

The Daily Iowan

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Nagle, McIntee square off



Dave Nagle

By Bruce Japsen
City Editor

Third District congressional candidates disagreed on funding for education at a debate in Iowa City Monday night.

Republican candidate John McIntee accused Democratic candidate Dave Nagle of making promises he couldn't keep concerning funding for education.

"You have said you can't guarantee that there will be no cuts in education. I can," Nagle said before more than

100 people at the League of Women Voters' debate in the Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Nagle said he would vote for increased funding for education, but McIntee said there may not be federal funds available for education.

"We need to tell people the way things really are," McIntee said.

BOTH CANDIDATES agreed student financial aid had been cut but McIntee said the cuts were not substantial.

Nagle said he would vote to

change current Reagan administration policies because he believes they have cut education funding too much.

The candidates also disagreed on the issue of prayer in public schools.

"I support a constitutional amendment to allow a moment of meditation in the classroom," McIntee said. "We've been successful in keeping prayer out of school ... and not drugs and alcohol."

NAGLE DIDN'T seem to think a constitutional amendment

would be necessary because students may already pray in school.

"As long as you have math tests in high schools, you're going to have prayer in schools," Nagle said, drawing laughter from the crowd.

The two also disagreed on defense issues.

"Defense has to be cut, not frozen or curtailed, but cut," Nagle said.

McIntee said he would represent the 3rd District following the tradition set by other Iowa Republicans.



John McIntee

African president killed in jet crash

KOMATIPOORT, South Africa (UPI) — President Samora Machel of Mozambique and 28 other passengers, including some of his Cabinet ministers, were killed when their jet crashed into a mountain ridge in eastern South Africa during a thunderstorm, officials said Monday.

Authorities said Machel's jetliner slammed into a densely wooded ridge outside Nelspruit, about 200 miles east of Johannesburg, shattering trees and scattering wreckage for hundreds of yards.

Machel, 53, was killed with the 28 others when the plane plunged to the ground Sunday about 9 p.m., South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha told reporters in the border town of Komatipoort.

Officials in Pretoria and Maputo, the capital of Mozambique, said Mozambican Transport Minister Alcantara Santos and Deputy Foreign Minister Jose Carlos were among the dead. Others included aides, security officials, secretaries and Fernando Joao, a senior Defense Ministry official.

TEN PEOPLE, including the plane's pilot, survived the disaster, but one was in critical condition, Botha said.

The exiled African National Congress, South Africa's best-known black nationalist group, blamed the crash on Pretoria.

"Either the South African government itself is guilty of this heinous crime or its henchmen, the Mozambican guerrillas," Alfred Nzo, secretary-general of ANC, said in Copenhagen, Denmark. He gave no evidence to support the claim.

In Washington, President Ronald Reagan expressed deep regret over Machel's death.

Reagan said Machel "led his people with courage and unfailing determination in the long struggle for Mozambique's independence and non-alignment."

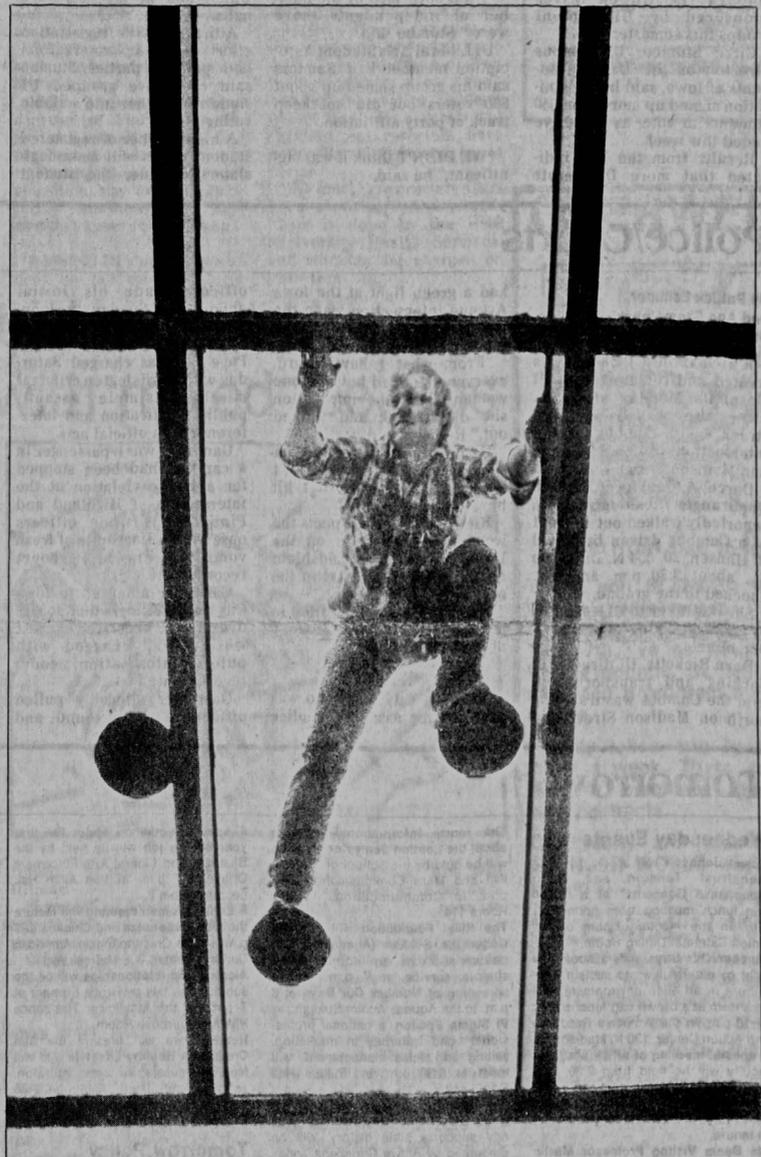
THE DISASTER CAME amid tension between South Africa's white-minority government and Machel's black-ruled Marxist nation, which has been wracked by civil war and drought that has left some 6 million people in danger of starvation.

Each country has accused the other of violating a March 16, 1984, non-aggression pact prohibiting the support for rebel groups in each other's nation.

Two weeks ago, South Africa accused Machel of renewing support for African National Congress rebels and banned the new migration of Mozambican workers into South Africa.

Pr. Machel's defense officials warned they would strike militarily against Mozambique, and Machel said he was preparing for war.

The Politburo of Mozambique's ruling Frelimo Party banned all cultural activities and entertainment until after Machel's funeral, but no date was set for the service. The Politburo declared a 60-day period of national mourning.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Light touch

UI Physical Plant worker Gary Mullinnix affixes a rid-a-bird device to the windows of the Communica-

tion Studies Building Monday afternoon to discourage birds from picking away the windows' caulking.

Hasenfus stands trial in Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — American flier Eugene Hasenfus, captured while trying to deliver combat supplies to U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels, went on trial before a People's Tribunal Monday on charges of violating national security laws.

Hasenfus, dressed in blue jeans and a black shirt, arrived at the court in a state security van at 5:15 p.m., escorted by 12 armed security agents. He was not handcuffed.

As the charges were read in court in Spanish, a court-appointed interpreter began explaining the charges to Hasenfus, who faces a maximum 30 years in prison if convicted.

Hasenfus's wife, Sally, and U.S. Consul Donald Tyson also were present at the session presided over by Reynaldo Monterrey, president of the People's Tribunal.

The morning news broadcast of the ruling Sandinista Front's Radio Sandino opened with the statement: "Hasenfus's trial opens — imperialism to the defendant's bench" and portions of the opening proceedings were broadcast later.

THE NICARAGUAN government is expected to use the trial to attack Reagan administration policy in Central America, especially its support for rebels trying to overthrow the Sandinistas.

Hasenfus's lawyer, Enrique Sotelo Borgen, said he met with government prosecutors Monday and was prepared to defend Hasenfus in the trial.

"Defense will follow the line of what is usually argued in cases of violation of the public order law," Sotelo said. "These are courts of exception, eminently political."

U.S. Embassy officials have called the three-judge panels, consisting of a prosecutor and two Sandinista activists, "kangaroo courts."

Under rules of the court, once the charges are read, the proceedings will probably recess for at least two days so the defendant has time to enter a plea.

UNDER USUAL tribunal procedures, a period of eight to 12 days is then allowed for presentation of written evidence. The tribunal then has three days to issue a verdict. There is ordinarily no oral argument. Departing from usual practice, Hasenfus's trial will be open to the public.

Sotelo will reportedly receive legal advice from former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, who had offered to defend Hasenfus and was scheduled to travel to Nicaragua later this week. Lawyers not registered before the Nicaraguan Supreme Court are barred from personally taking the case.

Hasenfus was captured Oct. 5, a day after he parachuted from a U.S.-made C-123 transport plane Sandinista troops shot down over southern Nicaragua. Two American crewmen and a third man — an unidentified Hispanic — were killed in the crash.

The plane was loaded with guns, ammunition, grenades and boots that Hasenfus said were intended for the Contras.

Iowa City hosts gas price war

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

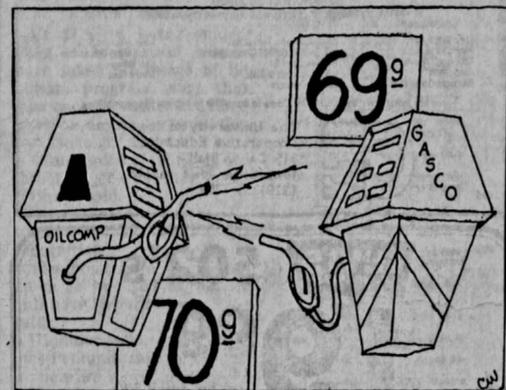
Iowa City motorists are paying about a dime less for gas than those in the rest of the state because of competition between local service stations, a state official said Monday.

"Gas war" is what we would term it," said Jerry Hanson, owner of Jerry's Standard Service on Highway 6 in Coralville.

Iowa City service stations currently charge an average of 69 cents per gallon for regular gas, lower than other cities in Iowa, according to Larry Dombrowski, an economic analyst with the energy bureau of the Iowa Department of Resources in Des Moines.

"Sixty-nine cents is a very low price for gasoline compared to the rest of the state," Dombrowski said. "The average state price for gas ranges from about 78 cents to 84 cents. Iowa City is a very competitive market."

SERVICE STATIONS in the Iowa City-Coralville area are



Graphic by Christopher G. Wessling

losing money by selling gas at the lower prices, said Dave Abshear, a spokesman for Amoco Oil in Kansas City, Mo., which sells gas to five stations in the area.

"We are charging our stations about 70.5 cents per gallon of gasoline, and that's generally what other companies are

charging," Abshear said. "So any time a station charges 69 cents, they are losing a penny and a half for every gallon they sell."

"The only way I can see they can make up for that loss is through vending machines or other services on the side," he said. "They certainly aren't

making money selling gas. The whole Iowa City market is very depressed right now."

Most service stations in the area don't have any choice but to charge low prices for gas, said an employee at Bob Bell's Standard, 2315 E. Muscatine Ave., who declined to be identified.

"WE'VE GOT TO charge below costs to be competitive with the cut-rates like QuikTrip," he said. "Which would you buy from, a guy charging 75 cents for gas or a guy charging 69 cents?"

But Amoco spokesman Abshear said he does not expect the price of Iowa City gasoline to remain low for long.

"I would expect the market to stabilize in Iowa City eventually," he said. "Most markets nationwide are pretty stable."

Dombrowski agreed. "I don't think prices in Iowa City will get any lower. They'll probably rise somewhat, though I would expect they'll stay well below a dollar until Christmas."

Today

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Weather

Gotta like this forecast: mostly sunny and continued mild today with a high in the lower 70s. Wednesday might bring some clouds and showers, but if we all cross our fingers we may avoid it.

Metro Briefly

UI buildings lose electricity Monday

At least 11 UI buildings were without electricity for about 45 minutes Monday because of a problem with an electrical substation.

At about 2 p.m. a malfunction occurred in a substation, cutting off power to some buildings surrounding the Pentacrest, UI Assistant Physical Plant Assistant Director John Houck said.

Among the buildings without power were the UI Main Library and the Union.

Union officials said the short blackout was routine and created no major problems.

Bush will make visit to Cedar Rapids

Vice President George Bush will visit Cedar Rapids Oct. 28 to help raise money for the Iowa Republican Party.

Bush will meet with the local Republicans at a dinner at Mt. Mercy College at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$100 per person.

"It is the vice president's commitment to the Republican Party and to the election of Republicans in Iowa that brings him to our state just seven days before the election," said Sally Novetzke, Iowa GOP Chairman. "Money being raised with the vice president's help will go directly into our statewide voter turnout program on Nov. 4."

Tickets are available from the Republican Party of Iowa, 1540 High St., Des Moines, Iowa 50309, or by calling (515) 282-8105.

County will show new ambulance today

A new ambulance purchased by Johnson County will be on display outside the Johnson County Administration Building at 8:30 a.m. today.

Johnson County Ambulance Service Director Ray Jones said he will be available prior to the 9 a.m. Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting to answer any questions people may have about the ambulance.

Jones said the ambulance was purchased for \$32,540 by the county with revenue sharing funds.

Hospital to hold diabetes workshop

Mercy Hospital in Iowa City will offer a diabetes education workshop Saturday, Nov. 8, and Sunday, Nov. 9, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The two-day workshop is being offered to diabetics and members of their families, and will present information on the elements of diabetes control including diet, exercise, planning, urine and blood testing, medications and lifestyle adaptations.

There is an attendance fee of \$12 per person, or \$20 for two people. Preregistration is required by Thursday, Nov. 6.

For registration information contact the Education Office at Mercy Hospital or call 337-0670 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Residence hall to host entertainment

All UI West Side residence hall students are invited to attend "Nightspent" dessert theater at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, in Currier Residence Hall Dining Room.

A jazz band, a pianist, a female vocalist and a student acting troupe will perform. Refreshments, including cheesecakes, specialty coffees and frosted drinks will be served during the entertainment free of charge.

The theater is sponsored by the I.O.W.A. Committee and Educational Programs.

