



# Briefly

United Press International

## Victores' sister is abducted

GUATEMALA CITY — Four men abducted the sister of Guatemala's new leader, Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, the army said Sunday. It was the second time in three months that a sister of the country's leader has been kidnapped.

No group has yet claimed responsibility for the kidnapping. The army said that Mejia would not negotiate the release of his sister, stating the government's policy of not negotiating with terrorists.

## Looters' bands scour Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Bands of armed looters shot and smashed their way into five supermarkets Sunday, wounding a policeman in the continuing violence the government warned could shake Brazil's fragile democracy. The looting occurred mostly in Rio's grim industrial suburbs, said police spokesman Fernando Brito.

Nine days ago crowds of up to 300 began rampaging through supermarkets and warehouses. State Governor Leonel Brizola, whose leftist administration assumed office in March, accused rightist groups of sparking the trouble.

## Quoted...

It is a typical liberal response. The left always takes themselves so seriously.

—Jeffrey Renander, editor-in-chief of the Hawkeye Review, talking about UI law professor Burns Weston considering filing a libel suit in response to an article alleging the professor is involved with pro-communist groups. See story, page 1A.

# Postscripts

## Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to **The Daily Iowan** by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will only be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscript blank (which appears on the classified ads page) or typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece 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 All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions. Announcements of arts and entertainment events should be sent to the arts/entertainment editor.

## Events that are 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.
  - Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
  - Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
- Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

## Events

A registration meeting for all seniors in liberal arts and business who want to participate in on-campus interviews will be held at 10 a.m. and again at 4 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

Overseers Anonymous will hold a meeting at noon at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 206.

The film "Basta Yal Women in Central America" will be shown today at the Brown Bag Lunch Program from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

"Hysteresis in a Magnetized Plasma Experiment" will be the topic of a plasma physics seminar by Robert Bosch at 1:30 p.m. in Room 309 Van Allen Hall. An organizational meeting will follow.

An interview seminar will be sponsored by the University Career Office from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

A resume seminar will be sponsored by the University Career Office from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

"Time Management" will be the topic discussed in the How To Study Series sponsored by the University Counseling service from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

The Chicano Indian American Student Union will hold a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Chicano Indian American Cultural Center.

"Group Goal Setting" will be the topic of the Leadership Series from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming will be shown at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

Alpha Chi Sigma will hold an informal rush meeting for graduates and undergraduates in Chemistry and related fields at 7 p.m. in Room 323-A of the Chemistry-Biology Building.

## Announcements

The Women's Resource and Action Center Advisory Board currently has two openings for faculty members and one opening for a non-university-affiliated community representative. The Advisory Board serves as a policy-making board for the WRAC, and holds meetings monthly. Interested persons should call 353-6265, or stop by the WRAC. Applications are due Sept. 17, 1983.

Free English classes will be sponsored by the Women in Development Committee on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 520 Hawkeye Drive beginning today. The intermediate class will meet from 9 to 10 a.m.; the advanced class will meet from 10 to 11 a.m.; the beginning class will meet from 11 a.m. to noon. Childcare will be provided at 450 Hawkeye Drive.

USPS 143-360

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# City

## Man is sentenced for two bad checks

By Patricia Thorn  
Staff Writer

A Solon man found guilty on two counts of false use of a financial instrument was sentenced on Friday to at least three years in prison without parole, Johnson County District Court records stated.

Milton D. Feeney, 42, counterfeited two checks, which were cashed by Earl Davis, 44, of Dubuque. One check for \$495.25 was cashed at the Coralville Hy-Vee Food Store, and the other check for \$425.95 was cashed at the Randall's Foods Store at the Sycamore Mall.

Davis was sentenced to 10 years in the Iowa State Men's Reformatory at Anamosa for cashing the counterfeit checks in Linn and Black Hawk counties, but was granted immunity from prosecution in Johnson County in exchange for his testimony against Feeney.

Feeney was sentenced to a maximum of five years for the first count, three of which are to be served without chance of parole due to three previous felony convictions. Judge William R. Eades gave Feeney a suspended sentence of six years on the second count, but said, "It can easily be revoked. If I give you this break, will you be back in this court again?"

Feeney said, "No, sir."

## Courts

Feeney was also ordered to pay court costs and restitution to the two stores in the amount of the checks. He will serve five years of probation after being released from prison.

Feeney said that he is "not guilty" and that he would file an appeal immediately after the sentencing hearing. He said he will probably seek new counsel for the appeal.

An Iowa City man plead guilty Friday to carrying a concealed weapon, Johnson County District Court records stated.

On Aug. 14, Robert Craig Jones, 37, 12 Hilltop Trailer Court, pulled a knife with a 7 1/2-inch blade from inside his overalls and "waved it in a threatening manner" at the assistant manager of the Randall's Foods Store in the Sycamore Mall. Jones then went to his car and attempted to hide the knife in the seat.

Jones received a 300-day sentence which would be suspended on the condition that he seek treatment for alcoholism at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Knoxville, Iowa. He will serve one year of probation.

## Two injured in collision; cars seriously damaged

By Mary E. Greer  
Special To The Daily Iowan

Two women were treated and released from Mercy Hospital after their cars collided at Gilbert Street and Stevens Drive, Iowa City police reported Friday.

Valinda Drew, 1506 10th St., Coralville, was charged with failure to yield at a stop sign after she struck a car driven by Myrtle Tish, of Iowa City. Both vehicles had extensive damage and had to be towed away from the scene.

Carol Wick, 1535 Plum St., was treated and released from Mercy Hospital after she was struck by a bicycle driven by Paul Ter Haar, 14 Leamer Court, police reported Friday.

Ter Haar was charged with riding a bicycle on a business district sidewalk. The accident occurred on South Linn Street.

Iowa City police received two complaints regarding the excessive use of force used by bouncers at Maxwell's, 121 E. College St., Saturday night.

Charles Willekes, 618 Iowa Ave., filed a complaint for injuries he received while at the bar, and John

## Police beat

Merdinger, 304 Rienow Hall, filed a separate complaint stating that he witnessed a bouncer using excessive force in another incident. Both complainants were referred to the Johnson County Attorney's Office to pursue charges.

Theft: A Royal electric typewriter and a telephone were stolen from Goldie's Rentals, 315 S. Gilbert St., police reported Sunday.

Theft: UI Campus Security reported the theft of a tire, valued at \$145, from a car belonging to Michael Meyer, 233 D Mayflower Hall, while it was parked in the Mayflower parking lot.

Damage: Campus security also reported a broken window at Phillips Hall Sunday. The damage is estimated at \$200.

Damage: A car owned by Lonnie Britt, N. 255 Hillcrest, received \$130 in damage while it was parked in the Riverside storage lot, campus security reported Saturday.

Theft: Clothes belonging to Thomas Daly, 106 Hillcrest, were stolen from the Burge laundry room, campus security reported Sunday. The clothing was valued at \$291.

Tuesday, September 13th is the School Board Election.

# GREATER FOR EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION

**STEP ONE**

1. Lift & Hold
2. Write-In

**STEP TWO**

3. Pull the Big Lever

- 18 year resident of Iowa City
- Member of Superintendent's Parent Advisory Committee
- Children in grades 2, 6 and 10 in Iowa City Public Schools
- Five years continuous observer of School Board Meetings

**We intend to write-in ELLEN WIDISS**

Aggie Albanese  
Mark Albanese  
Gayle Bray  
Dan Bray  
Constance Marcus Brothers  
Carol Drum  
Charles Drum  
Linda Kerber  
Richard Kerber  
Charlene Hinricks  
Jim Hinricks  
Cristel Gjerde  
Craig Gjerde  
Sharon Lust  
Gary Lust

Claire Gerber  
Walter Gerber  
Patti Fumerton  
Richard Fumerton  
Debbie Sales  
Fred Sales  
Judith Rhodes  
Stephen Rhodes  
Sandy Barken  
Joel Barken  
Hanna Weston  
Charles Nadler  
Ting-Fong Chin  
Nei-jia Chin  
Trudy Ward  
Larry Ward

Citizens for Ellen Widiss, Cristel Gjerde, Treasurer.

## Jansen reports to council rent ordinance not legal

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

The proposed Iowa City Fair Rent Ordinance would be unlawful and would also "be challenged in court" according to a report made by Iowa City Attorney Robert Jansen and City Manager Neal Berlin.

The eight-page report is expected to be reviewed during the Iowa City Council's informal meeting tonight at 7:30, Councilor John Balmer said.

The council is also planning to review the city's rezoning plans — including that of the 521 Kirkwood Ave. area — and also with meeting Federal Aviation Administration safety requirements with the Iowa City Airport's runway clear zone.

In their report, Jansen and Berlin said Iowa City cannot enact a law concerning civil matters.

"The relationship between landlords and their tenants is a matter of contract — private law — and the city cannot pass a rent control ordinance," Jansen said Sunday.

Jansen also said the ordinance would be a violation of the Fifth and 14th amendments of the U.S. Constitution because "anybody who challenges a case to a fair rent officer would not have an impartial hearing."

"SINCE THE LAW has to do with a person's property, it (the amendment) would apply to civil cases," Jansen said. "I think it is almost certain that someone will challenge this (ordinance) if it were approved by the voters," he said.

Balmer said the report is "good evidence on my long-standing views on this. The ordinance

would have a negative effect and create a situation of less apartment units being available."

Don Dourakes, chairman of the Fair Rent Coalition, said he was convinced that the ordinance would be constitutional and said "a lot of study went into this ordinance before we proposed it."

Dourakes, who said the coalition has gathered nearly 3,000 petition signatures from registered voters, said "we studied this before we went forward with it."

Jansen said the ordinance report "is for use by the council, not the voters of Iowa City." Iowa City voters could approve the ordinance in referendum during the Nov. 8 election.

Karen Kubby, a coalition spokeswoman, said that the city report "is advice, not a ruling," and said the report was formed from laws governing home rule, while the coalitions stand "is based on Iowa state laws."

Kubby said it will "be up to the council to decide," on the ordinance. However, if the council votes down the ordinance it will automatically become a referendum on the November ballot.

"RIGHT NOW, landlords give this kind of information to the IRS in doing their taxes," Kubby said. "This ordinance would just make that information available to the public."

Kubby said her coalition gained a parade permit to stage a rally in favor of the ordinance Tuesday at the Blackhawk Mini-park. Speakers will address the rally before demonstrators march "down Washington street to the civic center for the public hearing Tuesday."

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## TV today

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## University

## Cooperative housing is in demand, but faces lack of sufficient units

By Jackie Roth  
Special To The Daily Iowan

As the demand for housing in Iowa City skyrockets, so does the cost of housing. Now a UI-sponsored housing cooperative that tries to hold down costs can no longer meet the demand for its housing.

The River City Housing Collective, Inc., which rents to UI students for 30 percent less than the city's average monthly rate, is preparing to lose three houses under its control.

RCCHC now operates eight houses: three owned and five rented from the UI for \$75 a month. When it was initiated in March 1977 by the UI Student Senate and the Protective Association for Tenants it only rented two houses from the UI.

The cooperative always expected the UI to reassign the houses as faculty residences, said Lee Mitchell, a five-year member of the cooperative. In fact, the UI had planned to take three houses back this year, but the cooperative was given a one-year extension.

But the demand is still there. Now 30-40 people are waiting to get into a house, said housing resident David Eastwood.

THE COOPERATIVE houses appeal to these students for more than financial reasons, Mitchell said. "The bottom line is quality living at a reasonable price. We like to make a home for people to live in where they don't have to live in a transient at-

mosphere — a place to do more than just eat and sleep."

The cooperative cuts out the landlord as middleman, Mitchell said. But the cooperative living costs in a different way.

In addition to sharing household chores, each member of the cooperative is required to take on a share of the work the landlord would do. Tasks such as yard work, maintenance, membership recruitment and bookkeeping must be performed for a minimum of eight hours a month.

Living arrangements are guided by a membership board made up of four elected officers plus one representative for every six people in a house. This board makes most major decisions, but each individual member can vote on rent increases.

Yet, cooperative living may not appeal to everyone. Melissa Gregory said the lack of privacy may be perceived as a problem by some potential tenants, but she said she and her husband didn't see privacy as a problem. "We enjoy meeting people. I don't think we'll lose a lot of privacy."

OTHER STUDENTS may have misconceptions about the cooperative housing residents, Eastwood said. "People think the houses are full of the lost generation, Woodstock-types grasping to hippiedom. There's something kind of the same about us, living alternative lifestyles. It's an interesting group — not all left-wing politics playing Jefferson Starship and The Dead, wearing Birkenstocks," he said.

With the limited availability of

cooperative houses even students who want to try cooperative living may not get the chance. Dan Daly, RCCHC president, said the cooperative will have to fill vacancies in the five- and six-resident houses by seniority.

Daly said there is a "great demand in Iowa City" for cooperative housing and the optimal solution to the capacity problem would be to buy more houses.

However, this could only become a possibility if the group could obtain a Community Development Block Grant, he said. The co-op program qualifies for the grant by meeting the primary requirements for low-income housing aid.

IN A LETTER addressed to the Committee on Community Needs in November, Randall Beanson, UI vice president for finance, wrote, "The university is... very supportive of their (RCCHC's) application for funding through the Community Development Block Grant program. A block grant through your program would clearly serve the purpose of increasing and facilitating students' housing, thus serving the entire community...."

Daly said his group has received no response and no funding. He added he believes receiving a block grant seems unlikely.

But Daly said some members will not be bothered by the cooperative's failure to expand its membership. "People feel like part of a big family. When you get bigger, you must lose some of that feeling."

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Shop And Compare, We're Sure You'll Find That BJ's  
Is Iowa City's Better Record Store!Lost sheep, marauding chimpanzees  
makes life at Physical Plant a zooBy Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

Little Bo Peep lost her sheep... in an elevator?

Well, not quite Little Bo Peep, but according to Jim Howard, UI Associate Director for Building Maintenance, a sheep was once found unattended in an elevator in the UI Medical Laboratory.

This is just one of the many amusing reports received by his office in the UI Physical Plant. Howard said strange requests have also been noted over the years by his department.

Howard said usually requests concern roof leakage, plumbing hassles, lighting problems and air-conditioning in the summer.

But when more bizarre requests come trailing in, Howard says he sometimes cannot believe the story. "Once we got a request for a basketball," he said the only reason he could surmise for needing a basketball was so the workers could shoot baskets during their break. Naturally, he stopped to investigate the request.

AFTER LOOKING into the request Howard found that indeed a basketball was needed by the UI College of Dentistry to act as a check valve in a suction machine.

Howard told stories of chimpanzees, housed on the Oakdale campus, which cause recurring problems for the physical plant. "Chimps have torn down suspended lights and toilet tanks off of the wall."

