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tion; but heightened
awareness for food; acute
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sleeplessness, anxiety,
restlessness; moodiness;
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indicated that these

The Daily Iowan

Price: 25 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, October 6, 1986

Achievement report upsets faculty members

By Tom Hunter
Staff Writer

A 167-page bound report detailing achievements of UI academic departments has raised the eyebrows of several UI professors who say the tabloid is incomplete and shoddily prepared.

"There were so many gaps, extraordinary gaps," UI Religion Professor J. Kenneth Kuntz said. "It was irritating to say the least."

The Annual Report of Faculty Achievements, released last

month listed various published articles and research breakthroughs published by UI faculty members in their respective departments.

BUT KUNTZ CHARGED that the report left out many publications by members of his own department and even included one faculty member who was not in the religion department. "It was extraordinarily incomplete and created some bizarre impressions," Kuntz said.

UI Vice President for

Academic Affairs Richard Remington, whose office compiled and issued the publication, said each of the departments were asked in the spring of 1985 to provide listings for the report, but many failed to provide him with needed information.

"In spite of repeated calls to the faculty, it was incomplete," Remington said.

But Kuntz contended that the report should never have been released.

The lack of either an introduction stating the tabloid's pur-

pose or a title page identifying its sponsoring office were other flaws in the report, he said.

REMINGTON AGREED that the report had a few holes.

"I think that's a bad feature of it too," Remington said.

UI College of Law Dean N. William Hines admitted that his department was contacted by Remington's office but neglected to return the information.

"We were delinquent in getting the material to them and maybe it was published pre-

maturely," Hines said.

Hines lauded the idea of producing a single source of academic achievements, but "it just didn't quite jell," he said.

But Kuntz said the tabloid was an embarrassment to the UI.

"If I was president of this place I'd be embarrassed to put out so incomplete a listing for the law college," Kuntz said.

"In a time when there's such extreme money trouble, when library budgets must be cut, this looks rather lavish," he

Remington declined to reveal the book's production costs adding that the cost had become prohibitive during the creation of the report, which includes an embossed cover and elaborate section dividers.

"We did have second thoughts about the cost after we got midway through," Remington said.

Remington said a supplemental report will be released to rectify the omissions of the earlier one.

Churches cope with roadwork hassles

By Carlos M. Trevino
Special to The Daily Iowan

Getting to the church on time is a little more difficult these days for parishioners attending churches near construction work on Dubuque Street.

"Anybody that comes has to really want to come," said the Rev. Wilbur Wilcox, minister of the First United Methodist Church at Dubuque and Jefferson streets.

"We've had both our main accesses cut off," he said, explaining that wedding and funeral services are also affected. "It's been a mess."

But churchgoers feel that "faith prevails," despite a lack of parking and the risk of ruining their Sunday shoes, said UI student Mary Van Asma, who attends St. Mary's Catholic Church, 220 E. Jefferson St.

"Usually, I walk to church and leave about 20 minutes early," Van Asma said. "Now, I have to leave another five or 10 minutes earlier. Especially walking in these shoes," she said, showing her slightly-mucky black pumps.

"THERE'S DUST WHEN it's not raining and there's mud when it is raining," said Mindy O'Leary, a case worker for Youth Homes, which has an office within the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St. "Talk about my shoes getting muddy."

But others don't think the construction is a big problem.

"I've seen it a lot worse," said Francis Sippy of Oxford. "I don't even know what they're doing here, but I guess this is progress."

While walking has its hazards, driving is worse.

"I've driven around here for 25 minutes and couldn't find a place to park," said Lloyd Nost, Coralville. "I passed this street seven times... if you don't believe me, ask those people over there. They probably kept saying, 'Well, there he goes again.'"

Nost said he saw an accident about two weeks ago in front of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 123 E. Market St, a church surrounded by barricades, construction and a potholed intersection.

"LAST WEEK, I saw a near miss," he said. "It's been really bad around here."

While driving can be a hazard, parking can be even tougher, according to Linnet Wainwright, a member of Gloria Dei.

"I'm sure they've had a lot of people parking where they're not supposed to be—like me," Wainwright said. "Parking is bad enough around here, but I think I'm safe now. I'm hoping I don't get towed away."

Although some people adjusted their schedules and driving routines, others apparently opted to attend another church—or not attend at all.

"There's a lesser number of people coming," said Patricia Arnold, director of Christian education at Gloria Dei. Other

See Church, Page 6A



Fiddling around

Spectators at the Fiddler's Picnic Sunday watch performers from seats in a show barn at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. At right, 4-year-old Carmel Raz plays the violin while her sister, Michal, looks on. Raz has been playing the violin for two years.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith



Excess rain pours trouble on farmers

By Bruce Japsen
and James Cahoy
Staff Writers

Local farmers say they could be headed for a disastrous fall harvest if the skies don't stay clear of rain clouds.

"It's going to be hard to measure the losses right now, but I know farmers who wanted to harvest early couldn't get to their crops," said Dave Kozishek, a Corning, Iowa farmer.

Kozishek, former secretary of the National Farmers Union based out of Corning, said the weather has been "just plain rotten" for far-

mers. A large amount of heavy rain in September and last week has delayed harvest in Johnson County for two weeks, according to Johnson County Extension Director Dale Shires.

"The quality of the corn is deteriorating fast," Shires said. "If the sun comes out this week, it will limit the damage. But a lot of damage has already been done."

SHIRES SAID HE didn't have an exact damage estimate, but farmers reported molding and sprouting corn

See Crops, Page 6A

Orlov freed, starts new life in U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI)—A "very grateful" Yuri Orlov and his wife arrived Sunday in the United States as part of a superpower deal, ending nine years of jail and Siberian exile for the Soviet dissident.

Orlov arrived on an Aeroflot flight at 2:30 p.m. at John F. Kennedy Airport and was greeted by a contingent of Soviet exiles, one of whom handed Orlov a bouquet of red roses and said, "This is a great day for us."

Orlov, speaking through a translator, thanked President Ronald Reagan for his release, said he was "very grateful" and pledged to work for the release of other activists imprisoned in the Soviet Union.

The 62-year-old physicist appeared at a crowded news conference and looked healthy and fit.

When asked about his health, he said, "Not bad. The last year I was in exile I was doing my own housework, I had a garden and I raised potatoes. So, I am feeling better now."

"I AM VERY grateful that I am beginning a free life. Now, I can freely express my views in the scientific area with lots of enthusiasm. I can say what I want and speak my mind about what direction the Soviet Union should take," he said.

He made a dramatic plea for the release of Anatoly Marchenko, who is in a Soviet prison and has been on a hunger strike since Aug. 4. He described him as being in "very difficult conditions."

Orlov left the airport to stay at the home of a Soviet exile at an undisclosed location.

Earlier in Moscow, Orlov was reunited with his wife, Irina, on the plane that took him to the West. She had not spoken



Yuri Orlov

to her husband since the arrangement to send him to the West was announced.

AFTER BIDDING a tearful farewell to friends, she carried a single bag through customs as she headed off for a new life in America. The reunion did not take place until after the physicist boarded the plane at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport.

Irina Orlov said her husband had been held in Moscow's Lefortovo prison since his transfer from his exile in Siberia last Sunday, two days before the announcement of the superpower deal that freed him.

Orlov, first arrested in 1977, was a founder and chairman of the Moscow Helsinki Watch Group, which monitored Soviet compliance with the 1975 Helsinki human rights accords. He was sentenced in 1978 to seven years in labor camp and five years exile for anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

CBS anchor Rather assaulted by 2 men

NEW YORK (UPI)—CBS news anchorman Dan Rather was beaten during a bizarre case of apparent mistaken identity on Park Avenue but escaped serious injury when a doorman came to his rescue, police said Sunday.

Rather, recovering at home from his injuries, said Sunday he was grateful to doorman Bob Sestak for acting "in the best tradition of helping thy neighbor."

A CBS spokeswoman said no decision had been made whether Rather would be at his regular post on the "CBS Evening News" Monday.

The spokeswoman, Ramona Dunn, said, "He won't decide until sometime tomorrow (Monday) whether he goes on the air. We are very perplexed as to the motive for the attack.

It seems it was a case of mistaken identity."

Rather told police he had just left an apartment on Manhattan's Park Avenue late Saturday night when a man approached him and asked, "Kenneth, what's the frequency?" Police said Rather told the man, "I think you have the wrong guy."

The man responded by slugging Rather in the face and knocking him to the ground. Rather ran, but the man and an accomplice, who were both well dressed, followed him.

They again asked, "What's the frequency?" and when Rather did not respond they knocked him to the ground and kicked him, police said.

Rather was carrying money but was not robbed.

Today

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Weather

Sit down because this may be shocking. There is no rain in the forecast! Monday will be mostly sunny with a high around 60. Not as cold Monday night with a low 40 to 45. Warmer Tuesday with a high around 70.

Metro Briefly

UI professor back from European trip

A UI researcher spent six weeks at Cambridge and Oxford universities this summer designing a group of tests to help compare hearing implants for profoundly deaf people.

Richard Tyler, associate professor of otolaryngology in the UI College of Medicine, said the tests may lead to a better design for cochlear implants, devices that electronically activate the hearing nerve of people who would otherwise be profoundly deaf.

Tyler said there are many different implant designs and the way the speech signal is coded into electrical activity to stimulate the cochlea varies with each implant procedure.

The tests, developed by Tyler, are designed to compare patients in Paris, Vienna and Duren, Germany. The testing of European patients will measure how well the different types of implant process sound.

A speaker for a language-independent test is needed before pilot testing can begin. Any person fluent in speaking English, French and German may contact Tyler at 356-2222 for more information.

Seminar serves businesswomen's needs

Women interested in learning about banking, advertising, accounting, personnel and management are invited to a seminar Oct. 18 sponsored by The Roundtable, an Iowa Chapter of the National Association of Woman Business Owners.

The program will run from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Executive Inn, West Des Moines, Iowa.

Admission to the program will be \$25 for Roundtable members and \$30 for nonmembers. This includes a luncheon and keynote speaker.

For more information contact the Small Business Administration at 515-284-4762.

Democrats to host electoral training

Youth for Democratic Action, the youth division of Americans for Democratic Action, is hosting an electoral action training conference Oct. 10-12 at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

"The conference will be a series of policy briefings and training sessions to teach students how a political campaign works and to give them the skills to be an integral part of a political campaign," said Nichole Gantshar, Director of Youth for Democratic Action. "Students will also have the opportunity to run a mock campaign over the weekend."

For more information contact Gantshar at 202-638-6447.

Professionals to teach ad 'excellence'

Students interested in the field of advertising are invited to sample "A Taste of Excellence" at a program sponsored by Advertising Professionals of Des Moines on Nov. 7.

Students will see award-winning advertising entries from newspapers, magazines, direct mail, television, and multi-media campaigns, as well as the professionals that designed them.

The program will be held at Hoyt Place Auditorium in Des Moines. Tickets are \$20 before Oct. 31 and \$25 after that date. For more information regarding tickets contact Chris McAtee at 280-1350.

Children educators will meet this week

The Iowa City division of Iowa Association for the Education of Young Children will hold its Oct. 8 meeting at University Preschool Inc., 212 Myrtle St.

Guest speaker Chris Carmen will speak about "Work Jobs" at the 7 p.m. meeting. For more information contact Jeanne Tack at 337-5843.

Branstad will tailgate at homecoming

Gov. Terry Branstad will be campaigning at tailgate parties in Iowa City Saturday prior to the Iowa vs. Wisconsin homecoming game.

Branstad is scheduled to arrive at 11:45 a.m.

Poster contest boosts small business

The U.S. Small Business Administration is sponsoring a nationwide poster design contest that will be used to promote small business.

The winning artist will receive \$2,000 and recognition in Washington D.C. Their poster will be used to promote Small Business Week, May 10-16.

Students, artists and professional designers are eligible to submit entries. The design should illustrate the theme "Small Business: America's Growth Industry."

Entries are due by Dec. 22 and should be sent to the Office of Public Communications, U.S. Small Business Administration, 1441 L Street N.W., Room 926, Washington D.C., 20416.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

The Daily Iowan

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Disadvantaged may benefit from this year's block grants

By Carlos M. Trevino
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council will begin preliminary discussion tonight on how to spend about \$550,000 in federal grants to help local residents and organizations in need of funds.

Local projects funded with Community Development Block Grants in the past have been used for anything from installing toilets on park sites to buying houses for the city's homeless. The city has more than \$100,000 left from last year's CDBG budget.

"It's more money than we thought we'd get," said Agnes Kuhn of the Committee on Community Needs.

Kuhn said Congress is expected to approve CDBGs, which have decreased in recent years. She said Congress will allocate about the same amount of money to the

city as last year. She said more than 20 local organizations are expected to vie for those funds.

COUNCILOR Kate Dickson would like to see the money spent on programs geared toward helping the homeless and victims of family-oriented abuse.

"We have more services for the disadvantaged than most other cities do," Dickson said. "Iowa City is a very caring community."

Dickson said she expects most of the CDBGs to be spent on similar projects because, "at this point, there's no money in the (city's) general fund for those types of projects."

"We're going to have to pull a few rabbits out of the hat in setting up our budget," Mayor Bill Ambrisco said. "The committee is going to give us their priorities and we'll probably

bring up ours, and they'll be some give and take.

"IT'S STILL early in the ball game, but we'll be listening to what the committee thinks we should do," Ambrisco said. "But I've read their report and agree with most of their ideas."

Kuhn said most of the cash may go toward buying and maintaining temporary housing for the homeless, abused children and victims of domestic violence.

Councilor John McDonald requested at a council meeting last month that 15 percent of the funds be earmarked for "human services" and related costs.

He also said he wants the committee to appropriate money for a recommendation made by the city housing commission to conduct repair work of existing housing.

NEW SOPHIA

A group is being formed for all those interested in exploring and discussing religious and philosophical ideas from a feminist perspective.

Our first meeting will be held on **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8th at 5:30 p.m. in the MAIN LOUNGE of the WESLEY HOUSE.**

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Police

By Patrick Lammer
Staff Writer

A small fire caused about \$200 damage to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, 702 N. Dubuque St., early Sunday according to Iowa City Fire officials.

The fire started when heat reportedly escaped from a defective fireplace and ignited a wooden structural beam in a wall of the house at about 4:04 a.m.

Officials were at the scene for about 50 minutes. No injuries were reported.

Burglary report: A television set and jewelry were reportedly taken from the home of Tracy Moore, 200 Kimball Road, Saturday, according to Iowa City police.

Reports state that the house was unlocked and unoccupied. Police are

investigating the incident.

Burglary report: A wallet containing \$180 in cash was stolen Saturday from a locked car belonging to Linda Simpson, Keokuk, Iowa, according to Iowa City police.

The car was parked in a lot at 626 S. Van Buren St. Entry was gained by breaking the car's passenger side window, reports state.

Burglary report: An undetermined amount of money was stolen early Saturday from the Vitosh Standard Service station, Keokuk Street and U.S. Highway 6, according to Iowa City police reports.

Report: Timothy W. Towler, 19, of 308 Rienow Residence Hall, was arrested for public intoxication, interference with official acts, and urinating in public near the 100 block of S. Linn Street by Iowa City police Saturday. Towler was later taken to the Johnson County jail.

Theft report: A cassette tape case, containing about 20 tapes, was stolen

Friday from a car belonging to Cindy Duffin, 2430 Muscatine Ave., Apt. 20, according to Iowa City police reports. The stolen items were valued at \$180.

Report: John T. Burnett, 22, of 2024 Taylor Drive, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated near the corner of Court and Dubuque streets Friday, according to Iowa City police reports.

Burnett was also charged with failure to stop for a stop sign and driving on the wrong side of a two-way highway.

Report: Kevin M. Hogue, 27, of 532 Meadow St., was charged with disorderly conduct twice Friday by Iowa City police for reportedly peering into the windows of a neighbor's residence.

Theft report: Five plants worth \$125 were reportedly stolen from the residence of Stephanie Andrew, 1157 E. Court St. Andrew told Iowa City police officers Friday that the plants were stolen from her porch.

Courts

By Ann Szemplenski
Staff Writer

A man arrested last summer for sexually abusing a 19-year-old woman was found not guilty by a jury in Johnson County District Court Friday.

David Lee Austin, Coralville, was charged with second-degree sexual abuse in July for allegedly performing a sex

act with the woman against her will in his apartment on July 14.

During the incident, court records state that Austin threatened to kill the woman and attempted to choke her.

An Iowa City man was sentenced to two years in the custody of the Department of Corrections Friday in Johnson

County District Court for attempting to cash a stolen check.

A jury ruled Aug. 11 that Jefferey S. Pilkington, 19, of 419 Woodridge Ave., was guilty of second-degree false use of a financial instrument.