Essay contest seeks student authors

An essay competition sponsored by The Undergraduate Journal of the Social Studies is looking for students to submit essays 2,500 words to 10,000 words in length on a topic within the general areas of history, government, economics, philosophy, sociology and psychology. Each student may submit any number of essays, but each must include footnotes and a complete bibliography. Term papers and condensed versions of senior theses are acceptable; essays written while an undergraduate may be entered up to a year after graduation.

Mail two typed copies of each essay to The Undergraduate Journal of the Social Studies, College of Social Studies, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. 06457. A \$5 processing fee is required for each submission.

For further information, write to the above address or call (203) 347-9411 extension 2444.

Correction

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

In a story called "Herky the Hawkeye's legend lives on with Iowa fraternity" (DI, Oct. 10), Doug Stone's fraternity affiliation was incorrectly reported. Stone was a member of Delta Upsilon.

The DI regrets the error.

The Daily Iowan

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Mini-Park plan copies downtown plaza

By Carlos M. Trevino
Staff Writer

Although city planners are weeks away from presenting a final design plan for the downtown Plaza Mini-Park, local residents may see a difference by next summer.

"The design of the park will be consistent with the design of the existing plaza," City Planner Melody Rockwell told the Iowa City Council Monday. "The plans should accommodate most public uses."

While Rockwell said she believes design plans should increase the versatility of the downtown plaza, questions remain concerning the cost, future maintenance and usage for the area located next to the Paul-Helen Building on Washington Street and the Dain Bosworth building.

Mayor William Ambrisco told Rockwell that he wants city planners to provide cost figures relating to various designs of the park.

COUNCILOR Ernest Zuber agreed.

"You have to take care of a lot of odds and ends so you won't have to tear it up in the future," Zuber said, referring to wiring for electricity and plumbing for the area.

Both utilities would be capped until a need is presented.

"I'll wait for the final plans and final thoughts on this," Zuber said, with most councilors agreeing.

Plans and ideas the council did hear about involved what types of activities could take part in the redesigned area.

For example, Rockwell said

many activities traditionally held at the downtown fountain in front of the Holiday Inn hotel could take place in the mini-park area.

"It could still give plenty of room for a small rally," she said. "Some people wanted a small place for poetry reading or guitar music."

ROCKWELL ALSO SAID city's Planning and Program Development department considered recommending a stage be built within the park area. There were also suggestions of walls being built near the Dain Bosworth building to reduce noise levels that people have complained about.

But councilors said they wanted the area to be "as open as possible," and would consider a stage area for events the park would host.

"I think the design demands itself to be more open," Councilor Kate Dickson said. "It's rather appealing."

Putting trees within the plaza is a major aspect of the park's appeal, according to environmental advocates of the park.

But Rockwell said not as many trees would be necessary as anticipated because the park "doesn't need to be a forest," she said. "You can accomplish the same goal with fewer trees."

"The place, when it was first done, looked like a bombed-out area," Rockwell said. "But now, the trees have all grown and now it's a little oasis."

The council will review final versions of the design during its Dec. 15 meeting. It will likely approve work to begin in early spring, according to Rockwell.

Student groups register 1,300 voters

By Shawn Plank
Special to The Daily Iowan

With the November election only two weeks away, more than 1,300 people signed up to vote in registration drives sponsored by UI student groups this semester.

Circe Stumbo, UI campus director of the United Students of Iowa, said her organization signed up more than 650 students to vote, as the drive ended this week.

Results from the USI indicated that more Democrats

registered than Republicans. Of those registered, 29 percent were Democrats, 21 percent were Republicans and 51 percent registered as independents.

"I was surprised by the number of independents there were," Stumbo said.

UIL Liberal Arts Student Association member Eric Sanders said his group signed up about 800 voters but did not keep track of party affiliation.

"WE DIDN'T think it was significant," he said.

The groups had been registering voters this semester by canvassing door-to-door in apartments, fraternities and sororities and by setting up tables at the Pentacrest, Union and in the residence halls.

Although USI's registration effort signed up voters from both political parties, Stumbo said the drive grouped UI students together into a viable voting block.

A high number of registered student voters will make legislators consider the student

voting block before making decisions that will affect higher education, she said.

"We want to get students to vote so they will have more power when we try to lobby lawmakers," Stumbo said. "Then we can make a really good case when it comes to financial aid and tuition."

Although the deadline for mail-in registration ended Monday, people may still sign up to vote at the Auditor's Office in the Johnson County Administration Building until 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25.

Police/Courts

By Patrick Lammer
and Ann Szemplinski
Staff Writers

A 21-year-old UI student was treated and released from UI Hospitals Monday afternoon after she was reportedly struck by a Cambus at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Madison Street.

Darcel A. Denkinger, 21, 1248 Quadrangle Residence Hall, reportedly walked out in front of a Cambus driven by David B. Hansen, 20, 804 N. Dubuque St., about 3:30 p.m. and was knocked to the ground.

She was taken to UI Hospitals by Johnson County Ambulance personnel.

Dave Ricketts, UI director of parking and transportation, said the Cambus was traveling north on Madison Street and

had a green light at the Iowa Avenue intersection when the woman stepped out in front of the bus.

"From what I have heard, everyone stopped but this one woman. I get the impression she didn't look and walked out," Ricketts said.

Hansen, the driver of the Cambus, said, "The girl didn't appear to see me until I hit her."

Ricketts said he suspects the woman hit her head on the lower part of the windshield because it was cracked in the accident.

No charges had been filed in the incident by late Monday afternoon.

An Iowa City man who was arrested for assaulting police

officers made his initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County District Court.

John David Garringer, 30, 815 Page St., was charged Saturday with third-degree criminal mischief, simple assault, public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Garringer was a passenger in a car that had been stopped for a traffic violation at the intersection of Highland and Pine streets when officers observed "a small pile of fresh vomit in his lap," court records state.

Garringer admitted to Iowa City police officers that he was drunk, but resisted arrest while being charged with public intoxication, court records state.

Garringer allegedly pulled officers to the ground and

caused \$220 damage to officers' uniforms. He ripped the seat out of one officer's pants causing about \$50 damage, court records state.

Garringer's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 11.

A man arrested for writing more than \$300 in bad checks to Iowa City and Coralville Hy-Vee stores made his initial appearance Saturday in Johnson County District Court.

Ray Moeller, 21, of Tiffin, Iowa, was charged with third-degree theft for writing 24 checks on his closed bank account during the summer.

Moeller is being held in Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond. His preliminary hearing will be Oct. 28.

Tomorrow

Wednesday Events

Susan Johnson will speak on "Premenstrual Tension and Postmenopausal Concerns" at a brown bag lunch meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Union Cafeteria Dining Room.

Number Our Days, a film about the fight by elderly Jews to sustain their culture in an alien environment, will be shown at a brown bag luncheon at 12:10 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

A special meeting of all Liberal Arts faculty will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100. The topic of discussion will be collegiate procedures and criteria for promotion to tenure.

Ida Beam Visiting Professor Martin Jay will speak on "Modernism, Postmodernism and the Denigration of Vision in 20th Century French Thought" at 3:30 p.m. in Communications Studies Building Room 101.

An interviewing workshop will be sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 4 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall Room 125.

The fourth informational meeting about the London Semester program will be held by the School of Journalism and Mass Communication at 5 p.m. in Communications Center Room 114.

The Hillel Foundation will hold an Under the Sukkah (Agudas Achim) potluck at 6 p.m., an informal sukkat shalom service at 7 p.m. and a screening of Number Our Days at 8 p.m. at the Agudas Achim Sukkah.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national professional coed fraternity in marketing, selling and sales management, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 468.

"Introduction to Archaeology," a video presentation on how archaeology supports bible history, will be presented by Active Christians Today Campus Ministry at 7 p.m. in 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

The Iowa Rowing Association will hold a crew meeting at 7 p.m. in Macbride Hall Room 112.

An undergraduate geology club meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall Room 36. Non-majors are welcome.

A special workshop about the first year on the job will be held by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

A Latino Women meeting will feature the films Esperanza and Chicana at 7 p.m. in the Chicano/Indian American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

Alcohol and relationships will be the subject of a talk by Bruce Etringer at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Residence Hall Multipurpose Room.

Health Iowa will present the film Creating a Healthy Lifestyle and will lead a discussion of stress, nutrition, exercise and health habits at 7:30 p.m. in the Daim Residence Hall Recreation Room.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the

events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

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

Events not eligible

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

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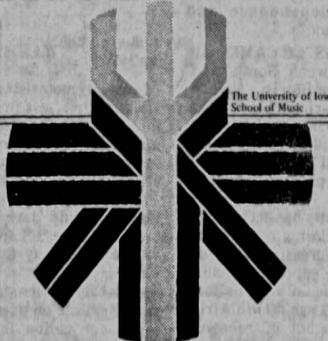
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The University of Iowa
School of Music

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Maurita Murphy Mead, *clarinet*
James Dixon, *conductor*

Program

Mozart: Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra in A Major, K. 622
Buckner: Symphony No. 9, in D Minor

Wednesday, October 22, 1986, 8:00 pm
Hancher Auditorium
Free admission; no tickets required

University

ARH officials discuss issue of offering birth control aids

By John M. McClintock
Staff Writer

UI Associated Residence Halls officials Monday differed on a proposal to distribute birth control devices in the UI dorms.

"I think it's very serious," ARH President Larry Pearlman said. "There's definitely a need for it. Students should know that there are options available to them."

ARH representatives passed a resolution that addresses birth control and related issues, but some UI officials disagreed with open distribution of birth control devices on campus.

Officials said this problem should be resolved through services like Family Planning and Student Health.

Controversy arose last week when a resident assistant in Burge Residence Hall apparently bought a box of condoms intended to be distributed upon request of the residents.

UI HOSPITALS Family Planning Clerk Karen Hebl said an RA from Burge Residence Hall had purchased 100 condoms, paying for them by voucher.

Pearlman said the funding for the condoms came from membership fees from a Burge student association and state funds allocated to ARH.

But Burge Residence Hall

"There's definitely a need for it. Students should know that there are options available to them," says Associated Residence Halls President Larry Pearlman of a proposal to distribute birth control devices.

coordinator G. Corey Farris said Burge RAs will not distribute condoms to residents, adding that he knew nothing about the purchase.

"They're not doing that," he said. "Students in the building brought it up."

Mary Khowassah, acting director of Student Health, said she was skeptical of RAs passing out condoms.

"Passing them out without education may not be appropriate," Khowassah said. "One wouldn't know where to stop."

RAISING UI students awareness on the topic of birth

control should be the first priority, she said.

"There are many males and females who need a reminder of what they learned in high school," she said.

Marvin Wells, national communication coordinator for ARH, said he was not completely in favor of ARH providing birth control devices to residents.

"We would be overstepping our bounds for the same reason we don't provide alcohol for residents," said Wells. "I would be more liberal with less structural distribution of condoms."

Hebl said students who are in need of condoms can purchase them at the UI Family Planning center.

PEARLMAN SAID "birth control" is not only an issue at the UI, but also at other colleges, including Harvard University.

Richard Eisert, chairman of the Harvard undergraduate council, said a group of Harvard students were reprimanded for selling condoms out of their dorm rooms but resident hall proctors have never distributed condoms in dorms.

"We don't have proctors distribute condoms," Eisert said. "This is done by the UHS (University Health Services) and students are charged on their term bill."

In-state students at UI view 'burbies' with mixed feelings

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

UI students said Monday they had mixed feelings about the so-called "invasion" by students from the Chicago area.

According to a UI Registrar's Office report, more than 4,600 UI students are from Illinois. That figure alone is larger than the total number of UI students from all other states in the nation, excluding Iowa.

UI junior Thaddeus Girard said it is difficult to overlook the large number of students from the "Windy City."

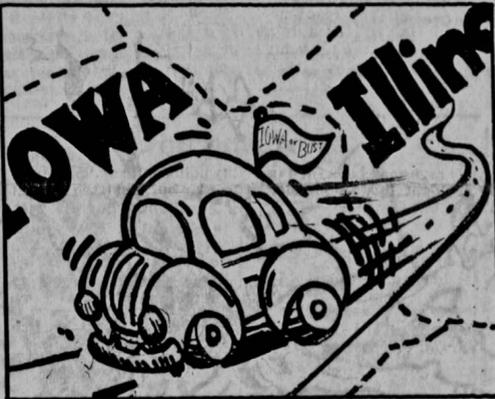
"They permeate every corner of Iowa City. In some respects they kind of take over," he said.

UI Acting Director of Admissions T. Anne Cleary said because the Chicago area has about the same population as the entire state of Iowa, the large number of Chicago suburbanites (or "burbies") at the UI is not surprising.

BUT SOME STUDENTS from Illinois said their decision to attend the UI was based on other reasons.

"I couldn't get into the University of Illinois business school," sophomore Brian Mulvenna said. "I thought I'd do something different. All of my friends who have gone here have never had anything bad to say about it."

Skokie, Ill. native and UI junior Richard Price also was



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

rejected by the University of Illinois.

"I wanted to go to a Big Ten School," he said. "Iowa has a gorgeous campus."

Other Illinois natives said they chose the UI because of its convenient location.

"It's far enough away to get away from home," Wheaton, Ill. resident and UI sophomore Pete Michalski said. "It's close enough so that you can still go home if you need to."

BUT SOME IOWA natives said the UI is saturated by the Illini invasion and stopped just short of saying they wish the burbies would go home.

"Sometimes they act like they're better than everyone

else," UI freshman Kim Wilson said. "They have an aura of superiority just because they're from Chicago."

Wilson said most of the people she knows from Illinois came here because they were not accepted by the University of Illinois.

"They obviously like Iowa," Wilson said. "But I think if they could have gotten into the University of Illinois, they would not have chosen Iowa."

UI junior Nancy Recker said the students from Illinois eventually learn to overcome their stereotypes. "They immediately think of farms," she said, but added "they find out there's more here than that."

Women out-smart men at UI

By Tom Hunter
Staff Writer

Women are edging out men in academics at the UI, an official with the UI Honors Program said Monday.

In the period from 1984-86, women composed about 53 percent of all honors students, UI Honors Program Assistant Sandra Barkan said.

Some UI students and faculty members differed on their explanations for the statistic.

