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## Shultz: No plans to resign over arms deal

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Monday he has no plans to resign over reports of a secret U.S. plan to exchange military hardware for the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

Shultz also said the State Department has made recommendations to President Ronald Reagan on further

action against Syria for supporting international terrorism, and he expected the president's decision to be announced soon.

"We have recommendations for the president, and I'm sure he'll be focusing on it shortly," Shultz said. "But I think it is just beyond question that Syria has been and is involved in terrorist activity."

The European Economic Com-

munity Monday imposed a four-point package of sanctions against Syria over evidence linking that country to an aborted bombing of an Israeli airliner April 15.

**SHULTZ SPOKE** to reporters aboard his Air Force jet en route to Guatemala City to attend the Organization of American States' annual general assembly, where he was scheduled to speak today.

He refused to comment on reports the administration secretly offered Iran military parts in exchange for the release of American hostages, but he did respond when asked whether he would resign over the operation.

"I have no plans to resign," Shultz said.

Shultz had insisted publicly the United States would not negotiate with terrorists, and he criticized countries that

made concessions to terrorist groups or their backers.

On the OAS session, Shultz said he would make no new initiative regarding Nicaragua but noted a "gradual shifting of gears" in both the United States and Central America, where "the nature of the Nicaraguan regime is increasingly recognized for what it is."

Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-

American affairs, said Nicaragua has already surpassed its previous record for importing Soviet weaponry.

As of November 1, Nicaragua had already imported more than 20,000 tons of weapons this year, Abrams said.

Shultz said special U.S. envoy Philip Habib will tour Central America next week as the administration keeps up the diplomatic offensive against Nicaragua.

## Frenchmen released in West Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two French hostages held by the shadowy pro-Syrian Revolutionary Justice Organization were freed Monday and taken to Damascus, Syria, diplomatic sources in Beirut said earlier today.

The diplomats, who spoke on condition they not be identified, told United Press International that Camille Sontag and Marcel Coudari had arrived in Damascus, but they did not say where in the Syrian capital the men were taken.

In Paris, a French Foreign Ministry spokesman said the office did not "have the proof regarding the liberation of the French hostages."

The Revolutionary Justice Organization, in a telephone call to the newspaper An-Nahar Monday night, said it freed the hostages "tonight at 7:30 in Ramlet Al Baida (in Moslem West Beirut) in response to pledges made by the French government... We hope that France doesn't abrogate its promises."

**SONTAG**, 84, a retired businessman, was kidnapped May 7, and Coudari, 54, a businessman, disappeared in February.

A Syrian military officer who spoke on condition that he not be identified also told UPI the hostages were taken directly to Damascus. The officer was at the Beurivage Hotel near the spot where the hostages reportedly were freed. "The two freed Frenchmen are already in Damascus," he said.

There was no visible sign of the hostages in Beirut or Damascus since the group's call that the hostages were released. An-Nahar's editor gave some credence to the claim made by the caller.

Earlier, in a written statement sent to a Western news agency in Beirut, the group asked French Ambassador to Lebanon Christian Graeff, an envoy of Syrian President Hafez Assad and representatives



Camille Sontag

from the Red Cross to be ready to receive the hostages at 7:30 p.m.

**IN PARIS**, a spokesman for Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said an earlier statement was a "rather encouraging sign" but that "the less said, the better" for the lives of the eight Frenchmen held hostage in Lebanon.

The Revolutionary Justice Group has demanded that France repay a \$1 billion loan it received from Iran during the rule of the Shah and that Paris stop selling weapons to Iraq for use in its 6-year-old war with Iran.

France has announced a preliminary agreement to repay the loan to Iran. France and Iran, however, have denied any connection between the repaying of the loan and freedom for the hostages.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization said the release of the hostages would be aimed at pushing the "French people to exert pressure on their government to meet the promises made regarding our demands, which were discussed with the Algerians and French interventions with Syrian President Hafez Assad."



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### Loose leaf

Ivan Marquardt of the campus shop waits for co-worker Walter Jeffries to return with another load of leaves near the Pentacrest late Monday

afternoon. The leaves are taken to Finkbine Golf Course and used for mulch. The task took most of the day to complete.

## Teacher contracts spur split

By James Cahoy  
Staff Writer

Negotiations for new contracts for Iowa City school district teachers began on a sour note Monday night with disagreements on everything from teacher pay to the next meeting time.

"We are very far apart," said Sue Mandernach, chairwoman of the Iowa City Educational Association negotiating team. "We are not even talking about the same issues."

Assistant Superintendent Al Azinger presented the Iowa City school district's proposals to the ICEA team at the meeting. The proposals included an increase in the starting salary

of all teachers from \$16,000 to \$19,000 a year.

But Mandernach said the proposal will not help most teachers in the district.

"It will benefit about 55 teachers in the whole district," Mandernach said. "They are only offering an increase in the base pay of \$40, from \$15,160 to \$15,200. This is what the majority of teachers have their salaries calculated from, so those teachers on the top of the pay scale will only get an \$80 increase."

**MANDERNACH** also said district negotiators ignored several important teacher concerns.

"Two of our major issues

which we were concerned about were teacher travel time and the mechanism for evaluating teachers in the district," Mandernach said. "These were not even touched upon by their side."

Among the other proposals Azinger made was one for a "career ladder" system for promoting teachers.

"It is sort of a broad outline for promoting teachers from one level to another level based on their achievement," said Iowa City school board member and district negotiator Kathy Penningroth.

But Mandernach said district negotiators were not serious about pursuing the idea.

"**IF THEY WERE** actually thinking of discussing career ladders, it amazes me that they are not talking about evaluations," Mandernach said. "They say it's not a merit pay system but I think we may have questions with that."

Negotiators for ICEA said they thought the district negotiators were ignoring their concerns.

"One of the things the district often complains about is how the length of these negotiations harm the morale of teachers," ICEA president Pete Muir said. "Since the school board has not chosen to address any of the concerns of teachers, it seems to me they are the ones hurting morale."

## Women vets gain attention, benefits

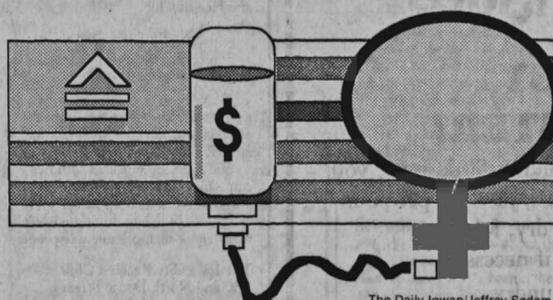
By Carlos M. Trevino  
Staff Writer

While most war veterans will stand proud and be counted on this Veterans Day for their military services, there's one group of veterans that remains unsung heroes.

Women veterans have not shared as much recognition in the past, but that may change, local women veterans said.

"Some women don't even want their husbands to even know that they were in the service," Barb Bowman, women veteran coordinator at the Veterans Administration Hospital, said Monday. "A part of them doesn't want to be recognized. Some of them may be bitter."

**GOING WITHOUT** recognition also means going without



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veterans' benefits offered through the VA Hospital, Bowman said.

Across the state, the VA's Iowa Affairs Division is currently making an attempt to locate nearly 12,000 women veterans to inform them about programs and services they

are entitled to receive.

A registry is being formed for women veterans in Iowa, officials at the state's Veteran Affairs Division in Johnston, Iowa, said. Officials announced their campaign to locate Iowa women veterans this past weekend.

"**THEY ARE AMAZED** when they find out they qualify for the exact benefits given to the men," Bowman, who served six Vietnam-era years in the Army, said.

"They think it's for men only," she said.

Although women are kept from tours of combat duty, Bowman said women have suffered similar consequences — being killed or captured.

"**WE'VE HAD WOMEN** prisoners of wars... we did everything but go into battle," Bowman said. "A majority of women liked their jobs, but when the men came home, their jobs were done."

The jobs of women veterans may have ended decades ago, but their benefits didn't equal those of men until the late

1970s, Bowman said.

"For so many years, women weren't even considered veterans and now all of a sudden we are," she said. "It's been a pressing problem for us in trying to locate women. Their names have changed or they're very old now, so it's hard for them to come here."

**BUT NEARLY 300 WOMEN** veterans are enrolled in programs and services being offered by the VA Hospital, Bowman said she had no idea how many women veterans are currently living in the Iowa City area.

"If there's a lot, I wouldn't be surprised," she said.