Pilkington attempted to cash stolen check worth \$84.50 at an Iowa City First National Bank on May 19.

Tomorrow

Tuesday Events

Assertive Behavior Training will be the topic of a six-week program aiming to teach skills and techniques which will help one communicate more assertively in everyday life. A brief informational meeting is required. It will run from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the University Counseling Service, Union Room 101.

"Regulation of Chloride Secretion in Normal and Cystic Fibrosis Airway Epithelia" is the topic of a seminar by Michael J. Welsh, professor in the UI Department of Internal Medicine. It is to be held in the Bowen Science Building Room 5-669 at 9:30 a.m.

Interviewing Workshops, sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, will be held at Seashore Hall Room E-308 at 11:30 a.m.

"Homesickness: The Linus Syndrome or Can I Trade in My Security Blanket for a College Degree?" is the topic of a talk by Laura Macagnone-Payne at University Counseling Service, Union Room 101, at noon.

Determining Your Career Values will be presented by University Counseling Service at noon at the Union Room 101.

A resume workshop, sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will be held at Van Allen Hall Room 70 at 4 p.m.

"Time-Lapse Cinemicrography: A Tool for Cell Biology Studies" will be the topic of a seminar sponsored by the Radiation Research Laboratory at Medical Laboratories Room 327 at 4 p.m.

The Student Section of the American Home Economics Association will hold a meeting at the Brown Bottle at

4:30 p.m.

DRINC (Drinking Responsibly in College) will hold a meeting at Schaeffer Hall Room 339 at 6 p.m.

The 5th district of the Iowa Nurses' Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Oakdale Hall Gold Room on the Oakdale Campus.

"Nutrition and Performance," a slide presentation and discussion sponsored by Health Iowa will be held in the Currier Residence Hall Green Room at 7 p.m.

The UI Amateur Radio Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Building Room 4900. Anyone interested in radio communications is urged to attend.

"Careers in Humanities," a special workshop sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placements will be held at Van Allen Hall Room 70 at 9 p.m.

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University

UI Homecoming king, queen selected

By Phil Thomas
University Editor

UI seniors Jennifer Coyne and Cary Anderson were named UI homecoming queen and king to kick off homecoming week. "It came as a big surprise," Anderson said adding, he will probably have to write off his schedule for the week to fulfill his new obligations as homecoming king.

"I can't tell you how proud we are of the student body at the University of Iowa," Ambrisco said.

Homecoming Director Audrey Finkle said members of the Homecoming Committee have been working long hours in preparation for this week's festivities.

"I'm really excited," Finkle said. "We've been working for this for eight months."

"Reunion 86" is going to be one of the most organized homecomings in the past few years, Finkle said.

"We're finally starting to relax, knowing homecoming is



going to be a success," she said.

A major goal of the Homecoming committee is to have heavy participation in the spirit march and pep rally Thursday night on the Pentacrest.

The assembly will begin at 6:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest, and participants will march to Kinnick Stadium for a pep rally. Speakers at the rally will include Iowa Assistant Football Coach Jay Norvell and quarterback Mark Vlasic.

Finkle said they are trying to break a spirit march record of 14,000 set in 1938, adding rainy weather will not halt the event.

"This time we're going to do it, rain or shine," she said.

Another major homecoming event will be the annual parade beginning Friday at 6:15 p.m. where UI President James O. Freedman will reign as grand marshal.

Most of the parade route will run on Clinton Street, between Bloomington and Washington streets. More than 80 floats, the Hawkeye Marching Band and members of the homecoming court will line up in the parade, Finkel said.

Although a lot of work has gone into the homecoming activities, Finkel said she has no regrets.

"It's been a grueling process, but in the end it's all worth it," she said.

Other events scheduled for the week include an appearance by local entertainer Rob Schulz in the Union Wheelroom Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Wednesday is also designated as Black and Gold Day. Members of the UI community are encouraged to wear the UI colors in observance of homecoming.

Windows of businesses downtown will be painted with homecoming themes this week as part of the window painting contest.

Seniors Cary Anderson, Kalona, Iowa, and Jennifer Coyne, from Arlington Heights, Ill., were named royalty of the 1986 UI Homecoming.



The Daily Iowan/D. R. Miller

Professor cites study of theophylline use

A UI assistant pharmacy professor warned last week that pregnant women who use the drug theophylline may experience side effects including headaches, nervousness, insomnia, nausea and vomiting.

Barry Carter, assistant professor of clinical and hospital pharmacy in the UI College of Pharmacy said daily use of theophylline to control asthma may cause abnormally high blood levels of the drug and a slowdown in metabolism.

Two other UI doctors, Charles E. Driscoll, head of the family practice department in the UI College of Medicine, and Gary

D. Smith, formerly with the UI College of Pharmacy, collaborated on the research published in the October issue of the Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Carter said if the theophylline level in a pregnant woman is high, the fetus will experience basically the same side effects as the mother.

"We're in no way suggesting pregnant women should refrain from taking theophylline," Carter said. "Our findings indicate that physicians treating women with theophylline might suggest that their patients have regular blood checks during pregnancy."

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Viewpoints

Volume 119, No. 67
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Reading up

Dissemination of news is key to a society plagued by history's largest national deficit, a failing farm economy and rising incidence of international terrorism.

Newspapers play a critical role in relaying such information, and in relating detail-to-detail so the "big picture" becomes clearer.

Unfortunately, fewer Americans are relying on newspapers as their primary news source than ever before. Society has shunned reading in favor of Dan Rather and his network anchor cohorts. Or worse yet, they've adapted a "What you don't know won't hurt you" attitude and have opted to neglect news altogether.

During National Newspaper Week, Oct. 5-12, it is particularly important to recognize the potential power newspapers have as teaching tools — at home and in schools, for the young and old.

A junior high teacher in Indianapolis has been giving the same test to his students for 17 years in order to measure "how large the student's world is."

Of the 154 eighth graders he tested most recently, two couldn't name the president of the United States and 95 couldn't name the vice president.

Thirty-nine students couldn't name the country in which we live, 49 couldn't name the nation's capitol and 52 didn't know how many states are in the union. Testing here would undoubtedly yield similar results.

Newspapers offer students — as well as corporate executives, scholars and homemakers — a view of the world at large. Information is there for the taking, so where are the takers?

Since 1946 the population of the United States has risen from around 132 million to about 235 million. During this same period, the number of newspapers in this country has remained relatively unchanged.

Add to this statistics on illiteracy. One of every eight Americans is functionally illiterate. There are 23 million more who read and write so poorly they cannot participate in a democratic society. Consequently, a 1985 Library of Congress survey shows that nearly half of all Americans — 44 percent — can read newspapers and books but choose not to. These are the "aliterate;" they have no will to read.

Newspapers have faults which shouldn't be overlooked. But they also offer practical, analytical and passionate responses to life.

The Daily Iowan staff works hard every day to make this newspaper a reliable, honest and appealing news source. Your comment — for publication in our letters section or otherwise — is always welcome. Making the paper's presentation of news fit your needs is what it's all about. The will to read is important so, please, keep reading.

Mary Boone
Editor

Plan ahead

The budget problems this year are many and serious. Although President Ronald Reagan's budget and the Congress's budget are usually very close in total dollar amount, they normally differ greatly in the way that total is divided. Reagan pushes for ever greater military spending, while Congress generally attempts to moderate the increases.

Nevertheless, military spending during Reagan's first term soared 50 percent, adding \$330 billion after inflation. That build-up is unparalleled in peacetime, including the five years after Sputnik when military spending increased only 10 percent.

Given that massive investment of money in the military at a time when American civilian industry was falling to an invasion of foreign goods, it is reasonable to ask what Americans got for their money. According to most evaluators, including the conservative Heritage Foundation in 1983, and the Congressional Budget Office in 1985, seldom has so much been spent on so few to achieve so little.

Some of the reasons are obvious. Neither the Secretary of Defense, Caspar Weinberger, nor Reagan know anything about military needs or technology. Weinberger was a rich lawyer willing to give his new children, the generals, any toy they wanted. The president was an actor who thought it was like the movies — you wanted it and the prop man brought it. And defense contractors under all administrations have been greedy, wasteful and corrupt. As of May 1985, 45 of the top 100 contractors were the targets of 131 separate investigations.

A new book, *The Defense Game*, documents other problems: the fact that poor performance in manufacturing is no bar to future contracts; contractors deliberately underbid to win and then raise prices; an "old boy" network of retired military and civilian employees go to work for the industry and get contracts steered; whistleblowers get sent to Siberia; the Soviet threat is exaggerated and U.S. forces undervalued to get more money; and defense spending is spread from state to state and district to district so every Congressman wants only to cut the other guy's wasteful base and weapon.

With the national debt doubled during Reagan's six years, and with the civilian economy — except for nursing homes and fast food establishments — either dead, terminal or pallid, Congress and the president have to begin the process of rational military planning and reasonable allocation of resources. It is too late this year to do anything but keep spending down, but planning for next year should start today.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Writer

Daniloff deal was acceptable

By James McCormick

THE conventional wisdom among American journalists these days is that the negotiated outcome of the Daniloff-Zakharov affair was a plus for the Soviet Union and Mikhail Gorbachev. Paul Quinn-Jones, for example, wrote in the Christian Science Monitor that Gorbachev demonstrated Soviet "toughness" and superior negotiating acumen in his "test of wills" with President Ronald Reagan.

Similarly, both Leslie Gelb and Serge Schemmann of the New York Times implied last week that the Soviet Union has set a precedent that would make Western governments think twice about arresting Soviet spy suspects. Gorbachev, it was said, could also take credit for arranging a superpower meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland, and so salvaging the East-West dialogue.

The essence of the "swap" was that the Soviet Union released American journalist Nicholas Daniloff in return for a U.S. plea bargain with Soviet U.N. employee Gennadi Zakharov, who was arrested in the

United States for spying.

IN A SEPARATE announcement last week, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze also said it will release prominent Soviet dissident and human rights advocate Yuri Orlov and his wife. Meanwhile, Washington extended the deadline by which 25 members of the Soviet diplomatic mission to the United Nations must leave the United States following their expulsion on spy charges.

The arrest of Daniloff seems to have been prompted by what the Kremlin perceived as repeated American snubs and "provocations." The Russian retaliation — calculated to remind Washington that the Soviet Union is an equal power — engendered an American response much harsher than the Kremlin apparently expected.

In particular, the Daniloff affair threatened to bring a severe chill to Soviet-American relations, and was a setback to Moscow's attempt to improve its image abroad. Moscow's eagerness to reach an amicable solution, and its failure to respond in kind to America's expulsion order of the 25 Soviet diplomats, indi-

cates that Gorbachev's attempted show of resolve paled before the goal of salvaging a superpower summit and an arms control agreement. Most revealing about this *demarche* is how imperative it must be for Gorbachev to seek a summit and arms control in order to pursue his domestic objective of sweeping economic reform.

IT HAS ALSO BEEN alleged that Zakharov's release and return to the Soviet Union immediately after pleading no contest to the espionage charges, and one day after Daniloff's release, erodes a major American negotiating principle. That principle is that the United States will not trade innocent citizens for foreign spies and terrorists.

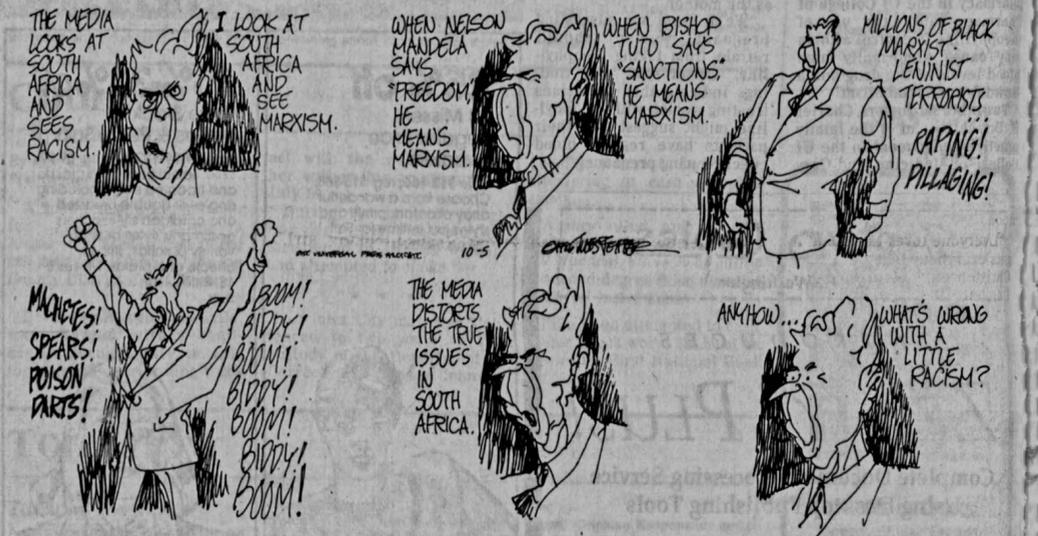
Thus, both conservative lawmakers like Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah and liberals like Steven Solarz, D-N.Y., argued that the diplomatic principle was sacrificed before the altar of superpower summitry. Contrary to criticism of the arrangement "inside the beltway," however, the resolution of the impasse probably created very little damaging precedent.

The arrest of Daniloff occurred at a peculiar moment in history in which both the United States and the Soviet Union sought to avoid confrontation in the pursuit of mutual self-interest. That the United States would agree to a similar political barter with the Kremlin or any other hostage-takers in the future, would seem to be improbable at best.

If Reagan compromised American principles to a limited extent, his pragmatic response to the Daniloff affair prevented a potentially serious breach in superpower relations and secured the release of Orlov and his wife.

The arrangement does not, of course, signal a forthcoming breakthrough on disarmament. But to the extent that both sides recognized that mutual self-interest in the process of arms control dictated a speedy resolution of this incident, the Daniloff deal proved to be a victory for policies of moderation in the dangerous competition between the superpowers.

James McCormick is a student in the UI College of Law. His column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Monday.



Universal Press Syndicate/Jules Feiffer

Sanctions are just one step

By Floyd Abrams and Diane Orentlicher

CONGRESS HAS prevailed. The Senate and the House have both overridden President Ronald Reagan's veto, imposing stringent sanctions against South Africa, and the United States will soon register its abhorrence for apartheid in no uncertain terms. Having won the battle for sanctions, Congress now should consider how to make the most of its impact.

Such an effort will require continued congressional pressure on the administration. It was, after all, damage wrought by administration policy that made these new, strict sanctions necessary in the first place. Far from promoting positive change, the administration's policy toward South Africa has consistently reinforced Pretoria's most sinister impulses.

In June, for example, instead of condemning the new state of emergency in South Africa, Reagan voiced strong opposition to serious American sanctions. The president has also adopted Prime Minister P.W. Botha's rhetoric of repression, describing South Africa's seething violence as "tribal warfare" and "blacks fighting blacks." With this, Reagan echoes the daily fare of South African government radio broadcasts.

THESE WORDS ARE dangerous as well as wrong-headed, for they exonerate Botha for the most brutal excesses of apartheid. They also help hide what is really happening on the ground in South Africa. In truth, it is estimated that some 800 South Africans, most of

Comment

Congress must not fail to use its leverage to elicit more effective diplomacy from the administration.

them black, were killed by security forces in the period between September 1984 and July 1986. A staggering 93 percent of the black detainees interviewed for a recent study by the University of Cape Town said they had been tortured.

Congress must not fail to use its leverage to elicit more effective diplomacy from the administration. Congressional leaders should specify in some detail what kind of policies they would like to see the administration pursue — and should make clear that progress toward these goals will influence what Congress does in the future.

To begin with, Congress should press the administration to condemn Pretoria's official violence in the strongest terms. Words matter in international diplomacy only when they are believed. Does the administration lack words to condemn the many deaths in detention deliberately caused, and later shielded, by agents of the South African state? Can it offer special condemnation of the South African security forces' use of violence against

children?

CHILDREN AS YOUNG AS 4 years old have been shot dead by those forces in the past year; babies have been tear-gassed in their own homes. Is it really too much to ask that the Reagan administration express revulsion at such acts with the same passion it uses when speaking of violations of human rights of communist countries?

A second focus should be on South Africa's permanent security laws. These Draconian measures grant the government sweeping powers of detention and permit the Minister of Law and Order to declare any township or neighborhood an "unrest area," giving him virtually free reign to govern those areas however he sees fit.

Third, the administration must begin to protest Pretoria's efforts to crush those who seek to promote human rights in South Africa. Since the most recent state of emergency was declared on June 12 at least nine human rights lawyers have been detained. Though those lawyers were subsequently released — thanks, in part, to protests by the American Bar Association and other organizations — many other human rights activists remain in detention.

FOURTH, THE administration should bring itself to pressure Pretoria to lift its sweeping press restraints — restraints that now, during the state of emergency, include prohibitions on journalists' even bearing witness to acts of repression.

