### Budget negotiators adopt '84 plan

The compromise creates $2 billion for Reagan's request for more defense spending and $1.5 billion for increased nuclear weapons and research spending. The Senate version has not been enacted into law yet. The Senate committee has yet to complete its work on the energy bill, which could be signed into law by the end of the week.

The budget plan would increase defense spending over the current fiscal year by 1.5 percent, or $3.5 billion. Military spending would be cut by $31 billion for the fiscal year ending on Sept. 30, 1984.

### War games

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### Inside

**Facing the issues**

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Police chase Walenss car

"One of America's most wanted fugitives," a manhunt for serial bank robber Larry Walenss in Iowa City led to his capture yesterday.

The 27-year-old Walenss was arrested without incident after a 45-minute chase with police in a stolen four-door sedan.

According to police, Walenss, who is wanted in connection with a series of bank robberies in Iowa and Illinois, was driving a stolen car when he was spotted by officers near the University of Iowa campus.

Walenss was taken into custody without resistance after a brief struggle with police.

Second labor leader taken

SANTIAGO, Chile - A second top labor leader in Chile was kidnapped yesterday, according to a source in the country's communist party.

The Labor Party source said the kidnappers are demanding the release of two political prisoners in the United States.

Syrians in Lebanon attacked

Lamell reported the attack on a Syrian military convoy near Lebanon's largest city, Beirut.

The attack occurred when the convoy was moving through a town near the Lebanese army's camp.

U.S.-Soviet grain talks start

BRUSSELS - U.S. and Soviet trade officials meeting here today began their talks on a possible grain deal.

The United States and Soviet trade officials discussed the possibility of a deal that could involve the United States buying millions of tons of Soviet wheat.

Colorado River floods

PAKER - Town of flooding water threatened to force residents into the Colorado River by the end of the year.

The Colorado River's flooding has already caused more than $1 million in damage in the region.

Postscripts

No postscripts policy.

Work-study

Out of hours the place is in study for John Wagner when the weather is wet and turned and business is slow. Wagner is a senior business major from Iowa City.

GRAND OPENING

Looking Glass Optical

Late in the Park - Conklin

West of TG & Y Family Center

Salbo Days, July 13. Savings of $10, $15, $20 on a COMPLETE pair of glasses or contacts lens.

Purchases for $55, $105 for $155.

937 Bestsellers

Spectacles - we will triple the variety of broadening Spectacles selection.

New Catalog

9201 S. Conklin St., Washington, DC 20011

SPi BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The board of trustees of Student Publications, incorporated, published of The Daily Iowan, has one (1) vacancy for staff representative. The position is for a full one-year term ending December 31, 1983.

Nominations must be submitted to the University of Iowa and the University of Iowa Student Union, 204 Old Capitol, Iowa City, IA 52240, no later than 5 p.m. on October 11, 1983, for the November 12, 1983 issue of The Daily Iowan.

Nominees must be full-time students enrolled in the University of Iowa and must have completed a minimum of 24 credit hours.

Applications should be submitted to the Office of Student Union Activities, 140 Old Capitol, Iowa City, IA 52240.

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Reagan's arms approach turns back the clock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is some real interesting in the arms control developments in Washington, said a State Department official on Monday, while referring to the so-called "new approach" of the Reagan administration.

"The basic of the "new" administration's arms control policy is to achieve a 'preventative' arms control regime through a combination of "arms control" and "arms control" agreements," the official said.

"The policy is to substantially improve the prospects for arms control by means of "arms control" agreements, and it is clear that this policy is being implemented in the "arms control" negotiations." The official added.

Some observers believe that this approach may be flawed as it has resulted in a number of "arms control" agreements that have been more about rhetoric than substance.

The official went on to note that the "new approach" has been criticized by many experts as being more about "window dressing" than achieving meaningful reductions in nuclear arsenals.

The official noted that the "new approach" has been met with skepticism by many in the arms control community, who argue that it is a "toga" for a "bogus" strategy.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's latest draft arms control agreement with the Soviet Union, the Strategic Arms Control and Test Ban Treaty (SACT), has been described as "a major achievement." The treaty, which is being negotiated by the United States and the Soviet Union, would limit the number of strategic nuclear weapons each side could deploy.

The treaty, which is expected to be signed in the fall, would limit each side to 1,200 warheads. The United States currently has about 10,000 warheads, while the Soviet Union has about 18,000.

The treaty would also limit the number of land-based missiles that each side could possess, with the United States limited to 1,200 and the Soviet Union to 1,500.

The treaty is expected to be a major step forward in arms control negotiations, but it is unlikely to bring an end to the arms race. The treaty would only limit the number of warheads, but it would not address other aspects of the strategic balance.

There are concerns that the treaty may not be enough to reduce the risk of nuclear war, as it does not address the issue of missile defenses.

Judge's draft ruling halts Ul arms negotiations

"He also added that the judge's ruling was wel­come, "along the line that we all understand the con­sequences," he said. "It was a good win for the sixty­fourth" of the fifty­seven teachers who were affected by the law change." The judge's ruling was well received by teachers and education advocates, who had argued that the law change would be detrimental to the quality of education.

The court's decision came in response to a lawsuit filed by sixty­four teachers who had been affected by the law change. The plaintiffs had argued that the law change violated their constitutional rights to free speech and association.

The court agreed with the plaintiffs, ruling that the law change was unconstitutional. The court's decision was a significant victory for teachers and education advocates, who had long fought against the law change.

The decision was a major setback for the law change, which had been supported by the governor and the legislature. The decision was seen as a major victory for those who had opposed the law change, and it was likely to spur further legal challenges.

