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Council, committee hire new city manager

By Julie Eisele
Interim City Editor

Stephen J. Atkins, village manager of Schaumburg, Ill., has accepted the position of Iowa City manager and will assume the post in mid-July.

The appointment was announced Monday by Mayor William Ambrisco following a three-month search by the Iowa City Council and a citizens' selection committee. Atkins salary will be \$62,000.

Although the position pays nearly \$12,000 less than Atkins' current salary, he said his

reasons for accepting the position override monetary considerations.

"There are a variety of reasons, one as important as the other," he said. Atkins noted that his wife, Judith, and his daughter, April, who is 5, have previously lived in a university community. That played a role in his decision.

"IOWA CITY OFFERS a lifestyle that Judy and I experienced while living in Wisconsin," he said. Before assuming the post in Schaumburg, Atkins worked as city manager of

Eau Claire, Wis., home of the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

"I understand that I have big shoes to fill, but I feel very comfortable that I'll be able to do it," Atkins said. Seven finalists were interviewed by city council and selection committee members last week.

Ambrisco said, "The thing that impressed us in our interviews was his perception of who we are, where we've been and where we're going. His qualities were self-evident to the selection committee and to the

council." He added that Atkins was the first choice of both the council and the selection committee.

"OF THE SEVEN candidates, there was one outstanding candidate and six very good candidates," said Thomas Scott, a member of the selection committee.

Some of Atkins' immediate tasks will be organizing the city staff and working with budget constraints, namely the city's transit system and the Parks and Recreation Department, both of which are oper-

ating under deficits, Scott said.

Benefits for Atkins' position include a \$100,000 life insurance policy, use of a city-owned vehicle, one month of paid vacation each year and, after four years, annual contributions to a retirement fund.

Duties of the manager include execution of council policies, oversight of 480 employees and oversight of the city's \$31 million operating budget.

DALE HELLING, assistant city manager, has worked as

acting city manager since former manager Neal Berlin resigned March 1. Helling was also a candidate for the manager position.

The city accepted 78 applications and eventually narrowed the list to three. Applications were filed by a council-appointed recruitment firm, Jensen-Oldani & Associates, based in Bellevue, Wash.

The citizens' selection committee was also appointed by the council and consisted of a "cross section" of local residents, Ambrisco said.



Fallen arches

The golden arches at a local McDonald's got a face lift Monday. Dennis Royse attaches a piece of plastic to the arches at the Coralville

restaurant. Royse is employed by Approved Lighting Corporation based in Cedar Rapids.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

NASA was negligent, says report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rogers Commission, calling the Challenger disaster "an accident rooted in history," Monday blamed the tragedy on rocket failure that could have been prevented and called for a sweeping overhaul of NASA's "flawed" shuttle management.

The panel's sharply critical report said there was a serious breakdown in the decision making process that cleared the shuttle for a flight that ended 73 seconds later.

The 256-page document reprimanded the space agency's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., for trying to "contain potentially serious problems" and for urging rocket maker Morton Thiokol, Inc. to reverse its position against launching the shuttle in cold weather.

"A WELL-STRUCTURED and managed system emphasizing safety" would have detected mounting concerns about the design of booster rocket seals and the fatal launch might have been averted, the report said.

But it did not direct blame at any individuals and said there was no evidence of sabotage. Commission Chairman William Rogers said the panel found nothing to warrant a Justice Department investigation.

"I think there's enough blame to go around," said NASA administrator James Fletcher in response to the report. "The fault was not with any single person or group but it was NASA's fault."

The Jan. 28 accident was traced to a joint that failed between two segments of Challenger's right booster rocket,

probably because unusually cold 36-degree weather stiffened the rubber O-ring seal.

"WE WERE ABLE to determine exactly what happened," Rogers said. "We know precisely how this accident occurred, and I certainly hope there will be no nagging questions that remain about it."

The panel called for independent panels to review booster rocket design changes, a new safety organization within NASA and astronaut participation in launch decisions.

The 13-member commission, citing an "overambitious" flight schedule that put "relentless pressure" on the space agency, also said the United States should reduce its reliance on shuttles and utilize unmanned rockets.

President Ronald Reagan thanked the panel for its intense four-month investigation of the accident and said the probe will make the shuttle program "better prepared for the challenges that lie ahead."

"IN AMERICA WE learn from our setbacks as well as our successes," the president said.

In all, the panel appointed by Reagan on Feb. 3 issued nine recommendations and said the Reagan administration and the public should continue to support the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"The nation's task now is to move ahead to return to safe space flight and to its recognized position of leadership in space," Rogers said in a cover letter to the president. "There could be no more fitting tribute to the Challenger crew than to do so."

U.S.: Nicaragua received secret arms

WASHINGTON — White House spokesman Larry Speakes, citing U.S. intelligence reports, charged Monday that Nicaragua received a shipment of unidentified weapons or military equipment from the Soviet Union in early May. The shipment reportedly arrived at the port of Corinto, on the Pacific coast, aboard a Soviet freighter.

Pro-government newspapers and television in Managua later accused President

Ronald Reagan of trying to drum up support for aid to Nicaraguan rebels by releasing the statement.

The Nicaraguan government, meanwhile, dismissed the White House allegation.

"This is the same type of manipulation the Reagan administration does when a vote (for Contra aid) is up," a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said.

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told United Press International they recently saw a Soviet ship unload several dozen crates marked "wheat." But there was no way to confirm the contents.

Speakes said a weapons shipment, if confirmed, would be the first direct shipment from Soviet Union since 1984, and would be used in a major offensive against the rebels.

On another front, the Nicaraguan government, responding to a plea from West Germany,

again extended a cease-fire in eastern Nicaragua Monday to give diplomats more time to negotiate the release of eight West Germans kidnapped by U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

Ortega has threatened military action to free the West German volunteer workers, who were abducted May 17 from the Jacinto Baca farming cooperative near Nueva Guinea, 140 miles east of Managua, where they were building houses for war refugees.

50-foot fall kills man

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

A construction worker plunged about 50 feet to his death Monday afternoon from a scaffolding at a construction site on the UI Campus.

UI Campus Security officials would not release the man's name in any circumstances surrounding the incident but said the fatality occurred about 2:57 p.m. Johnson County Ambulance personnel said the victim was 55 or 56 years old and sustained chest injuries from the fall.

Ambulance officials said the man fell from scaffolding inside a silo that is under construction near the UI Physical Plant.

"It is probably under investigation," said Lt. Ralph Moody of UI Campus Security. Moody said further details will be released today.

Ellis, students won't yield on fee talks

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

UI administrators Monday reiterated their demand that student government officials reconstruct their mandatory student fee allocations for next year to include UI Student Health Services.

But student government leaders are refusing to change their budget, in which money previously used to fund Student Health was distributed to other organizations.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said Monday there was an understanding between the student government and himself that Student Health would be funded through the mandatory fee budget, if a separate health fee of about \$25 was not passed by the state Board of Regents.

"THEY UNDERSTOOD very well that this was all conditional," he said, adding the health fee was repeatedly

deferred by the regents, but both he and the students thought it would eventually be passed.

But Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reek said if any such agreement was made it was between the administration and the former student government.

"It was an agreement not made with me, and I'm who he is dealing with now," Reek said.

"We do not choose to reallocate," Reek said, "and until they come up with some reasonable proposal, we probably won't negotiate."

FORMER SENATE President Steve Grubbs said there was no formal agreement that the money would be given to Student Health, if the health fee was not passed, but he added it was assumed that the fee would be passed.

Grubbs said the health fee was initially proposed to relieve Student Health from an unstable financial position

that the administration does not have the funds to cure.

"Student government should not let administration in any way pressure it in its allocations," Grubbs said.

"But student government has a responsibility to see that Student Health is properly funded and I don't know where else it's going to come from than mandatory student fees," he added.

ELLIS SAID while the student government is in a difficult position he does not plan to change his stance on the issue.

"I don't see how I have room to change my position because to increase their budget would mean someone else's budget would have to be cut."

"I sympathize with their situation," Ellis said. "It will take a great deal of leadership to work through this."

