mother repeatedly tried to interest a doctor in the fact that her child had been vomiting, he ignored her remarks and persisted in asking her about other symptoms, which, as she did not realize, related to the same basic problem," they said.

Rather than blaming each other,

Driscoll said both patients and doctors should work on improving their communication techniques.

People sometimes do not ask questions because they are intimidated by doctors, he said. By taking the time to examine their concerns prior to a medical appointment and by writing their questions down, patients will find out more of what they want to know, he said.

"PATIENTS COULD benefit by taking some responsibility for learning about their diagnosis," he said. "They can do this by listening for possible 'jargon' and asking for definitions they can understand. If the doctor is not providing enough information about the diagnosis, the patient should ask where he or she can get more information."

Doctors should also try to listen to their patients more often, Driscoll said.

"They might benefit from paying more attention to the emotional aspects of illness, from approaching the patient interview in a more conversational way," he said. "Physicians should allow patients to ask questions. They should try to facilitate discussion by maybe using silence a little more."

Workers sever Dyersville gas main

DYERSVILLE, Iowa (UPI) — Nearly 1,100 people were forced out of their businesses and a high school Monday when a road construction crew severed a natural gas main.

A dispatcher with the Dyersville Police Department said the accident happened around 9:20 a.m. Monday when a bulldozer, which was being used to build a retaining wall at the intersection of U.S. 20

and Iowa 136, struck the high-pressure main. The bulldozer operator was not hurt.

Police evacuated a two-block area downwind from the accident, including workers at a 10-store shopping center at the northeast corner of the interchange, and the 500-employee Ertl Manufacturing Co., just southeast of the accident site.

Jack Klein, principal of Beckman

High School, said although there were no fumes in the school, two blocks north of the interchange, he canceled classes Monday afternoon.

"We just didn't want to take a chance of the wind shifting. There's no sense in having 557 students in here," Klein said.

A crew from People's Natural Gas Co. shut off the flow of gas through the line around 2 p.m. eliminating the threat of explosion or fire.

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Viewpoints

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Pest management

Farmers throughout Iowa and much of the world rely on more than sun and rain to make their crops grow. In many places, farmers don't get along without throwing in a good measure of pesticides, herbicides and synthetic fertilizers.

Heavy reliance on farm chemicals has become standard practice. But there may be alternatives to chemicals for killing insects and weeds.

Recently, about \$12 million was spent dispersing a tiny wasp across cassava-producing land in 13 African countries. The wasps destroy the eggs of an insect that decimates cassava crops. The money spent was only a fraction of the cost of commercializing a single chemical pesticide.

Projects like these are known as Integrated Pest Management. IPM draws on biological controls, crop rotation, pest-resistant crop varieties and more judicious use of pesticides. It is a relatively cheap, ecologically sound and generally effective replacement for chemical use in agriculture.

The risks of dependence on farm chemicals are great. Residues show up in food and drinking water. (Studies indicate that one-fourth of Iowa's population drinks contaminated water.) Chemical waste disposal is also a serious problem, with a track record by manufacturers that hardly inspires the public's trust. And as pests develop resistance, pesticides are used in ever-increasing amounts.

In addition to the environmental benefits associated with IPM, farmers can save a lot of money. IPM is currently used throughout various parts of the country — but more needs to be done. The USDA supervises programs affecting only about 8 percent of American farmland.

Less than \$30 million is spent on research and application of IPM techniques. That figure — representing only a small part of the enormous costs of living with hazardous chemicals — is inadequate. And Iowa, being the farm state that it is, should be a prime target for the exploration of healthy, economical alternatives to chemical dependence.

Jonathan Haas
Editorial Writer

It's better to keep on walking

Diane was walking on the North Side of Chicago, on her way home from work, when the man suddenly collapsed in front of her.

"One moment he was walking along," she says, "then he just fell over on the sidewalk. And he wasn't moving. It didn't look like he was even breathing. The first thing I thought was that he had a heart attack."

Somebody put a hand on the man's chest, then a finger on his wrist, and said: "I don't think there's any pulse."

Diane, who works in a law office, hasn't had any formal training in CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation).

"But I knew something had to be done, so I just winged it. I knelt down and gave him mouth-to-mouth, the way I've seen it done on TV."

I'm sure that many people reading this would have done the same thing for a total stranger. But I'm also sure that many more wouldn't have. A friend of mine once passed out from heat on a downtown street, falling into the gutter. The closest anyone came to him was the man who leaned over, just as my friend was coming to, and said: "Hey, you're blocking my car."

But Diane put her mouth to that of a stranger and began breathing in and out, trying to bring him back to life.

"After about five minutes, he came to. But then he went under again.

Mike Royko

So I tried some more. He came to again, then he went out again. He came to three times and passed out three times by the time the fire department paramedics arrived.

When the paramedics took over, one of them rolled up the man's sleeves.

"Track marks," the paramedic said. That meant puncture wounds from needles. And that meant that the man was, or had been, a mainlining drug addict.

The paramedic looked at Diane's face and said: "Miss, you have blood on your lips." He looked into the man's mouth and said: "He has bleeding gums."

At first, Diane wasn't sure what the significance of that was. She was still shaken from the experience of having brought somebody she thought was dead back to life.

"He could have AIDS," the paramedic said. "Look, he's probably an addict and around here . . ."

What he meant by "around here" was that it happened in the heart of the city's large gay community.

The man went to a nearby hospital. And Diane went into a state of panic.

"I called the hospital," she said. "They confirmed that he had some

kind of seizure and that we had succeeded in getting his heart started."

But the hospital wouldn't tell her what she really wanted to know.

"I wanted to know about . . . well, you know . . . As far as being a good Samaritan, giving mouth-to-mouth to a guy who turns out to be a drug addict, where does that put me as far as my safety? They told me they couldn't give me his name, that the privacy act didn't allow that."

"I can understand his right to privacy. But on the other hand, when you need to find out if someone has hurt you, it seems to me that I have a right to know that."

"But all they would do for me is give me some advice. They said I could come in in six months to get an AIDS antibody test."

Diane then called the city health department to see if they had any suggestions as to how she could find out if the man had AIDS. The city operator switched her to a man who asked her what had happened.

She gave him a detailed account, how the man had collapsed, the mouth-to-mouth, and what the paramedics told her about the needle marks and the bleeding gums.

Then, she said, the man at the health department asked:

"Did you have sex with him?"

"Did I what?"

"Did you have sex with him?"

Diane's response cannot be printed here.

"I went through the roof," she demanded to talk to his supervisor. I told her what happened to me and how this moron wanted to know if I had sex with him.

"Do you know what she told me? She said he didn't know English too well and probably didn't understand me."

And that was about all the health department could do for her — tell her that some mope who answers the phone can't handle English.

And where does that leave Diane? "I'm thinking about hiring a lawyer to force the hospital to release his name and records to see if he has AIDS. But that will cost me money I can't afford to spend."

"So it looks like I'll have to wait six months and take the tests."

"It's kind of a Catch-22. I help someone. And now I can be in danger, but nobody will tell me if I am or I'm not."

"I'm sure it won't happen again, but if anybody ever falls over in front of me, somebody else will have to help him. I'll keep on walking."

There's no need to be that heartless, Diane. You can always call the health department and report that somebody is lying on the sidewalk. On the other hand, don't bother. They'll just ask why you have sex on the sidewalk.

Copyright 1987 The Chicago Tribune. Mike Royko's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Tuesday and Thursday.

MIAMANS HAD NO TROUBLE ADJUSTING TO THE NEW FLORIDA GUN LAW.



Tribune Media Services/Don Wright

Letters

Tax concerns

To the Editor:

As an Iowa City business owner and resident, I am concerned about the proposed sales tax increase. I am concerned for my business, I am concerned with the impact any downturn in our economy may have on jobs. And I'm concerned what any tax increase will have on our poorer citizens.

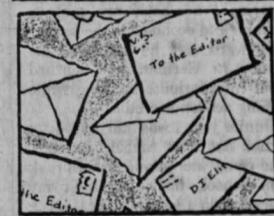
It bothers me greatly when we spend at a faster rate than our tax base grows. We have had to absorb a decrease in federal and state revenues. But this should be an opportunity for us to look within our city, county and school systems to find ways to economize. The opportunities for consolidation of services are countless. Let us spend our efforts on economizing and consolidation and not on making this city of ours a more expensive place to live.

Please vote for control of city spending. Vote no!

Gary R. Lundquist
5 Bedford Ct.

right to vote and vote against the proposed increase. There are several reasons why we urge you to vote against the proposal:

1. **The tax is regressive.** In other words it is going to hit the underprivileged in Iowa City — includ-



Letters to the Editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

ing students — the hardest. This happens because students and poor Iowa City residents use a higher proportion of their income on items that are subject to sales tax than do residents in higher income brackets. Therefore, we will spend a higher percentage of our income on this than will the wealthy in the community.

2. **This tax will not increase services.** Half of the money raised

by this tax is designated for debt service, not for increase in services. There is no guarantee that human services will see one extra dime. The city bus system will not go back to full service after the cutbacks this spring. There is no provision in the bill that will make the library reopen on Fridays. None of the money generated by this sales tax increase is slated for improvements.

3. **If we defeat this tax, it will not mean drastic decreases in services.** Proponents of the local option sales tax are using the prospect of drastic cuts in local services as a scare tactic to make you vote for it. Iowa City is the only community with more than 50,000 residents that has not reached the state mandated cap on property taxes. And a property tax increase for two years to maintain service levels and take care of our debt, has been recommended. This would give us the breathing room necessary to go to the state Legislature to ask for a more fair local option.

Vote no on the local option sales tax Oct. 6.

Joe Hansen
President
Student Senate

Shop Iowa City

To the Editor:

The most recent study on the effect of sales tax differentials on changed shopping patterns con-

cludes that "Changes in the general sales tax rate do not cause consumers to change the location of purchases" (Public Finance Quarterly, Vol. 8, No. 2, April 1980).

The proponents of local option sales tax actively support Iowa City as a community through its municipal services and through its local economic viability. Let us join a "Shop Iowa City" campaign to our "Support Local Option Sales Tax — Vote Yes Oct. 6" campaign. Together we want to work for the betterment of the community, the maintenance of our quality of life and the health and prosperity of our business community.

Della L. McGrath
2365 Cas Dr.

Apology needed

To the Editor:

I find the cartoon published in the Viewpoints page of the Daily Iowan Sept. 30 very offensive and dishonest. The publication of such materials does not serve the university in its pursuit of promoting understanding and tolerance of different cultures.

The cartoon is an insult to the Moslem community of Iowa City. Not every Moslem in the community is going to accept or tolerate such an attack on the Koran. . . .

The DI owes the community an explanation and apology for publication of dishonest and offensive materials.

Mohammed Abbas

Scare tactics

To the Editor:

On Oct. 6 you will have the opportunity to vote yes or no on a very important issue. The issue is whether or not Johnson County will implement a 25 percent increase in our sales tax. The members of the Student Senate at the UI urge you to exercise your

Oh yeah, go to Nicaragua

Oh, it's a magic hour at Iowa, time for a very special UI festival. Who ever thought that one day CIA week would stand for Homecoming, Tuition Increase and Hayden Fry's Job Hunt as an annual tradition? Yet here we go again, hosting those necessary terrorists, those assassins for democracy, the Central Intelligence Agency.

But hold on. Don't go away mad after one paragraph. Anyone can preach to the converted, but I want to reach the eight brown-shirts who just formed a new chapter of the Young American Toads for Fascism. They're going to be out marching, too, and I admire nothing more than commitment, especially among the brain-dead.

Let's talk honestly and deep. I mean, I kid capitalism, but I'm a product of the same society you are. I own a color TV, a stereo, a VCR, an IBM computer, a telephone answering machine, a waterbed, a wok and a cranky Rotweiler named Manson who guards it all. I watch "Family Ties," clean and oil my Smith and Wesson snub-nose .38 on the weekend and get misty at Old Glory snapping in the breeze.

I'M AN AMERICAN, Gammit, and proud of it.

Scott Raab

As such, I'm allowed to talk and write about the relentlessly shameful things my country does in my name. In fact, we have a duty to protest these things, without apology, without having our patriotism questioned and without having to explain to cretins that such protest is proper and necessary.

Now let's talk CIA. The CIA murders leaders and subverts governments and terrorizes people. You can look it up. You can also argue that someone must do these things, to protect the U.S. of A., us, the people. It's the argument of choice among groups like the Young Dolts for Conformity, where intelligence and machismo have an inverse relationship.

For example, when our elected representatives to Congress voted not to supply the terrorists in Nicaragua with arms to overthrow the government there, the CIA helped get weapons to the terrorists. Not only were they protecting us from the dreadful marxists in power there, but also from our own legislature.

THIS IS HOW the CIA protects democracy: it undermines it. While we read fictional "news" about Iranian and Libyan terrorists loose in our midst, made-in-the-U.S.A. terrorists kill to protect us and our way of life. This is especially necessary in Central America where U.S. corporations and puppet governments have spent the last century or so grinding land and peasants into dollars.

And when those ingrateful brown bastards down there made waves, we sent in the Marines. Regularly. You can look it up. Nowadays, though, we the people don't like to send in the Marines; the CIA is much quieter. We don't have to think about it, vote for it or get drafted into it. We can just change channels.

BUT NOT THIS week. This week they're here on campus, looking for fresh meat. Most of you will want to change channels this week, because most of you don't like a

fuss. Life for you is so safe, so comfy. Problems? You bet! Too much reading. This week's quarter-back. We the people are outa beer. CIA? Who cares?

You Young Gringos for Buckley who want to argue about the Marxists in Nicaragua and the threat they pose to your way of life, ask yourself who really put the Marxists there, whose policies made a socialist revolution possible. Read about the Somoza family. Imagine you'd grown up watching your country and family bleed by the vampire pigs from El Norte.

And if you still think CIA belongs on this campus in Nicaragua, then what are you doing here? Instead of telling the protesters to move to Russia, get yourselves to Central America before it's too late. Feel those necessary bullets tear your soft, pale flesh. Protect us.

Scott Raab's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Tuesday.

Actions speak louder

TO: Ronald Reagan

FROM: People in touch with reality

RE: Continuing policy blunders in Central America

Events of the past several weeks show your administration is trying to regain the lead in Central American affairs. The signing of the Central American peace agreement two months ago upstaged your own plans for the region; now you wish to be heard again. Unfortunately, even as you begin to formulate policies, you lack the information necessary to make sound decisions.

First, the Central American nations are autonomous entities, not a southern extension of the United States. Therefore, you act without authority when issuing demands which supersede the terms of the Guatemalan peace treaty. Secondly, your disparaging remarks about the efforts of the Nicaraguan government to comply with the peace accord do little to enhance your own position. Rather, your hasty condemnations only demonstrate an inexplicable resistance to negotiated peace in Central America.

