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UI, the world honor writing program

Founder Engle considers self a 'lucky man'

By B. Gordon
The Daily Iowan

Paul Engle's disarming mix of well-bred Midwestern modesty and a farm boy's pride, with plenty of heady foreign spice.

Engle is the father of three American literary institutions. He brought the fledgling Writers' Workshop to prominence as a teacher and director from 1941 to 1966, created the Translation Workshop in 1962 and the International Writing Program in 1967. He is considered by some as one of America's great regional poets.

Nonetheless, an interview on the occasion of his 50th anniversary as a UI professor and the 20th anniversary of the IWP begins with a tour of Engle's redwood home.

The first stop is "the best study in Iowa City," according to Engle: a thickly carpeted, sun-filled room hung with contemporary Chinese paintings and a posted warning against entering with shoes.

Hualing Nieh, Engle's wife and co-founder of the IWP, writes here in Chinese. She has another study upstairs for writing in English.

ENGLE'S STUDY is not on the guided tour, but his living room is waxy crammed. The most curious visitor will not miss the poet's sanctum.

One entire wall is covered with ceremonial and dramatic masks from Africa and the Orient, the oldest of which is a Japanese Noh mask of about 150 years.

Japanese puppets dance over a brick fireplace. An inscrutable carved ebony coffee table sits beside a colonial-style rocker.

Engle leads his guest over to "a couple of antiques," which include a front page of *The New York Times Book Review* from 1934 with a large portrait of himself and a headline proclaiming his first book of poems, *American Song*, a classic.

Suspended over the frame and several other photos is Engle's



Paul Engle and his wife, Hualing Nieh Engle, sit in the living room of their Iowa City home Wednesday. The International Writing Program,

which Engle began in 1967 after serving as director of the Writers' Workshop, celebrates its 20th anniversary this weekend.

crowd oar from Oxford days.

He points out faults in a picture of the crew.

"He's out of position. This one is over to the side. I'm very critical," he says. Then he indicates the man at the end. "This one is in perfect position. Engle.

"I DON'T MIND saying that 1932 was a miraculous year for me," Engle begins as he leans back into a deep couch covered with fake fur and embroidered Chinese silk pillows.

And well he shouldn't.

He started out by handing in *American Song*, which had already been published in the Yale Younger Poets Series — the most prestigious award in the country for a debuting poet — to the UI College of Liberal Arts as the first creative thesis in the history of literary academia.

"That was all right," he shrugs. Then he took off for Columbia University on a fellowship worth more money than his Iowa farmer father generally made in a year. By

November he had won a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford.

"All this for a boy who was so darn poor he ate one meal a day and drank hot water for breakfast," Engle commented.

"HOT WATER FILLS you more than cold," he added confidentially, "in case you ever find yourself in a similar situation."

Teaching at the UI was his first and only job — but he is quick to point out that it was choice, not necessity, that kept him in Iowa

City.

"University professors are generally like grasshoppers," he said, "but I didn't leap."

The UI's "congeniality to the arts" won his loyalty, which years of effort on behalf of expanding UI literary horizons seems to have narrowed to a brightly focused beam.

"So many things are taught now that people, when I came here, didn't even know existed — or didn't think were proper subjects of

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IWP party attracting the world

By John Marks
The Daily Iowan

Minita Santizo might as well be organizing a weekend get-together for the United Nations.

In the last three weeks, the program assistant for the UI International Writing Program has booked at least 40 flights for incoming writers from all over the world — Argentina, Poland, Finland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Nigeria, the Philippines, Japan and Mainland China.

She has watched the guest list for the event grow exponentially in the last month and a half.

"In the beginning, it was a small affair," Santizo said. "Then former members and other people started to hear about it, and they all wanted to come."

Those arriving to help Paul and Hualing Nieh Engle celebrate the longevity of their brainchild — both have taken turns directing the program — make up a who's who of the American and international literary scene: Czeslaw Milosz, the Polish poet and Nobel laureate; Seamus Heaney, an Irish poet often cited as the lyrical successor to W.B. Yeats; Mitchel Levitas, editor of *The New York Times Book Review*; A.M. Rosenthal, associate editor of *The New York Times*; Coleman McCarthy, national correspondent for the *Washington Post*; Wu ZuGuang, a famous Chinese playwright recently expelled from the Chinese Communist Party; Fernando Del Paso, Mexican cultural attache to the Paris embassy and a leader of the "post-boom" Latin American literary scene; Patrice Esteve, director of the Argentine national theater in Buenos Aires; Bert Schierbeek, a Dutch writer; Arnost Lustig, a Czech novelist and screenwriter, and a host of others. Many of the foreign authors, like Lustig and

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Duarte: Peace up to Contras, Nicaragua

By John M. Goshko
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — El Salvador's President Jose Napoleon Duarte, emotionally kissing an American flag to show his gratitude for U.S. aid, told President Ronald Reagan Wednesday that Nicaragua's Marxist government must negotiate with its Contra opponents if there is to be peace and freedom in Central America.

