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Gene Upshaw, right, head of the NFL players union, announces the end of the 24-day strike at a Washington, D.C., press conference.

NFL players end walkout after 24 days

By Will Dunham
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With the resolve of striking NFL players in shambles, union chief Gene Upshaw Thursday declared an end to the 24-day walkout and sent teams back to camp without a contract, handing a stunning labor victory to club owners.

Nevertheless, the league announced that fans would be treated to a third weekend of non-union "replacement" football, and Upshaw vowed to continue his fight against management in the courts.

The union filed a 37-page suit in federal court in Minneapolis, accusing team owners of conspiring to violate antitrust laws by way of the league's player reserve system, college draft and player contracts.

"WE HAD TO DO what we had to do," Upshaw said in a news conference outside union headquarters. "Now we will let the courts decide."

NFL Management Council officials declined comment on the suit, saying they had not read it.

Faced with an onslaught of strike defections, Upshaw said player representatives from the 28 teams voted Thursday to end the walkout and report back to camps without a contract. The 1982 labor agreement expired Aug. 31.

Upshaw, unable to extract a new collective agreement during six months of contract talks, said the owners "have refused to deal fairly with the players and have abused their monopoly powers to the extreme detriment of the players."

"It's unfair to the players to continue making great sacrifices that they have made in the face of blatant display of monopoly powers," Upshaw said.

THE OWNERS' steadfast stance at the bargaining table, the NFL said.

Foreign authors to headline 20th anniversary celebration

Polish poet Milosz to read avant-garde lamentations

By John Marks
The Daily Iowan

East of Vienna, the poets debate culture's end.

In his essay "A Kidnapped West or Culture Bows Out," Czech author Milan Kundera laments the disinherited condition of those Eastern European artists and thinkers who have seen the suppression and, in some cases, the demise of their literary and national past.

"What does Europe mean to a Hungarian, a Czech, a Pole?" Kundera writes. "Their nations

have always belonged to the part of Europe rooted in Roman Christianity. They have participated in every period of its history. For them, the word 'Europe' does not represent a phenomenon of geography but a spiritual notion synonymous with 'West.' The moment Hungary is no longer European — that is, no longer Western — it is driven from its own destiny, beyond its own history: it loses the essence of its identity."

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Chinese writer set to speak on contemporary literature

By John Marks
The Daily Iowan

When the Japanese invaded China in 1937, Wu ZuGuang quit college and began to write plays. The first product of that decision, a work entitled *Phoenix City*, earned him a reputation for genius at the age of 20.

"This was the most popular play onstage during the Japanese invasion," Wu said. "It was quite an encouragement for me. That's how I got to be a playwright through the rest of my life."

In conjunction with the 20th anniversary celebration of the International Writing Program, Wu will participate in a discussion in Chinese of contemporary literature in China at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Terrace Room.

Alongside his artistic commitment, the 70-year-old survivor of innumerable changes in Chinese political, social and cultural life has proved an outspoken advocate of free speech and government reform. Last August, the Chinese Communist Party asked him to leave

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The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Last chance tan

Predictions Thursday for cold and rainy weather were a bit wrong, as evidenced by UI senior Joel Gallagher taking advantage of the warm

weather by studying atop his jeep in City Park. Gallagher, a Quad Cities native, was studying for a German midterm he will take today.

Regents set voting date for term appointments question

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

The state Board of Regents is planning to vote next week on the UI Faculty Senate's proposal recommending term appointments for UI administrators, while senate officers will request the board defer the issue, officials said Wednesday.

"I am recommending the board vote on the proposal," Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said.

UI Faculty Senate President and Department of Communications Studies Chairman Bruce Gronbeck said a vote on the issue now would accomplish little.

"I suggested and will reiterate that they don't want to vote yet," Gronbeck said. "Voting could cause them nothing but problems at this point, it seems to me."

The board office placed the proposal on the docket after the senate reaffirmed its commitment for the proposals in September,

asking the regents and the presidential search committee be informed of the senate's commitment.

THE TERM appointment proposal is contained in four proposals approved by the senate last spring and says the senate approves the idea of requiring all UI administrators — including the president, vice presidents, deans, and departmental executive officers — be

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R. Wayne Richey

Iowa City teachers ask for 18 percent pay hike

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City teachers' union will ask the Iowa City School Board for an average 18 percent across-the-board teachers' pay raise in its contract proposal for the 1988-89 school year.

If the board approves the proposal, the Iowa City Education Association's request for pay increases would include Phase I and Phase II of the Iowa Legislature's educational program passed in June

1987.

The proposal calls for a 12 percent salary increase, not including the state's Phase I and II funds, which will raise starting teacher salaries from \$15,000 to \$18,000 and provide \$60,000 for general pay increases, Iowa City Associate Schools Superintendent Al Azinger said Thursday.

"IN ORDER TO ATTRACT and retain good people in the profession we have to raise salaries," ICEA

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Weather

They said it would rain yesterday, honest. At least that's what my secret decoder/meteorology ring predicted. Today will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. Look for a high in the mid-60s. Tonight still a 50 percent chance of rain and a low of around 45. Saturday look for partly sunny skies but cooler temps, with a high in the mid-50s.

Texas girl trapped in well while workers dig in wrong direction

18-month-old's nursery rhymes boost parents' hope

By Mede Nix
United Press International

MIDLAND, Texas — Jessica McClure sang nursery rhymes Thursday, raising her family's spirits during her second day trapped in a deep and narrow water well, but the toddler's rescue was delayed because workers dug for hours in the wrong direction.

Workers who thought they were only 8 inches from the 18-month-old girl actually were 5 feet away, forcing them to begin a second trench off the main trench toward her, said John Bartlett, an engineer and mining contractor from Arlington, Texas, who volunteered his help.

Bartlett said Dave Lilly, a supervisor with the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration directing the rescue, predicted

Jessica might not be reached until after midnight Thursday.

"HE IS NOT EVEN speculating right now on a time frame," Bartlett said. "It could be midnight or it could be 2 o'clock or 4 o'clock in the morning. It's very slow going."

Lilly earlier had expressed hopes Jessica could be freed by 6 p.m. Thursday from the dry well shaft in her aunt's backyard.

The blond, blue-eyed girl fell down the 22-foot-deep, 8-inch-wide well casing about 10 a.m. Wednesday while playing.

Rescue teams dug a shaft parallel to the well, then started drilling toward where Jessica is trapped, Bartlett said. They thought they were drilling up at an angle toward Jessica, but actually they were drilling down to a point several feet below

the child, he said.

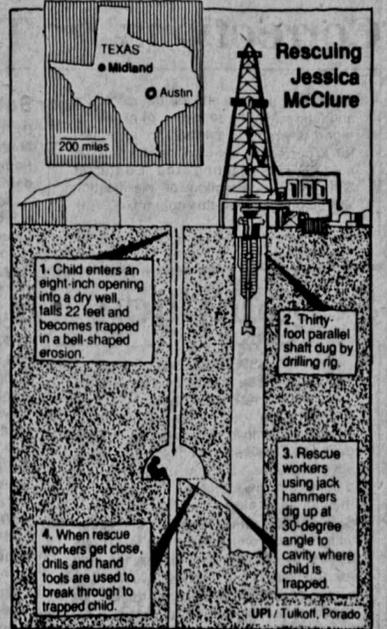
"They achieved 36 inches last night, but that was in the wrong direction, so they had to go 5 feet today. They are still 2 feet away," he said.

BARTLETT SAID the error was a combination of inexperienced rescuers and the natural difficulty of digging underground.

"When you are in a hole, you have no depth perception," he said. "You can only see what's in front of you and straight up. In years past, old gold mines were found to have gone astray from where they were supposed to be going as much as 700 feet."

Rescuers who thought they hit a piece of well casing on which Jessica was resting actually hit another piece of pipe about 2 to 3 feet below the girl, Bartlett said.

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Metro

from DI staff reports

Elizabeth Dole to visit

Former U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole will be the keynote speaker at this year's Johnson County Republican Fall Event. Dole will be substituting for her husband, presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who postponed his visit to Iowa City until late December due to a last-minute change in plans.

The event will take place Saturday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in Montgomery Hall, located on the Johnson County Fairgrounds in Iowa City. Cost of the event is \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for students and children.

Kubby to hold story hour

Karen Kubby, a candidate for the Iowa City Council District C seat, will conduct a story hour Friday on the steps of the Iowa City Public Library at 10:30 a.m.

Kubby is holding the story hour to underline her commitment to supply adequate funding to the library so it can be reopened on Thursday nights and Fridays, according to a press release from her campaign.

History professor to visit

Alan Isaacman, a professor of history at the University of Minnesota, will visit the UI on Monday and Tuesday to give two lectures on the condition of Southern Africa.

Isaacman will lecture Monday on the subject of "The Escalating Conflict in Southern Africa: The Case of Mozambique," in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1 at 7:30 p.m.

"Social and Political Consequences of Forced Cotton Cultivation in Colonial Mozambique, 1938-1961," will be the topic of Isaacman's second lecture Tuesday in the UI English-Philosophy Building Room 107 at 2:30 p.m.

Isaacman's speeches are part of the UI's Southern African Week, which is being held from Oct. 19 to 25. The speech is sponsored by the following UI organizations: the African Studies Program, the African-American World Studies Program, the African Student Association, the Department of History, the Graduate College of the Humanities Board, the School of Social Work and the Southern African Students Association.

Child-care class sponsored

The Iowa City Chapter of the Iowa Association for the Education of Young Children is sponsoring a program to educate local employers about the benefits of employer-supported child care on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 4 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A.

Speakers during the hour long program will include Joanne Lane, the director of Child Care Services for Exceptional Persons, Inc., of Waterloo and Dennis Craven, a tax specialist from McGladery, Hedrickson and Pullen accounting firm of Iowa City.

The program is being held as a result of a grant to the chapter from the Midwest Association for the Education of Young Children. It is co-sponsored by the Community Coordinated Child Care group of Iowa City and the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program.

Hospitals hold celebration

The UI Hospitals and Clinics Department of Patient and Guest Relations is sponsoring a two-week celebration called "Guest Fest" to honor the hospital staff for service to patients and visitors.

The celebration will have opening ceremonies at 2 p.m. Monday. A cake will be served to hospital staff and visitors. Other events will include exercise demonstrations, lectures on health and wellness topics, a trivia contest on UI Hospitals facts, apple and pumpkin recipe contests, and tours of the UI Hospitals art collection.

Persons interested in more information about the Guest Fest should contact the Department of Patient and Guest Relations at 356-1200.

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City council candidates field questions at forum

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

Candidates running for the Iowa City Council agreed Thursday night an increased property tax rate is not the only solution for Iowa City's budgetary woes.

The candidates fielded questions from an audience of about 50 people at the Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., in a candidate forum sponsored by the Johnson County League of Women Voters.

All six candidates for the four open council seats — Dale Gerot, Susan Horowitz, Randy Larson, Karen Kubby and incumbents George Strait and William Ambrisco — attended the forum.

Horowitz is running unopposed for the city's district A seat, Larson and Kubby are vying for the district C seat and Gerot, Strait and Ambrisco are competing for two at-large openings in the Nov. 3 city election.

KUBBY, WHO HAS served on the Iowa City Council's Committee on Community Needs since 1983, said she would not cut human service programs like the Iowa City Public Library or the transit system to fix the city's \$900,000 deficit projected

for 1989.

"There is other fat in the budget," she said, pointing to the city's Capital Improvements Project fund and subsidy of the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

Gerot agreed with Kubby, saying both of these budget items could be slashed significantly.

"The airport would be one of the number one things on my list (to cut)," Gerot said. "I don't believe the airport is that important to the city."

Gerot also defended his candidacy for the council, which he said many people believed was due to his business, Iowa City Wrecker, 1222 Gilbert Court, losing a city towing contract despite the fact that he underbid Holiday Wrecker and Crane Co. of Coralville in September.

"I'VE BEEN THINKING of running for a long time," he said.

Larson, a local businessman, agreed solving the city's budget problem is "the fundamental issue of the campaign."

But cutting subsidies to the airport, Larson said, would be difficult. "It's impossible to say, 'We're going to pull the rug out from under the airport,'" he said, adding the airport is necessary for developing the city's

business climate.

Larson also said he would endorse a revitalized city transit system.

Horowitz, a member of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission, argued city services should be closely audited for performance and cost effectiveness before areas to cut can be determined.

BUT HOROWITZ AGREED cutting programs in the city's Capital Improvements Project, a budget item which subsidizes street improvements, would help balance the budget next year.

The two council incumbents — Strait and Ambrisco — both argued that their records speak for themselves.

"What you see is what you get," Ambrisco said, explaining he has objectively acted in his first term on the council. "I let the facts determine the solution. At age 57, I'm old enough to know better."

As a senior citizen, Strait said he will fight to maintain human services if he is re-elected.

"No member of the Iowa City Council has been a stronger supporter of the Iowa City Public Library than I have," he said.

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A trial date of Oct. 29 was set for former Iowa football player Nathan Creer, who was charged with assault while using or displaying a dangerous weapon and assault causing injury in connection with a September incident involving Iowa football player Tony Stewart, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Creer, 904 Benton St., allegedly used a piece of electrical conduit pipe to strike Stewart on the third floor of Slater Residence Hall Aug. 25, according to court records. Creer was charged Sept. 28 by Campus Security.

As a result of the beating, Stewart suffered welts on his arm and a cut under his eye, court records state.

A UI junior was charged Thursday with operating a golf cart without the owner's consent after allegedly driving a UI-owned golf cart on an Iowa City sidewalk, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Charles Sanders Jr., 20, 444 S. Johnson St., was arrested by Iowa City police and charged with public intoxication while driving the golf cart on the 100 block of South Johnson Street. Sanders told officers that he and

Christopher Brandser took the cart, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Oct. 29.

A Coralville man was charged with assault causing injury after allegedly striking his girlfriend after an argument, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Larry E. Lovetinsky, 27, 2002 N. Ridge Road, was charged Thursday after he allegedly hit his girlfriend in the nose with his hand, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the case was scheduled for Oct. 29.

Police

By Franc Contreras
The Daily Iowan

A 71-year-old woman was found dead Wednesday in her home at 519 Park Road, according to Iowa City police reports.

Police found the body after responding to a call from a woman who said Ruth Becker's mail had not been collected in a few days, according to the report. Police went to Becker's home and, after knocking several times on her door, broke the

door down and found the body. Becker apparently died of natural causes, according to police officials.

Johnson County Coroner T.T. Bozek was unavailable for comment.

Report: A 62-year-old Oskaloosa, Iowa, woman collapsed Thursday in the Old Capitol Center, according to Johnson County Ambulance officials.

Nina Brown apparently fainted from heat-related stress and was taken to Mercy Hospital where she was treated and released.

Theft: A \$2,337 digital scale used for weighing mail and a \$311 VCR were stolen Wednesday from the UI International Center, according to Campus Security reports.

The incident, which occurred at 11:28 a.m., is under investigation, according to the reports.

