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Junkins garners Iowa City support

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

Iowa Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lowell Junkins slammed Republican Gov. Terry Branstad's policies and fired up a crowd of about 100 well-wishers during a campaign speech at the Iowa City Howard Johnson's motel Wednesday.

With only 13 days before the election, Junkins said it is time for state Democrats to come together to defeat Branstad.

"We have gotta hunker down," Junkins told the crowd.

The Iowa City visit was one in a series of stops a 48-vehicle caravan of Junkins supporters is making across the state during the final weeks before the Nov. 4 election.

The statewide trek includes 48 vehicles because Iowa ranks 48th in the nation in job opportunities and business growth, Junkins said.

"It's no wonder we're in 48th," Junkins said. "It's a wonder we're not in 50th."

HIGHER EDUCATION and job opportunities that will keep Iowa college graduates in the state will be the highest priority of a Junkins administration, he said.

"If you want to leave Iowa that's fine, but you should at least have an opportunity to stay," Junkins told the enthusiastic crowd.

Junkins charged that Branstad has ignored the Iowa family farm and has favored wealthy lawyers, bankers and tax creditors who own land in Iowa.

"We have lost the potential for billions of dollars of revenue," Junkins said.

"The first thing we have to do is start investing in Iowa," Junkins said.

Junkins also promised that Iowans won't face a property



Paul Boyum, assistant press secretary for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lowell Junkins, attempts to remove Campus Review Editor Jeffrey

Renander from the path of Junkins' campaign vehicle Wednesday evening at the Iowa City Howard Johnson's.

tax if he were to take office, adding that he would veto any such proposals coming from the Iowa legislature.

ALTHOUGH SOME election polls indicate that Branstad has the upper hand in the state, Rep. Minette Doderer, D-45th District said Junkins has a strong hold in eastern Iowa.

"I don't see any strong support for Terry Branstad," Doderer said. "I think we have a good chance."

"It's not decided at all," she said. "People have not locked into their choices until the last two weeks."

Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk said the UI campus voter turnout will be

an important element in a victory for the Democrats.

"We need a lot of help from the folks on campus," he said.

Kirk said the final two weeks in the election are the most important for the Junkins campaign.

"What happens in the next 13 days means what happens in the next four years," he said.

Gorbachev angry over expulsions

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev accused the Reagan administration Wednesday of undermining chances for better East-West relations, suggesting that U.S. officials were trying to "cheat ordinary people."

"Coming into view is quite an unattractive portrait of the administration of the great country, the administration which is quick to take disruptive actions," Gorbachev said in an address on national television.

Gorbachev spoke 90 minutes after the Foreign Ministry announced that it had retaliated for Washington's expulsion of 55 Soviet diplomats by expelling five more American diplomats and severely restricting the U.S. Embassy's ability to hire locally.

"Either the president is unable to cope with the entourage which literally breathes hatred for the Soviet Union and for everything that may lead international affairs into a calm channel, or he himself wants that," Gorbachev said.

THE SOVIET LEADER said the Reagan administration was distorting events to avoid blame for the failure of the Oct. 11-12 summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, to produce an arms control agreement.

Gorbachev suggested that Reagan administration officials were picturing the meeting as a success to gain votes in the Nov. 4 congressional elections. "Efforts are being made in a bid to whitewash the destructive position of the U.S. administration, which came to the meeting unprepared," he said.

He said Washington was trying



Mikhail Gorbachev

to prevent Americans from learning the Soviet proposals in Iceland and was deliberately souring the international atmosphere by expulsions.

"It appears that it lacks not only constructive proposals on key issues of disarmament, but even the desire to preserve the atmosphere necessary for a normal continuation of the dialogue," Gorbachev said.

"Whenever there is a gleam of hope in approaches to major issues of Soviet-American relations, there follows a provocation designed to foil the opportunities for a positive solution," the Soviet leader said.

The Soviet reprisal against the U.S. Embassy in Moscow was the latest round in a cycle of expulsions and charges that began before the Iceland summit. On Sunday Moscow ordered five Americans out of the country.

Democrats predict close Iowa races

By Phil Thomas
University Editor

National Democratic Party Chairman Paul Kirk said Wednesday he is expecting some close races for state Democrats in the upcoming Nov. 4 election.

Kirk, who stopped in Iowa City Wednesday in support of Iowa gubernatorial candidate Lowell Junkins, said the races for some of Iowa's six U.S. congressional seats are extremely tight.

"They really come down to the wire in the end," Kirk said.

Particularly close races include the 6th District race between Democrat Clayton Hodgson and Republican Fred Grandy and the 5th District race between Democrat Scott Hughes and Republican Jim Ross Lightfoot.

But 3rd Congressional District candidate Dave Nagle is leading his Republican counterpart John McIntee, Kirk said.

"Dave's going to win it," Kirk said. "I think he'll make a good congressman."

REPUBLICAN Sen. Chuck Grassley, however, is running head of his challenger, Democrat John Roehrick, he said.

State Rep. Minette Doderer, D-45th District, said 1986 may become a banner year for Iowa Democrats in the state legislature.

"Iowa Democrats can, and we will, do better," she said. "I think we're going to hold the legislature."



Paul Kirk

Although Democratic victories could help the party gain momentum going into the Iowa caucuses in 1988, Kirk said it is too early to consider.

"It's first things first," he said. "It's much too early to say who is making any impression."

DEMOCRAT Elaine Baxter, who is vying for the secretary of state seat against Republican Dawn Roberts, said Iowa Democrats have a lot to look forward to in the next few years.

Doderer said the campaigning in the next 13 days will determine the eventual winners in the races, but added Democrats have the luck of the numbers.

"For Democrats, 13 is a lucky number," she said. "We've got to get the vote out."

Reagan signs new tax code

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, ending a two-year struggle with special interests and legislative inertia, signed into law Wednesday a revolutionary revision of the tax code that will affect virtually every American.

Reagan signed the 879-page law before an audience of about 1,500 guests on the South Lawn of the White House and declared it was "less a reform than a revolution" in the country's income tax system.

Reagan, who has assailed the tax system since his days as a Hollywood star, said the document is "fair and simpler for most Americans," and marks a "return to the first principles

of the nation, which "began in a revolt against repressive taxation."

The measure wipes out many deductions but slashes top tax rates for individuals from 50 percent to 33 percent for the most wealthy, and removes some 6 million of the poorest taxpayers from the rolls. Corporations also will have lower rates, but virtually no chance to avoid paying taxes altogether.

The president called the plan "the most sweeping overhaul of the tax code in our nation's history" — a revision he said was essential because the old tax code was "blatantly unfair" and had "become a source of bitterness... for the individual."

"FLATTER RATES will mean more reward for that extra effort, and vanishing loopholes and a minimum tax will mean that everybody, and every corporation, pay their fair share," said Reagan, who chris-crossed the country to whip up support for the effort in the face of public apathy.

Lobbyists representing almost every segment of the economy waged a marathon struggle over the bill, first proposed by the administration in November 1984. Generally, corporate special interests are viewed as having lost the battle, losing many cherished — and valuable — tax breaks, although some fared much better than others in the legislative

horse-trading that crated the final plan.

The president, flanked by more than a dozen House and Senate members and top administration officials, spoke briefly on the measure and then went to a small table for the ceremonial signing. Standing directly behind Reagan as he picked up his pen was Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and one of the two driving forces behind the bill.

Absent was Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., a key player in achieving final congressional approval, who was campaigning for re-election in his home state.

Mobsters bring home bacon but live on bread and water

NEW YORK (UPI) — Crime pays American gangsters an average of \$222,000 a year, but nearly half the 50 richest mobsters are behind bars or awaiting trial, Fortune magazine reported Wednesday.

Reputed Genovese family overlord Anthony Salerno, 75, of New York City, topped Fortune's list of the 50 biggest Mafia leaders in the nation based on wealth, power and influence as assessed by the FBI, federal organized crime experts and police.

After six years running the Genovese family, Salerno is well ahead of reputed Gambino chief John Gotti, 46, the magazine said. Gotti was listed

No. 13, but authorities say the leader of the nation's most powerful crime organization quickly is moving up the ladder after less than a year at the helm.

BOTH MEN are spending time, not in their lavish homes, but in state and federal jails. Of the 50 wealthiest mobsters, 22 are in jail or awaiting trial, two are under indictment and one is a fugitive, the magazine said.

The FBI estimates there are some 1,700 Mafia members who have taken the blood oath of loyalty and some 17,000 associates who aspire to membership.

Fortune said the average annual income for an organized crime member was about \$222,000, based on figures between 1979 and 1981 provided by the Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates.

Salerno, the richest American gangster, is known as "Fat Tony" and owns a Rhinebeck, N.Y., estate. No individual income estimates were given.

Second on the list is Anthony "Joe Batters" Accardo, 80, of Palm Springs, Calif., and third is Anthony Carallo, 73, of Long Island, whose nickname "Tony Ducks" attests to his success in ducking subpoenas.

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Weather

Keep an umbrella close at hand, because today's forecast calls for cloudy skies and intermittent drizzle with highs in the mid-50s. Tonight and Friday will be cloudy and cooler with temperatures in the 40s.

Metro Briefly

Library system will hold 5 million books

The steering committee for the UI Integrated Library System will install a computerized system that will keep records of more than five million UI library holdings in UI libraries during the next six years. The system will first be installed in the UI Law Library and should be operating there by the end of summer 1987. A name is needed for the system before the system becomes operational. It should be distinctive and easy to remember, while also reflecting the broad purpose of the system, said Ed Holtum of UI Health Science Library. Suggested names should be sent via campus mail to Holtum at the UI Health Sciences Library by Nov. 7.

Seminar aids small business competition

A seminar designed to help small business people learn how to compete and do business in foreign markets will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8 at the Ironmen Inn in Coralville. The seminar, titled "The ABC's of Exporting," will offer information on the availability of export financing programs, when to participate in trade shows and trade missions, how to respond to product inquiries and where to find answers to questions about exporting. The registration fee for the seminar is \$5. For more information or to register, call the Iowa Department of Economic Development at 1-800-532-1216.

Career women will meet tonight

The Iowa City Career Women's Network will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at Northwestern Mutual Life, 328 E. Washington St. Professional women interested in sharing ideas, concerns, talents and abilities are invited to attend. For more information contact Chris Rafferty-Schut at 338-6333.

Abandoned vehicles to be auctioned

There will be an abandoned vehicle auction at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Holiday Wrecker Service Inc., 211 E. 10th St. in Coralville. All vehicles can be viewed after 8 a.m. on the day of the auction. Bidders must be 18 years old to register and all sales are cash only.

'Women in law' to hold conference

The UI Organization of Women Law Students and Staff (OWLSS) is sponsoring the annual "Women in Law" conference Saturday, Nov. 8, at the UI College of Law. Keynote speaker for the event will be attorney Sheril Rothenberg, a partner from a 60-member Chicago law firm. Rothenberg has written several articles on women's rights and is an active member of the Board of the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois. The conference will also include a discussion by a panel of UI women law professors and women lawyers practicing in the Iowa City area. They will talk about what encouraged them to pursue a law career. The women law professors and women lawyers will also discuss how they attained their present positions and the different problems women face in practicing law.

Conference selects Regina band

Seventeen members of Iowa City Regina High School's marching band were selected to participate in the 1986 Eastern Iowa Conference Bands Concert. The concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1 at Mid-Prarie School in Wellman, Iowa. Admission to the concert will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. The members selected from Regina are Maria Ries, Michelle Patterson, Janelle Farrell, Chris O'Malley, Jenny Lalor, Anissa Lemke, Matt Sladek, Martin Gallardo, Richard Lalor, Peter Milder, Dan O'Malley, Tami Spevacek, Anthony Lara, Tom Champion, Mark Jeter, Nicole Pizzini and Stacey Brown. The band will be directed by Bill Funk.

Class aids women returning to school

Kirkwood Community College will offer an assistance session Nov. 5 for women returning to school this fall. The session is designed to make women feel comfortable re-entering the academic world. It will include KCC staff members and current female students. The program will begin at 7 p.m. in Iowa Hall on the KCC campus in Cedar Rapids.

Dog tracks, jazz festival win Iowa Travel Council awards

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI)—Dog tracks in Dubuque and Council Bluffs and a Davenport jazz festival won tourism awards from the Iowa Travel Council Wednesday. Gov. Terry Branstad presented the awards during the annual Iowa Conference on Tourism. Sharing the Iowa Tourism Attraction of the Year award was the Dubuque Greyhound Park and Bluffs Run dog tracks in Council Bluffs. The awards were given for the tracks' successful marketing and promotion programs. The Iowa Tourism Event of the Year was presented to

organizers of the Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Jazz Festival in Davenport. The festival is in its 16th year and attracts bands and fans nationwide to honor the late Iowa musician. The Travel Council also gave media awards to WHO-TV in Des Moines and the Waterloo Courier newspaper for running stories on tourism. J. GLASNAPP, general manager of Adventureland amusement park in Altoona, Iowa, was named Friend of Iowa Tourism for his long-time association with the travel council. The Iowan magazine won the Friend of Iowa Tourism

Award for business. The periodical is published by Mid-American Publishing Corporation. Adair, Iowa, received the community of the year award for towns under 10,000 in population for its promotion of the Jesse James House and Museum and the new Jesse James Chuck Wagon Days. Adair is the site of the first train robbery west of the Mississippi River. In the 10,000-plus-population category, Burlington, Iowa, won community honors for renovating its river port and its National Main Street Program.

Branstad, Junkins divided on key issues of taxes, bonding

By Bill Brewer
United Press International

Although Democrat Lowell Junkins declared his candidacy for governor 10 months ago, he began challenging Gov. Terry Branstad shortly after his election as majority leader of the Iowa Senate in 1983. Since then, Junkins rarely has missed an opportunity to criticize the governor and to point out the sharp differences between Branstad and himself. Although Junkins voted for Branstad's proposed 1 cent sales tax increase in 1983, the two stand on opposite sides on most other tax issues. Branstad favors lowering tax rates for businesses, especially the taxes they pay for unemployment insurance. Junkins favors raising taxes on wealthy Iowans and large corporations. Branstad argues that raising taxes on wealthy Iowans will cause them to leave the state and take their businesses with them.

Analysis

business in Iowa and most of them would be willing to pay their fair share. Both candidates agree the state should provide more money for education, but they disagree on how to provide it. Branstad has proposed spending \$100 million of an anticipated \$125 million from federal and state income tax reform to raise beginning teacher salaries to \$18,000 a year. Junkins believes higher teacher salaries should be financed with income from a minimum tax on Iowans earning more than \$75,000 a year. Their biggest dispute centers around Junkins' proposal to borrow up to \$400 million in bonds to pay for a variety of economic development initiatives. BRANSTAD ARGUES the bonding plan is unconstitutional and would force a statewide property tax increase to pay \$250 million in interest on the new debt. His campaign ads refer to the proposal as

"Junkins' junk bonds." Junkins, who called Branstad "a desperate little incumbent" during a recent campaign swing in southern Iowa, said Branstad is lying about his bonding plan and the governor has yet to offer an alternative. Junkins also has attacked Branstad for "flip-flopping" on the state lottery issue by vetoing lottery bills in 1983 and 1984, then signing one into law last year. He also has accused Branstad of breaking a 1982 campaign promise to create 180,000 jobs in Iowa within five years. Branstad said that Iowans will not hold his job creation pledge against him since many of Iowa's economic problems were caused by factors outside the state's control. Still, he said, 119,000 new jobs have been created since he took office. "We're making progress," Branstad said. But Junkins is quick to point out Branstad's figures do not count the jobs Iowa has lost during the same period, adding 50,000 Iowans have left the state since 1982 to search for jobs elsewhere, and 17,000 farmers have quit farming.

