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Substation construction worries professors

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

UI chemistry professors said Monday they are worried about the construction of an electrical transformer outside the Chemistry-Botany Building.

UI Chemistry Professor David Cater said the transformer may impair a \$1 million nuclear magnetic resonance apparatus in the building, which is used to study the

structure of molecules.

"Nobody's been foolish enough to put electrical transformers that close to the equipment before," Cater said.

Vibrations and electrical interference from the transformer may cause the scientific equipment to malfunction, he said.

But UI Engineer Glenn Boutelle, manager of the transformer projects on campus, said the electrical substation will pose no danger to the

equipment.

"We do not predict a problem," Boutelle said. "Modern transformers are pretty clean."

UI ASSOCIATE RESEARCH Scientist Gerald Pearson, who works with the nuclear resonance equipment in the building, said interference requires constant adjustment.

It takes about two weeks to adjust the equipment, he said. "We can't be doing that every five minutes."

Pearson said the interference created by the transformer would be less severe than the interference created by a larger machine such as an elevator.

But the problems created by the substation could be quite drastic, he said.

"That's like saying I'd rather do something else than get poked in the eye with a sharp stick," Pearson said.

But Boutelle said studies have shown that there is no reason

to believe the transformer will inflict damage on the research machine.

"The studies we have conducted on our substations have shown that this will not hamper the equipment," he said.

UI CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR Harold Goff said the Chemistry Department should have been consulted before the location of the transformer was decided.

"It seems like there was no concern for the people in chemistry," Goff said. "It could turn out to be a very costly decision."

The nuclear magnetic resonance facility is used by about 30 UI research groups, he said.

Cater said there are no alternative locations for the nuclear magnetic resonance apparatus because it must be placed on a ground floor to prevent any vibrations from affecting the apparatus.



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Window pane-ting

Jim Gaeta, of Iowa City, paints a portrait of Herky the Hawk on the front window of the Misque, 211 Iowa Ave., Monday afternoon. Gaeta,

a sign painter with 25 years of experience, is employed by Arrow Sign Co., and also operates his own shop in Lone Tree, Iowa.

President hopeful for Soviet talks

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan told the United Nations Monday recent progress could end the stalemate in arms control talks with Moscow despite the rift in U.S.-Soviet relations caused by the arrest of reporter Nicholas Daniloff.

Addressing the 41st annual session of the U.N. General Assembly, Reagan cited several instances in his half-hour speech where the superpowers have moved closer on cutbacks in intermediate and long-range missiles and said, "All this gives me hope."

"I can tell you the exchanges between our two sides this summer could well have marked the beginning of a serious, productive negotiation on arms reduction," he said. "The ice of the negotiating stalemate could break — if both sides intensify their effort in the new round of Geneva talks and if we keep the promises made to each other last November."

BUT DESPITE his upbeat tone on arms control, Reagan delivered a stern rebuke to the Soviet Union on the Daniloff case and said, "The world expects better."

Amid hints that a resolution of the Daniloff case may be in the offing, Reagan refused to comment on the situation during a meeting with allied foreign ministers at the U.S. Mission here. "Everything's too delicate," he told reporters.

Vladimir Petrovsky, a deputy Soviet foreign minister, told a news conference at the Soviet U.N. Mission he was disappointed with Reagan's speech. Reagan, he said, is seeking a "legitimization of Star Wars" and made proposals on nuclear testing that "are at least five years old."

Reagan called the arrest of Daniloff "a particularly disturbing example of Soviet



Ronald Reagan

transgressions against human rights" and asserted the U.S. News & World Report correspondent — charged with espionage — was the target of "fabricated accusations and trumped-up charges" and treated with "callous disregard of due process and numerous human rights conventions."

"LET ME, in the tradition of candor established at Geneva, tell you that a pall has been cast over our relations with the Soviet Union," he said.

Secretary of State George Shultz is expected to discuss the Daniloff case this week in New York with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. The two met last week in Washington to lay the groundwork for a summit this year, but emerged with no firm date.

Reagan's flash of impatience — and renewed demand that Daniloff be freed — did not conceal a desire for movement on efforts to break an 18-month arms control stalemate and schedule another superpower summit.

Storm winds flip trailers, uproot trees

A storm vandalized sections of Johnson County Monday evening when winds of more than 50 mph brought down trees and power lines and overturned recreational vehicles parked at a campground.

In Oxford, Iowa, winds of more than 70 mph overturned three vehicles at the Sleepy Hollow campground, according to Dewey Nielsen, owner of the campsite. Nielsen said a female camper sustained minor cuts when the trailer she was in blew over. An official at the Johnson County Sheriff's Department said the winds may have formed a small tornado there.

In Iowa City, where airport officials clocked wind gusts of more than 50 mph, downed power lines, cable television

lines, trees and road barricades kept city officials busy for approximately two hours. No one was reported injured.

"We got quite a few calls," said Capt. Donald Strand of the Iowa City Police Department. "We received a total of 30 complaints as of 9:15 p.m., running the gamut of lights being out to trees falling on cars to cattle running wild. Fortunately, the cattle never reached Iowa City."

BATTALION CHIEF Art Kloos of the Iowa City Fire Department said firefighters received seven or eight calls, most of them having to do with downed power lines or trees.

Firefighters also responded to at least three storm-related fires. At 3237 Friendship St., a fallen power line apparently

started a minor fire in a tree. An electrical fire was reported in the backyard of a home on 13th Street in Coralville and a utility pole was reported on fire on North Linn Street. The extent of damage was unavailable.

Electricians from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. responded to numerous complaints from Iowa City and Coralville residents who were left without power. There were no immediate estimates available on the number of homes left in the dark, but Richard Bock of Iowa-Illinois said, "We're in for a busy night."

In Coralville, Lantern Park shopping center was reported without power, trees were down and garbage washed up

on sidewalks.

TRAFFIC ALONG a flooded Grand Avenue was blocked after a tree fell. Another fallen tree thwarted traffic along North Brown Street, according to police. Power lines were down in several areas, including the 900 block of Gilbert Street; the 800 block of Third Avenue; and sections of Muscatine Avenue, Walnut Street, Brown and Linn streets, Park Road, and College and Lucas streets. Barricades on the Dodge Street bridge were also knocked down, police said.

Fortunately, officials said, all damage was minor.

"Any time you end up with nobody hurt and no real dollar losses, like we had tonight, you have to be relieved," Kloos of the fire department said.

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Weather

Get out your scuba gear — if this keeps up, you'll have to swim to classes! Today will be cloudy with a 60 percent chance of heavy thunderstorms. The high temperature will be in the middle to upper 70s.

Construction crews working quickly to end frustrations

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer
and Jacqueline Dutton
City Editor

A city under construction causes frustration for those who must endure it. While construction workers are an easy target for venting frustrations, those behind the crews say people should remember the workers are doing their best to get the job finished.

"The workmen out there on the job have nothing to do with the timing of that job," said Richard Gibson, UI director of planning and administrative services. "They were hired to do the job. I don't think anybody should be calling them bastards because they are just out there making a living."



Gibson said because the latest construction projects are so extensive, his office receives plenty of complaints about the inconvenience the work creates.

"IT'S DIFFICULT finding work at the university that doesn't inconvenience someone," he said. "The only ones who don't complain are those who are going to be directly benefited by a project."

But he pointed out that the work is being done for a good reason. Gibson said Grand Avenue in front of the Field House was torn up to repair a tunnel which provides UI Hospitals and the west side residence halls with an important source of steam.

"The tunnel was in great danger of collapse and that would mean there would be no steam," Gibson said, adding that without steam for heating and cooling systems, the hospital would have had to shut down.

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Junkins slams board for tuition talks delay

By Joe Levy
Staff Writer

CEDAR FALLS — Iowa gubernatorial hopeful Lowell Junkins slammed the state Board of Regents Monday night for their delay of discussions about tuition increases for the 1987-88 academic year.

Speaking at the University of Northern Iowa to members of the Cedar Falls chapter of United Students of Iowa, Junkins said the delay — which is against the regents' own policy — is for political reasons.

"This is an election year. Why are we now not adhering to the board's policy?" he said. "Why are we waiting until after the election? Is this one more piece of that

November surprise?"

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said this month tuition discussions will be held in November and December but that regents guidelines specifically state tuition should be discussed in September and voted on in October.

BUT JUNKINS SAID it is likely the regents may recommend an increase as large as 25 percent.

Tuition at the three universities was raised 6.5 percent by the regents last year.

"It smells very, very bad," Junkins said, adding it is the politics of the matter that upsets him the most.

"Everybody is aware about the policy," he said. "Are we

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Metro Briefly

Candidates for Congress to speak here

Iowa's candidates for the 3rd Congressional District will both be speaking at the UI in separate open forums this week.

Democratic candidate Dave Nagle will address nuclear issues in a forum sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, the Iowa Freeze and Physicians for Social Responsibility tonight. The question-answer session will be held at 7 p.m. in Van Allen I.

Republican congressional candidate John McIntee and Nagle will participate in forums this week focusing on higher education. McIntee will speak at 4:30 Thursday in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 107. Nagle will speak in Van Allen II at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The education forums are sponsored by the UI chapter of United Students of Iowa and is open to the general public.