Theft: A \$500 BMX bicycle was stolen Wednesday from a bike rack near Burge Residence Hall, according to Campus Security reports.

Another 12-speed bicycle valued at \$150 was stolen Wednesday from a rack near Schaffer Residence Hall, according to the report.

Campaign '88

Gore attracts swing votes in Miami debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee impressed Southern "swing" voters more than his rivals for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination with his tough stand on foreign and military affairs, according to a poll released Thursday.

The poll, taken after the Democratic candidates debated national security in Miami Oct.

5, showed that Gore climbed in the estimation of the "swing" voters from 12 percent to 38 percent, well ahead of his rivals.

It was during this debate that Gore broke ranks with the other Democratic candidates to adopt a more hawkish posture on national security and he has accused his rivals of viewing the world with "complacency, doubt and retreat."

The poll of 300 voters in North Carolina, Florida and Georgia, commissioned by the Democra-

tic Leadership Council, showed Rep. Richard Gephardt in second place with 19 percent, compared with 8 percent before the debate.

The other candidates were well behind: Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois stayed at 11 percent; Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis dropped from 14 to 11 percent; Jesse Jackson plummeted from 23 percent to 9 percent and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt climbed from zero to 3 percent.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

UI Chapter of Student National Medical Association will host the Region II Conference of the Student National Medical Association. A session on teenage pregnancy will begin at 8:30 a.m. and an AIDS panel will begin at 10:45 a.m. at the Union.

Boys' Choir of Iowa City will hold a rummage sale and bake sale at 9:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 500 N. Clinton St.

UI Film Studies Division and Special Programs will honor the International Writing Program 20th Anniversary Celebration with movies by Wolfgang Kohlhase at 11 a.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

Writers' Workshop and International Writing Program will sponsor a Czeslaw Milosz poetry reading at 1:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

East Iowa Ski Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 716 A Ave. NE, Cedar Rapids.

West Side Players will present

"West Side Stories," an evening of one act plays, at 8 p.m. in Slater Residence Hall main lounge.

Sunday Events

UI Fencing Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Field House.

UI Museum of Natural History sponsors a hike on the new Amana nature trail. Meet at 1:30 p.m. at the parking lot north of Macbride Hall.

Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will hold Lift Up Christ at 6:30 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

Monday events

Feminist instructors will hold a meeting to discuss classroom activities and assignments at 12:30 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor a Resume Writing Seminar at 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 476.

United Students of Iowa will hold its chapter meeting at 4:30 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 312.

Council on the Status of Latinos and Native Americans will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Chicano Indian American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor a Job Search Seminar at 6 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 476.

Big Mountain Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Chicano Indian American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a lecture by Allen Isaacman entitled "The Escalating Conflict in Southern Africa: The Case of Mozambique" at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1.

Black Student Union will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Ave.

Tomorrow Policy

Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Kristi Fackel.



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UI assembly aims for 'diverse' faculty

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

The UI College of Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly has stepped up its commitment to a diverse faculty with five new affirmative action proposals, the dean of the college said Thursday.

"We want a faculty that is as diverse as the professions from which they come," UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg said.

At its September meeting, the assembly approved three proposals designed to recruit and retain minority and women faculty members. The assembly will consider two proposals to aid recruitment of faculty couples and new parents at its meeting next week.

UI Interim President Richard Remington this year has emphasized the UI's commitment to improving the UI's affirmative action measures.

ACCORDING TO STATE Board of Regents documents about 7.8 percent of 1986-87 UI tenured faculty were minority members and about 13 percent were women.

During an address to the faculty last week, Remington said the UI would announce new affirmative action initiatives in the next few weeks.

Loewenberg said the assembly's proposals might parallel the new initiatives, but are a separate program.

Remington could not be reached Thursday for comment.

Loewenberg said he recommended the measures after he discussed the problems at least 15 departments in the college were having in recruiting and hiring a proportion of minority and women professors consistent with the proportion available in the applicant pool.

The measures are intended to overcome some of the obstacles

those departments were having, he said.

THE THREE PROPOSALS approved by the assembly are:

- "A program of fellowships for minority scholars to permit a person who has recently earned a terminal degree in any field of study to spend three years at the University of Iowa conducting research in association with a member of the faculty, and participating in teaching and University service;

- "A policy of permitting departments to engage in exceptional recruitment of nationally distinguished minority and women scholars when the opportunities to attract such scholars arise;

- "A program that, without increasing the cost of fringe benefits, allows faculty and professional and scientific staff to choose a package of benefits to meet individual needs."

The executive council of the college has proposed two revisions to the original proposals designed to clarify the UI's commitment to faculty couples and new parents.

THE REVISIONS to be considered by the full assembly at its meeting next Wednesday are:

- "A practice of including in advertisements of faculty positions a statement indicating that the University of Iowa welcomes the employment on its faculty and staff of highly qualified professional couples.

- "A policy that entitles a faculty member to the extension of his or her probationary period by one year, if that faculty member becomes a parent during the first five years of probationary service, or became a parent within two years prior to appointment at the University, and serves as principal care-giver."

New service cures term paper blues

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

It's a sinking feeling. After four midterms in a week-and-a-half, an argument with your parents about money and a hangover the size of Detroit, it dawns on you.

That six-page term paper is due in two days.

Not to worry, says UI junior Tom Hunter. Stressed-out students need only call his service, "The Muses," for "rescue from your term paper emergency," according to flyers Hunter has tacked on walls around the UI campus.

Hunter began his term paper assistance service about two weeks ago, after overhearing some distraught freshmen in the English-Philosophy Building discussing upcoming papers.

"I have a long history of helping people with their papers," Hunter said. The idea to help students on a professional basis came to him, he said, when he noticed the apparent demand.

"PEOPLE HAVE A LOT OF papers to write, but do not know how to go about it, or get started," Hunter said.

Professors, he added, are often too pressed for time to provide basic help in writing term papers. About nine students have called Hunter's service "frantically" looking for help, he said.

Hunter said his service puts students at ease and helps them focus and organize their topics so they are better able to write.

"I will essentially give them a

recipe of what to look for, and what to do," Hunter said. The amount of help he provides ranges from a mere phone consultation to an in-person consultation about the paper.

"A LOT OF TIMES, people have it written, they just don't organize it," he said. Hunter said he emphasizes organization and has a computer to put term papers in top form, but he will not actually do any writing.

"It's kind of like an English paper tutor," he said. "Really, I never have to pick up a pen myself because that would be illegal."

UI Political Science Assistant Professor Lois Sayrs said she would caution students who are considering using services like Hunter's. His background, that of an English

and journalism undergraduate, may not be helpful, she said.

"As a writer in the humanities, (he is) not in a position to be able to write scientific papers," Sayrs said.

Sayrs said she and her colleagues in the UI Political Science Department try to help students with the entire paper-writing process, which includes writing outlines, bibliographies and rough drafts.

"We take that assignment as part of our professional responsibility to follow up on it," she said.

Hunter said he charges no more than \$5 for a four to five page term paper "for someone who needs a lot of help," and usually the charge is not even that high. He admits he doesn't make much money now, but Hunter said he is trying to build a clientele.

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- October 18 — HOMECOMING STYLE SHOW 2:00 p.m.
- October 20 — 12:00 U of I Scottish Highlanders — pipes, bagpipes, and drums!
- October 22 — 12:30 p.m. — Nautical Athletics 12:40 p.m. — The Sweet Adelines — women's barbershop 6:00 p.m. — Sports Night — U of I athletes will be on hand to sign autographs!
- October 23 — 12:30 p.m. — Old Gold Singers 12:40 p.m. — Ty Montgomery — guitar & vocals
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Game spoofs televangelists

'Praise the Loot' lands in city stores

By Rebecca Himschoot
The Daily Iowan

For those who have been caught up in the recent televangelist scandals and have always aspired to be a preacher of the airwaves, a new game available in Iowa City may satisfy their need.

"Praise the Loot???" is a board game which can be played by people between the ages of 12 and 112, according to the game box. All players begin with \$3 million and the winner must accumulate an additional \$3 million and four properties before being allowed to cross through the Pearly Gates.

Several different properties are available to prospective televangelists. For example, if a player buys The Presidency it counts as one property. The Presidency is the most expensive property on the board with a price tag of \$2.5 million.

OTHER PROPERTIES available include the Weep and Wear Mascara Company and Miami Beach, both for \$1.5 million.

Players take turns rolling a die and moving game pieces around the game board. When a player lands on a property, he or she has the option to buy. If he or she chooses not to buy the property, each subsequent player landing on the property has the option.

If a player lands on a green space, he or she must draw a "contribution card." These cards either demand money, such as \$25,000 for a Blessed Brass Giraffe, or they



The "Praise the Loot???" board game — a spoof on America's televangelists — has found its way onto Iowa City store shelves.

offer the player a contribution, such as when a lonely widow leaves her estate to the player instead of her cat. Green space cards can also result in the player losing everything for visiting room 538, the hotel room Jim Bakker and Jessica Hahn shared.

WHEN A PLAYER lands on a yellow space he or she must draw an "expense card." These cards require the player to give money for expenses, such as \$20,000 for maintenance of a Mercedes fleet or \$35,000 for monthly hair spray bills from Head and Halo Hair

Products. Then there is a musical square, which is neither green, yellow nor a property, but requires players to sing a religious song or pay \$100,000.

The game board itself features several televangelist attractions, such as a Revival Tent and a Tammy-go-round. The center of the board features the game logo, which is also on the game box, picturing the Pearly Gates with an angel and gold pieces.

GAME CREATORS and manufacturers Tom and Debi Dreiling of Kansas City, Mo., included a disclaimer on the back of the rules guide stating they are Christians and have no malicious intentions.

"We just did this because of these people living in \$2 million homes and asking for money," Tom Dreiling said. "There's nothing that controversial. We've even had ministers buy the game."

According to Dreiling, "Praise the Loot" is available in 22 states now, and has received wide national attention.

"My wife was on MTV, Cable Network News, Paul Harvey and in one day she was on 2,200 radio stations at once," Dreiling said.

In Iowa City, reaction to the game has been good, according to Things, Things, Things Assistant Manager Marcia Wegman, whose store sells the game.

Wegman said the game has sold well so far, and she expects it to sell even better at Christmas time. "College kids seem to like it," Dreiling said. "It's a lot of fun. It's just a big spoof."

According to Things, Things, Things employee Tamara Edevoles, so far only one customer has reacted negatively to the game.

"One lady said 'Isn't that a shame,'" Edevoles said. "Otherwise people just laugh."

Editor of 'Review' shares inside info

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

One of the most influential editors of book reviews in the world Thursday came to speak as part of the 20th anniversary celebration of the UI International Writing Program.

Mitchel Levitas, editor of *The New York Times Book Review*, discussed the publication and its editorial operation to an audience of about 100 people in the UI Communications Center.

Levitas said between 6,000 and 7,000 books from publishers arrive at the *Review* offices each year. The *Review* employs ten editors, each of whom read six to eight books a week.

"**THEY DON'T** read everything line for line, but the books that really command attention they read thoroughly," he said. "Some books have hopes attached to them — either the subject or the writer or the report."

The editors decide which books warrant reviews and then select reviewers. Levitas said editors try to match reviewers, who are usually writers themselves, to the style or subject matter of the book to be reviewed.

"I want to send a book to a reviewer who might like this book," he said. "We want our reviewers to be interested, not bored."

Reviewers occasionally turn down offers to review books they do not

like, Levitas said, and some reviewers request books only to pan them.

"There are a fair number of reviewers who have a hidden agenda and really want to bomb that book," he said. "They're lying through their teeth."

ON OCCASION, Levitas added, he sometimes assigns another reading of a questionable book to a different editor.

"I've had many cases where the second reading is very enthusiastic," he said. "Now that's very scary. That's damn scary."

Writers complain when they receive bad reviews, and often their complaints wind up in the letters section of the review.

"They're symptoms of what we do well, and what we do not so well," Levitas said. "That's why I run letters like that. I think it's a normal instinct when a writer gets a bad review to be unhappy."

Books chosen for the reviews vary in topic and mood, Levitas said.

"We try to be both serious and lively," he said. "They are books that readers, we think, should be encouraged to take a look at after the review."

Levitas said the editorial staff also varies its choice of books to appear on the cover of the publication, but the quality of the review is the overriding factor of that decision.

"The enthusiasm of the reviewer and the editor should be shared," he said.

Retired teacher wins \$2.3 million lottery

DES MOINES (UPI) — Agnes Goecke's first spin of the Iowa Lottery wheel Thursday night landed on \$25,000, one slot away from the \$2.3 million jackpot.

But because the wheel didn't make the required three revolutions, Goecke was forced to spin again. Her strength and her luck improved.

"I just went numb," she said of the moment she realized she'd claimed the jackpot.

The retired second grade teacher from Spencer said she has practiced being frugal for almost all of her 77 years and was a bit overwhelmed by the prospect of receiving \$86,250 a year after taxes for the next two decades.

"All my life I've saved, but with all that money I'll have to spend it," said Goecke her started her teaching career in the country schools of northwest Iowa.

Goecke said on the drive from Spencer to Des Moines she contemplated how much she might win. "I knew I'd win something, I was just hoping it would be more

than \$5,000," she said.

But then she added, "I'd be happy with any amount."

Goecke is the 14th millionaire created by the Iowa Lottery since its inception, and follows by only four days the biggest winner in the lottery's history. Connie Morrill won a \$6 million Iowa Lotto jackpot Saturday night.

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from DI wire services

Stocks plummet in heavy trading

NEW YORK — Stocks plummeted in heavy trading Thursday with a late spasm of selling after Wednesday's record plunge sending the Dow Jones industrial average to its lowest level in more than four months.

The Dow, which fell 95.46 Wednesday, dropped 57.61 to 2355.09, its lowest finish since June 10, when it closed at 2353.61. "There's been a sense of panic," said Larry Greenwald, a trader at Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. in New York.

Shultz sees hope for arms control

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz left for a 10-day trip to the Middle East and Moscow Thursday expressing confidence that he can "wrap up" the first U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement in eight years but conceded that he has no new formula to revive the Arab-Israeli peace process.

Shultz said that he was disappointed that U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva have been unable to complete work on a treaty banning medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles but he said that he and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze should be able to finish the job in two days of meetings.

U.S. pilot killed in crash of fighter

WASHINGTON — A secret Stealth fighter plane crashed during exercises 100 miles north of Las Vegas in Nellis Air Force Base, sources said Thursday, killing the pilot.

The F-19 plane, which the Pentagon has not officially confirmed exists, is crammed with top-secret technology designed to make it virtually invisible to enemy radar.

Robertson fund raising tops \$11 million

WASHINGTON — Television evangelist Pat Robertson, who formally announced his intention to seek the Republican presidential nomination only 15 days ago, had raised \$11 million in campaign contributions through Sept. 30, among the largest of any presidential hopeful of either major political party.

Officials of Americans for Robertson, in filing their first financial report with the Federal Election Commission Thursday, said they have received contributions from 120,000 persons in all 50 states since they began "testing the waters" for a Robertson candidacy last year.