Courts/Cops

By Ann Szemplenski
and Patrick Lammer
Staff Writers

A man whose wife was killed in an Iowa City traffic accident this past summer filed a lawsuit Wednesday in Johnson County District Court against a man involved in the collision. James Waterman of Burlington, the administrator of his wife Rachel's estate, filed the suit against Frederick R. Ellis and DFC Transport Company of Wisconsin, claiming Ellis was negligent on three counts in the Aug. 5 collision. Court records state that Ellis was driving an International Harvester semi-tractor and attempted to make a right-hand turn at the intersection of U.S. Highway 6 and Riverside Drive when his vehicle swung out into oncoming traffic and struck Waterman's van. Ellis' vehicle totaled the van

and Waterman's wife died that day as a result of the collision. In the petition, Waterman requests compensation for ambulance, doctor, drug, hospital and funeral expenses. He also states he has lost the love and companionship of his wife due to her premature death. In the suit, Waterman contends that Ellis was negligent in maintaining control of his vehicle. The suit also states that Ellis was driving too fast and failed to keep a proper lookout for road conditions and warning signs. A man found guilty of sexually abusing an Iowa City woman was denied a request for a new trial Wednesday in Johnson County District Court. Thomas Michael Rubert, 36, West Branch, Iowa, filed a motion Oct. 17 requesting a new trial after a jury found him guilty July 23 of third-

degree sexual abuse. Rubert was charged May 7 with forcing an Iowa City woman to have sex with him while he was visiting her apartment. In the motion, Rubert contended that the evidence presented at his trial was insufficient and that his counsel for the trial was ineffective. Rubert also wanted to be present at every stage of the trial. Johnson County Judge Lynne E. Brady overruled all three counts Wednesday, stating the evidence presented at the trial supported the charge. Brady states that Rubert was not entitled to perfect representation, only counsel within normal competency. Brady also states in his ruling that although Rubert was not present at all times during the trial, this did not deny him an impartial trial. Rubert's sentencing was rescheduled for Oct. 27.

Tomorrow

Friday Events
The UI Juggling Club will hold a workshop at 3 p.m. on the Pentacrest. The Political Science Club will sponsor a Friday Afternoon Club at 3:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh Honors House. Visiting Professor Clive Archer and others will discuss the pros and cons of declaring Iowa City a nuclear weapons free zone.

The Office of International Education and Services will present "Study Abroad: How Does It Fit into Your College Degree?" at 4 p.m. in Jefferson Building Room 204. A Pequena Coimbra, the Portuguese language club, will hold its weekly Bate-Papo at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The African Association will hold a general meeting at 5 p.m. in EPB

Room 108. Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in EPB Room 204. Campus Bible Fellowship will have a volleyball get-together at 7:30 p.m. Those interested should meet at the Field House Information Desk. The Women's Resource and Action Center will show Number Our Days, a film about a community of European Jews living in California, at 8:30 p.m. at the Hillel House.

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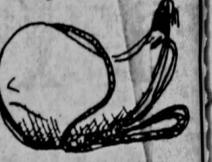
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Ford Foundation presents foreign language grant to UI

By John M. McClintock
Staff Writer

A representative from the Ford Foundation presented a \$475,802 grant to the UI Wednesday to kick off a five-year program that will enable UI students to study overseas. UI President James O. Freedman said the grant is the final confirmation for a five-year program that will prepare secondary-school teachers of Chinese, Japanese and Russian for positions in Iowa schools. The program will annually send six UI students to study the cultures and languages.

"The University of Iowa intends to place this state in the lead in responding to the linguistic challenges of the 21st century," Freedman said. "The five-year project, funded with the generous support of the Ford Foundation, will enable the University of Iowa and six school districts to begin preparing young men and women of this state to make a lasting difference in the future."

FORD FOUNDATION representative Dr. Peter Stanley said the five-year program was a "creative" and "far-reaching plan."



James O. Freedman

"Americans have been innocent of foreign languages," he said. "This plan broadens the range of languages at Iowa schools."

Stanley said the UI was granted the funds because of its sound policies, credibility and reputation. "The project would be carried out successfully here," he said.

UI College of Education Dean Charles W. Case said UI students who participate in the program will be obligated to teach in one of six chosen

Iowa districts for at least three years after graduation.

Case said the new program does not replace current policies, but it merely builds upon the existing foreign language capacity in Iowa schools.

"IT ADDS refinements and extensions in addition to the existing program," he said. "The support of the Ford Foundation is an expression of confidence in the school systems of the state."

James Bowman, assistant superintendent of Des Moines Community School District and William Rainbow, executive director of Cedar Rapids Community Schools, said the new program will enhance their school systems.

"The timing is right for Cedar Rapids," Rainbow said. "There has been a 70 percent increase in traditional foreign language enrollments."

Freedman said the program will create a greater consciousness of foreign languages among Iowans, and prepare students for higher education.

"School children of Iowa and the nation they will help to shape will be the major beneficiaries of this cooperative education effort," he said.

CAC report reveals growing inaccessibility of education

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

A UI Collegiate Associations Council report, submitted to the state Board of Regents this month, indicates that it is getting tougher for students to attend the UI. CAC President Mike Reck said Wednesday.

"Higher education is becoming less and less accessible," Reck said. "Everything we've gathered points toward that trend."

Four studies, compiled during the past two months by Reck and CAC Vice President Charles DuMond, compared the rate of rising UI tuition with increases in UI faculty salaries, financial aid and state appropriations to the UI. The reports will be presented to the state Board of Regents for reference during its November and December meetings where tuition will be discussed.

One study shows that state appropriations to the UI are strongly linked to increases in faculty salaries, Reck said, but added that there was little relationship between higher tuition and higher faculty salaries.

ACCORDING TO THE study, increases in faculty salaries are always accompanied by increases in state appropria-

tions to the UI.

"Tuition increases don't do what you think they do," Reck said.

State Board of Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said Wednesday that the CAC reports have been referred to his staff for further study and verification.

"We're seriously reviewing them," Richey said of the reports. "We need to look at areas where reports omitted things. We need to insure their work was accurate and the conclusions aren't skewed."

The regents Board Office will make its recommendation on tuition at its meeting in mid-November.

Richey said that it is likely that tuition will increase, but could not predict how large the increase would be.

ONE STUDY SHOWS that financial aid revenues have not kept pace with increasing tuition. Since 1980, the study indicates, tuition has increased 57.1 percent while financial aid per student has increased only 3.5 percent.

Reck said that the state Board of Regents, the Iowa Legislature and the governor should increase state appropriations for education rather than placing the burden on students.

"The money is available, it's just a matter of priorities,"

Reck said. "Education is a good investment. An educated populace attracts business."

Richey added that the Board Office has asked for a "very substantial increase" of state appropriations for the three state universities.

Reck said the CAC also plans to study the effects of tuition increases in relation to the economic condition of the state of Iowa and in relation to minority students.

IN ADDITION, UI Student Senate Vice President Staci Rhine, said the senate will distribute a tuition survey to students in the next two weeks.

The survey will show how students from different economic, social and racial backgrounds are able to pay tuition. The results of the survey will also be presented to the state Board of Regents during both the November and December meetings, Rhine said.

"The regents forget how tuition will affect individual students," Rhine said. "We're bringing it down to a personal level."

The regents final decision on tuition rates for the three state universities will be made at the December meeting during UI final examinations week.

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Wasted effort

One of the accomplishments of the 99th Congress was the passage of new Superfund legislation that will provide \$9 billion for the purpose of removing and disposing of toxic wastes. President Ronald Reagan signed the new Superfund law on Friday Oct 17.

On that same Friday, the Senate killed legislation proposed by Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, that would have further strengthened the effectiveness of the Superfund legislation.

The legislation proposed by Bedell would have quickened the testing of approximately 600 elements that are common in pesticides, but have never been thoroughly tested. Bedell's legislation would have also increased groundwater controls through the use of early warning systems capable of detecting chemicals and pesticides in water supplies.

However, the Senate killed the legislation, with Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate's Toxic Substances subcommittee, promising to introduce comprehensive new groundwater legislation in the future.

But the problem of deadly chemicals and pesticides in our soil and drinking water is not a problem that can continually be put off until tomorrow. Tomorrow may be too late. When it comes to pesticides and toxic chemicals, "What we don't know does hurt us" — just ask parents living in the area of Love Canal in upstate New York whose children were born with grotesque birth defects because toxic chemicals had seeped into their water supplies.

Bedell's proposal would have attacked this alarming problem by requiring that dangerous chemicals be removed from the market. The legislation would have been a response to a problem which, if unchecked, threatens the health of the public today and in the future.

Hopefully, it will not take another toxic waste disaster like the one at Love Canal for the Senate to realize the grave choice they have made in killing Bedell's legislation.

Jim Anderson
Editorial Writer

Diplomatic dilemma

A war is on, but keep it quiet. That's how the Soviet Union and the United States seem to be reacting to the recent wave of diplomatic expulsions.

While both nations are trying to salvage an arms control agreement in the aftermath of the Reykjavik summit — and adopting the "friendly" tones normally associated with such negotiation — they are conducting an all-out battle on the sidelines.

Since March 7, when the Reagan administration announced that the Soviets would have to cut their diplomatic mission at the United Nations by 100 because of espionage activity, there has been a steady tit-for-tat exchange. In the most recent moves, the United States Tuesday expelled 55 Russians from the Soviet Embassy in Washington and the consulate in San Francisco. Wednesday, the Soviets responded — five more Americans got the boot.

Inevitably, this little war is going to spill over into other areas and the damage may be more serious than expected. Diplomatic relations are often taken for granted, their value underestimated. But when a crisis situation arises, diplomatic contact is often the only device available to prevent escalation to a more dangerous level.

In this time of sensitive negotiating, diplomatic people become especially important because they often act as conduits for new proposals and contacts. If the current trend continues, both the Soviets and Americans may be left without the people needed to achieve the goals they profess to seek.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

Letters

Editorial review

To the Editor:

Why do so many Daily Iowan articles turn into editorials, in most cases against the government and President Ronald Reagan? I am referring specifically to George Yatchisin's review of 1984 (DI, Oct. 17).

It seems Yatchisin went to the movie looking for examples to prove that 1984 "makes it disturbingly clear how close we've come to Winston's world."

He unnecessarily compares Reagan's campaign commercials to Big Brother's propaganda, and says "our screens, as omnipresent as (Winston's), are on an average of seven hours a day." He fails to realize we can turn our sets off, and private companies, not a totalitarian government, control most programming.

Yatchisin says "our world reduces our sense of choice

to where freedom is a salad bar." If that's true, I doubt he would have been able to write such a review, that I would have been able to write such a reply, and that either of us would have been able to see such a movie.

His equation of the phrase "Ignorance is Strength" to 73 percent of Americans not knowing who Chief Justice William Rehnquist is, is absurd. It is because people have freedom to be apathetic, not because the government is trying to keep them that way.

Yatchisin's review is an example of someone going to a film, looking for what he/she expects to see, and ignoring the overall picture. At least he was so caught up in editorializing he forgot to give away vital plot details (standard practice for DI movie reviews).

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Hayden, stick with us please

By Scott Raab



Scott Raab

Dear Hayden, I believe you Coach. I trust your word. If you say you ain't goin' to Texas to run them Horns, then you ain't. And I can see that you're surprised that anyone would mistrust a top-notch Division I college coach, particularly an ole boy who spent so many a tough year shaping Southern Methodist University football into its permanent state of perfection. But can we get real for a second?

What I'm saying, bubba, is that you're in the same line of work as Chuck (What Contract?) Fairbanks and Jackie Sherrill, except that you're in Iowa, and in Iowa you're God's own coach. You reap the benefits. You pay the price. We want loyalty, John H. Fry. We act scared because we are scared. We're worried you're playing with our hearts.

TRUE, SOME PEOPLE just don't think things through. They'd rather let some Dallas journalist trigger panic with his concoction of lies. But

maybe not everyone realizes that back when you threatened to move your act out of Iowa if you didn't get that \$8 million indoor practice facility, why, that was just the psychology major in you trying to make your program help the school. Maybe folks thought you meant it. We can't afford to lose you, hoss; you knew it then, you know it now.

You are indisputably Iowa's most famous man. On the day the rumors flew, Hayden Fry bumped the rest of the world off page one. You're the dude who remembers the farmers, who praises the Lord in victory and shoulders the blame in defeat. Brent loves you, and so does Ara.

You could run for governor and leave Lunthead and Branflakes eating dirt. And there's not a sportswriter in this town who'd dare write the first bad word about you, even if there were a bad word to write.

GIVEN ALL THIS, and 200 grand a year, and a TV show, and a BMW, and a wristwatch that King Tut would have killed for and a recruiting budget equal to the gross national product of Spain, why would you ever want to coach the Tea-sips?

You've already got two "journalistic enemies" down there.

You'd get constantly compared to Darrel Royal and Barry Switzer, and you'd not only have to play a real non-conference schedule, but also in a real conference, with fast guys and good clutch teams. And, worst of all, you'd need to live in Texas again.

You think Dallas was bad? Culture in Austin consists of visiting the massage parlors or a tour of Bergstrom Air Force Base. You already know their state food is gristle, except they call it barbeque, but in Austin it's served in fern bars by waiters who introduce themselves before taking your order.

AS FOR INTELLECTUAL atmosphere, the most popular course at the University of Texas is Phoning Daddy for Dollars. Of course, the climate's nice, especially if you enjoy such 12-month activities as roach-batting and profound sweating.

Besides all that, Coach, Texans expect — they demand — a winner every week. They remember the Alamo — Iowans remember the bachelorette party at Mingo. They want awe — all we want is for people to stop laughing at us, to tell us that our program has "arrived."

It arrived when you did, Chief.

Some folks may laugh at a so-called power that gets stat-fat by slaughtering patsies year-in and year-out, but they better laugh soft if they live around here. When it comes down to excellence and nothing beats 69-7. (And how better to warm up for Northwestern?) We love when you run it up on teams like teams used to run it up on us.

We love y-o-u, big guy. We want you to stay forever, and to remind us once a month that you'll never, ever go. We promise that if we lose, it's because of the damned injuries; and if we lose close, you're a genius.

When you whine, we'll hand you Kleenex. We don't care how many times your choice recruits have to take the ACT in order to outscore a turnip. Go ahead and call our women "little dumplings." Anything you want, H.F.

All we ask in return is that you stick with us. That's it. Although I wouldn't mind if you also stopped licking your fingers on the sideline. It makes you look like you're getting ready to count your money and run.

Scott Raab is an Iowa City writer. His column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Thursday.



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Content Americans won't vote

By Ted Van Dyk

THE Congressional, state and local elections are nearly upon us. Thus, so are postmortems that will attempt to detect deep national meaning in the elections and to extrapolate accordingly for the 1988 presidential campaign. Pay little attention to the morning-after dopesters. These midterm elections will have less significance than most previous ones, which themselves did not mean much.

The crucial thing is that the electorate isn't much interested in politics. The primary turnout this year has been at its lowest level in more than 20 years. Only about 10 percent of eligible voters voted in statewide primaries for senators and governors. Unless some major galvanizing event happens in the next few days, the general election turnout will be correspondingly low. Only hard core political activists in both major parties and people intensely concerned with specific ballot issues are likely to take the trouble to vote.

THE CHOICES IN THIS year's federal and state elections are mostly not between candidates of Good or Evil or between polarizing ideologies. With few exceptions, they are between moderate and unexciting but generally responsible people who have spent

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Comment

time in politics.

Second, America, which has been through a lot in recent years, seems to be passing through one of its 30-year turn-inward-for-a-while cycles. It does not seem unreasonable that, as in the 1920s and 1950s, voters are spending their time and energy on home, work and family — institutions beset by economic and social changes — and not on political contests they perceive (not necessarily wrongly) as making little real difference.

The outcomes are in sight. The Democrats have more governorships at stake than the Republicans; the G.O.P. should pick some up. In the Senate, the opposite is true. Democrats thus should either

gain a majority or come close to it. Because of superior funding and organization, Republicans probably will continue to gain somewhat in their efforts to win control of more state legislatures. Democrats will gain a few seats in the House but fewer than in the usual off-year campaign.

THE 1988 CAMPAIGN will have little to do with any of the above. For the Democrats, there will be the good news that even Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower, at the height of their popularity, were unable to transfer it to their successors or parties. President Ronald Reagan won't either. But there will be bad news. Unless an economic or international disaster happens, people may be content to ride things out for a while.

Presidential elections tend to be referendums on the status quo. If things seem O.K., voters are inclined to go along with the "ins." If things seem shaky, they vote for change. Thus, in 1960, with the economy weakening and Eisenhower unwilling to stimulate it to benefit Richard Nixon, John Kennedy won.

In 1968, with the Vietnam War tearing America apart and public opinion showing the Great Society to be increasingly unpopular, Nixon seemed a better bet than Lyndon Johnson's Vice President, Hubert Humphrey. In 1976, fed

up with Watergate and the Nixon pardon, voters chose Jimmy Carter over Gerald Ford. In 1980, upset with inflation and with Carter's perceived ineptness, they went for Reagan.