UI freshman honor student Paula Fredell said parents expect more evidence of excellence from their daughters than from their sons.

Parents motivate young women to look for a college education, she said.

"IN HIGH SCHOOL, girls have more pressure put on them," Fredell said. "And that's why more are honors students, because it's an achievement."

UI Psychology Professor Irwin Levin suggested families might send a daughter to college only if she were an exceptional student, while a mediocre male student would go to college automatically.

"Maybe the mediocre son

"In high school, girls have more pressure put on them," says UI honor student Paula Fredell, "that's why more are honors students . . ."

might be sent to school while the women students were only sent if they were exceptional," Levin said.

UI English Professor Don Marshall, former director of the honors program, said a large percentage of honor students join the program on the advice of their parents.

"The parents of women suggest the honors program as a good, nice program," Marshall said.

Women are urged to join the honors program once they reach college because it is a reliable program and it will offer a sort of shelter for them, he said.

"It seems to me, parents feel

slightly more protective of their daughters than their sons," Marshall said.

UI JUNIOR honor student Jean Hancock said women have taken advantage of the honors program more than men because women are interested in any opportunity they can use to get ahead.

"Men don't feel that kind of a threat to get what they want," Hancock said.

Hancock said women have to work twice as hard to get recognition.

"We don't have to fight as much as we used to, but we still have to work harder," she said.

UI junior honor student Thomas Petkunas said he thought women are more successful in college because they are more serious.

"Women come here with more of an idea of studying and getting business done," Petkunas said.

UI sophomore honor student Paul Thompson said, in his experience, women are more serious students.

"I've just noticed that some women seem to be more worried about the grade aspect," Thompson said.

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TUESDAY 10/21/86	
MORNING	6:05 Sanford and Son 6:30 (1) M*A*S*H (2) Wheel of Fortune (3) New Year's Eve Game 6:55 Benson 7:00 (1) Economics USA (2) Crossfire (3) Mechanical Universe (4) Inside Baseball (5) Dangermouse (6) The Homeymooners 7:05 (1) Wizard (2) CNN Headline News (3) (HBO) MOVIE: 'All the Rivers Run' (CC) Part 2 (4) World Series Pre-game Show (5) Who's the Boss? (CC) (6) Movie: 'Norma Rae' (7) Nova: Planet That Got Knocked on Its Side (CC) (8) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Fletch' (CC) (9) Prime News (10) Hell Town (11) Congressional Hearing Tape Delayed (12) Prime Time Wrestling (13) Congress: We the People (14) Hometown (15) Superhours (16) Bleak House Part 3 of 8 (17) MOVIE: 'Splendor in the Grass' (18) World Series: Game 3 (19) Growing Pains (CC) (20) Write Course (21) Video Music With Mark Goodman (22) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Johnnie Mae Gibson: FBI' (CC) (23) Moonlighting (CC) (24) Atlanta: New Gods (CC) (25) Larry King Live (26) 700 Club (27) Countries of the World (28) Regis Philbin's Lifestyles (29) Roller Derby (30) Double Solitaire (31) Call-in Program Live (32) MTU Guest VJ: Jerry Mathers and Tony Dow (33) CNN Headline News (34) (HBO) The Hitchhiker in Stereo (35) Jack and Mike (CC) (36) Managing Our Miracles: Health Care in America (37) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Better Off Dead' (CC) (38) CNN Evening News (39) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins' (CC) in Stereo (40) Auto Racing: NHRA Fall Nationals (41) Nightline Edition News (42) Dr. Ruth Show (43) American Kickboxing from Atlanta, GA (44) (HBO) Really Weird Tales (45) News (46) Celebrity Chets
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Viewpoints

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Intimidation tactics

While some may dismiss UI student demonstrations against CIA recruiters as a boring exercise in anachronism, others clearly take them more seriously — UI officials, for one. Even more than weird hair or resurrected peace signs, the video equipment that was trained on demonstrators evoked an eerie sense of déjà vu. Surveillance was as much a part of the 1960s as were marches and sit-ins.

The UI says the videotaping is standard operating procedure for rallies — just like a concert at Hancher or a Hawkeye game? The UI says the taping will ensure that in the event of another shoving match between students and administrators, culpability can be determined — kind of like instant replay at a horse race? The UI says that any fears the CIA or other law officers may view these tapes are unfounded — just as unfounded as the fear of violation of privacy from drug-testing or from inter-governmental swapping of IRS, welfare and other "confidential" files?

More than anything, the simple presence of the cameras at the rally was disturbing. Protest and symbolic action should always be permitted, even encouraged without intimidation in a university community. Students' expressing their political beliefs is a part of education in thoughtful and engaged citizenry.

It would be naive to think that cameras at a rally are not intimidating. People become involved in demonstrations with varying degrees of commitment, forethought and courage. The possibility of one afternoon's zeal being memorialized, reified on tape may intimidate some (Will Mom and Dad see me on Channel 9 tonight? Could I lose my scholarship?) and make some demonstrators have second thoughts about grabbing their signs and shoes. Is this what the UI wants?

Nan Secor
Editorial Writer

Necessary evils

After the recent controversy (and arrests) over CIA recruitment at the UI, several students and representatives of conservative political organizations made statements condoning the CIA's activities. They said that certain CIA activities were undesirable, but that these were "necessary evils" in the real world.

It is a fact that the CIA routinely engages in terrorist activities — everything from planning assassinations and installing puppet dictators (i.e. Chile) to mining harbors and plotting the overthrow of popularly elected governments (i.e. Nicaragua). This is all in the name of combatting terrorism, defending freedom and encouraging democracy.

But this is not all the CIA does. They also provide valuable "intelligence" information without which the United States would "drift into an unstable international status" causing all sorts of problems, according to a recent State Department news release.

Even if we assume the CIA is a viable, valuable organization — and that is an assumption — there is still a big problem. They have the power to make evil necessary. They can define American terrorism as "freedom fighting" or "assisting in struggles of liberation." They can ignore the world court.

One has to wonder what effect this "necessary evil" mindset has on a society. It is not a new concept. Slavery, poverty, hunger, the systematic extermination of six million Jews and 20 million Soviets, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the Strategic Defense Initiative all were/are "necessary evils."

Somewhat it just doesn't make sense that our highest "intelligence" organization would spend any of its time or our money trying to make evil necessary. This is because it's a lie. Evil is evil, whether it be in Afghanistan, Granada, Nicaragua, Israel, Poland, El Salvador, Chile, the U.S.S.R., or right here in the United States. It has never had anything to do with freedom or democracy, and it never will.

Tom Fate
Editorial Writer

Trusting fools

Self-absorbed pedestrians ambling diagonally in the direction of downtown makes the intersection of S. Gilbert and Burlington streets one of the most nerve-racking — if not dangerous — areas in Iowa City.

The most distressing aspect of this phenomenon is the habit of many pedestrians to express disregard for personal safety by stepping off the curb into a busy street in the middle of the block, without making the slightest effort to see if anything is coming.

At one time, public schools had safety programs that taught young people to stop and look both ways before crossing the street, to cross in the cross walk and to pay attention to other matters that would prevent injury.

Perhaps these programs have fallen victim to budget cuts, for no evidence of their existence can be found in this town. Then again, maybe they are merely the product of a different age, when people still cared if they got run over by a car.

Oblivious jaywalkers must be a trusting pack of fools who believe every driver is defensive, alert and sober, and that every driver will brake or swerve to avoid them. Countless squished rabbits and squirrels could attest to the folly of this view.

Jaywalkers, be alert. That dead squirrel could just as easily be you.

J.D. Barfuss
Editorial Writer

Future good for arms control

By George P. Shultz

THE REYKJAVIK meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was an extraordinary event. Far more was achieved than anyone had considered possible. If the Soviets are as prepared as we to follow through on the work done last week, Reykjavik could set the stage for a major advance in United States-Soviet relations, one that could potentially transform the international security landscape. In Reykjavik, we drew within sight of a major goal of this Administration — achieving the reduction and eventual elimination of the danger posed by nuclear weapons.

Of course, we were disappointed by the way the meeting ended. That was hardly surprising. For a few hours, a truly historic outcome seemed within our grasp. It was hard to have to walk away from that. But the president was prepared to do so rather than compromise his conscience and the security of this country and our allies.

HERE'S WHAT WE achieved in two days of intense but civil discussions:

Human rights, as we had promised, were front and center in Iceland. Perhaps never

Comment

before has the government and interested groups and individuals in this country cooperated so extensively in preparing for such a meeting. In Reykjavik, the president drew heavily on materials provided by the National Council on Soviet Jewry and other organizations. It made for a strong and convincing presentation.

We made real progress on bilateral issues. We agreed on an ambitious work plan for expanding contacts between our two societies. It provided for intensive negotiations over the months ahead on space cooperation, multilateral cooperation in nuclear fusion research, and improving cooperation in maritime search and rescue. The two leaders endorsed this work, and we are operating on the assumption that the schedule we outlined remains valid.

There was a wide-ranging discussion of regional problems. It is in the nature of these issues that we disagreed more than we agreed; and we put down some strong markers on the impact on our relations of Soviet behavior in such places as Afghanistan and Central America. But one thing we did agree on was the utility of

continuing to exchange views on these issues, and to find common ground where we can.

AND OF COURSE WE discussed arms control. This was no ordinary dialogue. Both the president and general secretary demonstrated themselves to be men of vision, capable of taking bold and creative decisions on the spot. Those decisions brought us very close to concluding understandings on dramatic reductions of strategic offensive weapons, on the virtual elimination of longer range intermediate nuclear force missiles and on a nuclear testing regime that would protect our vital interests.

The two leaders discussed strategic defense at great length. The president did his utmost to demonstrate that the Soviets have nothing to fear from the Strategic Defense Initiative. He even proposed to postpone deployment of a strategic defense system for 10 years in conjunction with 50 percent reductions of strategic forces over the first five years, and the elimination of all American and Soviet ballistic missiles over the second five years. He assured them that, during that period, we would continue to abide by the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

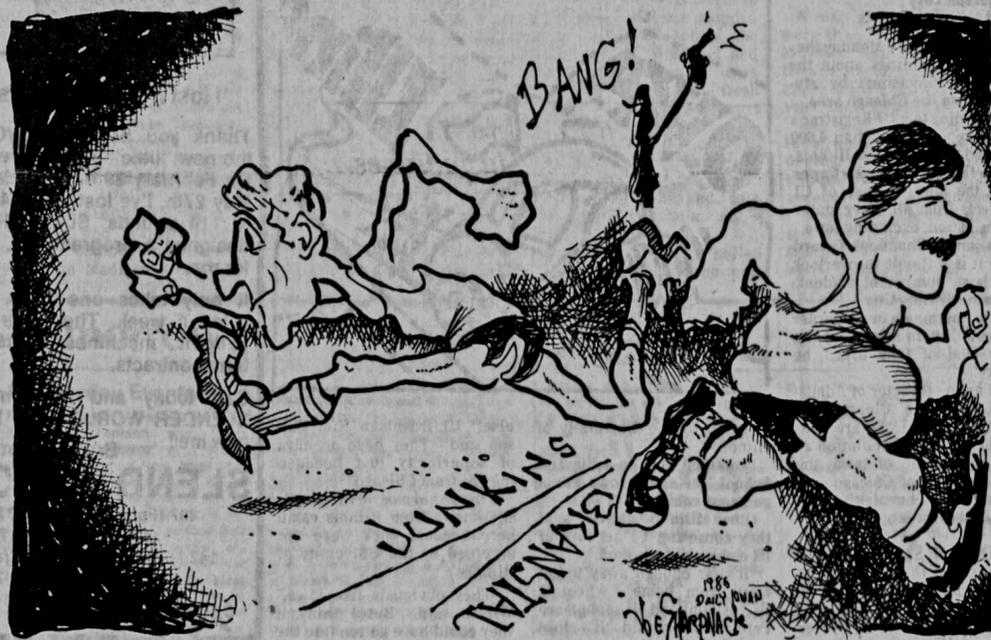
IT WAS UNFORTUNATE that this was not enough for

the Soviets, who insisted that we had to amend the ABM treaty by agreeing to a ban on any testing of S.D.I.-related activities outside the laboratory. This went well beyond what we — and the Soviets — had agreed to when the treaty was signed in 1972. It was clear that the effect would have been to kill S.D.I. This the president could not accept. That was a decision that took vision and courage.

In walking away from a quick deal in Reykjavik, have we reached the end of the road? Hardly. We have said we are prepared to build on the work done there and during the months preceding the meeting. Our negotiators are on their way back to Geneva to follow up on the discussions between the president and Gorbachev. The issues are clearer now. We have cut through much of the underbrush in the path of agreements. We are ready to push ahead with the rest of the agenda as well.

In his public statements since Reykjavik, Gorbachev has said that his meeting with the president was not in vain. We could not agree more. The real significance of Reykjavik is that we got so close. Serious work lies ahead. The United States is ready.

George P. Shultz is Secretary of State. Copyright 1986 The New York Times.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Letters

Open forum?

To the Editor:
The recent visit by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lowell Junkins sponsored by the UI Student Senate raises some important questions. The most pressing question is not one considering his "education plan," which is dubious at best. The question is why did a panel of senators control what was asked in this so-called "forum?"

Not only are the motives of senate President Joe Hansen in question concerning Junkins' visit, but he was one of the members on the panel asking questions. Instead of asking objective questions on controversial issues, he chose to show his partisanship in the questions that he asked Junkins, playing into Junkins' position on certain issues.

Now comes the democratic part of the program. The audience submitted questions on paper to another panel which screened the questions to be asked. Why was a separate panel set up to screen questions? Think about it.

The level of the turnout would not have prohibited direct questioning by the audience. The quality of the questions, with one or two exceptions, was just partisan powdery fluff to make Junkins appear qualified for governor.

... More relevant questions



concerning education and our future were to be asked, had there not been a panel screening questions. I would have much rather heard Junkins explain exactly how he planned to spend the \$100 million on education from his bonding plan.

It saddens me to think that students representing us pollute the political process with their own bias toward their chosen candidates. My challenge to the student senate is to bring in speakers whose ideas can be challenged in a truly open forum. This should be the foremost goal in the minds of the senators when planning activities which are programmed "to inform," not indoctrinate.