In your speech to the Organization of American States this Wednesday, you have an opportunity to reaffirm your oft-stated commitment to democracy in Central America. If you truly have faith in the power of democracy, you will support the Central Americans' right to self-determination and defer to the solutions they have proposed for bringing peace to their troubled region.

Mr. President, show the world you are the democrat you claim to be — give the people of Central America a chance to govern themselves.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Writer

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Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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Nation/world

UI to host U.S.-Soviet pesticide symposium

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan
and United Press International

Soviet officials are calling an environmental symposium next week at the UI one of the most important exchanges of the year between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The 12-16 symposium, titled "Fate of Chemicals and Pesticides in the Environment," will include presentations by 12 leading Soviet scientists and is a direct result of

the Nixon-Brezhnev accords of 1972, according to UI Environmental Professor Jerald Schnoor, who is organizing the event.

The symposium is the first of its kind to be held in the United States in about 10 years, according to UI Graduate Student Lou Licht, who is assisting Schnoor in organizing the symposium.

"THIS CONFERENCE highlights the fact that we must have qualified people at this university for the Soviets to come here," Licht

said. "The conference also underscores the mutual concerns we and the Soviets have about chemicals and pesticides and their effect on agriculture and the world as a whole."

Licht said Yuri Izrael, the head of HYDROMET, the Soviet equivalent of the U.S. Educational Policy Agency, has written a letter to the head of the EPA in Washington saying he considers this particular symposium one of the most important bilateral scientific exchange meetings between the United

States and the USSR this year.

Schnoor said Soviet chemical contamination and water pollution problems are similar to those encountered by U.S. farmers.

"The agricultural regions of the southern and western parts of the Soviet Union include the Ukraine, Moldavia, Russia and Staropov — a city near the Black Sea," Schnoor said. "All of those are intensely agricultural regions and use much of the same agricultural pesticides as we use."

THE SYMPOSIUM ITSELF

will consist of the presentation of papers on various manmade chemicals and pesticides and what happens after they are released into the environment.

Several activities for the Soviets outside the symposium will also be held, according to Licht, including a reception at the UI Museum of Art on Oct. 12, a pork chop barbecue on Oct. 13, a tour of the Amana Colonies and the presentation of a Russian opera at Hancher.

Licht said the conference is important because of its scope and the high quality of the scientists who will participate in it. All 15 Soviet republics will have a representative at the conference, according to Licht, while the U.S. will have representatives from Stanford, Rice, Minnesota and other prominent universities.

"These are some of the best in their field on both sides of the conference," Licht said. "It's going to be quite an event."

Branstad: Excess revenue won't replenish cut services

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday any surplus tax dollars collected this year should be spent to lower income tax rates instead of replacing \$35 million in funding for human service and other programs he earlier vetoed.

Branstad said during his weekly news conference Iowans are willing to postpone funding for the vetoed programs so any additional money the state collects can be used to correct the "nightmare" awaiting tax filers under existing state income tax laws.

"Clearly the Iowa citizens have spoken on this issue that they don't want higher income taxes," Branstad said.

"I THINK IOWANS would pre-

fer to go back and have this income tax problem resolved as fast as possible... That is a primary and paramount concern," he said.

Patrick Cavanaugh, director of the Department of Management, predicted later Tuesday state tax collections will exceed budget projections by about \$20 million. He said that would be enough to lower the state's top income tax rate from 13 percent to less than 10 percent.

Branstad said in the event tax revenue does exceed budget projections he would not consider a supplemental appropriation to fund the programs he said were necessary to veto in May to ensure a balanced budget.

More than half of that vetoed money was targeted for the Department of Human Services, including benefit increases for

single-parent poverty level families with dependent children.

House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Des Moines, argued at the time of the vetoes that they were not necessary to balance the budget.

"Using it (excess tax collections) to reduce taxes makes a lot more sense than spending it. As you know, I had to make the tough decision to veto \$35 million to balance the state budget at the present level..." Branstad said.

"I think people are saying instead of raising more taxes and spending more money, lets see what we can do to lower taxes," he said.

Branstad said the vetoes still may prove to have been necessary and repeated he would not consider new money for the vetoed programs in the event extra tax money emerges.

Half of Iowa-tested homes over EPA radon safety level

AMES (UPI) — More than half of the Iowa homes tested for radon showed levels of the radioactive gas above what the Environmental Protection Agency considers safe, an Iowa State University study released Monday revealed.

Radon, a product of radium, is produced in soil and is blamed for as many as 10,000 lung cancer deaths a year among non-smokers in the U.S. Scientists theorize the gas creeps into homes through basement cracks and through sump pumps. Radon is carried into the lungs by dust.

The Iowa State study, which gathered 939 radon readings across the state beginning last

January, showed 57 percent of the homes had readings at or above 4 picocuries per liter, the intermediate level at which the EPA says corrective steps should be made. Of those, 3 percent showed "high" radon levels of from 20 to 200 picocuries per liter.

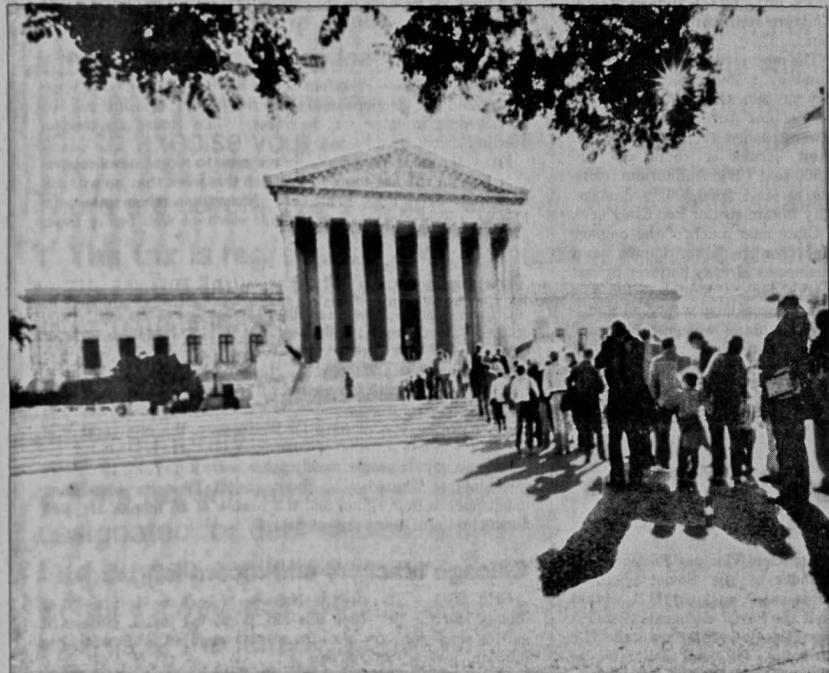
Laurent Hodges, ISU professor of energy extension, said extended exposure to intermediate radon levels is the equivalent of smoking one cigarette a day. He said it is believed radon and its decay products are the second leading cause of lung cancer after cigarette smoke.

"THERE ARE enough readings in the intermediate range

to give us a good indication that radon is present in many Iowa homes," Hodges said. "Geological data had not indicated this and we did not expect to find such a high percentage of homes above the EPA guideline."

The Iowa State study said the state's mean for radon was 4.3 picocuries per liter, while the national average is about 1 per liter, according to a national study performed by the University of Pittsburgh.

Laurent said he suspects two factors contributed to Iowa's readings — the number of surveyed homes that had basements and the fact that those homes were "closed up" during cold months.



People in Washington, D.C., line up outside the Supreme Court Monday afternoon, waiting for a chance to enter. The court, starting this term one member short, issued orders on hundreds of cases.

First Monday proves busy for short-handed high court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court opened its 1987-88 term on the traditional first Monday in October issuing orders on hundreds of cases. Following are highlights of the day's action.

Cases Granted:

- Agreed to decide whether a federal judge can order the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* of Rhode Island to halt publication of an article based on government-conducted illegal wiretaps of the headquarters of a reputed mob boss. (87-65 United States of America vs. Providence Journal Co. et al.)
- Agreed to decide if Florida must pay retired male public employees more than \$42 million as compensation for using illegal sex-based mortality tables in calculating retirement benefits. (86-1685 Florida vs. Long)
- Agreed to decide if the standards for awarding back pay to workers unfairly denied overtime in a Pennsylvania case that could open employers to heavier penalties for violating federal labor law. (86-1520 William Brock, Secretary of Labor vs. Richland Shoe Co.)
- Agreed to decide the constitutionality of a New York City ordinance redefining private clubs in a bid to end discrimination against minorities and women. (86-1 New York State Club Association vs. the City of New York, et al.)
- Agreed to decide whether a group of Filipinos who fought with American soldiers in World War II can be naturalized decades after a U.S. citizenship offer expired. (86-1992 Immigration and Naturalization Service vs. Antolin Punsalan Pangilinan, et al.)

Cases Rejected:

- Let stand a ruling that threw out a jury's \$2 million verdict against *The Washington Post* for libeling former Mobil Oil President William Tavoulareas in a 1979 story about his business dealings. (86-1967 William Tavoulareas vs. The Washington Post Co.)
- Rejected claims brought by Reagan confidant Michael Deaver challenging the constitutionality of the independent prosecutor law. (86-2026 Michael K. Deaver vs. United States of America)

- Let stand a ruling forcing deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife Imelda to turn over documents to a federal grand jury investigating corruption. (87-34 Ferdinand Marcos and Imelda Marcos vs. United States of America)
- Let stand a ruling barring publication of a biography on J.D. Salinger because the researcher used unpublished letters to compile his book on the reclusive author. (87-188 Random House Inc. and Ian Hamilton vs. Jerome D. Salinger)
- Let stand a ruling that California may force single-sex clubs, like the all-male Bohemian Club, to hire employees of the opposite sex. (86-1915 Bohemian Club vs. Fair Employment and Housing Commission et al.)
- Allowed condemned murderer Theodore Bundy to challenge his competency to stand trial nearly a decade after his conviction for the clubbing death of a Florida schoolgirl. (87-97 Richard Dugger vs. Robert Theodore Bundy)
- Refused to enter a dispute between the National Football League and the Los Angeles Raiders over the rights of sports teams to relocate. (86-1972 National Football League, et al. vs. Oakland Raiders Ltd. and Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Commission)
- Rejected a claim that students in Kansas City, Mo., must be bused across district lines to reverse a deep racial split between inner-city and suburban schools. (86-1718 Kalima Jenkins, et al. vs. The State of Missouri)
- Let stand a ruling that allowed a Texas school board to bus students to promote integration in a case that could encourage educators to draft voluntary desegregation plans. (86-2061 Citizens for Better Education vs. Goose Creek Consolidated Independent School District et al.)
- Refused to resolve a dispute between the state of Maryland and a savings and loan over insurance money that became entangled after a \$630 million run on deposits. (86-1862 John Hanson Savings and Loan Inc. vs. State of Maryland and State of Maryland Deposit Insurance Fund Corp.)

An Informational Meeting
For Students Interested In The

CERTIFICATE IN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

William P. Albrecht,
Associate Dean
Business Administration
and
James B. Lindberg
Associate Dean
Liberal Arts
will speak
Wednesday, October 7
106 Gilmore
4:00 pm

Secret Wars of the CIA

Tuesday
Oct. 6, 1987
7:30 p.m.

Macbride
Auditorium
U of Iowa
(on the Pentacrest)

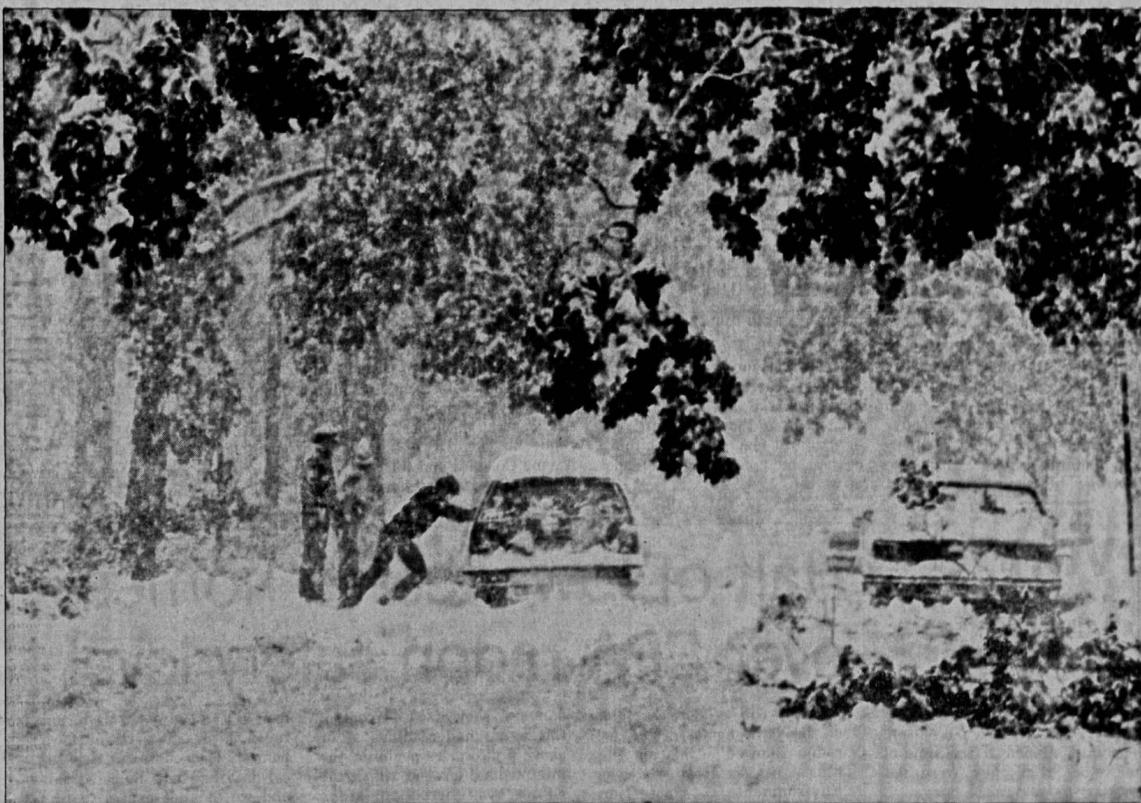
A lecture by
former CIA Agent

John Stockwell

"The CIA poses the ultimate threat to democracy, and is a major cause of the world's move toward nuclear extinction" charges John Stockwell who will speak at the University of Iowa. Mr. Stockwell's bold claims come from experience. He joined the CIA in 1964, serving as a case officer in Vietnam, Chief of Station in Africa, and at the top secret National Security Council — the agency that the Iran-Contra hearings have exposed as the Reagan Administration's private mercenary army. "For the good of the United States and the world, the CIA should be dismantled," Stockwell asserts.