BY THE SAME TOKEN, the electorate felt comparatively satisfied with things in 1964, 1972 and 1984 and stayed with Presidents Johnson, Nixon and Reagan respectively.

Not particularly deep or complicated, you say? That's right.

The hard part for the G.O.P. will come in the next two years as the administration, having created huge budget and trade deficits, tries to fend off their potentially disastrous consequences until Election Day. This means it will have to make budget and policy choices inconsistent with Reagan's feel-good rhetoric.

The Democrats have to hope for Republican policy failures without gloating over any public pain. They also have to hope that their 1988 pick can inspire sufficient confidence that, if things seem to be going downhill in the country, voters will trust him to take charge.

Ted Van Dyk, a public-policy consultant, has held senior positions for 25 years in Democratic Presidential nominating and general election campaigns. Copyright 1986 The New York Times.

Metro

Race for supervisor seats intensifies

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

The first Republican candidate in six years will try to break a 24-year Democratic monopoly in the Johnson County Board of Supervisors election Nov. 4.

David Cozine is seeking to become the first GOP supervisor since 1962. He will be running against Democrats Harold Donnelly, an incumbent supervisor, and Robert Burns, who resigned from the board in 1976.

"I think I have a very good chance, but I feel it's going to be an uphill battle," Cozine said, referring to his chance at capturing one of the two seats open on the board.

Cozine said he believes the board has "lost touch" with the voters of Johnson County.

"I think they really need some new blood on the board," Cozine said. "I think they make a lot of decisions without even bothering to consult with the voters."

COZINE SAID there was a lack of public input on past board issues, such as the new Johnson County office building and morning meetings of the board.

"I think the supervisors generally spend money on what programs they want to," Cozine said. "I think there are a lot of people who are upset as they watch their property



Harold Donnelly

taxes go up and don't see where their money is going to."

But Donnelly, a 10-year veteran of the board, said public input is given.

"I think Mr. Cozine is mistaken," Donnelly said. "We've offered to meet at any time with any group."

Donnelly said he is running for election again because he believes the board has a lot of unfinished business.

"The needs of the county have grown over the last 10 years," Donnelly said. "The county must act in a prudent manner financially and at the same time assure that services are provided where they are needed. I think in the past 10 years we have invested in the economy and future develop-



David Cozine

ment of Johnson County, and I want to see the board continue to do that."

BURNS AGREED with Donnelly's assessment of the board's past performance.

"Overall, I think the board has done a good job," Burns said. "But if revenues continue to be as insufficient as they have been, the board is going to face some tough decisions in the next couple years."

Burns said increasing costs and lower revenues will be important board issues.

"I think we are going to have to look at more efficient ways of funding our programs," he said. "But we have to be careful not to cut any human service programs. They are too important to the county."



Robert Burns

Republican Cozine agreed with Burns that the county will have less revenues in the future to spend. Cozine said the answer is to streamline county government.

"We need to reorganize county government and downsize it," he said. "I think that all the individual departments the county has are ridiculous. There is no reason why some can't be combined."

He also said the supervisor position itself needs improvement.

"I am not convinced we need a full-time supervisor position which pays \$20,000 a year," he said. "I don't think it has to be a full-time position. It could just serve as an advisory board."

Continental widens its horizons locally

By Carlos M. Trevino
Staff Writer

Local travelers will have another choice in airlines six days after the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airlines opens its new \$20 million terminal Nov. 2.

Continental Airlines officials announced Wednesday that it will offer two flights, including a daily non-stop morning flight to Denver. Travelers will be able to connect with flights to 22 other cities from the Denver terminal.

"We are basically taking over routes that used to belong with Frontier Airlines," Bill Greanley, a Continental spokesman in Chicago, said. "As of today, Frontier is now Continental, and will fly under our colors."

Along with new Continental logos, other changes include a frequent-flyer program designed for students and an introductory round trip fare discount to Denver, Greanley said.

Free trips will be offered by The College Travel Bank for students flying 12,000 miles

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"IT'S AN AIRLINE first," Greanley said. "The travel mileage for students will be about a third of what we require from our Frequent Flyers program."

Besides earning a free trip, the first trip of the program may be the least expensive.

A Continental spokeswoman in Denver said the airline will offer a \$98 round trip ticket until Nov. 30 for all persons flying before Dec. 15.

Continental was purchased by Texas Air Corp. of Houston, that in turn purchased financially-strapped Frontier Airline of Denver in September.

Greanley said he expects the U.S. Department of Transportation to approve the airlines' acquisition of People Express.

"If we acquire People Express, and that could come at any hour, we may provide more service to Cedar Rapids by using one of People's subsidiary lines as an express service," Greanley said. "It's all happening so fast... it's really all up in the air right now."

Countdown . . .

With just 12 days left until the Nov. 4 general election, voters have a lot of important decisions to make.

The Daily Iowan will continue to provide pertinent information about politics.

Beginning Friday we'll reveal the results of the DI political survey in which more than 1,400 Johnson County voters were polled.

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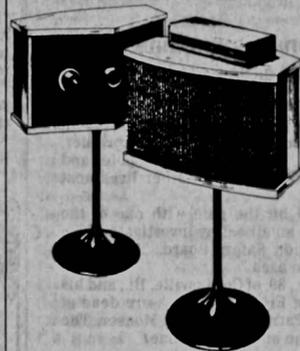
At this meeting, we will disseminate the positions and position papers as forwarded to us by Governor Terry Branstad, gubernatorial candidate Lowell Junkins, Third District Republican candidate John McIntee, Third District Democratic candidate Dave Nagle, Senate Republican candidate Chuck Grassley, and Senate Democratic candidate John Roehrich on the following issues:

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S. African church denounces apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The pro-government white Dutch Reformed Church abandoned a century of support for apartheid Wednesday and decided to allow blacks, Asians and people of mixed race to join.

In a series of other decisions at a synod meeting, 360 Dutch Reformed leaders said attempts to justify racial segregation through the scriptures "must be admitted as an error and denounced."

But they reaffirmed their support for segregated education and rejected moves to unify the white Dutch Reformed Church with three sister churches set up for blacks, Asians and people of mixed race, known as "coloreds."

Pretoria blamed for Machel's death

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — African leaders and grief-stricken Mozambicans Wednesday blamed South Africa for the plane crash that killed Mozambican President Samora Machel and 33 others.

Officials said the president's body will lie in state beginning Thursday until a state funeral next Tuesday.

They also confirmed that 34 people, including four Soviets and two Cubans, died in the crash Sunday night in a remote, mountainous area of South Africa near the Mozambique border. Earlier reports said 29 people died.

Allegations of South African involvement in the crash of the Soviet-built TU-134B have come from dissidents in South Africa, Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda and Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, as well as Maputo residents and angry students in Zimbabwe. No proof has been offered.

Father watches sons die in plane crash

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo. — A father watching one of his sons celebrate winning his pilot's wings by giving a brother an airplane ride saw the single-engine craft dip low, then crash, killing both men.

The plane made a low pass over the house of the brother, who was the passenger, clipped a utility pole and nose-dived into the yard. The victims' father lives next door to the crash site.

"He was flying low and hit the pole with one of the wings," said Clint Thorpe, an air safety investigator from the National Transportation Safety Board. "He apparently had been circling the area."

The pilot, Fred Owens Jr., 39, of Collinsville, Ill., and his brother, Eric Owens, 34, of Fredericktown, were dead at the scene, said Highway Patrol Sgt. Robert Mouser. The brothers had been airborne only a short time.

Nobel prize winner arrives in Moscow

MOSCOW — Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel arrived in the Soviet Union Wednesday with hopes of meeting Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to discuss the plight of Soviet Jews and dissidents.

Wiesel, an author who survived Nazi death camps to tell the world of the horrors of the Holocaust through his books and speeches, was awarded the 1986 Nobel Prize for Peace in Oslo, Norway, last week.

The five-day visit to Moscow was planned long before the award announcement so Wiesel, as chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, could meet with Soviet officials about a proposed international conference on non-Jewish victims of Nazism that would be held in February in Washington.

But Wiesel, who lives in New York, said he hoped his Nobel Prize would give more influence to his campaign for better treatment of Jews and dissidents within the Soviet Union.

Jewish group seeks Nazis in Britain

LOS ANGELES — The head of a Jewish group that tracks suspected Nazi war criminals asked British officials Wednesday to investigate 17 people who allegedly slipped into England after torturing and murdering civilians during World War II.

In a meeting at the British Consulate, Rabbis Marvin Hier and Abraham Cooper of the Simon Wiesenthal Center gave Consul General Donald Ballentyne the names of 17 people suspected of mass murder and other crimes against Jews and non-Jews in Lithuania and Latvia during the Nazi occupation.

Hier said as many as 50,000 suspected Nazi war criminals are still at large. Hans Koenig, who supervised the selection of Jews for the gas chambers at Auschwitz, is believed to be in Scandinavia, Hier said. Nazi official Klaus Barbie is jailed in France. Heinrich Mueller, head of the Gestapo, has never been found.

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Americans have been innocent of foreign languages.
—Ford Foundation representative Dr. Peter Stanley, after giving the UI a grant for students to study foreign languages abroad. See story, page 3A.

Kohl voices European security fears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Wednesday any U.S.-Soviet agreement to reduce strategic nuclear weapons drastically should also redress Soviet superiority in conventional forces in Europe.

At a news conference, Kohl also called the superpower disagreement over development of the Strategic Defense Initiative "part of a poker game" that can be resolved through negotiation.

Kohl, in the midst of an official visit, reported on his White House talks Tuesday with President Ronald Reagan, where he received a detailed briefing on Reagan's summit 10 days ago in Reykjavik, Iceland, with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Kohl expressed a fear voiced by European allies that eliminating strategic weapons and medium-range missiles without compensating reductions in conventional forces would leave the continent in the lurch because of the generally accepted superiority of Warsaw Pact conventional forces over NATO.

KOHL SAID THAT "within the framework" of further negotiations on strategic weapons, "it must be made clear what that means to NATO."

"You cannot decouple the security of Europe from that of the United States," he said. NATO "would be deprived of its credibility unless, in con-



A protester is removed after leaping onto the same stage as West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

nection with the question of strategic missiles, the issue of Soviet superiority in the conventional field would not be put on the table at the same time," he said.

"The headline over all these

efforts for arms reduction and arms control must be that in the future, it will no longer be possible for wars to be fought," Kohl said. "Naturally, our objective is the threat of a war should not be increased."

It should be further decreased."

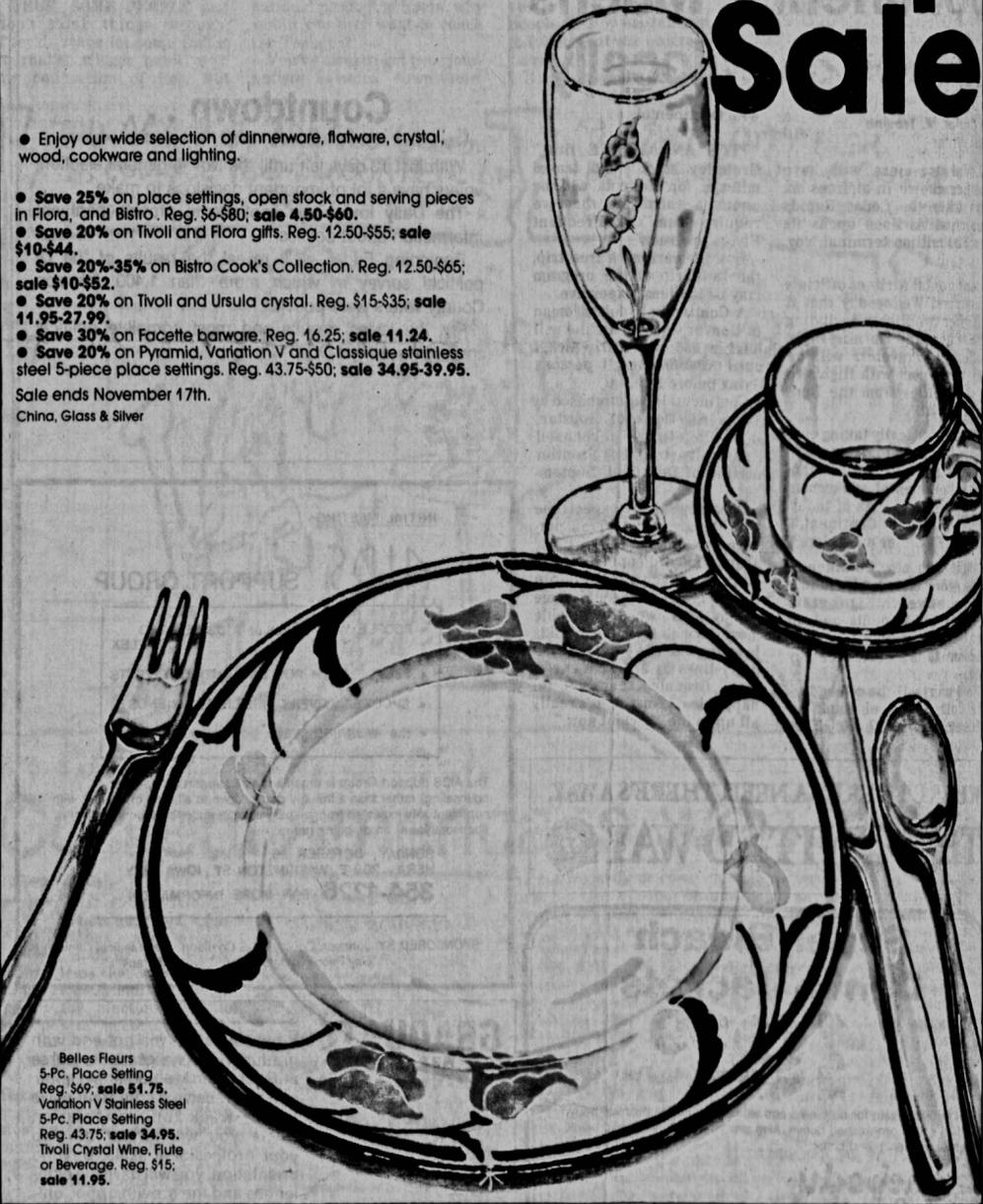
"What we are witnessing now and seeing going on now is part of a game of poker," Kohl said. "The negotiating process is under way."

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UG group proposes equal admissions

A University of Georgia Council committee report suggests all athletes and "special talent" students should meet all standard admissions requirements rather than being exceptions to the rule.

The 12-member ad hoc committee was formed to study the various issues in academic policies and to make recommendations deemed appropriate.

In regards to athletics, the committee recommended that the university follow its own admissions policy without regard to NCAA eligibility requirements, according to Committee Chairman George Marshall.

Marshall said that while in the past there has been virtually no admissions process for athletes at Georgia, in the future top consideration should be given to academic ability while athletic ability is ignored.

The report is to be submitted to the entire University Council, the university's governing body, as soon as "finishing touches on a 'near final' draft are completed.

— From The Red and Black, Athens, Ga.

Nebraska policy causes controversy

A non-discrimination policy providing University of Nebraska-Lincoln students equal opportunity to participate in student organizations has come under fire recently by campus religious organizations claiming they should be exempt from the requirement.

The policy states that organizations must not discriminate on the basis of age, race, national origin, color, gender, creed, handicap or place of residence in the selection of members or appointment of leaders.

Any organization failing to comply with the policy is classified as inactive, and is not allowed to reserve rooms on campus, register campus events or use Student Activities and Financial Service accounts.

Religious leaders, however, say the policy is not in their best interests to extend membership to individuals who may not share the groups beliefs or convictions.

One religious group has enlisted the services of a Kansas City lawyer to help them obtain exemption from the policy. Most religious groups determine membership by a statement of faith, and some have offices not available to women.

Many other non-religious student groups have also been denied activity due to failure to submit updated, representative constitutions.

— From the Daily Nebraskan, Lincoln, Neb.

Former UNI professors file complaints

Two former University of Northern Iowa professors have filed three new grievances against the university, bringing the number of grievances pending against UNI to nine.

Benedict Stavis, former assistant professor of political science, and Patrick Miller, former associate professor of industrial technology, filed grievances charging that the personnel action forms in their personnel files contained inaccurate information, according to United Faculty Chief Negotiator Jim Skaine.