A Women Veterans Recognition Day is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday and is being held at the VA Hospital's chapel.

## Today

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# Metro Briefly

## ARH, UI resolve campus mail problems

UI Associated Residence Halls officials and UI administrators resolved an apparent misunderstanding about ARH usage of the campus mail system Monday.

The ARH office received a notice from the UI last week that had some thinking they would lose their campus mail privileges, ARH President Larry Pearlman said.

But Pearlman said the UI plans to draw up a new campus mail policy that will give ARH campus mail privileges.

Under current UI policy, the UI Collegiate Associations Council and the UI Student Senate are the only student groups allowed to use campus mail.

Pearlman met with UI Dean for Student Services Phillip Jones Monday to discuss the matter.

ARH Campus Communications Coordinator Joey Stovall said Sunday that ARH abuse of the privileges may have prompted the UI action. But Stovall said ARH has been using campus mail for years.

The campus mail system is a free intracampus postage service offered to UI faculty and organizations.

"I'm pleased with it," Pearlman said. "They understand where we're coming from."

## Lupus Support Group to meet Sunday

The Iowa City Lupus Support Group will hold a meeting Sunday, Nov. 16, for group members, friends and family of lupus victims.

The meeting will include the showing of the film **Lupus: It Means Some Changes**, and a presentation and discussion by UI Staff Nurse Joy Drummond.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in UI General Hospitals Room C315.

## Local gays plan 'Harvey Milk' celebration

The Iowa City Gay People's Union is planning a series of events to celebrate Harvey Milk Week, Nov. 17-23. The week is being held in memory of Milk, the San Francisco gay activist assassinated Nov. 27, 1978.

Events scheduled for the week are:

• Monday, Nov. 17 — Tim Offutt, from the Kuopona Network in Chicago, on "Building a Community Based AIDS Support Network," at 7 p.m. in English Philosophy Building Room 304.

• Thursday, Nov. 20 — **The Life and Times of Harvey Milk**, an award-winning documentary will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

• Friday, Nov. 21 — Martin and Ben Arthur, the mother and son team which authored **Mama's Boy**, a book on coming out, will speak at the Jefferson Building's International Center at 8 p.m. A reception will be held prior to the speech, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

• Saturday, Nov. 22 — The first meeting of a local chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will be held at 2 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A.

The Palladium, a multi-media dance experience, will be held in the Union Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Admission is \$4 at the door.

• Sunday, Nov. 23 — A Culture Show of readings, art, performance art and music will be held at 8 p.m. at Old Brick.

Those attending the culture show will light candles and walk to the Pentacrest for a Harvey Milk vigil, beginning at 10 p.m.

## Bequest from teacher aids UI research

A \$153,500 bequest from a former Cedar Rapids junior high school teacher will "significantly boost" arthritis research efforts in the UI College of Medicine, Robert F. Ashman, director of the UI Internal Medicine Department's rheumatology division, said.

Before she retired in 1961, Dorothy Houts taught for 20 years at Roosevelt Junior High School in Cedar Rapids. She died last year, leaving the bequest to the Iowa Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

The foundation provides a range of patient services throughout Iowa and supports the growth of UI research and training programs.

## Professor: Iowans defy bumpkin image

Iowa high school students may be more "punk" in their fashion styles than their Californian counterparts, despite the common portrayal of Iowans as country bumpkins in bib overalls, a UI professor said.

"Iowa students have the right to dress and wear their hair as they choose in public schools as long as the styles do not disrupt the educational environment," UI Assistant Educational Administration Professor Larry Bartlett said.

"However, students from California and other states may be limited in their choices, due to existing hair and dress codes in those states," he added.

# Unusual features mark 1986 elections

By James Cahoy  
Staff Writer

Write-in votes for Mickey Mouse, Hayden Fry and Zippy the Pinhead were only a few of the unusual features from the 1986 Johnson County election results.

The official voter canvass was unveiled and approved Monday by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

"We had a whole range of names as far as write-ins, from Zippy the Pinhead to Mr. Mudslinger, and some that are not printable," Johnson County Elections Commissioner Jeff McCullough said.

"We also had a really high number of write-ins for the county attorney's race, and I have no idea why," McCullough said.

In that race, incumbent Johnson County District Attorney J. Patrick White ran unopposed.

A large number of absentee ballot requests were another noteworthy feature of the 1986 elections in Johnson County, according to Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett.

"IT WAS VERY unusual," Slockett said. "We had 1,250 requests submitted by a single individual, which I don't think has ever happened before."

McCullough said the number of requests for absentee ballots was twice as high as the last off-year election in 1982.

"We had about 1,100 requests in 1982, and we had about 2,300 this year," McCullough said. "It's not remarkably higher, but it is certainly more than I expected."

The 1986 elections resulted in the second highest voter turnout ever for an off-year election in Johnson County. Slockett said 26,680 voters, about 48 percent of the electorate, turned out for the election.

But Slockett said he was unhappy with the turnout. He said turnout for the 1982 elections was much higher.

"IT WAS FAR and away higher four years ago when we had the record turnout for an off-year election," Slockett said. "We had less than half the voters turn out in Johnson County this year, and I'm never happy with that kind of turnout."

Supervisor Harold Donnelly also expressed disappointment with the Johnson County voter turnout.

"It's improving, but I'm not satisfied," Donnelly said. "There is room for at least a 10 percent improvement in the totals."

Donnelly blamed UI students for low voter turnout in Johnson County.

"The student population is supposed to vote in large numbers this year, but that never materialized," Donnelly said. "Students just have the enthusiasm to go out and vote."

## Police

By Patrick Lammer  
Staff Writer

A Yamaha brand motor scooter belonging to Marcy Branden, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 15A, was vandalized during the weekend and sustained heavy damage, according to Iowa City police reports.

Vandals apparently threw the motor scooter down a hill and into a creek, reports state. The vehicle was knocked out of alignment and the body of the motor scooter was cracked and covered with mud.

**Theft report:** A white marble statue valued at about \$600 was stolen Sunday from the home of James Hawtrey, 534 S. Dodge St., Iowa City police reports state.

The statue, which was reportedly stolen from Hawtrey's front porch, is approximately 3 feet tall and weighs about 110 pounds.

**Theft report:** A vehicle parked behind Hargrave-McEleney Inc., 1911 Keokuk St., was broken into during the weekend, according to Iowa City police reports. An "in-dash" radio was stolen from the vehicle and the left front window was broken. No damage estimate was given.

**Theft report:** A Schwinn brand bicycle belonging to Patricia Hobart, 1064 Newton Road, Apt. 6, was stolen Sunday from the apartment building underground parking lot, Iowa City police reports state. The bicycle was valued at \$300.

**Vandalism report:** The rear window of a vehicle belonging to Norman Baenziger, address not listed, was shattered Sunday while the car was parked in a UI parking lot west of the Chemistry-Botany Building, Campus Security reports state. Damage was estimated at \$150.

obtained a Sharp video cassette recorder Aug. 9, knowing his account was closed.

Stillman was being held Monday in lieu of \$2,500 bond at the Johnson County Jail. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 17.

Thomas N. Stillman, 30, of 1208 Lakeside Manor, was charged with third-degree theft for writing a \$239 check on his closed account to That's Entertainment, 218 E. Washington St.

Court records state Stillman charged Friday with second-degree theft after a Randall's Mini-Priced Foods security agent observed him placing items in his jacket while he was in the store.

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# Library considers tax levy to raise money

By Ann Szemplenski  
Staff Writer

A tax levy is one alternative the Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees is investigating to alleviate current staff shortages at the library, but city officials don't believe the tax is necessary.

The trustees are currently seeking funds to hire two and a half additional professional staff members, according to Riley Grimes, president of the board.

"The level of demand for materials at the library has

doubled in the past five years," Grimes said. "And there has been no increase in staff. Sometimes we get new material and we haven't even got enough staff to get it on the shelves."

But several Iowa City Council members say they do not believe the increase in library funds is justified, and would not support a levy.

"I WOULD HAVE no problem putting the levy on the ballot to let the public vote on it, but I have some real reservations about supporting it," Council-

or Larry Baker said.

Members of the library board say Iowa City could propose a levy similar to one approved in Cedar Rapids last year to raise funds for its public library.

Harry Sargeant, who coordinated the Cedar Rapids tax levy, met with the Iowa City library board last month to discuss a possible levy for Iowa City.

Sargeant said the Cedar Rapids levy will raise \$400,000 in four years for its public library.