Soviet refusenik starts anew in Israel

LOD, Israel — Ida Nudel, the "guardian angel" of the Soviet Jewish refusenik movement who won permission to emigrate after a 16-year-ordeal that included an exile in Siberia, walked off a plane Thursday night and into a new life in Israel.

The 56-year-old symbol of Soviet Jewry, accompanied by her 9-year-old collie on a leash said, "Some hours ago, I was almost a slave in Moscow. Now I am a free person in my own country."

Quoted . . .

No, I don't find rock disturbing. I find newspapers disturbing. —Rock performer Warren Zevon said speaking to the crowd during his concert at Hancher Auditorium Wednesday. See story, page 6B.

Nation/world

Duarte asks U.S. to end Contra aid

By Michael Myers
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Thursday the United States should give no military aid to the Nicaraguan guerrillas while Central American leaders struggle to enforce a peace plan.

Duarte said the restrictions of the Aug. 7 agreement he signed with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and other Central American presidents bars military aid to any guerrilla groups — and that this applies to U.S. military aid to the Contras and the Sandinistas' support for rebels fighting his American-backed government.

"We have asked the benefit of the doubt for the peace plan," Duarte said. "We have asked for the opportunity for a political solution."

The plan proposed by President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica calls for a cease-fire by Nov. 7 with a full integration of its proposals for negotiations leading to democratic systems within a total of 150 days.

SPEAKER JIM WRIGHT, D-Texas, said this week that the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Arias for his plan virtually dooms the administration's promised request for \$270 million in aid to the Contra guerrillas fighting to overthrow the Soviet-backed Nicaraguan government.

The administration said the military pressure is vital to ensure Nicaragua lives up to the agreement and that it plans to send the request to Congress after Nov. 7.

Duarte, whose impoverished country is heavily dependent on U.S. economic and military aid, called the dispute between President Ronald Reagan and Congress over Contra aid an internal affair.

But he said all outside nations — the United States, the Soviet Union, Cuba and Libya — should respect the plan's ban on military aid to insurgencies while the negotiations run their course. He said it allows food and other humanita-



Jose Napoleon Duarte

rian aid to the guerrilla forces.

"GIVE US A CHANCE, give us the opportunity and the maximum time we ask is 150 days," Duarte said.

"This is absolutely clear, and this is what we stand by," Duarte said. "And this is what we are asking the world, and what we are asking the United States. The document is specific to all countries."

Duarte, speaking earlier to a meeting of senators and representatives, said El Salvador is fully complying with the plan by seeking a cease-fire with its foes, and he implicitly called on Ortega to negotiate with the Contras. Ortega has refused, saying he will talk to Washington.

Duarte surprised a White House audience during a welcoming ceremony Wednesday by kissing an American flag. The action was condemned Thursday by the Salvadoran rebels, who said Duarte had sold out to "American imperialism."

Duarte defended his act, saying the people of the United States have given generously to his poor nation, suffering from war, poverty and the effects of a devastating earthquake.



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Nation/world

Democrats issue Bork report

Argue nominee's philosophy against tradition

By John Hanrahan
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee, in a likely script for the debate over Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, said Thursday that if his views had guided the court for the last 20 years, "Principles that most Americans have come to accept would have been rejected."

The committee issued the report on its 12 days of confirmation hearings last month, nine days after it voted 9-5 to urge the Senate to reject the 60-year-old conservative judge for a seat on the nation's highest court.

The report said Bork should not be confirmed because his judicial philosophy "places him at odds with (the) history and tradition" that "dignity and liberty are the first principles of our society."

SENATE LEADERS HAVE not yet set a time for floor debate and a vote but action is expected next week. As of Thursday, 54 senators, including five Republicans, have

announced they will vote against Bork's confirmation.

Sen. Daniel Evans, R-Wash., said Thursday he will vote to confirm Bork.

The Judiciary Committee's report was released shortly after President Ronald Reagan sharply retorted to a charge that his last-ditch skirmishing for Bork was an insult to the intelligence of Democratic senators.

Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., said Wednesday in an appeal to Reagan's televised appeal for Bork that senators who have declared opposition to the nominee were "tired of having our intelligence insulted" by such Reagan remarks as one likening Bork critics to a "lynch mob."

Thursday, Reagan was questioned about Sanford's complaint at the start of a White House meeting with conservative Republican senators.

"THERE IS SOME debate about what constitutes intelligence," Reagan said to laughter from the Republicans. Asked if he

included Sanford — one of the first Southerners to come out against Bork — Reagan said, "Make your own judgment."

In a speech to a fund raising dinner for Republican gubernatorial candidates, Reagan repeated much of his nationwide address of Wednesday, adding, "I do not believe that nominees to the Supreme Court should have to pass a 'litmus test' administered by single-interest lobbies."

Early in the administration, however, the Justice Department reviewed potential judicial nominees for their views on abortion.

Upon emerging from the one-hour meeting with the president, the GOP senators acknowledged they had been "caught a little short" by the huge campaign waged against Bork by a broad coalition of civil rights, women's and other groups.

"WE DON'T WANT to get caught short like that again," said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, speaking for the group, the Senate Steering Committee.

The White House and Reagan personally have been criticized by some conservative supporters of Bork who feel the administration got too late a start in its efforts for the nominee.

Last week, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, generally a hearty supporter, accused Reagan of being "asleep at the switch" in handling the nomination. Reagan took all of August for vacation, thus giving opponents a head start on their campaign against the nominee, Grassley said.

The Judiciary Committee's report concluded:

"Had Judge Bork's views been the governing rule on the Supreme Court at the critical moments of the last generation, principles that most Americans have come to accept would have been rejected. There would be no right to privacy. There would be no substantive content to the liberty clause of the 14th Amendment. As historian John Hope Franklin told us, our civil rights landscape would be dramatically different."

Bill banning surrogates debated

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Launching a bid to end surrogate parenting, a House subcommittee opened hearings Thursday on legislation that would make it a crime, punishable by up to two years in jail, for men, women and third-party brokers to enter into such contracts for money.

The controversial bill, authored by Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, and co-sponsored by 16 other congressmen, would not prevent a woman from informally agreeing to bear a child for another family. But Luken predicted that removing the profit incentive would end the practice.

"Some will argue that a woman is entitled to sell her reproductive services," he said, noting that the practice has grown nationwide. "But there is something dubious about a right which results in a legal decision that prides from a mother's arms the child she has borne by her own body."

During the often emotional hearing, members of a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee heard from witnesses on both sides of the surrogate parenting issue, many of whom cried as they recounted their experiences.

"You can't treat women like baby-making machines. . . . You can't ignore a mother's love for her child," a tearful Mary Beth Whitehead told the panel.

Whitehead, a New Jersey housewife whose "Baby M" case focused national attention on the issue, said that although she signed a contract agreeing to give up her child after it was born, "in the beginning, it was not a child. It was only later, after Sara was born, that I realized she was my baby girl, and they were taking her away."

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Contras may visit Managua for cease-fire negotiations

By Michael Myers
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Nicaraguan rebel leaders, in a challenge to the Sandinista government they are fighting, said Thursday they will attempt to go to Managua to negotiate a cease-fire and invited members of Congress to join them.

Contra leader Pedro Chamorro said the delegation was seeking direct negotiations with the Marxist-led Sandinista government for a cease-fire but would not stay in their homeland as part of a political reconciliation.

"We are not going to negotiate the separation of the party from the state or any other issue" except the cease-fire, Chamorro said.

At a Capitol Hill news conference arranged by Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, Chamorro said the delegation will try to go to Managua before the Nov. 7 cease-fire deadline set in the Aug. 7 peace pact signed in Guatemala City by five Central American nations, including Nicaragua.

ANOTHER LEADER, Adolfo Calero, said the delegation would not try to force its way into Managua.

The Nicaraguan government would have to approve entry for the Contra leaders.

"We are making the proposal this very minute," Calero said. "The Sandinistas would have to approve our coming. And they would definitely (have to) state they do want to talk to us."

In Nicaragua, President Daniel Ortega said the Contra leaders would be welcomed as long as they give up their struggle against the Sandinistas and accept the government's offer of amnesty. Otherwise, the Contras will be "put in jail," Ortega said.

"If they don't accept the amnesty... they're going to end up in jail, even if they are escorted by U.S. congressmen," Ortega said in a military ceremony in Masaya, 30 miles southeast of Managua.

ORTEGA HAS REPEATEDLY rejected face-to-face talks with the Contras, saying he will negotiate only with U.S. officials.

The leaders said Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, who won the Nobel Peace Prize this week for the regional peace framework, supported their plan.

The effort apparently is aimed at forcing Ortega's hand on his con-

victions about Central American peace. President Ronald Reagan has said Ortega will not uphold a peace agreement without military pressure from the Contras.

Ortega says Nicaragua will have no peace until U.S. military aid to the guerrilla army is ended.

The rebel leaders invited members of Congress to go with them to the Nicaraguan capital. Several lawmakers — including Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., a critic of the Contras — are scheduled to be in Central America in early November and might accept the invitation. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said Thursday he intends to travel with the rebel leaders.

Chamorro said, "The directorate of the Nicaraguan resistance has decided to send to Managua at the highest levels so as to demand of the Sandinistas they initiate immediately a direct dialogue to lead to an immediate cease-fire as contemplated in the Central American peace agreement."

"There is no reason why whatsoever the Nicaragua resistance would be rejected by the Sandinista government if they really want peace," Calero said.

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Milosz

Europe — a concept germinated after World War I and written in stone at the Yalta Conference — has neither meaning nor room for its predominantly Slavic other.

Thus, the second half of the 20th century has seen various artists in these countries undertake a quest for cultural El Dorado, and no figure better reflects the poignancy and ambiguity of the search than Nobel prize-winning Polish poet Czeslaw Milosz, who will be reading at 1:30 p.m. Saturday as part of the 20th anniversary celebration of the International Writing Program.

Milosz, a native of Lithuania whose earliest literary work established him as an avant-garde Polish poet in post-World War I Warsaw, has written several books and innumerable poems on the vanished estate of cultural Europe, transforming the loss of his first



Czeslaw Milosz

homeland to Soviet annexation into a spiritual catastrophe. The dwindling away of cultural Lithuania mirrors for Milosz the more colossal loss of Europe and the begin-

ning of his exile on earth. Whether as a diplomat for the Polish government in the 1950s or professor of Slavic literature at Berkeley in Southern California, he walks as a child, adventurer and artist in a world that does not own him, but dazzles him with its terror and beauty.

TO BORROW FROM the Bible, a text Milosz has begun to translate into Polish, the poet has become the "stranger in a strange land."

In the poem "Flight," excerpted here from his **Selected Poems**, first published in Polish in 1973, Milosz announces his homelessness and suggests the barbarism of the coming age in Elijah-like tones.

*When we were leaving the burning city,
On the first field path, turning
back our eyes,
I said: "Let the grass cover our*

*footprints.
Let the harsh prophets be silent in
the fire
And let the dead tell the dead what
happened.
We are intended to give birth to a
new, violent tribe
Free from the evil and happiness
drowning there.
Let us go —" and a sword of fire
opened the earth for us.*

IN 1980, MILOSZ won the Nobel prize for literature and has since lived in a state of relatively high visibility, which, in a soon-to-be published series of interviews, he laments as an unfortunate position for a poet who always considered himself a wordsmith for a small, intimate crowd of listeners.

Milosz will also participate in a panel discussion on "Society and the Writer" at 3 p.m. Friday in Law Building Room 295.

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Wu

the party because, as Wu says, he was becoming "bothersome."

WU WAS BORN in the southern province of Jiang Su but moved at an early age to Beijing, where he has spent most of his life.

After the success of his first three plays, all set against the backdrop of World War II, Wu says a fundamental change occurred in his thinking about China.

"A question came into my mind," he said. "As a nation of four billion people, why are we attacked by a tiny nation like Japan for so long? There must be more reasons than Japanese aggression. Maybe, I thought, there is something wrong with our country."

Wu says he blamed the ruling class of China, who he characterized as "selfish and impotent." At that point, the playwright stopped writing about the war and turned his attention to Chinese society and "life in general."

OVER THE YEARS, he has developed the theory that the prosperity of a nation depends on the ruling class.

"The common people are totally helpless. The most important thing is to raise the educational level of the people so they can build up their confidence," he said.

Among other things, Wu has seen the rise to power and eventual despotism of former Chinese premier Mao Tse-Tung, as well as the

politically turbulent '70s, when various factions vied for power in the vacuum left by the charismatic leader.

Wu says he admired Mao in the beginning. Gradually, however, he says he saw the renewal of feudalism under his regime.

"For the past 40 years, we have gone through many political movements. All these movements are caused by the personal determination of certain rulers to impose their ideas on the people. I hope from now on the situation can be changed," he said.

WU JOINED THE Chinese Communist Party in 1980 at the behest of party officials who wanted to improve their political image after

the disaster of the Cultural Revolution. The officials felt that popular artists like himself would benefit the party, Wu says.

"When the party needed me, they asked me to join. Now that they no longer need me, they want me to leave," he said.

When asked if he stood on the left or the right of the political spectrum, Wu explained that those terms had little meaning in Chinese politics. In the West, people see the left as open-minded and reformist and the right as conservative. In China, on the other hand, the opposite is true, he says. Wu has written a defense of the right in an article entitled "The Rightist's Argument."

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Terms

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UI Interim President Richard Remington rejected the proposals in September, saying they would hamper the search for a new president and would centralize review procedures.

In a letter to Remington, Regents President Marvin Pomerantz said the board is interested in discussing and resolving the issue, Gronbeck said Tuesday.

Richey said the board would discuss the issue and said he would recommend the board vote either for or against the measure at its meeting.

HE SAID HE has not formulated a recommendation on which way the board should vote.

Gronbeck said he would like the regents to defer any decision until

a final proposal is drafted by the faculty of the UI's 10 colleges and presented as a revision of the Operations Manual.

He said the information the board has does not constitute a formal proposal and a vote now would accomplish little.

A vote in favor of the proposals next week would discredit Remington's decision, while a vote against would anger faculty, he said.

Proponents of the proposal say term appointments would make UI administrators more accountable, while opponents say it would drive away junior faculty members who come to the UI to study with specific administrators.

The regents will meet Wednesday, Oct. 21 in Ames. They are scheduled to discuss term appointments Wednesday morning.

NFL

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pressure of four missed paychecks and a growing surge of players crossing picket lines left union leaders with few options.

Even before Uspshaw made his announcement, at least 11 teams had already attempted to return to camp Thursday. But most of them walked out again after being informed they would not be paid this week because they had missed Wednesday's reporting deadline.

Doug Allen, the union's assistant executive director, said management's decision to play one more weekend of games with replacement teams was "petty spitefulness and adds continuing insult to the fans."

"The people paying full price for the tickets and the advertisers paying full price for ratings are going to be damaged by this," he said.