Stavis also filed a grievance against the university for not granting him an unpaid leave of absence to teach in China this fall. Stavis resigned from the university following the failure to obtain a leave of absence. He said he is filing the personnel action form grievance because his file indicates he did not report to fall classes as scheduled.

Miller's grievance also claims his personnel action form incorrectly reports that he failed to report for fall classes after he also notified the university he would not be on campus for the 1986-87 academic year.

— From The Northern Iowan, Cedar Falls

WSU faculty lacks experienced profs

Low salaries and lack of full professors has caused experience among Washington State University faculty to decline, WSU administrators said.

Washington State has 289 full professors — 38 percent of its faculty. The university also has 35 percent associate professors and 27 percent assistant professors, numbers significantly higher than the percentages at WSU's peer universities, including the University of Illinois, the University of Santa Barbara, the University of California at Davis and Purdue University.

The average number of full professors at these institutions is 49 percent.

In its 1987-88 budget request, Washington State asks for \$1.5 million to help alleviate the problem by making full professor salaries competitive. However, the budget request also states more than \$4 million is needed to effectively correct the problem.

— From the Daily Evergreen, Pullman, Wash.

ACT score average highest in decade

The national average of American College Testing program composite scores earned by 1986 high school graduates is the highest in over a decade.

The 18.8 average is .2 points above the 1985 average, and higher than any year since 1974. According to ACT President Oluf M. Davidsen, there have been small but steady increases in average composite scores in the past five years.

Davidsen attributes the increases in part to the renewed concern about educational quality in that high school graduation requirements have been strengthened around the country.

The scores earned by minority students also increased .5 to .6 points in 1986.

— From Activity, Iowa City

Oklahoma band alumni plan museum

The Oklahoma University Alumni Band has founded a memorabilia museum, consisting so far of a single OU band sweater worn from 1920-1922 by David Milsten, an OU band alumnus and founder of the museum.

The museum, to be solely supported by OU band alumni donations, will eventually showcase any OU marching band memorabilia collected.

— From the Oklahoma Daily, Norman, Okla.

Playboy airs making of coed calendar

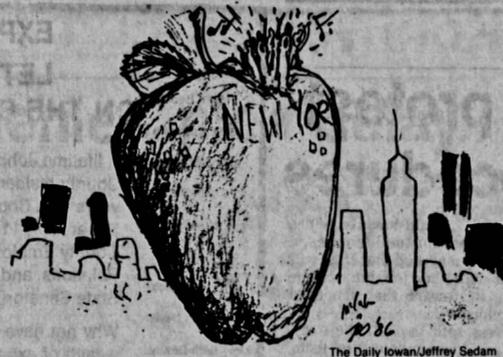
The Playboy Channel is airing a news feature on the making of the Illinois college Coed Calendar in which 12 women from various Illinois colleges appear nude.

The seven-minute segment will be aired nationally four times each week, now through Nov. 15, on the Playboy Channel video magazine as part of "Sex Cetera ... The News According to Playboy." The segment was filmed on location at the Northern Illinois University campus in DeKalb, Ill.

The 1987 Coed Calendar is an expansion of publisher and originator Frank Trebusak's 1985 and 1986 calendars.

The calendar models are paid \$300 to pose fully nude and \$200 to pose topless.

The calendar is available by mail order for \$9.95 each.



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

West High chorus to sing in NY City

By Darin E. Baker
Staff Writer

The chamber choir of Iowa City West High School will help fill the air of New York City with the sound of music next spring, school officials announced this week.

The 24-member choir from West High is one of only two groups from Iowa that will sing in the Mid-America Big Apple Festival scheduled for April 25, 1987.

"This is an event that is sponsored by an organization which seeks to bring some of the top high school choirs into the city," John Stam, director of the West High Chamber Choir, said.

The West High group will present a solo performance in Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall before joining more than 300 other singers in a mass choir at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church.

"Big Apple Festivals are specifically for high school groups," Stam said. "They're drawing from all over the country."

Weston Noble, conductor of the Nordic Choir at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, nominated the group.

THE GROUP was surprised they were invited to participate, according to Troy Whitehill, a junior at West High and a member of the chamber choir.

"We're all looking forward to it," Whitehill said.

Larry Kelley, choral director at West High, said he thinks the experience will be good for the group.

"Rubbing elbows with Sir David Willcocks alone would be a wonderful opportunity for the kids," Kelley said, referring to the famous English conductor who once taught at Cambridge University.

Sponsors of the trip say a visit to the Big Apple itself will be something special for the West High group.

Noble, who was guest conductor of the event in April 1986, said, "There is obviously so much to experience in New York."

"**WE FELT** it was an unusually positive experience," he said.

West High students hope to have a similar experience.

"Most of the people in chamber choir have never seen the auditorium (at St. Bartholomew's)," Whitehill said. "There are a lot of different attitudes toward the trip."

According to Stam, the trip will cost about \$500 per student. West High chamber members hope to raise half of this amount to offset the cost of the trip.

Some of the fund-raising projects include selling tickets for community plays and special concerts.

"There will be some kind of sendoff concert in April," Stam said.

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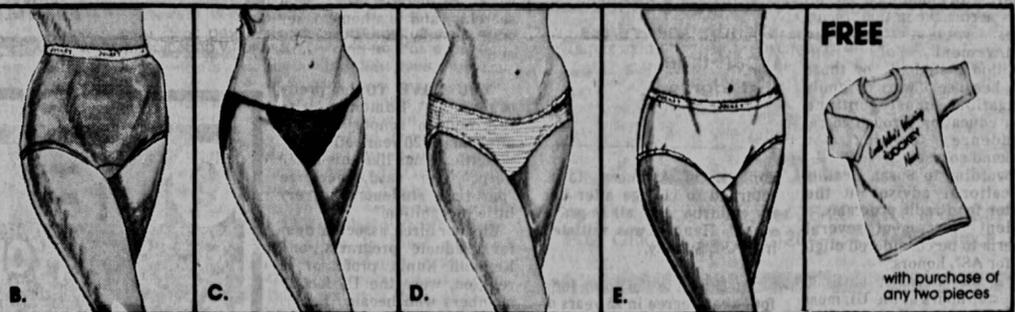
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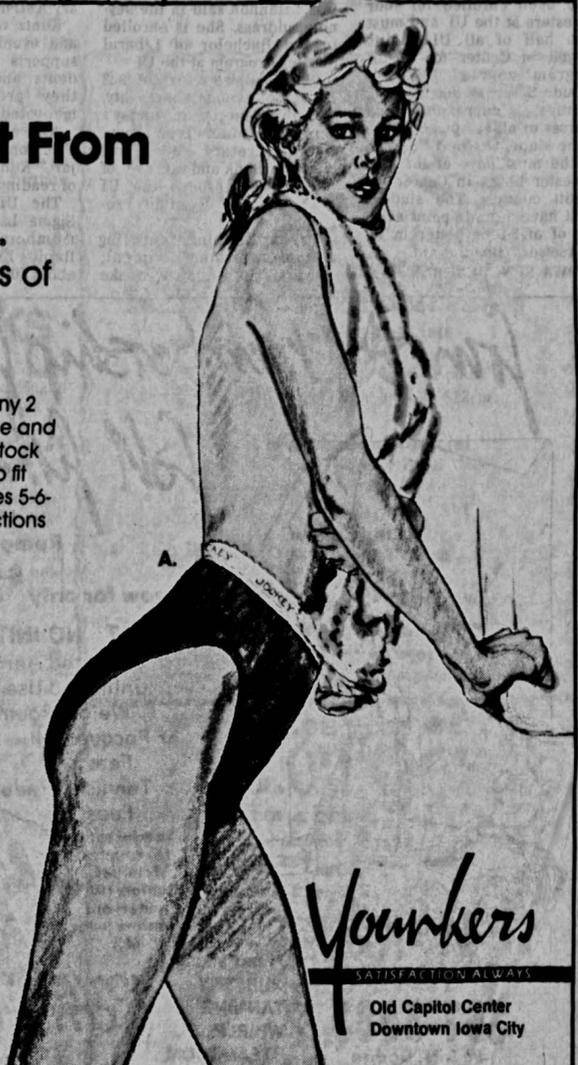
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UI student senators protest treasurer's filing procedures

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

At least three UI student senators scolded senate Treasurer Melinda Hess Wednesday because she failed to report the filing of a form granting senate executives a pay increase.

Former UI Student Senate Acting Treasurer Joel Gray, Sen. Mike Gainer and Sen. Sue Hickenbottom say they believe that Hess did not follow proper procedure when she filed the form. Gray also said senate executives should have informed the senate that the form was filed.

"What they told the senate is that they need to look into it," Gray said. "They already did it and they just lied to us. They lied to the whole senate."

But Hess said that she was just doing her job.

"We need to follow our constitution," she said. "If someone wanted to change the constitution, they should have brought it up. All they have to do is introduce a resolution."

Hess said that she was not required to report the filing to the senate's Budgeting and Auditing Committee. She said

she had to file the papers to uphold the senate constitution.

But Gainer said that Hess violated the constitution by not discussing an allocation within the BAC.

"Just because we're doing something against our bylaws is no reason to break another bylaw to fix it," Gainer said. "Even if it was a routine change, out of courtesy she should have told us."

Gainer discovered earlier this month that senate President Joe Hansen, who earns \$6,250 annually, is currently underpaid by about \$500.

According to the constitution, Hansen should be paid the same as the lowest-paid half-time assistant in the UI department of Student Services. The form filed by Hess would increase Hansen's salary to this level, and at the same time uphold the constitution.

Hess's salary, and those of the other senate executives, would also increase because their salaries are directly proportional to Hansen's.

Hansen announced at Tuesday's senate meeting that the senate must vote to change the constitution and allow the underpayment to persist, or

the BAC would have to find a way to pay for the increases.

Hansen agreed that Hess was just doing her job, but said he was not aware that she filed the form.

Hess said that all the executives knew about the form, but later admitted that Hansen might not have known. "I guess he didn't know that I was actually doing the form," Hess said.

THE BYLAW governing the president's salary has been broken for some time now, and it shouldn't have been an alarming issue, Gray said.

Hansen emphasized that simply because a violation occurred in the past, that is no reason to persist in breaking the rules.

He said he has no intention of keeping any money he receives from the salary increase. He said he will contribute it to the senate's fund for student organizations.

But Gainer questioned Hansen's statement.

"If you think you're getting paid too much, you don't give it back, you change the rules," Gainer said.

Hess said she would probably opt to keep the extra money she would earn.

Part-time students welcome recognition of honor society

By Jan Coffman
Special to the Daily Iowan

Non-traditional students who excel academically are rewarded with membership in the UI's chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda (ASL) National Honor Society.

Twelve UI students and two faculty members were initiated into the 4-year-old UI chapter Sunday at the Old Capitol.

ASL, with chapters at 90 colleges across the nation, recognizes special academic achievement of non-traditional students or those who, because of work or family obligations, must continue their education through correspondence, evening or weekend courses.

According to Susan Beadle, educational advisor at the Center for Credit Programs, a student must meet several criteria to be considered eligible for ASL honors.

The student must have 30 semester hours at the UI, must have been enrolled for four semesters at the UI, and must have half of all UI credits earned in Center for Credit program courses. These include Saturday and evening courses, correspondence courses or off-campus courses. If the student is part-time, he or she must have at least 12 semester hours in Center for Credit courses. The student must have a grade-point average of 3.2 or better in UI coursework, Beadle said.

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"One of my best students was a prisoner in a Boise, Idaho jail. He had lots of reading time," UI Professor of religion Kenneth Kuntz says of his part-time students.

non, 54, of Anamosa, Iowa, returned to college after her six children were all in grade school. Hannon was initiated into ASL Sunday.

"I tell people I'm going for a four-year degree in 25 years or less," Hannon said in the keynote address. She is enrolled in the Bachelor of Liberal Studies Program at the UI.

Joanne Bowers, 32, of 923 Highland Avenue, Iowa City, was also honored in Sunday's ceremony. Bowers is an executive secretary at First National Bank and takes all of her classes through the UI Saturday and Evening Program.

The hardest thing about being a non-traditional student, Bowers said, is staying awake

during night classes after working all day. Since she misses regular university activities that happen during the day, she said she appreciates the special honor of ASL membership.

"I think it's a nice recognition," she said. "Because we go part-time, we don't qualify for the Dean's List."

ASL member and part-time student Connie Edmonds, 40, of 1 Lakeview Drive, Iowa City, works 20 hours a week as a secretary and is a homemaker with two daughters, ages 10 and 14.

"YOU HAVE TO be pretty organized," Edmonds, who returned to school in 1983 after taking 20 years off, said.

"Little things like this (ASL) help," she said, because "part-time students get very little recognition."

Eleanor Birch, associate dean for graduate programs, and Kenneth Kuntz, professor of religion, were the UI faculty members who became honorary ASL members Sunday.

Kuntz, who teaches Saturday and evening classes, said he supports non-traditional students and appreciates that they are generally well-motivated.

"One of my best students was a prisoner in a Boise, Idaho, jail," Kuntz said. "He had lots of reading time."

The UI chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda has about 75 members in the Cedar Rapids-Iowa City area, and about 100 total members.

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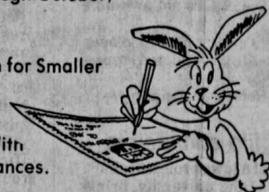
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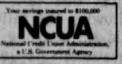
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'Kangaroo Court' denies plea delay

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A Nicaraguan People's Tribunal refused to grant a two-day delay Wednesday for entering a plea on behalf of captured American flier Eugene Hasenfus, who is on trial for supplying U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

The tribunal rejected defense lawyer Enrique Sotelo Borgen's request for an extension of today's plea deadline in the case against Hasenfus to allow time to prepare a defense for the 45-year-old ex-Marine from Marinette, Wis.

Sotelo noted that he had not even received a copy of the indictment against his client, who was captured Oct. 6 after his plane crashed during a weapons supply mission to the rebels fighting President Daniel Ortega and the Nicaraguan government.

"Regarding the request for an extension on the time period to answer the charges, there is no reason for such," read a statement from the Tribunal, which tries political crimes against the government.

"It is firmly established by law that there is a time period of two days for the prisoner to answer to charges by himself, or through his defending lawyer," the court statement said.

BUT THE tribunal agreed to give Sotelo, a prominent Nicaraguan lawyer and opposition member of the National Assembly, a photocopy of the charges and allow him to visit his client.

The charges labeled Hasenfus a "tool" of the Reagan administration used in "acts of terrorism" to aid the rebels.



Judge Luis Perez, left, talks to Hasenfus's attorney Enrique Sotelo Borgen after Wednesday's court hearing.

The Tribunal, which has an almost 100 percent conviction rate, is composed of a government prosecutor and two activists of Nicaragua's ruling Sandinista Party. U.S. officials have labeled the People's Tribunal a "kangaroo court."

Sotelo told reporters the rejection of the postponement request will make Hasenfus's defense more difficult. "In this case, we will not be able to advance," he said. "The law does not prohibit the Tribunal from extending the time period, nor would it stymie the legal process."

"It adds to the lack of defense of the prisoner, whom I have not seen frequently," Sotelo said.

HASENFUS HAS repeatedly said he was working for the CIA and he flew the supply missions not for ideological reasons, but for the \$3,000-a-month salary. He said a U.S.-led supply network was based in neighboring El Salvador.

El Salvador and the CIA have denied the claims, but recent evidence uncovered since Hasenfus's capture has supported his claims.

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NATO supports Reagan's summit stand

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (UPI) — NATO defense ministers ended their nuclear conference Wednesday the way the Americans wanted it, with a ringing endorsement of President Ronald Reagan's conduct at Reykjavik and a slap at Soviet negotiating tactics.

Behind the scenes, the ministers reaffirmed civilian control over the alliance, giving a gentle rap on the knuckles to NATO Supreme Commander Gen. Bernard Rogers and other military leaders who had questioned whether the United States went too far too fast in Iceland.

In a 12-point communique that was long on generalities and short on specifics, the NATO Nuclear Planning Group "fully endorsed (Reagan's) bold attempt to seek far-reaching arms control agreements with the Soviet Union" at the Oct. 11-12 summit in the Icelandic capital of Reykjavik.

The document implicitly backed Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the anti-missile defense program commonly known as Star Wars, without mentioning it by name.