**Rice and Beans
Dinner**
5:30-7:00 Oct. 6
Hillel House 122 E Market
Central America Solidarity Committee

Sponsor: New Wave; Co-sponsors: Central America Solidarity Committee, Graduate Student Senate, Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid, Lecture Committee, Liberal Arts Student Association, Student Senate.



United Press International

Snow job

A record snowfall surprised residents of Pittsfield, Mass., Sunday, dumping almost 12 inches on the city. Trees heavy with snow and

whipped by winds brought down power lines and left more than 30,000 people without electricity for a day and a half.

Earthquake losses pile up

California prepares emergency aid request

By Stephen Braun
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — California disaster officials, making final preparations for a request for massive federal emergency aid for quake-weary Los Angeles County, said Monday that last week's major tremor caused at least \$125 million in losses and damaged more than 9,000 homes and 1,400 businesses.

Officials still do not have new overall damage tallies from Sunday's aftershock, which registered 5.5 on the Richter scale at the California Institute of Technology's seismology lab. But Tom Mullins, a spokesman for the state Office of Emergency Services, said that new figures developed for the request for federal disaster aid showed that area homes and businesses suffered more than \$117 million in

damage from last Thursday's earthquake, which emanated along the Whittier Fault and measured 6.1 on the Richter scale.

State figures show that 9,164 homes were either destroyed or damaged, Mullins said. At least 1,455 private businesses also suffered some degree of quake damage. Mullins also said that public property, including government buildings and local roadways, suffered \$8 million in damage.

"THESE ARE THE best figures we have right now to paint a picture of damage for the federal government," Mullins said. The state's application will probably be submitted "within the next few days," he said.

Just after midnight Monday, another aftershock caused hundreds of frightened residents to flee

their homes and Red Cross shelters. The tremor, 3.4 on the Richter scale, was the 22nd measured above 3.0 since Thursday.

Red Cross spokesmen said that more than 1,100 people spent the night in shelters. Some of them took to lawns and sidewalks after the latest aftershock.

"Psychologically, these people are in pieces," said Frank Sapien, the director of a Red Cross shelter in Whittier, 10 miles southeast of Los Angeles. "I think a lot of the people are in some state of shock."

AS LOCAL temperatures began their brutal climb toward the 100-degree mark again Monday, members of the California Conservation Corps were out in force in the worst-hit areas to help clean up after Sunday's aftershock.

Local disaster officials said that

one woman died of a heart attack moments after Sunday's 5.5 aftershock, bringing the number of fatal quake-related coronary cases to four.

The most striking damage during Sunday's tremor occurred in the city of San Gabriel, eight miles east of Los Angeles, where a bell tower crashed into a garden and then struck a room off the 1,500-seat Civic Auditorium, causing at least \$500,000 in damage, City Administrator Bob Clute said.

Clute said much of the damage was confined to homes and businesses already battered by last week's quake. "Anything that was already weakened went," he said.

The situation was much the same in Whittier, where police cordoned off a large part of the city's stricken 24-block Uptown Village business district for the second time in less than a week.

U.S. chemical weapon plan criticized



Anatoly Kuntsevich

By Celestine Bohlen
Washington Post

MOSCOW — A Soviet general said Monday that U.S. plans to produce a new form of chemical weapons this year could "torpedo" talks in Geneva on an international ban on chemical weaponry.

Lt. Gen. Anatoly Kuntsevich spoke at a press conference here after 110 foreign experts from the Geneva Conference on Disarmament ended a tour of a once-secret Soviet chemical weapons facility at Shikhan, on the Volga River.

The Soviet Union announced in April that it had halted chemical weapons production. The United States, which stopped production in 1969, is preparing to modernize its chemical arsenal starting this

December with a program to produce binary weapons — two chemical agents that become lethal only when combined together, and thus can be more safely stored and transported.

"The U.S. binary program creates serious obstacles if it does not torpedo altogether the negotiations" in Geneva, Kuntsevich said. He accused Washington of "starting a new spiral in the arms race" with new production.

MAX FRIEDERSDORF, U.S. ambassador to the talks in Geneva, pointed to the audience at the press conference to challenge Soviet assertions and defend U.S. policy, but his comments were ruled out of order since they were statements, not questions.

Col. Gen. Vladimir Pikalov, commander of the Soviet chemical corps, also disputed U.S. claims that the Soviet chemical arsenal is significantly greater than the U.S. stockpile. He said estimates of 300,000 tons of stockpiled chemical agents in the Soviet Union were preposterous and that the two countries were close to parity.

The Soviet military has said it will not give figures or locations of its stockpile until it is required to do so — which is 30 days after a convention on chemical weapons is signed in Geneva.

The United States also has not provided figures for its total stockpile, but the Pentagon has issued maps locating the weapons, and giving characteristics of each stockpile.

Briefly

from DI wire services

New cholesterol treatment issued

WASHINGTON — For the first time, a federal advisory panel Monday issued specific recommendations to physicians for treating people with high levels of blood cholesterol, saying that the guidelines, if followed, could prevent as many as 300,000 heart attacks every year.

"Medical practice is going to undergo a major change as a result of this report," said DeWitt S. Goodman, professor of medicine at Columbia University in New York. "It will have a large impact on coronary heart disease and the public health."

About 25 percent of Americans between the ages of 20 and 74 have high blood cholesterol, or roughly one out of four adults, the panel said.

Iran attacks Iraq capital

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A missile fired by Iran slammed into a residential area of Iraq's capital Monday night, causing an undetermined number of deaths, apparently in retaliation for Iraqi air raids on Iranian oilfields and loading terminals in the Persian Gulf.

The missile struck Baghdad with a tremendous roar at 10:07 p.m. local time.

An official Iraqi war communique reported the surface-to-surface missile hit residential quarters and caused human losses. Damage to houses and shops also were reported.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said the missile was aimed at the Higher Military Training Center for Iraq's elite Republican Guards.

NATO advantages seen in arms treaty

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO planners have concluded that the proposed U.S.-Soviet treaty to scrap intermediate-range nuclear missiles would weaken the Soviets' overall military capability by at least as much as NATO's, and may result in a small gain for the western alliance in the European nuclear balance.

The Soviets would give up more than three times as many nuclear warheads as NATO in the bargain, an advantage that one top-ranking NATO expert said was "not something to sneeze at."

Reagan promises support to Mozambique

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, despite considerable pressure from conservative Republicans to change U.S. policy toward socialist Mozambique, Monday reassured Mozambican President Joaquim A. Chissano of continuing American support and offered to help "in any way that we can" to end the guerrilla war there.

A senior administration official said Reagan had discussed with Chissano his government's struggle against South African-backed rebels and that both agreed it had to be brought to an end.

"The president made it clear on our side that we are prepared to be helpful, as we have in the past, in that regard in any way that we can," the official said.

No time limit set on Managua elections

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan wants the Sandinistas to hold free elections under international supervision but has no schedule in mind for the races, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Monday.

Fitzwater made his remarks in response to recent news reports that Reagan will announce in a speech this week that he will ask Congress for new military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels unless the Managua government agrees to hold elections well before those scheduled for the end of the decade.

Troops occupy Tibet to quell unrest

LHASA, Tibet — Elite paramilitary troops flew to the capital and occupied Tibet's most sacred temple in a bid to suppress unrest that followed last week's anti-Chinese riots led by Buddhist monks, sources said Monday.

Security forces with bayoneted rifles patrolled Lhasa during an indefinite night curfew clamped on the capital amid rumors that another protest was planned for Wednesday, the anniversary of the 1950 Chinese invasion of Tibet.

Officials say six people, mostly police, were killed and 19 officers were injured Thursday by thousands of Tibetans demanding independence from China and the release of 26 monks arrested during an anti-Beijing protest Sept. 27.

Chicago teachers end record-long strike

CHICAGO — The city's teachers were back in the classroom Monday for the first time this fall, preparing lesson plans and getting ready for today's return of the system's 430,000 students following a record-long strike.

"We are full-staffed and working like mad," said Alice Garcia, an administrative assistant at Lane Tech High School. "The main thing is the telephones. People are calling and they want to know what time the students have to report."

The walkout in the nation's third-largest school system was not the only dispute settled over the weekend. Educators in Little Rock, Ark., Youngstown, Ohio, and Elizabeth and Clinton, N.J., also ended their strikes and headed back to work.

Quoted . . .

They're the kind of guys who determine what they want to do, and do it.

—Susie Carter, editor and publisher of *Alaskan Men*, about the Alaskan bachelors who appear in each issue of the magazine. See story, page 1A.

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VOTE NO TODAY

Today you will have the opportunity to vote yes or no on a very important issue. The issue is whether or not Johnson County will implement a 25% increase in our sales tax. The members of the Student Senate at the UI urge you to exercise your right to vote, and **vote against the proposed increase.**

There are several reasons why we urge you to vote against the proposal:

- 1. The tax is regressive.** In other words it is going to hit the underprivileged in Iowa City—including students—the hardest. This happens because students and poor Iowa City residents use a higher proportion of their income on items that are subject to sales tax than do residents in higher income brackets. Therefore we will spend a higher percentage of our income on this than will the wealthy in the community.
- 2. This tax will not increase services.** Half of the money raised by this tax is designated for debt service, not for increase in services. There is no guarantee that human services will see one extra dime. The city bus system will not go back to full service after the cut-backs this spring. There is no provision in the bill that will make the library re-open on Fridays. None of the money generated by this sales tax increase is slated for improvements.
- 3. If we defeat this tax, it will not mean drastic decreases in services.** Proponents of the local option sales tax are using the prospect of drastic cuts in local services as a scare tactic to make you vote for it. Iowa City is the only community with more than 50,000 residents that has not reached the state mandated cap on property taxes. And a property tax increase is not our only option—better ones exist. A temporary property tax increase for two years to maintain service levels, and take care of our debt, has been recommended. This would give us the breathing room necessary to go to the state legislature to ask for a more fair local option income tax.

**SALES TAX
INCREASE?**



☆ If you have moved since the last time you registered to vote, you may still vote by casting a challenged ballot. Call the County Auditor for more details: 356-6004.

☆ Don't know your precinct? Don't know your polling place? Call the County Auditor at 356-6004 or the Student Senate at 335-3263.

Please Vote • Please Vote No

Sponsored by UI Student Senate

Rally

Continued from page 1

ious policies, particularly with regard to CIA atrocities in Central America," DeProse said. "There's something wrong when a university supports allowing the CIA to come and recruit on campus when the whole thing is ripe with lies."

DePROSE PROMPTED those present to focus their protests on "people who have lost their lives at the hands of the CIA and people who have been tortured and raped at the hands of the CIA."

"We won't stop until the CIA stops," deProse said.

UI student Matt Bergman spoke at the rally about an incident in which his brother was injured in a terrorist attack in West Beirut in 1976. Bergman claimed the attack was organized by the CIA.

"In a particular odd way, this country's gotten around to finally

killing its own people through the CIA," Bergman said.

Bergman also attacked what he said are racist attitudes held by UI professors.

"We must confront the racists who educate these future CIA terrorists — our fellow students," he said.

NEW WAVE MEMBER Pat Kearns said Monday's rally was primarily to encourage solidarity against the CIA.

"We didn't really publicize this simply because we wanted it to be a small gathering," he said. Other rallies, including one on this afternoon on the Pentacrest, will probably attract more people, Kearns said.

In another event sponsored by New Wave, former CIA agent John Stockwell is scheduled to speak tonight at 7:30 in Macbride Hall in opposition to the CIA, Kearns said.

Bork

Continued from page 1

tion to the Senate floor with an unfavorable recommendation, probably by a 9-to-5 vote if Heflin joins the opposition to Bork.

The announcement by Chafee, chairman of the Senate Republican Conference, and Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., who was not expected to support Bork, brought the number of GOP senators who oppose Bork to four.

In a statement in Providence, Chafee said Bork's pledge that he would not seek to overturn Supreme Court decisions that he has harshly criticized in the past "has left me extremely uncomfortable."

Byrd said that if Reagan refuses to withdraw the nomination, he will bring Bork's name up for debate on the Senate floor "rather quickly," probably next week. He said there is still time for the Senate to confirm a new nominee to succeed

retired justice Lewis Powell Jr. this year, but only if the Reagan administration acts quickly to withdraw Bork's name and make a new nomination.

LAST WEEK, BYRD said he wanted the Judiciary Committee to send the nomination to the Senate floor with no recommendation and would oppose attempts to attach either a favorable or unfavorable report. He said he changed his mind because "I'm convinced it's doomed and further delay simply contributes to further divisiveness around the country, further unease."

Byrd complimented Bork for his performance during five days of testimony before the Judiciary Committee and said the White House had been warned that his nomination would set off a bitter political struggle.

Continued from page 1

Alaska Men

diverse careers as bush pilots, fishermen, newscasters, attorneys, trappers and oil field workers.

"They all have something in common in that they've been drawn here to follow their dreams and goals," Carter said. "It doesn't matter how long they've lived here."

The Alaskan males also have in common a real lack of females in the last frontier. Carter said the men-to-women ratio in the outlying bush areas is 20 to one.

"USUALLY THAT ONE woman is married or taken," she said. The

ratio is just slightly less extreme in urban areas like Anchorage, the magazine's home base.

Subscribers to **AlaskaMen** are mostly women, with a few men who just "like to take notes and compare themselves," Carter said. The magazine forwards any correspondence directly to the men, most of whom Carter said are looking for matrimony.

"So far most of the women who have bought subscriptions have been a little too shy to write," she said. "The most one guy's ever gotten is four letters."

"We have guys calling in — 'Didn't

I get a letter yet?' Carter said. "Poor babies."

AlaskaMen is not hard-up for male subjects to profile, Carter said. In fact, more than 100 men are on a waiting list.

"**WE STARTED GETTING** landslided by guys who wanted to be in it," she said. "Even if I go to the doctor, he gives me the name of two or three guys. I have mothers who call me (and say,) 'My son needs to get married.'"

The idea for **AlaskaMen** came when Carter and her husband, David, saw an episode of

"Donahue" that featured a mail-order bride service for lonely Alaskans. Carter saw a market that is wide open.

"We know so many single guys, maybe we should do something about it," she said. "I've kind of been a matchmaker all my life."

Carter, who is originally from California, highly recommends the quality of Alaskan life, and the quality of Alaskan men.

"I find, by living here, the men are real rugged and outdoorsy and very individual," she said. "I like that."