SOME FRANCHISES — Chicago and Dallas among them — planned to hold joint workshops with the former strikers and substitute players. Other clubs, fearing rancor between union and non-union players, planned separate practices.

Some 1,580 union players walked off the job Sept. 22, two weeks into the season. After canceling games on Sept. 27-28, the club owners fielded teams of non-union players and strike defectors.

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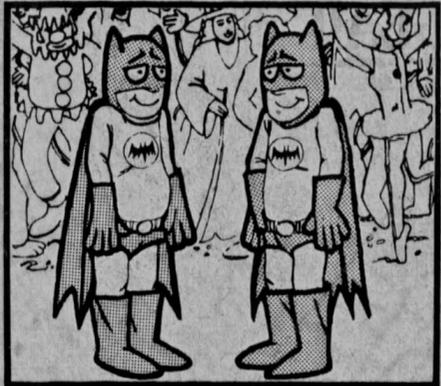
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Raise

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chief negotiator Pete Muir said. "But we have been losing ground." The 18 percent salary increases would cost the district about \$1.5 million, but the district only has enough in its budget for a 2.7 percent growth, Azinger said.

"We are concerned about economies in the district next year," he said. "At this time there is no way we can finance an 18 percent increase without making dramatic cuts."

The initial ICEA proposal also includes requests to reduce the work load of "specials" — music, physical education, art and foreign language teachers — and institute a sick leave bank in which a teacher who exhausts her or his emergency leave could borrow another teacher's sick leave, and include the teachers' evaluations as part of the contract negotiation process.

"SPECIALS" TEACHERS are faced with too much work and stress from traveling among district schools and making separate class schedules for each grade level, Muir said.

"We put a lot of influence on (fine arts) in Iowa City," he said. "If we want to keep up to standards the teachers need time for preparation and for teaching. They are extremely worried about their ability to meet the standards they set for themselves."

The district recently raised the number of hours "specials" teachers must work per week, requiring music, foreign language and P.E. teachers to teach 54 25-minute class sections per week. Muir said the ICEA is asking the district to require them to teach a maximum of only 50 25-minute classes per week.

MUIR ASKED THE requirement for art teachers, currently required to teach a maximum of 27 50-minute classes a week, be lowered to only 25 sections a week.

The new proposal also calls for a sick leave bank. Teachers would make voluntary donations of their own sick leave to the bank if, in a catastrophic situation, a teacher has exhausted his or her emergency leave and needs to take additional time off, Muir said.

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Undermining respect

Iowa City students called Tuesday night for a revision in the school district's conduct code, which regulates their behavior in and out of school.

Local high school students who wish to participate in school activities, such as sports and music, must sign a good conduct card. In so doing they acknowledge the rules against use of alcohol, tobacco and drugs, and penalties for breach of those rules, which is oftentimes suspension from the chosen activity.

The rather flimsy rationale for the conduct code is the idea that the active students represent the school at all times, and thus must set an example. Surely the wish to represent the institution is far down the list of motivators towards any activity, so perhaps the student's interest should be considered above those of the administrators.

While it is undeniably preferable that the students do not use drugs — including tobacco and alcohol — this particular form of coercion seems counterproductive. To banish the student from sports, or whatever structured activity, seems a poor way to underscore concern for his or her well-being. Many individuals bring themselves back from abusive habits with the discipline of sport. Expelling the athlete from sports for his health is rather like suspending the student for truancy.

A positive, rather than punitive, approach to shaping students' behavior should be encouraged. Rules which are so broad, unrealistic and ultimately unenforceable, simply undermine respect for all regulation.

David Essex
 Editorial Writer

Neglected issue

In times of great need, Americans have come to rely on their various governmental bodies to provide some measure of relief. While the desirability of such expectations can be debated, the fact nevertheless remains that ordinary people do occasionally need assistance in extraordinary situations.

The dilemma created by the burgeoning AIDS crisis is one such extraordinary situation. As of Oct. 5, 1987, 42,354 cases of AIDS had been reported in the United States and scientists at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta now estimate that there will be at least 271,000 victims in the United States by 1991.

These statistics tell the tale of a mysterious disease which is infecting more and more demographic groups — no longer is it isolated to homosexual men, intravenous drug users or hemophiliacs. Yet, despite the risk to growing numbers of people, little if any, action has been taken by the high-profile group known as the Presidential Commission on AIDS.

President Ronald Reagan appointed the 13-member panel three months ago to gather information on protecting the public from AIDS, treating those already stricken with the disease and, ultimately, finding a cure. To date, nothing has been heard from the group — except the recent resignations of its two most qualified members.

Unfortunately, the panel appears to be nothing more than an elaborate smoke screen designed to deflect criticism of the Reagan administration's lack of concern about the deadly disease. A more sincere — and more helpful — approach would be to dispense with empty symbols of national concern and take steps to raise awareness about AIDS and its prevention.

Dan McMillan
 Editorial Writer

Inconsistent stance

Imagine a small nation overrun by communist invaders. The communists rub out all resistance, plunder religious buildings and throw the national leader into exile. Many years pass and finally the people rise up against their oppressors, who bring in extra police forces, kick out foreign reporters and put down the rebellion.

What do you suppose the Reagan administration would say about this? With communists stamping out freedom and democracy, one might think it reasonable to wager that they would support the oppressed. After all, that's what they are up to in Nicaragua, right?

When it comes to Tibet, however, the Reagan administration doesn't see things as black and white. The criteria by which the Sandinistas are so vigorously condemned somehow do not apply to China, the world's largest communist country.

The Chinese overran Tibet in 1950 and have ruled with an iron fist ever since. Anti-Chinese demonstrations began several weeks ago and at least 13 have died in clashes with police.

Recently, the U.S. Senate unanimously passed a resolution condemning the Chinese for their actions in Tibet. The Reagan administration criticized that resolution, citing an unwillingness to interfere in Chinese "internal affairs." And the State Department has not commented about human rights violations in Tibet.

When the Dalai Lama, the exiled Tibetan leader, proposed a plan that would lead to Chinese withdrawal from his homeland, the administration said that plans "advanced by a man who is head of a government-in-exile" should be discounted. At the same time, they say the Contras deserve a voice in Nicaraguan affairs.

The Reagan administration is afraid to meddle in Chinese affairs yet is unabashed about telling Nicaragua when to hold elections. And the Chinese, unlike the Sandinistas, have not carried out a literacy campaign or built medical clinics. A free press was never even a remote possibility for the Tibetans.

See the irony? Or is it hypocrisy?

Jonathan Haas
 Editorial Writer



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Social reform is vital

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who is either the best social scientist serving in the Senate or the best senator also an active scholar, has just published a paperback edition of his 1985 Godkin lectures at Harvard, *Family and Nation*. An epilogue that reviews the current state of debate on the linked subjects of children, poverty and government policy.

Twenty years after his study for the Johnson administration of the forces undermining family stability in the black community ignited a huge controversy, Moynihan cites evidence showing that the pattern of illegitimacy and divorce has now become epidemic in the general American society.

More than one-fifth of the nation's children are in single-parent families. Half the children now being born will live in such families before they are 18. The shaky earnings and anemic public assistance for these families mean that, for the first time in American history, poverty is afflicting children more than elderly persons.

THESE AND other points made by the New York Democrat have struck a responsive chord in a nation which had taken a holiday from social-policy concerns while it was recovering from the severe inflation of the 1970s. President Ronald Reagan ordered up a study of "family policy." States from Massachusetts to California developed successful pilot programs for helping single mothers move off welfare and into productive employment. And for a time, it appeared there might be a bipartisan agreement on a national "family policy" or "welfare reform" or "welfare prevention" strategy.

As this session of Congress winds down, preoccupied by unresolved budget, tax, foreign policy and Supreme Court battles, it is appa-

David Broder

rent that those hopes will not be realized by 1987. Whether sufficient political energy can be mustered in presidential campaign year 1988 is problematic.

A WELFARE-REFORM bill crafted in the House Ways and Means Committee has stalled because of concerns over its cost and the threat of a presidential veto. More modest Senate legislation, drafted by Moynihan, is criticized by the White House because it would make the basic Aid to Families with Dependent Children stipends available everywhere to two-parent families without jobs, thus (in the White House's distorted view) "increasing the welfare load."

But the outlook is not entirely bleak. As Isabel Sawhill of the Urban Institute, a Washington think tank, points out in a new report, "The welfare system is but one means of alleviating poverty in the United States... the last, and not the first, line of defense in the fight against poverty."

IN THE EPILOGUE to the new paperback, Moynihan writes that, "arguably... the most important anti-poverty legislation since the Economic Opportunity act of 1964" was a provision in last year's tax reform bill. It doubled the personal exemption for each family member to \$2,000, raised the standard deduction and indexed them to future inflation.

The effect of these changes was that it stopped taxing families of the working poor back into poverty. Through an arcane feature called the earned-income tax credit, it

even makes it possible for the government to send a check of \$500 or so to help a single parent with one child and an income of \$10,000 a year.

Moynihan points out that these measures, which "took off the tax rolls the six to seven million persons we were then taxing into poverty," were, remarkably enough, the least controversial parts of the whole tax bill.

TO UNDERLINE that point, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, perhaps the most conservative of the 1988 presidential contenders, was praising the same tax law provisions for the same reasons in speeches I heard him give last week. Kemp offered the useful idea that the exemption be doubled again for each child a family adopts — as an incentive to reducing the large numbers of the children of poverty now living in institutional or foster homes.

In the present climate, neither Democrats or Republicans are comfortable talking openly about "income redistribution." But they are increasingly ready to acknowledge the painful reality of poverty in American life.

The massive voter survey the Gallup organization released two weeks ago under the auspices of the Times-Mirror Company suggested that "social justice" may be the dominant issue of the 1988 campaign. Presidential candidates from Bob Dole to Jesse Jackson are talking about their own families' experiences in the welfare system and their struggles with poverty.

If the 100th Congress does not come to grips with the problems Moynihan outlines in *Family and Nation*, a new president and Congress may be ready to move in 1989.

David Broder's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.

I'm not having any fun at all

Ever have one of those weeks when you want to dim the lights, swathe yourself in elastic bandages, assume the fetal position on a part of the floor that doesn't see much traffic, cover yourself with a blanket and just go "Buhhhhhh" over and over

Michael Humes

again? I never do. Well, under the right set of circumstances I do like being swathed in elastic bandages, but that's none of your business. Back to my point, I've had a particularly nasty week. Don't ask me what happened; the wish to avoid unpleasant memories, the bounds of good taste, the necessity of maintaining certain confidences and the statute of limitations all prevent me from doing so. You wouldn't want to hear it.

When faced with a series of disasters, unpleasantness and general weird stuff, a guy can do two things — either confront his difficulties head-on with the stern determination to overcome them, or lapse into inaction and escape while leaving his problems to fester and probably get a lot worse. I think you can guess which route I've taken. I'm watching a lot of TV. Here are some of the highlights.

"BORK EATS PORK", a cooking show on PBS. Federal judge, constitutional scholar and born loser Robert Bork went on public television to show that even a lunatic fringe cryptofascist with a maniacally narrow view of human rights and a silly looking beard that looks like it was glued on by someone who doesn't know how to use glue knows how to chow down good and hearty. Instead of giving recipes for his favorite meat, Bork instead showed the way he most enjoys eating it — standing on one leg without using a knife or spoon in a major seaport in southern Ireland or the largest city in the United States. Which is to say, Bork eats pork like a stork with a fork in Cork or New York. Needless to say, he looked like a dork.

"REBEL WITHOUT AN EFFECT", a made-for-TV movie on CBS. In this controversial program, Saturday morning zany Pee Wee Herman made a radical change of pace in portraying Manuel, a Contra rebel fighting the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua headed by Daniel Ortega (Don Knotts, in another instance of casting against type). Confronted by increasing literacy, improved health care, a lower infant mortality rate than some American inner cities, no more doing what you want to do when you want to do it and no more peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, Manuel take up arms declaring, "Marxism on the North American mainland is so funny I almost forgot to laugh."

Meanwhile, President Ronald Reagan (believably portrayed by a dieffenbachia named Louie) declares that democratic reforms in Nicaragua are insufficient in view of Ortega's repressive vow that the only way to deal with Contra insurgency is to "nip it, nip it in the bud." The president goes on to request more aid to Contras from Congress, asserting that he will be satisfied only with "immediate free elections with participation by all factions, guarantees of press and personal freedoms, freedom of light and frequent watering."

"AMERICAN LEAGUE Playoffs", a farce on NBC. When Minnesota first baseman Kent "Are You Sure That's Spelled Right?" Hrbek fell flat on his face in the dirt to catch a low throw from third but kept his foot on the bag to get the baserunner out, I thought "No one is gonna beat these guys." No one is. Moo on, St. Louis, the Twins are having steak for lunch.

Michael Humes appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.

Letters

A challenge

To the Editor:

For the Sept. 16 state Board of Regents meeting, the Iowa State University student government brought two busloads — almost 60 students — to show opposition to the proposed tuition increase. This group was composed of in-state students, out-of-state students, international students and minority students, all of whom sacrificed their time to rally against another double-digit tuition increase. Not only did ISU bring more students than it ever has before, but there were more students from ISU than from both the UI and the University of Northern Iowa combined. While we were happy to have brought so many students, we were disappointed that more students from the other institutions did not attend.

It is in the best interest of students statewide to stand together on an issue such as this. This year, the government of the student body of ISU in addition to allocating almost \$4,000 to fight the proposed increase, also created a Tuition Task Force exclusively designed towards the same end. We have not limited ourselves to the university level. Through our Parents Network we hope to further garner support, drawing attention from the entire state. Our efforts so far this year have not been in vain. This year their is support from almost every realm within the institution of higher education in this state. With all of this in mind, we, the students of ISU, put forth a challenge. Show your concern, enthusiasm and



opposition to the tuition increase by coming to ISU for the next regents meeting, Oct. 21 at 8:00 a.m. If you come at night we'll give you a place to sleep. And remember, there are other forms of competition than football.

Dave Knutson
 Chairperson
 Tuition Task Force

More Macs

To the Editor:

I went to the computer room in Burge Residence Hall the other day to write a paper on one of their Macintosh computers. Much to my chagrin, all 10 of them were being used. I sat down at one of the IBM computers to wait and I noticed that out of the 18 IBM computers, only one was being used. That wasn't unusual either — I've been down there before and very few are ever used.

I thought to myself, why doesn't whoever runs the computer room dump about 12 of the unused IBMs

and with that money buy a couple new Macintoshes to accommodate the students who use the ever-so-popular Macs? I guess that would make too much sense.

Robert Brandt
 E144 Currier Residence Hall

Library money

To the Editor:

The self study report "Building on Strength" recommends that the UI aim to become one of the top public research universities in the United States. Does the UI administration share these views? How can these elite institutions be recognized?

The last question first. All of the ranking lists closely parallel the ranking by size of the library collection. The reason for this is clear. The poorer the library, the more difficult it is to do decent research. The report emphasized the importance of the library, even though the lengthy discussion in the DI did not. If the UI were in the top 10, it would be spending at least twice as much on the library. To catch up would require even more.