Duarte, a signatory of the five-nation Central American peace agreement, cited as a model for Nicaragua the talks about political amnesty and cease-fires that began last week between his government and leftist Salvadoran guerrillas.

Secretary of State George Shultz said afterward that Duarte, in his talks at the White House, told Reagan that "in the cause of peace" he was willing to grant amnesty even to those insurgents who planned and took part in the 1985 kidnapping of his daughter, Ines Guadalupe.

Earlier, when he arrived at the White House to begin a state visit, Duarte agreed that Reagan has reason to be cautious about whether Nicaragua, which has refused to deal with the U.S.-supported Contras, can be trusted to carry out the peace agreement's provisions for democratization, amnesty and cease-fires.

"I AM CONVINCED that there cannot be peace in Central America without freedom and democracy

which, in turn, will only be attained through comprehensive dialogue and negotiated cease-fires," he said. "I also insist that each Central American president has the responsibility to comply fully within its own country with all the obligations contracted, and that no government be permitted to take only cosmetic or half-measures . . ."

Duarte, who has been heavily dependent on U.S. military and financial aid during his three years as president, concluded his remarks by saying:

"Now, President Reagan, let me break protocol. I have seen in my life many times in which people, with hate in their hearts, have put fire to the American flag. This time, permit me to go to your flag and, in the name of my people, to give it a kiss."

He then embraced Reagan and walked briskly across the White House South Lawn to grasp and kiss a fluttering stars and stripes.

A SENIOR U.S. official, asking anonymity, said Duarte later told Reagan he expected "a good deal of criticism, especially from the Communists for the gesture. But he wanted to do it as an expression of gratitude to the United States."

Duarte, who is to speak to an unofficial meeting of both Houses of Congress Thursday, came here a month after Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, the principal author of the peace plan signed in Guatemala last Aug. 7. Arias used a similar session with Congress to voice opposition to the administra-

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United Press International

President Ronald Reagan, right, and Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte listen to national anthems Wednesday during welcoming ceremonies for the latter at the White House.

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In a televised speech from the Oval Office — one that three of the four networks refused to carry — President Reagan appeals for the confirmation of Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork. Senate Democrats respond angrily to Reagan, predicting another fierce battle if Bork's nomination is rejected.

Campus' west side will get new lot

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

The UI Parking and Transportation Department will have to construct a temporary parking lot on the west side of campus, similar to the one scheduled for Union Field, when the armory replacement facility is built, the director said Wednesday.

UI Parking and Transportation Director David Ricketts said all plans for the facility and parking are still being formulated, but said he hopes the temporary lot can be built before the replacement facility is built.

Speaking at the first meeting of the UI Parking and Transportation Committee, Ricketts outlined the difficulties the parking department is having in keeping up with the construction of new buildings on campus.

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Weather

It's probably going to rain today, so take your umbrella. And the Cam-buses will be crammed, so get out to the bus stop early. And it'll be cool — around 60, so take your jacket. Look, I have to say this because your mother isn't here.

UI student leaders snub ISU

Call numbers battle for regents meeting 'unprofessional'

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

UI student government leaders Wednesday rejected a challenge from the Iowa State University student government to meet or exceed ISU's student turnout at the state Board of Regents meeting in Ames Oct. 21.

About 50 ISU students attended the Sept. 16 regents meeting in Iowa City. There were about 20 University of Northern Iowa students and about 15 UI students at

that meeting — held in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers, which has limited seating.

ISU Government of the Student Body Vice President Dan Holub said the challenge was an effort to encourage student involvement at regents meetings, especially in October when the board will vote on increasing tuition 9.1 percent for residents and 12 percent for non-residents.

"I THINK THE regents are impressed when students show the

interest to travel a few miles," Holub said. "It just shows more commitment."

But Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Ritchey said board members know students are concerned about the tuition increase and an increase in student attendance won't affect their decisions.

"Students have been very effective in voicing their concerns," Ritchey said. "But sheer numbers won't necessarily do anything."

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck, who received

the ISU challenge in a letter Tuesday, said the challenge is "inappropriate, unprofessional and doesn't warrant a response."