Continued from page 1

Convocation

UI as researchers and teachers.

UI FACULTY Senate President and UI Department of Communication Studies Chairman Bruce Gronbeck also emphasized the importance of research and teaching.

He opened the ceremony, calling it a "brief time-out to contemplate excellence."

Remington did not specify the details of the affirmative action program, but said the program would strengthen the current program and include new initiatives.

He said the UI has made gains in hiring women faculty members and administrators, but said increasing

the number of minority faculty and students is "essential to education in its broadest sense" in the last part of the twentieth century.

The UI has too few minority faculty members and students, he said.

"This is not good for the university, and it is not good for society," he said.

THE STATE BOARD of Regents last March approved a goal of 8.5 percent minority enrollment for the three regents institutions by 1991. The UI's enrollment percentage is about 5.5 percent.

Remington discounted recent criticism of higher education which

has accused America's university faculty of emphasizing research at the expense of teaching, saying such criticisms threaten to "tear asunder the two inseparable components of a university professor's work."

Such arguments distort public understanding of a university's role and threaten to draw attention from problems such as declining public support for higher education, he said.

He said the success of the UI Foundation's Iowa Endowment 2000 — a contribution campaign intended to raise \$150 million by the year 2000 — is a response to the decline in public support for

education, but should not be considered a replacement for such funds.

"If the best of these universities are to realize their highest aspirations and make their fullest contributions to society, they must establish a balanced program of funding that includes greater appeals to private philanthropy as well as an unflinching pursuit of the highest possible level of state support," he said.

He said the UI will continue to try to secure traditional sources of state support to finance salary increases, library materials and increased general expense budgets.

Convocation honors faculty members

The Daily Iowan

The 30 UI faculty members receiving special recognition at the faculty convocation:

• Recipients of the May Brodbeck Humanities Fellowship were Wolfgang Ertl, associate professor of German and Donald McCloskey, professor of economics and history.

• Walter I. Seaman, assistant professor of mathematics, received the James Van Allen Natural Science Fellowship.

• Recipients of University Faculty Scholarships include associate professors Thomas Branson, mathematics; Cheryl Herr, English; and Wayne Polyzu, physics and astronomy; and professors Kyung K. Choi, mechanical engineering;

Keith Marshall, anthropology; and George Nickelsburg, religion.

• Recipients of the Amoco Senior Teaching Awards were Donal Carlston, associate professor of psychology; and professors Chungi Choo, art and art history; Miriam Gilbert, English; and Ray Parrott, Russian.

• Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards were presented to law professors Randall Bezanson and Sheldon Kurtz; Roderic Lakes, professor of biomedical engineering; and Lynda Spelling, assistant professor of art and art history.

• The recipient of the Hancher Finkbine Award to faculty, Gilbert Lilly, professor of oral pathology

and diagnosis, was recognized, as

was Ursula Delworth, professor of counselor education, for the M.L. Huit Faculty Award; and Edwin Dove, assistant professor of biomedical engineering, for the James N. Murray Award to a junior faculty member.

• Holders of newly-endowed chairs and distinguished professorships were also recognized, including J. Dudley Andrew, communication studies, Angelo Bertocci Professor of Critical Studies; Marvin Bell, English, Flannery O'Connor Professor of Letters; William Buss, law, Otis K. Paton Professor; John F. Kennedy, Institute of Hydraulic Research, Hunter Rouse Chair in Hydraulics; Marc Reinganum,

finance, Phillips Professor of Business Administration; Michael Rozeff, finance, Phillips Professor of Finance; and Larry Ward, law, Aliber Professor of Law.

• The recipients of awards from external organizations who were nominated by the UI were also honored, including K.P. Georgakakos, assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering, National Science Foundation Presidential Young Investigators Award; James Van Allen, National Medal of Science; and Lauren Rabinovitz, assistant professor, American studies and communication studies, National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Fellowship.

"I really feel sorry for the man because I don't think he should have been put through that misery," he said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater insisted that Reagan was not backing away from Bork in any way and was not considering alternative nominations. But White House activity for Bork did not appear to match the claims of Reagan's intense interest in the nomination.

ON FRIDAY, Fitzwater said that Reagan would engage in a public event for Bork each day this week. Monday, however, Reagan brushed aside all questions about Bork in one photo-taking

session, gave only his brief answer after the Rose Garden ceremony and limited his pro-Bork activity the rest of the day to three telephone calls to senators, officials said.

These officials said it also was unlikely that the president would make a nationally televised speech on Bork's behalf this week, one of the proposals that had been considered by his strategists.

"The president does not want to withdraw the nomination and is convinced that Bob Bork has been the victim of a campaign of distortion," said one official. "He will keep fighting. He knows it's an uphill fight."

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Astro
BIG TOWN (M) 9:30

CAN'T BUY ME LOVE (PG-13) 7:00

Englert I
FATAL ATTRACTION (M) 6:30, 9:00

Englert II
PICK-UP ARTIST (PG) 7:00, 9:30

Cinema I
HELLRAISERS (M) 7:00, 9:30

Cinema II
BIG SHOTS (PG-13) 7:10, 9:30

Campus Theatres
STAKEOUT (M) 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

THE PRINCIPAL (M) Daily 1:30, 4:00, 7:05, 9:35

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Arts/entertainment

'Big Town' is cliché, but OK

By Kevin C. Kretschmer
The Daily Iowan

The **Big Town** looks like one of those gambler-gangster movies from the 1950s that show up occasionally on the late show. One of those low-budget flicks would have starred actors like Ralph **W**alker or Richard Widmark and have been directed by Phil Karlson or someone with a similar minor cult following. Such a movie would be long on atmosphere, feature a number of colorful supporting characters and have a pat ending. **The Big Town** follows this pattern and does so rather successfully.

There are differences, of course. This film is in color and includes abundant nudity, unlike its '50s predecessors. Still, this movie about a young gambler who forsakes Rockport, Ind., for fame and fortune in 1957 Chicago brings to mind lots of early morning television viewing. If that seems like a knock, it isn't. This contemporary version of the not-so-distant past makes virtues of the cliché.

MATT DILLON, sporting a mountainous pompadour, stars as J.C. "Cully" Cullen, the small-town craps shooter who matures amidst the corrupt underbelly of Chicago nightlife, specifically in the backrooms of taverns and strip joints. Contributing to his education are Ferguson Edwards (Lee Grant) and her blind husband Mr. Edwards (Bruce Dern) who stake his games in exchange for 75 percent of the profit.

Adding to Cully's instruction is George Cole (Tommy Lee Jones), the conniving co-owner of the Gem



J. C. 'Cully' Cullen (Matt Dillon) is drawn to love the down-to-earth Aggie (Suzy Amis) as he tries to make his fortune in Columbia Pictures' **The Big Town**.

Movies

Club. In the rear quarters of Cole's strip joint (complete with a sliding panel on the door) he runs the only all-pro craps games in town, one in which he is not averse to putting the odds entirely in his favor should a particularly hot shooter arrive on the premises.

Cully's affair with sultry Lorry Dane (Diane Lane), one of the Gem Club strippers, is complicated by the fact that she is actually married to Cole and controls half-interest in the establishment.

IN ADDITION, CULLY

The Big Town

Directed by Ben Bolt

J.C. Cullen..... Matt Dillon
Lorry Dane..... Diane Lane
George Cole..... Tommy Lee Jones
Aggie Donaldson..... Suzy Amis

Showing at the Astro

becomes friends with a redneck colleague (David Marshall Grant), an infamous gambler (Tom Skerritt) and a beautiful, but put upon unwed mother named Aggie (Suzy Amis). Each of these and the aforementioned characters are variously interrelated for reasons of love, hate or mere apathy.

The 23-year-old Dillon does a fine job holding the movie together (he

appears in every scene) which is a formidable task considering all the plot lines. He still has his teen-idol looks, but he again shows that his talent goes far beyond the bubble gum level.

Diane Lane started her film career a decade ago and quickly established herself with a number of excellent performances in a variety of roles. Recently, however, Lane has come to equate mature acting with an increasing need to shed her clothing. She looks good sans costuming, but she needs to rely more on her acting ability than on the advantages of an unclothed body.

THE SUPPORTING CAST is uniformly fine with former model and relative newcomer Suzy Amis making a distinct impression as Dillon's sometime lover.

The film is the debut for director Ben Bolt, whose background is in British and American television ("Hill Street Blues," "L.A. Law"). He directs with a fairly straightforward style that makes room for the occasional silly montage like the one with huge rolling dice and falling dollar bills amid dissolves of Cully and the suckers he is taking at the craps tables.

The recreation of 1957 small-town Indiana and inner-city Chicago was convincingly done by using Toronto and its outlying areas, as well as Chicago, for location photography. The soundtrack benefits from original '50s blues and jazz recordings that reflect the period's regional music flavor.

The Big Town may not be extremely memorable as movies go, something it shares with its fore-runners, but it is a very good reconstruction of the time and of a certain standard grade melodrama.

Labeque sisters dazzle with piano flair

By Laura Chadima
The Daily Iowan

Katia and Marielle Labeque, considered by both critics and audiences to be electrifying as duo-pianists, brought a varied and exciting program to Hancher Auditorium Sunday night.

The first half of the program featured the works of two Spanish composers. The opening work was "Five Pieces" by Isaac Albeniz. Albeniz, one of the most important figures in Spanish musical history, combined Spanish folk music with

Music

impressionism to create pieces that were sometimes lively and dramatic, sometimes lyrical and delicate. The Labeques performed his work with great style — the flashy third movement, "Sevilla," spurred the audience to applause.

THE SECOND PIECE was "Tres Danzas Andaluzas," for two pianos, by Manuel Infante. These dramatic dances were intensified

as the Labeques' hands flew up and down the keyboards with unbelievable speed. The third dance was particularly exciting. The sisters seemed so attuned to each other that it was hard to believe that nine feet of grand piano separated them.

The second half of the program was devoted to George Gershwin. The Labeques opened this half with a short "Impromptu," then immediately went into Gershwin's popular tune, "Embraceable You," arranged for two pianos. This was followed by another show tune, "Our Love is Here to Stay." The

mood, but not the style, then changed slightly as the Labeques closed with "Rhapsody No. 2." The sisters appeared to be having a lot of fun as they performed Gershwin's ragtime rhythms with excitement and flair.

The Labeques' special ability to perform an uncommonly versatile repertoire was even more evident as they launched into two jazz encores, including a great rendition of "America" from **West Side Story**. The only disappointment of the evening was that after only an hour and a half, the program came to an end.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Stairway to Heaven (A Matter of Life and Death) (1946) — RAF pilot David Niven jumps from his airplane without a parachute, but awakes to find himself alive and in love with Kim Hunter. He has survived because of a rare oversight by heaven. An agent is dispatched from heaven to rectify matters. Does he live or die? 7 p.m.

The Big Combo (1955) — A film noir with Richard Conte as villain.

Cornel Wilde as obsessed cop and Jean Wallace as part of the tension between. This is a classic about the mob. 9 p.m.

Television

"Hayden Fry News Conference" (7 p.m.; UIVT 28). "Death of a Star" — NOVA tracks the recent discovery of an exploding star in a nearby galaxy, first sighted in February (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

Iowa Artisan's Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., will exhibit the etchings of Larry Welo through October. The paintings and drawings of Anne Perkins are being exhibited in the office of KNV Architects/Planners on the third floor of Brewery Square, 123 N. Linn St.

Nightlife

U.S. Distress, 1096, Tar Babies and S.D.T. at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Wash-

ington St.

Radio

Jazz and jazz fusion on "The Cat Club" with Denny Pope (8 to 11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). "Religion and Personality" — David Belgium of the UI School of Religion lectures (8 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). Mahler's "Symphony No. 3" performed by the New York Philharmonic, conducted by Giuseppe Sinopoli (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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Sportsbriefs

I-Club welcomes fans in Wisconsin

The Iowa Alumni Association and the I-Club will sponsor a reception for all Iowa fans traveling to Madison, Wis., for the Iowa-Wisconsin game Saturday at Camp Randall.

The reception will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at Wisconsin Union South, 227 N. Randall St. All Iowa fans are welcome to attend.

For more information about the Alumni Association, call 335-3294. For more information about the I-Club, contact Mark Jennings, director of the Hawkeye Fund, at 335-3305.

Baseball sets attendance records

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball set 10 attendance records in 1987, including drawing 52,029,664 fans, the Commissioner's Office announced Monday.

The former mark for combined attendance was set last year, 47,500,347. The increase of 4,529,317 is the largest complete-season increase in a decade. This was the third consecutive year baseball has set an overall attendance record.

"Baseball's new vitality is a tribute to the players, owners and fans," Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said.

Correction

In a story headlined, "Hawkeye spikers lose twice," (The Daily Iowan, Oct. 5), the attendance of the Iowa-Western Michigan volleyball game was incorrectly reported. It should have been 1,400.

On The Line

Monday's On The Line column was written by a psychiatric outpatient who has numerous maladaptive behaviors. We regret its entrance into this "mah-velous" paper.

Anyone who constantly writes their own name in a column suffers from an inferiority complex and is insecure with his own existence. But we are happy to say that Mike "Magic" Trilk is resting comfortably in his spiffy new white jacket at the local mental institution. Let's see how long it takes the "magic man" to get out of that jacket.

On to other things... with the Major League Baseball playoffs beginning tonight and the NFL players still on strike, it's time to discuss a crucial topic: television cartoons.

Why aren't there any new ones? Mel Blanc is still alive and he does most of the voice characterizations. Come on Friz Freleng, America wants more confrontations between Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck, Yosemite Sam and that "hammer-headed halibut," Sylvester and Tweety Bird!

"Thhhptat would be fantathhhptic!" Sylvester the Cat said about returning to cartoon work. "I haven't worked thhhptince thhhptat lahpt cartoon with my thhhpoiled BRAAAAT kid!"

Elmer J. Fudd also expressed interest in a Merry Melodies revival.

"OOoh boy, wat' would be wovewe," Fudd said from his condominium in Miami. "A wong time ago the 'tandard of wiving was wery woy,' people worked wong hours for wittle pay. But now, I get paid wotsa' money for wittle work."

Both Sylvester and Elmer have

This Week's Games

- Iowa at Wisconsin
- Illinois at Purdue
- Indiana at Ohio State
- Minnesota at Northwestern
- Michigan at Michigan State
- Oklahoma at Texas
- W. Illinois at E. Illinois
- Air Force at Navy
- Southern California at Oregon
- Northern Iowa at Iowa State
- Tiebreaker:
 - Wilkes
 - at Upsala

already gotten their OTL ballots into the Communications Center Room 111. They didn't want to wait until the Thursday noon deadline. Both remembered to circle all the winners and the tiebreaker, while predicting a score for the tiebreaker game.