What is the ranking that the UI administration is aiming for? We were proud that the budget for the new library materials was increased 5.1 percent this year compared with no increase last year. We will find out the new intentions of the administration by watching the recommended increases for next year.

Edwin Norbeck
 Professor
 Physics and Astronomy

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Iranian missile blasts tanker anchored off Kuwaiti coast

By Patrick E. Tyler
Washington Post

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — In its first successful missile strike on Kuwaiti territory, Iran Thursday blasted a 10-by-13-foot hole in a U.S.-owned supertanker anchored off Kuwait's main oil port, setting the ship ablaze within sight of four other tankers that had arrived Sunday under U.S. Navy escort.

U.S. officials in the region and in Washington said they believed the Iranian missile was a Chinese-made Silkworm fired from Iranian-controlled territory on Iraq's Faw Peninsula, about 50 miles to the north.

Kuwait immediately protested the attack to the United Nations. A Kuwaiti Defense Ministry statement said, "Kuwait holds Iran responsible for this act."

The missile attack presented the Reagan administration with a new threat of escalation in the Persian Gulf, where U.S. forces last month took military action against Iran when a mine-laying vessel threatened another anchorage in the central gulf used by U.S.-

flagged oil tankers and warships.

IN ADDITION, the missile struck a few miles from where the U.S. Navy was preparing to moor a second ocean-going barge rigged and armed as an offshore U.S. "fort" near Kuwait, which has not granted U.S. basing facilities for aircraft or warships engaged in the protection of Kuwait shipping.

Three other long-range missiles, two of them identified as Silkworms, were fired at Kuwaiti territory last month, one of them landing harmlessly on a beach near an oil refinery complex in the same area where Thursday's missile struck.

A Kuwaiti Foreign Ministry official was quoted as saying, "This aggression is a continuation of the attacks which Iran has carried out against Kuwait despite international efforts to convince it to accept a cease-fire in the war."

Iran did not publicly acknowledge launching the attack Thursday, but gave extensive coverage on state-run television to film footage of the blazing tanker released by Kuwait's Information Ministry.

THE MISSILE SLAMMED into the tanker Sungari at 5:04 a.m. as it rode at anchor about 9 miles off Kuwait's Mina al-Ahmadi oil terminal. Residents near the port reported hearing a massive explosion that shook windows and sent a column of black smoke and flames towering into the dawn air.

The ship was flying the Liberian flag, but its nominal corporate owner, OMI Sungari Transport Inc. of Monrovia, Liberia, is listed by Lloyd's of London as a subsidiary of Ogden Marine International Corp. of New York.

Ogden is a major U.S. independent shipping concern operating 24 tankers worldwide on charters to oil companies and national governments, according to shipping industry sources.

An Ogden vice president, Peter Long, reached in New York by telephone, said, "I would characterize the damage as serious," but added that none of the crew was injured by the explosion and fire that took five hours to extinguish as flaming crude oil flowed out of a ruptured forward tank on the ship's starboard side.

Well

Diggers used magnetic equipment to guide them and air-powered hand drills to bore through the solid rock, a combination of flint and caliche.

"WE PUNCH THE LITTLE holes and start chipping away. It's very, very slow," Bartlett said.

"We are still dealing with rock harder than granite. There are some soft spots, but they're still 2 feet away," police spokesman Jeff Hailey said.

The child, who was heard crying and singing nursery rhymes early Thursday, still could be heard by rescuers using microphones at late afternoon.

Jessica's father, Chip McClure, an

18-year-old housepainter from suburban Greenwood, spoke briefly with reporters Thursday and said, "She's going to be all right."

"The response from Midland-Odessa and all around the Permian Basin has been overwhelming. It's unreal," McClure said. "Some of the guys have been on the scene out here working 24 straight hours. I don't know what we would have done without the prayers of everyone."

DOCTORS, PARAMEDICS and rescue workers were among the more than 100 people gathered at the child-care center in Midland, a west Texas community of 100,000 in the heart of Texas's oil country.

Chip Klunich, an emergency room physician at Midland Memorial Hospital, said Jessica's persistent sobs were a healthy sign.

"The child's been down there a little over 24 hours. I think that rules out any severe injury. After that length of time, if there were internal bleeding, she wouldn't be crying," Klunich said.

Rescuers pumped oxygen to the child, and police said a camera was lowered down the hole allowing doctors to see Jessica. They said she had no visible injuries.

PEDIATRICIANS TOLD doctors at the scene the child could survive as long as four days without food or water if she is not hurt.

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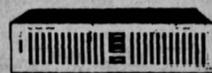
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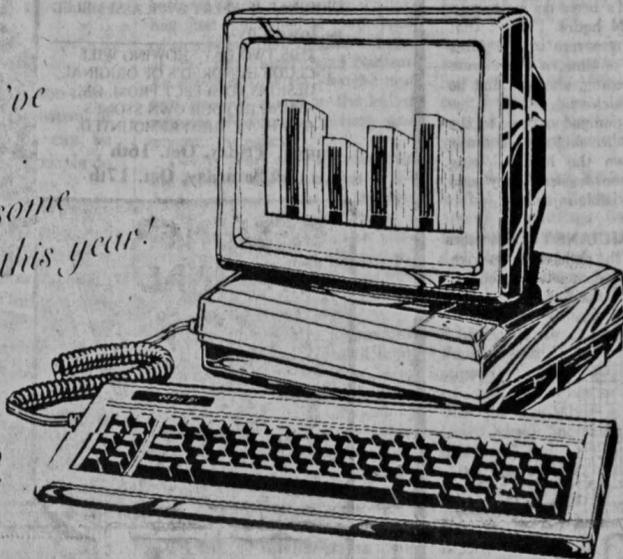
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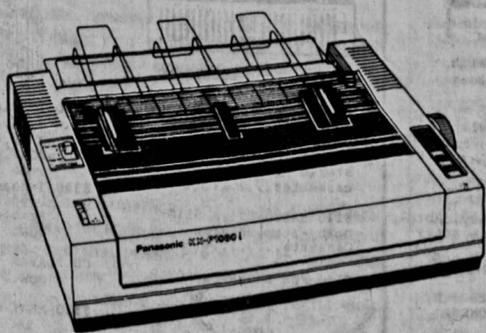
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, October 16, 1987

INSIDE SPORTS



Iowa's men's and women's cross country teams have key meets this weekend, one in Milwaukee and the other in Virginia. See Page 3B

NFL union: 'It's time to face reality'

By Mike Jones
United Press International

NFL players, accustomed to dominating on the field, discovered they were no match for the owners at the bargaining table.

"I think it's time to face reality," Cincinnati wide receiver Cris Collinsworth said. "We'll be lucky to come out of this thing with what we had to begin with. We're going to be left at the mercy and good graces of NFL owners. The bottom line is, collective bargaining is over with as we know it."

The players were ordered back to work by the union Thursday after failing to reach a new collective bargaining agreement.

Added Dave Rimington of the Bengals: "It's a sad feeling. We tried, we fought. To get absolutely

NFL Players' Strike Chronology

April 20, 1987 — Negotiations between NFL Players Association and Management Council begin for a new collective bargaining agreement.

Aug. 31 — Old contract expires; union sets strike date.

Sept. 10 — Owners vote to field "replacement" teams in the event of a strike.

Sept. 21 — Strike begins at 11:29 p.m. following Monday night game between New York Jets and New England Patriots.

Sept. 23 — Gene Upshaw, executive director of union, and Jack Donlan, chief negotiator for the owners, begin talks in Philadelphia.

Sept. 24 — NFL cancels games for weekend of Sept. 27-28.

Sept. 25 — Talks in Philadelphia between Upshaw and Donlan break off with both sides saying they will not move off their free-agency

status.

Sept. 26 — Upshaw pursues possibility of Fox TV network televising games between striking players.

Sept. 27 — First Sunday without NFL games.

Sept. 29 — First missed payday for striking players.

Oct. 1 — Owners receive second of four payments from the TV networks.

Oct. 4 — First games with replacement players; ratings off one-third from regular viewership figures; attendance down at stadiums by more than two-thirds.

Oct. 5 — Union representatives from 28 NFL teams meet in Chicago; press union leaders to reach agreement with owners and "not to let one issue stand in the way of an agreement," referring to free agency.

Oct. 6 — Upshaw and Donlan meet for further negotiations at union chief's home in Great Falls, Va.

Oct. 8 — Talks shift to Tysons Corner, Va.

Oct. 11 — Talks break off in Tysons Corner; second weekend of replacement games; ratings drop lower; attendance rises slightly.

Oct. 12 — Union proposes mediation-arbitration to settle unresolved issues.

Oct. 13 — Management Council rejects union's mediation-arbitration solution, saying they can't put future of NFL into hands of an arbitrator.

Oct. 14 — More than 100 strikers defy the union and cross picket lines, the largest one-day defection since the strike began. More than 16 percent of the union membership back at work.

Oct. 15 — Players return for work as strike is called off; owners say strikers may return but replacement players will play weekend games of Oct. 18-19.

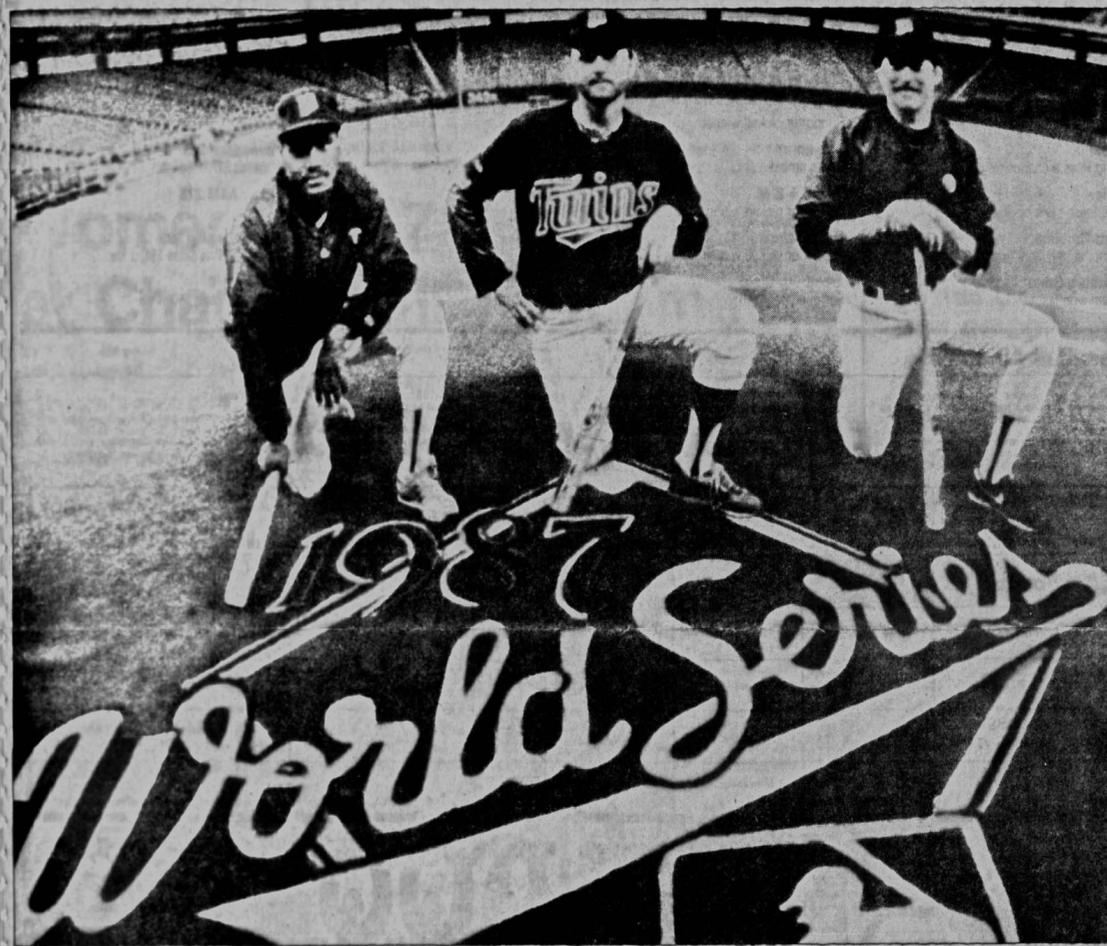
nothing out of it is a sick feeling. Financially, it's been a waste of time. We've lost a heck of a lot of money for not much, zero really."

THE PLAYERS WALKED OUT looking for free agency, better

pensions and other improvements. They ended the strike attempting to recover what they had all along — a chance to play Sunday — and the owners wouldn't even go for that.

The NFL Management Council

stuck to its policy of allowing only players who rejoined their teams before Wednesday's noon deadline to play this weekend. So a final round of replacement games will be played — and that has only added to the strikers' frustration.



Minnesota Twins' starting rotation for the World Series, Frank Viola, right, Bert Blyleven, center, and Les Straker, left, who will pitch games

1, 2 and 3 against the St. Louis Cardinals respectively, pose at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome during a workout.

Cardinals limp into Minnesota with injury bug

By Ira Kaufman
United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins, who have captivated a city and silenced skeptics by earning their first World Series berth in 22 years, will pitch Frank Viola in Game 1 Saturday night against the pesky St. Louis Cardinals, who will counter with rookie Joe Magrane.

In winning the National League playoffs in seven games, St. Louis overcame the absence of injured slugger Jack Clark and blanked San Francisco hitters over the last 22 innings.

Now, Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog is faced with yet another injury — third baseman Terry Pendleton is "questionable" due to a left rib cage pull he suffered going from first to third in the second inning of Wednesday night's game in St. Louis.

"ALL I CAN DO is go out and hurt the club right now," said Pendleton, who supplies the Cardinal lineup with some of the power they miss with Clark out. "I would probably DH and hit lefthanded, but I couldn't play defense. I can't throw."

Substitution rules are crucial to the Cardinals. Herzog said he will

probably petition Commissioner Peter Ueberoth to allow him to add to his roster Doug DeCinces, a third baseman acquired in mid-September. Postseason rules forbid this without consent of the commissioner.

Herzog is likely to go with the righthanded-hitting utilityman Tom Lawless in place of the ailing Pendleton.

"I don't even know who's going to play," said Herzog, who waited until Thursday night to name Magrane, a hard-throwing lefthander, his Game 1 starter.

"RIGHT NOW, I think we will go with John Tudor in Game 2 on Sunday and come back with Danny Cox Tuesday in the first game back home," Herzog said.

Both Cox and Tudor turned in masterful jobs against the Giants in the last two games at Busch Stadium.

Viola, who started Games 1 and 4 against Detroit in the AL playoffs, was chosen by Manager Tom Kelly to open the Series ahead of Bert Blyleven, who boasts a 4-0 career record in the postseason.

Saturday's game will be the first World Series game ever played indoors.

Iowa vs. Michigan: It's always a battlefield

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

The game has the stereotypical scenario: colorful coaches, a packed stadium and two potentially promising Big Ten teams.