Caspar Weinberger

Reagan's refusal to give up Star Wars in exchange for an agreement on dismantling medium-range nuclear missiles in Eastern and Western Europe stalled the summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

That linkage drew sharp comment from NATO chiefs. They insisted Moscow live up to its promise not to hold a missile pact "hostage" to any other agreement and warned, "A failure to do so would destroy the credibility of the highest Soviet assurances."

NATO said U.S. aims to build upon the progress achieved in Iceland "provides the opportunity for progress toward very significant arms agreements" and "urged the Soviet Union to redouble its own efforts in this direction."

THE OUTCOME at the two-day Gleneagles meeting clearly was a victory for Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who pronounced it "extremely satisfactory ... one of the least contentious I have attended."

The session had threatened to be a stormy one in the wake of criticism by Rogers and other military chiefs that warnings they had given American negotiators in advance of Reykjavik had been ignored.

The ministers approved a secret document that underscored their intention to keep NATO's defense planning under civilian control.

Britain's Lord Carrington, NATO secretary general, referred to the document in passing when asked if it could be used to fire NATO generals critical of civilian strategists. Carrington said using the document for that purpose "would be drastic."

WEINBERGER KEPT the lid on with adept briefing of his NATO brethren on what happened at Reykjavik, U.S. defense thinking and Soviet military developments, including a Star Wars-type program of its own.

NATO ministers, who next meet in Norway in the spring of 1987, said they "remain deeply concerned about continuing Soviet efforts to upgrade and expand their military capabilities across the board."

The solidarity shown among the allies in their communique did not quite paper over their differences. Norway and Denmark still ban nuclear weapons on their own soil, and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl personally opposes Star Wars.

But Weinberger bridged the troubled waters in NATO that had sprung up over Reykjavik and what some allies saw as U.S. failure to keep them properly informed, and bought time and support for further talks with the Soviets.

OPEC effort fails to raise oil prices

GENEVA (UPI) — Oil prices plummeted Wednesday as world markets failed to muster enthusiasm for OPEC's latest effort to bolster prices by extending temporary production controls until the end of the year.

The OPEC ministers reached an agreement early Wednesday morning to raise the 16.8 million barrel-a-day ceiling for September and October to the 17-million-barrel range until Dec. 31, after a record 17 days of painful and often angry talks.

The ministers said they expect the continued lid on OPEC production to drive up prices to between \$17 and \$19 a barrel.

But when European oil markets opened a few hours later, Britain's North Sea Brent crude for December delivery traded as high as \$16.55 a barrel and then subsided by 65 cents to \$14.60 a barrel.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas intermediate — the key U.S. crude for December delivery — sank by 43 cents to \$15.44 a barrel. Traders said the OPEC accord already had been taken into account.

IN TOKYO, the Petroleum Association of Japan said a seasonal rise in winter oil demand would primarily be met from stockpiles amassed by oil companies in the summer when prices were below \$10 a barrel rather than from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Most analysts were doubtful that OPEC hopes would be realized for \$17 to \$19 oil by year's end.

"I don't think the OPEC accord will have much of an impact up or down as far as the oil market is concerned, since the new ceiling represents an almost imperceptible change," said William Randol, analyst at First Boston Corp. in New York. "OPEC is worse off after this meeting, which never should have been held, because of the ill will generated by all the haggling."

But Sanford Margoshes, analyst at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. in New York, predicted oil prices would "increase by between \$2 and \$3 a barrel between now and year-end."

Aquino hints at end to Communist talks

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino, moving to placate a restless military after a midnight reconciliation with her rebellious defense minister, announced Wednesday she will soon set a deadline for ending peace talks with communist insurgents.

In a bid to defuse the worst political crisis of her eight-month-old presidency, Aquino's announcement came in her toughest speech yet on the 17-year insurgency and was part of her efforts to address the concerns of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile.

The Harvard-educated lawyer has sharply criticized Aquino's "soft" approach to the communist rebellion, causing a rift in the Cabinet with five ministers demanding his resignation if he felt he could not follow Aquino's policies.

Aquino told a Cabinet meeting she reached a reconciliation with Enrile during talks from 10 p.m. until midnight Tuesday with several mediators at the home of Enrile's former law partner.

"THERE IS NO falling out between Minister Enrile and myself. We are not stupid," Aquino later said. Enrile, who led the popular military revolt with Gen. Fidel Ramos that ousted Ferdinand Marcos from power on Feb. 25, hinted during the weekend that his resignation would end Aquino's coalition government.

Aquino accused the 17,000-member communist New Peoples Army of "ignoring our offer of peace" and attempting to exploit the new "democratic space ... in order to destroy the democracy that our people have restored."

"Our patience has been worn thin," she told a cheering crowd of 1,000 at an alumnae sorority luncheon. "I must declare my intention to soon fix a deadline to mark the end of our efforts to achieve peace by talks."

"Any attack on centers of government by the insurgents will merely accelerate the deadline," she said.

Arno Sanidad, counsel for the two top rebel negotiators in peace talks begun Aug. 5, said Aquino's speech "does not contribute to a healthy atmosphere for a dialogue."

Aquino's announcement coincided with a general command conference of the armed forces, during which major service and regional chiefs urged Aquino to set a "finite timeframe" in negotiations.

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Reagan resumes Contra aid with \$100 million package

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan prepared Wednesday to reopen a pipeline of arms, ammunition and other aid to Nicaraguan rebels and formally escalate U.S. involvement in the Contras' struggle for the first time in almost two years.

White House officials said Reagan was close to signing documents needed to establish a distribution network for \$100 million in aid given final approval by Congress in its final hours before adjournment last weekend.

The officials said the expected action would come late Wednesday or today.

The documents, expected to include an executive order and classified national security directive, were the last necessary ingredients for a resumption of military aid to the Contra rebels, cut off by Congress in late 1984.

After months of bitter political clashes and strident public appeals, Reagan persuaded Congress to approve \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in other assistance to bolster the beleaguered rebels battling Nicaragua's Marxist-

led Sandinista government.

IN DOING SO, Congress also removed a ban on CIA involvement in the aid program and set the stage for establishment of a covert network of supply lines that U.S. officials characterized as more effective than an open distribution system.

Contra leaders said the assistance would permit them to place thousands of additional troops under arms. The rebels also could be provided for the first time with anti-aircraft weapons for defense against Soviet-made helicopter gunships.

The White House blamed the reluctance of some Central American countries to serve as supply points for the Contras after Congress approved \$27 million in humanitarian assistance in August 1985 on glare of public scrutiny.

The suggestion was that a return to covert operations, such as air and sea drops coordinated by the CIA, would enable the supply network to operate without the need for specific approval by the host country.

The case of Eugene Hasenfus,

an American mercenary captured two weeks ago by Nicaraguan troops while running guns and other supplies to the Contras, brought several dimensions of the supply problem to the forefront.

NOT THE LEAST of those was hope by some U.S. officials that with authority from Congress, the administration will be able to exercise more control over an aid program that has been in the hands of private foundations — run by soldiers of fortune, retired generals and conservative groups — since Congress halted official U.S. assistance.

Hasenfus, on trial in Managua said the support network was based in El Salvador. Although Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte and the army high command have denied El Salvador is being used as a base, there is increasing evidence to support Hasenfus's claims of safe houses in San Salvador, the use of the Ilopango Air Force Base by Contra supply planes, and American involvement in that supply effort.

Surgeon general urges early education on AIDS subject

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Surgeon General C. Everett Koop urged parents and educators Wednesday to teach teenagers how to prevent AIDS and warned against "free-wheeling casual sex" that spreads the virus causing the deadly disease.

Although most cases have occurred among homosexual and bisexual men and drug abusers, there is danger the AIDS virus could spread more widely among the general population unless precautions are taken, Koop said.

"Many people — especially our youth — are not receiving information that is vital to their future health and well-being because of our reticence in dealing with the subjects of sex, sexual practices and homosexuality," he said. "This silence must end."

"Education about AIDS should start at an early age so that children can grow up knowing the behaviors to avoid to protect themselves from exposure to the AIDS virus," the surgeon general said.

KOOP SAID the risk of infection increases as the number of sexual partners — male or female — increases.

"Couples who engage in free-wheeling casual sex these days are playing a dangerous game," he said.

Many people infected with the



C. Everett Koop

AIDS virus have no symptoms but can infect others, the surgeon general said, adding the best protection against infection, barring abstinence, is use of a condom.

"A condom should be used during sexual relations, from start to finish, with anyone whom you know or suspect is infected," he said.

Koop said sex and AIDS education can begin at home as soon as children begin asking

questions, or by the third or fourth grade if they fail to speak up. In school, he said, AIDS education must start at "the lowest grade possible" as part of health or hygiene classes.

Koop made his comments at a news conference to announce publication of a booklet containing his report about AIDS, in which he said the number of AIDS fatalities may grow to 179,000 by the end of 1991.

Teen wins right to abortion

BOSTON (UPI) — A State Appeals Court panel Wednesday gave a 15-year-old who is 11 weeks pregnant the right to obtain an abortion despite the objections of her adoptive parents.

The three-judge panel upheld a ruling by Middlesex County Superior Court Judge Joseph S. Mitchell Jr. that the girl — whose name was not disclosed — was mature enough to decide for herself whether or not to end her pregnancy.

"The longer you delay, the greater the emotional and physical risks," said Jamie Ann Sabino, the girl's lawyer.

"She's just been through the ringer at this point, not knowing what's going to happen with her life. It's appalling."

Under state law, judges may grant abortions to unmarried girls under 18 without parental permission provided they convince the court the girls are mature enough to make the decision.

IN THIS CASE, the girl's parents feel the law deprives them of their right to take part in key decisions in their child's life, said Edgar L. Kelley, attorney for the couple who asked not to be identified.

The abortion was planned for today.

Kelley's law partner, William O'Leary, said any decision about a possible appeal to the state Supreme Judicial Court will await written notification of appeals court ruling. No appeal was filed Wednesday.

"What the parents wanted," Sabino said, "was veto power to stop the abortion."

"What the (U.S.) Supreme Court has said is that a mature woman — not her parents or her husband or anyone else — has the right to decide whether she should have an abortion," he said.

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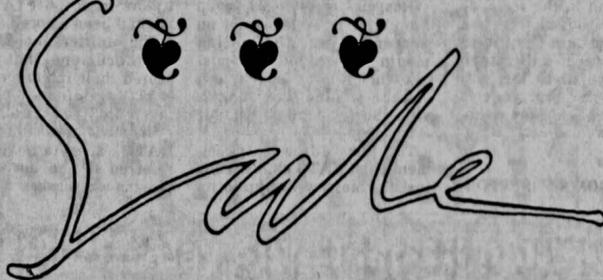
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Meese strengthens anti-porn attack

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Attorney General Edwin Meese pledged to step up the federal siege against pornography Wednesday and announced he will set up a Justice Department center to pursue those involved in it "with a vengeance."

Meese, acting on several recommendations from his pornography commission, also said an obscenity task force of a half-dozen department lawyers will guide state and local prosecutors in pornography cases that will result in "many more prosecutions" nationwide.

Present law enforcement activities "are not enough," Meese declared, pledging to "greatly strengthen our current efforts" against pornography within a month.

But Barry Lynn, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, called Meese's proposals "a declaration of war against the wrong enemy ... that will only erode constitutional values."

"MOST LOCAL U.S. attorneys have reached the quite proper conclusion that scarce law enforcement resources and personnel should not be



Edwin Meese

diverted away from serious law enforcement efforts into these little skirmishes against allegedly 'dirty' books," Lynn said at a news conference.

Meese, predicting an upsurge in the number of pornography cases from the 100 successfully prosecuted last year, said the new department center will focus on child pornography and illegal obscenity and will avoid materials, such as Playboy magazine, that fall within

the bounds of constitutionally protected expression.

The center also will serve as an information clearinghouse for state, local and federal law enforcement officials. Meese said, and at least one person in each of the nation's 93 U.S. attorneys' offices will work exclusively on pornography cases.

"CURRENT LAWS are being violated, and I am committed to redoubling the federal effort to ensure that those criminal elements who are trafficking in obscenity are pursued with a vengeance and prosecuted to the hilt," he said.

The anti-pornography package that Meese unveiled also proposed several legislative changes, including the forfeiture of proceeds from obscenity crimes, a ban on "dial-a-porn" services, and prohibiting anyone under 21 from performing in sexually explicit movies.

The attorney general called the package a "fresh beginning, a milestone from which to launch an all-out campaign" against pornography.

He also urged citizens to "make their views known" in

their communities to combat "this enemy of society."

BRADLEY CURL, the national director of Morality in Media, praised Meese's new initiatives, saying they "put back the bite ... of federal obscenity laws which have been sitting on the books almost unused for over a decade."

Several anti-pornography leaders earlier hailed the attorney general's move to coordinate state and local anti-pornography efforts but said they would withhold judgment until they see some results.

Jerry Kirk, a Presbyterian minister who met recently with Meese as president of the National Coalition Against Pornography, said he was encouraged by the announcement but he and other anti-pornography leaders "don't want something that looks good but isn't."

Ralph Ginzburg, who was sent to prison in 1972 for sending a sexually explicit magazine through the mail, said of Meese's announcement: "It's an utter waste of taxpayer's money and, in the end, completely futile."



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The candidates for State Representative for the 46th District will debate the issues on October 28 in Currier Hall at 8:00 p.m. There you will have an opportunity to compare our merits and our positions. I invite all of you to that debate to vote after hearing both of us. Up until now there has been no public debate of the issues and I for one do not have any idea where my opponent stands or what his qualifications are.

If you wish to vote as soon as you receive your ballot let me tell you briefly why I think you should vote for me.

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I have worked with State Government. As President of the League of Iowa Municipalities I represented the needs of cities to the Legislature. I was a charter member of the Iowa Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and served on the Iowa Merit Employment Commission.

On the national level I was a member of the Board of Directors of the National League of Cities and Vice-Chairperson of the Community Development-Economic Development Committee. I was President of Women in Municipal Government. I served on a Presidential Task Force on Rural Development and on a Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Task Force on the Cost of Housing. I was asked to testify before the full Senate Budget Committee and the House Banking Committee subcommittee on Community Development.

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Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — What southern won six postseason games for the Oakland A's from 1972 through 1974? Find the answer in the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 2B.

Doubles demands different methods

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

After a fall season that had the women's tennis team on the road for four straight weeks, Coach Charley Darley's team will host the Iowa Flighted Tournament Oct. 25-26 in its final meet of the fall.

Darley said he has focused on his team's doubles play this fall, and the doubles team of senior Michele Conlon and junior Pennie Wohlford responded with two good finishes in fall tournaments.

Part of the difficulty in finding good doubles players comes from the fact that it differs so much from singles tennis, Darley said.

"IN DOUBLES, players attack the net much more often than they do in women's singles play," Darley said. "In women's singles, they just don't get to the net very often. Doubles players must serve and volley more often than a singles player. In singles, players can get by with coming to the net occasionally, but in doubles you need to do it every time."

But players who charge the net need to be able to make the tough shots, Darley said.

"When you come to the net the aim is to hit the ball low and at the feet of the opposing player at the service line," he said. "Then when they return the shot you can either put it away, hit for an open spot on the court or hit it at somebody."

Because serve and volley is such an integral part of good doubles play, the serve becomes very important, Darley said.

"GOOD SERVE AND volley play in doubles matches eliminates the long rallies," Darley said. "Good doubles players need to be able to put away shots, and they need to know how the targets change from



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Iowa senior Michele Conlon completes a serve during women's tennis practice Wednesday afternoon. Conlon teams with Pennie Wohlford on the Hawkeyes' No. 1 doubles team.

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singles to doubles.

"In singles, you want to return the ball deep. But in doubles if you do that, the ball will come up to the opponent's shoulder height — right where the player wants it."

Darley also stresses communication and movement in his doubles team's play.

"You also need an aggressiveness of movement in doubles," Darley said. "After a volley or a ground stroke, you must close in on the net and con-

tinue to advance after each shot. Moving forward makes your shots easier and your opponents shots that much tougher."

ANTICIPATION AND experience are other areas that Darley feels strengthen a good doubles team.

"Players need to anticipate where their opponents are going to hit the ball. This is where knowledge comes in, knowing where certain teams like to hit the ball in certain situations," Darley added. "You have to be able to 'read the shot' by looking at the racket head."

