

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, October 14, 1987

600 gay rights activists arrested

By Douglas Jehl
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Police officers, many wearing rubber gloves, arrested more than 600 gay-rights protesters outside the Supreme Court Tuesday in a mass demonstration designed to draw attention to their cause and denounce last year's landmark decision upholding a Georgia state sodomy law.

The peaceful demonstration marked the largest mass-arrest ever to take place at the court and the largest in Washington since the Vietnam era, police said. Arrests were made throughout the morning as group after group of demonstrators climbed the court's steps, crossed police barriers and sat down in the plaza in front of the building, where protests are prohibited.

"Civil disobedience is not new to gays and lesbians," said Pat Norman of San Francisco, co-chairman of the National March on Washington, which organized the demonstration and a massive weekend rally that preceded it. "Every day in our lives we commit the act of civil disobedience by loving another. We demand an end to this idiocy."

THE DEMONSTRATORS condemned the 1986 high court decision on the Georgia law, which bans homosexual conduct. In a bitterly divided decision, the court ruled that the Constitution does not protect homosexual relations between consenting adults, even in the privacy of their own homes.

That decision "left lesbians and gays constitutionally homeless," claimed Susan Cavin, a visiting lecturer at Rutgers University. Other demonstrators wore T-shirts bearing the slogan: "Legalize my love."

The orchestrated demonstration turned occasionally raucous as protesters trampled through hedges in search of a back entrance to the court and shouted at police, ridiculing those who had donned surgical gloves as well as riot gear out of fear of contracting AIDS or other communicable diseases.

"Lesbians are low-risk," some yelled as glove-wearing police began to arrest a dozen lesbians who had formed the first wave of protesters. "Your gloves don't match your shoes," they shouted later.

APART FROM occasional pushing and shoving, however, there were no clashes between protesters and police.

Writing program celebrates 20 years

By Jack H. Simons
The Daily Iowan

About 20 years ago Hualing Nih Engle suggested to her husband that they should begin a program to bring writers from all over the world to the UI.

Paul Engle was shocked, but persuaded.

And that shock-turned-into-action will be celebrated Thursday as the International Writing Program marks its 20th anniversary.

To celebrate the occasion, many

former members of the program will return to Iowa City along with special guests and reporters from several international newspapers.

Special guests for the anniversary are Patricio Esteve, Ida Beam visiting professor and director of the National Theater in Buenos Aires; Czeslaw Milosz, Nobel prize-winning poet; Bert Schierbeck, Dutch fiction writer; Seamus Heaney, Irish poet; Mitchel Levitas, editor of *The New York Times Book Review*, and Coleman McCarthy, national correspondent for the

Washington Post.

A 20TH ANNIVERSARY is a one-time event that in this case honors a substantive contribution made to art and world understanding. The writers who have attended the IWP are nearly uniform in their praise of the program and in praise of Iowa City and the UI.

To begin the anniversary events Levitas will speak to members of the Writers' Workshop and the IWP on "Demystifying *The New*

York Times Book Review: How It Works and How Decisions Are Made" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

Seamus Heaney will read at 8 p.m. Thursday in Phillips Hall Room 100.

At 3 p.m. Friday in Boyd Law Building Room 265, poets Milosz and Heane, Levitas and McCarthy will lead a panel discussion on "Society and the Writer."

MILOSZ, WHOSE WORK

includes essays, prose and poetry, will read at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Phillips Hall Room 100.

Former members of the IWP will hold a panel discussion on "My Life As a Writer" at 3 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

The IWP and the Department of Asian Studies and Literature will co-sponsor a dialogue in Chinese among 12 writers from Taiwan and mainland China Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Union Terrace Room. The

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The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

What, me worry?

Des Moines Register photographer Harry Baumert seems undaunted Tuesday as basketballs are hurled toward him while he photographs members

of the Iowa Basketball Team at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Baumert climbed a ladder to get the angle for his shot. See stories, page 1B.

High school conduct policy disputed

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

Student leaders from Iowa City high schools said Tuesday night changes need to be made to the Iowa City School District's good conduct policy.

About 40 people attended last night's school board meeting, including 10 high-school students, as the board heard student opin-

ions on the policy.

The policy, Code 503.6 of the administrative regulations pertaining to student personnel, says students participating in co-curricular activities are representatives of their school and have to abide by school rules at all times—whether in school, at activities or outside of school.

"The rules we are willing to accept are rules involving drugs, alcohol,

tobacco and behavior that would have a direct effect on the operation of the school buildings," said Bob Beach, Iowa City High School's student representative to the school board.

BEACH ALSO PRESENTED a list of the most common City High student objections to the policy which were compiled from a survey distributed in the students' home-

rooms.

Besides the district policy towards drug, alcohol and tobacco use, Beach said the district does not have the right to enforce other rules on students when they are away from school grounds.

Many of the students have said that rules, like those against swearing or snowball fighting at school, could be enforced on stu-

See Board, Page 9A

Peace plan wins Nobel prize for Arias

By Karen DeYoung
Washington Post

OSLO, Norway — Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, the author of a peace plan for Central America signed in August by the region's five presidents, won the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize Tuesday.

Arias, the fourth Latin American to win the prize in its 86-year history, was cited by the Norwegian Nobel Committee "for his work for peace in Central America."

In San Jose, Arias told a group of reporters that "all five presidents of Central America deserve the award." He said he would use the estimated \$340,000 in prize money

to form a "foundation for Costa Rica's neediest citizens."

THE ANNOUNCEMENT came as a surprise to many observers, and is believed to have been decided only in the past few days by the five-member committee, appointed for six-year terms by the Norwegian Parliament. Arias, 46, was not even mentioned on a rumored short list that included Philippine President Corazon Aquino, who led her country's return to democracy, and two perennial candidates, former U.N. peace forces organizer Brian Urquhart and the World Health Organiza-

tion. In its statement, the committee called the Arias plan, which is scheduled to take effect Nov. 7, "an outstanding contribution to the possible return of stability and peace to a region long torn by strife and civil war." It called him a "strong spokesman" for "democratic ideals, with freedom and equality for all." The monetary award and a gold medal are to be presented here by the king of Norway on Dec. 10.

PRESIDENT RONALD Reagan asked to comment on the award as he left Washington Tuesday for a trip to New Jersey, said, "I congratulate him."

A statement issued later by the White House said that Arias "fully

deserves the peace prize for having started the Central American region on the road to peace. This award should inspire all of us to renew our efforts to ensure that enduring peace and democracy eventually come to the region."

House Speaker James Wright Jr., who co-sponsored a similar plan with Reagan before the Arias plan was approved, said the awarding of the prize to Arias would "impose a strong moral call on the U.S. to act to see that it (the peace plan) is implemented."

HOUSE MAJORITY WHIP Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said the prize could end any hopes of congressional approval of an administra-

See Nobel, Page 9A

Iran missile hits school in Baghdad

Patrick E. Tyler
Washington Post

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — In one of the most devastating missile attacks of the Persian Gulf war, an Iranian warhead smashed into a Baghdad schoolyard Tuesday, killing 29 children and three adults and wounding more than 200 people in neighboring buildings demolished by the blast, according to Iraqi officials and western diplomats.

Iraq's military command issued a harsh warning after the attack saying Iran "wanted a war of the cities, so let it be. Iraq's patience has run out and it has become our right, but also our duty, to reply to this ugly crime."

Iraq's Revolutionary Guards Corps said in Tehran that the surface-to-surface missile was fired at Iraq's Defense Ministry compound in retaliation for Iraqi bombing attacks on civilian targets in Iran, including an attack Monday on an Iranian school in Sohail, in Lorestan Province.

THE MISSILE, believed by analysts to be a long-range Scud-B of the type Iran purchased from Libya, fell 12 miles from the Defense Ministry. Iraqi officials did not allow publication of the precise location of the school under a policy designed to prevent Iran from learning the accuracy of its missile strikes.

Iraqi officials said that at least 98 people were seriously wounded by the missile, which destroyed 30 houses and blew out windows in hundreds of buildings within a one-mile radius of the impact zone in central Baghdad.

Iraqi officials allowed 50 foreign diplomats and journalists to view the destruction. It was the fourth Iranian missile attack in eight days and appeared certain to draw retaliatory bombing raids by Iraq's air force on Iranian economic and civilian targets.

THE MISSILE STRUCK at 7:55 a.m., just as 650 elementary pupils were preparing to enter classes at the Palace of the Martyrs School.

Reuter correspondent Subby Haddad said from Baghdad that the school grounds looked like an earthquake zone. Other witnesses said the school building collapsed from the force of the impact, sending a huge cloud of dust and smoke into the air over the city of 4 million that straddles the Tigris River.

"The children were singing songs in the playground when the missile landed," said Iraq's foreign press director, Salah Mukhtar. "The school has been destroyed, totally."

Haddad said textbooks and schoolbags were scattered through the rubble of the school building, which surrounded a 30-foot crater at the impact site. Wrecked automobiles and bloodied textbooks littered the streets around the school, Haddad said.

HE SAID PARENTS who rushed to the scene wailed hysterically as bulldozers pushed away the structural wreckage and uncovered the bodies of youngsters between the ages of seven and 12.

The grief-stricken father of two small girls pulled from the debris beat his face in anguish. A middle-aged man sitting in shock amid the broken masonry said both of his children had been killed. Another woman pulled at her hair and told Haddad she had lost two children.

The school's principal, Ismail Geitan Jassim, who was 300 feet from the impact site, wept as emergency teams searched for bodies. "I collapsed," he said, describing the moment of impact, "and when I got up it looked like a battleground, an earthquake. Everything was rubble."

THE MISSILE ATTACK, which dramatized the carnage inflicted by both sides in the seven-year-old Iran-Iraq war, comes at a time of intense international focus on the war and a major deployment of naval forces by the United States and six western maritime powers to the Persian Gulf waterway, where the war has spilled over into widespread assaults on international shipping.

The timing of the attack appeared certain to further inflame the conflict as both sides prepared for the annual rainy season offensives in the land war along their 700-mile frontier.

In the gulf Tuesday, an Iranian warship attacked a Saudi Arabian tanker, the *Petroship B*, within the territorial waters of Dubai, according to shipping sources. The 39,115-ton tanker was on its way out of the gulf when the Iranian frigate opened fire, the sources said.

The attack was Iran's first on merchant shipping since the Oct. 8 assault by U.S. helicopter gunships on three Iranian gunboats.

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Weather

Good morning, boys and girls. Won't you be my neighbor? Today Mr. Sun is on vacation. Look for cloudy skies, highs in the mid-60s and a 30 percent chance of rain. Can you say "precipitation?" I knew you could. Tonight Mr. Moon will be covered by clouds.



Oscar Arias

Metro briefs

Monitor writer to give talk

Elizabeth Pond, West German correspondent for the *Christain Science Monitor*, will lecture on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 214 on the subject of "Life After INF: The Future of Arms Control."

Pond has been the *Monitor's* correspondent in Bonn, West Germany, since 1977. Prior to that she served as Moscow Bureau Chief from 1974-76 and Tokyo Bureau Chief from 1971-74. She is the author of the book *From Yaroslavy Station: Russia Perceived*.

Pond's lecture is sponsored by the UI Global Studies Department.

Group collects supplies

The UI Central American Solidarity Committee will collect medical and educational supplies, clothing, tools and seeds to send to villages in Nicaragua.

Collection will be at the front entrance of the Union Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The committee is working through Quest for Peace, a national effort to provide humanitarian aid to Nicaraguan peasants and to counter U.S. aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Chicago choir to visit

St. Mary's Catholic Church, 220 E. Jefferson St., will host the Holy Family Choir from Chicago in concert on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the church. The concert will be in addition to the choir's participation in St. Mary's Sunday services.

The Holy Family Choir is one of the most prominent black choirs in the Midwest. The choir's director, Samuel Parker, has appeared in concert throughout the country and was recently featured in his own television program, "Spirit With Samuel Parker," which was broadcast on cable television.

The concert and the Sunday masses featuring the choir are free and open to the public.

UI Museum sponsors hike

The UI Museum of Natural History will sponsor a hike on the new Amama nature trail on Sunday, Oct. 18.

The trail extends from Homestead to the Iowa River in an area containing wildlife, a variety of trees and Indian mounds. The three-mile scenic trail was developed by the Amama Society Conservation Committee.

Wendell Simonsen, Amama wildlife officer, will lead the group, which is scheduled to meet at the parking lot north of Macbride Hall at 1:30 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

UI program given grant

The UI International Writing Program has received a \$30,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to help pay for the costs of residencies by foreign writers participating in the program.

The program, founded in 1967 by Paul Engle and Hualing Nieh Engle, celebrates its 20th anniversary this week. The Rockefeller Foundation has long been a contributor to the program, and joins a lengthy list of corporations and private citizens whose donations help underwrite the program's \$400,000 annual budget.

Firewood to be available

A limited amount of firewood for personal use only will be available for cutting in designated areas around Coralville Lake beginning Friday, Oct. 23. Coralville Lake Manager Gary W. Thompson announced last week.

Firewood cutting will be authorized only for those persons in possession of a valid firewood contract. An individual may obtain authorization for cutting and removing up to two pickup loads of firewood by contacting the office at Coralville Lake on or following October 19, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Most firewood will sell for \$10 per pickup load, with some low heating value species selling for \$5 per pickup load. For additional information, contact the Coralville Lake office at 338-3543.

Corrections

In the police reports, (D1, Oct. 13), it was incorrectly reported that Patrick D. Moreland and Chuck Winston were arrested Sunday in connection with a complaint that someone broke into an apartment. The two were actually arrested Sept. 25.

The D1 regrets the error.

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Metro

County board OKs hiring more nursing supervisors

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to authorize Johnson County Care Facility Director Mary Donovan to hire two more nursing supervisors for the facility.

The move is part of an effort by the supervisors to solve a shortage of registered and licensed nurses at the facility.

The board also decided to raise the nursing supervisors' starting salaries from \$7.89 an hour to \$9.50 an hour to attract qualified nurses to the facility.

The move would allow one nursing supervisor to be in charge of each eight-hour shift. Currently, the facility's director of nursing, Mary Montross, is in

charge of nursing staff supervision 24 hours a day.

"She is being responsible for all 24 hours," Donovan said at the board meeting. "She is totally responsible for everything while on 24-hour call."

DONOVAN SAID Montross is in charge of administering medicines and providing nursing services which, according to the Code of Iowa, can only be done under the direction of a registered nurse or a licensed practical nurse.

The care facility has no shortage of nurses' aides, according to Donovan, but nurses' aides cannot perform many of the duties the patients at the facility need.

"Some of the doctors' orders are for nursing care but (nurses'

aides) can not perform certain nursing care duties," Donovan said.

Saying there is a shortage of nurses all over town, Donovan said higher wages are needed to attract nursing supervisors to the care facility jobs.

According to Donovan, many nurses have previously applied at the facility requesting \$10 an hour only to turn down the job after learning starting pay was \$7.89.

The board agreed with Donovan higher salaries are needed to attract quality nurses.

"The nursing homes and hospitals and everybody are going to \$9," Supervisor Robert Burns said. "Nobody would even consider a job out there. We have excellent benefits — but you can't eat benefits."

LASA urges UI to increase handicapped accessibility

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

The UI Liberal Arts Student Association Tuesday passed a resolution urging UI administrators to make disabled access concerns a top priority when planning significant changes in UI buildings.

LASA Treasurer Eric Sanders said the resolution was a reaction to wheelchair inaccessibility at the Union, especially during and as a result of the Union's renovation.

"There was no way for a person who was wheelchair-bound to get into the Union for several days (earlier this semester) until (the Union directors) themselves noticed this problem and ended up making makeshift solutions to the problem," Sanders said.

"It's really a situation which gives you a real definition of what a minority is — somebody whose concerns are just overlooked," he said.

The absence of electric doors at

the Union East Terrace "handicap" entrance is the most notable problem, he said.

Sanders said he approached Union Assistant Director Mary Ameche, who told him electric doors had been ordered.

Disabled students may also have problems getting over doorjams and maneuvering their wheelchairs in narrow lobbies, he said, adding these students are not using facilities in buildings because they can't get in.

Police

By Franc Contreras
The Daily Iowan

An arsonist started the fire that destroyed an Iowa City family's trailer home at 30 Hilltop Trailer Court Saturday night, according to Iowa City firefighters.

