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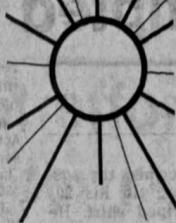
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Weather

Today will be mostly sunny with a high around 60. Tonight could bring increasing cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers. More rain is in Friday's forecast.



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Ghosts and witches move over, Reagan and nun costumes are the top-sellers this year.

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Later Date

The middleweight title bout between Marvin Hagler and John Mugabi has been postponed.

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Council hopefuls disagree on franchise fee

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

With the Iowa City Council election less than one week away, the five council hopefuls squared off in a debate Wednesday night.

While few issues sparked much controversy, the candidates disagreed on a proposed Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric franchise fee.

Mayor John McDonald, who is running for one of two at-large seats against incumbent councilor Kate Dickson and Karen Kubby, said he opposes the fee because the cost would be passed on to Iowa City residents.

Candidate Darrel Courtney, who is vying for a District B seat against John Watson, said the fee would send the "wrong message"

to industry.

IN ADDITION, local "utility rates are extremely high compared to the national average," said Courtney, and higher utility bills would create hardships for the low-income people because they "have absolutely no control over them."

But Watson said he favors a 1 percent fee because Iowa-Illinois

should pay "legitimate business costs."

"It's a business expense and could be passed on to other consumers" besides Iowa City residents, he said.

Dickson favors a fee because the utility company should pay rent and "it's the only time the community can get anything back from Iowa-Illinois."

KUBBY ALSO SUPPORTS a fee

and said the cost may not be passed to customers if they write to the Iowa Commerce Commission asking them to oppose the company's requested rate hike.

All three candidates who favored the 1 percent franchise fee said they were willing to compromise with a 5 percent fee instead.

The candidates also gave reasons why they should be elected

to serve on the council.

Kubby said there is not currently a "young" person on the council and although she wouldn't ignore others, she could better serve as a liaison for Iowa City residents under the age of 30. Kubby said she has shown her "commitment" by attending informal council meetings since January, 1984.

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Brilliant brushwork

UI student Eliko Shimosato works on an abstract painting in the graduate studios of the Art Building Wednesday afternoon. Her creation is an interpretation of a collage constructed with everyday objects and is a painting class project.

Robbers prey on apartments

Iowa City police say dead bolt locks provide best protection



By Julie Elsee
Staff Writer
and Lisa Kullberg
Special to The Daily Iowan

Renters in search of thief-proof apartments in Iowa City will find "no such animal," according to a local police official, but a number of safety measures can be employed to help ward off burglars.

Iowa City police Sgt. Craig Lihs said most of the 313 residences burglarized this year in Iowa City were apartments, many of which were not equipped with dead bolt locks. Officials say apartments are easy targets because they are numerous in Iowa City, and also because they make entrance easy for burglars.

"They provide burglars with better access," Lihs said, because front doors are often in hallways rather than facing lighted streets. That prevents robbers from being seen and heard, Lihs said, but renters can take several measures to lessen their chances of losing valuables to burglars.

"THE BEST deterrent against burglary is the dead bolt," Lihs said. "There's always a way to break in, but if you've got a dead bolt, (burglars) are going to make noise." But even dead bolt locks aren't 100 percent foolproof. In fact, a steel door equipped with dead bolt locks can be broken, Lihs said. Nonetheless, renters should convince landlords to install the locks — and even offer to pay for them if it means protecting valuables.

Another effective precaution renters can take is to play a radio softly when apartments are vacated. "It makes them sense something's going on in there," Lihs said.

The most important precaution apartment dwellers can take is to create an "inventory" of belongings — noting serial numbers, brand names and descriptions of valuable items — in the event they are stolen.

"PEOPLE HAVE break-ins and their T.V. is stolen and they don't even know what kind it is," Lihs said. That sometimes hinders attempts to recover stolen property, he said.

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because officials receive a list twice monthly from an Iowa City pawn shop providing them with serial numbers and descriptions of items purchased by the shop.

"We get a list every two weeks of everything that comes in," he said. "Then we can turn to the National Crime Information Center, which is a national computer service listing all recovered merchandise."

"Have a list of brand names and serial numbers," Lihs recommends. "And valuables should have some identification etched on them, like a social security number or some sort of identification."

JOYCE SIMMONS, co-owner of Iowa City Pawn and Military Supply, 399 Highway 1 West, said it is difficult for employees to determine if stolen property is being pawned unless the seller "looks like an awfully scuzzy character." The store is the only local pawn shop.

Simmons said she requires identification from the person who is pawning the goods — including name, address and social security number. "It's kind of in our interest to work with the police," she said, because officials are sometimes able to reclaim the money the shop paid for "hot" items that are later returned to owners. "But we're limited as to what we can do."

When Iowa City police receive a burglary report, a patrol car is dispatched to the scene at the request of the caller. After evaluating the incident, the officer decides if a more thorough investigation is needed based on available evidence.

"INVESTIGATION is based on evidence, not the missing property dollar amount," Lihs said. If further investigation is necessary, reports are turned over to the detective bureau.

Lihs said some of the culprits are juveniles, some are college students and some are ex-roommates. But he also said "gangs" of professional thieves could be responsible.

White votes reinforce Botha's rule

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The far-right Herstigte Nasionale Party defeated the ruling National Party Wednesday in one of five parliamentary by-elections seen as a major test of President Pieter Botha's plans for slow reform of apartheid.

The by-election in the constituency of Sasolburg was one of five in which whites cast ballots and had been considered too close to call before the election.

In another by-election in the town of Springs, the far-right Conservative Party came within 749 votes of upsetting the National Party candidate in a possible signal of voter rejection of Botha's policies. In the 1981 general election the National Party won the Springs seat with a comfortable 2,481 vote majority.

ELECTION OFFICIALS said voter turnout at the polls appeared strong prior to the 9 p.m. closing time.

As whites voted, police reported seven blacks were killed and 11 others were wounded in nationwide racial violence late Tuesday and Wednesday.

In Cape Town, police used emergency powers to arrest at least 56 anti-government dissidents, bringing to 135 the number of people arrested under emergency regulations introduced in Cape province six days

ago.

The 56 were picked up in a series of raids on anti-apartheid organization offices near Cape Town.

AT STAKE IN Wednesday's parliamentary elections were the pace of changes in the white-minority government's policy of apartheid, or racial segregation.

Botha's ruling National Party, which held all five seats, faced strong challenges from the far right-wing Conservative Party and the Herstigte Nasionale Party in the semi-rural constituencies of Vryburg in northern Cape province, Bethlehem in the Orange Free State and Sasolburg in the Transvaal.

The National Party, which controlled 123 of the 178 seats in Parliament, was expected to easily retain seats in Port Natal and Springs.

In the Sasolburg race, the ultra conservative HNP used a mixed-race marriage that has split the community into two camps as an example of the chaos that race reform would bring to white South Africa.

DURING BITTER campaigns, the right-wing parties fueled white fears by contending Botha's reform efforts in the past year will lead to black domination. As a result, the loss of even one seat to the right wing would

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UI asked to grant honorary degrees

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The UI Liberal Arts Students Association passed a resolution Tuesday night calling for the UI to bestow honorary degrees on the jailed leader of the outlawed African National Congress and his wife.

The LASA resolution states that "LASA supports the University of Iowa bestowing honorary degrees to Winnie and Nelson Mandela."

The legislation's sponsor, LASA member Gordon Fischer, said the resolution is designed as a display of the UI's "solidarity" with those who oppose apartheid in South Africa.

"Since the University of Iowa has taken a leading role in the divestiture movement, it only seems fitting that we should pay our homage to the real leaders of the movement — the Mandelas," LASA member Bart Aikens said. "We feel the honorary degrees would accomplish this."

"The act is purely symbolic, but there's much to be said for symbolism," Aikens said. "I am cautiously optimistic" the UI administration will honor LASA's request.

BUT FISCHER acknowledged, "Admittedly, the chances for an honorary degree are slim. But lost causes have never stopped us before."

According to the UI Office of Public Information, the only honorary degree to be granted by the UI in the last 15 years was a Doctor of Humane Letters to outgoing UI President Willard Boyd in 1981. This degree was awarded to Boyd at the request of the state Board of Regents.

Others who have received honorary degrees from the UI include nationally-known pollster and UI graduate George Gallup in 1967 and former U.S. President Herbert Hoover, who was from West Branch, Iowa, in 1954.

Briefly

United Press International

Soviet diplomats released

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three Soviet Embassy officials kidnapped a month ago were released by their captors Wednesday, security sources said. The Soviet diplomats held hostage for a month were released unharmed by their fundamentalist Moslem captors who earlier had killed one of their comrades. Soviet Embassy officials said they were surprised by the sudden arrival of attaches Oleg Spirine and Valery Mirkov and physician Nikolai Sversky at the embassy in mostly Moslem west Beirut.

French AIDS study criticized

PARIS — Scientists and French newspapers reacted with skepticism Wednesday to an announcement by three Paris doctors they had discovered a treatment that appears to control AIDS. The French team — Jean-Marie Andrieu, Philippe Even and Alain Venet — held a news conference Wednesday to announce they believed Cyclosporin-A, a commercial drug used to prevent rejection of transplanted organs, stopped the AIDS virus from destroying victims' immune systems. "It's all one great big joke," said Simon Wain-Hobson, an AIDS researcher at the Pasteur Institute. "You don't go and do an experiment on two people for one week and then call a press conference."

Italians rework government

ROME — Prime Minister-designate Bettino Craxi signed an agreement Wednesday with his former coalition partners designed to restructure his government that collapsed over the Achille Lauro hijacking. "The crisis has been overcome," the 51-year-old Socialist leader said after a two-and-a-half hour meeting with leaders of his coalition government, where they drew up a wide-ranging document that spells out government policy on issues that had previously led to friction. Craxi and his Christian Democrat Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti maintained their pro-Palestinian Middle East policy, but the document also spelled out the coalition's support for Israel's right to exist and be secure from attack.

Leaders urge nuclear pact

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The leaders of six nations urged the United States and the Soviet Union Wednesday to suspend nuclear tests for a year and offered to arrange for an international program to monitor such a freeze. The appeal in a letter from the leaders of Sweden, Greece, Tanzania, India, Mexico and Argentina, came three weeks before President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev meet Nov. 19-20 for the superpower summit. "We propose that you suspend all nuclear tests for a period of 12 months. Such a suspension could be extended or made permanent. We expect the other nuclear weapon states also should take corresponding action," the letter said.

Shooting in mall kills two

SPRINGFIELD, Pa. — A woman dressed in combat fatigues opened fire with a rifle on shoppers at a suburban Philadelphia shopping mall Wednesday, killing at least two people and injuring eight others, authorities said. A boy about 4 years old and a man in his early 40s were killed and at least eight others were wounded in the shooting spree at the Springfield Mall, some 10 miles east of Philadelphia, Hill said. An 11th person suffered an apparent heart attack. The unidentified woman arrived at the mall at about 4 p.m. wearing combat fatigues and carrying a .22-caliber rifle and opened fire without any warning or apparent provocation.

Quoted...

The only thing we export well is our most priceless commodity, our well-educated youth. —Gubernatorial candidate Lowell Junkins, who was at the UI to tour the Iowa Laser Facility Wednesday, commenting on the need to stem the departure of Iowa's educated young people.

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Two witness attempted abduction

By Julie Eisele
 Staff Writer

An area woman told Iowa City police her daughter and a friend witnessed an attempted child abduction Tuesday in a parking lot near the intersection of Wayne and Muscatine avenues.

The woman told police her 9-year-old daughter and another child were walking home from school when they saw a man "yell at a couple of kids" to get into his van. Police reports stated the children, who were young girls, refused and

Police

ran away.

The witnesses described the suspect as a white male in his 20s wearing a green striped shirt. He was reported driving a yellow "mini-van." Police were provided with a license plate number.

A similar incident was reported Monday when an elderly man attempted to lure two young girls into his car on Arthur Street. Police

reports described the man as wearing a hat and drove a blue or gray car.

Report: Beth Filson, 714 E. College St., Apt. 1, reported to Iowa City police Tuesday her bicycle was stolen from her front porch. The bicycle, a blue 18-speed, was valued at \$600.

Theft report: A UI Hospitals employee told UI Campus Security officials Tuesday a diagnostic kit valued at \$330 was stolen from the pediatric ward.

Theft report: Jeffrey Robison, 1437 Westview Drive, Coralville, reported to UI Campus Security officials Tuesday his boots, valued at \$50, were stolen from the men's restroom of the UI College of Law building.

Metrobriefs

UI researchers take bite from gum disease problem

A new dental procedure at the UI College of Dentistry enables some people to regain a set of fixed, permanent teeth.

The procedure is for people who have lost so much of their jawbone to gum disease and aging that dentures cannot be worn.

The UI was one of the first institutions to perform the operation, in which a bridge of teeth is attached to previously implanted metal fixtures in the gums. Since 1983, UI physicians have completed 20 such procedures and are currently working on four others.

'Arresting' event set for March of Dimes

Go ahead, make your boss' day. Anyone wishing for revenge on a deserving friend or acquaintance can have them arrested Nov. 13 and 14 and held for an hour at the Old Capitol Center jail.

Local business people, politicians and media personalities will be arrested between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. both days.

The Hawkeye Division of the March of Dimes will bring judgment against local figures with the help of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department to raise money for the fight against birth defects.