Participants sought for new drug study

The UI College of Medicine and the College of Pharmacy are seeking participants for a study of the effects of a drug used to treat high blood pressure and hypertension.

During the four-to five-month research period, the participants will receive physicals, blood pressure checks, free medication and monetary compensation.

To be eligible for the study, participants must be between the ages of 18 and 70 and must have high blood pressure.

The test will compare the dosage levels and overall effectiveness of the drug propranolol with its new generic preparation.

Sexuality expert to give presentation

University of Southern California Gerontology Professor Ruth B. Weg will speak at the UI next week as the Ida Beam Distinguished Professor.

The Ida Beam program brings distinguished professors and scholars from throughout the world to the UI to enrich instructional and research programs.

Weg will give seven major presentations including a lecture called "Sex Differences in Morbidity, Mortality and Longevity," Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. in Van Allen II.

Weg's research focuses on human sexuality with the middle-aged and elderly.

Author to present women's seminar

Louise McCants, author of the book "Womanchange" will offer two seminars at Kirkwood Community College Friday and Saturday.

McCants will present "Winning Ways: Women in the Work Force," which deals with women in competitive professions Friday at 1:15 p.m. at Kirkwood.

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. McCants will present "Womanchange: A Guide to Lifemaking Decisions" at Benton Hall, Room 319.

McCants is the former dean of arts and sciences at Kirkwood.

Tuition for each session will be \$5.00.

UI doctor works for Alzheimer's disease

A UI professor has asked the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Aging to allocate funds for victims of Alzheimer's disease.

UI College of Nursing Professor Kathleen Buckwalter said the funding should be directed to the nearly 2 million elderly people afflicted with the disease.

"We need the government to step in to fund applied services research because private funds for Alzheimer's research are limited and usually directed to basic biomedical research," Buckwalter said.

Alzheimer's disease is a brain disorder that mimics senility in elderly," Buckwalter said.

Programs that help a victim's family cope with the effects of the disease should also be considered for the funding," Buckwalter said.

State receiving tax amnesty requests

More than \$600,000 has now been collected under the state's Iowa Tax Amnesty program since the program began in September, according to Gerald D. Bair, director of the Iowa Department of Revenue and Finance.

"The number of amnesty applications has reached approximately 250, with about 200 coming from individual income tax applicants," Bair said.

Amnesty applications have been received from approximately 70 of 99 counties, as well as from five other states. An additional 1,225 tax amnesty requests were handled, according to Bair, bringing the total number to over 3600.

Iowa Tax Amnesty runs through October 31. Taxpayers interested in filing a request are urged to do so by the department of revenue and finance as soon as possible.

Branstad blamed for economic woes

DES MOINES (UPI)—Citing a national business publication, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lowell Junkins accused Republican Gov. Terry Branstad of failing to develop a comprehensive plan to improve the state's business climate, but Branstad aides countered by saying Junkins is "distorting the truth."

Junkins, in a series of news conferences across the state, said a report in the October issue of Inc. Magazine ranks Iowa's overall business climate 48th. He said the report, which also ranks Iowa 43rd in new jobs and 50th in new businesses between 1982 and 1986, shows Branstad has put Iowa's business climate "in the basement."

"If Hayden Fry had a record like that there would be a revolution in the state of Iowa," Junkins said at a Des Moines news conference.

BUT DICK VOHS, Branstad's press secretary, said the figures reflect a time period when Junkins was Senate majority leader in the Democratic-controlled legislature.

"Lowell Junkins is trying to use any ammunition he can possibly find anywhere and distort it to attack Gov. Branstad. It (the article) doesn't look at the facts... where has he been for the last four years?" Vohs asked.

Earlier in Davenport, Junkins also charged that during his

term Branstad has only created 24,000 jobs and he accused Branstad of refusing to admit there is a problem with the business climate.

"Today what we have in lieu of that is an economic development policy that is being designed by default, if you will," Junkins said. "We chase the Saturn one day, we go to the Soviet Union the next, we're going to go to Japan this week."

BUT VOHS COUNTERED saying Branstad's top priority has been economic development and it will take time for the changes that the governor has approved to go into effect.

Vohs said the Inc. Magazine article did not include figures

illustrating the total number of jobs (118,000) that have been created since Branstad took office. Vohs said the article did not include new jobs that were created in businesses that have less than 10 employees.

Junkins said the article shows the state can't wait any longer to make its business climate more attractive.

"My administration will not wait for Washington, Japan or the Soviet Union to try and solve Iowa's problems. We will mobilize this state to do what the states that are enjoying economic recovery have done, invest in our own people, invest in our resources," Junkins said.

Citizens question mini-park make over

By Darin E. Baker
Staff Writer

Redevelopment of the Plaza Mini-Park was under question again Monday night at a public hearing held by the Design Review Committee as citizens wondered what impact the planned restoration of the Paul-Helen Building would have on the park's atmosphere.

Larry Eckholt, chairperson of the Design Review Committee, the group in charge of the project, said the purpose of the hearing was to present a forum for residents to speak freely on the mini-park issue.

He said the project is still in the planning stages and final design plans must be

"I think the downtown plaza makes Iowa City a great place. Leave it alone," says Iowa City resident Gary Sanders.

approved by the Iowa City Council and bid specifications must be accepted before construction can begin in the spring of 1987.

Some suggest that the park needs more trees, but Iowa City architect William Nowysz said too many trees may interfere with plans to move the

entrance of the Paul-Helen Building to face the park. If doors and windows were placed there, trees would obstruct the entrance, he said.

OTHERS SAID they felt the park should not be changed. "I think the downtown plaza makes Iowa City a great place," said Gary Sanders, an Iowa City resident. "Leave it alone."

When the mini-park was developed by Project GREEN in 1974, it was intended to be only a temporary green space during urban renewal projects. For this reason, it was not built to last more than a few years.

When plans for the restoration of the Paul-Helen Building were announced, the Iowa City

Council determined the area would remain as a park, but said it needed improvements. During last night's meeting at the Iowa City Public Library, concerned individuals expressed mixed feelings about the fate of the park.

"I would not like to see walls of railroad ties," said Roberta Patrick, of the Committee on Community Needs.

Patrick was referring to the use of railroad ties to outline the entrance of the Paul-Helen Building. She suggested the use of white sidewalks to direct traffic to the entrance of the building.

"I feel we should design the space so that it flows into the rest of the plaza," Iowa City businessman John Gross said.

Police/Courts

By Pat Lammer
and Ann Szemplinski
Staff Writers

Roger Greenland, Cedar Rapids, reported \$1,200 worth of camera equipment was stolen from the trunk of his car while it was parked in the UI Hospitals parking ramp this weekend, according to UI Campus Security.

Theft report: Eric Friedrichsen, Bettendorf, Iowa, told UI Campus Security early Sunday that vandals broke a window out of his car and stole a radar detector valued at \$125. Damage to the car was estimated at \$170.

Theft report: Darrell Busch, Davenport, told Iowa City Police his bicycle was stolen from City Park Sunday. The bicycle is valued at \$275.

Theft report: A bicycle belonging to Susan Kasal, 404 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 825, was stolen Sunday from 440 S. Johnson St., according to Iowa City Police. The bike is worth \$180.

with carrying a concealed weapon made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Sunday.

Anthony John Beat, 36, of 2802 Friendship St., was arrested for concealing a "butterfly-type" knife and is under the supervision of Iowa Department of Corrections. His preliminary hearing will be Oct. 7.

ing a parked police squad car made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Saturday.

Marvin Clarence Pond, 19, Swisher, Iowa, was charged with second-degree criminal mischief for intentionally damaging property. Court records state that Pond said he kicked the car to impress his girlfriend.

Pond's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 10.

An Iowa City man charged

A local man arrested for kick-

Tomorrow

Events

The Physiology Graduate Student Association will sponsor a lecture by Robert Zucker, a professor of physiology at the University of California-Berkeley, "Does Presynaptic Potential Affect Transmitter Release?" at 10:30 a.m. in 669 Bowen Science Building Room 5.

A registration meeting for the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Engineering Building Room 5401.

There will be a rally against nuclear weapons to celebrate the one-year anniversary of Iowa City's free zone ordinance on the Pentacrest at 12:20 p.m. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

The Medical Scientist Training Program will sponsor a seminar "A Retrospect on Regeneration" by Marcus Singer, a professor of anatomy from Case Western Reserve Univer-

sity, in the Bowen Science Building Auditorium 2 at 12:30 p.m.

The Graduate Student Senate will hold a thesis workshop at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

An interviewing workshop will be held by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100.

Dave Nagle, third district Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, will speak at a forum on higher education sponsored by the United Students of Iowa at 4 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Room II.

The regular meeting of the Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the back room of The Mill restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

An ethics discussion on "Surrogate Parenthood" will be held by the Newman Center Ethics Discussion Group at 6:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

The Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a lecture, "The Socialist Alternative," at 7:30 p.m. in North Hall Room 219.

The Russian Circle will hold its regular Russian Conversation meeting at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

Tomorrow Policy

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

and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

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

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to the managing editor.