"We have the funds available to allow a 6.5 percent increase on the student activities and another 6.5 percent in student

services," Ellis said.

But the third mandatory student fee category, building fees, will not receive a budget increase, he said.

UI STUDENT SENATE President Joe Hansen said it would be improper for the administration to use mandatory student fees for the general university fund.

He said the 6.5 percent increase for building fees shouldn't be diverted to items such as faculty salary increases and campus maintenance, but should be kept in the student government's budget.

"We're erasing the lines between mandatory student fees and tuition," Hansen said. "It defeats the purpose of why there are mandatory student fees in the first place."

Hansen said he plans to tell Ellis that the fee budget must either remain as it was approved or student government receive a 6.5 percent increase in all areas of the mandatory fees.

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Pan Am jet violates Peru's air space

LIMA, Peru — A Pan American jumbo jet carrying 105 people to Los Angeles was ordered to land in Lima Monday for violating Peruvian air space and was not allowed to resume flight until the airline paid a \$5,000 fine about eight hours later, U.S. and Peruvian officials said.

Passengers aboard Pan American World Airways Flight 210 said a Peruvian military jet forced the Boeing 747 to land at Jorge Chavez International Airport in Lima, but there was no official word whether a military escort was involved.

Pan American officials in New York said the violation of Peru's air space was caused by an erroneous flight plan given to the pilot of the jetliner.

S. African Council mulls martial law

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The State Security Council has met to consider a return to emergency rule or a declaration of martial law before the June 16 anniversary of riots that sparked a 10-month black uprising that left some 600 people dead, sources in Parliament said Monday.

The State Security Council also issued an unprecedented summons to a senior mixed-race leader in a move seen as increased pressure for approval of sweeping security laws before the 10th anniversary of the Soweto riots.

The powerful advisory council headed by President Pieter Botha issued an invitation to the Rev. Allan Hendrickse, leader of the Labor Party, a spokesman for the mixed-race party told Parliament in Cape Town.

Opposition lawmakers Monday interpreted Hendrickse's presence at the meeting as pressure on mixed-race legislators to pass two security bills they sidelined on Thursday.

Canadian UAW splits from U.S. union

TORONTO — The Canadian wing of the United Auto Workers Monday approved an agreement with the Detroit-based UAW to split the 50-year-old international organization into two parts and form an independent Canadian union.

The vote by 318 delegates representing 135,000 Canadian workers marked the end of a 50-year brotherhood between the Canadians and the million-member UAW. The Canadian wing became a separate national union after 18 months of negotiations with the Detroit leadership.

One delegate opposed the split.

Delegates also approved a name change, to become the Canadian Auto Workers, because the UAW did not want its initials used.

Robert White, 51, the former UAW Canadian director who has been elected president of the new group, said the Canadians will become "masters in our own house" when the agreement closes July 15.

Amal and palestinians continue battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Moslem militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas battled for the 16th straight day Monday around Palestinian refugee camps in southern Beirut despite a mediation effort by Iran.

Police said fighting with machine guns, rockets and rocket-propelled grenades around the camps of Burj Al Barajneh, Sabra and Shatila began early in the day after a brief overnight lull.

Five people were killed and 20 others were wounded Monday when fighters of Amal, Lebanon's main Shiite Moslem militia, opened a barrage of artillery and rocket fire on the three camps, a Palestinian source said.

The casualties brought the toll in the 16-day-old war over control of the area around the camps to at least 86 dead and 441 wounded.

Aquino says Marcos funding rebellion

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—President Corazon Aquino accused deposed ruler Ferdinand Marcos on Monday of using "ill-gotten" wealth to fund anti-government demonstrations.

Meanwhile, the government reported new cooperation of Marcos "cronies" in attempts to recover as much as \$10 billion allegedly stolen by the ousted ruler and his associates during his 20-year rule. Marcos, who fled the country in February, now lives in Hawaii.

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"... let the Austrians keep the president they elected all to themselves."

—Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, urging other nations to deal with Austria's chancellor rather than recently elected President Kurt Waldheim. See story page 4.

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Key bills aided by student lobbyists

By Michael O'Connor
Staff Writer

Legislation signed by Gov. Terry Branstad last month authorizing the sale of \$8.5 million worth of bonds for the renovation of the UI Chemistry-Botany Building succeeded in part because of student lobbying, a leading proponent of the bills said Friday.

"The student lobbying had a very positive impact on the process," Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, said. "They shared some information and did a good job pleading their case."

Varn said student lobbyists are becoming more effective before the Iowa Legislature, partially because they are beginning to understand the impact they can have on the legislative process.

"If students groups had been apathetic, the bonding resolution might not have passed," Varn said.

"WE GOT A LIST of seven or eight senators who could be wavering on the issue and talked with them," UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen said.

Members of the Collegiate Associations Council, United Students of Iowa and the senate helped with the lobbying effort, he said.

Although similar resolutions



Rich Varn

passed the legislature last year, Branstad did not sign them.

The UI's chief lobbyist, UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork, said in addition to student lobbying, lower interest rates helped spur the governor's approval. The lower rates will mean the bonds can be financed at a much lower cost.

Dick Vohs, the governor's press secretary, said despite last year's veto, Branstad has long been in favor of the bonding resolutions.

Vohs said the governor did not sign the resolutions last year

because of the heavy bonding payments that would have been created.

STORK SAID CONCERNS over the environmental and fire safety violations in the building were also responsible for the resolution's success.

UI Director of Facilities and Planning Richard Gibson said \$6 million of revenue raised by the bond sales will go to improve the building's ventilation system.

The remaining money will be used for various electrical and structural improvements, including replacing some of the building's old wooden roofs, he said.

UI Chemistry department Chairman Leodis Davis said he is "elated" over the approval of the resolutions.

"This may have been our last chance to have the resolutions passed," he said. "It has been a long and difficult effort and I'm glad to have it over with."

Gibson said his office is seeking proposals from various contracting firms for the renovations.

HE SAID IT IS too early to give an exact starting date for construction, but he hopes to have a contract on the project by spring 1987.

Besides construction, the building will also be the site

of high technology research funded by another bonding resolution signed by the governor.

A portion of the \$2 million in research funds will be spent on laser equipment for the Iowa Laser Facility in the basement of the building.

Davis said in addition to attracting top faculty to the UI, the research funding could produce economic development for the state.

The bonding resolutions were not the only legislative gifts the governor gave the UI.

SINCE THE legislature adjourned in May, the governor has approved the state budget, including \$2 million for faculty and staff salary increases at the three state universities over and above a 5.5 percent raise already approved.

But the governor also signed legislation taking away some authority over affirmative action at institutions controlled by the state Board of Regents.

Part of the state government reorganization bill, signed by Branstad, requires the regents to report affirmative action progress to the new state Department of Management and that department may pass sanctions against the board if adequate progress isn't maintained.

Police

By Mark McDermott
Special to The Daily Iowan

No injuries were reported following a collision between two vehicles Monday, but the accident resulted in damages estimated at more than \$7,200.

A van driven by Linda Stallings Oxenford, 1220 Tyeller Court, ran a stop sign at the intersection of First Avenue and Wayne Street, and collided with another van driven by Kenneth Elmer Rogers of North Liberty. Oxenford's vehicle then hit the curb and rolled to its side, causing at least \$5,000 in damages.

Burglary report: Nearly \$2,000 dollars worth of merchandise was stolen from a local establishment late Sunday or early Monday, according to Iowa City police reports.

Hagen's Furniture and T.V., 1214 S. Gilbert St., reported to Iowa City police Monday that a window was found shattered and four video cassette recorders were taken.

A similar report was made to police last week by an employee of Brad n' Bob's T.V., 1024 Gilbert Court. Property worth more

than \$1,200 was taken in that incident, reported to police on June 5.

Report: Iowa City police are on the lookout for two missing lions, according to police reports.

The stone animals were taken from the yard of a residence in the 2000 block of Glendale Road sometime Sunday night. Each lion is valued at \$150.

Theft report: Earl Brumbaugh, 2656 Roberts Road, told Iowa City police two Magnavox "boom boxes" were stolen from a storage closet in his home sometime in the last week. They are valued at \$120.

