

The Daily Iowan

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, October 19, 1987

Parents group, students take tuition stand

UI student leaders are optimistic

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

UI student leaders said there is a chance the state Board of Regents will approve a lower tuition increase than the recommended 9 and 12 percent increases at its meeting Wednesday in Ames, but said any tuition vote will be close.

"I think it's going to be a very, very close vote," UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck said, adding he expects the regents will entertain a lower proposal. "We're pushing for the lowest possible proposal; whatever is lowest, I think we'll support it."

But members of the board would not speculate on the tuition vote, saying they would use the next few days to consider the issue and would make their decision at the meeting.

REGENTS EXECUTIVE Secretary R. Wayne Richey has recommended the board increase resident tuition 9.1 percent and non-resident tuition 12 percent, saying the increases are necessary to improve the quality of the three regents institutions — particularly increasing faculty salaries.

The proposal was introduced at the board's September meeting, with a vote scheduled for this week's meeting.

In their presentations to the board last month, student leaders from the University of Northern Iowa, Iowa State University and the UI said the proposed increases — added to last year's 12 and 20 percent increases — will make the institutions inaccessible to many students.

Regents said this weekend a tuition increase is necessary to improve quality but said they are concerned about the accessibility of the institutions.

"THERE WILL BE an increase," Regent Mary Williams said. "There's no way we can do what we plan to do in terms of faculty salaries without an increase."

"What that increase will be I can't say because there are so many factors that we have to consider," she said.

UI Student Senate Vice President Melinda Hess said she understands the regents position, but said she hopes the proposal could be lowered to about 7 and 9 percent.

"I think it's pretty unrealistic to expect a zero percent increase," Hess said. "Realistically, it seems the regents might be amenable to a lower increase."

"The regents did understand the concerns of the students at the meeting last month," she said. "They seemed to understand there are more and more students who can't deal with these increases year after year."

REGENT BASS VAN Gilst said
See Tuition, Page 8A

Endorsement to deceive state regents

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

The UI Parents' Association's endorsement of 9 and 12 percent tuition increases is an attempt to deceive the state Board of Regents about the extent of parental support for the increases, UI Collegiate Associations Council executives said this weekend.

"This board in no way represents the needs and concerns of the great majority of parents," CAC President Mike Reck said of the association's board of directors. "For them to start putting out policy statements is entirely inappropriate and misleading."

IN A LETTER dated Oct. 2 from the Parent's Association Board of Directors to the regents office, 1986-87 Association President John Grier said, "as representatives of the parents of the undergraduate students of the University of Iowa, we wholeheartedly endorse and support the proposed increase in the tuition for our children."

"The board was unanimous in its view that the tuition increase as proposed is indeed necessary to assure that our children receive the quality education all of us want the university to provide," he wrote.

The regents will vote on a tuition increase at its meeting in Ames Wednesday. Last month, regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey recommended the board increase resident tuition about 9 percent and non-resident tuition about 12 percent.

RECK SAID THE letter is misleading because the association board of directors represents only about 300 to 400 parents of undergraduates who attend an \$8 breakfast every fall to elect a new board.

He said the board of directors has little contact with the association and is biased toward the UI administration's position on major issues like tuition.

The association held its annual meeting Saturday.

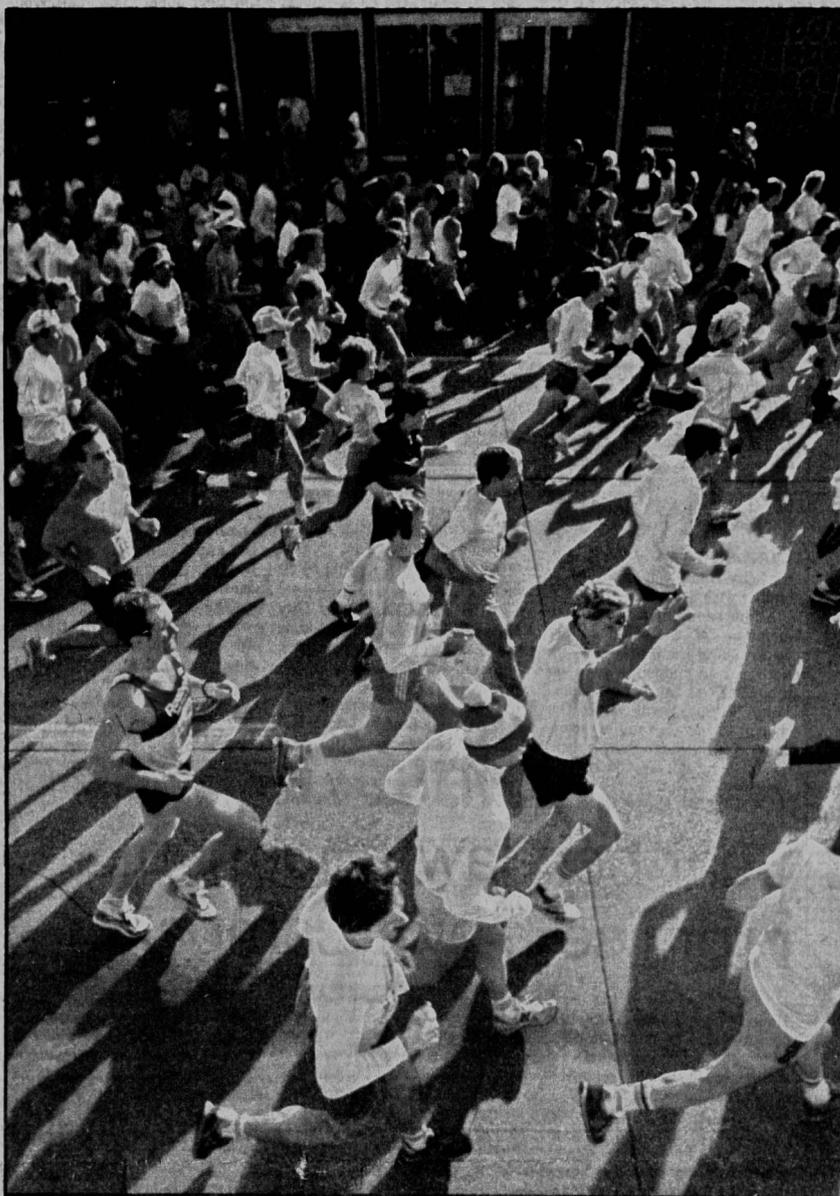
Grier — who now serves on the board of directors as past president — denied the board was influenced by the UI administration.

He said the board took the initiative in raising the tuition issue at its meeting in September, but said UI officials answered their questions about the tuition increase.

The UI administration did not use the board, he said.

"I WOULD BE greatly disappointed in all of the members of the board of directors of the parents association if they allowed themselves to be used in a public relations program of the university," Grier said, adding all board members made their decision after careful and reasoned deliberation.

Parents Association Secretary Mary New said the board rarely
See Parents, Page 8A



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Just me and my shadow

Runners and their shadows in the 11th Annual Sunday afternoon. For a photo essay of the event, Hospice Road Races pound Iowa City pavement turn to page 4A. For details, turn to page 1B.

Officials continue search for men who abducted student

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

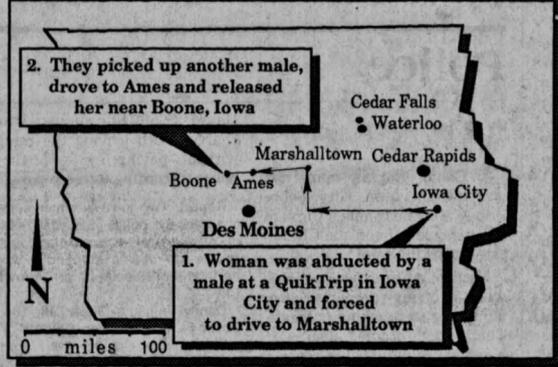
Iowa City police and officials from the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation were still searching Sunday night for two men who allegedly abducted a UI senior from an Iowa City QuikTrip Friday morning.

The 22-year-old woman, whom police declined to identify, was purchasing gasoline at a QuikTrip, 301 Market St., at about 9:45 a.m. Friday. When she returned to her vehicle, a man she had seen in the Iowa City area before was sitting in the passenger seat of the car, according to police reports.

The man was described as a 22-year-old white male with short blonde hair, medium build and wearing army fatigues, a jacket, a black T-shirt and black boots. He displayed a small-caliber handgun and demanded she drive him away.

The woman was forced to drive to Marshalltown, Iowa, where a second man was picked up. He was described as a 24-year-old white

Iowa City Kidnapping



male with dark brown hair, tall and lanky build, wearing camouflage pants, army jacket, red sweater and black Reebok hi-tops.

She was then forced to drive to an area near Boone, Iowa, where she was eventually released unharmed.

She then drove to Fort Dodge, Iowa, where she reported the crime to Webster County sheriff's deputies about 5 p.m.

THE TWO MEN drove away from the scene of the crime in a
See Abduction, Page 8A

Reagan: We will respond to Iran

By Charles P. Wallace
and Don Irwin
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As Iran revealed a new U.N. effort to arrange a cease-fire in the seven-year-old Iran-Iraq War, President Ronald Reagan told reporters Sunday that he has reached a decision on how to respond to Tehran's attacks on U.S.-flagged vessels in the Persian Gulf. But he gave no details.

The Iranian move took the form of an announcement that U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar will return to the war-racked region to try again to reach a cease-fire formula acceptable to both belligerents. Iran's deputy foreign minister, Ali Mohammed Besharati, reported the plan in an interview with the official Iranian news agency.

CBS NEWS REPORTED Sunday night that congressional leaders were summoned to the White House for a meeting at 6:45 p.m. CDT. Sources told the network the private session did not mean action was imminent, but similar meetings occurred before the U.S. invasion of Grenada in 1983 and the U.S. bombing of Libya in 1985.

White House officials refused to confirm the meeting publicly, and when asked if the United States was in the process of attacking or was about to attack Iran, spokesman Dan Howard said, "No comment."

ACCORDING TO Besharati, Perez de Cuellar has been given "new elbow room" by the U.N. Security Council in his efforts to arrange implementation of Council Resolution 598, which was adopted July 20 and calls for an immediate cease-fire in the Persian Gulf conflict.

Reagan commented during a brief exchange with reporters as he returned to the White House following a visit to his wife, who is recuperating from surgery at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center. Asked if he planned to make a decision this week on options for dealing with Iran, he grinned broadly and replied, "I've made it." Reagan turned down requests for amplification, observing, "If I told you, then they (the Iranians) would know."

There was no immediate confirmation from the United Nations that Perez de Cuellar has scheduled another trip to the Middle East.

THE PEACE FEELERS are taking place against a background of heightened tension following an Iranian missile attack Friday against a Kuwaiti tanker flying the U.S. flag. The ship was hit by a Silkworm missile fired from Iranian-held territory in Iraq's Faw Peninsula and raised the possibility of American retaliation.

Iraq immediately accepted the U.N. cease-fire proposal in July but resumed its air war against Iran six weeks later after Iran refused to publicly take a position on the resolution.

Perez de Cuellar visited Baghdad and Tehran in September but was unable to get the two belligerents to accept the truce.

Besharati said the U.N. chief will visit Tehran and Baghdad
See Gulf, Page 8A

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Weather

I'm dreaming of a white Christmas... Today will be cloudy and cooler with a high around 50. Tonight cloudy and cold, chance of light rain or snow. Tomorrow much like tonight, high in the low 40s. It's almost Halloween, and snow in the forecast — typical Iowa weather. And look for Christmas decorations in the stores soon; buy lots of chocolate Santas and fake snow for your take tree.

Baptists seethe at Playboy party rating

By David Treadwell
Los Angeles Times

MACON, Ga. — When *Playboy* magazine ranked Mercer University among the nation's top 10 "party colleges" last winter, students and administrators at the small Southern Baptist school here were incredulous.

"Most people thought it was a bad joke, a slap by *Playboy* at Southern Baptists," said Ruby Fowler, a senior Christianity major and associate editor of the student newspaper. "Anybody who knows anything about Mercer knows it's far from a party school."

Not Lee Roberts, an influential fundamentalist Baptist layman and well-heeled mortgage banker from Marietta, near Atlanta, whose business cards read: "Dedicated to spreading the gospel of Jesus

Christ through financing the growth of the local church."

TO ROBERTS, the *Playboy* ranking was no joke but evidence of what he describes as a pervasive atmosphere of "debauchery and lewdness" at Mercer, engendered from on high by a "heretical" president and a morally lax board of trustees.

Other examples he cites: the nude photographs of two Mercer students in *Playboy's* October "back to campus" issue, a condom ad and a condom cartoon that were printed in the student newspaper, the R-rated films shown on campus and a university-sponsored seminar for pharmacists at which hard liquor was served.

In a move that is focusing national attention on Mercer, he has launched an all-out crusade to

clean up the campus and bring the school's administration under stricter control of the fundamentalist-dominated state Baptist organization.

"IF MERCER WERE a secular school, like the University of Georgia or Georgia Tech, they could do anything they wanted to do," Roberts said. "But it is a Christian school and Christian schools are supposed to bring glory to Jesus by their actions. Mercer is not doing that."

Roberts' campaign is the latest offensive in a battle by fundamentalists to stem what they view as a dangerous drift toward secularism among Baptist colleges and theological seminaries.

From humble Bible-based origins, many of these institutions have grown into educational power-

houses with national reputations for academic excellence. The arts and science college and the business school at Mercer's branch campus in Atlanta, for example, were rated among the 10 best in the South last year by *U.S. News & World Report*. Mercer's medical school, on the main campus in Macon, pioneered the "case study" method of instruction now employed at such schools as Harvard University.

BUT AS THESE institutions have developed, fundamentalists contend, many have strayed further and further from their basic Baptist heritage — moving away from state convention control, drifting toward liberal theology, dropping required chapel attendance and growing in moral permissiveness.

Now, with the right wing in con-

trol of the 14.6 million-member Southern Baptist Convention and dominant in several state conventions, fundamentalists see a golden opportunity to begin returning the apostate schools to their religious roots.

"I think there's a momentum building in the fundamentalist camp that says, 'We've got the power, we've got the votes, let's clean house,'" said Jack Harwell, editor of the *Christian Index*, the state Baptist newspaper in Georgia.

A FUNDAMENTALIST victory was scored earlier this year when the board of trustees of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C. — one of the denomination's most important seminaries — came under conser-
See Mercer, Page 8A

Metro

Dole stumps for husband, women in visit

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

The Republican party must do more to recruit women into its ranks for the 1988 presidential election, former U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole told a group of local Republicans Saturday.

The wife of Republican presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., told a crowd of 250 people a higher number of women than men will vote in the 1988 elections.

"If it's true that they say we're going to have 12 million more women voting than men in 1988

then I think it's important that we think about reaching out to women and make sure that women understand our message," Dole said at the Johnson County Republican Fall Event at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. "Because most women, I believe, ought to be Republicans if they understood our message and what we stand for."

DOLE SAID HER decision to step down as secretary of transportation in the Reagan administration Oct. 1 was a "personal decision" to decide to campaign full time for her husband.

"I didn't have to leave my job and campaign for my husband," Dole said. "But I want to do this. It's a personal decision and that's what we women have been fighting for — the right to make our own career choices and to do what we feel is right."

"I do believe very strongly in my husband and I'm leaving one cause for another," she said. "I don't see it at all as giving up my career."

Though at the time she resigned Dole was the only woman in the Reagan Administration, she said leaving her position to further her husband's career did not set a poor example for women.

"I'VE FOUND THAT the multitude of women that I've heard from have said 'You made the right decision,'" Dole said. "It's my personal choice. It's something I want very much to do because I believe in my husband. His campaign is moving so fast that it was time to be involved full time if you're going to do it at all."

Dole said she was proud of policies developed during her five-year tenure as transportation secretary, citing the implementation of random drug testing among department employees, and programs to raise the legal drinking age and to

stiffen drunken driving laws. Dole added she would like to see these policies continued.

"Those are issues that I'm certainly going to carry forward indeed and I'm going to continue to be concerned about," Dole said.

DOLE URGED THE audience to actively support local Republican candidates in the next election, saying she would like to see the party retake control of the United States Senate.

"I've lived with the majority leader of the United States Senate and I've lived with the minority leader of the United States Senate and let

me tell you the difference is like night and day," she said. "There's so much you can do when you have a Republican president working with a Republican senate and it just ain't that easy when it's the other way around — when you have a Democratic senate."

Dole also encouraged support for her husband's candidacy, saying his 27 years in Congress, his service in World War II and his midwestern, Midwestern roots are good credentials for the presidency.

"He's had 27 years in the Congress of the United States," she said. "I'm sure no one doubts that he is totally immersed in the issues."

McCarthy urges peace studies program at UI

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

Saying anti-CIA protesters are the "most sane" people on the UI campus, Washington Post columnist Colman McCarthy told an audience of UI students Friday to petition for a peace studies program at the UI.

The visit by McCarthy, whose syndicated column appears twice a week in 55 papers, was in conjunction with the 20th anniversary of the UI International Writing Program. His presentation Friday was sponsored by New Wave.

"In a world of fugitives, the one

that runs the other way is considered crazy," McCarthy told the crowd of 20 people, some of whom were arrested in protests against the CIA on the UI campus Oct. 7. "You are the sane ones."

"I'm opposed to any CIA, anywhere," McCarthy said. "I would as soon have the Mafia come on campus. I would rather have the hookers come here."

HE SAID STUDENTS should demand peace studies classes to learn peaceful ways to deal with potential conflicts.

"It is your money that keeps the place going," McCarthy said. "You must demand your teachers to

teach you about the world you want to live in. If peace is the most important thing in the world then why aren't we teaching that subject as a certified academic subject?"

But UI Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Gerhard Loewenberg said the UI already offers classes which deal with peace and violence.

"This college offers a very large array of courses that help students to understand the problem of violence," UI Dean of Liberal Arts Gerhard Loewenberg said, adding that sociology, philosophy, history, social work, global studies and

philosophy classes are just some of those classes.

"FOR EXAMPLE, the work we offer in international relations deals with issues of war and peace and the most serious problems that face men," Loewenberg said.

But McCarthy said what the UI offers is not adequate.

"Most schools give you that line," McCarthy said. "That means they are doing nothing."

McCarthy said he is against having the ROTC and the CIA on college campuses when classes are not being taught about peaceful methods of resolving problems.

"ROTC programs train students to be willing to take orders to kill people — I think that is morally wrong," he said. "I know that may seem extreme, but that is because we are conditioned to accept American militarism."

FIFTY UNIVERSITIES in the United States already have peace studies programs including the University of Missouri, Syracuse and Colgate universities, McCarthy said.

McCarthy, an Adjunct Professor at Georgetown University and at the University of Maryland, teaches two three-credit courses a week called Alternatives to Violence and

is the founder and president of the Center for Teaching Peace in Washington, D.C.

"The subject of non-violence is not easily taught or mastered," McCarthy said. "It involves a philosophy of force — of choosing to live by the force of love, the force of justice and sometimes the force of organized resistance to corrupt power."

McCarthy, who said he became a journalist to ease suffering in the world, has been writing for the Post in favor of peace and non-violent forms of protest since 1968.

"I'm a journalist for one reason — I want to ease suffering in the world," McCarthy said.

Ticket sellers find a bearish market for U2 concert

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

When the rock band U2, one of the most popular groups touring the United States, switched the site of its Oct. 20 concert from Cedar Falls to Iowa City, some local residents saw the chance for a quick profit.