A few years ago, Howard said, a chimpanzee, irritated by captivity, stood up and urinated on the thermostat, resulting in an electrical short.

Howard said the primate must have done it a number of times before, because the thermostat was found to be extremely corroded. He said if the chimp had not been caught in the act, the source for the heating problem in the building may not have been found.

Another amusing story Howard related concerns a rather precocious dormitory resident on the east side of campus. The student was revealing his bare buttocks to some passers-by and as Howard put it "applied too much pressure to the window and



fell through."

ALTHOUGH THE BOY suffered cuts from his fall, Howard did not say whether the ambulance or the repairman arrived at the scene of the accident first.

The physical plant is in charge of maintaining the entire UI campus with 130 workers in its shops, Howard said. The campus is divided into 15 areas, each of which is assigned a maintenance worker.

Maintenance on campus is managed by computers. Howard said this could be the reason for some of the weirder requests.

Howard said it is frustrating to try to communicate with excited callers, who tend to make their requests even more confusing by the way they describe their problems. "They go on and on instead of getting to the point. Many times we sit and laugh at how people word things."

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## World news

# General Pinochet vows to continue struggle for a Chilean democracy

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Gen. Augusto Pinochet vowed on his 10th anniversary in power Sunday to continue Chile's slow march to democracy.

Despite 41 deaths since anti-government demonstrations began in May, Pinochet made it clear his government will stick to the constitutional schedule which extends his term in office until 1989.

The death toll from three days of violent protests against the government, staged mostly in poverty-stricken, working-class districts where demonstrators burned barricades in the streets, rose to nine Sunday.

One anti-government demonstrator was killed in a morning clash with Pinochet supporters. A policeman, who was shot in the stomach by unidentified gunmen Friday while guarding the house of a judge, died Sunday in a hospital.

**THE DEATHS** brought to 41 the toll from the five months of challenge to Pinochet's rule.

Riot police broke up a demonstration by about 600 people who attended a ceremony to honor former head of state Salvador Allende, who died in the 1973 coup — either by suicide or from a bullet from the coup

plotters. Police fired tear gas and used billy clubs to break up the crowd as it emerged from Santiago's main cemetery.

In Vina del Mar, 80 miles west of Santiago, about 2,000 protesters marched peacefully to a cemetery where Allende's body is buried in an unmarked grave.

For three hours, the protesters chanted anti-government slogans and marched back to town. Police kept a watch on the group but no incidents were reported.

Pinochet spoke on the 10th anniversary of the military coup which brought him to power and toppled the elected Socialist government of Allende.

**IN A NATIONALLY** televised two-hour address, the general lashed out at political opponents who have staged a series of monthly protests since May for their "scandalous rhetoric and well-known demagoguery."

"Neither cunning criticism, nor attempts to divide us, nor terrorist violence will hinder the progressive evolution toward full democracy," said the 67-year-old general.

Amid a mounting wave of social unrest fueled by a crippling economic crisis, opposition politicians are pressing for

Pinochet to resign and a provisional government leading to free elections within 18 months.

Pinochet said that his government has begun talks with the opposition and has taken steps to draw up laws legalizing political parties banned in 1973.

Chile's constitution, approved in a national plebiscite in 1980 when the country was enjoying a brief economic boom, extended Pinochet's term in power until 1989 and made no provision for restoring a congress before that date.

Interior Minister Sergio Onofre Jarpa, charged with the task of liberalizing the military regime, recently promised that a freely-elected congress could be in operation before 1989.

**BUT HE SAID** that would require a referendum to reform the present constitutional set-up in which the four-man military junta acts as the country's legislative power.

In Madrid, 200,000 Spaniards marched peacefully in a government-sanctioned demonstration against Chile's military rulers. The marchers walked behind a banner saying "For the freedom of the Chilean people."

# Lebanese refugees flee fighting, cross south through Israeli lines

SIDON, Israeli-occupied Lebanon (UPI) — Masses of Moslems and Christians are fleeing through Israeli lines into southern Lebanon and across the border into Israel to escape the intensive fighting in the Shouf Mountains.

Hundreds of cars and pickup trucks with everything from mattresses, bicycles, baby carriages and crates of eggs, streamed across the bridge over the Awali River, the new Israeli line in Lebanon, north of the port city of Sidon.

Most of the refugees are Christians coming to Sidon, a predominantly Moslem city. They sought refuge in churches, public buildings and schools. Others stayed with friends and relatives.

Already there were reports of a severe shortage of beds and food. "We don't want to be in the middle," said Mohammed Bajj, a Moslem from west Beirut, holding his head out of the car window.

The refugees were fleeing advancing Druze Moslem militiamen battling Chris-

tians in the mountains east of Beirut. Several massacres have been reported in the last week of both Christian and Moslem villagers.

**MILITIAMEN FROM** Maj. Sa'ad Haddad's south Lebanese forces, who are supported by Israel, checked the long lines of vehicles at the bridge near Sidon, Lebanon's third largest city.

"They are fleeing now from areas that have not come under bombardment," said Tony, a Haddad officer who would not give his last name. He wore cowboy boots and spoke perfect English.

Israeli authorities could not give a figure for the number of fleeing refugees and could not confirm such numbers as 60,000 that have been reported.

But several hundred Lebanese entered Israel Sunday through the Rosh Hanikra border crossing, about 35 miles south of Sidon. Israeli authorities also agreed to extend the visas of 150 Lebanese who arrived in Israel last week.

Lebanese, many dressed in designer jeans and patent leather shoes, waited at Rosh Hanikra for taxis to take them to the nearby Israeli resort town of Nahariya and to Ben-Gurion airport, near Tel Aviv, for flights overseas.

**"IT IS THE ONLY** place where we can find peace," said a mother of two who identified herself only as Meila. The woman was waiting to cross into Israel on her way to board a plane to join her husband in Saudi Arabia when she spoke to reporters Sunday.

"We are Lebanese, not refugees," said Meila, waiting for her cab with her two daughters and matching luggage.

Meila was headed for Saudi Arabia but other Lebanese hoped to reach places as distant as Zaire and Romania.

Israel's national airline, El Al, set up a makeshift office at the border point, selling the Lebanese tickets to Europe and the United States.

# Reagan warned of Philippines trip

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Opening a campaign aimed at toppling the Marcos regime, the brother of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino warned Sunday it would be "very dangerous" for President Reagan to visit the Philippines.

The warning by Agapito "Butz" Aquino came as a White House advance team was arriving to plan Reagan's visit, scheduled for November, as part of a five-nation Asian tour.

Aquino made the comment to reporters during a rally kicking off a nationwide passive resistance campaign aimed at ousting President Ferdinand Marcos.

He said many Filipinos would view Reagan's visit as a show of political support for Marcos, whom they hold at least indirectly responsible for his brother's assassination Aug. 21 at Manila International Airport.

"The people do suspect some kind of collusion between Reagan and Marcos,"

Aquino said after speaking to some 3,000 cheering people packing a school auditorium in downtown Manila.

"It makes him an easy target. So it will be very dangerous for Reagan to come here," he said.

**AQUINO'S DEATH** has fed opposition to the 18-year-old Marcos regime, with millions publicly mourning him at memorials and funeral services.

Opposition leaders said the non-violent passive resistance campaign would eventually involve strikes, non-payment of taxes, mass demonstrations and boycotts of elections and government-related businesses to support a 10-day boycott of the local media.

Other leaders announced student protests and boycotts of classes Thursday, proposed a "people's tribunal" to investigate Aquino's slaying and called for pickets around the homes of government Cabinet

members to force them to quit. Roman Catholic Cardinal Jaime Sin celebrated a "Mass of Reconciliation" at Manila Cathedral.

Sin, at times wiping tears from his eyes, said he had "hoped and prayed" that Marcos would release all of the Philippines estimated 900 political prisoners.

First Lady Imelda Marcos meanwhile said her decision to give up all her government positions was "sincere and definite."

Marcos' powerful 54-year-old wife told palace reporters she would retire at the end of her term as member of the Batasan Pambansa, or national assembly, next May, a government press release said.

Imelda Marcos also is governor of metropolitan Manila, human settlements minister and one of the 11-member executive committee which will run the country if the president dies.

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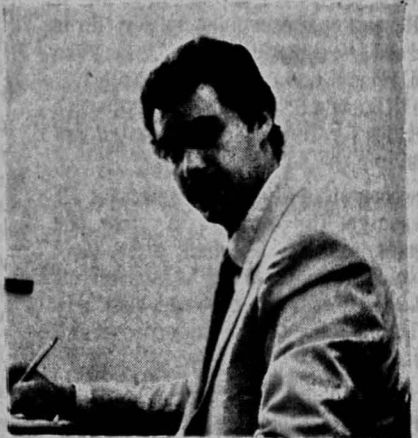
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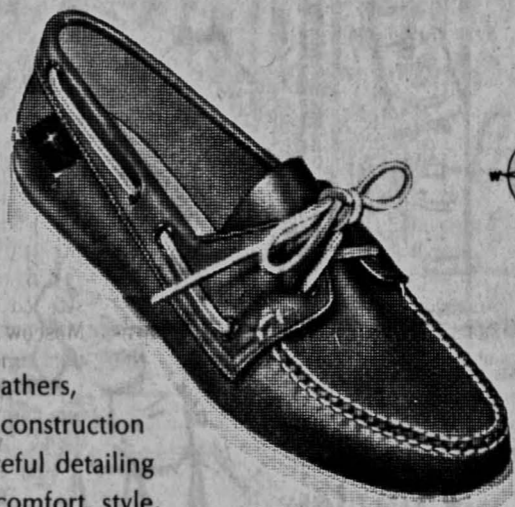
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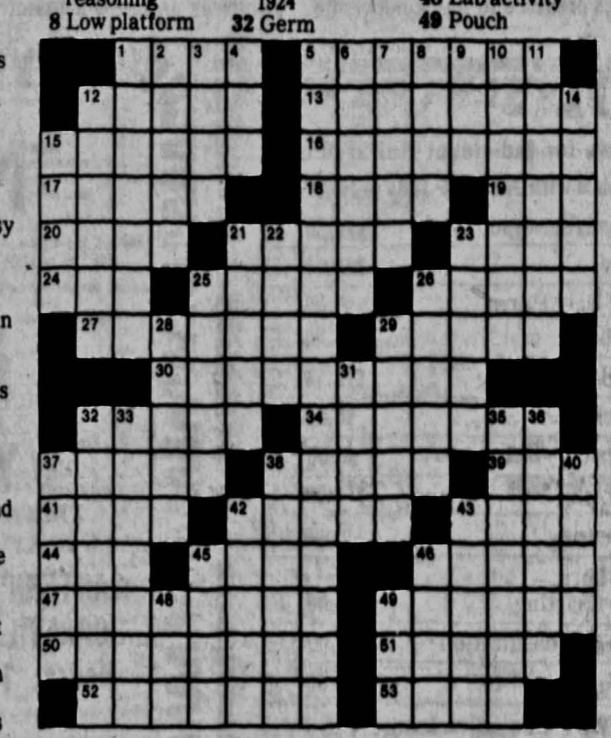
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

- Execrate
- Arthurian prince
- Energetic person
- One with a yen
- Take an officer down a peg
- Illimitable
- "If — a Rich Man"
- Exigency
- Cardiology abbr.
- Differently
- Magic Johnson is one
- Sicilian sight
- Whip severely
- Marco's kinfolk
- Mountaineer's spike
- Winged fisher
- Memorable Egyptian
- Black-spotted butterfly
- Ponds, in poesy
- Cor D, to Caesar
- Peak, highest point in Utah
- Tablelands
- Henry Fonda's last co-star
- Duo quadrupled
- More sapient
- Gulf of Finland feeder
- Land measure
- Elephant's young
- Terry product
- Anderson drama, "Joan of —"
- Sillographer's forte

**DOWN**

- Half a score
- Oratorio part
- Part of a cell nucleus
- Bird's wattle
- Cabinet member under R.W.R.
- Bantingize
- Bays in Scotland
- Axillary
- Coastal duck
- Birdcalls
- Hors d'oeuvres
- Slowly solemn, in music
- Medieval robe
- Italian actress: 1899-1924
- Germ



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**Brief res**  
Lance Corporal Rich breaks over Beirut,

**Sear**

United Press International

Japan intensified its wreckage of Korean 007 that was shot down in the north Pacific. The first def belongings of any of aboard.

A second corpse and believed from the tra discovered Sunday, 10 Soviets downed the B pre-dawn hours near Sakhalin Island.

Police said the water tion card of Mary Jane Ottawa, was picked up Omu, a small fishing tie Hokkaido Island.

"This is the first defi fect we have so far rec regional police sy Hokkaido.

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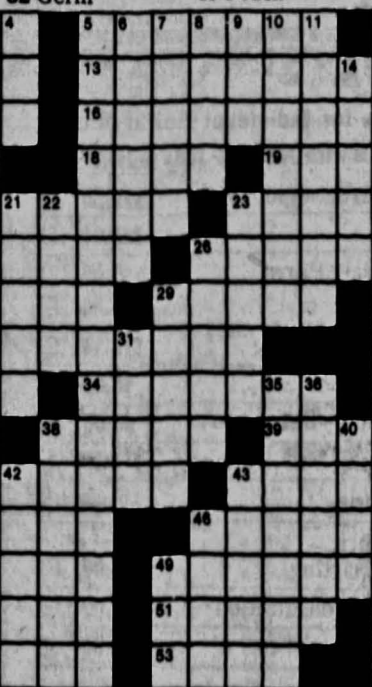
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NET, MALESKA

- 9 Half a score
- 10 Oratorio part
- 11 Part of a cell nucleus
- 12 Bird's wattle
- 13 Cabinet member under R.W.R.
- 15 Bantingize
- 21 Bays in Scotland
- 22 Axillary
- 23 Coastal duck
- 25 Birdcalls
- 26 Hors d'oeuvres
- 28 Slowly solemn, in music
- 29 Medieval robe
- 31 Italian actress: 1859-1924
- 32 Germ
- 33 — plea (petitions a court)
- 35 Herring's relative
- 36 Hero and Leander, e.g.
- 37 Furry outbacker
- 38 Christopher and A.A.
- 40 Brown rival
- 42 He was Papa to the Waltons
- 43 Renowned
- 45 "How — Be Sure?": 1972 tune
- 46 Yarn
- 48 Lab activity
- 49 Pouch



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United Press International

## Brief respite

Lance Corporal Richard Rodichi from Ely, Minn., sips on coffee as dawn breaks over Beirut, Lebanon Sunday. U.S. Marines serving with the multinational peacekeeping force have been the target of Druze gunners over the past week. The Chouf Mountains are in the background.