Report: Bleachers, benches and a trash can were found thrown in the Mercer Park Pool Sunday morning. After being restored to their proper places, the items were found in the pool again Monday morning, according to Iowa City police reports. Officers will provide extra patrol to the area.

Report: A local man reported a case of vandalism to Iowa City police Sunday. Loren Ellarson, 3153 E. Washington St., told police that rear thermal pane and storm windows were broken out at his residence and a knife was left at the scene.

Postscripts

Events

Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible discussion on "How to be smarter than your teachers" at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Colonial Room.

University Rural Crisis Group will meet for a fall planning conference and a 20-minute slide show on the

history of United States agricultural policy at 7 p.m. in 225 Schaeffer Hall.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 370 Schaeffer Hall.

Gay People's Union will sponsor a gay and lesbian outreach/support group meeting at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room at 10 S. Gilbert St.

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Sen. Tom Harkin, for governor

By Lewis Wayne Greene
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Republicans, Democrats plot coming campaign strategies



Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, reattaches a "Junkins for Governor" sign after it fell while Democratic nominee for governor Lowell Junkins spoke to Democratic party regulars in Des Moines Wednesday.

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

Booming speeches and standing ovations were the order of the day for both Democrats and Republicans at their post-primary rallies last week, but clear strategic differences were already evident underneath the rhetorical surface.

President Ronald Reagan won't be on the November ballot, but Democrats indicated a key to their strategy in the election will be making the vote a referendum on his policies.

At a Des Moines rally for the Democratic slate, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, set the tone of the attack on Reagan administration policies.

"I say we can't afford any more of the Republican prosperity in Iowa," Harkin said. "We have to tell Ronbo that we've had enough out here in the Midwest."

PERHAPS THE Republicans realize the possible success the strategy could enjoy. Instead of continuing to ask Reagan's ubiquitous 1984 election campaign question, "Are you better off than you were four years ago?" at their Iowa City campaign kickoff, they concentrated on what Gov. Terry Branstad describes as a message of "hope and optimism."

With farm foreclosures and bank failures on the rise, Republican 3rd District Congressional candidate John McIntee prefers to center his message on where the state could be in five years instead of where it has been in the past five.

If pressed, McIntee defends Reagan's programs and quickly tries to shift responsibility for Iowa's economic woes to the Democratic-controlled U.S. House of Representatives.

Analysis

If they disagree on the culpability of Reagan for Iowa's woes, McIntee and his Democratic opponent, Dave Nagle, agree that not enough is being done to promote Iowa in Washington, D.C.

AS NAGLE OFTEN points out, in 1984-85 only one state received fewer federal dollars than Iowa. While the 3rd District's candidates agree efforts must be made to correct this inequity, there is clearly a difference in the way they propose to do so.

Nagle, the former chairman of the state Democratic Party, emphasized his ability to work behind closed doors with the House majority party, using his already well developed political clout to bring more money into the state.

Pointing to his success in keeping the Iowa caucuses as the first presidential preference contest, Nagle implies he has what it takes to muscle more appropriations Iowa's way.

If Nagle puts himself forward as a sort of political stevedore, McIntee wants to look like the Iowa ambassador to Congress.

"I HAVE DEVELOPED the sort of experience that will serve me in the Congress," he said. "I don't think the philosophy that Dave Nagle has, that the first day he walks into Washington he's going to kick in the doors, is going to work."

While McIntee and Nagle start from roughly equal positions in the 3rd District, the Republicans have a clear advantage at the head of their congressional ticket.

Republican incumbent Sen. Chuck Grassley enjoys widespread voter recognition and

approval, and his challenger, Des Moines lawyer John Roehrick, is a virtual unknown.

Top Democrats recognize the deficit. "What we have in Iowa is the classic David and Goliath race and don't you forget who won that, my friends," Harkin said.

IF ROEHRICK and the Democrats don't fare well in November it may be because they fail to attract enough support from younger voters.

State Sen. George Kinley, who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said he sees very little support for Democrats from people under the age of 30, a group he describes as vital to the party's future.

"This party needs that. Believe me, ladies and gentlemen, it needs that," Kinley told the Democratic rally. "I feel so strongly that we're weak there and it's our own fault."

But after the day's speeches were finished, Nagle and Democratic gubernatorial nominee Lowell Junkins said they disagree with the contention. Republicans, however, were receptive to Kinley's notion.

BRAGGING of his 1982 success in the Iowa City student precincts, Branstad said it is the GOP philosophy that is drawing young voters to the party.

"I think Republicans are attracting a much higher percentage of young people than in the past," he said.

Although student voters are notoriously apathetic, their votes may nonetheless be crucial in several tight races.

If Branstad hopes to head off Junkin's Democratic challenge or Nagle is to seize the Republican seat in the 3rd District, no vote can be taken for granted.

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Zimmerman vies to be first woman lieutenant governor

By Julie Eisele
Interim City Editor

Creativity is the key to success in the office of lieutenant governor, but Democratic candidate Jo Ann Zimmerman admits her opportunities would be limited if elected alongside incumbent Gov. Terry Branstad.

"We look forward to replacing our current governor," Zimmerman said. "I think it would be very difficult to work with Terry Branstad. We have not seen things the same."

Zimmerman, a state representative from Waukee, Iowa, will face off against Republican candidate Joan Lipsky from Cedar Rapids. The winner of the race will be the first woman in state history to hold the office of lieutenant governor.

ZIMMERMAN took 50,970 votes in the June 3 primary, defeating Sens. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, and Hurlley Hall, D-Marion. Small earned 24,874 votes and 24,874 votes went to Hall. In Johnson County, however, Small took 69 percent of the vote.

Although she has not worked

directly with Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lowell Junkins, Zimmerman believes she and Junkins will "work well together" if both are elected. The two will meet later this month to discuss their respective campaigns.

The duties of lieutenant governor are limited to presiding over the state senate and replacing the governor in case of death or disability. But Zimmerman insists she will have a voice in public policy if she is elected.

"You either sit down and put your feet up on the desk or you are creative," she said.

AS LIEUTENANT governor, Zimmerman said health care, education and economic issues would take priority. Specifically, the 49-year-old registered nurse hopes to be part of a state effort to consider the integration of a health maintenance organization and the Medicaid plan.

The state currently spends about one quarter of its annual budget on health care. Lawmakers must find ways to use the funds more efficiently, Zimmerman said.

Foreign language education in

Iowa's elementary schools, as well as strong emphasis in the math and science fields, are also concerns Zimmerman voiced.

"We really need to put foreign language education into the schools because we're part of a world economy and we can't ignore that any longer," Zimmerman said.

LIKE MANY CANDIDATES whose fate will be decided in the November general election, Zimmerman is also concerned with Iowa's ailing farm economy. Recent agricultural research should be applied to improve crop production in Iowa, she said.

Zimmerman was first elected to the Iowa House of Representatives from the 89th district in 1982. She serves on the Agriculture and Education Committees and on the Appropriations Subcommittee on Human Services. She is also vice chair of the Human Resources Subcommittee.

The lieutenant governor position is held January through May, when the Iowa Legislature is in session. Salary for the position is about \$21,000 per year.

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Chancellor resigns after Waldheim victory

VIENNA (UPI) — The chancellor of Austria abruptly resigned Monday in the wake of former U.N. chief Kurt Waldheim's election as president, a victory that enraged Jews who have accused him of being a Nazi war criminal and prompted Israel to recall its ambassador in Vienna.

The United States had a low-key reaction to Waldheim's victory and said it would continue studying whether to bar him under a law prohibiting suspected World War II criminals from entering the country.

Some Jewish groups urged the world to shun the former U.N. secretary-general.

Israel recalled Ambassador Michael Elizur from Vienna for "consultations" following

Waldheim's easy victory despite recent allegations by the New York-based World Jewish Congress that he participated in Nazi atrocities against Jews and Greek and Yugoslav partisans while a German army lieutenant from 1942 to 1944.

"IT MEANS WE consider the situation very serious," a senior Israeli official said. "We will carry out our consultations and make other decisions."