Signs posted around the UI campus have offered front-row tickets for as much as \$100 — a mark-up of more than 600 percent over the \$16.50 marked price — with the average asking price between

about \$30 and \$60.

But some people hoping to make a profit by reselling the tickets have been disappointed.

Kirk Schmidt, owner of Sportsman Ticket Service, an Iowa City-based ticket brokerage, said ticket sales for the concert have not been nearly as good as he had expected.

"IT'S PRETTY OBVIOUS what happened — all the students overbought and now it's kind of a flooded situation," he said. "We haven't sold many tickets and

we're not getting a very good price for the ones we have sold. Iowa City just isn't a very good market for reselling tickets."

Although Iowa Attorney General's Office spokesman Bill Roach said there is no state law prohibiting ticket scalping, ticket scalpers have also become wary of being identified because of fear of the law and of other concert-goers.

Of the eight people selling tickets who were contacted for this story, five declined to be interviewed and

two refused to give their names.

A UI SENIOR WHO declined to give his name said he was afraid of being harassed by concert-goers because of ticket scalpers' reputation as greedy opportunists. He said he has sold eight tickets so far for \$25 a ticket and paid \$60 each for better seats.

"It's ridiculous — they're feeding on the fans," he said of scalpers selling tickets for three and four times their original price. "I know I'm scalping too, but at least I'm a

fan, at least I'm going to the concert."

Bob, a UI senior who has never scalped tickets before, said he has sold about 10 tickets for \$30 each.

"I thought I could make a few bucks," he said. "But people don't want to pay the big money and there is a glut of tickets right now."

UI JUNIOR JEFF FETTERS said scalped tickets are higher priced for this concert because of the group's popularity and because

of the ticket distribution policy.

Thousands of prospective ticket buyers crowded the Union Terrace Friday, Sept. 25, in hopes of receiving one of more than 3,000 cards specifying a time to return to buy tickets. Each card holder was allowed to buy up to ten tickets, with more than 11,000 tickets being sold in seven hours.

"I think people are taking advantage of the system. Fetters said. "A lot of people who would have really appreciated the concert aren't going to get to go now."

TIME TO CELEBRATE

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BABY PICTURES OF IOWA FOOTBALL PLAYERS - IMU
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ART CONTEST - Old Capitol Center
WINDOW PAINTING CONTEST - Iowa City
UNION DECORATING CONTEST - IMU

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OLD CAPITOL ENTERTAINMENT
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6:00 PM - 7:30 PM
SPORTS NIGHT
Old Capitol Center

7:30 PM - 8:00 PM
PEP RALLY - PENTACREST

8:00 PM - 8:30 PM
FIREWORKS
Hancher Riverbank

8:30 PM - 7:00 PM
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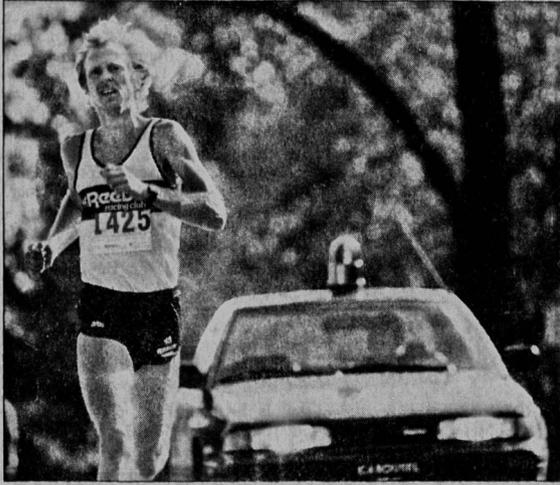
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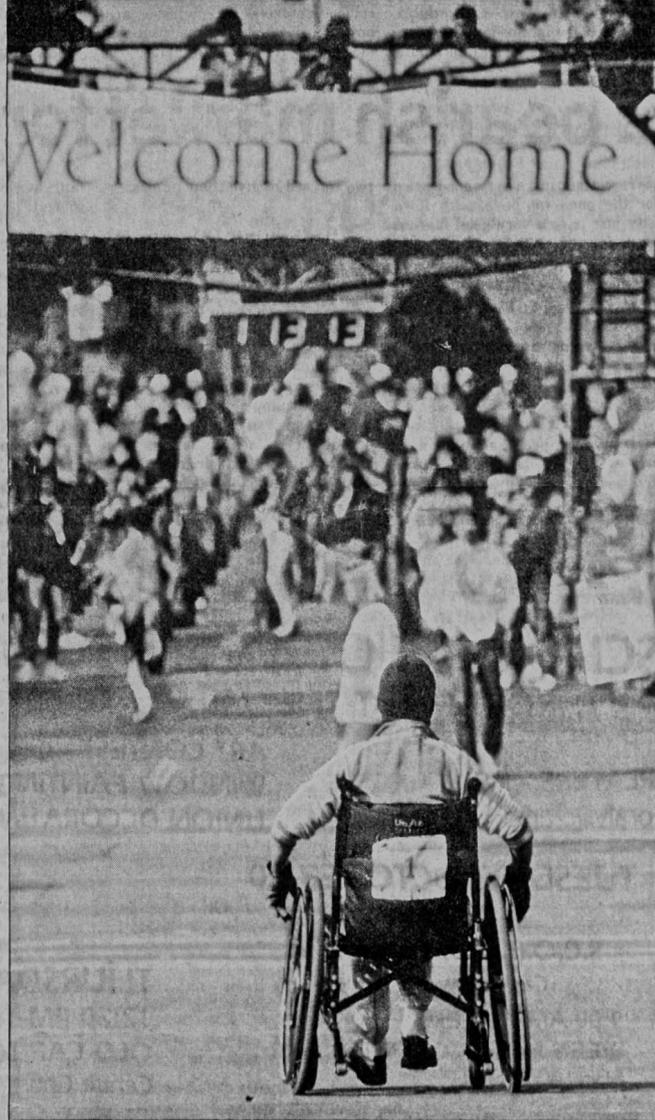
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A Day At The Races



All too often the written word interferes with the silent beauty of human emotion. In that vein **The Daily Iowan** has devoted this page to the sights and images from Sunday's 11th Annual Iowa City Hospice Road Races. From the pained expression on half-marathon winner Dallas Robertson's face (above) to the haunting image of a lone wheelchair participant, **DI** photographer Todd Mizener has captured — wordlessly — the essence of Sunday's competition.



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NOTICE

THE STUDENT SENATE HAS VACANT SEATS

- ☆ The ASAP party will be filling four off-campus seats
- ☆ The Action party will be filling one international student seat and one residence hall seat

Pick up applications in the Student Senate Office, IMU. For more information call the UISS at 335-3263. The UI Student Senate is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities are encouraged to apply.

Application Deadline: October 22

Campa Tax Jackso

By Tom Redburn
 Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON
 Sam Nunn, D-Ga., summer that he...
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Campaign '88

Tax issue splits candidates

Jackson, Babbitt alone in formulating plans

By Tom Redburn
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., announced this summer that he would not run for president, he told several intimates that one reason was the danger that President Ronald Reagan's successor would be dragged down by a major economic disaster created by the last six years of gaping federal deficits.

"Someone will have to be Herbert Hoover," Nunn mused privately, "before there can be another Franklin Roosevelt."

Nunn's hyperbole may be open to question, but there is little dispute that the chronic budget deficit ultimately threatens the nation's economic health.

Yet the campaign debate over the deficit seems curiously tame and hopelessly confused. Only Democrats Jesse Jackson and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt propose specific revenue raising mea-

asures: Babbitt wants a national sales tax and Jackson suggests a variety of tax hikes. The remaining 10 candidates who are running for president talk mostly as though substantial spending cuts or tax increases would prove more dangerous than the disease.

THE CANDIDATES seem trapped by a political paradox: Although voters consider the deficit the most serious problem facing the nation, they are unwilling to endorse solutions that carry even a mildly painful cost.

"The public isn't willing to pay higher taxes or tolerate serious spending cuts" just to cut into a deficit that has no immediate adverse impact on them, said William Schneider, a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute and political analyst for the *Los Angeles Times*.

Nevertheless, some important differences on budget issues emerged among this year's candidates in

written responses to a series of questions from the *Times*.

Republicans generally lined up against tax increases of any sort. They also uniformly refused to outline any specific plans for narrowing the budget gap. Democrats, by contrast, refused to rule out new taxes, although except for Babbitt and Jackson they ducked the issue of whose taxes should be raised in any deficit-reduction package.

AS LONG AS the economy continues to plow ahead, analysts say, the candidates are not likely to find any political payoff in attacking the deficit more vigorously. Democrats are particularly wary because they remember that Walter Mondale was trounced in 1984 when he based his campaign against Reagan on the argument that the nation's prosperity could not be sustained unless Americans accepted higher taxes to wipe out the deficit.

"A lot of experts have been crying

wolf for six or seven years," said Robert Eisner, an iconoclastic liberal economist at Northwestern University and author of a book challenging deficit figures as a misleading guide to public policy. "We've had large real deficits and there hasn't been a disaster. Maybe people are right to think that something else is going on."

Among the presidential candidates, even Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, who has stressed his willingness to tackle the deficit issue more than any other Republican hopeful, has avoided offering any specifics.

"What we need are leaders willing to make the tough choices," he said in response to *The Times*' questionnaire. "I certainly would be."

But he proposed little more than, as "one of my first acts as president, (to) convene a summit meeting of congressional leaders and Cabinet officers to sit down and hammer out a responsible, doable deficit-reduction program."

Robertson won't apologize for remark

SEATTLE (UPI) — As far as Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson is concerned, there is no reason to apologize for a thinly veiled swipe he took at Nancy Reagan as the first lady went into the hospital for cancer surgery.

During an appearance Friday at the Western States Republican Leadership Conference, Robertson remarked that his own wife "has never suggested that I make an accommodation to the Soviet Union in order to win the Nobel Peace Prize."

A spokesman for Robertson later confirmed that the candidate's remark was an allusion to reports that the first lady supported an arms-control agreement in the hope that President Ronald Reagan might win the prize.

Upon hearing of Robertson's comment, GOP National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf, who was also at the Seattle conference, said he thought Robertson should apologize.

"THERE'S NO APOLOGY needed," Robertson said at a later news conference in Portland, Ore.

"I didn't make any kind of insult. I think I was misunderstood. I didn't mention Nancy Reagan's name."

Robertson went on to explain that he has been making the same speech for about a month, "and I think it's just ridiculous to make anything of it."

In response to Fahrenkopf's suggestion about an apology, Robertson said, "I think Frank jumped off the deep end."

Robertson's statement at the Seattle conference came as the first lady was preparing to enter Bethesda Naval Hospital for

surgery Saturday to remove a cancerous left breast.

A Robertson aide said that when Robertson made the comment, he had not realized that Mrs. Reagan faced surgery. He said once he was informed, Robertson indicated he was praying for the first lady.

"We love the president," Robertson later said. "I've never spoken anything against him. We're all for them."

Other Republican candidates addressing the conference said after Robertson's speech that his remark about the first lady were unfortunate.



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Viewpoints

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Volume 120, No. 79

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See Dick censored

The case of the School District of Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier is before the U.S. Supreme Court right now. The case has an enormous importance which revolves a single word — censorship.

The details of the case are fairly straightforward: A group of student journalists composed a two-page spread for their school newspaper, *Spectrum*, on the subject of teenage stress. The high school principal decided to pull the spread, saying that its subject matter — which included pregnancy and the effect of divorce on children — was disruptive to student life. A district court agreed with the principal, saying that a school newspaper was subject to restrictions that public forums were not.

That decision was successfully appealed all the way to the Supreme Court, and the reason that appeal worked is simple: The decision was baloney. And like all uninspected baloney, it could be very dangerous.

The students in this case behaved responsibly; they libeled nobody nor was their reporting inaccurate. They used pseudonyms in their reports to protect the students they interviewed and they dealt with their subject matter in a thoroughly mature manner. Nobody mouthed off; nobody slandered anybody; nobody screwed up. The segment was pulled because the principal personally viewed its subject matter as inappropriate.

In other words, it was censored.

True, *Spectrum* is a student newspaper, supervised by a faculty advisor and, ultimately, by the school's principal. But the authority of the faculty ends where the rights of citizenship begin, and one of those rights is freedom of expression. The principal can shut down irresponsible, uninformed or incompetent journalism — but only because such journalism is an abuse of that First Amendment right.

Beyond that, no one can intervene. Muzzles are for rabid dogs, not for vocal people. Let's hope the Supreme Court agrees.

Steve T. Donoghue
 Editorial Writer

Hasty retreat

This weekend, the Reagan administration quickly retreated from a very questionable policy of reducing welfare benefits for the blind, elderly and disabled. Under the Reagan policy, which took effect Oct. 1, people receiving free food, clothing and shelter from church and welfare groups would stand to lose a dollar of federal support for every dollar of private assistance.

Facing opposition from church groups, Democrats and Republicans alike, the administration is likely to abandon its attempt at welfare reductions of this nature. Calling the enactment of this policy a lapse in the legislative process, Otis Bowen, Secretary of Health and Human Services, vowed to be instrumental in seeking the congressional banning of such insensitive directives.

Speaking in less cordial terms, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-New York, said that the administration purposely avoided telling Congress that they had adopted this policy. "They did this in the dark of night. I suppose that if you are going to steal food from the blind, you should do it in the dark of night."

The Reagan administration has been repeatedly accused of circumventing Congress in matters ranging from the War Powers Act to the recent Iran/Contra mess. This recent stunt serves as further evidence of the administration's blatant disregard for the will of Congress and the welfare of the American people. Congress should be commended for their immediate reaction to this policy which threatens to worsen the already sorry state of affairs for the less fortunate of our country.

John G. Golden
 Editorial Assistant

Slippery standards

Michael Deaver, President Ronald Reagan's close friend and a former deputy White House chief of staff, goes on trial this week. He is charged with perjury, alleged to have lied to the grand jury investigating a possible conflict of interest which arose from his lobbying activities on behalf of the Canadian government.

Deaver's lawyers claim that the special prosecutor who is bringing the charges lacks constitutional authority. The special prosecutor himself, Whitney Seymour, complains that the Justice Department is interfering with the investigation.

The Justice Department, under Attorney General Edwin Meese, has never been an ally of the various special prosecutors the Reagan administration has necessitated. Meese's underlings have also devoted considerable energy to questioning the prosecutor's constitutional authority.

This is hardly surprising, considering the fact that Meese himself has been investigated for accepting an interest-free loan (the wife of the lender just happened to subsequently get a job with this administration) and is currently under investigation for another questionable involvement. Recent reports suggest that the Attorney General may soon be facing charges in connection with his conflicted advocacy of an Iraqi pipeline project on behalf of a longtime friend.

From their earliest days in office, numerous members of the Reagan administration have been terribly cavalier in matters of ethics. Over 100 appointees have been indicted or driven from office for pushing this disregard to the edge of criminality. But when such slippery standards trickle all the way down from the Attorney General's office, the resultant disgrace is all too predictable.

David Essex
 Editorial Writer

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

Soviet action is meaningful

The Reagan administration cannot be faulted for failing to predict that Mikhail Gorbachev would turn out to be the intellectually agile, politically flexible and personally captivating leader that he has been for the past two years.

Considering the intransigent and confrontational posture previous Soviet leaders have struck in their international relations, who could have anticipated that Gorbachev would be so forthcoming and accommodating? No matter what we ask, Gorbachev seems to know in advance that the answer will be "yes."

Therein lie problems. Historically conditioned by decades of Soviet negativism, Western governments have come to anticipate that their political and arms-control initiatives would either be rejected by the Kremlin or unrecognizably modified. But Gorbachev's "new thinking" in foreign policy has altered Moscow's once predictable negativist behavior.

UNCERTAIN HOW to respond to Gorbachev, the Reagan administration has attempted to demonstrate that Moscow's newly found flexibility is disingenuous. Each time it has tried to do so, however, the administration has been hoisted on its own petard by a nimble general secretary who, like Johnny Carson's "Carnak the Magnificent," seems divinely endowed to know the right answer before the question is asked.

The administration's lack of imagination in adjusting to a more flexible and pragmatic Soviet lead-

Milan Svec and Hugh De Santis

ership has enhanced Gorbachev's political influence in Western Europe and allowed him to set both the timing and the agenda for the arms-control negotiations. To be sure, other Soviet initiatives will follow an agreement on intermediate-range nuclear forces. Indeed, Gorbachev has already called for a 50 percent cut in strategic forces without a total ban on SDI research.

IT REMAINS to be seen whether Gorbachev's accommodation manifests a genuine change in Soviet intentions and behavior or is largely a tactical maneuver. One can be skeptical without being myopic. But as long as we allow ourselves to be manipulated by Moscow to raise questions for which Gorbachev has already divined the answers, we will never be able to challenge him to expose his true intentions.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's suggestion that NATO and the Soviet Bloc remove their short-range nuclear weapons (less than 500 kilometers) is another example of a question to which Gorbachev is likely to say "yes." Indeed, the more NATO relin-

quishes its tactical nuclear weapons, the more vulnerable Western Europe becomes to the Warsaw Pact's superior conventional forces.

REGAINING THE political initiative from Gorbachev, particularly in Europe, will not be a simple task. In order to do so, the United States must supply the Soviet leader with more imaginative questions that reflect Western security priorities.

Since Gorbachev is certain to barage the United States and its allies with conventional arms proposals, we should assess in advance how NATO's force posture is likely to look in the 1990s, taking into account demographic changes, emerging technologies and budgetary factors. On that basis, we should ask Gorbachev to reply affirmatively to such arms and troop reductions that will lessen the current disparity in East-West force levels.

IN HIS BUDAPEST appeal of last year, Gorbachev called for a 25 percent reduction, by 1991, in NATO and Warsaw Pact forces "from the Atlantic to the Urals." At the Warsaw Pact meeting last May, Gorbachev proposed to redress conventional asymmetries on both sides through mutual reductions. Both proposals sound attractive. To prevent the Soviets from augmenting their forces in Asia, however, or from later moving conventional assets in Asia back into Europe, we should press Moscow to accept parallel reductions of Soviet forces east of the Urals, analogous to the global approach to INF.

Then there is the question of the Brezhnev Doctrine. This artifice has served to justify Soviet intervention in Eastern Europe (and elsewhere) in support of socialism. If Gorbachev really believes that countries may travel different roads to socialism, as his rhetoric suggests he does, he should not be put off by a proposal to renounce a doctrine that runs contrary to the policy of glasnost and his stated foreign-policy objectives.

GORBACHEV'S answers to these questions are hardly predictable. He may have nothing to say; he may reply negatively. In either case, the West would have some idea of how far the general secretary is prepared to go with his programmatic innovations and his posture of peaceful coexistence.

It is always possible, of course, that Gorbachev might say "yes" even to these far-reaching questions. Paradoxically, this might prove to be a more unsettling outcome to the United States; accepting "yes" as an answer to such proposals will surely require changes in the way we relate to the Soviet Union and to our allies. Consequently, before we ask Mikhail the Magnificent anything, we should have a better understanding of what we want as we enter a new, and possibly momentous, phase in postwar Europe.

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 Milan Svec and Hugh De Santis are senior associates at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington.



Tribune Media Services/Don Wright

Meat, sports and Bork

Like most Americans, I've been thinking a lot lately about reality.

