

Regents vote for tuition hike

9 percent for residents; 12 for non-residents

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

AMES — Resident UI undergraduates will pay \$144 and non-residents \$588 more for tuition next year as the state Board of Regents approved Wednesday 9 percent and 12 percent tuition increases for students at the three state universities.

After considering whether the board could count on the Iowa Legislature to increase its appropriations so the universities could improve quality without raising tuition, the board voted 5-3 in favor of the increase.

The increase will raise full-time resident undergraduate tuition from its current \$1,564 to \$1,706 in 1988-89 and will raise full-time non-resident undergraduate tuition

from its current \$4,900 to \$5,488 in 1988-89.

Those voting in favor of the increase said the extra revenue is necessary to insure quality education at the institutions — particularly raising faculty salaries — and said defeating the increase would tell the legislature the regents are not willing to do their share to finance the universities.

"I BELIEVE IT'S necessary to show the state legislature that we are committed to coming up with as much money as we possibly can," regent Mary Williams, who voted for the increase, said. "If we don't do our part, we can't expect the state legislature to come up with the revenue to fill the gap."

Those opposed to the increase said the burden of funding higher edu-

cation should be shifted back to the legislature and away from students so accessibility could be maintained.

"The problem with raising tuition is that while it's true not all Iowans wish to attend a university, there are those who would like to attend," said regent Percy Harris, who voted against the increase. "Every time we raise tuition, we place an obstacle in front of those who wish to attend. And I don't like it."

HARRIS SAID he had a philosophical difference with the regents who favored the increase.

"I come down on the side that it's the responsibility of the state to provide funds rather than increasing tuition," he said. "I'm not convinced we've worked hard enough to get that body to provide

a larger portion of funds to finance higher education."

The increase will raise about \$14 million for the institutions, about \$1.9 million of which will go to a financial aid set-aside fund and the rest is intended to help finance the second year of planned 13 percent faculty salary increase.

Regents President Marvin Pomerantz said Gov. Terry Branstad has pledged \$27 million in state funds for the salary increase, but said even with the proposed tuition increase and the state appropriation salaries would increase only 10 percent.

STUDENT LEADERS from the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa spoke against the tuition increase.

About 200 ISU students held a

The University of Iowa	Resident		Non-Resident	
	Current '87	Approved '88	Current '87	Approved '88
Undergraduate	\$1,564	\$1,706	\$4,900	\$5,488
Graduate	\$1,852	\$2,020	\$5,106	\$5,720
Law	\$2,014	\$2,200	\$6,060	\$6,790
Dentistry	\$3,550	\$3,870	\$9,488	\$10,582
Medicine	\$4,932	\$5,376	\$12,088	\$13,540
Pharmacy	\$2,014	\$2,196	\$6,060	\$6,790

rally outside the building where the regents were meeting, demanding the regents "Just say no" to the tuition increase.

About 75 students packed the meeting room and more than 100 more listened outside as the meeting was played over a public address system.

The students applauded regents who spoke against the increase and hissed regents who spoke in favor of it.

UI Collegiate Associations Council

President Mike Reck said another tuition increase would demoralize the UI student body because students are tired of being relied upon to finance a larger share of the UI's budget.

He said he hoped the regents would consider a lower tuition increase.

"IF YOU PULL back — pull in the reins a little bit this year — you'll be sending a strong message

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Reckless U2 fans generate problems

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

Penny and Robert Brewer traveled 90 minutes to attend the sold-out U2 concert in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Tuesday night, where they had seats close to the stage on the main floor.

But when the lights went down and members of the rock group emerged, a surging crowd of fans rushed past ushers to the stage, causing at least three serious injuries — one of which sent Penny Brewer, who is six months pregnant, to UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"It was just horrid," Robert Brewer said. "People were coming at us from all angles. A few stopped, but most ran forward."

Penny Brewer said Wednesday she was hit from behind and shoved about three rows forward by the crowd. A chair caught her in the stomach, and Brewer fell to the ground, gasping in pain.

Robert Brewer fought to get his wife out of the crowd to safety, but he was also knocked to the ground.

Some members of the audience did help the Brewers by forming a circle around her and pushing against the flow of people until Penny Brewer was out.

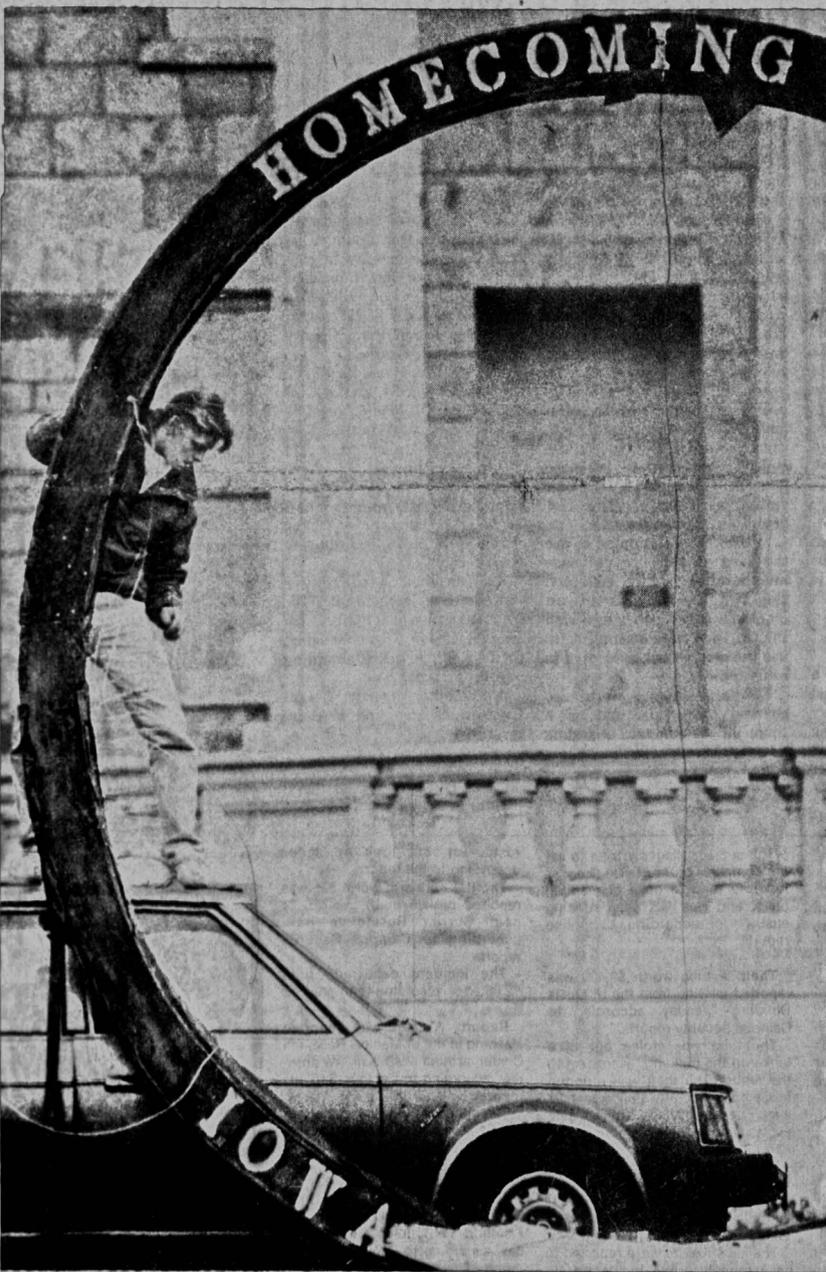
SHE WAS RELEASED from UI Hospitals early Wednesday morning after an ultrasound exam revealed a normal fetus heartbeat.

But neither of the Brewers anticipate seeing U2 in concert again, even though Robert Brewer is an avid fan. They said they attended a U2 concert in Chicago that was much more enjoyable, because the audience was older than the one in Iowa City.

"This is my favorite group," Robert Brewer said. "Now I am deciding that I would never go see them live. I wouldn't feel safe."

Penny Brewer said the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, which sponsored the concert, refunded their money

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Engineering marvel?

Steve Emmert gets some added height as he works on the framework of the 1987 Homecoming corn monument, an annual event sponsored by students

in the UI College of Engineering. The monument, when finished, will feature an "I" in the center which might rotate.

MIT economist Solow receives Nobel



Robert M. Solow

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan
and United Press International

Robert M. Solow, professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and father of UI Assistant Professor of Economics John Solow, won the 1987 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science Wednesday for his work in explaining economic growth.

Solow became the 15th American to win the economic sciences prize since its creation in 1968 by the Bank of Sweden. The prize is worth a record \$340,000 this year.

"His work has been very fundamental, very seminal in the areas of economic growth and production, macroeconomics and resource economics," UI College of Business

Administration Dean George Daly said. "He's the sort of person that makes one wonder why he hasn't won the Nobel Prize before."

"He is also one of the world's nicest and finest people," Daly added. "He's an extraordinary man."

Daly said the prize was given for Solow's overall contribution to economics, adding it is not unusual for such awards to be given belatedly.

"IT TAKES A long time to filter and assess the body of work a man has done," he said.

UI College of Business Administration Associate Dean for External Programs William Albrecht said it was not until Solow's work that economists gave proper weight to the importance of

increasing capital stock as a means of generating economic growth.

"It was really path-breaking work," Albrecht said. "God knows how many graduate students and professors have built on his research."

"Many of the ideas that win Nobel prizes seem to be common sense ideas that fit into common economic theory," Albrecht added. "When people first hear them, they say 'Oh gee, that's right — let's explore the consequences of this.'"

AS A VISITING LECTURER to the UI this past spring, Solow gave the first speech in the Howard R. Bowen Lecture Series, titled "How Economic Ideas Turn to Mush." He has also been an Ida Beam lecturer at the UI.

"Having his son here probably

makes it a little easier to get him to visit the university," Albrecht said.

An adviser to presidents Kennedy and Johnson, Solow is widely recognized as an outstanding economic theorist whose special fields of interest are mathematical economic theory, the theory of capital and growth, macroeconomics and the economics of natural resources.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1924, Solow received a bachelor's degree from Harvard University in 1947, a master's degree in 1949 and a Ph.D. in 1951. He joined the MIT faculty as an assistant professor of statistics in 1950, became associate professor in 1954 and professor of economics in 1957. He was appointed an Insitute Professor in

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Students find regents vote disappointing

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

UI students reacted with disappointment and cynical resignation to the state Board of Regents decision Wednesday to raise tuition at Iowa's three state universities by 9 percent for residents and 12 percent for non-residents for the 1988-89 academic year.

"Obviously I'm disappointed in their decision to raise tuition once again," UI senior Tom Kakert said. "It seems like a yearly thing. The state's not giving what they should in proportion to what students put in."

"Being a student on a fairly tight budget, with all the federal cuts, it gets a little harder to get through school," he said. "It cuts more students out and limits who can go through school."

"It's my usual reaction every time tuition increases," Kakert said, adding he has written to regents before in an effort to stop the increases.

"IT'S PRETTY pointless," he said. "We've tried to do things in the past, and it hasn't worked."

Senior Rich Maw, an Illinois native who eventually earned resident status, said tuition increases have come to be a fact of life for him.

"It's always predictable to me," he said. "Students ask them not to raise it, but they do it anyway. I've always planned it right in with all my other expenses."

Senior Mary Tammes, who pays out-of-state tuition, said she's glad to be graduating this May before the increase comes into effect.

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Minority program funding approved

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

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AMES — The UI will receive the full \$1.25 million it requested to improve minority enrollment after the state Board of Regents jockeyed \$455,000 in the UI's recommended budget Wednesday to finance the initiative.

The increase should allow the UI to recruit at least 90 minority students next year — increasing that figure in subsequent years, as part of a program to achieve 8.5 percent minority enrollment by 1991, UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said.

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey recommended the three regents institutions receive about \$2 million, with the UI receiving \$795,000 instead of their requested \$1.25 million.

On a request from UI Interim President Richard Remington, the board agreed to shave the additional \$455,000 from a \$5 million project-specific portion of the UI's recommended budget.

At their meeting Wednesday, the regents made the change before approving the UI's recommended \$243.4 million general university budget.

The budget must still be approved by the Iowa Legislature and Gov. Terry Branstad.

THE \$1.25 million is needed as part of the the UI's revised affirmative action program designed to attract black, latino and Native American faculty and students to

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Weather

It's Homecoming Week, so enjoy it, even if the weather isn't much to shout about. Today cloudy with a high near 50 and a 30 percent chance of rain. It'll get a bit gusty as the day goes on. Tonight cloudy and cold with a low around 30. Tomorrow will be partly sunny but colder with a high around 45.

Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

UI appointments approved

The state Board of Regents approved two UI appointments at their meeting in Ames Wednesday.

Jennifer Robinson Niebyl was approved to head the UI College of Medicine's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology effective May 1, 1988. Niebyl is currently an associate professor in the departments of Gynecology and Pediatrics at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore, Md. She is also director of the Division of Maternal and Fetal Medicine in the Gynecology Department.

Niebyl succeeds Frank Zlatnik, who is currently the acting head of the department. Zlatnik was named to the position July 1 following the resignation of Roy Pitkin to accept a position at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The appointment of Fred Harris as UI Associate Vice-President and Director of Informational Technology was also approved by the regents Wednesday.

Harris' appointment is effective immediately, and signals the end of a two-year national search to replace former Information Technology Director Jim Johnson, who left the UI for the University of Houston in May 1985.

Harris has worked for InteCom Inc. in Allen, Texas, for the past 3 1/2 years, initially as vice president for tenant services and later as director of customer services.

Pavilion funds approved

The state Board of Regents approved Wednesday the first construction phase for the proposed UI Hospitals and Clinics psychiatric pavilion.

The pavilion, which will be built adjacent to the Colton Pavilion on a site now occupied by the UI armory, will cost \$19.2 million when it is completed in 1990.

The first phase of the construction will cost \$6,768,055 and will be paid for with funds derived from charges paid by insurance companies for patient care at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The regents also approved an agreement with Hansen Lind Meyer, Inc. of Iowa City to provide architectural services for the project, at a cost of \$368,137 plus \$24,000 for expenses.

In two other hospital-related actions, the regents approved the construction of a 6,900-square-foot patient and visitors activities center of the eighth floor inpatient wing of the Roy J. Carver Pavilion at a cost of \$570,362, and the inclusion of \$2.5 million administration wing in the UI Human Biology Research Building.

Theatre holds reception

The Iowa City Community Theatre is holding a reception on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. in the Community Theatre Building of the Johnson County Fairgrounds for persons interested in directing for the Community Theatre in the 1988-89 season.