Austrian Chancellor Fred Sinowatz, head of the ruling Socialist Party, announced his resignation Monday, one day after Waldheim won the runoff presidential election by a larger than expected margin over Socialist candidate Kurt Steyrer.

Sinowatz, chancellor since April 1983 and who bitterly criticized Waldheim during the campaign, said Waldheim's election "was not a decisive factor in my decision to step down, but it possibly contributed to it."

Although the president's job in Austria is ceremonial, Waldheim's win could have severe repercussions for the Socialists in the crucial general elections, and that apparently affected Sinowatz's decision.

IN WASHINGTON, the White House said Reagan would send "the usual diplomatic letter" of congratulations. But it said Attorney General Edwin Meese is still considering a recommendation to bar

Waldheim from the United States under a law denying entry to suspected war criminals.

Although Waldheim would be exempt from the order under diplomatic immunity, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Justice Department is legally obliged to investigate the allegations and determine whether the law applies.

"The people of Austria have made their choice in a free and democratic election," Speakes said. "The United States will continue our close, friendly relations with Austria."

France, Holland and Sweden also said Monday the "free and democratic" election was an internal matter but Dutch

Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek wondered "whether a president with such a past would be able to function optimally." Dutch newspapers called the win a "disgrace" and "a bad choice."

IN NEW YORK, the World Jewish Congress — Waldheim's chief accuser — said it would continue the investigation of the man who served as U.N. secretary-general from 1972 to 1982.

Jewish groups condemned Waldheim's election. The Canadian Jewish Congress urged Canada to bar him, saying he was listed by the United Nations as a war criminal who consistently lied about a Nazi past.

Recently discovered docu-

ments of the U.N. War Crimes Commission, an international investigative panel whose mandate expired in 1948, listed Waldheim as a "Class A" suspected Nazi war criminal and accused him of murder and putting hostages to death. The U.S. Army also called him a suspected war criminal.

"I call on the Western democracies not to have any dealings with Waldheim at all — if they have to do business with Austria, they should deal with Austria's chancellor, and let the Austrians keep the president they elected all to themselves," said Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the 350,000-strong Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center.

Talks on stalled Mid East plan resume

Reagan reaffirms support in Middle East during talks with King Hussein

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan reaffirmed support for his stalled Middle East plan in talks with Jordan's King Hussein Monday and there was a shared concern that a "drift" in the peace process could lead to war, according to an administration official.

The official, who requested anonymity, briefed reporters on the Reagan-Hussein meeting in the Oval Office that lasted 15 to 20 minutes and on a 45-minute session in the Cabinet room, which included U.S. and Jordanian advisers.

"I think we share the king's appreciation that we've got a major role to play — that if there is a drift without the peace process, that drift is in the negative direction and it's in the direction of war," the official said.



King Hussein

"The way it was left was we would study these and be in very close touch with the king," the official added.

"The Middle East peace plan of Sept. 1, 1982, remains the policy of the United States," the official said.

The four-year-old plan provides for an association between Jordan and the Palestinians on the Israeli-occupied

West Bank. It was rejected by Israel and accepted by Jordan. The question of Palestinian representation in peace talks has been a sticking point.

"The king is an old and valued friend of the United States," the official said. He added that during the meeting Reagan "reaffirmed United States concern for the security and prosperity of Jordan."

"THE KING OPENED with an expression of his strong appreciation of the president's efforts on behalf of peace in the region," the official said, adding that Hussein "felt the United States is essential to the peace process."

Later, Secretary of State George Shultz met with Hussein at the king's hotel. There was no State Department comment on the session.

What emerged from the talks, according to the official, was a consensus that the United States remain active in the Middle East without any firm ideas how to proceed.

During a photo session in the Oval Office, Reagan waved off questions on whether he

would renew a stymied bid sell arms to Jordan. That issue, was raised only briefly and in a very general sense, the official said.

"There was a brief but general discussion of the issue of arms," he said.

HUSSEIN, TAKING his cue from Reagan, declined to answer questions about his attempt to mediate better relations between Syria and Iraq.

The meeting was the first between the two leaders since the February collapse of a year-long effort by Hussein to develop a joint framework with Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat for peace talks with Israel.

After the White House meeting, Vice President George Bush hosted a luncheon in honor of the Arab monarch and American-born Queen Noor, who are on an unofficial visit to the United States.

Hussein also had meetings scheduled with a number of other officials, including Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Dow Jones drops 45 points Monday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average suffered its biggest point loss ever Monday as pessimism about the market's prospects for the second half of 1986 sent prices plummeting on the New York Stock Exchange.

Monday's plunge represented a 2.43 percent loss in the value of the Dow. The Dow's record percentage drop on Oct. 28, 1929 during the great stock market crash was five times as steep, a 12.8 percent loss in value.

THE DOW JONES industrial average fell 45.75 points to 1840.15 points from the all-time high set Friday. The Dow's previous record point loss occurred April 30, when the blue chip barometer dropped 41.91 points.

Declines pounded advances 1,423 to 272 among the 1,968 issues crossing the NYSE tape.

Broad market indexes also

fell. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index plunged 5.71 to 239.96, its second-biggest point loss ever. The index's biggest drop occurred Jan. 8, when it fell 5.83 points. The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 2.95 points to 138.03 points. The price of an average share fell 85 cents.

THE DRAMATIC PLUNGE occurred on moderate volume. Big Board volume amounted to about 123,330,000 shares, compared with 110,914,480 shares Friday.

Composite volume of NYSE-listed issues on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter was 143,659,100 shares, compared with 132,930,300 shares traded Friday.

Analysts said a weak bond market, nervousness about inflation and a sluggish economy contributed to the negative sentiment.

Creditors approve UPI sale to Mexican newspaperman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Press International's unsecured creditors have voted overwhelmingly to approve the wire service's sale to Mexico's largest newspaper publisher, assuring UPI's emergence from bankruptcy protection this week, sources said Monday.

In monthlong balloting completed Monday, all but five of 137 large creditors who voted supported the \$36 million to \$40 million sale to Mario Vazquez-Rana of Mexico and his 10 percent partner, Houston businessman Joe Russo, the sources said.

Unsecured creditors are expected to receive more than 45 cents for every dollar owed.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge George Bason has scheduled a confirmation hearing for Tuesday to grant final approval to the transaction, which climaxes a dramatic financial turnaround for the nation's second-largest news service.

"It's great news," said UPI Chairman Luis Nogales, who declined to discuss specifics of the vote. He called UPI's outlook "very bright," but added, "there is a lot of work to be done."

UPI filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection on April 28, 1985, and Nogales simultaneously began a cost-cutting drive and a search for a buyer.

Vazquez-Rana and Russo, who joined to win a bidding war for UPI on Nov. 12, 1985, already have provided the news agency with \$2.5 million in working cash and have pledged to pump in another \$12.5 million during the next two years.

Sources familiar with the transaction said that, at the closing, Vazquez-Rana and Russo will:

- Place \$9.5 million in a depository account for some 300 large unsecured creditors owed about \$20 million, expected to amount to a return of about 45 cents for every dollar of debt. The value of some claims is in dispute and will be determined by the court.
- Pay about \$1.47 million to satisfy in full about 4,600 claims of \$3,000 or less, and to allow other claimants seeking up to \$6,000 to receive \$3,000 in settlement.
- Post \$2.25 million to pay in full about 730 employee claims for lost expenses, wages, commissions and severance pay for scores of staffers and technicians laid off in the past two years.
- Make an initial payment of about \$676,000 under a five-year payment schedule toward satisfying UPI's back federal

and state tax liabilities totaling about \$3.38 million, plus interest. The debts include nearly \$1.7 million owed to the Internal Revenue Service for UPI's failure to pass along employee withholding taxes in the fourth quarter of 1984.