Fifth, the administration must go beyond its well-rehearsed

call for an end to apartheid — an appeal that goes no farther, after all, than what P.W. Botha himself has endorsed. The United States must continue to press for an end to the most flagrant abuses inflicted by the South African government. The administration should also make known in the clearest of terms that it believes all South Africans are entitled to basic political rights. The time is long past due for the administration to stand squarely beside those South Africans who demand representative democracy.

THUS FAR, THE administration has conspicuously failed to do so. Indeed, Reagan has at times seemed almost apprehensive that blacks may some day wield political power in South Africa. How else can one explain the comment addressed to Botha in July: "We understand the apprehension and fear and concern of all your people?"

The president's failure to call for majority rule has a grotesque significance given his much-vaunted policy of aggressively promoting democracy in places like Nicaragua and Angola.

There is, sadly, no dearth of evils in South Africa to which the Reagan administration should turn its attention. Even as stronger sanctions are implemented, Congress must continue to press this administration, for by itself it seems quite tone-deaf to the magnitude of the evil of apartheid.

Floyd Abrams, a lawyer, is a member of the board of the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights. Diane Orentlicher is the deputy director of that committee. Copyright 1986 The New York Times.

Metro

UI greeks ride teeter-totter nonstop for March of Dimes



Scott Maxwell, left, of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity teeters with Amy Powell, right, of Gamma Phi Beta sorority during the March of Dimes fundraiser. Karin Ostebo and Scott Steeves offer moral support.

John M. McClintock
Special to The Daily Iowan

People passing by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, 222 N. Clinton St., this week may think the house has just installed some new playground equipment.

But members of the fraternity, in cooperation with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, are riding a teeter-totter nonstop for one week to raise money for the March of Dimes.

Participants began braving the weather Saturday. Their 168-hour quest to aid March of Dimes will end next Sunday at noon.

"Everyone loves the event, it gets everybody together," Greg Christensen, vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said.

More than 150 members of the two houses are taking part in the event.

One member from each house will ride the teeter-totter on

the Lambda Chi front lawn in one-hour shifts.

Dianna Balabon and Todd Mahachek, who were riding the teeter-totter Sunday afternoon, said they enjoy the ups and downs of teeter-tottering.

It's "the best damn time I've had in my whole life," Mahachek said.

Money is raised through pledges and donations to the teeter-totter riders. About 40 area businesses have contributed money to the teeter-totter-athon, Lambda Chi president Jim Wilson said.

The teeter-totter fundraiser is the largest philanthropy in the UI greek system, Christensen said.

Together the houses hope to raise \$6,000. As of Sunday afternoon, the project had raised \$3,500.

"We expect a lot more because we're going out soliciting," Christensen said.

Wilson said the teeter-totter-athon makes local residents

more aware of the efforts of the March of Dimes' fight against birth defects.

"The thing heightens the awareness of the community," he said.

Timing of the event — it occurs during Homecoming week — helps raise awareness of the event, Wilson said.

1986 marks the 12th year the Lambda Chi's have been raising money with the March of Dimes, Wilson said.

Christensen said in addition to the philanthropy's fundraising qualities, the teeter-totter-athon is a big social event.

"A lot of the guys hope they'll meet a good-looking girl," Christensen said.

Gamma Phi Phyllis Eakins said the philanthropy is "lots of fun," adding the group is ready to handle inclement weather.

"We use umbrellas to keep warm," she said.

Rain dampens charity walk

By Darin E. Baker
Staff Writer

Cool and rainy weather played havoc with the more than 60 local residents who participated in "Walk for the World" Saturday.

The event, sponsored by the Ecumenical Consultation — an organization of area churches — was designed to raise money for food, medical training and supplies for 70 countries across the globe.

"I think anyone that did go out, including walkers and volunteers, has to be commended for their loyalty and efforts," said Maggie Marchic, co-director of the program. "I was glad to see the people that did show up."

Project coordinators expected between 400 and

500 walkers to participate, but Mother Nature failed to cooperate.

Rain and wind limited the actual number of participants in the 30 kilometer (18.6 mile) stroll to 66 hardy individuals.

"I THINK WE would have had more people if not for the weather," said Tom Ziskovsky, an Iowa City resident who participated in the walk.

In spite of Ziskovsky's effort, and similar efforts by others, the event failed to reach its goals.

"It's obvious we didn't get the money we were hoping to get," Marchic said.

Figures for this year's walk were not available Sunday, but the same project raised \$12,500 last spring when the 261 walkers participated.

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John M. McClintock... Special to The Daily Iowan

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Briefly

United Press International

Cease-fire announced in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen battled with Palestinians entrenched in a refugee camp in southern Lebanon Sunday on the sixth straight day of an offensive aimed at disarming the guerrillas. As the battles raged, the rival factions met late Sunday in Damascus, Syria, and announced an "immediate cease-fire" to halt the violence, according to a report on the Sunni Voice of the Nation radio. The two-hour meeting at the office of Syrian President Abdel Halim Khaddam was attended by representatives from the Amal movement and the pro-Syrian Palestine National Salvation Front. At the meeting, the sides also agreed to dispatch a joint Amal-Palestinian delegation to southern Lebanon Monday to check the situation at the camp in a bid to support the cease-fire agreement.

Brennan: Rehnquist will moderate view

WASHINGTON — Justice William Brennan, beginning his 30th year on the Supreme Court, predicted in an interview published Sunday that Chief Justice William Rehnquist will have to moderate some of his conservative views. Brennan, in an interview in The New York Times Magazine a day before the high court opens on the traditional first Monday in October, also said new Associate Justice Antonin Scalia will be "great fun" to have around and said Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has become more independent and less a voice for the administration. In the magazine interview, Brennan, 80, said he does not expect the court's tone to change drastically with the addition of a conservative justice and Rehnquist's ascension to the chief justice's seat.

Nancy Reagan unhurt after tumble

WASHINGTON — Nancy Reagan fell about three feet from a stage in the East Room of the White House Sunday after famed pianist Vladimir Horowitz finished his concert, but she immediately got up and said she was unhurt. A loud chorus of groans and oohs erupted from the crowd when the first lady's gold-backed chair tipped over and she fell from the stage to the floor. The audience, including President Ronald Reagan, looked on in concern as Mrs. Reagan arose and said, "I'm all right." "Are you?" the president asked. She assured her husband she was fine and got back up on the stage, where she had been sitting next to Horowitz and his wife.

DeLorean to face trial once again

DETROIT — Former auto magnate John DeLorean goes on trial Monday in U.S. District Court on 15 federal charges, including racketeering and wire and tax fraud. DeLorean, 61, was charged in September 1985 with racketeering, fraud, interstate transportation of stolen money, income tax evasion and filing false tax claims. The 15-count indictment accuses DeLorean of swindling investors in a complicated international money laundering scheme. Up to \$18 million in research and development funds is unaccounted for, the indictment charges. The trial is the second major criminal case brought against DeLorean by the U.S. government. Two years ago, DeLorean was charged with cocaine smuggling in California — the evidence included a video tape of DeLorean with a package of cocaine. However, a jury acquitted DeLorean, partly because they believe he was set up by the government.

Canadians intercept Soviet bombers

OTTAWA — Canadian fighter jets intercepted two long-range Soviet reconnaissance planes in international airspace off Newfoundland early Sunday and shadowed them as they flew toward Cuba, the Defense Ministry said. The Soviet Tupolev Tu-95 Bears, heavy bombers equipped with sophisticated reconnaissance equipment, were in international airspace patrolled by Canada 120 miles off Newfoundland, Defense Ministry spokesman Terry Liston said. Foreign planes must notify Canada before entering the zone, and defense officials said the Soviet planes intentionally strayed into the area to observe the Canadian air force's reaction to an intrusion. Canadian CF-18 fighter interceptors scrambled from a base in Quebec to intercept and track the Soviet planes, which continued down the Canadian coast, Defense Ministry spokesman Lt. Col. Bill Aikman said.

Quoted . . .

I don't even know what they're doing here, but I guess this is progress.
—Francis Sippy of Oxford, commenting on the construction along Dubuque Street. See story, page 1A.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Iceland summit warmup for real thing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan said Sunday he hopes to "come up with something beneficial" when he meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland next weekend.

Reagan made the remarks to reporters at a concert in the White House East Room, performed by pianist Vladimir Horowitz.

"(I hope) we'll come up with something beneficial," he said, adding under questioning that he thinks Gorbachev's prompt report Saturday on a fire aboard a Soviet nuclear submarine in the Atlantic Ocean was delivered because the Russian leader "learned something" from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

Aides helping Reagan prepare for the Saturday and Sunday superpower meeting again said the primary U.S. goal in Iceland will be to put down a general foundation for a full-scale summit soon in the United States.

Secretary of State George Shultz and others have indicated some movement in talks in Geneva, Switzerland, on reducing the number of Soviet SS-20 missiles targeted at European capitals and U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe.

But Michael Armacost, one of Shultz's key aides, when asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" for a prediction of the Iceland outcome, said: "We're not

going to negotiate things in detail. We don't expect negotiated agreements to emerge from Iceland.

"The purpose would be to give instructions to negotiators to proceed," Armacost said.

Reporters asked Reagan Sunday about word that the meeting site in Reykjavik, the Icelandic capital, will be held in the legendary haunted Hofdi House.

"We've got a couple of ghosts here," the president shot back, referring to stories of President Abraham Lincoln's ghost prowling White House corridors.

In a change of plans, it was announced that Raisa Gorbachev will accompany her husband to Iceland. Nancy Rea-

gan's spokeswoman, Elaine Crispin, said she did not know if the first lady will travel to the pre-summit.

A White House advance team returned to Washington Sunday from Iceland with detailed plans for three two-hour meetings between Reagan and Gorbachev.

The meeting will be short on ceremony as the principals will be under pressure to produce results even though U.S. officials are emphasizing the meeting's preparatory nature.

In a letter the president received Sept. 19, Gorbachev invited Reagan to meet with him to prepare for the summit in Washington that the two men scheduled at their Geneva meeting last year.

Church

Continued from page 1A
clergy also noted a decline in attendance.

But many church members and clergy said they understood the problems construction workers were facing on the Dubuque Street project. It has been hampered by steady rainfall in recent weeks.

DESPITE THE FOUL weather, the parking problems and even muddy shoes, some people seemed undampened by the results of construction.

"I park down the street; it hasn't bothered me at all," St. Mary's parishioner Nancy Helling said. "Does it matter? Around here you get what you can anyway. Just come early and pay attention to all the signs."

Tammy Rowley, a sophomore from Aurora, Ill., makes her way through construction on her way to mass at St. Mary's Church, 220 E. Jefferson St.

The Daily Iowan/D. R. Miller



Crops

Continued from page 1A

and soybeans that are falling out of their pods.

"It's at the critical stage now," Kozishkek said. "It's going to cause damage as it is, since I assume farmers in the lowlands have already lost a lot. There is potential for disaster."

Shires said the wet crops have definitely hurt farmers already because the dampness will increase the cost of drying the grain.

Farmers usually allow their corn to dry in the fields but the recent rain hasn't given it

a chance to dry out.

"They are going to have to take the corn out as soon as they can and then they will have to dry it artificially," Shires said, adding that artificial drying is an expensive process.

Don Sehr, a local farmer and member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said he is also worried about potential losses.

"I'VE HAD PROBLEMS with sheltering crops but nothing serious yet," Sehr said. "But if it keeps going the way it is, it's

going to get serious for a lot of people.

"The stuff out there isn't worth much as it is, and damage will make it worth less," he said. "A lot of farmers are in trouble right now, and this isn't going to help much."

Joe Barry, co-chair of the University Rural Crisis Group, agreed.

"It's sort of ironic that the bad weather has driven the price of grain up," Barry said. "It's too bad the devastation of crops is serving that purpose. The loss of grain is going to

hurt farmers in financial crisis."

Barry said his group gives money to programs designed to help farmers who have financial or legal troubles but may not have enough money to give direct aid. Barry said group members may help farmers in ways the Liberal Arts Student Association has — through painting barns and helping with other chores.

"Who can do much about the rain other than pray for good weather," Barry said. "As far as helping, we're going to try."



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International

Laid-off employee reveals Israeli nuclear weapon plant

LONDON (UPI) — Israel has produced as many as 200 nuclear weapons at a secret underground factory deep in the Negev desert over the past 20 years and now ranks as the world's sixth-largest nuclear power, a newspaper reported Sunday.

In a front-page copyright story, the Sunday Times said Israel has hidden a nuclear warhead factory from spy satellites by burying it beneath a harmless looking building beside the Dimona nuclear reactor deep in the Negev desert.

Basing its report on testimony and photographs provided by a laid-off employee, the newspaper said the warhead factory is equipped with French plutonium extracting technology, which takes nuclear by-products from the Dimona reactor and uses them in the production of nuclear weapons.

IT HAS LONG BEEN suspected that Israel possessed nuclear weapons but Israel has refused comment on the matter. It again refused to comment on the report by the

Sunday Times but confirmed to the newspaper that the laid-off employee had worked in the nuclear program at Dimona.

The newspaper said nuclear scientists called the employee's testimony authentic and calculate that at least 100, and as many as 200, nuclear weapons have been assembled during the past 20 years.

The newspaper printed pictures of the secret warhead factory — known as Machon 2 — and said nuclear scientists have scrutinized them, declaring them authentic.

The Sunday Times said Israel now ranks as the world's sixth most powerful nuclear power after the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China.

THE TIMES SAID in addition that Israel has "almost certainly begun manufacturing (more powerful) thermonuclear weapons, with yields big enough to destroy entire cities."

The newspaper reported the 26-megawatt Dimona reactor, originally built by the French in the early 1960s, has been expanded and "is probably

now operating at 150 megawatts to allow" the extraction of more plutonium.

The Times said it based its report on photos and testimony provided by Mordechai Vanunu, 31, an Israeli who worked as a nuclear technician for nearly 10 years before he was laid off last November with 180 other Dimona workers during a cost-cutting drive.

THE NEWSPAPER SAID security officials also had grown concerned about his developing contacts with Arab students in the occupied West Bank while he took a course at Beersheba University.

The Times said Theodore Taylor, a former head of the Pentagon's atomic weapons test program, studied photos and the testimony of Vanunu and declared them authentic.

"There should no longer be any doubt that Israel is, and for at least a decade, has been a full-fledged nuclear weapons state," Taylor told the newspaper. "The Israeli nuclear weapons program is considerably more advanced than indicated by any previous report or conjectures of which I am aware."



Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Qian Qichen greets Soviet Vice Foreign Minister Igor Rogachev Sunday.

Sino-Soviet conference may review Cambodian condition

PEKING (UPI) — Soviet Vice Foreign Minister Igor Rogachev arrived in Peking Sunday for the ninth round of Sino-Soviet normalization talks and hinted Moscow may be willing for the first time to discuss Cambodia, Afghanistan and military reductions.

Western diplomats said Rogachev's comments constituted an unprecedented acknowledgement that the "three major obstacles" China says are blocking Sino-Soviet relations must be dealt with.

Peking has consistently demanded that the obstacles — Soviet troops in Afghanistan, the massive Soviet military presence along China's northern border and Moscow's support for the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia — must be removed before political ties between the two communist rivals can be normalized.

BUT THE Soviets, according to Chinese officials, have tried

to evade discussion of the obstacles in the previous eight rounds of normalization talks that began in 1982.

Rogachev said he intended to discuss the contents of a July 28 speech by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who announced partial Soviet troop withdrawals from Afghanistan and Mongolia, China's northern neighbor.

Peking cautiously welcomed the speech and its proposals on two of the three major obstacles.

But Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping described the moves as small steps, and last month offered Gorbachev a summit if he would urge Vietnam to withdraw its 140,000 occupation troops from Cambodia. Peking sees Cambodia as the most crucial of the obstacles.

Asked if Moscow was now willing to discuss Cambodia at the normalization talks, Rogachev replied: "We are ready to discuss any questions which are of interest to both sides."

HE REFUSED to say whether he was carrying a response from Gorbachev to Deng's proposal for a summit, telling reporters to ask after the talks had concluded.

When asked about the prospects for removing the three major obstacles, Rogachev said: "This is the real matter of our future discussions with the Chinese side..."

"Rogachev's comments are significant because it certainly sounds as if the Soviets might be willing to talk about Cambodia," a Western diplomat said.

"What seems to have happened here is that the Soviets are actually admitting that these obstacles have to be settled first," the diplomat said.

"Whether or not they will be settled in the way the Chinese want is another matter. But they are actually coming to talk about them. That is as plain as anything," the diplomat added.

Pope upholds basic values

LYON, France (UPI) — Decrying the "sickness" of 20th century society, Pope John Paul II Sunday denounced abortion, contraception and divorce as threatening mankind's survival and warned young people to avoid premarital sex.