"I certainly think the level of professionalism and the level of information you present at the meetings is more important than the number of students that show up," Reck said. "Students should show concern by writing letters to their regents. They should show their concern by showing up at the meetings; however, they should be

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Mike Reck

Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

Candidates interviewed

Candidates for the 1987 UI Homecoming King and Queen were interviewed by a Homecoming committee Wednesday night.

Members of the 1987 Homecoming court include UI students Mark Ingebritson, Larry O'Brien, Paul Oetken, Eric Sestrand and Jim Vogl as king candidates and UI students Elise Burmeister, Robyn Bishop, Valerie Cardenas, Michelle Frick and Jolynn Schneider as queen candidates.

UI offers new certificate

The UI College of Business Administration and the UI College of Liberal Arts have jointly established a new program which will allow UI undergraduate students to obtain a Certificate in International Business.

Requirements for the certificate include microeconomics and macroeconomics courses, three international business courses, two international relations courses and second or third-year proficiency in one of nine languages.

Completion of the requirement will result in a notation of "Certificate in International Business" on the student's transcript.

The program was established with a grant from the U.S. Department of Education. The grant funded development of the certificate program, as well as other internationally oriented courses within the College of Business.

UI College of Business Associate Dean William Albrecht said the program should enhance job opportunities for UI students.

"We view it as something that will be of interest to both liberal arts and business students," Albrecht said.

Local teachers honored

The Iowa City Community School District this week announced several awards presented to district administrators and faculty members.

Iowa City High School Principal Howard Vernon was named Administrator of the Year by the Iowa High School Press Association at the IHSPA state conference in Cedar Falls last week.

The award is presented by IHSPA — whose office is based at the UI — in recognition for support and leadership by a high-school administrator in the field of scholastic journalism.

Donna Grundstad, German instructor at Hills Elementary School and Southeast Junior High School and coordinator of foreign language for the district, was named Elementary Foreign Language Outstanding Educator of the Year by the Iowa Foreign Language Association at the association's conference in Cedar Falls last week.

Nan Mercier, art instructor at West High School and art coordinator for the district has been named Art Educator of the Year by the Arts Educators of Iowa. The award is presented annually in recognition of leadership in art education and exemplary teaching.

Counselor wins award

Coralville resident Nancy Branson was named 1988 Iowa Rehabilitation Counselor of the Year last week at the Iowa Rehabilitation Counseling Association meeting in Burlington.

Branson is the vocational specialist at Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa, 1410 1st Ave., coordinating an employment program called "Threshold," for people with prolonged mental illness.

Bonnie Love, a counselor at the Iowa Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services, 20 E. Market St., nominated Branson for the award.

Education chapter honored

The UI College of Education's Theta Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, a national educational honorary association, has received second place in the chapter exhibits competition for its videotape "Beyond Printed Words: A Visit with Children's Author Katherine Paterson."

The videotape chronicles Paterson's visit to Penn Elementary School in North Liberty last May.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Metro

UI's Van Allen wins award for scientific achievement

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan



James Van Allen

UI Professor Emeritus of Physics and Astronomy James Van Allen has been named the 1987 recipient of the Sigma Xi William Proctor Prize for Scientific Achievement.

Sigma Xi is a national honor society for scientists.

UI Professor of Physics and Astronomy Department Chairman Dwight Nicholson said the Sigma Xi award is given to scientists who have made outstanding contributions to scientific research and who have demonstrated the ability to communicate that research to scientists in other fields.

Van Allen, who is best known for his discovery of the radiation belts which are named in his honor, will be presented with a certificate and a check for \$2,000. The presentation will be made at the society's annual meeting Saturday on board the Queen Mary in Long Beach, Calif.

"This award recognizes the international preeminence of Professor Van Allen in the field of space physics teaching and research," UI Interim President Richard Remington said.

VAN ALLEN SAID his first affiliation with Sigma Xi was in 1936, when he became an

associate member while he was a UI graduate student.

"I am very grateful for this honor," Van Allen said. "I have admired the work of this organization, which has an important function in encouraging young people in scientific, unselfish, collaborative and interdisciplinary research."

Van Allen's major contributions to science have included the invention of the field of space physics and the production and presentation of educational films about the field, Nicholson

said. "That's one of Sigma Xi's functions — stressing the need for scientists to be able to communicate effectively," Nicholson said. "Professor Van Allen has always been very successful in explaining the importance of space physics to the man in the street."

Nicholson said although Van Allen does not teach classes anymore, he continues to make significant contributions to both the department and the field of physics.