So has Cybill Shepherd. "Sometimes I wonder," Cybill ponders, pushing her blonde coif away from her face in that playfully mysterious way she has, "if people have a primal, instinctive craving for hamburgers." Her concern, of course, is the trend in recent years of Americans shying away from eating expensive, high-cholesterol beef, in favor of less expensive, more nutritious fish and poultry. Inspired by lucrative contracts from the red meat industry, Cybill and her male counterpart James Garner are popping up in TV and magazine ads extolling dead cattle as "Real Food For Real People."

WHAT IS "real" has become a heady philosophical debate throughout the food industry. Dairy products such as milk, yogurt and cheese proudly display a REAL seal to set them off from the various impostors crammed in next to them in the dairy aisle. Real sugar is being advertised as "perfectly safe" (never mind tooth decay and a total lack of fiber, vitamins or proteins) compared with "imitation sweeteners," which the sugar moguls caution may (we don't know for sure yet) cause cancer in rats. For the baffled consumer, the most prudent course may be to abstain from eating altogether, at least until the ontological dust settles.

SIMILARLY, the NFL has been struggling the past few weeks with its own debate as to what constitutes "real" football. The highly talented and physically mighty players went on strike, thinking that they could force the owners

J.L. McClure

into increasing their already obscene salaries by refusing to play. Their negotiating position rested on the belief that "real" football is conditioned by the very best players playing their very best in order to receive the very best money they can before they retire at the age of 26. The brain-dead fans, so the players figured, would recognize the lack of reality in the "scab" games proffered by the owners, and the owners would then be forced to succumb to the players' demands.

THE INDEPENDENTLY wealthy and ethically barren owners knew better. They knew that while the brain-dead fans might not want to cough up \$20 for a ticket to watch high-school teachers and insurance salesmen dressed up in professional football uniforms fumble the ball up and down the field, those same brain-dead fans would only of habit turn on their TVs to watch high-school teachers and insurance salesmen dressed up in professional football uniforms fumble the ball up and down the field. They knew, in short, that "real" football is not a game, but a TV show. And a TV show has about as much to do with quality as sugar has to do with nutrition.

WHICH BRINGS us to Robert Bork, President Reagan's recently (or soon to be, depending on your persuasion) failed Supreme Court nominee. Throughout the confirmation hearings before the Senate

Judiciary Committee, the overriding question was: Who is the "real" Robert Bork? Is he the law professor and judge who for several decades presented himself in writing and speaking as a racist, misogynist and fascist? Or is he, as he presented himself before the committee, a compassionate, tolerant, mainstream conservative who only wrote and said all of those horrific things either because he was just trying to fuel the fire of scholarly legal debate with ideas he didn't really believe or, depending on the particular issue, because he's since changed his mind?

At least 53 members of the Senate have decided that the real Robert Bork is still a racist, misogynist and fascist. Or if he's not exactly that, then his reality is a bit too chameleon to entrust to the lifetime job of Supreme Court justice, lone guarantor of individual liberties.

BUT BORK refuses to give up. Saying he harbors "no illusions," he is taking his nomination to the full Senate, where he will almost certainly lose. Claiming that he had been "assessed and treated like a political candidate," he vows to stay the doomed course to discourage "public campaigns of distortion" in the future.

You just have to admire that kind of spunk (or boneheadedness, depending on your persuasion). But if he really wants to try to turn the Senate around, he ought to hire Cybill Shepherd to go on TV in his behalf. "Sometimes I wonder," she could say, pushing her hair back, "if people have a primal, instinctive craving for repentant right wing kooks."

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

Letters

A bit premature

To the Editor:
 To paraphrase that famous letter to my another editor, the story of my wife Ruth's age — to say nothing of her demise — has been greatly exaggerated!

Samuel L. Becker
 Professor
 Communication Studies

More info

To the Editor:
 I am writing in response to a recent story entitled "Family past is honor's thesis" (*The Daily Iowan*, Oct. 1). I think the reporter tried writing an honest and positive report on my honors project which deals with the history of my family, their Mexican origin and the problem the government and the media have with labeling people of Mexican descent.

The problem with the article was the incomplete definition of the word "chicano." I said that some traditionalist Mexicans still regard the name *chicano* as a slang term to describe a person of Mexican heritage, just as the word *black* was used until it was picked up by civil rights activists to promote Afro-American culture and pride during the 1960s. Mexican American activists also took a word that was derogatory and turned it around and made it into a political and positive movement for the Mexican-American people.

The word *chicano* today means any person who is of Mexican descent and is culturally and socially aware of his or her Mexican heritage and practices political and civil rights as an American citizen. This does not mean that Mexican Americans who do not consider themselves *chicanos* are culturally deprived or politically neutral, it just means they do not view themselves as *chicano*.

I felt only one definition of the *chicano* was given and that the political meaning behind the word was neglected. This is the exact problem we have in the media, that we are always misrepresented in one way or another.

Joe Castel

Letters policy

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

Briefs

Jury sel

WASHINGTON — former White House morning aide, President Richard Nixon, and White House grand jury...

Drug b

WASHINGTON — \$6.2 million local enforcement of percent of the Customs Service. Much of the smuggled distribution of Bala C...

Kenned

BOSTON — his top advisor, 1962 missile. *The Globe* Wednesday favored the Nikita Khrushchev Jupiter missile withdrawal...

Subway

NEW YORK — awaited his Sunday when he was forced to Goetz, 39, pistol on a them demand...

Audit sa

WASHINGTON — has spent of \$12,423 hours dressing robes. The report restricted to entertainment...

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JERUSALEM — three days of progress in negotiably chiding. Shultz was coalition government participate in direct dialog...

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VATICAN — martyrs of the first Filipino. Several thousand canonizations. Saint Peter's. According to Catholic and Italian and were to...

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JERUSALEM — Jesus is said have located a zone, a Rami Arav identified a Sea of Galilee. Since the one of two to establish said...

Salvado

SAN SALVADOR — U.S. intervention obstacle to power in the The dem President J. The insur lacking faith...

Quoted

I thought I the big moment — Bob, a describing. See story, p...

Rescue from

By John Balzar Los Angeles Times
 MIDLAND, Tex. — rupted his pre-here Sunday morning. President George H. W. Bush stirred by a special McClure from an "My children on the street of N. Barbara" and I happening we to if it were happened, he explain. But Bush said was not alone part of the drama. "I realized that the country needed. He looked Jessica and her with her Reba McClure. In addition to visit, Jessica's call from President and Nancy Reba McClure to give...

Briefly

from DI wire services

Jury selection for Deaver trial to begin

WASHINGTON — Selection of a jury for the perjury trial of former White House aide Michael Deaver will begin anew Monday morning after a three-month delay. The former close confidant of President Ronald Reagan and his wife, Nancy, faces five charges of lying under oath about his lobbying activities after he left the White House, both to a congressional committee and to a federal grand jury last year.

Drug battle cost U.S. \$6.2 billion in '86

WASHINGTON — The war on drugs cost all levels of government \$6.2 billion in 1986, with the main burden falling on state and local enforcement agencies, which spent \$4.9 billion, or 18.2 percent of their total budgets, on the continuing battle, the U.S. Customs Service reported Sunday.

Much of the activity was in Florida, the principal gateway for smuggled Latin American cocaine, and in 12 "high drug distribution cities," according to a study by Wharton Econometrics of Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Kennedy acted alone in Cuban crisis

BOSTON — President John F. Kennedy bucked the advice of all his top advisers when he decided not to attack Cuba during the 1962 missile crisis, the *Boston Globe* reported Sunday.

The *Globe*, which obtained documents that will be made public Wednesday by the JFK Library in Boston, said only the president favored the compromise solution suggested by Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev in which the United States would remove Jupiter missiles from Turkey in exchange for the Soviet Union's withdrawal of its nuclear missiles from Cuba.

Subway gunman to be sentenced today

NEW YORK — Subway gunman Bernhard Goetz nervously awaited his day of reckoning as friends and foes hotly debated Sunday whether he should go to jail, with one suggestion that he be forced to work with young criminals.

Goetz, 39, shot and wounded four young men with his silver pistol on a Manhattan subway train Dec. 22, 1984, after one of them demanded \$5. He faces up to seven years in prison.

Audit says U.S. diplomats abuse funds

WASHINGTON — Several U.S. ambassadors in Western Europe have spent official funds on extravagant personal items such as a \$12,423 home shooting range, \$141 opera tickets and a \$592 dressing robe, State Department auditors have reported.

The report also cited use of these funds — private donations restricted to diplomatic use — for "lavish and ostentatious" entertainment, including a \$15,000 boat party.

Shultz fails to end Arab-Israeli impasse

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State George Shultz wound up three days of talks with Israeli leaders, reporting no significant progress in restarting stalled Arab-Israeli peace negotiations and gently chiding the government for the impasse.

Shultz was unable to break the stalemate within the Israeli coalition government, which is deeply divided over whether to participate in an international conference that would lead to a direct dialogue involving Israel, Jordan and Palestinian Arabs.

Pope canonizes 16 martyrs at service

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II Sunday canonized 16 martyrs of persecution in Japan in the 17th century, including the first Filipino to be declared a saint.

Several thousand Filipinos traveled to the Vatican for the canonization of their countryman, Lorenzo Ruiz, at a service in Saint Peter's Square attended by 30,000 worshippers.

According to church history, Ruiz joined the 15 other Roman Catholic missionaries — nine Japanese, four Spaniards, an Italian and a Frenchman — in refusing to denounce their religion and were tortured to death between 1633 and 1637.

Ancient site of Jesus miracle located

JERUSALEM — Archaeologists searching for Bethsaida, where Jesus is said to have performed the miracle of loaves and fishes, have located the ancient city buried beneath a former demilitarized zone, a Haifa University researcher said Sunday.

Rami Arav, an archaeologist, said Bethsaida has been "definitely identified" about 2 miles inland from the northern shore of the Sea of Galilee.

Since the 19th century, scholars have believed Bethsaida was at one of two sites near the Jordan River, but they lacked evidence to establish either Et-Tell or El Araj as the ancient city, Arav said.

Salvadoran rebels want share of power

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels said Sunday that U.S. intervention in El Salvador's sovereignty is the main obstacle to ending the 8-year-old civil war and demanded a share of power in the government.

The demands are not new and the U.S.-backed government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte has consistently rejected them.

The insurgents accused the government and United States of lacking faith in the negotiations for peace.

Quoted . . .

I thought I could make a few bucks, but people don't want to pay the big money and there is a glut of tickets right now.

—Bob, a UI senior who has already sold U2 tickets for a profit, describing the current market for tickets to Tuesday's concert. See story, page 3A.

Doctors: First lady doing OK

By Robert Steinbrook
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — First lady Nancy Reagan continued to recuperate from a mastectomy Sunday, as final pathology results showed that the tiny tumor in her breast had not spread to the lymph nodes or surrounding breast tissue.

The day after surgeons removed her left breast, the first lady ate her usual breakfast, walked around her suite at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center and shared cards and get well wishes with President Ronald Reagan.

"Mrs. Reagan is recovering remarkably well from surgery," according to a written statement released by John Hutton, Jr., the White House physician. The statement termed the first lady's prognosis for full recovery "excellent" and said no further treatment was expected other than "normal routine examinations."

"HER TEMPERATURE is normal and she is experiencing very little pain," Hutton said. "The medical team visited her this morning and we are completely satisfied with her progress in every respect."

Hutton added: "Final laboratory analysis of tissue and lymph nodes removed . . . confirm there is no further malignancy or evidence of other disease."

Over the next several weeks, Mrs. Reagan can expect "some temporary discomfort and limitation of motion of her left shoulder which should completely resolve," according to Armand Giuliano, director of the breast surgery service at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center.

During a 50-minute operation Saturday, Mrs. Reagan's left breast and the lymph nodes under her left arm were removed, a procedure known as a modified radical mastectomy.

THE SURGERY WAS performed immediately after doctors biopsied a suspicious lesion that showed up on the first lady's routine annual mammogram and found microscopic evidence of "non-invasive intraductal adenocarcinoma."

The tumor — approximately 5-16ths of an inch in diameter — was confined to the channels within the breast that make and transmit breast milk. By comparison, more than 95 percent of breast cancers are not diagnosed until after they have penetrated the lining of these channels and invaded the surrounding tissue.

"Her prognosis is outstanding," Giuliano said. "Intraductal tumors lack the ability to spread. These are the earliest types of breast cancer and are totally curable."

President Reagan flew by helicopter from the White House to Bethesda Sunday morning to visit his wife. He was carrying a gift tied with a red, white and blue ribbon.

The White House has not made Mrs. Reagan's physicians available to answer news media inquiries about her surgery and prognosis, citing the first lady's desire for privacy and her concerns about excessive publicity following President Reagan's 1985 colon cancer surgery.

But the first lady quipped Sunday that she and her husband had decided what to give each other for Christmas — "framed copies of our medical diagrams that we see on television," according to Elaine Crispin, her press secretary.

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Rescued girl receives visit from Bush, call from Reagan

By John Balzar
Los Angeles Times

MIDLAND, Texas — He interrupted his pre-dawn sleep to fly here Sunday morning, and Vice President George Bush said he was stirred by a special hometown link in the rescue of young Jessica McClure from an abandoned well.

"My children used to play here in the streets of Midland. So when Barbara and I heard what was happening we took it personally, as if it were happening to one of our own," he explained.

But Bush said he recognized he was not alone in feeling he was part of the drama here.

"I realized that's how everyone in the country felt about it," he added. He looked in on the sleeping Jessica and spent 15 minutes visiting with her parents, Chip and Reba McClure.

In addition to the vice president's visit, Jessica's parents received a call from President Ronald Reagan and Nancy Reagan, telling the McClures to give their daughter "a



Jessica McClure
big kiss."

THE REAGANS CALLED the McClures from Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Washington, where the first lady is recuperating from cancer surgery Saturday on her left breast.

Eighteen-month-old Jessica spent 58½ hours in the narrow shaft before being rescued Friday night.

She remained in serious but stable condition Sunday. She continued to improve, was no longer dehydrated and her right foot had regained a healthier pink color, Midland Memorial Hospital spokeswoman Laurie Johnson said.

Circulation to the foot had been restricted because of the way Jessica was positioned in the well. Doctors said they still could not say for sure if they would be able to save the foot from gangrene, which could force them to amputate. More surgery on her foot was planned for Monday.

"We will see if the foot is still viable . . . and see what kind of progress we're making," one of McClure's doctors said Sunday, adding that he was more optimistic about saving the foot than he was Saturday.

Bush left Newport Beach, Calif., at 2:30 a.m. CDT in order to squeeze in an unscheduled stop at Midland during the final day of a weeklong swing across America in which he formally declared his candidacy for president.

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Tuition

Continued from page 1A

he would not make a decision until the meeting and said he also is concerned about the accessibility of the institutions.

"The biggest thing on my mind is that they're public universities — all three of them," Van Gilst said. "And I am really kind of torn in that we can vote a tuition increase and thereby prohibit someone from attending because they can't afford it."

He said financial aid — even with a \$1.7 million set-aside included as part of the proposal — is

inadequate to cover the effects of the increase.

The 9 and 12 percent increases would amount to about \$142 a year more for resident undergraduates and about \$588 more for non-residents.

FULL-TIME undergraduate resident tuition would rise from its current \$1,564 to \$1,706 in 1988-89; non-resident tuition would rise from the current \$4,900 to \$5,488 next year.

About \$11 million is expected to be raised from the increases, about

\$1.7 million of which is intended for financial aid and \$9.3 million of which will be used to fund faculty salary increases.

UI Interim President Richard Remington said at the September meeting he favors the proposed increase, while UNI President Constantine Curris said he thinks the proposal is too high.

Regent Percy Harris — the only regent to say he opposed the original tuition proposal at the September meeting — declined to comment about the meeting.

Parents

Continued from page 1A

takes a stand on issues like tuition, but said the board members voted to send the letter to the regents because they felt it was an important issue.

New said eight of the board's 11 members met to send out the letter after meeting to discuss a number of issues, including tuition.

Grier said the board is representative of most parents of undergraduates at the UI.

"I THINK A conscious effort is made to have the board of directors truly represent a true cross-section of all parents of undergraduate students at the university," he said. "I think it's unrealistic to think that the views of all parents of all undergraduate students are represented."

CAC Vice President Maureen Edwards said she will introduce a resolution at tonight's CAC meet-

ing dismissing the board of directors' letter.

The resolution says the CAC dismisses the letter because the board is not representative and its decision was based only on information from the UI administration.

UI Interim President Richard Remington — who said at the September meeting he supports the 9 and 12 percent increases — could not be reached for comment.

Gulf

Continued from page 1A

"shortly," but he gave no date for the trip.

REAGAN, WHO warned in his weekly radio address Saturday that actions against U.S.-flagged vessels in the Persian Gulf "will be dealt with appropriately," met last Friday with his National Security Planning Group to discuss options for dealing with the Iranian attacks.

According to advance copies of this week's *Newsweek* magazine released Sunday, Reagan and his advisers agreed that the administration would seek first to use diplomacy to isolate and punish Iran. It was agreed, the report said, that any military action

should be "appropriate and measured response," modeled on the retaliatory attack launched by U.S. bombers against Libya in April 1986. That attack, on five targets in Tripoli and Benghazi, was in response to a series of incidents attributed to Libyan terrorists.

REAGAN DIRECTED that any military action should be directly related to Iranian aggression and be conducted at minimum risk to American lives but still be perceived as a demonstration of power and political will, *Newsweek* said. At the same time, according to the magazine, the action must be acceptable to U.S. allies and defensible before the United Nations.

The priority given to diplomacy suggests an awareness by the Reagan administration that a Libya-style military action would have political consequences, both in the Persian Gulf, where friendly governments fear the war could spread, and in Congress, where Reagan is already resisting Democratic-led efforts to apply the War Powers Resolution to the U.S. peacekeeping effort in the gulf.

Howard Baker Jr., the White House chief of staff, confirmed in an appearance on "John McLaughlin's One on One" that the options were already before the president.

Mercer

Continued from page 1A

vative control.

Mercer, which has a combined enrollment of nearly 6,000 students at its Macon and Atlanta campuses, is considered an even juicier target. The 154-year-old school is the flagship institution of Baptist higher education in Georgia and the second largest of the more than 50 Baptist-affiliated colleges and theological seminaries in the nation.

Fundamentalists were jolted when *Playboy's* January issue hit the

stands, rating Mercer 9th among the nation's top 40 "party colleges." Mercer President Kirby Godsey dismissed the ranking as a "bad joke" and said that "it has no empirical connection whatever with Mercer."

HOWEVER, THAT DID not satisfy his fundamentalist critics, already upset with him over reports of student drunkenness on campus and for permitting R-rated films such as *Beverly Hills Cop*

and *Rosemary's Baby* to be shown and advertised at the school.

Nor were they amused when a one-third page ad by Planned Parenthood appeared in the *Cluster*, the student newspaper.

The ad showed a girl handing a gift box of condoms to a man, with the caption: "Oh, darling. You have everything I've always wanted in a man, except these..."

Abduction

Continued from page 1A

royal blue Ford Bronco with Wisconsin license plates.

Webster County Department of Criminal Investigation Officer John Blessman, who took the report of the crime from the woman in Fort Dodge, described the victim as "shook up."

"The subject had been kidnapped

at gunpoint," Blessman said. "Certainly she was shaken up."

Blessman declined comment on whether a motive for the crime had been discovered. He said the Webster County Division of Criminal Investigation was continuing to assist Iowa City and state law enforcement officials in the case.

"We're helping any way we can," Blessman said. "But right now, Iowa City authorities are handling the responsibility for the case."