Michael Wild
N322 Currier

Listen up

To the Editor:
Please, Lowell Junkins, spare us of the misconception that your \$400 million bonding program is a cure for Iowa. Nothing could be further from the truth.

You claim that the "bonds" would be repaid using lottery money, but you neglect to mention that the lottery received only \$26 million during its first year of operation — far from your \$50 million estimate.

To compensate, the only alternative for you would be a larger property tax increase than you had expected. The state Constitution, as you are aware, requires that any plan to put the state in debt must be backed by a direct tax, which the Supreme Court has interpreted as a property tax.

Hey, are there any students out there planning to buy a house someday?

Jeff Richards
5824 Daum

Exposé

To the Editor:
Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lowell Junkins is seriously misleading Iowans with one of his television ads, and I feel it is important to clear up this deception. In this ad, Junkins claims that Iowa is 48th in the country in terms of

business climate. His basis for this claim is a study done by Inc. magazine, published in Massachusetts.

However, the Inc. study is inaccurate and misleading for two reasons. First of all, the study did not include small businesses with fewer than 10 employees. These small businesses represent 80 percent of Iowa's economy. Thus the Inc. study is only applicable to 20 percent of Iowa's economy.

Secondly, the study was based on a four-year average, most of which came before Gov. Terry Branstad's economic development programs began taking hold.

If Junkins wanted to tell Iowans the truth about our state's business climate, he would have cited the Grant Thornton survey which is nationally recognized. In that state business climate survey, Iowa has moved up from 35th in 1983 to 22nd in 1986 — a 37 percent improvement, which represents the first time that Iowa has appeared in the first division of states.

Branstad's strong leadership is moving Iowa's business climate in a positive direction... As for Junkins' ad, let's expose it for what it really represents — a last-ditch deceptive attempt to revive a failing campaign.

Michael Deo

University

Placing prospective nannies requires thorough screening

By Suzanne Carter
Copy Editor

Newspaper advertisements throughout the Midwest offer young people a chance to take a break from school and see another part of the country in exchange for child care.

"There's a huge demand for nannies, and we never have enough people to fill positions," Nancy Donovan, vice president of Nanny Care, Inc., said.

Though nannying can be a good experience, it is not always the perfect job it is advertised to be. Midwestern nannies are in great demand on both the East and West Coasts, and it is wise to take the time to ensure that the experience is beneficial for both the nanny and the family.

"There are a lot of times when the situations can be so wonderful, but we can't and don't want to fool anyone," Donovan said. "Like everything in life, there are risks involved."

SHE SAID Nanny Care, Inc. exerts a great deal of effort into making sure that these risks are minimized. For example, the firm intensively screens both potential nannies and families since the two rarely meet before the nanny shows up on the family's doorstep.

When that doorstep is sometimes more than 1,000 miles away, the screening process can be critical in ensuring a comfortable living situation.

Nannying may seem ideal because it provides a paid opportunity to see the country as more than a tourist. In most situations, the family provides round-trip airfare, pays a salary between \$150 and \$250 a week (depending upon duties), and arranges for free room and board.

Other benefits may include

use of the family car and accompanying the family on vacations to such places as Cape Cod, Mass., and Long Island, N.Y., Sharlene Martin, director of Helping Hands, said.

"IT SURE beats flipping burgers at Burger King. It's a great opportunity for a young woman who is thinking of taking a year off from school, or even for those women who have graduated. They can spend that interim period in a safe environment with a good job with good benefits," Martin said.

Although there is not a great demand for male nannies, many have applied, according to Martin.

"Child care is a female-oriented job," she said. "Someday they'll realize men can do this job as well as females."

Although females may seem more capable of doing the job well, there are things young women should be concerned about before making a commitment.

"I didn't feel the screening process was thorough enough," Mary Geisner, a former UI student, said. "If I could do it again, I would have to find out what their (the families) lifestyles were like."

GEISNERSPENT a year away from school as a nanny in Brookline, Mass., a suburb of Boston.

"I think it's important to find people you have things in common with — our lifestyles were a lot different; we were like black and white. I ended up buying all my food because we were so different," she said.

Recently, the Childcare Placement Service, Inc. has added a videotape service so families can see potential nannies in addition to the files, Audrey

Hafar, area representative, said. In the near future, families will be videotaped so young women can see their prospective families, Hafar added.

Donovan stressed that being a nanny is not just another job.

"It takes someone who has much maturity and is steady-going," she said. "It takes a genuine love for children and the ability to be flexible to be able to live with a family and to deal with their problems. We want to make sure their (the nannies') motivation is not just to get away," she said.

EVEN WITH the right intentions, a nanny may find adjustment difficult.

"That's an important thing to remember — you're living with your boss," Canice Weber, a UI student who is presently a nanny in North Carolina, said. "I want to be known as part of the family, and they're your friends, but they're also your bosses. It's such a thin line."

In addition, Weber said a written contract would also be a good idea to help clarify duties.

"Especially to have set what your hours are and when you're off, so you don't have to feel bad about having to ask off," she said.

ALTHOUGH A written contract is not required for the agency's clients, Donovan said she highly recommends it to families and provides them with advice on how to draw up such a contract.

However, Weber said there are still many benefits to be found in nannying.

"It's definitely Mommyhood 101," she said. "It kind of blows me away to know how hard your mom worked. It's amazing."

HAVE YOU EVER ENVISIONED YOURSELF BEING A TED KOPPEL OR A LARRY KING?

UISS Students In Society Committee is looking for a Moderator and a Producer for its up-coming TV debate series.

- * Receive job experience
- * Learn to mature in front of the camera
- * Keep tapes for job interviews

Applications are available in the Student Senate office, and are due by 5:00 pm, Friday, October 24.

Student Senate/Michigan Room, IMU/353-5461

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Student Senate Special Election Tuesday, October 21st, 1986

Directions on how to vote:

1. Give the pollworker your ID (you must have a current registration).
2. Tell the pollworker your constituency (where you live).
3. Follow voting directions on the ballot(s).

Polling Place and Hours: Lannmark Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, 9 am-5 pm

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You are eligible to vote for Off Campus Student Senate Candidates if you do not live in a residence hall, family housing, a fraternity or a sorority. You are entitled to vote for no more than THREE (3) Off Campus candidates. Circle the names of the candidates of your choice.

NAME	PARTY
Jill Woods	Allied Student Advocacy Party
Devie Goldberg	Allied Student Advocacy Party
Rachel Hillier	Allied Student Advocacy Party
Bruce Miller	Students First
Linda M. South	Students First

AT-LARGE CONSTITUENCY

All University of Iowa students are eligible to vote for At Large candidates. You are entitled for ONE (1) At Large candidate. Circle the name of the candidate of your choice.

NAME	PARTY
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Jim Reiks	Students First
Jerome Rowan	Allied Student Advocacy Party

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The Daily Iowan

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National

Dole decries lack of highway funds

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said Monday states will have to "make do" with what remaining federal transportation funds they have this year since Congress failed to approve a highway funding bill.

Dole, on a campaign stop for Republican congressional candidate Sam McHard, criticized House Democrats for the failure of the Federal Highway Program to clear a conference committee last week, resulting in "a major disappointment" when the program expired Oct. 1.

The failure by Congress to pass a compromise funding bill "was primarily (due to) the extra projects that were added on, which would cost us \$8.5 billion through completion of those projects," Dole said.

"HERE WE ARE trying to take care of the deficit problem and give the states the opportunity to set the priorities for each state and what this represented was an end run around that process," she told an airport news conference.

The transportation secretary said she had hoped Congress would accept an alternative plan allowing states to pool unobligated, categorical funds to proceed with priority projects until a highway bill could be passed next year.

That alternative was approved by the Senate but failed in the House, she said, "so the funds have run out and the states will just have to make do with what they have left from this past year until we can get a highway bill in place."

McHard, who is trying to unseat Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill., in the Nov. 4 election in Illinois' 17th District, blasted his opponent for failing to push passage of a measure vital to Illinois and his district.

"WE DESERVE THE roads

that we've already paid for with the 9 cent a gallon tax that we pay every time we fill up with gasoline," McHard said. "We've paid for those but now that program's run out - billions of dollars gone because of the House Democrats."

"... We deserve those roads and the millions of jobs that depend on them," McHard said. "No state will be harder hit than Illinois because of the expiration of that funding measure."

A spokesman for Evans' campaign said the Illinois congressman voted Aug. 15 in favor of the highway funding proposal, which cleared the House by a 345-34 margin and provided \$68 billion for highways and \$21 billion for mass transit.

Evans' spokesman John Kupper said McHard's statements were another example of the Republican candidate's "continual negative campaigning and an almost reflexive need to criticize Congressman Evans even when they are on the same side of an issue."

DOLE SAID an amendment to raise the national speed limit to 65 mph died with the highway bill, but she said, "I expect it will come up again early in the next session."

The transportation secretary also said it comes as no surprise that some commercial airlines are struggling financially or going out of business after seven years of industry deregulation.

Dole, who has been transportation secretary since 1983, said it was known from the outset that some airlines would not be able to compete in a free market if they did not streamline their operations and reduce costs.

Overall, she said airline deregulation has meant a \$6 billion annual windfall for consumers in lower airline tickets, and she said the airline industry currently is enjoying one of its best financial years.

Antarctic study cites ozone layer hole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A springtime "hole" in the atmospheric ozone radiation shield has recurred over Antarctica and it appears a very complicated and still-mysterious chemical process is responsible, scientists reported Monday.

Reporting via satellite from America's McMurdo Station in Antarctica, the researchers said they have ruled out two natural theories as the cause of the alarming ozone depletion but said it is too early to say if manmade chemicals such as Freon-type gases might be involved.

"We don't know yet know what the cause of the hole is," said Susan Solomon, who served as spokeswoman for the group during an unprecedented news conference with reporters in Washington. "We know a couple of things that it isn't."

The international scientific community is concerned because the thin blanket of ozone in the stratosphere is Earth's primary barrier from dangerous amounts of ultraviolet radiation from the sun. The Antarctic scientists said ozone is of "critical importance to life on Earth."

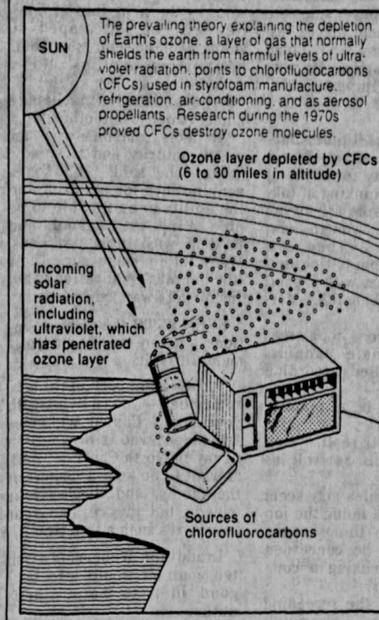
INCREASED ultraviolet sunlight reaching Earth's surface could lead to more skin cancer and have an adverse effect on plants and marine organisms.

But Solomon, of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Aeronomy Laboratory in Boulder, Colo., said: "We can't say anything about the consequences to North America until we understand what is causing the phenomenon down here."

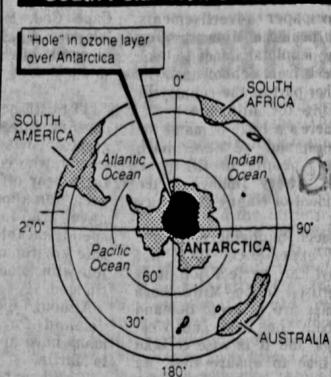
"I'm more concerned because it seems to be a very complicated phenomenon," she said, when asked if the studies have eased concern about the issue. "We ought to be extremely concerned about it."

ALTHOUGH the marked weakening of the ozone layer has only appeared over the

Scientists have observed the development of a "hole" in the Antarctic ozone layer occurring every Antarctic spring. A research team from the National Science Foundation and NASA working in Antarctica has charted the development of the "hole" and put forth several theories that explain the phenomenon.



South Polar View of Earth



- Depletion of the ozone layer increases the Earth's exposure to ultraviolet (UV) radiation from the sun. Effects of increased UV radiation include:
1. Increase in eye disorders and skin cancers
 2. Reduction in the effectiveness of human immune system
 3. Negative effects on agricultural crops, other plants, marine organisms and some plants essential to the aquatic food web
 4. Accelerated degradation of some materials
 5. Exacerbation of smog problems in some urban areas

United Press International

south polar region, recent satellite data suggest a smaller thinning of the ozone may also be occurring over the arctic region.

Of particular concern, said the National Ozone Expedition scientists, is that the ozone abundance observed last spring over Antarctica was 50 percent smaller than that present at the same time of year in 1975.

Concern about the ozone 6 to 60 miles high was first raised in 1974 when two University of California-Irvine scientists discovered that chlorine released from chlorofluorocarbons can destroy ozone molecules.

The gases were used as spray can propellants until banned for that purpose in 1978 in the United States but are still widely used as aerosol gases elsewhere. They also are the principal refrigerant used around the world and have industrial purposes.

THE "HOLE" in the ozone over Antarctica was first reported last year by British scientists on the basis of 10 years of measurements. After satellite data confirmed the finding, the National Science Foundation, NASA and NOAA assembled four teams of scientists to travel to Antarctica in August to study the phenom-

enon. The scientists said the hole appeared in September and ozone abundance decreased 40 percent over a period of 20 to 30 days. It so far is occurring 7.2 to 12 miles high and appears associated with springtime evaporation of polar stratospheric clouds.

The Antarctic scientists said their studies have produced evidence that argue against two prominent theories explaining the ozone depletion — that the hole is caused by upward flowing winds, or that solar activity produces large amounts of ozone-destroying nitric oxide.

W. Germany's Kohl meets Reagan today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl arrived Monday night for meetings with President Ronald Reagan and top administration officials on the Iceland summit and its aftermath.

Kohl, the first Western leader to meet with Reagan since the Oct. 11-12 summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Reykjavik, arrived at 7:30 p.m. Iowa time at Andrews Air Force Base for a four-day U.S. visit. He is scheduled to meet with Reagan today.