An Iowa City levy based on the

Cedar Rapids model would cost Iowa City taxpayers who own \$60,000 homes about \$10 a year.

**THE LEVY** would generate funds to compensate for increased library usage, according to Grimes.

Beginning March 1, the library will be closed Thursday evenings and all day Friday because of staff shortages, Grimes said.

Library board member Tom Summy attributed the increase in use to the opening of the new modern library

building in 1981.

"There has been a big jump in business at the library because people like to do business in a nice building," Summy said. "And while the circulation has jumped, they still have about the same amount of staff."

Baker said the library already receives nearly \$1 million from the city and he said he does not believe the library needs additional funds.

**"WE JUST GIVE** them the money, we don't tell them how to spend it, but I feel that

considering the library in the overall city budget, their requests are not justified," Baker said.

But the library board will continue to look at many ideas to generate additional revenue, according to board member Carolyn Cavitt.

Lolly Eggers, library director, said the board is looking into endowment funds and grants. She said library officials also want to increase publicity for the library in areas outside Iowa City that don't have their own library facilities.

## Branstad's re-election yields encouragement, skepticism

By John M. McClintock  
Staff Writer

UI officials said Monday they have mixed emotions about the gubernatorial re-election of Republican Gov. Terry Branstad and the Democratic takeover of the U.S. Senate.

One UI professor said he was skeptical that a Democratic U.S. Senate will offer new alternatives on issues concerning higher education.

"It's really a state problem," UI Political Science Assistant Professor Peverill Squire said. "It's up to Branstad and the legislature." Squire said educational funding procedures at the national level will not change because of the policies of President Ronald Reagan and a lack of concern for education in the Senate.

"We are still having the president setting the agenda," Squire said. "There's no great motivation for either party."

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard D. Remington said the new Senate will probably fail to create a new outlook on the needs of universities.

**ALTHOUGH THE DEMOCRATS** gained a 55 to 45 advantage over the Republicans in the Senate race last week, Remington said decisions on education issues will be hard to determine.

UI reports continue to indicate that low UI faculty salaries and overcrowded classrooms plague the UI.

"It's hard to see the change having much effect on us," Remington said.

But Remington said there may be some hope for Iowa higher education with the re-election of Branstad.

"I was encouraged by his campaigning," Remington said. "We are going to look forward to working with Gov. Branstad."

UI Associate Director of Student Financial Aid Mark Warner said a Democratic majority in the Senate may lead to a change in congressional attitudes toward legislation affecting student financial aid.

**"DEMOCRATS ARE MORE PRONE** to authorize and appropriate more funds for financial aid," Warner said.

But Warner said the Democrats in Congress have not always pulled for the needs of UI students.

Financial aid policies, such as the Higher Education Act, passed with the help of the Democrats in the Senate and hurts the eligibility of students for education loans, he said.

"It's going to have a large impact on students at this university," Warner said. "Fewer students will be eligible for the GSL (Guaranteed Student Loan)."

## Artifacts serve as attempt to capsule school history

By Joseph Levy  
Staff Writer

A student identification card and a record album may seem insignificant to many UI students, but future historians may regard them as important artifacts when digging them up sometime after the year 2000.

At least three UI buildings have time capsules buried somewhere adjacent to their cornerstones. Officials say the capsules are an attempt to tell history in a different way.

If certain UI groups are successful, the historians may have little trouble determining the cultural habits of the late 1980s.

"This is something we have total control over," University Theatres Marketing Director Charles Calmer said. "No one can edit it. That's something we sometimes forget."

Calmer's attempt to tell history's story lies in two time capsules embedded in the walls of the UI Theatre Building. One capsule was installed when the building's renovation was completed in 1985.

**THE CAPSULE** contains press coverage of theater events held at the UI and small items such as coins and a student ID. Calmer said a videotape of the building's 1985 rededication ceremony was also encased near the cornerstone.

Calmer said he hoped the videotape would be especially interesting to our successors, but admitted that time and atmosphere may destroy the tape.

In addition, he said he wondered if future inhabitants will have the "obsolete" equipment to play the tape.

"If worse comes to worse, they could go to the Smithsonian to play it back," he said.

Another capsule was installed in the Theatre Building in 1935 but was accidentally dug up during renovation in 1983.

"It had been forgotten," Calmer said, but added that the capsule was re-buried in 1985 for the benefit of future generations.

**CALMER SAID** he hopes the items are found when the building is eventually destroyed but admitted the

new capsule will probably suffer a fate similar to the first one.

"Ours will probably be forgotten," he said.

Officials at the UI Communications Center have taken measures to ensure a proper opening of their capsule.

Leslie Moeller, a former UI College of Journalism and Mass Communications director, said the fate of the capsule would depend on a future director, however.

"That depends on who's in charge in 2053," he said.

Moeller spearheaded the project to place the capsule underneath the communications center in 1956. This capsule contains a wide variety of material concerning communications in the 1950s.

According to a Journalism Department memo, some of the items near the top of the capsule are "platters" (phonographic records).

"I thought it would be interesting to look back and see what journalism was like in Iowa City at that time," Moeller said.

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Kevin Blair, President, Student Government Maharishi International University

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# Viewpoints

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## Words to die by

Teddy Roosevelt's famous slogan was "Speak softly and carry a big stick." The slogan President Ronald Reagan lives by must be something more to the tune of "Talk a big story and then back down when no one is looking."

Rumors have it that Reagan engineered secret shipments of military supplies to Iran in order to secure the release of American hostages. The 18-month-old campaign is reportedly designed both to win Iran's help in freeing hostages held in Lebanon and to influence the course of U.S.-Iranian relations after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

This strategy not only flies directly in the face of Reagan's calculated crowd-pleaser line, "America never negotiates with terrorists" or those who support them, it also angers several of Reagan's top officials.

Secretary of State George Shultz is especially miffed, not only because he spent so many months as spokesman of the administration's "tough stance" on terrorists, but also because he was kept in the dark about the operation.

Shultz isn't the only one uninformed: Apparently the White House kept the State Department, the Pentagon and the CIA "out of the loop" so as to avoid leaks and those pesky requirements for reporting such activities to Congress.

Shultz and the others have a right to their anger, as do all American citizens.

Each time Reagan deals with terrorists as though they were legitimate political entities, he proves to the world that hostage taking is a way to accumulate bargaining chips with the United States. The more effective the technique becomes, the more Americans can expect to be targets of terrorists and kidnapers.

Each time Reagan bypasses Congress and much of the rest of the government, he weakens the delicate system of balances and counterbalances the country's founders wrote into law so no one individual or office could hoard and misuse power.

It's ironic that as Reagan works to ensure the safety of the handful of Americans held hostage he endangers the rest of the country's population. Since Reagan almost undoubtedly does not see the irony, it should be brought to his attention through a long and loud public outcry over his latest cloak-and-dagger scheme.

**Kathy Hinson Breed**  
Managing Editor

## Dream defense

Star Wars, or the Strategic Defense Initiative, killed the Iceland summit and just brought the Vienna arms control talks to an impasse. The reason for both failures is President Ronald Reagan's inability to see that his missile defense plan is a failure.

The most obvious problem with the plan is that since no one believes it would be 100 percent effective, to counter SDI the Soviets need not spend a penny on expensive, uncertain research. They need only build enough more missiles so the ones that do get through are sufficient to destroy the world.

SDI's effectiveness problem has many sources. For example, the easiest and safest time to shoot down the missiles is in the boost phase, which lasts only 40 to 300 seconds. That means the defense system must be based over launch sites or it must be based in friendly territory and used immediately after an enemy attack.

Unfortunately, a sitting defense system would be a sitting duck and one based in friendly territory would have to be so big and powerful it couldn't be hidden.

Lasers are often seen as the system that would save us, but a space-based laser would have to be accurate enough to hit a nickel thrown into the air 15 miles away, moving 15,000 miles per hour and able to retarget and fire every few seconds. This function would have to be carried out despite the fact the delicate mechanisms would be subjected to vibrations similar to those of a jet engine.

Moreover, accurate lasers would require a Superdome-sized mirror that is virtually 100 percent perfect. So far we have made them only a few inches in diameter.

A ground-based laser would have to pass through the atmosphere, which distorts and diffuses the beam, and its mirror would have to be even bigger. These are just a few of the problems associated with some of the systems still in the blueprint stage.