The pontiff, on the second day of his four-day visit to east-central France, restated his views on sex and marriage in two major speeches before about 120,000 people in Paray-le-Monial and a stadium packed with 50,000 youths in Lyon.

John Paul turned to basic themes after making an unprecedented appeal Saturday for warring nations, factions and terrorists to observe a global truce Oct. 27.

"WE ALL KNOW that the families of our time know all too well times of great difficulties and separation," John Paul said during a mass attended by 120,000 in a large sun-washed field at Paray-le-Monial, a 1,000-year-old village northwest of Lyon.

"Too many couples are poorly prepared for marriage," he said. "Too many couples are disunited, unable to keep the promise of faithfulness."

Restating what has become one of the major themes of his pontificate, John Paul continued, "What a contradiction concerning the human truth of love, when one refuses to give life in a responsible way and when one consents to the

death of a child already conceived.

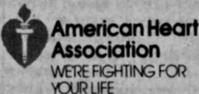
"It is these that are the symptoms of a real sickness that touch a variety of people, couples, children, the society itself," he said.

THE PONTIFF ALSO repeated the church's absolute ban on divorce, saying the fundamental good represented by a stable family can never be abandoned.

The danger in not obeying such basic church teachings, John Paul said, is always the same: "That man is separated from love... uprooted from the deepest part of his spiritual existence... condemned once more to a heart of stone."

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Head over heels

Sarah Uhlenhopp, standing upright, tries to help her sister, Leah, complete a gymnastics move but is pulled off balance. The sisters were attending the Fiddler's Picnic at the fairgrounds Sunday.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Hail (and snow and sleet) to drivers of Cambus fleet

By Shawn Plank
Special to The Daily Iowan

November. The Cambus driver presses steadily on the accelerator as the bus inches up the steep and icy Jefferson Street hill.

The 80 passengers, their bodies pressed closely together, grip steel hand rails with white knuckles. The back wheels of the bus slip and begin spinning on the ice. The bus rolls backward, down to the bottom of the hill.

Sometimes drivers have to resort to moving passengers to the back of the bus to improve traction.

"I haven't done it yet, but I'm looking forward to it," said UI junior Matt Fitzsimmons, who has been driving the Cambus for six months.

This is one of several problems a Cambus driver may encounter on the streets of Iowa City, but at least two drivers say they like the job regardless of the upcoming winter dangers.

UI GRADUATE STUDENT
Kristy Davis said working for

Cambus is one of "the best jobs I've had." Her least favorite part of the job is pulling up to a stop in cold weather, seeing 100 people waiting for a bus and knowing she will not be able to squeeze them all in.

"You have to tell them 'I'm sorry,' and be as polite as you can," she said. "But you close the door and don't give them enough time to yell back at you."

Although the job may get a little hectic during the winter months, both drivers said they enjoy driving the black and gold buses through the streets of Iowa City.

One advantage of Cambus driving is the flexibility of hours, they said.

"I usually work 20 hours a week," Fitzsimmons said. "Last week I worked nine hours because I had two mid-terms and a quiz."

IN ADDITION to the convenient work schedule, Davis said the pay is more than adequate.

Scott Fuller, Training and Safety Supervisor for Cambus said drivers work a minimum

of 12 hours and a maximum of 20 hours a week. Starting salary for a driver is \$4.50 per hour and drivers are given periodic raises based on the amount of time they have worked.

Cambus employs about 85 drivers, 11 of whom generally work weekday routes, Fuller said.

Cambus drivers must be students and have a relatively clean driving record, he said. It helps if students have experience driving buses, he added.

Fuller said the training period for Cambus drivers lasts about three weeks. Drivers first must learn the controls and the handling of the buses in Hancher parking lot, away from the city streets.

"IT'S AN OPEN spot and people can't run into much," Fuller said.

Next, the drivers take to the streets with one of three training assistants — but without passengers.

When drivers are comfortable with the handling of the bus on city streets, they begin taking passengers.

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Soviet vessel tows crippled submarine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Soviet nuclear submarine crippled at sea by a fire that killed three crewmen was towed through the Atlantic by another Russian vessel Sunday and U.S. pilots saw smoke coming from the craft, U.S. officials said.

A Pentagon spokesman said crewmen aboard the P-3C Orion submarine-hunting plane spied the Yankee-class submarine about 480 miles east of Bermuda Sunday and also reported a number of crewmen "topside" on the surfaced craft.

At 4 p.m. Iowa time, the spokesman said: "It was reported that the sub was under tow by a Soviet merchant vessel, Krasnogvardeysk... in a basically northeasterly or north-northeasterly direction."

The Soviets, with unprecedented candor about military matters, informed U.S. officials early Saturday that a fire occurred Friday morning aboard the submarine, which is carrying nuclear weapons, when it was 620 miles northeast of Bermuda, between 800 to 1,100 miles east of New York.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said three crewmen died in the accident. Experts in Moscow, Tass reported, determined there is no danger of an accidental firing of the weapons or a leak of radioactivity, and U.S. officials agreed with that assessment.

Pentagon spokesman said Navy P-3C Orion planes, flying over the area early Sunday, spotted smoke coming from the Soviet submarine, but in

later passes the planes saw no smoke.

A Navy ship, the Powhatan, was standing by, the official said, and was available to help, even to tug the submarine if necessary.

Secretary of State George Shultz, on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said the submarine moved a short distance for about 20 minutes but then stopped again. The Pentagon spokesman said the P-3C flights reported the submarine was again "dead in the water," about 480 miles east of Bermuda or 1,040 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Later Sunday, a Pentagon spokesman said, "As of about 12:45 p.m., it was reported under way at about 2 knots in its own power, moving in a northeasterly direction."

Shultz said there was no additional radiation in the atmosphere around the craft.

U.S. officials said they still had little information on the precise location of the fire or how the three crewmen died.

A Pentagon official said Saturday the submarine belonged to the Yankee class, an older model the Soviets have kept on patrol off U.S. coasts for 20 years.

Jane's Fighting Ships, the authoritative volume on the world's navies, says a Yankee-class submarine is 426 feet long and normally carries a crew of 120. It has two nuclear reactors and two steam turbines. Its 16 ballistic missiles have a range of 1,600 miles; if the submarine is along the Eastern Seaboard, a fired missile could hit the Mississippi River.

Reagan denies plan to exploit Gadhafi

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A State Department memo used to develop a plan to exploit Moammar Gadhafi's paranoia suggested such a strategy could lead to "a coup or assassination" of the Libyan leader, it was reported Sunday.

However, in detailing the memo, The Washington Post said the plan finally approved by President Ronald Reagan in August deleted references encouraging the overthrow or murder of Gadhafi while embracing a wide range of covert, diplomatic and economic efforts to discourage Libyan-sponsored terrorism.

The Post quoted a White House statement issued in response to its story that said, "The document in question is a working paper with no standing as administration policy. Moreover, any inference in the document that a policy option was ever considered to promote the assassination of Gadhafi is wrong."

"SUPPORT FOR assassination in any form has never been and is not now a part of administration policy," the statement said, reflecting Reagan's 1981 executive order forbidding U.S. involvement in planning or executing an assassination.

Revelation of the State Department memo was made by Post writer Bob Woodward, who last week disclosed a "disinformation" program aimed at Gadhafi

that misled not only the Libyan leader but also the American media about possible U.S. military action and allegations Gadhafi was planning a new round of terrorism.

Friday, Reagan angrily denied any effort to exploit the American media, saying, "We were not telling any lies or doing any of these disinformation things. This was not any plan of ours."

The State Department memo, dated Aug. 6, was circulated among senior mid-level officials, the Post said. It quoted the document as saying:

"THE GOAL OF OUR near-term strategy should be to continue Gadhafi's paranoia so that he remains preoccupied, off balance (and) believes that the army and other elements in Libya are plotting against him — possibly with Soviet help."

"Believing that, he may increase pressure on the (Libyan) army, which may in turn prompt a coup or assassination attempt," the report continued.

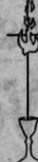
The document was used in discussion leading to a plan drawn up to John Poindexter, Reagan's national security adviser. That plan, the Post said, suggested U.S. strategy combine "real and illusory events — through a disinformation campaign — with a basic goal of making Gadhafi think that there is a high degree of internal opposition to him."

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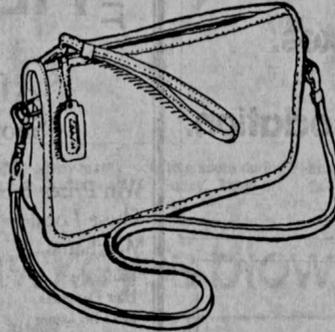
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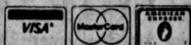
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Regional

Worst rains over, officials say

United Press International

Floodwaters from a burst dam Sunday covered a Missouri town, and water swirled down streets in areas south of Tulsa, Okla., pushing the number evacuated to nearly 10,000. Forecasters note "the worst is definitely over" in flooding elsewhere.

Mostly clear skies covered the nation's midsection Sunday, and water continued to recede in flooded areas of Illinois and Kansas.

Meanwhile, heavy showers and thunderstorms pounded parts of southwest Texas. More than 16 inches of rain fell at McCamey, Texas, since Saturday morning, officials at the National Weather Service said. Four inches of rain near Loma Alta, Texas, Sunday morning and flood warnings were posted for the region.

As for the Midwest, though, "The worst is definitely over," said Bill Barlow of the National Weather Service. "The pattern is changing to allow drier conditions in the next five days or so, maybe some light rain, but nothing that is going to aggravate any further flooding problems."



Portions of Sand Springs, Okla., were flooded Saturday when flood gates on the Keystone Dam were opened to relieve pressure on the dam. Weather forecasters note "the worst is over."

COOL TEMPERATURES with readings in the 40s prevailed across the northern Great Lakes to North Dakota Sunday afternoon. Forecasters posted frost and freeze warnings for Sunday night for Wisconsin and southern Minnesota as temperatures were expected to fall into the 20s.

Floods over the past month have swept over Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Minnesota and Oklahoma. Illinois

was the hardest hit with damage estimated near \$40 million.

At least six states have sought or intend to seek federal disaster assistance providing loans and aid to flood victims.

A levee broke in Rhineland, Mo., forcing 75 to 100 of the town's 190 inhabitants Saturday and Sunday to flee floodwaters up to 10 feet deep.

"The water is up to the top of windows in some houses," said Dale Hagedorn, a volunteer assisting the Rhineland Fire Department. "It's waist-high in most of the houses, the furniture's just floating around in most of them."

National Weather Service spokesmen said the Missouri River crested Sunday morning at Hermann, Mo., 3 miles

upriver from Rhineland, at 35.1 feet. Flood stage at Hermann is 21 feet.

The rain drizzled away to sprinkles in northeastern Oklahoma Sunday, but skies remained cloudy as residents of the flood-ravaged area south of Tulsa along the Arkansas River began to return home.

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Drawing will be 4 p.m., Friday, October 10 in Copy Center, Plaza Centre One
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American Heart Association

Student Senate Special Election

Postponed Until Tuesday, October 21, 1986

Petitions for the disabled seat, 1 at large seat, and 3 off-campus seats are available in the Office of Campus Programs & Student Activities and in the Student Activities Center, 3rd floor, IMU, October 3 through October 10.

Petitions and \$25 bond must be submitted at Mandatory Candidates' Meeting October 10, 5:00 pm, Room 2, English Philosophy Building.

Earn \$100 for your student organization! Poll worker bid forms available in the Office of Campus Programs & Student Activities. These must be submitted by 5:00 pm October 10.

Collegiate Associations Council
RESEARCH GRANTS APPLICATION DEADLINE:

Friday, October 10th, 5 pm

Applications are to be turned in to the CAC office, Michigan Room, 3rd floor, IMU. For more information contact Jim Vogl of CAC at 353-5467.

University Travel Presents:

Steamboat, Colorado Ski Party

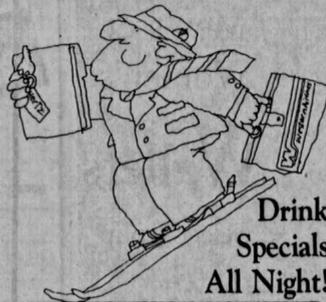
Wednesday, October 8 9:00 PM at

THE FIELDHOUSE
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Show everyone how you attach those moguls!

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Sunday, October 12
10:00 am to 5:00 pm

Located in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union

Large Variety of fine, hand-crafted items.

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cambus

IMPORTANT CAMBUS ROUTE INFORMATION

Dubuque Street between Church and Park Road is now open. Cambus will begin regular service on October 7. For those already familiar with Cambus service this will mean a return to Red, Blue and Interdorm routes of old. For those new to the campus this year, the opening of Dubuque Street between Church and park Road will mean much more convenient service.

Red Routes, which now turn around at Hancher, will continue on to Park Road and turn right onto Dubuque St., restoring the direct connection between the Hancher parking lot and downtown (see map below).

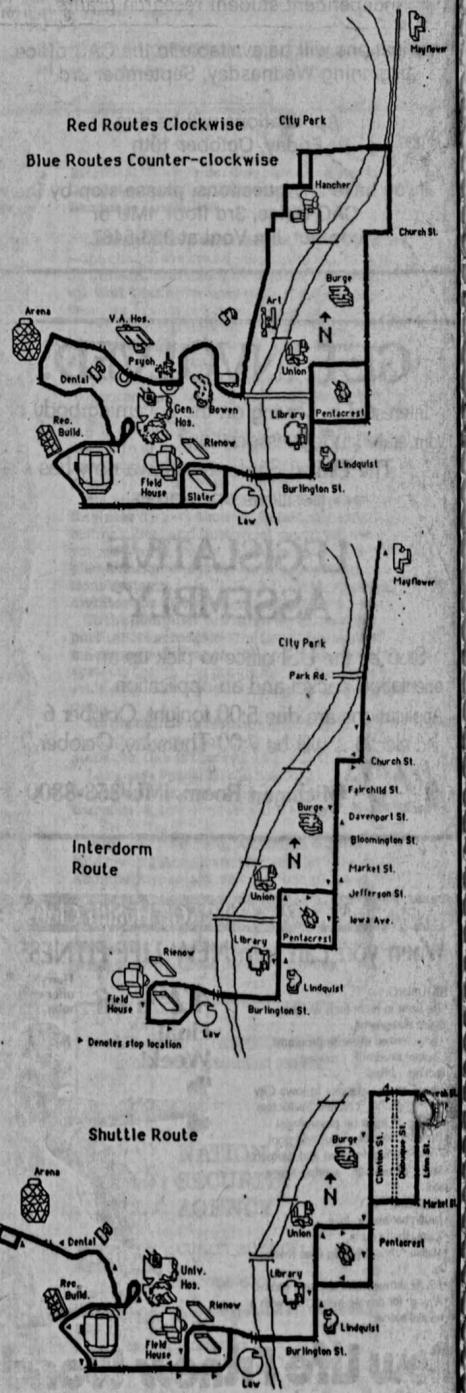
Blue Routes will now proceed from Jessup Hall to Clinton St. where they will turn north and begin serving the Newman Center and Burge Hall stops (see map below), then continue on to Hancher and around to University Hospital.

Interdorm Routes will run straight from Mayflower to Currier Hall, downtown, and then on to the library and the Fieldhouse, turning around and proceeding back downtown, then on to Currier and Mayflower. The early morning Mayflower Shuttle will proceed downtown via Dubuque and Clinton.

The exception to all the above is the Shuttle Route. Because the remainder of Dubuque Street is still under construction, the Shuttle Route will travel east from Jessup Hall to Linn St., north to Church and then to Currier, servicing those same areas as in previous years (see map).

A.M. and P.M. Hospital Routes as well as Pentacrest, Oakdale and Hawkeye Routes remain unaffected.

No word on other construction projects in town but Cambus will keep you posted of any service changes.



Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — What Detroit Lions defensive tackle admitted: "I never graduated from Iowa. I was only there for two terms — Truman's and Eisenhower's"? To find the answer look to the bottom of the Scoreboard section on page 28.

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, October 6, 1986

Hawks trim No. 16 Spartans, 24-21

By Dan Millea
Assistant Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich. — An Iowa team plagued with key injuries traded punch after punch with Michigan State at Spartan Stadium before Ken Sims' end zone interception lifted the Hawkeyes to a 24-21 win.

Sims' interception, which came with 1:25 remaining, ended a 56-yard Spartan march engineered by quarterback Dave Yarema, a would-be hero before his final pass.

Iowa played without quarterback Mark Vlasic, the nation's top-rated passer, and fullback David Hudson. Redshirt freshmen Tom Poholsky and Richard Bass replaced the two.