Iowa City firefighters determined that the blaze began in the south bedroom of the trailer, according to a report released by the Iowa City Fire Department Tuesday.

Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney would not comment on whether there were any suspects in the cause of the blaze.

The occupants of the trailer — Gaylord Augustine, Judy Augustine, and their two children, Tammy and Melody — were not injured in the incident.

The trailer was owned by Judy Bennet, who was not available for comment Tuesday. The trailer is considered a total loss,

according to the report.

Firefighters are continuing their investigation of the incident.

Theft: A member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house, 328 N. Clinton St., told Iowa City police that \$780 in items have been stolen from her room since May, according to police reports.

In the first incident, which allegedly occurred in May, a pair of \$135 boots were stolen. Three weeks ago, a \$145 coat and a diamond ring valued at \$315 were stolen from her room, and two weeks ago a \$185 gold watch was taken, according to the reports.

The woman called police to have the alleged stolen items documented for insurance purposes, according to the report.

Theft: More than \$300 in items were stolen Monday from an unlocked car in the 1200 block of Michelle Court, according to police reports.

School books valued at \$200 and two car speakers valued at \$120 were reported missing. Also reported missing were a credit card, an instant access card and a

wallet, according to police reports.

The car was parked in front of the owner's house, according to police reports.

Theft: A \$75 wooden sign was stolen Sunday from an Iowa City bar, according to police reports.

The sign, which displayed the name of the establishment, was taken from Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

Theft: A UI freshman's \$140 bicycle was stolen Monday from a bike rack near Quadrangle Residence Hall, according to Campus Security reports.

The blue Huffy bike was reported stolen at 5:17 p.m., according to the reports.

Theft: A \$25 clock radio was stolen Monday from a UI professor's office in North Hall, according to Campus Security reports.

Report: Randall Kelso told Campus Security that his student ID was lost and approximately \$99 had been charged to his UI account. An unidentified person apparently tried to use Kelso's ID at the University Bookstore. Campus Security is still investigating the incident.

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with criminal trespass Tuesday in Johnson County District Court in connection with an incident Tuesday.

Keith Van Orden, 30, 1018 E. Market St., was found by police trespassing and harassing residents at a residence on the 300 block of North Gilbert Street

according to court records.

The incident was not the first time Van Orden was caught trespassing at this residence, according to court records.

• • •

An Iowa City man was charged with simple assault in Johnson County District Court in connection with an incident which occurred Monday.

Ames Thomas Cuthrell, 33, 203

Myrtle Ave, was arrested by police in the Old Capitol Mall after they responded to a call in reference to an intoxicated person causing problems, according to court records.

After officers told Cuthrell to leave the premises, Cuthrell pushed one of the officers because he "got in his face," according to court records.

Tomorrow

Thursday Events

University Counseling Service will hold an Assertive Behavior Training seminar at 8:30 a.m.

Asian-American Law Student Association will hold an organizational meeting at 11:30 p.m. in Boyd Law Building Room 125.

Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a solid state seminar by William R. Savage entitled "High Tc Superconductivity Research Progress Reports, Low Signal Measurement Methods" at 12:15 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 618.

Global Studies will sponsor a presentation by Elizabeth Pond entitled "Life After INF: The Future of Arms Control" at 3:30 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 214.

Department of Statistics and Actuarial Science will sponsor a lecture by C.R. Rao entitled "Modeling of Growth Curves for Predicting Future Observations" at 4 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 224.

Office of International Education and Services will sponsor an event entitled "American Values Work-

shop for Foreign Students, Scholars and Families" at 4 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

UI German House will hold a German House Dinner at 5:30 p.m. in Hillcrest Private Dining Room (North Line).

Gay People's Union will sponsor an informal speech by Sara Edwards on AIDS education at 5:30 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible Study at 6:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 208.

Associated Residence Halls will sponsor two *Hallways Magazine* Informational Meetings, the first at 7 p.m. in Burge Residence Hall Classroom and the other at 8:30 p.m. in Rienow Residence Hall Lounge.

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. for actives in the Engineering Building Room 3405 and for pledges in Room 3110.

Phi Delta Kappa Professional Fraternity in Education will sponsor a get-together with College of Education faculty members at 7:30 p.m. at 621 6th Ave., Coralville.

Lecture Committee for Women's Studies of the English Department will sponsor a lecture by Jon Marsh entitled "Pre-Raphaelite Women: Images and Femininity" at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2.

Writers' Workshop and International Writing Program will sponsor a Seamus Heaney poetry reading at 8 p.m. in Phillips Auditorium.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the D1 one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone.

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The *Daily Iowan* would like to do a follow-up story on the Tom DeLuca group hypnosis act held at the UI Field House on September 17. If you were among the participants on stage that evening, contact *The Daily Iowan* reporter Lisa Legge, 335-6063, if you wouldn't object to being interviewed.

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Metro

Anti-CIA protesters postpone charging ICPD with brutality

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

Several people arrested last Wednesday during an anti-CIA protest have postponed plans to file charges of unnecessary brutality against the Iowa City Police Department.

"We have up to three months to decide to (press charges)," New Wave member Anne Johnstone said. "It's the police's word against ours and we want to have the evidence well-documented."

Last week, 17 of the arrested protesters held a press conference to announce plans to press charges against the Iowa City Police Department, alleging police officers used unnecessary force and brutality in removing them from Westlawn, where they were protesting the presence of CIA recruiters on campus.

AT THE PRESS conference, UI student Bruce Nestor said police grabbed the breasts of women protesters, lifted people by their ears and jaws, pinched shut jugular veins, gouged eyes with thumbs, bent back thumbs in unnatural positions and dragged

people down stairs with unnecessary force during the arrests.

Police have denied the charges of unnecessary force.

Iowa City Police Captain Don Strand said some of the protesters may have been injured, but only because they forced police to drag them from Westlawn.

He said the protesters never had any basis for legal action.

"The allegations weren't true — I'm not saying they didn't suffer indignity and in some cases bruises," Strand said. "My problem is what does a person expect when they decide to break the law? I think these people want to expect injury because there is more sympathy for them and their cause if they were treated unfairly."

UI ADMINISTRATORS and security officials warned the protesters three times they would be removed and charged with criminal trespass if they refused to leave Westlawn, where students were interviewing with CIA recruiters.

Johnstone said some of the protesters still plan to file charges, but not on the terms that were originally presented to them.

The people who are still considering pressing charges met Tuesday night to review their options.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said between six and eight of the protesters had made appointments with his office last week to discuss possible legal action, but said all the scheduled appointments have been cancelled.

"The people who initially contacted us about pressing charges have either changed their minds or have chosen to pursue a different route," White said.

Because court proceedings could take several months, Johnstone said she is unsure whether or not she will press charges.

"Several of us are planning on leaving for the Nicaraguan harvest in January, and we're not sure we want to start this if we can't be here to finish it," she said. "But I think some of us will go through with it."

UI Security officers charged 27 people on charges including criminal trespass, interference with official acts and assault in connection with the protest Oct. 7 at Westlawn.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity joins UI Greek system with 42 members

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

The UI Greek system added a new fraternity last weekend when Alpha Tau Omega was officially rechartered.

Forty-two members were initiated into the fraternity, which had informally existed at the UI since April, 1986.

Chapter President Duane Marty said the old chapter house on Dubuque Street burned to the ground in the winter of 1968, resulting in the closing of the house in 1972.

"With the Vietnam war and the anti-establishment feelings it was a bad time for the Greek system in

general and ours was one of the houses that left," Marty said.

In the fall of 1985, two national leadership consultants recruited 19 new members for an ATO colony at the UI. The new group participated in formal rush the next year and received colony status last spring.

MARTY SAID 18 current ATO members rent two floors of an apartment building at 409 S. Johnson St., but a housing committee is investigating the possibility of purchasing a fraternity house within the next two years.

"Building codes are tough here in Iowa City and the price of property is really high," Marty said. "We're going to wait for the right location,

preferably on one of the fraternity rows."

William Kraehling, UI ATO alumnus and coordinator of alumni and chapter news, attended the ATO rechartering ceremonies and said the national organization is impressed with the new UI group.

"We're delighted to come back to such a quality institution," Kraehling said. "I think this is an excellent group. I was impressed with the quality of men."

The rechartering ceremony was last weekend at Danforth Chapel. An alumni awards luncheon at the UI Athletic Club featured UI Intern President and University of Montana ATO alumnus Richard Remington as a guest speaker.

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Regional

Officials examine Amtrak crash

By Lisa Byrd
United Press International

RUSSELL, Iowa — A railroad repair crew may have failed to close a switch and caused Amtrak's California Zephyr to run off the passenger line's main track and slam into a bridge repair derrick, officials said Tuesday.

The Monday morning accident injured 140 passengers and crew members of the Chicago-bound train, including 99 who required hospital treatment, and caused at least \$896,000 damage to Amtrak and Burlington Northern equipment.

"In an instant like this, a mechanical malfunction would be pretty rare. It looks highly probable that it was a human mistake," said Jim Evans, track supervisor for the Burlington Northern railroad who was at the scene Tuesday.

CLIFF BLACK, a spokesman for Amtrak in Washington, D.C., said a crew from Burlington Northern had moved two repair cars, including a crane, onto a siding, or spur line, at the edge of Russell to keep the repair equipment out of the way of the Zephyr, which was



A member of the Amtrak Engineering crew investigates Monday's wreck of the California Zephyr in Russell, Iowa. Officials believe an open switch may have caused the derailment.

supposed to travel through the city on the westbound track.

However, a switch used to divert trains from one line to the other was in alignment with the siding when the eastbound Zephyr approached the repair site around 11:30 a.m. Monday, diverting the passenger train onto the same set of tracks as the repair equipment.

"The engineer of the train was able to see the switch was aligned to the siding and put on the emergency brakes, but not soon

enough to stop the train or significantly slow down the train," Black said.

"BUT OUR EARLY indications are the train probably derailed before it struck the idle car or the crane," he said.

A member of the Burlington Northern repair crew which was working on the track just before the accident said human error definitely caused the derailment.

"The guy who was supposed to close the switch left it open, plain

and simple," said the worker, who asked not to be identified for fear he would lose his job.

He said the Burlington Northern has suspended the switchman and another employee of the repair crew pending results of drug tests administered to them after the accident.

But Yvette Brown, spokeswoman for the Burlington Northern in Chicago, said it is too early to say the accident definitely was caused by human error.

Expert decries farm policies

Paarlberg argues payments shouldn't go to wealthy farmers

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — Targeted subsidies for needy farmers will do more to cure the nation's ailing farm economy than President Ronald Reagan's free trade policy or his Democratic counterparts' call for production controls, a farm trade expert said Tuesday.

Robert Paarlberg, author and associate at the Harvard Center of International Affairs, said in an interview current U.S. farm policy providing subsidies to farmers would be most effective if the federal payments were directed away from large, wealthy farmers.

"The ag programs we have in place today provide extremely

generous cash payments to farmers, but they are not targeted to small farmers. Most are paid on a per-bushel basis, whether the farmer needs it or not," he said.

"A disproportionate share goes to farmers in a sales class of \$500,000 or more. On the other end, almost half of the financially distressed farmers did not get any ag program payments at all last year."

PAARLBERG WAS highly critical of the "international price-fixing approach" offered by Democratic presidential hopeful Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, which would allow farmers to set their own production controls in an effort to boost prices.

"We cannot revitalize rural America without revitalizing production," Paarlberg said.

"For years, foreign competitors have been reacting to our production cuts with production expansions," he said, adding such a move would price American farmers out of the market.

Paarlberg was equally critical of an "international subsidy-reducing approach" backed by President Reagan, which relies on other countries to join the United States in eliminating all trade subsidies over the next 10 years.

"THE EUROPEANS and Japanese do not want to move in that direction," he said. Paarlberg has received research

grants to study international agricultural policy from the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations and the National Center for Food and Agricultural Policy at Resources for the Future.

He said the key to recovery in the nation's agricultural sector is making U.S. commodity prices more competitive abroad, while maintaining subsidies for small, needy farmers.

"Outside of the farm states there is enormous support and sympathy for farmers. There is a surprising willingness to continue support for farm subsidy programs. The Reagan administration tried to make a scandal about the size of the programs," he said.

Attorney: Cooper children brainwashed

By Julie Rutz
United Press International

DES MOINES — An attorney for the five Cooper children Tuesday accused the state of "brainwashing" the children while holding the family hostage and urged the Iowa Supreme Court to terminate the parental rights of their mother, Karen Cooper.

Jane Harlan, one of three attorneys to speak during a hearing in the Supreme Court chambers, said she believes the high court should

overturn a lower court ruling that granted parental rights to Cooper because there are no guarantees she will recover from mental illness. Cooper is being treated for bi-polar manic depression in Cedar Rapids.

HARLAN SAID the children should be reunited with former foster parents Paula and Larry Mick of Kellogg because their constitutional rights were violated by the Department of Human Services during the custody proceedings.

"They have been subjected to attempted brainwashing and behavior modification designed to force compliance with department objectives," Harlan said. "They have been denied access to the most significant persons in their young lives — their psychological parents (the Micks)."

The Cooper case gained national attention when two of the older children tried to buy sleeping pills so they could kill themselves if they were removed from the Micks' home. State welfare workers took

custody of the children from the Micks in an emotional television scene last January.

"They have been forced out of their home and placed with strangers," Harlan said. "They have been arbitrarily separated from their siblings... they have had everything taken away from them without any due process of law," she told the court.

"No convicted felon in Fort Madison (the state penitentiary) could be legally treated the way my clients have been treated."

Committee urges Branstad to draft temporary tax cut bill

By Julie Rutz
United Press International

DES MOINES — Legislators and Gov. Terry Branstad should shelve their effort to craft a permanent income tax reform bill and instead craft a temporary measure to cut the state's top tax rates, a blue ribbon study committee said Tuesday.

"We hear lots of talk but we don't see any action," Robert Houser, co-chairman of the tax study com-

mittee said. "Our feeling is that you are not going to get a permanent solution in a special session of the Legislature so what we're proposing is we put the controversial things aside... and simply call a special session," he said.

Houser said the committee of four lawmakers and nine citizens is disappointed Branstad and Democratic leaders have been unable to agree on a tax reform package despite their negotiations.

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Nation/world

Wiesenthal Center releases list of 10 most-wanted Nazis

By Glen Frankel
Washington Post

JERUSALEM — The Simon Wiesenthal Center, the Jewish Nazi-hunting organization, Tuesday released a list of the 10 most-wanted World War II criminals it believes are still alive, in an attempt to press the United Nations to open its extensive war-crimes files for restricted public use.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the center, told a press conference here his group feared that the United Nations may restrict access to its files to historians and academic researchers and not allow Hier's group to examine the records for investigative purposes.

"It is imperative that murderers of our people not be protected by the very body set up to prosecute them," said Hier.

TO ILLUSTRATE the urgency of the issue, the Wiesenthal center named 10 war-crimes suspects

from the U.N. list who it believes are still at large. Among them: Gestapo head Heinrich Mueller, last seen in 1945 at Adolf Hitler's Berlin bunker; three deputies of Adolf Eichmann, the German official in charge of organizing the transportation of Jews to the death camps who was executed by Israel; and three doctors who allegedly selected gas-chamber victims and carried out brutal medical experiments at the camps.

Hier said that releasing the U.N. files on these men could help force governments to take steps to locate and prosecute them.

The U.N. files were compiled by the War Crimes Commission, which was established in London in 1943 and completed its work in 1948. The 17-nation panel compiled a list of 38,000 names and 12,000 dossiers on individuals, much of it raw data. One of those on the list is former U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

UNTIL NOW THE files have been accessible only to govern-

ments on a confidential basis. But Israel — which has been allowed to examine the files over the past year, including the Waldheim dossier — has pressed Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar to open them for more general use. The United States has backed this request.

Perez de Cuellar has said the decision is up to the 17 former members of the commission, and all have agreed to increased access, but disagree widely on the extent. Perez de Cuellar is to meet with the members Wednesday in New York.

Hier said some members, including France, have expressed fears that the raw files and list of names, many of them misspelled and duplicated, could be used to smear innocent people if released. Hier said the Wiesenthal center — named after the Austrian Jewish Nazi hunter and former concentration camp inmate — sympathizes with that position and believes access should be limited to responsible groups.