Those arrested will have to call friends and co-workers for bail to be released from a jail cell constructed with Pepsi cases. Anyone wishing to take the law into their own hands should call the March of Dimes at 366-4271 to schedule an arrest.

Star Wars debate planned

The Iowa Forensic Union will be sponsoring an audience debate on Star Wars Nov. 5, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the UI Communications Studies Building.

The resolution for debate will be: "That the United States should aggressively pursue the development of the President's Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars)." Participants will have five minutes to speak.

For additional information, contact Roy Schwartzman at 353-4717.

'Great teacher' nominees requested for award

The UI is seeking nominations for

the Iowa Distinguished Teachers Award, given to six teachers in the state's elementary and secondary schools and community colleges.

The award, established in 1983, is given to outstanding educators for classroom effectiveness, impact on students inside and outside the classroom, pioneering teaching activities and contributions to students' intellectual growth and development.

UI President James O. Freedman requests that district superintendents, principals and community college presidents nominate teachers they believe deserve special recognition. Further information and nomination forms can be obtained from Professor Fredrick Woodard, UI Associate Dean of the Faculties, Jessup Hall.

Some like it hot

The Department of Housing and Inspection Services is reminding all property owners and managers that heat must be provided to all rental units. The City of Iowa City Housing Code requires that heating facilities be properly installed and capable of heating bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms, kitchens and bathrooms to a minimum of 65 degrees at all times.

Postscripts

Events

"CIA Off Campus" Rally/Education Day, featuring speakers and information at noon on the Pentacrest.

Gloria Naylor, winner of Pegasus Prize for Literature, will give an informal talk at 1:30 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

Women in intimate relationships with men, will be discussed in a drop-in support group at 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Earthwords, the original undergraduate creative arts magazine, will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Currier Residence Hall Green Room.

Vocational Rehabilitation in The Real World, will be presented by Dennis J. Dunn of the Nebraska Rehabilitation Services Dept. at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

"Early Forms of Peasant Resistance" will be the topic of a talk by James C. Scott of Yale University at 4 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204.

Interviewing Skills seminar will be given by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Student ISEA will have a meeting about child abuse at 6 p.m. in Lindquist Center Room 300.

AHS (Associated Iowa Honors Society) will have a weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh House.

Gay People's Union will hold a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Oriental Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Business Fraternity, will hold a weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Actives will meet in the Union Minnesota

Room, and pledges will meet in the Union Indiana Room.

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis will hold an organizational meeting for the MS/MTV Rock Alike Contest at 7 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The Bud-Wisers will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in EPB Room 2.

Chicano Indian American Student Union will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. at CIACC, 308 Melrose Ave.

The Russian Circle will meet for conversation at 7:30 p.m. at Joe's Place.

Gloria Naylor, author of *The Women of Brewster Place* and the recently published *Linden Hills*, and the winner of the 1983 American Book Award for First Fiction, will read her fiction at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

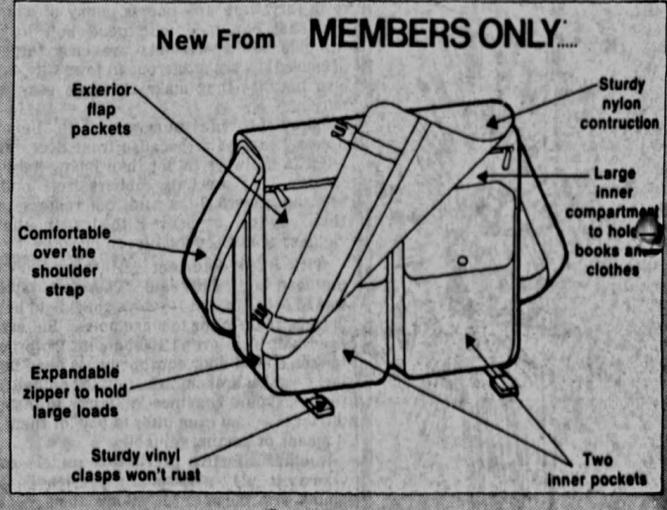


If you thought it was spooky the first time, it's worse now! More changes have been made, so stop by and see the I.C. Jaycees' **Haunted House** 2711 Muscatine Ave. Open Oct. 17 to 31 7 to 10:30 pm Admission: \$2.00

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Metro

CIA Off Campus protest efforts expected to escalate after rally

By Marjorie Cherni
Staff Writer

Despite protests staged by the CIA Off Campus coalition, two recruiters from the agency were able to conduct job interviews with more than a dozen UI students Wednesday without interruption.

The job interviews were held in the UI Career Placement Office on the second floor of the Union. UI security officers restricted access to the placement office by turning off an elevator, locking one stairwell and blocking another.

The two CIA recruiters said in an interview Wednesday night that more UI students attended the agency's job interviews than last spring when they came to campus. They also said this has been the trend at other universities.

ONE OF THE RECRUITERS, who declined to identify himself, complimented the UI's security efforts. "It's been fair to the people who have been protesting as well as to us."

"Ninety-nine percent of the people working for the CIA are not spies," said UI graduate student John Pavlicek, one of the students who interviewed for jobs with the CIA Wednesday. "The KGB is doing it too, so why can't we?"

Jeff Uthe, a UI sophomore who is a member of the U.S. Air Force ROTC, said he tried to get an interview with the CIA Wednesday, but was told they are all booked and he should send them his resume.

Uthe said he believes the information presented by the protesters was one-sided. "They find all these negative things about the CIA, but they don't mention the rest of what the CIA does."

WHILE A HANDFUL of Campus Security officers stood vigil at the Union to ensure the job interviews were not disrupted, CIA Off Campus members protested the agency's presence on campus by spilling "blood" on the steps of Jessup Hall.

"We are done negotiating; we will now act. We transfer the blood we once shared on our hands, solely to the hands of the University and the CIA," said coalition member Bruce Nestor, as several other protesters spilled red paint representing blood on the building's steps.

In addition, CIA Off Campus members presented petitions with more than 100 faculty and 700 student signatures supporting their efforts.

THE COALITION'S efforts to disrupt the CIA job interviews are expected to escalate today following a noon rally on the Pentacrest.

While several coalition members have hinted they may resort to acts of civil disobedience to interrupt the job interviews today, UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said Tuesday the administration will not be lenient with protesters who break the law.

Last spring 137 people were cited on various charges after a 26-hour anti-apartheid occupation of Jessup Hall. UI officials, however, later dismissed these charges.

But Hubbard said that will not be the case in the future, saying: "I hope that no one plans on being arrested on the assumption that nothing will happen. If there are arrests, they will be prosecuted."



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith
Ann Roan pours red paint symbolizing blood from an army helmet onto the front steps of Jessup Hall during a protest of CIA recruitment on the UI campus.

Access to UI office denied

Protesters did not prevent two CIA recruiters from conducting job interviews in the UI Career Placement Office Wednesday, but the situation certainly was not "business as usual."

Campus Security officials restricted access to the placement office, located on the second floor of the Union, and everyone who wanted into the office was questioned by UI officials. For the most part, only students with previously scheduled appointments were allowed to enter the office.

Although members of the CIA Off Campus coalition held an informational picket near the stairs leading to the placement office, there was only one serious confrontation between security officers and the protesters.

"I AM A SENIOR and I want to go to the office to file my resume and do research," said CIA Off Cam-

pus member Josie Rawson when UI officials questioned her. These officials responded by telling Rawson she could not go up to the office.

Rawson said she then went to discuss the situation with UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones. She charged that Jones told her she was not allowed to go to the placement office "because of your associations it was likely that you would disrupt business as usual."

Noting that the UI Human Rights Policy prohibits discrimination based on associational preferences, Rawson said she plans to file a complaint with the UI Human Rights Committee later this week regarding Jones' comments.

Jones denied Rawson's charges. He said she was not allowed to go to the office Wednesday because, "That's the way we were doing business today."

Junkins concerned about exodus of well-educated youth from Iowa

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

Lowell Junkins, Democratic candidate for governor and former majority leader of the Iowa Senate, said Wednesday during a campaign stop at the UI that Iowans must be willing to invest in the state if they hope to resurrect its sagging economy.

Junkins told an audience of about 25 people at the Chemistry-Botany Building that Iowa needs to invest in education, industry and agriculture if it expects to regain the 70,000 jobs that have been lost during the past three years.

He also said Iowa needs to stem the migration of young people from the state.

"The only thing we export well is our most priceless commodity, our well-educated youth," said Junkins, who was at the UI to tour the Iowa Laser Facility.

THE DEMOCRAT from Montrose, Iowa, resigned his senate post last week to devote his efforts to unseating Republican Gov. Terry Branstad.

"The senate deserves a full-time leader and my district deserves a full-time senator," Junkins explained.

Referring to budget cuts Iowa's three state universities have been faced with in recent years, Junkins said the Iowa Legislature must spend more money on higher educa-



Lowell Junkins

tion and faculty salaries to prevent these universities from slipping "into the bottomless pit called mediocrity."

"We must invest to get the best," Junkins said. "It is not a cost of doing business, it is an investment in tomorrow."

But, he acknowledged it may take several years for Iowa's economy to rebound enough to properly subsidize education.

"THERE ARE NO quick-fixes," Junkins said. He stressed, however, a short-term solution to the UI's funding woes could come from Iowa

Lottery revenues.

Junkins said the UI's funding problems cannot be solved until Iowa's economy improves. This can be accomplished by luring industries to Iowa that can capitalize on the state's assets.

Turning his attention to Branstad, Junkins criticized the governor's attempts to persuade General Motors to locate its Saturn Plant in Waterloo by offering tax inducements.

"Tax breaks aren't really what attracts industry," said Junkins, adding state leaders shouldn't spend their time trying to court industries that are unlikely to expand in Iowa.

"It's like Lowell Junkins going to Las Vegas and taking on the house," Junkins said. "The reason we got caught chasing Saturn is because we were chasing anything that moved."

JUNKINS ALSO accused Branstad of creating a political smokescreen by diverting attention from the state's pressing economic problems with a plan to reorganize state government.

"It just changes the name that's hanging over the door," said Junkins of Branstad's plan to save money by streamlining state government. "The savings won't be enough to solve the problems we've got."

"It's a political buzzword, it sounds awfully nice to say 'let's reorganize government,'" Junkins said. "But to talk about it because it's popular, I think that's very dangerous."

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Victims angered by break-ins

By Lisa Kullberg
Freelance Writer

When people move into a house or apartment, the last thing they anticipate is becoming a burglary victim.

However, the "it won't happen to me" attitude not only encourages crime, but sets a person up for possible physical and emotional dilemmas, say local sociologists.

Last December when Jane and her roommates left for Christmas break, their ground floor apartment was robbed of about \$2,000 in merchandise, including a television set, records, clothes and jewelry.

"I felt like I wanted to wash everything because I knew someone had been through my things. It was a gross feeling," she said. "I felt anger at first and then amazement that my valuables were gone."

SINCE HER apartment was ransacked almost two months ago, UI sophomore Diane has changed her style of living.

"I'm more concerned with security now. For my next apartment, I've planned to not have it on the first floor and to make

sure the outside lighting is adequate and that there are locks on the windows," she said.

But until she is able to move, Diane has taken security measures for her personal safety. "I've bought a dog," she said.

Victims often display feelings of fear, vulnerability and violated privacy. Research indicates that these feelings are a combination of the perceived risk of becoming a victim and the perceived seriousness of a specific crime.

"A person might fear a particular crime more than others because they feel it is more likely to happen to them," said John Stratton, associate professor in the UI Sociology Department.

INITIALLY, most burglary victims feel outrage rather than fear said Stratton, and even though the victims may not be physically harmed, they might suffer from violation of their personal space.

"Americans in general like to feel they are safe in their homes," he said. "It's not just the loss of property that makes them angry, but that the burglar had the ability to enter the home."

When Jenni, 21, realized her

apartment had been burglarized last June, she felt anger more than fear.

"I'm from a small town where people don't violate other's property," she said.

Since the intrusion, Jenni and her roommates take precautions before leaving the apartment. "Now, we leave a light on and lock the windows. I am more untrusting since the burglary," she said.

WHEN EVERYDAY life is suddenly disrupted by a burglary, the reactions may lead to anxiety, phobias or mental and social disorganization, according to a 1984 study entitled "Victim Readjustment Following Assault," by University of Pittsburgh researchers. The study explored the feelings of 127 people at stages of pre-assault, assault and post-assault. Seventy-three percent of the interviewees were less than 30 years of age.

Victims face an imposed sense of powerlessness and vulnerability. To regain control after a burglary, victims will often blame themselves, said Karla Miller, Rape Victim Advocacy Program coordinator, who said

the feelings one experiences through rape are similar to that of a burglary victim.

"The victims will question themselves with shoulds and ifs," she said. "They might say, 'If I had only done this' or 'I should have done this' to compensate for their feelings."

IN MANY INSTANCES, burglaries are committed by acquaintances, Stratton said. Some intruders will "case" a person's house for valuables while visiting as a welcomed guest.

For a week after the break-in, Diane didn't know the identities of the prowlers, but she later found it was some acquaintances playing a joke.

"I was really scared at first," she said, "and when I found out who it was, I was a little relieved — but still worried to know that someone might be able to get in."

When a crime does occur between acquaintances, there is an added factor of betrayal, said Miller.

"The victim will feel that they can't trust people who are supposed to care for them," she said. "Then the victim feels that there is no safe place to be, which is a real alone feeling."