- Pay \$362,000 in cash to the Wire Service Guild pension fund for union-covered employees, and satisfy \$1.2 million in remaining past debts to the fund over an eight-year period. The new owners also will pay \$116,000 owed to the UPI management pension fund.
- Pay more than \$1 million to satisfy partially secured debts to Equatorial Communications Co. and Harris International Telecommunications, Inc.
- Provide \$1.5 million to pay for accountants, lawyers and other professionals involved in representing UPI and its creditors during 13 1/2 months of Chapter 11 proceedings.
- Pay additional sums as damages for exercising rights under the bankruptcy code to reject contracts with a number of firms providing equipment or services to UPI.
- Assume a debt of about \$4 million to the Foothill Capital Corp., UPI's chief cash lender for the past two years.

Cuban prisoners released



Jacques Cousteau

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cuban government, at the request of underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau, has released 17 political prisoners, State Department officials said Monday.

Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said three former political prisoners recently visited the U.S. diplomatic mission in the Cuban capital to apply for admission to the United States.

"These individuals reported that 17 individuals, including themselves, had been released from prison through the intercession of Jacques Cousteau," Kalb said.

BUT KALB SAID there is no refugee processing office at the U.S. diplomatic mission following the suspension by

President Fidel Castro in May 1985 of a U.S.-Cuban immigration agreement.

"Under these circumstances," he said, "former Cuban political prisoners who wish to leave Cuba may seek resettlement in other democratic nations."

Frank Calzon, executive director of the Cuban American National Foundation, which tracks such cases, said he hoped the State Department would reconsider its position.

Cousteau visited Cuba late last year on a diving expedition and made an appeal to Castro to free at least three prisoners. Two of the released prisoners reportedly showed up at the U.S. diplomatic mission last month with letters from Cousteau.

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Iowa pushed as site for institute

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

Iowa soil is as fertile for peace as it is for agriculture, leaders of the U.S. Peace Institute in Iowa say. Iowa's case for the peace institute got a strong boost recently when the UI hosted the Midwest Conference for the United States Institute of Peace.

The peace institute was established by the U.S. Congress in 1984 to conduct promote the study of peace-making.

Since that time, leaders of several states, including Iowa, have been lobbying the peace institute to make their home its home.

State Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, an organizer of the seminar, said conference leaders made no secret that one of the reasons the conference was held in the state was to lobby to have the peace institute headquartered in Iowa.

"I think clearly Iowa's position has been enhanced by this conference," she said.

JOHN NORTON MOORE, chairman of the board of the peace institute, attended the conference and Lloyd-Jones said he was clearly impressed with the state.

"I think we made a really good impression," Lloyd-Jones said, adding Moore was particularly impressed by the state's ability to attract the top leaders in politics, industry and education to the peace institute movement.

Local peace institute boosters put together an impressive list of Iowa dignitaries, including UI President James O. Freedman, Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin and former Gov. Robert Ray, to promote Iowa as the future home for the institute.

In an address to the confer-

ence Harkin said, "Iowa is just the sort of place to put such a living institute."

IOWA'S AGRICULTURAL roots are the basis for the state's peace activism, he said.

Iowa's farmers "create life, they don't destroy it," Harkin said. "Here ... is where a peace institute could flourish."

Freedman has also endorsed bringing the peace institute to Iowa.

He said there are a number of intellectual commitments Iowans have made in the past that make the state ideal for the institute.

Freedman listed the high number of Iowans participating in southeast Asian refugee resettlement and foreign exchange programs as proof that Iowa is "a state that is committed to more than just words" in peace activism.

But Freedman said the decision concerning the peace institute's location is far from final and other states will certainly be putting forward equally vigorous presentations for the sites.

"I THINK THE competition will be very keen," Freedman said. "They've got a long row to hoe before they make any decision about where to put a peace institute."

Lt. Gov. Bob Anderson told the conference that while "peace is not a competitive prospect," he is proud to see Iowa's leaders pursue the peace institute with the same vigor other states use to chase lucrative Defense Department contracts.

James Laue, one of the co-founders of the movement for the peace institute movement, said Iowa and the Midwest were leading the rest of the nation in pushing for the institute's successful establishment.

Branstad, Junkins square off

DES MOINES (UPI) — Republican Gov. Terry Branstad and his Democratic challenger Lowell Junkins drew lines in the dirt Monday over how many times they should square off in debates before the November election.

Branstad said only three debates are needed so the candidates can focus on the issues.

"If you have a few special debates I think you have a much better chance to focus on the issues," Branstad said during his weekly news conference. "This campaign is going to be decided on substance, not on platitudes or

catchy slogans."

But Junkins, a former Senate majority leader from Montrose, Iowa, accused Branstad of trying to "hide a record of failed policies from the public."

"WE ARE INSISTING that one debate be held in each Congressional district, that there be six," said Junkins. "It's an insult to Iowans' intelligence that six hours of debating the issues in a five-month campaign is too much."

Branstad also sharpened his criticism against Junkins' plan to borrow up to \$500 million in bonds to raise money to stimu-

late the Iowa economy.

"My opponent wants to put the state a half a billion dollars in debt and raise property tax and income tax," said Branstad.

Branstad cited a poor credit rating given the state by Moody's Investor Services Ltd. of New York, saying it underscores why the state should not borrow money for ongoing expenses. State officials asked for the Moody's rating to prepare to borrow more than \$400 million in tax anticipatory notes this summer.

BRANSTAD SAID although he supports borrowing \$400

million, those bonds will be paid off within 12 months. He said Junkins' plan would put the state in debt for 20 years.

"That's quite different than what my opponent is offering which is to put the state in debt for 20 years and to have to pay interest and higher taxes over that period of time to pay it back," said Branstad.

Junkins defended his plan saying Branstad is being critical because he has no other choice.

"That will be the style of his campaign," said Junkins. "He has failed to offer us something better."

Doubts rise over nuclear plant safety

CHICAGO (UPI) — Containment structures at six Commonwealth Edison nuclear power plants could not hold up to meltdowns or hydrogen explosions, a nuclear safety scientist warned Monday.

However, Commonwealth Edison spokesman Bob Dwyer said the Atomic Industrial Forum found the pressure suppression systems were adequate to handle any pressure buildup in a worst case scenario, such as a core meltdown or a hydrogen explosion.

"There is no magic shield at any Edison nuclear plant that is designed to cope with a

major meltdown accident," said Daniel Ford, former director of the Union of Concerned Scientists.

He singled out pressure suppression systems built by General Electric at six of Edison's nine on-line nuclear power plants. The systems are designed to suppress steam from a generator through cooling pools of water.

WHEN MORE STEAM is generated than can be handled by the system, pressure is added to the containment structure and an explosion could occur, Ford said.

The twin units at Edison's

Dresden, LaSalle and Quad Cities nuclear plants use the GE systems. In addition, the Clinton Unit One reactor operated by Illinois Power uses the system.

Edison's other generator uses a so-called "dry containment" system built by Westinghouse that condenses steam over special ice blocks.

Those systems are safer than pressure suppression, but still could not hold up to meltdowns or other serious accidents, Ford said.

DWYER DISPUTED the contention, saying it would not be

possible to build up more steam pressure than the water cooling pools could handle at one time.

Ford's concern is based on documents obtained from the federal Atomic Energy Commission, which was phased out in the early 1970s. Its regulating and testing duties were taken over by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"The questions and concerns over pressure suppression raised by the AEC have been reviewed thoroughly by the NRC since then," Dwyer said. "... These concerns aren't dealt with lightly."

Early morning fire guts Chicago church

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fire Monday gutted Holy Angels Church on the South Side, best known for its pastor's adoption of three children and his advocacy for his pupils.

The pastor, the Rev. George Clements, in 1981 became the first Roman Catholic priest to adopt a child.

The four-alarm fire apparently started in the church basement and worked its way up through the walls before spreading to the roof, said Jerry Lawrence, fire department spokesman. The cause of the blaze was under investigation, he said. No injuries were reported.

More than 150 firefighters battled the blaze, which was reported at 4:30 a.m. and brought under control by 6 a.m.

FIREFIGHTERS HAD to smash through large stained glass windows to get water on the fire, witnesses said. Flames leaped from the roof of the church and thick black smoke poured out of windows and from the church steeple, witnesses said.

The fire was contained to the church and did not spread to

the nearby rectory and grammar school.

Clements, who was alone in the rectory when the blaze broke out, watched firefighters extinguish the flames.