First Amendment debate begins in high school journalism case

By Henry J. Reske
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The rights of high school journalists to publish controversial articles was debated before the Supreme Court Tuesday in a lively session highlighted by charges of censorship.

During an hour of oral argument, the justices engaged attorneys representing the Hazelwood School District, St. Louis County, Mo., and students whose paper was suppressed, in a fast-paced, colorful debate about the extent of First Amendment protection high school students enjoy. The session was frequently punctuated by laughter, shrugs and uncertainty about

where to draw the freedom of the press line.

Robert Baine, representing the school district, said working on the school newspaper was part of the high school curriculum; students worked under a journalism teacher and were graded on their work and therefore the students should not be afforded full First Amendment protection.

HE SAID IF THE articles were printed it would "appear the school condoned the activity of young girls becoming pregnant."

"We feel the true test is whether or not... the school district has an interest in the well-being and nurturing of the students," he said.

But Leslie Edwards, representing the students, gave a lively rebuttal to Baine's arguments, pointing out that it was the school principal, not the journalism teacher, who censored the articles, and called the action a "viewpoint discrimination" and a "knee-jerk reaction."

She said the journalism teacher is part of the editorial process and "can exercise editorial control," but the principal's rights are limited when he seeks to exercise control based solely on the content of an article.

The case, which should be decided by the court next year, presents the justices with a problem they have faced before.

Police say abuse led to suicide

By Jeff Hardy
United Press International

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Attorneys set the stage Tuesday for a landmark case involving the death of a teenager who committed suicide, allegedly because her mother forced her to work as a stripper.

Theresa Jackson, 40, is charged with aggravated child abuse, procuring sexual performances by a child and forgery. Her daughter, Tina Mancini, 17, shot herself to death March 24, 1986, police said. She left no suicide note.

The formal charges against Jackson said she "created an environment so deleterious" to her daughter's mental health that it was a "substantial and contributing cause to her suicide."

Officials said criminal child abuse charges never have been brought against an adult when the victim committed suicide.

Jury selection began Tuesday afternoon before Circuit Court Judge Arthur Franza.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Iran arms deal left U.S. short of parts

WASHINGTON — The administration's secret sale of HAWK missile spare parts to Iran wiped out the U.S. stocks of 15 types of parts and significantly reduced the supplies of many others, the congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair disclosed Tuesday.

Adm. William Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the House and Senate panels that the Pentagon's regular channels were bypassed in making the sale, which the White House had decided were "not a military matter." In fact, he said, the military's top uniformed leaders did not even know about the deal for five or six months after President Ronald Reagan approved it.

Haiti presidential hopeful assassinated

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Gunmen assassinated centrist presidential candidate Yves Volé Tuesday outside the headquarters of the country's plainclothes police force, radio stations reported.

State-owned Radio National and independent Radio Metropole said Volé was gunned down as he was making a speech about respect for human rights before journalists who had accompanied him to the headquarters.

Volé is the second presidential candidate killed in the campaign that will culminate in national elections on Nov. 29.

El Salvador president visits U.S.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — President Jose Napoleon Duarte, the Reagan administration's staunchest ally in Central America, left for Washington Tuesday on his first state visit to the United States.

During his four-day stay, Duarte is to meet with President Ronald Reagan, address the Organization of American States and make a series of press appearances.

Tamil rebels, Indians combat continues

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Tamil rebels repulsed a four-pronged Indian armored assault Tuesday in savage combat that has killed more than 500 people in four days in northern Sri Lanka, a senior Sri Lankan military official said.

Although Indian officials and the government-run television report lower death tolls, the military official said 500 Tamils and 63 Indians had died in the fighting that has included hand-to-hand combat in the Jaffna peninsula across a narrow strait from the southern tip of India.

High Court rejects 5 death row appeals

WASHINGTON — Five death row prisoners lost their appeals for high court review Tuesday, including a condemned Nebraska man convicted of the stabbing deaths of two young boys.

For the second week in a row, the high court disposed of several pending death penalty cases without agreeing to hear any appeals. Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan, who oppose the death penalty, dissented from all five of the cases rejected for review.

Ted Turner set to challenge networks

ATLANTA — Turner Broadcasting System's board will vote Friday on a proposal by Ted Turner to establish a "mega events" network that would compete with the major networks for contract rights to television extravaganzas.

If approved by the board, Turner Network Television could begin operating by March 1988 as a cable-only channel, TBS spokesman Alex Swan said.

"The proposal is for a fourth general interest network to go after the mega events, the Emmys, Grammys, Rose Bowl, Wimbledon," Swan said.

Study: Smokers may not be addicted

PITTSBURGH — Preliminary evidence indicates cigarette smoking may not be physically addictive for everyone, a University of Pittsburgh researcher said Tuesday.

"It is possible that as many as two to three smokers out of a hundred are resistant to cigarette addiction," said Saul Shiffman, a clinical psychologist who has been studying both casual and heavy smokers.

"It could be based on physiological differences, environment or a number of other factors," said Shiffman, who studies addictive behaviors and wanted to learn why some people are more addicted to cigarettes than others.

Monkey lands safely in frosty Siberia

MOSCOW — Yerosha, the mutinous space monkey, survived a landing in the frosty Siberian taiga and is "fit and well," but faces a 3,000 mile trip to Moscow for examination, Tass said Tuesday.

The biosatellite carrying Yerosha, who had freed his left front paw on the fifth day of the 14-day flight, landed on schedule Monday at 7:03 a.m. Moscow time. But the satellite landed 1,000 miles off course and in Siberia's frigid Yakutia steppe region instead of southern Kazakhstan as planned.

"The monkeys Dreamer and Yerosha, which make up the crew of the Biosatellite Cosmos 1,887, courageously sustained all the hardships linked with the landing in the frosty Yakutian Taiga," Tass said.

Quoted . . .

The children were singing songs in the playground when the missile landed.

—Iraq's Director of External Information Salah al Mukhtar about students at a Baghdad elementary school hit by an Iranian missile Tuesday. See story, page 1A.

ATTENTION

The UI Student Senate Budget and Auditing Committee is now accepting applications for a Non-Senator Member.

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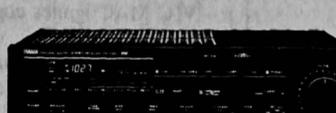
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Nation/world

Reagan stands up for conservatism, Bork

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

WHIPPANY, N.J. — President Ronald Reagan, casting off efforts to soften his defense of Robert Bork, defiantly challenged Senate opponents Tuesday with a vow to find a new Supreme Court nominee that "they'll object to just as

much." The president issued the challenge at the end of his third speech of his day trip to New Jersey, to the state Republican Committee, spoiling aides' efforts to cool off the rhetoric Reagan planned to unload on opponents to the all-but-defeated nomination of the conservative judge. In Washington, Senate Democratic

leader Robert Byrd asked Republicans Tuesday to agree to open the confirmation debate on Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork on Wednesday and to take a vote late Thursday.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said he would consult with his party colleagues in the chamber

and let Byrd know Wednesday morning whether the debate could begin later in the day.

EARLIER, A HARSHLY worded speech Reagan was to deliver to the State Chamber of Commerce was scrapped at the last minute; instead he spoke in muted tones of the confirmation battle as

a matter of principle.

But later, as Reagan finished an address to the state GOP's \$250-a-plate luncheon fund-raiser, a woman's voice called out, "We want Bork."

The president replied, "You want Bork, too? So do I."

"Yes, Bork is staying in and we

know the odds are against getting enough people to turn around their vote. . . . What's at issue here is not one man and what happened to him; what's at issue is that we make sure that the process of appointing and confirming judges never again is turned into such a political joke," Reagan said sternly to applause.

Shultz congratulates Arias, takes Democrats' criticism

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz congratulated Tuesday Costa Rican President Oscar Arias on winning the Nobel Peace Prize but was told by a congressional Democrat that the administration's policies are "utterly inconsistent" with Arias' Central American peace plan.

Shultz ran into intense criticism from House Democrats during an appearance before the House Foreign Affairs Committee for the administration's plan to seek \$270 million in new assistance for the Contra rebels some time next month after the peace plan is scheduled to take effect.

"I believe it's a mistake to ask for Contra aid right now," said Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla.

But Shultz emphasized the money would not be used for military purposes if the peace plan succeeds in bringing peace and democracy to Nicaragua by the Nov. 7 deadline. Should that happen, Shultz said, the funds would be used for non-military purposes such as for political activities.

The Contras, Shultz said, will need

"resources and have some staying power in order to have a chance of being successful in some subsequent election." Shultz said the money would be used to foster "the kind of activity — protest, criticism, publication and so on — that are part of the democratic process everywhere in the world."

Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., questioned whether the money would become a "political slush fund" and Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., said using the \$270 million for that purpose would be the equivalent of giving \$25 billion to each major U.S. political party.

Shultz said, "We all no doubt join in congratulating President Arias on his Nobel prize."

But Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., told Shultz it was "ironic" that on the same day Arias won the prize, Shultz was seeking support for more aid to the Contras.

"It is utterly inconsistent with President Arias' position," Levine said. "President Arias has very clearly indicated that he believes that in order for his plan to be successful that aid to the Contras must be stopped."

In his testimony, Shultz called the

peace plan "a bold move in the right direction" but said "if we are to continue to make progress, it is essential to keep up the pressures and incentives that got us here in the first place."

Several Democrats commended Shultz for the "conciliatory tone" of his testimony but were critical of what they called contradictory signals from the administration on whether it supported the peace plan signed by five Central American heads of state Aug. 7.

"There's been such vacillation on the part of the administration that I think the credibility of the administration has been lost," said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y.

Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., said sarcastically that had the Nobel Peace Prize committee read Shultz's testimony it would have awarded the Reagan administration and Contras the prize instead of Arias, the main architect of the peace plan.

Studds said that President Ronald Reagan called the peace plan "fatally flawed" several weeks ago but Shultz had called it a "bold move in the right direction deserving of our fullest and strongest support."

Police stop 3,000 Filipinos from marching on palace

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Riot police stopped some 3,000 workers from marching on the presidential palace Tuesday, the second day of a general strike to press demands for a 50-cent increase in the daily minimum wage.

President Corazon Aquino promised to press for early legislation on the workers' demands.

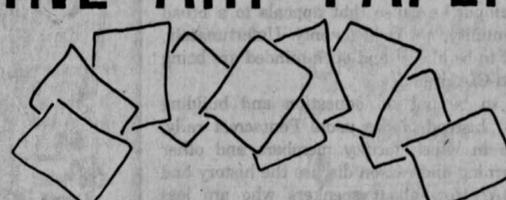
Some 500 riot police, standing behind barbed wire barricades, stopped a march by protesters two blocks from the presidential palace.

Four fire trucks and two military jeeps were deployed behind the policemen who were armed with truncheons.

Police said about 6,000 workers marched earlier from various points in the capital and converged at a square in front of the downtown post office for a three-hour rally.

At nightfall, half of the crowd dispersed, but 3,000 protesters carrying torches and screaming "wages, not bullets" marched toward the palace.

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Viewpoints

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Rally replay

The drama has just gone through its semi-annual rerun. Once again, the UI community viewed a predictable replay of the anti-CIA rally, protest and mass arrest. And this time, for our viewing pleasure, a little afterpiece about police brutality was tacked on.

The semi-annual "CIA off campus" drama is getting old. But not because the issue is overplayed; it isn't. The goal remains worthy: persuading the UI to quit facilitating the recruitment of students by organizations that engage in terrorism. It is the manner of protest that's become tiresome.

And probably ineffective. The whole point is to educate people, to change public opinion — and university policy. The goal is to make "CIA off campus" a cause that appeals to a broad segment of the community, not radicals only. Unfortunately, even those who tend to be liberal and open-minded are being turned off by the anti-CIA drama.

The focus needs to be put on education and building broad-based support. Instead of the usual Pentacrest rally, how about a forum in which faculty members and other credible voices of learning and reason discuss the history and practices of the CIA? How about speakers who are less strident, yet more compelling, and pamphlets that show more research and less hyperbole?

Perhaps state legislators and other UI student groups could be solicited for support. A new and diverse coalition could be brought together. A petition that includes faculty signatures could be published in the local papers and presented to the administration and state Board of Regents.

A sizable group of anti-CIA activists with a less radical profile might persuade the administration to set up a committee — and a timetable — for the development of a new policy.

The goal of keeping the CIA off campus is attainable. Because surely it is possible to start rallying the many who are sympathetic to that goal.

Jonathan Haas

Editorial Writer

This is the second in a three-part series on the CIA.

No frills bills

The Reagan administration is currently drafting a major proposal to reduce the volume and cost of Medicare services by steering Medicare recipients toward conservative practicing physicians.

Those doctors who have a proven track record of delivering quality medical service, without administering unnecessary tests and treatment, would be the most likely to receive patients covered by Medicare. Patients opting to go to these "favored" doctors for treatment would have a higher percentage of their medical bills paid for by Medicare.

Overall, Medicare expenditures have risen by over 400 percent in the last 11 years, with the portion paid to physicians rising by over 500 percent. Obviously, something needs to be done.

As expected, the American Medical Association is strongly against this proposal and will no doubt fight the administration all the way. The AMA states that the implementation of this proposal will give the government the power to set standards for the private practice of medicine.

Although the rising cost of health care is not caused exclusively by the unethical practice of recommending unnecessary procedures, tests, operations and prescriptions, this phenomenon does account for some of it. This plan — if physician evaluations are done objectively and completely — does offer part of the solution to the escalating cost of being sick in the U.S.

While this approach by the administration does seem warranted, caution must be exercised to make sure that the quality of care our nations' elderly and less fortunate receive, remains first priority. Federal reductions in spending mean nothing if our elderly don't receive the care they deserve.

John G. Golden

Editorial Assistant

Bush league

Well, George, you've done it again.

Just last week Vice President George Bush was apologizing for a remark he made after hearing that a Soviet military exercise went off without a hitch — they fielded 350 tanks without a single mechanical breakdown. Bush suggested that when those mechanics ran out of work in the U.S.S.R. they be sent to the U.S. because "we could use that kind of ability in Detroit." Bush spent the next day "explaining" exactly what he meant — as well he should have.

And now, as the U.S. nears an arms agreement with the Soviets limiting intermediate-range nuclear weapons, Bush said during a speech Monday that the proper U.S. attitude toward the Soviets should be "Praise God — and keep your guard up."

Yesiree, I'm sure the Soviets appreciate the vote of confidence. This is a time when the superpowers need to attempt to trust each other and work out an agreement, not for presidential hopefuls to make stupid remarks that can damage an already sensitive relationship between the two countries.

Is this how Bush plans to conduct international relations? If so, he should save himself a lot of trouble and drop out of the race. The U.S. needs a responsible, reliable leader who is willing to work for peace instead of an unthinking mouth that could seriously damage the progress made in reaching peaceful agreements with the Soviet Union.

Stephen Welch

Copy Editor

ORTEGA SEEMS TO BE INTENT ON LIVING UP TO THE DEMANDS OF THE CENTRAL AMERICAN PEACE PLAN BY MOVING TOWARD DEMOCRACY AND, QUITE POSSIBLY, WE COULD SEE AN END TO THE BLOODSHED. WHY DON'T YOU BOYS BLAST HIM IN THE KEISTER?



Tribune Media Services/Don Wright

Shouting at Reagan

Why do grown men and women shout at the president of the United States almost every day?

What is it that causes some of us to behave in front of Ronald Reagan as though we never learned the rudiments of civilized behavior drilled into us by parents, teachers and Miss Manners?

A woman from Pennsylvania who wrote me, "Don't forget, you are invited into the president's home each day, you should behave like a guest," expresses what may well be the majority opinion about White House reporters as offensive louts.

But the question shouted on the run and the one-line answer have become the standard for communication in the Reagan administration. This is the way we do business — not by our choice, but because it works to Mr. Reagan's advantage. And that's the way the White House wants it.

SO IT WAS that at a recent event in the Rose Garden, one of the guests — a teacher — informed me that I had ruined his enjoyment of the event by shouting questions about the Bork nomination at the president. That sparked a loud, vigorous (and extensively reported) exchange, which also involved a colleague of mine and another guest.