Iowa City police issued a press release concerning the case Saturday, but said there were no new developments in the case Sunday night.

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By Hugh Donlan
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City F proved to be no exciting Sunday nation's finest respective events Brian Smith, American from S city in Collegev away with the 5 in 15:04.76.

"This is a good Smith said. 'I with that.'"

Jim White, a fo national cross c from Colrain, Ma with a time of Dallas Robertson and last year's won the hal 1:09:38.

Another local f Iowa all-Ameri Davis, easily w 5K race in 16:4 Lynch, a graduat UI Writers' Wo surprise winner Patricia Sykes marathon.

SMITH, AGR at Iowa State, h with the Cyclon team, currentl nationally.

"It's a combin things," Smith have a good cou time out to tra do well."

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"It's her hot that's good. I about Nan."

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DOAK-DAV only runner D his eye on. An Jim White, wa S

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By Mike Tully
 United Press In

MINNEAPOL and Tim Laud port October Sunday night, nesota Twins most lopsided 8-4 rout of the Gaetti put Mi second-inning added a 420-f giving the Twi best-of-seven S

In between, single aged t big lea with t tive fourth-inn Blyleven, on who didn't like his career post He allowed o hits and stru seven inning late-inning S the score close

AIMING F and a shot at 1976, the T rookie right- 8-10, against Tudor in Ga Tuesday night If the Twi

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, October 19, 1987

INSIDE SPORTS



Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart's volleyball team suffered a frustrating weekend, nearly upsetting Illinois then losing to Purdue. See Page 3B

Hospice races prove exciting

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Hospice road races proved to be nothing less than exciting Sunday as some of the nation's finest runners won their respective events.

Brian Smith, a three-time all-American from St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn., ran away with the 5K championship in 15:04.76.

"This is a good training run," Smith said. "I'm really happy with that."

Jim White, a former Division III national cross country champion from Colrain, Mass., won the 10K with a time of 30:06.40. And Dallas Robertson, a local runner and last year's 10K champion, won the half-marathon in 1:09:38.

Another local favorite and former Iowa all-American Nan Doak-Davis, easily won the women's 5K race in 16:48.14. Alessandra Lynch, a graduate student in the UI Writers' Workshop, was the surprise winner of the 10K and Patricia Sykes won the half-marathon.

SMITH, A GRADUATE student at Iowa State, has been training with the Cyclones' cross country team, currently ranked 10th nationally.

"It's a combination of a lot of things," Smith said of his win. "I have a good coach. I've taken the time out to train, and it's what I do well."

In the women's 5K, Doak-Davis captured first despite the fact she has only been training for the past five weeks.

"It was pretty challenging for the condition I'm in," she said. "I'm just at the beginning of my training."

Doak-Davis is preparing for the Olympic trials in July, and her coach, Bob Devene, watched her performance closely.

"It's her home, she won and that's good. I can't say enough about Nan," Devene said. "Before the year is out in 1988, I think Nan is going to make everybody in the state of Iowa very, very proud."

DOAK-DAVIS WAS not the only runner Devene was keeping his eye on. Another pupil of his, Jim White, was the men's champion. See Hospice, Page 4B

Michigan blitzes Hawkeyes

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — So much for close games being decided by a last-second field goal.

Saturday, before 105,406 fans, the Michigan Wolverines crushed the Iowa Hawkeyes 37-10 in the Hawkeyes' worst defeat since a 33-0 loss to Illinois in 1983.

The loss drops the Hawkeyes to 4-3 on the year, 1-2 in the Big Ten. Michigan moves to 4-2, 2-1 in the conference.

The game was unlike the previous two contests between the schools,

both of which were decided by late field goals.

"I thought Michigan just did a super job in all areas — defense, offense, kicking game," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. "They looked as good, if not better, than any Michigan team we've played against. Without question, other than us completing a lot of passes, they dominated the ballgame."

"Our defense played real hard, but obviously they weren't as good as Michigan's defense today."

MICHIGAN COACH Bo Schembechler remained pleased with his

team and the win, which keeps Michigan in the quest for the Big Ten title.

"I thought we played pretty well in the first half," he said. "It's a good win for Michigan; I'm happy for our team."

The game was expected to highlight Michigan's mite-sized tailback Jamie Morris, but it was the Wolverines' quarterback, Demetrius Brown, who took the Hawkeyes to school and taught them the correct way to throw a football.

While Morris jaunted 16 times for 39 yards, Brown was airing the football like no other quarterback

has this season against the Hawkeyes.

He redefined the term "spiral," throwing picture-perfect passes to his wide-outs and running backs. He completed 14 of 19 passes for 190 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions. Last week against Michigan State, Brown set a school record by tossing seven interceptions in the Spartans' 17-11 upset over the Wolverines.

IOWA'S COUNTERPART to Brown, Chuck Hartlieb, had an admirable day in a losing cause, completing 27 of 43 attempts for

362 yards, one touchdown and one interception. Brown and Hartlieb were named Chevrolet Players of the Game by ABC.

Hartlieb was told by coaches not to speak with reporters after the game, according to Iowa Assistant Sports Information Director Phil Haddy. No reason was given.

"I thought he had an outstanding game," Fry said. "He really took some shots. He got crushed four or five times — blindsided. He hung in there and threw the ball extremely well. They (Iowa receivers) must have dropped four or five real See Hawkeyes, Page 5B



Michigan defensive back David Arnold grabs a pass away from Iowa wide receiver Quinn Early during

Iowa's 37-10 loss at Michigan Stadium Saturday. The Hawkeyes are now 1-2 in Big Ten play.

The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

Against Iowa, Brown comes ready to play

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The real Demetrius Brown came to play football Saturday at Michigan Stadium.

This was definitely not the Wolverine quarterback who threw seven interceptions a week ago at Michigan State.

Instead, this Brown bombarded Iowa with three first-half touchdown passes and ran for another as Michigan rolled to a 37-10 Big Ten triumph.

Brown delivered the game's crushing blow on the first half's final play, a 50-yard, "hail Mary" bomb to stand-out end Greg McMurtry.

On the play, which followed an unsuccessful on-side kick by Iowa, Michigan sent McMurtry and ends John Kolesar and Chris Calloway sprinting down the left side of the field for the end zone.

KOLESAR AND CALLOWAY formed a buffer for McMurtry, the middleman, to come down with the ball.

"I was to go up and catch it or tip it to one of the other two guys," McMurtry said. "One's in front, one's in back, and me and John Kolesar caught it at the same time. And John just kind of let me have it."

"I knew somebody caught it because I didn't see it bounce off the ground," Brown said.

In all, Brown completed 14 of 19 passes for 190 yards and no interceptions.

On Michigan's first possession, Brown converted three straight times with passes on third down in

pushing Michigan to its first score. And in the second quarter, he was perfect on seven tries during the Wolverines' 24-point scoring explosion.

"He (Brown) is an amazingly resilient player," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said. "We told him to make sure that he checked underneath the coverage and not go upfield all the time. It was a conservative thing to do and the right thing to do."

IOWA COACH HAYDEN Fry agreed.

"He (Brown) was throwing the ball right on target," Fry said. "He had such a nightmare last week, but he had excellent protection today. Very few times did we get to him in the first half."

Last week, Schembechler blasted Brown in his assessment of the quarterback position against Michigan State. The veteran coach said Brown worked hard in practice last week to make sure the same mistakes did not happen again against Iowa.

"I never handle anybody with kid-gloves," Schembechler said. "He's the quarterback, and he's got to be tough-skinned."

Brown said he never lost confidence in his ability to lead the Wolverines and pass the football.

"When you lose confidence," Brown said, "it's like you're babying yourself."

"WHEN YOU PLAY the quarterback here, it's a big responsibility. So I had to take some initiative to get things done. I told myself all week that I was going to do that."

See Brown, Page 5B

Twins win 8-4; Cards trail 2-0 in Series play

By Mike Tully
United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — Gary Gaetti and Tim Lardner homered to support October ace Bert Blyleven Sunday night, positioning the Minnesota Twins for one of history's most lopsided World Series with an 8-4 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals. Gaetti put Minnesota ahead with a second-inning homer and Lardner added a 420-foot shot in the sixth, giving the Twins a 2-0 edge in the best-of-seven Series.

In between, Lardner's two-run single led the Twins surge to a big lead with their second consecutive fourth-inning outburst.

Blyleven, once labeled as a pitcher who didn't like pressure, improved his career postseason record to 5-0. He allowed only two runs on six hits and struck out eight over seven innings. Only a pair of late-inning St. Louis runs made the score close.

AIMING FOR A 3-0 Series lead and a shot at the first sweep since 1976, the Twins plan to send rookie right-hander Les Straker, 8-10, against veteran lefty John Tudor in Game 3, scheduled for Tuesday night in Busch Stadium.

If the Twins maintain the pace

World Series Boxscore

Twins 8, Cardinals 4		ST. LOUIS		MINNESOTA		ab r h bi	
Coleman	4	1	0	Giddens	5	0	1
Smith	4	0	0	Gagne	4	0	1
Herr	2	0	0	Puckett	4	1	0
Driessen	1	1	1	Hrbek	1	1	0
McGee	4	0	1	Gaetti	3	2	2
Pendleton	4	1	0	Bush	3	1	2
Ford	3	1	2	Larkin	3	0	0
Oquendo	4	0	1	Brunnsky	3	1	0
Pena	4	0	1	Lombardz	2	3	0
				Smalley	1	0	0
				Newman	2	0	0
				Lardner	2	3	2
Totals	35	4	9	Totals	33	8	10
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Game-winning RBI — Gaetti (1).							
LOB — St. Louis 5, Minnesota 5. 2B — Bush, Gagne, Driessen, Smalley, HR — Gaetti (1), Lardner (1), SB — Coleman (1).							
St. Louis	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Cox (L-1)	3	3	6	7	2	3	
Turnell	2	1	3	3	1	1	
Dayle	1	1	3	0	0	0	
Worrell	2	3	1	0	0	1	
Minnesota	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Blyleven (W 1-0)	7	6	2	2	1	8	
Berenguer	1	3	2	2	0	0	
Reardon	1	0	0	0	0	0	
WP — Cox, T-2, 42, A-55, 257.							

established over the first two games, they could emerge with the biggest rout in Series history. After winning Game 1 by 10-1, they have outscored St. Louis 18-5.

Only three teams rival the domination shown by Minnesota. The 1928 Yankees dispatched the Cardinals by scores of 4-1, 9-3, 7-3 and 7-3. In 1932, the Yankees swept



Gary Gaetti swings for his second-inning home run in Sunday's Game 2 of the 1987 World Series at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

United Press International

the Cubs 12-6, 5-2, 7-5 and 13-6. In 1937, the Yankees opened with a pair of 8-1 victories and won in five games.

In four postseason games in the Metrodome, the Twins have won by scores of 8-5, 6-3, 10-1, 8-4. The last of 11 World Series sweeps came when the Reds dispatched the Yankees.

BY THE SIXTH inning, the crowd of 55,257 — a record to see baseball in the state of Minnesota — was chanting "Sweep, sweep." And no one could argue.

The only semblance of a Cardinals rally came in the sixth and seventh. Curt Ford, Jose Oquendo

and Tony Pena strung singles to pull within 8-2 in the sixth, but Oquendo was thrown out trying to reach third, ending the inning.

In the seventh off reliever Juan Berenguer, Dan Driessen doubled home Vince Coleman from third and scored on Willie McGee's single, making it 8-3.

Of the 37 previous teams with a 2-0 Series lead, 27 have won. The 1985 Cardinals and 1986 Boston Red Sox lost despite that initial edge.

Game 2 marked the first time a pair of European-born pitchers met in a World Series game. Blyleven

See Series, Page 5B

Hawks, Wildcats battle to 0-0 in 2 OT

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

Iowa controlled the match against Northwestern Saturday but couldn't get the best of Wildcat goalkeeper Kim Metcalf, as the two midwestern powers battled to a 0-0 double-overtime deadlock.

The good news is that the tie enables No. 10 Iowa, 12-3-1, to remain alone atop the Big Ten standings with a 4-0-1 record. Northwestern, ranked in a tie for 13th nationally, is 9-3-2, 3-1-1.

The injury-riddled Hawkeyes got some bad news when high-scoring center Erica Richards (14 goals, 1 assist) broke her left thumb in three places. Richards took the brunt of a vicious Jocelyn Villanueva blast-pass with 16 minutes left in the first half.

"It's up to Erica whether she wants to try to play (with a splint on her thumb) or not," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said Sunday.

"I'M DEFINITELY going to play," Richards said Sunday. "The throbbing still hurts, and you need your left hand to control the stick, but there's no way I'm going to sit out."

Davidson said the injury came at a bad time.

"It's really a shame for Erica, particularly at this time," Davidson said. "She was just starting to develop as a major scorer. Missing Erica (against Northwestern) really hurt our offensive conti-

Field Hockey

nity."

Richards, last week's Big Ten field hockey Player of the Week, returned in the second half with a splint on her thumb and without the consent of the Iowa trainer, but her stick-handling ability was severely hampered, as was evident on three scoring opportunities.

Offensively, Richards wasn't the only Hawkeye slowed by Northwestern.

"WE DIDN'T PLAY up to the standards we played with last weekend," Davidson said. "Northwestern didn't make a lot of mistakes, but we had plenty of shots. I thought we had control of the game."

Though scoreless, the contest was an exciting, hold-your-breath-for-the-first-mistake type of match. It was Iowa's finesse versus Northwestern's blast-tactics with both squads sticking to each other defensively.

The scoring opportunities were there for Iowa, which out-shot Northwestern 21-7. Iowa also had a 10-4 advantage in short penalty corners. However, Metcalf was precision-sharp, setting the tone early when she thwarted Michelle

See Field Hockey, Page 4B

Sportsbriefs

Blackhawks defeat Winnipeg 6-4

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rick Vaive scored twice and rookie Darren Pang stopped 41 shots in recording his first NHL victory Sunday as the Chicago Blackhawks defeated the Winnipeg Jets 6-4.

It was the fourth straight win for the Blackhawks after they started the season with two losses. It was the first loss in four games for Winnipeg, which entered the game as the league's only unbeaten team.

Steve Larmer got the game-winner on the Blackhawks' first short-handed goal of the season 45 seconds into the second period to give Chicago a 3-1 lead.

Denis Savard banked a pass to Larmer in the Chicago end. Larmer skated in, faked a pass to Savard, then slid the puck under Winnipeg goalie Daniel Berthiaume for his second goal of the season.

Nelson shoots 63 to win Disney Classic

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Larry Nelson fired a record-tying 63 Sunday to erase a six-shot deficit and win the \$600,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

Nelson finished at 20-under-par on the par-72 course, one shot ahead of Morris Hatafsky and second-round leader Mark O'Meara. Hatafsky missed a 16-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole that would have forced a playoff, and settled for a round of 67.

O'Meara, who led after each of the first two rounds, had a 69. It marked his second second-place finish in three weeks. Steve Pate, who held the lead by a shot entering Sunday's round, had to settle for a 71 and sole possession of fourth place.

Nelson, who won the Disney in 1984, started the day six shots behind Pate. Nelson keyed his charge with an eagle on the par-5, 526-yard 10th hole. Reaching the green in two with a 5-wood, Nelson sank a 35-foot putt.

"I felt then that I had a realistic chance to win," the 1983 U.S. Open winner said.

Nelson collected four additional birdies, then remained in the press room awaiting the finish.

"It's a nice feeling to be sitting around talking waiting to see if you're going to win," he said.

On The Line

Just when you think you've seen it all, Readers never fail to impress us. After allowing a two-time champion, Brent Knout, to appear as a special guest picker, we have found an amateur prognosticator who has defeated the experts.

Katie Moriarity defied the laws of nature, physics and all of Nevada by going 10-0 and correctly choosing the tiebreaker of Ferrum over Frostburg State 21-10. Impressive.

This week's champion and soon-to-be On The Line Hall of Famer is the recipient of a keg of brewsky graciously donated by Super Spud in the Old Capitol Center.

There were nine ballots that went 10-0 this week. Paul Burgess had two unblemished ballots but failed to accurately pick the tiebreaker score. And of the 64 ballots submitted by the professional chemistry fraternity that we will not mention (Alpha Chi Sigma), one of the ballots finally could be considered a winner. But you failed to correctly choose the tiebreaker. And there is no way Kathy O'Hara could have picked 10 games correctly anyhow. Besides you guys couldn't drink an entire keg of beer. But it is, however, considerate of you to photocopy your ballots for us.

WE HAVE COME to the realization that some people will do anything to get their name in the paper. So you four contestants who tried to imitate the one-and-only Gary Grout by laminating your ballots, tough luck. And Duane Higgs, we wonder if your two sisters really submitted those five ballots each.

As for our "house experts," Marc Bona has redeemed his miserable picks of late by defying all odds and going 9-1, bringing him to

This Week's Games

- Purdue at Iowa
- Michigan at Indiana
- Illinois at Michigan State
- Minnesota at Ohio State
- Northwestern at Wisconsin
- Georgia at Kentucky
- USC at Notre Dame
- Iowa State at Kansas
- Oklahoma State at Missouri
- Indiana State at Illinois State
- Tiebreaker:
- Framingham State
- at Fitchburg State

Name _____
Phone _____
42-20

38-21 on the year. Hess pulled down a 7-3 record for a 41-18 total. "Magic" Triak also went 7-3, which is respectable, for a 45-14 mark. Our guest picker, Brent "Knute" Knout went 8-2. Keep on listening to those fight songs Brent. Jack Kemp personally picked only one of the winners on his ballot so we won't bother to mention his record. Before we forget (it's been one hectic weekend), here are the rules: Circle all winners, including the tiebreaker. No more than five ballots per contestant. And we know all you sneaky contestants think you can get around the limit of five by putting your sister's (or sisters') name(s) on ballots, none of you have won yet, luckily. All ballots must be in Communications Center Room 111 by noon Thursday. Good Luck.

Scoreboard

College Football Fared

How the UPI Top 20 fared:

- Oklahoma (6-0) defeated Kansas State 56-0; next plays Colorado, Oct. 24.
- Nebraska (5-0) defeated Oklahoma State 35-0; next plays Kansas State, Oct. 24.
- Miami (4-0) idle; next plays Cincinnati, Oct. 24.
- Auburn (5-0-1) defeated Georgia Tech 20-10; next plays Mississippi State, Oct. 24.
- Louisiana State (6-0-1) defeated Kentucky 34-9; next plays Mississippi, Oct. 31.
- Clemson (6-0) defeated Duke 17-10; next plays North Carolina State, Oct. 24.
- Florida State (6-1) defeated Louisville 32-9; next plays Tulane, Oct. 31.
- Tennessee (4-1-1) lost to Alabama 41-22; next plays Georgia Tech, Oct. 24.
- UCLA (5-1) defeated Oregon 41-10; next plays California, Oct. 24.
- Penn State (5-2) lost to Syracuse 48-21; next plays West Virginia, Oct. 31.
- Syracuse (5-0) defeated Penn State 48-21; next plays Colgate, Oct. 24.
- Oklahoma State (5-1) lost to Nebraska 35-0; next plays Missouri, Oct. 24.
- Florida (5-2) defeated Temple 34-3; next plays Auburn, Oct. 31.
- Arkansas (4-2) lost to Texas 16-14; next plays Houston, Oct. 24.
- Ohio State (4-1-1) defeated Purdue 20-17; next plays Minnesota, Oct. 24.
- Georgia (5-2) defeated Vanderbilt 52-24; next plays Kentucky, Oct. 24.
- Oregon (4-2) lost to UCLA 41-10; next plays Stanford, Oct. 24.
- Minnesota (5-1) lost to Indiana 18-17; next plays Ohio State, Oct. 24.
- Michigan State (4-2) defeated Northwestern 38-0; next plays Illinois, Oct. 24.