"HE IS ALWAYS available to guide the research of our graduate students," Nicholson said. "It's a tremendous benefit to the department to have one of the senior scientists in the world as a faculty member."

Van Allen, who was awarded the National Medal of Science last summer, the most recent of many honors he has received, currently serves as a consultant to the U.S. Congress Office of Technology Assessment, NASA and the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

Past recipients of the Sigma Xi Proctor award include anthropologist Margaret Mead, oceanographer William Nierenberg, physicist Victor Weisskopf and mathematician Saunders MacLane.

Forum panel: U.S. must be at peace with U.S.S.R.

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

A national issues forum panel agreed Wednesday night the United States must reduce hostilities with the Soviet Union and reduce its role as the world's police if it is to avoid a nuclear war.

The panel of four UI professors and one international peace activist spoke to an audience of about 25 at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., debating the merits of four proposed plans to maintain peace with the Soviets.

"We need to focus on the future," UI Associate Professor of Psychology Dee Norton said. "Then we can look back from the future and focus on now to see what we can do to change the future."

A short film discussing the four options — building up the American military to a superior posture, having both sides

reduce their nuclear arsenals, actively engaging in negotiations to reduce tensions between the superpowers or having the United States drop its military alliances worldwide — was presented to the audience preceding the panel discussion.

Audience members then asked questions of the panel.

While the panelists — Norton, UI Political Science Professor Jim Lindsay, UI Law Professor Burns Weston, UI Russian Department Chair Ray Parrot and peace activist Martie Olson — agreed the United States should be actively pursuing peace with the Soviets, they disagreed on whether a nuclear confrontation is inevitable.

"Continuation of this pattern of mutual hatred makes nuclear war a much greater possibility," Weston said.

BUT LINDSAY argued that neither side wants a nuclear war, and paranoia about such a

calamity is perpetuated by people's concern about the effects of a nuclear war.

"I don't think such a war is likely," Lindsay said. "But if it does happen, its effects will be horrifying."

Olson, who was the Iowa coordinator for an American-Soviet peace march from Leningrad to Moscow last summer, stressed that input at the grassroots level can make a difference in the fate of the arms race.

She said the joint Soviet-American walk helped both the Americans and Soviets understand each others' concerns. "I wanted to meet the people that my bombs from my country are going to kill," she said.

Norton agreed public involvement in reducing tensions between the two nations is crucial.

"Public involvement is very important or our future is already painted, and it's painted black," he said.

Police

By Franc Contreras
The Daily Iowan

A car sustained \$200 damage after it caught fire Wednesday in the 1900 block of Lower Muscatine Road, according to the Iowa City Fire Department.

The incident occurred after spilled oil leaked onto the engine of a 1976 Toyota and ignited, according to firefighters.

The flames were confined to the engine compartment. No one

was injured in the incident, according to the report.

Theft: Two pistols were stolen Tuesday from a house in the 1000 block of North Summit Street, according to police reports.

The guns were listed as a .38 Special and a .22-caliber Thunderbolt, according to the report. The victim told police that burglars have broken into his home 10 times since July, according to the report.

Theft: Six speakers valued at \$2,100 were stolen Tuesday from the Union Wheel Room, according to Campus Security reports. The speakers, which were taken

at about 4:44 p.m., belonged to Gerard Electric Co., 1807 Stevens Drive.

Theft: A UI sophomore's backpack was stolen Tuesday afternoon from the UI Main Library, according to Campus Security reports.

The backpack and its contents were valued at \$94, according to the reports.

Theft: A radio was stolen from an Iowa City woman's car parked near Macbride Hall, according to Campus Security reports.

The car sustained at least \$50 damage while the burglar stole the radio, according to the reports.

Tomorrow

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early 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. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Friday Events

Baptist Student Union will hold a prayer meeting at 7:30 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

League of Women Voters will conduct post card voter registration beginning at 10:15 a.m. at Old Capitol Center.

International Legal Systems will

sponsor a discussion on Comparative Legal Systems at 11:30 a.m. in Boyd Law Building Fourth Floor Lounge.

Union Board will sponsor a program by Bill Leighly entitled "Catch A Rising Star" and K.V.'s Barn Dwellers Guitar Group at noon in the Union Wheelroom.

University Counseling Service will sponsor a series of seminars on Exploring Career Issues at 12:30 p.m. in Westlaw S330.

New Wave will sponsor a slide show and discussion with Coleman McCarthy at 12:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 121.

UI German House will sponsor German Stammtisch at 4:30 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St. Catholic Graduate Center will sponsor a Catholic Graduate and Professional Student Get-Acquainted Potluck at 5:00 p.m. at 116 Jefferson St.