Never mind that the first question wasn't asked until the ceremony was over and the president was on his way back into the Oval Office. Never mind that White House officials confirm that the president had expected a question about Robert Bork and had his answer ready. To some (but by no means all) of those present, the incident appeared disrespectful. An Ohio minister likened it to shouting in church after the service.

INDEED, THE demand for a respect bordering on reverence appears frequently in mail from viewers. But although the White House is certainly an important national symbol, it is not a sanctuary. And the president is not a

Bill Plante

monarch. He is an elected executive responsible for leading and running the largest branch of government.

It may be difficult to remember that it hasn't always been this way. Jimmy Carter talked to reporters — and TV cameras — four and five times a day, at least until the last grim months of his hostage crisis and defeat.

Mr. Reagan, during eight years as governor, held news conferences almost every week. As a candidate, he was accessible every day; indeed, as those of us who covered him soon learned, he found it hard to resist answering any question asked.

THERE WAS one problem. Because he is hard of hearing, reporters had to speak up. If we were more than a few feet away, we had to shout to get his attention. But shout I did. And almost invariably Mr. Reagan came over to talk, often saying whatever was on his mind.

A few months of this in the White House was all it took to convince his inner circle that their president's tendency to shoot from the lip was a problem. But they couldn't keep him from coming to us, so they seized on the next-best solution: They simply kept us from coming to him.

Lines of reporters were moved farther away, the number of reporters in so-called press pools was reduced and the opportunities to see and cover the president were cut back.

PRESS CONFERENCES, never frequent because Mr. Reagan is not comfortable with them, dried up for months at a time whenever the administration was embarrassed. Since the Iran-contra scandal broke last November, for example, there have been two formal news conferences at the White House

and one in Venice after the June economic summit.

So the White House press corps is reduced to shouted questions, and that suits the administration just fine. The president can snap back one of his one-liners if he chooses, or make an easy getaway if he doesn't.

And what does the public see? A genial Ronald Reagan, skillfully parrying the thrusts of an unruly mob of reporters. Small wonder that we are viewed as a bunch of aggressive, ill-mannered scolds.

A COLLEAGUE in the print media, annoyed by the intrusiveness of television and its reporters, challenged me the other day. "Why do you need to see Ronald Reagan?" he demanded. "We went for days without seeing Ike, but we got everything we needed from Jim HGerty."

Well, times have changed. It doesn't seem too much to ask of a president who has relied so much on television and used us so well that he submit to questioning that goes beyond quips and one-liners.

Sometimes, it's true, the clamor rises to a level for which there's no excuse — as it did in the White House briefing room the day Mr. Reagan announced tentative agreement with the Soviets on a nuclear arms treaty.

But the noise you hear at the White House is a bid for the president's attention — and not without respect. In fact, there doesn't have to be any shouting at all, but it is the people in the White House who make the rules.

Meanwhile, most of us are not content to function simply as transmission belts for whatever the administration is handing out on a given day.

Let's hope that we can extract a promise from each of the candidates that things will be different after Jan. 20, 1989. Never mind the reporters. It's the American public that deserves better.

Copyright 1987 The Washington Post. Bill Plante is senior White House correspondent for CBS News.

Letters

Join us

To the Editor:

Polls show that 70 percent of Iowans are opposed to Contra aid. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, consistently votes for Contra aid. This year the administration is asking for \$270 million, roughly \$25,000 for each man in the ragtag Contra army.

We ask that you not be frustrated or disillusioned with this squandering, rather than join us in Quest for Peace, a nationwide organization that raises money to counter U.S. funding for the Contras.

This Thursday and Friday the Central American Solidarity Committee will be collecting medical supplies, educational supplies, clothing, tools and seeds to send to villages most affected by the war. The collection will be in front of the Union and run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Gordy Vernon
530 Ronalds St.

Out of control

To the Editor:

The UI Main Library is out of

control, pure and simple. Anyone under the impression that the Main Library is a quiet refuge from the fast paced bustle of college life is sadly mistaken. Any recent visit to this venerable institution will have surely confirmed this observation.

The problem at the Main Library is more than just loud talking, although there can be no denial that the concept of whispering has all but faded from most people's minds. There is a complete disregard for any "rules" the Main Library administration has supposedly enacted. Not only are students ignoring the "no food or drink" rule, they are blatantly bringing in take-out food and eating their entire lunch or dinner in the study areas. It is virtually impossible to learn while the couple across the table is feasting on the "Best Food for Fast Times."

Adding to this fast-food atmosphere is the unmistakable sound of rock music emanating from someone's personal headphones. I am a life long listener of just about any rock and roll. However, I am not a fan of only the drums and cymbals of the latest Bon Jovi album and I'm really not a fan of it in the bound periodicals room. I

wonder if these people actually believe that no one else can hear the music or if they merely don't care.

To round off this "Caravan of Distractions" is a constant level of talk and gossip, which definitely does not belong anywhere near the study areas. I don't care how "cute" those two guys at The Sports Column were or how rude Mary's roommate is. I also don't care that Brad got so drunk he passed out on the Burge fire escape and that his roommate is a loser. At the library I care only about trigonometry and the laws of thermodynamics.

I wish I had a solution to the problem at the Rockin' Library, but I don't. Perhaps if there was some sort of "adult" supervision, or more politely, a competent staff of library monitors, the rules of the Main Library could be effectively enforced. For the time being, it would probably be best to make the following suggestion to those who are currently the center of my disdain: The next time you consider coming to the Main Library, try the Union instead.

Charlie Cosnow
2714 Wayne Ave.

Money religion is ever present

According to surveys conducted by UCLA and the American Council on Education, a drastic change has taken place in student attitudes over the last 20 years. More than 70 percent of students now say that being "very well-off financially" is very important to them, compared to 43.5 percent in 1967.

By Tim Macejak

Guest Opinion

Almost 80 percent believe that choosing a low-paying career one likes is a mistake, more than double the percentage who said so in 1967.

One result is that low-paying occupations which provide "human services" — such as teachers, social workers, nurses, priests and scientific researchers — are no longer attracting many college students.

Indeed, these changing attitudes clearly illustrate the growing popularity of the "monetary religion."

ANY RELIGION usually puts forth a predicament (example: original sin), a means to overcome the predicament (example: prayer and good works) and is based on faith (example: belief that Christ is the Savior).

In the monetary religion, the predicament is that the world can be a very unhappy and frustrating place. One overcomes the predicament by getting a high-paying job. One needs faith in order to believe that money is the ultimate key to bringing happiness and to overcoming frustration.

The monetary religion is the most popular religion today in the United States. In fact, it has become so well accepted that some even argue that no faith is involved at all. Their religion is "just common sense."

TRUE, FROM our own personal experience it seems logical that more money equals more happiness because we're usually happy when we receive money and unhappy when we lose money.

Yet many religions and philosophies argue that being dependent on money in order to avoid unhappiness and frustration simply makes one more vulnerable and susceptible to unhappiness and frustration. Therefore, money cannot be the ultimate key to happiness. This argument, too, is compelling, as being too dependent on anything — whether it be alcohol or compliments from other people — can often lead to an unstable and unhappy existence.

IF THIS DEPENDENCY theory is true, then it can also be argued that the monetary religion is inherently blind to its own flaws because it automatically attributes unhappiness and frustration to a shortage of money rather than to a dependency on money. As a result, people who are rich and have everything they want will never stop to re-evaluate their beliefs even if they experience frustration in their lives.

It is hardly an exaggeration to state that most students never even think about this alternative viewpoint. Of course, some students never even have a chance to think because they have parents who are just as dogmatic and demanding in their monetary religion beliefs as any conservative Christian or Moslem.

Yet learning how to think is what college is supposed to be about. The world really does need teachers, social workers, nurses, priests and scientific researchers and it's up to you to decide if you want to limit your choices.

Marion resident Tim Macejak is a UI graduate.

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Nobel

request for new aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

"This kills it; it's dead," Coelho said.

The award was questioned, however, by congressional supporters of administration policy in Central America, including aid to the rebels, who suggested that it was

premature, and might unduly influence events in the region.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said, "they ought to save the peace prize until they see what happens in the future." House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., said it was not clear whether the Arias plan was "the means to achieve" the admi-

nistrations goal of "peace and freedom for the people of Nicaragua."

"IDONT KNOW that the Norwegians got all that much to say about what goes on in Central America," Michel said.

The administration has offered only lukewarm backing for the

peace plan, and is concerned that its popularity has undercut already dim prospects of winning congressional support for the \$270 million requested for the Nicaraguan rebels.

Nobel committee chairman Egil Aarvik denied that the prize was intended to be a political statement.

Continued from page 1A

Gay Protest

police and demonstrators. The courtroom, where justices were listening to arguments, remained open to the public most of the day.

All 10 arrested were charged only with trespassing, a District of Columbia Police Department spokesman said, and were likely to be released by late Tuesday after paying a \$100 fine. As the arraignment of prisoners began Tuesday evening, police estimated the number of arrests at about 600, though protest organizers said court officials had put the figure at 840.

Many of those arrested themselves wore bright yellow rubber gloves to mock what they described as an offensive D.C. police department practice of using gloves when arresting homosexuals to protect themselves from AIDS.

CAPT. WILLIAM White III, a police department spokesman, said surgical gloves were used by officers to reduce the risk of contracting any kind of communicable disease and "is not intended or designed to reflect upon any parti-

cular group."

"It should be emphasized that the practice of wearing protective equipment was implemented long before the threat of AIDS was known to the public," White said.

The demonstration wound up a week in which gay rights activists from around the country gathered in Washington to lobby Congress and to participate in Sunday's mass march from the White House to the mall adjacent to the Capitol.

That march, which called for

increased funding for AIDS and federal anti-discrimination legislation, attracted at least 200,000 people — organizers put the number at 500,000.

While Tuesday's gathering was far smaller, the 2,000 to 4,000 who were there turned the area around the court into a protest ground, blocking streets and sidewalks, waving banners, and cheering on those who stepped forward to be arrested. "Hey, hey, ho, ho," they shouted, "homophobia has got to go."

Continued from page 1A

Board

dents while they are off school grounds on weekends.

"Part four of this policy goes beyond the scope of how far the school may go," Beach said.

"Basically we question the student's right to do what he or she wants in private life," said Matt Hayek, an editor of the Iowa City High school paper, the Little

Hawk. "Any coach, using the vagueness of 503.6 could punish a student for just about anything under the sun."

BEFORE PARTICIPATION in an activity the students must sign a form stating they understand all school rules on conduct and realize breaking rules could result in

expulsion from their activity.

The fourth part of the policy, which states prohibited conduct other than drug, alcohol or tobacco use cited under the district's rules, at school, at activities or away from school grounds, may result in disciplinary action to be enforced by the coach, director, advisor or the principal.

Iowa City School District administrator Jim Ferguson said alterations to the board's good conduct policy may be made to add clarity and to make the policy more effective.

"If the other aspects of the policy were stricken, then it would just deal with drugs, alcohol and tobacco," Ferguson said.

Continued from page 1A

IWP

commentators for the event will be Chinese writers working in the United States.

The final anniversary events will take place next week when Spanish authors and critics will hold a panel discussion on the post-boom literature of Latin America entitled "After the Boom: What?" Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

Fernando Del Paso, currently cultural attaché to the Mexican embassy in Paris, and Esteve will participate in the discussion, which will be held in English.

All events are free and open to the public.

Gulf escort fee plan suggested

By Helen Dewar
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee is considering a plan to impose \$95 million in "user fees" for U.S. naval escort of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers as part of Congress' deficit-reduction effort for this year.

The plan came to light as the U.S. escort operation in the Persian Gulf came under renewed criticism on Capitol Hill and the Senate put off action on a new compromise aimed at exerting some congressional influence over the course of the escort operation.

Reacting to reports that the U.S. military command in the Persian Gulf is pushing for expansion of the operation, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said he feared "we will waltz our way into war" by aligning more firmly with Iraq against Iran in the gulf war.

RATHER THAN rely on the escort operation, House Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., said the United States should pursue a policy of international "containment" of Iran that would involve the Soviet Union as well as other world powers.

"The administration policy of shunning the Soviets simply encourages them to play the spoiler role and make life tougher for us. ... If we are going to contain Iran, we have to do it with the Soviets. They are simply too important, too large and too close to Iran to exclude," Aspin said.

THE USER-FEE proposal, sponsored by Committee Chairman Walter Jones, D-N.C., is expected to be approved by the panel Wednesday to meet its deficit-reduction quota without resorting to more controversial domestic measures such as user fees for Coast Guard services, panel officials said Tuesday.

Although drafted as part of the budget-reconciliation bill for fiscal 1988, the proposal stems from the wider debate in Congress over the administration's Persian Gulf policies, including cost of the escort operation as well as support for it from other countries.

The Senate last week approved a non-binding resolution calling on the administration to negotiate agreements with oil-producing as well as oil-purchasing countries to reimburse the United States for their share of the operation's cost, estimated at about \$20 million a month.

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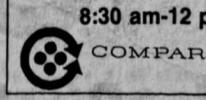
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University of California, Berkeley &
Professor of Neurology
University of California, San Francisco Medical School

BIOLOGICAL OSCILLATORS
An Ida Beam Lecture
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 3:00 PM
OLD CAPITOL SENATE CHAMBERS

Dr. Stark was the first to explain oscillations in pupils using servo control analysis. He thus showed that the brain acts, in some respects, like a machine.

WE ARE GIVING AWAY ONE MILLION DOLLARS

Just kidding, we are really selling Homecoming Buttons, and they only cost one dollar.



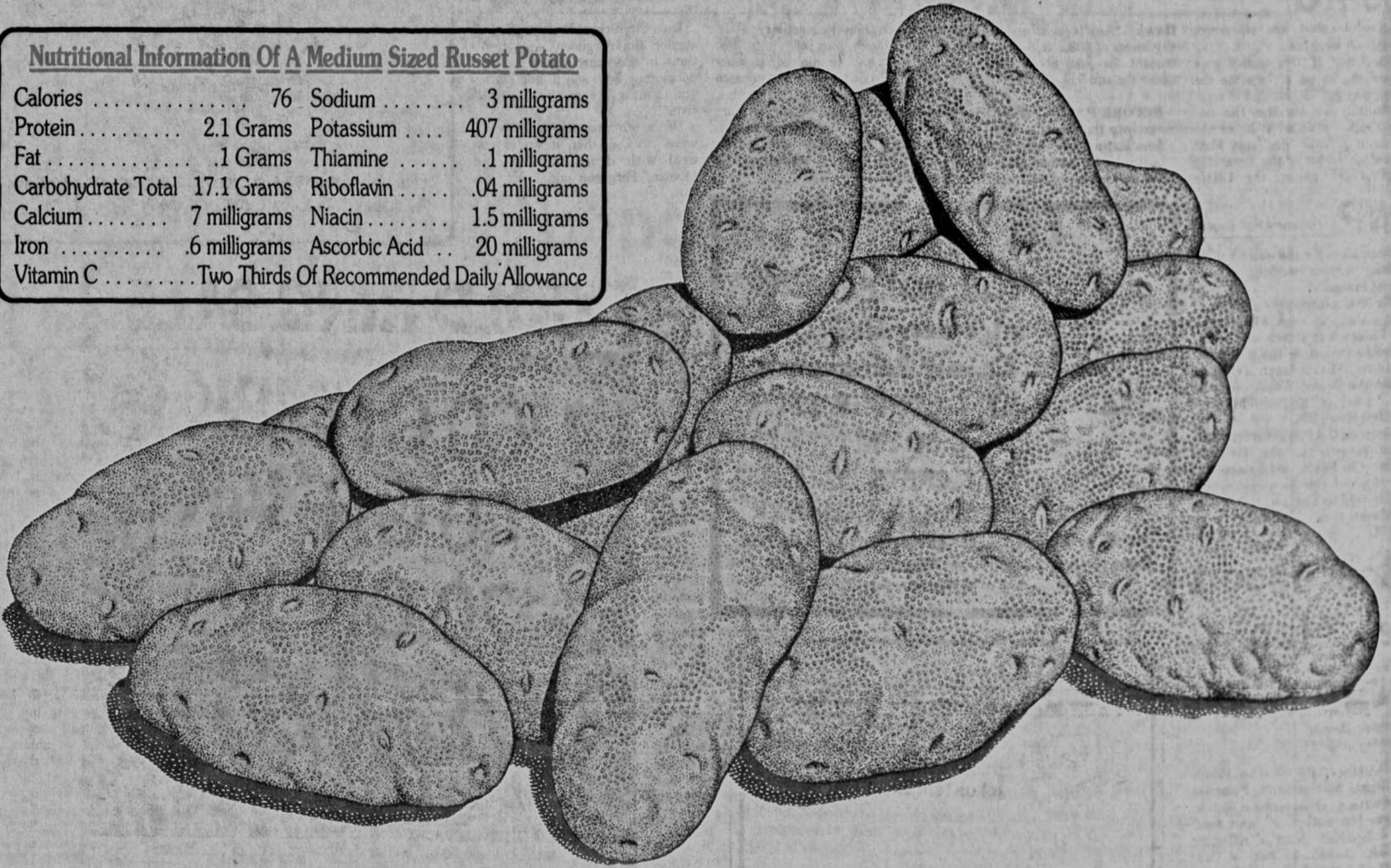
'87
TIME TO CELEBRATE
OCTOBER 31-24, 1987
IOWA VS. PURDUE
7

University of Iowa Homecoming Buttons on sale now.
Available from Iowa City/Coralville area merchants.