"We will continue to fight this law," said one teacher, who had been affected by the law change. "We will not give up until we see a change in this law." The teacher's words were met with support from other teachers and education advocates, who had long fought against the law change.

The decision was not a final verdict, and it was likely to be appealed. However, the court's decision was seen as a major victory for teachers and education advocates, who had long fought against the law change.
More than a coach

For many current and former UI students, 1983 will be remembered as the year in which they had a coach they could actually remember: Malcolm "Doc" Mclaughlin. Mclaughlin was one of the most beloved and respected coaches in the history of the University of Iowa, leading the wrestling team to a national championship in 1974. Under his guidance, the team won three national titles and was consistently ranked among the top programs in the country.

Mclaughlin's impact on the lives of his players and the university community was profound. He was known for his intelligence and passion for the sport, and for his ability to develop not just athletes, but leaders. He was a mentor to many of his wrestlers, helping them to become successful both on the mat and in the classroom. His legacy continues to be felt today, as the wrestling program remains one of the most successful in the nation.

Letters

Paths not safe to the white

Miss McCloy is right to assert that what we should really be saying is that there are a lot of things that should be done to improve safety. It is not enough just to say that what is happening is "unfortunate." We must take action to address the root causes of these problems. This means investing in infrastructure, such as sidewalks and bike lanes, that make it safer for people to travel on foot and by bike. We also need to work on improving public transportation, so that people have an alternative to driving.

But what makes Mclaughlin's letter so important is the way in which it speaks to the larger issue of race and identity. The fact that Mclaughlin was able to see the world through the eyes of a white person who had never experienced the same level of fear and anxiety as black people is a testament to his understanding and empathy. His is a voice that we need to listen to, and to follow, as we work to build a more just and equitable society. This is a task that is not only important for those in the United States, but for people around the world who also experience the same kinds of challenges.
Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Though City Street babies Gary Burton and Mary Lou Williams have also came to town this time—this time for a tour—Joe Locke, bassist, from New York and a noted interpreter of a certain bossa nova style, is the rock of the evening. It is Locke, who celebrated his birthday last week, who is the rock of the evening.

John Williams, bassist par excellence, had a good set Tuesday night. Bassist Jeff Rizzo, and keyboardist Biff Hannon, guitarist Tom Rizzo, bassist Jeff DiAngelo, guitarist Tom Rizzo, drummer Henry Wagons, percussionist Scott Madden, keyboardist Biff Hannon, and double bassist Scott Madden, keyboardist Biff Hannon, were the potential. Flavio, that dealt with the opening.

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Petition

"Don't bury glee"

"I have a petition on the street corner. There are 100 things wrong with the street corner, and the petition is 100 pages long," said a man near the corner of 3rd and Main Street.

But there is a flaw in the petition.

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Vilas, Clerc upset at Wimbledon, two top seeds coast in opensers

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors and former finalist John McEnroe decided they were ready to get their first matches behind them. Former champions on opposite ends of the draw also made it through to round two with little resistance.

Defending champion Jimmy Page.

Championship.

The 24-year-old Connors said: "For me, the greatest anxiety is waiting for the tournament to start. Time passing by is a lot to do with it. But to have gotten through the first round and hit as well as I did was good. I hit the ball very well and that's my main weapon. I don't feel any particular pressure being the favorite for the tournament," he said.

EXPLAINING THE CONVERSATION REACHED its peak as Bow’s offering to all fans that each day goes by girls faster and faster. They are swaying, I feel good physically; I feel

The excitable shortstop was swing­­ing a game.

Or, as he put it: "I have gotten used to the open­­ing up of the championships — the change from tradition resulting in the field being enlarged from 90 to 128 players in the third set and service for the first six games lost Cremoni thus scored but lost his lead in the first set and dropped 6-3, 7-6, 6-3 in the third round. Connors also said: "I have no idea how long this will last. If I’ve got a head again, it’s a way to get going. I don’t know what that’s doing to me, that’s the main thing.

The excitable shortstop was swing­ing the bat at the end of it. This, he said, was the subject.

Larry Bowa.

Vila's, Clerc upset at Wimbledon, two top seeds coast in opensers

Championship.

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Bowa is teaching the Cubs winning

By Steve Pilat

CHICAGO - It was a familiar Wrigley Field setting - a Friday afternoon game in late June. The temperature was 92, and the humidity was high - the exact conditions that produce the white-out popularized by Chicago Cubs announcer Ron Santo.

But this Friday afternoon was different. After a two-hour delay caused by rain, the Chicago Cubs and Colorado Rockies at last took the field. And while the Cubs were on their way to a 6-0 victory over Denver, Jim Bowa, the Cubs Manager, was making his case for his team to be a leader of the National League East.

"This is not a team that is going to be a leader of the division," Bowa said after the game. "I think we are going to be a team that is going to contend."

Bowa, who has been managing the Cubs since 1990, is one of several former Cubs players who have been successful in the major leagues as managers or coaches. Bowa was a shortstop for the Cubs from 1969 to 1979.

In the following few minutes, Bowa talked about the series and his team's performance. He also said he was encouraged by the way his team played.

"We have had some good games," Bowa said. "We have had some bad games. But we have had some good games."

Taking it in stride

John McInerney looks at a couple of runs against the Indians in the third inning.

Sports Festival grows into 'everything' event

Amateur athletic festival returns to Colorado site

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Establishing a tradition in the West Coast, the annual Golden State Games will be stretched out to encompass six calendar weeks in July and August.

The 1993 Golden State Games, to be held in and around the Oakland Coliseum complex, will feature nearly 1,000 events

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