South Africa

probably force the National Party to slow the pace of racial change.

South Africa's disenfranchised black majority and the international community were also expected to view the results as a barometer of white commitment to sweeping racial reforms and the dismantling of apartheid.

Violence in response to the government's policy of racial discrimination was reported around the country. Police said two policemen were slightly injured

Wednesday by a mob of stone throwers near the Cape city of Worcester, and several vehicles were torched in townships near Port Elizabeth.

Police said seven blacks died and 11 others were arrested in violence Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning.

FIVE OF THE DEAD — stoned and shot to death at close range in the black township of Umlazi, near Durban — were believed to be members of Zulu chief Gatsha

Buthelezi's moderate Inkatha movement who apparently died in clashes with supporters of the United Democratic Front, police said.

The UDF, the nation's most powerful legal opposition group, contends Buthelezi is a "stooge" of the white-minority government. Violence between the two factions has escalated in recent weeks.

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Also Tuesday, the United States condemned as "demagogic posturing and sloganeering" a demand by Bishop Desmond Tutu that the West impose sanctions on South Africa if apartheid is not ended in six months.

"The United States believes that apartheid will not be undone by demagogic posturing and sloganeering," U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters told the U.N. General Assembly during a debate on racial segregation in South Africa.

Council

McDONALD SAID he should be re-elected because the "continuity" would help the council continue to work effectively.

"There are extreme difficulties on the horizon, and it's important to have continuity with deliberations as we arrive at these decisions," said McDonald.

Dickson compared her council experience to the college progression.

"Being on the city council is like four years of liberal arts," she said. "Now I'd like to go for my master's, or call it a Ph.D if you want."

DICKSON SAID she doesn't

have "the youth, but I have the maturity."

Courtney said he has a "desire to pay back (to Iowa City) what it's given me." Courtney, a local stockbroker, said his experience with budgeting will be helpful when the council runs into future budget problems.

Watson, executive director of

Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa, 1410 First Ave., said his agency deals with almost "every segment of the community on a daily basis," which would help him understand people's needs as a councilor.

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Reagan-ites to rule Halloween

By Teresa Aylor
Staff Writer

There will be at least three dozen Ronald Reagans roaming Iowa City streets tonight, but most of them will be asking for handouts instead of discussing deficit or defense.

Mark Gauger, manager of Toys in the Basement at Every Bloomin' Thing, 108 E. College St., said he quickly sold out of his 36 Reagan masks for Halloween this year.

"Some want to emulate him and some want to humiliate him," Gauger said, adding most people bought the Reagan mask to poke fun at the president.

"It's fun to see (customers) get the 'Ah, I know what I'm going to be' look on their faces," Gauger said.

SOME STORE OWNERS are noticing a trend this year for men to dress as women.

Mimi Arnold, sales clerk at Ragstock, 207 E. Washington St., said she has noticed "most guys are going as women this year" and the store has sold several "big dresses for men."

The nun costume is the favorite costume being rented this year by both men and women at The Theatrical Shop, 321 S. Gilbert



"Some want to emulate him and some want to humiliate him," says Mark Gauger.

St., said Wendy Baines, store manager.

Ragstock customers are also buying "super out-dated polyester" and other special accessories shipped to the store just for the Halloween holiday, Arnold said.

ANOTHER POPULAR item at Toys in the Basement is the "chubby cheeks" mask, Gauger said. This mask is a favorite because it covers only a portion of the face, much like the popular glasses and nose masks, he said.

Many customers are creating their own costumes, Gauger said. One original customer is going to a Halloween party as a blind football referee with his pockets stuffed with paper money, Gauger said.

Six creative friends will dress up as a six-pack of Bud Light, said Sarah Craig, a UI sophomore majoring in dental hygiene who is a member of the group.

Although Arnold said "punk rockers" are still one of the most popular costumes at Ragstock this year, Gauger said he has noticed a trend away from this at Toys in the Basement.

SOMETHING NEW that has been "fabulously popular" this Halloween is a paper mask styled after Victorian masks, Gauger said. "The amount it changes your face is just incredible," he added.

But trendy items aren't the only big sellers, Gauger said. Traditional Halloween costumes

such as vampires and witches are still popular.

Fangs, for example, have sold out, Gauger said. So although he has sold many "Internal Revenue Service agents" fake money to outfit their costumes, "I ran out of fangs so IRS people can't suck blood," he said.

Traditional costumes aren't the most popular this year at The Theatrical Shop, said Baines. In fact, "we have two witches costumes, and neither one is rented yet," she said.

The rental costumes in highest demand this year include priests, nuns, gorillas and blue monsters (like Sesame Street's Cookie Monster), Baines said.

THE BEST THING about Halloween is that it tends to bring out everyone's hidden personalities, Gauger said.

Two local attorneys, who simply bought glasses with attached bushy eyebrows and noses to wear in the office, were "hee-heeing like little kids" in the back of the store, he said.

But while everyone else is out celebrating Halloween, Julie Boggs, a UI nursing major, said she didn't bother to buy a costume this year because she has to stay at home tonight and study for an animal biology test.

Safety important for ghouls, ghosts

By Earl Johnston III
Staff Writer

Ghouls, ghosts and hobgoblins will be roaming the streets of Iowa City tonight in their yearly search for tricks and treats.

But while fun is the purpose, safety is also important.

The Iowa City Police Department and the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department remind younger frights that they should mind some tips as they go about collecting treats.

Before eating your treats, you should bring them home so your parents can inspect them.

Don't eat treats that are unwrapped.

Use the sidewalks to avoid night traffic.

Wear light-colored clothing so you can be seen easily.

Carry a flashlight in your bag.

Iowa City police Sgt. Jim Hazlett also recommends that trick and treaters wearing "flowing" costumes avoid doorstep jack-o'-lanterns that may ignite the costumes.

"What we ask every year is that parents, or older teenagers, accompany the smaller children," Hazlett said.

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Investigating the myth of CIA as the defender of democracy

By Paul Dougan

IN LIGHT OF the current controversy surrounding the CIA's presence on campus today and yesterday, it's enlightening to examine a specific — and not atypical — example of the agency's activities: the untold background of the Iranian hostage crisis.

In postwar Iran, the British had a monopoly on oil production. This was extremely lucrative for the English companies but did little for Iran — more taxes were paid to the British government than the Iranian. This inflamed Iranian nationalism, and in 1951 Iran's parliament, led by Mohammed Mosaddegh, nationalized the industry and elected Mosaddegh prime minister. Britain responded with an economic blockade and gunboat diplomacy.

Although early in the confrontation Washington made noises about Iran's "national sovereignty" and attempted to mediate, the apparent U.S. motivation was prevention of a competitive edge for British oil — American firms (Aramco in Saudi Arabia, for instance) were being forced to sign new agreements giving host nations 50 percent in profits. Washington unsuccessfully advocated this for Iran.

SOON, HOWEVER, Washington and London reached an understanding: Mosaddegh must go. In August 1953, with help from British intelligence and conservative Iranians, the CIA engineered a coup; the Shah, who, caught plotting, had fled days earlier, was returned to his throne. The Eisenhower administration justified this under the rubric of anti-communism, claiming Mosaddegh was a stooge of Iran's Communist Tudeh Party. But the nationalist leader was neither pro-Soviet nor a Marxist-Leninist (not that U.S. intervention would be justified if he had been). He was a "bourgeois nationalist" and in fact had earlier been instrumental in denying the Soviets an oil concession. Mos-

Guest Opinion

cow, incidentally, could have broken a Western boycott of nationalized Iranian oil, but didn't.

The Shah quickly reached an accommodation with the oil interests. Consistent with the new American contracts, Iran would get 50 percent of the profits, but the industry would be controlled by foreigners — 20 percent went to the Dutch and the French, 40 percent was returned to the British, and U.S. companies now had 40 percent also. The Justice Department waived anti-trust laws to facilitate the American entry and other U.S. investors now flocked to Iran.

BUT WHILE A previous Western intervention during World War II had actually improved human rights in Iran (the British deposed the Shah's tyrannical father and crowned the son, limiting his powers and insisting he adhere to democratic principles), the new regime was actively encouraged toward totalitarianism. In 1957 the CIA and FBI began organizing and training SAVAK, the Shah's notorious secret police; Iran rapidly turned into a nightmarish 1984-style dictatorship. SAVAK was ubiquitous. In a college classroom of 40 students, for example, two or three would be informers.

The reports of ex-prisoners and human rights groups on Iran during this period are blood-curdling. The Secretary General of Amnesty International said the nation had the "highest rate of death penalties in the world, no valid system of civilian courts, and a history of torture which is beyond belief."

SAVAK made an art of sadism. Torture techniques reportedly included a wire bed that

"toasted" prisoners, special helmets that amplified victims' screams, skull squeezers, electric charges on the genitals, rape, breaking bones and rebreaking healing bones, ad nauseam. When the UN's Kurt Waldheim visited post-revolutionary Iran, he was shown a boy who, at the age of 3, had reportedly been dismembered by SAVAK in front of his father.

JESSE J. LEAF, former chief CIA analyst on Iran, told the New York Times "a senior CIA official was in involved in instructing officials in SAVAK on torture techniques." The CIA torture seminars, Leaf said, "were based on German torture techniques from WW II... I know that the torture rooms were toured (by Americans) and it was all paid for by the U.S.A."

Considering the righteous rage with which many Americans view Iran, it's interesting to compile a brief "scorecard" of U.S.-Iranian relations: for us, 52 Americans held hostage for 444 days and finally released unharmed; for them, tens, probably hundreds, of thousands tortured, maimed and murdered — an entire nation of 35 million held hostage for 26 years. If we call Iranians "barbarians" for taking hostages, what do we call those who promote the wholesale use of Nazi torture techniques? Enlightened? Civilized?

While the phrase "American imperialism" may be virtually taboo in mainstream media, you'll never find a better example — a reformist democracy overthrown and replaced by a ferocious dictatorship for the benefit of multinational corporations and a tiny indigenous elite. That the Khomeini regime has proven itself cruel and intolerant shouldn't excuse this. Two wrongs...

The CIA doesn't defend democracy. It serves big business.

Paul Dougan, a UI graduate student in English education, is a member of the UI Central America Solidarity Committee.

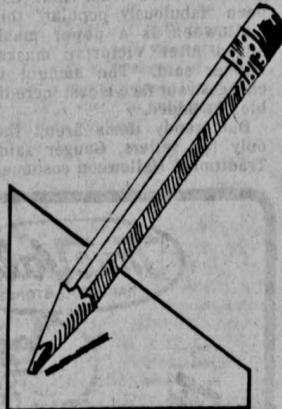
Letters

Free speech?

To the Editor:

Working on a campaign like CIA Off Campus is often a unique learning experience. In the course of our work we sometimes gain some startling insight into the minds and motives of not only our fellow students, but the UI administration, as well.

Monday, two active members of the campaign happened across a man who had taken it upon himself to tear down our posters calling for protest of the CIA recruiters this Wednesday.



day and Thursday. After being confronted about his actions, the man mumbled something about free speech and the CIA's right to be here and quickly skirted away. In my mind, the irony of tearing down posters to protect "freedom of speech" is almost unbearable. Unfortunately, it's not too far off the course of the UI administration.

When the CIA comes to this campus, they intend to recruit rather than to speak. In fact, they are so intent on their business at hand that it's their general practice to categorically refuse to speak to the demands of the concerned community members. The responsi-

bility to speak to our demands is the issue here, where does freedom of speech enter the picture?

It's an excuse, used by both the CIA and the UI administrators, to pursue business as usual with as little protest as possible.

The administration's end of the deal has become particularly clear with their latest policy of restricting the use of UI facilities by UI students themselves. When the CIA is conducting its interviews in the Union's Career Planning and Placement Center, that office will be off limits to the general student body. Interviewees will show identification at a stairwell entrance on a lower floor, their IDs being cross-examined with a guest list designed by the CIA. The obvious intention here is to restrict our rights of demanding a public interview with the CIA's representative concerning the CIA's murderous role in Central America. Isn't anyone going to cry free speech?

John Stonebarger
New Wave, CIA Off Campus member

Motivation

To the Editor:

In response to the letter "Questionable group" (DI, Oct. 25) concerning the CIA Off Campus movement: The motivations include the fact that the CIA is and has been for many years involved in covert actions which have kept oppressive governments in control of countries. These governments are responsible for acts of terrorism against their own people. The tax money of citizens of the United States (your money and mine) is being used to force people to flee their homes and seek sanctuary because they have no alternatives: no land, no food, no education. It has become a question of survival. The CIA has repeatedly backed Central American governments which are not concerned with



the welfare of the people of those countries. On the other hand, it is now aiding an attempt to overthrow a Central American government. This is outrageous.

Students do not have much power, obviously, but since we live in the United States we do have a right to our opinions and a right to disagree with inappropriate actions by the CIA. Some feel it is their duty as conscientious Americans to say no to the atrocities.

I have to disagree with the assertion that "thinking seriously is not much of an activity for getting the adrenaline going." On the contrary, I've known of people who were sustained by it throughout their entire lifetime.

Vicki S. Nikolaidis
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Crucial call

Higher education has been under attack in the United States for years, but this week the bullets are flying closer than usual and the wounds they're creating could be fatal.

The "balanced budget amendment" introduced by Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-New Hampshire, and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-South Carolina, has been tacked onto the Debt Ceiling Extension — a measure needed to allow the federal government to borrow beyond the current debt ceiling level.