All persons interested in directing are invited to attend the reception and speak with the Community Theatre's Play and Director Selection Committee about their ideas for the upcoming year. Membership in the Community Theatre is not required.

Persons interested in directing but unable to attend the reception should call the theatre at 338-0443 and leave their name and number.

Chicago professor to visit

George Tiao, a professor of statistics at the University of Chicago, will visit the UI from Oct. 29-30.

Tiao will give a talk titled "Is the Ozone Layer Getting Thinner? A Statistical Report," on Oct. 29 in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 2. His talk is sponsored by the UI Advisory Committee on Statistics.

Tiao is known for his contributions to the study of Bayesian statistics, time series analysis and application of statistics to the study of environmental phenomena. He is an elected member of the International Statistical Institute and Academia Sinica.

Corrections

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Metro

Iowa City likely to pay bill for county tax referendum

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City will most likely be burdened with the entire \$25,000 administrative cost of the Oct. 6 county sales tax referendum election, Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said Wednesday.

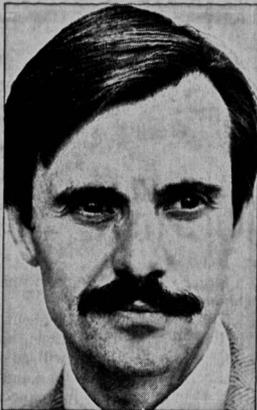
According to state law, costs of the election must be paid by the political subdivision for which it is held. The Iowa City Council called for the county-wide election in July.

State law governing the procedure for local sales tax elections says the city holding more than one-half of the population of its county may call for a county-wide tax referendum.

City officials say they should not be stuck with the whole check because the election was legally a county election.

"WE DID NOT write the law that required the other districts in the county to be involved," Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said. "We will satisfy whatever the law says."

While the election was — in legal terms — a countywide election, Slockett said some



Tom Slockett

Johnson County officials believe the city, by virtue of having called the election, should pay for all election costs.

"No one else requested the election," Slockett said. "I think it should be paid for by Iowa City. They wanted it."

The city of Shueyville, Slockett said, voted down the sales tax 30-0 and should not be burdened with election costs.

"It's pretty hard to argue the

election was held for Shueyville," he said.

Slockett said the county attorney's office has mulled since July whether the election was, in a legal sense, held for the county or just for Iowa City's benefit.

BUT, DISREGARDING the lack of advice from the county's legal department, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution Oct. 12 saying they will bill Iowa City for the total cost of the election.

Slockett said he is expecting to send Iowa City the bill next week, as soon as the election cost can be completely determined.

If that happens, Atkins said he would refer the matter to Iowa City Attorney Terrence Timmins and have Timmins confer with Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White.

"Let's see if they send us a bill," Atkins said, adding he was not aware of the county's intentions to exclusively bill the city.

The sales tax referendum was defeated countywide. The council decided to call the election as a way of raising revenue to offset a projected \$900,000 deficit for fiscal year 1989.

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A Moline, Ill., man was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct after allegedly encouraging a crowd of several hundred people to push through the glass doors of Carver-Hawkeye Arena at Tuesday's U2 concert, according to court records.

Eric J. Adolphi, 18, was inside the arena at 8 p.m. when he allegedly began to yell "push." A glass door in the arena was broken out of its frame due to the crowd pushing, according to court records.

Aldolphi was already inside the arena when he yelled and had knowledge of a glass door being broken from the crowd pushing, according to court records.

Adolphi was released from custody after posting a \$100 bond. His hearing was scheduled for Oct. 29 at the Iowa City Civic Center.

Two Iowa City men and a Coralville man were charged Wednesday after allegedly using

stolen credit cards to obtain goods, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Darlington A. Edu, 21, 316 Ridgeland Ave., and Akamiyene E. Iniaya, 21, 411 Third Ave., Coralville, were driven to a residence in the 100 block of Amhurst Street around 2 a.m. Monday when they allegedly entered an Iowa City resident's garage and stole a MasterCard credit card belonging to James Lindberg from a backpack in the garage, according to court records.

Edu and Iniaya then allegedly used the MasterCard at Sycamore Mall Tuesday, according to court records. Edu used the stolen credit card to purchase four belts and two sweaters valued at \$100 at The Fly, according to court records.

Iniaya then attempted to use the card at Hal's to purchase merchandise. Police arrested the two at Hal's after an employee called police and said the two men were attempting to use the credit card, according to court records.

Edu and Iniaya were also charged with false use of a financial instrument, according

to court records.

A preliminary hearing for Edu, Iniaya and Ossoing was set for Nov. 5.

A UI senior was charged with forgery in Johnson County District Court Wednesday in connection with an Oct. 15 incident when he used an illegally obtained student ID card, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Rodney E. Sullivan, 21, 521 S. Linn St., allegedly used a student ID card belonging to Mike Dochterman to make five charges at \$4 each to obtain food at the Hillcrest Residence Hall Dining Room. Sullivan signed Dochterman's name knowing he had no right or authority to do so, according to court records.

Sullivan admitted to the officer that he used Dochterman's ID. He was also identified by another person when he signed the food charge ticket, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 5, according to court records.

Police

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

A Cedar Rapids man reported to Iowa City police Tuesday the theft of 20 tickets valued at \$17.25 each to the U2 concert in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The man told police the tickets were stolen in Minneapolis, Minn., along with a Colt Army-issue revolver and two radar detectors, according to police reports.

The man told police he wanted it on record in case the items or thieves showed up in Iowa City for the concert, according to the report. Iowa City police reported no arrests Tuesday in connection with the incident.

Report: An unidentified subject was reported trying to set the dumpster behind Goldies Fresh Seafood, 922 Maiden Lane, on fire Tuesday.

The subject allegedly tried to set the dumpster on fire twice. He was reported to be a male of medium build, and was last seen running eastbound, according to police reports.

Theft: A tuba worth \$2,400 was reported missing from the UI Music Building Tuesday, according to Campus Security reports.

The tuba was stolen out of a locker in the building, according to the report. The theft was reported to Campus Security police at 9:21 a.m. Tuesday. There are no suspects, according to Campus Security officials.

Report: Several subjects were reported creating a "major" disturbance at the County Kitchen Restaurant, 1402 S. Gilbert St., early Wednesday morning.

The six subjects were reported to be extremely drunk in the restaurant about 3 a.m., according to police records. Iowa City police stopped the subjects outside of the

restaurant, but took no action, according to the report.

Theft: A gate arm worth \$25 was reported broken in UI Lot No. 24 near Currier Residence Hall, according to Campus Security reports.

The incident occurred about 12:08 a.m., according to the report.

Report: A man was reported sleeping in the UI Medical Research Center around 2:49 a.m. Wednesday, according to Campus Security reports.

The man said he was "waiting for someone" and fell asleep, according to Campus Security officials, and was later met by someone who drove him home.

Report: A woman reported \$3 worth of donuts stolen from the UI Fieldhouse around 10 a.m. Wednesday, according to Campus Security reports.

The donuts were allegedly stolen from Room E128 in the building, according to the report.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

Union Board features musician Jeff Muriel from noon to 1 p.m. and musician Jan Smith from 1 to 2 p.m. during the "Catch A Rising Star" program in the Union Wheelroom.

UI International Folk Dancing Club holds a folk dancing event at 6 p.m. in Field House Room 471.

UI Fencing Club meets at 7 p.m. in Field House Room 521S.

South African Students Association, University Lecture Committee, UI Student Senate, Liberal Arts Student Association, and African Studies Program will sponsor a lecture by Dumisani Kumalo titled "South Africa and the Abridgement of Human Rights" at 7 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

New Wave will show a documentary titled "The War At Home" at 6:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1.

UI School of Social Work will hold a Friday night coffee house featuring the music of Barbara Boyle and Jeffrey Morgan at 9 p.m. in North Hall.

African Association will hold its meeting in English-Philosophy Building Room 108. New members are welcome.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column

blank (which appear on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Kristi Fackel.

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Faculty extension

By Monica Seigel
The Daily Iowan

The UI College Faculty Association approved a resolution Tuesday to extend the UI's objectives to recruitment.

The assembly proposals to a resolution last month in an attempt to overcome some of the college's problems with women and minorities.

The first proposal was to extend the employment of professional couples, a measure of faculty membership referrals services to professional positions of a person.

The second proposal was to extend the faculty member's extension of his or her pay period by one year to become a parent five years of pro-



Michelle Frick

Vogel 1987

By Paula Roe
The Daily Iowan

UI seniors Michelle Frick and King and Queen of the Union 1987.

Vogel, a literature major from involved in the program, is a undergraduate scholarship member of the Associations of Frick, who Iowa, is Paul President, a member, a Student and is a Student New Jefferson St.

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Faculty approves resolution extending affirmative action

By Monica Seigel
The Daily Iowan

The UI College of Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly Wednesday approved a resolution designed to expand the UI's affirmative action objectives to recruit diverse faculty members.

The assembly voted to add two proposals to a resolution it adopted last month in an effort to overcome obstacles some departments within the college have in recruiting women and minority members.

The first proposal approved Wednesday states the UI welcomes the employment of qualified professional couples, permits the employment of faculty couples within the same department and provides referral services to help find a professional position for the partner of a person recruited to the UI.

The second proposal states that a faculty member is entitled to an "extension of her or his probationary period by one year, if he or she becomes a parent within the first five years of probationary service,

or became a parent within two years prior to appointment at the university, and serves as principal or co-equal care-giver."

THE ORIGINAL WORDING of the probationary period policy granted the extension only to the principal care-giver of a child, but an amendment proposed by UI Physical Education and Sports Studies Chairwoman Peg Burke was passed without dissent by the assembly.

"When you have a working couple in this day and age, it's very unlikely there's going to be a principal care-giver," UI Philosophy Professor Richard Fumerton said, speaking in favor of the amendment.

Fumerton, however, voted against the policy as a whole, saying more male faculty members would take advantage of the probationary period extension than women, which would not be keeping with what the UI is trying to do in terms of affirmative action.

UI Biology Professor Gary Gussin

agreed, saying both proposals were worded so they would benefit not only women and minority members recruited to the college, but would also help "white males — those not being affirmatively acted-upon."

Gussin proposed an amendment to the second proposal that would restrict the probation extension to apply only to women faculty members and partners of women faculty members, but it was rejected for lack of a second.

THE TWO PROPOSALS were added to last month's resolution which includes establishing a program of fellowships for minority scholars to spend three years at the UI conducting research with a faculty member and participating in teaching and service, permitting departments to engage in exceptional recruitment of "nationally distinguished" minority and women scholars and establishing a program allowing faculty and professional and scientific staff members choose a fringe benefits package without increasing the cost of benefits.



Michelle Frick and Jim Vogl

Vogl, Frick to reign over 1987 Homecoming festivities

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

UI seniors Jim Vogl and Michelle Frick Wednesday were chosen UI 1987 Homecoming King and Queen at a ceremony in the Union Sun Porch.

Vogl, a literature, science and art major from Cedar Rapids, is involved in the UI honors program, is a participant in the undergraduate academic scholarship program and is a former member of the UI Collegiate Associations Council.

Frick, who is from Walcott, Iowa, is Panhellenic Council President, a Mortar Board member, a Student Alumni Ambassador, an Alpha Phi sorority member and is active at the Catholic Student Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

"Iowa is a great place to go to school," Frick said, adding her sister is a freshman at the UI. "I love the campus, but it is mostly

the people I liked here."

Frick, an exercise science and pre-med major, plans on attending the UI College of Medicine after she graduates in May.

"I'm especially interested in dealing with cancer patients and I'm also interested in pediatrics," she said.

VOGL SAID HE is "just interested in finding a job." He interviewed with Proctor & Gamble this week, he said, but says he's not sure where he wants to work.

He said he came to the UI because it offers a variety of academic and extracurricular opportunities.

"I'm really glad I came here," he said. "I also had a sister who graduated from Iowa."

Vogl and Frick each received a \$100 scholarship, a UI Homecoming 1987 plaque and a pewter key to Iowa City presented

by Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco.

Homecoming king and queen candidates were chosen by a faculty and staff selection committee. Applicants were evaluated based on scholarship, service, leadership and performance during a personal interview with the committee.

RUNNERS-UP were Valerie Cardenas from Lake City, Iowa, and Mark Ingebritson from Fort Madison, Iowa. Other members of the 1987 Homecoming Court include Larry O'Brien, Paul Oetken, Eric Sestrund, Elise Burmeister, Robyn Bishop and Jolynn Schneider. Each member of the court received \$25.

UI Recreation Services Office Coordinator Norma Brooks, who has worked at the UI for 20 years, was given the Faculty-Staff award for her "outstanding Hawkeye spirit."

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SOLOW IS THE AUTHOR or co-author of more than 100 papers for professional journals. He has also written several chapters for books and is co-author of *Linear Programming and Economics Analysis* and author of *The Nature and Causes of Unemployment in the U.S., Capital Theory and the Rate of Return and Growth Theory*.

Solow was elected to the National

Academy of Sciences in 1972. He was also a member of the American Philosophical Society and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a fellow of the British Academy and Accademia dei Lincei in Rome.

A member of the Econometric Society, Solow served on its first council from 1961 to 1964, as its vice president in 1963 and president the following year.

He was awarded the 1961 John

Bates Clark Medal of the American Economic Association, of which he was vice president in 1968 and president in 1979.

Solow also served as a vice president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1970 and was a director of the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, Mass., from 1974 to 1980. He was chairman of the bank's board from 1978 to 1980.

Robert Solow was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

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Regents reject term appointment proposal

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

AMES — The state Board of Regents rejected the idea of term appointments for all UI administrators Wednesday, reaffirming its support of the present system of periodic review procedures.

Despite a presentation by UI Faculty Senate and Department of Communications Studies Chairman Bruce Gronbeck that the senate was not presenting a policy revision, but only making information available to the board, the regents said the term appointment policy would hamper the presidential search, adversely affect faculty recruitment and harm collegiate autonomy.

The regents statement states:

"The Board reconfirms its long standing practice that higher-level administrators (presidents, vice presidents, and deans) be appointed to indefinite terms. It further reaffirms its belief that policies concerning term appointments for departmental executive officers in departmentalized colleges be left to the discretion of the individual college subject to confirmation by the President and Chief Academic Officer."

GRONBECK AND the senate's past president, UI Pharmacology Professor Michael Brody, asked the board to defer action on term appointments because action now would preempt the faculty's role in self-governance.

"What is of great concern to me

today is if you take action, you run a great risk of disaffecting the faculty of the University of Iowa," Brody said. "If you're going to tell us today that that evolution (of governance) must stop, I think that will not ring well with the vast majority of faculty at the University of Iowa."