And despite what Reagan says, the truth may be that he and his aides believe nuclear war is winnable. After all, one of his men said we could all survive if we had enough shovels to dig holes to hide in. Gen. Louis Giuffreda, Reagan's head of Civil Defense, said nuclear war and its aftermath "wouldn't be unmanageable, to the extent that we had a plan." And Reagan himself jokes that the place to be during a nuclear exchange is where you can say "What was that?"

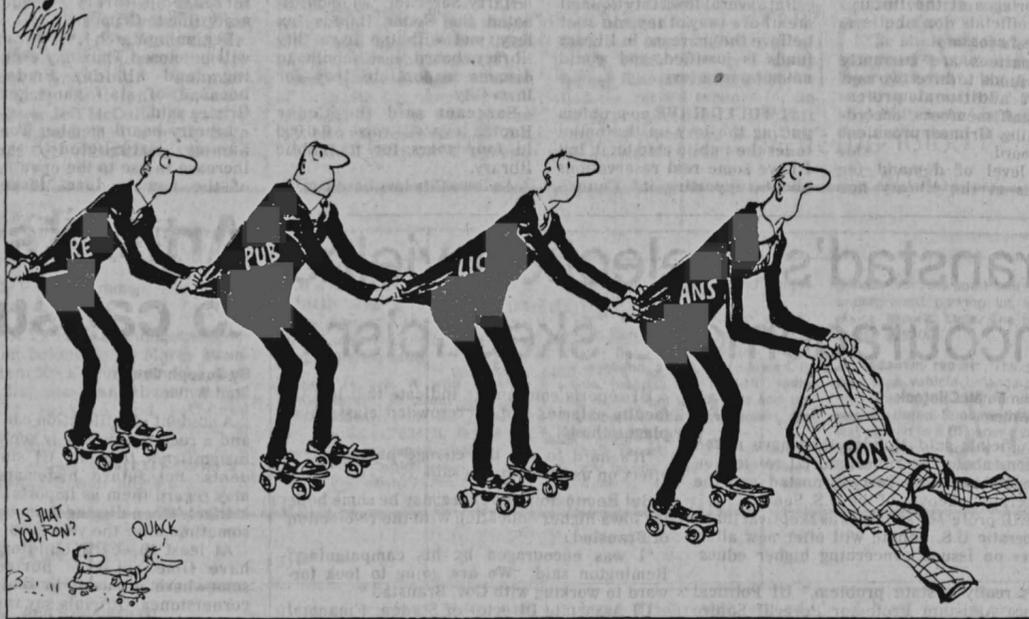
The only safety is in arms control, and that means trading Star Wars for reductions in nuclear weapons. If Reagan won't negotiate, the public must demand that Congress force him to do so by cutting funds for SDI.

**Linda Schuppener**  
Editorial Writer

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## Teflon Ron scratched in '86

**S**OMEBODY TOLD ME last week I desperately needed a haircut.

Not being the kind of person who likes being called "Shaggy" or "Hippy," I went downtown determined to shed several pounds of hair. One thing about Iowa City, you never have any problem finding a place to get your hair cut. I walked into the first place that would have me.

"No appointment necessary" the sign said, much to my liking. In no time at all I found myself in a barber's chair, ready for the rest of the world to rediscover my eyes.

"I like it short. Real short," I told the stranger, with whom I was entrusting my cosmetic destiny. "You know, the conservative look."

The lady proceeded to take most of my hair and then most of my money. I left the salon most satisfied, having once again achieved that conservative look, a most ironic condition when I stopped to consider the results of last week's elections.

**WHEN PRESIDENT** Ronald Reagan took office not quite six years ago, suit lapels were still wide, ties were equally wide and the popular hair-styles were significantly longer. We won't discuss some of the "optic" colors that could be found on ladies' clothing.

President Ronald Reagan came along at the perfect time. The nation was looking for someone strong who it could follow blindly. Just like the 50s, when times were good, gas was cheap and Theodore "Beaver" Cleaver was a typical American boy.

By Joseph Levy

## Digressions

Quite simply, we were still being influenced by the late 60s and early 70s.

But that was then. This is now. Crew cuts, the mark of the 50s, are back in style. Ties and lapels are narrow and, with

the exception of a few older folks in the Miami area, basic primary colors are once again the rule.

No one will debate the conservative turn in our culture was initiated by our country's biggest conservative and biggest leader.

Reagan came along at the perfect time. The nation was looking for someone strong who it could follow blindly. Just like the 50s, when times were good, gas was cheap and Theodore "Beaver" Cleaver was a typical American boy.

**IN THE EYES OF** most Americans, Reagan was God on Earth for most of his first term. Recall the first day he took office in 1981, Iran immediately released the American hostages it had held tightly for more than a year while President Jimmy Carter was in power.

"Don't mess," Ronbo seemed to say, and America ate it up. This set the stage for his more than modest victory as the incumbent in 1984. The man could do almost anything, and nothing would harm his God-like image. He was "Teflon Ron," and America would remain mesmerized by him for nearly six years.

But someone, or something, scratched some of the teflon last week. An eight-seat swing in the U.S. Senate has enabled the Democratic Party to

reclaim its first majority in the Senate since 1980.

And Democratic victories weren't confined to the Senate. It was generally a field day for Democratic candidates running for any office.

**IS THIS THE SAME** political party that suffered through defeat after defeat in the 1984 general election? Is it the same party that experts said would have to undergo major reorganization in order to stay in the game only two years ago?

It's the same party. No difference. But America has finally woken up from mesmerization.

The stage of following our leader blindly is behind us. Increased criticism of Reagan's policies and the results of this last election should be ample proof it is the Republican party that has its back to the wall now. Conservatism is ripe for a quick fall from power.

Unless the Republicans realize that "The Golden Age of Reagan," and the conservatism that went with it are over, 1988 could easily see a Democrat win the White House, a phenomena that has only occurred once since 1968.

Maybe next time I won't get my hair cut quite so short.

Digressions are comments written by **DI** staff members. Joseph Levy is a **DI** staff writer.

## What to do when mud flies

By Arnold Sawislak

**T**HERE WAS a lot of negative comment during the political campaign that mercifully ended last week about all the "negative advertising" — candidates using much of their effort and money knocking each other.

Not that negative campaigning is something new in American politics. Some historians suggest George Washington, who was unanimously elected president in his first two terms, really decided to go home to Mount Vernon when political critics started calling him "tyrant" and "dictator."

In any case, there is an argument to be made for campaigns that criticize.

It is entirely within the rules of civilized campaigning to criticize a candidate's voting record or a challenger's positions on the issues.

It is legitimate for an incumbent to question whether a challenger has the qualifications for the office being sought or a challenger to criticize the incumbent's attendance record on important votes.

**BUT JUST AS** there is a difference in football between "a clean hit" and "a cheap shot," there is a difference in politics between legitimate



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... there is a difference in politics between legitimate criticism and mudslinging.

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criticism and mudslinging.

It is dirty politics to pretend a legislator who voted for everything in an anti-drug bill except a capital punishment clause is a friend of the dope pushers. It is mudslinging to insinuate a candidate is a homosexual because she is a feminist or he is a civil libertarian.

It is as off base to suggest that a member of Congress who

votes to cut defense spending is a communist sympathizer as it is to claim that a legislator who supports more money for the Pentagon is a warmonger.

It would be nice to report that candidates who play dirty politics always or at least usually lose. Some do, but the really sad truth is that when one candidate starts slinging mud, the other frequently gets down in the slime to reciprocate.

**THERE WERE A** number of campaigns like that in 1986, and the fact that some candidates got elected with dirty

campaigns probably means "political consultants" — the new horde of professional campaign managers — will be at it again in 1988.

So what is the voter who is offended by such tactics to do?

One possibility is to refuse to vote for any candidate who runs for office by crawling through the mud. Another is to pay no attention to candidates when they begin such tactics.

In that connection, here is a modest and only partially whimsical suggestion about what to do if a campaign gets dirty.

Find a shoebox or other container of similar size and cut a slot in the top. Every time a candidate or a candidate's supporter does or says something you think is out of bounds, drop a note or a newspaper clipping into the box. Sometime before Election Day, open the boxes and separate the slips and clips into two piles. Vote for the candidate with the smaller pile.

And if both campaigns are so bad you can't bring yourself to vote for either candidate? Aside from staying home from the polls, about the only recourse is to move to Nevada, which gives its voters the civilized ballot choice of "none of the above."