Saturday, in front of 105,000 fans in Michigan Stadium, the 4-2 Iowa Hawkeyes will clash with the 3-2 Michigan Wolverines in what may be a pivotal game in the never-predictable Big Ten race.

The Wolverines enter the game with two uncharacteristic early losses, the latest coming last week at the hands of cross-state rival Michigan State, 17-11. It was the first loss at Michigan State for the Wolverines since 1969.

Iowa vs. Michigan

Time and Place — 11:20 a.m., Saturday, Michigan Stadium, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Radio — WHO Des Moines, WMT and KHAK Cedar Rapids, KSTT Davenport, KGRN Grinnell Television — ABC will televise the game nationally. Gary Bender and Lynn Swann will call the action.
Attendance — 105,000 (The game is sold out.)
Team Records — Iowa is 4-2 and Michigan is 3-2.
Series — This is the 39th meeting and Michigan leads the series 29-7-3. But the teams have split the last six games. Michigan won last year's contest in Ann Arbor with a last second 34-yard

Iowa is coming off a 31-10 win against Wisconsin at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison.

BOTH IOWA COACH Hayden

field goal. Iowa's last win was a 12-10 victory in Iowa City in 1985.

Coaching Records — Iowa's Hayden Fry 154-124-3 in his career and 65-35-1 at Iowa. Fry, now in his ninth year at Iowa, is 46-22-1 in Big Ten games and 32-20 in road games. Fry is 3-4 against Michigan (one loss came when Fry coached at SMU) and Bo Schembechler. Schembechler has a career record of 210-59-7. At Michigan, Schembechler is 170-42-4 and against Iowa he is 11-3.

Next Week — Purdue at Iowa (11:07 a.m. kickoff), Michigan at Indiana.

Fry and Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler are like hunters stalking their prey, warily, cautiously, respectfully.

Even though Fry's Hawkeyes dealt

Football

the Wolverines their worst defeat in Schembechler's 18 years at Michigan (26-0 in 1984), the fiery-tempered Maize and Blue coach has won 11 of the past 14 games against Iowa.

"I don't think Michigan ... is going to roll over and play dead just because they lost," Fry said. "We're not going to roll over and play dead."

"Iowa has had some great football players, and they are still a potentially great team," Schembechler said. "I think they have had some

of the same problems we've had. They are still potentially a very dangerous team. They still have a real solid defense."

THE DEFENSE Schembechler referred to is one that leads the conference in total defense, allowing 238.3 yards a game, and in pass defense, letting up just less than 100 yards each contest.

But Iowa probably won't have to worry too much about the passing game. Michigan quarterback Demetrius Brown has thrown 36 completions in 77 attempts with 11 interceptions and four touchdowns, not the kind of statistics Schembechler is used to. The Wolverines sported the Big Ten's Most Valu-

able Player last season in quarterback Jim Harbaugh, but he is now with the Chicago Bears.

However, split end Greg McMurtry gives Brown — if he gets the chance to throw — an offensive threat down the sidelines. McMurtry, a sophomore, is a gifted athlete, opting to play football over baseball out of high school even though he was drafted by the Boston Red Sox.

BUT QUARTERBACKS, running backs, wide receivers and defense aren't the only factors that determine football games. Great games are decided often by the kicking game, and Iowa and Michigan's See Wolverines, Page 4B

Sunday's road run attracts big names

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

One of the most successful and popular regional road races will be in town Sunday — the 11th Annual Iowa City Hospice Road Races.

Approximately 2000 runners will compete in 5K, 10K or a half-marathon races while raising money for the Hospice Organization and other United Way agencies.

The start and finish lines will be in front of the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center at 220 S. Gilbert and race courses will be located within Iowa City, with

the exception of the half-marathon.

The success of previous events has given the sponsors incentive to increase their fundraising goal to \$100,000. It's also spurred them to put on even more exciting races featuring some of the nation's finest runners.

"WE'RE HAPPY TO have Nan Doak back," race director Peg McElroy said, referring to former Iowa cross country all-American Nan Doak-Davis.

Doak-Davis will attempt to break her own 5K course record of 16:09.06. "I see her performing See Hospice, Page 4B

Hawks face must-win match

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

There's more on the line than a battle for first place when No. 10-ranked Iowa tangles with Top 20 foe Northwestern at Kinnick Stadium Saturday at 11 a.m.

For Iowa Coach Judith Davidson, a win against the Wildcats is mandatory — if the Hawkeyes intend to defend their field hockey national championship in the NCAA tournament come mid-November.

Though the tournament is a month away, it's already on the mind of Davidson.

"Both of the games against Northwestern are really important. We may need to defeat Northwestern twice to guarantee a bid," Davidson said, adding, "because in all probability only one Big Ten team

Field Hockey

will get into the 12-team field." Iowa returns the visit to Northwestern (9-3-1, 3-1) October 24th.

DAVIDSON KNOWS Iowa (12-3, 4-0 in the Big Ten), will have to be in top form to sweep the Wildcats, who, like her squad, are starting to put it together. Northwestern, ranked tied for 13th nationally, has won six of its last seven matches, while Iowa has a six-game winning streak.

"It'll be a very fast and very, very intensely played game with two skilled teams," Davidson said. "They're very good — always one

of the best teams in the nation. Both teams seem to be peaking. We're really starting to click.

"Erica Richards (who was named Big Ten field hockey player of the week after scoring eight goals in three games) is really coming into her own. She has showed some of the promise that we expected of her coming out of high school.

Erica is showing a good eye for the goal. She wants to score and that's what she does best," Davidson said of the sophomore center on Iowa's front line. Richards has scored 14 goals this season.

ANOTHER PLAYER Davidson has been extremely pleased with is Cherie Freddie, who plays right wing on the forward line. Freddie made perhaps the pass of the year against St. Louis last Saturday when she streaked down the right

sideline and flicked a brilliant pass to Richards for a score.

"If she continues to make progress she is going to be a phenomenal player. Her use of the stick and ball movement is far beyond the play of a sophomore," Davidson said.

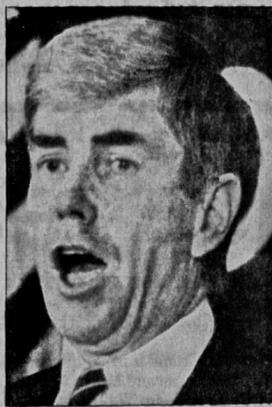
One area that concerns Davidson is Iowa's young defense and how it will handle Northwestern's offense. Iowa's defense has been steady, but one could imagine how tough the Hawkeyes could have been if starters Karen Napolitano (goalkeeper) and backers Deb Robertson and Carolyn Bartley were healthy this year.

"Our defense is coming around, but that's one problem area that we need the most work on," Davidson admitted.

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On The Line

This week, Mr. O.T. Line has gone through a considerable amount of trouble to acquire two appropriate guest pickers. Since Iowa is such a political hotbed, Jack Kemp agreed to make what selections he could, but — like any other politician — remained a little too neutral, as his Iowa-Michigan pick shows.



Jack Kemp

Also to be noted, the Republican presidential candidate made several of his picks with the help of some campaign backers. There's certainly nothing wrong with that, but hey, Mr. O.T. Line is not responsible for incorrect misses.

Kemp, who was one of the founders of the American Football League's players union, didn't have any problem accepting O.T.'s challenge.

UI STUDENT AND two-time OTL winner Brent Knoot, who may be the only person ever in OTL

history to have two 10-1 weeks and one 0-10 mark in the same season, is also a guest pigskin prognosticator.

tor. The freshman pre-medicine major from Oskaloosa, Iowa, revealed his secretive, diligent process of selecting winners. **The Daily Iowan** promised him we wouldn't reveal how he chose his winners, but we felt like going back on our word, so here are his comments:

"A couple of things help me," Knoot (pronounced Ka-NOOT) said. "I go through and look at power ratings and odds. And my neighbors across the hall have a CD with all the fight songs on it. I listen to them to get into the mood. "I guess you could say I listened to it backward the week I went 0-10," Knoot said.

KNOOT SAID THIS is the first time he has ever picked games, attributing his skills to "beginner's luck."

But the big question for him is

whether he is getting sick of the beer he's won. "It's getting close," he said.

But on to the games. As usual, we called O.T. Line at his new winter home in Crabapple Cove, W.V., where he once again rose from a drunken stupor to give us his comments which are syndicated to 412 trade publications throughout the world.

Iowa and Michigan will have a fun time in Michigan Stadium, but the Hawkeyes won't be able to hear themselves think. O.T. said he didn't know what was louder — the roar of 105,000 fans or Wolverine Coach Bo Schembechler.

Wisconsin and Illinois will badger it out in a game that means nothing to anybody but several thousand drunken fans who won't be drinking to have fun but rather to drown their sorrows from watching two of the conference's

worst teams.

THE HOOSIERS OF Indiana will take on Minnesota in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome Friday night because of the World Series, but word has it someone forgot to tell the players and coaches the game had been moved back a day, so this game may not be played.

Michigan State has to defend their claim to the Big Ten title against — Whoa! Look out — Northwestern. A real barnburner here, folks.

Ohio State and Purdue. Buckeyes and Boilermakers. Odd nicknames. Enough said.

The winner of the Duke-Clemson matchup will face off against the North Carolina-North Carolina State winner on the court after the games to decide which school has the better basketball program, because none of them have an

outstanding football program. Well, maybe Clemson.

TENNESSEE WILL face Alabama in Birmingham in the Battle of the South. Volunteers' running back Reggie Cobb will match running wits against the Crimson Tide's Bobby Humphrey in what will be one of the best showdowns between running backs this week.

The Texas A&M Aggies play the Baylor Bears, the latter school being Iowa Coach Hayden Fry's alma mater. Just thought — during minds would want to know.

And then the classic, Frostburg State at Ferrum. Now it's time to reveal this one. Those who voted for Frostburg State may be in for a long weekend because Ferrum is ranked 15th nationally in Division III.

That's it for this week, folks. Enjoy the games.

Eric J. Hess
Sports Editor

Iowa
You MUST believe

Illinois
They lost to Purdue?

Minnesota
Hoosiers run into 'Foggie' weather

Michigan State
Eh, why not?

Ohio State
Rooting for Akers though

Notre Dame
Holtz ticked off now

Clemson
Brrrrrrrrrrrr

Tennessee
Volunteering to win

Texas A&M
Need to play to potential

North Carolina
Tar Heel them to death

Ferrum
Why not?

Marc Bona
Sports Editor

Michigan
105,000 reasons and then some

Illinois
Where's Jeff George?

Indiana
A little Foggie weather sets in

Michigan State
Another game, another loss

Ohio State
Purwho?

Notre Dame
Irish's Brown flies past Flyboys

Clemson
Stick to basketball, Blue Devils

Tennessee
Bear's turning over in grave

Texas A&M
Aggies have best band

North Carolina
Another Basketball Bowl

Ferrum
Sounds like a furry animal

Mike "Magic" Trilk
Staff Writer

Iowa
What have I got to lose?

Illinois
Boy does this game stink.

Minnesota
Gophers have World Series fever too

Michigan State
Spartly is smelling roses

Ohio State
Earle will take revenge on Freddy

Notre Dame
Who says ND plays a tough sched?

Clemson
Tigers are big bowl-bound

Alabama
Giving Hess a chance to catch me

Baylor
A&M doesn't win on the road

North Carolina
Oklahoma only beat 'em 28-0

Frostburg State
Ferrum won last year

Jack Kemp
Presidential Candidate

Tie
Go Bo and Hayden

Illinois
Supporter picked winner

Minnesota
Which do you think is better?

Michigan State
Supporter picked winner

Ohio State
Supporter picked winner

Notre Dame
Supporter picked winner

Clemson
Supporter picked winner

Alabama
No comment

Texas A & M
Supporter picked winner

North Carolina
Supporter picked winner

Frostburg State
For public education

Brent Knoot
Special Guest

Michigan
My bedspread is blue

Illinois
Who stinks more

Indiana
Hoos your pick

Michigan State
Big Ten Champs??

Ohio State
O.S.U. nice shoes

Notre Dame
KNOOT ROCKNE LIVES

Clemson
Luv Fridge Jr.

Tennessee
I like orange jello

Baylor
Tim likes honey

North Carolina
Who cares!

Frostburg St.
No early frost

Reader's Picks

Michigan 282
Iowa 209

Illinois 363
Wisconsin 127, 1 tie

Minnesota 246
Indiana 243, 2 ties

Michigan State 468
Northwestern 23

Ohio State 433
Purdue 58

Notre Dame 429
Air Force 62

Clemson 442
Duke 49

Tennessee 263
Alabama 227, 1 tie

Texas A&M 276
Baylor 215

North Carolina 299
North Carolina State 191, 1 tie

Ferrum 340
Frostburg State 150, 1 tie

Sportsbriefs

Rockets' Sampson signs 6-year deal

HOUSTON (UPI) — Center Ralph Sampson, who along with Akeem Olajuwon formed the fierce "Twin Tower" alignment that lifted Houston into the upper echelon of the NBA, Thursday signed a six-year contract with the Rockets.

Sampson, a four-time NBA All-Star, signed a pact reportedly worth \$2 million a year. Portland had sought the services of Sampson, but the Rockets maintained they would match any offer made for the 7-foot-4 player.

O'Meara fires 63 for Disney World lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Mark O'Meara, enjoying his "best putting round of the year," fired a 9-under-par 63 Thursday to take the first-round lead at the \$600,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

O'Meara, 30, collected nine birdies and no bogeys as he set a tournament record for the lowest first-round score. The old mark of 8-under 64 was shared by three players.

Baseball Almanac

Today is Friday, Oct. 16. Saturday's game between the Cardinals and Twins marks the first time a World Series will be played indoors.

Quote of the Day
"It doesn't matter what ballpark it is. If I'm not on my game, I've seen guys hit balls far enough to have left two stadiums." — Cardinals bullpen

acc Todd Worrell on pitching in the Metrodome.

Obvious Quote of the Day
"Keeping Vince Coleman and Ozzie Smith off the bases will be the key to stopping the Cardinals. They've got an aggressive-type team that likes to run." — Twins' Game 2 starter Bert Blyleven.

Noteworthy

— The Cardinals had 10 extra-base hits in the seven-game NL Championship Series.

— The Twins committed only 98 errors, the fewest in the majors this year.

— Jose Quintero has three homes in his career, all against the Giants.

Power Pitching

In the seven-game NL playoffs, St. Louis pitchers compiled a 2.95 ERA and allowed only 54 hits in 61 innings. They also struck out 51 and walked just 17. The Cardinals established an NLCS record by shutting out the Giants over the final 22 innings.