"You can never replace this," he said. However, he pledged to rebuild.

George O'Hare, a friend of Clements for 24 years, said the interior of the church was all oak.

"To replace the church, it would be a prohibitive cost," O'Hare said. "They just don't make them like that anymore."

O'HARE SAID HE is sure

Clements will keep the church's school going despite the fire.

"At a time when throughout the nation black Catholic schools were having difficulties, Father maintained the highest level of attendance and spirit," O'Hare said. "I'm sure he'll keep it going despite the odds."

Clements placed the value of the church in the millions of dollars.

Mayor Harold Washington stopped by the fire scene early Monday and pledged the support of the city, Clements said.

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Arts/entertainment

Artists show wares at Grant Wood fest

By Eric Morlock
Staff writer

THOUSANDS of arts enthusiasts from all over the midwest gathered in Stone City, Iowa, Sunday to celebrate the 14th annual Grant Wood Art Festival.

Inspired by the weekly "folk art" exhibitions initiated in the summer of 1932, the event brought together more than 100 artists and craftsmen in a tribute to the original Stone City Art Colony and its founder. Live entertainment added color to the festivities.

The first stop on the festival tour was the Blacksmith Shop, built in 1875 by quarry owner Henry Dearborn. Daylong horseshoe-making demonstrations took place on the front lawn of the shop. Inside, among various century-old livery stable implements, was an excellent display of glass-enclosed "rooms" which, taken as a whole, reproduced an entire 1860s Iowa town in miniature. This display was the work of Dave Floyd, a folk artist and musician from Anamosa, Iowa.

MOST OF THE material directly related to Grant Wood's life was found upstairs at the Blacksmith Shop. A variety of old photographs, news clippings and art reproductions depicted the artist's two-year tenure as director of the Stone City Art Colony. The work of several of his students and colleagues was displayed alongside prints of some of the more familiar Grant Wood paintings.

Stage and costume designs by Sydney Spayde, one of Wood's 1938 UI students, as well as paintings, prints and drawings by Lee Allen, Wood's fellow exhibitor at the 1929 Iowa State Fair, were also displayed.

Local craftsmen sold their wares at various booths assembled on the grounds of

the old schoolhouse. Wood-carvings, leather works, quilts and assorted jewelry were some of the items available. The schoolhouse proper was reserved for an exhibit of paintings, prints and ceramics by students of the Anamosa Middle Schools.

A TOUR BUS provided access to the Green Mansion ruins, now the property of the George Nissan family. Gutted by fire in 1963, the Mansion had been the "nerve center" of the Stone City Art Colony some 30 years earlier. A number of old ice wagons, used as housing by Art Colony students, once dotted the estate. Replicas of these can be seen throughout the Stone City area.

Most of the activities centered around the great stone barn. Built in the 1880s by English industrialist and one-time Iowa senator, J.A. Green, this is thought to be the largest stone structure in Iowa. It was donated for use in the festival by the Nissan family.

ALTHOUGH THE barn itself was closed to the public, the frontage areas were crowded with exhibits featuring outstanding work by some of the finest artists and craftsmen in Iowa.

One such artist, Lynne Shaffer, a native of Anamosa, Iowa, and a recent graduate of Cornell College, was selected as a Purchase Prize winner for her striking watercolor, "The Columbia." This work will remain on permanent display at the Weber Stone Quarry office in Stone City.

The outdoor stage adjacent to the stone barn was the focal point of live entertainment throughout the day. Three alternating events, including a bluegrass band, a puppet show and a mime artist, were featured.

THE BAND, billed as Country Jubilee USA, performed



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White
Jim Dreier and his sons, Derek and Casey, of Cedar Falls, use a cardboard hat for shade while watching a puppet show Sunday at the 14th annual Grant Wood Festival in Stone City, Iowa.

country, gospel and bluegrass music. Based in Mystic, Iowa, Country Jubilee has won two national awards in recent years.

"Four Hands in a Cloud of Dust," the husband and wife team of Bob and Kerry Aiken, introduced children and adults to the wonders of puppetry. Now residing in Tama, Iowa, the Aikens have been touring professionally since

1980, when they were accepted into the Iowa Arts Council's "Artists in the Schools" program.

As a last-minute substitute for a missing act, mime artist Eric Wilcox delighted the audience with his deft movements and assorted pranks. Wilcox, a native of Mitchellville, Iowa, has recently returned from a five-month tour of China.

At the Bijou

Smiles of a Summer Night (1955). Considered one of Ingmar Bergman's greatest works, this gentle sex comedy follows the adventures of matched and mismatched lovers. In Swedish. At 7 p.m.

Pennies From Heaven (1981). This Hollywood spoof stars Steve Martin as a traveling salesman who pushes sheet music and dreams in Technicolor. At 9 p.m.

E.T.

Television

On cable: "Sister, Sister" (USA-23 at 7 p.m.) is an adaptation of Maya Angelou's tale of three sisters (Diahann Carroll, Rosalind Cash, Irene Cara) divided by jealousy.

Film

The Cherry Sisters will be the focus of a world premiere documentary video by Fiona Chisholm and Kabir Mohanty at 7:30 p.m. in Communications Center 114.

Music

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'SpaceCamp' packed with adventure, action



Lea Thompson, Leaf Phoenix and Kelly Preston

By Teresa Heger
Art/entertainment editor

ALTHOUGH IT is definitely not The Right Stuff, the recently released SpaceCamp can hold its own as a light summer movie.

The film, produced by Leonard Goldberg (of War Games fame) is based on the real-life United States Space Camp at the Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala.

SpaceCamp follows the adventures of five adolescent campers who find themselves, along with their astronaut teacher (Kate Capshaw), launched accidentally into space in the space shuttle Atlantis.

THE TROOPERS aboard the runaway shuttle fit conveniently into high school stereotypes. There are the "nerds"; Max (Leaf Phoenix) is a Star Wars-smitten junior high pest and Rudy (Larry B. Scott) is a science-lover with no faith in himself. Kathryn (Lea Thompson, best-known for her "dual" role as the teenage/middle-aged mother in Back to the Future) plays the "brain," determined to someday pilot a space shuttle. Tish (Kelly Preston) is a valley girl with strange taste in eye make-up and Tate Donovan plays Kevin, the rich kid who likes to party.

Film

Yet, despite the stereotypes, the characters — especially those of Kathryn and Max, are believable and sincere.

SPACECAMP has several major flaws; most of them in the logic department. For instance, the unplanned launch begins after a frisky R2D2-like robot who has befriended Max overrides the NASA computers. It seems unlikely that the space camp officials would allow Max, a 13-year-old with a Luke Skywalker fetish, to spend his free time with an expensive and sensitive robot. But not only does Max do just that, he also keeps the robot in his foot locker.

It also seems unlikely that a team of unruly high school students who have been disrupting the camp and failing their "flight" exams would be selected to sit in on a shuttle testing. But since this is fantasy, anything is possible.

And as an action fantasy, SpaceCamp definitely works. It is fast paced and witty, and the special effects aboard the space shuttle are impressive. SpaceCamp is a film that may lack depth, but never lacks adventure or light-hearted earnestness.

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Illness postpones
NEW YORK (UPI) — Suit against the NFL over the illness of the 11-year-old son of Judge Peter Li after telling them District Court in Tuesday. Myerson Star running back Jeffery Adams is the only player for the 1982 Heisman when the trial over the illness of the son of the University of Alabama is alleged to have

Heathcote named
EAST LANSING (UPI) — named as an assistant coach at the State, replacing immediately. He announced Monday. Deane left Friday. Siena College in Izzo, 31, was an assistant at the University of Tulsa. Prior to his three years.