"If You Know What's Good For You, You'll Eat More Potatoes!"

Nutritional Information Of A Medium Sized Russet Potato

Calories	76	Sodium	3 milligrams
Protein	2.1 Grams	Potassium	407 milligrams
Fat	.1 Grams	Thiamine	.1 milligrams
Carbohydrate Total	17.1 Grams	Riboflavin	.04 milligrams
Calcium	7 milligrams	Niacin	1.5 milligrams
Iron	.6 milligrams	Ascorbic Acid	20 milligrams
Vitamin C	Two Thirds Of Recommended Daily Allowance		



U.S. # 1

Russet Potatoes

Shop econofoods this week and pick up 10 pounds of "good-for-you" Russet potatoes at a price that's good for your budget!

10 lb.
Bag

77¢

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"The Big Name For Value"

Prices Effective Thru
Sunday, October 18, 1987

Just off Collins & Center Point Road and Westdale Mall in Cedar Rapids
Broadway & Highway 6 Bypass in Iowa City

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By Mike Tu
United Press

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By Scott W
The Daily I

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, October 14, 1987

INSIDE SPORTS



Behind a strong singles performance the Iowa women's tennis team defeats previously unbeaten Western Illinois. See page 3B

Cards' Tudor blanks Giants

By Mike Tully
United Press International

ST. LOUIS — John Tudor survived 7½ innings of trouble and the St. Louis Cardinals capitalized on right fielder Candy Maldonado's blunder Tuesday night, sending the National League playoffs to a seventh and deciding game with a 1-0 triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

Tudor retired the side in order only once in outdueling Dave Dravecky, and Tony Pena scored on a desperate scramble from third in the second inning to square the best-of-seven series at three victories apiece.

Maldonado misplayed Pena's line drive into a triple, then made an off-line throw to the plate as Pena scored on Jose Oquendo's sacrifice fly.

STILL SEEKING their first World Series berth in 25 years, the Giants planned to send left-hander Atlee Hammaker against St. Louis right-hander Danny Cox tonight. If the Cardinals win that game, Maldonado's misplay could go down as one of the great blunders in playoff history. Not only did he fail to catch the ball, he neglected to do the next best thing: keep it in front of him.

Tudor went 7½ innings and tipped his cap to a capacity crowd of 55,331 after he left the game. He departed after walking Jeffrey Leonard with one out in the eighth. Todd Worrell pitched one inning, then went to right field as Ken Dayley retired two batters for his second save of the playoffs.

The series marks the first time an NL playoff has gone to a deciding game since the format was expanded from five games to seven in 1985. Four NL teams rallied to win the final two games and advance to the World Series as the Cardinals are trying to do: Cincinnati against Pittsburgh in 1972, Philadelphia versus Houston in 1980, Los Angeles against Montreal in 1981 and San Diego versus Chicago in 1984.

PENA SENT A liner that Maldonado appeared to lose in the lights. Maldonado slipped as the ball flew past him for a triple. One out later, Oquendo lifted a short fly down the right-field line. Maldonado caught the ball after a long run. His throw to the plate was up the line and Pena veered around the tag of catcher Bob Melvin and sprawled across the plate.

The long run left Maldonado with
See Playoffs, Page 4B

Ridley's play hits warpath

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

Ever since Iowa defensive end Sean Ridley bought a gray Civil War hat at the 1986 Rose Bowl, he's been known as "The Bandit" to his teammates.

Then he bought a matching blue one at this year's Kickoff Classic.

"Now they really call me the bandit," Ridley said. "When I lose it, I go into a rage."

It is that type of attitude that is quickly making Ridley one of Iowa's standouts on defense, a unit which currently ranks at the top of the Big Ten.

Ridley, a 6-foot-3, 218-pound junior from Omaha (Neb.) Central High School, is coming off the finest game of his career last Saturday at Wisconsin.

He recorded a team-high 10 tackles against the Badgers, but like many of Iowa's defenders, Ridley is hobbling as the Hawkeyes try to prepare for Saturday's big showdown at Michigan.

"I JUST bruised my (left) leg up a little bit behind the knee," Ridley said. "It's sore and tight, but I'm really confident about playing. I don't want to miss this one."

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, however, was not as optimistic.

"Right now he is not scheduled to play," Fry said. "He'll be another one of those pre-game decisions —

Iowa Basketball



Iowa transfers Mike Ingram (left) and Matt Bullard (right) toss up a few shots during press day Tuesday. Seated from left to right are Rodell Davis, Les Jepsen and Brian Garner.

Marble tabbed all-American

By Mike Trilk
The Daily Iowan

Ever since Roy Marble came to play basketball for the Iowa Hawkeyes he's had a monkey on his back.

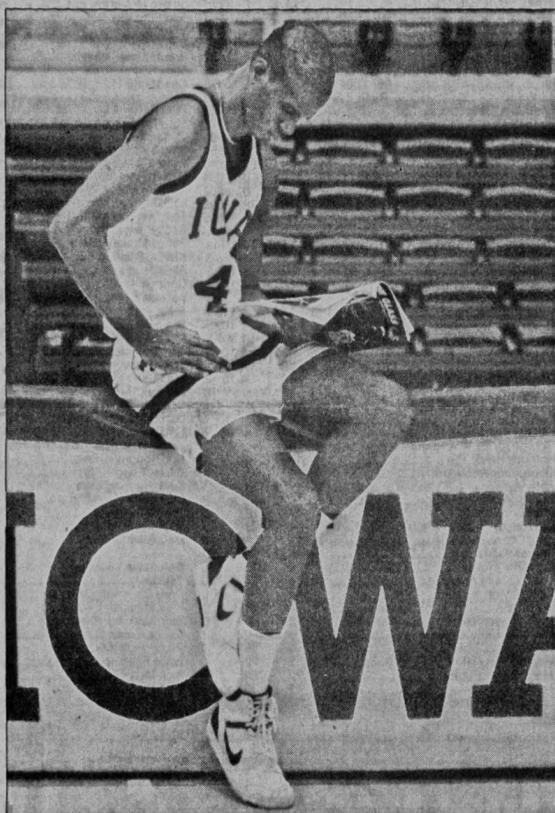
The 6-foot-5 inch junior from Flint, Mich., was tabbed the next Michael Jordan — something that is difficult, if not impossible, for a college freshman to live up to.

And the problem is that until the middle of last season, the only comparison one could make between Marble and Jordan on the court was that they wore similar shoes.

But Marble has progressed. He ended the 1987 season with 13.4 point scoring average, good enough to lead a Hawkeye team that went 30-5.

But again this season Marble will be carrying a burden. He was named to *Street and Smith's* 12-man preseason all-American unit. The magazine even describes Marble as "a poor man's Michael Jordan."

"I'VE HEARD of a lot of preseason polls where I was second-team all-American," See Marble, Page 4B



Mike Ingram, a junior transfer from Missouri, reads a copy of *Off The Glass* during Tuesday's press day activities.

Davis' Hawks set to repeat exciting year

By Mike Trilk
The Daily Iowan

In Tom Davis' first year as Iowa basketball coach, the Hawkeyes put together a 30-5 campaign.

Nobody expected him to turn the Iowa program around so quickly, and some people still can't believe that he did — including Davis himself.

So it is understandable why the Hawkeye mentor isn't sure that this season will turn out as smooth as Iowa's shiny new silk uniforms.

"Last year I think you could see that the players were having a good time," Davis said. "The chemistry that you hear talked about in sports was present."

"I would just stress how much a basketball coach, from year to year, has to change," Davis added. "Sometimes the fans aren't aware of that. They think that when somebody graduates you can just plug somebody new into his spot and do the same things. But it doesn't work that way. You really try to take the talent that you are blessed with and then take advantage of those skills."

Iowa lost three seniors from last year's team — a squad that finished just three points short of going to the Final Four.

• Brad Lohaus, who led the Hawkeyes in rebounding last year, will start for the Boston Celtics in an exhibition game Friday.

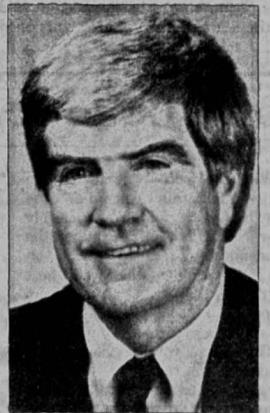
• Kevin Gamble, who bailed Iowa out of several games last season with key baskets, is currently with the Portland Trailblazers.

• Gerry Wright, Iowa's dunkaholic and team leader the past few years, is about to start boot camp in the Air Force.

Despite losing three starters, Davis still has a strong framework to build on.

Iowa returns six seniors and three juniors who all have playing experience. The three juniors, Roy Marble, Ed Horton and B.J. Armstrong, are the three players who Davis expects will be his new team leaders.

Marble, a 6-foot-5 guard-forward, averaged 13.4 points per game last year and snagged 5.1 rebounds per contest. Armstrong scored at a 12.4 clip and was the



Tom Davis

floor general of the Hawkeyes' fast break, and Horton averaged almost eight points per game as the first big man off the bench. Horton was a starter the first part of the year, when Wright was sidelined with a wrist injury.

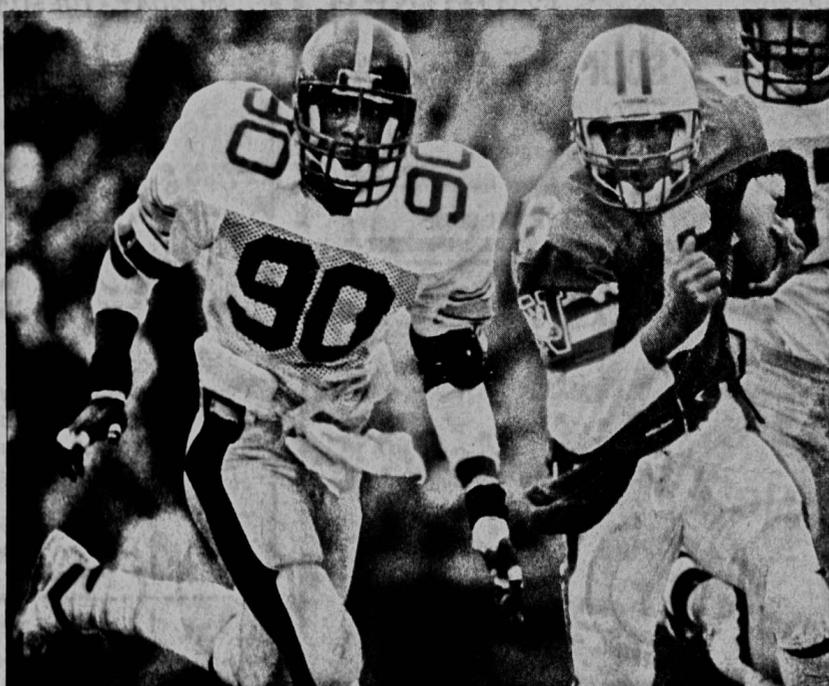
THE SENIORS returning include Al Lorenzen, Bill Jones, Michael Reeves, Jeff Moe, Michael Morgan and Kent Hill. All six have starting experience.

"If you look at this team, we have six seniors and three juniors," Davis added. "That will become the heart of our team. I would suspect that we will get some contribution from people other than those nine, but whatever this team will become you can look at those juniors and seniors and that'll be the heart and soul."

To compliment his returning cast Davis has a recruiting class that ranks among the top 20 in the nation. The four newcomers are Curtis Cuthbert (6-10, 225 pounds, from Flint, Mich.), Rodell Davis (6-4, 197, Harvey, Ill.), Brian Garner (6-2, 170, Milwaukee) and Brig Tubbs (6-9, 190, DeWitt, Iowa).

"WE FEEL THAT we have the talent in the freshman class," Davis said. "I think the approach that we are going to take is that we are going to downplay that talent at the beginning of practice, because they are still

See Davis, Page 4B



Iowa defensive end Sean Ridley, a 6-foot-3, 218-pound junior, hunts Wisconsin quarterback Tony Lowery during the Hawkeyes' 31-10 victory over the Badgers Saturday at Camp Randall.

he won't work at all this week."

With or without Ridley, Iowa's defense has another difficult task this weekend — trying to stop the Wolverines' star tailback Jamie Morris. A legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate, Morris leads the Big Ten in rushing with 687 yards, averaging 6.2 yards a carry.

"We have to cut down his running

lanes," Ridley said. "If you give a back like Morris the kind of room he's been getting, he's going to run all day. It will be a real challenge to stop him."

AND WITH THE two top defensive teams in the Big Ten colliding Saturday, the matchup is sure to be physical in the trenches. Last

year, the two teams ran the ball at each other 93 times.

"It's always a knock-down, drag-out game," Ridley said. "It's a game everybody wants to see and everyone wants to play in. I know I've been looking forward to it all year."

See Ridley, Page 4B

Same old story has Fry facing injuries

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

Injuries and challenges.

Those were the two words uttered often by Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry at Tuesday's press conference at the Iowa football complex.

The injuries referred to Iowa's football team (4-2 overall, 1-1 in the Big Ten) and the challenges referred to the Hawkeyes' clash against the Michigan Wolverines (3-2, 1-1) Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"We're wounded," Fry said.

The wounded come in the form of several key Iowa players. Running back Kevin Harmon and quarterback Dan McGwire will be "questionable" for Saturday's game, Fry said.

Wide receiver Jim Mauro practiced for the first time Monday since breaking his leg against Tennessee, but Fry said "he made one cut and his leg went out on him." Mauro is out indefinitely.

TWO MORE Iowa casualties are quarterback Chuck Hartlieb, who has played since the Arizona game with torn rib cartilages, and fullback David Hudson.

"He's (Hudson) been injured," Fry said. "He just appears a lot slower. It just hasn't been his year... he still has done a lot of things well, though."

Defensive end Mike Burke played with a "slight concussion" Satur-

day in the Hawkeyes' 31-10 triumph over the Wisconsin Badgers.

But injuries must be put aside while the challenges keep flowing in. And this week's challenge comes in the form of the Michigan Wolverines. Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler has had considerable success against the Hawkeyes, winning 11 of 14 games.

"AN IOWA football player has always expected a great challenge against Michigan," Fry said. "It really motivates our guys. They feel honored to play in front of that many people."

And the first challenge that must be met will be on the ground. While the Wolverines sport 5-foot-7 Heisman Trophy candidate Jamie Morris at running back as their explosive running threat; the Hawkeyes must rely on freshman Tony Stewart.

"He's definitely beaten up and he's definitely No. 1," Fry said of Stewart. "At this time of the year the injuries really mount up. Last week he passed the test; that's got to help him against Michigan."

Fry said the Wolverines would be tough after a loss last Saturday to cross-state rival Michigan State.

"Bo's his own man," Fry said of Schembechler. "He's gonna work hard to correct the mistakes."

See Fry, Page 4B

Sportsbriefs

Iowa wrestling recruiter dies at 48

Jon Marks, longtime wrestling recruiter for the Iowa wrestling team, died Saturday of a brain tumor. Marks, who was 48, started as a volunteer recruiter for Iowa Coach Gary Kurdelmeier in 1972. He was a full-time recruiter for Coach Dan Gable when the tumor was diagnosed about five years ago. Services for Marks will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at George L. Gay Funeral Home.