UI College of Medicine Dean John Eckstein and College of Dentistry Dean James McLeran told the regents their two colleges were largely opposed to the term idea because it would deter young faculty and departmental executive officer candidates from coming to the UI.

The senate sent a copy of the four proposals on term appointments — mandating specific renewable terms for all UI administrators

including the president, vice presidents, deans and DEOs — which it approved last spring and reaffirmed in September after UI Interim President Richard Remington rejected the proposals.

GRONBECK SAID the senate sent the information to the board, with the understanding the senate would develop a specific revision to the UI's Operations Manual over the next year.

He said the senate did not ask the regents to include the issue on its docket and said he thought tabling the issue was the best action the regents could take.

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said the issue was put on the docket because all matters of governance policy are

handled by the board and said the regents felt it was a matter for them to decide quickly.

He said making the proposal more specific would make no difference if the board is opposed to the overall policy.

Regents President Marvin Pomerantz said appointment policy is a governance matter for the board to decide.

"It seems curious that the board has been admonished not to encroach upon academic freedom, yet the academics are not concerned about encroaching on governance," he said.

Gronbeck said the regents decision will convince faculty to work harder for the term appointment proposal.

"THIS KIND OF preemptive action will anger a lot of faculty," he said. "Now that this action's been taken, I think you'll find faculty ready to march."

Remington said he thinks the regents took the appropriate action and said he is confident the differences between the faculty and the administration on the issue will not cause problems, calling the disagreement an intellectual one.

"I don't believe there is any ill will," he said. "Nor do I believe there will be any ill will from honest intellectual disagreement."

He said the regents have been asked to decide only one other disagreement between the faculty and staff in his five years at the UI.

Tuition

to students that you're not going to continue shifting the burden onto students and that you're going to look elsewhere for funding," he said.

Reck said UI students finance more than 30 percent of the UI's general education fund.

According to regents documents, state appropriations are expected to comprise about \$163.6 million of next year's recommended budget and tuition revenue will comprise about \$62.1 million of the \$244.5 million general university budget.

UI Interim President Richard Remington repeated his support for the increases and said after the meeting the increase will send a positive message to the legislature because it will convince them the institutions are trying to pay their share.

"It's a regrettable position to have to take," he said, but added it is the only alternative which will assure quality without harming

accessibility too much. "It's a choice that nobody wants to make."

HE SAID enrollment continues to increase in spite of the tuition increases and said special support programs, like the new minority recruitment plan, will ensure economically disadvantaged students will have access to education.

This year's increase is a step in the right direction, he said, because the increases are lower than last year's 12 and 20 percent increases.

"We can't continue to have the major tuition increases year after year," he said. "We're putting an awful lot on the students and I'd like to see this trend of (lower increases) continue."

The faculty salary increase was a major consideration of the regents supporting the tuition increase. By voting against the increase, "We will be opting for a mediocre system of higher education in this

state, because we will not be able to attract and retain the best faculty available," Pomerantz said.

"IT IS AN established fact — not an opinion, but a fact — that the faculty salaries at our three state regents universities are not competitive," he said.

The UI is in the middle of a three-year plan to increase faculty salaries 13 percent each year which is intended to put UI salaries in the middle of the salary rankings of its 10-university comparison group.

According to a separate docket item, the number of resignations at the UI were at an all-time high, with 97 faculty members leaving between July 1, 1986 and June 30, 1987.

The number is a 33 percent increase over the previous year. Remington said faculty salaries was the main factor in the increase, but said the educational,

support and facilities environment has also declined.

"THE ENVIRONMENT of the University of Iowa during the period this report refers to was bad, morale was bad," he said. "The word was out that this was good raiding territory."

The tuition increase is the fifth one in five years and follows a 12 and 20 percent increase approved by the regents for the current academic year.

In 1981-82, full-time undergraduate resident tuition at the UI was \$950 a year and non-resident tuition was \$2,350. The regents voting for the tuition increase were: Charles Duchen, John Fitzgibbon, James Tyler, Marvin Pomerantz and Mary Williams.

The regents voting against the increase were: Percy Harris, Jackie Van Ekeren and Bass Van Gilst.

Regent John Greig was absent.

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Reaction

"I'm glad because I started here in 1984 and I think my tuition has been raised twice since then," Tammes said. "It's ridiculous. I've never had a U-bill under \$500."

"Sometimes it seems that no matter how many students are upset, they still don't even pay attention," she said. "It seems like the easiest

way to get money is from students and they're not even looking for any other (sources)."

FRESHMAN PETER Jones said he was unsure how he would be able to afford college next year.

"I'm barely getting by this year. I don't know what I'll do next year,"

he said. "I guess I'll have to get a better job."

"It will definitely make it a bit harder (to get through school)," freshman Dennis Brimeyer said, adding he may have to take time off work to be able to afford it.

Students said they understand, however, that the increases are

necessary to keep quality faculty members at the UI.

"I don't want to see professors leave the university, so in that case it's good," UI senior Rich Maw said. "But I think they could raise the money in another way, like through investments."

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Minority

the UI, Hubbard said.

The student program is based on a system of undergraduate and graduate scholarships and outreach programs.

Hubbard said the UI has laid out a four-year program intended to gradually increase the number of minority students at the UI to 8.5 percent in all academic units and needs the entire appropriation to meet its first year's goals.

"We have translated that into dollars by phasing that program in," he said. "The amounts we have requested are based on the action you took earlier."

He had said earlier the amount originally proposed by the board office would not be enough to meet the program's goals, but said the UI was prepared to seek private and foundation support.

Last March, the board approved a goal of an 8.5 percent minority population at the three regents universities by 1991.

THE MINORITY population of the state is about 2.2 percent and about 3.7 percent at the UI.

As part of the new program, the

board also approved the appointment of Hubbard as director of the new program, called "Opportunity at Iowa," and Nancy Barcelo as associate director.

Remington also said UI Affirmative Action Director June Cargile will report to the president's office instead of to the vice presidents of finance and academic affairs.

In other budget matters, the board's recommended budget includes a second year of 13 percent faculty salary increases and a 7 percent increase for professional and scientific staff.

The board also changed the 18-project, \$42 million proposed capital priorities list to change the position of some of the UI's projects including:

- \$1 million to plan an addition to the Engineering Building, sixth priority — down from fifth.

- \$1 million to plan a new College of Business Administration Building, eighth priority — up from 17th.

- \$600,000 to plan an addition to the Pharmacy Building, 11th priority — down from ninth.

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Computer sale by Robertson questioned

WASHINGTON — When the campaign organization of Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson was in debt last month, records indicate it sold its main computer system for at least \$100,000 more than it cost to a shell company in Denver, Colo., whose only identifiable official is a Robertson campaign aide.

The transaction, which Robertson's campaign refuses to discuss with *The Washington Post*, raises questions about whether the sale was a legitimate business transaction, or an illegal campaign contribution by the person, persons or firm that paid the \$337,500 deposit on the system that was listed in campaign records. Federal election laws do not permit corporations to contribute to campaigns. Individuals are limited to contributions of \$1,000 or less.

CIA offers salaries to Indian rebels

WASHINGTON — Despite a U.S. pledge not to impede the five-nation Central American peace plan, CIA and State Department officials have offered to pay 14 Nicaraguan Indian rebel leaders "to continue the military struggle," according to rebel sources.

The \$3,000 per month CIA salaries were offered during a series of meetings in Honduras starting Aug. 30, three weeks after the signing of the peace accord, three of those who attended said.

Shultz forced to take train to Moscow

HELSINKI, Finland — Secretary of State George Shultz cut short a planned day of preparation for climactic arms-control talks Wednesday and took an overnight train to Moscow because fog closed down the Soviet capital's three airports for a third day.

Shultz said that negotiations for a treaty to ban medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles had reached "the short strokes" and could be completed during his talks today and Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Roh heckled by S. Korea opposition

KWANGJU, South Korea — Ruling party presidential candidate Roh Tae-woo, on a campaign swing through an opposition stronghold, was pelted by eggs and a tear-gas grenade Wednesday, witnesses and news reports said.

Roh was not injured in the attacks and proceeded to a motorcade where he encountered heckling from students chanting "execute Roh" and "we will rip you apart." Several middle-aged women threw eggs at reporters covering the parade, the reports said.

India offers amnesty to Tamil rebels

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — India offered a limited amnesty to Tamil rebels Wednesday as government troops continued to meet heavy resistance in efforts to encircle the guerrillas' Jaffna stronghold. An Indian diplomat said Indian forces had started dropping leaflets by air across Jaffna and appealed over loudspeakers and radio for the powerful rebel group, estimated to number about 2,500, to lay down their arms in return for security and protection by the Indians.

Rock star Bowie faces rape charge

DALLAS — A grand jury will consider whether to file charges against David Bowie on a complaint filed by a woman who said she was raped by the British singer-actor in his hotel room after his Oct. 8 concert, authorities said Wednesday.

The woman, who lives in Dallas, telephoned police Oct. 12 and said she had been raped by Bowie in his room at The Mansion, one of the city's most prestigious hotels, between 8 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Oct. 9.

"A lady met him at a concert he was performing at here and went back to the hotel with him and was talking with him at the room, and at that time she alleged an assault occurred," police said.

Stranger helped Soviet dancer defect

DALLAS — Soviet dancer Andrei Ustinov, who was biding his time waiting for a chance to defect to the West, slipped out of a Holiday Inn, ran to a store and asked a pretty girl shopping for firewood to help, he said Wednesday.

"I watch American girls, yes. I watch American girl Cindy, one girl. I finish shop. I help Cindy. I speak my name. 'Cindy, help me please. My situation criminal.' Cindy (said), 'How can I help you?'"

He said Cindy went to a phone in the store, and shortly after a car with FBI agents picked him up.

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I'm barely getting by this year. I don't know what I'll do next year. I guess I'll have to get a better job.

—UI freshman Peter Jones commenting on the Board of Regents approval of tuition increases for the 1988-89 academic year. See story, page 1A.

Reagan aides to meet Democrats on deficit

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan said Wednesday it appears the stock market crisis may be over with half the losses of the past few days recovered, but he is still willing to meet with tax-minded Democrats to resolve the budget deficit dispute.

Reagan decided on Tuesday afternoon to shift his attitude and agree to a meeting with congressional Democrats in a "budget summit" in order to "show some leadership to the markets," spokesman Martin Fitzwater said.

Reagan said Wednesday he would still favor such a meeting "because we've got a crisis they brought on over for the last 50 years of a deficit that's got to be resolved."

"I will listen to what they have to say if they will listen to what I have to say — that raising taxes has always resulted in lowering the deficit," he repeated, a view he has expressed for the past two days.

REAGAN ALSO HINTED Wednesday that he may have an announcement on a summit date with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev when he holds his third nationally televised news conference of the year today.

The administration now believes the stock market, which suffered record losses Monday, was reacting in part to the deficit stalemate, he said.

Asked if the stock market crisis was over, Reagan said, "Well, it would appear to be, certainly . . . it sounds as if someone discovered that the economy is still rather sound," he said.

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois said the volatile stock market is largely responsible for Reagan's new willingness to negotiate with the Democratic-run Congress, adding that he doubts Reagan would have sent his aides to Capitol Hill Wednesday without the jolt of the market crash.

THE PRESIDENT SENT chief of staff Howard Baker, Treasury Secretary James Baker and budget director James Miller to Capitol Hill to begin discussions on what Senate Republican leader Robert Dole called "a domestic Marshall Plan."

Reagan would not commit himself to actual compromise in the new talks with congressional leaders that he proposed. "Obviously, we'll listen to each other's proposals."

White House aides dampened speculation that Reagan, himself, would be a party to the talks.

After an afternoon meeting between the White House delegation and Senate Republicans, Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, said he expects a bipartisan group of lawmakers will meet soon with White House officials with "no prescription and no restriction" on the tax and spending topics on their agenda.

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Dow rise sets daily record

Heavy buying helps begin recovery

By Ellen Freilich
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average soared a record 186.84 points in heavy trading Wednesday as buying by large institutional investors helped the stock market extend its recovery from Monday's 508-point plunge.

The Dow climbed 186.84 to 2027.85, according to an unofficial tally, topping a day-old record climb of 102.27.

Large institutional investors returned to the market, bargain

hunting for low-priced stocks that were battered in the decline that began last week and culminated in Monday's plunge.

Unlike Tuesday, when the Dow's rise occurred without parallel advances in smaller stocks, advancing issues led losers by a 1,749-209 ratio among the 2,069 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape at 4 p.m. EDT. The tape ran 72 minutes late.

"CLEARLY, THIS was a helpful day," said John Connolly, head of the investment policy committee at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "Not only did we have a bounce in prices, but we had a return to stability in a lot of stocks."

The Dow soared nearly 200 points in the first hour and a half of trading on buy orders from foreign

and domestic bargain-hunters. It posted gains of 150 points to about 200 points throughout the day, avoiding the backslides that marked Tuesday's session.

"Without some of the roller-coaster swings we have been seeing, we had a little bit of a return to normalcy," Connolly said.

"Things seem a little bit calmer," agreed Harry Miller, portfolio analyst at Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co. in Atlanta. "The pace was more measured and many firms are having a chance to come out of their shellshocked stage."

ANALYSTS SAID contributing to the market's ability to steady itself has been the virtual absence of program trading. As it did Tuesday, the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday asked investors executing trades linked to

stock-index futures and options not to use the Big Board's automatic order routing systems.

That request "essentially shut down program trading and curbed volatility," Connolly said.

Prices also got a lift from the willingness of many companies to purchase their own shares. More than 40 companies announced buy-back programs Tuesday and dozens more followed Wednesday.

But despite the restoration of some equilibrium Wednesday, analysts said investors can expect to see new declines.

"After major drops such as we have had, it's very rare for the market to be able to do a complete turnaround," Miller said. "It will probably take more churning, with the market averages moving in wide ranges, for things finally to even out."

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Here we go again

The state Board of Regents Wednesday morning passed a proposal to increase tuition at the three state universities. Resident tuition will increase 9.1 percent to \$1,706 and non-resident tuition will go up 12 percent to \$5,488.

The regents justify the increases by citing that most of the projected \$14 million raised will be used to increase faculty salaries, which are currently among the lowest in the Big Ten and among other comparable institutions. Another couple of million will be aimed at boosting minority enrollment.

Nobody can argue that goals like those aren't worthwhile. But opponents of the increase don't quarrel with where the money's going; they don't like where it's coming from.

Rather than stand with the universities against hiking the percentage of state university funding generated by tuition, the board has sent approval of the increases to the state Legislature. The Legislature will most likely accept this proposal when it meets in January.

The direction of that vote is fairly certain, and so is the outcome: Students will soon be paying tuition increases of between 21 and 32 percent. And that's only in the last two years.