Unfortunately, debate on the bill has been marked by confusion and misinformation, and a vote on the matter as early as Friday spells nothing but trouble for U.S. college students.

Financial aid programs are particularly vulnerable to massive cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill. Proposed budget cuts would decrease funding for educational programs 3 percent across the board. This would result in the following cuts:

- a 40 percent reduction in compensatory education, eliminating approximately 2 million children from remedial reading and math programs;
- a 67 percent cut in education of the handicapped;
- a 30 percent decrease in vocational education;
- a 15 percent cut in Pell Grants, eliminating more than 400,000 college students from the program;
- a 60 percent cut in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and College Work Study, eliminating approximately 900,000 students from these programs;
- a 42 percent cut in Upward Bound, Special Services and Talent Search programs, eliminating all 420 Upward Bound projects and affecting more than 150,000 students;
- The Guaranteed Student Loan program also faces massive cuts in subsidies offered to banks. Decreased subsidies will ultimately decrease the number of GSLs lending institutions are able to offer. More than 12,000 UI students currently receive GSLs.

The UI Collegiate Associations Council, in an effort to persuade legislators to oppose the damaging budget amendment, has set up free telephone lines so UI students can call their representatives about the bill.

The CAC is doing students a service by offering the free telephone lines, and today it's up to students to make the calls.

The CAC office, located in the Union Student Activities Center, will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Friday so students can call legislators about the bill. Time is essential in the fight to save higher education. Call today — your collegiate future depends on it.

Mary Boone
 Assistant News Editor

California dreamin'

California. Just mention the name to your average Joe Iowan and you get responses like, "Oh yeah, that's where all the Valley girls, surfers and movie stars live," or, "Hasn't that state fallen into the Pacific yet?"

Maybe it's sour grapes (after all, you don't see Californians shoveling three feet of snow from their driveways in February), but we Midwesterners don't like to give residents of the Golden State credit for doing much but being, well, different.

So it's kind of embarrassing when California does something as simple as running a state lottery and does it better than the supposedly down-to-earth residents of Iowa. Yes, much as we hate to admit it, California is setting the rest of the nation a good example with its new state lottery.

The California lottery, in effect since Oct. 3, has sold more than \$240 million worth of tickets, clearing more than \$84 million after prizes and administrative costs. And what does California do with all that money? It gives it to education. All of it.

And where does the revenue from Iowa's state lottery go? To important things like a World Trade Center (proposed for the international trade mecca of Des Moines) and a new state historical museum (although they forgot to budget money for displays to fill the building once it's completed).

Only after these and similar pet projects are funded will Iowa start thinking about giving lottery proceeds to education. When it comes to sharing the wealth in Iowa, education is seventh on the priority list and will receive a measly \$12.5 million — which must be shared with agricultural research projects. The three regents universities are scheduled to divide among themselves only \$10 million.

This miserliness looks pretty bad when compared to California's program. Although the lottery there is less than one month old, it has already generated \$16.8 million for that state's higher education system. So while our state universities face funding reversions (which cost the UI \$6.5 million this fall) and while Iowa college students get hit with yet another tuition hike, education in California is getting the kind of funding that builds a quality program.

We can make all sorts of snide remarks about Californians and their lifestyles, but at least they know how to spend lottery money well.

Kathy Hinson
 Editorial Assistant

Guest opinions

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion ideas with the editor prior to submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions must be typed and signed, and include the writer's address and telephone number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space.

GENEVA FASHIONS



DI ignored mainstream Jews

By Mark Liberson

IN MONDAY'S Daily Iowan, Brian Lott questions why the bombing of the Arab-American Anti-discrimination Committee on Oct. 16 received little press coverage ("Terrorism at home"). In his words, "have we become so numbed by the words of a Farrakhan or Kahane that violence, as one of Odeh's colleagues noted to the press, is 'to be expected'?" Or did the mainstream press bow to Jewish pressure groups?" I am afraid that this is grossly inaccurate.

Only 3 percent of all daily papers are owned by Jewish people — the exact percentage of Jews in the U.S. population. The Jewish community has no pressure groups to keep news out of the media. Yes, there are interest groups who send information to the press, hoping to get coverage, but not to keep ideas out of print. One need only pick up a copy of the DI, Des Moines Register, or New York Times, for example, to find highly critical essays on Israel's actions.

In the coverage of Israel's reaction to the Palestine Liberation Organization terrorist bases in Lebanon and Tunisia, the press coverage was extensive and outraged. Every Arab state was provided a forum to express its anger in our daily papers.

ON THE OTHER hand, the press did not provide coverage of Syria's elimination of an entire city's population in Hama a few

Guest Opinion

years ago, and has kept fairly silent about the seven American hostages still being held in Lebanon. The New York Times discussed the reasons behind this silence, and concluded that correspondents who have been critical of Arab tactics have had their lives threatened. No such tactics have been referred to in regards to Jewish groups.

Your concern about "Jewish pressure groups" influencing the media shows a tendency to look for fictitious scapegoats rather than the actual issue. Printing such an allegation only influences uninformed people to repeat this lie. I do not wish to make more out of your statement than it merits, but at a time when there is much misinformation being spread amongst Iowa farmers, it is very scary to see similar allegations in your press.

Currently there is an organization recruiting farmers to reach out in anger against Jews by blaming the farm crisis on Jewish control of the agricultural markets. This type of propaganda is scapegoating, inaccurately blaming one specific group for your problems. The Jewish community has no more influence on the markets than any other minority: Such accusations are false and dangerous. In Nazi Germany these types of allega-

tions were continuously repeated until they became "fact," resulting in the anger that sent 6 million Jews to their deaths. A responsible press must not allow itself to promote such blatant inaccuracies as truth.

ANOTHER FLAW IN Monday's editorial was to define the Jewish response to the bombing as being one of approval by presenting the reactions of the California Jewish Defense League and Rabbi Meir Kahane. The JDL is a radical organization with a minuscule membership. It is condemned and isolated in the Jewish community. The tactics and statements of the JDL have been rejected by every mainstream Jewish organization spanning all movements within Judaism.

Who cares if Kahane labels the bombing a "victory"? What does it prove if a right wing racist, who unfortunately earned the title of Rabbi, lauds a reprehensible act? Kahane speaks for very few Jews, he is condemned by the mainstream Jewish organizations, and the overwhelming majority of Jews are disgusted and embarrassed by his statements.

Jews know what it is like to be victim of such terrorist attacks. Every major Jewish organization publicly condemned the act, expressing distaste and anger. Many wrote to the victim's wife, extending their sympathy and anguish. This bombing is insidious and unacceptable, like any other act of terrorism.

YOUR EDITORIAL STRONGLY insinuates that Jews have condoned this act of terrorism. This is not the case; as a responsible journalist, I would urge you to acknowledge the fact that when expressing views on an issue this sensitive, more caution and insight are advisable.

In regards to the source(s) of your editorial, did it quote any respectable Jewish sources? Did it express the outrage of the Jewish community as a whole? I ask these questions because of your concern about the press being influenced. Why has the voice of such unsupported parties been made out to be representative of the whole? Would you imply that Farrakhan is the representative of the black community? I would hope that you would look for a representative like Andrew Young or a member of the King Family.

Perhaps Lott's source did not provide the reaction of truly representative parties or explain how out of step Kahane and the JDL are with the Jewish community; perhaps it did. My personal opinion, based on your past writing, is that there was no intention to make such implications. I hope you were simply misinformed by your source for this editorial and fell victim to inaccurate stereotypes. Please exercise more caution in the future.

Mark Liberson, a UI junior majoring in business, is a Midwest representative to the National B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations in Washington, D.C.

Corporate America dreams on

A FEW WEEKS AGO, right around the time that the first white citizens began dying in South Africa's civil war (more than 1,000 blacks had already been killed in the last year alone), the slumbering Conscience of Corporate America began to stir.

It had managed to sleep through almost 40 years of repression and state-sponsored violence aimed at blacks in that country, and while it slept a small smile was always present on its face — it was dreaming of fat profit margins.

There were a couple of times (during the Sharpeville massacre of 1960, for instance) when it tossed and turned a bit and mumbled something about "human rights," and "integrated lunchrooms," and perhaps even awoke for a second or two when the odor of blood filled the bedroom. But after surveying the distasteful scene through bleary eyes, it decided the bed was far too comfortable and the dreams much too sweet to be abandoned, and so, pulling the blankets tight about it, the Conscience of Corporate America turned its face to the wall and drifted back into sleep.

THAT LONG AND peaceful slumber was shattered when violence began affecting South Africans with white skin. The Conscience



Osha Davidson

ence of Corporate America awoke with a start — as if someone had discharged a gun only inches from its ear. It sat bolt upright, rubbed the sleep from

its eyes, looked around the room and discovered... injustice. It was shocked. It was outraged.

Its anger was all the more violent because it had been awakened from a particularly beautiful dream which went as follows:

In the beginning, the air was dark with a bad-smelling smoke which permeated everything and made it difficult to breathe. People stumbled into each other, coughing and crying and holding their sides where their lungs burned from the smoke. Somehow, the Conscience of Corporate America could walk, unaffected, through the smoke, and could see where all others were blind. It saw the president of South Africa, Pieter Botha, doubled up in a choking fit, his body shaking like a landed fish. The Conscience of Corporate America took a bone from its wallet and pressed it into the president's hand, telling him: "The bone is magic, throw it into the smoke and all will be well."

THE PRESIDENT DID as he was told and the smoke disappeared, and people, black and white, emerged from the mist and joined hands and laughed and gave praise and drank Coca-Cola and everything was beautiful.

It was a lovely dream. So upon awakening and finding that things were not good at all, but were in fact, very, very bad, the Conscience of Corporate

America was outraged. It did what people of conviction and courage do when they come face to face with Evil: It took out an advertisement in the New York Times. A full-page ad, telling South Africa to straighten up and fly right.

A cynic might ask, if the ad were intended for the eyes of the South African government, then why was it run in an American newspaper? Perhaps, the cynics might suggest, the true purpose of the ad was to appease American critics of corporate behavior in South Africa, and that such an ad, even in a South African newspaper, is just too little, too late. After years of supporting the very policies that they are now condemning, they suddenly... Oh, what the hell, let the cynics take out their own ad.

As for the Conscience of Corporate America, it's headed back to bed; dragon slaying can be quite tiring. It plumps its pillow and settles in for what promises to be a long sleep. As it lazily drifts into the familiar realm of dreams, its last golden thought is of a formal ceremony in Sweden: It hears its name called, there is a riot of applause, and the Conscience of Corporate America shuffles modestly to the podium to accept the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize.

Osha Davidson is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Thursday.

'Shut down' inevitable if budget not balanced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, predicting "pain and suffering" if action is not taken soon, Wednesday threatened to shut the government down Nov. 14 if House and Senate negotiators cannot agree on balancing the budget.

A balanced budget measure, passed by the Senate but not the House, is attached to a bill to boost the national debt limit from \$1.8 trillion to \$2 trillion. Without the increase in borrowing authority, government officials say they will have to sell

assets in the Social Security trust fund — at a possible loss of up to \$300 million a year in interest — to get the cash to pay recipients Friday, and will run out of all financial maneuvering room by mid-month.

Budget director James Miller blamed House Democrats among the negotiators for refusing to agree to the Senate-passed Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget measure that requires sharp curbs on annual deficits over the next five years, with the goal of eliminating the

red ink entirely by the fall of 1990. The budget amendment was formulated and introduced by Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-New Hampshire, and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-South Carolina.

BUT HOUSE Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters both Democratic and Republican House members have been working on modifications to the Senate's balanced budget plan. He said he is hopeful they will have something to offer this

week. The plan would require Congress to meet fixed deficit targets each year. If the deficit were higher, the president would have to make across-the-board cuts in all programs but Social Security to reach the goal.

O'Neill reiterated that the balanced budget effort would pass the House anyway, with or without modifications.

"There's no stopping it," he said. "About 75 of our own members (Democrats) have committed themselves back home" to vote

for it. Miller said President Ronald Reagan is prepared to take "Draconian" action if Congress has not acted by Nov. 14.

"Then there would be an orderly shutdown of the entire government and the stopping of checks going to almost everyone," he said. "We do not want government checks to bounce."

WHITE HOUSE spokesman Larry Speakes said later that government doors would not actually shut — "I don't think

we'll quit coming to work" — but "the president has no choice" but to stop federal checks Nov. 14.

Miller said the Nov. 14 default date could be delayed several weeks, "But let me tell you in order for that to happen there would be a lot of pain and suffering, and we want to avoid that."

He ruled out a temporary hike in the debt ceiling until the balanced budget problem can be resolved because it would take the pressure off the balanced budget move.

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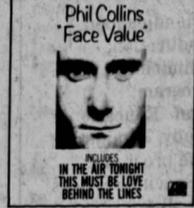
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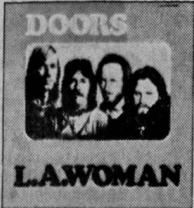
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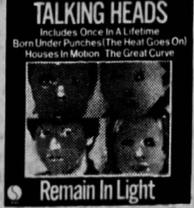
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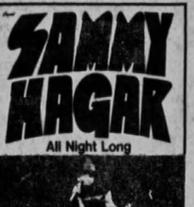
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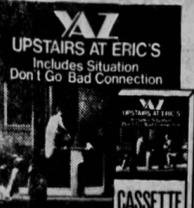
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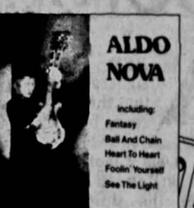
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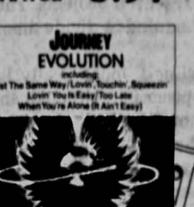
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USFL hopes to survive to make '86 schedule

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The U.S. Football League owners will open their fall meetings Thursday, in hopes of taking steps necessary to convince the public the league will survive until the 1986 season.