Bears trade Flutie to Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Quarterback Doug Flutie, acquired Tuesday by the New England Patriots from the Chicago Bears, said he agreed to the trade because it was the only way he could return to his home region and play. "The only way I can explain it is that, hey, this is my only opportunity, the only way I could do it, get back to New England," Flutie said of his decision to break ranks with striking NFL players to join the Patriots. Flutie was obtained for an undisclosed 1988 draft choice and will start for the Patriots Sunday when they face the Houston Oilers in a non-union game, New England Coach Raymond Berry said. "The reason we're getting him is to play him," Berry said, praising Flutie's passing ability. "He's going to start and play because I think he gives us the best possible chance of winning." Flutie, the 1984 Heisman winner, said he agonized over the offer to join the Patriots, out of concern for the team's three other striking quarterbacks. But he said he was assured he would be the team's fourth quarterback once the strike ended.

On The Line

With the football game at Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend and the first round of midterms possibly over, it's time to put away the academic thinking cap and put on the athletic one: Make your best prediction and win a keg from Super Spud, Old Capitol Center, for some weekend partying. Time for a reverse view of the weekend match-ups. The tiebreaker — don't forget to circle the winner and predict the score — Frostburg State of Maryland against Ferrum.

This Week's Games

Iowa at Michigan	Wisconsin at Illinois
Indiana at Minnesota	Michigan State at N'western
Ohio State at Purdue	Notre Dame at Air Force
Duke at Clemson	Tennessee vs. Alabama
Texas A&M at Baylor	N Carolina at N Carolina St.
Tiebreaker:	
Frostburg St. _____	at Ferrum _____
Name _____	Phone _____

Sounds like a wimpy game. Next we have North Carolina facing intrastate rival North Carolina State on the road in Raleigh, N.C. The two-footed against the four-footed? Holy toenails, Batman! Who will win the race?

The Aggies meet up with the Bears in the across-state battle in Texas. Can the fine agricultural institution beat the upstanding religious institution?

THE VOLUNTEERS face the Crimson Tide at Alabama. Will the Tide roll after an embarrassing stumble to lowly Memphis State last week?

The Blue Devils and the Tigers, who can be more ferocious? Who has a more terrifying roar? Answer those questions.

Here's a good one — the Fighting Irish and the Falcons. I'm sorry, but does that little munchkin with a pointed beard really appear more frightening than a Falcon? Maybe.

Another interesting combination, the Buckeyes playing the Boiler-makers. Now in this contest neither one of the mascots are particularly intimidating. Who could be scared of a acorn-look-a-like, Buckeye?

An example of those sensible mascots would be the Spartan and the

Wildcat. A sexist male with the bottom of a broom for a hat and another feline. Like I said, an example of sensible mascots.

THE GAME OF the same amount of syllables — Hoosiers and Gophers. Could that have some underlying meaning?

Bucky Badger takes on the Fighting Illini. What can we say, the rodent chews the Fighting out of the Illini.

Finally, some real competition. The Hawkeyes meets the Wolverines. Michigan may have the land territory covered but how about the sky? The Hawks could have the advantage there.

This brief outlook on the games should enlighten all of you sports fans and then some. But don't get too excited and forget to have your ballots in to by noon Thursday at the Communications Center Room 111. Please, no more than five ballots or you will be disqualified. Circle those predictions carefully and have fun.

Scoreboard

Playoffs Play-by-Play

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The following is the play-by-play for Game 6 of the National League Championship Series:

Giants First
Tudor threw the first pitch at 7:23 p.m. Thompson struck out. Mitchell singled to left-center. Leonard struck out. Maldonado flied to McGee.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Cardinals First
Coleman grounded out, Urbe to Clark. Smith struck out looking. Herr singled to left. Lindeman singled to center. Herr moving to third. Pendleton struck out.
No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Giants Second
Davis struck out. Clark walked. Melvin singled to left. Clark moving to second. Urbe lined to McGee. Dravecky grounded out. Lindeman unassisted.
No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Cardinals Second
Pena tripled. McGee grounded out. Mitchell to Clark. Pena holding. Quendo flied to Maldonado. Pena scoring on the throw to make the score 1-0. Tudor struck out.
One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Giants Third
Thompson walked. Thompson was caught stealing. Pena to Smith. Mitchell popped to Lindeman. Leonard struck out.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cardinals Third
Coleman grounded out, Urbe to Clark. Smith lined to Leonard. Herr singled to left. Lindeman flied to Leonard.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Giants Fourth
Maldonado flied to McGee. Davis popped to Lindeman. Clark struck out looking.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cardinals Fourth
Pendleton struck out. Pena grounded out. Dravecky to Clark. McGee struck out.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Giants Fifth
Melvin singled to center. Urbe singled to center. Melvin moving to second. Dravecky bunted. Melvin flied to Clark. Pendleton to Smith. Thompson flied to McGee. Mitchell flied to McGee.
No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Cardinals Fifth
Quendo struck out. Tudor struck out. Coleman struck out.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Giants Sixth
Leonard singled. Maldonado forced Leonard. Herr to Smith. Davis popped to Leonard. Clark flied to Quendo.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Cardinals Sixth
Smith flied to Davis. Herr grounded out, Urbe to Clark. Lindeman singled to center. Pendleton grounded out, Dravecky to Clark.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Giants Seventh
Robinson began warming up for San Francisco. Robinson singled to left and Milner pinch-ran. Worrell and Dayley started warming up for St. Louis. Urbe sacrificed. Tudor to Lindeman. Milner moving to second. Brenly pinch-hit for Dravecky and popped to Pendleton. Thompson struck out.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Cardinals Seventh
Robinson relieved. Pena flied to Maldonado. McGee grounded out, Urbe to Clark. Quendo flied to Leonard.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Giants Eighth
Worrell began warming up. Mitchell grounded out. Pendleton to Lindeman. Leonard walked. Worrell relieved and Morris was inserted in Tudor's spot to play right for Quendo. Aldrete pinch-hit for Maldonado and struck out. Davis flied to Coleman.
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Cardinals Eighth
Aldrete stayed in to play right. Morris grounded out. Clark unassisted. Coleman struck out looking. Smith grounded out, Thompson to Clark.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Giants Ninth
Clark struck out looking. Spilman was announced as pinch hitter for Robinson. Worrell moved to right in place of Morris and Dayley relieved. Spier pinch hit for Spilman and struck looking. Urbe grounded out, Herr to Lindeman.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Ninth inning Totals
St. Louis 9 runs, 6 hits, no errors, 8 left
St. Louis 1 run, 5 hits, no errors, 4 left

PGA Statistics

Scoring
1. David Frost 70.22, 2. Dan Pohl 70.35, 3. Paul Azinger 70.39, 4. Scott Hoch and Ben Crenshaw 70.44, 5. Curtis Strange and Tom Kite 70.50, 6. Fred Couples 70.55, 7. Payne Stewart and Bernhard Langer 70.56.

Driving
Distance — 1. John McCormish 284.0, 2. Davis Love III 281.1, 3. Joey Sindelar 280.1, 4. Mac O'Grady and Greg Norman 277.6, 5. Fred Couples 275.6, 7. Jay Don Blake 274.9, 8. Bill Glasson 273.9, 9. Phil Blackmar 272.8, 10. Curt Byrum 272.8.

Accuracy — 1. Calvin Peete 831, 2. Mike Reid 800, 3. Larry Mize 775, 4. David Edwards 770, 5. Bob Murphy 768, 6. David Frost 767, 7. Hal Sutton 758, 8. Tom Kite 754, 9. Bruce Lietzke 752, 10. John Mahaffey 751.

Playoff Results

Cardinals 1, Giants 0

SAN FRAN	ab r h bi	ST. LOUIS	ab r h bi
Thompson 2b	3 0 0 0	Coleman lf	4 0 0 0
Mitchell 3b	4 0 1 0	Smith ss	4 0 0 0
Leonard if	3 0 1 0	Herr 2b	3 0 2 0
Maldonado rf	3 0 0 0	Lindeman 1b	3 0 2 0
Aldrete lf	1 0 0 0	Quendo cf	3 0 0 0
Davis cf	4 0 0 0	Penac	3 1 0 0
WClark 1b	3 0 0 0	McGee cf	3 0 0 0
Melvin c	3 0 0 0	Quendo rf	2 0 0 1
Urbe ss	3 0 1 0	Worrell p	0 0 0 0
Robinson p	0 0 0 0	Tudor p	2 0 0 0
Spilman ph	0 0 0 0	Morris rf	1 0 0 0
Spier ph	1 0 0 0	Dayley p	0 0 0 0
Dravecky p	2 0 0 0		
Brenly c	1 0 0 0		
Totals	31 0 6 0	Totals	15 1 1

San Francisco 000 000 — 0
St. Louis 000 000 — 0

Game-winning RBI — Quendo (1).
LOB — San Francisco 8, St. Louis 4. 3B — Pena.
S — Urbe SF — Quendo.

San Francisco
Dravecky (L 1-1) 6 5 1 1 0 0 8
Robinson 2 2 0 0 0 0 0
St. Louis
Tudor (W 1-1) 7 1 3 6 0 0 3 6
Worrell 1 0 0 0 0 2
Dayley (S 2) 2 3 0 0 0 0 1
— 3.09, A — 55.331.

NHL Standings

Wales Conference	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Patrick Division						
NY Rangers	2	0	1	5	14	6
NY Islanders	2	0	0	4	11	2
Philadelphia	1	1	1	10	11	13
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	3	15	11
New Jersey	1	1	0	2	8	8
Washington	1	2	0	2	14	14
Adams Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Quebec	3	0	0	6	16	8
Boston	2	1	0	4	14	11
Buffalo	1	2	1	3	14	21
Montreal	1	1	1	3	10	10
Hartford	0	3	0	0	5	16
Campbell Conference	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Norris Division						
Detroit	2	1	0	4	8	8
Toronto	2	0	0	4	12	7
Chicago	1	2	0	2	14	16
Minnesota	0	2	1	1	8	11
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	4	12
Winnipeg	0	2	0	0	4	8
Edmonton	1	1	0	2	10	8
Calgary	1	2	0	2	8	9
Los Angeles	1	2	0	2	7	15
Vancouver	1	2	0	2	11	12
Tuesday's Result						
Pittsburgh 3, Buffalo 3						
Today's Games						
Hartford at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.						
Toronto at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.						
St. Louis at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.						
Calgary at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.						
Thursday's Games						
NY Islanders at Philadelphia, night						
NY Rangers at Pittsburgh, night						
NY Islanders at Los Angeles, night						
Boston at San Francisco, night						

Big Ten Football Statistics

Rushing	Car	Yds	Avg	TD	Yds/G
Jamie Morris, Mich.	110	687	6.2	6	137.4
Darrell Thompson, Minn.	111	615	5.5	9	123.0
Lorenzo White, Mich St.	136	597	4.4	5	119.4
Anthony Thompson, Ind.	114	507	4.4	5	101.4
Rickey Foggie, Minn.	52	297	5.7	4	99.2
Byron Sanders, NWest-ern	100	466	4.7	2	93.0
Marvin Artley, Wis.	51	438	8.6	5	87.6
Kevin Harmon, Iowa	88	425	4.8	5	85.0
James Medlock, Pur.	98	396	4.0	0	79.2
Vince Workman, Ohio	96	364	3.8	1	72.8
All-Purpose	Rush	Rec	PR	KOR	TD
Ernie Jones, Ind.	0	576	0	203	779
Jamie Morris, Mich.	687	43	0	42	772
Kevin Harmon, Iowa	425	166	0	90	681
Lorenzo White, Mich St.	597	55	0	652	640
George Jones, NWestern	100	354	0	286	640
Darrell Thompson, Minn.	615	19	0	0	634
Anthony Thompson, Ind.	507	95	0	0	602
Darryl Usher, Ill.	0	385	135	79	599
Anthony Hardy, Pur.	-3	216	92	250	555
Vince Workman, Ohio St.	364	119	0	30	513
Pass Efficiency	Att	Cmp	Int	Yds	TD
Dave Schnell, Ind.	111	69	3	1055	10
Chuck Hartlieb, Iowa	85	60	2	773	4
Rickey Foggie, Minn.	58	33	4	483	3
Dan McGwire, Iowa	63	36	2	411	4
Dave Kramme, Ind.	24	12	1	158	1
Greg Bradshaw, NWestern	56	29	2	354	2
Scott Mohr, Ill.	100	52	2	657	3
Bobbi McAllister, MSU	120	52	2	435	2
Tom Tupa, Ohio St.	67	31	2	402	1
Demetrius Brown, Mich.	77	36	11	609	4
Receiving	TD	Yds	TD		
Ernie Jones, Ind.	30	576	8		
Darryl Usher, Ill.	22	385	0		
Quinn Early, Iowa	26	374	3		
George Jones, NWestern	19	354	1		
Anthony Hardy, Pur.	19	216	0		
George Jones, NWestern	15	274	1		
Anthony Williams, Ill.	19	136	1		
Brad Schumacher, Pur	16	157	2		
Marv Cook, Iowa	17	275	1		
Kevin Harmon, Iowa	14	166	0		
Jerry Chaney, Purdue	14	92	0		
Interceptions	No.	Yds	TD		
Kerry Burt, Iowa	5	15	0		
Todd Krumm, Mich St.	4	51	0		
Keith Taylor, Ill.	4	37	0		
John Miller	4	29	0		
Brett Whitley, NWestern	3	69	0		
Williams White, Ohio St.	3	60	1		
Greg Rogan, Ohio St.	3	39	0		
Warren Berry, Minn.	3	22	0		
Marc Foster, Purdue	2	62	0		
Lamar White, Wis.	2	35	0		
Jon Levensz, Minn.	2	34	0		

OFFENSE	Car	Yds	Avg	TD	Yds/G	
Minnesota	269	1388	5.2	15	277.8	
Michigan	257	1360	5.3	16	272.0	
Wisconsin	240	1001	4.2	6	200.2	
Northwestern	257	860	3.3	6	172.0	
Michigan State	205	914	3.8	12	152.3	
Indiana	211	720	3.4	4	144.0	
Ohio State	206	594	2.9	5	118.8	
Illinois	191	728	3.8	4	128.0	
Passing	Att	Cmp	Int	Yds	TD	
Illinois	135	81	4	1213	11	
Michigan	186	111	6	1353	8	
Northwestern	171	80	8	932	1	
Purdue	170	82	11	862	4	
Minnesota	99	53	5	747	4	
Michigan State	126	61	4	731	4	
Ohio State	71	31	3	435	2	
Wisconsin	84	36	4	432	2	
Iowa	213	58	19	427.9		
Michigan	2018	5.9	18	403.6		
Northwestern	1937	5.0	9	387.4		
Iowa	2267	5.1	20	377.8		
Wisconsin	1526	4.0	6	302.2		
Ohio State	1451	4.3	8	290.2		
Purdue	1440	4.0	8	268.0		
Minnesota	1295	3.9	9	259.0		
DEFENSE	Car	Yds	Avg	TD	Yds/G	
Michigan	186	643	3.5	2	106.6	
Illinois	223	667	3.0	6	133.4	
Michigan State	266	834	3.1	5	139.0	
Northwestern	225	714	3.2	1	142.8	
Purdue	205	807	3.9	8	161.4	
Iowa	226	1005	4.4	12	201.0	
Michigan	248	1025	4.2	7	173.2	
Ohio State	231	1065	4.6	7	213.0	
Northwestern	259	1337	5.2	13	267.4	
All Comp Int Yds TD Yds/G						
Illinois	132	1135	9	569	2	99.3
Michigan	100	41	3	113.8		
Michigan	102	55	6	640	3	128.0
Indiana	100	56				

Sports

Hawks slip by Westerwinds

By Tom Dickerson
The Daily Iowan

Iowa used strong singles play to hand Western Illinois its first dual defeat of the season, edging the Westerwinds 5-4 Tuesday on the Klotz Tennis Courts.

The Hawkeyes won five of six singles matches to win the meet but lost the doubles play even started. Western Illinois then swept the three doubles matches, but it wasn't enough as the Westerwinds dropped to 11-1.

"I thought we looked really sharp out there in our singles matches," Iowa Coach Micki Schillig said. "But after we won the singles, we had a let-up in doubles."