This week's tiebreaker is a dandy! Those Vikings from Upsala in New Jersey will be hosting Wilkes from Pennsylvania, we think. We hope they play a football game, but rumor has it the game is just a front for a Hitler youth fraternity called the "Gods" who initiate new members by making them bend over at the 3-yard line, before having each current member attempt to kick them through the goal posts for an extra point.

Adam Shell, The Daily Iowan's wire editor, did his undergraduate studies at Upsala. "Bet the mortgage on Upsala in a low-scoring game," he predicted. Good luck.

Scoreboard

Cross Country Poll

(NCAA Women's Cross Country Coaches Poll with first-place votes in parentheses)

1. Oregon (3)	153
2. Wisconsin (3)	152
3. Texas (2)	151
4. Yale	122
5. North Carolina State	120
6. UCLA	115
7. Arkansas	106
8. Stanford	104
9. Colorado	101
10. BYU	94
11. Iowa	74
12. Kansas State	68
13. Cal-Irvine	57
14. Minnesota	53
15. Villanova	52
16. Northern Arizona	46
17. Alabama	43
18. New Mexico	33
19. Providence	19
20. Clemson	15

Others receiving votes: Cal-Poly SLO, Georgetown, Kentucky, Nebraska, UTEP.

Final Major League Leaders

Batting leaders through games of Sunday, Oct. 4, 1987 (based on 502 plate appearances)

National League — G. Ab r h pct.	Gwynn, SD	157	589	119	218	.370
American League — G. Ab r h pct.	Guerrero, LA	152	545	89	184	.338
American League — G. Ab r h pct.	Raines, MI	147	551	108	200	.363
American League — Reynolds, Sea 60; Wilson, KC 59; Redus, Chi 52; Molitor, MI 45; Henderson, NY 41.	Molitor, MI	118	465	114	164	.353
American League — Reynolds, Sea 60; Wilson, KC 59; Redus, Chi 52; Molitor, MI 45; Henderson, NY 41.	Trammell, Det	151	597	109	205	.343
American League — Reynolds, Sea 60; Wilson, KC 59; Redus, Chi 52; Molitor, MI 45; Henderson, NY 41.	Puckett, Minn	157	624	96	207	.332
American League — Reynolds, Sea 60; Wilson, KC 59; Redus, Chi 52; Molitor, MI 45; Henderson, NY 41.	Mattingly, NY	141	569	93	186	.327
American League — Reynolds, Sea 60; Wilson, KC 59; Redus, Chi 52; Molitor, MI 45; Henderson, NY 41.	Seitzer, KC	161	641	105	207	.323
American League — Reynolds, Sea 60; Wilson, KC 59; Redus, Chi 52; Molitor, MI 45; Henderson, NY 41.	Fernandez, Tor	146	578	90	186	.322
American League — Reynolds, Sea 60; Wilson, KC 59; Redus, Chi 52; Molitor, MI 45; Henderson, NY 41.	Franco, Chi	128	495	88	158	.319
American League — Reynolds, Sea 60; Wilson, KC 59; Redus, Chi 52; Molitor, MI 45; Henderson, NY 41.	Sheets, Bal	135	469	74	148	.316
American League — Reynolds, Sea 60; Wilson, KC 59; Redus, Chi 52; Molitor, MI 45; Henderson, NY 41.	Yount, Mil	158	635	99	198	.312

National League — Dawson, Chi 49; Murphy, Atl 44; Strawberry, NY 39; Davis, Cin 37;

Playoff Statistics

(Rosters for playoffs except Minnesota, which has not yet selected its 24 eligible players) (I) total, (M) Minnesota, (H) left-handed and (R) right-handed

MINNESOTA TWINS

Batting	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	avg
Bayrirt	386	67	95	9	0	16	.234
Bayrirt (M)	49	9	14	0	0	1	.286
Beane	15	1	4	0	0	0	.267
Branzsky	532	83	136	22	2	32	.259
Bush	293	46	74	10	2	11	.253
Butera	111	7	19	5	0	1	.217
Davidson	150	32	40	4	1	14	.267
Gaetti	584	95	150	36	2	31	.263
Gagne	437	68	116	28	7	10	.255
Gladden	438	69	109	21	2	8	.249
Hrbek	477	85	136	20	1	34	.285
Larkin	233	23	62	11	2	4	.286
(H)	156	—	40	9	1	3	.286
(R)	77	—	22	2	1	11	.286
Laudner	288	30	55	7	1	16	.278
Lindrdzi	432	51	103	19	3	8	.238
Newman	307	44	68	15	5	0	.221
(H)	213	—	38	5	2	18	.278
(R)	94	—	30	10	3	0	.219
Nieto	105	7	21	3	1	1	.200
Pittaro	12	6	4	0	0	0	.333
(H)	10	—	4	0	0	0	.400
(R)	2	—	0	0	0	0	.000
Puckett	624	96	207	32	5	28	.332
Smalley	309	32	85	16	1	8	.275
(H)	285	—	79	16	1	7	.287
(R)	24	—	6	0	0	1	.250

Game winning RBI — Gaetti 14; Puckett 12; Hrbek 10; Branzsky 8; Gadden 7; Gagne 6; Larkin and Davidson 5; Lombardozzi, Bush, Newman and Laudner 4; Butera 2; others 1.

Stolen bases — Gladden 25; Newman 15; Puckett 12; Gaetti and Bush 10; Davidson 9; Gagne 6; Hrbek and Lombardozzi 5; Smalley 2; others 1.

Pitching

W	L	IP	H	BB	SO	ERA	
Atherton	7	57	81	30	51	4.54	
Berenguer	8	112	210	47	110	3.94	
Bylaven	15	126	209	101	196	4.01	
Frazier	5	81	77	51	58	4.98	
Niekro (I)	7	13	147	155	64	84	5.33
Niekro (M)	4	9	96	115	45	54	6.26
Reardon	8	80	170	28	83	4.48	
Schatzeder	3	1	43	64	18	30	6.39

Smithson, 4; 7; 10; 9; 12; 8; 5; 5; 9; 4; Straker, 8; 10; 15; 1; 15; 5; 5; 9; 7; 6; 4; 3; Viola, 17; 10; 25; 1; 23; 0; 6; 19; 7; 2; 9; 0; Reardon 31; Berenguer 4; Atherton and Frazier 2.

Complete games — Blyeven 8; Viola 7; Straker and Niekro 1.

Shutouts — Viola and Blyeven 1.

DETROIT TIGERS

Batting	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	avg
Bergman	172	25	47	7	3	6	.273
Brooks	444	59	107	15	3	59	.241
Evans	489	90	128	20	3	34	.257
Gibson	487	95	135	25	3	24	.277
Grubb	114	9	23	6	0	2	.202
Heath	270	34	76	16	0	8	.281
Herdon	225	32	73	13	2	9	.274
Lemon	470	75	130	30	3	20	.277
Madlock	326	56	91	17	0	14	.278
Morrison	117	15	24	1	1	4	.205
Nokes	461	69	133	14	2	27	.289
Sheridan	421	57	109	19	3	6	.259
Trammell	597	109	205	34	3	28	.343
Whitaker	604	110	160	38	6	59	.265

Game winning RBI — Trammell 15; Gibson 11; Madlock 10; Whitaker 8; Evans 7; Lemon and Nokes 6; Sheridan 5; Bergman, Brooks, Heath 4; others 3.

Stolen bases — Gibson 26; Trammell 21; Sheridan 18; Whitaker 13; Brooks 7; Evans 6; Madlock 4; Morrison and Nokes 2; others 1.

Pitching

W	L	IP	H	BB	SO	ERA	
Alexander	9	0	88	1	63	26	4.153
Henneman	11	3	95	2	66	30	3.98
Hernandez	3	4	49	0	50	20	3.67
King	6	9	116	11	60	89	4.89
Morris	18	11	266	227	93	208	3.38
Petry	9	7	134	2	148	76	5.61
Robinson	8	6	127	1	132	54	5.37
Tanana	15	10	218	2	216	56	4.6
Terrell	17	10	244	2	254	94	4.05
Thurmond	0	1	61	2	83	24	4.23

Saves — King 9; Hernandez 2; Henneman 7; Thurmond 5.

Complete games — Morris 13; Terrell 10; Tanana 5; Alexander 3; Robinson 2.

Shutouts — Alexander and Tanana 3; Robinson and Terrell 1.

Field Hockey Statistics

Scoring

Player	Gls	Ass	Gls	Ass
Liz Tchou	15	1	2	0
Erica Richards	6	0	1	0
Melissa Sanders	6	4	2	0
Silke Meier	1	0	0	0
B. deKanter	1	11	0	0
M. Murgatroyd	1	10	0	1
Cherie Freddie	1	1	0	0

Goalkeeping

Player	Gms	Svs	Gls	Shts
K. Napolitano	1	0	0	1
Big Ten Only	0	0	0	0
Andrea Wieland	6	67	13	2
Big Ten Only	2	18	3	0
Erin Walsh	5	23	4	4
Big Ten Only	0	0	0	0

National Football League Standings

American Conference											
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Div.	Strk			
East											
New York Jets	2	1	0	.667	98	90	2-0	L-1			
Buffalo	1	2	0	.333	68	108	0-2	L-1			
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	78	52	1-1	W-1			
Miami	1	2	0	.333	64	62	1-1	L-1			
New England	1	2	0	.333	62	84	1-1	L-2			
Central											
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	75	48	1-0	W-2			
Houston	2	1	0	.667	90	60	0-0	W-1			
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	68	63	0-0	W-1			
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333	58	58	0-0	L-2			
West											
L.A. Raiders	3	0	0	1.000	82	24	1-0	W-3			
San Diego	2	1	0	.667	51	53	0-1	W-2			
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	84	74	1-0	W-2			
Denver	1	1	1	.500	67	74	1-0	L-1			
Kansas City	1	2	0	.333	51	91	1-2	L-2			
National Conference											
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Div.	Strk			
East											
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	67	62	1-1	W-2			
Washington	2	1	0	.667	82	66	2-0	W-1			
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	54	86	0-1	L-1			
St. Louis	1	2	0	.333	69	69	1-1	L-2			
New York Giants	0	3	0	.000	54	91	0-1	L-3			
Central											
Chicago	3	0	0	1.000	89	25	1-0	W-3			
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	71	58	1-0	L-2			
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	82	57	0-1	W-1			
Green Bay	1	1	1	.500	40	53	0-0	W-1			
Detroit	0	3	0	.000	53	92	0-1	L-3			
West											
New Orleans	2	1	0	.667	82	58	0-0	W-1			
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	85	77	0-0	W-2			
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	43	96	0-0	L-1			
Los Angeles Rams	0	3	0	.000	42	78	0-0	L-3			

Monday's Results

San Francisco 41, NY Giants 21

NY Jets at Indianapolis, noon
Philadelphia at Dallas, noon
San Diego at Tampa Bay, noon
Washington at NY Giants, 3 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Cincinnati at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Pittsburgh at LA Rams, 3 p.m.

Monday's Games

LA Raiders at Denver, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at New England, noon
Detroit at Green Bay, noon
Houston at Cleveland, noon
Kansas City at Miami, noon
Minnesota at Chicago, noon
New Orleans at St. Louis, noon

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS

Batting	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	avg
Aldrete	357	50	116				

Sports

San Francisco set to "Humm-Baby"

By Mike Tuttle
United Press International

ST. LOUIS — Ready to "Humm-Baby," the San Francisco Giants enter the NL playoff in 16 years against a St. Louis Cardinal squad dogged by an injury to slugger Jack Clark.

Giants Manager Roger Craig, who says "Humm-Baby" to describe something he likes, set up a battle of right-handers by naming veteran Rick Reuschel to open the best-of-seven National League championship series Tuesday night against Danny Cox.

The weather forecast for the 7:35 CDT start at Busch Stadium calls for little chance of rain and temperatures in the 50s. San Francisco held a workout Monday while St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog gave his team the day off.

GAME 2 IS set for Wednesday afternoon in St. Louis with San Francisco southpaw Atlee Hamaker to oppose left-hander John Tudor. After an off-day, the series switches to Candlestick Park for Games 3 and 4 and, if necessary, Game 5. Any remaining games would return to Busch Stadium.

San Francisco has not appeared in the playoffs since losing to Pittsburgh in 1971. The Giants lost 100 games only two years ago but looks well-positioned to reach its first World Series since 1962.

First, injuries have left St. Louis not only with decreased production

NLCS Starting Lineups

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Probable starting lineups for Game 1 of the National League playoffs Tuesday night:

San Francisco	St. Louis
Eddie Milner, cf	Vince Coleman, lf
Kevin Mitchell, 3b	Ozzie Smith, ss
Mike Aldrete, lf	Tom Herr, 2b
Candy Maldonado, rf	Dan Driessen, 1b
Will Clark, 1b	Willie McGee, cf
Bob Brenly, c	Terry Pendleton, 3b
Robby Thompson, 2b	Curt Ford, rf
Jose Uribe, ss	Tony Pena, c
Rick Reuschel, p	Danny Cox, p

but with less depth and flexibility. Clark, the team leader with 35 homers and 106 RBI, has batted only three times since spraining his right ankle Sept. 9. Herzog is carrying him for pinch-hitting duties early in the series, with a possible start later.

WILLIE MCGEE'S jammed thumb and Jim Lindeman's strained back forced Herzog to load his 24-man roster with position players, leaving only eight pitchers.

"I'd rather go with nine," Herzog said. "But in this series we're going to need a lot of pinch-running and pinch-hitters with all our injuries."

Second, the Giants finished with the best ERA in the National League. Herzog admits, "They've got good pitching."

Third, Giants defense showed an ability to contain the Cardinal



Will Clark

speed by throwing out 14 of 24 potential base-stealers. They have nailed leadoff man Vince Coleman on five of eight tries.

"Roger Craig has a lot to do with that," reliever Don Robinson said. "He calls pitchouts, tells us to step off, throw over, and hold the ball." Craig also owns a reputation as a sign-stealer.

FOURTH, SAN FRANCISCO enters reporting no major injuries, although a minor injury has slowed All-Star outfielder Jeffrey Leonard, and took the season series 7-5. The Giants outthundered St. Louis 16-8 and hit 205 homers in all, second-most in the league. Reuschel owns a 16-13 lifetime record against St. Louis.

"The past don't mean nothin'," Reuschel said.

Twins, Tigers ready for league series

By Richard Shook
United Press International

DETROIT — A lack of left-handed pitching could prove costly to the Minnesota Twins in their best-of-seven American League championship series against the Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers are vulnerable to left-handers (22-29 this season) but devour right-handed pitchers (76-35).