In a television interview Sunday night, Kohl said there was a good chance the United States and the Soviet Union could set the stage for another superpower summit meeting.

Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, Defense Minister Manfred Woerner and Volker Ruehe, the deputy parliamentary chief of Kohl's Christian Democrat party, were expected to accompany Kohl to the United States.

A SENIOR U.S. OFFICIAL said the summit and its aftermath would be a dominant issue in the Reagan-Kohl talks.

Kohl said he did not know if the two superpowers could unravel their disagreement over Soviet insistence that disarmament efforts include limiting research on the Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as Star Wars, to the laboratory.

"Whether the package will be untied or not, I am not able to judge today," Kohl told West Germany's Second Television program. "I do believe that both sides know there is no alternative to negotiations."

On economic relations between the United States and West Germany, Kohl said his country is a friend and ally of the United States but is not its "vassal," a reference to U.S.



Helmut Kohl

efforts to get West Germany to reduce its interest rates and expand its economy in hopes that more American goods can be sold there.

KOHL'S GOVERNMENT has continually emphasized the United States should reduce its federal budget deficit and improve the quality of its products to reduce its unfavorable trade balance.

Horst Ehmke, deputy parliamentary chief of the opposition Social Democrats, reiterated his party's stance in favor of reduced interest rates to reduce joblessness, but said Kohl's government should share the blame with the United States for the failure of the Reykjavik talks to reach an agreement.

"The American president lost the chance (for disarmament) because he continued to stand by his space armament program," Ehmke said.

"Because Chancellor Kohl has adopted the policy of running along with the American SDI program, he should share the blame. We call on him to change his attitude and make an effort in Washington to change the attitude there," Ehmke said.

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Briefly

United Press International

Weisel seeks release of Soviet Jews

BOSTON — Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel said Monday he will go to the Soviet Union to seek freer emigration for Jews and the release of prominent dissident Andrei Sakharov.

At a news conference at Boston University, where he is the Andrew Mellon professor of humanities, Wiesel said he will leave today for Moscow, where he hopes to meet with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

He said his message to the Soviets will be no different from what he teaches and writes: "I will be repeating what I have been repeating: to let memories bring people together, not divide them."

He said he hopes his status as the 1986 Nobel Peace laureate can be put to good use in the name of human rights, especially on his Moscow trip.

Israel strengthens troops in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israel beefed up its military presence in southern Lebanon on Monday, pouring more troops into the region to search for a pilot captured last week when his jet was shot down, military sources said.

Israeli forces searched for a fifth day in southern Lebanon for an airman captured when his fighter-bomber was shot down Thursday near Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut, during a raid on the Palestinian Miyeh Miyeh refugee camp. The pilot of the plane was rescued by Israeli forces.

Military sources in southern Lebanon said Monday more Israeli tanks and troop carriers crossed the border into the Israeli-proclaimed "security zone" — a strip of Lebanese border territory manned by Israeli soldiers and Israel's surrogate militia, the South Lebanon Army.

IRA suspect extradited to England

SAN FRANCISCO — William Quinn, a suspected member of the Irish Republican Army, was extradited Monday to England to face a murder charge in the killing of a London constable in 1975, ending a five-year legal battle.

Quinn, 37, was turned over to Scotland Yard by the U.S. State Department, flown by helicopter from Crissy Field at the foot of the Golden Gate Bridge to Travis Air Force Base where he boarded the RAF flight to the United Kingdom.

Quinn had maintained that the shooting of Constable Stephen Tibble was a political act and thus barred from extradition under treaty agreement between the United States and the United Kingdom.

Quinn was charged with murder in the shooting of Tibble when the constable stopped him on a street for questioning in a burglary case.

Officers arrest anti-apartheid protesters

AUSTIN, Texas — Police smashed through windows and doors Monday and arrested 16 people who barricaded themselves in the University of Texas president's office to protest the school's South African investments.

Three university administrators remained in the office during the 20-minute siege on the fourth floor of the Main Building. UT President William Cunningham was not at his office when the anti-apartheid protesters arrived at 7:50 a.m.

The demonstrators did not resist arrest and none were injured, although a campus police officer cut his leg kicking in a glass door, university spokeswoman Joyce Pole said.

The demonstrators were charged with disruptive activity, a misdemeanor, Pole said. She said she did not know what disciplinary action the university would take against the students.

Morton Salt target of tampering threat

CHICAGO — Morton Salt and public health officials Monday advised all Jewel Food Stores in the metropolitan area and northwest Indiana to remove the salt from store shelves because of a tampering threat.

The Morton Salt division of Morton Thiokol Inc. had received an anonymous letter earlier in the day claiming three containers of the salt were contaminated with cyanide, officials said.

The letter was postmarked from Gary, Ind., the same place as similar letters that have been sent to different companies around the country in the past several weeks, said Dean Schott of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Schott said the FBI is investigating the cases, but no incidents of tampering or illnesses from the alleged laced products have been reported. He didn't know the names of the other companies that have received threats.

Quoted . . .

They permeate every corner of Iowa City. In some respects they kind of take over.

—UI junior Thaddeus Girard, commenting on the large number of students from Chicago suburbs. See story, page 3A.

GM will withdraw from South Africa

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp., long a major target of anti-apartheid activists, said Monday it will withdraw from South Africa, selling operations there to a group headed by local management.

GM Chairman Roger Smith said GM South African Ltd. had been losing money in a "very difficult South African business climate." He also said the firm has been disappointed in the progress toward elimination of apartheid.

GM — the world's largest industrial organization and a leader among U.S. firms in South Africa — has faced mounting pressure over its presence in that racially troubled nation.

The automaker has 3,000 employees in the South African city of Port Elizabeth, but the head of GM in South Africa said none of the employees, most of whom are black, would lose their jobs.

Earlier this month, the Coca-Cola Co. announced a similar decision to sell its South African operations to local businessmen.

INDEPENDENT AUTO analyst Arvid Jouppi said he believes the GM move may be linked to the recent adoption, over President Ronald Reagan's veto, of sanctions against South Africa. GM, he said, had been "torn between" a desire to create jobs in South Africa and a feeling that it should not be there.

"I would presume that GM decided to take the national position rather than hold to its

older position to create good jobs there," Jouppi said.

Smith said in a prepared statement there were several factors behind the decision, "but our main objective was to create a financially sound organization which will have a greater chance of long-term viability and will continue to be a positive force in the ending of apartheid."

"GMSA has been losing money for several years in a very difficult South African business climate and, with the current structure, we could not see our operations turning around in the near future," Smith said.

IN ADDITION, Smith said the social climate was a factor in the company's decision to pull out.

"We have been disappointed in the pace of change in ending apartheid," Smith said.

"The ongoing economic recession in that country, along with this lack of progress, has made operating in the South African environment increasingly difficult."

Jouppi said it was not clear what relationship, if any, GM will have with the new firm.

In Johannesburg, the head of GMSA said the firm's South African operations would be taken over by "four or five" of the current directors next Jan. 1. Robert White said the company's 200 dealers had received assurance that production and back-up services, including spare parts, would be fully available for at least five years.

Saudi Arabia seeks OPEC compromise

GENEVA (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's King Fahd intervened personally in the stalemated OPEC talks Monday in a bid to persuade the bitterly divided oil cartel to agree to a compromise on extending production controls until the end of the year.

In Riyadh, the official Saudi news agency reported King Fahd was contacting leaders of other Persian Gulf states after the 13 oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries failed to reach a production accord to bolster oil prices on the 15th day of negotiations.

But delegates at the Geneva conference said the Saudi king would concentrate his efforts on the emir of Kuwait, who is holding up agreement by demanding a 10 percent increase in output as part of a new temporary production

ceiling.

THE SAUDIS have proposed raising OPEC's two-month ceiling, which expires Oct. 31, by 200,000 barrels to 17 million barrels a day and parceling out the increase among Kuwait, Ecuador, Gabon and Qatar.

Nigeria, Venezuela and Iran were among the bigger OPEC producers rejecting special treatment for Kuwait, while smaller members like Ecuador, Gabon and Qatar also argued against the exception.

But Kuwaiti oil minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah said he was standing by his insistence that Kuwait's production be raised by 90,000 barrels to 990,000 barrels a day to put the Gulf nation on the same level as Libya.

"We still remain firm in our demand for 90,000 barrels more," Khalifa said.

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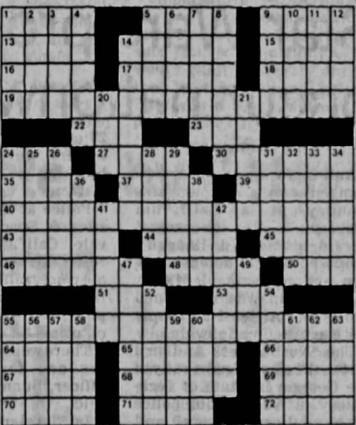
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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- 26 Where Broncos got busted
- 28 Predicament
- 29 Sound in a sty
- 31 Iron's nemesis
- 32 Gigantic creature
- 33 Writer Jong
- 34 Hunter's ruse
- 36 Mickey —
- 38 A Scandinavian
- 41 Ballot
- 42 Hug up
- 47 The East
- 49 Cow's call
- 52 Lat up
- 54 Old-master Albrecht
- 55 Window part
- 56 Famed Italian family
- 57 King or Norman
- 58 Subway token
- 59 Take on
- 60 Unexciting
- 61 In — (in its original place)
- 62 Mono or mega follower
- 63 French-Belgian river



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Cause of a duel
5. Observe-Yom Kippur
9. Abbaton
13. Entice
14. Collegian's specialty
15. Canyon phenomenon
16. Rare bird
17. Fla. city
18. Dance
19. Self-centered traits
22. Torrid
23. — Rosenkavalier
24. Polit. position
27. Two of these a prison make
30. Went hither and thither quickly
35. Shelter sine qua non
37. Cure du — (Paris depot)
39. Part of a ream
40. Markedly self-reliant
43. "— evil . . ."
44. Sicilian province
45. Mexican sandwich
46. Quickly, out West
48. Six years in the Senate
50. Aye neutralizer
51. Paleozoic, for one
53. Ares or Thor
55. In a narrowly moralistic way
64. On the big drink
65. Inventor Howe
66. Memorable U.S. journalist
67. Play the lead
68. Criteria

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Soviet expulsions anger U.S. officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, angered by the expulsion of five American diplomats from the Soviet Union, has lodged a formal protest with the Kremlin and will retaliate soon, probably by expelling more Soviets from the United States, officials said Monday.

An official, who spoke on the condition he not be identified, said the expected expulsion of Soviet diplomats could come late Monday or today.

Another official said, "We are not going to dilly-dally."

The U.S. deputy chief of the mission in Moscow, Richard Combs, formally protested the Soviet action, and State Department spokesman Charles Redman said it is "totally without justification and can't help but have a detrimental effect on relations."

REDMAN DID NOT link the expulsion order of the five Americans with continuing post-Reykjavik summit contacts between U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators. The Soviet action is the largest single mass expulsion of Americans from the Soviet Union.

A senior administration official told reporters at the White House that although there will be "some detrimental effect," the arms con-

trol talks can proceed on a separate track.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes rejected the Soviet contention that the five American diplomats were engaged in "improper activities" and described the administration as "outraged and angered" by the Soviet action.

Redman said the United States rejects any "linkage" between the U.S. expulsion of 25 Soviet diplomats assigned to the Soviet mission to the United Nations and the five Americans working in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT justified the reduction in the size of the Soviet U.N. mission on the grounds that employees were involved in espionage and that it had become prohibitively expensive for the FBI to keep tabs on such a large number of spies.

The Soviets, under the State Department order, will have to cut their U.N. mission staff by 40 percent in a two-year period ending in April of 1988.

Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told a news conference in New York last month that the American order expelling the 25 Soviet diplomats was illegal and would trigger a "significant" Soviet response.

Star Wars protests occur nationwide

United Press International

Anti-Star Wars demonstrators bombed cars with pumpkins Monday at a California research center to protest President Ronald Reagan's proposed space defense system and police hauled away protesters in Washington and Cleveland. At least 93 people were arrested nationwide.

The "No Business As Usual Network" also staged a rally at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, but police dispersed protesters and reported no problems.

The demonstrations at Strategic Defense Initiative research centers aimed to "deliberately disrupt and shut down through mass political action as much as possible of the government's flagship for war preparation," organizers said.

NEAR THE WHITE HOUSE, protesters disrupted rush-hour traffic outside a government building that houses SDI offices.

District of Columbia police spokeswoman B.B. Young said

27 of the 75 sign-carrying protesters were charged with blocking a street and sidewalk.

Police at the Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. in Sunnyvale, Calif., said 150 people "used all sorts of tactics to obstruct traffic, such as laying in the roadway and tossing pumpkins from an overpass onto cars."

There were 45 arrests, including one for assaulting an officer, Sunnyvale authorities said.

In Cleveland, demonstrators carrying posters denouncing Reagan were dragged away from NASA's Lewis Research Center.

Police said 21 were charged with disorderly conduct when they attempted to block traffic. Some dropped to the pavement and chanted: "We're burning. We're burning."

The "No Business As Usual Network" organized Monday's demonstrations because of the success of a protest on April 29, 1985, in several cities around the nation, spokesman Peter Alder said.

Shamir, Peres make scheduled job swap

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Yitzhak Shamir became prime minister Monday for the second time in a scheduled job switch with Labor Party leader Shimon Peres.

Peres assumed Shamir's old post of foreign minister in the new Cabinet, which took its oath of office after receiving a parliamentary vote of confidence.

With Shamir in the lead, Cabinet ministers later went to President Chaim Herzog's residence for a traditional photo session. Shamir made no official comments.

Shamir was scheduled to appear at the prime minister's office this morning for his first full day of work in his new post.

"Like its predecessor, this government will be a government of national unity," Shamir predicted in a speech to the Knesset.

The "job rotation" between Shamir and Peres is part of a 1984 coalition government

agreement — unprecedented in Israel's 38-year history — that called for each leader to serve for 25 months as prime minister and 25 months as foreign minister.

THE COALITION government was formed after inconclusive elections left both Peres' Labor Party and Shamir's Likud bloc without a majority.