Iowa started out hot in singles play. In warm weather and under a clear sky, the Hawkeyes claimed five of six singles matches. But as the sun and the temperature began to dip, so did the Hawkeyes' performance.

"I think we need to work on extending our concentration spans," Schillig said.

IOWA GOT singles wins from its No. 2 through No. 6 players. Liz Canzoneri, Madeleine Willard, Catherine Wilson, Patty DeSimone and Tracey Peyton all chalked up wins for the Hawks.

Iowa's No. 1 player Pennie Wohlford lost to Kathy Gates, 6-2, 7-6, after staying off three match points. For Gates, it was the second consecutive year she has defeated Iowa's No. 1 player. Last



Iowa's Pennie Wohlford reacts after winning a point against her Western Illinois opponent Tuesday at Klotz Tennis Courts.

year she beat Michele Conlon, who is now an assistant coach for Iowa. "Our singles play wasn't very good at all," third-year Western Illinois Coach Judy Butterfield said. "It was very disappointing because it

didn't give us any chance to win going into the doubles."

The Westerwinds' No. 2 player, senior Mary Pat Donovan, came into the meet with a 14-1 singles record overall, 11-0 in duals. But

Tuesday Donovan ran into Iowa's hottest player — Canzoneri — who was fresh off a flight championship triumph at the Nebraska Invitational over the weekend.

CANZONERI DOMINATED Donovan, sweeping her 6-0, 6-0. In Canzoneri's last two matches against stiff competition, she has won 24 of 25 games.

"Liz has had a superb last four days," Schillig said. "She started right where she left off in Nebraska. She hasn't given her opponent a chance to get in the match."

Canzoneri said she is trying to keep the hot hand.

"I tried to play the same, get the ball just inside the lines, go for the percentage shots," she said. "I'm also just starting to learn how to concentrate in a match. Part of that concentration is closing out a match."

IOWA NOTES

• In attendance at the Western Illinois meet was former Iowa standout Conlon, who played the past four years for the Hawkeyes, mostly at the No. 1 spot.

"It's fun," she said of her view from the sidelines. "You get a different perspective. I haven't been able to see them too often, though, because of my other time commitments."

Conlon is student-teaching physical education at West Branch High School and helping coach the volleyball team.

Owners snuff arbitration offer

By Joel Sherman
United Press International

NEW YORK — National Football League club owners Tuesday rejected the union's proposal of arbitration as a way to settle the three-week players' strike.

Only hours later, NFL Players Association Executive Director Gene Upshaw said the players would be willing to exempt from arbitration the key issue of free agency, described by management as the primary stumbling block to an agreement.

The union leader, however, remained firm that "all other unresolved issues" such as pension, severance pay, guaranteed contracts and drug testing be put in the hands of an arbitrator.

The union threatened Monday night to strike the rest of the season unless the owners agree to mediation and, if necessary, arbitration to reach a new collective bargaining contract to replace the contract that expired Aug. 31.

"WE ARE NOT going to arbitrate our system, as you know it, away," said Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council. "We don't want an outsider to tell us what to do."

In addition to setting aside free agency from any arbitration, Upshaw said he accepted management stands on providing roster protection for union representatives and executive-committee members, and the position calling for no reprisals by either the union or management against any player for his acts during the strike.

Donlan, speaking after a meeting of the Management Council's executive committee, which Commissioner Pete Rozelle attended, said the owners would agree to mediation, but go no further in having the dispute settled by a third party.

"WE AGREE TO accept mediation," he said. "We cannot agree to binding arbitration. All unresolved issues must be resolved through the collective bargaining process."

Under binding arbitration, the two sides would agree to allow a mutu-

ally acceptable third party hear the contrasting viewpoints and decide the issues. Under mediation, the third party would act to facilitate a settlement, but would not be empowered to decide individual issues.

Upshaw said management's stand will effectively extend the 1982 contract indefinitely. He also rejected management's willingness to guarantee roster spots for two games for all striking players; the union asked for a guarantee for the rest of the season.

Asked whether there is a chance striking players can return by the weekend's games, Upshaw said, "I think there's a chance we can work out an acceptable form in which we can get the players out there. I would definitely want to see the regular players playing, but there are conditions in which the players would return."

MANAGEMENT Council spokesman John Jones said the owners will not agree to the union's offer of keeping the free-agency issue from arbitration.

"Jack has said he rejects arbitration and, to further clarify that, later this evening sent a message to Gene's office," Jones said. "The message read, 'Just so there is no misunderstanding, as I wrote you earlier today and also confirmed by phone, we have rejected binding arbitration on any and all unresolved bargaining issues.'"

No formal negotiations were scheduled as the strike completed its 22nd day. However, Upshaw and Donlan spoke at least twice by telephone Tuesday, and Upshaw said, "We can do just as much on the telephone."

DONLAN SAID management would agree, in part, to several conditions sought by the union as a means of getting the players back to work. A two-game salary guarantee for returning players; no discipline against the strikers provided there is no retribution against strike-breakers; salary protection for player representatives for the rest of season; and extension of the 1982 contract until a new agreement is reached.

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Sports

Coaches: conference still strong despite ratings drop

By Kent McDill
United Press International

With no teams in the top 10 and no national championship candidates, the Big Ten looks weaker in football than in recent years, but the Big Ten coaches say tough defenses and increased competitiveness has given a false impression of the league's strength.

In their weekly teleconference, Big Ten coaches said Tuesday many offenses are weaker than in years past, when the conference experienced quarterbacks leading powerful offensive squads.

"It may be we don't have a top 10 team," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said. "I think the conference might be down a little bit, particularly offensively. In the last couple of years, we probably had as many good quarterbacks as have ever been in one league at one time."

Big Ten Roundup

MICHIGAN AND Ohio State were the preseason favorites to lead the Big Ten this year and each was ranked in the top 20 at the beginning of the season. But Ohio State lost to Indiana last weekend 31-10 to drop to 16th in the nation, while Michigan fell to Michigan State 17-11 and dropped out of the rankings.

Indiana, Michigan State and Minnesota lead the Big Ten with 2-0 records, a fact that should increase interest in the league results each week.

"I think we are the most intriguing conference in the country right now," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "We've got teams in

leadership positions that are not usually there. A lot of things are going to happen between now and the end of the Big Ten. I think it's great for the conference, and I think the fans should love it."

BUT THE Big Ten is not "down" in 1987, Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said.

"What determines down?" Bruce said. "Memphis State beat Alabama last week. Is the SEC (Southeastern Conference) down? You're going to find out what will happen in the Big Ten this week."

This week Minnesota and Indiana compare unbeaten conference records in a game in Minneapolis Friday night. The game was moved from Saturday to Friday to accommodate the American League champion Minnesota Twins.

"It's a big game for both programs when you consider where we were and where we're headed," Minnesota Coach John Gutekunst said.

Playoffs

Continued from page 1B

little time to align his feet. He had to position himself while taking extra steps and those precious instants between the time he caught the ball and the time he threw home cost him a chance to nail Pena.

Quendo's sacrifice fly broke Dravecky's NL-record scoreless streak of 16 1/2 innings. Houston's Mike Scott set the old mark of 16 innings last year.

Play was halted briefly in the sixth when a fan threw beer at Giants left fielder Leonard, who ran into the corner after a foul ball.

Davis

Continued from page 1B

adjusting to school academically (and) socially, and I don't want them to have to worry about their basketball contribution.

"They will worry enough about it without us putting more pressure on them."

Davis said that Iowa's strong point will be its outside shooting, with Moe, Armstrong and Marble unloading most of the perimeter shots.

The weak spot Davis pointed to is in the paint. While Horton is a proven enforcer in the Big Ten, Davis doesn't figure that Horton can go 40 minutes. And behind Horton, the cupboard isn't too

full. Les Jepsen has seen limited playing time, and Cuthbert is just a freshman.

When practice starts Davis said he will be looking for his top eight or nine players, and those individuals will see the majority of playing time.

"We will try to open the whole practice thing up, and nobody is guaranteed a spot," Davis said. "They have to come in and prove that they are No. 1. The practices promise to become very intense, every bit as intense as last year's practices, and that characterized last year's ballclub."

Marble

Continued from page 1B

Marble said at Iowa press day activities Tuesday. "I feel good about it. Just yesterday I found out I was No. 1 in Street and Smith. There is no pressure, it's just a matter of me going out and showing that I'm worthy of such a prestigious award."

The other 11 players named to Street and Smith's top 12 were

Pittsburgh's Charles Smith and Jerome Lane, Indiana's Keith Smart, Missouri's Derrick Chievous, Wyoming's Fennis Dembo, Louisville's Pervis Ellison, Michigan's Gary Grant, Notre Dame's David Rivers, Syracuse's Rony Seikaly, Kansas' Danny Manning and North Carolina's J.R. Reid. Reid and Manning were co-

choices for player of the year honors.

Iowa's Jeff Moe and B.J. Armstrong were spotlighted by the national publication as honorable mention all-Americans.

Iowa opens practice Thursday and will begin the season Nov. 27 at the Hawaiian Airlines Maui Classic against Stanford.

Ridley

Continued from page 1B

Ridley, who was the object of an intense recruiting battle between Iowa, UCLA, Nebraska and others, said he heard quite a bit of static from Cornhusker fans after he committed to Iowa.

"They (the fans) let me have it," Ridley said. "I grew up in Nebraska all my life and was very impressed with the school."

"But I just had a vibration that it wasn't the place for me. I was the

one going to the university for four or five years — I make my own decisions. And I like it here — I was ready to get out of the big city."

RIDLEY IS one of three present Hawkeyes from Omaha Central. Along with Richard Bass and Evan "The Oven" Simpson, they all followed the lead of former all-American linebacker Larry Station to join forces with Iowa.

"I really like the style of play in the Big Ten — it's physical," Ridley said. "The crowds are huge, and it is a challenge every week."

Ridley said with 105,000 people in the stands it doesn't take too much to get him motivated. For those who are making the trip for the first time, though, Fry has some good advice for handling the crowd. "Don't count them," Fry said. "It's a good week to forget about mathematics."

Fry

Continued from page 1B

IOWA NOTES
• MVPs for the Wisconsin game: Bob Schmitt (offense) Kerry Burt, Steve Thomas (defense) and Tyrone Berrie (specialty teams). Scout team offensive and defensive MVPs for the Wisconsin game preparation were Dave Turner, a highly-

touted freshman offensive lineman from Clinton, Iowa, and Chris Pigott, a junior defensive end from Sioux City, Iowa.

• Iowa tops the Big Ten in total defense, allowing 238.3 yards a game and 99.3 in pass defense.
• Fry's Big Ten prediction:

"Equity, surprises, the imbalances — it's here. We don't have to wait for it... (Michigan State's) in the driver's seat. "There's more parity, more balance — and it's going to become more so in the future."
• Kickoff for Saturday's game from Michigan Stadium is 11:20 a.m.

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FATAL ATTRACTION (M)
6:30, 9:00

Englert II
LA BAMBA (PG-13)
7:00, 9:30

Cinema I
SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME (M)
7:00, 9:30

Cinema II
MAID TO ORDER (PG)
7:10, 9:30

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STAKEOUT (M)
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Arts/entertainment

Zevon brings checkered past to tonight's Hancher concert

By Jeff Rynott
The Daily Iowan

Alternative music runs the gamut from folk/blues based to punk/rockabilly based rock tonight at Hancher Auditorium, as "Excitable Boy" Warren Zevon and his guest X descend into Iowa City with ironic humor and sonic fire.

The twin bill begins in Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m., presented by the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, and promises to be one of the most exciting live shows of the current semester.

Zevon's career is the stuff of cult legend. The son of a Russian immigrant, Zevon began as a student of classical music, even meeting famous composer Igor Stravinsky in his childhood. Zevon switched to an interest in folk and blues, and after writing music for TV and radio commercials he released his first LP **Wanted Dead or Alive** in 1969.

THE ALBUM DID LITTLE to establish him, and he did not record another for seven years. In the interim, he served as pianist and bandleader for the Everly Brothers before their breakup in the early '70s, finally leaving the United States for Spain in 1975.

Good friend Jackson Browne (**Running On Empty, Lawyers**



Warren Zevon

In Love) convinced him to give up his exile and return home, and in 1976 produced Zevon's self-titled second album, which was immediately acclaimed by the critical establishment (and yielded a hit for Linda Ronstadt, a frequent Zevon coverer, in "Poor Poor Pitiful Me"). The follow-up LP, 1978's **Excitable Boy**, still stands as Zevon's most commercially successful work, hitting the Top 10 on the pop album charts and spawning the hit single "Werewolves of London," still his best-known song.

IT WAS ALL DOWNHILL after that success, however. The ensuing albums (**Bad Luck Streak In**

Dancing School, the live Stand In The Fire, and The Envoy) did not sell well, though still critically well-liked, and Zevon returned to cult status. Bouts with alcoholism won him the label "F. Scott Fitzgerald" and threatened to destroy his career. After 1982 he withdrew to Philadelphia and a second period of exile.

Last year found Zevon's fortunes on the rise again, with a greatest hits collection (**A Quiet Normal Life**) and the inclusion of "Werewolves of London" on **The Color of Money** soundtrack. Zevon met and recorded with longtime fans R.E.M., and the resulting LP, this year's **Sentimental Hygiene**, was a veritable who's who of top rock talent who came to help Zevon out. After all the years on the fringes, with a reputation as ironist and eccentric imagist, Zevon seems to have gained more seriousness as an artist at this point, ready to return to centerstage.

ZEVON'S OPENING ACT, X, is a cut above the usual barely-known warmup as well. Born in the L.A. punk underground scene of 1977, X (vocalist Exene Cervenka, vocalist/bassist John Doe, drummer D.J. Bonebrake, and current guitarist Tony Gilkyson — the band's third) swiftly became the most famous and well regarded alternative band to come out of that city.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Black Narcissus (1947) — An order of nuns takes over an old Himalayan "house of women." Their faith fails to prevail against the wind, local superstitions, the silent challenge of a naked Tibetan holy man and the impact of the flesh, incarnated by David Farrar, his hairy legs dangling astride a humble donkey. Stunning photography. 7 p.m.

Shock Corridor (1963) — An investigative reporter is admitted to a mental institution to solve a murder and ends up finding a permanent home. The attack of the nymphomaniacs will have you on the edge of your seat. 9 p.m.

Television

"Dollar a Day, 10 Cents a Dance" —

Revealed is the forgotten story of the Filipino-American men who provided cheap U.S. farm labor in the '20s and '30s (10 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Music

Stradivari Quartet in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Art

Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., will exhibit the etchings of Larry Welio through October. A Collaborative Environment by Binh Nguyen and John Filwalk in Multimedia Studios Room 6A, 10 a.m. to noon and 3 to 5 p.m. through Oct. 16. Pelanie's paintings are being exhibited in the office of KNV Architects/Planners on the third floor of Brewery Square, 123 N. Linn St. through Nov. 12.

Theater

The Pirates of Penzance tonight at 8 in Mable Theatre.

Nightlife

Jazz with Neon Shuffle at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

"Afternoon Edition" will present a documentary on "Abortion: A Matter of Life and Death." (1:25 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). "The New Releases Show" with the KRUI music staff (8 to 11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Seiji Ozawa will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the music of Mozart, Nielsen and Brahms 8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

The Daily Break

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Murderer walks away from jail

ALTUS, Okla. — A child murderer awaiting sentencing walked out the front door of the Jackson County jail Tuesday, leaving a makeshift dummy in his bunk and three sleeping cellmates behind, authorities said.

Sheriff Joe Boaldin said Daniel Juan Revilla, 19, apparently escaped shortly after midnight, a few minutes before the front door was locked for the night.

Boaldin said Revilla fashioned a dummy from a mattress, placed it under a blanket on his bunk, unlocked the cell door and walked out, relocking the cell behind him. A locksmith said the lock was defective.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol, Texas Department of Public Safety, U.S. Border Patrol and other area law enforcement agencies were alerted, a sheriff's dispatcher said, but there was no organized manhunt.

"We think he's already out of our area," the dispatcher said Tuesday evening.

Undersheriff Chuck Paris said there was no visible evidence of the escape, other than the dummy found Tuesday in the prisoner's bunk.