World Series Grand Slams

- Dan Gladden, Minnesota, vs. St. Louis, Oct. 17, 1987.
- Dave McNally, Baltimore, vs. Cincinnati, Oct. 13, 1970.
- Joe Mauer, Detroit, vs. St. Louis, Oct. 9, 1968.
- Joe Pepitone, NY Yankees, vs. St. Louis, Oct. 14, 1964.
- Ken Boyer, St. Louis, vs. NY Yankees, Oct. 11, 1964.
- Chuck Hillier, San Francisco, vs. NY Yankees, Oct. 8, 1962.
- Bobby Richardson, NY Yankees, vs. Pittsburgh, Oct. 8, 1960.
- Bill Skowron, NY Yankees, vs. Brooklyn, Oct. 10, 1956.
- Yogi Berra, NY Yankees, vs. Brooklyn, Oct. 5, 1956.
- Mickey Mantle, NY Yankees, vs. Brooklyn, Oct. 4, 1953.
- Gil McDougald, NY Yankees, vs. NY Giants, Oct. 9, 1951.
- Tony Lazzeri, NY Yankees, vs. NY Giants, Oct. 2, 1936.
- Elmer Smith, Cleveland, vs. Brooklyn, Oct. 10, 1920.

College Football Results

East

- Alfred 21, Hobart 14
- Amherst 17, Colby 9
- Bloomburg 28, Mansfield 17
- Boston U. 16, Rhode Island 13
- Brown 23, Cornell 15
- Bridgewater St. 18, Fitchburg St. 0
- Buffalo St. 47, St. John Fisher 21
- California (Pa.) 21, Millersville 14
- Central Conn. 22, Springfield 3
- Clanton 48, Edinboro 24
- Coast Guard 13, Marietta 0
- Connecticut 21, Massachusetts 17
- Cortland 37, Albany 35
- C.W. Post 29, Iona 28
- Colgate 22, Army 20
- Dickinson 26, Western Maryland 0
- Ferrum 21, Frostburg St. 10
- Geneva 40, Duquesne 0
- Hamilton 25, Wesleyan 14
- Harvard 42, Dartmouth 3
- Holy Cross 48, Bucknell 10
- Fordham 20, Franklin & Marshall 16
- Indiana (Pa.) 14, Lock Haven 0
- Ithaca 29, University of Buffalo 0
- King's Point 33, St. John's 13
- Lafayette 36, Davidson 10
- Middlebury 21, Bates 14
- Navy 38, Penn 28
- New Haven 28, Amer Intl 14
- Nichols 38, Maine Maritime 8
- New Hampshire 24, Northeastern 16
- Moravian 36, Upsilon 9
- Plymouth St. 33, Curry 6
- Princeton 16, Lehigh 15
- RPI 29, Union 17
- Richmond 17, Maine 7
- Rutgers 38, Boston College 24
- Salisbury State 63, Wesley 0
- Siena 14, NY Maritime 13
- Slippery Rock 38, Shippensburg 9
- St. Francis (Pa.) 72, Niagara 7
- Susquehanna 47, Lebanon Valley 18
- Swarthmore 24, F. Dickinson 20
- Syracuse 48, Penn St. 21
- Trinity 42, Tufts 16
- Villanova 46, Catholic 7
- Waynesburg 16, Muskingum 6
- West Chester 28, East Stroudsburg 7
- Westfield St. 36, Mass. Maritime 16
- Westminster 16, W.Va. Wesleyan 14
- Widener 19, Albright 0
- Williams 24, Bowdoin 8
- Worcester St. 42, Framingham St. 26

South

- Alabama 41, Tennessee 22
- Appalachian St. 16, Furman 8
- Auburn 20, Georgia Tech 10
- Carson Newman 19, Mars Hill 3
- Centre 29, Oberlin 10
- Central Florida 52, West Georgia 14
- Central St. 10, Florida A&M 10
- Clemson 17, Duke 10
- Concord 7, West Liberty 3
- Cumberland 45, Tenn Wesleyan 21
- Delaware 38, William & Mary 14
- East Carolina 32, Va. Tech 23
- Fairmont 42, Glenville 17
- Florida 34, Temple 3
- Florida St. 32, Louisville 9
- Georgia 52, Vanderbilt 24
- Grambling 45, Miss Valley 14
- Hampden-Sydney 25, Wash & Lee 7
- Jacksonville St. 36, Delta St. 34
- James Madison 20, VMI 17

National Football League Standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Div.
American Conference	New England	3	2	0	.600	97	98	2-1
	New York Jets	3	2	0	.600	135	127	3-1
	Indianapolis	2	3	0	.400	91	73	2-1
	Buffalo	2	3	0	.400	81	125	0-3
	Miami	2	3	0	.400	137	99	1-2
	Cleveland	3	2	0	.600	119	63	2-1
	Houston	3	2	0	.600	112	91	1-0
	Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	110	101	0-1
	Cincinnati	2	3	0	.400	75	102	0-1
	San Diego	4	1	0	.800	91	83	0-1
National Conference	Dallas	3	1	0	.750	108	84	2-1
	Washington	3	1	0	.750	120	78	3-0
	St. Louis	2	3	0	.400	121	122	1-1
	Philadelphia	1	4	0	.200	86	143	0-2
	New York Giants	0	5	0	.000	69	135	0-2
	Chicago	4	1	0	.800	133	51	2-0
	Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600	115	84	2-1
	Green Bay	2	2	1	.500	72	82	1-1
	Minnesota	2	3	0	.400	88	105	1-3
	Detroit	1	4	0	.200	86	145	1-2

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Div.
East	Dallas	3	1	0	.750	108	84	2-1
	Washington	3	1	0	.750	120	78	3-0
	St. Louis	2	3	0	.400	121	122	1-1
	Philadelphia	1	4	0	.200	86	143	0-2
	New York Giants	0	5	0	.000	69	135	0-2
	Chicago	4	1	0	.800	133	51	2-0
	Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600	115	84	2-1
	Green Bay	2	2	1	.500	72	82	1-1
	Minnesota	2	3	0	.400	88	105	1-3
	Detroit	1	4	0	.200	86	145	1-2
West	San Francisco	4	1	0	.750	143	122	1-0
	New Orleans	3	2	0	.600	120	99	1-0
	Atlanta	2	3	0	.400	84	141	1-1
	Los Angeles Rams	1	4	0	.200	93	123	0-2

Sunday, Oct. 25

- Atlanta at Houston, noon
- NY Jets at Washington, noon
- Buffalo at Miami, noon
- New England at Indianapolis, noon
- Chicago at Tampa Bay, noon
- San Francisco at New Orleans, noon
- Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, noon
- Dallas at Philadelphia, noon
- Denver at Minnesota, noon
- Green Bay at Detroit, noon
- Kansas City at San Diego, 3 p.m.
- St. Louis at NY Giants, 3 p.m.
- Seattle at LA Raiders, 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 26

- LA Rams at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

NHL Standings

Conference	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA	
Wales Conference	Philadelphia	3	2	1	.714	17	22	
	NY Islanders	3	2	0	.600	18	19	
	New Jersey	3	2	0	.600	24	16	
	Washington	3	2	0	.600	24	18	
	NY Rangers	2	2	2	.500	23	18	
	Pittsburgh	1	3	2	.429	25	25	
	Adams Division	Boston	4	2	0	.667	26	22
		Quebec	3	1	1	.714	21	16
		Buffalo	2	2	2	.500	22	28
		Montreal	2	2	1	.500	16	16
Hartford		1	5	0	.200	2	28	
Campbell Conference		Chicago	4	2	0	.667	25	25
		Detroit	3	2	0	.600	15	17
		Toronto	3	2	0	.600	24	18
		Minnesota	1	3	1	.429	14	19
		St. Louis	0	4	0	.000	9	20
	Smythe Division	Winnipeg	3	1	0	.750	17	11
		Edmonton	3	2	0	.600	23	16
		Calgary	2	2	0	.500	20	24
		Vancouver	1	2	0	.333	11	12
		Los Angeles	1	3	0	.250	9	18

Saturday's Results

- Winnipeg 5, Minnesota 2
- Philadelphia 4, NY Islanders 3
- Buffalo 6, Quebec 3
- Washington 4, NY Rangers 3
- Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2
- Hartford 4, New Jersey 3, OT
- Edmonton 4, Boston 3
- Toronto 7, Detroit 4
- Minnesota (AL) 1, Chicago 0
- Chicago 3, St. Louis 2

Sunday's Results

- Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2
- Chicago 6, Winnipeg 4
- Boston 6, Calgary 5 (OT)
- Vancouver at Los Angeles, late

Today's Games

- Minnesota at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
- Washington at NY Rangers, 6:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

- Calgary at NY Islanders, night
- Winnipeg at St. Louis, night

World Series Routs

(World Series games decided by 9 or more runs)

- 1903—Minnesota 10, St. Louis 1, Game 1
- 1905—Kansas City 11, St. Louis 0, Game 7
- 1907—Milwaukee (AL) 10, St. Louis 0, Game 1
- 1908—St. Louis 13, Milwaukee (AL) 1, Game 6
- 1918—New York (AL) 12, Los Angeles 2, Game 6
- 1919—St. Louis 10, Detroit 1, Game 4
- 1920—Detroit 13, St. Louis 1, Game 8
- 1926—New York (AL) 16, Pittsburgh 3, Game 2
- 1927—New York (AL) 10, Pittsburgh 0, Game 3
- 1928—New York (AL) 12, Pittsburgh 0, Game 6
- 1929—Chicago (AL) 11, Los Angeles 0, Game 1
- 1957—New York (AL) 12, Milwaukee (NL) 3, Game 3
- 1958—New York (AL) 9, Brooklyn 0, Game 7
- 1961—New York (AL) 13, New York (NL) 1, Game 5
- 1962—St. Louis 12, Boston (AL) 3, Game 4
- 1969—Chicago (NL) 9, Detroit 0, Game 1
- 1970—New York (AL) 18, New York (NL) 4, Game 2
- 1974—St. Louis 11, Detroit 0, Game 7
- 1981—Philadelphia (AL) 13, New York (NL) 2, Game 6
- 1985—New York (NL) 9, Philadelphia (AL) 0, Game 3

Key Series Statistics

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Key statistics for Game 2 of the World Series — St. Louis vs. Minnesota

- Leadoff walks — St. 0, Minn. 1. Scored — St. 0, Minn. 0.
- Leadoff batters — St. 2, Minn. 1. Scored — St. 2, Minn. 0.
- Runs on third, less than two out — St. 2, Minn. 3. Scored — St. 2, Minn. 2.
- Steals successful/attempted — St. 1-1, Minn. 0-0.
- Batter average with runners in scoring position — St. .333 (3 for 9), Minn. .444 (4 for 9).
- Runners tagged out on bases — St. 1, Minn. 1.
- Extra outs allowed — St. 0, Minn. 0.
- Batters with two out, nobody on — St. 4, Minn. 2. Scored — St. 1, Minn. 0.

Postseason Schedule

(All postseason major league baseball series are best-of-seven)

Championship Series

American League

(Twist win series 4-1)

- Wed. Oct. 7 — Minnesota 8, Detroit 5
- Thur. Oct. 8 — Minnesota 6, Detroit 3
- Sat. Oct. 10 — Detroit 7, Minnesota 6
- Sun. Oct. 11 — Minnesota 5, Detroit 3
- Mon. Oct. 12 — Minnesota 9, Detroit 5

National League

(Cardinals win series 4-3)

- Tue. Oct. 6 — St. Louis 5, San Francisco 3
- Wed. Oct. 7 — San Francisco 3, St. Louis 9
- Fri. Oct. 9 — St. Louis 5, San Francisco 5
- Sat. Oct. 10 — San Francisco 4, St. Louis 2
- Sun. Oct. 11 — San Francisco 6, St. Louis 3
- Tue. Oct. 13 — St. Louis 1, San Francisco 0
- Wed. Oct. 14 — St. Louis 6, San Francisco 0

World Series

(Minnesota leads series 2-0)

- Sat. Oct. 17 — Minnesota 10, St. Louis 1
- Sun. Oct. 18 — Minnesota 8, St. Louis 4
- Tue. Oct. 20 — San Francisco (Straker 8-10) at St. Louis (Luder 10-9), 8:30 p.m.
- Wed. Oct. 21 — Minnesota at St. Louis, 8:25 p.m.
- Thur. Oct. 22 — Minnesota at St. Louis, 8:25 p.m.
- Fri. Oct. 24 — St. Louis at Minnesota, 4 p.m.
- Sat. Oct. 25 — St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:25 p.m.
- *if necessary

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INTERCON

Sports

Iowa's Toni Z Purdue Saturday

Have in 2

By Eric J. Hess and Anne Upst The Daily Iowan

Iowa volleyball art felt a jolt to team lost to 1 and lost mid Smith.

Smith, the 5 from Indianola, Fridays in the 1980s five-st Stewart said a four, Smith is

The Hawkeyes illini in a 2-h athon 13-15 15-11 Friday second-largest in Carver-Haw The Hawkeye Arena Saturday 15-6, 15-6 to P

ACCORDIN spirited fans a performance.

"The fans we us a lot," Stew Stewart, who 6-0 freshman loss of Smith is "She was ju improvements, Stewart said game against with 10 kills attack percent

"She played Stewart. "She experience blo In Saturday

Doy for 5

By Eric J. Hess The Daily Iowan

Sometimes leaders isn't s That's what the Iowa wo team meant a Virginia Invi ville, Va.

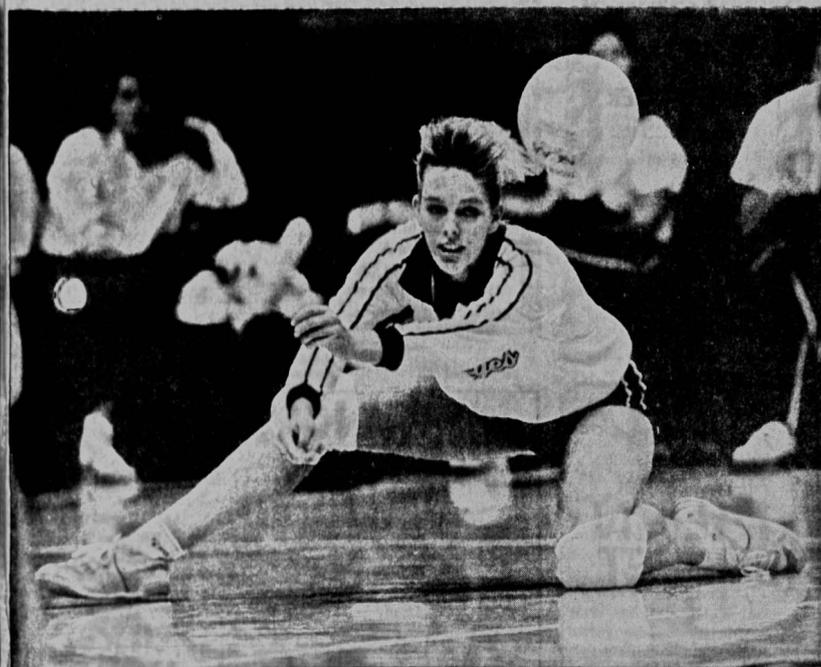
"I was happ not with the Jerry Hassard five Iowa run under 17 mi the meet's Bl Texas, ran nation, walk meet, scoring that was wel Clemson, Ke Forest, North ado, Wisc Brigham You Hassard sa close to half teams

"SO WE'R good indic strength," he Renee Doy Hawkeyes wi individually v first time r runner has e mark.

The junior ran behind 7 who won th two weeks ag Matava, a t school Kinne pion.

Last seas

Sports



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Iowa's Toni Zehr goes down for a dig against Purdue Saturday. The Hawkeyes lost two matches this past weekend to Illinois 13-15, 15-8, 11-15, 15-6, 15-11, and Purdue 11-15, 15-9, 15-6, 15-6.

Hawkeyes fall short in 2 weekend losses

By Eric J. Hess and Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

Iowa volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart felt a jolt this weekend as her team lost to Illinois and Purdue and lost middle hitter Stephanie Smith.

Smith, the 5-foot-11 sophomore from Indianola, Iowa, suffered torn ligaments in her left knee in Friday's five-set loss to Illinois. Stewart said she will be out for four to six weeks. In more practical terms, Smith is out for the season.

The Hawkeyes lost to the Fighting Illini in a 2-hour, 35-minute marathon 13-15, 15-8, 11-15, 15-6, 15-11 Friday before 702 fans, the second-largest crowd of the season in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes returned to the Arena Saturday, losing 11-15, 15-9, 15-6, 15-6 to Purdue.

ACCORDING TO Stewart, the spirited fans aided the Hawkeyes' performance.

"The fans were great. They helped us a lot," Stewart said.

Stewart, who replaced Smith with 6-0 freshman Barb Willis, said the loss of Smith is disappointing.

"She was just starting to make improvements," she said.

Stewart said Willis had a good game against the Boilermakers with 10 kills and a game-high attack percentage of .526.

"She played really well," said Stewart. "She just needs some experience blocking."

In Saturday's match, the Haw-

Volleyball

eyes were marked with inconsistency, something Stewart noted the team must improve if it wants to better its 9-8 mark overall, 3-4 in the Big Ten.

Miscommunication and mental breakdowns against Purdue set the tone for the match.

IOWA CO-CAPTAIN Ellen Mullarkey said the team's play during the weekend was sporadic, and the key to Iowa's success will be the way it communicates.

"As much as we communicate, the better we'll be," said Mullarkey, who led all attackers with 14 kills against Purdue.

After the Hawkeyes took advantage of nine Purdue service errors in the first game, the Boilermakers picked up what little momentum there was in the match to win the next three games.

Purdue Coach Carol Dewey brought her team into the Arena after losing to Minnesota 15-10, 3-15, 1-15, 15-5, 15-13.

"Every win is a big win for us," she said.

Dewey said she thought the turning point of the match for Purdue didn't come until the fourth game, when junior Barb Meeker saved a ball hit into the net that turned later into a Purdue score.

PURDUE ALSO GAVE Iowa trouble with some strong serving,

especially from junior Becky Kanitz, whose jump serve won her five service aces and kept the Hawkeyes off-balance.

"Our serve receive was not there," Stewart said.

In Friday's match, Stewart said her team played up to its potential. "Things were really clicking. We served very well; picked their receive apart," said Stewart.

Stewart said outside hitter Kari Hamel was a key player in the match. Hamel led the team with 18 kills, surpassing co-captain Mullarkey's 16.

"She hit very well," Stewart added. "She ran some good defensive plays."

Though Stewart said the match was fun, she pointed out that one downfall in the team's performance was its serve receive.

ILLINOIS' COACH Mike Hebert had a different view of the match. "We dodged a bullet," Hebert said.

"Iowa played an outstanding game, we didn't."

The Illini coach said hitter Elizabeth Binkley and middle hitter Laura Bush put forth extra effort on the court for the Hawkeyes.

"Elizabeth helped steady out the team and Laura gave them a lift," he said.

Hebert said that Iowa's defense caused a problem for his team.

"Iowa had smart blocking, which gave us real fits," Hebert said.

The Hawkeyes will remain at home this week to tangle with Northern Illinois for a 7 p.m. contest Wednesday.