Darley said his duo of Conlon and Wohlford are good doubles players because each are "good volleyers with good overheads. They both return serve well and keep it low and at the feet of the opponents."

But Darley said the success of the two depends in large part upon their ability to communicate on the court.

"Both work well together during the point, but they still need to improve in their communication," he said. "In their good matches they communicate well, and there is a lot more movement by them in the matches. If they do that they

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Mets hitting ties Series, baffles Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Gary Carter belted two home runs and Ron Darling, pitching in a stadium filled with boyhood memories, threw seven shutout innings Wednesday night to help the New York Mets defeat the Boston Red Sox 6-2 and square the World Series at two games apiece.

The victory assured the best-of-seven Series will return to New York this weekend for Game 6 and, if necessary, Game 7. Game 5 is tonight with Dwight Gooden pitching for the Mets and Game 1 winner Bruce Hurst hurling for Boston.

straight night.

Darling, who grew up in nearby Worcester, Mass., and spent many days at Fenway Park rooting for the Red Sox, stopped the American League champions for seven innings before giving way to Roger McDowell. The Red Sox chased McDowell with a two-run uprising in the eighth, and Jesse Orosco posted the final four outs for a save.

DARLING, A 26-year-old right-hander who was the Game 1 loser, allowed four hits while striking out four and walking six.

"I had problems tonight —

World Series

Mets 6
Red Sox 2

Carter, eager to attack Fenway Park's famed left-field wall, went 3 for 4 and knocked in three runs for the second straight game. He drilled a two-run homer in the fourth inning off loser Al Nipper and added a solo blast off reliever Steve Crawford in the eighth.

"I WAS LOOKING to drive the ball with runners on," Carter said of his first homer. "Fortunately, he (Nipper) left the ball hanging up on the plate."

Lenny Dykstra, a singles hitter turned slugger in the postseason, also homered for the second consecutive night. He lofted a two-run homer as the Mets pounded out 11 hits to defeat the Red Sox on their home turf for the second

don't know what it was," Darling said. "I pitched better in the first game at (Shea) but fortunately there were better results in this game."

The Red Sox had Darling in trouble numerous times, but he made excellent pitches when he had to and stranded nine runners. He was especially effective against left-handed hitting Bill Buckner, whom he retired three times with runners in scoring position.

Buckner is 1 for 10 with runners in scoring position in the Series and has stranded 16 runners overall. His performance has been typical of the Boston offense. They stranded 11 runners Wednesday night and have left an army of 38 on the basepaths in the Series.

Injuries causing headaches for coaches around Big Ten

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

The Big Ten season is well underway, and conference coaches have more than felt its results in the form of injuries which are now hampering nearly every team's preparation for its upcoming games.

Purdue Coach Leon Burnett is trying to adjust to the fact that star defensive back Rod Woodson may not be in the line-up (due to an ankle injury) for the Boilermakers' upcoming matchup with Michigan State.

"ROD'S NOT EVEN practicing right now and probably won't practice all week. We just hope we can have him ready by game time," Burnett said. "We've also had injuries to Bill Gildea (defensive tackle) and Marc Foster (free safety) that have forced us to make some other changes in our formations. Fortunately, they haven't been too severe."

"Purdue was obviously hurting when they played us," Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said of last week's contest against the Boilermakers. "Having starting quarterback Jeff George out of the line-up and playing an injured Woodson really helped us beat them last week."

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler just finished a bone bruising contest against the Iowa, but other than Andy Moeller who received an old-fashioned bell ringing during the 20-17 win, the Wolverines have a relatively healthy line-up.

However, Schembechler did comment on the status of safety Doug Mallory saying, "We want Doug back in the line-up against Indiana, and we hope he has recovered from his knee problem."

While his counterpart has remained injury-free for the most part this season, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry sits at the opposite end of the spectrum.

FRY HAS LOST several players to injuries

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and is looking to get well for the remainder of the season.

But because of all the talk about injuries in the media, Fry said: "I'm making a contract with myself not to discuss things anymore because if I answer the question one way or another, it sounds like I'm making excuses. So I'm not going to talk about injuries any more... period."

Across the way in Illinois, Mike White has more than just injuries on his mind. White has entered this year's Big Ten schedule with a team wiped out by graduation, so injuries have not become the biggest factor.

"We're just worried about finding the right combination of players that are able to work and play well together," White said.

WHILE WHITE WORRIES about his teams coexistence together, Minnesota Coach John Gutekunst is hoping that his defensive line will be healthy enough to go against Ohio State and the big back threat they always seem to possess.

"We're a little banged up in the defensive line. And that definitely won't help against a team that can come at you the way the Buckeyes can," Gutekunst said. "But our team is playing aggressively and I think we'll be ready for Ohio State."

While Minnesota gets worse, Wisconsin is beginning to improve in the injury department, and Coach Jim Hilles is very optimistic about the future.

"We suffered through quite a rash of injuries early in the season," Hilles said. "This was the first week of our season that we've had an offensive line in tact for three days of practice through the week. We have lost as many as four players on the line as well as our running backs. So we've had quite a blitz of injuries this year."

Kostrubala's 'tight-punting' pays dividends in statistics

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

Baseball may be the game of inches, but for Iowa punter Gary Kostrubala five short yards have made all the difference in the world.

By quick-kicking or 'tight punting' almost the entire season, Kostrubala suddenly finds himself ranking 13th in the nation, the highest individual standing of any Iowa punter.

"I didn't really change anything in terms of form," Kostrubala, a senior from Oak Lawn, Ill., said. "I don't know. I guess it's my last year; I've got to do something."

"Doing something" includes averaging 40 yards per punt in every game so far this season. His best was a 46.7 average against Texas El-Paso. In addition, Kostrubala has been named the Special Teams Player of the Week for the past month for his performances against Texas El-Paso, Michigan State, Wisconsin and Michigan.

"I'M PRETTY HAPPY with how things are turning out so far this season," Kostrubala said. "I'm trying to keep my average over 40 yards a game. Coach (Hayden) Fry calls what we do now a tight punt, and that's all we've done so far this year. I'm about 10 yards back from the snapper."

"I like it a lot better," Kostrubala said. "I get the ball quicker, and there's not much chance for something to go wrong. It's easier to control because there's not as much



time. It's about a half second faster than a spread punt position."

Fry said he felt Kostrubala has always been an acceptable kicker, but this year he's begun to show it under game conditions.

"He did an excellent job. Even when he didn't kick it good, he hit it out of bounds," Fry said after the Wisconsin game.

"HE SHOWS US IN practice he is just a phenomenal kicker, but then he performs a little differently in the games. He's been an acceptable punter, but I really think he can be one of the better punters in the nation."

Kostrubala outpunted Wisconsin's Scott Cepicky, who was ranked No. 3 in the nation at the time, by averaging 43.8 yards a kick for 219 yards, his

"I like it a lot better," Gary Kostrubala says of Iowa's tight punt formation. "I get the ball quicker, and there's not much chance for something to go wrong. It's easier to control because there's not as much time."

longest a 58-yarder. And the preceding week against Michigan State, he tied his career longest kick, a 70-yard against Michigan State.

"The man upstairs had his hand on my shoulder," Fry said. "His 70-yarder couldn't have come at a better time. Not only that, but he was kicking it away from the guy so he couldn't catch it."

THE KICK TIED last year's 70-yarder which also came against Michigan State on a first down play from Iowa's own two-yard line.

"It was on first down and they didn't expect it at all," Kostrubala recalled. "I got out there and I started to call the colors and I almost started to laugh because they didn't know what was going on. I thought it

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Sportsbriefs

Davis earns world wrestling bronze

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — American Bruce Baumgartner ended a 25-year Eastern Bloc stranglehold on the superheavyweight division at the world wrestling championships Wednesday night, defeating defending champion David Gobedzshvili of the Soviet Union for the gold medal.

It was the only gold medal for the United States at the 39-nation freestyle championships. The Americans also won three silver and three bronze medals.

The American silver-medal winners were: Bill Scherr, of Moberge, S.D., in the 100-kg. class; Joe McFarland, of Michigan, in the 62-kg. class and Andre Metzger, of Grand Rapids, Mich., in the 68-kg.

The bronze medal winners were former all-American wrestler from Iowa Barry Davis, of Cedar Rapids, in the 57-kg. class and Jim Scherr, of Moberge, S.D., in the 90-kg. class.

The Soviets dominated the championships, winning nine medals in the 10 different weight classes, including six gold medals. Bulgaria was third in total medals with five.

The Americans finished second in the team points standings with 72 — 19 behind the Soviets. Bulgaria was third with 59, followed by host Hungary with 39.

Jacksonville council seeks end to chaos

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — In an effort to tame postgame emotions, Jacksonville city council members have voted to award the Gator Bowl goalposts to the winner of the Nov. 8 Florida-Georgia football game.

Two years ago, Florida football fans, excited by their victory over the Georgia Bulldogs, stormed the field and carried away the heavy metal posts. At last year's game, a wild melee broke out on the field when Georgia fans tried to do likewise.

On The Line

There's turmoil in the DI sports department folks.

Forget the On The Line contest. Someone has a severe misconception of who is the supreme ruler of the roundball regime.

Yesterday an article was written by our somewhat naive and dimwitted Assistant Sports Editor Dan Millea describing Sports Editor Brad Zimaneck and Staff Mascot Scott Reifert as the most talented basketball players at the DI.

Well, if you must know the truth, the battle about to be waged between these two sportswriters, represents a matchup between two of the least talented athletes at the DI, let alone the sports section. Zimaneck and Reifert couldn't score at a homecoming dance at the Iowa School for the Blind, not to mention the basketball floor. However, this fine publication is not without its talent, for in the heart of that very same sports department lie some people capable of working miracles with the leather rock.

Of course, we're speaking of none other than the king of the court, renown the world over for his play above the rim. That's right, it's Steve Williams, a man who is feared the minute he pulls his Converse canvas high tops from his gym bag. Williams has thrilled crowds the world over with his three-point shots, his mammoth dunks and his rejections into the 13th row. And when he heard about this contest, he walked over to his sleek 230-pound partner (none other than Mike — I got robbed in the basketball tryouts — Trikl) and said, "Let's show these guys who's boss."

Well, it's not going to be a

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

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pretty sight, as the 430-pound tandem intend to use a vicious inside attack to more than outmatch their weak opponents.

If any of you out there think you can stomach this kind abuse, come on over to the Field House after you've filled out no more than five ballots with your name and telephone number and returned them to the business office of the Communications Center. But make sure you get there early because it probably won't last long.

After the match, you can stop on down to the College Street Club with the victors at 121 E. College St. because they will probably be thirsty, as usual.

Oh, also make sure your ballots are in by noon today, and have the tiebreaker circled or else Trikl (also known as the knight of the roundball) will use them during his layup drills in preparation for Friday's humiliation.

Scoreboard

Major League Playoffs

- American League**
California vs. Boston
(Boston won series 4-3)
Oct. 7 — California 9, Boston 1
Oct. 8 — Boston 9, California 2
Oct. 10 — California 5, Boston 3
Oct. 11 — California 4, Boston 3, 11 innings
Oct. 12 — Boston 7, California 6, 11 innings
Oct. 14 — Boston 10, California 4
Oct. 15 — Boston 8, California 1
- National League**
New York vs. Houston
(New York won series 4-2)
Oct. 8 — Houston 1, New York 0
Oct. 9 — New York 5, Houston 1
Oct. 11 — New York 6, Houston 5
Oct. 12 — Houston 3, New York 1
Oct. 13 — Houston at New York, ppd., rain
Oct. 14 — New York 2, Houston 1, 12 innings
Oct. 15 — New York 7, Houston 6, 16 innings
- World Series**
Boston vs. New York Mets
(Boston leads series 2-1)
Oct. 18 — Boston 1, New York 0
Oct. 19 — Boston 9, New York 3
Oct. 21 — New York 7, Boston 1
Oct. 22 — New York 6, Boston 2
Oct. 23 — New York at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
*Oct. 25 — Boston at New York, 7:25 p.m.
*Oct. 26 — Boston at New York, 7:25 p.m.
*if necessary

Transactions

- Baseball**
Pittsburgh — Renewed the contract of third baseman Jim Morrison for 1987.
- Basketball**
Detroit — Released guard Jim Thomas and center Yvon Joseph; signed guard John Schweitz.
- Football**
NY Jets — Placed tackle Reggie McElroy on injured-reserve; signed tackle Bill Bain.
Seattle — Placed center Blair Bush and quarterback Sean Salisbury on injured reserve.
- Hockey**
Washington — Announced left wing Jorgen Pettersen left team; assigned right wing Steve Leach and center David Jensen to Binghamton of the AHL.

Major fight schedule

- c-denotes defending champion**
Oct. 23 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Michael Olajide vs. Ray Gray, 10 rounds, middleweights
Oct. 24 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Gene Watcher vs. Darryl Anthony, 12, vacant WBC Continental-Americas welterweight title
Oct. 24 at Bethlehem, Pa. — Mark Holmes vs. Brian Porreca, 10, middleweights
Oct. 24 at Lowell, Mass. — Freddie Roach vs. David Rivalto, 10, lightweights; Mickey Ward vs. Carlos William Brandi, 8, junior welterweights
Oct. 24 at Bethlehem, Pa. — Mark Holmes vs. Brian Porreca, 10, middleweights
Oct. 25 at Marsala, Italy — c-Leroy Murphy vs. Rickey Parkey, 15 IBF cruiserweight title
Oct. 30 at Hartford, Conn. — c-Gary Hinton vs. Joe Manley, 15, IBF junior welterweight title
Oct. 31 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Brian Baroneite vs. Harold Brazier, 12, vacant NABF junior welterweight title
Nov. 1 at Willemstad, Curacao — c-Koosy Galaxi vs. Israel Contreras, 15, WBA junior bantamweight title
Nov. 6 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Joey Ferrell vs. Juan Ramon Santana, 10, junior welterweight
Nov. 6 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Diego Rosario vs. Johnny Carier, 8, junior featherweight
Nov. 13 at New York — Mark Breland vs. Sanford Ricks, 10, welterweights
Nov. 22 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Trevor Berbick vs. Mike Tyson, 12, WBC heavyweight title
Nov. 22 at Johannesburg, South Africa — c-Bernardo Pinango vs. Simon Skosana, 15, WBA bantamweight title
Nov. 28 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Roger Mayweather vs. Sammy Fuentes, 12, vacant WBC continental-Americas lightweight title
Nov. 28 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Calvin Grove vs. Aristedes Acevedo, 10, featherweights
Dec. 5 at Las Vegas, Nev. — John Muggabi vs. Duane Thomas, 12, vacant WBC super welterweight title; c-Jimney Paul vs. Greg Haugen, 15, IBF lightweight title
A — Lefty Ken Holtzman had six wins during the A's three-year reign as World Series champions from 1972 to 1974.

Pepitone sentenced for drug operations

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former New York Yankee first baseman Joe Pepitone was sentenced Wednesday to six months in jail on drug charges by a judge who lamented Pepitone's fall from a "first-rate ballplayer" to a "second-rate drug operator."

Pepitone, 46, wearing a brown suit, tie and white shirt, appeared stunned by the jail sentence. His lawyer said Pepitone was "upset and very disappointed."

Before the sentence was pronounced, the former Yankee said, "I want to apologize to my family and friends for putting them through such a tough time."

His wife, Stephanie, mother, brother and three other family members attended the court session.

Pepitone was convicted Sept. 17 of possession of drug paraphernalia and having a bag of 300 pills. The former Yankees first baseman, who had no previous criminal convictions, could have received a maximum of one year in jail on the charges.

HE WAS ACQUITTED of major felony drug charges that could have resulted in a life sentence.

The former baseball player and two alleged drug dealers were stopped in a car in Brooklyn March 18, 1985, by police who found cocaine, Quaaludes, weapons, as well as drug paraphernalia in the automobile.

State Supreme Court Justice Alan Marrus sentenced Pepitone, at one point quoting from the baseball player's autobiography, "Joe, Ya Coulda Made Us Proud."

"You were once a first-rate ballplayer," the judge told him. "Now you stand before the court as a second-rate drug operator. You were once a very special person to a lot of people. You were a Bronx Bomber. Now you stand before the court as a very ordinary person, a Brooklyn criminal."