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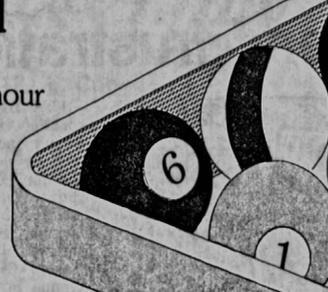
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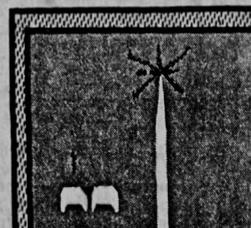
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New car sales booming with low-interest financing terms

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

The sales pitch you're hearing from new car dealerships is causing car sales to increase more than ever, local dealers say.

"Business is great — and I've been selling cars since 1962," said Harold Manchester, sales manager at Wagner-Pontiac & Jeep Inc., 903 S. Riverside Drive. "The interest rates are lower than I've seen them."

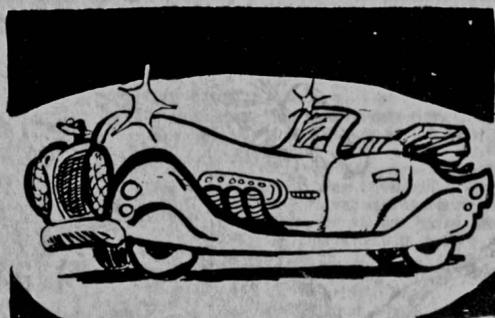
The interest rate on financing that Manchester is referring to couldn't get any lower. American Motors Corp., the maker of Jeep, Eagle and Renault makes, is offering to finance its 1986 models at 0 percent interest during a 24-month payment period.

The AMC plan was announced shortly after General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. lowered their financing rates to 29 percent financing for 36 months.

PETE KOENIG, sales manager at MHI Autocenter, 124 W. Benton St., said the interest-rate war began earlier this summer when GM announced the need to sell a surplus of 1986 models.

"It had the most immediate impact of any program I've seen," Koenig said. "It affected droves of people overnight."

Koenig, a Ford dealer, said Ford and Chrysler dealers were forced to lower their interest rates in order to compete with GM, although they did not have surplus 1986 models.



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"We're not in a bind but I hope to God that they don't prostitute the '87s," Koenig said, referring to speculation that interest rates will stay down for 1987 models. "I wish one of the big three (Ford, GM or Chrysler) would just take an initial step and lower prices instead of playing interest-rate games."

UI ASSISTANT Economics Professor Satyajit Chatterjee said manufacturers want to sell their older models before the newer ones come on the market.

"They want to get rid of their old stock," Chatterjee said. "They're more willing to unload them to you."

Gary Kosman, salesman at Hargrave-McEleney Inc., 1911 Keokuk St., said interest rates could be just as low this time next year if manufacturers have another surplus.

This trend could hurt foreign car sales, Kosman said.

Hargrave-McEleney's foreign cars, Isuzus, aren't selling quite as well as their domestic cars because of the incentive to buy domestic makes.

"It's had a little effect on our foreign sales, for the simple reason that our Isuzu interest rates are at 7.9 percent," Kosman said.

Manchester of Wagner-Pontiac & Jeep said market watchers are suggesting that interest rates will stay low throughout next year. But he said this speculation is unofficial.

"We never hear anything until the day it happens," Manchester said. "All of these people spreading rumors that the rates might stay this way don't know any more than I do."

Manchester said as long as interest rates stay down, special financing packages aren't necessary for graduating students.

"You couldn't beat what we've got now," he said.

Voter sign-up aims to ensure support for higher education

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

In an effort to gain support for higher education from political candidates in upcoming elections, several UI student organizations have started a campaign to register student voters this month.

"Traditionally the student turnout for the elections is very low," UI Liberal Arts Students Association President Gordon Fischer said.

But LASA signed up more than 360 voters in a drive at the Union last week, Fischer said.

"It's important that students make their voices known in the electoral process so that higher education gets a fair shake," he said.

Fischer said the roundup was "completely non-partisan" and that LASA will meet today to discuss future plans to register more voters.

FISCHER SAID LASA may be

going door-to-door to register additional voters next week.

The plan, which Fischer called "Political Education Project," will inform prospective voters about tuition-related issues.

LASA will also set up registration tables at dinner lines in some residence halls, Fischer said.

In addition to the LASA campaign, the United Students of Iowa and 46th Iowa House of Representatives Republican candidate Mike Ketchmark have undertaken registration sign-up projects.

The USI plan is to get voters registered, educated, and in the voting booths, USI Campus Director Circe Stumbo said.

USI had tables set up at the Pentacrest Monday, and will remain until Wednesday. In addition, USI also plans to register voters in the Union basement today.

STUMBO SAID the drive has

been successful so far. "There seemed to be people there all the time I was there," she said, although actual numbers were not available.

Ketchmark said his effort yielded approximately 3,500 new-found voters.

Registering students at Carver-Hawkeye Arena while waiting to pick up their football tickets two weeks ago was the perfect solution, Ketchmark said.

"I went over there every day along with my campaign manager and a couple of workers and stood there for four or five hours a day with 20 clipboards," he added.

Ketchmark said the project had no political motivations behind it.

"It was a non-partisan move," he said. "A lot of people were under the impression that unless they were a permanent resident of the state of Iowa that they can't register to vote here. That's false."

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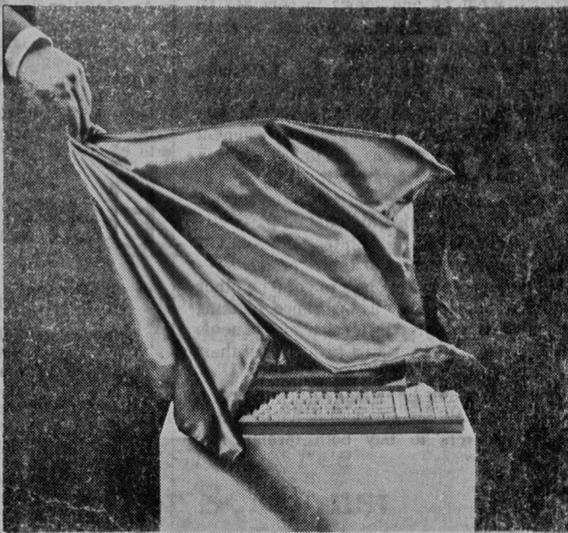
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MINI-LAW CARAVAN

The College of Law is hosting representatives from law schools in the region when they visit the IOWA campus to talk with students interested in careers in law. The representatives will be on campus Wednesday, September 24th from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm in the Student Lounge on the fourth floor of the new Law Building. The following schools will be participating:

- University of Iowa College of Law
- Chicago-Kent School of Law
- Marquette Law School
- DePaul University College of Law
- John Marshall Law School
- Northern Illinois Univ. College of Law
- Southern Illinois Univ. College of Law
- Washington Univ. College of Law (St. Louis)
- Northwestern Univ. Law School
- Univ. of Illinois College of Law
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Intelligence tests

So, Iowa City is the most well-educated city in the nation. The United States Census Bureau says 38.6 percent of Iowa City residents have four or more years of higher education. As part of an image-building civic campaign, perhaps some supporting data could be uncovered and publicized. For example:

Compare the size of MENSA — the social group of people with high I.Q.'s — in Iowa City to that of other cities. Is the composite I.Q. of the Iowa City group actually higher than that of other clubs? Compare the number of New York Times vending boxes per capita to that of other cities, even New York! Conduct participant observation to determine the intellectual level of tavern discussions. Determine the average thickness of Iowa City residents' eyeglasses.

Perhaps even more reliable indicators of intelligence could include the number of backpacks per capita, the number of registered Democrats or the total cubic yards of corduroy worn by a sample of us on any given day.

Everyone knows that education alone doesn't make one smart. Intelligence depends on standards of judgment. Clearly, the illiteracy problem has reached even Iowa City as judged by the preponderance of pedestrians who evidently cannot read the "Walk/Don't Walk" signs downtown.

Yet, if intelligence were to be judged by factors such as an interest in the arts — both highbrow and folk, both on- and off-campus — a high number and visibility of civic and political activists, an enviable level of tolerance toward diverse people and ways of life, then we probably ain't too dumb after all.

Nan Secor
Editorial Writer

Economic dilemma

The U.S. balance of trade deficit has worsened steadily over the last few years. Last year it reached a massive \$145 billion deficit. The trade deficit contributes to continued high unemployment, the budget deficit, and the slow economic growth that have been plaguing the American economy. The solution, the Reagan administration assured us, was a drop in the over-valued dollar.

An over-valued dollar, the experts said, meant U.S. goods were artificially expensive and thus were difficult to sell abroad. That meant imports sold better here. And that meant lost American jobs and profits and tax revenue.

Well, in the last year the value of the dollar has plunged 55 percent against the Japanese yen and 40 percent against the West German mark — two of America's strongest international competitors. And this year the trade deficit is approaching \$200 billion.

Now the experts are worried about inflation or recession in the coming months and years and they are trying to find new ways to reduce the dollar's value and increase exports. What no one seems to consider is: what is the United States going to export, and how can it ever get prices low enough to compete.

The United States has been losing its traditional industrial base rapidly — auto and steel plants are closing down. Other countries, such as Canada and Argentina sell food more cheaply because of government supports and many Western nations subsidize their own farmers to keep food production at home. Two-thirds of the new American jobs being created are in the service industries, that is, they are jobs which do not pay well.