IOWA SPORTS CALENDAR	Today Oct. 16	Saturday Oct. 17	Sunday Oct. 18	Monday Oct. 19	Tuesday Oct. 20	Wednesday Oct. 21	Thursday Oct. 22
Football		at Michigan Michigan Stadium					
Volleyball	vs. Illinois at CHA, 7:30 p.m.	vs. Purdue at CHA, 7:30 p.m.			vs. Northern Illinois at CHA, 7 p.m.		
Field Hockey		vs. Northwestern at Kinnick Stadium 11 a.m.					
Cross Country (W)		at Virginia Invitational Charlottesville, Va. TBA					
Cross Country (M)		at Milwaukee, Wis. 11 a.m.					

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Sports

Harriers eye improvement at Central Championships

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

Down, down, down. That's the direction Iowa men's cross country Coach Larry Wiczorek expects his racers' times to keep going Saturday as the squad strides into the Central Collegiate Championships in Milwaukee, Wis. Though everyone on the squad set personal bests last weekend at the Indiana Invitational, Wiczorek said now is no time to rest on any personal laurels.

"We all felt good about last week," Wiczorek said. "But that's exactly what it was — last week. We have to continue the attitude we've shown thus far and keep working to improve."

At Milwaukee, the team will compete with Big Ten powers Wisconsin — ranked third in the country — Michigan, Minnesota and Northwestern. Wiczorek said his team may finish toward the end of the pack, but he is not concerned.

"WE WANT TO keep focusing on new personal records and not worrying about where we finish," Wiczorek said. "(Sean) Corrigan should be aware of his position in the race, but other than that, our best results have nothing to do with place."

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Cross Country

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The Central Collegiate Championships represent the last tune-up for the Big Ten Championships, which come two weeks later in Bloomington, Ind. Wiczorek said this weekend's field is as tough as any meet in the country.

The first-year coach has also added Louis English to the line-up for Saturday. He said English is making marked improvement in practices and it is time for him to carry it over into a meet.

"LOUIS IS NOW training with (Scott) Ventura and (Rod) Chambers and there is no reason why he can't make his mark in a meet," Wiczorek said. "His training is now on a par with those guys."

Wiczorek said he is pleased with his team's improvement over the last two months and called it a tribute to his racers' dedication to compete.

"The exciting thing about coaching is watching an athlete discover new abilities," Wiczorek said. "Just because a guy hasn't done something before doesn't mean he can't do it now. It (one's ability) is not all cut and dried when you come in as a freshman."

"If we can keep making significant personal improvement all the way through the Big Ten meet, then we'll be able to call this a successful season. Personal improvement — that's all we can ask for."

Women face 7 Top 20 teams at Charlottesville, Va., meet

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

The time for action is now. Traveling to its most important meet of the season so far, the Iowa women's cross country team heads to Charlottesville, Va., for the Virginia Invitational Saturday. Coach Jerry Hassard has his 10th-ranked Hawkeyes primed for the meet which includes eight teams from the nation's Division I Top 20.

Second-ranked Texas, third-ranked Wisconsin, seventh-ranked Brigham Young, eighth-ranked Colorado, 16th-ranked Northern Arizona, 17th-ranked Clemson and 19th-ranked Alabama join Iowa on the Virginia course, which will also play host on Nov. 23 to the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

Cross Country

"WE'VE WORKED hard in the last two weeks," Hassard said. "We've had long enough to prepare." The Hawkeyes' last meet was at Minnesota where the Hawkeyes ran off with first-place honors.

"I think they're looking forward to the opportunity," he said. Sophomore Jeanne Kruckeberg, in her first season with the team, agreed the challenge awaits.

"Oh yeah," she said. "They're all looking forward to going. I don't whether it's because we're going to Virginia or if it's because it's a

big meet for us too."

The race will be divided into two categories, the Blue Division and the Orange Division, with a maximum of seven runners participating in the Blue Division per school.

Hassard said juniors Renee Doyle, Wendy Bare, Tricia Kiraly, Rachelle Roberts, Janeth Salazar, Kim Schneekloth join Kruckeberg running in the Blue Division.

Freshman Tami Hoskins and sophomore Jennifer Moore will run for Iowa in the Orange Division.

The main goal for Iowa this season is to make a return trip to Virginia for the national meet. Hassard said a ninth-place finish or better is what he hopes to achieve on the national level, and Saturday's meet may have a hand in that fate.

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Sports

Spikers meet Illinois, Purdue

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa volleyball team played tough competition this weekend when they face Illinois, top-ranked in the Big Ten, and Purdue, tied with Iowa for fifth in the conference, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Friday's match against Illinois (14-3) could prove to be the Hawkeyes' toughest competition since the first week of the season. The Illini have three key players, Mary Eggers, Nancy Brookhart and Bridget Boyle.

Eggers, a 1986 all-American, led the nation and the Big Ten in hitting efficiency last season. The junior middle blocker was also 1986 Big Ten Player of the Year.

Iowa volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart acknowledges Eggers' ability. "She's dynamite. She is hard to stop," Stewart said.

Volleyball

BROOKHART, A sophomore middle hitter, is a 1986 all-Big Ten second team selection and a runner-up in voting for the league's Newcomer of the Year. She ranks first in the Big Ten with 75 kills.

Sophomore outside hitter Boyle, with 66 kills, ranks third in the Big Ten. She also has a .600 serving ace average.

Junior Toni Zehr, Iowa's middle hitter, is second in the Big Ten in service aces with an average of .705.

Illinois Coach Mike Hebert said that this is the first year in which he hasn't seen Iowa perform previously to playing them.

"I don't know what to expect," he

said. "I know that their setter, Janet Moylan, is a freshman, but I don't know what they look like."

Hebert characterized Iowa's season performance as "starting slow and getting better" due to the inexperience of their setter.

Stewart is well aware of the strengths of the Illini squad.

"**THEY ARE VERY** potent, they have excellent defense and blocking. We are going to try tough serving. Since passing is crucial to Illinois, it's to our advantage," she said.

A key player for the Hawkeyes' Saturday opponent, Purdue (10-9), is sophomore middle hitter and outside hitter Debbie McDonald. Last year, McDonald was the first Boilermaker freshman to win team MVP honors. She was voted the 1986 Big Ten Newcomer of the Year and played in the U.S.

Olympic festival this summer.

Stewart is impressed with McDonald's hitting efficiency average of .370.

"She has an outstanding arm," Stewart said.

Because Iowa and Purdue are both ranked fifth in the Big Ten, Stewart mentioned the possibility of a rivalry.

"If there was any rival (to Iowa) in the Big Ten it would probably be Purdue. We have gone back and forth between winning and losing games. Since we took them twice last season, I think we have a psychological edge," said the Iowa coach.

Overall Stewart is optimistic about the weekend's play.

"We need to play with more confidence. But we tend to play at the level of our opponent. We want to come out this weekend with one win," Stewart said.

Wright returns to solidify secondary

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

Iowa defenders have kept Dr. John Albright a busy man lately.

But Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry may take at least some solace in knowing one of his players will be back to his old form for Saturday's showdown at Michigan.

Iowa cornerback Anthony Wright, sidelined with a high-ankle sprain since the Tennessee game Aug. 29, beat the clock in rejoining Iowa's secondary, a crew already ranked first in the country without him.

Wright went down on the game's second play and was supposed to be out of the lineup for six to eight

weeks. But he recovered enough to come back to play last week at Wisconsin.

"I just put that (time frame) out of my mind," Wright said. "It was a big let-down, sure. You work so hard during two-a-days (practices) trying to get ready for the season and just like that, you're gone."

"**BUT I DIDN'T** let it get me down because I knew I had a chance to come back. I put my mind to it and now I'm back — that's all that counts. I'm in good playing condition now — about 97 to 98 percent. Hopefully, I had my bad luck early."

Wright may be the Hawkeyes'

best-kept secret in the defensive secondary. He won the starting left cornerback position after spring drills and was the starter there for the Kickoff Classic before going down with the injury.

A junior from Dallas, Texas, Wright finally found a chance to show off some of his 4.45 speed last week at Wisconsin, coming from across the field to nab Badger quarterback Tony Lowery for a sack.

He said the secondary has been playing very well as a unit the past few games, but that they have not been the sole reason Iowa leads the nation in pass defense.

"**WE'VE BEEN GETTING** a nice pass rush from our defensive line and our ends," Wright said. "A lot of people think it's just the secondary, but it's the line, the linebackers, everybody working together to make it happen back there."

Wright said he came to Iowa because he liked the atmosphere and coaches here and wanted to get away from the big-city life for awhile. He also loves the style of play in the Big Ten.

"It's great because the Big Ten is physical and the quarterbacks in the league love to throw the ball," Wright said. "Long or short, they love to throw. And working in the secondary, I love it too."

Wolverines

Continued from page 1B

last two games have been decided by just that.

Two years ago, in Kinnick Stadium, the No. 2 Hawkeyes took a 12-10 decision from the No. 1 Wolverines when kicker Rob Houghtlin booted a 29-yard field goal in the final seconds of the game to give the Hawkeyes the win and the No. 1 spot in the national rankings.

Last season, the Wolverines paid the Hawkeyes back with poetic justice when Mike Gillette nailed a 34-yarder to boost Michigan to a 20-17 win.

But the player all eyes will be on Saturday won't be a kicker but a running back. Michigan's Jamie Morris is a 5-foot-7 explosive runner who, like any other great back, could break a game open with a scoring burst up the middle.

IOWA'S RUNNING game may be dormant, as leading rusher Kevin Harmon is questionable with ankle problems. Freshman Tony Stewart, who Fry said "passed the test" at Wisconsin, will start. Iowa's leading rusher from a year ago, Rick Bayless, is out with a knee injury.

Iowa has been struck with its usual midseason swarm of injuries. In addition to Harmon and Bayless, wide receiver Jim Mauro (broken leg), quarterback Dan McGwire (leg), fullback David Hudson (leg) and defensive end Mike Burke (slight concussion) are all battered and bruised.

Starting quarterback Chuck Hartlieb is still nursing sore ribs. He suffered torn rib cartilage in the Hawkeyes' second game of the season against Arizona.

Hospice

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very well," McElroy said.

The 5K race will also feature Hawkeye assistant wrestling coach and 1984 Olympic silver medalist Barry Davis, the husband of Nan Doak-Davis.

In the 10K, Sister Marion Irvine, a 57-year-old international marathon runner will try to improve on her best of 37:43.

"That is fast," McElroy said. "I've never done under 40 (minutes) and I consider myself fast. I think she is going to win."

THE MEN'S competition will be just as exciting. Bob Sevene, Nan Doak-Davis' coach, will bring

with him Jim White, former NCAA Division III 10,000 meter champion, from Boston, Mass. Dan Norman, the 1985 Hospice 10K champion, will attempt to better his course record of 29:30.01.

In the half-marathon it will be a battle between Dennis Donahue, 1:08:57 best, and Dallas Robertson, last year's Hospice 10K champion with a run of 1:09:01.

One of the unique aspects of the Iowa City Hospice races is its participation ratio of 50 percent female and male.

"You will not find that anywhere," McElroy said.

Field Hockey

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"**(SOPHOMORE DEFENSIVE** back) Aileen Trender has played well offensively, and once she learns defense she'll be unstoppable," the 10-year Iowa coach said. "She needs to make a concerted effort on her timing, to improve her one-on-one defensive skills to be a complete player."

"Northwestern has a couple of (native) Dutch players who are always dangerous and their penalty corners are always good. One of our objectives going into the game is to not give them any penalty corners," Davidson said.

The two players Davidson referred to are junior Loretta Vorstman (9

goals), a hard-charging sweeper, and junior mid-fielder San Van Dijk (2 goals, 8 assists). Senior forward Pamela Welder has notched seven goals for the Purple and White.

IOWA NOTES

Davidson, who is president of the United States Field Hockey Association, feels Iowa should be ranked "more like seventh, but that's all right. All that matters is that we get into the tourney." Despite losing its No. 1 ranking, Davidson said, "North Carolina is still the team to beat this year."

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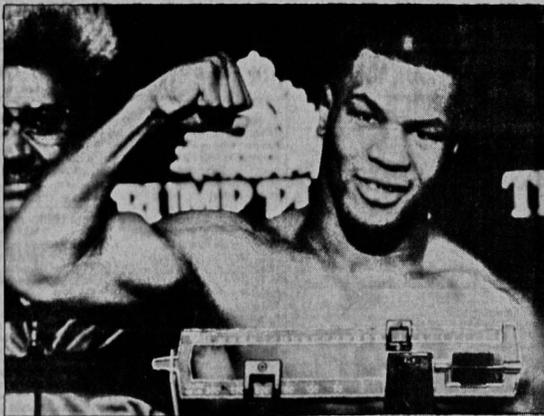
Tyson faces biggest test yet in Biggs

By Dave Raffo
United Press International

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Mike Tyson and his critics agree his heavyweight championship defense tonight against Tyrell Biggs finally will answer questions about his ability to handle a slick boxer.

Tyson is certain sharpshooter Biggs will pose no more problem than any of the unbeaten young champion's previous 31 opponents, 27 of whom lost by knockout.

Biggs, the 1984 Olympic super heavyweight champion, is 15-0 with 10 knockouts as a pro but a heavy underdog entering the 15-round bout at the Atlantic City Convention Center.



Mike Tyson, the unified heavyweight champion, flexes his muscles.

When Tyson has struggled, it has been with tall boxers who move and jab. Many boxing people think Biggs is the best pure boxer to face Tyson.

"PEOPLE WHO SAY that are all wrong," said Tyson, a 21-year-old from Catskill, N.Y.

"I've been hearing for the last seven years, 'a good boxer's going to beat you. I can't see no way he's going to beat me, regardless of what he does. Nothing he has can beat me. I'm a better fighter.'"

Tyson said he worked especially hard for Biggs and weighed 216 at Thursday's weigh-in — his lowest weight since winning the championship last November against Trevor Berbick. Biggs weighed 228½.

In title bouts, Tyson stopped Berbick in two rounds and Pinklon Thomas in six and won decisions over James "Boncrusher" Smith and Tony Tucker.

Biggs remembers Tyson as a raw slugger when Biggs was on top as an amateur. He says Tyson has improved but not that much. Biggs, who is 6-foot-4½, says his height advantage of nearly seven inches will be the main difference.

"HE CAN BE HIT," said Biggs, a 26-year-old Philadelphia native. "I respect the man 100 percent but as

far as boxing ability goes he's at a big disadvantage.

"After his strength is no longer a factor, what's he going to do then? The way I see it, he's going to get knocked out."

Biggs said he will follow a similar plan to that of boxers Tucker, James Tillis and Mitch Green — who all took Tyson the distance — but only better.

"Everybody has plans," Tyson said, "until they get hit."

"The fight will be over as soon as Mike takes Biggs' jab away," said Bill Cayton, Tyson's co-manager.

"It could happen in the first minute or it could take awhile. Against Tucker it took Mike four rounds to time his jab."

Tyson won a unanimous 12-round decision over Tucker Aug. 1 to become the unified champion.

THE WEIGH-IN THURSDAY was quiet after a raucous Wednesday news conference. Biggs' trainer-manager Lou Duva pointed out Tyson's lack of boxing skills Wednesday and Tyson's co-manager Jim Jacobs said the challenger's handlers have no confidence in him and have called him a "mental case."