UI International Folk Dance Club will hold a folk dancing event at 6 p.m. in Field House Room 471.

International Law Society and National Lawyers Guild will hold a potluck at 6 p.m. in Chicano-Indian American Cultural Center.

Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will hold Bible Study followed by a volleyball game at 6:30

p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

Chinese Student Association will show two Chinese films at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

UI Fencing Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Field House Room 521S.

Good News Campus Ministry will hold a volleyball game at 7:30 p.m. in Halsey North Gym.

Great Commission Students will hold a Friday Night Alive Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry-Botany Building Room 65.

Educational Programs, I.O.W.A. Committee, Arts Council, and Family Weekend Committee will sponsor Nightspent III: A Dessert Theatre at 8:30 p.m. in Currier Residence Hall South Dining Room. Union Board-Sound Stage will sponsor the DangTrippers at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

Events not eligible

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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Pick up applications in the Student Senate Office, IMU. For more information call the UISS at 335-3263. The UI Student Senate is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities are encouraged to apply.

Application Deadline: October 22

A DIALOGUE OF CHINESE WRITERS (in Chinese)

Topic: 我为何写作 Why I Write
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Li Ang 李昂 Huang Fan 黄凡
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Tauke: Elderly have been rooked

DUBUQUE (UPI) — Elderly and disabled Americans may be short-changed up to \$200 a month in benefits because the Social Security Administration has neglected to keep adequate records of their earnings, Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, said Wednesday.

Tauke, vice chairman of the Retirement Income and Employment Subcommittee of the House

Committee on Aging, said a recent General Accounting Office report suggests the Social Security Administration has incorrectly calculated the earnings of nearly 10 million workers, the basis for determining their Social Security benefits when they retire or become disabled.

"If the evidence is accurate, many elderly and disabled Americans are being shortchanged anywhere from

\$1 to more than \$200 a month," said Tauke, adding the error also may have led the SSA to deny benefits to elderly and disabled Americans who deserve them.

Employers are required to report their employees' earnings to both the SSA and the Internal Revenue Service. The GAO report showed the SSA recorded a total of about \$59 billion less in employee earn-

ings than the IRS from 1978 to 1984. The report showed the SSA does not plan to deal with most of the unreconciled cases.

"Current beneficiaries have lost and will continue to lose benefits because of SSA's failure to correctly credit their earnings. Moreover, future beneficiaries also would be underpaid unless their records are corrected," the GAO report said.

The GAO report said as many as one-half of the 10 million affected workers are entitled to larger monthly benefit checks, ranging from \$1 to \$200. The average beneficiary should receive \$17 more each month, Tauke said.

"Money should not be sitting in government coffers that should be in the hands of needy Americans," Tauke said.

Elderly suspect on Iowa's wanted list

TAVARES, Fla. (UPI) — A 70-year-old suspect in a grocery store robbery is a lifelong criminal who carried a newspaper clipping about an Iowa heist that landed him on that state's most wanted list, police said Wednesday.

Henry Ira Bristol was held in the Lake County jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond on a charge of armed robbery with an additional charge of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon pending, said Tavares Police Lt. Chris Daniels.

"We've done some checking and he's been arrested in numerous states — Michigan, Nevada, Iowa — so he's traveled around. His relatives report his criminal history dating all the way back to juvenile infractions," Daniels said. "He's had a lengthy career."

Bristol's latest brush with the law came Tuesday afternoon, when he pulled a gun on two Tavares store cashiers and demanded cash, Daniels said.

The robber left the store with two bags of money. But unfortunately for the thief, the grocery is next to the police station and he was caught about a block away.

One money bag had been thrown away but the other was found, still full of cash, outside a barber shop. Police aren't saying how much money was taken.

"He'd only been in town a couple weeks," Daniels said. "He checked

out of the motel he was staying in that morning, had taken his luggage to the Greyhound Bus Station and was on his way out of town when we caught him."

POLICE FOUND in Bristol's wallet a crumpled newspaper story about himself being listed on Iowa's most-wanted list as a suspect in the April 1981 armed robbery of \$600 from a grocery store in Harlan, Iowa.

They also found in his pockets a cocked .32-caliber pistol and a wad of cash.

"It's unbelievable this guy's still doing this," said Harlan Police Chief Ron Rose. He said the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigations placed Bristol on the list shortly after the robbery, in which the thief skipped town on a bus.

Iowa authorities never bothered to bring Bristol back for prosecution because he was sentenced to prison in Nevada for bank robbery, Rose said.