"YOU HAD A TALENT to enable you to live a dream... It is a particularly sad day when someone who graced New York in Yankee pinstripes will now spend time in

"You were once a very special person, you were a Bronx Bomber," Judge Alan Marrus told ex-Yankee Joe Pepitone. "Now you stand before the court as a very ordinary person, a Brooklyn criminal."

the custody of the Department of Correction wearing their pinstripes," the judge said.

Pepitone's lawyer, John Kelly, asked Pepitone be put on probation and ordered to perform community service.

A probation report recommended that he work in a drug rehabilitation program, but the judge called that suggestion "ludicrous" because Pepitone admitted to using cocaine.

"I have no reason to believe you will straighten out your act," Marrus said.

KELLY CALLED THE sentence "very unfair" and said the judge meted out a harsh punishment because the defendant was a celebrity.

"He (the judge) wanted to make an example out of him," Kelly said.

Pepitone's lawyer plans to go to an appellate court today to try to get the former Yankee out on bail until an appeal can be heard.

Pepitone's two cohorts were also sentenced.

Thomas Carbone, 55, who fled before the trial and was convicted in absentia of felony drug charges, was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison.

Robert Oates, 47, was sentenced to one to three years in prison on a conviction of illegal weapons possession and misdemeanor drug charges.

Problems surround Coleman's eligibility

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas State athletic officials Wednesday said basketball standout Norris Coleman is eligible for all of the 1986-87 season, but an NCAA spokesman insisted the university is wrong.

"I know what they put out, but it's incorrect," said Jim Marchiony, director of media services for the NCAA at its headquarters in Mission. "The decision has not changed."

"That's not the ruling we have in front of us," countered Kansas State Athletic Director Larry Travis. "We (university officials) all have come up with the same idea... that he has two years of eligibility remaining starting with the 1986-87 season. They put that in writing."

Travis called a news conference to announce the NCAA had changed its stance and said Coleman could play the entire Wildcat season instead of having to sit out until Feb. 27, 1987.

TRAVIS POINTED TO an Oct. 13 letter to Kansas State from Douglas Johnson, the NCAA's director of legislative

services. The letter stated: "It is apparent that the young man utilized one season of competition during the 1985-86 academic year and is charged with one season... Therefore, he has two years of competition... beginning with the 1986-87 academic year."

Travis said he interpreted that to mean Coleman will enter the upcoming season with the status of a junior instead of a sophomore and would be eligible to play in the Wildcats' first regular season game Nov. 29 against South Dakota in Manhattan. But Marchiony said Coleman can play beginning Feb. 27, 1987.

"If he does play at that point, he has one year (of eligibility) left," Marchiony said. "If he waits out the entire season, he has two full years left."

Kansas State declared Coleman ineligible on Feb. 27 for most of the upcoming season after the NCAA ruled he did not have the required 2.0 grade-point average when he graduated from Paxton High School in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1979.

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Injuries could hurt Boston's hopes for consecutive titles

NEW YORK (UPI) — The workload of team doctor Thomas Silva may be the only factor between the Boston Celtics and a second straight NBA championship.

If Silva has little to do, Boston appears poised when the season opens with nine league games Oct. 31 to become the first team to repeat as NBA champions since the 1969-70 Celtics.

Boston, bolstered by three-time MVP Larry Bird, last year was the most powerful team in the league. Boston's starting lineup of Bird and Kevin McHale at forwards, Robert Parish at center and Danny Ainge and Dennis Johnson at guards is unchanged from last season.

That lineup, which averages a little over seven years NBA experience, led the Celtics to a 67-15 regular-season record. Then Boston won its 16th NBA championship with a 4-2 final series triumph over the Houston Rockets.

ALSO EXPECTED TO stay intact is a backup unit consisting in part of 6-foot-11 Bill Walton (voted the NBA Sixth Man Award), guards Jerry Sichting and Sam Vincent and forward Scott Wedman.

The death of No. 2 overall draft pick Len Bias to cocaine intoxication affects Boston's long-range planning but is not likely to harm its on-court performance this season.

The Celtics invited only 13 players to training camp, one above the roster limit. Boston President Red Auerbach admits: "No matter how you cut the mustard we have a real good ballclub."

But a season can turn on a twisted knee or a sprained ankle, and there is little one can do to prepare for that.

"There is no way to measure health," said Auerbach. "It's all based on injuries. The competition is so keen and the play is so physical, injuries can kill you."

WHILE BOSTON'S roster is set, it was an active offseason for teams with visions of stopping the Celtics' yearly trek to the finals. Marty Blake, the NBA chief of scouting, said there was more trading to prepare for this season than he's seen in the last decade.



Starting with the Philadelphia 76ers draft-day trades for center Jeff Ruland and forward Cliff Robinson from Washington and forward Roy Hinson from Cleveland, the offseason was littered with deals sending top players to new teams.

High-scoring forward Adrian Dantley left Utah for Detroit in a deal involving forwards Kelly Tripucka and Kent Benson. Sacramento picked up unhappy Los Angeles Clippers guard Derek Smith, guard Franklin Edwards and swingman Junior Bridgeman for guard Larry Drew and swingman Mike Woodson. Milwaukee, in a move Coach Don Nelson hopes will finally send him past the Celtics and into the NBA finals, acquired center Jack Sikma from the Seattle SuperSonics for center-forward Alton Lister.

WASHINGTON, meanwhile, picked up center Moses Malone and forward Terry Catledge in the deal that sent Robinson and Ruland to Philadelphia.

In the coaching ranks, there will be some old faces in new places. Jack Ramsay has left Portland and will emphasize the fundamentals with the young Indiana Pacers. George Karl departed from the Cleveland Cavaliers for Golden State, and Lenny Wilkens gave up his general manager post with Seattle to coach the Cavaliers.

MIKE SCHULER IS the new coach of the Portland Trail Blazers, while Doug Collins replaced Stan Albeck at Chicago. Bob Weiss is the new coach of the San Antonio Spurs and Kevin Loughery will handle the Washington Bullets for his first full season.

The Houston Rockets, who did not draft a point guard as expected after John Lucas left

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the team in midseason with a drug problem, will build upon the momentum started at the end of last season. Houston and its "Twin Towers" of 7-4 Ralph Sampson and 7-0 Akeem Olatujun beat the then-defending champion Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference finals in five games.

Robert Reid, who at 6-8 is more comfortable at forward, took over the point guard duties during the playoffs. Coach Bill Fitch said he expects the 31-year-old to work in the backcourt this year as well.

THE ROCKETS DRAFTED 6-7 forward Buck Johnson from Alabama and 7-0 center Dave Feitl of Texas-El Paso before selecting its first guard, 6-6 Anthony Bowie of Oklahoma.

The Lakers, behind "youthful" 17-year veteran Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, will remain a force in the West. The Lakers failed to reach the finals for the first time in five years with their loss to the Rockets. In a housecleaning Los Angeles sent backup veterans Maurice Lucas, Mitch Kupchak, Larry Spriggs, Mike McGee and Ronnie Lester packing.

The 76ers and Bullets, who must battle mighty Boston in the Atlantic Division, took perhaps the boldest steps to dethrone the Celtics. Second-year Philadelphia Coach Matty Guokas wanted his team to run more and acquired the 6-11 Ruland for his passing ability.

Final 1986 NBA Standings

| Conference | Division | Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------|----------|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Eastern | Atlantic | Boston | 67 | 15 | .817 | 0 |
| | | Philadelphia | 54 | 28 | .659 | 13 |
| | | Washington | 39 | 43 | .476 | 28 |
| | | New Jersey | 39 | 43 | .476 | 28 |
| | | New York | 29 | 53 | .354 | 48 |
| | Central | Milwaukee | 57 | 25 | .695 | 0 |
| | | Atlanta | 50 | 32 | .610 | 7 |
| | | Detroit | 48 | 34 | .585 | 11 |
| | | Chicago | 30 | 52 | .366 | 27 |
| | | Cleveland | 29 | 53 | .354 | 28 |
| Western | Midwest | Houston | 51 | 31 | .622 | 0 |
| | | Denver | 47 | 35 | .573 | 4 |
| | | Dallas | 44 | 38 | .537 | 7 |
| | | Utah | 42 | 40 | .512 | 9 |
| | | Sacramento | 37 | 45 | .451 | 14 |
| | Pacific | LA Lakers | 62 | 20 | .756 | 0 |
| | | Portland | 40 | 42 | .488 | 22 |
| | | LA Clippers | 32 | 50 | .390 | 30 |
| | | Phoenix | 32 | 50 | .390 | 30 |
| | | Seattle | 31 | 51 | .378 | 31 |

Final 1986 NBA leaders

| Category | Player | Team | Value |
|------------|------------------|---------------|--------|
| Scoring | Wilt Chamberlain | San Diego | 2,870 |
| | Dwight Gooden | San Diego | 2,870 |
| | Walt Frazier | New York | 2,350 |
| | Earl Monroe | New York | 2,350 |
| | Bill Russell | San Francisco | 2,350 |
| | Bill Walton | Portland | 2,350 |
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Flutie enters Chicago camp as 'insurance' for McMahon

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — On the day newly-signed Doug Flutie worked out for the first time with the Chicago Bears, Coach Mike Ditka tabbed Jim McMahon as the starting quarterback for next Sunday's game with Detroit.

Flutie, wearing No. 2, took snaps for the first time Wednesday, one day after he was signed by the Bears for the rest of the 1986 and the 1987-1988 seasons. The former Heisman Trophy winner was signed as "insurance" because of McMahon's injury-prone status.

But McMahon, bothered by a sore shoulder and kidney, threw "well," according to Ditka, who named him to start against the Lions after earlier this week saying Steve Fuller would start for the second straight week.

"Jim threw it very well. He looked good," Ditka said. "Doug threw well. He was interesting."

FLUTIE ADMITTED feeling "lost" on the practice field after not having worked out in a formal atmosphere for more than a year.

"There are a lot of things going on in my head, and it slowed me down," said the former Boston College star. "Physically, I'm fine."

Flutie talked casually with McMahon, saying he would feel like a member of the Bears when teammates started joking with him.

"Our meeting was a casual one," he said. "I'll feel better when the practice jokes start. I'll feel accepted then."

Ditka had been upset over not knowing the status of McMahon in practice. McMahon's agent, Steve Zucker, said ear-



lier this week doctors had advised McMahon to throw only 50 hard passes a week.

"I WANT TO HONOR what the doctor or a player says," Ditka said.

Flutie is one of four quarterbacks in camp (McMahon, Fuller and Mike Tomczak), but Ditka said there would be no problem getting enough practice time for the quartet.

"Jim and Steve will take a majority of the offensive snaps, and Doug and Mike will get the defensive snaps," Ditka said.

"I know there won't be enough work. A lot of this I'm going to have to do on my own," Flutie said. "I'm still learning the playbook. Mike (Tomczak) and I know each other from the Japan Bowl, and he's going to be a help."

Ditka was irritated when asked why the Bears signed Flutie.

"I'll answer that for the last time. He threw for 10,573 yards, won the Heisman Tro-

phy and took his team to bowl games three straight years," Ditka said.

ONE OF McMAHON'S closest friends on the team, wide receiver Ken Margerum, was waived off injured reserve. The fifth-year pro was attempting a comeback from 1984 knee surgery.

"It was the hardest thing I had to do since I've been here," Ditka said. "I don't care what people might say. He's a fighter."

Linebacker Mike Singletary, the anchor of the Bears' defense, was officially listed as "questionable" for the Lions' game, but Ditka indicated he believed Singletary would start.

"He's a fighter. I wouldn't bet against him," said Ditka of Singletary, who is slowed with a groin injury.

Tackle Jim Covert, linebacker Al Harris and McMahon were also listed as questionable. Tackle Keith Van Horne was listed as probable.

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was pretty funny how things were turning out.

"There are so many things needed to be a good punter," Fry said. "It just so happens he concentrated, he held the ball down, he found his target, kept his toe down when he hit the ball — all the little things that we try to teach them."

"It's just a matter of time before he consistently does it in a game," Fry said. "I wouldn't be surprised now if he doesn't kick more of those."

"I DON'T KNOW if he'll ever

be real consistent but every now and then you'll see Kostro hit one that goes 60 yards. He's fully capable of it. It's just a matter of concentration."

Originally a tailback at Marist High School, Kostrubala began punting and kicking field goals when he was a junior in high school. He went to a kicking camp where he learned technique and then concentrated on punting during his senior year.

He then came to Iowa on a track scholarship which pre-

vented him from walking on to the football team until he was a sophomore, when the scholarship was transferred.

"I'm pretty busy, but I just can't see myself not doing anything. I like to be active," Kostrubala said. "I had only three days last year between the Rose Bowl and track season. I'm done with track this year, but I'm still going to throw unattached. I like doing stuff. I don't like sitting out for a season and not doing anything."

Tennis

always play well. When they get isolated within themselves and stop moving, they become a mediocre doubles team."

DARLEY SAID doubles is often overlooked by junior and even professional tennis players and coaches.

"In recent years doubles has been de-emphasized in professional and junior tennis," Darley said. "But it's making a comeback in part because of Martina Navratilova and John McEnroe. It is rare to find good singles players who also play doubles well."

"Because it's been de-emphasized, we have girls who play consistent singles week in and week out, but I never know how they'll play in doubles," Darley said.

SENIOR CONLON attributes a lot of her doubles success to Darley.

"A lot of it is the fact that Charley was such a good doubles player in college," she said. "He's taught us a lot. This is also our (Conlon and Wohlford's) third year of playing together, and it takes a while to get used to your partner."

But Conlon agreed with Darley on the keys to good doubles tennis.

"The most important things are movement, closing in, cutting and timing," she said. "I really have to work on moving to the net faster."

Conlon also remarked that Darley's aggressiveness is also contagious.

"He'd rather have us crash rackets than let a ball go between us," she said.

BEING CONSISTENT on her serves is one area where Conlon sees room for improvement. "Serves are important, and I'm inconsistent some days," the senior said. "Poor Pennie is standing up at the net when I serve a blooper, and the other girl drills her."

just in being more conscious of what I'm doing on the court," she said. "Charley helps with that because he's a perfectionist."

Conlon said her relationship with Wohlford is also a major ingredient in their success this season on the doubles court.

"We're fortunate to have gotten along well both on and off the court this year," Conlon said. "She's a hard worker and has pulled us through at times — quite a few times."

And that relationship is crucial to good tennis, Conlon said. "You have to get along well on and off the court. Even if you try to set aside your disagreements, they'll show up on the court, because in doubles it's so important to have faith and trust in your partner."

"SOMETIMES ONE OF us gets down, and you have to stay psyched up," Wohlford said. "Communication is important in encouraging each other and working together so that we're both setting up the points. That way we're a complement to each other and set each other up for the shots."

Conlon and Wohlford, along with the rest of the women's team, finish their fall season by hosting Minnesota, Southwest Missouri State, and Southern Illinois at Edwardsville in the weekend tournament at the Westfield Tennis Club in Cedar Rapids.

The tournament will have four flights of singles and four doubles flights.

Iowa's four doubles teams will be Conlon-Wohlford, Leary-DeSimone, Canzoneri-Evans, and Gerstein-Willard. Senior Kim Martin, who has been injured this fall, will team with a player from Southern Illinois at Edwardsville in doubles play. It will be Martin's first action of the fall.

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Sports

Battle of top 10 teams highlights SEC action

United Press International

Two good teams "on the verge of being great teams" meet Saturday when No. 2 Alabama hosts No. 5 Penn State at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

A year ago the Nittany Lions defeated the Crimson Tide, 19-17, at University Park, Pa. Both teams went into last year's game undefeated and neither has been beaten yet this season.

"One of the teams is trying to find out whether it's a great team," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said. "That's the way we're approaching it."

"I don't think we have anything to prove. We're not going down there to fight the battle for Eastern football. I think that's been done. And I don't think Alabama has anything to prove. We have two good foot-



Joe Paterno

ball teams on the verge of being great teams.

"It's a meaningful game for any national championship aspirations that we have," Paterno said. "But I don't think we will go at this thing

so that if we lose it, it will be the end of the world."

LAST YEAR'S LOSS to Penn State ended any Alabama hopes of a national title. Alabama center Wes Neighbors says he has not forgotten that game.

"Obviously, winning that game could be a matter of winning — or not winning — the national championship," Neighbors said. "I'll never forget last year. They just had a little more than we did. I think it could be much the same this year. You'll see guys out there on both sides who want to win."