The result is trouble. The United States cannot export janitors and McDonalds workers or their "products" — two billion clean floors and Big Macs to go? The other part of the service industry such as insurance, banking and information are not wanted by foreign governments because they are seen as imperialist invasions of their economies.

Perhaps the real solutions lie in making something to export and creating well-paying jobs at home which allow American workers to buy both foreign and domestic products.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Writer

Letters

Sexist statement

To the Editor:
The headline "Limited manpower slows police," (The Daily Iowan, Sept. 12) has left me confused. Shouldn't it read, instead, "Limited personnel slows police"? Isn't Police Chief Harvey Miller concerned with the total number of officers in the Iowa City Police Department, rather than the number of male officers, as the headline implies? Either you misrepresented the chief's concern or excluded the department's female officers. If the latter, then I am

further confused. Using a word that so clearly fails to acknowledge women's status in the work place violates your editorial position. Has the position changed or are some staff members insensitive to sexist language?

If the latter, help is available in the Guide to Non-sexist Language. The remedy for this recurring error is apparent and close at hand. However, why the error persists from semester to semester is less apparent.

Why does the error persist?

Phylliss Henry
1103 Pickard St.



'I'M DISGUSTED WITH REAGAN FOR CAVING IN TO THE RUSSIANS OVER DANILOFF — BUT I LOVE THE WAY THE RUSSIANS TREAT THE PRESS!'

Universal Press Syndicate/Pat Oliphant

Plan needed for education

By Circe Stumbo

IN LIGHT OF many recent issues dealing with education in the state of Iowa, I've been wondering what an outsider looking in at the post-secondary educational system in Iowa would think. Unfortunately, I believe such a person would simply find a hodgepodge of ideas, goals and plans for higher education and the roles of various institutions in Iowa.

This results in an inefficient system of education. Students continually lose out in decisions regarding tuition and admission standards, which, along with other decisions, are made haphazardly.

We cannot continue to make important decisions in this way. It is vital to the preservation of higher education in Iowa that we take a critical look at the roles of the institutions we support, and create a higher education policy in Iowa.

THE FIRST STEP is to define the value of an accessible system of state, four-year higher education institutions. An education does more than simply prepare one for a job. It introduces students to diverse people and varied career opportunities. It allows students to expand their knowledge and their curiosity. In the long run, it prepares them to be critical, creative think-

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ers and helps them to live happy, successful lives.

We seem more and more to come to the question of economic development within Iowa. While it is increasingly obvious the state institutions provide economic development in technical terms, it is important to understand the other, more subtle ways they provide economic development within the state.

Most important are the skills a liberal arts education provides. It prepares a mind for critical thinking, which, in hard economic times, may be the most important skill available to further chances for career advancement.

Tom Wyman, chairman of CBS, recently wrote "In an increasingly competitive, internationally oriented and technologically innovative society, successful executives will be those who can understand and interpret complex relationships, and who are capable of continually reconsidering assumptions underlying old operating practices."

FURTHER, Lynne Cheney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, points out that we are

living in a time when few people stay in the same line of work over a lifetime. It is therefore not specialized training that will allow for advancement, but rather the ability to think and judge critically. "(A) student's best career preparation," says Cheney, "is one that emphasizes general understanding and intellectual curiosity." Iowa needs a generation of thinkers and doers that develop with the advancement of higher education.

Education comes to the aid of economic development in another sense, as well. Iowa is in the midst of a negative economic trend. While the U.S. coasts are prospering, the American heartland is being devastated by the rural crisis. Iowa needs strong, assertive leaders in the state and in Washington, D.C., to push for intelligent programs for the Midwest.

Such leaders come, more often than not, from four-year institutions. An example lies within President Ronald Reagan's Cabinet, where every member has at least a four-year undergraduate degree, six of them with liberal arts degrees alone. Iowa must encourage its youth to acquire leadership skills so they may fight for the interests of Iowans. Without such assertive leaders, we will continue to be "crushed by bi-coastal arrogance."

IOWA YOUTH must be allowed to follow a course that will better their own lives, and Iowa as a whole. The way to survive the rural crisis is to take the students that have a bond to the land and an understanding of the farmer's lifestyle, and give them a higher education. We must allow their intellectual curiosity to expand in ways to create new, sensitive, innovative responses to the rural crisis.

In conclusion, Iowa must have a creative, thorough system of higher education that can help in economic development in the material sense, as well as the broader, immaterial sense. The best possible way to insure that Iowa has a prosperous economic future is to encourage and help its students receive a higher education.

Without a higher education policy that includes the roles of post-secondary institutions, the funding of these institutions and the mission thereof, however, none of this will work efficiently. Students will continue to pay higher tuition for an education that does not represent their needs. It is the responsibility of the state and the regents to ask some tough higher education questions and develop a policy that represents the answers they find.

Circe Stumbo, a junior political science major, is the UI campus director of United Students of Iowa.

Hard facts face teen parents

By Ellen Goodman



Let me say right up front that anytime Madonna decides to have a baby, she can count on a pair of booties from me. I'll even throw in a year's supply of Pampers and a "Baby on Board" sticker just for kicks.

I have no problem with a real-life pregnancy for the pop star, although I sort of hope she has a daughter instead of son. The male offspring of a mother named Madonna might have a bit of a problem in the schoolyard, let alone on the couch.

But Madonna is, after all, 27 years old, not to mention married. Furthermore, as your basic two-career couple, she and Sean Penn pull in enough of a weekly paycheck to keep any kid in strained peaches and diamond-studded diaper pins.

What gives me a touch of morning sickness is the stereo and video maternity of Madonna. Every time her new hit single passes through my car radio or my cable-television screen, I find myself

wishing her an advanced case of varicose veins, or perhaps two months taking care of triplets on a welfare check.

THE SONG, AS you may have already guessed or heard, features an unwed pregnant adolescent begging her father to bless her decision to keep her baby and marry its daddy. Madonna may be a matron, may have given up her lingerie and the black roots in her blonde hair, but in "Papa Don't Preach," she sings a girlish voice to a girlish audience about a girl in a pickle.

"Papa don't preach, I'm in trouble deep,

Papa don't preach, I've been losing sleep,

But I made up my mind, I'm keeping my baby,

I'm gonna keep my baby, mmm..."

The video is one of those emotional slice-of-life vignettes that work brilliantly in commercials. The problem is that this is a commercial for teen-age pregnancy. Madonna not only has a lover as sexy as James Dean — "the one you warned me all about" — but a father ultimately as understanding as Mr. Rogers. By the video end, she has won the love of both in the family way.

The happily-ever-after image has about as much to do with the reality of adolescent

motherhood as Madonna's figure has to do with pregnancy. It's artificially inseminated with romance.

BY NOW, I should know better than to get worked up over rock. Blame it on the beat if you will. Madonna herself predicted that this is a "message song that everyone is going to take the wrong way. Immediately they're going to say I am advising every young girl to go out and get pregnant... This song is really about a girl who is making a decision in her life."

All of last year's Madonna Wannabees are not, I know, gonna wanna be pregnant this year. But if you think that rock stars have no influence on teen-age behavior, I can tell you where to find a whole lot of used lace gloves. If this is a song about "a girl making a decision in her life," part of her decision-making comes from the endless romantic messages like this one.

MY OWN PERSONAL fantasy is to see just one movie in which the passionate male lead looks deeply into the eyes of the exquisite female lead as they sit before the fire in the lonely cabin, kissing soulfully, and asks whether they should use his contraceptive or hers. Just once I would like to hear

a rock-and-roll song in which the lead singer pants huskily, "No, no, no."

I don't, however, expect to ever hear an upbeat ode to the diaphragm. Or a lyric to the midnight feeding. Indeed, if you want an antonym for romance in our multi-media show, try "realistic" or "responsible." Responsible romance is an oxymoron. True lovers are not planners; they are carried away. Just ask pregnant teen-agers, almost a million a year.

Adolescents are fed the pop image of a love that is zipliss and parenthood that comes without bills or diapers. But even Madonna, 27, and a lady in control of her life, knows better. Asked what she imagines as postscript to the happy ending of her first-trimester video, she says, "Of course, who knows how it will end?" The realists among us do have a pretty good, or should I say, pretty bleak, statistical idea. In poverty.

Does that sound like a sermon? The song says, "Papa Don't Preach." Let's make a deal instead. Papa and Mama will call off the preaching, if pop stars call off the propaganda.

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Top Gun

Randy Malsha affixes insulation with a nail gun to a building on Burlington Street Monday afternoon. Malsha is employed by Cannon Builders Inc.

Roaches recur with returning students

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

When 29,000 students returned to the UI nearly a month ago, they may have unknowingly brought more than just their luggage with them.

Local pest control authorities say cockroaches and other insects may be "hitching a ride" to Iowa City every time a student makes a move back to school.

Larry Frantz, owner of Larry Frantz Pest Control, 2130 Muscatine Ave., said the bugs tag along in storage boxes that students bring with them.

"In a university town you have people coming from all over the world," Frantz said, adding that the unwelcome imports make Iowa City a virtual breeding ground for the pests.