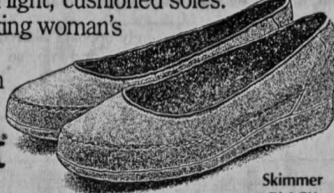
Bristol, who was born in December 1916, made a first court appearance Wednesday and was expected to be prosecuted for the store robbery, Daniels said.

"We're still doing his criminal history searches and plan to send out to at least the southeastern United States a message to see if he's wanted in any other of these kind of robberies," Daniels said.

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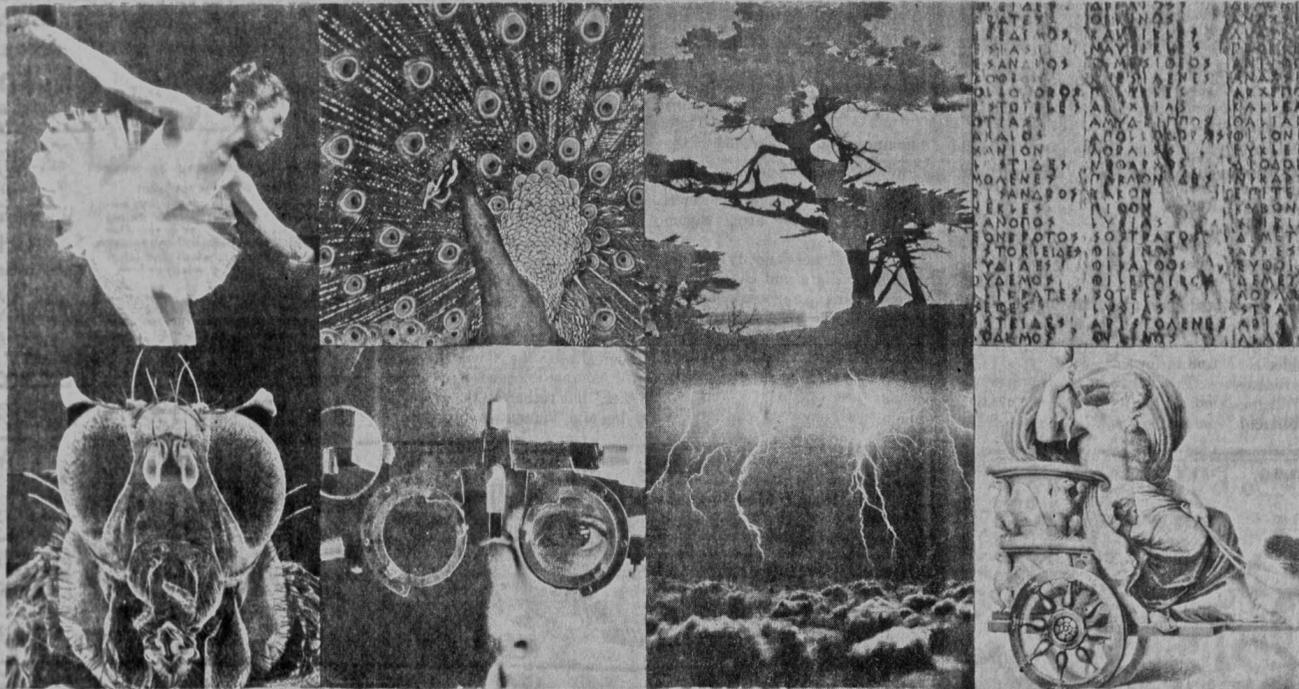


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Kemp speaks to crowd on Bork, football, abortion

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

Congressman and presidential hopeful Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said he supports the NFL players' strike although his son, a quarterback for the Seattle Seahawks, crossed the NFL picket line Wednesday.

Kemp said he believes his son has "legitimate reasons" for returning to play.

The New York representative from Buffalo campaigned in Iowa City Wednesday, telling reporters he was unfamiliar with the issues of the 24-day-old strike and would not take a firm stand, except as the father of a professional player.

"I don't know enough about the issues to say whether or not I would be staying on strike," Kemp said in reference to his position as a former professional football player. "All I know is my son. I must say I would certainly support him in whatever he does."

KEMP WAS A professional football player starting in 1957, playing with the Buffalo Bills and the San Diego Chargers. He was named American Football League's Most Valuable Player in 1965.

"My sympathy, my feelings, obviously are with the players," Kemp said. "I don't know all the issues involved."

An official with the Seattle Seahawks press office confirmed Wednesday that Seahawk quarterback Jeff Kemp had crossed the picket line. Jeff Kemp could not be reached for comment.