Doyle, Hawks finish strong for 5th at Virginia Invitational

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

Sometimes finishing behind the leaders isn't so bad.

That's what Saturday's results for the Iowa women's cross country team meant as it placed fifth at the Virginia Invitational in Charlottesville, Va.

"I was happy with the place but not with the race," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said after watching five Iowa runners finish with times under 17 minutes, 50 seconds in the meet's Blue Division.

Texas, ranked second in the nation, walked away with the meet, scoring 46 points — a total that was well ahead of Alabama, Clemson, Kentucky, Iowa, Wake Forest, Northern Arizona, Colorado, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Brigham Young and Penn State.

Hassard said the meet included close to half of the nation's Top 20 teams.

"SO WE'RE GETTING a very good indication of national strength," he said.

Renee Doyle once again led the Hawkeyes with a third-place finish individually with a 16:49 time, the first time this season an Iowa runner has eclipsed the 17-minute mark.

The junior from Sioux City, Iowa, ran behind Texas' Trina Leopold, who won the Stanford Invitational two weeks ago, and Virginia's Patti Matava, a former national high school Kinney cross country champion.

Last season, Doyle, an all-

Cross Country

American, placed seventh at the national meet. But Hassard said he warned her of making comparisons between last year's season and this year's season.

"She has to be careful not to do that," he said.

Following Doyle for Iowa was Jeanne Kruckeberg (37th, 17:37), Kim Schneckloth (40th, 17:38), Rachelle Roberts (47th, 17:45), Tricia Kiraly (53rd, 17:49), Wendy Bare (73rd, 18:08) and Janeth Salazar (84th, 18:18).

"WE RAN WHERE I thought we should be," said Hassard. But what puzzled the Iowa mentor were the teams which finished in front and behind the Hawkeyes.

Wisconsin, Brigham Young and Colorado were all ahead of Iowa in the latest coaches poll, something which becomes a factor when at-large teams are chosen for the Nov. 23 NCAA meet in Virginia.

"I think we're going to see some radical changes in the polls," Hassard pressed.

Hassard explained that 12 teams nationally receive automatic bids to the NCAA meet based on how the teams fair in their respective regions. While there are eight regions, two regions receive two additional automatic bids because

of guidelines set before the season began.

FOUR MORE TEAMS receive "at-large bids" to complete a 16-team field at the NCAA meet.

Iowa, in District IV, has two options now.

It could go for the lone automatic bid at the district meet in Bowling Green, Ohio, on Nov. 14.

But what seems to be troubling is that third-ranked Wisconsin was not at full strength during Saturday's meet. The Badgers were without Suzy Favor, their top runner.

The Hawkeyes' second option would be securing one of the four at-large bids, a distinct possibility with the Virginia results.

While worrying about whether the Hawkeyes will make a return visit to Charlottesville for the national meet, Kruckeberg said the team improved its confidence.

"I hope we get back there," she said, "because we'll know what to do."

In the Orange Division race, Hassard fielded two Iowa runners. Freshman Tami Hoskins, who led for about three-fourths of a mile, took 18th in 18:25. Jennifer Moore improved more than 50 seconds, Hassard said, in a 20-minute run.

The Hawkeyes now take a two-week layoff in preparation for the Big Ten Championships in Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 31.

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Sports

Hawks look to Big Ten meet after showing at Collegiates

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's cross country team turned in its second-best team performance of the year Saturday with a 10th-place finish at the Central Collegiate Championships in Milwaukee, Wis.

"We didn't perform quite as well as I had hoped," Coach Larry Wiczorek said. "It was a reasonably good performance — our second-best effort as a team."

Sean Corrigan led the Hawkeyes with an individual 14th-place finish in 25:22 over the five-mile course. Scott Ventura followed Corrigan with a run of 26:19.

David Brown (26:29), Rod Chambers (27:06), Lewis English (27:15) and L.J. Albrecht (27:18) all followed closely behind in pursuit of personal bests.

"It was an average performance," Corrigan said. "I think I should have run better. I think, as a team,

Cross Country

we could have run better. Everybody could have run better."

CORRIGAN AGAIN displayed the progress that has made him Iowa's leader. Last year the Hanover Park, Ill., native finished 70th at the Central Collegiate Championships. This year he was 14th.

"He's always among the leaders," Wiczorek said. "It's rewarding to see his improvement."

The Central Collegiate Championships are the final tune-up for the squad before the Big Ten Championships Oct. 31 at Indiana.

The team's goal has been to improve on individual times from

week to week, and the Hawkeyes hope to peak just in time for the conference championships.

"We've got two weeks to go to the Big Ten's and perform well," Wiczorek said. "It's going to be a tough meet individually and team-wise."

THE HAWKEYES will face some of the nation's best cross country teams at Indiana. Illinois and Indiana have teams that are ranked in the top five nationally. Wisconsin and Michigan also have competitive squads that will test the Iowa runners.

Iowa competed in the Indiana Invitational Oct. 10 and got a taste of the competition as well as the course.

"We're going to hope to improve on our individual times from last week," Wiczorek said in reference to the Indiana Invitational and the upcoming Big Ten Championships.

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Largent shatters two records in Seattle's win over Detroit

United Press International

DETROIT—Steve Largent caught 15 passes for 261 yards and three touchdowns Sunday at the Pontiac Silverdome to set two club records and lead the Seattle Seahawks to a 37-14 victory over the Detroit Lions in the final week of non-union games.

Largent caught first-quarter touchdown passes of 19, 21 and 2 yards from quarterback Jeff Kemp on the Seahawks' first three drives of the game.

Saints 19, Bears 17

CHICAGO—Florian Kempf, who joined New Orleans' non-union team this week, kicked his fourth field goal with 4:30 left to give the Saints a 19-17 victory over the previously unbeaten Chicago Bears.

New Orleans improved to 3-2 in the last game for the replacement teams. The Bears, 4-1, had been the NFL's lone undefeated team.

Patriots 21, Oilers 7

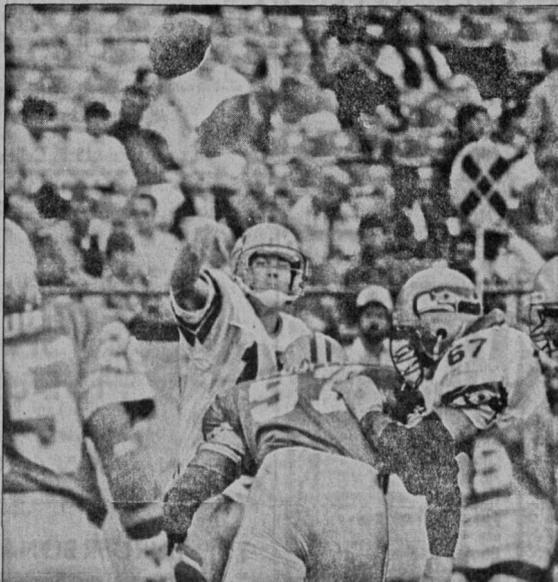
HOUSTON—Doug Flutie engineered scoring drives on New England's first two possessions, and Raymond Clayborn returned a field goal blocked by Andre Tippett 71 yards for another score to lead the Patriots to a 21-7 victory over the Houston Oilers.

Flutie, acquired this week from the Chicago Bears, threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to Larry Linne and completed 15 of 25 passes for 199 yards and a touchdown.

Falcons 24, Rams 20

ATLANTA—Erik Kramer, who gave up studies at N.C. State to join Atlanta during the NFL strike, threw three second-half touchdown passes to lead the Falcons to a 24-20 comeback victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

The Falcons, outmanned in regular players 12 to 1, trailed 17-0 at halftime. But Kramer, who completed 27 of 46 passes for 338 yards, hit Milton Barney with a



Seattle's Jeff Kemp tosses a pass in Sunday's 34-17 win over Detroit.

5-yard TD pass with 5:23 left in the third quarter; Joe McIntosh with a 1-yard TD pass with 12:50 left in the game; and Lenny Taylor with a 13-yard TD pass with 5:40 left to pull off the upset.

Steelers 21, Colts 7

PITTSBURGH—Steve Bono passed for two touchdowns, Chuck Sanders ran 10 yards for another and the Pittsburgh defense forced five turnovers to lead the Steelers to a 21-7 victory over the Indianapolis Colts.

Bono's second TD pass, a 20-yarder to Merrill Hoge, broke a 7-7 tie 4:59 into the fourth quarter. Sanders scored with three minutes left to drop the Colts to their first loss in three games since the players' strike. Indianapolis is 2-3 overall, while the Steelers

improved to 3-2.

Browns 34, Bengals 0

CINCINNATI—Ten-year veteran Gary Danielson fired four touchdown passes against Cincinnati's inexperienced defense to lead the Cleveland Browns to a 34-0 romp over the Bengals.

Cleveland's victory was the first shutout in the 34-game series between the Ohio teams.

Packers 16, Eagles 10

GREEN BAY, Wis.—James Hargrove's 5-yard touchdown run in Green Bay's second consecutive overtime game gave the Packers a 16-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles, prompting fans to chant "B-team, B-team" as the non-union squads left the field.

Field Hockey

Murgatroyd with a foot save from close range.

Moments later, Iowa goalie Andrea Wieland proved she wasn't going to break either, stopping Maureen Mullen on a hard shot.

"I COULD FEEL the pressure during the game because this was such a big game for both teams," Wieland said. "Give the defense credit, they gave me a lot of support out there. One of their shots came a little close to going in."

That came early in the second half when Wieland lost sight of a scorching shot from forward Lorette Vorstman off a penalty corner. However, first-year player Silke Meier cleared the rebound for Iowa.

"Silke played very well getting the interception or tackle when she

needed to. It has been a major adjustment for her coming over from Europe (West Germany), but she has made transition well," Davidson said.

Iowa came close to scoring on numerous occasions in the second half. Richards was stopped by Metcalf and then missed wide. Two Murgatroyd shots were wide or kicked out by Metcalf. Elizabeth Tchou had a short corner blast snuffed-out out by Metcalf, and was again stopped by Metcalf with 3:00 left.

WIELAND MADE A good save early in the first overtime, which was dominated by Iowa's hard-charging defensive players Diane Loosbruck (sweeper) and Erin Walsh (left back). Northwestern had a penalty corner chance with :30 left but muffed the pass in to

the holder.

"Diane (Loosbruck) played very well — her best game of the year," Davidson said. "Her clear-outs were very good. Erin Walsh played extremely well for us today, also. A lot of people played well."

In the second overtime, Tchou blistered a shot that seemingly had Metcalf beaten, but the ball deflected off the left goal post with 5:45 remaining.

Iowa had one last good scoring chance late in the game. However, Pamela Welder blocked Tchou's drive before it reached the net.

"We'll get them next time," Davidson said of Iowa's upcoming visit to Evanston, Ill., Saturday. "This Iowa team may be good, but it can be even better than this. It has the potential to be a very, very, very good team. This is a very young team which is starting to peak."

Continued from page 1B

Hospice

pion in the 10K.

"In my mind, I would have liked to see him go under 30 minutes," the coach of Nike-Boston and Athletics West said of White, who finished six seconds over his coaches' goal.

"For him, it's a real good step in where he's going in his career," Devene said. White is currently training for The Athletics Congress cross country national championships later this fall.

"I feel good about it," White said. "This is the step we wanted to take in preparation for the TAC cross country championships."

"I'm really happy today. It's been a lot of fun, real festive. It's the best course I've run in a long time."

THE BIGGEST SURPRISE of the day was Lynch, who captured the women's 10K crown.

"It was a surprise; I feel great," Lynch said. "I haven't really been training. I injured my knees, so I had to stop. I've slowly gotten back into it again, running five or six days a week."

The races were fine displays of running, but they were also a fundraiser for Hospice and 35 other United Way organizations. At the time of the awards ceremony, \$49,138 in contributions had been counted.

Continued from page 1B

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Sports

Hawkeyes

good passes. He did everything he could possibly do." Hartlieb needed to be on target as the Hawkeyes' running attack — without a healthy Kevin Harmon or Rick Bayless — was shut down completely. Michigan held Iowa to 13 yards rushing.

DESPITE THE 27-point margin of victory, Brown's passing attack and an ineffective Iowa ground game, the Hawkeyes showed bright spots in their play — sometimes.

The defense stopped Michigan kicker Mike Gillette's consecutive point-after attempts streak, which stood at 66 going into the game. But the streak was not to reach 67 as Iowa defensive back Merton Hanks shot across the line of scrimmage and devoured Gillette's attempted conversion after Michigan's first touchdown of the game in the first quarter. Michigan had scored on a 1-yard run by Brown.

Gillette later kicked a 42-yard field goal, bringing his career total to 32, eclipsing the previous mark of 31 set by Ali Haji-Sheikh from 1979-82.

"We went into the game thinking we could move the ball against them," Fry said. "It just wasn't our day; everything went wrong."

WHAT WENT WRONG for the Hawkeyes could be found in one particular play. After Iowa's Rob Houghtlin booted a 46-yard field goal to make the score 23-10 with four seconds remaining in the first half, Michigan took over with two seconds left. Then the unexpected happened.

Instead of falling on the ball, Brown slung an almost perfect prayer of a pass into the end zone, where sophomore split end Greg McMurtry — a favorite target of Brown's — hauled it down over

Michigan 37 Iowa 10

Statistics	Mich.	Iowa
First Downs	19	13
Rushes - Yards	49-162	20-(13)
Passing yards	190	362
Passes	14-19-0	27-43-1
Fumbles - Lost	5-4-0	5-32
Fumbles - Recovered	1-1	3-1
Penalties - Yards	2-16	4-42

Scoring by quarter:
Iowa 0 10 0 0 — 10
Michigan 6 24 0 7 — 37

Michigan: D. Brown 1 run (kick failed)
Michigan: FG Gillette 42
Michigan: Kolesar 35 pass from Brown (Gillette kick)
Iowa: Clark, 6 pass from Hartlieb (Houghtlin kick)
Michigan: McMurtry 12 pass from Brown (Gillette kick)

Iowa: FG Houghtlin 46
Michigan: McMurtry 12 pass from Brown (Gillette kick)
Michigan: Morris 3 run (Gillette kick)

Individual Statistics:
RUSHING: Iowa — Hartlieb 7-(25), Poholsky 1-(3), Hudson 4-6, Stewart 5-14, Bass 1-(3), Harmon 2-(2); Michigan — Brown 5-30, Taylor 1-6, Horn 1-2, Morris 27-52, Bunch 13-52, Kolesar 1-16, Webb 1-4.
PASSING: Iowa — Hartlieb 27-34-362-1, Michigan — Brown 14-19-190-0.
RECEIVING: Iowa — Early 6-58, Watkins 6-82, Hudson 2-31, Harmon 5-17, Goodman 1-8, Mazzeri 2-25, Clark 1-6, Cook 3-105, Flagg 1-30.
Michigan — McMurtry 4-95, Morris 2-7, Bunch 1-2, Kolesar 3-60, Webb 1-1, J. Brown 2-16, Walker 1-9.

Iowa defensive backs Dwight Sistrunk and Hanks.

"We had a lot of guys who played their hearts out," Fry said. The loss has the Hawkeyes regrouping, according to several players.

"Of course we're down," linebacker Brad Quast said. "But next week's another game, and we'll bounce right back."

"They were prepared very good," running back Tony Stewart said. "We practiced hard, but things didn't work for us today."

STEWART LED THE Hawkeyes in rushing, gaining 14 yards on five carries while playing in the first half only. He said he didn't know why he sat out the second half.

"We just gotta bounce back," Sistrunk said. "We're not happy by any stretch of the imagination. We've got a lot of improvement to do."

Sistrunk played with a cast on his left hand, the result of an injury he sustained against Tennessee in the season opener. The cast will come off in December.

"I gotta go with it," he said.

IOWA NOTES

● In attendance at the game were representatives from 10 bowl games: Gator, Liberty, Rose, Cotton, Citrus, Hall of Fame, Sun, Fiesta, Peach and Bluebonnet.

"It was wild," Michigan Assistant Sports Information Director Mike Murray said. "The phones were ringing all week." Murray said last year's clash between Iowa and Michigan — when both schools were undefeated — drew seven bowl scouts.

"We look at the team that's got the big play, excitement," Gator Bowl representative Victor Jackson said. Jackson said he has been to "four or five games" so far this season, mainly in the Big Ten.

"It's an exciting conference; they've got a lot of good football teams," he said.

● Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott, who played for Michigan from 1946-48, was an All-American for the Wolverines in 1947 and the Big Ten Most Valuable Player that year, said he had no problems deciding who his allegiance was with Saturday.

Brown

After the game, Schembechler and the Michigan players praised Brown for his ability to respond under pressure.

"I look at him, he looks at me, and he knows I have confidence in him," Schembechler said. "Aren't you happy for him? I'm happy for him."

"I think every time a quarterback throws an interception everybody looks at him," Kolesar said. "But you have to look at the pressure he's under, the routes we run, a combination of things. He's a hell of a quarterback and he'll be one of the great ones in Michigan history."

Unlike Fry, who said last week that the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative could very well have two losses this year, Brown said the Wolverines considered Saturday's game a do-or-die situation in the sprint to Pasadena.

MICHIGAN'S VICTORY over Iowa now sets up a key battle for the Wolverines next week at Indiana, one of two remaining unbeaten teams in the conference.

"We have no doubts about being in it (the race)," Brown said. "The race is kind of tight right now, and anyone can beat anyone. But everyone knows we always come to play."

"For us to get back in the race, we've got to beat Indiana on the road," Schembechler said. "Next week is key. It's going to be a battle."

NOTES

● Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler will enter the University hospital this morning for treatment of a painful kidney stone problem.

"I'm going into this tank and they're going to try to smash those stones — I forget what they call it, it's a funny name," Schembechler

said. "I'm going to try and pass that sand the following week. But if that sand clogs up, I can tell you it's going to smart."

Though he had to take pain pills before the game and at halftime, Schembechler shrugged the problem off in his typical, no-nonsense style.

"I'm walking in there Monday morning and I'm walking out of there Monday night," Schembechler said. "I'll miss just Monday, one day of practice. That's all. I took those pain pills and felt like a million dollars."

● Schembechler said he is pleased with the play of defensive end Mark Messner, who disrupted Iowa's play in the backfield a number of times in the first half.

"When you look at the defense, the one thing you've got to look at is this Messner and give him a lot of credit," Schembechler said. "He's

"I really have no mixed emotions about the game, not even in my first years at Iowa. I know who I work for."

● Iowa linebacker J.J. Puk led all tacklers with 10, seven solo. But it was Michigan's defense that cracked the Iowa offense on several occasions, sacking Hartlieb five times for 44 yards.

● Michigan has given up one touchdown in third quarters this season, the sole one coming against Notre Dame. Neither Iowa nor Michigan scored in the third stanza Saturday.

● It was a clean game as Iowa was penalized twice and Michigan once.

● Fry spoke of the Hawkeyes' latest injury situation: "Our guys are gonna have a hard time coming back. They were beaten up going into the game, and they are beaten up worse now." Running back Kevin Harmon and defensive end Mike Burke were both banged up in the game, according to Fry. After the game Harmon, wearing a tennis shoe on his injured right foot and a white loafer on his left, spoke pessimistically about his ankle's rehabilitation process.

"I don't know; it's tough, going like this," he said. "I don't think I'll be 100 percent too soon."

The latest casualty incurred by the Hawkeyes happened at the nose-guard position. Dave Haight, who went down in the first half with a knee injury, returned in the second half.

● Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham, chairperson of the Division I Athletic Directors Association, distributed a two-page press release dated Oct. 15 which stated the organization's adamant stance against a football playoff system. The NCAA is in the process of considering a playoff system for postseason play.

Series

was born in Zeist, Holland, and Cox in Northampton, England. Only one other native European, George Chalmers of the 1915 Phillies, has ever started a Series game.

AFTER ST. LOUIS wasted a hit in each of the first two innings, Minnesota took a 1-0 lead. With one out in the bottom of the second, Gaetti hit an 0-1 pitch 397 feet into the left-field seats.

Blyleven retired the next six Cardinals, setting up Minnesota's fourth inning. With one out, Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek singled.

They advanced on a wild pitch and Gaetti walked, loading the bases. Cox put Randy Bush into an 0-2 hole but made a mistake, and Bush doubled over a leaping first baseman Driessen into the right-field corner for two runs.

Tom Brunansky received an intentional walk to reload the bases and Steve Lombardozzi flied out to left, Gaetti holding at third. Laudner pulled the first pitch through the left side for a two-run single. Bush scored by eluding the tag of catcher Pena with a fall-away belly slide, touching the plate with his hand.

DAN GLADDEN followed with an

RBI single, chasing Cox in favor of Lee Tunnell. Greg Gagne greeted the reliever by looping an RBI double down the right-field line. Puckett ended the surge by grounding out to third.

St. Louis scored in the fifth, capitalizing on an infrequent Twins lapse. Terry Pendleton singled and Ford walked. Oquendo hit what should have been a double-play ball to second, where Steve Lombardozzi bobbled it and settled for an out at first. Pena bounced out to third, scoring Pendleton from third.

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Continued from page 1B

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Sports

Hoosiers trip Gophers, 18-17

Indiana, Spartans sit atop Big Ten

By Kent McDill
United Press International

The Indiana Hoosiers have proven they can win big games on the road, both blowouts and close ones, and now must show they can win at home.

Indiana raised its Big Ten record to 3-0 with an 18-17 victory over Minnesota at the Metrodome Friday night. That win came one week after a 31-10 victory at Ohio State. The Hoosiers host Michigan next week and have a chance to prove they belong on the top of the Big Ten standings.

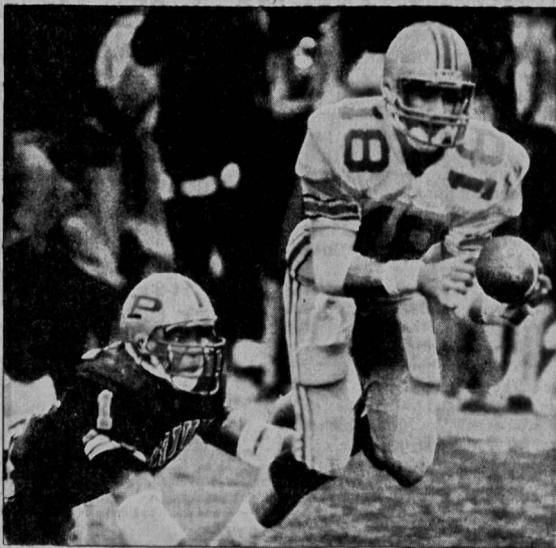
Tied with the Hoosiers at 3-0 are the Michigan State Spartans, who clobbered Northwestern 38-0.

In other Big Ten games, Michigan pounded Iowa 37-10, Illinois defeated Wisconsin 16-14 and Ohio State tipped Purdue 20-17.

At Minneapolis, conference passing leader Dave Schnell of Indiana pounded Iowa 37-10, Illinois defeated Wisconsin 16-14 and Ohio State tipped Purdue 20-17. At Minneapolis, conference passing leader Dave Schnell of Indiana ran for two touchdowns and Anthony Thompson rushed for 160 yards as the Hoosiers held off the Gophers, who were 2-0 in the conference and 5-0 overall going into the game.

SCHNELL'S 8-YARD touchdown run with 12:44 left gave Indiana the final lead and Chip Lohmiller missed a field goal on Minnesota's last possession to seal the outcome. "That was a good one," said Indiana Coach Bill Mallory. "We've got to win some of those. We didn't play as well as we've got to, but I was happy to see that field goal go sour."

Darrell Thompson ran 42 yards for



Ohio State split end Gary Clift, right, hauls in a pass near the end of the first half as Purdue cornerback Steve Jackson falls to the ground.

Big Ten Roundup

a Minnesota touchdown and Rickey Foggie threw a 12-yard scoring pass to Craig Otto as the Gophers took a 14-12 halftime lead.

"Indiana is a great football team," said Minnesota coach John Gutekunst. "They made key plays when they had to."

Michigan State remained unbeaten in the Big Ten and raised its overall record to 4-2 by whipping Northwestern, which never came close to scoring on its homecoming.

Lorenzo White rushed for 187 yards and three touchdowns to carry the Spartans, who held the Wildcats to 139 yards in total offense.

"OUR DEFENSE swarmed them like bees," said Michigan State linebacker Tim Moore. "We all watched the Mike Tyson fight Friday night and felt we had to be like him."

Northwestern had upset Michigan State last year 24-21 and the Spartan players apparently remembered that outcome.

Northwestern quarterback Mike Greenfield missed the last 25 minutes of the game with a sprained wrist. Northwestern fell to 0-3 in the Big Ten and 0-5-1

overall.

ILLINOIS WON ITS first Big Ten game of the season and raised its overall record to 2-4 against Wisconsin, which fell to 0-3 in the conference and 2-4 overall. Freshman walk-on Doug Higgins kicked a 34-yard field goal in the last minute to give the Illini the victory.

Wisconsin led 14-7 when Illinois scored with 3:20 left in the game on a 38-yard pass from Scott Mohr to Darryl Usher. But Illinois coach Mike White went for two points on the conversion and it failed, so the Illini needed another score.

When Higgins set up his winning field goal, he mistakenly set the mark nine yards behind the line of scrimmage rather than the usual seven.

"I DIDN'T REALIZE I did that," Higgins said. "But I was confident and I knew the rest of the players had faith in me."

Mohr completed 19 of 37 passes for 253 yards with two interceptions. Wisconsin gained 188 yards on the ground but had only four complete passes for 67 yards.

Ohio State kicker Matt Frantz, who had missed two field goals early in the game, kicked a 50-yarder with 3:10 left to lift Ohio State over Purdue. The Buckeyes are 2-1 in the Big Ten and 4-1-1 overall while Purdue fell to 1-2 and 1-4-1.

Ohio State led 17-0 at halftime but Purdue came back behind quarterback Doug Downing, who threw two touchdown passes to Calvin Williams. Downing completed 20 of 29 passes for 218 yards with one interception.

"I'm just really proud the way our football team came back in the second half," Purdue Coach Fred Akers said. "Some of the mistakes we made were too much to overcome."

Syracuse throttles Penn State

By Charlie McCarthy
United Press International

The quarterback of Syracuse — the new "Beast of the East" — and a freshman tailback from Florida entered the already crowded field of Heisman Trophy candidates Saturday.

Syracuse quarterback Don McPherson, playing before 50,011 fans at the Carrier Dome, a national television audience and a press box full of bowl scouts, accounted for five touchdowns to lead the No. 11 Orangemen over No. 10 Penn State 48-21.

McPherson threw for three scores, including an 80-yarder to Rob Moore on the first play from scrimmage, and ran for two as Syracuse broke a 16-game losing streak to Penn State. The Orangemen led 41-0 in the third quarter. McPherson completed 15 of 20 passes for 335 yards despite sitting out much of the second half.

"I WAS MOST concerned about the bomb," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said. "Donnie McPherson

College Roundup

is an excellent player. He's an excellent long-ball passer with excellent receivers."

Syracuse, 6-0, is undefeated this far into the season for the first time since winning the national title in 1959. Penn State, the defending national champ, fell to 5-2.

At Gainesville, Fla., Emmitt Smith became the first freshman in NCAA history to top 1,000 yards rushing in his first seven games, gaining 175 yards to help No. 14 Florida down Temple 34-3. The Gators are 5-2.

Smith has 1,011 yards on the season. The mark for a freshman reaching 1,000 yards had been eight games, set by Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh (1973) and Herschel Walker of Georgia (1980).

OTHERS BOOSTING their Heis-

man Trophy chances this weekend were Holy Cross running back-defensive back Gordie Lockbaum, who rushed for three touchdowns and caught another; Michigan State running back Lorenzo White, who carried 33 times for 187 yards with three TDs; Notre Dame flanker Tim Brown, who returned a punt 74 yards for a score; and UCLA running back Gaston Green, who rushed 23 times for 122 yards and one score.

Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 1 Oklahoma dominated Kansas State 59-10; No. 2 Nebraska blanked Oklahoma State 35-0; No. 4 Auburn defeated Georgia Tech 20-10; No. 5 LSU routed Kentucky 34-9; No. 6 Clemson beat Duke 17-10; No. 7 Florida State dropped Louisville 32-9; Alabama upset No. 8 Tennessee 41-22 and No. 9 UCLA beat Oregon 41-10.

Also, No. 13 Notre Dame 35, Air Force 14; No. 14 Florida 34, Temple 3; Texas 16, No. 15 Arkansas 14; No. 16 Ohio State 20, Purdue 17; No. 17 Georgia 52, Vanderbilt 24; No. 20 Michigan State 38 Northwestern 0 and

Indiana defeated No. 19 Minnesota 18-17 Friday night. No. 3 Miami was idle.

IN MANHATTAN, KAN., quarterback Jamelle Holieway and halfback Eric Mitchell each rushed for more than 100 yards and the Sooners amassed 518 yards on the ground. Eight different players scored touchdowns for Oklahoma, which is 6-0.

In Stillwater, Okla., Keith Jones ran for 115 yards and two touchdowns and Nebraska's defense held the nation's leading rusher, Thurman Thomas, to 7 yards.

In Atlanta, Jeff Burger capped a 91-yard drive with a 4-yard TD pass to Lawyer Tillman with 24 seconds left and Aundray Bruce scored on an interception on the final play to lead the 5-0-1 Tigers over Georgia Tech.

In Baton Rouge, La., Harvey Williams rushed for two touchdowns and the Tigers limited Kentucky to three first-half field goals.

Sooners, Huskers sustain domination

By John Hendel
United Press International

No. 1 Oklahoma and No. 2 Nebraska remain on a collision course with the Big Eight Conference title, an Orange Bowl bid and likely national championship at stake.

The league's two best teams rolled over league opponents Saturday, each improving to 6-0 records. Oklahoma squashed Kansas State 59-10 while Nebraska dampened No. 12 Oklahoma State's season with a 35-0 triumph over the Cowboys.

The other Big Eight games Saturday also played to form as Colorado dumped Kansas 35-10 and Missouri handled Iowa State 42-17.

Oklahoma and Nebraska left little doubt in their games. The Sooners had eight different players score and posted 14 points in each quarter except the second, when they scored 17. The Cornhuskers were also workman-like offensively, scoring in every period.

NEBRASKA HAS Kansas State, Missouri and Iowa State — teams with a combined 5-13 record (Missouri has beaten both Kansas State and Iowa State) — and an open date left on its schedule before it hosts Oklahoma.

Both of the Big Eight Conference "haves" left their opponents impressed Saturday.

"We just absorbed a sound whipping, that's all there was to it," said Oklahoma State Coach Pat

Big Eight Roundup

Jones. When asked about a turning point, Jones said it was "when (the Cornhuskers) got off the bus."

"THEY'RE SOMETHING," Kansas State Coach Stan Parrish said of Oklahoma. "They were good last year, but they're even that much better this year."

Oklahoma's quarterback combo of Jamelle Holieway and Charles Thompson combined for 157 rushing yards and two touchdowns. Each directed four drives that ended in touchdowns. The other Sooners who reached the end zone Saturday were Anthony Stafford, Carl Cabbiness, Lydell Carr, Patrick Collins, Eric Mitchel and Rotnei Anderson.

Nebraska outrushed Oklahoma State 466-43 as Keith Jones got 115 yards and two touchdowns.

OKLAHOMA STATE running back Thurman Thomas, who entered the game as the nation's leading rusher, managed just seven yards on nine carries. Cowboys' quarterback Mike Gundy, usually a potent weapon, spent the afternoon "essentially running for his life," Jones said. Oklahoma State fell to 5-1 overall and 1-1 in the Big Eight.

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in
I'm Not Rappaport

Arts/

UI

By Kevin Gou...
The Daily Iowan

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By Laura Cha...
The Daily Iowan

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CROSSWORD

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Arts/entertainment

UI Museum displays Edward Hopper works

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

The UI Museum of Art, which was closed recently for repairs, is displaying an exhibition of the works of Edward Hopper and two related exhibitions. "Edward Hopper: City, Country, Town" is a 50-piece exhibition of oils, watercolors, etchings and drawings from the permanent collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City. On display with it will be "American Regionalist Prints," an exhibition from the museum and private collections, and "Postwar Abstraction in America" from the permanent collection of the museum.

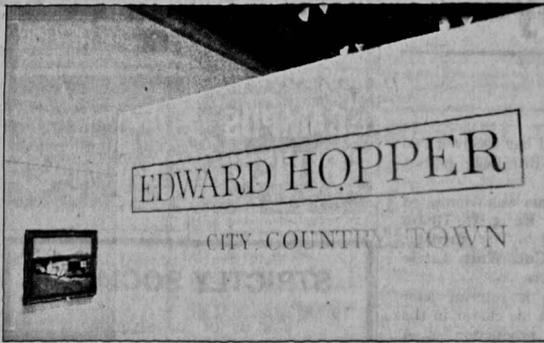
The works in this exhibition span Hopper's entire career, beginning with a watercolor he made in 1899, including scenes from his stay in Paris from 1906 to 1907 and his

Art

years in New York City, and concluding with landscapes of New England and the West done during the 1950s and 60s, the last decade of his life.

ACCORDING TO DEBORAH Lyons exhibit organizer with the Whitney Museum, "Edward Hopper's critical reputation rests heavily on his revealing psychological portraits of twentieth-century man. Yet he was no less masterful in his sensitive and piercing views of the modern landscape and cityscape. His personal vision extolls the raw beauty and barren spaces of the American landscape."

Jo-Ann Conklin, acting curator of collections at the UI Museum, pointed out that "people in the



Entrance to the Edward Hopper Exhibit, City, Country, Town at the UI Art Museum.

Midwest are more familiar with Hopper's images of people in urban situations, with the well-known oil paintings 'Automat' at the Des Moines Art Center, and 'Night-hawks' at the Chicago Art Institute. This exhibition gives people a chance to expand their perception

of what Hopper is about."

"WHAT I WANTED to do," Hopper once stated, "was to paint sunlight on the side of a house." This emphasis on light, particularly the stark white light that Hopper uses, serves to illuminate the subjects, capturing a quality of transcendent stillness. "My aim in painting has always been the most exact transcription possible of my most intimate impressions of nature."

"Edward Hopper: City, Country, Town" was organized by Deborah Lyons, administrator of the Hopper Collection at the Whitney, and Roni Feinstein, branch director of the Whitney's Fairfield County Museum. It will be on exhibit through Nov. 15.

"AMERICAN REGIONALIST Prints" focuses on works by several artists who, like Hopper,

created scenes of American life during the 1920s and 1930s. Graphic work by Thomas Hart Benton, John Steuart Curry, and Grant Wood will be featured. This exhibition will be featured through November 15.

In addition, "Postwar Abstraction in America: An Exhibition from the Permanent Collection" will showcase works from the 1950s by the major proponents of Abstract Expressionism including Jackson Pollock, Willem deKooning, Mark Rothko, and Robert Motherwell. The exhibition was assembled by Joy Sperling, assistant professor, School of Art and Art History, and by Conklin, acting curator of collections, and will continue through November 8.

The Museum of Art is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

P.D.Q. Bach rocks Hancher with laughter

By Laura Chadima
The Daily Iowan

Hancher Auditorium rocked with laughter Saturday night as Professor Peter Schickele and his gang of four musicians brought "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" to Iowa City, a parody on the son of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Schickele, with mezzo-soprano Dana Krueger, pianist Peter Lurye, manager of the stage William Walters and handy stagehand Tom Cherry produced com-

Music

edy ranging from subtle to slapstick as they performed the music of P.D.Q. Bach... which ranged from bad to worse.

"Bach or Mozart, which is better?" and "German expressionism, can it happen here?" were two of the important questions addressed when the professor took the stage. The program then began with P.D.Q. Bach's Sonata "Abas-

sonata" in F major. Since Lurye was late returning from his evening run, Schickele accompanied himself on the piano through the three movements: allegro so-so, andante con moped, and allegro assai. Such a feat could only be accomplished by Schickele employing the end of his bassoon — and his rear end — throughout the piece.

THE SECOND GREAT work, "Four Folk Song Upsettings" was taken from the collection 20 Folk Songs the Whole World Puts Up

With and performed with mezzo-soprano Dana Krueger, selected "devious instruments" and piano. Lurye returned from his jog sporting red shorts (and a great pair of legs) with his tuxedo jacket. "Little Bunny Hop Hop Hop" was accompanied by Schickele hitting himself in the head with various lengths of tubing. This was followed by "Oft of An E'en Ere Night is Nigh" and "He Came from over Yonder Ridge." During the latter, Schickele performed on the tuba mirum, "a mere tube filled with wine, not to be confused with

the muscatelephone." The highlight of the "Folk Songs" had to be "The Farmer on the Dole," accompanied by Schickele on the pastaphone, played by placing two pieces of manicotti between the lips and blowing. The song tells of a farmer who sells his soul to the devil and contains some memorable lyrics giving instruction on how to spot old Lucifer—"he may be short and ugly or he may be fair and tall/he may just be the man/for whom you voted in the fall."

THE FIRST HALF of the pro-

gram ended with the "Goldbrick Variations" for piano two hands. Handy stagehand Tom Cherry stole the show as he managed to short-fuse four extension cords and explode a podium while Lurye's playing went on and on and on.

A slide show of P.D.Q. Bach's life and times opened the second half. This consisted of many campus photos of the "beautiful University of Southern North Dakota at Hoople," as well as explaining the facts behind P.D.Q. Bach's love for his distant cousin, Betty Sue Bach.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Fountainhead (1949) — A film adaption of Ayn Rand's novel about a "rationally selfish" avant-garde architect who defies conventional standards and destroys his own work if it fails to meet his idealized concep-

tions. With Gary Cooper and Patricia Neal. 7 p.m.

Kriemhild's Revenge (Die Nibelungen, Part II) (1924) — Fritz Lang's mammoth spectacle of German/Wagnerian mythology. The film's plot brings to mind opera comedienne Anna Russell's aside, during her syn-

opsis of The Ring, to her bemused audience, "I'm not making this up, you know." 9:15 p.m.

Music

Arthur Houle will conduct a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall. Mirecourt Trio will perform at 8 p.m.

in Clapp Recital Hall.

Television

"Creation of Art" (8:30 p.m.; UITY 28). "Sisters Under Siege" — The post-war years saw major growth of the "Seven Sisters" (Esso, Mobil, Chevron, Texaco, Gulf, BP and Shell),

dominating world commerce despite challenges from Italy and Iran (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., will exhibit the etchings of Larry Welo through October. Pelanie's paintings are being exhibited in the

office of KNV Architects/Planners on the third floor of Brewery Square, 123 N. Linn St. through Nov. 12.