"It's just incredible to think that with all the guns those people have that we could start a freshman quarterback and a little freshman fullback and win the ballgame. It's just incredible," Fry said. "This is the greatest altogether team victory I've ever been associated with."

FRY SAID, "I'm going to predict. I'll bet you that (Michigan State Coach) George Perles wins the rest of his Big Ten games. I mean that sincerely."

Poholsky hit on 18 of 29 passes for 240 yards and two touchdowns, while Bass tied Spartan Heisman Trophy candidate Lorenzo White for top rushing honors with 48 yards.

All of Iowa's individual efforts were nearly erased, however, as Yarema marched his team downfield in the final minutes.

Yarema hit on five of six passes covering every inch of a 61-yard scoring drive in the fourth period. The drive ended when Mark Ingram

Iowa 24 Michigan State 21

Statistics	MSU	Iowa
First Downs	21	18
Rushes - Yards	29-64	41-80
Passing yards	271	240
Passes	23-36-3	18-29-1
Punts	5-50.2	7-39.3
Fumbles - Lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties - Yards	5-60	9-77

Scoring by quarter:
Iowa 14 0 7 3 24
Michigan State 7 7 0 7 21

Scoring plays:
Michigan State: Ingram, 27-yard pass from Yarema (Caudell kick)
Iowa: Bass, 12-yard run (Houghtlin kick)
Iowa: Flagg, 6-yard pass from Poholsky (Houghtlin kick)
Michigan State: Ingram, 22-yard pass from Yarema (Caudell kick)
Iowa: Mauro, 50-yard pass from Poholsky (Houghtlin kick)
Iowa: Houghtlin 42-yard field goal
Michigan State: Ingram, 8-yard pass from Yarema (Caudell kick)
Attendance — 75,102

pulled in his third touchdown pass of the game with 4:15 to play making the score 24-21.

Michigan State stuffed Iowa on the next possession, and Gary Kosturbala entered the game to boot a 70-yard quick kick on third down and eight from the 12-yard line.

Todd Krumm chased the ball down at the Spartan 18 and returned it 22 yards to the 40.

YAREMA THEN HIT on four straight sideline passes, moving the ball to the Iowa 32-yard line with 1:52 to play. On a second down draw play, back-up tailback Craig Johnson went for 14 yards, and after an incomplete pass, Yarema hit Ingram for 14 more to the Iowa 4.

On the next play Yarema rolled to his right and threw over the middle straight into the hands of Sims, who hauled in his second interception of the game.

"I was really surprised," Sims said. "I thought he would



Iowa tight end Marv Cook is brought down by the Hawkeye's 24-21 win. Cook with the catch Michigan State's Tim Moore in the fourth quarter of helped set up a 42-yard Rob Houghtlin field goal.

probably tuck it in and run it, but I was just praying and hoping that he would throw it. You can believe I thanked the man upstairs."

"It was a tough loss," Michigan State Coach George Perles said. "I don't care about anything but those kids in there. I'm extremely proud of that

football team. They hung in there and put out a valiant charge at the end."

IOWA HAD SEEMINGLY put the game away with a 42-yard Rob Houghtlin field goal at the 6:45 mark in the fourth period. That made it 24-14, and at that point Michi-

gan State had managed just 23 total yards in the second half.

"It's playing cat-and-mouse," Fry said of his team's defense efforts. "We had to disguise and camouflage what we were doing, but on those last two drives they really had us pegged."

See Spartans, Page 6B

In first start, Poholsky keys Big Ten win

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The last time Iowa quarterback Tom Poholsky played an entire football game was when his high school team, Kirkwood, suffered a disappointing loss in its annual Turkey Day game.

"It was a pretty bad game, as far as how I played," Poholsky recalled. "I didn't have a good day at all. It was frustrating after that, but getting a chance to go out and play and prove myself today really felt good."

Two seasons later, Poholsky not only made amends for his Turkey Day performance but threw for 240 yards and two touchdowns against the Spartans, proving he's capable of guiding the Hawkeyes to victory.

With starting quarterback Mark Vlasic injured and Chuck Hartlieb coming off an injury, Poholsky got the starting call over freshman Dan McGwire Saturday.

IOWA COACH Hayden Fry said he was planning to start McGwire but didn't want to put too much pressure on a freshman that didn't know the system. Poholsky, according to Fry, performed so well that there was no reason to take him out.

"It's just incredible that a young man like Poholsky, who was running No. 4 until after the second game, can start, play every cotton-pickin' down

See Poholsky, Page 6B

Iowa posts two shutouts in weekend sweep

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team opened its home season by blanking both its opponents this weekend at Kinnick Stadium.

The Hawkeyes took over a vacant Kinnick Stadium and shut out Purdue, 3-0, on Sunday and Michigan State, 4-0, on Friday.

Goalie Karen Napolitano registered her seventh and eighth shutouts of the season while fifth-rated Iowa moved to 9-1-1 and 4-0 in Big Ten play.

In Iowa's home opener of the season, the Hawkeyes kept the ball in the Spartan zone for virtually the entire game, constantly pressuring their opponents.

The penetration paid off as Iowa recorded 33 shots on goal.

The Hawkeyes threatened early when freshman Melissa Sanders' shot was wide to the

Field Hockey

right by inches. Seconds later Frederique Koch, a freshman from the Netherlands, scored what turned out to be the game winner with 21 minutes and 39 seconds left in the first half.

IOWA KEPT THE pressure on, scoring just over six minutes later on a penalty stroke by Patti Wanner. The shot came after the Spartans' goalie was called for lifting her stick in defense of an Iowa corner shot. The designed play drew the penalty, and Wanner's shot sailed past the goalie in the upper-left side of the net.

Michigan State attempted to mount a drive late in the half, but Iowa goalie Napolitano

blocked the corner, one of only two shots she received all game.

Napolitano said she had a good week of practice.

"I feel better now, more aggressive. During the North Carolina weekend, I was feeling tentative," Napolitano said.

Iowa then put the ball back into the Spartan zone, where Liz Tchou scored on a short corner with 30 seconds left in the half.

JUST OVER SIX minutes into the second half, Iowa's RosAnna Salcido added an extra goal for the Hawkeyes off a pass from forward Sanders.

"We played well, and we executed a lot of plays from practice," Salcido said. She added, however, that Iowa needed to work more on the "attack off the boards."

"There were a lot of bright

See Field Hockey, Page 6B



The Iowa field hockey team reacts to a score during the Iowa-Michigan State game Friday. They are from left to right Melani Sanders, RosAnna Salcido, Gesa Clasen, Debbie Robertson and Liz Tchou.

Lions explode to 24-13 win

By Dan Millea
Assistant Sports Editor

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Detroit Lions used an explosive second period to dump Houston 24-13 in the Pontiac Silverdome Sunday, despite giving up nearly 400 passing yards to Warren Moon, and compiling only half the total yardage racked up by the Oilers.

Detroit, now 2-3, scored three times in the second quarter, on three straight possessions to take a 10-0 lead.

Following a strong ground game with some timely Eric Hipple passes, the Lions amassed 143 yards on the three drives. They gained just 90 more yards for the rest of the game.

"It wasn't pretty but we got it done," Detroit Coach Darryl Rogers said. "We ended up on top on the scoreboard, and that's what counts."

Detroit trailed 3-0 after a 25-yard Tony Zendejas field goal on Houston's first possession. Zendejas missed the second field goal try, from 45 yards out with 2:26 remaining



in the first quarter, and the Lions took over on their own 28.

ON THE NEXT play Hipple was intercepted by Bo Eason, but a roughing-the-passer call nullified the play and gave Detroit its initial first down of the game at the 43.

After three plays netted negative 16 yards, Detroit was forced to punt, but a defensive holding call before the kick gave the Lions an automatic first down at their own 33.

At that point the offense got

on track, driving the final 67 yards at will with fullback James Jones diving in from one yard out at the 9:32 mark in the second quarter.

Former Iowa defensive back Devon Mitchell dropped Willie Druwrey at his 7-yard line on the ensuing kickoff. After three plays went for no gain, Houston was forced to punt.

A short kick and a 27-yard return by Pete Mandley gave Detroit the ball at the Oiler 17. Three plays later Jones scored again from the 1, for a 14-3 Detroit advantage.

ON THE SECOND play of the next possession, Moon found Drew Hill open on the left sideline and hit him in stride at midfield. Hill shook off an arm tackle from cornerback Bruce McNorton and sprinted the rest of the way for an 81-yard score, which made it 14-10.

But on the next possession, Hipple took the Lions 80 yards to another score, tossing a key 28-yard third-down pass to Jeff Chadwick and an 18-yard

See NFL, Page 2B

Hawkeyes blow by Cyclones

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Not since 1982 has an Iowa women's cross-country team been able to defeat Iowa State, but when the two teams clashed at the Gopher Invitational in Minneapolis Saturday, the Hawkeyes easily handled the Cyclones 75-93.

"The team accomplished the goal they set out to do this week by beating Iowa State," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "I felt we made progress by accomplishing that goal."

"I thought the entire team ran aggressively, and I felt the reason they ran so well is they prepared very well for the race."

Fourth-ranked Nebraska won the meet with 45 points.

"We thought Nebraska would be tough. That's why we changed our goal from beating both Nebraska and Iowa State to just beating

Cross Country

Iowa State," Hassard said. "That's not saying we won't try to beat Nebraska in the future. I think it was a more realistic goal for the team now to concentrate on Iowa State."

IOWA'S RENEE DOYLE placed second to world team and Club Soda member Leslie Seymour, recording a time of 17 minutes and 16 seconds over the 5,000-meter course.

According to Hassard, Doyle ran with Seymour for over 4,000 meters before Seymour broke away and won the race in 17:06.9.

Doyle and Seymour broke away from the rest of the collegiate field early to build a gap between them and the

next finisher who crossed the finish almost 25 seconds behind Doyle.

The second and third Iowa runners to cross the finish line were Kris Watters, who placed 12th in 17:57.9, and Janet Salazar, 15th, who recorded a time of 18:00.4.

"I THINK WE felt we accomplished something when we beat them (Iowa State)," Salazar said. "It's something we needed to do to keep going and be better."

Iowa's Kim Schneckloth placed 21st with 18:09.9. Sherri Suppelsa ran the race in 18:16.8 to place 25th and Michelle Giampapa placed 30th in 18:23.8.

"Going into the first mile I didn't think I'd do so well, but after the second or third mile, I was passing some people," Schneckloth said. "I wish I would have placed four spots higher, but overall I feel pretty good about the race."

Sportsbriefs

Stokstad, Aguirre pace netters at Ames

Two Iowa tennis players fared well over the weekend at the Cyclone Invitational at Ames. Bryan Stokstad finished first and Martin Aguirre wound up second in two of the singles tournaments while the two combined for a second place finish in the doubles tournament.

"I was pleased with the way our kids played," Iowa men's tennis Coach Steve Houghton said. "Our young players played well."

Boggs claims third title in four years

BOSTON (UPI) — Don Mattingly homered and broke Lou Gehrig's 59-year-old Yankee record with his 53rd double of the season Sunday, helping New York complete a four-game series sweep of the American League East champions with a 7-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Mattingly, who entered the game having to go 6-for-6 to capture the batting crown over injured Red Sox third baseman Wade Boggs, went 2-for-5 and drove in three runs to finish at .352. Boggs, sidelined the entire series with a hamstring injury, claimed his third title in four years with a major-league leading .357 mark.

On The Line

And it was supposed to be tough. Instead, eight people turned in perfect ballots this week before counting the tie-breaker. Six prognosticators even got the tie-breaker right, predicting Eastern Illinois would beat Liberty U.

When it came down to seeing who was closest to choosing the winning score, there was still a tie. Both Ray Johnson and Jesse Hanson missed the correct score by 10 points.

But after adding the scores on each ballot and seeing who came closest to the total points scored in the game, Hanson won. It was so close, maybe Hanson will invite Johnson to his party, where he will be enjoying a keg which was graciously donated from the fine drinking and eating establishment known as The Fieldhouse, which is at 111 E. College St.

By the way, Eastern Illinois beat Liberty U. 40-15. The other games went something like this: Ohio State 14, Illinois 0; Indiana 24, Northwestern 7; Iowa 24, Michigan State 21; Michigan 34, Wisconsin 17; Minnesota 36, Purdue 9; Alabama 28, Notre Dame 10; Arizona State 16, UCLA 9; Iowa State 21, Wyoming 10; Washington 50, California 18; and Georgia 14, Mississippi 10.

This week was a mile marker of sorts for Assistant Sports Editor Dan Millea, who finally picked more games correctly than did Sports Editor Brad Zimaneck. Zimaneck was 8-2 for the weekend, while Millea did him one better at 9-1.

Staff Writer Steve Williams tied Zimaneck at 8-2, and guest picker Bubba Smith was cor-

This week's games

- Purdue at Illinois
- Ohio State at Indiana
- Wisconsin at Iowa
- Michigan State at Michigan
- Northwestern at Minnesota
- Oklahoma at Texas (Dallas)
- Pittsburgh at Notre Dame
- Arizona at UCLA
- Georgia at LSU
- Iowa State at Kansas

Tiebreaker:

Concordia (Wis.) at
Concordia (Ill.)

Name _____
Phone _____

rect on seven of his 10 picks. Zimaneck still rules over the others for the season, however, with a record of 33-7. Millea is three games back at 30-10, with Williams on his tail at 28-12.

To enter this week's contest, you need to fill out the ballot completely, circling the winners on every game including the tie-breaker. Also write in the score for each team on the tie-breaker. No more than five ballots per person, and all entries must be turned in by noon Thursday, although it would be really swell if you could get them in earlier.

The prize this week is a keg of your favorite beer, which is being brought to you by Mama's, 5 S. Dubuque St., where people go to drink, relax and maybe even play some darts if they feel like it.

Scoreboard

NFL Standings

American Conference					National Conference								
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Team	W	L	T	Pct.				
San Francisco	4	1	0	.800	136	70	LA Rams	4	1	0	.800	102	84
LA Rams	4	1	0	.800	102	84	New Orleans	1	4	0	.200	74	101
New Orleans	1	4	0	.200	74	101	Sunday's Results						
East					Central								
NY Jets	4	1	0	.800	125	109	Cincinnati	34	Green Bay	28			
New England	3	2	0	.600	138	81	Cleveland	27	Pittsburgh	24			
Buffalo	1	4	0	.200	104	108	LA Raiders	24	Houston	13			
Miami	1	4	0	.200	129	116	LA Raiders	24	Kansas City	17			
Indianapolis	0	5	0	.000	62	148	New England	34	Miami	7			
Central					West								
Cincinnati	3	2	0	.600	121	142	Chicago	23	Minnesota	0			
Cleveland	3	2	0	.600	118	136	Philadelphia	16	Atlanta	0			
Houston	1	4	0	.200	93	99	Washington	14	New Orleans	6			
Pittsburgh	1	4	0	.200	63	125	NY Giants	13	St. Louis	6			
West					Monday's Game								
Denver	5	0	0	1.000	148	87	San Diego at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.						
Seattle	3	1	0	.750	105	67	Sunday Oct. 12						
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	105	91	Buffalo at Miami, noon						
LA Raiders	2	3	0	.400	92	92	Chicago at Houston, noon						
San Diego	1	3	0	.250	97	95	Detroit at Green Bay, noon						
National Conference					Monday, Oct. 13								
Washington	5	1	0	1.000	114	67	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.						
NY Giants	4	1	0	.800	95	70	Sunday Oct. 12						
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	142	108	Buffalo at Houston, noon						
Philadelphia	2	3	0	.400	81	107	Chicago at Green Bay, noon						
St. Louis	0	5	0	.000	46	110	Detroit at Green Bay, noon						
Central					Monday, Oct. 13								
Chicago	5	0	0	1.000	146	80	San Diego at Tampa Bay, noon						
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	126	80	Philadelphia at NY Giants, 3 p.m.						
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	85	102	Minnesota at San Francisco, 3 p.m.						
Tampa Bay	1	4	0	.200	81	123	Denver at San Diego, 3 p.m.						
Green Bay	0	5	0	.000	60	156	Seattle at LA Raiders, 3 p.m.						
West					Saturday's Results								
Atlanta	4	1	0	.800	124	94	New York 6, Pittsburgh 1, 1st						
American League Standings					National League Standings								
Final 1986 standings					Final 1986 standings								
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB				
x-Boston	95	66	.590	—	x-New York	108	54	.667	—				
New York	90	72	.556	5 1/2	Philadelphia	86	76	.534	21 1/2				
Detroit	87	75	.537	8 1/2	St. Louis	79	82	.491	28 1/2				
Toronto	86	76	.531	9 1/2	Los Angeles	78	83	.484	29 1/2				
Cleveland	84	79	.519	11 1/2	Chicago	70	90	.438	37				
Milwaukee	77	84	.478	18	Pittsburgh	64	98	.395	44				
Baltimore	73	89	.451	22 1/2	West								
West					Saturday's Results								
x-California	92	70	.568	—	New York 6, Pittsburgh 1, 1st								
Texas	87	75	.537	5	Cincinnati 10, San Diego 7								
Kansas City	76	86	.469	16	Houston 3, Atlanta 2								
Oakland	76	86	.469	16	Chicago 8, St. Louis 7, 1st								
Chicago	72	90	.444	20	Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1								
Minnesota	71	91	.438	21	Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4, 14 innings								
Seattle	67	95	.414	25	St. Louis at Chicago, 2nd p.p., darkness								
x-cinched division title					Sunday's Games								
Saturday's Results					Chicago 8, St. Louis 1, 1st								
New York 5, Boston 3, 1st					St. Louis at Chicago, 2nd, canceled, darkness								
New York 3, Boston 1, 2nd					Philadelphia 2, Montreal 1, 10 innings								
Cleveland 6, Seattle 5					New York 8, Pittsburgh 0								
Kansas City 2, Oakland 0					San Diego 2, Cincinnati 1								
Detroit 11, Baltimore 4					Houston 4, Atlanta 1								
California 2, Texas 0					San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 2								
Minnesota 7, Chicago 3					A — Former Hawkeye and Monday Night Football broadcaster Alex Karras made that statement. Karras is now making his name on the prime time television series Webster.								
Milwaukee at Toronto, p.p.d. rain													
Sunday's Results													
New York 7, Boston 0													
Milwaukee 2, Toronto 1, 1st													
Milwaukee 4, Toronto 3, 2nd													
Cleveland 4, Seattle 2													
Detroit 6, Baltimore 3													
Minnesota 7, Chicago 0													
Texas 7, California 0													
Oakland 6, Kansas City 0													

Sports

Golfers 'swim' to sixth place

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's golf team splashed and sloshed its way to a sixth-place finish in the Northern Illinois Huskie Classic this weekend in DeKalb, Ill.