Arnold Sawislak is a senior editor of United Press International.

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## U.S., Soviet Union agree on space pact

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed on a new space pact that calls for cooperation in the unmanned exploration of Mars and other planets, it was reported Monday.

Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine reported that the pact may be signed during a summit meeting in early 1987.

Aviation Week reported the Soviets did not link the discussions to President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative missile defense program.

The two nations agreed on "significant Mars mission cooperation," Aviation Week reported, including coordination to share data from existing missions such as the Soviet Phobos probe to study Mars' moons and the American Mars Observer spacecraft to be launched in the early 1990s.

A 1972 space pact with the Soviet Union was allowed to lapse in 1982 when Soviet troops supported martial law in Poland.

## Bombs damage two Paris companies

PARIS — Bombs exploded minutes apart early this morning at Peugeot headquarters near the Arc de Triomphe and at the Total Oil Company in a Paris suburb, causing damage but apparently injuring no one, police said.

The first bomb blew up about 1 a.m. in front of the entrance to the Peugeot automobile building on the Avenue de la Grande Armee, just west of the Arc de Triomphe, a police spokesman said.

The blast caused heavy damage but no one was reported injured, the spokesman said.

Fifteen minutes later a second bomb exploded at the offices of the Total Oil Company in the Manhattan Tower building in the western suburb of La Defense, the spokesman said.

That bomb also caused unspecified damage but there were no reported injuries, police said.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the blasts.

## Polish unions object to economic plan

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's Communist Party-controlled unions said Monday they disapprove of a government economic plan for 1987 that proposes a wage freeze and a 20 percent hike in food prices.

The unions, set up to replace the outlawed Solidarity union, said the draft plan for next year "is difficult for the people to accept" even though some parts are economically justified.

A statement issued Monday said the unions opposed with "determination" the draft economic plan, which is aimed at off-setting a lack of market balance through a wage freeze and 20 percent hikes in food prices.

The unions indicated they felt the government failed to aim for dynamic economic growth.

## Court upholds spermicide decision

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court left intact Monday a \$4.7 million damage award to a couple who blamed a spermicide for their daughter's birth defects.

The girl, born in 1981 without a left arm and other deformities, was conceived while her mother was using Ortho-Gynol Contraceptive Jelly.

In July 1985, U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob of Georgia ruled that the spermicide maker, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, was liable for causing the defects and awarded her parents, Mary Maihafer and Gary Wells, \$5.1 million for medical expenses, pain and suffering and lost wages.

In May 1986, an appeals court upheld the judge's finding, but reduced the award to \$4.7 million.

Despite the court's action, Johnson & Johnson spokesman James Murray said the Ortho-Gynol jelly "is still on the market and there are no plans to remove it."

## 'Monkey business' may plague summit

NEW DELHI, India — Security officials for the South Asian regional summit have encountered problems with hoards of monkeys, the Press Trust of India said today.

The news agency said the monkeys have refused to be relocated from the Nandi Hills, about 1,140 miles south of New Delhi, where leaders of the South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation nations will hold talks after opening their summit next Sunday.

"They keep coming back," the agency quoted one exasperated police official as saying.

The agency said the monkeys have also created havoc in the area where they have been relocated, tearing up crops and assaulting villagers in attacks that left four people injured.

## Quoted...

— Some women don't even want their husbands to even know that they were in the service.

— VA Hospital's Women Veteran Coordinator Barb Bowman, referring to lack of recognition for women veterans. See story, page 1A.

# Roosevelt disputes W. German report

BOSTON (UPI) — A witness to the plane explosion that killed Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. during World War II said a West German newspaper's claim that Kennedy was captured by SS men and shot trying to escape is "an absolutely cockamamie story."

Elliot Roosevelt, the son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was flying in a reconnaissance aircraft not far from Kennedy's plane when he saw it blow up.

"If he says he interrogated Joe Kennedy Jr., I think he's dreaming," Roosevelt said in an interview published Monday in the Boston Herald. "(It's) an absolutely cockamamie story... He never was shot down. The plane exploded before it left the English coast."

Roosevelt's statements conflict with the story of Karl Heinz Wehn, 65, who told a West German newspaper he was a lieutenant with a battery unit that shot down a plane from which Kennedy

parachuted to safety. WEHN SAID THAT DURING an interrogation of two Americans captured from the downed plane, one of the Americans said he was Joe Kennedy of Hyannisport, Mass. The two airmen were shot later that day as they tried to escape across a river, Wehn said.

Standard history texts say Kennedy, 29, a Naval aviator, was lost in action when explosives packed into the B-17 he was piloting detonated on a flight headed for Europe.

Roosevelt said Wehn also erred in saying Kennedy was in the Air Force because he served in the Navy.

David Horowitz, co-author of *The Kennedys*, said he conducted numerous interviews with men in Kennedy's squadron, all of whom said they saw the plane explode.

He also said the former German soldier claimed he interrogated Kennedy on July 14, while the actual mission took place Aug. 14.

# Transplanted heart beats in 12-year-old

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 12-year-old girl who had only hours to live received the heart of a 25-year-old man Monday in surgery her doctor said could allow her to be back in school soon after Christmas.

Sandra Makris of Yonkers, N.Y., had less than 24 hours to live when her doctors were notified through a national computer network that a suitable heart was available.

The donor heart, from a man identified only as a resident in a Southern state who died of a brain vessel rupture, was just close enough for heart specialists to fly it to New York in time for the transplant, physicians assistant Richard Gemming said.

"The flying time was 2 1/2 hours," Gemming said. "Depending on the transplant team's experience, three hours is the limit."

Gemming said the heart

arrived at the hospital at 2:30 a.m. Monday and surgery was completed at about 5:45 a.m. She was listed in critical but stable condition.

THE GIRL was alert going into surgery, said pediatric cardiologist Linda Addonizio, who also reported the girl said: "I want it. I want to get it over with."

Makris's heart deteriorated from cardiomyopathy, a disorder that weakens the heart muscle tissue.

"The surgery went very well, very smoothly," Addonizio said.

Both of her parents work at a Yonkers luncheonette, next door to the factory where 21 workers hit the state lottery in 1985.

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paigned against the American church.

**INSTEAD THEY** argue that each decision was taken separately, after long and detailed study, and that it is just coincidence that so many have been issued recently.

• Stripping Curran, a Jesuit theologian under fire for his liberal views on a variety of topics including homosexuality and pre-marital sex, of his right to teach theology at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

• Forcing Hunthausen to relinquish his authority to a Vatican-appointed auxiliary because of Rome's concern

that the outspoken archbishop was too generous in granting marriage annulments and, among other things, had allowed an organization of homosexual Catholics to celebrate mass in his cathedral.

• Pressuring U.S. Jesuit authorities to order California Jesuit Terrance Sweeney to suppress the results of a poll he took of American bishops. The poll showed some respondents disagreed with current church policy on priestly celibacy and the ban on women priests. Sweeney resigned from his order rather than obey.

• Threatening to dismiss two nuns who run a shelter for the homeless in Charleston, W. Va., for signing a 1984 ad in the New York Times saying the church's total ban on abortion was "not the only legitimate Catholic position."

Vatican officials say the recent decisions reflect the pontiff's strong belief that much of the confusion resulting from the modernization and liberalization ordered by the Second Vatican Council are caused not by confusion in church doctrine, but by a multiplicity of voices in teaching that doctrine.

Dissenters argue, however, that Vatican efforts to impose a stricter orthodoxy on the U.S. church by disciplining or silencing critics threaten theological creativity and amount to intimidation.

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condemnation of international terrorism and our resolve to curb terrorism in all its forms.

"We wish to send Syria the clearest possible message that what has happened is absolutely unacceptable," Howe, whose country currently holds the six-month rotating EEC presidency, said.

**IN JERUSALEM**, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he welcomed the measures against Syria, calling them "an important step in the struggle against international terrorism."

In the sanctions package, the 11 signers banned authorization of new arms sales to Syria, suspended high-level visits to or from Damascus, approved a review of Syrian diplomatic activities in EEC nations and agreed to "tighten security precautions" surrounding the state-run Syrian Arab Airlines.

Greece said it would be unaffected by the measures because Athens sells no arms to Syria, has no high-level visits pending and already monitors activities of foreign embassies and airlines.

The new ban on arms sales may have less impact than the action would suggest, since Syria gets most of its weaponry from the Soviet Union.