The litany of students whining about every little inconvenience is a familiar stereotype, and even in this case, some will doubtless invoke it. The increase is "reasonable," they'll say, when seen in relation to other public universities. The increase is "necessary," they'll say, because there's no other way to generate the funds necessary to attract quality faculty.

But the regents didn't force the legislature to hunt up other ways — billing the students is much easier. And the students in Iowa aren't currently attending other public universities; the comparisons don't help them here.

Here, they and their parents are hanging on, and that gets harder every year. Sometime soon the regents should start helping the students, before there aren't any students left who can afford to be here.

Steve T. Donoghue
Editorial Writer

Wrong reasons

The UI unveiled a new affirmative action program Tuesday entitled "Opportunity at Iowa" in an effort to attract a greater number of potential minority faculty and students — mainly blacks and Latinos — to the university.

UI administrators said the program will promote greater cultural and intellectual diversity on campus, removing a major obstacle to the UI becoming a top 10 public university.

On the surface, the UI comes out smelling like a rose. Looking closer, though, one must seriously question the timing and motive behind the UI's sudden burst of wisdom that affirmative action — in one form or another — is desirable.

A recently completed UI self-study, "Building on Strength," found a major roadblock to the UI attaining its top 10 dream was a "lack of sufficient cultural, ethnic, and racial diversity among faculty and students." It would not be ludicrous to assume that "Opportunity in Iowa" is merely a reaction to this revelation and nothing more than a desperate act to gain entrance into the upper echelons of academia.

In addition, UI administrators said the program is yet another example of the state's historical commitment to equality in education. If that is the case, why were there only 15 black tenured professors out of 1,567 at the UI last year?

Indeed, it is vital that minorities receive the "opportunity" to get a quality education or teach at the university level and the UI should be lauded for implementing such a noble plan.

But the UI should be ashamed for creating such an excellent program for all the wrong reasons. The UI must decide once and for all whether educating minds is more important than achieving a top 10 ranking.

Adam Shell
Nation/World Editor

Competency needed

Advocates of private, alternative education for children are faced with new challenges in the courts of Iowa this week.

Rev. Tot N. Taylor and his wife Sharon were again found guilty of failing to send their daughter to a state-certified school. This is the third such conviction for the Taylors, who prefer to give their daughter a Christian education in the basement of the reverend's church.

The last conviction was overturned when the Taylors invoked the broadest possible reading of the state statute. Under this reading, the school year must be nearly complete before parents can be charged with having failed to insure minimum attendance. Since the Taylors' daughter has not attended a certified school for over 13 months they have managed to violate even this broad reading of the statute.

On a purely emotional level there is a temptation to side with the Taylors and against the prosecutors. Parents have a right, it seems, to see that their cherished beliefs are passed on to their children. But the dispassionate view should be taken.

If the Taylors are allowed to violate the standard with impunity, a dangerous precedent is set. The community can only be further fragmented if parents are allowed to decide for themselves what makes an informed citizen. The state has a stake in certain minimum standards of education for all. Just as with practitioners of medicine, law and dentistry, the state must see that the teachers to whom the welfare of children is entrusted are certified competent.

David Essex
Editorial Writer

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Another look at homophobia

Homophobia — the irrational fear or hatred of homosexuals or homosexuality.

Homophobia is the result of too many misinformed people in this community, ignorant of the facts. Far too many people equate AIDS syndrome and homosexuality as the same issue. While the epidemic has created controversy, AIDS is not a gay disease. According to the Surgeon General's Report on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, released in March 1987, all individuals are assumed to be capable of spreading the virus equally; whether they be heterosexuals, homosexuals or intravenous drug users sharing needles and syringes.

THE PERCEPTIONS of gays by most of society are the "breeding ground" of homophobic attitudes. Comments made by students and clergy have reinforced these attitudes. I read several statements made by these people in the special report on AIDS in *The Daily Iowan* (Sept. 18). For instance, "It makes me think it's their fault that AIDS is even around" or "AIDS just proves it's wrong. They just make me sick." Even worse, "If they're not gay there's no way to get it" and "I don't worry about AIDS because I'm not gay."

Even the "responsible" clergy here tell impressionable people that "AIDS is more of a natural consequence of the behavior" or "It's an

Scott Turner

affliction that's coming from that kind of lifestyle."

As far as AIDS is concerned, U.S. Surgeon General Everett Koop has said, "The feeling was that somehow people from certain groups 'deserve' their illness. Let us put those feelings behind us. We are fighting a disease, not people."

PEOPLE MUST be informed. Those who say that homophobia doesn't affect them because they're not gay and they don't know anyone who is are simply kidding themselves. We, as gays and lesbians, are people that you know and respect and love. We are your parents, brothers, sisters, doctors, lawyers, teachers... your employers and employees. We are black and white and from every nation; we are your best friends and we are your children. Sometimes you know who and what we are and sometimes you don't.

Knowing this, you must understand that ignorance is not getting us anywhere. We must educate ourselves and others. Knowledge is our strongest weapon and where there is knowledge there is understanding.

Scott Turner is co-moderator of the Gay Peoples Union.

I have a secret. I'm a lesbian. If the word scares you, believe me, it scares me even worse. I don't want to be gay. I don't want to be different. I just am that way.

Whatever you think about homosexuality, I ask you just for a minute to consider how the world looks from my eyes.

Does the image of a tough-talking, leather-jacketed man-hater turn you off? It does me too. Does the idea of extreme promiscuity make you sick? Same here.

Remember I grew up in the same world you did, have learned the same values. I believe in monogamy, fidelity and love. I want to find a partner and settle down just like most people do. I just happen to want my partner to be female.

REMEMBER TOO that I have learned the same homophobia you have. I don't like this part of myself; I am just as afraid of it as anyone. All my life I have been hesitant to touch people for fear of it being misconstrued. I always let the other person set the boundaries of physical contact. When I enter a locker room, I avert my eyes. Every move I make I second-guess myself, to be sure I never do something out of line.

I am not a freak. I know some homosexuals who are, but they are the extreme. Most of the gays I know are very likable, very successful. In fact, they tend to be

Jane Doe

pretty popular because they work so hard to have a lot of friends, to make up for the affection that is missing. And they are, like myself, desperately afraid of rejection.

I WISH I could sign my name to this. But I am not unknown on this campus and I do not think I could handle the result. Even worse than knowing I will probably never have anyone to share my life with because I cannot come out, is knowing that I could lose many of my friends if I did come out. Oh, I don't think they'd blatantly reject me, but there'd always be that little tension between us. And that would crush me.

Imagine what it's like to know you're one of the people that others fear and hate. That thought is always with me. I certainly wouldn't choose to be the way I am, but I must just accept it. I can't change it. Believe me, I've tried.

I don't feel any different from you. I eat, drink, sleep and live my life just like you do. You might know me.

I might already be a friend of yours.

Jane Doe is a UI senior.

Canadian officials nix death penalty

MONTREAL — While the United States has resumed the imposition of capital punishment with a vengeance, Canada, given the opportunity to follow the American lead, this summer rejected the idea. Emotionally, Canadians may be in accord with the trend in the States. But, in the end, death-penalty opponents carried the day with well-reasoned arguments.

Canada abolished the death penalty in 1976 and has not had an execution since 1962. But, despite declining levels of violence, proponents of capital punishment continued to have strong backing; public-opinion polls consistently showed that roughly seven out of 10 Canadians favored the death penalty.

ALTHOUGH HIMSELF an outspoken opponent of capital punishment, Prime Minister and Conservative Party leader Brian Mulroney in February kept an election promise for an open debate on the issue by having his government introduce in the House of Commons a resolution that would, in principle, have restored the death penalty. Estimates at the time were that the resolution would pass, for a large majority of the massive Tory contingent — which held 208 of 282 seats — was thought to favor it.

Restorationists like Conservative Member of Parliament Reginald Stackhouse, an Anglican minister, maintained that capital punishment is a legitimate expression of society's moral outrage at a particularly heinous crime; a question of fitting the punishment to the crime that "demonstrates a commitment to law and order, providing a stability the people want and need."

IT HAS ALWAYS been generally assumed that most people would accept capital punishment, if only as an unpleasant expedient, if they could be assured that executions would have a deterrent effect superior to long-term imprisonment.

After 30 years, starting with criminologist Thorsten Sellin's work comparing homicide rates between adjacent retentionist and abolitionist states, researchers have failed to turn up convincing evidence of such a deterrent effect. During the parliamentary debates, statistics from the United States were introduced showing that West Virginia, Oregon and Maine, which have no death penalty, have lower murder rates than the neighboring states of Virginia, Washington and Vermont, which do. And the murder rate in Florida has risen since the reintroduction of executions there.

AS DISCUSSION on the bill continued, it became evident that

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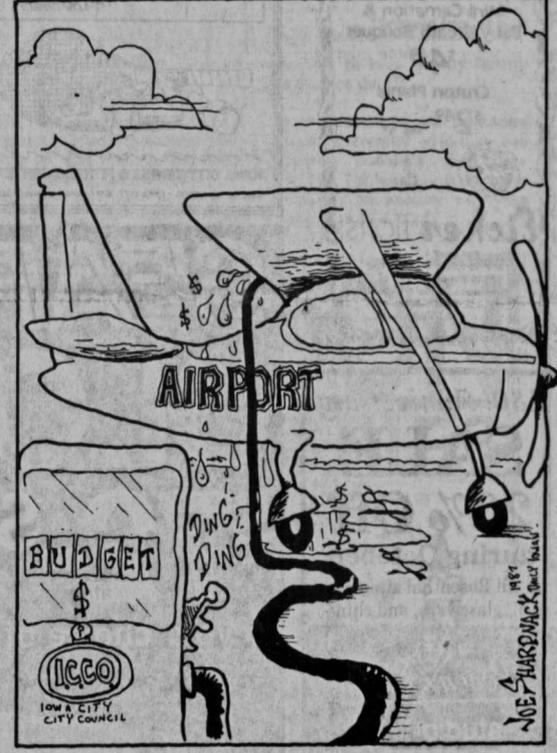
the abolitionists appeared surer of their ground than the restorationists. Whatever the reason — be it far stricter gun-control laws, more comprehensive social programs, less disparity between wealth and poverty or between black and white, historical absence of a Western frontier mentality or the kind of devastation plaguing American inner cities — Canada has had far less of a cult of violence than the United States. The Canadian homicide rate is less than a third the United States'; 561 criminal homicides were reported in the nation last year, only about half the number reported in the city of Detroit, which is directly across the border, or in Los Angeles or New York. Sociologist Morton Weinfeld hypothesizes that the Canadian welfare state "minimizes the abrasive edge of the income disparities."

THE ARGUMENT for restoration did not, therefore, seem as compelling as the argument against, which took on a moral quality. Jack Murta, a Conservative MP who had favored the death penalty in 1976, argued that "the execution of an individual is an act of violence, and as such it can never be moral in a society which supposedly abhors violence. It has been demonstrated repeatedly that violence tends to provoke further violence." Members of Parliament were asked whether they wished Canada to be identified in its judicial practices with Iran, South Africa, Saudi Arabia or the Soviet Union, all of which practice capital punishment, or with Western European democracies, which don't.

The debate showed how difficult it is to arrive at a rational rather than an emotional resolution of one of the most wrenching issues in jurisprudence. From a standpoint of retribution, of satisfying the psychological needs of victims' survivors, the death penalty may be justified. Deterrence, on the other hand, does not seem to be a reasonable argument in favor of capital punishment.

In any event, a full national inquiry and determination such as undertaken in Canada seems preferable to the capricious patchwork of capital-punishment laws in the United States, where execution can result from the commission of a crime on one side of a fence but not on the other.

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Letters

Preventable problem

To the Editor:

The Iowa football team has always received a lot of attention. But this year those drawing the attention seem to be the fans — namely those in the student sections.

To control their behavior, safety guidelines have been put into effect. These rules include the forbiddance of kegs in UI parking lots and ramps and of alcoholic beverages in the stands. With the addition this year of bans on object throwing, body passing and obscenity shouting, the "Safe Saturday" campaign has continued.

Before the first home game *The Daily Iowan* ran the following headline, "UI officials hope for safe football weekend." This concern was substantiated as several people were removed from the stadium while others were arrested for public intoxication.

It is individuals like those who spoil the game for a lot of other people. I spent the first game in the emergency room at the UI Hospitals because my mom was injured as a result of someone's obnoxious behavior.

I had purchased student guest tickets for my parents, so they were standing with me in section H. Three male students in the row behind us gained our attention as they slurred profanities to one another and to people across their section. A few minutes after the kickoff, one of them was hoisted into the air by the other two. He fell forward, striking the back of my mom's neck.



The paramedics arrived quickly to strap a brace around my mother's neck, place her on a stretcher and wheel her to UI Hospitals for x-rays. It was more than two hours later before she was released from the hospital. The paramedics and emergency staff with whom we came in contact with during this time were compassionate and understanding, and I'm grateful for the care they gave my mom on Oct. 3.

The night of the game my family turned on the television only to see a news report addressing the rowdiness of Iowa fans. Our behavior problem is embarrassing to the UI, especially when students announce on the air their objection to the safety measures.

The rules are made to protect everyone's well-being, and it is satisfying to see steps being taken to curtail misconduct in the stands. Maybe if people take the rules seriously and behave responsibly, unfortunate mishaps can be prevented and fewer people will suffer as a result.

Tammy Miller
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By John Phillips
United Press Inte

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By Laura Parker
Washington Post

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By Daniel Suth
Washington Post

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Iran warns of possible attacks outside Gulf

By John Phillips
United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain — American warships escorted re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers down the Persian Gulf Wednesday as an Iranian official warned his country might launch retaliatory attacks outside the waterway.

At the same time, diplomats and oil executives in Kuwait reported a mysterious blast, possibly an Iranian missile, shook workers at an oil installation south of the Kuwaiti port of Mina Saud.

In the gulf, the amphibious landing ship USS Raleigh steamed south Wednesday to link up with

the first escort of re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers since U.S. forces bombarded and destroyed an armed Iranian oil platform on Monday.

The Raleigh will head for its homeport at Norfolk, Va., at the end of the escort after nearly two months of unexpected duty in the gulf in which it twice took aboard Iranians captured in confrontations with U.S. forces, military officials said.

IN WASHINGTON, a divided Senate voted Wednesday to demand a congressional role in setting policy in the volatile Persian Gulf, where U.S. warships are escorting re-flagged Kuwaiti tank-

ers. After adopting the most controversial amendment 54-44, the Senate approved the bill on a voice vote and sent it to the House.

The measure was an alternative to invoking the much-disputed 1973 War Powers Resolution — which gives Congress a veto over the use of troops in areas of "imminent hostility."