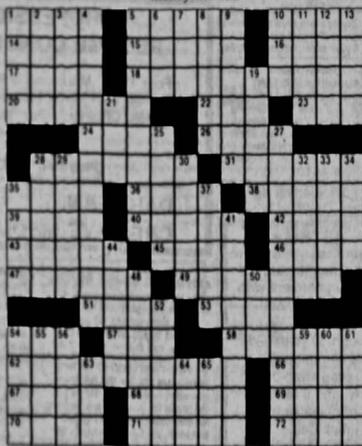
"The man just vanished," Paris said.

Boaldin said Revilla probably left when the jailer went to a restroom, shortly before locking the front door.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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| ACROSS | 68 — Haute | 11 Protracted | 41 Parts of lathes |
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| 57 Chou En | | | |
| 58 Showy flower | | | |
| 62 Nitwit? | | | |
| 66 Charged particles | | | |
| 67 Tibetan priest | | | |



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



WEDNESDAY

October 14

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E
6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Business	Racing	SportsCtr. Sports	Cheers B. Miller	A. Griffith Sanford	MOV: Death trap Cont'd	Crazy/Movies	Airwolf	Sleeping Witch's	MOV: Fugitive	Can't on TV Mr. Wizard	Footsteps
7:30 PM	Oldest Rookie	Highway To Heaven	Perfect Head Of	Great Performances	Don Morton Bill Mallory	Windsurfing Splash	MOV: Eye-witness	MOV: Midway	MOV: Out Of Africa		Riptide	Ed. Twins Danger Bay		Car 54 Mister Ed	Air Power 20th Cent.
8:30 PM	Magnum PI	Yr. Life / Puff	Hooperman Slip Max.		College Football	Top Rank Boxing					MOV: Evil Under the	MOV: Re-turn to Oz	MOV: The Immortal	My 3 Sons D. Reed	Living Dangerously
9:30 PM	Equalizer	St. Elsewhere /	Dynasty				News (NN News)	MOV: Omega Man			MOV: Soul Man	Sun	Sergeant	Laugh In Monkees	Age of Kennedy
10:30 PM	News Cheers	News Tonight	News ABC News	TBA Flip Side of		SportsCtr.	H'mooner Magnum.		Eleventh Annual		Airwolf	Ozzie MOV: Kim	MOV: Fugitive	Southern I Spy	Evening at the Improv
11:30 PM	Hill Street Blues	Show Late Night	Special Hyde	Dominick Hyde	Racing Karate	Sports P.V.	MOV: The Dallas Cowboy	MOV: The Dallas Cowboy	Young Com-medians	MOV: Flash-point	Dragnet Edge-Nite			Car 54	Air Power 20th Cent.
12:30 AM	Dukes of Hazzard	With David Love Con.	Late Show	PBS Prev. Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Arm Wrest.	Prince of the City	boy Cheer-leaders	Show Justice	Godfather	Search for Wrestling	Old Yeller	The Immortal Sergeant	Mister Ed D. Reed	Living Dangerously

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. Carangid fish
5. Trade centers
10. Thick piece
14. Voice in a choir
15. Venerate
16. Type of coat
17. High time
18. Excellent?
20. W. W. II
22. Old English letter
23. Ramble
24. Songbird
26. Postern
28. Sponge's activity
31. Puts away
35. The Georgia Peach
36. Follow
38. French composer: 1890-1962
39. Copycat
40. Belgian town, to the French
42. Nine: Comb. form.
43. Daedalus' nephew
45. Rebuff
46. Rattler on the roof
47. Distributes
49. Play a British game akin to bowling
51. Oriental mascara
53. Singer Hank
54. Perform
57. Chou En
58. Showy flower
62. Nitwit?
66. Charged particles
67. Tibetan priest

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TOMORROW BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the "Tomorrow" column is 3 pm two days before the event. Items may be edited for length and in general will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

Event _____ Sponsor _____ Day, date, time _____ Location _____ Contact person/phone _____

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GARAGE/PARKING

ROOMMATE needed for nice two bedroom duplex on busline, share with smoker and small pet. Female preferred, \$190 plus utilities, deposit. 354-3593 10am-3pm.

FEMALE, own room, large apartment. Close to campus. \$100 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 337-8271.

M.F., own room, \$175, utilities paid. Seventh Avenue. Call welcome. 351-3660.

ROOMMATE needed for nice two bedroom duplex on busline, share with smoker and small pet. Female preferred, \$190 plus utilities, deposit. 354-3593 10am-3pm.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed. January rent free. Call 337-5804 ASAP.

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TWO FEMALE roommates needed. January rent free. Call 337-5804 ASAP.

SEEKING two quiet, nonsmoking roommates for three bedroom house. \$180/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 351-2360, 351-5388 after 5:30pm.

FEMALE to share three bedroom townhouse on busline. For more info call Anne at 338-8303 or 338-2102.

FEMALE, own room, \$187/month. Call 354-0069.

M.F. FURNISHED two bedroom, two baths. Clean. Call or leave message after 7pm. 337-5505.

RALSTON Creek. One or two females, share three bedroom apartment beginning mid-December. Heat and water paid. Call 354-7651.

MATURE person to share very nice five bedroom house with two others. Call OK. \$250 covers all. Available before 354-7819, Chris.

WANTED for spring semester. Female roommate to share two bedroom duplex with professional woman. On busline. \$200/month, utilities included. Cathie, 338-1234.

FEMALE to share furnished two bedroom with two girls. Available NOW. Contact Susan or Kris for prime Pentacrest location. October rent negotiable. 354-7372.

NEED ONE female roommate. A/C, furnished microwave, dishwasher. Benton Manor. Call collect 319-578-3323 or 353-0085.

ROOM FOR RENT NONSMOKING female. Furnished rooms, three locations, utilities paid, telephone, some own bath, clean, quiet. \$170-\$225. 338-4070, mornings.

DORM STYLE ROOM

Choice west side location near new law building. Refrigerator, sink, microwave provided. Shared bath. On busline. Available now. 175. 351-0441.

ONE BLOCK to campus. Includes utilities. \$140/month. 338-6452.

ONE block from campus, newly remodeled, W/D, share kitchen and bath. All utilities paid. Ad no. 43. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

AVAILABLE MID-DECEMBER. Room for female. \$150. Furnished, cooking, utilities furnished, busline. 338-5977.

OWN bedroom/refrigerator/A/C. Share kitchen/bath. Big refrigerator/microwave oven. Deposit/lease. \$205 utilities included. Clean/quiet/choice. 351-8494 evenings.

SOUTH Governor, furnished room in house available immediately for graduate student. Sublet through summer. Quiet, clean. \$185/month. Call 338-7031.

FOUR bedroom triplex. Ideal for four students. \$125 each includes utilities. 644-2576 evenings.

MATURE person to share very nice five bedroom house with two others. Call OK. \$250 covers all. Available now. 354-7819, Chris.

QUIET male—furnished—kitchen facilities, \$160 plus utilities, close in. 338-2535.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Seville APARTMENTS 2 BEDROOMS

- A/C, heat/water paid
- 2 swimming pools
- Close to hospitals and campus
- On busline

Hours: 8-5, Mon-Fri. 9-12 Sat.

900 WEST BENTON ST. 338-1175

I will move you \$25 a truckload. Schedule in advance. John, 683-2703.

RENT negotiable, sublease huge two bedroom, three blocks from Seashore. Available December 15. H/W paid. 337-6547 after 6pm.

APARTMENTS 1 and 2 Bedroom 351-8404

THE LOFT APARTMENTS 210 E. 9th St. Coralville. One bedroom, \$235 includes water. Carpet, air-conditioning. Living room has cathedral ceiling and clerestory windows. Offstreet parking, gas grill, one block to bus. No pets. 354-1405 or 338-3130.

LARGE, furnished, walking distance to U of I Hospitals and Sports Complexes. Quiet neighborhood, available immediately. After 5:00, call 351-5395 or 351-7097.

CLOSE to Dental Building on Lincoln Avenue. Luxury condo, two bedroom, two baths. Reasonable rent. Offers a lot! 338-3701.

REDUCED RENT MELROSE LAKE CONDOMINIUMS 201-247 Woodside Drive. Two bedroom, two bath, luxury units, central air, security building, W/D possible, inside parking. Walking distance to law and medical schools. Lincoln Management, 338-3701.

TWO bedroom, Coralville. \$275 and \$290 water paid. Laundry, parking, no pets. 351-2415.

ONE bedroom, efficiency, four blocks from campus. H/W paid. Available now. Call for showing. Ad no. 148. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

POOL, central air, large yard, laundry, bus, one and two bedrooms. \$318 or \$360, includes water. 351-2415.

ONE BEDROOM, exceptionally clean, hardwood floors, H/W paid, seven blocks from Pentacrest. \$300/month. 351-5081.

SPACIOUS two bedroom on Woodside Drive. \$400 H/W paid. 337-8282.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Scotch Pine Apartments 199 6th Street, Coralville. IT'S BEAUTIFUL... It's That Simple. FLEXIBLE LEASES—9 and 12 months.

- Efficiencies \$265*
- One bedroom \$285*
- Studio with den \$285-\$305*
- One bedroom with den \$315
- Two bedroom \$335
- * Heat included.

Featuring: Spacious grounds and courtyard with beautiful pool, luxuriously landscaped; offstreet parking; on busline; near U of I Hospital and campus; A/C; laundry; on-site management and maintenance.

CALL FOR AVAILABILITY 351-3772. Professionally managed by First Realty Property Management.

ONE BEDROOM, H/W furnished, close in. 940 Maiden Lane, above Elm Creek. \$318. 325/ month. 351-2412.

TWO bedroom upstairs apartment in house. Quiet. Six blocks from Pentacrest. \$380/month. 354-0425.

FOUR bedroom triplex. Ideal for four students. \$125 each includes utilities. 644-2576 evenings.

FAMILY welcome, pet possible. Two bedroom, upper apartment with garage plus parking, on express bus route. All appliances, very clean. Call Carol at 351-8460, evenings.

LARGE three bedroom, Ralston Creek, close to campus, heat and water paid. Available January 1. Call after 4pm. 354-2571.

NICE one bedroom apartment on west side. Available November 1. Call 337-6006 or 337-3221.

ROOM FOR RENT

1983 HONDA Shadow 750. Excellent condition, 7900 miles. \$1850 OBO. 354-3168.

YAMAHA 500XS with Windjammer. Very clean, runs well. \$495 OBO. Must sell! 354-3567.

1972 HONDA 450CC. New tires, dependable. \$350. 354-2762.

1982 650 Yamaha Maxim, 9000 miles. \$950 OBO. 319-362-1627.

1976 KAWASAKI, 230 cc's, good condition, best offer. 337-9428.

BARGAIN: Kawasaki 125, 1979. 4700 miles, runs great. \$200. 351-0646.

1983 KAWASAKI 550 LTD. Black, new chain, back tire. \$900. 351-2437.

1978 SUZUKI GS425 with helmet, runs great. \$325. 353-4771.

1979 1100cc Yamaha Special, one owner, 7000 miles. Many extras. \$1200. 354-2730, 5-9pm.

MINT 1979 Yamaha Eleven Special, extra, 338-1690 after 5:30pm.

1975 FORD Mustang II, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, good cheap transportation. \$500 OBO. 351-3319.

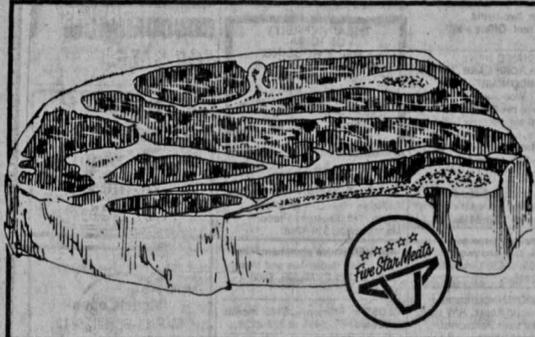
1982 FORD EXP. PS, PB

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October is Apple Month so our Produce Department is brimming with crisp apple values!

Naturally Good Values On Orchard Fresh Apples!

 <p>Michigan Jonathan Apples 59¢ 3-lb. bag</p>	 <p>LARGE EXTRA FANCY Granny Smith Apples 69¢ LB.</p>	 <p>ILLINOIS Golden Delicious Apples 79¢ 3-lb. bag</p>	 <p>LARGE WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY Red and Golden Delicious Apples 38¢ LB.</p>	 <p>Fresh Apple Cider \$2.49 gallon</p>	 <p>MICHIGAN Red Delicious Apples 79¢ 3-lb. bag</p>	 <p>Michigan McIntosh Apples 69¢ 3-lb. bag</p>
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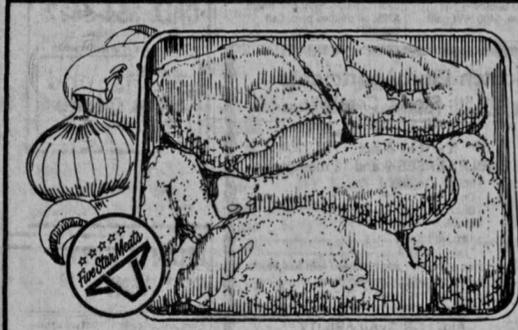


QUALITY GUARANTEED
Center Cut 7-Bone Chuck Roast
88¢
LB.



FRESHNESS GUARANTEED
Pork Loin Rib Chops
\$1.68
LB.

- ***** ANY SIZE PACKAGE
★ **Fresh Ground Beef** LB. **\$1.06**
- *****
FRESHNESS GUARANTEED - CENTER CUT
Pork Loin Chops LB. **\$1.88**
- *****
QUALITY GUARANTEED
Beef Chuck Arm Roast LB. **\$1.48**
- *****
QUALITY GUARANTEED - BONELESS
Beef Stewing Meat LB. **\$1.78**
- *****
FRESHNESS GUARANTEED
Lamb Rib Chops LB. **\$6.18**
- *****
BUTT SHANK
COOK'S SUPER TRIM LB. \$1.58 LB. \$1.38
★ **Center Cut Ham Steaks** LB. **\$2.98**
- *****
ARM CHOPS LB. \$3.08
SHOULDER
Lamb Blade Chops LB. **\$2.68**
- *****
FRESHNESS GUARANTEED
Pork Sirloin Roasts LB. **\$1.48**
- *****
YOUNG
Turkey Wings LB. **26¢**
- *****
FRESHNESS GUARANTEED - COUNTRY STYLE
Pork Spare Ribs LB. **\$1.48**



USDA GRADE A
Cut-Up Frying Chicken
66¢
LB.



HOT OR MILD
Johnsonville Italian Sausage
\$2.28
LB.



THICK & HEARTY, TRADITIONAL OR GARDENSTYLE
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce
2 \$3
FOR 32-oz. jar

Large Red, Ripe Tomatoes
59¢
LB.

GARDEN FRESH
Green Bell Peppers
69¢
LB.



12-OZ. CANS - REG. OR DIET MINUTE MAID ORANGE, COKE OR
Classic Coke & Cherry Coke
\$2.69
12 pack PLUS DEPOSIT



YELLOW, WHITE OR BEIGE
Lady Lee Paper Towels
2 \$1
FOR 1 one roll pkg.



100% CONCENTRATED
Lady Lee Frozen Orange Juice
69¢
12-oz. can



LADY LEE
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
4 \$1
FOR 7.25-oz. pkg.



HARVEST DAY
Big Loaf White Bread
2 \$1
FOR 20-oz. loaf

No Waitin' Guarantee At Eagle!

Whenever there are more than two people waiting in line to be checked out, we'll open another register until all of our lanes are open. If we fail to do so, just ask for your \$1 "Tired of Waitin'" coupon.



The Magic Of Disney At Eagle!
This Week's Feature:
VOLUME 5
Animals and Their Babies
\$2.79
each

Plush Animals At Eagle!
Chilly Bear or Shelly Sheep Dog
\$9.99
each

Kids! Win A Free Pumpkin!

Enter the Eagle Halloween Coloring Contest! There will be prizes and free trick-or-treat bags given away at each store. Pick up your entry form today!

*Prices effective from Wednesday, October 14th through Tuesday, October 20th, 1987, regardless of cost increases.



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Fresh ideas in food.

Eagle Store Hours:
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Sunday 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Automated Teller Machines all three
600 North Dodge St., Iowa City
2213 2nd St., Hwy. 6 West, Coraville
1101 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City

Price: 25
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