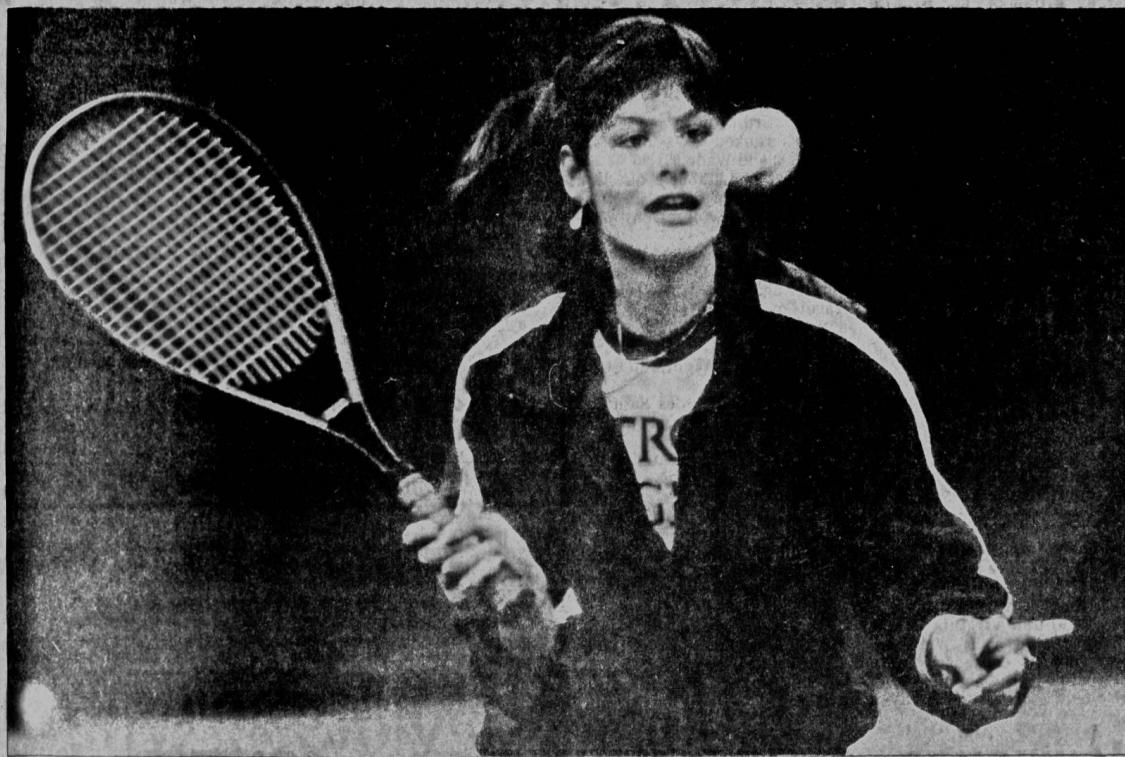
There has been mounting speculation that the league's future rests solely on a \$1.3 billion antitrust suit filed against the NFL. The USFL has no network television deal for 1986 and cannot hope to strike one until it determines where and when its clubs will play.

owners held preliminary discussions detailing their switch from a spring to fall season. "This meeting has the potential to have a little more definitive news," USFL spokesman Bob Rose said. "They'd like to identify what teams will be competing, and what teams won't."

A MERGER BETWEEN New Jersey and Houston was announced during the summer, although the consolidation has not technically been completed. Steve Ross bought the Houston franchise with the stipulation that at least eight franchises post letters of credit for the 1986 season.

Other candidates to fold, merge or move are Los Angeles, Port-

land (which is inactive), San Antonio, Oakland, Birmingham, Denver and Tampa Bay. The USFL's ad hoc Competition Committee will meet Thursday morning to discuss possible rule changes. The league may alter its video replay system of changing officials' calls. Under the current system, coaches can challenge referees' calls dealing with possession-type plays by throwing a red flag.



Iowa women's tennis player Madeleine Willard works to improve her volley during practice at the Iowa City Racquet Club Monday afternoon. Willard holds a 9-3 singles record and is currently playing in the number four position on the team.

Willard enjoys 'family' tennis

Freshman Madeleine Willard has transferred from one tennis family to another. Playing No. 4 on the Iowa women's tennis team, Willard started knocking tennis balls around at age 7 in the footsteps of her parents and three brothers.

Willard, whose nine wins ties her with No. 2 Penny Wohlford for the club lead, also recruited by Tennessee, Miami (Ohio), Boston and Minnesota. "I wanted to go to a Big Ten school, academically," she said, "and my brother (John) had come to school here."

volley, key aspects of doubles play. Willard teamed up with another freshman, No. 3 Robin Gerstein, and the two have a 3-8 record this fall in doubles action. Darley said he hopes the freshmen will mature together over the next four years.

The Hoosiers, upset by Northwestern in the Big Ten championships last spring, sport a new look this year. Hurting from graduation and injuries, Coach Lin Loring's squad returns only three of 10 players, but has racked up a 5-1 record this fall.

Hawkeyes ready to battle conference foes

Hawks look to finish above 10th

The Iowa Hawkeyes entered the men's fall cross country season hoping to improve on last year's 11th place finish in the Big Tens. After hobbling through the regular season, however, the injury-plagued squad is expected by almost everyone to remain at the bottom of the league.

Cross Country

ple, when you pick them for 10th, that irritates them and they run better. I think this team has the kind of people who can react well to (being picked last). The prospectus was brighter when the season began. Wheeler had a strong group of veterans returning as well as one of his finest recruiting classes in recent years.

Iowa fights for 2nd at Big Tens

And with Dobbs apparently recovered from an early-season knee injury, Iowa should have two of the top runners at the Big Tens, according to Wheeler. "I perceive (Waters) and John Dobbs running fairly high," Wheeler said. "We know they're two of the better people in the conference."

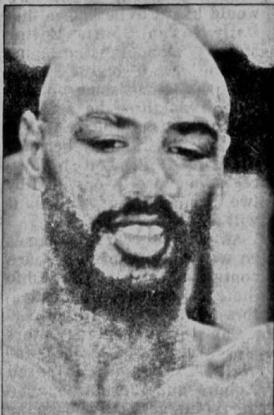
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WISCONSIN COACH Peter Tegen downplays his team's role in this weekend's championship meet but concludes the Badgers will definitely have a shot at repeating their national champ-

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ionship. "It's interesting because there are a lot of strong teams in the Big Ten this year," Tegen said. "We're certainly going to try to defend the Big Ten title and I feel pretty good about it."

IOWA HAS defeated Michigan, lost to Illinois and has yet to face Northwestern this season. Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard believes a combination of injury problems and the other squad's strength may put Iowa at a disadvantage. "I don't think we're going to set our goals as such (for a second-place finish). I think we're going to shoot for an upper division, maybe a fourth-place finish, and for a young team I think that will be an accomplishment," Hassard said.



Marvin Hagler

Hagler cut postpones title defense

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — The middleweight championship bout between Marvin Hagler and John Mugabi scheduled for Nov. 14 has been postponed indefinitely because Hagler has a fractured nose and possible ruptured disc, according to Wednesday's examination by orthopedic surgeon Dr. Tony Daly.

Hagler suffered the broken nose Tuesday night while sparring for the Mugabi bout which was to be held at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. He was butted in the second of four scheduled rounds and then went three more rounds in the ring to finish his workout.

"I'm very disappointed," says Marvin Hagler. "I was just getting into my training program. I've heard of this happening to other fighters but this is the first time it's ever happened to me."

Top Rank and Caesar's Palace will confer as to whether the Thomas Hearns-James Shuler North American Boxing Federation middleweight title match and the other bouts on the Nov. 14 card should proceed on that date.

Arum was planning to match the winners of the two middleweight title fights next April.

"SOME PEOPLE, when you pick them for 10th, they run 10th," Wheeler said. "Some peo-

STERNEMAN finished eighth at last year's Big Ten Championships and along with teammate Kelly McNea, who finished sixth, they are two of the top runners. See Hawkeyes, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Hawkeyes practice for Buckeyes' noise

The Iowa football team worked out with the sound of a roaring crowd in the background Wednesday night. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said the crowd noise was used to simulate the conditions the Hawkeyes will be playing under Saturday against Ohio State. "We're trying to create the same environment that we're going to have to play under," he said. "Part of the game is having to learn how to concentrate, pay attention (in a different stadium environment)."

The Iowa coach described Wednesday night's workout as difficult. "We still need to shine and polish, smooth some things out," he said. "It's real difficult to prepare for these people. I'm glad we still have one more workout."

Noah upset in European Tennis tourney

ANTWERP, Belgium (UPI) — American Mark Dickson caused the first major upset at the \$850,000 European Champions Tennis Championship Wednesday, eliminating fifth-seeded Frenchman Yannick Noah, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, in the second round.

In a tough and hard-fought match, the unseeded Dickson was slightly more accurate than his opponent when it mattered. Noah gradually seemed to lose his temper and self-control.

Noah admitted he was emotionally and physically tired, "but nevertheless I had a pretty good season, so I can't be too disappointed," he said.

On The Line

Enough is enough. We have wasted enough of this precious space on the tennis adventures of hapless Staff Writer Steve Williams. A moratorium is now placed on Williams' abuse.

On to more important matters. With the Big Ten football season winding down we would like it to be known that Daily Iowan Sports Editor Melissa Rapoport is not going to win the staff contest.

Rapoport had some outside help in totalling the season's standings. Some of us feel it was a little bit fishy because that help allowed her to regain her precarious lead by two games. Rest assured, it will not last.

As far as this week's games go, we feel the Florida-Auburn contest, along with Iowa-Ohio State will provide prognosticators with the most difficulty.

Can the unbeaten Gators stop Auburn's Bo Jackson? Well Tennessee defeated Auburn and Florida whipped the Volunteers so who knows what will happen. You tell us.

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both teams.

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Do include your name and phone number, please. Remember that only five entries per person will be accepted and entry deadline is noon Thursday in the Communications Center business office.

This week's winners

- Iowa at Ohio State
- Michigan at Illinois
- Indiana at Wisconsin
- Minnesota at Michigan State
- Northwestern at Purdue
- Miami (Fla.) at Florida State
- Florida at Auburn
- Louisiana State at Mississippi
- Southern Methodist at Texas A&M
- Oklahoma State at Colorado

Tiebreaker:

Missouri _____ at
Iowa State _____

Name _____
Phone _____

Sports

Evert Lloyd leads U.S. against Britain

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — The world's No. 1 player, Chris Evert Lloyd, leads the heavily favored United States team against Britain beginning Thursday night in the annual Wightman Cup tennis competition between the two nations.



Chris Evert Lloyd

Unbeaten in 24 singles matches in this competition, Evert Lloyd will be playing in a U.S. record 13th year as she captains a team of Pam Shriver, ranked No. 3 in the world, Kathy Rinaldi, who is No. 11, and doubles specialists Betsy Nagelsen and Anne White for the three day event.

Evert Lloyd will play Jo Durie in Thursday night's opening match, followed by Rinaldi against Anne Hobbs. Evert Lloyd is 7-0 without the loss of a set against Durie. Rinaldi, a Wimbledon semifinalist this year, has beaten Hobbs in their two career matches.

A total of seven matches will be played, including five singles and two doubles, on a Supreme Court surface at the William and Mary Hall on the campus of the College of William and Mary.

THE UNITED States leads the series 46-10, and dropped a mere six matches in winning the last six years. Last year the Americans won 5-2 at London's Royal Albert Hall.

"Up until a couple of years ago it was more of a close contest," said Evert Lloyd, 30, who regained her top ranking last weekend by winning a tournament at Brighton, England. "The last few years it has been one-sided."

Martina Navratilova made her Wightman Cup debut for the United States here two years ago, but has not played since.

The English team is captained by 40-year-old Virginia Wade, who is playing in a Wightman Cup record 21st consecutive year. But Wade will see action only in one doubles match, giving way to

Annabel Croft, Durie and Hobbs. Croft is ranked 28th, Durie 29, Hobbs 90 and Wade 97.

"On paper, without a question they are a stronger team," Wade said at the draw ceremony Wednesday.

FRIDAY NIGHT will feature Shriver against Croft followed by Nagelsen and White facing Croft and Wade. Shriver is 2-0 against Croft. Wade will be playing in a record 55th Wightman Cup match.

The event concludes Saturday afternoon with Shriver playing Durie and Evert Lloyd facing Croft. Shriver has beaten Durie nine of 11 times and Evert Lloyd beat Croft last week in the semifinals in their only career match. The final doubles match has Evert Lloyd and Shriver playing Hobbs and Durie.

Despite the overwhelming odds in favor of the hosts, the English team was given reason for hope last week when Croft and Durie both upset higher ranked players to reach the semifinals at Brighton.

Hawkeyes

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returning from last year. Because of some problems they both have experienced this season it is unlikely they will challenge Wisconsin's Ishmael and Herbst for the conference title.