## Search yields Korean jet debris

United Press International

Japan intensified its hunt Monday for wreckage of Korean Air Lines flight 007 that was shot down by a Soviet missile in the north Pacific, and police found the "first definite" personal belongings of any of the 269 people aboard.

A second corpse and two bits of flesh believed from the tragedy also were discovered Sunday, 10 days after the Soviets downed the Boeing 747 in the pre-dawn hours near Soviet-held Sakhalin Island.

Police said the waterproof identification card of Mary Jane Hendrie, 25, of Ottawa, was picked up on the shore of Omu, a small fishing town in northern Hokkaido Island.

"This is the first definite personal effect we have so far recovered," said a regional police spokesman in Hokkaido.

Japanese authorities increased the sea search, sending 15 coast guard

boats and four police patrols into the Sea of Okhotsk at daybreak while hundreds of police officers combed the wind-whipped shores of northern Hokkaido.

Heavy fog and poor visibility, however, kept rescue planes on the ground, officials said.

European airline pilots Monday began a 60-day ban on flights to the Soviet Union. The ban by Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and the Netherlands will reportedly halt more than 40 flights a week.

In Washington, the State Department said closer study of radio transmissions of Soviet airmen indicated warning shots may have been fired at the Korean jet, as maintained by the Soviets.

BUT THE State Department added that the plane, in conversation with Japanese air controllers more than two minutes after the warnings were reported,

tedly fired, "gave no indication it was aware of Soviet aircraft in the vicinity."

The Washington Post reported that U.S. airline pilots using navigational equipment identical to that on the Korean jet have found themselves off course at least 21 times in the last five years.

The story cited reports filed with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on problems when using an inertial navigation system. The INS was the main guidance aid used by the Korean Boeing 747.

The United States says the plane strayed off course accidentally, but Moscow has called the flight a provocation aimed at hiding U.S. spy flights.

President Reagan proclaimed Sunday a national day of mourning for the plane's victims and a memorial service was held in Washington for Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., one of 61 Americans killed in the incident.

Japanese police said Hendrie's identification card had "Certificate of Canadian Citizenship" printed on the back. Hendrie was among 10 Canadians on the KAL flight.

POLICE ALSO said the decapitated and limbless corpse of a Caucasian woman was found drifting near Abashiri in northern Hokkaido. An unidentified child's torso, also believed to be from the Korean jet, was found late Thursday.

Nearly 900 policemen searching the northern shores of Hokkaido Saturday found 198 pieces of the plane, including fragments of the tail and auxiliary wings, and part of a plastic seat back with the words "fasten seat belt" and "life vest under" in English and Korean.

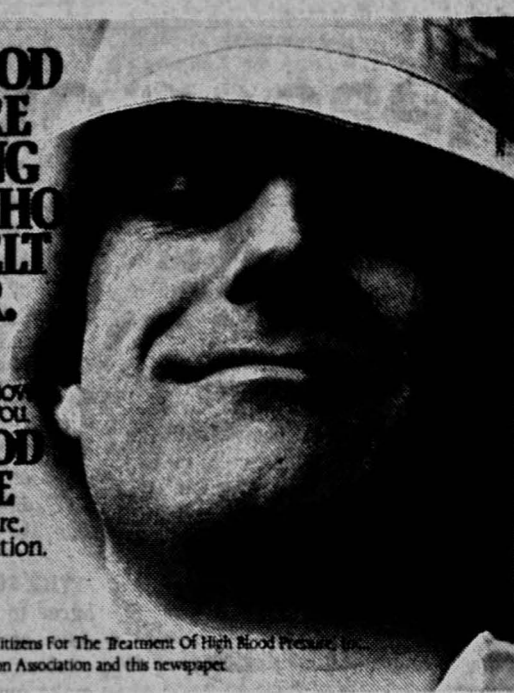
In Moscow, a top Soviet general appeared on television to try to justify the shooting, saying it was "absolutely impossible" in the dark to distinguish a Boeing 747 from a U.S. RC-135 spy plane, a converted Boeing 717.

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Fat	10 g
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Vitamin B <sub>2</sub>	.18 mg
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Calcium	51 mg
Calories	244

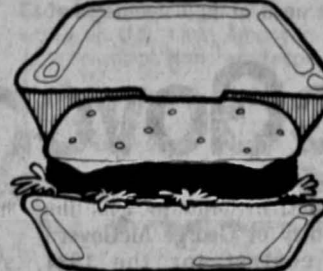
3 oz. (serving)



### A Cheese- burger

Protein	15.1 g
Carbohydrates	30 g
Fat	14 g
Vitamin A	301 IU
Vitamin B <sub>2</sub>	.16 mg
Niacin	4.0 mg
Calcium	115 mg
Calories	307

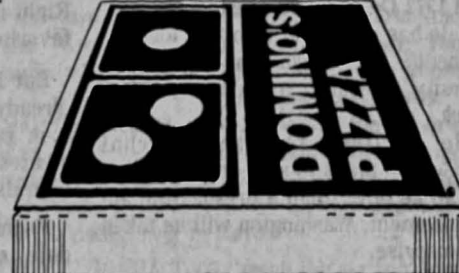
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Fat	5.8 g
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## National news

# Reagan okays arms concessions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan gave American negotiators a go-ahead to make new — but not major — concessions at the Geneva talks on intermediate nuclear missiles, it was reported Sunday.

Reagan last weekend empowered chief negotiator Paul Nitze to seek movement on several issues, with the new American moves expected to lead to progress but not to a major breakthrough, The New York Times quoted administration officials as saying.

Reagan's action came after the Soviet Union shot down a Korean Air Lines jetliner, killing all 269 people aboard.

"The president has not taken away Nitze's authority to act, but the timing

of any new moves on our part has obviously been affected and the whole atmosphere for the talks has been poisoned by what the Soviets did," an official was quoted as saying.

Officials were guarded in assessing the new concessions, but said one might be to drop the demand for overall global equality in deployed medium-range missiles, and instead to insist on equality only in Europe at a level of about 300 warheads on each side, the report said.

THE SOVIETS in turn would have to agree to freeze their forces aimed at Asia at their present level of 324 warheads on 108 SS-20 missiles, or make modest reductions, and the United States would have the right to match this force while stating it had

"no plans" to do so.

The officials cited Soviet leader Yuri Andropov's recent statement that Moscow would destroy and not simply relocate the missiles reduced from its force aimed at Europe, according to the Times.

Nitze also was given leeway, regarding Soviet medium-range aircraft capable of carrying nuclear weapons, to lower the number to be counted and freeze the agreed totals on each side, the officials said.

Meanwhile, a West German newspaper said Saturday the Soviets may be ready to drop their insistence that British and French nuclear missiles be included in the talks on intermediate range missiles.

IN A DISPATCH from Madrid, the

Bonn General Anzeiger newspaper quoted diplomatic sources as saying the Soviets are believed to be considering three possible ways to overcome the stumbling block presented by the French and British nuclear arsenals.

One would be to consider those missiles in the framework of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks instead of the Geneva talks on medium range missiles. Another would be to count the French and British missiles against Soviet SS-20 missiles stationed in Asia, thereby eliminating them from the Geneva talks.

A third approach would be to try to resolve the issue at a meeting of the five nuclear powers, America, the Soviet Union, China, France and Britain.

# Senators: Marines will likely stay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bipartisan group of senators said Sunday President Reagan's Middle East policy has reached a crossroads, but expressed doubt Congress would order U.S. Marines out of Lebanon.

The group of four lawmakers, in various television interviews, uniformly expressed concern that Reagan has not clearly or adequately defined the purpose of the American troops committed to peace-keeping duty and the consequences of recent U.S. casualties.

The outbreak of what Reagan described last week as "civil war" in Lebanon has sparked new debate about the role of the Marines, and whether their assignment falls under the limits of the 1973 War Powers Resolution, adopted to forestall the danger of being sucked into another Vietnam piecemeal.

"The last thing America wants is to get embroiled in their civil war," Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said.

"We're shoveling smoke," said Senate GOP leader Howard Baker. "We're arguing about legalisms, about the war powers act, and about this, that and the other."

"What we need to do is decide what



Bob Dole

is our policy going to be in the Middle East and what role, if any, will the American military have to play and how will that relate to other countries and to the total risk," Baker, R-Tenn. said.

THE 1973 WAR powers resolution re-

quires the president to seek congressional approval to maintain American force in hostile areas or areas where hostilities are imminent. Reagan has argued the U.S. peacekeeping role does not fit those circumstances. If the measure were invoked, Congress could order the 1,200 troops assigned to the multinational force home in 60-90 days.

American forces near the Beirut airport came under fire again Sunday and U.S. warplanes off a carrier in the Mediterranean flew more reconnaissance missions over the hills around the capital. Four Americans have been killed in attacks in the last two weeks.

"When they are shooting at you, you are very near a combat situation," Dole said.

"I think it's obvious the situation requires the application of the war powers act," said Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd. "There is no question that there are hostilities."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., disputed the need to invoke the war powers measure on grounds the U.S. position is "clearly defensive," but agreed the issue is debatable.

"Clearly we're at a crossroads here," he said. "And if we go beyond

the situation as it exists then we might have an argument in Congress and the war powers might be invoked."

"I think the administration is playing for a little bit of time," Lugar added.

Byrd, D-W.Va., said that if Reagan sought congressional approval, he would likely get it.

"WE'RE NOT GOING to pull the rug out," Byrd said.

And Baker echoed that view, saying there is "probably" enough support for Reagan to assure the continued American presence, although that could change "in 10 days or two weeks."

Byrd and Lugar were interviewed on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley"; Dole on NBC's "Meet the Press"; and Baker on CBS' "Face the Nation."

In interviews in U.S. News & World Report, Republican Sens. Barry Goldwater and Ted Stevens split over whether the Marines should stay in Lebanon, but agreed the war powers measure should not come into play.

"We're just asking for an eventual war if we maintain our Marines there," said Goldwater of Arizona.

# McGovern may hurt liberal slate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the expected entry of George McGovern into the contest for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, the liberal cup may run over.

The former South Dakota senator and 1972 Democratic presidential candidate has scheduled "a major announcement" at George Washington University Tuesday, an aide said last week.

He declined to disclose what McGovern plans to say, but if it turns out to be other than a presidential announcement, Washington will be taken by surprise.

McGovern, who took the second worst trouncing in presidential election history 11 years ago and lost his Senate

## Analysis

seat when he was targeted by the New Right in 1980, would not be listed as a favorite in 1984.

But his entry could complicate the already-tangled situation in the six-man race, which includes three candidates usually listed as Democratic liberals.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sens. Alan Cranston of California and Gary Hart of Colorado have been in the contest since early in the year and many Democrats feel

their competition has diffused the chance of a liberal winning the nomination next year.

A MCGOVERN candidacy probably would heighten that perception.

Mondale, who is closest to organized labor and has more national party contacts than Cranston or Hart, is regarded as the front runner for the nomination.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, labeled as the centrist Democratic entry, is seen as running second to Mondale, with two conservatives, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida listed as relative conservatives whose appeal is primarily regional.

Earlier this year, Cranston pulled off a major upset by winning a straw poll at the Wisconsin Democratic convention.

McGovern told an interviewer last week he will try to establish himself as a credible candidate in the early Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primary.

Those states also are being targeted by Mondale, Cranston and Hart, which could mean that one or more of the liberal campaigns could be mortally wounded by the outcome in those two states.

McGovern's participation would seem likely to make that possibility stronger.

# Senators unite for arms control agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three senators, citing a "rare window of opportunity" for consensus on arms control, Sunday suggested principles they said could be the basis for a strong U.S. position in negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Referring to the Soviet attack on a Korean airliner, they said: "It is even more essential that President Reagan and the Congress establish a strong united front on our nation's strategic nuclear programs and arms control proposals."

The proposal by Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., William Cohen, R-Maine, and

Charles Percy, R-Ill., was made in a letter to Brent Scowcroft, chairman of Reagan's advisory Commission on Strategic Forces.

Nunn is a leading Democrat on national security topics, while Percy is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The senators urged the commission to consider a new "double build-down" proposal as the central approach in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks with the Soviet Union.

"The first build-down would involve a reduction in total ballistic missile warheads from the 8,000 to 9,000 range

each side has today ... to 5,000," they said.

"THE SECOND build-down would place a steadily declining limit on the overall destructive capacity ... of each side's whole strategic nuclear force — missiles and bombers — and force a reduction to approximately one-half of today's level."

The build-down rules should create incentives for "stabilizing systems," particularly small, single-warhead ICBMs, and penalize "destabilizing systems" such as multiple-warhead missiles, the senators said. That could

be done by requiring the destruction of three warheads for each new warhead on a multiple-warhead missile.

Previous build-down proposals suggested the Soviets and Americans destroy two warheads for each new one.

"These principles would give powerful incentives to both nations to promote stabilizing trends," the letter said.

The senators noted the START talks are scheduled to resume next month and Congress is expected to vote soon on money for the new, multiple-warhead MX intercontinental missile.

## 4,000 call for justice at McDonald tribute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 4,000 people paid tribute to Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., Sunday, rallying behind a cry for "simple justice" for the arch-conservative congressman killed in a Soviet air attack.

At the memorial, conservative speakers revered McDonald as a martyr to the fight against Communism. McDonald was aboard the South Korean airliner shot down 12 days ago by the Soviet Union when it strayed into Soviet airspace.

President Reagan, though invited, did not attend the service for one of his New Right allies. Many conservative leaders interpreted the president's absence as a snub.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority, compared the congressman to the biblical warrior Sampson. "Larry McDonald, the champion of our day, has brought down the house on the Philistines," he told the crowd.

But Conservative Caucus Chairman Howard Phillips drew the longest ovation when he demanded U.S. military superiority in McDonald's name. "Instead of fearing communism, let us give communism something powerful to fear," said Phillips.

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Derek Maurer  
Editor

## Benefic

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Similarly, West Genscher criticized refusing to join a ty Soviet Union, but al negotiations with Sov confident the Soviets

"While the shooting nothing, absolute disarmament and ar Secretary of State assure other countri plane the Reagan a genuine arms contr administration offici approved steps to al talks, Paul Nitze, to

Among the countri that is neither S understandable reluc involving the two s Council nations hav condemning nor cond responsible for the v security, to move fo

Teresa Hunter  
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## Viewpoints

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## Futile exercise?

For the third time in the last four years, the UI Student Senate has rejected the summer research of its president. This year it was Tom Drew's report that was found wanting; last year Patty Maher took the rap, and two years before that Bruce Hagemann. What does it mean when executives' summer research is not approved by the senate? Very little — beyond the personal message visited upon the unfortunate executive there are no ill effects associated with senate rejection. The executive still collects her or his summer salary (although Hagemann nearly was forced to remand his summer pay), and the research, however inadequate, presumably is still on file somewhere to be used by anyone interested in pursuing its topic.