Shamir, 71, leader of the right-wing Likud bloc, and Peres, 63, leader of the moderate Labor Party, had been scheduled to swap jobs last Tuesday. But last-minute wrangling over political patronage jobs in the new government forced a delay in the changeover.

Shamir called for peace in the Middle East. He also praised U.S.-Israeli relations and demanded that the Kremlin allow greater emigration of Soviet Jews.



Outgoing Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres greets Yitzhak Shamir in the Knesset Monday moments after Shamir was sworn in as the new prime minister. The two traded jobs as part of a coalition government agreement.

Soviet Union may compromise on SDI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House, hinting at a potential for compromise, disclosed Monday that the Soviet Union has expressed interest in "clarifying" a stand on strategic defense that led to the collapse of the Iceland summit.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes indicated the Soviets may be more flexible than first believed on the Star Wars anti-missile program.

Speakes said the signals were conveyed "through diplomatic channels" and would be pursued at the Geneva arms negotiations. The issue also could arise when Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze meet in Vienna

next month. "We have had at least some representation from the Soviet Union that they would like to discuss further their interpretation and our understanding of their paper they presented at Reykjavik, which talked about testing," Speakes said. "And we would be anxious to discuss it with them in Geneva and to clarify it."

PRESIDENT Ronald Reagan blamed the collapse of a sweeping arms agreement in Iceland on a demand by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev that his Strategic Defense Initiative be confined to the laboratory.

Reagan had proposed 10 years of adherence to the 1972 Anti-

Ballistic Missile Treaty, which permits research and some development and testing, and argued the more restrictive Soviet plan would kill his defensive shield. Subsequent contacts suggested the position laid out by Gorbachev in Reykjavik might not have been intended as so prohibitive, officials said.

"They have indicated they might like to clarify their position," Speakes said.

The administration also welcomed an apparent willingness by the Soviets to pursue gains made in Reykjavik toward agreements on medium-range nuclear missiles and nuclear testing.

STILL UNKNOWN, however,

is whether the Soviets will back away from their summit position of all or nothing — in effect holding those areas hostage to resolution of the standoff over SDI research, development, testing and deployment.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, meeting with NATO foreign ministers and military chiefs in West Germany, rejected the notion of limits on SDI testing in an interview on the NBC "Today" show.

"I think an attempt to limit what we do is an attempt by the Soviets to maintain the monopoly that they've had," he said. "This kind of limitation on research is almost impossible to verify."

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Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — What former Detroit Tigers hunter hit a home run in his first World Series at-bat in 1967? Find the answer in the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 2B.

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, October 21, 1986

Braswell's return may penalize ISU



Jeff Braswell

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa State could lose \$1.25 million in potential television and bowl revenue if the Iowa Supreme Court orders the reinstatement of a football player declared ineligible in an NCAA investigation, school attorneys said Monday.

The state Supreme Court is scheduled today to hear the case of Iowa State linebacker Jeff Braswell, a UPI all-Big Eight honorable mention selection last year who has been sidelined this fall due to alleged recruiting violations.

Braswell, Riviera Beach, Fla., wants the high court to order the school to ignore a previous NCAA ruling and allow him to play Saturday against the Oklahoma Sooners.

He argues his potential NFL career has been damaged because he has been denied a chance to play his senior season.

Attorneys for Iowa State said Monday such an injunction would subject the school to

that later is reversed, the NCAA may take action resulting in a number of sanctions," Brent Appel, an assistant Iowa Attorney General representing the school, said.

"We have asked for a bond of \$1.25 million. That would be the potential loss of revenue if the NCAA chose to levy all of the sanctions available to it — preventing a bowl game, taking TV revenue, forfeiting games, etc. That is our best estimate of the cost," Appel said.

Big Eight Assistant Commissioner Bill Hancock said last Tuesday the league's teams received an average of \$500,000 in television revenue last year. He said that figure could drop slightly this year.

Appel said the NCAA rule No. 10 was established for fear district courts — under pressure from local institutions — would grant temporary orders that later could be dissolved but would get the school through the current season.

future penalties from the NCAA, including the forfeiture of games, loss of television revenue and loss of gate receipts from bowl games.

"ENFORCEMENT RULE No. 10 says if a judge enters a temporary order of some kind

Broncos dissected by Jets



EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Johnny Hector and Freeman McNeil teamed to dissect the finest rush defense in the NFL Monday night, and the New York Jets badgered Denver quarterback John Elway en route to a 22-10 victory over the Broncos.

Under heavy pressure all game, Elway was unable to settle into the pocket and rally the Broncos from a 22-0 half-time deficit that Hector and McNeil helped forge.

The victory, New York's fifth straight, improved the Jets' record to 6-1 — the best start in their 26-year history. Denver, which had been the NFL's last undefeated team, fell to 6-1.

Denver, which had not allowed more than 77 yards rushing to any of its last five

opponents, gave up 137 to the Jets, including 92 in the first half.

Hector, who scored on a one-yard touchdown run to give New York a 7-0 lead, finished with 76 yards on 25 carries. McNeil, playing for the first time since dislocating his

elbow Sept. 11, finished with 44 yards on 15 attempts.

THE JETS ALSO scored on a 23-yard pass from Ken O'Brien to Wesley Walker, a safety when Bobby Humphrey grabbed Elway in the end zone, and Pat Leahy field goals of 27 and 25 yards.

Leahy now has hit 22 consecutive field goals, one shy of the NFL record established by former Washington kicker Mark Moseley in 1982.

Denver's points came on a 47-yard Rich Karlis field goal and a 20-yard touchdown pass from backup quarterback Gary Kubiak to Sammy Winder.

The Jets, who entered the game with the second-best rushing defense in the AFC, held Denver to 38 yards on the ground.

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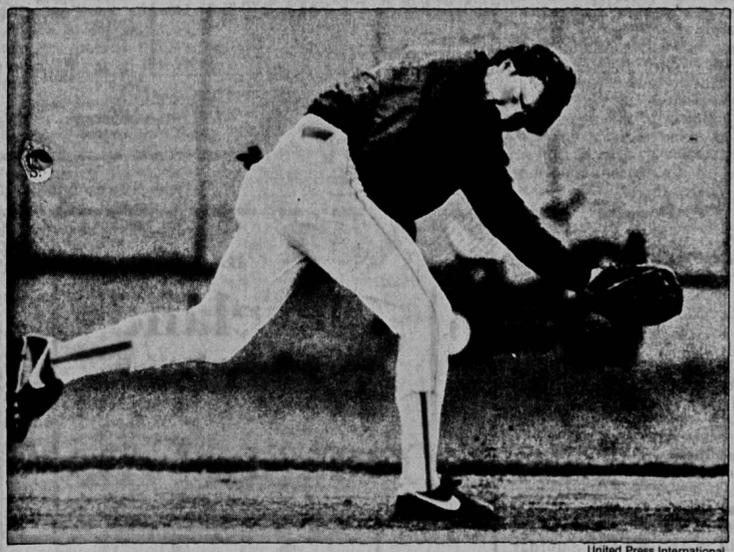
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Boston third baseman Wade Boggs, who sparked out for Game 3 which will be held tonight in Boston. The Red Sox lead the fall classic 2-0.

Red Sox return home while Mets search for comeback

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox, underdogs who have become bulldogs, practiced in cozy Fenway Park Monday while the shocked New York Mets took the day off to recover from a sweep of the first two games of the World Series.

Three days ago, the Red Sox were one of the most lowly-regarded teams in oddsmakers eyes as they prepared to play a World Series. Boston enters Game 3 holding a 2-0 edge in the best-of-seven showcase event, with the added treat of hosting the next three games, if necessary, in venerable Fenway.

Even the most cynical of their long-suffering fans may be starting to believe the Red Sox are nearing the threshold of their first World Series title in 68 years.

Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, a frenetic right-hander who won 16 games during the regular season, will start the first home game for the Red Sox when the Series resumes tonight. The Mets will counter with left-hander Bob Ojeda, 18-5, who spent the previous five seasons with Boston.

A CAPACITY CROWD OF more than 34,000 is expected for the game, which is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. Clear skies with temperatures in the 50s are forecast.

As only one team — last year's St. Louis

Cardinals — ever lost a World Series after winning the first two games on their opponents' turf, Boston's chances indeed look rosy.

But the Red Sox have a long history of letting their fans down, and some cynics might suggest that the club, after a magnificent comeback against the California Angels in the American League playoffs, is now in perfect position for one of the all-time collapses.

Wisely, the Red Sox prefer to keep a low profile just now.

"I'M HAPPY TO BE UP 2-0, but the job still isn't done," ace pitcher Roger Clemens said. "You're not going to see any of us doing cartwheels. We still have a lot of work to do. It is a good feeling to be 2-0, though, since the Mets didn't think we should have even showed up."

Most people who have witnessed the first two games of the Series must be wondering when the Mets will show up. This certainly is not the same team that won 108 games during the regular season and defeated the Houston Astros in six tension-filled games to win the National League pennant.

"We haven't shown them a whole lot," New York second baseman Wally Backman said. "We haven't gotten the hits when we've had to."

Poholsky gets shot at dream

By Cathy Cronin
Special to the Daily Iowan

The misfortune of fellow teammates led to the ideal chance for inexperienced Iowa quarterback Tom Poholsky to prove himself — a chance many players only dream of getting so early in their careers and one that most athletes spend a lifetime preparing for.

Judging from Poholsky's performance, it would seem that he too, had been preparing for his football career since early childhood. In fact, this athlete only began his football crusade during high school.

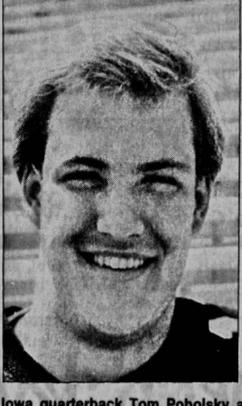
At a time when other high school athletes were refining their talents in hopes of getting recruited by college teams, Poholsky was deciding to try a new sport. He knew immediately that football was what he wanted to do. And surprisingly enough, the choice came rather easily, considering that his entire past seemed to dictate a future in baseball.

RAISED AS THE SON of former St. Louis Cardinals' and Chicago Cubs' pitcher Tom Poholsky Sr., it would seem to be enough incentive for a boy to keep the baseball title running in the family.

Yet the elder Poholsky made sure that Tom Jr. never felt pressured into such a decision because of his own past in baseball.

"I never pushed him in either direction," Tom Sr. said. "I saw other fathers pushing their kids into things they weren't happy with — in the junior leagues."

So the elder Poholsky made a point of not doing that to any of his children, but after introducing him to sports, he sensed



Iowa quarterback Tom Poholsky as he looks now, left, the way he looked as a 4-year-old with his father Tom Poholsky Sr., center, and finally the way



Tom Sr. appeared on a 1957 Topps baseball card when he played for the Chicago Cubs after five seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals.



Tom Sr. appeared on a 1957 Topps baseball card when he played for the Chicago Cubs after five seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Football

his son's ability immediately.

"HE HAD GOOD coordination, running and movements in all the sports he played. I knew he was going to be a good athlete," Tom Sr. said.

Tom Jr., around age 5, began by playing catch with his father in the front yard.

"I played baseball ever since I can remember. I was playing in little league and everything," the younger Tom, who has started Iowa's last three games at quarterback, said.

"Way back then I was really into baseball."

Even after being named to the all-Suburban West Conference baseball team as a catcher and hitting .387 at Kirkwood High School, something happened when Tom Jr. picked up the football his freshman year.

And he confidently decided to leave his baseball past beside because of it.

MOST WOULD BE skeptical making such a decision so late in the game, but Poholsky made it look easy.

"I was really excited about football and knew that was what I wanted to do. I miss playing baseball. There's no doubt about it, but the thrill of playing football is wonderful to me. I've had no second thoughts since I've been up here — none at all."

Poholsky added: "I had just been playing for such a short time. I was really excited about it and enjoyed it a lot. I just love football."

Tom's coaches and parents all gave support and encouragement, when he was making the final decision. Tom Poholsky Sr. felt no disappointment when his son finally chose football over baseball.

Michigan's revenge taken on Hawkeyes

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Sweet, sweet revenge.

Recalling that rainy day in Iowa City last year, the day the Hawkeyes shattered Michigan's Rose Bowl dreams, Wolverine quarterback Jim Harbaugh said he felt like "someone reached inside of me and pulled everything out."

"It was the worst feeling in the world to know we had come so close and a field goal takes it out of you," Harbaugh said.

It's no wonder then that Saturday's victory gave Harbaugh a sense of revenge. Sweet revenge.

Wolverine inside linebacker, Andy Moeller, agreed that revenge was on his mind after suffering a loss which kept them from going to Pasadena.

"We weren't really obsessed," Moeller said. "But anything that happened last year and 26-0 out there before, that always sticks in your mind. It's kind of ironic that things turned out today (Saturday) the way they did, us kicking the field goal in the last few seconds."

"ITS KIND OF eerie how it resembled last year's game but we'll take it," Harbaugh said.

During the game, Harbaugh said he concentrated more on this season than last year's memories.

"A new chance to go to the Rose Bowl, that's all I was thinking about," Harbaugh said. "This game had major



Jim Harbaugh

implications for the Rose Bowl and it was just a matter of sucking it up and we knew we were going against a good team.

"This Iowa team, they'll fly around, they hit, they play the same kind of game we do and fortunately we came out with the win."

Although this was a big win for the Wolverines, they still must battle Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Ohio State before the race for the Rose Bowl is over.

"It feels good, but we don't have a whole lot of time to feel that good because we still have the rest of the Big Ten schedule to go," Harbaugh said. "Indiana is going to be tough next week. We're 6-0 and 3-0 in the Big Ten — right where we want to be."

"We didn't win it last year and this is our year," Harbaugh said.

Sportsbriefs

Fry holds shortened Monday practice

Contrary to a week ago, Monday's workout for an injury plagued Hawkeye team did take place, but it was shortened. "We cut it in half. Considering losing the ballgame and the injury situation we worked half as long," Coach Hayden Fry said. The purpose of tomorrow's workout, according to Fry, would be directed towards "getting well."