Scoreboard

World Cup Standings

Group	W	L	T
GROUP A	1	0	0
Argentina	1	0	0
Italy	0	0	0
Bulgaria	0	0	0
South Korea	0	0	0
Saturday, May 31			
Italy 1, Bulgaria 1 (tie)			
Monday, June 2			
Argentina 3, South Korea 0			
Thursday, June 5			
Bulgaria 1, South Korea 0			
Italy 1, Argentina 1 (tie)			
Tuesday, June 10			
Bulgaria vs. Argentina			
Italy vs. South Korea			
GROUP B	1	0	0
Mexico	1	0	0
Paraguay	1	0	0
Belgium	1	0	0
Iraq	0	2	1
Tuesday, June 3			
Mexico 2, Belgium 1			
Wednesday, June 4			
Paraguay 1, Iraq 0			
Saturday, June 7			
Mexico 1, Paraguay 1			
Sunday, June 8			
Belgium 2, Iraq 1			
Wednesday, June 11			
Mexico vs. Iraq			
Belgium vs. Paraguay			
GROUP C	1	0	0
France	1	0	0
Hungary	1	0	0
Canada	0	3	0
Sunday, June 1			
France 1, Canada 0			
Monday, June 2			
Soviet Union 6, Hungary 0			
Thursday, June 5			
France 1, Soviet Union 0			
Friday, June 6			
Hungary 2, Canada 0			
Monday, June 9			
France 3, Hungary 0			
Soviet Union 2, Canada 0			
GROUP D	1	0	0
Brazil	1	0	0
Spain	1	0	0
N. Ireland	0	0	0
Algeria	0	0	0
Sunday, June 1			
Brazil 1, Spain 0			
Tuesday, June 3			
Algeria 1, Northern Ireland 0			
Friday, June 6			
Brazil 1, Algeria 0			
Saturday, June 7			
Spain 2, Northern Ireland 0			
Thursday, June 12			
Spain vs. Algeria			
Brazil vs. Northern Ireland			
GROUP E	1	0	0
Denmark	1	0	0
West Germany	1	0	0
Uruguay	0	0	0
Scotland	0	0	0
Wednesday, June 4			
Uruguay 1, West Germany 1			
Denmark 1, Scotland 0			
Sunday, June 8			
West Germany 2, Scotland 0			
Denmark 6, Uruguay 0			
Friday, June 13			
West Germany vs. Denmark			
Uruguay vs. Scotland			
GROUP F	1	0	0
Poland	1	0	0
Portugal	0	0	0
Morocco	0	0	0
England	0	0	0
Monday, June 2			
Poland 0, Morocco 0			
Tuesday, June 3			
Portugal 1, England 0			
Monday, June 8			
Morocco 0, England 0			
Saturday, June 7			
Poland 1, Portugal 0			
Wednesday, June 11			
Morocco vs. Portugal			
Poland vs. England			

National League Standings

Late games not included

Team	W	L	T
East			
New York	1	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0
West			
Houston	1	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0
Monday's Results			
Philadelphia 3, New York 0			
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 0			
Montreal 5, St. Louis 0			
Houston at San Diego			
Cincinnati at Los Angeles			
Tuesday's Games			
Philadelphia (Home) at New York (Ojeda 7)			
Chicago (Eckersley) at Pittsburgh (Kipper)			
Montreal (Tibbs 3-2) at St. Louis (Forsch)			
Houston (Knopper) at San Diego (Dravetz)			
Cincinnati (Welsh) at Los Angeles (Knepper)			
Atlanta (Smith 5-3) at San Francisco (Blalock)			
Wednesday's Games			
Houston at San Diego			
Atlanta at San Francisco			
Philadelphia at New York			
Chicago at Pittsburgh			
Montreal at St. Louis			
Cincinnati at Los Angeles			

Sports

Six jurors chosen in Williams retrial

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A jury of five women and one man was selected Monday to hear the retrial of former Tulane basketball star John "Hot Rod" Williams...

The six-person jury was selected after five hours of questioning by prosecutors and defense attorneys. Three alternates remained to be selected.

Orleans Parish Judge Patrick Quinlan rejected a prosecution effort to have the jurors sequestered, saying they had to be trusted to ignore media coverage of the trial.

Prosecutors seek to prove a cocaine deal between Tulane students and former Green Wave players mushroomed into a scheme to fix the contests and focused on Williams, the team's 6-foot-10 center.

WILLIAMS, THE second-leading scorer in Tulane history, was a second-round draft pick of the Cleveland Cavaliers in 1985. He has been in a legal and career limbo since, because the NBA will not allow him to sign a contract while charges are pending.

The point-shaving scandal, along with admissions by coaches that they had given money to Williams and other players, led Tulane administrators to eliminate the Green Wave men's basketball program.

Three Tulane coaches resigned after admitting giving cash to Williams and others in the locker room during the 1984-85 season. None was implicated in the point-

shaving charges, however.

In the jury selection process, assistant district attorney Tim McElroy painstakingly explained to jurors each of the charges against Williams. He explained sports bribery and conspiracy to commit sports bribery, reading the law from code books.

WILLIAMS IS charged with two counts of sports bribery and three counts of conspiracy to commit sports bribery.

Defense attorney Michael Green asked potential jurors whether they felt they could believe witnesses who were drug users or who had cut deals to avoid prosecution or get lighter sentences.

During the first trial, Green continually attacked the credibility of prosecution witnesses such as Gary Kranz, the alleged mastermind of the point-shaving scheme, who received a suspended prison sentence after pleading guilty and agreeing to testify against Williams.

Williams' first trial ended in a mistrial and dismissal of sports bribery charges last August. An appeals court reversed the dismissal and ordered the pro hopeful to stand trial again.

Williams, a 24-year-old from Sorrento, La., is the only one of nine defendants in the alleged scheme to have gone to trial. A former Tulane player and three students have pleaded guilty to sports bribery, while another player and three others face trial on similar charges.

Two hurlers master baseball's dying art

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The two pitchers have a special relationship, like being the only ones in the neighborhood who speak Esperanto or use Packards as their daily transportation.

Perhaps throwing knuckleballs creates oddballs. "That may be true," says Phil Niekro, who at 47 is the oldest player in the major leagues.

"You tend to wonder 'Would it have been easier if I just had a really good slider and changeup? Maybe I'm just a nut.'"

"On the other hand, I feel Tom Candiotti and I are practitioners of what is truly a dying art."

With Niekro and Candiotti, the Cleveland Indians have half of the knuckleballers in the majors. Niekro's younger brother Joe, with the New York Yankees, and Texas' Charlie Hough are the others.

"IT'S DEFINITELY A pitch that younger players should be willing to learn, but you have to be especially dedicated," said Candiotti, 28, signed as a free agent last December. "You can't just learn about the knuckleball in a month or two."

"It's a lot of work, but it's worth it as far as I'm concerned. Phil has been much more than a teammate to me in this regard. He's a teacher, he points the way."

The two players have talked about the pitch to a great extent. They have compared grips, deliveries, wrist motions and fingernails.

"It can be a real problem," said Niekro, who is 3-5 with a 4.46 ERA this year and 303-255 lifetime. "A split or cracked nail is a disaster."

"I've practically had my nails varnished throughout the years, but my fingertips can still get sore."

CANDIOTTI EXPERIENCED a torn nail on his right index finger in March, and the problem lingers. He has tried various cosmetic products and used gelatin preparations in an attempt to strengthen the nail.

During spring training, Candiotti visited a manicurist in Tucson, Ariz., who glued and filed a false nail to fit the finger.

"That lasted about six weeks," said Candiotti, 3-6 with a 4.33 ERA so far this year and 9-12 lifetime, including brief stints with Milwaukee. "I'm going to get another one, though."

"Phil tells me it may be a couple of years before the nails get real hard, I guess I'd better eat more Jello."

"You can't just learn about the knuckleball in a month or two," says Cleveland pitcher Tom Candiotti. "It's a lot of work, but it's worth it as far as I'm concerned."

Niekro has continually advised Candiotti, a situation that pleases Cleveland manager Pat Corrales.

"PHIL'S ALMOST like a player-coach," he said. "He's helped Tom a hell of a lot. But there's more to it than their relationship. It's an inspiration to all our pitchers to have a future Hall of Famer around."

Despite their obvious link, Niekro and Candiotti employ the knuckleball differently. The veteran throws the pitch between 90 and 100 percent while Candiotti only is a "40 percent knuckleballer."

"I've gotten to the point where my fastball wouldn't be ticketed for speeding," Niekro said. "The knuckler is my meal ticket now. I rely on it. But despite my experience, I have days when it just doesn't work."