What is the value of the research even if it is approved? Again, apparently very little. Very few people outside of those in student government ever hear of the research, and rarely is any action taken by the senate to back up research findings. One imagines files full of research materials simply gathering dust somewhere.

This is not to say the research could not be constructive, or that senate executives are insincere in their annual promises of diligence and devotion to duty. But somewhere along the line the purpose of summer research got lost. It seems now only to justify executives' summer pay.

The senate should use this occasion to define what it hopes to gain from the research. A good place to start would be to require that research topics be limited to goals that can be achieved through senate action. Drew's research on the effects of record enrollment at the UI only duplicates the subject of studies conducted by the central administration, and in any case the senate has no power to change UI policies or to implement corrective measures. More apt topics might deal with senate effectiveness, apathy of students regarding student government or, dare it be said, the value of summer research.

It is a shame the senate begins each school year by making itself look silly over summer research. It should either take positive action to assure the research is tied to concrete goals or leave research to those who know how to use it.

Derek Maurer  
Editor

## Chileans want peaceful change

Sunday was the 10th anniversary of the overthrow of Chilean President Salvador Allende by General Augusto Pinochet.

By Eduardo Espina

THE SAME feeling of social and economic insecurity that was observed during the late President Salvador Allende's last year is being lived today in Chile after a decade of General Pinochet in power. Unemployment, inflation and general discontent have reached similar levels. Nevertheless, beyond appearances, the differences are essential. While the former was a democratic government elected by the people, this one is the product of force, of a bloody overthrow.

After ten years of military regency the situation in the Andean country worsens day by day in every aspect. Today Chile lives the most extreme crisis of its history, and even Pinochet sympathizers seem to acknowledge it.

By way of a wave of rumors that affirm the brutal chief of state is losing the backing of the armed forces and that his fall is imminent, the Chileans each day view the present as more insecure. Massive protests, observed in all sectors of society, asking for a radical change in this reality have encountered their only response in the armed repression of the military. In accord with the facts, this is the only response the military government is capable of giving.

CONSERVATIVE groups, formed by industrialists, bankers and businessmen who at the moment support Pinochet, now appear as negative to the regime as the most radical left-wing groups. The social climate in Chile is worsening progressively and the current tense circumstances do not permit the supposition of a peaceful outcome. More than 80 percent of the population is against the president and the majority opposition contains groups — not Marxist — willing to take up arms against the junta.

From the economic point of view, the situation for the Pinochet regime has become untenable. After an auspicious beginning, the Chilean economy has

"After ten years of military regency the situation in the Andean country worsens day by day in every aspect. Today Chile lives the most extreme crisis of its history, and even Pinochet sympathizers seem to acknowledge it."

## Guest opinion

gone from bad to worse. Between 1976 and 1980 the economy grew at an annual rate of 7 percent and inflation was reduced from the triple-digit figures that marked the Allende years to a low of 9.5 percent. But between 1980 and 1983 Chilean economists, called the "Chicago boys" because they studied with Milton Friedman, carried the country to a deep pit from which it will not be easy to exit.

THE GROSS domestic product shrank by 13 percent in 1982 — it shrank 3.6 percent in Allende's last year — and predictions suggest the economy will grow only 1 percent or 2 percent in 1983. Even more than having the largest external debts in the world (more than \$19 billion), Chile today has one of the highest levels of unemployment. While during the socialist government the figure peaked at 15 percent, currently more than 30 percent of the Chilean population is unemployed.

As in the majority of Latin American countries, each devaluation of the dollar currency with respect to the peso reaches exorbitant levels. In Chile, the last devaluation amounted to almost 100 percent. Money was devalued from 39 pesos to 46 per dollar, and later to 77 pesos to the dollar. In practical terms, this means that

Chileans must in 1983 pay double for food and services in relation to 1982.

On the social stage as well the situation continues equal with respect to the first months of the highly repressive government. For Pinochet, age 68, who calls himself Catholic and goes to Mass on Sundays, human rights still do not exist. In Chile there are almost 10,000 political prisoners, most of them detained without trial, and according to a recent report of Amnesty International the use of torture is still known to be widespread there.

SO FAR THIS year nearly 40 people, among them several children, were killed by the military during diverse, peaceful protests in the streets. Of course this is nothing new. For the Chilean military government, which 10 years ago killed almost 20,000 people in order to take power, violence continues to be the only form of dialogue. Paradoxically, the same Reagan administration that denounces the lack of human rights in Cuba — which is true — says nothing against the terrible Pinochet regime. On the contrary, the administration supports it.

As if this social and economic chaos were little, Chile's political destiny appears more than somber. In contrast with Uruguay, Argentina and Brazil, where military governments have promised democratic elections in a short time, Chile seems to be condemned to tyranny for at least another decade.

Except for some radical change, which although difficult is never impossible, Pinochet and his successors

will be in power until the end of this century. After the plebiscite of 1980, achieved with irregularities and intimidation during the voting, Chile entered into what is cynically called a "stage of transition." Pinochet will remain in office until 1989, when the regime will choose another leader to serve eight more years. According to the plan, the new president can be civilian or military, but Pinochet will have the option to remain in office for this second term.

WHILE SOME opposition groups believe in armed action as the only way to overthrow Pinochet, the rest of the people long for a change that can be achieved peacefully. They hope the military may eventually move against the general and permit the transition to democratic rule. The other way out called for by the opposition is to use every legal opening to organize a mass popular movement and prepare to confront Pinochet with determined but massive, nonviolent civil disobedience in an attempt to force the military out of the government. But harsh reality is still stronger than the hopes of the Chileans.

With political parties dissolved by the government, with labor union leaders silenced and with the military incapable of recognizing its own errors, the future is more uncertain than ever. These 10 years of military dictatorship have sorely injured the history of Chile, whose democracy was solid for 132 years.

After a decade of intolerance, unpopular government and empty rhetoric, the Andean nation is traveling over a dark path of uncertainty. In different forms Chile's people are demanding a way out of the grave economic crisis that is holding the country back, and a great social and economic change. Chileans long for a return to the book of democracy whose pages it historically wrote with pride and without which it is impossible to plan a stable future.

Espina is an Uruguayan journalist who writes on U.S. Latin American policy. In 1980 he was an Honorary Fellow in Writing at the UI.

## Taking the 'us' out of USA Today

By Richard Panek  
Staff Writer

USA TODAY deserves, more than any other publication, the title of "The Nation's Newspaper" — whatever that means.

What it apparently means to the publishers of USA Today is that their newspaper speaks not just to the nation, but for the nation. That's an insulting conceit. It's a populist notion gone wrong. And when it goes very wrong — as it did in the paper's coverage of the Korean Air Lines disaster — it gets dangerous.

Toward the end of June, when USA Today was entering the Iowa City marketplace, I wrote an article for Journal-ease that questioned the integrity of the self-proclaimed "Nation's Newspaper." The article was breezy and glib, but unlike the paper it ridiculed. It was also indignant, but not — it seems to me now, in light of the paper's coverage of that air disaster — indignant enough.

The first paragraph of the lead story regarding reaction to the shooting down of the Korean jumbo jet read: "The USA — angrily rejecting Soviet explanations as 'totally inadequate' — is pressing today for answers and action on its charge that a Soviet fighter plane shot down a South Korean Boeing



## Journal-ease

Journal-ease features commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers, and will appear occasionally on this page.

747 'jumbo jet.' "

Who is pressing for answers and action? The USA — that's you and me. How are we reacting? Angriily. What are we calling the Soviet explanations? Totally inadequate.

WE ARE? We are? We are?

Not me. Not me. Not me.

Referring to the nation as "The USA" is one of the paper's ticks. What it means, of course, is the official government representatives. But that's not what it says. It says you and me.

Stylistically, the reference reinforces the name of the paper, makes the paper's claim to be the "Nation's Newspaper" a tad more credible.

Substantively, however, it encourages a false sense of solidarity. It unites the paper's readers with their appointed and elected representatives into one mass, one voice, one opinion. Here, it suggests, is the mood of the nation in a nutshell.

Even if the incident and the article were as innocuous as most USA Today topics and coverage, such a presumption would still smack of arrogance. But USA Today's handling of the Korean airliner disaster — an event that quickly could have escalated into a crisis — was particularly inflammatory.

USA Today passed off conservative paranoia as a public consensus.

"WHY DID THE Soviets fire?" the paper asked in a page one, above-the-fold article. "Some experts say they wanted to send the world a 'we're-still-tough' message. Others say the Soviets simply went by the book — their book:

"They shoot border intruders. It's that simple," said an analyst."

Never mind for now the journalistic impropriety of quoting experts and analysts without naming them. The slant in this passage is clear: Those Soviets are warmongering bastards.

Coupled with the rest of the paper's coverage of the crash, the message becomes: The USA — that's you and me — thinks those Soviets are warmongering bastards.

If USA Today were the product of a cantankerous backwoods editor with a readership of only several hundred confirmed subscribers, it would still be loathsome but not as alarming.

USA Today, however, has a circulation of well over a million, reaching every corner of the country without limiting its appeal (as a Wall Street Journal or a Christian Science Monitor does) to a specialized audience. It is indeed the closest any paper comes to holding the title of "The Nation's Newspaper."

It therefore wields considerable influence. And it handles that responsibility in an irresponsible fashion.

I don't know about the USA, and I don't know about you. But as for me — I think USA Today is a disgrace and a menace.

Panek is a DI staff writer.

## Letters

## Fair to whom?

To the editor:

I won't beat around the bush. I think the so-called "fair rent ordinance" just plain stinks. Its title, though cleverly chosen, is a lie and an insult to anyone who understands what it means to earn and be steward of your own money.

I have to ask, since no one else has, just to whom is this ordinance supposed to be fair? By what objective standard will these self-proclaimed fair housing advocates determine the fair market value of someone else's property? By what right should they interfere with the private business of others?

A rental agreement is, or should be, a private contract between two parties, the landlord and the renter. The sanctity of this contract already provides for fairness in rental agreements. The proposed "fair rent ordinance" is nothing but an attempt at legalized theft. It is a disguised attempt to muscle in



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**Connors defeated Lendl for title**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, taking a somewhat unusual route to victory, won the U.S. Open tennis championship Sunday by defeating Ivan Lendl, 7-5, 6-0, 6-0.

Although Lendl had won the title in 1980, Connors' victory was a fitting tribute to his career, it marked his first singles success since 1974, when he won the \$120,000 first prize in the U.S. Open.

"To have a chance again is a thrill," Connors immediately followed his victory. "After winning and playing so well, I came back this time."

ON ANOTHER score, when the on-court reached 107 degrees, Connors blew numerous out of play during the first three sets. Lendl broke twice in the first set, but Connors broke back twice. Lendl broke again in the second set, but Connors broke back twice. Lendl broke again in the third set, but Connors broke back twice.

The turning point came in the fourth set, when Connors broke Lendl's serve. Connors then broke Lendl's serve again in the fifth set, and won the match.

CONNORS, WHO had won the U.S. Open earlier in the set of a slight toe injury during Saturday's quarterfinals, quickly jumped on Lendl. He broke Lendl's serve in the first set, and won the match.

Earlier, Martina Navratilova won the women's singles title, defeating Chris Evert, 6-1, 6-3.

Her prize money was \$644,000, a bonus of \$500,000, and earnings to \$6,113,750.

Sandy Stewart: "It felt so good to be back in Iowa State) was an ov

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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, September 12, 1983

## Connors defeats Lendl for title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, taking advantage of some unusually erratic play by Ivan Lendl, won the last 10 games Sunday to capture the U.S. Open championship for the fifth time with a runaway 6-3, 6-7, 7-5, 6-0 victory over the hard-luck Czechoslovakian.

Although limping along at times on an aching toe, Connors for the second consecutive year defeated Lendl in the final. As a fitting tribute to a brilliant career, it marked his 100th tournament singles success and the \$120,000 first prize enabled Connors to become the first man to go over \$5 million in career earnings.

"To have a chance to do it once again is a thrill," Connors said immediately following the victory. "After winning last year and playing so well, I thought I'd come back this year another time."

ON ANOTHER scorching day when the on-court temperature reached 107 degrees, both men blew numerous opportunities during the first three sets. In the first 24 games there were 12 service breaks and Lendl, who had been broken only five times in six previous matches, was broken 11 times by Connors during the afternoon.

The turning point for Lendl, who once again will have to explain why he can't win the big one, came in the third set. He had broken in the first and third games, sandwiched around a break by Connors, and nursed that advantage for the next six games. Then, serving at set point in the 10th game, he committed his only double fault of the set on set point.

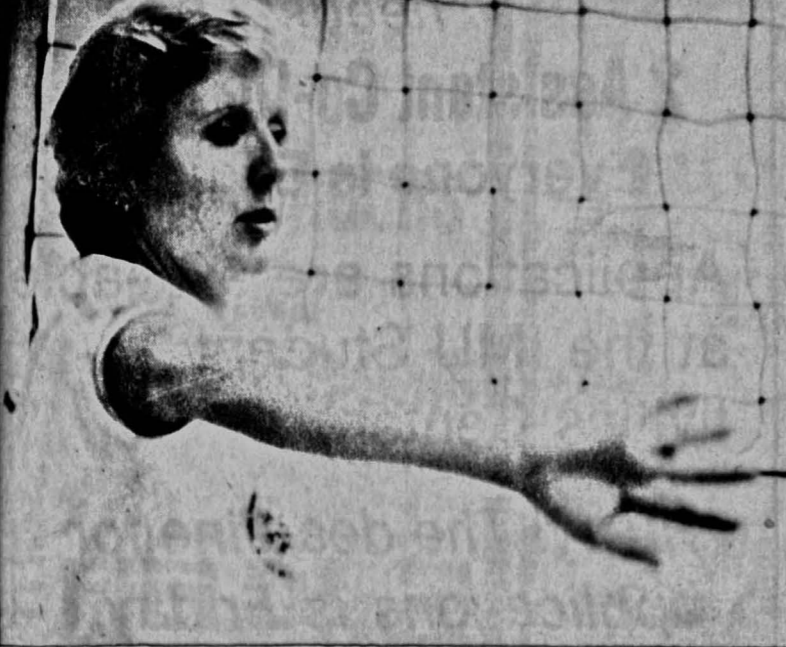
CONNORS, WHO started limping earlier in the set as the result of a slight toe injury suffered during Saturday's semifinal, quickly jumped on the opportunity. He broke serve with a crosscourt backhand to draw even at 5-5, held his serve at 30, getting his only ace of the set for the final point, and then broke again at 30 when Lendl was long with a forehand.