Jeannine Gibson led the Hawkeyes with a 78-84 — 162 for eighth place overall.

Rain in the DeKalb area limited the tournament to 36 holes, 18 each on Friday and Saturday.

Iowa Assistant Coach Bobbie Carney, who is filling in for Head Coach Diane Thomason while she is on a trip to Italy, said the wet weather slowed everything in the meet down.

"Play was slow because the players had to clean their balls before each shot," Car-

Golf

ney said, "and there was absolutely no roll on the course. The course was set up long to begin with, and it played extremely long with no roll. But everyone had to play the same course, so I was happy with our showing."

OHIO STATE (638) finished first, followed by Illinois (650), Michigan State (667), Southern Illinois (673), Northern Illinois (675), Iowa (678), Wisconsin (687), Illinois State (712), Wisconsin-Whitewater (752), and Ferris State (753).

Kathy Boothe of Ohio State won the classic with 78-78 — 156. Laurie Wetzel of Northern

Illinois was second with a 77-80 — 157.

Amy Butzer was the second Hakweye finisher in 11th place with a 80-85 — 165. Other Iowa finishers were: Justine Harsh (88-88—176), Kristi Heatherly (89-90—179), Kelley Brooke (87-93—180), and Denise Casaula (97-88—185).

Carney said Gibson and Butzer played very well despite the weather.

"Both had excellent rounds, considering the conditions," she said. "Their experience made it easier for them to play in spite of the wet weather."

FRIDAY'S WEATHER for the opening round was fine, Carney said, but the wet conditions on a Thursday night downpour made officials cut the day's round from 36 holes

to 18. The number of holes were again cut for Saturday, but the weather turned horrendous, Carney said.

"It was windy, misting, drizzling and cold the whole day," Carney said. "The rain made an excellent, good course, much tougher."

Carney singled out some walk-on Casaula for providing a big pickup for the squad.

"It was her first collegiate meet," Carney said. "And she shot an 88 on the second day. She really helped to pick up the team and help us finish eighth."

The meet was held at Kinawaukee Country Club in DeKalb, Ill., an area that has taken the brunt of the recent flooding in the Chicago area.

Panthers trudge past Hawkeyes, 25-30

By Brad Zimaneck
Sports Editor

Northern Iowa, despite a poor performance according to Panther Men's Cross Country Coach Chris Bucknam, still managed to defeat Iowa 25-30 Saturday in Cedar Falls.

Panther runner Dan Hostager won the five-mile race on a rain-soaked course with a time of 26 minutes and 11 seconds. Iowa's Scott Ventura finished in second in 26:19 but never challenged the Northern Iowa sophomore.

"It's always nice to beat the Hawks," Bucknam said. "Our first three people ran well, but our fourth and fifth runners had really poor performances."

Cross Country

Our No. 1 priority was to win, but we better pick up the end in the next few weeks."

Hostager led the race from start to finish by building a 20-yard lead after the start of the gun.

"DAN'S A REAL competitor and Ventura ran a good race, but Dan just got a quicker start," Bucknam said. "He's a sophomore, but he runs with experience. He took it out hard and I knew he would

have trouble catching him."

Iowa's Sean Corrigan ran one of his best races of the season, after recovering from some nagging injuries, to finish fifth in 26:43. Behind Corrigan for the Hawkeyes was David Brown, who finished sixth in 26:45; Rodney Chambers, who was eighth in 27:03; and Louis English, who ended up ninth in 27:05.

"It was a step to what is going to happen later on," Corrigan said. "It was a preliminary step."

Corrigan wasn't pleased with the loss, but he believes the Iowa team can only improve because the whole team is finally back and ready to compete.

"EVERY TIME you run, you want to win," Corrigan said. "But I know we're going to be a lot better in a month than we are right now."

Iowa will be off until Oct. 11 when they will compete in Central Collegiate Championships, which will be held in Normal, Ill. The Hawkeyes will also have the chance to avenge their loss to the Panthers, who will also compete in the Central Collegiate meet.

Nov. 1 the Hawkeyes will have the opportunity to lift themselves from the conference cellar when they compete in the Big Ten Championships, which will be held in Columbus, Ohio.

Continued from page 1B

NFL

touchdown pass to Herman Hunter with :54 remaining in the half.

Moon threw completions of 31 and 30 yards in the final seconds to set up a 19-yard Zendejas field goal as time ran out in the half.

Despite Moon's impressive statistics (he was 21-38 for 398 yards), Houston, which drops to 1-4, was unable to score in the second half. The only points after intermission came on an 18-yard Eddie Murray field goal with 6:38 remaining in the game.

DETROIT ENDED a three-

game losing streak with the win, and Hipple, who was booed heavily early in the game, said the victory was welcome despite the less-than-impressive showing.

"This is a great feeling, however it came about," Hipple said. "We got a lot of breaks, but as long as we get a notch in the win column, I'll take it."

Hipple, who hit on seven of 14 passes for just 93 yards, has often been met this season with boos, as well as chants of "we want Long," in reference to Chuck Long, the Lion's first-round draft pick from

IN OTHER GAMES

United Press International
The Denver defense easily passed its sternest test of the season Sunday, and even added a spark to the offense as the Broncos remained the AFC's only unbeaten team.

Louis Wright's goal-line interception touched off a three-touchdown second quarter by running back Gerald Willhite, carrying the Broncos to a 29-14 victory over the banged-up Dallas Cowboys at Denver.

Chicago and Washington also remained unbeaten Sunday,

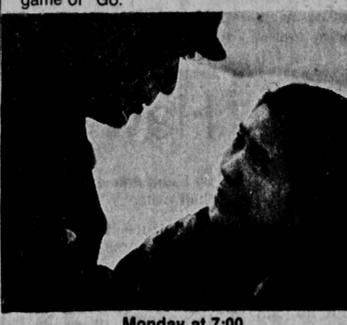
but Atlanta suffered its first defeat. The Bears blanked Minnesota 23-0, the Redskins nipped New Orleans 14-6, and Philadelphia upset the Falcons 16-0.

At Chicago, Keith Ortego caught six passes for 157 yards, including a 58-yard touchdown bomb from Jim McMahon, and the Bears sacked Tommy Kramer seven times. Walter Payton, who rushed for 108 yards in 20 carries, scored on a 2-yard TD run in the second quarter and Kevin Butler kicked three field goals for the Bears.

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Sports

Hawkeys sputter with 2-3 record in fall tourney

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

The first weekend in many, the Hawkeyes came out, enabling the softball team to host its fall tournament in the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

The Hawkeyes ended the weekend with a 2-3 record in the tournament, which included Northern Iowa, Drake and Creighton.

This is the first year that Big Ten schools are allowed to play softball in the fall, but due to Big Ten restrictions, the team could not begin practicing until Sept. 15 and could not compete until Oct. 1.

Softball

Due to the recent rain, the Hawkeyes have only practiced approximately six times outside.

This proved to be a disadvantage for the Hawkeyes since both Northern Iowa and Creighton have played in tournaments the past three or four weekends, according to Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish.

"This is the first year we've done this. It's good exposure of what we have to work with. That's the positive standpoint of it," Parrish said. "From a

negative standpoint, I was disappointed in some of the mental errors we made. Even our veterans made mistakes they haven't before. I expected us to play better than we did."

SATURDAY IOWA shut out Drake 5-0 in its first game of the tournament. Later in the day, the Hawkeyes lost to Northern Iowa, 2-1, in extra innings.

Sunday the Hawkeyes again defeated Drake, 3-2, in a nine-inning game but then lost to Creighton 5-0. Iowa was not able to come back from the loss and was again defeated by Northern Iowa, 1-0.

According to Parrish, Iowa was "very aggressive in going after lead runners and big plays."

Out of the 16 Iowa players, six are newcomers to the Iowa program and one, senior Beth Kirchner, is student teaching in Sioux City this semester and returned to Iowa City for the weekend to play in the tournament.

TWO OF IOWA'S newcomers, junior college transfer Cris Barry and freshman Pam Brown, traded off pitching with senior Tracy Langhurst.

The pitching crew adjusted well to the new rule that moved the mound back three

feet, according to Parrish.

"Our catcher, Michelle Magyar, commented after the game on how well the pitchers threw," Parrish said. "That's a good sign."

The Hawkeyes' hitting was also on target, according to Parrish. However, the team left 45 runners on base over the five games they played.

"We were hitting very well. We just didn't put it together to make runs. There were a lot of runners on base," Parrish said. "We weren't coming up with hits when we needed them."

Iowa's leading hitter was freshman Karin Wick who hit .313 over the weekend.



Ginny Parrish

Iowa goes to 12-2 after weekend wins

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

Iowa's volleyball team swept two road matches this weekend, beating Wisconsin and Northwestern to up its record to 12-2 overall and 3-0 in the Big Ten.

Iowa, ranked eighth in the Midwest region, is second in the Big Ten to Illinois, which is rated 11th nationally.

But the wins came at the expense of a knee injury to sophomore Cheryl Zemaitis, whose services will be temporarily lost for the Hawkeyes.

Zemaitis paced the Hawkeyes to victory Friday as Iowa defeated Wisconsin in three games 15-11, 15-2 and 15-8. She led the team with 14 kills, 12 digs, two blocks and one service ace.

Against Northwestern, Zemaitis played the first game before being taken out of the second with a strained left knee. She recorded seven kills and 10 digs while banging out a .467 hitting percentage.



Volleyball

action this weekend."

"I met with the trainer this morning (Sunday). She was a lot more optimistic than last night," Zemaitis said. "It's definitely not a cartilage tear. It's a ligament strain or a possible ligament tear, but it's still questionable."

Zemaitis said the injury occurred after landing on her uncut left leg.

"I was blocking on the left

"My knee twisted. It felt like a grinding feeling," Iowa volleyball player Cheryl Zemaitis says about her injury. "It rotated and snapped back into place. I felt like it was going to explode."

Other performances of the weekend were turned in by Kari Hamel, Toni Zehr and Lana Kuiper. Hamel had nine kills against Wisconsin and 15 against Northwestern. She recorded nine digs and had a hitting percentage of .536 against the Badgers. She led the team in blocks with five and had one service ace against Northwestern. Zehr and Kuiper had ten kills apiece.

Freshman Stephanie Smith filled in for Zemaitis, getting five kills of 12 attempts for a .417 average.

Against the Wildcats on Saturday junior Ellen Mularkey nailed four service aces. Zehr and Kuiper had three and two, respectively.

"Everyone thought Northwestern was the team to beat," Stewart said. "Now it's us and Illinois."

"WE'RE PLAYING WELL and we had good communication to the hitters. We're playing with a lot of confidence. If we keep it up, there's a good possibility to get in the top 20, especially if we beat Illinois. Nobody has really pushed them."

Illinois is on top of the Big Ten with a 4-0 record, followed by Iowa with a 3-0 mark.

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place

18. The number of holes were cut for Saturday, but the weather turned horrendous, Carney said.

"It was windy, misting, drizzling and cold the whole day," Carney said. "The rain made an excellent, good course, but much tougher."

Carney singled out some talk-on Casaula for providing big pickup for the squad.

"It was her first collegiate meet," Carney said. "And she got an 88 on the second day, she really helped to pick up the team and help us finish eighth."

The meet was held at Kishwaukee Country Club in DeKalb, Ill., an area that has taken the brunt of the recent flooding in the Chicago area.

es, 25-30

EVERY TIME you run, you want to win," Corrigan said, but I know we're going to be a lot better in a month than we are right now."

Iowa will be off until Oct. 11 when they will compete in the Central Collegiate Championships, which will be held in Normal, Ill. The Hawkeyes will also have the chance to avenge their loss to the Panthers, who will also compete in the Central Collegiate meet.

Nov. 1 the Hawkeyes will have the opportunity to lift themselves from the conference cellar when they compete in the Big Ten Championships, which will be held in Columbus, Ohio.

Continued from page 1B

but Atlanta suffered its first defeat. The Bears blanked Minnesota 23-0, the Redskins nicked New Orleans 14-6, and Philadelphia upset the Falcons 16-0.

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1978 OLDS Cutlass, 85,000 miles,
new paint, very clean, \$1500.
1977 Pinto, 63,000 miles, new tires,
runs well, \$550.

Prices negotiable, trade-ins
considered. Doug, 354-5778.

MUST SELL: 1979 Ford Pinto,
2-door, 4-speed, reasonable. After
5:30pm, 354-0238.

1977 PONTIAC Ventura, 307,
4-door, power steering, four
barrel, dual exhaust, runs great,
\$3,000, \$500. 354-8922.

83,000 miles. Ford Fiesta, 1980,
\$1200, runs well, good shape.
351-1497.

1982 DODGE Omni, 4-speed,
4-door, sunroof, excellent condition,
\$338-6452.

1984 FORD EXP, 4-speed, PS, PB,
air, sunroof, 45,000 miles, \$3500.
351-6390.

BERO AUTO SALES buys, sells,
trucks, 1717 South Gilbert.
354-4878.

1977 CHEVROLET, 4-door, \$500,
must sell. 354-8323.

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird, automatic,
cassette stereo, less 50,000
miles, good shape, B.O. 353-5843
evening.

1976 PONTIAC LeMans, 4-speed,
automatic, 25000 best offer. 354-6084,
354-9449.

1966 MERCURY Comet, low
mileage, little rust. \$600 offer.
337-5191.

1976 BUICK Skylark, 88,000 miles,
V-8, \$625 or offer. 354-5723.

AUTO FOREIGN

1969 VW Bug, very good condition,
rebuilt engine, \$600. Evenings and
weekends, 354-5159.

1983 Renault Alliance, 21,000
miles, AC, AM/FM cassette, \$3900
best offer. 337-4784.

1982 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon,
original owner, factory
rustproofing, AC, stereo, excellent.
\$3900. 628-2834.

1974 VW Super Beetle. Fresh
paint, new engine, transmission. \$600.
338-0425, 354-4227.

1971 VW camper van, good condition,
10,500 miles, Windmaster, new
battery. 354-3667.

1982 LEXUS, 4-door, FWD, AC,
3600 miles, negotiable. 351-6072.

1978 MG Midget, body/engine in
exchange for \$1750. 338-7169.

1979 Datsun, 5-speed, 2-
door, 32,000. 351-5270.

1983 HONDA Civic 4-door sedan,
5-speed, AM/FM stereo cassette,
\$4100 firm. See to appreciate.
354-7860, evenings.

PORSCHE 914/2L, 1974, original
owner, rebuilt engine, never
wrecked, new brakes, 8 tires, as
heat exchanger, more. \$4500. Tom,
351-2400.

1971 VW Bug. Good condition.
Rebuilt engine, transmission. \$600.
338-0425, 354-4227.

1982 VW RABBIT, 2-door, A/C,
36-40 mpg, \$3100. Phone
353-4249, after 7pm, 337-4255. Ask
for Bill.

THE POINTS APARTMENTS

3 Bedrooms • NEVER DELUXE
With central air, forced air heat,
dishwasher, drapes and garage.
Located on the west campus —
three minutes from Dental Science
on Cambus route.
Large enough to accommodate
four persons; will consider five.
Evenings
337-5156

NEW CLASSIFIED ADS are placed
at the bottom of the column.