Frank Viola, who will start the first game Wednesday night for the Twins, is one of the top left-handers in baseball, but the Twins have only one other left-hander on their staff — former Tiger Dan Schatzeder.

Twins' manager Tom Kelly may decide to go to a three-man rotation in order to get Viola three starts should the series go seven games.

THE SERIES PITS the team with the best home record, Minnesota (56-25), against the team with the best road mark, Detroit (44-37). The Tigers were only slightly worse at home (54-27) than the Twins.

"Their left-handed power and their starting pitching are obvious strengths," Minnesota third baseman Gary Gaetti said of the Tigers. "We've played them some good games — we've got to tighten up at their place. We've done pretty well against them in our place."

Detroit was 4-2 against Minnesota

in both the Metrodome and in Tiger Stadium.

Detroit's depth in right-handed pitching will partially negate one of Minnesota's strengths — right-handed hitting. Kent Hrbek is the Twins' best belter from the left side but the rest of the Minnesota power hitters — Gary Gaetti, Tom Brunansky, Kirby Puckett and Tim Lardner — all bat right-handed.

DETROIT MANAGER Sparky Anderson has lined up his three best right-handers — Doyle Alexander, Jack Morris and Walt Terrell — to pitch the first three games. Alexander is 9-0 in 11 starts for the Tigers while Morris, a native of Minnesota, has had good luck at the Metrodome over the years. Terrell, who will pitch the first game at Tiger Stadium, is 11-2 on his home field.

"It's going to be a very good series, I'm sure," Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell said. "But we expect to win. We've got a big job to do. We don't want to just settle for a division championship."

"But this is a new series and it always seems like somebody out of the blue comes up with a good series."

For Minnesota, those candidates might be rookie Gene Larkin or second baseman Steve Lombarozzi, both of whom bedeviled the Tigers at times this season. Greg Gagne has had his moments against Detroit, too.

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The Daily Break

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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44 Singer Kay of "Stop the Music"			
45 Opposite of awateher			
46 Cum... and			
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48 Tall flower, for short			

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SPEAKING OF FELLOW REPUBLICANS, I THINK BUSH'S SO-CALLED "WIMP FACTOR" IS A "B-B-BUNCH OF HOODEY, DON'T YOU? LET'S ASK THE MAN IN THE STREET, STREET!"

NO, I THINK IT'S VERY REAL.

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W-W-WELL! WIPE THE EGG OFF MY FACE!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

GIVE... ME... A... COLD... ONE...

HAPPY HOUR OF THE LIVING DEAD

Woman out on a limb for prize

COHOCTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Even frostbitten feet didn't chill the enthusiasm of the woman who won \$150 for perching 48 hours on a limb in the 19th annual fall tree-sitting contest.

Sue Curran, 21, of Bath, N.Y., carried only a sweatshirt and a plastic bag into the tree Friday night. She climbed down Sunday at 5 p.m. CDT, beating 23 other adventurers, many of whom were ill-prepared for a weekend of temperatures in the 20s and 30s.

"She was in pretty good spirits," contest Chairman Robert Fleishman said of Curran, who suffered frostbite on her feet, but was not seriously injured. "She was all ready to go next year."

THE CONTEST IS a part of the Fall Foliage Festival in Cohocton, a community of 2,400 about 50 miles south of Rochester. It took place in a grove of 32 trees in front of the Cohocton Central School.

Twenty-four thrill-seekers took to the trees in hopes of winning the \$150 grand prize for withstanding a weekend of frigid temperatures, rain and snow.

"They came down rather quick," Fleishman said of the dwindling number of participants. "The usual comment was, 'It was cold.'"

The other three limb sitters still in the trees Sunday were Don Ridley, 29, of Prattsburg; Kim Hoppert, 15, of Lima; and Charlie Shimmel, 18, of Bath.

TUESDAY

October 6

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E
6:30	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Business Computers	Racing	SportsCtr. Tractor Pull	Cheers B. Miller	A. Griffith Sanford	MOV: Slugger's Wife	MOV: The Manhattan	Airwolf	The Littlest Mouse	MOV: In Which We	Can't on TV Mr. Wizard	Rockline Alas Smith
7:30	Houston Knights	Baseball Playoffs	Who's the Growing	Novel	Oklahoma Playback	Drag Racing	Movie	MOV: 2001: A Space	Intimate Contact	Project	Riptide	Boy Loved Trolls	Serve	Car 54 Mister Ed	Associates Good/Cafe
8:30	Jake and the Fatman		Moonlighting	We the People	F. Pesty Jerry Pettit	Supercuts		Odyssey	MOV: Ameri-	MOV: Purple Rain	Boxing	MOV: The Red Fury	MOV: Mad Hiss Man-	My 3 Sons D. Reed	MOV: Pym-malion
9:30	Harry McGraw		Thirtysomething	Health Cent-	Slot Cars	Billiards	News		can Justice				MOV: In	Laugh In Monkees	
10:30	News Cheers	News Best of Car-	News Best of Car-	Adam Smith Interests	Sports Writ-ers on TV	PGA Tour SportsCtr.	H'mooner Magnum	MOV: The Silencers	MOV: Man-	MOV: Soul Man	Airwolf	Ozzy MOV: Thun-	Which We Serve	Sothern	Golden Age
11:30	Hill Street Blues	Late Night	P.I. Nightline	Great Music	Racing	Auto Racing P.I. Movie						Dragnet Edge-Nite	dar In the Valley	MOV: Mad Car 54	Associates Good/Cafe
12:30	Dukes of Hazzard	With David Love Con.	Late Show	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Speedway Racing		Franknatn		MOV: Trou-ble in Mind	Search for Hollywood	Born Yeast	Miss Man- ton	Mister Ed D. Reed	MOV: Pym-malion

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Sports

Rugby wins in squeaker; sailors finish 4th

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

Greg Spontak, Iowa rugby's full-back, converted on a penalty kick in the closing minutes to give the rugby club an 11-9 come from behind victory in Sunday's match with Mason City.

"John (Swire) and Jim (Penosky) didn't think I'd make it," Spontak said. "But I did."

The senior in engineering had missed on two earlier conversions.

Iowa opened the scoring in the first half when fly-half Tom Coburn scampered past the Mason City defenders and recovered a grub kick in the try zone. Mason City scored on a penalty kick to make the score 4-3 at the half.

IN THE SECOND half, Iowa was awarded a penalty try when Jim Penosky was tackled by a Mason City player before he reached a ball in the try zone. The score gave

Sportsclubs

Iowa an 8-3 edge.

Mason City scored a try and converted the kick late in the second half to give the visitors a 9-8 lead. But Spontak made the necessary adjustment in his kicking form in time to convert the game-winner.

"John (Swire) told me to keep my hips closed," Spontak said. "I owe it all to 'Bulldog.'"

"We showed big improvements since the last game," Iowa rugby club vice-president Scott McDonough said. "It was a big win for us. Mason City is one of the better teams in Iowa."

Iowa rugby will compete in a triangular match this Sunday in Cedar Falls, Iowa, with Northern Iowa and Bremer County rugby football clubs.

• The women's rugby club was defeated by Wisconsin 20-0 in Madison this past weekend. "We played with more intensity than we have in previous games," inside-center Cyndi Miller said.

Although the Iowa club lost, eight members were selected to try out for the Iowa-Wisconsin select-side in Madison Oct. 25. Karla Sass, Tara Dirth, Danielle Speidel, Cyndi Miller, Lori Dyhran, Jean O'Leary, Diane Phile and Lisa Thomas will compete for one of the 18 spots on the select-side.

"It's going to be great experience for them," women's rugby advisor Trudy Groat said.

The women's rugby club will travel to Chicago this weekend for matches with the University of Chicago and the Chicago Women's Rugby Club.

• Skipper Bill Vickers led the Iowa sailing club to a fourth-place finish in the Carey Price Regatta at Ann Arbor, Michigan, this past

weekend. Vickers can lay claim to being the Midwest's best sailor as he took second place in the "A" division, leading the club to its impressive finish ahead of Navy. Vickers was second to the skipper from Connecticut College. The regatta featured some of the East Coast's strongest sailors.

Skippers Gunther Luben and Vickers both sailed "horizon jobs," which means they won races by such a large margin that to their opponents it looked like they were on the horizon.

Vickers and Luben fought off the wind and the cold for their best finish to date. Although Vickers took the individual honors, it was Luben who came through with a "bullet," a first-place finish, in Sunday's last race to clinch fourth place for Iowa.

"He responded really well to the pressure," Vickers said of Luben.

IOWA CREWMEMBERS were

Lee Priester, Loren Marshall, Dave Fritz and Joey Grandgenet. "I was really happy," Vickers said. "The crew did really well."

The gold squad took first place at the Pere Marquette Regatta in Milwaukee, Wis., last weekend where the competition was not as strong as in Michigan. The results are an indication of how skillful Iowa sailing has become. Iowa's second team was able to win the regatta on the performances of Kara Luben and freshman John Vratsinas, who captured first place in "A" and "B" divisions respectively. The Iowa squad also brought home the first-place team trophy. The gold squad is Iowa's "second team" and was able to beat the "A" squads of the other schools.

"The victory in Milwaukee shows we do have a strong (sailing) program," Vratsinas said. "We are going to be a force to be reckoned with."

• The soccer club had an action-packed weekend. On Saturday the club won the St. John's Tournament at Collegeville, Minn., beating St. John's, the 6th-ranked team, in Division III, 1-0 in the final. Makoto Wataube scored the game-winning goal. Goals by Dan Farrell and John Driscoll were named tournament MVPs. On Sunday the club tied Illinois 0-0 at home. The club travels to Minneapolis this weekend to play Minnesota and Purdue.

• The water polo club beat Grinnell, 9-7, and lost to Iowa State, 14-6, and Illinois, 10-5, at Ames, Iowa, in a disappointing weekend. The club travels to Evanston, Ill., to compete in a 16-team tournament at Northwestern Oct. 16, 17 and 18.

Sportsclubs is a weekly feature in The Daily Iowan. If you would like to have information published, contact Hugh Donlan at the DI sports desk, 335-5848.

Teamwork is big 'Diehl' to her

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

Besides the obvious rewards of winning, senior co-captain Stacey Diehl says friendship is what makes Iowa volleyball worth all the hard work.

"The highlights of the game are all the friendships that you make. The people right around you are the friendships that you will always have. Undoubtedly that is the best thing about it," Diehl said.

But with the highs come the lows. According to Diehl, "the agony of defeat" is one of the unfortunate aspects of collegiate volleyball.

"LOSING IN BIG Ten sports is hard and sometimes there is no justification for it... that's probably one of the hardest things about it, losing and reading about in the paper the next day. It's hard losing and hard justifying it because it's not just a game at this point in our collegiate career," Diehl said.

The Iowa City native joined the volleyball team as a freshman walk-on.

"(Coach) Sandy (Stewart) talked to me about walking on. It took me while to decide. I wasn't sure if I wanted to. It was probably because I was afraid, being in a whole new environment with people that I don't know. But I finally decided to



Stacey Diehl, senior co-captain of the Iowa volleyball team.

play," said the Iowa City resident. A communications study major, Diehl came to Iowa because she was familiar with the coach and the program through summer volleyball camps.

"WHAT ATTRACTED me to Iowa was I went to camps here and I liked the camps. I liked Sandy and liked it here," Diehl said.

Diehl started playing volleyball in the seventh grade. She continued with the sport because she found that she was a natural.

"What I liked about it is junior high was the fact that I was good

"The highlights of the game are all the friendships that you make. The people right around you are the friendships that you will always have," Stacey Diehl says of her volleyball experience.

at it. I had natural talent at it. I started when I played and I started all through high school (at Iowa City West). I worked at it but it came naturally," Diehl said.

Diehl has always played the position of defensive specialist, which is not one set position, but must meet the needs of the team at any given moment.

"I'VE ALWAYS been a defensive specialist from the beginning. A substitute player has been my role on the team, that's what she (Stewart) likes to call it. It is a person who will come off the bench

whenever they're needed or whenever I'm needed to perform whatever task. My sophomore year I played both front court and back court. But now I am a back court player," Diehl said.

The Hawkeyes' co-captain said her sporadic playing does not make her any less of a leader.

"Being a captain, it is weird because I don't feel that I play as much as a captain should. But I feel that I give leadership in other forms. I don't need to be on the court at all times to be a captain. I think that (co-captain) Ellen (Mullarkey) and I complement each other. I may not be on the court all the time, but then I am aware of things a starter on the team may not be aware of," Diehl said.

Despite Iowa's record of 6-6, Diehl is still positive about her fellow teammates, taking into account the six freshmen.

"We're young and we're inexperienced. We have good players. We are happy with the freshmen we have. At times we have three to four freshmen on the court and it's different than high school play. It has its ups and its downs. I am confident. It will be a rebuilding season. There is no reason why we can't win while we are playing. It is still too young in the season to tell. But we could still have a fine season," Diehl said.

Court won't enter NFL, Raiders dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Supreme Court Monday refused to enter a dispute between the NFL and the Los Angeles Raiders over the rights of sports teams to relocate.

The justices rejected an appeal brought by the NFL seeking review of a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling.

The case revolves around steps the NFL took to keep the Raiders in Oakland, Calif., during the 1980 and 1981 seasons and whether

those actions violated antitrust law.

The NFL obtained a state court injunction to keep the Raiders in Oakland for two seasons, but in 1982 a federal judge ordered the league to allow the team to move to Los Angeles.

The NFL had no comment on the decision or what action it will take, according to Jim Heffernan, the NFL director of public relations.

THE RAIDERS AND the Los

Angeles Coliseum sued the NFL over the two-year delay and a federal jury awarded them millions of dollars in damages for the league's actions, which it felt restrained competition.

The Coliseum had been without a football team since the Los Angeles Rams moved to another stadium in Anaheim in 1978.

The 9th Circuit upheld the court's antitrust finding but threw out the damage award to the Raiders, saying the losses each side suffered

canceled each other out. It ordered the lower court to reconsider any damages to which the team might be entitled.

The appeals court conceded the Raiders had been unfairly prevented from leaving Oakland, but it also noted the NFL had lost an excellent opportunity to award the lucrative Los Angeles franchise to another team.

The 9th Circuit ruling prompted both sides to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Lorenzo

"But I just don't look at it like that. I figure I'm in it and it's my senior year," White said. "I got a lot of people behind me, and I'm healthy, and I thank the Lord for not having any injuries. I know I want to win it; that's one of my No. 1 goals. But I don't tend to think of it. I just want to do the best I can for my team so we can win."