"Ivan served for the third set," Connors said. "When I broke him that game it lifted me and I think he got a little dejected. From that point on you never know if you can wear him down, but from there I thought I took a little control."

The 31-year-old American had it all his way in the final set. After making a critical break in the second game, Connors, sensing the end, fired three aces in his next service game.

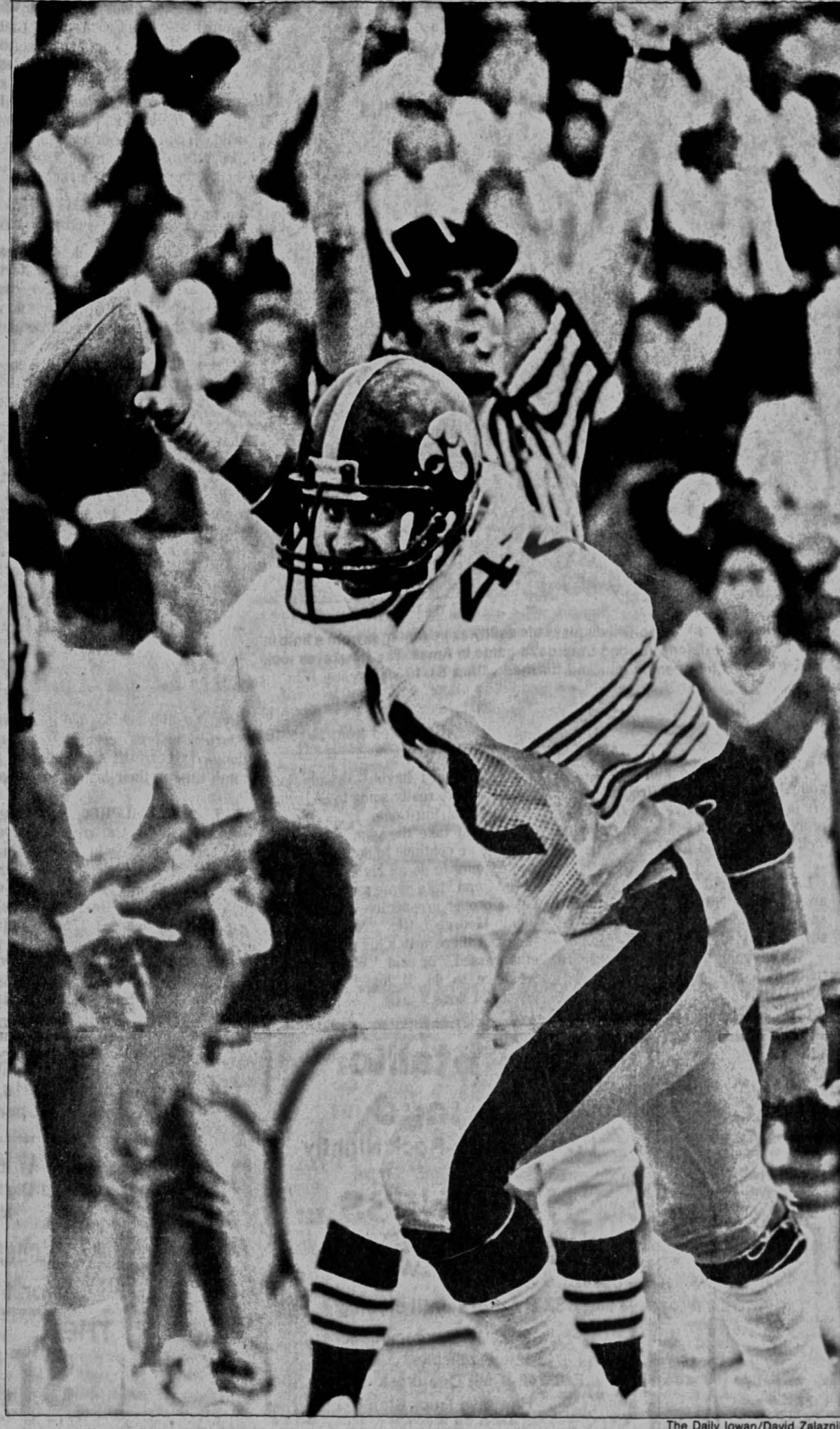
Earlier, Martina Navratilova, one day after winning the singles crown, teamed with Pam Shriver to win the women's doubles with a 6-7, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Rosalyn Fairbank and Candy Reynolds.

Her prize money of \$24,000 boosted Navratilova's weekend earnings to \$644,000, including a bonus of \$500,000, and her career earnings to \$6,113,756.



Sandy Stewart: "It felt so good to be in a match for five games. It (Iowa's upset win over Iowa State) was an overall team effort."

## Hawks blow by Cyclones, 51-10



The official's signal and the face of Iowa running back collegiate touchdown, crossing the goal line in the Treye Jackson tell the story as Jackson scores his first Hawkeyes' 51-10 romp over Iowa State Saturday.

Arts/Entertainment  
Page 4B, 6B



Classifieds  
Page 4B, 5B

paid, furnished. 7-8  
FURNISHED rooms in sorority for summer, kitchen privileges. 6-25  
ECCENTRIC built: exotic spaces, come see all the interesting places. Single rooms, kitchen privileges. utilities paid. \$130-\$200. 6-16  
GLAMOROUS at best! Across from Mercy, all utilities paid. Now renting 7500.

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

AMES — The bumper sticker plastered on a movie screen behind Iowa State Coach Jim Criner Saturday afternoon read "3 in a row."

The face on the man below the sticker told the story though, as the first-year coach had witnessed the worst defeat of his coaching career, a 51-10 pasting at the hands of an impressive looking group of Iowa Hawkeyes.

"We obviously have a long way to go before we're going to be a good football team," Criner said. "We didn't play with the enthusiasm and reckless abandon that we're trying to develop. We pride ourselves on being a fundamentally sound football team, but we didn't play that way."

WHAT EVER went wrong for the Cyclones seemed to go right for the Hawkeyes, who snapped their three game losing streak to Iowa State and won their first game in Ames since 1920.

"This was the most satisfying opening game I've ever had," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "We were ready. Usually during the first game, we have been pretty slow coming out of the shoot. We had a big advantage over Iowa State this year. Our staff is all back and we have a lot of returning players, but they had to adjust to a new system."

The Hawkeyes, who virtually shut down any resemblance of a running attack by Iowa State, outgained the Cyclones 257-31 on the ground.

Fry had nothing but praise for Iowa's defense. "Our defense was great until we went to sleep and let them score that touchdown at the end," he said. "Our defensive ends and linebackers contributed greatly to the success of our defense."

"WE HAD TO prove something,"

## Iowa 51 Iowa State 10

Statistics	Iowa	ISU
First downs	23	11
Rushes-yards	49-257	30-31
Passing yards	278	223
Return yards	97	9
Passes	16-27-0	15-29-1
Punts	4-35	9-39
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-3
Penalties-yards	5-45	5-50
Iowa	17	14
Iowa State	0	3
Iowa — Granger 24 pass from Long (Nichol kick)		
Iowa — FG Nichol 42		
Iowa — Gill 31 run (Nichol kick)		
Iowa — Gill 2 run (Nichol kick)		
ISU — FG Bachrodt 36		
Iowa — Gill 1 run (Nichol kick)		
Iowa — Long 2 run (kick failed)		
Iowa — Gill 3 run (Nichol kick)		
Iowa — Jackson 6 run (Nichol kick)		
ISU — Posey 65 pass from Hood (Bachrodt kick)		
A — 54,066		

said Hawkeye defensive tackle George Little. "We're a young defensive line and we had to prove that we're not going to be the weak link on this Iowa defense."

Iowa State quarterback David Archer, who was 14-for-26 passing for 158 yards, said that his team was simply beaten by a stronger team. "We just got beat by a better football team," he said. "We made too many mistakes, but those mistakes can be corrected. But it is a shame that you have to lose your season opener in that fashion."

Criner said a lot of the problem could have been in the ISU offensive line. "One of our biggest problems was in execution," he said. "It's a matter of our players executing. I'm not sure that we ever gave our quarterback enough time to throw."

IOWA QUARTERBACK Chuck Long completed 13 of his 17 passes and

See Game, page 2B

## Penn State losses spark past memories

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

AMES — Although the big story Saturday was Iowa's convincing 51-10 victory over intrastate rival Iowa State, a very interesting contrast was forming in the East.

When news filtered down that Cincinnati had upset Penn State, 14-3, it brought to mind an interesting parallel, and one that should concern any loyal Hawkeye fan, to the plight of Iowa Coach Hayden Fry's team of one year ago.

Consider these facts: Both teams had just come off championship seasons (Iowa shared the Big Ten title with Ohio State in 1981, and Penn State won the national championship in

1982.) Both were also in the position of having to replace veteran quarterbacks (Chuck Long for Gordy Bohannon at Iowa and the duo of Dan Loneragan and Doug Strang for Todd Blackledge at Penn State.)

THE SIMILARITIES continue. Both opened their following seasons against powerful Nebraska and took their lumps. (The Huskers trounced Iowa, 42-7, in 1982, and in then rolled past Penn State, 44-6, last Sept. 3, to open the 1983 college football season.) In the second game, Iowa was stunned by a fired-up Iowa State team, 19-7, and, of course, Saturday's loss leaves Penn State Coach Joe Paterno's squad at 0-2.

Iowa put it together in its third game

See Hawkeyes, page 2B

## Steelers win despite big Packer offense

United Press International

### NFL roundup

Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll realizes the best way to stop Green Bay's prolific passing combination of Lynn Dickey-to-James Lofton is to keep them off the field.

With a Steelers' defensive line thinned by injuries, Franco Harris led a grinding ball-control offense with 118 yards rushing Sunday and Pittsburgh scored on three short runs en route to a 25-21 triumph over the explosive Packers.

The victory overshadowed three

touchdown passes from Dickey to Lofton, including scoring bombs of 71 and 73 yards.

Harris and Frank Pollard, who added 90 yards rushing, sparked a ground assault that gave Pittsburgh possession for 41 minutes, 16 seconds, limiting the Packers' time of possession to just 18:44.

PITTSBURGH, 1-1, trailed 14-13 at the half but took the lead for good early in the third period on a 30-yard field goal by Gary Anderson. The Steelers increased their advantage to 23-14 on the first play of the fourth period on a one-yard run by Pollard.

Green Bay closed the gap to 23-21 when Dickey, who completed 14-of-20 passes for 291 yards, hit Lofton on a 12-yard touchdown pass.

The Packers, 1-1, had possession three more times in the fourth period

but had to punt the ball away once and Dickey was sacked in the end zone for a safety for the final margin, 25-21. Dickey completed three passes on Green Bay's last possession, but the Packers were stopped 40 yards short of the end zone.

ELSEWHERE Sunday, Dallas whipped St. Louis 34-17, Washington beat Philadelphia 23-13, the New York Giants topped Atlanta 16-13 in overtime, Buffalo edged Cincinnati 10-6, Cleveland downed Detroit 31-26, Chicago defeated Tampa Bay 17-10,

Seattle upset the New York Jets 17-10, Denver beat Baltimore 17-10, the Los Angeles Rams nipped New Orleans 30-27, Miami beat New England 34-24 and the Los Angeles Raiders topped Houston 20-6. On Thursday night, San Francisco routed Minnesota 48-17.

San Diego is at Kansas City Monday night.

At St. Louis, Ron Springs ran for touchdowns of one and 19 yards and the Dallas defense intercepted four passes to lead the Cowboys to their second straight comeback victory. The Cowboys added 11 kills.

"Our girls were starting to get tired," Fischl said after the match.

"It felt so good to be in a match for five games," Stewart said of the emotionally demanding two-hour contest. "It was an overall team effort."

The Hawkeyes, now 1-2 on the season, are back in action tonight against Western Illinois at Central High School in Davenport.

See NFL, page 2B

## Spikers surprise ISU and crowd

By Robert Ryser  
Staff Writer

AMES — The Iowa volleyball squad convincingly upset Big Eight power Iowa State in front of a record crowd, Saturday, and in doing so took several monumental steps toward a successful season.

An obviously elated Sandy Stewart said the five-game victory was one of the biggest coaching accomplishments of her career, but if the Hawkeyes continue to play in Saturday night's form, Stewart may have to take that statement back.

One convincing element was the Iowa women's maturity and composure in front of nearly 600 Cyclone fans.

After losing the first game, 15-11, the Hawkeyes rallied to win the next two

games, 15-8 and 15-5. ISU fought back and won a close fourth game, 15-13. At crucial points in the match, the capacity crowd would urge their Cyclones on with chants and clapping. Iowa maintained their composure, quieting the crowd with a powerful kill or a skillful dink.

"SOMETIMES IT was so loud, the players couldn't hear themselves on the court," Stewart said.

"We were very consistent," said outside hitter Nancy Wohlford, who had the highest percentage of kills for the Hawkeyes (7 of 11). "And we kept under control when they (crowd) started getting loud."

The Hawkeyes did more than maintain control in the deciding fifth game. Iowa started to pull away from their intrastate rivals, as they began to cover

all areas of the court with professional consistency. Iowa exhibited good blocking formations and reacted consistently to the Cyclone's offensive attacks. After Iowa saw the Cyclones fend off four match points, the Hawkeyes triumphed, 15-9.

Stewart saw Iowa's display of teamwork, execution, and communication as very encouraging. Part of this new-gained teamwork resulted from last weekend when the Hawkeyes lost their first two matches, but more importantly, brought that experience with them to Iowa State.

"Iowa looked like they had played before," said ISU coach Mary Fischl after the game.

A MAIN REASON Iowa looked like they had played before was the leadership and communication exhibi-

tions by freshman setter Kathy Greisheim, according to Stewart.

"Cathy, I think, has earned the respect of her teammates," Stewart said, "she's proven she's a competitor."

Junior Julie Michelletti and sophomore Linda Grensing displayed their mental and physical competitiveness, finishing the evening with 14 kills apiece. Junior Dee Ann Davidson added 11 kills.

"Our girls were starting to get tired," Fischl said after the match.

"It felt so good to be in a match for five games," Stewart said of the emotionally demanding two-hour contest. "It was an overall team effort."

The Hawkeyes, now 1-2 on the season, are back in action tonight against Western Illinois at Central High School in Davenport.

## Sports

## Game

Continued from page 1B

picked up 204 yards via the air, while marching the Hawkeyes towards their 535 yards of total offense. Long was aided by an impressive show of strength by the Hawkeye line.

"They're all seniors, if they can stay healthy, they will be excellent," Fry said.

Fry was also able to give many of Iowa's reserves some extensive playing time and he said Sunday that it should benefit the Hawkeyes later in the season. "It is imperative that we get these guys in," he said. "We've got a lot of seniors at some positions and we need to give our younger guys experience."