"I don't think they can challenge Herbst or Ishmael," Coom-

ber said. "At the beginning of the year we had hoped that we would have one of them up there. They both had their little hiccups during the year and that may even work to our advantage because that just means that they haven't been ready too early."

Scoreboard

NHL Standings

Late games not included

Wales Conference					Smythe Division									
W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA			
Philadelphia	6	2	0	12	36	21	Edmonton	7	1	0	14	41	33	
NY Rangers	5	4	0	10	31	27	Winnipeg	5	3	1	10	45	41	
Washington	4	4	2	10	36	36	Vancouver	4	4	2	10	39	36	
NY Islanders	4	3	1	9	31	30	Calgary	4	5	0	9	44	38	
New Jersey	4	5	0	8	32	35	Los Angeles	2	8	0	4	31	53	
Pittsburgh	3	4	2	8	34	38	Wednesday's Games							
Adams Division					Quebec at Hartford, late					Philadelphia at Montreal, late				
Quebec	8	1	1	17	43	25	Pittsburgh at Detroit, late	Chicago at Minnesota, late						
Boston	6	2	1	13	42	22	Winnipeg at Edmonton, late	Buffalo at Calgary, late						
Buffalo	5	3	1	11	36	25	Toronto at Vancouver, late	Thursday's Games						
Hartford	4	4	0	10	38	39	Los Angeles at Boston, 6:35 p.m.							
Montreal	4	5	0	8	35	45	Detroit at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.							
Campbell Conference					Norris Division					Friday's Games				
Minnesota	3	4	2	8	41	39	Buffalo at Edmonton, night							
St. Louis	3	4	1	7	26	33	N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo, night							
Chicago	3	5	1	7	36	39								
Toronto	1	7	0	2	27	36								

NBA Standings

Late games not included

Eastern Conference					Pacific Division									
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB			
Washington	2	0	1.000	—	L.A. Clippers	3	0	1.000	—	Portland	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1	L.A. Lakers	2	1	.667	1 1/2	Phoenix	0	2	.000	2 1/2
Boston	1	1	.500	1	Seattle	0	2	.000	2 1/2	Golden State	0	3	.000	3
New Jersey	1	2	.333	1 1/2	Wednesday's Games									
New York	0	2	.000	2	Milwaukee at Boston, late	Indiana at New Jersey, late								
Central Division					Detroit at Philadelphia, late					San Antonio at Utah, late				
Chicago	3	0	1.000	—	Thursday's Games									
Indiana	1	0	1.000	1	Cleveland at Washington, 6:30 p.m.									
Detroit	2	1	.667	1	Seattle at Denver, 8:30 p.m.									
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	1	L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.									
Atlanta	5	3	.625	1 1/2	Chicago at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.									
Cleveland	0	3	.000	3	New York at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.									
Western Conference					Houston at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.									
Denver	3	0	1.000	—	Friday's Games									
Houston	2	1	.667	1	Atlanta at Boston, night									
San Antonio	1	1	.500	1 1/2	Philadelphia at New Jersey, night									
Utah	0	2	.000	2 1/2	Detroit at Detroit, night									
Sacramento	0	2	.000	2 1/2	Dallas at San Antonio, night									
					Phoenix at Utah, night									

NFL Standings

American Conference					Central								
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA		
NY Jets	6	2	0	.750	173	118	Chicago	8	0	0	1.000	239	114
Miami	5	3	0	.625	207	177	Detroit	5	3	0	.625	157	180
New England	5	3	0	.625	156	143	Minnesota	4	4	0	.500	167	167
Indianapolis	3	5	0	.375	155	169	Green Bay	3	5	0	.375	154	200
Buffalo	1	7	0	.125	104	193	Tampa Bay	0	8	0	.000	164	250
Central					West								
Cleveland	4	4	0	.500	141	122	L.A. Rams	7	1	0	.875	163	117
Pittsburgh	3	5	0	.375	139	144	San Francisco	4	4	0	.500	204	154
Houston	3	5	0	.375	139	165	New Orleans	3	5	0	.375	163	207
Cincinnati	3	5	0	.375	237	261	Atlanta	1	7	0	.125	161	240
West					Sunday's Games								
Denver	6	2	0	.750	209	151	Tampa Bay at NY Giants, noon						
L.A. Raiders	6	2	0	.750	193	154	Washington at Atlanta, noon						
Seattle	4	4	0	.500	188	199	Chicago at Green Bay, noon						
Kansas City	3	5	0	.375	151	181	Cincinnati at Buffalo, noon						
San Diego	3	5	0	.375	151	224	Cleveland at Pittsburgh, noon						
National Conference					Dallas at Minnesota, noon								
Dallas	6	2	0	.750	197	125	Kansas City at Houston, noon						
NY Giants	5	3	0	.625	181	131	Miami at New England, noon						
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	123	121	Denver at San Diego, 3 p.m.						
Washington	4	4	0	.500	114	158	L.A. Raiders at Seattle, 3 p.m.						
St. Louis	3	5	0	.375	165	206	New Orleans at LA Rams, 3 p.m.						
					NY Jets at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.								
					Philadelphia at San Francisco, 3 p.m.								
					Monday's Game								
					Dallas at St. Louis, 8 p.m.								

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Sports

Chief's Crown is favored to take Breeders' Cup win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chief's Crown, the Triple Crown failure who renewed his bid for the 3-year-old colt championship with wins in the Travers and Marlboro Cup, Wednesday was installed as 5-2 morning line favorite for the \$3 million, 1 1/4-mile Breeders' Cup Classic at Aqueduct Saturday.

The Roger Laurin-trained son of Danzig, the 1984 2-year-old champion, drew the fifth post for the climactic and richest championship of the second annual, seven-race Breeders' Cup extravaganza. Second pick in the eight-horse field, which is split evenly between 3-year-olds and older horses, is 3-1 Vanlandingham, the Shug McGaughey-trained 4-year-old who wired the Jockey Club Gold Cup in his last outing.

English invader Pebbles, winner of the Dubai Champion and Coral-Eclipse stakes, was posted as 3-1 choice for the 1 1/4-mile, \$2 million Breeders' Cup Turf after drawing a comfortable No. 13 post in the 14-horse field.

THE MORNING line favorites in three of the races are coupled entries trained by D. Wayne Lukas, the nation's leading money-winner, who will saddle a high of 10 starters for the Breeders' Cup races.

The threesome of Lady's Secret, Life's Magic and Alabama Nana that Lukas is saddling for the 1 1/4-mile Breeders' Cup Distaff was honored with the shortest morning-line odds of the seven-race draw at 6-5.

Next shortest morning-line favorite is another Lukas-trained threesome running the 1-mile, \$1 million Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies: Arewehavingfunyet, Twilight Ridge and Family Style.

The 7-2 favorite in the 6-furlong, \$1 million Breeders' Cup Sprint is the Lukas-trained duo of Mt. Livermore and Pancho Villa.

Two more colts from Lukas' stable, Ketoh and Louisiana Slew, were posted as 5-1 third picks behind 5-2 Mogambo and 4-1 Storm Cat in the 1-mile, \$1 million Breeders' Cup Juvenile.

FAVORITE IN the \$1-million Breeders' Cup Mile at 3-1 is Roussion, a 4-year-old colt who runs in France and England for Khaled Abdullah.

The highly competitive Classic could end up determining the horse of the year and the 3-year-old and older horse division championships.

The field, from the rail out, with jockey

and odds: Gate Dancer, Chris McCarron, 9-2; Vanlandingham, Pat Day, 3-1; Turkoman, Jacinto Vasquez, 6-1; Track Barron, Angel Cordero, 6-1; Chief's Crown, Don MacBeth, 5-2; Proud Truth, Jorge Velasquez, 6-1; Bounding Basque, Robbie Davis, 15-1; and Imperial Choice, Laffit Pincay, 20-1.

The Turf is dominated by entries from Europe, where all races are run on grass rather than turf. The 14-horse Turf field, from the rail out:

STRAWBERRY ROAD, no jockey, 5-1; Bob Back, Cordero, 8-1; Shernazar, Walter Swinburn, 6-1; Greinton, Pincay, 6-1; Danger's Hour, MacBeth, 6-1; Mourjane, Richard Migliore, 20-1; Sharannpour, McCarron, 15-1; Persian Tiara, Velasquez, 20-1; Baillamont, Cash Asmussen, 20-1; Who's For Dinner, Walter Guerra, 20-1; Lashkari, Yves St. Martin, 6-1; Teleprompter, Tony Ives, 8-1; Pebbles, Pat Eddy, 3-1; and Theatrical, Lester Piggott, 20-1.

Lukas was delighted with the results of the draws.

"There's only one that I don't like — Family Style got the rail in the Juvenile Fillies, and I don't like to be pinned on the rail with a closer," Lukas said. "But she's drawn inside posts the last three races and won two of them so we're trying to turn it into a plus."

"But I'd say we did pretty good just getting one bad draw with 10 horses."

FAMILY STYLE will be ridden by Pincay. The rest of the Juvenile Fillies field, from the No. 2 hole out is Firesweeper, Willie Shoemaker, 15-1; Femme Elite, Day, 6-1; Earl's Valentine, McCarron, 20-1; Funi-strada, Michael Venezia, 6-1; Musical Lark, MacBeth, 8-1; Silent Account, Davis, 10-1; I'm Sweets, Eddie Maple, 5-1; Arewehavingfunyet, Pat Valenzuela, 6-5; Steal A Kiss, Cordero, 15-1; Twilight Ridge, Velasquez, 6-5; and Hallouth, Nick Santagata, 20-1.

The field for the Juvenile, from the rail out, is Papal Power, MacBeth, 10-1; Au Bon Marche, Day, 20-1; Danzig Connection, Maple, 6-1; Ketoh, Velasquez, 5-1; Mogambo, Cordero, 5-2; Scat Dancer, Santiago Soto, 20-1; Tasso, Pincay, 8-1; Mr. Classic, Davis, 15-1; Louisiana Slew, Valenzuela, 5-1; Real Courage, Vasquez, 20-1; Groovy, Declan Murphy, 15-1; Regal Dreamer, Daryl Montoya, 20-1; and Storm Cat, McCarron, 4-1.

Curry, McCrory will battle to unify welterweight title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Donald Curry and Milton McCrory are so interested in unifying the welterweight title that they're willing to sweat and strain to reach the 147-pound limit one more time.

Curry, the WBC and IBF champ, and WBA champ McCrory will meet Dec. 6 in Las Vegas in the biggest welterweight bout since the 1981 Sugar Ray Leonard-Thomas Hearns showdown.

After the fight, Curry and McCrory intend to chase the junior middleweight title and perhaps even the middleweight crown. The winner Dec. 6 will get a big jump on those plans.

"This is a fight me and Donald both need, this is the gate-opener," McCrory said at a Wednesday press conference to announce the battle of unbeaten. "I like Donald personally as a friend, but this is a business now. On Dec. 6, I'll be the best I can become. I know I'll knock Donald out but I don't know what round."

"This is the fight I've been waiting for, I'm on a mission," Curry said. "My mission is to gain recognition and go down as the best fighter of my time. I want to set an era for myself."

THE FIGHTERS, who became friends during their amateur days, each won a share of the welterweight title in 1983 after Leonard relinquished his undisputed crown. Curry won a decision over Jun Sok Hwang, while McCrory took a close decision over Colin Jones after fighting to a draw in their first meeting.

Curry is 23-0 with 18 knockouts, McCrory is 27-0-1 with 22 knockouts. Each has been guaranteed \$750,000 plus a percentage of the live gate at the Las Vegas Hilton, promoter

Bob Arum said.

CURRY, 24, has an easier time making weight but he wants the recognition and money the heavier classes can bring.

"I've been training three weeks already. I'm down to 154, 153," Curry said. "I'm not worried about overtraining, I know how to get ready for a big fight. I've always wanted to move up to the junior middleweights because there were no other welterweights to fight except Milton and he didn't want to fight me."

McCrory said he avoided fighting Curry until now because the money wasn't right.

Curry, of Fort Worth, Texas, will give away 2 1/2 inches in height and 1 1/2 inches in reach, but is quicker and a sharper puncher than McCrory.

"The fight I intend to fight, I'm not worried about height and reach," Curry said. "I've beaten all the contenders, Milton's beaten all the pretenders."

MCCRORY AND Curry have defended their titles five times. Curry's last two bouts were non-title victories over junior middleweights James Green and Pablo Baez.

Arum said a coin toss will be held to determine whether the bout is scheduled for 15 rounds (WBA rules) or 12 rounds (WBC rules). The fighter who wins the coin toss can decide either on the rounds or which ruling body supervises the fight.

Arum said coin tosses will also be held to determine which fighter enters the ring first, what kind of gloves are used, what color trunks the fighters wear and any other possible factors which are usually decided by the champion.

"I'm just glad we don't have to flip a coin to see who's going to win the fight," said Dave Gorman, Curry's manager.

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Sports

Seven wins should guarantee a bowl berth

ATLANTA (UPI) — Every major college football team that wins at least seven games this season should have a lock on a bowl berth.

The NCAA sanctioned 18 post-season games for this year, starting with the California Bowl at Fresno on Dec. 14 and winding up with five on New Year's Day. That adds up to 36 bowl teams, and by Nov. 23, the first day "official" invitations can be extended, the bowl folks are going to be hard pressed to find that many schools with outstanding records.

Seven was the magic number last season when 13 bowl teams wound up with that many regular season victories. Two — Michigan (which lost to unbeaten national champion Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl) and

Michigan State (which lost to Army in the Cherry Bowl) — got bids despite winding up only 6-5.