ROOMMATE WANTED

LARGE one bedroom, HW paid,
close in, on busline, AC, separate
kitchen, laundry facilities, offstreet
parking. \$225. Ad No. 13, Keystone
Property Management. 338-6288.

TWO bedroom in residential area,
separate dining area, large and
very nice W/D on premises. Ad No.
6, Keystone Property Management,
338-6288.

EAST side, large two bedroom
apartment in 4-plex, W/D on
premises, quiet neighborhood,
available now. 338-4774.

TWO bedroom, west side Air,
AC, dishwasher, \$375—\$395, heat/
AC paid, pool, on busline, close to
campus. Please call 338-1175,
8am—5pm, or stop by 900 West
Benton.

MODEST two bedroom in
Coraville, \$250 plus deposit. Nila
Haug Realty, 338-6452.

AFFORDABLE, spacious three
bedroom units, available
immediately. \$450/month, HW
paid. Call 337-5697.

TWO bedroom, \$400; three
bedroom, \$525, 730 Michael
Street, one bedroom, \$330, some
furnished, 88 Olive Court, Heat/
water paid, coin laundry, no pets.
338-3656, 351-1028.

ROOMMATE WANTED

LOOK! A comfortable three
bedroom with two studios
undergarments. Clean, spacious,
close, \$183, heat/water paid.
338-5380.

MATURE NONSMOKER. Nicely
furnished house including own
bedroom, waterbed, fireplace,
cable, offstreet parking, Muscatine
Avenue. No pets. \$175 plus
utilities. Available now. 338-3071.

M.F. share house with grad.
nonsmoker, quiet, mature. Busline,
computer, garage, garden,
microwave, pets, Sycamore Mall,
\$195, 351-8335, evenings,
weekends.

OWN room in house, casual
apartment, \$133, third utilities.
354-8003.

SUBLEASE January through
May, \$125/month plus 1/2 utilities,
excellent condition. Call 337-6262.

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199 6th Street, Coraville
WE HAVE IT ALL FOR YOU
Flexible Leases — 6—12 months.
Affordable Rates — Starting at \$240 to \$320.
6 Styles To Choose From.

• Studio with den, \$260, available October 15
• 2 bedroom, \$320, November occupancy

Featuring: Enormous courtyard with 50 foot pool,
luxuriously landscaped; offstreet parking;
on busline; near U of I Hospitals; AC; laundry;
on-site management and maintenance.

Office open daily and by appointment
351-3772
Prof

Sports

Field Hockey

spots." Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "We're a very young team, but the talent is just there. It's so exciting to see the freshmen play."

Davidson noted that five of the 11 Hawkeyes who saw action were first-year players.

"We're a better team than we showed out there," Michigan State Coach Rich Kimball said. "(The coaches and I) don't understand what the problem is. We're not playing as well as we did out east (earlier in the season)."

"EACH GAME is a tough one," Kimball added, noting the competition in the Big Ten. "Our skills are killing us. We're not making the transition from practice to games."

With the loss to Iowa, the Spartans fall to 2-7 overall, 0-3 in the Big Ten.

The first goal against the Boilermakers on Sunday again proved to be the winner. Salcido scored the only goal of the first half on an assist from Michelle Murgatroyd barely a minute and thirty seconds into the game.

"Michelle had a super game," Davidson said of the sophomore from South Africa. "It was her best game at Iowa. She's really coming into her own."

Davidson also mentioned the leadership quality of senior forward Salcido. The California native figured in both Iowa victories, scoring a goal in each. She leads the Hawkeyes in goals scored with eight.

"Michelle set it up. That's what we needed (a quick score)," Salcido said. "That's what our game strategy was."

Both teams played a tight

defensive game inside their own zones. Murgatroyd threatened deep into Purdue territory toward the end of the half, but the Boilermakers came back to mount an attack of their own. Napolitano stopped an unsuccessful corner shot to finish the drive.

Iowa's Murgatroyd again drove the Hawkeyes into the Boilermaker zone, running right and centering a pass in front of the Purdue goal. Iowa's Cherrie Freddie shot the ball by the Purdue goaltender for the second Iowa goal of the afternoon. Murgatroyd was credited with the assist, her second of the game.

Iowa kept the pressure on as a series of passes involving five Hawkeyes ended as Salcido's shot was saved by a diving Purdue goaltender.

IOWA'S DEB ROBERTSON closed out the scoring as she slammed the ball into the net for an unassisted goal.

In addition to Murgatroyd and Salcido, Davidson singled out junior defenseman Robertson as performing well for the Hawkeyes.

"Deb Robertson cut the Purdue player off the ball time and time again," Davidson said.

The Hawkeyes outshot the Boilermakers 12-9. Ten of Iowa's shots came in the second half, and eight of Purdue's shots were recorded as saves for junior goalkeeper Napolitano, who was pleased with her game.

Iowa's next competition will be against Purdue and Michigan Oct. 10-11 in West Lafayette, Ind.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith
Iowa field hockey player Erica Richards scrambles for the ball with a Michigan State goalie in Friday's match played in Kinnick Stadium.

Continued from page 1B

Poholsky

and do such a good job," Fry said. "Sure he made mistakes, but he's the kind of kid who will catalog them and not make them in the future."

Poholsky was aware throughout the whole game that Hartlieb or McGwire might play.

"I just played well enough and got lucky enough to stay in the whole game," Poholsky said. "Mark's still starting quarterback, no doubt about it. It's helped me, though, and all the other quarterbacks have gotten experience and done well. When someone goes down, the

next guy has to go in and give it their best."

SO FAR THIS season the Hawkeyes have done just that, with the ability of the reserves to fill in becoming a trademark of the team. Poholsky's performance just simply fell in line.

"All three quarterbacks could have stepped in," tight end Mike Flagg, who hauled in Poholsky's six-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter, said. "Tom did a great job. That's all that matters."

A good description for the Hawkeyes, according to Fry, is a family.

"WE'RE REAL CLOSE. It's just like circling up the wagons when the cowboys are fighting the Indians," Fry said. "When you lose a few wagons in Vlasic and (fullback David) Hudson, you've got to circle up your wagons a little tighter and pick up the slack. That's what we did."

Poholsky's longest pass of the day was a 50-yarder to wide receiver Jim Mauro, who is another reserve that has

worked his way into the line-up this year.

"Jimmy made a nice move and got open," Poholsky said. "I just tossed it up and he made a good catch. The offensive line did a great job today, and the receivers got open."

ALTHOUGH POHOLSKY'S proven he's a contender for the position, with four quarterbacks, he may have to wait his turn. But he knows it.

"It's a little discouraging, but you have to realize it's all for the team," Poholsky said.

Continued from page 1B

Spartans

The first half ended in a 14-14 tie, and Fry said, "The key to the game was Iowa's quick third-quarter score and the defensive effort that followed."

On the first second-half possession, Poholsky hit Rick Bayless twice for 17 yards, and Bass ran twice for 12 yards to put the ball on the 50-yard line.

Poholsky then went deep over the middle, hitting Jim Mauro at the 10, and the Hawkeyes'

split end took it in for the score and a 21-14 lead.

"ALL DAY I had been going to the corner and they had been jumping on it," Mauro said of the pattern that he scored on. "I got him (the defensive back) leaning to the corner, I broke it back to the post and it was wide open. I probably could have caught that with my teeth."

"We told the players at half-time that we were going to go

for the whole ball of wax," Fry said. "We had a seen a little weakness in the defense, and we were going to try to set (the pass play) up. If we did get out in front, that the defense was going to have to come front and center, and that's exactly what they did."

Iowa's defense strangled the Spartans in the third quarter, holding them to a negative four yards total offense.

ALTHOUGH YAREMA recovered in the final quarter,

White did not. The junior tailback, who ripped Iowa for 226 yards last year, was unimpressive Saturday and left the game midway through the fourth period with a slightly sprained knee.

"(Iowa) changed the defenses around and kept their linebackers right there to look for the draw," White said. "They strung the toss out real well. I had a bad game, but I'm not going to keep having bad games."

Continued from page 1B

WEEKDAYS		MORNING		AFTERNOON		EVENING	
8:00	Varied Programs	8:00	Varied Programs	12:00	Varied Programs	6:00	Varied Programs
8:30	The New Car Show	8:30	The New Car Show	12:30	Varied Programs	6:30	Varied Programs
9:00	Video Music With Alan Hunter	9:00	Video Music With Alan Hunter	1:00	Varied Programs	7:00	Varied Programs
9:30	Price is Right	9:30	Price is Right	1:30	Varied Programs	7:30	Varied Programs
10:00	Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime	10:00	Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime	2:00	Varied Programs	8:00	Varied Programs
10:30	Fame, Fortune and Romances	10:30	Fame, Fortune and Romances	2:30	Varied Programs	8:30	Varied Programs
11:00	Scorpio	11:00	Scorpio	3:00	Varied Programs	9:00	Varied Programs
11:30	He-Man & Masters of the Universe	11:30	He-Man & Masters of the Universe	3:30	Varied Programs	9:30	Varied Programs
12:00	Wheel of Fortune	12:00	Wheel of Fortune	4:00	Varied Programs	10:00	Varied Programs
12:30	That Girl	12:30	That Girl	4:30	Varied Programs	10:30	Varied Programs
1:00	Scrabble	1:00	Scrabble	5:00	Varied Programs	11:00	Varied Programs
1:30	Celebrity Double Talk	1:30	Celebrity Double Talk	5:30	Varied Programs	11:30	Varied Programs
2:00	Father Knows Best	2:00	Father Knows Best	6:00	Varied Programs	12:00	Varied Programs
2:30	Super Password	2:30	Super Password	6:30	Varied Programs	12:30	Varied Programs
3:00	Nation's Hope	3:00	Nation's Hope	7:00	Varied Programs	1:00	Varied Programs
3:30	Falcon Crest	3:30	Falcon Crest	7:30	Varied Programs	1:30	Varied Programs
4:00	Star Trek	4:00	Star Trek	8:00	Varied Programs	2:00	Varied Programs
4:30	Take 2	4:30	Take 2	8:30	Varied Programs	2:30	Varied Programs
5:00	Star Trek	5:00	Star Trek	9:00	Varied Programs	3:00	Varied Programs
5:30	ABC News This Morning	5:30	ABC News This Morning	9:30	Varied Programs	3:30	Varied Programs
6:00	SuperFriends	6:00	SuperFriends	10:00	Varied Programs	4:00	Varied Programs
6:30	Richard Roberts Show	6:30	Richard Roberts Show	10:30	Varied Programs	4:30	Varied Programs
7:00	Today's Business	7:00	Today's Business	11:00	Varied Programs	5:00	Varied Programs
7:30	Jimmy Swagart	7:30	Jimmy Swagart	11:30	Varied Programs	5:30	Varied Programs
8:00	Varied Programs	8:00	Varied Programs	12:00	Varied Programs	6:00	Varied Programs
8:30	USA Cartoon Express	8:30	USA Cartoon Express	12:30	Varied Programs	6:30	Varied Programs
9:00	Figures	9:00	Figures	1:00	Varied Programs	7:00	Varied Programs
9:30	Dennis the Menace	9:30	Dennis the Menace	1:30	Varied Programs	7:30	Varied Programs
10:00	Hooked on Aerobics	10:00	Hooked on Aerobics	2:00	Varied Programs	8:00	Varied Programs
10:30	NBC News at Sunrise	10:30	NBC News at Sunrise	2:30	Varied Programs	8:30	Varied Programs
11:00	M.A.S.K.	11:00	M.A.S.K.	3:00	Varied Programs	9:00	Varied Programs
11:30	Business Day	11:30	Business Day	3:30	Varied Programs	9:30	Varied Programs
12:00	Supertoon	12:00	Supertoon	4:00	Varied Programs	10:00	Varied Programs
12:30	Richard Simmons	12:30	Richard Simmons	4:30	Varied Programs	10:30	Varied Programs
1:00	Nation's Business Today	1:00	Nation's Business Today	5:00	Varied Programs	11:00	Varied Programs
1:30	Weather	1:30	Weather	5:30	Varied Programs	11:30	Varied Programs
2:00	CNN News	2:00	CNN News	6:00	Varied Programs	12:00	Varied Programs
2:30	Good Morning America	2:30	Good Morning America	6:30	Varied Programs	12:30	Varied Programs
3:00	Boyz Show	3:00	Boyz Show	7:00	Varied Programs	1:00	Varied Programs
3:30	Varied Programs	3:30	Varied Programs	7:30	Varied Programs	1:30	Varied Programs
4:00	CBS Morning News	4:00	CBS Morning News	8:00	Varied Programs	2:00	Varied Programs
4:30	Daybreak	4:30	Daybreak	8:30	Varied Programs	2:30	Varied Programs
5:00	Flying House	5:00	Flying House	9:00	Varied Programs	3:00	Varied Programs
5:30	Figures	5:30	Figures	9:30	Varied Programs	3:30	Varied Programs
6:00	Belle & Sebastian	6:00	Belle & Sebastian	10:00	Varied Programs	4:00	Varied Programs
6:30	Dream of Jeannie	6:30	Dream of Jeannie	10:30	Varied Programs	4:30	Varied Programs
7:00	Captain Kangaroo	7:00	Captain Kangaroo	11:00	Varied Programs	5:00	Varied Programs
7:30	Gentle Ben	7:30	Gentle Ben	11:30	Varied Programs	5:30	Varied Programs
8:00	Captain Kangaroo	8:00	Captain Kangaroo	12:00	Varied Programs	6:00	Varied Programs
8:30	Today's Special	8:30	Today's Special	12:30	Varied Programs	6:30	Varied Programs
9:00	Bewitched	9:00	Bewitched	1:00	Varied Programs	7:00	Varied Programs
9:30	Donahue	9:30	Donahue	1:30	Varied Programs	7:30	Varied Programs
10:00	Seaside Street (CC)	10:00	Seaside Street (CC)	2:00	Varied Programs	8:00	Varied Programs
10:30	Daybreak	10:30	Daybreak	2:30	Varied Programs	8:30	Varied Programs
11:00	Father Knows Best	11:00	Father Knows Best	3:00	Varied Programs	9:00	Varied Programs
11:30	Ask Washington	11:30	Ask Washington	3:30	Varied Programs	9:30	Varied Programs
12:00	Family	12:00	Family	4:00	Varied Programs	10:00	Varied Programs
12:30	Beverly Hillsbillies	12:30	Beverly Hillsbillies	4:30	Varied Programs	10:30	Varied Programs
1:00	Varied Programs	1:00	Varied Programs	5:00	Varied Programs	11:00	Varied Programs
1:30	Love Lucy	1:30	Love Lucy	5:30	Varied Programs	11:30	Varied Programs
2:00	20/20 Pyramid	2:00	20/20 Pyramid	6:00	Varied Programs	12:00	Varied Programs
2:30	CNN News	2:30	CNN News	6:30	Varied Programs	12:30	Varied Programs
3:00	Hour Magazine	3:00	Hour Magazine	7:00	Varied Programs	1:00	Varied Programs
3:30	Waltons	3:30	Waltons	7:30	Varied Programs	1:30	Varied Programs
4:00	Instructional Programs	4:00	Instructional Programs	8:00	Varied Programs	2:00	Varied Programs
4:30	Donahue	4:30	Donahue	8:30	Varied Programs	2:30	Varied Programs
5:00	700 Club	5:00	700 Club	9:00	Varied Programs	3:00	Varied Programs
5:30	U.S. House of Representatives Floor Debate Live	5:30	U.S. House of Representatives Floor Debate Live	9:30	Varied Programs	3:30	Varied Programs
6:00	Gong Show	6:00	Gong Show	10:00	Varied Programs	4:00	Varied Programs
6:30	Varied Programs	6:30	Varied Programs	10:30	Varied Programs	4:30	Varied Programs
7:00	Varied Programs	7:00	Varied Programs	11:00	Varied Programs	5:00	Varied Programs
7:30	Varied Programs	7:30	Varied Programs	11:30	Varied Programs	5:30	Varied Programs
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8:30	Varied Programs	8:30	Varied Programs	12:30	Varied Programs	6:30	Varied Programs
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9:30	Varied Programs	9:30	Varied Programs	1:30	Varied Programs	7:30	Varied Programs
10:00	Varied Programs	10:00	Varied Programs	2:00	Varied Programs	8:00	Varied Programs
10:30	Varied Programs	10:30	Varied Programs	2:30	Varied Programs	8:30	Varied Programs
11:00	Varied Programs	11:00	Varied Programs	3:00	Varied Programs	9:00	Varied Programs
11:30	Varied Programs	11:30	Varied Programs	3:30	Varied Programs	9:30	Varied Programs
12:00	Varied Programs	12:00	Varied Programs	4:00	Varied Programs	10:00	Varied Programs
12:30	Varied Programs	12:30	Varied Programs	4:30	Varied Programs	10:30	Varied Programs

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Monday thru Friday
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Englert II THE BOY WHO COULD FLY (PG) Weekdays 8:30 and 9:30
Cinema I PLAYING FOR KEEPS (PG-13) Weekdays 7:15 and 9:30
Cinema II STAND BY ME (R) Weekdays 7:30 and 9:30
Campus Theaters 3 MEN & A CRADLE (PG-13) Daily 1:30, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30
ABOUT LAST NIGHT (R) Daily 4:15, 8:30
TOP GUN (PG) Daily 1:45, 7:30
NUTLESS PEOPLE (PG) Daily 2:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30

BUSINESS INTERNSHIPS?
ATTEND:
COOPERATIVE EDUCATION INFORMATION MEETING
Tuesday, October 7, 1986
3:30 p.m.
225 Schaeffer Hall

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Concern in a casino
5 The 407th, for short
9 Up-light coiffure
12 Commodity
13 Cay
15 Virginal
16 Major part or the whole thing
18 Winglike
19 Antiquated garb
20 Brothel
22 "... bells on her..."
24 Nocturnal vision
25 Thick soup
28 Historical records
31 Coastal area
32 Musical platters
34 Caviar
35 Dining implements
36 Hiding place
37 Hide
38 Little girl's nickname
39 Doomed one
40 Ofactory clue
41 Washington neighbor
43 Becomes as before
45 Bank transactions
47 Computer's "diet"
48 Calif. ingenues
51 Dart shooter
54 Greek letters, usually wild fruit, 55
58 Entreat
59 Gypsy's card
60 No to much
61 Pooy!