The Senate measure demands a gulf policy report from President Reagan 30 days after the bill becomes law and 30 days later guarantees a vote, if Congress wants to take one, on an unspecified resolution that could modify, terminate, endorse or condemn the

policy. The 12th U.S.-escorted convoy of re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers got underway Tuesday morning, less than 24 hours after the U.S. attack on oil platforms in retaliation for last week's Iranian missile attack on the U.S.-flagged Sea Isle City in Kuwaiti territorial waters.

A U.S. NAVY spokesman aboard the Raleigh said despite Iranian threats to retaliate for the attack on its oil platform, U.S. forces had detected no unusual Iranian activity. Ships involved in the escort remained at a standard alert level and no incidents were reported.

The 80,000-ton product carrier Ocean City and the 46,000-ton Gas

King, a liquefied petroleum tanker, linked up with the USS Ford, a frigate, outside Kuwaiti waters Tuesday and later in the day with the cruiser USS Standley. The Raleigh was expected to fall in line later Wednesday, the U.S. Navy spokesman said.

Sea Stallion helicopters operating off the deck of the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal were trawling for mines at the southern end of the gulf in advance of the convoy's passage through the Strait of Hormuz to the Gulf of Oman.

After Monday's U.S. attack on platforms allegedly used to launch Iranian strikes on shipping, U.S. embassies worldwide were on

heightened alert against terrorist strikes.

"This last attack will get an appropriate answer," Ali Ahani, general director for political affairs in the Iranian foreign ministry, told a news conference in Bonn, West Germany.

Ahani said Iran would not violate the sovereignty of other nations to take revenge against the United States.

"But this does not mean we will restrict our answer to the gulf," Ahani said. "If the United States wants war we will defend ourselves."

Few crash details emerge; engine failure investigated

By Laura Parker
Washington Post

INDIANAPOLIS — The pilot of the Air Force jet fighter that crashed into a hotel lobby Tuesday morning, killing nine people, told witnesses he tried to drop the plane into a grassy field when he knew he could not make Indianapolis International Airport.

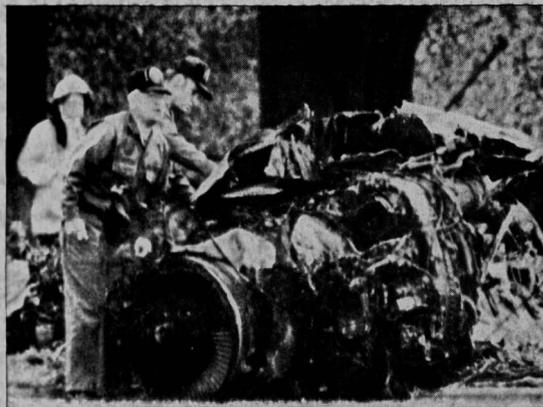
Instead, he told them, the plane began turning upside down. Maj. Bruce Teagarden hit the eject button and parachuted safely into the parking lot of the Ace Supply Co. while his plane whirled out of control for four blocks, slammed into the front of the Ramada Inn and burst into flames.

"I tried to miss that little hotel," Teagarden told Bill Meadors, an Ace welder who watched the pilot tumble across the blacktop, still tethered to his red-and-white parachute. Meadors went outside to help Teagarden, who seemed dazed, but otherwise unhurt.

"HE SAID, 'I want to call my wife and my base. I need to use your phone,'" Meadors said. "He said, 'I wanted to put it in this grassy strip back here.'"

Inside, Teagarden sipped from his canteen and asked the startled employees at Ace Supply for a glass of water. "He asked what city he was in," said Linda Schwarzkopf, the company's accountant.

Meadors told the pilot to call collect. Teagarden first telephoned his wife to say he was all right. "He said, 'I'm in a little warehouse in Indianapolis,'" Meadors said.



United Press International

Military personnel look over the engine of an Air Force plane that crashed into an Indianapolis hotel Tuesday.

Then Teagarden called his commanding officer, Schwarzkopf, to tell him "that the plane wasn't armed and that he was the only one on the plane. He spoke very low for a long time."

Teagarden, 35, was listed in good condition at the Army hospital at Fort Benjamin Harrison near here, where a six-man Air Force investigation team planned to interview him as the Air Force tries to determine why the A7-D Corsair II's engine quit at 31,000 feet.

FEW OTHER DETAILS about the cause of the crash emerged Wednesday. An official Mishap Investigation Board, headed by

Col. Michael Lynch, vice commander of the 58th Tactical Training Wing at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona, assembled at the scene to retrieve the wreckage.

The plane, Air Force officials said, had been refueled and inspected by mechanics before Teagarden took off Tuesday morning from the Greater Pittsburgh International Airport. Teagarden had flown to Pittsburgh to attend the funeral of a colleague and was performing his proficiency check, required annually, in the process. He was headed back to Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas when the engine quit somewhere near the Ohio-Indiana border.

Chinese heads use poll results

By Daniel Sutherland
Washington Post

BEIJING — China's top leaders, now facing a crucial Communist Party congress, are armed for the first time with western-style public opinion polls to tell them what the Chinese people think of their policies.

In a country where the party is supposed to embody the opinion of the masses, party officials once viewed such polls as a contemptible "bourgeois" test of popular sentiment.

But in order to deal with a changing and increasingly complex society, China's leaders are seeking a sounder basis for understanding what goes on in the minds of ordinary citizens.

The results of polls made public so far have been largely predictable and in some cases, suspiciously supportive of existing party policies.

But there have been a few surprises. A survey conducted in the city of Tianjin showed that a large number of people had no faith in Chinese politics and could not remember the names of those they voted for in local elections.

A NATIONAL SURVEY published recently seems to indicate that a large number of people throughout China share an uncertainty about the country's political future, a finding that will not warm the hearts of party leaders.

In late 1986 and early 1987, student demonstrators calling for democracy shocked the party leadership and dramatized the gap in thinking between many leaders and the country's best-educated youths.

But even before the demonstrations, reformists in the party leadership made clear that they wanted to hear a broader range of opinion before making decisions affecting the entire country.

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Canadian Club
 750 ml. size Plus Deposit
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Carlo Rossi Dinner Wines
 Assorted flavors 3 liter, limit 4
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Gallo Table Wines
 1.5 liters Assorted flavors. Limit 4
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 (7290) Plus Deposit



Paramount Peppermint Schnapps
 375 liter
 SALE PRICE
2 49
 Plus Deposit (160)



Andre Champagne or Cold Duck
 750 ml. Limit 4
 Plus Deposit
2 for \$5
 (6127)



DeKuyper Peachtree Schnapps
 375 liter Plus Deposit
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Miller Lite
 24-12 oz. cans
 SALE PRICE
7 89
 (504)



Stroh's Beer
 15-12 oz. cans
 SALE PRICE
4 29
 Plus Deposit (502)



Bud & Bud Light
 24-12 oz. cans
 SALE PRICE
8 99
 Plus Deposit (499)



Seagram's Crown Royal
 750 ml bottle Plus deposit.
 SALE PRICE
15 99
 (4095)



Blue Nun Liebfraumilch
 750 ml. Limit 4
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2 for \$9
 Plus Deposit (6863)

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INSIDE SPORTS

Intramural flag football playoffs, to be held this weekend, will decide what teams will represent Iowa in the national tourney. See Page 3B

St. Louis knots Series behind Lawless' homer

By Mike Tully
United Press International

ST. LOUIS — Utilityman Tom Lawless, without an RBI all season, hit a three-run homer Wednesday night and the St. Louis Cardinals dizzied a hometown crowd of 55,347 with sparkling defense to beat the Minnesota Twins, 7-2, and even the 1987 World Series at two games apiece.

Lawless, playing due to regular third baseman Terry Pendleton's rib injury, snapped a 1-1 tie with only his second major-league homer to highlight a six-run fourth inning.

With temperatures that dipped into the 30s, veteran Bob Forsch replaced injured starter Greg Mathews and struggled 2 2/3 innings for the victory.

Ken Dayley, who earned a save with 2 2/3 innings of scoreless relief,

escaped a bases-loaded, one-out jam by fanning Gary Gaetti and popping up Tom Brunansky in the seventh.

St. Louis backed its pitchers with the best defense of the Series.

MINNESOTA ACE FRANK Viola retired the first four batters but succumbed to the cold and left after 3 1/2 innings.

Now assured of sending the Series back to Minneapolis, the Cardinals seek a 3-2 lead tonight at Busch Stadium. After an off-day, the clubs will play Saturday afternoon in the Metrodome.

So far, every victory in the Series has come at home. No team has ever won a World Series by winning all its home games and losing every game on the road. Minnesota went 56-25 at home this season and 29-52 on the road.

Lawless, 30, batted .080 this season and did not collect his first hit until Aug. 12 in Pittsburgh. In fact, he had only amassed 17 RBIs in a career beginning in 1982. His only previous game-winning RBI came June 18, 1985, also while Pendleton was injured.

ON AUG. 16, 1984, Lawless, a native of Erie, Pa., became the only man ever traded for Pete Rose when Cincinnati sent him to Montreal in a move that returned Rose to manage the Reds.

His home run sparked a six-run outburst that rivaled what Minnesota accomplished earlier in the Series. In Game 1, the Twins scored seven runs in the fourth inning. One game later, they came back with six.

Viola opened the fourth by walking Tony Pena. Jose Oquendo singled

Pena to third and Lawless hit a towering fly ball. Left fielder Dan Gladden turned and raced for the wall, but umpire Lee Weyer signaled a home run.

One out later, Vince Coleman walked, chasing Viola in favor of reliever Dan Schatzeder. One out later, Coleman stole second and Tom Herr received an intentional pass. Jim Lindeman delivered his second RBI single of the game and went to second when centerfielder Kirby Puckett bobbled the ball for an error. Willie McGee capped the uprising with a two-run double into the gap in left center.

MINNESOTA TOOK A 1-0 lead in the third inning. Mathews fell behind Greg Gagne 2-0 and Gagne hit the next pitch into the stands in left field for his third home run of the Series. See World Series, Page 4B



United Press International
St. Louis Cardinal shortstop Ozzie Smith leaps over a sliding Minnesota Twins' Gary Gaetti, who is safe in a second-inning steal.

Iowa's spikers rein in Huskies

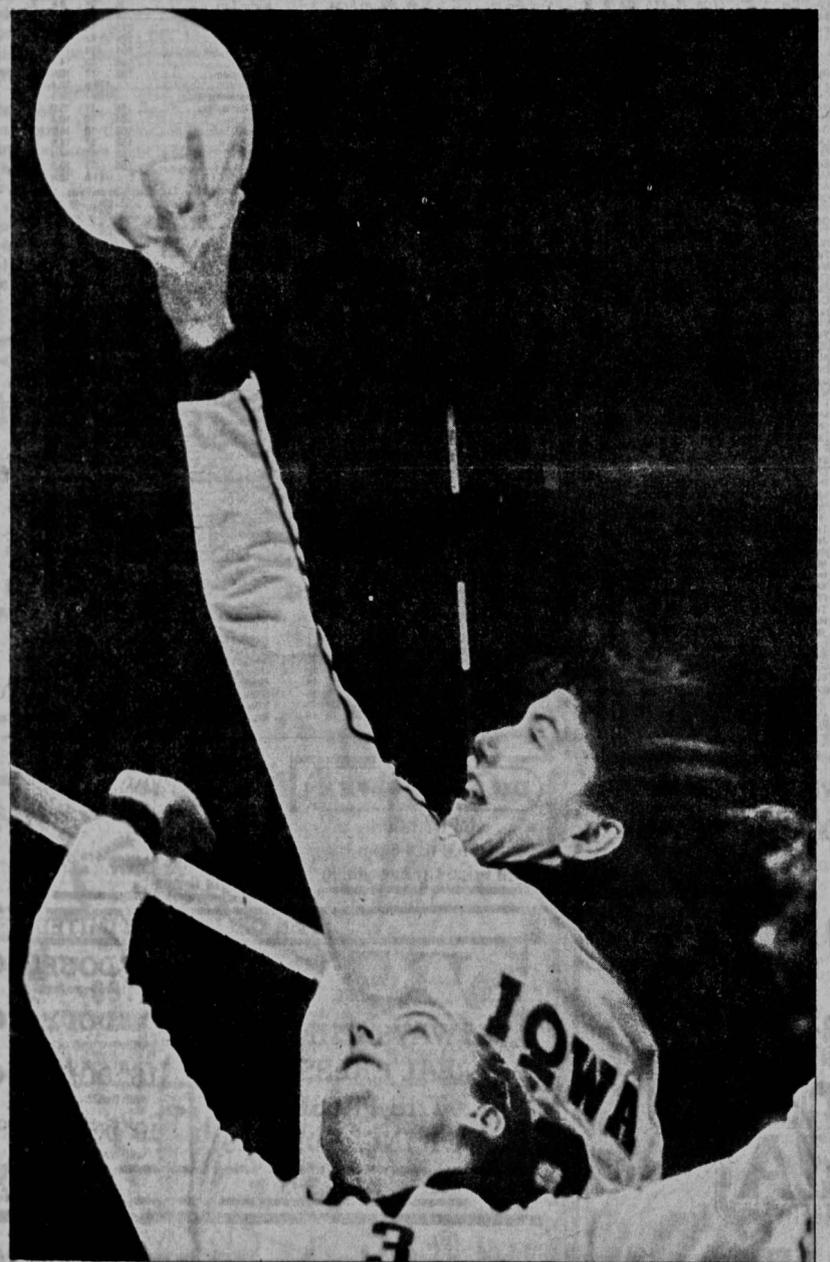
By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

It only took an hour for the Iowa volleyball team to record a victory over Northern Illinois in three games, 15-2, 15-7, 15-6, Wednesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa's record is now 10-8, while the Huskies fall to 11-10.

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart described the game as "quick."

"We played smoothly and consistently," Stewart said. "Only one time, in the second game, did we play at their level. It was hard to



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Iowa's Karl Hamel sends the volleyball back to Northern Illinois Wednesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena as sophomore Janet Moylan looks on. The Hawks won the non-conference match 3-0.

Volleyball

keep the enthusiasm up." According to Stewart, increased discussion on the court was a key to victory.

"The team's communication was much better," she said.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS Coach Herb Summers had no clue concerning the source of his team's rout.

"I have no idea what went wrong. I am speechless," Summers said.

But Summers did offer one possible reason for his team's loss. The Huskie coach said that his usually exceptional player, outside hitter Anne Polaski, was not in top form.

"I was disappointed by her performance. She did not play well," Summers said.

Summers may have been disappointed with his team's play, but he wasn't impressed by the Hawkeyes' performance either.

"We played awful, but I don't think that Iowa was playing their best," Summers said.