With so many berths to fill, many of the less-prestigious bowls will gamble on borderline teams which still have a regular season game left to play after Nov. 23 — and some of them will get stung.

THE NEW YEAR'S Day bowls, as usual, will get the pick of the litter.

The Rose Bowl, which pays more than any of the others, is locked into the champions of the Pacific 10 and Big Ten conferences — likely this year to be currently top-ranked Iowa and No. 14 UCLA. The Sugar Bowl is wedded to the Southeastern Conference champ, the Cotton Bowl to the Southwest, and the Orange

Bowl to the Big Eight.

As it now stands, No. 18 Tennessee, which is tied for the SEC lead and should be favored in its remaining conference games, appears the front runner for the Sugar Bowl, No. 10 Baylor for the Cotton Bowl and, as usual, the host berth in the Orange Bowl should be decided Nov. 23 when No. 3 Nebraska visits No. 8 Oklahoma.

With unbeaten Florida barred from bowl participation by NCAA probation, No. 2 Penn State and No. 6 Air Force, both presently undefeated, are likely candidates for Jan. 1 berths, and so is the winner of the Nov. 23 game between No. 4 Michigan and No. 7 Ohio State.

EVEN WITHOUT Florida, the Southeastern Conference again is expected to have five bowl

entries with No. 5 Auburn, No. 15 LSU, No. 17 Georgia and No. 20 Alabama joining Tennessee in the post-season derby.

Bear in mind that nearly half of the bowls are played in the Southeast and that sponsors, recognizing that teams from other sections of the country don't attract as large a following as those from nearby, often will invite an area team with a poorer record than one from farther away.

Bowl scouts will flock by the dozens to most of the bigger games the next few weeks, although it has always been ludicrous that some of the small-time bowls send representatives to games between high-ranking teams they know they'll be unable to sign.

Bowls like the All-American

(formerly the Hall of Fame) in Birmingham, Ala., and the Peach in Atlanta talk year-long about attracting better teams than they have in the past, then, when the smoke clears, wind up with the same caliber of competition.

Last year, for example, the Hall of Fame Bowl paired Kentucky against Wisconsin — a matchup of little interest in the Birmingham area; and the Peach Bowl had trouble meeting its minimum ticket quota with Virginia vs. Purdue.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS hesitate to criticize the games because of the financial reward and boost it gives their programs to play in a bowl, any bowl. But, privately, many feel that the NCAA should limit the post-season contests to a more workable number. And there is growing support for

changing the setup to some sort of playoff system to decide an official national champion.

It has been suggested that 15 of the present bowls could be utilized in a playoff system involving the 16 top college teams, however chosen. Eight of those bowls would have first-round games, four others quarterfinals, etc., with the bowls rotating from year to year and the championship game — like the NFL Super Bowl — being held in different sites around the country.

Then, every matchup would have meaning, and Division I-A football, like every other college sport, would decide its own national champion rather than leaving that chore to the pollsters.

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Sports

Zorn to lead Packer team against unbeaten Chicago

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers have switched starting quarterbacks, replacing injury-prone Lynn Dickey with Jim Zorn, who was picked up just six weeks ago after being released by the Seattle Seahawks.

Coach Forrest Gregg announced Wednesday Zorn would start Sunday when the Packers host the unbeaten and archrival Chicago Bears.

But Gregg has left the door open for Dickey to regain his starting position.

"I know this," he said, "we would like for him (Dickey) to play and like for him not to be thinking about retiring."

"I'M VERY EXCITED," said Zorn, 32. "I think I've got a grasp on the offense and I think my mobility will help."

Dickey, 36, who has tossed seven interceptions in the last two games, said he wasn't surprised.

"I wouldn't have been surprised if the coach had made a move to take me out early in the game last week," he said, referring to his poor performance against the Indianapolis Colts.

Dickey, who could muster only one win in the first three outings, sparked controversy in the Packers' camp when he asked to be sidelined as starting quarterback just before the fourth game of the season at St. Louis.

HE SAID HE was not playing well and lacked motivation. The incident occurred the same week the Packers signed Zorn, a 10-year NFL veteran who had amassed 20,122 yards and 107 touchdowns.

When Randy Wright, starting only the second game of his NFL career, could not put the Packers on the scoreboard against St. Louis, Gregg ordered Dickey into the game

with the Packers trailing 26-0. Dickey sparked the offense but the Cardinals won 43-28.

Dickey was restored to starting status when the Packers crushed the Lions and edged out the Vikings. But then the offense fell apart, losing to the Chicago Bears and the Indianapolis Colts for a 3-5 midseason mark.

DICKEY, WHO tossed four interceptions against the Colts, admitted Monday he was thinking of retiring at the end of the season.

"I think Lynn Dickey can still play and be a very good quarterback, an outstanding quarterback in this league, physically," Gregg said. "I think Lynn needs a little time to reflect and I think this is the time to do it. Right now we're starting the second half of the season."

Zorn, a 6-foot-2, 200-pound lefthander, was named the NFC Offensive Rookie of the Year in 1976. He threw for more than 3,000 yards every year from 1978 to 1980 and earned All-Pro honors in 1978.

BUT WHEN CHUCK Knox took over as coach of the Seahawks in 1983, he benched Zorn as the starter in favor of Dave Krieg, a Wisconsin native who directed the Seahawks to their first-ever playoff berth.

Zorn was released by Seattle Sept. 3 and signed a one year contract with the Packers Sept. 22.

He said the unbeaten Bears did not worry him as his first starting assignment.

"The thing is if you want to be a champion you've got to go in there and do it against the best and right now the Chicago Bears are the best at it," Zorn said. "Why not go out there and do it against the best? You've got to do it sometime."

Cardinals name assistant to help Hanifan with club

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals, trying to halt a four-game losing streak, Wednesday named scout Harry Gilmer a special assistant to Coach Jim Hanifan.

Gilmer's primary duties will be to tutor slumping quarterback Neil Lomax, who has been inconsistent in the losing spree. In the four losses, the Cardinals offense has scored just 37 points.

Gilmer, who is in his third season with the Cardinals as a personnel scout, begins his new duties immediately.

"Frankly, I was surprised," Gilmer said. "At the request of Hanifan, I'm coming back. No way I can change things (offensively), that's not the deal. It's to watch and see about what can be done. I'm to watch the quarterback."

"I haven't been told a whole lot about what's what yet."

GILMER, 59, has twice served as quarterback coach for the Cardinals beginning in 1967 and 1975. He has been involved in coaching for 29 years.

"Our timing hasn't been quite what it was last year," Gilmer said. "Those are the kind of things I'll be looking at."

Gilmer was here for Lomax's first two years as a quarterback. He also tutored former Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart.

"I'm pleased to have Harry rejoining our coaching staff," Hanifan said. "His vast experience and expertise should be of great

help to our offensive staff. I've been thinking about this for a while and believe Harry will be a big asset."

"He will work closely with Dick Jamieson, our offensive coordinator, but pay special attention to the quarterbacks. He's a natural for us in that he knows our offensive system, terminology and personnel."

Gilmer said he is not replacing Jamieson. "Jamieson's job is the same," Gilmer said. "I'm coming in to pay particular attention to the quarterback."

THE CARDINALS' problems, Gilmer said, do not belong singly to Lomax.

"It's not a one-man situation," Gilmer said. "He's not solely the problem on this team. It's not all him. He's just one aspect."

Jamieson had been named offensive coordinator at the start of the season to replace Rod Dowhower, who took the head coaching job at Indianapolis.

The Cardinals, 3-5 and facing a Monday night home game against Dallas, reached Houston territory seven times in last Sunday's 20-10 loss to the Oilers, but came away with only a touchdown and a field goal.

Kicker Neil O'Donohue, who missed field goals of 28, 42 and 33 yards against Houston, was released late Tuesday. He was replaced by rookie Jess Atkinson, who had been placed on waivers by the New York Giants earlier in the day.

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Arts/entertainment

Godzilla makes cinema return

By Marwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

IT IS ALWAYS heartening when an aging performer makes a stunning career comeback that re-establishes his or her acting credentials. Notable examples include Gloria Swanson in "Sunset Boulevard," Joan Collins in "Dynasty" and, of course, Ronald Reagan in "Disaster 1980." Add to this list the triumphant return of the famed Japanese screen idol, Godzilla.

A contemporary of James Dean, the imposing dinosaur made his screen debut in 1954, in the role of Godzilla, for the prestigious Toho Films Corporation of Tokyo. Playing a villainous role with humorous and sympathetic undertones, the neophyte screen actor caught the imagination of an entire generation of Japanese filmgoers who seemed to identify with the underlying angst of his portrayal. In 1956, when the film was imported to Western shores, Godzilla's star skyrocketed and he was instantly accorded international stardom.

UNFORTUNATELY, like Elvis, Godzilla fell prey to bad screen management. A series of inferior vehicles found him costarring in cheap exploitation films with such questionable talents as The Smog Monster, Mothra the giant moth and King Kong, whose own career also has suffered a terrible decline. Worse, his image was subtly shifted from that of virile anti-hero to that of a wimpy good guy.

Yet his fans remained loyal, just waiting for a worthy project that would reaffirm the thespian's cinematic stature. With "Godzilla 1985" (now playing at the Westdale Mall in Cedar Rapids), their patience is at least partially rewarded; while the film itself is sadly lacking, Godzilla once again proves that he is a talent with which to reckon.

IN THE ORIGINAL film, Godzilla played a mutated monster, thanks to exposure to nuclear testing. The Japanese, apparently drawing on personal experience, developed a morbid fascination with Godzilla, as



Godzilla

Sylvester Stallone could learn a thing or two from the master.

MANY CRITICS HAVE accused Godzilla of being a bit of a ham. This may be true, but, one should remember Godzy often works with sub-quality material. With "Godzilla 1985," the veteran star returns to the glory of his golden years, giving an earthy, reptilian performance whose gut power is reminiscent of a young Marlon Brando. However, unlike Brando, Godzilla has retained his youthful zeal and dynamic delivery. (Though curiously, the older Brando gets, the more he tends to resemble Godzilla. Indeed, it is rumored Godzy even served as Brando's stand-in on the ill-fated "The Missouri Breaks" during a particularly down period of his career; though, naturally, such reports are totally unconfirmed.)

ANYWAY, GODZY steals this film handily from his human counterparts. Raymond Burr recreates his role from the 1956 film playing an ace reporter named Steve Martin. (Though one suspects it might have been better had they hired Steve Martin to play an ace reporter named Raymond Burr.) Anyway, Mr. Burr seems even more disgruntled than usual and appears to be impatient to get his performance over as quickly as possible. He displays the anxiety of a man who wants to get to the bank to cash his paycheck before the film's producers have a chance to stop payment.

The rest of the actors fare even worse, particularly the Japanese cast members. They all seem to suffer from a speech impediment that causes their mouths to move out of sync with their dialogue. I can only assume this is the tragic result of prolonged exposure to all that nuclear radiation. Hopefully, extensive therapy can help them lead useful lives in other fields.

"Godzilla 1985" plays its material far too straight. More tongue-in-cheek humor or even all-out farce would have helped considerably. But as a star vehicle, this gives the big scaly galoot the chance at a much-deserved comeback. And all in all, it's better than having him begin a career in politics.

Films

Godzilla 1985

Directed by Koji Hashimoto. Written by Hidekazu Nagahara. Produced by Toho Film Corporation, Tokyo. Rated PG.

Godzilla.....Itself
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Shiroki Okumura.....Shim Takuma
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their cities. With the anti-nuke movement again on the rise, the time must have seemed right for a sequel.

In "Godzilla 1985," the story picks up thirty years later in contemporary Tokyo. Wisely ignoring all the ludicrous films of the last few decades, Godzilla returns as the villain who goes on a destructive rampage through the streets of the city. The film is awful in almost all respects, but when Godzy begins crunching over Matchbox cars and knocking over cardboard skyscrapers, the magic returns. Godzilla simply knows how to play to the camera in a way that makes his murderous tirades totally sympathetic.

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7:15	Auto Racing '85
7:30	MOVIE: "The Word: Part 1"
7:58	(IMAX) MOVIE: "Two of a Kind"
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8:05	MOVIE: "Cares"
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Beaux Arts to rock Halloween

By Karma Lisa Edwards
Staff Writer

HALLOWEEN EVENING, 1985, is hereby guaranteed to be a ghoulish affair. The Student Art Federation is having a Beaux Arts Ball in Old Brick tonight, starting at 7 and lasting past midnight, for those who survive. Six bands: Swinging Teens, Stick Dogs, Total Fools, The Less Than Adequate Band, Drunken Boat and The Burlap Elevated will play, plus a short song will be performed by artist Mel Andringa.

The costume party, which includes free refreshments and door prizes, has been organized to raise money for a spring art show. A \$3 donation will be asked at the door. The money is needed to bring in a reputable

juror and pay for awards. Any additional proceeds will be used to buy lights for the Checkered Space Gallery at the Art Building or start a fund for a fire escape at the Old Music Building.

THE STUDENT ART Federation is funded by the Collegiate Associations Council, but their funding has not been adequate to stage the kind of quality events in which they are interested. This dance should help further the organization's projects. One of their activities has been the printing of a bi-annual arts magazine, *The Oculus*, which is Latin for eyeball. This publication is free to the student body.