The 1987 Michigan State media guide devotes four pages to White, who recalls his "most satisfying game as a Spartan" as the 1985 Iowa contest, when he ran for 233 yards. Many of his runs were on end-around sweeps, with the offensive line pulling one way and

White running the other.

LAST YEAR, THE Spartan offense adjusted and White was limited to 41 yards, something he wanted to remedy — and did — Saturday. Play after play he lumbered his 5-foot-11, 211-pound frame into Michigan State's I-formation, hunching his No. 34 jersey into a ready-to-explode position.

"My job in our offense is to go out and do what it takes, whether it's running to the inside or running to the outside," White said.

When the Hawkeyes clashed against the Spartans, White wasn't

the only premier running back on the field. He was joined by Iowa's Kevin Harmon, who left the game with an ankle injury. White praised Harmon's running style and compared him to Harmon's older brother, Ronnie, now with the Buffalo Bills.

"I had a chance to talk to Kevin after the game," White said. "I know his style of running is just like his brother. The way I look at him is: They got moves."

"The guy (Kevin) can go one direction, stop, and go in another direction. I admire anybody who can do that. I don't think I'm as good at a complete stop."

Dickerson

couple times and pound out some room for a kick, and who knows, he might have broken for a big gainer.

THE LAST THING needed in that situation was a punt. If Reggie Roby (now with the NFL's Miami Dolphins) were still here, then it would have been justified. But Adams is not Roby, even on his best days.

And the short formation employed on punts is awful. Two punts were partially blocked, and the rest were close calls. There was a heavy air of anticipation of a blocked kick in the stands every time the Hawks punted. Adams was forced to rush most of his kicks, and no punter kicks well under that much pressure.

The ego of Iowa's offense was damaged beyond repair after the second-down punt. The next couple

of drives were terrible. Chuck Hartlieb came in for McGwire after McGwire took a shot to the hip with 5:33 left in the game and did a good job leading the Hawks into Michigan State territory. Then Fry decided to attempt a long field goal with slightly more than three minutes remaining and down by 5 points — another questionable call.

AFTER ROB HOUGHTLIN'S near miss, Michigan State got the ball back in great field position and ran Lorenzo White right and left and up the middle, and Iowa couldn't stop him until it was too late.

White ran over the Iowa defense most of the day. White is Michigan State's only offensive weapon. Spartan quarterback Bobby McAllister hasn't proved himself as a passer, completing just 2 of 10

passes for 13 yards.

Why not run-blitz at White and take him away from the game? Maybe that was the plan defensively, but if it was, it didn't look like it. The Hawks had to force McAllister to beat them, even if it meant sending everyone in at White to stop him. Iowa's defense did do a great job of preventing long runs by White, but those four, five and six-yard runs by White ate up the clock.

Iowa's offense and defense did "play hard" against Michigan State, as Fry has credited. So why didn't Iowa win the crucial Big Ten opener?

All indicators point to one person, and this time there are no excuses.

Tom Dickerson is a Daily Iowan sports reporter.

Strike

Continued from page 14

The two sides have not held contract talks since Sept. 25, when a three-day bargaining session in Philadelphia stalemated over free agency.

Union leadership denied reports that some teams — among them the Chicago Bears, San Francisco 49ers and Los Angeles Raiders — were prepared to defy the strike and return to work this week.

Singletary said the Bears would not play without a contract and that conversations with player reps from the 49ers and Raiders convinced him they will also stay out.

Television

Continued from page 14

A number of major corporations withdrew ads from the weekend games. McDonald's did not advertise on NBC's Browns-Patriots game or CBS's Jets-Cowboys game, and other fast-food chains followed suit.

Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie, at an NFL Management Council meeting in New York, said television ratings should bounce back next week.

"I don't think because television ratings and attendance were down this week that they'll be down next week," he said. "A lot of people were distressed to cross picket lines because of fear of violence. But what you might see next week is attendance pick up and ratings pick up. Fans will watch competitive games if they know it counts."

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NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollar for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2003 F Street (across from Senior Pavilion) 338-8554.

NANNIES EAST has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences, and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 825, Livingston, NJ, 07038.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED Telephone Marketing Services, Inc. has part time evening positions available for the new facility in Iowa City. Good communication skills required. Homebakers and students ideal.

No experience necessary Starting salary \$4.50/hour, evenings and Saturdays. Paid vacation and holidays. Pleasant office environment.

If you enjoy telephone contact, call 339-9900 to apply today. Call between 1pm and 6pm.

OVERSEAS JOBS \$15,000-\$85,000/yr. Also Cruiseships. Travel. Hotels. 805-667-6000 Ext. 02-77 for current jobs.

RNS: Join the health care team of a life care facility. Large apartment complex and a 60-bed health center licensed for skills and intermediate care. RN positions available for full time night shift (11pm-7am) and part time evening (7pm-11pm) shifts. \$12.00/hr. salary and benefits package. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oakliff Retirement Residence.

AWARDS, Plaques, Trophies Engraving

RIVER CITY SPORTS
Corner of Iowa and Dubuque
338-2561

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WHO? Free Shrimp
WHAT: Free Shrimp
WHEN: Cocktail Hour, 4-6pm
WHERE: Iowa River Power Co. Lounge
WHY: Our tenth anniversary

I BELIEVE that respect, honesty, wildness, and caring are key in relationships, and seek a date pretty, adventurous, eclectic, slender, mischievous, athletic, witty, intellectual, non-smoking, skilful, respectful, youthful woman who enjoys laughter, exercise, movies, companionship, foods, music, ideas, and diversity, and is willing to share some time with this 33 year old, handsome, athletic, engaging, studious, and often silly SWM graduate student, who loves life and has much to give. What the hell, it's worth a try. isn't it? Write: Daily Iowan, Box 08-14, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

HARD-UP, SWM 26, gin-swinging Gopher, needs fabulous babe for evening of free U2 and drinks. Be my queen for a night! Bono is my dad. (Sunny) 353-3727.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

GWM 28 years, 5'10", 160 lbs., fit, fit, seeks same. Likes: cars, skiing, swimming, bicycling, travel. Dislikes: queens, alcohol, snark, drugs. P.O. Box 5718, Coralville, IA 52241-5718.

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PERSONAL SERVICE

BIRTHRIGHT Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care.

SHIATSU (acupuncture) therapy. Individual sessions/instruction. Qualified/Experienced. 351-1982.

IN CRISIS? FEELING SUICIDAL? RELATIONSHIP PROBLEMS? We provide professional counseling for individuals, couples and families. Sliding scale. Counseling & Health Center 337-0998

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 335-0000 (24 hours)

PERSONAL SERVICE

TAROT, Rune and reincarnation readings and lessons by Jan. 351-8511.

NEED help with Vietnam? FREE counseling and groups for Vietnam Veterans.

COUNSELING AND HEALTH CENTER 337-6998

ROLLING Feel better, get taller. First session, 50% off. July, 337-8266.

THE SHIATSU-CLINIC Stress reduction, drug-free pain relief, relaxation, general health improvement. 318 North Dodge 338-4399

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING No appointment needed. Walk in hours: Tuesday through Friday, 10:00am-1:00pm. Emma Goldman Clinic 227 N. Dubuque St. 337-2111

WASHBOARD LAUNDRY-IT Laundromat, dry cleaning and drop-off. 1030 William 334-5107

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111.

MEDICAP classes in Coralville, where it costs least to keep healthy. 354-4354.

WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, receptions, strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005.

THE CRISIS CENTER offers information and referrals, short term counseling, suicide prevention, TDD message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0140, anytime.

CONCERNED? Worried? Don't go it alone. Birthright, an emergency pregnancy service. Confidential, caring, free testing. 338-6665, 1-800-848-LOVE(5633).

SELF-MANAGEMENT Center: private individual biofeedback/hypnosis training. Complete programs: pre-natal anxiety, smoking cessation, stress control, and more. Reasonable rates. 338-3964.

THERAPEUTIC massage by certified masseuse with four years experience. Shiatsu, Swedish, Reflexology! \$15. Women only. 334-6380.

ZEN AND TRADITIONAL COUNSELING For problems with stress, relationships, family and personal growth. Call COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES 338-3671

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HELP WANTED

THE PLUM Tree Restaurant is now accepting applications for part time servers. Daytime hours available. Apply in person, The Rowley Inn, I-80 and Highway 965, Exit 240, Corvallis.

ON-SITE BUILDING MANAGER The perfect setting for the right individual or retired couple to manage a 30-unit building located on Monroe Lake in Iowa City. Rudimentary skills in plumbing, electrical, carpentry, and painting helpful. Please call for further details and appointment. 354-5991 after 5pm.

WANTED: Loving experienced child care for toddler in my home, two days per week. References and car required. 354-8036 anytime.

MASSEUSE wanted by private party. Part time, mature, no experience necessary. Write: The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

HARDEE'S is hiring for all shifts. Full time and part time hours. We offer flexible scheduling. Starting wage, \$3.50. EOE.

OFFICE Clerk—Must be work/study. Do computer work, typing, record keeping, mailing, etc. Must be good typist. PC experience. Contact Karen at 335-5350, N302 Quilley Center.

Pizza Hut logo and text: Needs delivery drivers. Own car. Apply at 127 Iowa Avenue.

THE Iowa City Care Center is taking applications for certified nursing assistants. (Nursing students can be waived of certification if interested.) Flexible hours available, full and part time. Apply in person at 3565 Rochester Avenue.

Now Hiring PIZZA DELIVERY PERSONS 337-6770 IOWA CITY

BELL AVON EARNS EXTRA \$\$\$-Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7623, Brenda, 645-2276

HOUSEBOYS WANTED. Meals plus salary. 354-9098 or 354-3534

ESTABLISHED artist needs female subjects for portrait series and figure studies. Call 351-1656.

Now hiring part time morning housekeepers. Flexible schedules. Apply in person. Mar-Kee Motel.

RESEARCH Assistant: Resourceful person needed 20 hours per week at the UI Alumni Association Communications Division. Must be a enrolled student. Organizational skills and enthusiasm required. Responsibilities include file maintenance, research, editing, proofreading, clipping newspapers, typing, and other duties as assigned. Some writing possible. Salary negotiable. To apply, please send cover letter and resume to Carol Harter, Assistant Director, UI Alumni Association, Alumni Center, Iowa City, IA 52242. Deadline: 8 October 1987.

ARBY'S CORVALLIS We hire full and part time employees for energetic, hard working and self motivated employees. Day and night hours available. Apply at Arby's, 801 First Avenue, Corvallis.

RNs or LPNs Home health agency presently has 20-25 part time positions available for pediatric home health care case in Iowa City. Flexible hours. Apply in person Mon-Fri 8am-5pm or Saturday 10am-1pm at Care At Home Inc., 1915 Broadway, Pepperwood Mall, Iowa City. Paperwork 1-800-332-5951.

EARLY morning carriers needed. Very available in Iowa City and Corvallis. Contact Des Moines branch. 338-3665

EXPERIENCED graphic artist, full time position with flexible hours. Call for appointment. 337-2665.

PHARMACY STUDENTS: PIs and PAs. Iowa Drug Information Service is now taking applications for 10 one literature technician position (12 hours per week) for 1988-89. Call 335-8913 (8-12, 1-5).

TELEPHONE line cook. 20-40 hours week. Apply in person. 335-8913. M-F, The Toc, 223 S. Washington.

BOOK position available, flexible hours. If interested, please apply in person. Lantern Park Care Center, 915 North 20th Avenue, Corvallis, IA. 354-1440. AAEEO.

Now hiring part time food servers. 25 hours per week. Must be weekend availability. Experience preferred. Apply 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday, Iowa First Avenue, Iowa City, IA. 354-1440. AAEEO.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$2000/month. Free advertising information. Write UK, PO Box 52-144, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

BABY WORK! Excellent pay! Flexible products at home. Call for information. 312-741-8400. Barton A-1894.

Part time teacher's aids and substitute positions available. Apply in person to Love-A-Lot of Child Care Center, 213 5th Street, Corvallis. No phone calls please.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME CONSULTATION • Four Years' Marketing & Resume Experience • Printed With Xerox Memorywriter or Typeset • Copied Onto High-Quality Paper \$35 (Plus Printing Costs) DAVID MAN CREATIVE MEDIA • 338-7602

TOMORROW BLANK Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to "Tomorrow's Blank" is 3 p.m. two days before the event. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

HELP WANTED

IMU FOOD Service has a variety of exciting positions now available at various times in such areas as The Wheel Room, Union Station and catering. Must be a registered U of I student. Sign up for interview at Campus Information Center, IMU.

IMMEDIATE opening, full time salad bar person 5-10pm, part time waiter/waitress/cook/dishwashers day and evening hours. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 2-4pm, Ponderosa Steak-House, Highway 6, Corvallis.

MENTAL HEALTH CENTER MERCY HOSPITAL COUNCIL BLUFFS Full time senior mental health therapist, 8:30am-5:30pm with flexibility to cover two evenings per week. Evaluations and therapy; supervision of staff and coordination of clinic activities. MSW required and eligibility for Iowa license. Three years experience in mental health setting, supervisory experience and training skills preferred. Please send resume to: Personnel Department, Box 1C Council Bluffs IA 51502 EOE

CNAs Full time/part time positions available. Apply in person, 8-4pm, Monday-Friday at Lantern Park Care Center, 915 North 20th Avenue, Corvallis, Iowa. AA.EEO.

RN/LPNs We need people who are committed to quality care. Full or part time positions available. Competitive wages with excellent benefits. New health insurance package. Family atmosphere in a comfortable surroundings. An outstanding opportunity to work and grow with an established nursing home. Come and work with people who care. Contact Marilyn Birch at Lantern Park Care Center 915 North 20th Avenue Corvallis, Iowa 319-351-6440 AAEEO

ASTHMA Volunteers needed for twelve month study of asthma treatment with exciting new medicine. Subjects 12 through 60 years old. Must be nonsmoker, not using steroids regularly, and if female, not of childbearing potential. Call: (319) 356-1659. Leave message (Allergy Division, University of Iowa). Patients will receive compensation.

HOW TAKING applications for part time help. Apply in person from 8am-10pm, Bonanza Family Restaurant, Highway 6 West, Corvallis.

WANTED: A graphic design major to do graphic designs. No compensation. Work can be used for portfolio. Call KRUI for more information afternoons at 335-9526.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS Systems Unlimited is interviewing candidates to work part time with developmentally disabled children and adults. Applicants must be high school graduates, at least 18 and have a valid driver's license. Immediate openings. Call 338-9212. EOE/AA.

TYPING: word processing. We're not as big as you do it better. Good rates. Pick up/delivery available. 354-3224.

PAPERS typed, fast, accurate, reasonable rates! Excellent emergency secretary. 338-5974.