For five years, Jack Kemp presided over the AFL Players' Association, a job that ended in 1969 when the AFL merged with the NFL. A spokesperson for the NFL Players Association in Washington, D.C., said Jack Kemp, although heading the union, was pro-management at the time of the merger and was kicked out by the pro-union players.

IN HIS ADDRESS to about 150 people in Phillips Hall, Kemp attacked liberals for problems in economics, world trade and a weak U.S. defense, as well as the threat to world democracy and freedom that Kemp said exists in Central America and the Middle East.

"These are politically caused problems — and whatever problem is caused by political institutions, it can be resolved by men and women in political institutions — from Ethiopian famine to problems in the lack of development in the Third World, to a better answer to communism in Central America than just mindless anti-communism," Kemp said. "I'm an anti-Communist, but there's a better solution to the thesis that Marx had than just an antithesis."

"Today, the only thing the liberal left has to offer is fear — they fear the future, they fear technology, they fear the world, they fear the Persian Gulf," he said.

JACK KEMP FOR PRESIDENT



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Presidential hopeful Jack Kemp, GOP Representative from New York, speaks before a crowd gathered at Phillips Hall Wednesday morning.

DEMOCRATIC candidates are failing to support issues like Contra aid and military intervention in the Persian Gulf, instead addressing non-issues, Kemp said.

"There's no shortage of food, there's no shortage of energy, there's no shortage of opportunity, there's a shortage of freedom," Kemp said. "There's a shortage of political and economic freedom, and if you really want to help your community, your country, your neighbors, yourselves, you ought to support freedom."

Kemp defended his support of the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court, telling reporters he believes Bork has been treated unfairly by the Senate Judiciary Committee that last week rejected his nomination.

"The process was distorted, I think, by this lynch mob hysteria," Kemp said, adding he would try to appoint Bork to the Supreme Court if he became president.

Kemp also said he strongly opposes abortion, citing the Jeffersonian idea that God grants freedom and life, so both should be protected equally.

"It is time for us to recognize the cavalier approval to the taking of human life in our society," he said.

Iowa files suit against firms for cycle scam

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Attorney General's Office has filed a consumer fraud suit against two California firms and their officials for enticing Iowans to pay hundreds of dollars for "cheap bicycles," Attorney General Tom Miller said Wednesday.

Named as defendants in the suit filed in Polk County District Court Monday are Western Continental Marketing, which operated under the name Global Marketing and Testing, and Kamasura, U.S.A., which operated under the name Analog. Both companies are headquartered in Marina del Rey, Calif. Also named as defendants are seven officials of the two companies.

Miller said the firms offered Iowans free motorcycles, if they paid hundreds of dollars in shipping costs.

"IOWANS WHO respond to a mailing from the defendants are told the cycle is a 250cc Kamasura motorcycle that promises to be the hottest motorcycle in its class. Consumers are told they have been selected to receive the motorcycle free as part of a test marketing program and that all they need to do is pay a \$367.88 shipping and handling charge, Miller said.

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Simon welcomes Biden staff

By John Gilardi
The Daily Iowan
and United Press International

CEDAR RAPIDS — Calling it the most significant development since the day he announced his candidacy for president, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., Wednesday welcomed to his campaign staff most of the former Iowa campaign staff of Sen. Joe Biden.

The backers included 1986 Iowa Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lowell Junkins, who estimated up to 90 percent of Biden's staff was joining the Simon camp.

Neutral observers said the move will provide guidance for supporters of Biden, D-Del., who dropped out of the race last month amid accusations he quoted other politicians without attribution and misrepresented his college academic record.

"It is more or less an organizational shot in the arm," said Phil Roeder, the Iowa Democratic Party's communications director. "It will serve as an arrow. It shows the two candidates are compatible."

Others joining Simon were Biden's Iowa coordinator, David Wilhelm; his deputy national political



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., thanks newly-found supporters during a campaign stop at the Cedar Rapids

Airport Wednesday afternoon. With Simon, from left, are Lowell Junkins, David Wilhelm, and Mike Lux.

director, Mike Lux; his Iowa field director, Larry Grisolan; and his Iowa political director, Bruce Koepfl.

SIMON, WHO also appeared at news conferences in Des Moines and Council Bluffs with Junkins and four other key former Biden staffers, said the new workers will help build on his growing momentum in Iowa.

"This is beyond any question the most significant day of my campaign since the day of my

announcement," Simon said at the Cedar Rapids Airport.

"While we have been gaining steadily, there is no question this is a real shot in the arm," Simon said.

Junkins, former majority leader of the Iowa Senate and chairman of Biden's Iowa campaign, said he picked Simon after considering joining the campaign staffs of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. He said he intends to work for Simon "with more vigor than I've

had in any campaign, including my own."