DOWN
1 Temple U. mascot
2 Rostrum
3 Kind of kick or line
4 Defunct D.C. ball team
5 Didn't catch
6 Fireplace detritus
7 Thick piece
8 A Judean king
9 N.Y.S.E. optimists' creation
10 Eurasia's Mountains
11 One of the Caesars
14 Veranda adjunct
15 Hymn of praise
17 Vt. ski resort
21 Cub Scout group
23 Family car
25 Take the gavel
26 Guffaw
27 Kitchen utensil
29 Prime cuts
30 Dispatched
31 Medicore
33 Tatter
36 Link
37 Cornmeal-pork dish
39 Hockey score
40 Frame
42 Abandon the premises
46 Sipper
48 Ticket remnant
49 Mr. O'Hara's place
50 Hindu dress
52 European evergreen
53 Entertainer
54 Arnaz
56 Jazz form
57 The Concorde, e.g.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS: 1. BUREAU, 2. BUREAU, 3. BUREAU, 4. BUREAU, 5. BUREAU, 6. BUREAU, 7. BUREAU, 8. BUREAU, 9. BUREAU, 10. BUREAU, 11. BUREAU, 12. BUREAU, 13. BUREAU, 14. BUREAU, 15. BUREAU, 16. BUREAU, 17. BUREAU, 18. BUREAU, 19. BUREAU, 20. BUREAU, 21. BUREAU, 22. BUREAU, 23. BUREAU, 24. BUREAU, 25. BUREAU, 26. BUREAU, 27. BUREAU, 28. BUREAU, 29. BUREAU, 30. BUREAU, 31. BUREAU, 32. BUREAU, 33. BUREAU, 34. BUREAU, 35. BUREAU, 36. BUREAU, 37. BUREAU, 38. BUREAU, 39. BUREAU, 40. BUREAU, 41. BUREAU, 42. BUREAU, 43. BUREAU, 44. BUREAU, 45. BUREAU, 46. BUREAU, 47. BUREAU, 48. BUREAU, 49. BUREAU, 50. BUREAU, 51. BUREAU, 52. BUREAU, 53. BUREAU, 54. BUREAU, 55. BUREAU, 56. BUREAU, 57. BUREAU, 58. BUREAU, 59. BUREAU, 60. BUREAU, 61. BUREAU.

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Oct 6 thru Oct 11
I.V. PAULY
Oct 13 thru Oct 16
MORNING AFTER
Oct 17 & Oct 18
MARK BORNES & FLASH BAND
Oct 20 thru Oct 25
TERRY WOOLLEY
Oct 27 thru Nov 1

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 12:15-1 pm: UI Homecoming Committee- Live
 Manequins at Braun's
 12:45 1 pm: UI Theatre Department

Thursday, October 9
 12:20-12:30 pm: City High Pom Pon Squad
 UI Homecoming Committee- Live
 Manequins at Braun's

Wednesday, October 8
 12:20-12:40 pm: Old Gold Singers
 12:40-1 pm: Octoberfest Dancers
 UI Homecoming Committee- Live
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Friday, October 10
 6:15 pm: Homecoming Parade-Downtown
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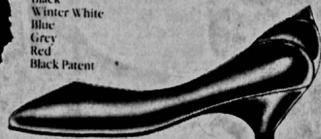
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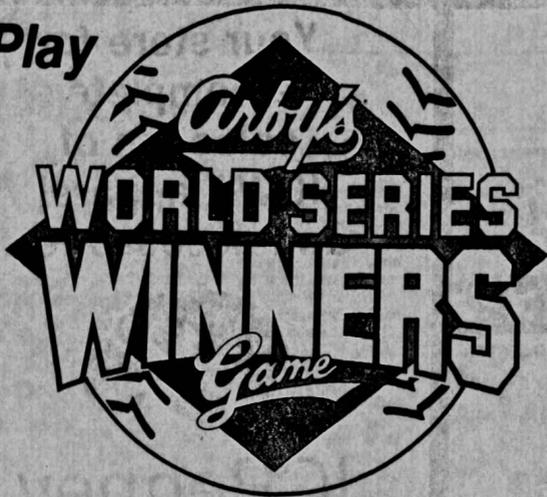
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OAKWOODS FOR MEN

Arts/entertainment

'Harbor' offers fresh view of Grant

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

FRIDAY NIGHT'S performance of *Cold Harbor* drew the smallest crowd I have seen for a theater event at Hancher Auditorium. More's the pity, because *Cold Harbor* was a consistently intelligent and engaging production.

The small crowd was not unexpected, according to Hancher Director Wallace Chappell. Because of the cost of bringing the innovative Mabou Mines company to Iowa City, it was decided that two evenings of *Cold Harbor* would be better than one, even though such an arrangement was sure to leave most of Hancher empty each night.

If this made the outer reaches of Hancher seem cavernously empty, it also provided everyone with reasonable proximity to the stage for a performance that is essentially intimate despite some large scale visual effects.

THE PLAY'S PRINCIPAL character, Civil War general and President Ulysses S. Grant, is introduced from a 1986 perspective: He has become a museum piece, a historical sideshow exhibit whose real character is given scant consideration even by the two curators assembling the display.

"What do we put on the walls?" one asks; the other replies, "More bunting, I guess. You can never have too much bunting." Their primary concern is how their work will

Theater

be perceived by the audience; if they argue about whether a replica Civil War bugle is acceptable, it is only because the female curator is afraid the substitution will be spotted as a sham.

U. S. Grant emerges from a packing crate as a glass-case enclosed dummy. But once onstage, the dummy Grant gradually becomes the real one. This transformation is never understood by the two curators, who periodically rearrange Grant into museum style poses. For the audience these museum poses become increasingly artificial conventions that can never approximate the full humanity of the character who increasingly engages our empathy.

"IRONIES PLAGUE GREAT men, even when they act with the best of intentions," Grant informs the audience early in the play. Dale Worsley's articulate and historically faithful text illuminates and celebrates Grant's greatness and the irony of it. Grant's contradictory mix of foibles and virtues, laughable biases and insightful judgements, acquires heroic dimensions beyond the scope of unimaginative histories and dull displays.

As Grant, Bill Raymond was nothing short of superlative. Raymond would dominate the stage at one moment with a strutting, bantam rooster dis-



Bill Raymond

play of combativeness and indignation, snarling at his unseen and long vanquished adversary, "My tomb's the best known in the country. Who

knows where you are, Jeff Davis?" At the next moment, Raymond would be no less riveting while merely tilting an eyebrow just so or allowing

a quizzical smile to flit across his face. Raymond's pronunciations as Grant were punctuated by the museum preparations throughout. Tableaux vivants in elegant period costume appeared on giant pedestals labelled "Love" or "Suffering" while the scruffy Grant spoke of his wife or of a hardfought battle. Slides of Matthew Brady photographs were projected on a huge screen as the curators debated which should be used and which rejected.

THROUGH THIS MIXTURE of images, we develop an authentic sense of Grant's time. Grant emerges as a man who loathed suffering (he was appalled by bullfighting), yet who was ideal for combat command while ill-suited for most other occupations. His stunning, extended description of Vicksburg as a virginal woman he must rape rivetingly captures war's beauty and loathsomeness together. As Grant describes his campaign, the beauty of Vicksburg's hills and buildings deteriorates from his continual thrusts "until you penetrate the skeleton that is left of her."

Cold Harbor is a profoundly moving play, a mixture of wit and pathos and a collaboration of conventional dramatic performance with multi-media possibility (including a stirring Philip Glass score). Hancher hopes to develop a continuing relationship with Mabou Mines; those who saw *Cold Harbor* will surely applaud this design.

Pulitzer Prize winner to read from various works tonight

By B. Gordon
Staff Writer

ONE OF THE first distinctions an English major learns to make is the one between the narrator of a story and its author, or the persona of a poem and the poet himself. In Richard Howard's work, the difference between persona and poet is often strikingly marked.

Howard, who will read tonight at 8 in EPB Room 304, is among the most honored literary practitioners in the country. He is possibly the most widely read translator of French literature, having recently won an American Book Award in translation for the complete *Les Fleurs du Mal* by Charles Baudelaire.

Howard has also written two major books of criticism and is the only writer ever to be nominated for the National Book Award in three categories: Translation, Belles-Lettres and Poetry. As a poet, he has won a Pulitzer prize and a National Institute of Arts and Letters Literary Award as well as a Guggenheim Fellowship in poetry.

Howard's poetry tends to be formally structured if not in a formal voice altogether. His personal voice comes through most clearly when making psy-



Richard Howard

Reading

chological insights, often about the lonely spaces people make for themselves:

Would you, like him, survive at any cost?
Then seal yourself in layers of yourself,
Warm as a worm, until there is enough
To eat your heart away and still have left
Enough for the hungriest winter and beyond.
— from "Advice from the Cocoon"

What survives is the resistance we bring
to life, the courage of our features, not
the strain life brings to us.

Howard will have a collection published later this month, entitled *No Traveller*.

(Quantities, 1953)

The above sample is written in pentameter (there are about five stressed syllables per line), lending it a classical quality which is often borne out by the wealth of literary images and figures Howard draws upon. Howard quotes Jean Baptiste Moliere, Oscar Wilde, St. John, and a 15th century heretic, among others, in his poems.

Untitled Subjects (1969), for which he won the Pulitzer, is a collection of poems written in beautifully heard late 19th century voices of artistic greats and near-greats. His vocalization of an upper-class dame in "1915: A Pre-Raphaelite Ending, London" rings as true as any note in a Jane Austen novel: "Dearest Janey, / Dodgson will be here tomorrow at noon, / Do come as early as you can manage."

And yet even this seeming dilettante is capable of insights into life which startle with their simple truth:

St. Paul orchestra performs skillfully

By Julia Kramer
Special to The Daily Iowan

ALTHOUGH known for its innovative programming and commitment to new music, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra played a conventional program in its Oct. 2 concert in Hancher Auditorium.

That the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra played an excellent concert came as no surprise. But as the evening progressed it seemed as though the group accomplished this in spite of its new resident conductor.

Enrique Arturo Diemecke, the young, energetic conductor in his first season with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, conducted with a severe and sometimes awkward tenseness. The orchestra, however, played with grace and rhythmic precision throughout the program. Although sound and sight often seemed to be out of sync, such things counted for little in a concert filled with clear textures, buoyant rhythms and stylistic integrity.

THE EVENING'S performance with Telemann's *Overture in D*. In the French style, the orchestra created elegant, sonorous sounds which were later contrasted by lighter, frolicking themes. The wind playing was very assured with an especially delightful, fresh tone from the oboes section who were later recognized with a swell of applause at the conclusion of the piece.

The evening's feature performance was Mozart's *Piano Concerto No. 16 in D, K. 451*, performed by European pianist Stephen Hough.

Hough displayed a virtuosic technique, playing rapid scale passages with a light, clean touch. The cadenzas were performed with effort-

Music

less grace and the dialogue between orchestra and pianist was warm and well-balanced.

At times during the first and third movements there seemed to be a slight disagreement between orchestra and soloist with regard to tempo. The Adagio, on the other hand, was very successful.

THE ENSEMBLE also gave a convincing performance of Handel's *Concerto Grosso in F, Op. 6, No. 2* consisting of graceful exchanges between instrumental soloists and ensemble.

The closing work was an adept and refined performance of Haydn's *Symphony No. 92 in G*, the "Oxford" Symphony. Although the opening Adagio dragged, the following Allegro spiritoso created a crisp, dance-like mood.

The second movement had clean, flowing lines, and, once again, a clear, beautiful tone from the oboes. The bold, contrasting section which followed was played aggressively, and the woodwind trio near the close of the movement was executed with delicate grace.

The following Minuet was amusing, as Haydn often is, with silent moments interjected throughout and then casually abandoned as the melody resumed. Conductor Diemecke could have made more of these rests had he not continued waving his arms through the pauses.

The closing Presto, with its dashing and vigorous melodies, was performed with aplomb.

The audience responded warmly at the close of the concert, easily persuading the young conductor to return onstage for several bows and to acknowledge the ensemble.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

A Room With a View (1986). There will be an encore showing of the adaptation of E. M. Forster's novel at 5 p.m.

The Go Masters (1982). This epic, Sino-Japanese drama covers tragic love, family crises and international conflicts between 1924 to 1956. In Mandarin and Japanese. At 7 p.m.

Cabin in the Sky (1943). This musical classic is most notable for its musical score, provided by Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong and Cab Calloway, among others. Ethel Waters plays a good Christian wife to Joe (Eddie "Rochester" Anderson) as the devil and God battle over his soul. At 9:15 p.m.

Music

Scott and Diane Thornton, on horn and piano, will perform in recital at 5:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Pianist Tedd Joselson, accompanied by conductor Christian Tiemeyer and the Cedar Rapids Symphony, will perform Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto at 6 p.m. in the Paramount Theater, Cedar Rapids.

Readings

Richard Howard will read his poetry at 8 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

Radio Highlights

The League of Women Voters of

Iowa gubernatorial debate will be broadcast live at 7 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Georg Solti, will perform Schumann's *Symphony No. 2 in C, Op. 61* at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7).

Art

Jane Messenger Stone will display works through Oct. 11 in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery. Steve Frantz and Julia Rose will display works through Oct. 11 in the Checkered Space.

Trudy Thoman will display watercolor/tempera paintings through Oct. 31 in Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Nancy and Charles Hindea will display ceramics through Jan. 30, 1987 in the Main Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Kathi Spaeth will display quilts through Oct. 31 in the Carver Pavilion Links as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Ernest C. Withers will display black history photographs through Oct. 15 in the Haunted Bookshop On-the-Creek, 520 Washington St.

Cartoon and animation art by local artists will be on display through Oct. 28 at the Iowa City Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

Teri A. Fuller-O'Brien will display *Patterns of Nature* — a display of clay wall reliefs, oil and watercolor paintings, large vessels of clay and multimedia pieces through Oct. 28 in the Solo Space in the Iowa City Arts Center.

Peder Hegland will display stoneware pottery through Oct. 31 in the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St.

Tim Schloemer, whose work has been influenced by travel in the Soviet Union, will display paintings and prints through Oct. 30 in the Iowa International Center, 204 Jefferson Building.

Mike Blackmore will display paintings and drawings at The Kitchen, 9 S. Dubuque St., and at Simmy's, 208 N. Linn St., through Oct. 10.

Guild of Book Workers 80th Anniversary Exhibition will be on display through Nov. 30 at the UI Museum of Art.

Tokaido: Adventures on the Road in Old Japan, an exhibition of woodblock prints by Ando Hiroshige, will be on display through Nov. 2 at the UI Museum of Art.

Pacific Connections, works by Japanese and American ceramic artists, will be on display through Nov. 2 at the UI Museum of Art.

American Roads, a portfolio of photographs compiled by Victor Landweber, will be on display through November in the UI Museum of Art.

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By Julia Kramer
Special to The Daily Iowan

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