Britain broke off diplomatic relations with Syria after the Hindawi conviction, but other EC partners were not prepared to go that far. A British official said the issue was not brought up at the foreign ministers' meeting.

# Molotov expires at 96 years

MOSCOW (UPI) — Vyacheslav Molotov, one of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin's closest advisors and the chief negotiator of the non-aggression pact with Nazi Germany, has died after a "lengthy and grave illness," the official Tass news agency said Monday. He was 96.

The death of Molotov leaves former Prime Minister Georgy Malenkov, 84, as the last survivor of Stalin's inner circle.

Molotov had a roller-coaster career under Stalin and later Nikita Khrushchev, who got the better of Molotov in a bitter power struggle in 1957 that led to Molotov's exile as ambassador to Mongolia.

Molotov became foreign minister in 1939 and immediately negotiated a non-aggression treaty with Nazi Germany that cleared the way for Hitler's invasion of Poland and the start of World War II.

Hitler then ignored the treaty and swept into the Soviet Union in 1941, catching Stalin's forces almost completely off guard.

Although Molotov may have balked at the initial bloody purges of Stalin, he kept silent even after his wife, Paulina Zhemchuzhina, was exiled to Siberia in 1949 for four years.

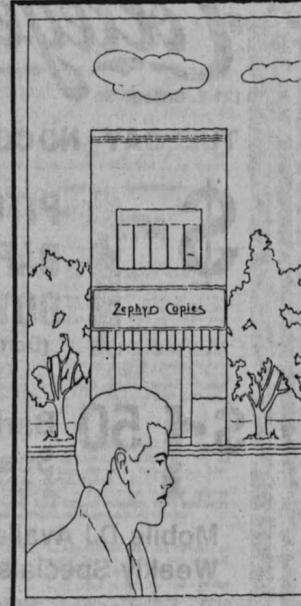
Until the July appearance of an interview with Molotov in the Moscow News, many Soviets thought he had died long ago.

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Arts/entertainment

Film institute restores Capra's 'Lost Horizon'

By Teresa Heger  
Arts/entertainment Editor

Film

**OLD MOVIE BUFFS** are incurable romantics at heart, so film purists should have a heyday with the reissued version of Frank Capra's sentimental *Lost Horizon*.

The film, based on the book by James Hilton, stars Ronald Colman as Robert Conway, a world-weary diplomat who is kidnapped, along with four others, and taken to Shangri-La, a land hidden within the treacherous Hima-

ayas. Shangri-La is no normal mountain retreat. The people, who devote their lives to preserving the best of humanity, age slowly — the High Lama, leader of Shangri-La, is over 200 years old.

**CONWAY SLOWLY** learns he is to be the next High Lama; he is not adverse to the idea, but his brother George (John Howard) is not so thrilled with the idea of spending the rest of his life in

Shangri-La, paradise or not. Conway is torn between his duty to his brother and his growing sense of responsibility toward Shangri-La.

*Lost Horizon* does have its flaws, many of them typical of the attitudes of the '30s. Hollywood philosophy is seldom profound, it only thinks it is. Characters in the novel have also been changed to fit the film; for example, a female missionary in the book becomes a prostitute in the movie. *Lost Horizon* also has a very "white" outlook on life — the natives are amusing, but definitely lower-class citizens.

Yet, as a whole, the film is an

enchanting and haunting work. Capra (perhaps best known for *It's a Wonderful Life*) aptly captures the mystery and beauty of Conway's lost horizon.

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version of the film was circulated among the armed services in Europe; by the 1950s another 110-minute version was syndicated for television. By the 1960s no copies of the 132-minute film existed and the original nitrate negative had decomposed.

After years of work, the American Film Institute has almost completely restored the 132-minute version of *Lost Horizon*. What clips were missing have been replaced by production stills and freeze-frame images. While the use of stills can be distracting, *Lost Horizon* is as enjoyable and moving today as 50 years ago.



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Boston's 'Third Stage' reworks same old formula

By James Cahoy  
Staff Writer

Music

**BOSTON'S** third album, *Third Stage*, is in its fifth week of release and is already the No. 1 album in the country. This achievement is all the more amazing because this is Boston's first album in almost six years.

The average observer might take this as evidence that there is something special about the album. Perhaps it is the first rock album featuring backing vocals by Ronald Reagan. Or maybe it features a drum solo by Phil Collins and

Fidel Castro. In truth, there is not a single thing that stands out about *Third Stage*. It sounds almost exactly like Boston's last album, which sounded almost exactly like the one before that. To say that the band's songs tend to sound alike is an understatement.

Boston, for those who missed the 70's, released two of the most popular albums of that decade, *Boston* and *Don't Look Back*. The band's formula is simple: Combine the pseudo-

classical rock of Yes with the heavy metal crunge rock of Led Zeppelin.

**TOM SCHOLZ**, Boston's lead guitarist and composer, has created a very distinctive sound, consisting of acoustic guitar melodies and heavy metal guitar chords with a little deft instrumental work thrown in for good measure. This was a very engaging mixture on the first album, but by this album it has started to become stale.

One of the biggest problems is that Scholz's lyrical abilities have yet to progress beyond the high school poetry class level. The closest he comes to

a topical song on *Third Stage* is "Hollyann", a salute to ex-hippies. Even this is written in a noncontroversial fashion, so as not to offend any young Republicans in the audience.

Another, more basic problem of *Third Stage* is that the band repeats its first album formula almost exactly. This consists of a couple of slow songs ("Amanda," "Hollyann"), mixed in with some heavy metal rockers ("Cool the Engines," on which Boston manages the amazing feat of sounding like Bon Jovi), and instrumental tricks ("The Launch").

tracks do stand out. "Amanda" is a well-executed love song with a great hook line (so good the band repeats it on "My Destination" later in the album). It deserves to be a hit. "To Be a Man" features some of the best lyrics Scholz has ever written.

Still, Boston fans have a right to more after waiting six years for the band to release an album. (The delay was due to legal hassles the band had with CBS records.)

In the liner notes of *Third Stage*, Scholz brags about the amount of time Boston put into the album. Next time, he might want to consider a rush job.

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Entertainment Today

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*The Body Snatcher* (1945). Boris Karloff gives a chilling portrayal of a grave digger. At 7 p.m.  
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Laura Dean will give an open rehearsal at 7 p.m. in the North Hall Space/Place.

**Music**  
Band Extravaganza will be featured at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. Pianist Erik Berchot will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

**Television**  
On the networks: Dennis (Robert Englund) becomes the prime suspect in a serial-murder case on "Downtown" (CBS at 7 p.m.). Tony and Angela (Tony Danza, Judith Light) wonder what it would be like to be married to each other after serving as maid of honor and best man at a wedding on "Who's the Boss" (ABC at 7 p.m.). Denzel Washington portrays George McKenna, a newly appointed inner-city school principal who combats drug abuse, teacher assaults and gang warfare on "The George McKenna Story" (CBS at 8 p.m.). Capt. Kirk and company find themselves swept by a cosmic storm into an alternate universe, where people are not only incredibly violent, but also have extremely bad taste in clothing on "Star Trek" (ABC at 10:35 p.m.). Nice sash, Jim.

**Nightlife**  
Plan 9 and The Johnsons will perform at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

**Radio**  
An All-Copland Concert will be performed by the New York Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta and Leonard Bernstein conducting, in commemoration of the composer's 85th birthday at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7). National Public Radio Playhouse will perform Part 2 of *We the People* at 7 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910). Jazz saxophonist Stan Getz will be the guest on "Studs Terkel Almanac" at 8 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).

**Art**  
Jennifer Hix will display ONTO-ONTO, an installation art environment, through Nov. 14 in the Multimedia Department, Room 6A in the old Music Building on the corner of Jefferson and Gilbert streets. Glen Epstein will display his calligraphy artwork through Nov. 15 at the South Colony Gallery in South Amana, Iowa.

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Others receiving votes: Colorado, Florida State, Fresno State, Indiana, Iowa, Mississippi State, San Jose State, UCLA and Virginia Tech.

The national champion to be crowned following the Jan. 1 bowl games, will receive a \$32,000 non-athletic scholarship from the Gerrits Foundation and United Press International.

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on NCAA or conference probation and forbidden to compete in a bowl are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by

# Sportsbriefs

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The Iowa men's swimming team will travel to Peoria, Ill., tonight to take on Bradley in a non-conference meet. The meet, which was originally scheduled for Nov. 22, was changed due to Iowa's commitment to a Carbondale (Ill.) tournament against Louisiana State and Southern Illinois on the same day.