One UI sophomore agreed that roaches are invading the area. Lynn Knight, who lives in Stanley Residence Hall, said she had a scary experience with "a really big" roach in her room.

"I DIDN'T sleep in my room that night," she said.

Elmer Smith, who handles pest control for all UI academic buildings, said that shipping and receiving areas are especially populous with the foreign bugs.

The transportation of one roach may have more of an impact than one might think. "One female roach and her offspring will produce 450,000 (offspring) in one year," Frantz said.

Smith and Frantz agreed the rapid reproduction of the



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insects and extensive below ground UI campus construction creates the potential for an even greater bug problem.

The digging is destroying insect homes and causing them to move elsewhere, Frantz said.

"Any time you disrupt the soil you're going to create unrest," he said.

But Smith said the situation is under control because he sprays most of the UI buildings four times a year.

"WHEN I started there was quite a problem," he said. "A lot of areas weren't being taken care of as well as they should. I'd run into a lot of heavily infested areas."

Smith said regular treatment battles the fast reproduction of the insects. "They (roaches) can recycle every three weeks," he said.

Although Smith said the problem is becoming less severe, at least one UI student said a problem still exists.

"It seems like once you have them, you can never get rid of them," UI senior Sara Schultz said.

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United Press International

Soviets: Daniloff case can be solved

NEW YORK — A Soviet official said Monday that the U.S.-Soviet stand-off over American newsman Nicholas Daniloff can be resolved "very rapidly" but it is up to the United States.

"I would like to be very emphatic," Vladimir Petrovsky, a deputy Soviet foreign minister, told reporters. "Please underline this again and again, that the possibility for resolving that case does indeed exist, for resolving it very rapidly, very rapidly."

But Petrovsky sidestepped questions on whether the Soviet Union had offered new proposals for resolving the case.

French call for action on bombings

PARIS — Hundreds of people chanting "Death penalty for terrorists," defied a police ban on demonstrations Monday and protested government policies dealing with a series of unsolved bombings.

A crowd estimated at between 1,200 and 2,000 people packed the steps of the Paris Opera house and surrounding streets to hear Jean-Marie Le Pen, leader of the ultra-right wing National Front Party, condemn the government's policies on terrorism and call for reinstating the death penalty in France.

Police banned the demonstration as part of anti-terrorism measures enacted in a bid to halt a wave of bombings. Five bombings wracked Paris between Sept. 8 and 17, killing eight people and wounding more than 150.

Yale protest leads to at least 23 arrests

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Anti-apartheid demonstrators, pressing their demand that Yale University divest all South African holdings, took over a school administration building Monday for more than an hour before police arrested at least 23 protesters.

City and campus police made the arrests after 12 students entered the school's investments office during a peaceful noon protest and vowed to stay to dramatize their demands for total divestiture.

The students had been inside the administration building for more than an hour when campus police arrested them on disorderly conduct and trespassing charges. City police charged 11 other protesters outside the building with disorderly conduct.

Students want Yale to sell an estimated \$400 million of stocks in U.S. companies doing business in South Africa.

Israel sends reinforcements to border

JERUSALEM — Israel has sent more troops to its northern border and reinforced its Lebanese militia allies to help cope with increasing attacks by pro-Iranian gunmen in southern Lebanon, military sources said Monday.

The Israeli Defense Forces spokesman in Tel Aviv said there was no new troop movement, but an IDF spokeswoman in northern Israel reported "more than the usual" amount of movement.

"There is a certain increase but not that drastic," she said. "There's no build-up toward something."

The precise number of fresh Israeli troops sent to the northern border was not made available.

Iowa Deere workers remain off the job

MOLINE, Ill. — About 500 workers returning Monday to the Deere & Company plant in Ankeny, Iowa, following an eight-week shutdown were told to go home until a contract agreement has been ironed out between the company and union.

Gary Freeman, president of UAW Local 450 in Ankeny, said workers were told Monday they would not be allowed back to work similar to other UAW members at Deere plants in Iowa and Illinois in the wake of the work stoppage.

The month-long walkout began when negotiations broke off at midnight Aug. 22. In response to the union's selective strike, Deere officials said they viewed a strike against one company facility as a strike against all and have told some 8,000 workers at 11 other Deere plants not to return to work.

Plans for space station move ahead

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After months of internal wrangling and congressional criticism, NASA announced Monday formal recommendations to improve space station safety and to minimize the number of dangerous spacewalks required for construction.

The recommendations, made by a special task force, have not yet been acted on by Fletcher, who has asked for more information on the use of unmanned rockets to ferry components into orbit, more detailed cost analysis and other management factors.

Quoted . . .

We're not in a bind but I hope to God that they don't prostitute the '87s.
—Pete Koenig, sales manager at MHI Autocenter, commenting on how low interest rates have spurred new car sales.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Junkins

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going to sit idly by and allow a massive increase in tuition to occur after the election is over?"

When Junkins replied "No way!" to his own question, he received a round of applause from the audience.

It is likely the regents will recommend a hefty increase in tuition at next month's meeting in Cedar Falls, Junkins said.

At last week's regents meeting in Ames some regents said raising tuition may be the only solution to the problem of underpaid faculty members at the three state universities.

ADMINISTRATORS TOLD the regents that low salaries are forcing many faculty members to seek teaching positions elsewhere.

Regent Jacki Van Ekeren said UI students will have to realize that a tuition freeze is impossible if faculty members are to be paid at a competitive level with other universities.

Regent Peg Anderson said increased tuition should definitely be considered as a means of raising revenue.

But UNI President Constantine Curris said last week both gubernatorial candidates stand on higher education will raise enough revenue for teacher salaries.

Curris said both have put adequate emphasis on programs designed to raise revenue for higher education.

JUNKINS POINTED OUT that Republican Gov. Terry Branstad's chief administrative aide Douglas Gross was responsible for the implementation of the rule governing dates for regents discussion on tuition.

Branstad was scheduled to appear at the USI event, but did not attend. He was unavailable for comment.

U.S. Senate Democratic candidate John Roehrick said Monday night that he, like Junkins, is against a tuition increase, but added that it may be unavoidable.

"It's going to be (unavoidable) if we continue on Gramm-Rudman," he said. "We have to make that commitment to provide the cheapest possible education for all students."

Construction

Continued from page 1

He said the construction on Dubuque Street is the most inconvenient because it covers the most area. But he pointed out the street needed repair, and there was a traffic problem that needed to be corrected.

LOCALS AREN'T THE only ones who have to put up with the annoyance of extensive construction. Workers on the job say they have some inconveniences of their own.

Mike Watson, a construction superintendent working on Dubuque street, said his only problem is with the traffic. "There is a lot more congestion on Dubuque Street, so we don't have much of a place to put our stuff."

"We haven't had many problems with students, though," he added. "Everything is going real well as far as I'm concerned. We should be done in three weeks."

RUSTY MILLER, a worker at the library, also said the students have been tolerant of the work. "I haven't heard any complaints," he said. "The students have been pretty good."

Bob Grewell, a supervisor for Walter Construction working at the Union, said workers do not have much contact with the students. "We are mostly separated from the students. We have all of our partitions up, and that kind of divides us from the people going through the Union."

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Arts/entertainment

Apple's humor bites society

By Cammy Brothers
Special to The Daily Iowan

Max Apple writes with the refreshing, tangy sweetness his name suggests. At a time when the world provides a cornucopia of potentialities for the literary cynic, Apple's outlook is one of sensitive good will and optimism.

Apple is the author of two books of short stories, *The Oranging of America* and *Free Agents*, and a novel, *Zip*. His newest book, *Propheteers*, will be published in 1987. His stories and essays have appeared in magazines, including *Atlantic*, *Esquire*, *New York Times* and *The Nation*.

Using personifications of culture as subjects, Apple takes a strikingly original approach to the familiar. He writes of Walt Disney mesmerized by an ant farm — "he could gaze tirelessly at the tiny, faceless creatures, all leg and antenna, with their chocolate drop bodies and pinpoints of color." He tells of a 6-foot-5½ inch Japanese-American called Slim whose girlfriend is, in the words of his disgruntled mother, "A Caucasian girl, a Jane Somebody from Iowa." He writes of Howard Johnson cruising the country in a limousine fitted with a freezer of 18 flavors, though Howard only eats vanilla.

THE SUBJECTS might seem hackneyed; their treatment is anything but. With Apple's unique touch, products of ingenuity become symbols of frailty. They doubly serve as tools for satire. Apple cunningly invites the reader to join him in his benevolent, playful self-ridicule.

With the dispersal of popular American icons throughout his narratives, Apple is fiddling with the border between the



Max Apple

real and the illusory world. Perhaps he intends to suggest that the fantastical representation of American heroes by the mass media has corroded that border. The portrayal of these figures brings into question the values — chiefly fame and success — they embody. Yet Apple treats the objects of his mockery with compassion.

One is continually struck by Apple's ability to mock without malice and to satirize without cruelty. His nonthreatening approach nurtures the reader into a state of receptiveness, even to criticism.

YET APPLE'S easy, confident prose is tastefully strewn with succulent imagery and tangible metaphors. In the title story of *The Oranging of America*, Apple makes map reading sound like an appealing endeavor. "The mountains of the map were light brown and seemed to melt toward the valleys like the crust of a fresh apple pie settling into cinnamon surroundings." The dialogue in Apple's work, like the

narrative, is natural and unaffected.