Radio

Sir George Solti will conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique" (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

The Daily Break

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	62 Bridges	13 Funeral piles	37 Years on end
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41 Being inmate			
42 Pennies			
43 Semiprecious stones			
45 Eternal			
48 Ever and —			
49 Of warships			
50 Guardhouse			
51 Axlike tool			
54 On — (fresh from the grapevine)			
58 Monastery inmate			
59 Islands that want more?			
60 Heavyweight Max			
61 Baseball's Mel and family			

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MONDAY

	KGAN (2)	KWWL (7)	KCRG (9)	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E
6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Business Adventure	Racing Racing	SportsCtr. NFL Mon.	Cheers B. Miller	A. Griffith Sanford	Cal Suite Fraggie	From Here to Eternity	Airwolf	Pumpkin Mouseterpl.	MOV: Toast of New	Can't on TV	Rockline Amanda's
7:30 PM	Frank's Kate & Allie	ALF Val's Family	MacGyver	Wonder-Works	Sports Writers on TV	NFL Mon. NFL Mon.	MOV: Movie / World Ser.	MOV: Magnificent Ob.	MOV: Labyrinth	MOV: The Godfather	Celebrity	Flicka Boomer	York	Car 54 Mister Ed	MOV: The General
8:30 PM	Newhart Designing	MOV: Strange	NFL Football	America By Design	Sp. Quest Karate	Bodybuilding	ies Game Seven	session				MOV: Kim	MOV: Born to Kill	My 3 Sons	Pawnshop
9:30 PM	Cagney & Lacey	Voices		Oil		Volleyball	News	MOV: All	Comedians					Laugh In Monkees	Lovejoy
10:30 PM	News Cheers	News Tonight		Battle Line Firemakers	Golf Journal Racing	SportsCtr.	H'mooner Magnum	That Heaven Al.	MOV: The Quick and	MOV: The Godfather, Part II	Airwolf	Ozzie MOV: Born to Kill	MOV: Toast of New	Sothorn Bet. Wars	Vietnam Bet. Wars
11:30 PM	Hill Street Blues	Show David Let.	News Nightline	Masterpiece Theatre	Racing	NFL Theatre	P.I. Movie /	lows National	the Dead MOV: Ameri	Part II	Edge-Nite	Yesterday	MOV: Born to Kill	Car 54	MOV: The General
12:30 AM	Dukes of Hazzard	erman Love Con.	Late Show			NFL Great NFL Great	World Series Game	Geographic Explorer	can Justice		Search for Sports Mas-	DogWar	MOV: Born to Kill	Mister Ed	Pawnshop

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Arts/entertainment

'Rappaport' depicts life as struggle for elderly

By Jack H. Simons
The Daily Iowan

Life at best is a fight with a short stick. Only life never lets up, but as people age the stick becomes shorter.

Vincent Gardenia and Glynn Turman star in Herb Gardner's Tony Award-winning comedy *I'm Not Rappaport* tonight at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

The play is about living courageously with the shorter stick. Gardner's play eavesdrops on two old gents, one black and the other white, who take on the world each day from their bench in New York's Central Park. These two survivors encounter pushers, artists, joggers, muggers, landlords and even daughters. The resolution to their relationship is hilarious and an affirmation of the human spirit.

UI FACULTY members Tom Walz and Jay Semel will present a pre-performance discussion, "Old Age Ain't for Sissies," at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom.

Veteran character actor Vincent Gardenia won the Tony Award for Best Supporting Actor in 1972 for his part in Neil Simon's *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*. He was nominated in the Best Actor category in 1979 for

Theater

the musical *Ballroom* and has received two Obie Awards for his off-Broadway performances.

Also a film actor, Gardenia was nominated for an Academy Award for *Bang the Drum Slowly* and also appeared in *The Hustler*, *Murder, Inc.*, *Heaven Can Wait*, *Little Shop of Horrors* and others.

Starring with Gardenia is veteran actor Glynn Turman, who began his career in the original 1959 Broadway production of *A Raisin in the Sun*. Turman has twice been nominated for Los Angeles Drama Critics' Awards and has been awarded the prestigious NAACP Image Award. He has directed several episodes of "Dynasty."

I'm Not Rappaport captured the 1986 Tony Award for Best Play. Before this play, its writer Gardner was best known for his play and screenplay *A Thousand Clowns* which garnered the Best Screenplay Award from the Screenwriters Guild and Academy Award nominations for both Best Screenplay and Best Picture.

Tickets for *I'm Not Rappaport* are \$19.50, \$16.50 and \$13.50 at the Hancher Box Office.

Smiths retire gracefully

By John Marcus
The Daily Iowan

With the typical over-seriousness and melodrama of the British rock scene, The Smiths broke up last month just prior to the release of their fourth (not counting compilations) and subsequently final album, *Strangeways, Here We Come*. Guitarist and songwriter Johnny Marr quit the group and the others decided that they just couldn't go on without him.

Considering that there are probably 10 million unemployed guitarists throughout the world the split might appear somewhat hasty, but then Marr's contribution to the Smiths' decidedly singular sound should not be underestimated. His consistent development as a composer (singer Morrissey wrote all the lyrics) made last year's *The Queen is Dead* LP their first great, complete album. Previously they had a knack of following up brilliant singles with disappointing albums and unfortunately with *Strangeways, Here We Come* they have reverted back to form.

MARR HAS MANAGED to continue fleshing out the group's skeletal pop arrangements with strings, piano and English music hall rhythms but Morrissey's sour-puss moan, though gentler, has exhausted its uniqueness and found nothing new to lament. The singer's familiar preoccupation with loneliness and death and the failure of a myriad vague relationships can sometimes resemble a sort of vocal valium, and has finally resulted in overdose.

"Last Night I Dreamt That Somebody Loved Me," "Unhappy Birthday," and "Death At One's Elbow" are redundant coming from the author of "Cemetery Gates" and "That Joke Isn't Funny Anymore," but there are a few standouts that rise above the misery. There has always been an organic quality or a certain chemistry that renders the Smiths a law unto themselves in the generic world of pop. Even if you have never heard a particular song you can identify it as the Smiths within seconds in the rare event of catching

Music

them on the radio.

COMMITTED LOYALISTS can justify the purchase with the sublime "Paint A Vulgar Picture," Morrissey's condemnation of the music industry's cynical but cost-effective trend of resurrecting legends and recycling nostalgia. With the passion of a short-changed fan he sings over Marr's chiming guitar, "At the record company party/on their hands a dead star/the sycophantic slugs all say/I knew him first and I knew him well/Re-issue! Repackage! Repackage!"

Rather than leave it as a petty attack, he personalizes the issue and ends the song with a eulogy to his lost idol, "But they cannot taint you in my eyes/no they cannot touch you now."

It is refreshing when Morrissey can transcend morbidity and hate and write a genuinely sad song, but he should never have begun printing his lyrics on the inside cover. "Girlfriend In A Coma," "Stop Me If You Think You've Heard This One Before" and the chilling "Death Of A Disco Dancer" make up the remaining worthy tracks but with the latter, what sounds so clever set to Johnny Marr's sophisticated reads like tenth grade poetry on paper: "Love, Peace and Harmony?/Oh, very nice, very nice, very nice. . . but maybe in the next world."

There are more embarrassing examples and though this album might be overlooked, the Smiths themselves should not be. They were a rare group with an individual sound and presentation that spawned many imitators but invited no competition. They are certainly the first group since the Beatles (or maybe the Sex Pistols) that realized for themselves when they had overreached their purpose, and retired gracefully rather than milk the faithful.

"Stop Me If You Think You've Heard This One Before?" They must have listened to themselves and obeyed.

Technical slips mar ballet

By Laura Nielson
Special to The Daily Iowan

Giselle, considered to be the quintessential Romantic ballet, was performed at Hancher Auditorium Friday night by Poland's Warsaw Ballet.

Based on a Slavic legend of the Wilis — young girls who die before they are wed — Giselle was first performed in 1841. Choreographed by the famous French ballet masters, Jules Perrot and Jean Coralli, and scored by Adolphe Adam, the ballet has since become a classic.

THE MAIN THEME of act I is the typical love triangle of Giselle and the two men in love with her, Hilarion the huntsman and Albrecht, Duke of Silesia. The act ends tragically as Giselle learns that Albrecht is a member of the royal family and is engaged to Princess Bathilde.

Act II is the continuation of the romance after Giselle has been initiated into the afterlife of the Wilis. As Hilarion approaches Giselle's grave he is caught up by the Wilis and forced to dance until he drops. Albrecht appears on the scene later and just as it seems he is about to suffer Hilarion's fate, he is saved by the light of dawn. Act II also ends tragically as Giselle and Albrecht bid farewell forever.

WHILE THE ballet's plot is intriguing, this particular performance, under the general direction of Robert Satanowski and artistic leadership of former prima ballerina Maria Krzyszkowska, was disappointing in a number of ways.

The inconsistency of the lighting was distracting throughout the performance. At times the lighting was good — for example, the image at the end of the second act of the 24 Wilis dancing in the dawn of a new day

Dance

was beautiful. But at other moments the lighting was poor. In one specific instance, the spotlight completely missed one of the Wilis dancing at the right side of the stage. Instead of seeing the ballerina's graceful entrance, the audience was presented with a grand shot of the stage wall.

SOME OF THE dancing was also disappointing. Although Hilarion and the corps of Wilis were strong, Myrtha, the Queen of the Wilis, and the two who danced the "Pas De Deux" in the first act seemed to have trouble with their landings and balance.

To add insult to injury, the Hancher staff seated several patrons after the performance had begun. In addition, many people did not receive a program.

Overall, the ballet was not awful. The set and backdrop were excellent — the realistic Slavic scene created in the first act contrasted nicely with the supernatural aura of the cemetery setting of the second act. The costumes, which ranged from peasant garb to royal gowns, were aesthetically pleasing and historically accurate. And the white tulle skirt and tiny wings of the Wilis was in keeping with Romantic tradition.

For the most part, the audience seemed to enjoy the performance as evidenced by their generous applause at the end of both acts. And it was refreshing to watch a European company troupe perform on American ground (Friday night's performance was part of the Warsaw Ballet's first American tour). But if some of the technical problems — mainly inconsistent lighting and faulty landings — had been taken care of, more people would have probably enjoyed the performance.

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NATURE person to live in and

Arts/entertainment

Boy meets girl, boy loses girl in 'Surrender'

By Hoyt Olsen
The Daily Iowan

Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy ... With an occasional cute twist on a plot presumably originated by the First Scriptwriter (Abel?) and immediately rejected as trite by the First Critic (Cain?), *Surrender* achieves modest success.

For starters, male protagonist Sean Stein has already met and lost two women. Stein, author of such best-selling mystery novels as *The Not Nice Nuns* and *The Importance of Being Dead*, is paying well for the failed relationships: His wife won a hefty divorce settlement, and his girlfriend has followed up with a hefty palimony suit.

BEING RIPPED OFF by a hooker becomes the final straw. Stein renounces women for good and prepares to move to Kuwait. "Because," he explains to his lawyer, "women can't vote there. And they flog them." So naturally Stein becomes

Movies

Surrender

Directed by Jerry Belson.
Daisy Sally Field
Sean Michael Caine
Marty Steve Guttenberg
Jay Peter Boyle
Showing at the Astro

involved with a woman whose problems with the opposite sex almost equal his. Daisy Morgan's previous boyfriend was a junkie, and her current lover Marty is a lawyer gleefully representing a chemical company against the village one of its overseas plants has accidentally devastated.

Boy meets girl at a museum fundraiser that is raided by a gun-wielding gang. The hoods proceed to strip the guests, and Daisy and Sean find themselves tied together. The romance is on.

Complication number one is that Sean, now paranoid about women being after his money, portrays

himself as a struggling, unpublished writer. "So now you've got a perfect relationship based on an absolute lie," as Sean's lawyer comments.

COMPLICATION NO. 2 is that Marty's experience as a hostage overseas has him looking at the world from a new perspective.

"They really opened my eyes," he tells Daisy concerning his captors. "How?"

"With the little sticks that hold the lids of your eyes up."

Marty, as played by Steve Guttenberg, is a whiny, self-centered delight. And Michael Caine, whose reputation as a ladies' man matched Warren Beatty's until Caine settled down to domestic bliss with a Miss Universe runner-up, is superbly convincing as a complete romantic klutz. Perhaps no other actor of his generation can approach the versatility Caine has displayed in a huge range of serious and comic roles. Only Richard Burton Syndrome — taking roles in as many stinkers as classics — has kept Caine from

achieving even greater recognition.

SALLY FIELDS' DAISY is a less convincing character, largely because scriptwriter Jerry Belson forces her through a number of improbable changes and reversals. The resulting Daisy is entirely too complicated for a light comedy that works best when magnifying human folly rather than than exploring a more realistic range of human behavior. Still, Fields instills Daisy with the charm and vulnerability that makes us want her and Sean to overcome all obstacles to romance.

An additional treat in *Surrender* is a look at a couple of gorgeous homes. Sean's English Tudor mansion was owned by the late historians, Will and Ariel Durant, and Marty's glistening white modernist mansion is the residence of the man who introduced Haagen Daz ice cream to Los Angeles. Belson also directs *Surrender* and does so capably enough for what is evidently his major directorial debut. He is better known as a writer for the old "Dick Van Dyke



Daisy Morgan (Sally Field) goes from struggling artist to millions when she hits the jackpot to the delight of boyfriend Sean Stein (Michael Caine) in the contemporary comedy *Surrender*.

Show" and as the co-creator and co-executive producer of "The Tracey Ullman Show." Belson has also written some other modestly successful film comedies, including *Fun with Dick and Jane*.

'Tunnel of Love' is a disappointing album

The Boss' pop music experiment

By Jeff Rynott
The Daily Iowan

There comes a moment when every critic takes potential suicide in hand and knocks a cultural icon. This is one of those moments.

Bruce Springsteen's new LP, *Tunnel Of Love*, is a major disappointment.

If there is one artist in rock music today who towers above them all, popular, easily recognized and respected by nearly all age groups

Music

and musical factions, it is The Boss. Springsteen stands as a superstar at every level of American pop culture. He was able to withstand the mass popularity and media/industry overkill that accompanied the mega-success of 1984's *Born In The U.S.A.* and its sold-out world tour, keeping the faith of both his new fans and his old followers.

WHILE MICHAEL JACKSON had to go underground until this year's *Bad* to escape the overkill of *Thriller*, Springsteen beat the inevitable problems surrounding a followup LP by releasing the *Live/1975-1985* set. Capitalizing on his reputation for excellent live performance, and the outstanding quality of the selections included,



Bruce Springsteen the move paid off in another major commercial/critical success — indeed, the set became the best-

selling boxed set ever and first to hit the Top 10 album charts.

However, a new album had to come sooner or later, and the much-anticipated *Tunnel Of Love* was finally released this month. *Tunnel Of Love* is in many ways the same sort of risky venture that the earlier *Nebraska* was for Springsteen; throughout most of the twelve tracks on the LP, he strips himself of all the E Street Band members but percussionist Max Weinberg and tries to go it alone on guitar and synthesizer.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN *Nebraska* and the new album is that the former worked, with Springsteen limiting himself to acoustic guitar and haunting pieces about doomed people in today's America. The music and material were those he could handle well solo and with real feeling, and the result was Springsteen's

most challenging album. On *Tunnel Of Love*, Springsteen seems to overstep the bounds of what he can do well, often seeming merely to wind up the drum machine and synthesizer and start playing.

Tunnel Of Love is Bruce's most mainstream effort yet, and the one with the least feeling. The lyrics are still as strong as ever, and still tinged with the feeling of inevitable doom that haunts most Springsteen protagonists, but the emotional delivery is not there. Musically the album really suffers, with many tracks approaching sound-alike status and few really sparkling. The usual blues/folk orientation with heavy orchestration is gone, or at least subdued, without his backing band, and the resulting sound lacks edge or spark.

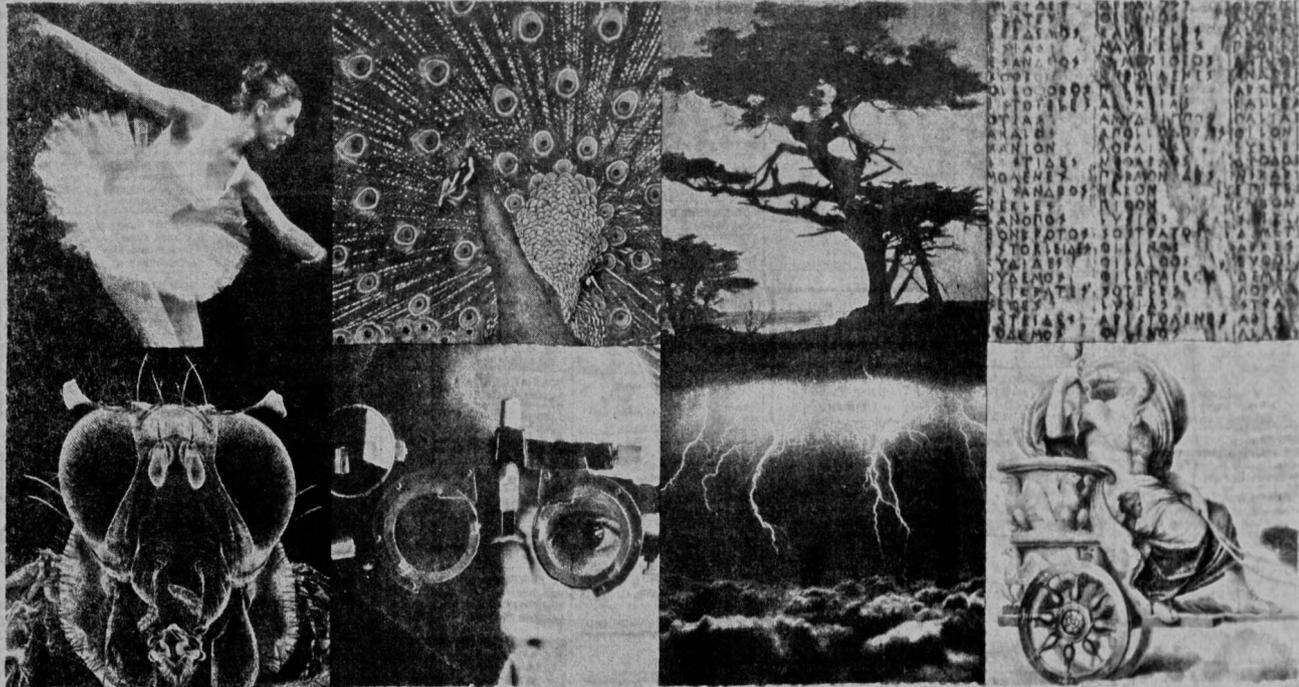
THERE ARE MOMENTS, however. "Ain't Got You" sounds like a

Nebraska cast-off and begins merely with vocals, finally adding harmonica and guitar to the established rhythm. "Spare Parts" works well, and "One Step Up" dominates this collection with its mournful tone and fine guitar.

Much of the rest of the album seems an outgrowth of the "Dancin' In The Dark" experiment on *Born In The U.S.A.*, tending towards outright synthesized-pop. It may be that this is Springsteen's pop experiment, something he felt he needed to try. Springsteen deserves to be lauded for taking the risk to redefine his artistic limits, but the effort never really works here.

Tunnel Of Love seems to stray too far from The Boss' roots, and as a result falls into the lower division of Springsteen recordings. One really longs for the emotion and orchestration of old, and just one blast from Clarence Clemons' horn.

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