The big question that didn't get solved in Saturday's clash involves the kicking game. Fry said rain prior to the game and a strong northerly wind made it impossible for him to evaluate the Hawkeye kicking game.

"BECAUSE OF the rain and wind it is very difficult to evaluate the kicking game," he said. "We outgained them 97-9 in return yardage so we did do a good job there."

Robert Smith, Iowa's fleet-footed freshman, picked up all 97 yards in six punt returns, including a 32-yarder.

The score wasn't the only good news to Fry, the Hawkeyes came out of the game relatively injury free. "We've got four or five guys who will miss some practice this week," Fry said. "One or two of them may miss Saturday's game (at Penn State) but we won't know about that until later. This is the least number of bumps and bruises from any game since I've been at Iowa."

IN THE GAME, Iowa struck first on a 24-yard pass from Long to Norm Granger less than four minutes into the game. Later in the first quarter, Tom Nichol connected on a 42-yard field goal against a stiff wind and tailback

Owen Gill crossed the goal line with 31 seconds left on the clock after a 31-yard run to give the Hawkeyes a 17-0 lead at the quarter.

Gill, who bulled his way across the goal line four times Saturday to tie a school record, scored on touchdown runs of one and two yards in the second quarter and Iowa State's Marc Bachrodt hit a 36-yard field goal to give the ABC-TV regional audience a 31-3 halftime score.

Early in the third quarter Long scored on a quarterback sneak but Nichol missed the extra point attempt. In the second quarter, Nichol tied an Iowa school record for consecutive extra points, hitting his 42nd straight dating back to the Purdue game in 1981.

"I SLIPPED A little bit on my left foot," Nichol said. "I tried to compensate, but I did so a bit too much."

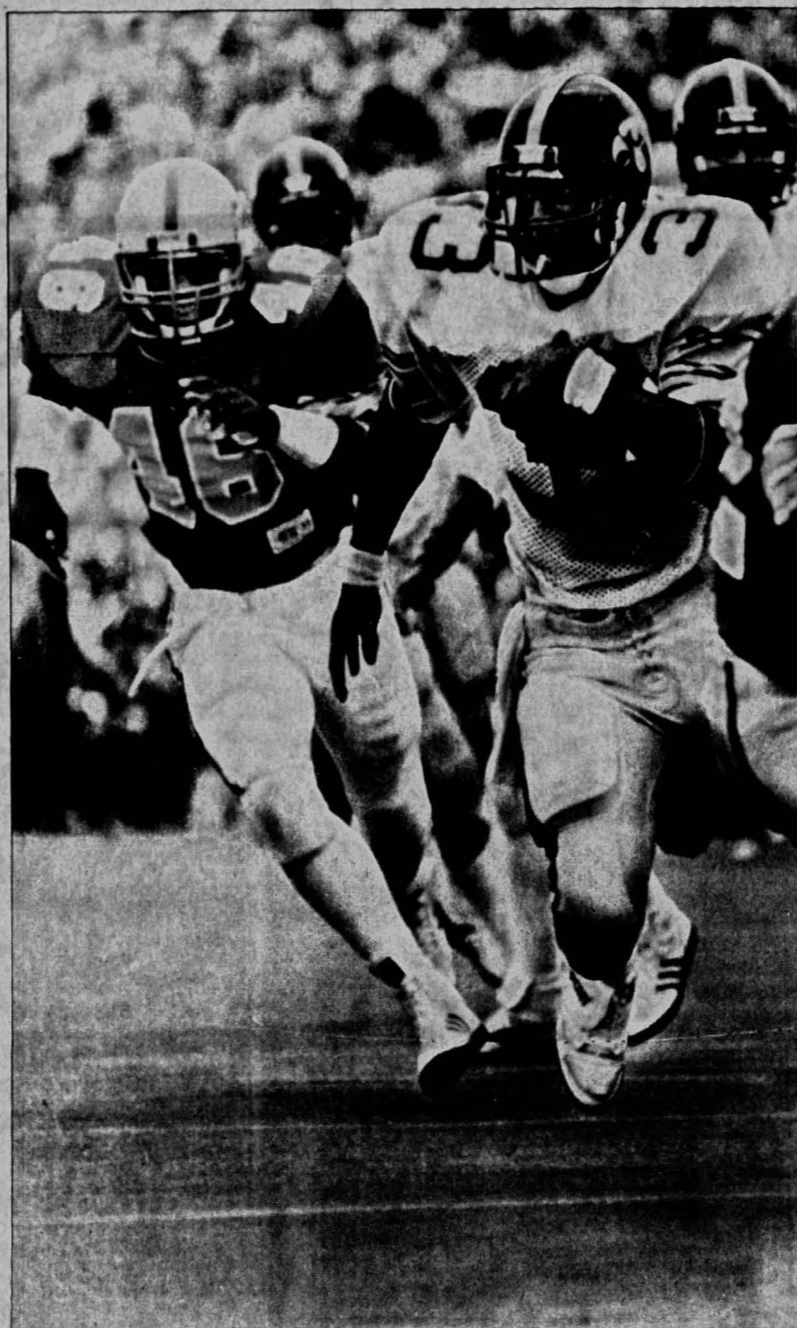
Gill, who led Iowa with 136 yards rushing, scored again 29 seconds into the fourth quarter and Hawkeye Treve Jackson scored his first collegiate touchdown on a six-yard run later in the quarter.

The Cyclones did salvage some glory, scoring their lone touchdown on a 65-yard pass from sophomore reserve quarterback Alan Hood to Mike Posey with 58 seconds left in the game.

"We were prepared for whatever they would throw at us," Fry said. "We were prepared to throw 50-60 times if we would have had to. If they run a heavy pass defense, we'll run the ball."

"We can run the football against people and we can pass the football against people. We're just going to scratch where it itches. We can definitely do both."

The Hawkeyes will now spend their next week preparing for Penn State, the defending national champion that has been having troubles so far this season with an 0-2 start.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Iowa running back Owen Gill displays his agility as he emerges from a hole in the Iowa State defense during Saturday's game in Ames. The Hawkeyes took control from the opening gun and finished with a 51-10 victory.

## Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

last year to defeat Arizona, 17-14. The pattern would dictate a strong effort from Penn State this Saturday against an obviously high-flying Hawkeye team.

But Fry is very aware of the past situation and knows what the Hawkeyes have to do to prepare for the Nittany Lions.

"IT'S VERY simple for us, we'll prepare for them as if they were defending national champions," Fry said Sunday morning. "Nobody has to

look further than the University of Iowa to see what happens when a team loses its first two ballgames."

The Iowa players are not taking Penn State lightly either.

"You've got to feel real good, but on the other hand, you have to feel bad too," Iowa tailback Owen Gill said about the Penn State loss.

"I don't think Penn State has ever been 0-2 going into their third game," said Gill, who tied a school record with four touchdowns against the Cyclones.

"It's just gonna be real tough. They are going to have to get real fired up for us. We have to go in, have a good week of practice and go out there and play as well as we played today."

LINEBACKER Larry Station is aware of the Nittany Lions' tradition and he knows the Iowa defense will be severely tested on Saturday.

"We're going to have to prepare twice as hard in practice this week," he said. "They aren't used to losing at

Penn State and having already lost two. They are really going to be trying to avoid that third one."

"We just take the games one at a time. If we continue to do that, I think we're going to do all right."

The Penn State game may have been put in proper perspective by defensive tackle George Little. "Nobody wants to go out there with a big head and get embarrassed," he said. "We know what we have to do. It just a matter of getting it done."

## Ballard values team over milestone win

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

AMES — The story of the Iowa-Iowa State women's tennis meet was not the fact that the Hawkeyes were an 8-0 winner in a rain-abbreviated match at the Southwest Tennis Complex.

A milestone was reached by Iowa women's tennis Coach Cathy Ballard as the victory brought her career total to an even 100 wins against 86 losses.

Ballard said the number of wins isn't really the most important thing to her. "I don't really count wins as such," she said. "I am more impressed with the progress of the team as a team. Actually, the win is irrelevant to me individually. The team is the most important."

AS FOR THE match itself, early morning showers delayed the start by one hour and when only three courts could be dried right away, it was decided that doubles would be played first.

Iowa State has never beaten the Hawkeyes in the history of the series, but Cyclone freshmen Sue Mobed and Holly Mead apparently didn't know they were up against a pair of crafty Iowa seniors in Angela Jones and Sara Loetscher, who have been a part of those past triumphs.

Mobed and Mead forced the first set to a tiebreaker and were up 5-1 in the tie-breaker before the Iowa duo battled back to win the tiebreaker, 8-6, on a passing shot from Jones.

That was as close as the Cyclones would come in any of the matches with

Iowa 8  
Iowa State 0

## Singles

Angela Jones (I) def. Sue Mobed, 6-3, 6-3  
Jenny Reuter (I) def. Elaine Kostopoulos, 6-2, 6-2  
Sara Loetscher (I) def. Holly Mead, 6-1, 6-1  
Kim Ruutilla (I) def. Laura Hall, 6-1, 6-1  
Matory Coleman (I) def. Joy Pennington, 6-2, 6-2  
Martine Guerin (I) was leading Tami Pollard, 6-1, 3-2 when play was halted.

## Doubles

Jones-Loetscher (I) def. Mobed-Mead, 7-6, 6-4  
Coleman-Ruutilla (I) def. Kostopoulos-Pennington, 3, 6-4  
Reuter-Kim Martin (I) def. Hall-Pollard, 7-6, 6-3

the exception of the No. 3 doubles match, where a dispute over a point lasted more than 30 minutes, when a spin of the racquet gave to disputed point to Iowa State.

IOWA'S MARTINE Guerin was up a set against Tami Pollard when another downpour came and the match was not continued as Iowa had already clinched the meet.

Freshman Michele Conlon missed the meet due to a freak foot injury. She came to practice last Thursday and said her right foot was giving her some pain, but did nothing she knew of to strain her foot.

"I don't think it's anything serious," Ballard said. "If it continues to give her trouble, she'll see the doctor this week."

Another freshman, Kim Martin, sprained her right ankle in her doubles match. She finished her match but Ballard held her out of the singles. The injury is not believed to be serious.

## NFL

Continued from page 1B

boys, 2-0, fell behind 10-0 in the first quarter before scoring 31 straight points to beat the Cardinals for the ninth time in their last 10 meetings.

AT PHILADELPHIA, John Riggins broke a 10-10 tie with a 14-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter and Mark Moseley kicked three field goals to lift the Redskins in a game played in on-field temperatures exceeding 100 degrees. The win was the eighth consecutive road victory for the Redskins, 1-1, setting a club record.

At Atlanta, a 54-yard kickoff return by Mike Dennis set up rookie Ali Haji-

Sheikh's third field goal, a 30-yarder at 3:38 of overtime that gave Giants coach Bill Parcells his first NFL triumph.

At Cincinnati, Joe Ferguson fired a 14-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Butler. Fred Steinfort kicked a 26-yard field goal and the Buffalo defense held the late goalline stand to lift the Bills.

At Chicago, Terry Schmidt scored on a 32-yard interception return with 10:45 left to snap a 10-10 tie and lift Chicago. Walter Payton caught a 73-yard TD pass from Jim McMahon for the longest completion ever against Tampa Bay.

## Sports

## Incor

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Assistant Sports Editor

Diane Thomason, the 1982 golf coach, had "mixed" the weekend at the Lacrosse Invitational at Madison, Wis.

The host Wisconsin Lacrosse Invitational at Madison, Wis. had consecutive rounds of 300 holes at the Odessa Hills Golf Course. The 36-hole Lady B strokes over Big Ten rival Third place went to Indiana, Illinois and Penn State. "mini-Big Ten" event.

Nancy Harris of Minnesota individual crown with a score of 149. Lynn Tau Kramer each shot seven-under for ninth place for the "I'm encouraged," Th

## Hock

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

Iowa field hockey Coach Davidson said at the beginning of the season the freshmen are to come through if Iowa is successful.

And the freshmen did themselves over the weekend. Mo, helping the Hawkeye, Indiana State and Illinois and tie Southwest M.

"The freshmen showed really well over the weekend," said "Rosanna Salcido really good games, and Markell played well against Illinois."

"Once they get used to these other players," she will become a potent force.

THE HAWKEYES defeated Louisville, 3-0, Friday night.

Salcido put the Hawkeye board first with 31 minutes in the first half. Forward Egan followed with two goals in the half, one unassisted and the other with the help of Salcido.

Egan also had three goals in the second half.

## On the line

This week's On the Line Iowan's annual football contest, was much too close for comfort. There were 29 points and O.T. Line, the DI prognosticator, had a 1-0 record in choosing the eventual winner.

Mr. Line went to the Iowa-Iowa State tiebreaker, winner, and the key of Bill Don Rummelhart. Rummelhart predicted Iowa to upend the by a score of 35-10 to win the was donated this week by a friendly little pub with a touch of Ireland on So. Street.

Rummelhart becomes our test winner this year and the Line Hall of Fame.

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THE FIELD  
HOUSE

## Sports

values team  
lestone winIowa 8  
Iowa State 0

**Singles**  
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Another freshman, Kim Martin, sprained her right ankle in her doubles match. She finished her match but Ballard held her out of the singles. The injury is not believed to be serious.

Continued from page 1B

in the first 31 straight matches.

John Higgins, a 14-year-old fourth grader, picked three dskins in a temperatures win was the story for the record. The longest completion ever against Tampa Bay.

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## Inconsistency hampers golfers

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Assistant Sports EditorLady Badger  
Invitational results

**Team scores (36 holes)**  
1. Wisconsin, 618; 2. Minnesota, 620; 3. Indiana, 622;  
4. Iowa, 634; 5. Illinois, 636; 6. Purdue, 639; 7. Northern  
Iowa, 657; 8. Wisconsin (Whitewater), 679.

**Iowa scores**  
Lynn Tauke 77, 80 — 157; Mary Kramer 79, 78 — 157;  
Mary Baerke 81, 80 — 161; Cookie Rosine 78, 86 — 164;  
Megan Mowrey 82, 83 — 165; Amy Bubon 86, 81 — 169.

"I was hoping we would finish higher, but I'm pleased that we beat Illinois and Purdue. This was a tournament where you look to see what the other teams had. Player for player, I think we matched up well."

"WE LET people take advantage of us. We beat ourselves. I think some of them (the other teams) put in career best performances, so they did beat us. But we didn't play the best we could."

We just didn't do the job."

Iowa had team scores of 315 and 319 to finish 18 strokes behind the Badgers. "The 315 was a good score for the first day," Thomason said. "We were only one stroke behind Indiana. We had three scores in the 70s and had to include an 81. The second day, I told my players to keep the putts down, play with confidence and come back better than 315. But we gave up 11 strokes to Indiana."