Apple's humor creeps up and stays long after the plot or the names of the characters have been forgotten. Apple's tender humor, as well as originality and sensitivity, are adeptly demonstrated in "Bridging," a story which appears in *Free Agents*. Recently made a single parent by the death of his wife, the narrator is struggling to make his daughter's childhood a normal, well-adjusted one. In view of this goal, he would like to see Jessica join the Girl Scouts instead of follow baseball games with him. Jessica sees it otherwise.

"**GIRL SCOUTS** is stupid," she says. "Who wants to sell cookies and sew buttons and walk around wearing stupid old badges." But in the rush of enthusiasm that accompanies Jessica's agreement to go to the first meeting, the well-intended father signs on as an assistant leader.

Jessica never goes to another meeting. Her father fulfills his obligation as leader, thinking, "While Nolan Ryan breaks Walter Johnson's strikeout record and pitches a two-hit shut-out, I pass out paste and thread to 9-year-olds who are sticking and sewing their lives together in ways Jessica and I can't."

This story deals with loss, with single parenting and with adjusting. Even with serious issues, thankfully, Apple just can't seem to leave his good wit behind.

Apple's outlook is infectious. The benevolence and patience with which he views plagued, plastic society are worthy of imitation, and seem to invite it.

Max Apple will read his fiction tonight at 8:30 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

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At the Bijou

Shanghai Express (1932). A British officer (Clive Brook) meets up with his old flame, Shanghai Lily (Marlene Dietrich), as they travel in a train across a war-torn China. At 7 p.m.

The Green Room (1978). A World War I veteran (Francois Truffaut) is convinced that the dead live on through the memories of the living, so he erects a monument to his fallen comrades and his dead wife. In French. At 8:45 p.m.

Circus

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will appear at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids.

Art

The Drawing Legion will present *Puzzles at an Exhibition*, an open studio presentation of the visual elements of the Drawing Legion's newest show. It will be shown through Sept. 26 in the UI Theatre Building Room C-41, the Old Prop Room.

Karen Ganz will display artwork through Sept. 27 in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery in the UI Art Building. Amy Melton will also display works through Sept. 27 in the UI Art Building Checkered Space.

Pacific Connections, 98 works by ceramic artists from California and Japan, will be shown through Nov. 2 at the UI Museum of Art.

Ando Hiroshige's Tokaido: Adventures on the Road in Old Japan, an exhibition of 19th century woodblock prints, will be shown through Nov. 2 at the UI Museum of Art.

American Roads, a portfolio of photographs compiled by Victor Landweber, will be shown through Nov. 2 at the UI Museum of Art.

The Old Capitol Doll Club of Iowa will display dolls through Sept. 30 in UI Hospitals Main Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Micki Soldofsky will display fiber art through Sept. 30 in the Carver Pavilion Links as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Souvenirs, an exhibit of weavings and artifacts from Ecuador, will be on display through Sept. 30 at the No Regrets Hair Salon.

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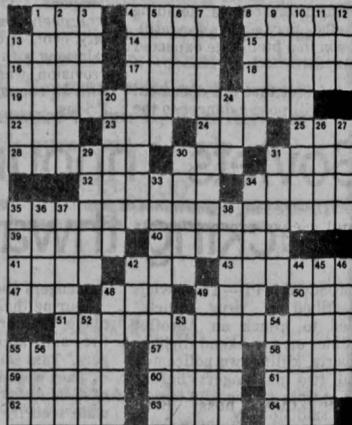
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Sportsbriefs

Fry pleased with progress of freshmen

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry and his football team just barely beat the downpour to find shelter in the Recreation Building yesterday afternoon.

"We tried to go over some of the rough spots that we had during the game Saturday," Fry said. "We did do a little work in preparation against Texas El Paso, but not extensively."

Fry also cited the work of freshmen Dan McGwire and Dwight Sistrunk from Saturday's game, saying they are getting better and better.

"Both are very talented players," Fry said. "Like all our young people, they get better with experience."

CBS will cover Iowa, Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — CBS-TV will nationally televise the Oct. 4 Iowa at Michigan State football game, it was announced Monday by a Spartan athletic department spokesman.

The game will begin at 2:42 p.m. EDT.

It will be the third time this season that Michigan State will have appeared on national television. The Spartans were on superstation WTBS on Sept. 13 against Arizona State and on CBS Saturday against Notre Dame.

Iowa will be making its second television appearance of the season. The Hawkeyes opener against Iowa State was seen over the Big Ten-WTBS network.

Over 60 report to Iowa tryouts

The Iowa basketball tryouts got underway at Carver-Hawkeye Arena today with more than 60 hopeful players in attendance.

Hawkeye Assistant Coach Gary Close and Assistant to Athletic Director Fred Mims stood before the would-be Hawkeyes and began the long process that goes with becoming an Iowa athlete.

"We have to certify every student-athlete to determine their eligibility for a certain sport," Mims said. "You can't just walk onto the court and expect to play. There's a lot of work to be done first."

"I thought the turnout was excellent," Close said. "This is more than we've ever had at Stanford."

According to Close, the type of athlete that will make the squad will be one who is willing to work and not expect much in the way of glory for his efforts.

"It's up to the player to take advantage of this unique opportunity," Close said. "Players will have to stand out in order to have a chance at making the team."

Sports clubs have victorious weekend

Sportsclubs

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

UI sports clubs followed suit with the football team this weekend, scoring big victories in sailing, rugby, soccer and water polo.

The UI Sailing Club hosted and won the Davis Cup Regatta at Lake Macbride Sept. 20, defeating a field of six other schools in the 14-race competition.

Iowa led the way with 24 points, followed by Wisconsin with 40 and Notre Dame with 51. Rounding out the scoring were Michigan with 59, Miami of Ohio with 61, Northwestern with 66 and Hope College of Michigan with over 66 points.

Bill Vickers and Greg Christensen skipped the UI to victory in the A division while Eric Quayle and Tim Craven led the club in the B division.

QUAYLE SAID uncontrollable weather conditions on the lake did not stop Iowa. "Light winds kept shifting around 180 degrees, courses were not what they were supposed to be but we did the best with what we could."

"One race we had a 35 mile per hour gust of wind that lasted 35 or 40 seconds," Quayle said.

Quayle also said everybody in the UI club received a chance to sail.

The only negative feature of the regatta, according to Woodward, came in the number of schools which did not show up. Illinois and Wisconsin-Green Bay called and cancelled the night before, but six other schools failed to show. Woodward said a regatta hosted by the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., deleted some of the field, as the top skippers from Michigan and Wisconsin travelled to Annapolis.

THE CLUB WILL travel to Osh-Kosh, Wis., this weekend and will compete at Ann Arbor Oct. 4 and 5.

The Sailing Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in room 10, English-Philosophy Building. Those persons needing more information should contact Gina Perri at 353-2973.

The UI Rugby club split two games Sunday, trouncing Luther College in the A division game 46-6 while being shut out 7-0 in the B division contest.

Rick Floyd scored the first hat trick of his career while Dana Bintz kicked five of nine conversions to lead the Hawkeyes to victory.

Jon Swire initiated the scoring binge for Iowa as he scored a try early in the game after Iowa kicked out of their own zone.

Minutes later Dana Bintz, connecting on several laterals with Tom Coburn at midfield, raced through the defenders to score again in a game that showed a tremendous regrouping effort on the part of the Hawkeyes.

LAST WEEK Iowa State defeated Iowa 9-8 after the Hawkeyes blew an 8-0 lead.

Luther's futile attempt to get the ball out of a scrum led to Iowa's Doug Ahman driving

through and scoring a try, giving the Hawkeyes an early 14-0 lead.

Spontak finished out the first half scoring for the Hawkeyes, faking three Luther players and then kicking short over their heads. He dove on the ball in the end zone for the try. Bintz's conversion hit the right goal post, and the Hawkeyes led 24-0.

Luther mounted a scoring threat which saw the Hawkeyes backed up to their own goal line but the whistle sounded, ending the half.

Rick Floyd scored his second try of the game, capping a series of short passes as the Hawkeyes rolled up a 30-0 lead.

MOMENTS LATER after a tough scrum, Iowa's Jim Lloyd scored and Bintz converted, putting the Hawkeyes up 36-0.

Late in the second half Rick Floyd finished his scoring efforts when he cut left and then turned on a head of steam to score from behind the goal posts. Bintz's conversion sailed through the uprights and Iowa led 42-0, putting the idea of a shutout in the minds of players and fans.

But Luther had other ideas when Herman Jass intercepted a rare, overhead "football" pass by Iowa's Greg Spontak deep in Iowa territory. Paul Ruffridge added the conversion putting Luther on the board.

Moments before the game ended Iowa's Mark Paca broke through a tired Luther defense to finish the day's scoring for the Hawkeyes. Bintz's conversion again hit the right post, and the Hawkeyes won 46-6.

Iowa takes on Central College Monday, Sept. 29, at 1:30 p.m. at Hawkeye Drive apartments.

The UI Soccer Club boosted its record to 4-0 with wins over Cornell College and Northern Iowa.