Flutie reaches agreement with Chicago

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Boston College and New Jersey Generals quarterback Doug Flutie has reached a contract agreement with the National Football League Champion Chicago Bears, his attorney said Monday.

Bob Woolf, Flutie's attorney, said the contract agreement is for 1987 and 1988, but does not preclude the Bears from bringing the former Heisman Trophy winner on this year if he is needed.

Woolf did not disclose financial terms, but said the pact should be executed within the next few days.

Regardless, Flutie will likely be on his way to Chicago soon to meet the players and go over the team's playbook.

NBA looks to expand in the future

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Applicants from six prospective NBA cities appeared before the league's Advisory Finance Committee Monday in hopes of landing an expansion franchise, but Commissioner David Stern wasn't certain whether a team would be awarded now.

"Just because there are four satellite dishes in the parking lot doesn't mean we have to expand," Stern said at an afternoon briefing.

Each applicant made a 30-minute presentation before the committee Monday morning. The six applicants represent Charlotte, N.C.; Miami; Minneapolis; Orange County, Calif.; Orlando, Fla. and Toronto.

Stern has recommended that the NBA not expand by more than one team for next year, but there is an outside possibility that three franchises could be awarded.

Minneapolis appears to be the early favorite, although Toronto also could be ready next season if awarded a franchise.

Peay shocks Wildcats with resignation

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Northwestern Athletic Director Doug Single said Monday he was surprised interim coach Francis Peay opted to quit at the end of the season, adding he was prepared to offer Peay the job full time at the close of the year.

Single reacted to Peay's surprise announcement after Saturday's 35-27 loss to Wisconsin that he would not seek the full-time post. Single said there was a lot of "disinformation about the program" that needed clearing up in the wake of Peay's decision.

Single said had the team continued to perform at its current level — Northwestern is 2-4 — Peay would have had the job permanently.

Iowa clubs defeat rugby, soccer foes

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

Sportsclubs

Iowa sportsclubs turned in another winning week of competition as both the rugby and soccer clubs posted victories over intrastate opponents.

The Iowa Rugby Club boosted its record to 5-3 after coming from behind in the closing seconds to defeat Mason City 9-6.

Mason City scored its only points early in the first half to take a 6-0 lead. But Iowa came back in the second half when Greg Spontak converted a penalty kick, making the score 6-3.

Neither team scored until the last play of the game when Iowa's Jim Penosky scored a try as the referee's clock expired. With the score 7-6 in Iowa's favor, a conversion was allowed and Iowa won 9-6.

"They're (Mason City) a well-known team," Iowa's Scott McDonough said. "They're usually pretty good. We played pretty scrappy, just good, smart rugby."

Iowa will host Cedar Rapids in its last home game of the season Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Hawkeye Drive and Apartments field.

THE IOWA SOCCER Club continued its winning season by raising its record to 9-1-1 by blanking previously unbeaten Coe College 7-0 in Iowa City last Wednesday.

"This was a complete team victory and the team's best game this season," club member Andre Bourgeois said.

Sean McNulty and Martin Illingworth scored two goals each while Osama Abusada, Abdi Godsi and Ahmad Ahmad both scored one.

The club will attempt to avenge its only loss of the season when they take on Illinois at lower Finkbine Saturday at 2 p.m. On Sunday, the club will travel to Cedar Falls where they will face Northern Iowa's club in the UNI-Dome.

• However, the week's winning spirit was not captured by the Iowa Lacrosse Club as it lost its season opener to Northern Illinois 7-3.

Scott Vogg scored twice and Steve Fairchild added another score for Iowa. Despite the loss, club member Keith Wiencek remained optimistic.

"I was pleased because it was our first game and Northern Illinois (4-0) was undefeated," Wiencek said.

The club will play the University of Chicago Sunday in Iowa City.

• The Ice Hawks' Gold squad will skate against the Galesburg Men's Club in Peoria this weekend. Saturday's game begins at 8 p.m. while Sunday's contest will face off at 4 p.m. A van, open to the public, will leave Iowa City Saturday at 2 p.m. For more information contact Billy Vigdor at 353-5028.

• Because of scheduling problems, the Hawkeye Soccer Club did not travel to Ames to face rival Iowa State on Oct. 19.

The DI Sportsclubs column appears every Tuesday. To get information printed in this column contact Marc Bona at 353-6210 before 2 p.m. on Monday.

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On The Line

Now that everyone has had a little time to cool off from Iowa's blue weekend, it's time to get ready for another pressure packed week of On The Line.

This week, the Hawkeyes take on the ever powerful Northwestern Wildcats in hopes of remaining in contention for the all important run for the roses. Are Hayden's boys up to the task? Will Northwestern have any players left for its next game? You decide.

Meanwhile, on to some more difficult games. The Gophers of Minnesota are running to one of their best records in several seasons, but to get the respect they deserve, they will have to upset Earl's boys in Columbus, Ohio.

Are the Buckeyes for real? Are the Gophers for real? Is this column for real? Take your pick.

Illinois versus Wisconsin, ah, here's a battle the Big Ten can truly be proud of. So, maybe these two teams are somewhat below par (translation... they suck) this will be a fantastic ball game. Think carefully about this one.

And also don't overlook the Michigan, Indiana matchup, a contest that should give Mr. Schembechler a solid test after getting bruised and battered by Iowa. Look out for the Hoosiers because after losing to Minnesota in much the same fashion as the Hawkeye loss to Michigan, the men in red will be tough to beat.

But if you think the Big Ten is tough, take a look at the rest of our dreaded On The Line

This week's games

- Northwestern at Iowa
- Illinois at Wisconsin
- Michigan at Indiana
- Purdue at Michigan State
- Minnesota at Ohio State
- Penn State at Alabama
- SMU at Texas
- USC at Stanford
- Clemson at North Carolina State
- North Carolina at LSU

Tiebreaker:

Alfred _____ at
Cortland State _____

Name _____
Phone _____

picks.
Penn State and Alabama, now there's a wicked one. The winner of this game maintains a shot at the national championship. Who's going to do it?

For the answers to these and many other questions, send no more than five ballots with your name and telephone number to the business office of the Communications Center, and remember to circle the tie breaker, which by the way, should be a dandy.

This week's winner will be lucky enough to win a free baby keg, courtesy of the College Street Club at 121 E. College St.

Think through your answers carefully, and get your picks in before noon on Thursday. And remember, don't get cocky.

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MOVIES

Astro THAT'S LIFE (PG-13) Weekdays 7:30 and 9:30

Engert I CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13) Weekdays 7:30 and 9:30

Engert II PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13) Weekdays 6:30 and 9:30

Cinema I TOUGH GUYS (PG) Weekdays 7:15 and 9:30

Cinema II STAND BY ME (R) Weekdays 7:30, 9:30

Campus Theaters DEADLY FRIEND (R) Daily 1:45, 7:00

ABOUT LAST NIGHT (R) Daily 4:15, 9:30

TOP GUN (PG) Daily 1:45, 7:00

JUMPIN' JACK FLASH (R) Daily 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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Scoreboard

NHL Standings					
Wales Conference					
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF/GA
Pittsburgh	6	0	0	12	34/20
Philadelphia	5	0	0	10	23/8
New Jersey	3	2	0	6	19/20
NY Rangers	1	3	2	4	24/27
NY Isl.	1	3	1	3	17/17
Washington	1	4	0	2	18/26
Adams Division					
Boston	4	2	0	8	25/17
Quebec	3	2	1	7	26/17
Montreal	2	2	1	5	20/20
Buffalo	1	3	2	4	16/21
Hartford	1	2	1	3	15/22
Campbell Conference					
Harris Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF/GA
Toronto	3	0	2	8	19/14
St. Louis	2	1	1	5	12/11
Minnesota	2	1	1	5	23/21
Detroit	2	3	0	4	16/20
Chicago	1	4	1	3	19/26
Smythe Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF/GA
Edmonton	3	3	0	6	24/23
Los Angeles	3	3	0	6	23/25
Winnipeg	2	3	1	5	17/19
Calgary	2	3	0	4	21/18
Vancouver	1	4	0	2	10/23
Saturday's Results					
NY Rangers 3, NY Islanders 2					
Pittsburgh 3, New Jersey 4					
Philadelphia 6, Hartford 3					
Buffalo 4, Washington 2					
Detroit 5, Calgary 3					
Montreal 5, Winnipeg 3					
Toronto 3, Chicago 2					
St. Louis 4, Quebec 3					
Minnesota 4, Vancouver 1					
Boston 4, Los Angeles 1					
Sunday's Results					
NY Islanders 2, NY Rangers 2 (tie)					
Philadelphia 3, Winnipeg 1					
Minnesota 8, Chicago 5					
Los Angeles 7, Edmonton 6					

Sports

Writer double dribbles chance at the big time

How did George Plimpton do it? You've heard of Plimpton, Plimpton, also known as the Paper Lion, usually made his living as a journalist but every so often he would slip into the role of a professional athlete to get the behind the scenes type of story from the sports world.

I always thought doing that type of story would be fun. I've often wondered how I would fare in big time athletics. I always thought I'd at least be able to hold my own. Well, last week I had that chance, a chance I never want to have again.

Last week I was coaxed into trying out for the Iowa Grey Team, a squad of walk-ons that will be practicing with Tom Davis' team regularly.

I HAD GONE OVER the scenario time after time in my head. Not even Walter Mitty could have mapped out a better fantasy. On the first play in practice I would block a shot then race down the floor for one of my patented gorilla dunks.

It was about time for reality to set in. Everything that my old coaches had been telling me since I entered organized hoops back in fourth grade was suddenly turning up true. I can't play the game of basketball with the best of them.

The first practice was set for last Wednesday at 6 a.m. in the Field House. I had organized my gear the night before and all that remained was for my alarm to go off at 5:30. No problem, right?

MY ALARM CLOCK and radio are plugged into the same outlet and my roomie unplugged both in attempt to get my radio without waking me out of bed. There are two sides to this story. The good side was that he didn't wake me up. The bad side is neither did my alarm clock.

It looked as though my chance



Steve Lusso blocks a shot by Mike Triik, DI writer Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Lusso made the final cut and would-be Hawkeye, during grey team tryouts at while 6-foot-6 Triik, returns to the sports desk.

Mike Triik

at the big time had come and gone without me. Later in the day I found out that my chance was still open. There would be another tryout Thursday at 7 p.m. and this time we wouldn't be messing around with the Field House. No sir. This time we were going to do it up right — Carver-Hawkeye Arena, home of the Hawkeyes.

I WALKED OVER TO Carver in my sweats trying to stay

calm, but I had an anxious feeling in my stomach. A feeling that had been common to me for that first day of practice every year. I changed my shoes in the tunnel that connects the dressing rooms to the playing floor and I couldn't help but think that this was the same tunnel that Michael Jordan had traveled through only one night earlier.

It was time to get down to business.

Hawkeye Assistant Coach, Gary Close, was in charge of the practice. Tom Davis was nowhere in the gym. Close started practice by trying to loosen us up. We jogged a

couple of down-and-backs. Then went backwards. Then sideways. Then two shuffles, pivot. Two shuffles, pivot. What started out as a drill to get me looses had turned into a drill that had all but winded me.

COMING INTO THE practice I was still a little cocky. After all, on paper I have the body of a pure athlete. My 21-year-old frame stands at 6-foot-6 and tips the scales at a sleek 238 even though most of the 238 pounds hangs over my belt. It didn't take long to knock me off cloud nine.

Next up were station drills. They divided us into three

groups, and each group had a turn at each station. My first station was a passing drill. Three-on-three and the ball never touches the floor. If the warm-up drill didn't do me in this one did. I was the victim of several good picks and the guy I was guarding generally had no trouble catching or getting rid of the ball.

The second station was a post-man drill. Here the object was to get the ball under the basket and score when on offense. On defense, the object was to deny the ball to the offense. My result at this station was no better. On offense, I had a shot stuck in my face. Not even close to looking good. On the big D, things were worse as not only did the guy score but I fouled the hell out of him.

THERE WAS ONE station to go and a last chance to redeem myself. This was a basic drill. Four-on-four half court. The result here was two airballs. A little embarrassing, but I recovered in time to grab a power rebound that drew the praise of Hawkeye Assistant Rich Shrigley.

Now comes my moment of glory. A four minute rest. We had just been divided into four teams for a four minute scrimmage. I lucked out and got on one of the second two teams.

The time had come, full court, center court, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. As things got under way, I was doing all right. I never touched the ball, but I was always in position for the rebound. Every shot was going in. When the ball did come my way, I threw a bad pass, but there was a foul and we got the ball back. In all, my first four minutes of big time basketball were not good. I was slated to appear for a final four minutes but had to ask for a substitute due to the fact that I could barely breathe. But before my departure I dumped off a tremendous pass that caught the eyes of the entire coaching staff.

I gave it a shot. I didn't do well, but I had a good time. And I'll never bad mouth a Hawkeye basketball player again because now I know what it's like.

Mike Triik is a DI Staff Writer.



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

Gutsy Hawks vow to return

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Iowa fans don't have too much to worry about. The Hawkeyes are a gutsy football team who have proved they will play their hearts out when the game is on the line — and that's about all you can ask.

Sure, Iowa lost to the Wolverines when it appeared Iowa had a number of chances to put the game away but remember the Hawkeyes don't have the skilled players, like Chuck Long, Ronnie Harmon, Larry Station, etc., as they have had in years past. Maybe Coach Hayden Fry is right: the 1986 Hawkeyes are a family.

Throughout the game at Michigan Stadium Saturday, Iowa defensive linemen were disappearing left and right. First, all-Big Ten and defensive line anchor Jeff Drost never made the trip. His replacement Tim Anderson went down. Richard Pryor, Joe Schuster, Myron Keppy, Jon Vrieze and Joe Mott all suffered a variety of injuries, but the Hawkeyes kept coming at the Wolverines.

AT HALFTIME, as injuries were beginning to pile up, Iowa held Michigan to three points, a Wolverine record 53-yard field goal by Mike Gillette. Iowa allowed Michigan 162 yards total offense and

Brad Zimanek

46 of those came on a last-second Jim Harbaugh to Greg McMurtry "Hail Mary" pass. Members of the Michigan media, including a disgusted Associated Press reporter from Detroit sitting next to me, were in shock.