NANCY'S PerfectWord PROCESSING Letter quality, quantity discounts, rush jobs, APA, editing, Resumes, papers, letters. Call 354-1671.

TYPING: Experienced, accurate, fast. Reasonable rates! Call Marlene, 337-9339.

WORD PROCESSING Papers, letters, theses. All your typing/w.p. needs. Specializing in professional quality resumes at VERY AFFORDABLE prices. Personalized service. Attention to detail. FREE pickup/delivery. For impeccable service that's fast, accurate and CHEAP call Julie 354-2450.

QUALITY professional typing, word processing, bookkeeping. 338-1572 (Monday-Sunday, 8am to 10pm). At your convenience!

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PROFESSIONAL word processing. Letter quality, fast, accurate, reasonable. On campus. Peggy, 338-4845.

WORD PROCESSING, letter quality. LOW rates, any length. Call 351-3964.

WORD PROCESSING—experienced fast, reasonable, APA and legal. Call Rhonda, 337-4651.

WORDS & NUMBERS WORD PROCESSING & TYPING 202 Dry Building ABOVE IOWA BOOK 351-2755 9-5 Letters, resumes, applications, dissertations, theses, articles, papers, manuscripts. Fast, accurate, reasonable.

WE WORK HARD FOR YOUR MONEY! DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS. 335-5784

WORD Processing. Experience in legal typing, manuscripts and research papers. Can make arrangements to pick up and deliver. 663-2421

PHYS. TYPING 15 years' experience. IBM Correcting. Selectric Typewriter. 338-8996.

RESUME CONSULTATION, WRITING AND PREPARATION. Pechman Professional Services 351-8523

\$1.00 PAGE Professional, experienced. Emergencies possible. Familiar APA 354-1962, 8am-10pm

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NOTICE IOWA CITY TYPEWRITER CO. now has two locations: 1016 Ronalds and Eastdale Plaza. Large selection of new and used manual and electric typewriters and desks. Darnell, with over 38 years experience, can give fast, economical service. 337-5676

HAIR CARE HAIREZE 511 Iowa Avenue Great haircuts All new clients 1/2 price 351-7525

INSTRUCTION SCUBA instruction—Iowa City classes, specialties in 200, 018, 017, 023, 031, 001, 009, 0K70, 337-5876, Dean, 3pm-10pm.

TUTORING COMPUTER Science, all 22C classes, specialties in 22C, 018, 017, 023, 031, 001, 009, 0K70, 337-5876, Dean, 3pm-10pm.

CHILD CARE 4-C's KIDCARE CONNECTIONS COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. United Way Agency. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters. FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff M-F, 338-7684.

PETS BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-5501

BEAUTIFUL, friendly Luloni Cocktail with cash. Call Sonya, evenings. 337-2715.

MAY WE HELP YOU? Happy customers make us happy. 335-5784.

LOST & FOUND LOST: lavender backpack at Holiday Inn September 29. Please return backpack to University Lost and Found.

MISC. FOR SALE PROGRAMMABLE portable calculator, TI-59 programmable calculator and printing card. Great condition. Best offer. Call 338-4486 evenings.

YARD/RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALE LANDSCAPING Professional gardening maintenance at amateur prices. Free estimates. 338-1951.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FUNCREST BAIT AND TACKLE "Beer" Pop Wine Coolers "Frisbee Golf Discs" Bait for all kinds of fishing. North on Dubuque Street (W-66), right at Corvallis Lake sign.

MESSAGE YOU DESERVE Tranquility therapeutic massage. Ask about introductory offer. 337-8984.

THERAPEUTIC massage by certified masseuse with four years experience. Shiatsu, Swedish/Reflexology/15. Women only. 354-6360.

MIND/BODY IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER 13th year. Experienced instruction. Starting now. Call Barbara Welch for information. 354-9794.

THE FOURTH WAY: Gurdjieff/Ouspensky study group. 353-4862.

TICKETS WE NEED IOWA HAWKEYE football tickets to any game. Call 351-2128.

U2 TICKETS for sale. Call 351-0037. Best offer takes.

WANTED: U2 tickets. Will pay cash! Please call 351-2128. Anytime.

U2 TICKETS for sale. Main floor. Leave message. 353-4126.

WANTED: Four nonstudent Purdue tickets. Will pay cash or trade for two U2 tickets. Tom, 354-7147.

WANTED: Three nonstudent tickets to Purdue or Indiana. 353-1194 after 5pm.

WANTED: (2) U2 tickets, first eight rows on floor. Have good seats to trade plus SERIOUS CASH. 351-0177.

REMEMBER WHEN Eastdale Plaza Offering quality used furniture at reasonable prices. 351-0786.

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YOUR BEST IMAGE Wedding photography. Personalized service at reasonable rates. Evenings & weekends. 338-5095.

FAST SOLUTIONS TO BIG PROBLEMS

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ANTIQUES

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

Sports

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INSIDE SPORTS



San Francisco Giants, doormats of the NL West for 16 years, are favored to beat the St. Louis Cardinals in the NL playoffs. See page 11

NFL union may modify top priority

By Kent McDill
United Press International

ROSEMONT, Ill. — NFL Players Association leaders met Monday night to determine whether to drop free agency as their key demand during negotiations with league owners to end the two-week-old players strike.

The player representatives from all 28 NFL teams, as well as several other players, met with Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, in the Sheraton International Hotel to formulate a new negotiating stance in discussions for a new collective bargaining agreement.

Their primary concern involved finding a way to get owners back to the negotiating table, and giving up their demand for free agency appeared to be the easiest way to accomplish that goal.

"I would think that our position (on free agency) would change," Ron Rivera of the Chicago Bears said.

"IT'S A PROCESS that involves tradeoffs — tradeoffs from us and tradeoffs from them," the Los Angeles Rams' Carl Ekern said. "And we can't do that until we get to the negotiating table."

Asked if he would return to work without a new contract, Ekern said, "No. A collective bargaining agreement controls how we are treated."

Several members of the NFLPA met for an impromptu discussion that lasted more than two hours before all player reps and additional players convened.

"I think at this point, the players want to see some movement," Bears player representative Mike Singletary said. "Whether that means taking free agency off the table or not remains to be seen."

Said union spokeswoman Dee Rauch: "We're considering all the options. I'm sure that it (dropping free agency) will come up in discussion."

See Strike, Page 12

Football TV ratings take steep drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television viewers showed initial curiosity in Sunday's football telecasts but millions of households quickly lost interest in the non-union games.

In ratings from 15 markets released Monday, the NBC game drew an 11.7 rating for a 26 share, a nine percent drop from two weeks ago when its game drew a 12.9 rating and a 29 share.

Rating points are percentages of the total number of television sets while a share is a measure of televisions actually switched on. One ratings point equals about 886,000 households.

The overall ratings decline was 29 percent from two weeks ago. The drop reflected attendance figures across the league in which fans left empty almost 700,000 seats at 13 games.

CBS's first game drew 15.0 and a 39 share, an 18 percent drop from two weeks ago when the game drew 18.5 and a 39 share. In CBS's second game there was an even steeper decline. The game drew 10.8 and a 24 share, down 49 percent from two weeks ago when game drew 21.3 and 43.

STILL, FOOTBALL outdrew the Toronto-Detroit baseball game, in which a Toronto victory would have forced a one-game playoff for the division title. The baseball game on ABC drew 5.9 rating and 13 share.

CBS declined to say whether advertising rates for next week's game would be lowered. Mark Carlson, director of sports information for CBS, said the network will decide Tuesday whether to televise

See Television, Page 12



Spray ball

Detroit's Doyle Alexander, starting pitcher in Wednesday's American League playoff opener against the Twins, warms up while the Tiger

Stadium field crew waters down the infield. Alexander, 9-0 since joining Detroit, will face the Twins' Frank Viola in Game 1.

Heisman is White's top goal

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

He ran swiftly, elusively. Tailback Lorenzo White, Michigan State's Heisman candidate, invaded Kinnick Stadium Saturday and left his mark. He was one of the main catalysts in the Spartans' 19-14 win over Iowa.

White ran for 166 yards on 39 carries — the most attempts in Kinnick Stadium since Iowa's Dennis Mosley set the record in 1979 against Iowa State.

But White hasn't been running all that elusively this year, at least not that well considering he is a

Football

Heisman candidate. In the team's first three games, he rushed for 111, 51 and 84 yards.

But he exploded against the Hawkeyes. He scored his 30th career touchdown, one shy of Lynn Chandnois' 38-year-old school record. His 166-yard effort puts him third on the Big Ten's all-time rushing list with 3,727 yards.

White trails Ohio State's Archie Griffin (5,589) yards and Michigan's Butch Woolfolk (3,861).

BARRING A career-ending injury within the next two weeks, White should break Woolfolk's record and nestle into second place.

"He always plays a good game," Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry said. "I don't know what the stats are or what he did today." Then, after checking White's statistics, Fry added, "He had more yards than I thought he had, if this is correct. I'd say he had a good day."

White runs with little restraint, finding holes and then shoulder-faking defenders who angle toward him.

He does what all great backs do: He makes the defense look bad.

And making defenses look bad is one of the qualities that help win Heisman Trophies, something White says is definitely within his grasp.

"**THE HEISMAN IS** always in reach," said White, who finished fourth as a sophomore in the 1985 Heisman balloting. "I don't feel that anybody did anything in the country that's real outstanding. That's just three games gone by. Out of the three before this one, I had two bad games and one good game in our first game against USC."

See Lorenzo, Page 12

Iowa's Schneckloth loves a challenge

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

Kim Schneckloth insists she is far from reaching her goals.

But the junior Iowa women's cross country runner from Eldridge, Iowa, already has a number of accomplishments while in high school and at Iowa.

Schneckloth was an Iowa high school indoor champion in the 800 meters and 1,500 meters. She earned all-state honors as a junior and a senior while leading her cross country team to runner-up honors in the state in 1984.

"I want to be the best because I feel like if I'm going to put in all this time ... I might as well try and be the best. I'm not going to waste my time being mediocre," she said.

Schneckloth was also a member of the 4 X 880-yard relay team which set an NCAA indoor track record in February.

"**IT WAS JUST** fun. That's the only way I can explain it," Schneckloth said.

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard had one word to describe Schneckloth: perfectionist.

"I think it's a very desirable quality as long as it doesn't get extreme," he said.

Schneckloth's perfectionism, Hassard said, is also evident in her academics. She holds a high grade point average, majoring in fashion merchandising and a possible double major in design.

Hassard said his redshirt runner has high expectations and is goal-oriented, yet she remains a coachable athlete.

Schneckloth admits she sets goals for herself, realistic goals she puts all her efforts into.

"I don't sit down and write them down," she said, pointing to a piece of paper.

"**BUT I HAVE** them in my head," she said, pointing to her forehead. "I always know what I want to do."

Schneckloth said Hassard is also a perfectionist, someone who drives her and the team. The team acts as a family just as Hassard treats the team as a family.

"He strategically plans our workouts, looks over past workouts, reads books to keep up on the latest training. He's always thinking of new ways that we can improve. I mean he really cares about us."

Schneckloth said that after high school she approached the workings of university athletics as another challenge.

"I like challenges. I like to see how well I do and just keep on plugging away," she said.

But to pursue challenges, she noted, one must run with the pacesetters or never know full potential.

"Take the chance. If you die at the end you die, but at least you know you tried," she said.

MANY OF Schneckloth's pursuits have been cut off short. An injury during her freshman year to one of her shins forced her to redshirt.

"One injury just led into the next injury. And I was never really healthy for the whole year," she said.

A recent injury to her right ankle because of sharp practice turns at Finkbine Golf Course caused her to miss the Hawkeyes' second meet of the season at Iowa State. So this season she appears to be just beginning to get into a groove.

Schneckloth eventually hopes to find the best race for her when track season begins. Many have told her the 3,000 meters is geared towards her talents.

"I do think it will eventually be my best race," she said of the 3,000.



Kim Schneckloth, left, runs with fellow Hawkeyes Rachelle Roberts, center, and Renee Doyle at a women's cross country meet.

Schneckloth said the most important thing she must worry about is becoming too burdened with running. One has to be able to take a breather mentally and physically. Last season she was burned out.

This season she won't let that happen.

"I got burned out; I was sick of it. I just wanted a break because when you run cross country, indoor and outdoor track, it's long," she said.

Writer: No excuses for Fry's coaching

Let's cut all the Iowa football hype for a minute and take an in-depth look at what has transpired the past two weeks.

Iowa played terrible football against Kansas State two weeks ago in a 38-13 victory, a game Iowa should have wrapped up in the first quarter. Fry partially blamed the local media for pumping up Kansas State, when the media predicted a huge blowout. Sorry Hayden, it wasn't our fault. You're getting paid big bucks to get the Iowa football team ready to play every fall Saturday. When they aren't ready, you have no one to blame but yourself.

Kansas State returned home to Manhattan Saturday and fell behind Tulsa 37-12 after three quarters before losing, 37-25. The Wildcats are a bad team; they shouldn't have been within eight points of Iowa after three quarters.

FROM THE PRESS BOX that day, it was clearly evident Iowa could have run the ball all day with Kevin Harmon and David Hudson. And the only passes needed were simple flair patterns to running backs

Tom Dickerson

SportsView

out of the backfield because Kansas State's linebackers were taking very deep drops. Numerous plays saw Harmon, Hudson or Richard Bass standing all alone, frantically waving for the ball.

The Hawks still won the Kansas State game, and that's all that really matters. But Iowa lost 19-14 to Michigan State Saturday in a game it should have won.

Fry said the game was "weird." The only thing weird about the game was Fry's coaching tactics.

On a second-down play in the third quarter, Fry elected to attempt a fake punt from the Iowa 4-yard line. The Hawks were called for delay of the game in the process of substituting players and were moved back half the distance to the goal line.

FRY THEN ELECTED to punt for real on the second-down play, which turned out to be another terrible kick by Mark Adams, who was having an "off day," as Fry put it.

The Kinnick Stadium crowd of 67,700 was irate and booed lustily after the poor punt. There were many things wrong with what Fry did in that series, most of them from the confidence aspect.

By inserting the punt team to run a trick play on second down, Fry was telling his offense — particularly quarterback Mark McGwire — that he had more faith in the special teams to get Iowa out of a hole. Then, letting Adams kick anyway after the penalty didn't give the offense a shot of confidence, especially considering the day Adams was having.

Backseat drivers (or armchair coaches) are the worst, but why not let McGwire air it out downfield? Iowa might have gotten a big reception out of someone like receiver Quinn Early and, if it were intercepted, it would have been as good as a punt. Or send Hudson up the middle a

See Dickerson, Page 12