Martin Illingworth paced the Hawkeyes with two goals in their 7-2 win over Cornell, a game marred by the injury of leading scorer Ken Neubauer who broke his leg in the first half.

The UI will play Palmer College Friday Sept. 26 at Lower Finkbine and at Illinois Sunday at 1 p.m.

THE UI WATER Polo Club won four matches this weekend at a tournament hosted by Grinnell College.

The Hawkeyes registered three victories beating Coe 12-5, a Des Moines Club combined with Drake 11-3 and Grinnell 12-8.

The club practices every Sunday, Monday and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Field House pool. Anyone needing more information should contact Steve Davis at 337-8228.

The UI Bridge Club saw action this weekend as Dale Moffet and Artie Cushing took first place. Tom Allen and Jim Price finished second.

The club will meet Sunday, Sept. 28, in room 3092 of the Main Library at 5:30 p.m.

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On The Line

As On The Line heads into its third week, prognosticators Dan Millea and Steve Williams have to be scratching their heads wondering what has gone wrong through the first two sessions.

So far, these two semi-athletic and slightly overweight employees of the DI are neck and neck with a total of 14-6 while their boss, Brad Zimaneck holds a three game lead at 17-3. This will not last.

Both Millea and Williams admitted that they were in an early season slump due to an excess in extra curricular activities and that their performance should improve greatly in the coming weeks.

As for Zimaneck, well, it's obvious to everyone at the DI that our fair haired leader is merely going through a stage that we as professionals choose to term beginners luck. It would be impossible for someone the likes of Zimaneck to keep up such performances in the upcoming weeks, so look for things to tighten up drastically very soon.

As for you people out there who chose to enter last week's action, you weren't much better. Athletes get enough recognition around here, and allowing them to win the prestigious On The Line contest is just adding insult to injury.

So let's get in gear and show the people down at the DI what you're really made of. You can't be wimps all your

This week's games

- Indiana at Missouri
- Texas El Paso at Iowa
- Florida State at Michigan
- Western Michigan at Michigan State
- Pacific at Minnesota
- Northwestern at Princeton
- Utah at Ohio State
- Purdue at Notre Dame
- Wyoming at Wisconsin
- Oklahoma at Miami (Fla.)

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Just remember, include your name and telephone number on each of your up to five entries and remember to circle the tie-breaker. Drop off your ballots in the business office of the Communication Center before 12 p.m. on Thursday to ensure your ballot being counted.

This week's winner will be receiving an all expense paid keg (find your own ride) courtesy of Dooley's Dancin' and Drinkin' at 18 S. Clinton where you can go and drink till you drop or just sit and socialize. Good luck and let's get on the ball!

Scoreboard

American League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	91	59	.607	—
Toronto	81	69	.540	10
New York	81	69	.540	10
Detroit	80	70	.533	11
Cleveland	75	75	.500	16
Baltimore	71	79	.473	20
Milwaukee	69	81	.460	22

National League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Houston	86	64	.573	—
San Francisco	77	73	.513	9
Cincinnati	76	74	.507	10
Atlanta	70	79	.470	15 1/2
Los Angeles	70	80	.467	16
San Diego	69	81	.460	17
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Monday's Results

New York 4, Baltimore 2
Detroit 2, Toronto 1
Minnesota 2, Kansas City 1
Cleveland 4, Cleveland 3, 1st
Chicago at California, 2nd, late
Chicago at Oakland, late
Texas at Seattle, late

Monday's Results

Montreal 5, Chicago 2
New York 5, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco 10, Cincinnati 7
Atlanta 9, San Diego 8
Los Angeles 9, Houston 2

Tuesday's Games

Chicago (Carlton 4-2)
at Oakland (Rodriguez 0-1), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Niesen 2-4)
at Baltimore (Bell 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Cerruti 9-3)
at Detroit (Kelly 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
Boston (Boyd 15-9)
at Milwaukee (Leary 9-12), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Leonard 9-12)
at Minnesota (Smithson 10-14), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Hough 14-10)
at Seattle (Switz 2-7), 9:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Swindell 3-1)
at California (Witt 18-8), 9:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis (Mathews 10-7)
at New York (Cieda 16-5), 12:35 p.m.
Montreal (Martinez 3-5)
at Chicago (D. Maddux 1-3), 1:20 p.m.
San Diego (Vosberg 0-0)
at Atlanta (Acker 3-5), 4:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (M. Maddux 9-6)
at Pittsburgh (Patterson 2-2), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Downs 3-4)
at Cincinnati (Browning 13-13), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Welch 7-12)
at Houston (Deshaies 9-5), 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Oakland
New York at Baltimore, night
Toronto at Detroit, night
Boston at Milwaukee, night
Kansas City at Minnesota, night
Cleveland at California, night
Texas at Seattle, night

Wednesday's Games

New York at Chicago
Montreal at Pittsburgh, night
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night
Philadelphia at Houston, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

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Sports

Criminal charges pile up for Cyclone football team

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State cornerback Milton Pitts was serving the second day of a two-day jail sentence Monday on charges of assaulting an ISU student who said the Cyclones "ran up the score" in a 64-9 win over Indiana State.

AMES police also have completed an investigation of Cyclone receiver Hughes Suffren, accused of illegal use of credit cards, but prosecutors said they have not decided whether to file criminal charges.

Pitts, 21, of Pasadena, Calif., pleaded guilty Saturday night to a charge of simple assault and was serving his jail sentence in the Story County Jail in Nevada.

A Story County jury found him innocent of a similar charge in an unrelated incident two weeks ago.

The latest altercation occurred at about 8 p.m. Saturday in an elevator at Wilson Hall dormitory when an ISU student,

recruits to coaches making cash payments to team members. Cyclone linebacker Jeff Braswell is expected to return to the team this week after being declared ineligible for two weeks in connection with recruiting violations two years ago. The violations involved a bank loan and transportation to a junior college, according to Iowa State Athletic Director Max Urlick, who implemented the two-game suspension.

Earlier this month, starting cornerback Terrence Anthony, reserve defensive end Matt Boles and former running back Don Popriolo were charged in connection with the forgery of checks. Anthony has continued to be a starter and Boles still is on the team.

IN AN UNRELATED incident, a Story County grand jury Friday declined to return indictments following an investigation

"There was an investigation completed by the Ames Police Department," Story County Attorney Mary Richards said of an investigation that includes Iowa State football players. "It does include allegations involving credit cards, but I'm not at all certain it will result in charges."

James Real, allegedly made comments to a third person that the Cyclone team had run up the score in Saturday's victory over Indiana State, according to ISU Campus Security records.

PITTS WAS IN THE elevator at the time and asked Real what he had against the ISU team. Real said he "just didn't like the team," the records said.

Several minutes later Pitts appeared at Real's dorm room and an altercation followed leaving Real with a bloody nose and scratches, officers said.

The reports are the latest in a series of allegations of wrongdoing on the part of the Cyclone football team, currently under investigation by the NCAA on 34 separate charges.

The NCAA allegations range from boosters arranging loans for junior college

tion of an alleged assault on a Nevada, Iowa, man by ISU football players.

In another series of incidents last year, quarterback Alex Espinoza was found guilty on assault charges.

Suffren, a junior, started the Cyclones' season opener and caught four passes for 44 yards, but has not been seen for five days. He is one of at least two people involved in the credit card investigation, Story County Attorney Mary Richards said.

"It does include allegations involving credit cards, but I'm not at all certain it will result in charges," she said.

"There was an investigation completed by the Ames Police Department. However, anything that would arise would not take place in Story County because the alleged offense occurred in Polk County," Richards said.

San Francisco's Montana given release from hospital

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana was released from St. Mary's Hospital Monday with his doctors holding an optimistic outlook on his return to professional football.

Montana underwent surgery a week ago to remove a portion of a disc in his lower back that was dangerously pressing on nerves leading to his legs.

Dr. Arthur White, the surgeon who performed the operation, said he felt Montana would be able to return to professional football.

"I think Joe will be able to play," White said. "On 90 percent of the adults we have done this kind of surgery on they have been able to get back to recreational activities. How many heavy hits he can take and how much pain he will have I cannot say."

But White was quick to point out that it was unlikely Montana would be able to return this season.

"The soonest he would be able to play would be two months and that would be a phenomenal recovery effort," he said. "Most individuals return to some athletic activity in three months and are at peak athletic performance after six months."

MONTANA BEGAN HIS rehabilitation the day after surgery, White said, and the process would continue in stages.

"He has to learn how to stabilize his back

when he does his normal activities," White said. "He will work out on the Nautilus (a weight machine). Then progress to working out in a pool. Then to the treadmill. Then to open field running. We are going to watch him every step of the way."

Before being discharged, White said Montana walked nearly a mile on Monday. However, the two-time Super Bowl MVP was still suffering some numbness on the top of his foot.

"He continues to have some numbness on the outside of this left foot," White said. "That is nerve loss that could be permanent. Even with the numbness, it won't affect his play."

Dr. Michael Dillingham, the 49ers team physician, said while he joined in White's optimism about Montana's future there were no guarantees he would ever play again.

"Because of what we found in surgery we are optimistic," he said. "But no one can guarantee he will play again. We think the surgery was a protective thing for him. He has had the situation explained to him and made a decision as a professional athlete to have the surgery."