Kramer, a junior from Cedar Rapids, carded rounds of 79 and 78, and Tauke, a sophomore from Dyersville, Iowa, had rounds of 77 and 80 to lead the Hawks. "Lynn and Bert (Kramer) played well," Thomason said. "But there's room for improvement."

"What really hurt us was our putting," she said. "First of all, the greens didn't hold, so they had to learn to bounce it up and on. Then the greens

seemed fast, so you wouldn't hit your putt and then you'd wind up 12 feet short."

"WE JUST couldn't adjust to the speed of the greens. The first day nobody had under 32 putts. Lynn and Mary were the only one who were able to adjust."

Junior Cookie Rosine had her troubles on the greens as she three-putted four greens the first day and added six, three-putt greens the second day to account for rounds of 78 and 86. "She will have to get a handle on her putting game," Thomason said.

"We had two good total performances out of six players," she said. "Now we need to get four people to get it together."

The Hawkeyes travel to Minneapolis, Minn., this weekend for the Minnesota Invitational.

Doak, Spangler  
predetermine a tieBy Greg Anderson  
Staff Writer

It wasn't just coincidence that Iowa's Nan Doak and Jenny Spangler tied for first place at Saturday's Iowa Open women's cross country meet — they planned it that way.

"I talked to both of them about that before the meet and they carried it out pretty well," said Hawkeye Coach Jerry Hassard.

The race was not much of a contest for the talented duo as they broke away from the pack early and continued to increase their lead while covering the 5,000-meter Finkbine course in 18 minutes, 55 seconds.

Hassard believes that running together can be beneficial for his top distance people, saying, "They agreed to push each other and that is a very healthy and productive situation."

THE IOWA coach added that "both are strong and use that to their benefit, but they also benefit from each other's strength, it was

clearly their race."

Bonnie Sons, a freshman from Iowa State, finished third in her first collegiate race with a time of 18:16, 21 seconds off the pace set by Doak and Spangler.

The other coaches in the meet, which included Iowa State and Northern Iowa, were impressed with the performances of the Hawkeye pair.

"They ran exceptional," said UNI Coach Mary Kay Grosso. "They looked great, they looked quick and relaxed and that is just the way we want our runners to get."

ISU Coach Ron Renko also had high praise for Doak and Spangler. "I was very impressed with the top two from Iowa, they were strong."

"WHEN YOU consider that our Sue Youngberg, who was the highest placing freshman at the NCAA national meet last year was almost a minute behind them (Doak and Spangler), it gives you an indication of just how good they are."

## Hockey recruits boost Iowa win

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

Iowa field hockey Coach Judith Davidson said at the beginning of the season the freshmen are going to have to come through if Iowa is going to be successful.

And the freshmen did prove themselves over the weekend at St. Louis, Mo., helping the Hawkeyes defeat St. Louis, Indiana State and Southern Illinois and the Southwest Missouri State.

"The freshmen showed themselves really well over the weekend," Davidson said. "Rosanna Salcido had some really good games, and Bronwyn Markell played well against Southern Illinois."

"Once they get used to playing with these other players," she said, "they will become a potent force."

THE HAWKEYES defeated St. Louis, 3-0, Friday night.

Salcido put the Hawkeyes on the board first with 31 minutes into the first half. Forward Ellen Egan followed with two goals in the second half, one unassisted and the second one with the help of Salcido.

Egan also had three other goals called back because of 'controversial' calls by the umpires, according to assistant Coach Michele Madison. And Egan was one of the better performers of the game, Madison said.

"The game was controlled by Iowa," Madison said. "There was continuous play and pressure by Iowa in St.



Judith Davidson

Louis's circle.

"St. Louis was fair competition," she said, "but they didn't put much pressure on our defense."

SATURDAY, the Hawkeyes won easily against Indiana State, 9-0.

"We totally overpowered them," Davidson said. "They didn't pressure the ball and were not ready for our onslaught."

Egan and Salcido led Iowa with three and two goals respectively. Iowa next played their toughest game in 100 degree weather. The Hawkeyes tied Southwest Missouri, 1-1, in two overtimes.

"It was really too bad we had to play the earlier game against Indiana State," Davidson said. "The game against them was too easy."

The Hawkeyes had a slow start in the second game Saturday against Southwest Missouri State. "We were a little flat in the first half," Davidson said. "They were consistently beating us to the ball."

Southwest Missouri State scored 28 minutes into the first half to take a 1-0 lead. Iowa didn't score until the second half with only seven minutes remaining when Marcia Pankratz scored on a cross-pass from Lee Ann Detwiler.

## On the line

This week's On the Line, The Daily Iowan's annual football prognostication contest, was much too easy for our readers. There were 29 perfect ballots, and O.T. Line, the DI's resident prognosticator, had a rough time choosing the eventual winner.

Mr. Line went to the score of the Iowa-Iowa State tiebreaker to find a winner, and the keg of brew goes to Don Rummelhart. Rummelhart predicted Iowa to upend the Cyclones by a score of 35-10 to win the keg, which was donated this week by Fitzpatrick's, a friendly little pub with just a little touch of Ireland on South Gilbert Street.

Rummelhart becomes our first contest winner this year and joins the On the Line Hall of Fame.

IN THE ANNUAL battle between

members of the DI sports staff, Assistant Sports Editor Thomas W. Jargo picked all 10 games to perfection. He takes an early lead over DI Sports Editor Steve Batterson and fellow Assistant Sports Editor Mike Condon, who both recorded 9-1 marks for the week.

The deciding game that gave Jargo the edge in the battle was Indiana's come-from-behind victory over Duke, 15-10.

This week's guest picker, Sugar Ray Leonard, went 8-2 on the week. The former Welterweight champion narrowly missed an upset pick, when Washington State lost a close battle with mighty Michigan, 20-17.

Next week's contest, which we promise will be harder, begins in tomorrow's DI. R.T. Grunts will provide the prize this week.

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## Entertainment today

## Films

The War at Home, scheduled this afternoon, has been canceled, so we're left with a double-shot of Sir Laurence Olivier (pronounced Oh-liv-ee-ay) in two of his Oscar-nominated performances.

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!" Anyone who can say that with a straight face has to be crazy... Richard works his way up from a measly little job as the Duke of Gloucester to the throne of England. You see what a little hard work can do? Shakespeare's Richard III is translated to the screen by Lord Larry, who produced, directed and starred (as the King with a few marbles missing) in this 1955 film. Additional dramatic personae: Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ralph Richardson, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Bijou, at 6:35 p.m.

The winter of our discontent becomes the summer of our discomfort. In the film version of John Osborne's play The Entertainer (1960), Olivier plays a disagreeable and disconcerting British music hall board-stomper with a downright nasty temperament. His dissatisfaction

with his disappointing job discourages him, but his distastefulness doesn't make us disinterested. A disquieting yet distinctive performance. In other words, this one couldn't be missed. Bijou, 9:15 p.m.

## Television

On cable: When Women Kill is a documentary concerning female murderers and will be reviewed in these pages soon. Our highly-esteemed Mr. Grote generally found it well-fashioned and a real eye-opener. Premieres this evening (9 p.m., HBO) and runs through September. And also on tap is — you guessed it — Star Snore, er, Wars (11:50 p.m., HBO).

On the networks: If you dig Gothic romance, look into "Beulah Land" (NBC, 8 p.m.), a story of all those good things — lust, treachery, greed, etc. — that make for good television. Howard, the Danderoo and Frank reside over "Monday Night Football" (ABC, 8 p.m.) amid the groans of Cosell-haters the globe over, and five Chinese writers discuss the coming of Mao and what it did for (or to) them in "Return

From Silence" (PBS, 9 p.m.)

## Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. Lukas Foss, conductor. The music of Aaron Copland is featured throughout the program.

KCCO (88.3 MHz), 2:30 p.m. Slide through the afternoon with "Jazzbeat from Berklee," a weekly series of programs originating from the eminent jazz conservatory in Boston. Both students and faculty perform, and the musical menu runs from avant-garde to Young (Lester, aka "Pres"). Always good listening.

## Nightlife

The Secrets. At the Crow's Nest, through Wednesday. The pure power pop for people pooped-out on pap of The Secrets makes a sophomore visit to Iowa City, but I'm told there's nothing sophomoric about the duds. Recommended as yet another study break.

## Sports

## First-year coaches are successful as Hoosiers, Spartans notch wins

United Press International

Sam Wyche and George Perles made successful coaching debuts to highlight an opening weekend of Big Ten football action when most teams got off to flying starts.

Wyche made his first game with Indiana a winner when the Hoosiers edged Duke, 15-10. Perles was also a victor in his Michigan State inaugural when the Spartans got past Colorado, 23-17.

The conference went 7-3 in the opening week of the season. Michigan got past Washington State, 20-17; Wisconsin bombed Northern Illinois, 37-9; Ohio State trampled Oregon, 31-6; Iowa romped past Iowa State, 51-10 and Minnesota beat Rice, 21-17 late Saturday night.

On the debit side, Illinois fell, 28-18, to Missouri; Washington blanked Northwestern, 34-0 and Notre Dame whipped Purdue, 52-6.

MICHIGAN STATE exploded for 17 fourth-quarter points to give Perles the distinction of being the first Michigan State coach in the last 50 years to debut with a win.

It was also the first time since 1979 that the Big Ten squad won a season-opening game and it broke a six-game Spartan losing streak at home, which extended through last year.

"It's insane to have freshmen playing against Big Eight teams but these kids have smarts — brains. That's the difference," Perles said.

Quarterback Steve Bradley led a fourth-period scoring drive that gave the Hoosiers their win but Wyche was less than ecstatic. "All those penalties made it very frustrating," Wyche said. "Everytime we got a drive going, penalties seemed to stop us. This is maybe the worst we will play. We had some things we had to get out of our system."

BRADLEY, who won a battle among three quarterbacks for the Indiana starting role, gained 41 yards on three keepers during the 84-yard scoring drive, then decoyed Duke on the touchdown play.

Life was also difficult for the dean of Big Ten coaches, Bo Schembechler.

With quarterback Steve Smith on the sidelines, back-up quarterback Dave Hall came through for Michigan by leading the Wolverines on a 75-yard touchdown march,

## Big Ten roundup

capped by a four-yard touchdown with six minutes, 10 seconds to play.

"I was a little nervous," Hall said. "I think anybody would be nervous, especially for an opener."

"Hall played all right," Schembechler said. "He made one bad mistake (an interception for a touchdown in the first half)."

WHILE SMITH was hurting, Ohio State quarterback Mike Tomczak was healthy and threw for four touchdowns.

"You saw something different at Ohio State today — a great passing attack," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce. "I don't think you've seen a young man pass that well in an opening game for a long time. Mike Tomczak had a fabulous day."

Tomczak's four touchdown passes came within one of tying the single-game school record set by John Borton in 1952.

Iowa, expected to challenge Ohio State and Michigan for the Big Ten title, saw Owen Gill rush for 136 yards and tied a school record with four touchdowns to pace the romp. The game, played before an all-time Iowa State Stadium crowd of 54,066, saw the Hawkeyes score the most points ever by the winning team in the series, which dates back to 1894.

GILL PICKED up 84 yards and three touchdowns in the first half as Iowa jumped to a 31-3 halftime lead behind a dominating offensive line. The junior tailback scored on runs of 31, two, one and three yards, tying a school record for most touchdowns in a game.

Greg Bell scored three first-half touchdowns and another in the third, touching off ninth-ranked Notre Dame's rout of Purdue. Blair Kirk, starting his fourth season as the Irish quarterback, completed 9-of-14 passes for 166 yards and two touchdowns in the Irish second most decisive win in 55 meetings with Purdue.

Marion Adler rushed 21 yards for one touchdown and threw scoring passes of 13 yards to Joe Close and 45 yards to Andy Hill to deliver Missouri its win over the Illini.

## Big Ten standings

	W	L	T	Conf	All
Indiana	0	0	0	0	1
Iowa	0	0	0	0	1
Michigan	0	0	0	0	1
Michigan State	0	0	0	0	1
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	1
Ohio State	0	0	0	0	1
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	1
Illinois	0	0	0	0	1
Northernwestern	0	0	0	0	1
Purdue	0	0	0	0	1

## Saturday's results

Indiana 15, Duke 10	10-1
Iowa 51, Iowa State 10	10-1
Michigan 20, Washington State 17	10-1
Michigan State 23, Colorado 17	10-1
Minnesota 21, Rice 17	10-1
Ohio State 31, Oregon 6	10-1
Wisconsin 37, Northern Illinois 9	10-1
Purdue at Miami-Florida	10-1
Washington 34, Northwestern 0	10-1
Notre Dame 52, Purdue 6	10-1

## Saturday's games

Stanford at Illinois	10-1
Indiana at Kentucky	10-1
Iowa at Penn State	10-1
Michigan at Washington	10-1
Michigan State at Notre Dame	10-1
Nebraska at Minnesota	10-1
Northernwestern at Syracuse	10-1
Ohio State at Oklahoma	10-1
Purdue at Miami-Florida	10-1
Missouri at Wisconsin	10-1

THE ILLINI won the opening coin toss but Coach Mike White, apparently trying to give his rookie quarterback Jack Trudeau a confidence builder, chose to defend the north goal so he could have the mild 10-mile-an-hour wind at his back in the opening quarter. The strategy failed as Missouri played ball control early.

Washington also chose to take the wind to keep Northwestern's passing attack in check and the strategy worked. The Wildcats were shut out as Washington got two touchdowns from Sterling Hinds and one from quarterback Steve Pelleur.

Tailback Alan Reid broke four tackles on a 20-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter to spark Minnesota to its comeback win over Rice in the rain Saturday, ending an eight-game losing streak for the Golden Gophers.

Gary Ellerson rushed for 164 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead Wisconsin to its romp past Northern Illinois, which had upset Kansas the previous week.

## National League standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	73	67	.521	—
Philadelphia	73	68	.518	1/2
St. Louis	72	69	.511	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	72	70	.507	2
Chicago	63	79	.444	11
New York	59	83	.415	15

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	83	60	.580	—
Atlanta	80	63	.559	3
Houston	75	67	.528	7 1/2
San Diego	71	73	.493	12 1/2
San Francisco	68	76	.472	15 1/2
Cincinnati	65	79	.451	18 1/2

## Sunday's results

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3

## American League standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	85	55	.607	—
Detroit	81	62	.566	5 1/2
New York	79	63	.556	7
Milwaukee	79	64	.552	7 1/2
Toronto	79	66	.545	8 1/2
Boston	69	74	.483	17 1/2
Cleveland	64	79	.448	22 1/2

## Sunday's results

Toronto 16, Oakland 5

## College football results

Montreal 4, New York 0	10-1
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1	10-1
San Francisco 3, Houston 2	10-1
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 6	10-1
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2	10-1

## Today's games

Montreal (Rogers 17-9) at Chicago (Rutven 11-11), 1:20 p.m.