## Hoosiers' Green nets defensive award

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cornerback Alex Green and outside linebacker Van Waiters of Indiana, who sparked the Hoosiers to an upset of Michigan State Saturday, were named Monday as co-Big Ten defensive players of the week.

Green, a senior, intercepted two passes in the Hoosiers' 17-14 win at Michigan State. He returned the first 29 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter, and the second interception stopped a Michigan State drive with 28 seconds remaining in the game. The interception at the Indiana one-yard line came after the Spartans had blocked a punt.

Waiters, a junior, had 11 tackles, nine solos and four sacks for 28 yards plus another tackle for a loss of five yards. He also had a fumble recovery, caused another fumble and had a pass deflection.

Andre Rison, a sophomore wide receiver from Michigan State, was honored as the offensive player of the week.

Rison caught a school-record 11 passes for 196 yards and one touchdown in the Spartans' loss. The receptions and yardage were Big Ten season highs for 1986.

## Lanier named top National League boss

HOUSTON (UPI) — Hal Lanier, whose aggressive style transformed the Houston Astros from a mediocre team to West Division champions, Monday was named National League Manager of the Year by United Press International.

Lanier received 15 votes in balloting of 24 UPI baseball correspondents to easily outdistance Dave Johnson of the New York Mets. Johnson, who guided the Mets to the National League East title and subsequent World Series championship, received six votes. Roger Craig of the San Francisco Giants had the remaining three votes.

"Being named Manager of the Year caps a very satisfying and gratifying year," Lanier said. "I'm happy for my family. My dad played 13 years in the big leagues, and he helped me so much. He's very proud. The Lanier name means something in baseball to him and to me. I still get letters from fans who remember my dad playing."

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# Sports

## Hawkeyes grab regional bye

By Julie Deardorff  
Staff Writer

Things are getting serious for the Iowa field hockey team as the Hawkeyes need only one victory to advance to the Final Four in Norfolk, Va.

Two impressive wins over nationally ranked Rutgers and Massachusetts last weekend left Iowa in the top four — seeded third — and gave the Hawkeyes an automatic bye in the first round of regionals.

"The fact that we were totally dominant in the games moved us from the No. 6 seed to No. 3," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "It's a very positive jump."

To add to the Hawkeyes' advantage, Iowa City will be the site of one of the four regionals in the nation. Stanford will play Northwestern at

## Field Hockey

the Indoor Practice Facility at 11 a.m. Saturday, and Iowa will play the winner Sunday at 1 p.m.

A WIN WOULD send the Hawkeyes to the Final Four, a trip they narrowly missed out on last year by losing 3-2 to Northwestern in the regional championships. The Hawkeyes would then play the winner of the Old Dominion bracket.

"I'd rather play Stanford," Davidson said. "We beat them last year, and I'd prefer to play another team than Northwestern."

Iowa has played Northwestern

the past three years in post-season play and during the conference season.

The Hawkeyes clinched the Big Ten championship in 1986 with an 8-1 record, including a 1-1 record against Northwestern. They stand at 16-2-1 overall. The only losses came at the hands of Northwestern and No. 1 seeded North Carolina.

Northwestern, however, is coming off a 2-0 upset over North Carolina and stands at 14-3-2. During the season Iowa beat the Wildcats 4-2 and lost one week later 1-0.

LIZTCHOU and RosAnna Salcido are the team's leading scorers. Tchou has 14 goals and two assists while Salcido has 12 goals and six assists. Stanford finished the season 12-4-1, losing to Massachusetts,

Connecticut, Springfield and San Jose State. Kathy Thomas is the team's leading scorer with seven goals and no assists.

Iowa leads the series 2-1 with a 3-0 regional win in 1984 and a 2-1 regular season victory in 1983. Stanford defeated Iowa 2-1 in 1984.

In other regional pairings, Rutgers will face Pennsylvania in New Brunswick, N.J., with the winner facing No. 1 seed North Carolina in semifinals.

At Storrs, Conn., Connecticut will play Massachusetts with the winner playing No. 4 seed New Hampshire, and the final pairing has Penn State matched up with Westchester with the winner playing the No. 2 seed Old Dominion at University Park, Pa.

## Hawks prepare for intrastate contest

By Steve Williams  
Staff Writer

The battle for the mythical state championship is on as the Iowa women's volleyball team goes against Northern Iowa at Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7 p.m.

The Hawkeyes sport a 24-4 record coming into the match while the Panthers bring a 25-2 mark into the contest, making Iowa's final non-conference battle one which won't soon be forgotten.

"We've both beaten Iowa State and Drake this season. So this should be a good match-up," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "UNI has really been pounding the ball this season. So our defense will have to be

## Volleyball

primed to stop them." "We are really keying up for this match," Panther Assistant Coach Jan Bittner said. "Right now we're playing the best volleyball of the season, and we will need to have a good match since we're playing at Iowa City."

NORTHERN IOWA brings the second best hitting attack in the nation into the match led by Lisa Meeker (ranked No. 14 nationally), Maryellen McCann (No. 18) and Jill Sprague (No. 20). McCann is also ranked No. 19 in service

aces. And while the Panthers look to sweep their state matches, Iowa is in hopes of wrapping up its non-conference action on a positive note.

"We've been a little down the last week or so, and this will be good way to turn around and get our positive attitude back," Stewart said. "Northern Iowa has a good record, but they've played some easy teams. And hopefully we will come out on top."

Northern Iowa has beaten Southwest Missouri State, a team which defeated the Hawkeyes in the early part of the season. However, the Panthers did lose to Southern Illinois whom Iowa disposed

of handily, leaving tonight's outcome in doubt.

"We are off to our best season ever since becoming a Division I team," Bittner said. "We knew we'd be strong, but we are doing better than even we expected."

"However, in order to beat Iowa, we will have to play a perfect match. Iowa serves the ball extremely well. So our return of serve is vitally important," Bittner continued.

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10-team race until the final game is over.

Now that Earle has had his weekly bad mouthing let's talk about this week's On The Line.

Wait. Why should we? You know the rules. We have been doing this long enough. But for those of you who can't remember or refuse to pick up a previous edition here it goes.

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### Transactions

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San Francisco — Released pitcher Bill Laskey, outfielder Rick Lancelotti and infielder Luis Quiñones; added to roster: pitchers John Burkett, George Ferran, Dean Frelund, Scott Medvin, Colin Ward, catcher Mickey Sasser, shortstop Tony Perezchica and outfielder Alan Cockrell.

Football  
Cincinnati — Activated defensive backs Robert Jackson and Lewis Billups off injured reserve; released defensive backs John Simmons and Jimmy Turner.  
Tampa Bay — Placed on injured reserve running back Nathan Wonsley, tight end Jerry Bell and wide receiver Leonard Harris.

Hockey  
Hartford — Announced assistant director of public relations Dennis Buden was named director of information for the NHL.  
A — Cincinnati, which is still the home of the baseball Reds, had an NFL squad with the same nickname during the depression.

# Sports

## Iowa manages split of hockey battles

By Marc Bona  
Staff Writer

The Ice Hawks' Black squad split two games in Dubuque this weekend, trouncing Cornell 8-2 and losing to Palmer 8-5 to keep its record above .500.

Down 2-0 at the end of the first period, a slow-starting Iowa club jumped back to destroy Cornell on the strength of an Andy Nilles hat trick and a five-point effort — two goals and three assists — from Pete Dey.

Andy Pitts, Chris Honerin and Dan Seliger each scored goals in the win.

Iowa goalie Brian Gandy stopped all but two of the 34 shots on goal in the game.

**THE FOLLOWING** night a tough Palmer club scored two early first period goals to take a quick lead. But Iowa skated back as F.J. Frazier took a Dave Dirks pass at the red line and blasted a shot past the Palmer goalie.

Palmer scored five unanswered goals to lead 7-1 going into the third period. But Iowa mounted a comeback as it scored four goals in the final minutes. Mike Pugliese scored as Dirks and Adam Shell assisted. Bob Stensby then scored with help from Tom Stewart. Nilles and Don Kisel, assisted by Shell and Stensby, scored the final Hawk goals.

Both teams, undefeated going into the game, played a physical game, according to Frazier.

Gandy stopped 44 of 52 shots to register an .846 save percentage against Palmer.

"He kept us in the game," Frazier said. "It was a good effort by the team to give them a run for their money."