See Volleyball, Page 4B

Fry: 'We're not that good' a football team

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

Parity is finally here. "You guys just have to realize," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry told the media at his Tuesday press conference, "that all the things coaches have been talking about through the years has finally arrived. The parity, the balance, the things that we refer to as upsets are no longer upsets, particularly in the Big Ten."

Predicting the conference race has become more difficult with parity, Fry said, but he picked Michigan over Michigan State as the Big Ten favorite based on what he has seen this season, even though the Wolverines were defeated by the Spartans 19-11 earlier in the season.

According to Fry, both schools have a solid defense. The differences lie in the offense.

"THE HEART AND SOUL of Michigan and Michigan State's offense is a running game," Fry said. "And that's Lorenzo White and Jamie Morris."

But based on quarterbacks Demetrius Brown of Michigan and Bobby McAllister of Michigan State, the Wolverines appear to have the edge, Fry said.

"There's no telling what's going to happen. Some of those people are sitting on top of the conference right now, they may not go to a bowl game. It's crazy."

To be successful in the Big Ten, Fry said teams need a strong defense as a weapon to counteract strong offenses. But since the conference doesn't have the type of offenses that in past years were led by quarterbacks like Chuck Long, Tony Eason, Jim Harbaugh and Mike Tomczak, defense has more importance than ever.

"The teams that can really play good defense have still got a shot," Fry said. "And the teams that got defense and a kicking game, they've got the best shot."



Hayden Fry

Football

PURDUE, RANKED last in the Big Ten in total offense and sixth in defense, enters Kinnick Stadium Saturday as a 17-point underdog. Those aren't the only problems that face Purdue Coach Fred Akers.

Akers said Tuesday he is without the services of regular quarterback Doug Downing. Shawn McCarthy is slated to be the starter instead.

While the Boilermakers will play without their top offensive weapon, injuries to Rick Bayless and Kevin Harmon have caused the Hawkeyes offensive problems of their own.

"WE'RE GOING TO have a terrible time moving the ball on the ground," Fry said. "We're going to keep working on it, keep trying. We have to because I just don't think you can win just throwing the football, not in the Big Ten."

The ninth-year Iowa coach said his team did run well against Tennessee. See Fry, Page 4B

'Mad Dog' proves she's team player

By Tom Dickerson
The Daily Iowan

"Mad Dog." No, it's not the obnoxious drink, or even a pit-bull terrier frothing at the mouth. It's the affectionate nickname of Iowa women's tennis player Madeleine Willard.

Willard, a junior from Grosse Pointe, Mich., is far from having the personality of a "mad dog." Sitting on a bench near the entrance of the UI Main Library on a cool, brisk night, Willard could barely get a sentence spoken before people she knew passed by.

"Hey, MD," a couple guys said as they walked by.

"Hi guys!" Willard smiled.

"How ya doin'?" one of the guys asked.

"Good!" she replied as they sauntered away. "They said 'MD,' that's

Women's Tennis

for 'Mad Dog.'"

WILLARD SAID SHE got the nickname from teammate Pat Leary one day at practice at the beginning of her freshman year.

"Pat just called me it one day at practice, she said 'Mad Dog!' and it just stuck," Willard explained. "I think it's just 'cause of my name. It's just so funny because people usually think it's a guy and it kind of bums me out."

Willard's style on the tennis court is a calm, cool attack mostly from the baseline. Her approach to a tennis match doesn't coincide with

her nickname.

This season Willard has had a tendency to fall behind early in her singles matches, but always seems to come back without difficulty to win.

"Charley (assistant coach Charley Darley) always teases me because it always takes me awhile to get going out there," Willard said. "I don't know what I'm thinking about, but usually my mind isn't right on tennis when I walk out on the court."

"I JUST HAVE TO concentrate once I start out on the court 'cause as long as I concentrate and keep my feet moving, then my timing's there and I can hit the ball a lot better."

"I remember when I was younger my mom always used to send me out on the court with a Coke for

caffeine to get me going! She knew I would just camp out on the baseline and wait for the first set to go by."

Willard first picked up a tennis racket when she was seven, and began playing in junior tournaments when she was 11. Those two numbers are lucky ones, and they proved lucky for Iowa's tennis program.

"Madeleine first of all is a very talented athlete. She has terrific ground strokes," Darley said. "She's potentially one of the best college players in the country given her ability to hit the ball."

WILLARD'S IMPORTANCE to the team goes way beyond her ground strokes, according to Darley and Coach Micki Schillig.

"She makes everybody on the team feel comfortable," Darley

said. "When we get recruits in, she speaks with them and makes them feel comfortable too. It gives the impression to recruits of our team getting along."

Schillig agrees that Willard's importance to the team goes beyond winning or losing a match: "If anyone on the team is scared to say something to me and Madeleine gets a hold of it, I'll hear about it. She'll tell me anything. She says what she thinks, which is good."

Willard displayed her concern for the team over her individual achievements by consistently using the words "we" and "our" when describing the team's chances at the Big Ten Championships this spring.

"I HOPE, AS A team, we finish

See Willard, Page 4B



Madeleine Willard

Sportsbriefs

Fan generosity gives girl free tickets

AUBURNDALE, Fla. — A 17-year-old Auburndale girl who suffers from cystic fibrosis will be seated on the 45-yard line behind the Chicago Bears bench at Tampa Stadium Sunday watching her favorite player in action thanks to the generosity of fans.

Dozens of fans offered their tickets to the sold-out game to Deana Reel after a column in *The Tampa Tribune* Tuesday morning reported her desire to be there to watch her hero, Walter Payton, in action.

Deana's mother said her daughter has been one of Payton's biggest fans ever since she saw him on television more than a year ago and heard him discuss how he uses his mind to fight pain.

She said her daughter turned to her and said "Mamma, he knows how to make the pain go away. Maybe he could help me."

Her mother, Jayne Thompson, said Deana was at the Bears game in Tampa last year and Payton slipped out of the dressing room long enough to meet her and give her a Bears' jersey with his number on it, along with some other Bears souvenirs.

Blackhawks down Red Wings, 5-1

DETROIT (UPI) — Denis Savard scored twice and Duane Sutter added a goal and an assist Wednesday night to help the Chicago Blackhawks to their fifth straight victory, a 5-1 decision over the Detroit Red Wings.

Savard opened the scoring at 6:50 of the first period, converting a pass from Steve Larmer. Detroit's Steve Yzerman knotted the score at 8:10 and Steve Ludzik put the Blackhawks back ahead 2-1 just 12 seconds later.

Chicago increased its lead to 3-1 when Wayne Presley converted a rebound with 1:34 remaining in the first.

Savard scored the only goal of the second period, while the Blackhawks were killing off a spearing major to Behn Wilson. Greg Stefan stopped Savard's first shot, but the Chicago center knocked in the rebound at 19:15 for his sixth goal of the season.

Scoreboard

World Series Almanac

Today is Thursday, Oct. 22. In the last two World Series, the Cardinals and the Red Sox both won the first two games, but went on to lose the series.

Tonight's Matchup
Minnesota veteran Bert Blyleven, 3-0 this postseason and the winner of Game 2, faces Cardinals rookie Joe Magrane in Game 5.

Quote of the Day
"I feel if I can get on base three or four times, steal three or four bases and score some runs, the Cardinals will win." — St. Louis leadoff man Vince Coleman.

Today's Quiz
A two-part: Name the last pitcher to win three World Series games and the last pitcher to lose three. (Hint: One of the pitchers is on one of the current World Series teams.)

Stat
The Twins' Juan Berenguer had a World Series ERA after two games of 33.83.

Quiz Answer
Mickey Lolich won three games for the Tigers in 1968. George Frazier, currently a Twin, lost three in relief for the Yankees in 1961.

Today's Series Fact
The last tie in a World Series game came in 1922 when Game 2 between the Giants and the Yankees was called after 10 innings with the score 3-3.

Did You Know?
The balk Les Straker committed in Game 3 was only the 17th in World Series history.

Edge in Experience
Twelve players on St. Louis' World Series roster have appeared in previous Fall Classics. Minnesota has two players with previous World Series experience.

One That Got Away
The Cardinals were the first team to draft Twins third baseman Gary Gaetti.

NFL Statistics

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE (Individual leaders)

Player	td	rush	rec	pts		
Edwards, Det	3	0	3	24		
Allen, Wash	3	0	3	18		
Blount, Dal	3	0	0	18		
Brewer, Chi	3	2	2	18		
Brim, Min	3	1	2	18		
Clark, SF	3	0	0	18		
Craig, SF	3	2	1	18		
Ferrelli, StL	3	0	0	18		
Green, GB	3	0	0	18		
Kozlowski, Chi	3	0	0	18		
Martin, NO	3	0	0	18		
McAdoo, StL	3	0	0	18		
Monk, Wash	3	0	0	18		
Rice, SF	3	0	0	18		
Kicking - pts	pts	pts	pts	pts		
Lansford, Rams	9-10	8-9	47	33		
Zandjeas, GB	4-4	7-7	45	25		
Prindle, Det	6-6	6-7	35	24		
Tiffin, TB	10-10	3-4	50	22		
Brockhaus, SF	11-13	3-6	39	20		
Lasher, Chi	10-10	3-4	27	19		
Zandjeas, Dal	10-10	3-4	50	19		
Ruzek, Dal	2-2	5-5	46	17		
Galley, StL	10-10	2-6	38	16		
Arii, Wash	6-6	3-5	39	15		
Davis, StL	10-10	3-4	41	15		
McFadden, Phi	6-6	3-4	43	15		
Passing - att cmp pct yds td int						
Montana, SF	133	91	68.4	963	5	3
Lomax, Chi	84	52	61.9	727	5	3
DeBerg, TB	70	42	60.0	528	5	3
Risher, GB	74	44	59.5	564	3	3
DWhite, Dal	109	67	61.5	853	3	5
Fourcade, NO	89	48	53.9	597	4	3
Dils, Rams	75	37	49.3	431	4	2
Cunningham, Phi	70	40	57.1	464	3	3
Tinsley, Phil	86	48	55.8	633	3	4
Long, Dal	73	45	61.6	450	2	4
Adams, Minn	89	49	55.1	607	3	5
Horns, Det	92	43	46.7	552	3	5
Kramer, StL	92	45	48.9	559	4	5
Rating based on pct. comp. avg. yds. pct. td. int.						
Receptions - no yds avg td						
JSmith, StL	26	387	14.9	0		
Craig, SF	22	195	8.9	1		
Brim, Minn	18	282	15.7	2		
Martin, NO	18	276	15.3	3		
Grant, Phi	16	280	17.5	0		
LMorris, GB	16	259	16.2	1		
Kozlowski, Chi	16	189	11.8	3		
Edwards, Dal	14	272	19.4	3		
Mandley, Det	14	189	13.5	1		
Allen, Wash	13	337	25.9	1		
Dawsey, NO	12	207	17.3	1		
Wright, TB	13	98	7.5	1		
Green, StL	12	245	20.4	3		
Trullion, Det	12	192	16.0	3		
Rice, SF	12	192	16.0	3		
Taylor, Atl	12	171	14.3	1		
McEwen, Wash	12	164	13.7	0		
Carter, Min	211	6	35.2	2		
Clark, Wash	11	154	14.0	1		
Quick, Phi	11	152	13.8	2		
Novacek, StL	11	144	13.1	1		
Wilson, SF	11	144	13.1	1		
Yards - yds no avg td						
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Craig, SF	185	22	8.9	1		
Edwards, Dal	184	12	15.3	3		
Mandley, Det	189	14	13.5	1		
Bennett, Giants	184	10	18.4	1		
Barney, Atl	175	10	17.5	2		
Noble, Ind	171	12	14.3	1		
Johnson, StL	170	6	28.3	1		
Burbage, Dal	168	7	24.0	2		
Trullion, TB	164	12	13.7	0		
Interceptions - no yds td						
RSutton, NO	3	42	25	0		
Curris, StL	2	50	31	0		
Haynes, GB	3	17	5	0		
JMorris, GB	2	85	73	0		
Galloway, Det	2	44	30	0		
Rushing - att yds avg td						
Vital, Wash	80	346	4.3	22	2	
White, Rams	75	330	4.5	1		
Willhite, GB	53	251	4.7	1		
Dorsett, Dal	59	243	4.1	24	1	

Football Almanac

Today is Thursday, Oct. 22. The Jan. 1 college bowl games are 71 days away. Super Bowl XXII is 101 days away. Kansas City Royals outfielder Bo Jackson may join NFL players returning from their strike Sunday in the Raiders backfield.

Matchup
The New York Jets, who had 10 players defect from the picket line during the strike, Sunday play the Redskins, the only team in the NFL not to have a veteran defy the strike.

Stat of the Day
The Super Bowl champion New York Giants, winless in five games this year, are listed as 10-point favorites over the St. Louis Cardinals by the Caesars Palace Olympiad Sports Book. The spread is tied with Chicago's 10-point margin over Tampa Bay as the biggest in the NFL Sunday.

Trainer's Room
Rookie running back Brent Fullwood, the

Football Almanac

Packers' No. 1 draft choice this year, may not play against the Lions because of an ankle injury. Fullwood injured his ankle in the last pre-strike game against Denver. "I know he didn't work out very much (during the strike), I found that out after it was all over," Coach Forrest Gregg said.

Quote of the Day
"You want the best teams to get into the playoffs and the four best teams to be in the championship games and the two best teams to be in the Super Bowl. And when 26 of the 30 teams in the last three years get in by a margin of two or less games, and we played three replacement games, it is important that we maintain the integrity of the system." — Vikings General Manager Mike Lynn speaking in support of an expanded playoff format in the wake of the 24-day NFL strike.