In other Southeast action Saturday, No. 7 Auburn is at No. 14 Mississippi State, No. 20 North Carolina visits No. 11 LSU, Georgia heads to Ken-

tucky, Ole Miss visits Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech hosts Tennessee, Florida State is at Louisville and Southern Mississippi is at Tulane.

WITH ALABAMA AND LSU, the present co-leaders, playing non-league games Saturday, the Auburn-Mississippi State winner will move into a three-way tie for the Southeastern Conference lead at 3-0. Mississippi State Coach Rocky Felker said the Bulldogs did not play well last week against non-conference foe Tulane because they were looking ahead to Auburn.

"I don't think we had the effort and the intensity that we've been playing with week after week," Felker said. "But when you play an Southeastern Conference game, you have a way of getting up for it."

The Auburn-Mississippi State game is expected to feature a duel between Auburn running back Brent Fullwood, who has rushed for 687 yards at an average of 9.4 per carry, and State quarterback Don Smith, who led the Southeastern Conference in total offense last year with 262.4 yards per game and is currently No. 1 at 256.1.

Georgia, featuring the league's No. 2 offensive performer in quarterback James Jackson, who is averaging 231.3 yards per game, is 2-1 in Southeastern Conference play and must win to keep alive any hopes of a conference title.

GEORGIA COACH Vince Dooley insists that won't be easy. "In numbers, it's an even-looking two teams as you'll find," he said. "The only difference is in the kicking

game."

Tennessee, last year's Southeastern Conference and Sugar Bowl champion (over Miami), has fallen upon lean times, losing four of its last five games. But Georgia Tech Coach Bill Curry fears that may change.

"Whether or not Tennessee is going to jell and become a good team is not a question," Curry said. "They will. The only question is when."

TENNESSEE WILL be playing without starting cornerback and punt-returner Andre Creamer, who was suspended indefinitely for "violation of training rules."

"With Georgia Tech's offense being so explosive, I don't know that we can stop them altogether," Volunteer Coach Johnny Majors said.

Crimson Tide speed too much for Penn State

United Press International

Alabama (minus 6) Penn State — In last season's Orange Bowl, a major factor in Penn State's loss to Oklahoma was the Nittany Lions' inability to handle the team speed of the Sooners. Alabama is not quite as fast as Oklahoma, but the Crimson Tide is a speedy team that should cause problems for Penn State on both sides of the ball. After a shaky start, Alabama quarterback Mike Shula has settled into a consistent groove and is finding game-breaker Al Bell on a more consistent basis.

The running game, headed by Bobby Humphrey, is providing

Analysis

excellent balance. The Lions outgained Syracuse on the ground 434 yards to 92 yards last week. As usual, Penn State is a well-coached team that refuses to make big mistakes. The Lions' resolve will be tested by a capacity crowd in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Alabama 30, Penn State 17

East

Temple (minus 7½) over Syracuse — The Orangemen exhibited no ability to deal with Penn State's running game last

week. Temple's Paul Palmer is the best back in the country right now.

Temple 35, Syracuse 16
Army (plus 7) over Rutgers — Scarlet Knights' offense is hurting without QB Joe Gagliardi. The wishbone brings an upset.

Army 20, Rutgers 13

South

Mississippi State (plus 10) over Auburn — Multi-talented Bulldog quarterback Don Smith should keep Auburn off balance and Mississippi State close.

Auburn 27, Mississippi State 24
North Carolina State (plus 10)

over Clemson — The Wolfpack's ability to score keeps them in the game against a Tiger team on a roll.

Clemson 28, North Carolina State 23

Midwest

Ohio State (minus 12) over Minnesota — The Buckeyes are on track after a slow start. They can be a factor in the Big Ten yet.

Ohio State 38, Minnesota 14
Indiana (plus 15½) over Michigan — The Wolverines are coming off a tough victory over Iowa. The Hoosiers start an easy stretch for Michigan. This could be a place for a letdown.

Michigan 26, Indiana 17

Southwest

Southern Methodist (minus 5) over Texas — These teams are going in different directions. SMU has shown character in starting 4-1 while knowing it can't win its conference because of probation. The Longhorns are 2-3 and have showed little character with Coach Fred Akers' job on the line.

Southern Methodist 31, Texas 14

Arkansas (minus 10) over Houston — The Razorbacks have played poorly in last two weeks in a loss to Texas Tech and victory over Texas. They should get back on track.

Arkansas 27, Houston 6

West

Stanford (minus 1) over Southern Cal — The Cardinals came back strong after a tough loss to Washington. The USC defense has showed a lot of holes the last two weeks.

Stanford 30, Southern Cal 21

UCLA (minus 14½) over Washington State — A tough start caused many to forget the Bruins have a well-rounded team. They will be heard from in deciding the Pac-10 representative in the Rose Bowl.

UCLA 42, Washington State 7

Last week: 5-5

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Marina Rose and Joni Lorraine

Talent makes Jezebel a hit

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

Take two women, some talent, a guitar and a lot of ambition and there you have it: Jezebel. Jezebel is two Iowa City women, Marina Rose, who plays guitar, and Joni Lorraine, who plays bass and sings. They perform original and cover songs in their current two-person lineup and have received positive reactions after recent gigs.

"I just opened a book and found (the name)," explained Rose. "It's a strong sounding name. We changed the spelling to personalize it."

Jezebel is about personalizing music, the two women said. The covers that they do are very much their own. "Raw" is how Rose described the sound of her convertible acoustic/electric guitar. "Especially with tons of distortion," she said. "It's a way we can have a rock 'n' roll sound without five million people behind us."

ROSE AND LORRAINE worked together in a synthesizer band called Coup-Fourre, which folded after a short time. After the band broke up, they stuck together. "The two of us work so well together," Rose said. "Our songs just fall together." They share writing duties, with Rose writing on guitar and Lorraine composing on synthesizer.

Though they are happy as a two-piece group right now, Lorraine and Rose would like to expand Jezebel by two more pieces with the addition of bass and drums. "I usually play bass on half the songs, but I'd really like to concentrate on vocals and being a frontperson," Lorraine explained. "I'd still like to go back and play bass or synth on a couple songs, but just mostly be a lead singer."

So far Jezebel has added a drummer, Scott Glover, on a few songs, but is still looking for musicians. After the band expands, Rose and Lorraine look to head for the big time, if not bigger time.

Rose explained that they hope to be on the road by next year and plan to start with the Midwest circuit. If things start looking bright, however, they "really are serious" about playing as much as they can.

For now, however, the two are satisfied with playing locally. But they do want to be taken seriously. Lorraine said, "A band like the Go-Go's had fun. But I want to be taken seriously as a musician. (Being a girl group) worked for them, but that's not our formula."

Artist involves viewer in work

Jeff Loxterkamp
Staff Writer

Multimedia artists have a lot of gall. They take tools other people use for mindless, escapist fun (video, film, sound, slides, etc.) and insist on making thought-provoking art.

A current example of this is UI multimedia graduate student Margaret Dijkhuis's Anatomy Lesson, An Environment showing in the Art Building's Eve Drewelow Gallery through Oct. 25.

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THE IMAGES are from slides projected through a gridded window. On the other side is a darkened room that has a proportionately gridded-out table surrounded by student chairs.

"This is basically a set-up situation where there is room for role play," Dijkhuis said. "You actually become part of the piece."

"You realize you are not the one looking but the one being looked at and analyzed," Dijkhuis said. "You're now in a position of vulnerability, a 180 degree turn-around from when you first walked in, anticipating a different role, a role of being in the know, a position of power."

Rembrandt van Rijn's painting, "The Anatomy Lesson of Dr. Tulip" and Thomas Eakins' "The Gross Clinic" did play a part in the formation of the piece. "But those works were more romantic, and they also dealt with dissection after death," Dijkhuis said.

IN THE 1980s, institutionalized medicine has less personal contact with the patient," she said. "Many times a patient is only known for their specific physical ailment and their psychological needs are given little consideration."

"I do not expect everyone to experience the work the same way. People will bring their own past experiences, which will help determine how they will be affected," she said.

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 1974 FORD LTD. A/C, AM/FM, rebuilt carburetor. \$600, negotiable. 351-5707.
 1978 FORD Fiesta, 4-speed, front wheel drive, 49,000 miles. Call 338-4312, evenings.
 1978 AMC Gremlin, 87,000 miles, automatic, air, AM/FM, snow tires. \$700. 354-7453.
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 1984 GMC pickup, dependable, runs great, little rust, sacrifice for \$800. 338-0827.
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 1983 MAZDA RX7, beautiful metallic blue, loaded, maps, low miles, pampered. 515-472-8877. 357-9600.
 1982 MAZDA 626 Luxury Model, loaded, excellent. \$5000 offer. 354-6889.
 1980 TR7 convertible, 5-speed, air, great car. Best offer. 354-9013, Joe.
 1984 MAZDA RX7-GSL, 35,000 miles, leather, best offer. 1-242-7661.
 1984 VW Rabbit convertible, 36,000 miles, air, alloys, stereo, 87850 offer. (515)-472-7812, Fairfield.
 1973 SUPER Beetle, good condition, best offer. 351-8231, evenings.
 1979 LE CAR, rebuilt engine, excellent condition, new paint, sunroof, no rust. \$1400 firm. 351-2523, evenings.

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 ROOMMATE wanted at the Cliffs Apartments. Heat/water paid. Needed immediately. 338-3701.
 ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up.
 MALE, share apartment. Own room. \$200 month. Heat/water paid. 338-0999, evenings.
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 OWN room in three bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$185 month. 338-5434.
 SHARE spacious two bedroom apartment with undergar, great location, ten minutes from campus. \$180 month plus utilities. 351-4955, Dave.
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 OWN room, own bathroom, dishwasher, AC, deck, parking. \$220 per month. 354-7187. Needed immediately.
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 ONE and two bedroom, Coralville, \$260 and \$290 includes water, laundry, parking. No pets. 351-2415.
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 FREE 1st month's rent! Two bedroom, west side, busline. \$370, H/W paid. Available immediately. 351-4813, 351-3294.
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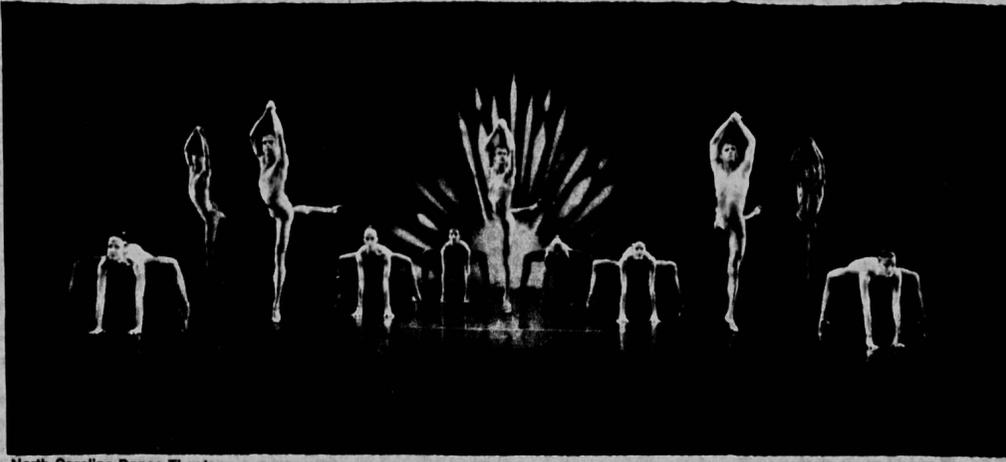
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North Carolina Dance Theater

Dancers grace Hancher stage tonight

By Therese Teasdale
Staff Writer

THE NORTH Carolina Dance Theater, noted for its flexibility and varied repertoire, will perform in Hancher Auditorium tonight and Friday at 8 p.m.

Included in the programs will be pieces by seven choreographers, one of whom studied dance at the UI.

People who saw the company perform in Iowa City in the past may notice that "the strength of the repertory has grown," according to Salvatore Aiello, the company's artistic director. "The company is growing up."

The group performs in a variety of styles. "The risk we take with our mixed repertory has led to our success," Aiello said. "It's a very entertaining package because of the mixture of what we do."

The 18-member company is currently in its 16th season. The group spends approximately six months of the year at home in Winston-Salem, N.C. and during the other six months, the dancers go on tour throughout the United States and Europe.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM features the work of four choreog-

Dance

raphers: Helgi Tomasson of the San Francisco Ballet; David Parsons of the Paul Taylor Company; Elisa Monte, who writes for her own New York company; and Aiello.

The opening ballet, Tomasson's *Giuliani: Variations on a Theme*, is a classical one, set to a concerto for guitar and orchestra. "Caught," a solo piece with an electronic score, was written and originally performed by Parsons.

Monte's "White Dragon" has an Asian flavor and a pulsating beat. Aiello created the closing piece in tonight's performance, set to Bach's *Magnificat in D Major*.

"My style of choreography is a mixture of styles from classical to contemporary," Aiello said. He has danced in many companies, including the Joffrey Ballet, the Harkness Ballet, the Eglesky Ballet, Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet and the Hamburg State Opera. The variety of techniques he incorporates when writing for other dancers has its roots in his own dance career.

THE CHOREOGRAPHERS whose works will be per-

formed Friday are: George Balanchine, Aiello, former UI dance student Lar Lubovitch and Vincente Nebrada.

The second performance begins with Balanchine's ballet, *Allegro Brillante*. The score is a Tchaikovsky piano concerto. *Satto*, another Aiello piece, is a pas-de-deux, or a work for two dancers. The music is played with a reed flute and a single drum.

Lubovitch wrote *Les Noces*, set to a piece of music by Igor Stravinsky. This work depicts a Russian peasant wedding and the "tradition of arranged marriages between families," he said.

Lubovitch described his dance as "a very dramatic dance with a lot of passion, a lot of drama." In 1919 a Russian woman, Nijinska, choreographed the original version of *Les Noces*, which required 36 dancers. Lar "wanted to do a version which was very charming," and which took place in a small Russian village. To convey this sense of an intimate community, he wrote a work for only 10 dancers.

"*Les Noces* was a departure for me really," Lubovitch said. He spends most of his time choreographing contemporary pieces for the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company, which he

founded in New York City 18 years ago.

"**THE RUSSIAN** in my history made me want to do it (the piece)," Lubovitch said. His maternal grandmother was arranged into marriage with a man she had never met. Instead of going through with the marriage, she eloped with her lover, who later became Lar's grandfather. The two escaped from Russia together and eventually opened a restaurant in France.

Lubovitch began dancing when he studied here at the UI in 1961 and 1962. "Iowa City is very meaningful to me. That's where I discovered dance and choreography," he said.

Friday's program concludes with a neoclassical piece, Nebrada's "Pentimento." This painters' term refers to a process of rediscovery, as when paint is removed from a canvas, uncovering images which have been painted over. The dance is a classical ballet piece which ends in a tableau vivant, or living picture, of a Renaissance painting.

Iowa City is one of the first stops on North Carolina Dance Theater's six-week tour. "We love the theater (Hancher). It's a high point of the tour for us," Aiello said.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Best Years of Our Lives (1946). Three servicemen (Fredric March, Dana Andrews and Harold Russell) return home after the war to try to continue their prewar existences. At 8 p.m.

Interiors (1978). In the style of director Ingmar Bergman, Woody Allen paints a picture of a family full of frustrated men and women. At 9:15 p.m.

Theater

The Alchemist will be performed by University Theaters at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre. A preperformance discussion, "Understanding The Alchemist," will be led by Miriam Gilbert from 7-7:30 p.m. in Theatre B.

Dance

The North Carolina Dance Theater will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Radio

The Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by Yoshimi Takeda, will perform Mendelssohn's Incidental Music to *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7).

Afternoon Edition will feature Maya Angelou on "Making Magic in the World" at 2:20 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).

Nightlife

Shell Game, Jezebel and Chronic Love will perform at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington.

Art

The Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur series will feature two films, *Road to Santiago: France and Road to Santiago: Spain*, at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Margaret Dijkhuis will display artwork through Oct. 25 in the Ew. Drewelowe Gallery. Daniel Zwargeman and Renee Sueppel 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, 11½ S. Dubuque St.

Gridwoman II, an art installation piece by Anne Gochenour, will be on display through Oct. 30 in the basement of the Arts Center.

Trudy Thoman will display watercolor/tempera painting 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 Hindea 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.

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