"The momentum changed when they scored on our power play in the third. That kind of broke the bubble. Hopefully we'll be able to bounce back," he continued.

Frazier said the team will sponsor fan buses to Waterloo for the Ice Hawks' Dec. 5 game against Loras. For more information contact Frazier at 338-6484.

The Ice Hawks' Gold squad will skate against Cornell in Waterloo Sunday.

The Hawkeye Tae Kwon Do Club traveled to Moline, Ill., Sunday to compete in the Mill-

## Sportsclubs

tary Arts Institute Open Tournament. The competition featured two categories — forms and a continuous time, free-fighting competition.

Ned Aston placed fourth in forms and third in middle-weight fighting in the black belt division.

In the red belt division, Jim Kisthard and Greg Walters placed second and fourth, respectively, in forms competition. Walters finished first in fighting, and Kisthard placed fourth.

In the blue belt division, Mike North finished fourth in forms. Rudyard Porter finished first in fighting in green belt competition.

In heavyweight competition of the yellow belt division, Tom Stemes finished third in forms and fourth in fighting.

In the female class, Julie DeBok took top honors in yellow belt sparring and second in forms.

Tony Langenberg took third in yellow belt lightweight fighting.

The Iowa Rugby Club placed fourth in the Big Ten Tournament, which was held Saturday and Sunday in Bloomington, Ind.

Iowa defeated Wisconsin 12-0 in the first game. Doug Ahman scored two tries and Brian McDonough scored one. In its second game, Illinois shut out Iowa 3-0. The Buckeyes of Ohio State edged the Hawkeyes 6-4 in the third game. Mark Paca scored Iowa's lone try.

"We played very, very well. It was another heartbreaking loss to Illinois," Iowa club member Greg Spontak said referring to the football upset in Champaign, Ill., the same weekend.

The Hawkeye Soccer Club's game with Palmer College, scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m. in Davenport, was canceled. The club's next game will be this Sunday at 1 p.m. against Kirkwood Community College in Iowa City.

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

## Gill

you have to change up routes against certain defenses.

"I think it's (the learning process) pretty good. Last year was a little rough for me at first, but now I'm learning and it's coming along."

Gill recalled Iowa with fondness. "I had a great four years at Iowa. I'm coming back to finish up and try and graduate," Gill said. "It's just been great. It prepared me to play professional foot-

ball. I have to thank all the coaches and everybody there for that. I had fun there."

Gill said last year was "pretty rough" for him, saying his biggest difficulty was catching the ball.

Gill had a busy day Sunday in the Colts' 30-21 loss against the New England Patriots, as he was in on every special teams play, both offensively and defensively. Twice he stopped Patriots' return man Irving Fryar.

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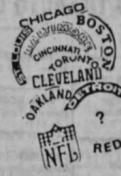
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# Sports



## Trivia Teaser

Q — What city fielded an NFL team nicknamed the Reds in the 1933 and 1934? To find the answer look to the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 9.

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Miami Dolphins' fullback Ron Davenport is tackled by Cleveland Browns' linebackers Anthony Griggs and Clay Mathews in the first quarter of Monday's game.

## Browns overpower Dolphins

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Bernie Kosar passed for a career-high 401 yards and Harry Holt and Curtis Dickey each ran for a touchdown Monday night to lead the Cleveland Browns to a 26-16 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

Kosar completed 32 of 50 passes to tie Otto Graham's 401-yard effort on Oct. 4, 1952, as the second-best passing game in Browns' history. Brian Sipe threw for 444 yards against the now defunct Baltimore Colts Oct. 25, 1981.

The 32 completions are the most by a Brown since Sipe had 33 Dec. 5, 1982, against San Diego. Four potential

touchdown passes were dropped by Cleveland receivers.

**MIAMI QUARTERBACK** Dan Marino threw for 295 yards and two touchdowns as he completed 22 of 39 passes but could not sustain significant momentum for the Dolphins.

Matt Bahr added four field goals as the 7-3 Browns won their third straight game and moved into first place, a game ahead of Cincinnati, in the AFC Central. The Browns have won six of their last seven games.

Miami fell to 4-6 and allowed Cleveland 558 total yards, the fourth-highest yield in Dolphins' history.

Temperatures fell into the low 30s, but forecasted rain and snow did not materialize.

Cleveland dominated the first quarter, but could only manage a 6-0 lead on two Bahr field goals. On the Browns' first possession, Kosar drove the offense 69 yards with three completions, including a 44-yarder to Kevin Mack.

The drive ended when rookie wide receiver Webster Slaughter fumbled on the Miami four and the ball rolled through the end zone to give possession back to the Dolphins.

## Hawks fal from UPI's top twenty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michigan, placing in limbo a bowl matchup between the nation's two top college football teams, leaped to No. 2 Monday in voting by United Press International's Board of Coaches.

The Wolverines exchanged positions with No. 3 Penn State while Miami held on to the No. 1 position for the seventh straight week.

The Hurricanes earned 46 of 50 first-place votes and 745 of a possible 750 points. Michigan, which finished with three top votes and 672 points, was followed by Penn State (one first-place vote), No. 4 Oklahoma, No. 5 Arizona State, No. 6 Nebraska, No. 7 Texas A&M, No. 8 Auburn, No. 9 Ohio State and No. 10 Washington.

LOUISIANA STATE made the biggest surge, jumping seven positions to No. 11.

Southern California was No. 12 followed by No. 13 Arizona, No. 14 Stanford, No. 15 Alabama, No. 16 Arkansas, No. 17 Clemson, No. 18 Baylor, No. 19 Brigham Young and No. 20 North Carolina State.

Last week, Penn State vaulted past Michigan to No. 2 despite the Wolverines' 69-13 victory over Illinois, prompting speculation of a possible bowl pairing between Miami and the Nittany Lions, two undefeated independents ranked Nos. 1 and 2.

Michigan, 9-0, could find itself in the national championship game if it meets Arizona State, 8-0-1, in the Rose Bowl.

"Our goal this season and every season is to win the conference championship," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said. "And I don't want it underestimated. That's

why I don't like all this emphasis on the playoffs and national title.

"Conference teams in this league are not going to win the national championship. It's too tough. I can't go out and pick five easy teams I can beat."

LSU, which fell from No. 11 to No. 18 last week after being upset by Florida, upset Alabama 14-10 to return to No. 11.

"Well, where we are at the end of the year is what's most important," Tigers Coach Bill Arnsparger said. "We're just striving to improve every week. The only poll that counts is the one at the very end. If we do well, that's usually reflected in the polls."

Falling from the top 20 were Iowa and UCLA. New teams were Clemson and Brigham Young.

## Gill remembers years at Iowa in long season for 0-10 Colts

By Marc Bona  
Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Former Iowa running back Owen Gill is making a transition.

Gill played in four different bowl games during his stay at Iowa. He racked up 2,556 yards and averaged 5.2 a carry and, as a result, is Iowa's all-time leading rusher.

But things have changed for the former Iowa standout. He was drafted in the second round of the 1985 draft by the Seattle Seahawks and later acquired by the Indianapolis Colts, who have not won a game this season.

"Always being on a winning team (in college) it's kind of hard. It's a little frustrating, to tell you the truth," Gill said. "But I'm doing what I have to do. It's a team sport."

Gill said running, receiving and special teams work suits him fine.

"I'M HAPPY WITH the all-purpose assignments. It's a lot better for me. In this day and age the roster is cut down to about 45 men, and it's better for me if I can play plus either or," Gill said. "If it came down to them (Colts' management) having to pick somebody, I think they would go with the person that can play fullback or tailback."

## Hawkeyes in the NFL



"Always being on a winning team (in college) it's kind of hard. It's a little frustrating, to tell you the truth," former Iowa star Owen Gill says of his experiences with the Indianapolis Colts.

Gill said Iowa prepared him for the NFL — to some degree. "Coach Fry worked us hard, and I had a lot of fun too. I've been through some hard times," he added. "There's a few games where we've played and lost, and sometimes I was in the spotlight where it was me that may have lost the game. It was a nice learning experience, and it was a lot of fun at the same time."

HOWEVER, GILL did point

out some differences between the Big Ten and the NFL. "There's a big difference really. As far as your assignments, (you are) reading a lot more. In college you can get away with a lot more," Gill said. "You may not notice something, but you can still get away with it because the defenses are not as complex. Here you have to know the defenses, secondary coverages, know your routes, then

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