Receptions - **no **yds** **avg** **td****

Micho, Den... 24 236 9.8 2
Harmon, Buff... 21 351 16.2 1
Harper, NY... 18 225 12.5 1
Holman, NY... 15 155 10.3 0
Murray, Ind... 14 256 18.3 3
Brennan, Cleve... 14 204 14.6 2
Teal, Sea... 14 198 14.1 2
Brooks, Ind... 13 226 17.4 1
Harmon, Buff... 13 133 10.2 1
Shuler, NY... 13 120 9.2 1
AWilliams, SD... 12 247 20.6 1
Kemp, Cle... 12 224 18.7 2
Tagliaberi, Mia... 12 117 9.8 0
Vinson, Hou... 11 183 16.6 2
OWilliams, Hou... 11 165 15.0 1
Linne, NE... 11 158 14.4 2
Harris, Hou... 10 164 16.4 0
Harmon, Buff... 10 162 16.2 1
Byner, Cleve... 10 96 9.6 0
Newsome, Cleve... 10 78 7.8 0
Noble, Ind... 10 78 7.8 0
Yards - **yds** **no** **avg** **td**

Largent, Sea... 351 21 16.7 3
Murray, Ind... 256 14 18.3 3
AWilliams, SD... 247 12 20.6 1
Micho, Den... 236 24 9.8 2
Brooks, Ind... 226 13 17.4 1
Harmon, Buff... 225 18 12.5 1
Kemp, Cleve... 224 12 18.7 2
Brennan, Cleve... 204 14 14.6 2
Teal, Sea... 186 13 14.3 1
Walker, NY... 179 22 8.1 0
Clinkscales, Pit... 169 7 24.1 1
Mathews, Hou... 165 15.0 0
Harris, Hou... 164 10 16.4 0
Burkert, Buf... 162 10 16.2 1
Duper, Mia... 159 11 14.5 2
Horn, NY... 158 13 12.1 0
Holman, NY... 155 10 15.5 0
Fernandez, LA... 151 18 8.9 0

Interceptions - **no **yds** **td****

Hector, Hou... 3 34 4 0
Clark, Den... 2 85 50 0
Largent, Sea... 2 53 53 0
San Francisco... 2 29 29 0
Rachadchowsky, NY... 2 28 28 0
B. Jones, Ind... 2 26 26 0
Glaze, Sea... 2 26 26 1
Jackson, Cin... 2 26 26 0
Rockins, Cle... 2 25 25 0
Blackwood, Mia... 2 17 17 0
Randle, Cle... 2 15 15 0
Prior, Ind... 2 15 15 0
Hooper, Mia... 2 11 11 0
Gutins, Cle... 2 11 11 0
Hobley, Mia... 2 9 9 0
Griffin, Pit... 2 2 2 0
D. Smith, Cin... 2 2 2 0

Passing - **att **cmp** **pct** **yds** **td** **int****

Hogeboom, Ind... 96 59 61.5 656 6 2
Kelly, Buf... 85 51 60.0 588 6 3
Ewly, Den... 80 52 65.0 623 4 4
Bono, Pit... 74 34 45.9 438 5 2
Karcher, Den... 102 56 54.9 629 5 4
Evans, LA... 83 39 47.0 630 5 4
Moon, Hou... 70 34 48.6 452 4 3
Pease, Hou... 99 49 49.5 660 3 5
Mackey, Mia... 109 57 52.3 604 3 4
Machison, Sea... 74 35 47.3 493 3 5

Rating based on pct. comp. avg. yds. pct. td. int.

Receptions - **no **yds** **avg** **td****

Prokop, SD... 17 50 36.5 0 351
Partridge, Buf... 8 82 11.5 0 318
Gore, Mia... 14 60 35.9 0 344
Herline, NE... 25 50 34.4 0 274
O'Connor, NY... 18 47 33.4 0 283
x-net (team efficiency) — Total punt yards minus return yards, minus 20 yards for each punt over goal line divided by total attempts

Punt Returns - **no **yds** **avg** **lg** **td****

Swanson, Den... 9 132 14.7 33 0
Calhoun, LA... 8 82 11.5 23 0
McFadden, Buf... 8 82 10.2 23 0
Wilson, Cleve... 10 101 10.1 17 0
A. Williams, SD... 10 96 9.6 25 0
Caterbone, Mia... 9 78 8.7 21 0
Townsend, NY... 9 69 7.7 29 0
Lipps, Pitt... 7 46 6.6 12 0
M. Anderson, Pitt... 7 38 5.4 10 0
Johnson, Ind... 9 42 4.7 12 0

Kickoff Returns - **no **yds** **avg** **lg** **td****

Palmer, KC... 12 336 28.0 95 1
Swanson, Den... 9 234 26.0 50 31
Calhoun, LA... 9 217 24.1 50 0
KDaniel, ind... 10 225 22.5 29 0
Starring, NE... 7 137 19.6 43 0
Martin, GB-Hou... 7 38 5.4 10 0
McFadden, Buf... 7 123 17.3 26 0
Vinson, Hou... 8 123 15.4 27 0

Sacks - **no **yds****

Winter, SD... No
Gordon, NY... 2.0
T.Crawford, Cle... 3.0
Martin, GB-Hou... 3.0
Thorp, Ind... 3.0
Tippett, NE... 3.0
Berthussen, Cin... 4.0
Catching, Cin... 4.0
D. Smith, Hou... 2.5
Smith, Buff... 2.5

Team Statistics

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Washington... 1876 758 1117
San Francisco... 1859 705 1154
St. Louis... 1696 633 1063
Chicago... 1639 638 1093
Dallas... 1639 606 1033
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On The Line

Ah yes, it's Homecoming Week.

It's the time when kings and queens are crowned. It's the time when flowers appear with a huge 'I' stuck to them. It's the time On The Line pickers become serious.

However, when we called Mr. O.T. Line, still in a drunken stupor after watching last week's miserable loss to Michigan, he seemed disappointed to hear that fewer and fewer ballots every week were being deposited at the Communication Center Room 111's special ballot box. In fact, he almost went into a drunken shock.

"It's a doggone shame more people don't enter our fine contest," Line said in his best Hayden Fry imitation.

"It's not very difficult to enter every week. Before bringing in the ballots, all you got to do is circle all the winners, including that tie-breaker, and predict the score of the tiebreaker.

"WHY IT'S ALMOST as good as goin' fishing," Line continued. "And heck, even a country boy can see clear that the stakes are high. Why, winning a keg of beer could brighten up anybody's day."

The keg to which Line is referring is being sponsored by everybody's favorite establishment. That's right — Vito's, 118 E. College St., kindly, and one can't stress that enough, kindly donated the keg to this week's winner.

"The only bad thing about the

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Michigan at Indiana
Illinois at Michigan State
Minnesota at Ohio State
Northwestern at Wisconsin
Kentucky at Georgia
USC at Notre Dame
Iowa State at Kansas
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contest is that only five ballots per person are allowed," Line said. "That's so fraternities and sororities can enter tons and tons of ballots — like that those chemistry fraternity — and still lose." Line said he would like to see more than 2,000 ballots in one week, something which would break an On The Line record. "But I'd be dreaming," Line said, "if I thought enough people had the guts to enter the contest."

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Sports

Flag football playoffs begin

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

A season of hard work will be rewarded as the flag football playoffs begin this Sunday at noon on the Recreation Building fields.

"We're really looking forward to some quality flag football," Recreational Services graduate assistant Dave Hall said. "We're down to the best of the best."

One of the key games in men's independent play will be Panic Button against GDI at 1 p.m.

"We're looking to send a good representative to the national tournament," Hall said.

The winner of the playoffs will be eligible to represent Iowa in the National Flag Football Tournament.

IMPRINTED SPORTS Wear holds onto its season-long position atop the flag football rankings while Franchise and Exlance follow

Intramurals

at second and third. Neon Knights, the 69'ers and Panic Button head into the playoffs as Nos. 4, 5 and 6. The seventh and eighth spots are held by Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha. Ten Dips and Dad is No. 9 and Speed rounds out the top ten.

Despite the success of this fall's schedule of games there have been an epidemic of forfeits.

"We're very disappointed with the high number of forfeits and we are taking a look at our program to see what we can do to combat it," Dave Hall said.

Here is a look at some of the upcoming action:

Gamma Phi Beta faces Delta Zeta at 2 p.m. Sunday and Thermos meets Choppin' Broccoli in the finals of the coed winner's bracket

Sunday at 6 p.m.

Coed recreational games start at 4 p.m. There is one Residence Hall match-up at 2 p.m and all others are at 6 p.m. or 7 p.m. There will be two social fraternity games at 8 p.m. and men's independent play begins at noon. All games will be on the Recreation Building fields.

• Robert Smith won the field-goal kicking contest held at Kinnick Stadium last Sunday. Mike Harrison was second and Scott Olson was third.

• Entries for the pre-holiday basketball tournament are due Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. There is a \$35 fee, \$25 of which is a refundable forfeit fee. There are men's, women's and coed divisions. Play begins Nov. 15.

• Three of the five divisions of badminton have been completed. Mee Yuen Soo won the women's bracket and Gwee Ming Soon was the men's winner. In coed doubles Teng-Hwai Gan and Siew Chuan

Than were the victors.

• "Inner-tube water polo is just plain fun," inner-tube water polo aficionado and Wobblies team captain Bob Ivry said. "People that have never succeeded at anything in life can get the ball in the net."

Currier E200's beat the Rienow-Quad staff 9-8 last Sunday in a come-from-behind victory in inner-tube water polo at the Fieldhouse pool.

• Entries for swimming are due at 4 p.m. Nov. 3. There will be a preliminary meet Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse pool. Men's, women's and coed competition begin Nov. 11.

• Entries for the trapshoot are due Nov. 5 and the meet will be at Quail Ridge Gun Club Nov. 9, 10 and 11.

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

NFL regulars make comeback

Players, owners look to restore order to chaotic season

By Dave Ruffo
United Press International

NEW YORK — The NFL's return to normal this weekend will include all the stars who played before the strike plus hard feelings between teammates, jumbled standings and perhaps Jim McMahon and Bo Jackson.

After three weeks of scab teams standing in, the regular players come back to try and restore order to this chaotic season. Besides the lingering bitterness, the most obvious mark the strike left was on the standings — where the San Diego Chargers are in first place and the New York Giants, Los Angeles Rams and Kansas City Chiefs in last.

FOR THE FIRST time since the players walked out Sept. 22, fans

will see top-notch pro football, all of the players will get paychecks and the owners will be treated to full stadiums. But the aftershock of the strike might include tension between union supporters and strike-breakers and some strange play on the field because of rustiness.

"Anything could happen right now," Giants Coach Bill Parcells said. "I think you'll see some erraticness from teams you expect to see play well, and some good play from teams you won't expect to play well."

Speaking of erratic, the Giants are defending Super Bowl champions and the league's only winless team. They enter Sunday's game at home against St. Louis 0-5 and on the brink of having their playoff hopes completely shot.

"We won't worry about the three

games we missed," Giants wide receiver Phil McConkey said. "Whether we're 0-5 or 5-0 we still have to play this week."

THE CHICAGO BEARS were the NFL's only unbeaten team until losing to New Orleans last week. Along with the players who helped them club the Giants and Tampa Bay before the strike, the Bears might have McMahon available to play quarterback Sunday in a rematch with the Buccaneers at Tampa Bay.

McMahon said he can throw despite soreness on top of his shoulder lingering from his off-season surgery.

"I never considered my injury career-threatening," he said. "I want to air out some of the moths in the shoulder. It's up to Mike (Ditka) how much I play. I'll get in

there."

Ditka is expected to start Mike Tomczak, who led the Bears to two victories before the strike.

Another possible new but familiar face is Jackson, the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner who became a Kansas City Royals outfielder before deciding to try football as a "hobby" this season. Jackson reported to the Los Angeles Raiders after the strike ended.

"EVERY DAY HE gets better," Coach Tom Flores said. "We want to make sure, obviously in his situation, that he's ready to play football. There's a chance he'll play. There's always a chance."

Coaches around the league are happy to have their regulars back, but are "starting over" for the third time this season. Their major task this week is to make sure this latest transition goes smoothly.

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Sports

St. Louis courthouse proves Cards fans love their 'Birds

By Tim Bryant
United Press International



ST. LOUIS — Almost every day during the 1987 season, the 2,000 people who work at the federal courthouse downtown kept track of the St. Louis Cardinals by reading small hand-lettered signs posted in the lobby.

The sign Wednesday read: "Twin-kies run out of steam Cards 3 Twins 1 A security guard began posting the signs about a year ago. The guard, who asked that his name not be used, said the signs have appeared almost every morning after the Cardinals' game the previous day.

"WHEN THERE'S NO sign, the people ask why," said the guard, who referred to himself as "Mr. Anonymous."

"I don't want people to know I'm the one who does the signs," he said. "I don't need the publicity."

Cardinal players sometimes take their lumps from Mr. Anonymous. During one game late in the sea-

son, ace relief pitcher Todd Worrell blew a lead and St. Louis lost.

The sign the next day said: "How do you spell relief? Not W-O-R-R-E-L-L."

The guard said the signs are "just something to break up the day."

"People coming to work read the signs and smile," he said. "Sometimes they take a step back and laugh."

A record crowd of 55,347 jammed Busch Stadium for the Cardinals 3-1 victory Tuesday night. Many of the Cardinal red shirts and sweaters in evidence during the National League playoffs were hid-

den beneath overcoats for Game 3 of the World Series.

THE TEMPERATURE dipped to about 45 degrees during the game and even cooler weather was expected for Game 4.

One person with a ticket for Wednesday's game said a chill in the air cannot overcome his enthusiasm.

"I think our chances are great," said Duane Ewell, who described himself as a life-long Cardinals fan. "I think there's more optimism in St. Louis today. I don't think people before were really sure this team would come back the way it did all season."

Ewell, 30, business manager of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said the Cardinals should have success in Game 4 against Twins left-hander Frank Viola, who stifled St. Louis in Game 1 in Minneapolis.

"I don't think he'll be as effective in Busch Stadium as he was in the Metrodome," Ewell said of Viola.

"I've been a Cardinals fan for a very long time. Even if they do lose this Series, they had a great year."

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World Series

the post-season.

St. Louis capitalized on a lapse by Viola to tie the score 1-1 in the bottom of the inning. With two out and none on, Ozzie Smith walked. He advanced on Herr's hit-and-run single, and scored on a single by cleanup hitter Lindeman.

Mathews, forced from his last playoff start with a strain of his right thigh, aggravated the injury and lasted only 3 1/2 innings before

being replaced by Forsch.

FORSCH FALTERED and allowed a run in the fifth, but the Cardinals' defense prevented more damage. Gene Larkin batted for Schatzeder and walked. Gladden singled, putting runners on first and third. One out later, Lawless knocked down Puckett's grounder behind third, leaving runners on first and second and the score 7-2. The stop proved critical because shortstop Smith charged deep in

the hole for Gaetti's grounder and picked up a force at second. Left-fielder Coleman then ended the inning with a sliding catch of Brunansky's liner.

The St. Louis defense starred again in the sixth. With Kent Hrbek aboard via a leadoff single, first baseman Lindeman gloved Laudner's grounder, then started a 3-6-1 double-play. Gagne grounded out to end the inning.

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Volleyball

During the match, Stewart gave all the Iowa freshmen playing time. Both freshmen outside hitters, Ginger Lorentson and Ruth Spethman, scored kills.

IOWA MIDDLE HITTER Barb Willis, filling in for the injured Stephanie Smith, played the entire match. Stewart said she was pleased by her performance. "Barb Willis played well. She

got playing experience and work on her blocking," said the sixth-year coach.