"Did they?" Michigan linebacker Andy Moeller questioned after being informed that the Hawkeyes defensive linemen was made up of a variety of first, second and third-string players. "It looked to me like they play pretty dang good defense to me."

When Michigan came out with two time-consuming, yardage-eating touchdown drives to begin the third quarter, it was no surprise.

LOOK WHAT THE IOWA defensive line was getting worn down by: left tackle Mike Husar (6-foot-3, 280), left guard Michael Dames (6-2, 260), center John Vitale (6-1, 270), right guard Mark Hammerstein (6-4, 285) and right tackle John Elliott (6-7, 306).

They hung in there. The Iowa

defense gave the Hawkeye offense needed opportunities throughout the game.

IN THE FOURTH quarter, Iowa had just been stopped on a fourth and one from the Michigan 19. Michigan had a 17-10 lead and the ball with less than 13 minutes remaining in the game.

Three plays later, defensive back Dwight Sistrunk intercepted a Jim Harbaugh pass and returned the ball back to the same 19-yard line.

Iowa scored three plays later and tied the game at 17-17. On Michigan's next drive, the tired and battered Hawkeyes showed they would bend but not break.

Michigan drove to Iowa's two-yard line before cornerback Ken Sims sacked Harbaugh for an eight yard loss, placing the Wolverines on the 10 yard line. A missed field goal resulted and gave the Hawkeyes another chance to win before fullback Richard Bass', alias Owen Gill in Iowa annals, fumbled.

Iowa played hard. When they were down, they kept on fighting. They will probably continue to fight right up until the end of its sixth consecutive bowl game.

Brad Zimanek is DI Sports Editor.

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Arts/entertainment

Goldberg returns to comedy in 'Flash'

By Kathy Hinson Breed
Managing Editor

WHEN DEALING with someone named Whoopi, it's best to expect the unexpected. After putting out an Academy Award-caliber performance as Celie in Steven Spielberg's "serious" film *The Color Purple*, comedienne Whoopi Goldberg has returned to her home turf and proven she has more to offer than a nightclub routine.

In *Jumpin' Jack Flash*, Goldberg is Terry Doolittle, a computer operator for a large bank. She spends her days stuck in front of a video display terminal — in this case, completing international monetary transactions. And what a trick it is for someone whose tastes run toward day-glo accessories and who decorates her apartment in neo-American pop culture (life-size posters of old movie stars, an immense toothbrush, penguin slippers).

SO WHEN cryptic messages from *Jumpin' Jack Flash* appear on Terry's screen, she sees the opportunity for some excitement.

Jack, as it turns out, is a British intelligence operative trapped in the Eastern Bloc. He needs help to get out safely, and the romance-and-spy-novel-addicted Terry grabs her chance to take a chance. An entertaining series of clues, red herrings, narrow escapes and comic approaches

Film

to the business of international intrigue ensue. First-time director Penny Marshall of "Laverne and Shirley" fame balances the movie's comedy and thriller aspects well: One minute Terry is doing a hilarious "undercover" Diana Ross impression, the next she is facing gun and power tool-wielding bad guys.

BUT THE MOVIE also has its flaws. Characters other than Goldberg's Terry are of the one-dimensional and easily pegged variety: the ill-tempered, toupee-topped boss; the ditzy dumb-blond co-worker; the intelligence agent gone over to the Soviets.

Most disappointing is Jim Belushi as a thug for the bad guys. Belushi can be hilarious, but he's on the screen so little that he just doesn't have the chance to do much.

But Goldberg propels the plot forward by keeping the audience tuned in to Terry's personality and predicaments. And the high points (a close encounter with a paper shredder, Terry's efforts to find Jack's computer code key in the lyrics to the Rolling Stones' "Jumpin' Jack Flash," a field trip into an Elizabeth Arden salon) make up for times when the action wears thin.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS are Des Moines-born Stephen Collins as Marty, a mild-



Whoopi Goldberg

manned co-worker who may be more than meets the eye, and Jonathan Pryce as a letter-perfect Jack.

Besides the action and laughs, the film also offers a few morals. Jack tries to cut off communications when he learns Terry is short for Theresa, not Terence; Goldberg lets him know he's being a sexist jerk and points out

that if women ran things "maybe we wouldn't be playing these dumb (spy) games at all."

On the whole, however, *Jumpin' Jack Flash* is exactly what it appears to be: fun, light entertainment and a showcase for Whoopi Goldberg's talents. Just buy some popcorn, sit back, relax, enjoy.

Children's theater brings fairy tale to life

By Michelle Tibodeau
Staff Writer

CHILDREN'S theater is magical and exciting. Youngsters love the energy and immediacy of live performances as an alternative to television and movies.

The production of *Hansel and Gretel* by the Children's Theatre Company of Minneapolis, Minn., on Sunday afternoon was no exception. The hour-long performance at Hancker Auditorium was very well received by an almost full house of children, parents and a few kids-at-heart.

The play progressed from an unusual angle of the fairy tale by making the evil stepmother (Carole Jean Anderson) three-dimensional. The narrator, played by Warren Green, explained the stepmother's background, giving reasons

Theater

why she wanted to lose her stepchildren in the forest. Hansel and Gretel were even described as being unruly and hard-to-manage. This made the story interesting by giving new twists to an old plot.

HOWEVER, the play's storybook language was used poorly. The actors often sounded unnatural, making the story less magical and sometimes dull. The audience was often restless during the first few scenes while action was minimal and Hansel and Gretel (played by Michael Hyland and Autumn Ness) spoke mostly to their parents.

The performance lived up to when the characters began moving through the forest. As the details of the story were

narrated, the four actors walked through a dim forest of moving trees. Entertaining bird puppets and music were introduced at this point.

The introduction of the candy house and the wicked witch were turning points in the production. The characters seemed to come alive and overcame the sometimes awkward script.

ALTHOUGH HANSEL continued to remain in the background, Gretel no longer relied on whining and shrieking. She became forceful and animated, taking a stage presence that matched up well to the wicked witch.

The witch, also played by Anderson, was the most entertaining and pragmatic character in the show. Moving across the stage with large sweeping movements, she was delightfully evil and truly hateful. She was the most colorful

actor in the performance, scaring small children and involving the audience in the story.

Her puppet-bird, which growled loudly for her to interpret, was also a fun addition to the plot. Children laughed as the witch argued with her pet, and enjoyed times when the bird seemed to get the best of the witch.

The hour-long performance was short for a play, but desirable considering the majority of the audience was under the age of 12. The production was obviously tailored for younger viewers; the scenes were short, scenery was changed often and quickly and no intermission was necessary. As a result, not many people left early and no loud, crying children interrupted the performance. Overall, *Hansel and Gretel* was a delightful treat and an excellent sample of children's theater.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Face of War (1968). In 1966, Eugene S. Jones spent nearly 100 days with a squad of Marines — by the end of the filming, half of the men were dead. The movie is an incredible look at the actualities of war. At 7 p.m.

The Hypothesis of the Stolen Painting (1978). A pseudo-documentary by Chilean Raoul Ruiz, this film shows, through the study of a series of paintings by a French artist, the gradual uncovering of a religious cult. At 8:30 p.m.

Readings

Artur Miedzyzrecki, visiting Ida Beam professor, will give a lecture on "Translations in the History of Letters (Some Problems in Translating Poetry)" at 3 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

Louis Simpson, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, will read from his poetry at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Music

Guest trombonist **M. Dee Stewart** will present a recital of trombone and euphonium works at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Radio

Afternoon Edition will feature the Iowa City League of Women Voters' third congressional debate at 1:10 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).

Art

Margaret Dijkhuis will display artwork through Oct. 25 in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery. Daniel Zwagerman and Renee Suppell will display artwork through Oct. 25 in the Checkered Space.

Portraits of Sister Iphigenia, an exhibit of drawings and paintings by Margaret Sunday, will be on display through Oct. 30 at No Regrets Salon, 11 1/2 S. Dubuque St.

Gridwoman II, an art installation piece by Anne Goencher, will be on display through Oct. 30 in the base-

ment of the Arts Center. **Glen Epstein** will display his calligraphy artwork through Nov. 15 at the South Colony Gallery in South Amana, Iowa.

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

Jafar S. Mogodam will display acrylic paintings through Oct. 31 in Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Nancy and Charles Hindes will display ceramics through Oct. 31 in UI Hospitals Main Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Cartoon and animation art by local artists will be on display through Oct. 28 at the 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 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, Jefferson Building Room 204.

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.

Kathi Spaeth will display quilts through Jan. 30, 1987, in the Carver Pavilion Links as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Prize-winning poet set to read tonight

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Louis Simpson will read from his poetry tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

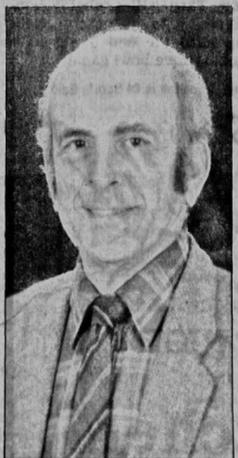
Simpson is the author of nine books of poetry, including *At the End of the Open Road*, which was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. *Poems 1949-83* and *The Best Hour of the Night*. His poetry has been acclaimed for its superb lyrical and narrative qualities and for its openness to experience.

Born in the West Indies, the son of a lawyer of Scottish descent and a Russian mother, Simpson emigrated to the United States at the age of 17. He studied at Columbia University in New York, then served with the U.S. Army overseas on active duty in France, Holland, Belgium and Germany.

AFTER THE WAR Simpson continued his studies at Columbia and at the University of Paris. While living in France he published his first book of poems, *The Arrivists*.

In 1975 the publication of *Three on the Tower*, a study of Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot and William Carlos Williams, brought Simpson wide acclaim as a literary

Reading



Louis Simpson

critic. Other works of literary criticism followed: *A Revolution in Taste, A Company of Poets and The Character of the Poet*.

Simpson's honors and awards, in addition to the Pulitzer Prize, include the Prix de Rome, Guggenheim Foundation fellowships and the Medal for Excellence given by Columbia University.

Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Bldg., Des Moines, IA 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

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When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

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AUTO FOREIGN

Arts/entertainment

Dancer balances college with dreams

By Suzanne Carter
Copy Editor

MANY students improve their grades by leaps and bounds after putting in hours of serious studying, but UI senior Dean Williams also studies to improve his leaps and bounds. Originally an elementary education major, Williams added a double major in dance his junior year.

"I hadn't planned on being a dance major," Williams said. "I took an introductory ballet class my sophomore year to fulfill P.E. requirements, and I liked it a lot. By that spring, I was having ballet every day but Friday."

Williams' first dance instructor was Francoise Martinet-Moriarty, who had danced with the Joffrey Ballet until 1965, taught in the Joffrey School of Ballet and joined the UI staff in 1978.

"The first time I met him was in Intensive Training for the Male Dancer, and I did not know then if he was going to pursue dance," Martinet said. "I told him it was a shame that he hadn't started when he was nine because he had a perfectly proportioned body for a dancer. He never intended to go as far as he has."

BY ADDING dance to his studies, Williams had to balance two majors, rehearsals and a part-time job with the dietary department at University Hospitals and Clinics. In order to balance rehearsals and studying, he sometimes worked 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekend shifts, and one year he held an additional part-time job at the Theatre Shop.

"Being a dance major is not being a blow-off major," Williams said. "Every major has a lot of work to do, but not only do dance majors take their major classes, but they have to fulfill their GERs and continue taking technique classes even when they are not for credit anymore."

"Besides classes, there are rehearsals during the day and the night, which is about six to eight hours of rehearsal a week," Williams added.

HOWEVER, rehearsals take



Dean Williams

Photo By Carlos Trevino

Dance

up even more time during the week before a production: "The last week of rehearsals is 'Tech Week,' and they last from 5 to 11 p.m. every night," he said.

Martinet agreed that the life of a dance major can be very hard. "It's killing sometimes," she said. "Some of the kids are up until midnight fitting in their studies. Last year those kids were out on the road every weekend, doing three performances each day."

Williams was a part of a special dance troupe called Dancers to Go, which toured Iowa communities and schools last spring.

"A lot of them hadn't seen live dance before, and we gave some workshops and lecture demonstrations in addition to performances," he said. "We were kind of like ambassadors for the university, hopefully inspiring kids to consider dance here."

DANCERS TO GO is scheduled to tour Illinois this spring, Williams said. Williams maintains his chal-

lenging schedule because of his dedication to dance. "Having been here and having to work and having to go to school, there's some days when you want to give up, but you still go," he said. "And there are some days when you just have to have a day off, but if you can't stay away from dance more days than that, that's when you know you like it."

Williams' parents have also grown to like dance, he said. "When I first declared my second major, my mom mostly reacted to the two kinds of majors I had. She wanted me to make lots of money. But now, they're my biggest fans — they're starting to go to more artsy stuff, too."

WILLIAMS SAID he also likes performing for children: "During Dancers to Go we did 'The Swing,' a 40s jazz piece, and the kids just screamed and yelled. That's very uplifting, to please a child," he said.

Williams said that he knows he'll use his elementary education degree to teach, but he explained, "I can always teach — I want to dance first. My life goal is to get on a company and dance for as long as I can. If that doesn't happen, I can teach and there will always be

community theaters who need choreographers — high schools, too."

Martinet explained that many dancers pursue careers outside of ballet companies, because dancers, especially male dancers, have a very short future. "Men are at their peak ideally at 20 or 21," she said. "By 35, most men aren't dancing anymore."

MARTINET ADDED that men in American society often start dance late in their careers, unlike men in Europe. "Not very many men in America have grown up with ballet in their backgrounds, but by the time that they are in college, they are strong enough to do what they want and to forget about peer pressure," she said.

"There's nothing sissy about dancing, and male dancers are some of the greatest athletes in the world. Dean will be able to have a whole lifetime of fun and fulfillment with dance — he's a very gifted and disciplined boy," she said.

Williams said that he thinks he set himself up pretty well by pursuing his two majors. "I'm not going to be rich, but at least I'll be comfortable," he said.

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