Candiotti uses fastballs and curves to set up the knuckleball.

"I had felt I can get people out with my other pitches, and the knuckleball was just a bonus," he said. "But I'm sticking differently now."

"I still have a long way to go before I really figure it out. I've only been throwing the knuckler about a year, and Phil's been doing it 20 years. I'm very lucky to be on the same team with him at this stage of my career."

Who throws the knuckler better?

"Tom does," Niekro said. "He throws it much harder than I do, and it has more motion."

Candiotti shook his head. "Phil has slow, slower and slowest speeds to his," he said. "His is much more baffling because a batter doesn't know where it's going."

Niekro laughed. "What do you expect Tom to say?" he said. "He throws the knuckleball, right? He must be a kook."

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Six Iowa athletes advance to finals

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

All six Iowa gymnasts who competed in the midwest regional gymnastic meet, May 17-18 at the Field House, qualified for the national meet June 19-21 in Indianapolis.

The Midwest Regional meet was one of five qualifying

Gymnastics

meets held to determine which gymnasts would compete for the 18 spots for the USA National Team. The top 72 scores were taken from the five meets. Twenty-four gymnasts qualified from the midwest region.

Former Iowa gymnast Dan Bachman placed fourth in the regional meet with a score of 108.6. He was pleased with his placing, considering the top three finishers, Charlie Lakes, Phil Cahoy and Brian Babcock were members of the World Championship Team last year.

BACHMAN HAS HIGH expectations going into the National qualifying meet. Last year he just missed making the team and was named one of the alternates.

"This is a lot bigger meet for all of us. It sets up for international trips and we've been training a lot harder — twice a day.

"I'm giving as much effort as possible. I have the attitude of confidence and I think I can make the team if I keep consistent. Last year I was

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Iowa gymnast Tom Auer competes on the rings Gymnastics Meet held several weeks ago in the North Gym of the Field House.

'Farm aid' suggested by Hansen

By Brad Zimanek
Assistant Sports Editor

Former Iowa basketball star and Utah Jazz guard Bob Hansen, with the help of some former Hawkeyes, would like to try to raise money for farmers across the state with a benefit basketball game at Carver Hawkeye Arena later in the summer.

Hansen, a Des Moines native, who has witnessed the depressed economy while traveling through the state promoting Pony shoes, said he would like to raise money to help Iowans.

"With the travel I have been doing with Pony shoes we run across a lot of people who have a lot of problems in this state," Hansen said. "Every little bit we could do would be great. We saw how they put that game together for Kenny (former Iowa player, Arnold, who was recovering from brain surgery) last year and the people really seemed to enjoy the game and it was for a good cause. All the money now could go for farmers in the state. Only statewide."

PLAYERS HANSEN suggested who would participate this summer include former Iowa players Michael Payne, who played pro basketball in Italy; Greg Stokes, who is a member of the Philadelphia 76ers in the NBA; Fred Brown, former NBA star and Steve Carfino, who has been playing semi-pro basketball in Australia.

However, before Hansen can materialize his idea, he must have an OK from Iowa men's athletic director Bump Elliott. When contacted at home Monday night, Elliott said he had not spoken to Hansen and did

not know when the former Hawkeye star planned on discussing the idea with Elliott.

Hansen came into some money of his own which is attributed to success in the last NBA season. Two weeks ago he signed a guaranteed contract with the Jazz, which will pay him over \$200,000 a year for at least the next two years.

"I THINK AFTER playing three years with the Jazz and starting all 82 games this past season, they gave me the reward of a new contract," Hansen, who had been making the NBA minimum since he entered the league, said.

Hansen played spectacularly in the playoffs for the Jazz, though they were later eliminated in the first round by the Dallas Mavericks. Hansen set an NBA playoff series field goal percentage record and tied the single game field goal percentage mark, which he holds with Hall of Famer Wilt Chamberlain.

"I hit the last 15 shots in a row and a lot of them were jump shots and not just lay-ups," Hansen said. "And that leads the NBA in field goal percentage right now and that's nice."

EVEN THOUGH HANSEN has a new contract and performed well for the Jazz all season and through the playoffs, his starting job may be gone when the 1986-87 season begins. But that is fine with the former Hawkeye.

"I started all the games last year, so until someone comes to take my job — whether that be Darrel Griffith, if they resign him — he has to win his position back. If he does that I'll be back as a back-up player," Hansen said.

Fighters heighten interest with pre-fight verbal blows

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Boxing Council lightweight champion Hector "Macho" Camacho and challenger Edwin Rosario Monday each accused the other of being scared going into their Friday night title bout.

The two Puerto Rican-born rivals consider the fight, scheduled for 12 rounds at Madison Square Garden, a contest of national pride. The fight has been prefaced by a near-showdown on the streets of Puerto Rico.

"The guy's trying to act so brave, but I've intimidated this guy so much," said Camacho, who is 29-0 with 16 knockouts.

"He's the one who's afraid,

he's scared," countered Rosario, who is 23-1 with 19 knockouts. "I know Macho's a little nervous, a little scared, because he knows I am the only one out there who can give him trouble."

CAMACHO WILL be making the first defense of the title he won in August from Mexican Jose Luis Ramirez. Ramirez earned the title by knocking out Rosario in November 1984.

"Keep in mind I have what is his," Camacho said. "Rosario, he lost his belt in front of his fans, in front of his family. He lost it like a bum."

Because Rosario lost his title, Camacho believes the fight isn't worth as much money to

either man. When the two were rising contenders in the late 1970s, a Camacho-Rosario bout was considered a possible blockbuster.

"If he would have been champ, we would have each got two and a half million dollars," said Camacho, who is guaranteed \$400,000 against 40 percent of the television and live gate receipts.

The fight will be televised by Home Box Office.

"HE (ROSARIO) got married, it took his heart away," Camacho said. "He's too satisfied. He accomplished what he set out to do, win a title."

Camacho, who grew up in

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Controversial Gator official resigns from athletic post

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — University of Florida Athletic Director Bill Carr resigned Monday, ending a seven-year reign over Gator athletics that included three years of probation for the football program.

"My decision to leave the University of Florida is the result of a full year of personal evaluation and specific prayer," Carr said. "It's not easy for me to separate from the university that has been my home for more than 20 of the last 23 years."

Florida President Marshall Criser said Carr's resignation was voluntary but would not say if he had been pressured.

"BILL CARR will leave the Florida intercollegiate athletics program and its teams in an excellent, competitive condition," Criser said. "It is fiscally strong and is in full

compliance with NCAA and SEC rules and regulations.

"Bill Carr came into a difficult situation and assumed an important job as a very young man. He has earned the respect and appreciation of all loyal Gators and we wish him well."

Criser said Carr will continue as athletic director for an indeterminate period of time while a search is conducted for his successor.

Carr's tenure was marked by a football recruiting scandal in 1984 and several controversial firings and cost-cutting measures taken to eliminate a \$700,000 deficit he inherited from retiring AD Ray Graves in 1979.

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Congress launches shuttle hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress opened its investigation of the Challenger disaster Tuesday and Sen. Hollings, D-S.C., believed former NASA official Lawrence Mulloy guilty of "gross negligence" in the accident.

"Let's be blunt and think his conduct type and nature gross misconduct," said.

"I have no comment," Senator Hollings said on that, who was reached in Mobile, Ala. Mulloy read the Challenger report.

But William Rogers, mer attorney general, headed the commission investigated the accident. A House committee evidence of gross or basis for criminal action as a result of disaster.

"I have reservat standpoint of a whether you'd ever successful prosecution," Rogers told. "You might be able but I doubt it."

MULLOY WAS solid rocket booster at NASA's Mars Flight Center when the shuttle was launched. Commission said imposed launch because of booster concerns and then re on every shuttle last July, including lenger mission informing higher NASA management.

Mulloy said w launch restriction led "in accordance dures that assign the project manager Marshall procedure as a responsibility ject manager for p final approval for The question of p inal action was ra by members of the ence and Technol tee at the standin hearing, the first commission releas dent report Mond

State look

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