Stewart also praised the performance of senior co-captain Ellen Mullarkey.

"Ellen served great. She was really consistent," Stewart said. Summers was impressed with the Hawkeyes' speed.

"I think they are quick. Their rushing will help them go a long

way," Summers said.

Stewart said that Northern Illinois did not play up to their full potential.

"They have played better. They couldn't get it to go. But their setter (Beth Glisk) could really hold our block. She was the only one who hurt us," Stewart said.

The Hawkeyes can look forward to a Friday match against Indiana at Bloomington, Ind.

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Fry

see and Wisconsin, not considered strong defensive teams.

But when Iowa met up with the nearly-impenetrable defensive

schemes of Michigan and Michigan State, the run, teamed with an inexperienced offensive line now led by senior Herb Wester, was

ineffective.

"I'd love to be a dreamer and like to say real nice things, but we're really not that good," Fry said.

Willard

higher than we did last year," Willard said. "We finished fifth last year, but our aspirations were higher than that. I think our chances are really, really good because some of the top-notch teams last year are a little bit weaker this year."

Willard said she enjoys playing for the team, compared to the individual pressure placed in junior tournaments.

"Individually I just want to contribute to everybody on the team," she said. "That's why I like tennis now so much better than junior tennis because junior tennis is so cut-throat, I mean it was just unbearable."

"I could tell you some horror stories if you want. There is just so much parental pressure on kids. I mean, I've seen kids walk off the court and literally, their parents

will just sit there and yell at them. Then their coaches will yell at them and they'll have to go out and practice at the end of the night when they have to go out and play the next day."

"I think that if anyone ever yelled at me like that, I don't know what I would have done with my rackets," Willard said. "They would not have gone back in the corner at the end of the day."

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High Running

By Bob Keim
United Press Int'l
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Highsmith awaits NFL's move

Running back's father says son being 'punished' by league

By Bob Keim
United Press International

MIAMI (UPI)— Drawn-out negotiations with the Houston Oilers and a subsequent court battle that has made him a free agent have punished fullback Alonzo Highsmith more than any hit he has taken on the football field, his father said Wednesday.

Walter Highsmith, a lineman who played 13 years of professional football, including one year with the Oilers in 1972, said his son just wants to play football and put negotiations and court battles behind him.

"It's wrecked him, it's busted him up," Walter Highsmith said from Tallahassee, Fla., where he is the defensive coordinator for Florida A&M. "He can't eat. It's wrecking him. He wants to play football, that's what he wants to do."

THE NEXT STEP for Highsmith

is a hearing Friday in the chambers of Dade County Circuit Judge George Orr, who on Tuesday denied an NFL request to halt an injunction making the former University of Miami star a free agent. The temporary injunction was issued Saturday by Dade County Circuit Judge John Gale, a prominent Miami football booster.

Gale issued the order as the result of a suit filed by Highsmith against all 28 NFL teams charging Houston "conspired and continues to conspire" with other clubs in fixing the price of his contract.

In the Friday hearing, Orr will hear testimony from Highsmith's attorneys and the NFL, and then rule on the temporary injunction issued by Gale.

ALTHOUGH SEVERAL teams have reportedly expressed an interest in acquiring the hard-running fullback who also is a devastating blocker, it is unlikely any team will

move until after Friday's hearing, if at all. The New England Patriots were interested in Highsmith, but dropped plans to pursue him after lawyers advised them signing the fullback would lead to a "legal nightmare."

Coach Bill Walsh said the San Francisco 49ers are interested, and the Washington Redskins have denied a published report they were willing to offer Highsmith a four-year deal worth \$4 million.

Highsmith and the Oilers are far apart in contract negotiations. Highsmith and agent Robert Fraley are seeking a four-year deal worth \$3.9 million, while published reports say the Oilers have offered anywhere from \$2.4 million to \$3.2 million over four years.

NFL RULES SAY the Oilers have one year to sign Highsmith. The No. 2 pick in the draft, linebacker Cornelius Bennett from Alabama, also is unsigned. He was picked by

the Indianapolis Colts.

"I can understand teams may be reluctant to be the first to sign me," Highsmith said. "I understand their position fully. They don't want to go against management. But I just want to play. I'm tired of sitting around."

Walter Highsmith said he talks to his son as often as possible, and believes he made the correct decision.

"I think he's doing the right thing," he said. "I played 13 years in professional football. I know what's going on. They (the Oilers) were just playing games, I think. I don't think they worked to get the kid signed for what he's worth. The kid wants to play football, that's the biggest thing."

"He hasn't asked to be traded anywhere. He feels that it's something that has to be done. I think maybe that's the best way to go about it."

UNLV urges probe of Daniels

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A university committee probing the recruitment of basketball player Lloyd Daniels to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Wednesday recommended the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and the NCAA continue the investigation.

UNLV President Robert Maxson appointed the committee April 10, following allegations of recruiting improprieties contained in a March 22 article in the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper *Newsday*.

The newspaper claimed that Daniels, a 6-foot-8 New York City prep star who has since pleaded guilty to drug charges and signed a

professional contract with the Continental Basketball Association, received a car and other inducements to become a Runnin' Rebel.

IN A 1½-PAGE release, the panel said the internal investigating committee had interviewed nearly all of the people mentioned in the article and conducted its own research on the matter.

"As of this date, the matter of the investigation cannot be closed because of conflicting testimony and yet unanswered questions," the committee said. "Nevertheless, the committee believes the scope and substance of a continuing investigation are clearly beyond

the scope and staff resources of the internal committee."

The panel recommended forwarding all information to the PCAA and NCAA and asking them to continue the probe.

"It would be premature and harmful to discuss specific testimony or the findings of the committee," the school said in a statement.

DANIELS, WHO ENROLLED last spring at UNLV after journeys through several high schools and a California junior college, never played for the Runnin' Rebels.

The 19-year-old was arrested during a police undercover drug bust

in February and UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian said at that time Daniels, regarded as potentially one of the finest players ever to come out of New York, would never play for the school.

Daniels pleaded guilty in June to a reduced misdemeanor charge of attempting to purchase rock cocaine. He was ordered to enter a three-month drug rehabilitation program and to undergo twice-weekly urinalysis.

Daniels, however, failed the drug test in July and was ordered to pay a fine. He since has signed a contract to play in the CBA, school officials said.

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October 22

Arts/entertainment



Christopher Parkening, America's leading classical guitarist, will perform the works of Bach, Albeniz, de Falla, and Villa-Lobos in Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

Classical guitar artist Parkening to play Hancher

By Jack H. Simons
The Daily Iowan

Christopher Parkening will do it with his right hand and his left Friday night at 8 in Hancher Auditorium as he performs alone, center stage, on the classical guitar.

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ability, perseverance or courage to do. He challenges the audience to participate in a thing of beauty — his music. He does this by himself. His music is not popular, but deep and lush and complex.

Parkening took up the guitar at age 11 motivated by the playing of a near relative Jack Marshall, a studio guitarist at MGM. He received help in the basics, but did much of his study on his own, challenging himself to learn the guitar on his own — as Segovia had done.

EARLY IN HIS studies, Parkening turned down opportunities to publicly perform and instead devoted himself to preparation. Beginning in 1968 he commenced his public career as an outstanding concert performer and played to rave reviews, packed houses and overwhelming responses from his audiences.

After many years of touring, Parkening and his wife Barbara retired to a ranch in Montana. While there he discovered a real personal Christian faith. This new faith brought a return to the concert stage and has filled all of his current work. Parkening has said he makes his music "to try and honor the Creator, rather than to get something like money or prestige or satisfaction for the ego."

Tickets for the Parkening concert are \$16 and \$14 (\$12.80 and \$11.20 for UI students) and may be purchased from the Hancher Box Office.

Hite: women not happy

By Jill Lai
United Press International

NEW YORK — Despite a decade of struggle for equal rights, many American women still are not taken seriously by men, are unhappy in their relationships and, according to author Shere Hite, are reassessing the place of men, marriage and love in their lives.

Hite, known for **The Hite Report** on women and their sexuality and **The Hite Report on Male Sexuality**, presents those views in **Women and Love: A Cultural Revolution in Progress**.

Although she emphasizes that her work is a study rather than a survey, Hite believes that the views expressed by women who answered her questionnaires are applicable to many others.

"I certainly feel it represents a very, very widespread phenomenon, which is that women still are seen as second-class psychologically by very many men," Hite said in an interview.

THE BASIS FOR her report is 4,500 essay-type replies Hite received from 100,000 questionnaires she placed with church groups, women's rights organizations, women's voting and political groups, professional women's groups, counseling and walk-in centers for women or families, and other organizations around the country.

Gwendolyn Keita, director of the Women's Programs Office at the American Psychological Association, described that sampling as "strange."

"You don't know if the people responding are of one particular group so I have very little faith in reports like that," Keita said.

Keita also disputed Hite's statement in the book that a 4.5 percent return is "almost twice as high as the standard rate of return for this kind of questionnaire distribution,

which is estimated at 2.5 to 3 percent."

"Usually, 30 percent (return) is considered bad," Keita said, adding many psychological studies have a 40 to 50 percent return.

A 4.5 PERCENT return "might be good for you but what you can say from the study is miniscule," she said.

Hite's findings include: 95 percent of women report forms of emotional and psychological harassment from men with whom they are in love relationships; 87 percent of all women say it is difficult to meet men they admire and respect; 91 percent of women report hearing, as part of their daily lives, terms used for women that "diminish or demean their words or actions."

With the regard to the last, the women surveyed cited such words as "insecure," "irrational," "bitchy," "complaining" and "demanding." Those terms are also used by women toward each other and occasionally toward men also, but Hite said these terms are used as "stereotypes that come out most painfully in private."

HITE SAID HER intent in writing the book was to allow women to speak out and to re-examine the validity of stereotypes.

"In Freud's studies women didn't speak and you'll find that all the way down the centuries. The stereotypes of nagging and complaining women are still with us," she said.

"Men overall are treating women as second class, which is what this book says," Hite said.

Most of Hite's book consists of pages of replies from the anonymous respondents expressing their feelings and their own situations.

Hite posed questions such as "Is it women's values which should change or men's?" and "Why do women stay in difficult relationships?" She then cites women's replies but makes no clear conclusions of her own.

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Arts/entertainment

Audience 'shares' with U2

All cheer 'magical' moments

By Jeff Rynott
The Daily Iowan

Bono told the three chord story again. The lead singer for the Irish band U2 stood at center stage Tuesday night, toying with an acoustic guitar and ridiculing his own musical ability, and told the story about how guitarist Dave "The Edge" Evans taught him to play three chords: C, A minor, G.

"With those three chords," Bono quoted The Edge as saying, "you can change the world."

And U2 tried to make good on that prediction during its 90-minute performance at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, pouring out a catalog of its most popular work and flooding the arena with social, political and religious lyrics and commentary.

The band also lived up to the implications of its name, drawing the audience into the musical process at every turn, with Bono leading the crowd through the often anthemic choruses of many songs or flashing a hand-held spotlight on various sections.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the sharing came on the band's cover of Curtis Mayfield's "People Get Ready," when Bono offered to let anyone who thought they could play guitar better than him up on stage to give it a try.

He found a taker, and once the crowd had lifted the new guitarist to the stage, Bono and The Edge taught him to play the rhythm chord progression for the song and put him in the spotlight while the audience cheered wildly. It was a magical moment for everyone, and from then on the concert took on the aspect of a revival meeting, with the adoring crowd dancing, saluting, and singing with the band.

Indeed, U2 had the huge crowd in its hip pocket before the show even began, as large sections were already up and dancing to the BoDeans' fine opening set and to Beatles tunes. The moment the first keyboard strains of "Where The Streets Have No Name" hit the air, the rush to the stage began, jamming the floor and crowding the aisles just above the floor, as Carver-Hawkeye rocked as never before, with the crowd standing throughout the entire performance.



Bono holds the mike as well as the crowd's attention when the Irish rock group U2 performed Tuesday night in a packed Carver-Hawkeye Arena before 16,000 screaming fans.

"DID WE COME to the right place tonight!" Bono told the crowd, alluding to the move from the UNI-Dome.

The band set up a nice rhythm to its performance, moving from driving material to slower to harder again, playing large chunks of the *Joshua Tree* ("Where The Streets Have No Name," "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," "Trip Through Your Wires"), *The Unforgettable Fire* (the title track and "Pride (In The Name Of Love)"), and *War* ("Sunday Bloody Sunday," "New Year's Day") as well as older material in "I Will Follow," "Gloria," and "Bad."

Bono often introduced the pieces with dedications or commentary, including a pitch for Amnesty International. Most moving were

the dedications for "Pride," with the vocalist asking the crowd to repeat the "In the name of love/One more in the name of love" chorus, first for John Lennon, then for Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Steven Biko, and finally for Martin Luther King. He dedicated the band's slow, moody cover of The Beatles' "Help" to Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed South African civil rights leader Nelson Mandela.

THE MIX WAS superb throughout, with the vocals crisp and clear and the sonic background, highlighted by stellar guitar work by The Edge, coming through the vast array of speakers as though straight off the turntable.

U2 saved its light show for the first encore, when swarms of

independently-operated spotlights descended from the scaffolding and swept the crowd and stage as the band returned for a *Joshua Tree* set of "Bullet The Blue Sky," "Running To Stand Still" and the hit "With Or Without You." The quartet emerged one last time to do the stirring "40," with the audience carrying on the "How long to sing this song?" chorus even after the band members departed the stage for good.

The band itself has pointed out in its lyrics how sad it is that it must sing songs of discontent and protest at all, as in "Sunday Bloody Sunday" ("How long, how long must we sing this song?"), but as long as there is a need for such songs, thank God U2 is here to sing them.

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Red Shoes (1948) — One of the better movies that tackles a woman's choice between married life or artistic

achievement. A demonic ballet impresario and a lovelorn composer vie for the attentions of a young ballerina (Moria Shearer). 9:15 p.m.

Radio

National Press Club with Republican presidential candidate Gen. Alexander Haig (noon; WSUI 910 AM). Alternative/urban dance on "Dance Trax" with Paul J. (KRUI 89.7 FM). Yoel Levi conducting the Cleveland Orchestra featuring Christopher Parkening on guitar playing Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez" (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Television

"Big Fish, Little Fish" — The story of a successful small craft fishing operation is told through the eyes of a young fisherman (7 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Amorous Amphibians" — Two zoologists have unraveled the mysteries of nocturnal amphibians through ingenious research (7:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

"Edward Hopper: City, Country, Town" and "American Regionalist Prints" at the UI Museum of Art

through Nov. 15. "Postwar Abstraction in America: An Exhibition from the Permanent Collection" at the UI Museum of Art through Nov. 8. Iowa Artists' 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.

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