Jacobs and Cayton are so confident in a Tyson victory they have signed for a Tyson-Larry Holmes bout in January. Holmes, who turns 38 Nov. 10, held the title for 7½ years before losing two decisions to Michael Spinks, and last fought April 1986.

"I GUESS THAT'S the natural thing," Biggs said. "I've already been talking to (promoter) Dan Duva about a fight with Spinks."

"I hear about Mike fighting Larry Holmes and it's a joke. I heard before making the fight with Larry Holmes, they wanted to make a fight with Joe Louis but found out he was dead."

The Tyson-Biggs fight, which begins about 11:30 p.m. CDT, will be televised by HBO. A sellout crowd of 13,000 is expected.

Devlin joins seniors in his first tourney

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI) — Bruce Devlin, the newest "rookie" in the Senior PGA Tour, is among 72 golfers scheduled to begin play today in the \$250,000 Seniors International Golf Championship.

The 54-hole tournament is to be played on the par-71, 6,435-yard Harbour Town Golf Links, site of the Heritage Classic each May on the regular PGA Tour.

Devlin qualified for the senior tour when he turned 50 last Saturday. He has shown he is serious about the seniors competition by selling his part-ownership in a golf course-designing business and devoting most of his time to working on the links.

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Guinness lists new records

LONDON (UPI) — A peak in the Himalaya chain stands taller than Mount Everest, it takes lighter from a recently discovered supernova a record 170,000 years to reach Earth, and a Japanese man has produced what has to be the "world's most boring book."

These facts are among the 15,000 world records contained in the latest edition of *The Guinness Book of Records*, published Friday.

Since its first edition printed in 1955, *The Guinness Book of Records* has sold 57 million copies in 35 languages — the equivalent of 163 book stacks each as high as Mount Everest, the publishers said. They said editors compiled the 1955 edition to help settle the trivia arguments for which Britain's pubs are legendary.

AMONG THE RECORDS contained in the latest edition are 3,000 new ones. Even the record held by Mount Everest, long known as the world's tallest peak, is not sacrosanct.

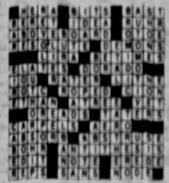
The 1988 edition says a satellite survey found that the K2 or Chogori peak in the Himalaya chain in Pakistan stands at least 29,064 feet high compared to Mount Everest's 29,029 feet.

In another height category, the book reveals that the most mismatched couple — in terms of height — is 6-foot-7-inch Nigel Wilks of Britain who married 3-foot-11-inch Beverly Russell.

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Zevon's performance is an example of excellence

By Jeff Rynott
The Daily Iowan

One would be hard pressed to come up with a better live rock performance in this town in the past year than the one Warren Zevon put on at Hancher Auditorium Wednesday night.

Before a large and enthusiastic crowd, Zevon rolled through an overview of his career in his first major tour in five years. The resulting show highlighted his talents as musician and showman at every turn, as Zevon forged strong links with the audience and had them jumping and applauding throughout the performance.

The bespectacled "Excitable Boy," in black shirt and jeans, roamed a rural stage setup featuring rickety telephone poles and collapsing fences. While Zevon demonstrated his musical virtuosity by switching from rhythm guitar to lead guitar to keyboards throughout the show, his supporting musicians were equally strong, particularly guitarist Greg Beck and drummer Richie Hayward, an Iowa product.

"WE'RE IN AN IOWA roll tonight," Zevon told the crowd, "and we're going to play some Iowa rock 'n' roll." With that introduction made, Zevon and his band proceeded to make good on the promise, with a show that was consistently excellent.

The first half of the performance featured hard driving work with pounding rhythms, initiated by "Lawyers, Guns and Money" and swinging through material from the recent *Sentimental Hygiene* including the title track, "Detox Mansion," and the boxing epic "Boom Boom Mancini." The band then slowed down through more thoughtful, moving pieces, highlighted by the beautiful

"Mohammed's Radio" and "Reconsider Me" and a flute solo that Zevon followed with an acoustic number.

HALFWAY THROUGH the show, audience members began the familiar howling refrain from "Werewolves of London," but Zevon held out on his most popular tune until the end, when, seated at the keyboard, he played a soft, classical piece that gradually metamorphized into the old time piano roll of "Werewolves" and brought the crowd to its feet. Zevon changed the location of his predators from London to Iowa, and inserted current-events lyrics, including the lines, "I saw Donna Rice and Jessica Hahn walking down the street/And they were wearing nothing!"

The band closed up with "Poor Poor Pitiful Me" before returning for the encore (with Zevon sporting an Iowa T-shirt) of his signature tune "Excitable Boy" and "Jeanne Needs A Shooter."

ZEVON OFTEN TOOK time throughout the performance to address the crowd with stories about band members and wry, ironic commentary: "People ask me if I find rock disturbing. No, I don't find rock disturbing. I find newspapers disturbing..." And after a catalog of world problems: "And most disturbing of all is this NFL strike."

The lead band, X, played for 45 minutes and took time to get going, particularly in the case of vocalist Exene Cervenka. Once they did, they played well, particularly on "4th of July," the title track from their new *See How We Are* and an interesting rendition of Dylan's "Positively 4th Street" sung by Cervenka. The band eschewed its more popular work, however, leaving out the crowd pleasers "Burning House Of Love" and "Wild Thing."

Live rock 'n' roll returns to the Wheelroom tonight

By Jeff Rynott
The Daily Iowan

A local Iowa City band with an eye on bigger things will begin the return of live music to the newly renovated Union Wheelroom tonight at 9 p.m.

Southeast Records artists The Dangtrippers, with guest House Of Large Sizes (also from Iowa), will be featured in the first show in the new Wheelroom, which is sponsored by Soundstage and the Union Board. Both groups were among those Iowa alternative bands that came together to release *The Iowa Compilation* LP earlier this semester, highlighting the state's alternative scene.

The Dangtrippers grew out of the disbanding of another popular Iowa City band, The Shy Strangers. Guitarist/vocalist Doug Roberson, a member of the former band, said that he and guitarist/vocalist Devin Hill began writing songs for the new band in January 1987, and The Dangtrippers was formed between February and March of this year, with bassist Scott Stecklein and drummer Mark Brugge-man rounding out the lineup.

"THE THREE PIECE" lineup was stiffening eventually," Roberson said of the demise of The Shy Strangers. "I have always liked the

interplay between two guitars. Also, our record label didn't push us much, not a lot of advertising."

Roberson said that Hill came up with the group's name "Dangtrippers" in a short story index in the public library.

"It has to do with beatniks and Kerouac," he said. Roberson listed the Beatles, the Byrds, Neil Young, Television, and the dB's as among the influences on the band, and the Beatles' and Byrds' echoes can be heard strongly on The Dangtrippers current demo tape. The tape includes "Sidewalk," the song the band contributed to *The Iowa Compilation*, as well as a new single the band will release shortly.

"WE WERE GOING FOR" a "Magical Mystery Tour"-like sound," Roberson said of the three-song 7-inch incantation, and the intention is obvious, with sound effects ending every track. Roberson and Hill contribute fine vocals and harmonies, with Byrds-style guitar work, and the overall result is very good.

Roberson said that the band is looking to land a bigger label record deal in the future, and added that the improving national attention to the Iowa music scene will help that goal.

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Finney brings UI production 'Pirates of Penzance' alive

By Hoyt Olsen
The Daily Iowan

There is so much fun to be had with **The Pirates of Penzance** that it almost becomes a directorial handicap.

A **Pirates** director hazards much more chance for blame than for praise: After an effective rendition an audience exits full of appreciation for Gilbert and Sullivan; after a flat production the audience leaves with the conviction that the director must be a chowderhead.

James Finney, director of the University Theatres production, successfully avoids the latter category. This **Pirates** should entertain anyone who appreciates sly wit, sparkling music, and burlesque action, because Finney and his cast manage to showcase most comic highlights effectively.

FINNEY HAS CHOSEN to present **Pirates** as a fairy tale production in which the characters are self-consciously aware that there is nothing real about their situation or their attitudes. Within seconds of their appearance on stage we recognize that the pirates are all swash and no menace; the young maidens' Victorian virtue is as ornamental as their parasols; the Major General is a self-aware humbug.

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The scenery and costume designs fit appropriately with this vision of the play. Phil Peters' set for the first act has all the playfulness of a Disneyland attraction or a Maurice Sendak illustration, complete with pop-up book hills backed by spreading sails and an enormous moon. Linda Roethke's costumes are equally well-suited (OK, so it's a bad pun) to a children's fairytale. In their colorful patchwork garb, the pirates look ready for trick-or-treating, not sword-and-dagging.

THE SELF-CONSCIOUS quality is probably a benefit to that portion of the cast that comes from the school of music instead of the school of drama. Finney has also emphasized a choric approach to the action, rather than one that would force greater attention on the individuality of the performers. Of the three groups of supporting characters, only the maidens are differentiated to a measurable degree.

The best choral movement of the evening is a half-strutting, half-shuffling number by the policemen, a group completely unwholehearted about having to encounter

a gang of pirates. Choreographer Shirlee Dodge also provides some appropriate promenading and parasol twirling for the maidens, but one kept waiting for the pirates to do something truly piratical, especially during their to-stationary first act numbers.

IN FACT, THE production consistently failed to explode into the exciting action sequences that Finney, a skilled stage fight director, is capable of providing. Although several opportunities for physical action are readily available, only the closing tussle between the pirates and police is given any sustained development, and even this is pretty mild.

Among the cast, Steve Ascioffa stands out as the pirate king, both for his engaging tenor voice and his skillful, exuberant acting. Rob Eckert, as the pirate apprentice Frederic — who is determined to exterminate his fellow pirates as soon as he has dutifully served the period of his indenture — plays his role with an appropriate enough Dudley Do-right woodiness, and displays an articulate, pleasant voice.

AS THE MAJOR GENERAL, Eric Forsythe stretches the conscious self-parody of the production at least to, and probably past, its allowable limit. We must admit



Steve Ascioffa plays the dashing Pirate King in UI Theatres' production of Gilbert and Sullivan's **The Pirates of Penzance** continuing tonight and running through Oct. 25 in E.C. Mable Theatre.

that the effect of this is still very funny. The Major General's songs don't demand an enormous range, but do demand rapid progress through some tongue-twisting lyrics, and this Forsythe delivers impeccably.

Kerri Rosenberg, as Frederic's love interest Mabel (a role played alternating nights by Kathryn George), displayed a gorgeous lilting soprano opening night. Also show-

ing the range of her talents is a **Daily Iowan** staffer, Bonnie Gordon — but journalistic integrity prevents us from applauding her rich, mellifluous voice, or from complaining that she is entirely too lovely and vibrant to be portraying the middle-aged hag, Ruth.

THE THREE MUSICIANS who provide accompaniment — and managed to keep playing even

when a lighting glitch blacked out the theater for a minute on opening night — also deserve a fair share of credit.

There are times in the production when Gilbert's priceless lyrics may be difficult to hear — particularly if the Sergeant of Police keeps singing his solos toward the bottom of the stage. But otherwise audiences should be thoroughly entertained.

Warsaw Ballet to dance tonight in Hancher

By Laura Chadima
The Daily Iowan

Poland's Warsaw Ballet, which recently celebrated its 200th anniversary as one of Europe's foremost ballet companies, will bring the Romantic masterpiece "Giselle" to Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8

p.m. "Giselle," considered one of the great works of the ballet repertoire, was composed in 1840 by French composer Adolphe Adam and was first choreographed by Jean Coralli and Jules Perrot. It premiered at the Paris Opera in 1841 and has come to represent the essence of Romantic ballet style.

The ballet is based on an old Slavic legend about young brides who died tragically before their wedding nights. As spirits, they return by night to entice their beloved young men.

THE WARSAW BALLET was founded by the royal court of Poland at the end of the 18th

century and follows in the tradition of the grand Russian ballet. Since 1950 the company has toured throughout Europe regularly, but tonight's Iowa performance is part of the Warsaw Ballet's first American tour.

The present artistic director is former prima ballerina with the company, Maria Krzyszkowska.

She is not only dedicated to preserving the original choreography of traditional ballet masterpieces, but also to exploring the works of major contemporary choreographers as well.

A pre-performance discussion will give insight into the Russian ballet tradition, which is the tradition of

the Warsaw Ballet. Helen Chadima, a dance historian, will characterize the Romantic ballerina. Francoise Martinet, chairwoman of the UI Dance Department, will speak from her experience as a ballerina with the Jeffrey Ballet and other companies. David Berkey will contribute illustrations from the history of *Giselle*.

P.D.Q. Bach to poke fun at classics in Saturday concert

By Laura Chadima
The Daily Iowan

The Marx Brothers of classical music will bring musical anarchy to Hancher Auditorium Saturday night at 8 p.m. when Peter Schickele and his crew explore the long neglected works of P.D.Q. Bach, the last and strangest of J.S. Bach's children.

Schickele and friends are bringing "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" to Iowa City as part of a 19-city tour including Austin, Texas; Clearwater, Fla. and Philadelphia. The Hancher program will range from the opera spoof "The Magic Bassoon" and the "Gold Brick Variations" to a slide lecture on the life and times of the demented P.D.Q. Bach.

PETER SCHICKELE LEADS a double life — for half of each year he is a serious, skilled composer, writing for concert stage, film, television, dance, and theater — but for the other half of the year, his time is devoted to unearthing

and performing the music of the relentlessly untalented P.D.Q. Bach. During this time Schickele becomes a faculty member of the University of Southern North Dakota at Hoople, and the only scholar willing to waste his life studying P.D.Q. Bach.

Professor Schickele's discoveries have been immortalized on more than half a dozen albums, and include "The Unbegun Symphony," the "Toot Suite" for calypso four hands, the wild West oratorio "Oedipus Tex," and madrigals in the style of "My Bonnie Lass She Smelleth."

P.D.Q. BACH WAS THRUST upon the world in 1965, when New York City's Town Hall hosted an orchestra conducted by Jorge Mester and presided over by Professor Peter Schickele. That concert included outrageous parodies such as the cantata "Iphigenia in Brooklyn," and grotesque instruments such as the left-hand sewer flute and the double-reed slide music stand — and became an improbable hit record.

Though at that time Schickele figured that within five years the gimmick would get old, P.D.Q. Bach has retained his appeal for 22 years; Saturday's performance will mark Schickele's third visit to Hancher.

"My hardcore fans are classical fans," said Schickele. "I play a lot of college campuses."

The secret of P.D.Q. Bach's longevity seems to be Schickele's knack for entertaining both serious students and a broad general audience. "I like broad humor as well as intellectual humor," said Schickele. "The comedy has many layers." Although the concerts are full of musical inside jokes, parodies, and out of context quotes from classical music literature, they are also full of verbal humor, gags, and easily accessible jokes that require no knowledge of Beethoven or Brahms.

Schickele seems to have only one credo. "To do it wrong," said Schickele, "you just have to do it right." With a few modifications, of course.

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