While Montana was going through his final day at St. Mary's Sunday, his teammates were defeating the New Orleans Saints, 26-17. Montana's replacement, Jeff Kemp, completed 29 of 44 passes for 332 yards and one touchdown.

Raiders' poor start, Allen injury have Flores looking for answers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If their 0-3 record wasn't depressing enough, the Los Angeles Raiders Monday watched All-Pro running back Marcus Allen hobble around the practice field on a twisted ankle.

"He's barely able to walk," Coach Tom Flores said. "He has a right ankle sprain. There's not much you can do for an ankle injury like this for the first 24 hours except icing it and getting the swelling down. Then we'll start regular treatments."

Flores and the Raiders — who have not scored a touchdown in nine quarters — seem to have just about every other kind of problem. They are off to their worst start in 22 years, and AFC West rival San Diego brings its offense to the Coliseum next Sunday.

"There's not too much to smile about," Flores said. "Offensively, without a doubt, what we're doing is totally inadequate. It's tough when you take the ball 70 or 80 yards and get nothing but a field goal. That's not enough."

"You can talk about we had our chances (Sunday in a 14-9 loss to the New York Giants), but Jim (Plunkett) was blindsided on one play (when he fumbled) and on the other (the fumble), we just didn't catch the safety."

PLUNKETT WAS SEEING his first

action in nearly a year. He replaced Marc Wilson, who could only lob the ball after suffering a slight right shoulder separation.

"We'll see how he (Wilson) is today, tomorrow and Wednesday," Flores said. "If he's 100 percent, he'll start next week. If he's not 100 percent, we'll go the other way (with Plunkett). Jim Plunkett did some good things, but there was some rustiness on his part in terms of recognition."

Allen missed much of the second half after injuring his ankle in the third quarter. He gained only 40 yards on 15 carries as his NFL-record streak of 11 straight games over 100 yards rushing ended.

Earlier in the game, the Raiders lost tight end Trey Junkin. Monday, they learned Junkin has ligament damage in his left knee. He will undergo surgery Tuesday and is out for the season.

"It is pretty severe," Flores said. The players had a meeting and the coaches had one of their own. The 0-3 record obviously brought few smiles to the El Segundo practice facility.

"The veterans need to rise to the occasion," Flores said. "We can't change anything except to improve some things. We'll make some changes, but they'll have to be intelligent changes."

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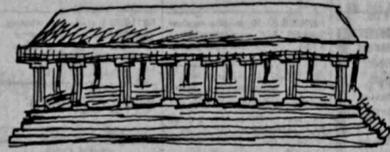
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Trivia Teaser

Q — How many fans did Rome's Colosseum hold when it was dedicated in A.D. 80? To find the answer look to the bottom of the Scoreboard section on page 9.

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Hawks' statistics rank among nation's best

By Robert Mann
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The Iowa Hawkeye football team, which has outscored its opponents 100-10, leads the nation in total defense and ranks second in total offense and scoring offense in this week's NCAA Division I statistics.

Oklahoma leads the nation in scoring offense with an average of 51 points per game,

followed by Iowa's 50 points.

On defense Iowa is allowing an average of 142 yards per game, or 2.3 yards per play. That includes an average of 38 yards rushing — 0.9 yards per carry — and 104 yards passing.

The Hawkeyes also rank third in scoring defense, fourth in rushing defense, sixth in rushing offense and ninth in passing defense.

Despite the high rankings in the various categories, Iowa

Coach Hayden Fry could not tell how good the Hawkeyes are following Saturday's 57-3 win over Northern Illinois.

"It's hard when you get that far in front," Fry said following the game. "We had two or three touchdowns where we didn't have to drive at all. As a result it's really hard to evaluate our players. We didn't get everything accomplished we wanted to, so we would like to have had a closer game."

BECAUSE OF THE early scores, Fry said the Hawkeyes began to substitute players and change their game plan, which in turn kept them from building up statistics.

Iowa still had several individuals among the top players at their positions.

Junior receiver Jim Mauro, a former walk-on from Des Moines, is tied for third in scoring with four touchdowns and an average of 12 points

per game. He is 30th in receiving with 3.5 catches per game.

He caught only one touchdown pass against Northern Illinois, but pulled down three against Iowa State two weeks ago to tie a school record.

Sophomore fullback David Hudson is 14th in rushing with 111.5 yards per game and former walk-on tailback Rick Bayless is 22nd with 104.

BAYLESS RUSHED for 167 yards Saturday on just eight

carries. Hudson had 103 yards Saturday to go along with last week's 120-yard performance. Iowa combined for 328 yards rushing against Northern Illinois.

"We were trying to establish our running backs more so than we did last week (against Iowa State), when we ran the fullback so much," Fry said. "We set our goal today that we would like to see Hudson run 100 yards. We hit that goal pretty quick."

Bears undefeated after Packers' test

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Kevin Butler kicked a 52-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter, and Dan Hampton and Steve McMichael made key defensive plays later in the period to help the Chicago Bears record a tougher-than-expected 25-12 victory Monday night over the Green Bay Packers.

Hampton blocked a 52-yard field goal try by Al Del Greco with 8:09 to play to protect the Bears' lead, and McMichael then recorded a controversial safety by grabbing Green Bay quarterback Randy Wright in the end zone with 5:16 to go.

Three plays after the safety, backup quarterback Steve Fuller hit Keith Ortego with a 42-yard scoring pass that wrapped up the Bears' third victory.

Butler tacked on a 27-yard field goal with 2:22 to play following a Dave Duerson interception as Green Bay fell to 0-3.

DEL GRECO EQUALED a Green Bay record with four field goals of 22, 46, 45 and 50 yards — the last of them putting the Packers in front 12-10 five plays deep in the second half.

But after nursing their narrow lead for much of the half, the Packers crumbled under Chicago's defensive onslaught.

Chicago's first-half points came on a 34-yard field goal by Butler and a 2-yard run by Walter Payton — held in check for much of the night

by a stubborn Green Bay defense.

Butler's 52-yard field goal came with 13:02 to play in the game, and the Packers then put together a drive that came close to bringing them the lead.

Things began to unravel for the Packers, however, on a 3rd-and-3 play from the Chicago 35.

A pass from Randy Wright to Walter Stanley was ripped from Stanley's grasp and recovered by Chicago cornerback Mike Richardson.

AN INSTANT REPLAY review, however, changed the call to an incomplete pass, giving the Packers a chance for the lead with a 52-yard field goal try.

But Hampton broke through to block the attempt and things soon collapsed for the Packers.

Still trailing by only a 13-12 margin, Green Bay's hopes were briefly raised by an interception from Packers safety Tom Flynn at his own 5-yard line.

On the first play after the interception, however, McMichael broke through to briefly grab Wright in the end zone for a safety.

Wright broke from McMichael's hold, but referee Fred Wyant ruled Wright to have been in the grasp long enough for a sack, and a safety, to be recorded.

That call broke the Packers' back, and Chicago quickly put away the game with the Fuller-to-Ortego touchdown pass.



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It's A Racket

Shawn Lempt, a junior from Buffalo, Minn., works on his forehand form while practicing for an upcoming racquetball match. Lempt was working out on one of the Field House courts, Monday afternoon.

Sooners to fight Miami for top spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma retained its firm grip on the top spot in the UPI weekly ratings Monday while Miami was ranked No. 2 to set up the biggest college football game of the young season.

The Sooners, who used a 63-0 shellacking of Minnesota to claim the top spot for the third straight week, play at Miami Saturday in a game featuring the wishbone attack of Oklahoma and the high-tech passing of the Hurricanes.

"We've been in top game situations before where we played teams 1-2-3-4-5," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said. "Ranking had nothing to do with it. It won't affect the ball game at all. It'll obviously have a great impact in the polls after it's over. But preparing for the game, those things never even come to mind."

The Sooners, 2-0, were involved in the last two meetings between the country's two top teams. In 1984, No. 2 Oklahoma played to a 15-15 tie with No. 1 Texas.

LAST YEAR, THE No. 2 Sooners defeated No. 1 Penn State 25-10 in the Orange Bowl to earn the national championship.

Oklahoma received 43 of 50 first-place votes from the Board of Coaches for 740 points. Miami, 3-0, was idle this week and was awarded three first-place votes and 617 points.

Alabama, 4-0, and Michigan, 2-0, flipped positions. The Crimson Tide moved up a spot to No. 3 while the Wolverines slid to No. 4. Both schools received one first-place vote. Penn State, which maintained its No. 6 ranking, earned the other two first-place votes. Nebraska stayed at No. 5.

Washington at No. 7 was followed by Auburn, Arkansas and Arizona to close the Top 10. Arizona State was No. 11 and then Southern Cal, Iowa, Maryland, UCLA, Texas A&M, Baylor, Michigan State, Fresno State and Florida State.

THREE TOP 20 TEAMS fell from the rankings. No. 8 Louisiana State lost to Miami (Ohio) 21-12, No. 10 Georgia fell to Clemson 31-28 and No. 13 Brigham Young was routed 52-21 by Washington.

The three new teams to the Top 20 are UCLA, Michigan State and Fresno State. Southern California made the biggest jump of the week, leaping from 20th to 12th.

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