The name, Beaux Arts, originates with a French art school, known for its high quality of education, that has attracted students from around the world for

over 200 years. Two 17th-century institutions, Ecole Academique and Ecole de l'Academie d'Architecture, merged in 1795 to form the Ecole Nationale Supérieure des Beaux Arts. The school is known primarily for the classical style of architecture it advocated in the late 1800s that took its inspiration from the ancient Greek and Roman builders. This trend was mainly in response to Napoleon III's desire that dignity become visible in government and its buildings.

THEIR BEAUX ARTS Ball has historically been a benefit to raise money for various needs of the art school or student body — Parisian society was not known for participating in large social affairs without the word, "Charity," written upon the event. Aside from this monetary ele-

ment, though, the Beaux Arts Ball was traditionally an evening of arts entertainment and a place for the up-and-coming artists to cultivate patrons.

Just as the Beaux Arts style (also known as the Second Empire Baroque style) greatly influenced American art and architecture, the Ball tradition also carried across the ocean, providing a way for creative students to use their talents to improve their scholastic environments. In the past, the UI School of Art and Art History has sponsored the Ball, but have for the past couple years lacked the inclination or funds to do so. The Student Art Federation has assumed the responsibility, and their efforts will come to fruition tomorrow night ... and in the months to follow.

Dance

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Certainly this is something to offer, especially in a world where technical proficiency has developed almost to the point of sterility. Technique is a tool; it's something you build your wings with, but once you have those wings, you take off and fly wherever your spirit leads you.

So much is coming to blossom in Iowa City; it would be a shame to waste what we have. The visiting artists (dance residencies, Hancher performances) have contributed greatly to the development of what is here ... enriched the soil for new seeds to spring up. And now those seeds are ready to grow into flowers of their own.

Author reads from 'rythmic work' tonight

By Nancy Hamilton
Special to the Daily Iowan

Gloria Naylor, author of *The Women of Brewster Place* (winner of the 1983 American Book Award for First Fiction) and *Linden Hills*, will read from her fiction tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Naylor grew up in New York City. Born in 1950, she received her bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College, then went on to earn a master's degree in Afro-American studies from Yale. She has been writer-in-residence at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., but has returned of late to New York to work on a new novel.

The element of place plays a large role in Naylor's work, helping to define characters; their lives reflect the nature of place. Naylor has set her two books in the city, but it is the people and their dreams that resonate between the lines. Naylor prefaces *The Women of Brewster*



Gloria Naylor

Place with a Langston Hughes' poem from his *Montage of a Dream Deferred*.

DREAMS ARE deferred in *Brewster Place*. Plotted as a

promising municipal venture, Brewster Place eventually is walled off into a dead end, literally and figuratively. "Cut off from the central activities of the city, the street developed a personality of its own. The people had their own language and music and codes."

Dreams are transformed, some would say sold to the devil, in *Linden Hills*. In this neighborhood modeled on Dante's "Inferno," with Crescent Drives and a satanic landlord, residents aspire downward. At the bottom, five generations of Nedeeds, Luthers all, have owned and manipulated Linden Hills into their successive dreams of a black role model.

WE ARE GUIDED by two young buddies — Lester, from Linden Hills, and Willie, from poorer quarter. Both poets, they try to interpret Linden Hills while working odd jobs down the hill for representative residents.

They discover "nothing seemed to be what it really was. Everything was turned upside down ..."

They end their odyssey at Luther Nedeed's house on Christmas Eve, a time of tradition and family. Because he has secreted away his own family, Luther has to ask hired hands to help decorate with heirloom ornaments and stories. Naylor foreshadows the tragic climax with recurring echoes of the history of Nedeed wives, all lonely but filled with life-affirming dreams. In the end the Nedeed line and its dreams die alone.

Like music and poetry referenced throughout, Gloria Naylor's work pulses with rhythm — in form, images, and sound — and helps us know these people and their dreams, like riffs on a human theme, from a common place.

Her reading is free and open to the public.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Mad Love (1935). Peter Lorre plays a surgeon named Dr. Gogol — so obviously he is up to no good as pianist Colin Clive will find out in this thriller from cinematographer-turned-director Karl Freund. At 7 p.m.

The Maltese Falcon (1941). Humphrey, Peter, Sidney and Elisha go bird watching and ruffle the feathers of a scavenger named Mary in this classic bit of film noir directed by John Huston. At 8:45 p.m.

Television

On the networks: "Magnum, P.I." (CBS at 7 p.m.) returns home to a less-than-happy reunion with his mother and stepfather (Gwen Verdon and David Huddleston). Tom's real-life dad, Robert Selleck Sr., makes a cameo appearance as his grandfather. Then, "Simon &

Simon" (CBS at 8 p.m.) take a witch for a client. On "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.), Diane fears a man who once tried to strangle her might be out to get her again. And *Goldfinger* (ABC at 7 p.m.) possibly the best of the James Bond adventures, has its umpteenth repeat.

On cable: It's Halloween, so it's not surprisingly one can watch the classic *Halloween* (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.) or the terribly inferior sequel *Halloween II* (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.). Also on screen is the black-and-white classic *Night of the Living Dead* (HBO-4 at 10 p.m.).

Theater

Weary with Hunting, a short play by John Bliss, will open tonight at 8 in Theatre Building Theatre B. The performance is sponsored by the University Theatres and Iowa Playwrights Workshop. Tickets are available at the door

for \$2.

Mass Appeal, Bill C. Davis' play about the conflicts between an upwardly mobile priest and an idealistic seminarian, will begin a limited run at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison, Iowa.

Music

University Chorale, conducted by Harris J. Loewen, accompanied by James Poulsen and assisted by the UI Chamber Orchestra I, will perform works by Haydn, Brahms and Handel in recital at 2 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

Marie-Claire Alain, French organ virtuoso and recording artist, will discuss French classical organ literature from 2 to 4 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Art

Lillian Kiesler will discuss the life and

works of her husband, sculptor and designer Frederick Kiesler, in a free lecture at 4 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Readings

Gloria Naylor, author of *The Women of Brewster Place* and *Linden Hills*, will give an informal talk at 1:30 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Room 304. At 8 p.m. she will read from her works in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Nightlife

Letters From the Circus performs tonight as the Crow's Nest hosts its fifth annual Halloween Costume Party.

Coup Fourre, an Iowa City-based synthesizer group, takes over Amelia's tonight.

The Waubeek Trackers hike into the Sanctuary to begin a three-night stand.

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Iowa City ripe for resident dance company

By Jenny Wren
Special to The Daily Iowan

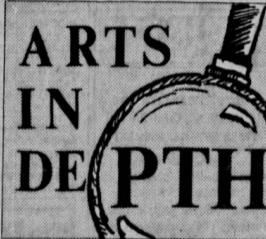
I SAW A SIGN on a bus the other day that reminded me of dance in Iowa City: "We bring you face to face with America." The strength of Iowa City is in its cross-cultural focus: the wealth and diversity of heritages that pass through town. And the strength of a resident dance company in Iowa City would lie in reaping the harvest of these influences. Right now, though, there is no established dance company here, even though there seem to be all the necessary ingredients to formulate one. Yet one feels, in the pulse of the city, that things are moving along in this direction. A primary ingredient is the choreographers, of whom Iowa City has a unique abundance — in the university and surrounding community. As might be suspected, the works of Iowa City's choreographers are as varied and diversified as the influences themselves. If these varied creative endeavors could be collected and coordinated into one company it would probably be "awesome" ... of course, this might be asking for peace on earth, but one must consider such things. (There will always be egos with which to contend.)

SO MANY influences pass through Iowa City ... then leave, because there's no way to plant them here, no harness for the energy past a certain point, no vehicle for potential to continue, nowhere to go except leave. Some do choose to stay and attempt to create a vehicle for creative expression. But what are we going to do about all that wealth of talent that leaves?

In the same way that a dam or a water wheel or an underwater windmill can harness the energy



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of a river, so could a resident dance company harness the potential that is here at any given time. Right now there are a lot of new dance works being created, but there isn't a strong enough vehicle to channel them, and hence the energy is dispersed. It's kind of like trying to keep a lion in a shoe box — it doesn't fit.

HAVING FIRST works shown by a resident company would be a natural way to introduce new composers, too, which in itself would be a strong drawing card for choreographers and company directors from other places. And this, in turn, would open the door to more possibilities for dancers, because these are the people for whom one might audition someday.

But there are some challenging problems as things stand now. For instance the UI Dance Program has a hard time keeping its good dancers. According to one university choreographer/teacher, the dancers are simply offered better opportunities elsewhere; there are very limited employment possibilities for dancers in Iowa City.

Also, independent efforts to start regional companies have met with terrific struggles. Cathy Tudor, past director of the late Val Camonica Dance Company, put it this way, "The thing that bothers me about Iowa City is that we're sending our own dancers away and bringing new choreographers in from other states, which means Iowa doesn't believe it can produce its own dance companies."

THE VAL CAMONICA Company lasted for six years; a couple of times grants were applied for to help offset company expenses, but to no avail. So the company was funded by Tudor's pocketbook and patrons. It was an innovative company that often did works with a cause behind them, such as wildlife protection. But finally it was too hard to keep going, Tudor explained, "It's impossible for someone, who is trying to do a piece of work, to run a dance company and do all the publicity without community support."

Doug Wood, director of the controversial I Works dance company, has run into similar difficulties. He claims that Iowa is training dancers to go to the coasts and employing dancers from the coasts in Iowa. Wood has applied for grants, too, and appears to have been given some curious reasons for rejection. For instance, he says he was told his work was "too dark," "too

intellectual," and that "it contained new music, and therefore was not appropriate for Iowa audiences."

TUDOR AND WOOD also expressed difficulty in finding space to present performances. Tudor says, "I needed a theater to produce my works. My only option was to turn to the university, since all good theaters in Iowa City were university-owned." This necessitated finding a new sponsor each time she wanted to put on a new concert, for use of UI facilities must be sponsored by a UI department or organization. After awhile it zaps one's energy trying to find a new sponsor for each new concert. One must always be trying to sell one's works custom fit to the sponsoring organization, and yet at the same time be attempting to maintain artistic freedom, that is, to say what one meant to say with the dance.

Another area choreographer, whose name will not be mentioned but who is one of Iowa City's finest jazz dancer/choreographers, has also run



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into defeating struggles. She had a company of sorts, no longer functioning. I asked her if she ever applied for a grant to help with performance funding, and she said she wouldn't even try in Iowa City. She also agreed, sadly, the town is rich in dance potential.

WHY ALL THIS discouragement? At one point there seemed to be a dance war going on — competition for funding, competition for space, competition for dancers (you couldn't be a dancer rehearsing in too many choreographer's pieces at the same time, for a body can only be in one place at one time).

One always needs to be careful when talking funding, so people won't bite off each other's heads ... so I feel myself tiptoeing into this topic. But for the record, on a national basis, funding for dance endeavors is more scarce now than it was during the 1970s, the "dance boom." The reason being that the National Endowment for the Arts has cut back on funding that was previously allocated for dance. So who gets hit hardest? Well, little companies get wiped out, and big ones have to concentrate their energies on what's most essential. (In some ways this kind of discipline could help to ensure quality production.) But under such circumstances the little companies struggle along desperately on ingenuity, a shoestring budget and the dedication of the dancers, who generally sacrifice their time, money and sleep for one ideal or another.

PERHAPS THE situation in Iowa City could be helped by a balance of funding between the importing of dance influences and the development of what's here. For instance, the three



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February performances of the Joffrey Ballet will cost many thousands. One can't help but think that money could go a long way toward developing a strong company "here at home." Of course, it depends on what the market is and what people want to see, but how are we ever going to raise the morale of the Iowa dancer if we don't recognize our own dancers and their potential here as the foundation for a resident company?

There's plenty of talent here, as much as there is on the coasts or anywhere else. Professional dance (at least classical dance-ballet) is relatively new to Iowa, and therefore one doesn't find many Iowa dancers who have had good classical training since childhood. But what Iowa dancers may lack in technical expertise, they more than make up for in originality, versatility and refreshing spirit that show love of dance.

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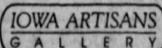


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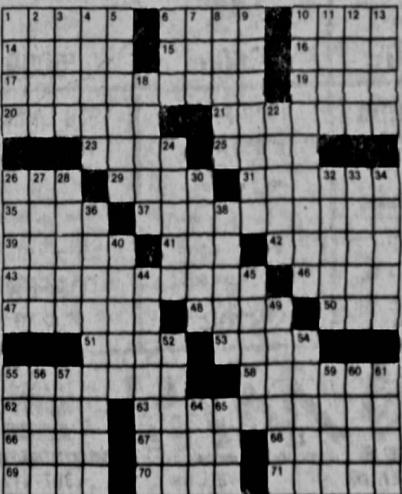
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- 30 Fencing maneuver
- 32 Rocket nose
- 33 Lake and Perry
- 34 Start
- 36 Cosby (two-by-four?)
- 38 College girls
- 40 Wd. divisions
- 44 — branch (entirely)
- 45 Inclines
- 49 Desert sight
- 52 Juniper
- 54 Companion of John Barleycorn
- 55 Café au —
- 56 Durant or LaSalle
- 57 Manitoban Indian
- 59 Words with par and snuff
- 60 Made skid marks, perhaps
- 61 Place for a chapeau
- 64 Biography by D. Hanna: 1960
- 65 Clowder sound



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AMNY BOPIE FIFON
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DAMAGE BATESHOW
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GONAGOWEIBAKAK
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