New York (Darling 0-1) at Philadelphia (Denny 14-8), 6:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Cox 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Tunnel 8-5), 6:35 p.m.

Monday at Chicago

New York at Philadelphia, night

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night

Atlanta at Cincinnati, night

Los Angeles at Houston, night

San Francisco at San Diego, night

## College football results

Boston College 31, Clemson 18	10-1
Cheyney 6, W. Va. 7	10-1
Cincinnati 14, Penn St. 9	10-1
Holy Cross 14, Boston Univ. 3	10-1
Manassas 31, Brockport 7	10-1
New Hampshire 31, AIC 0	10-1
Rutgers 32, Connecticut 5	10-1
Slippery Rock 34, Dayton 17	10-1
So. Carolina 24, Delaware 17	10-1
Southern Conn. 31, New Haven 7	10-1
Syracuse 22, Kent St. 10	10-1
West Virginia 48, Pacific 7	10-1
West Chester 35, Delaware 27	10-1
Western Conn. 12, Coast Guard 9	10-1

## Midwest

Albion 13, Eastern Michigan 0	10-1
Ashland 11, Baldwin-Wallace 0	10-1
Baker 18, Kansas Wesleyan 0	10-1
Ball State 25, Wichita State 21	10-1
Benedictine 39, St. Mary 0	10-1
Bethany 33, Ottawa 17	10-1
Boise St. 33, E. Washington 14	10-1
Buena Vista 28, Westminster 0	10-1
Butler 19, Wayne St. 9	10-1
Carleton 14, Trinity, Texas 13	10-1
Case West. Res. 35, Oberlin 12	10-1
Central St. 33, Salem 7	10-1
Chadron State 10, Wayne State 0	10-1
Coe 45, Simpson 15	10-1
Concordia 17, Moorhead St. 7	10-1
Dana 26, Dakota Wesleyan 0	10-1
Denison 35, Hampden-Sydney 15	10-1
E. Kentucky 28, Youngstown St. 23	10-1
Elmhurst College 52, E. Benedictine 0	10-1
Evangel 23, Southwestern (Kan.) 3	10-1
Fort Hays St. 41, Adams State 13	10-1
Franklin (Ind.) 56, Wis.-Eau Claire 28	10-1

## Southwest

Abilene Christian 28, West Texas 3	10-1
Air Force 28, Texas Tech 13	10-1
Arizona St. 39, Utah St. 12	10-1
Arkansas 17, Tulsa 14	10-1
Baylor 40, Brigham Young 36	10-1
Cent. Okla. 45, SW Okla. 17	10-1
Dallas St. 21, Ouachita 17	10-1
East Texas State 18, Cameron (Okla.) 27	10-1
Idaho State 12, Texas-EI Paso 10	10-1
Kansas 16, TCU 16	10-1
Miami 28, Houston 7	10-1
Minnesota 21, Rice 17	10-1
N.M. State 15, La. Tech 7	10-1
NW Okla. 19, Emporia St. 33	10-1
Northern Colorado 17, Augustana 18	10-1
Okla. St. 20, North Texas 13	10-1
Sacramento St. 27, Bishop U. 14	10-1
Southwest Texas 46, Prairie View 7	10-1
Southern Methodist 20, Grambling 13	10-1

## Sunday's results

N.Y. Giants 16, Atlanta 13 (OT)

Buffalo 10, Cincinnati 6

Cleveland 13, Detroit 26

Pittsburgh 25, Green Bay 21

Dallas 34, St. Louis 17

Chicago 17, Tampa Bay 10

Seattle 17, N.Y. Jets 10

L.A. Rams 30, New Orleans 27

Denver 17, Baltimore 10

L.A. Raiders 20, Houston 9

Miami 24, New England 24

Tonight's game

San Diego at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

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COLONIAL BOWLING LANES has women's team openings Monday 9pm, men's team openings Tuesday 8pm, mixed team openings Friday 8pm. 338-1073. 9-15

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AARDVARK'S BIZARRE: Tourists welcome. 114 E. College, Suite 11, in Hall Mall. 9-14

ATTENTION: I did not run the last week bearing my initials. Chief suspects attempt to tarnish my reputation. PHBA Profs. B.M. and V.U. Sincerely, J.H. 9-12

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IOWA MOUNTAINERS OUTDOOR ADVENTURES Cross country skiing in Colorado December 28-January 3, in Yellowstone January 22-27, backpacking in Grand Canyon January 8-12, March 18-22; academic credit available. 337-7163. 10-13

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COUPLE early thirties looking for people to play beginning level bridge. Call 351-3777. 9-19

The Woman's Resource and Action Center is looking for volunteers. For more information call 353-6285-9-12

OVEREATERS Anonymous meets Wednesdays, 12:00 N. Duane, 10-5

5:30pm, Mondays noon, Thursdays 8pm in music room, Tuesdays 7:30pm room 206, Saturdays 10am, Gloria Del Church. 10-5

THE WOMAN'S RESOURCE AND ACTION CENTER is looking for volunteers. For more information call 353-6285-9-12

GOOD typing skills? COMPUTER SERVICES needs typists—part-time. Apply at COMPUTER SERVICES, 218 E. Washington. 9-18

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WORK-STUDY positions. \$4.25/hour. Clerical. Contact Kimberly Baumgartner, Fine Arts Center, 353-5334. 9-16

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ANTONIO GARCIA BROWN'S is now hiring experienced full and part-time line cooks, prep cooks, bakers, cocktail waitresses, waiters, day and night waiters/waitresses. Please apply at AMERICAN PIE, Highway 6, between 2nd and 4th. 9-18

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## Arts and entertainment

## Hancher's dance season an exciting mix of talent

By Marcia Butzel  
Staff Writer

**D**RAW A LINE between L.A. and NYC, America's dance capitals, then another between Minneapolis and Austin, cities with big foundation investments in regionalizing dance. Intersection point: Iowa City. This year's dance events at Hancher Auditorium, the UI Dance Program and independent local spaces promise a convergence of capital and regional triumphs.

At Hancher, the season begins with Gene Kelly, closes with the Joffrey Ballet and extends into a summer residency with Alwin Nikolais.

Kelly will be on campus shortly as an Ida Beam visiting professor with the UI Dance Program. On Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in Hancher, a special evening with the immensely popular dancer-singer-actor-director-choreographer will include a screening of *Singin' in the Rain*, a question-and-answer session

## Dance

and a dance tribute choreographed by UI professor Pamela Wessels to America's most complete performer.

**FOR ANOTHER** shot of show dance, Chicago's Hubbard Street Dance Company will give a 3 p.m. Hancher matinee on Oct. 9. The young troupe has rapidly acquired attention as a jazz company that has snappily revived the late 1920s Broadway revue.

From extremely modest beginnings in 1970 at director Lou Conte's Hubbard Street dance studio, the company has garnered a fairly astounding reputation, but not without controversy. Invited to the International Festival of Dance in Paris, the "darlings of dance" in Chicago were misunderstood by critics not expecting entertainment at this celebration of modernism. After WTTW-Chicago aired a special on the

troupe, Conte received a letter from Hermes Pan, Fred Astaire's choreographic associate, declaring that both he and Astaire were "knocked out" by the "style, class, choreography and no-nonsense rhythms of the company."

The real question remains, though: is Conte's repertory "indigestible whipped cream" (Le Figaro's opinion) or "deadly serious" in its dedication to American theatrical dancing as an art form (as Chicago's Dance Magazine correspondent Camille Hardy claims)? We'll soon find out.

**HANCHER NEXT** hosts the North Carolina Dance Theater at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 and 28. The 16-member company also grew out of an academic enterprise: the North Carolina School of the Arts, where company director Robert Lindgren has been dean since 1965. The NCDT may bring works by several choreographers we haven't seen here, notably Senta Driver's "Resettlings." Local dancegoers will recognize in Os-

car Araiz' "Women" (performed to Grace Slick's soundtrack for *Manhole*) and in choreography by Norbert Vesak works similar to what we saw in the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's performances last year. I suspect that the NCDT-Winnipeg connection comes from NCDT's associate director, Salvatore Aiello, who was associate director in Winnipeg before joining NCDT in 1979. The company performs a number of Aiello's works such as "Clowns and Others" to Prokofiev's "Visions and Fugitives" and "Piano Concerto No. 1" to music by Keith Emerson (of Lake and Palmer fame).

The UI Dance Company presents its annual gala of student dancers, faculty and student choreography and guest artists in Hancher Nov. 18 and 19. This year performances will feature American Ballet Theater's Magali Messac and Patrick Bissell. Choreography by contemporary dancer Rachel Lampert, who designed a work on UI dance students during her

residency last year, will be activated from its current notated state.

**CHILDREN AND** anybody else young at heart will get a Nutcracker this year, too. On Nov. 29 and 30, the ballet known affectionately within the trade as "Nuts" will be danced by the Milwaukee Ballet, complete with Black Forest ambience, a giant Rat King, and the benevolent hostess of Candyland, the Sugar Plum Fairy.

1984 will bring Bill T. Jones and Company, Philip Glass' opera *The Photographer* and the Joffrey. The Glass opera premieres in New York next month and will tentatively arrive in Iowa City March 5. A multi-level piece that muses on the work of Edward Muybridge, *The Photographer* features choreography by David Gordon, the postmodernist who brought his Pick-Up Company here last spring.

**BILL T. JONES** ends up last on the list but he really ought to be the lead

sensation. Nobody is quite like Bill T. Jones, a black dancer whose work combines agitated storytelling with dance cooked up from ingredients like Washin Ryu karate, contact improvisation, street breaking and jazz. A month ago, the premiere of Jones' "Social Interaction: A Pilgrim's Progress" knocked out the Village Voice's Deborah Jowitt that she claimed the audience was on the verge of levitation. Three women vocalists wrap the organ-guitar score around their throats and belt it out to the spectator's spasms. Like Gordon's "T.V. Best" the dance is about idiosyncratic partners and encounters, but when Gordon is tongue-in-cheek about a combination of wordplay and dance calligraphy, Jones has a rhythmic grace that can suggest violence as well as a timate grace. He will appear at Hancher Feb. 14 and 15.

Tickets and information on all these events are available by calling Hancher box office at 353-6255.



B.B. Spin vocalist Johnny Moe croons a tune about found love during the band's performance Friday night at the Crow's Nest.

## B.B. Spin music radiates power, feeling

By John Voland  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

**A** PLEASANT assault. In most other frames of reference, those two words together would be something of a paradox. But when you're dealing generally with rock 'n' roll, and specifically with B.B. Spin's knock-em-dead Friday night show at the Crow's Nest, they go together like ham and eggs.

B.B. Spin is not a diverse, all-embracing band, but then it doesn't try to be. They work a relatively narrow turf — full-voltage rhythm 'n' rock with hardly a letup. They leave the synthesizers to the Englishpersons and the soupy ballads to the Manilows.

Instead, their sets consist of hard and fast love songs — lead singer-songwriter-occasional guitarist Johnny Moe either wants the girl bad or is looking to get her back — and a couple of "the world's making me run and I'm gonna grab my share of it" tunes of angst and passion that the Boss does so well.

**BUT THEN** so does the Spin. Moe's

## Night life

throaty, sweaty and committed singing serves as a strong focal point, and guitarist Jay O'Rourke's blistering leads and rhythm work backed it up with an audible threat.

In a tune like "I Do What I Please," O'Rourke, bassist Jim DeMonte and trappings Kurt Bishop interlocked nicely around a modified swing beat, and the cutting sax of Jeff Speroff slashed through the chorus like Friday the XXVIIIth. This is a band made up of superb players that still manages to sound like a band and not a bucketful of microprocessors or a group of loosely-knit superegos, and it shows.

Throughout the evening, keyboardist/vocalist Buddha Slim's fanciful organ licks and honest-to-Jerry Lee piano poundin' filled up every small nook and cranny of the arrangement, peeking out here in "Ain't She But A Good Thing" and taking center stage there in the Waller-esque stride segue that wound into "You Ain't Got Nothing on Me." As a lead singer, Slim defied gravity several

times during his amphetamine scat-dancing, lurching around like a blessed drunk, and his vocalizing on "Crazy Mad" was pretty close to a text of Carl Perkins nostalgia.

**LEST YOU** think the group is nothing but a Chitown crunchband with a musical conscience, though, you should know that there are other sides to B.B. Spin. As a first instance, "She's That Girl" featured an authentic Mersey beat, and the whole tune was informed by a light, playful quality underlined by Slim's creepy-churchy organ and Moe's careful spitting of the lyric. Speroff's Clarence Clemons-style tenor sax brought the whole tune into a late '70s reference point by tune's end — reinforcing that impression that here is a band that pays attention to history before pillaging it.

These guys have been around awhile, and everything about their stage show — Moe's sublime twisting, O'Rourke's "check me out" poses, Bishop's drum dramatics — pointed up the fact that they are, indeed, pros.

When the PA imploded in the middle of the third tune and all the audience heard was the rhythm section, Moe called the song to a halt, asked the crowd to hang tight a minute, and let the techies do their job. When the band

returned, they introed dramatically back to the number — right back to where they had been forced to stop.

**BUT SOMETIMES** professionalism has drawbacks, and midway through the second set, one of those drawbacks — namely reliance on the usual and expected — came to the fore. Things began to sound the same, the ingredients were still there, and the enthusiasm among band and audience alike was still high, but the tunes began blending into each other.

What this led me to believe: B.B. Spin is a terrific band that is best sampled, like unlabeled sour mash whiskies, in relatively small, very powerful doses. They have proved immeasurably since the times I saw to see them in Chicago opening for everybody and playing the "avant-garde" club Tulsa night and the suburban heavy-metal euphorium Haymakers the next. It seems they stopped trying to please everybody and started drawing their own loyal audience.

In other words, they've gone from the "again!" band to the "When again?" band and it couldn't have happened to a bunch nicer — and more deserving — guys.

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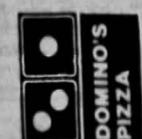
## An Evening with Gene Kelly

**FEATURING:** The film "Singing in the Rain"  
A dance tribute to Mr. Kelly by the U of I Dance Program  
A question/answer conversation with Mr. Kelly

**PRICE:** Nonstudent \$7.50 (\$5.00 with purchase of Hancher's Chamber Dance Series.) Student: \$5.00 & \$3.00

**DATE:** Saturday, Sept. 24, 1983. 7:00 p.m.  
Hancher Auditorium

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