"WE MUST FIND a candidate who bridges the gap between people who might have been supporters of Walter Mondale or Gary Hart in the past, conservatives and liberals, the North and South. I find that bridge in the form of Paul Simon," he said.

Junkins said the transition of the Biden staff to the Simon campaign will not be reflected as a "skyrocket," but rather as the strengthening of a "foundation."

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Program '88' educates voters about issues

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

The year is 1990. You are the chief negotiator for Pakistan. Around the negotiating table, you face ambassadors from the Soviet Union, China and the United States. They are staring at you intently, waiting to see what you have to say. Your role is crucial because your nation now has the bomb.

What will you do? This and other role-playing situations are part of a series of non-

partisan community forums designed to educate Iowa voters before the crucial first-in-the-nation presidential caucuses Feb. 5.

U.S. 88, a project of the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies, has designed "crash course" meetings, some involving role-playing exercises like the above, to reach and educate various Iowa groups about major campaign issues.

"IT'S A VOTER education project designed to help the citizen start to ask (presidential candi-

dates) more penetrating and better questions," Dan Hedlund, one of the project coordinators, said Tuesday. "There's a feeling most people don't know how to pose a question or to look at candidates and decide for themselves how a candidate addresses an issue. We're hoping more people will get involved in the caucuses."

The meetings provide information in the five areas, including the federal budget deficit, global threat of nuclear weapons, agriculture, Central America and trade.

The first project, Citizen Assem-

blies, begun last spring, involved 400 Iowans representing a cross-section of the state divided into 16 groups. After going through the five workshops, the groups formulated questions for the presidential candidates, providing an agenda for them when campaigning in the state.

A SECOND PROJECT, Community Forums, provides "crash course kits" to organizations interested in helping educate its members.

United Students of Iowa UI Cam-

pus Chair David Manderscheid said UI plans to hold a community forum for interested UI students.

"It's important for them to be aware of issues of the day," Manderscheid said. "This is the way that can be done."

The New Voters Program provides crash course kits to high school seniors, along with other educational material including a film depicting a mock Iowa caucus.

The final project is a Presidential Town Meeting at which all candidates have been asked to meet at

the Des Moines Civic Center Jan. 30. So far, one Republican candidate, former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont has accepted the invitation, Hedlund said, and others have tentatively accepted.

The project is co-sponsored by 33 Iowa organizations, including the Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, the Stanley Foundation and USI.

The Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies is conducting a similar program in New Hampshire, whose primaries follow Iowa's on March 16.

Dukakis, Dole flavors 'scoop' ice cream poll

Great Midwestern founder hopes to stimulate political participation

By Rebecca Himschoot
The Daily Iowan

As the field of candidates for the 1988 presidential race narrows, the Great Midwestern Presidential Ice Cream Poll continues to tally "votes" daily.

As of this past weekend, the store-wide poll shows Dukakis' Massachusetts Chocolate as the overall leader with about 600 scoops. For the Republicans, Dole's Top Banana is leading with about 525 votes.

Since the beginning of the ice cream poll two of the candidates' flavors have had to be eliminated.

Pat Schroeder's Run, Pat, Run Raisin was dropped from the list

when the Congresswoman from Colorado announced last month she would not seek the Democratic nomination.

"My feeling is her flavor was so good, it may have won her the nomination," Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company founder Fred Gratzon said.

Biden's Loquacious Peach also was eliminated when Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., withdrew from the race after admitting he had plagiarized in law school, had exaggerated stories of his academic successes and had lifted portions of other politicians' speeches.

"THE NAME WE gave Biden's

flavor almost predicted the reason for his demise," Gratzon said.

In Iowa City, the leader through Tuesday was Dukakis' Massachusetts Chocolate, with 117 votes, followed closely by Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Sundae, with 102 votes.

Votes are actually the number of scoops of each flavor purchased. Great Midwestern employees tally the votes at the end of each day, and the results are displayed on a large, red, white and blue board in the front of the store.

Gratzon said the next move for Great Midwestern will be to use the ice cream poll to stimulate political activity. He said plans are

in the works to take a mobile poll — the rolling polling station — to political conventions and other public events.

"We're trying to organize it so that we can have voter registration with the rolling polling station," Gratzon said. "We're hoping to stimulate voter registration — the more people participate, the better. In our frivolous, superficial fun-loving way we want to stimulate discussion of the choices."

IN THE LATEST store-wide count, taken Oct. 9, more than 6,250 votes had been cast in the poll.

"My prediction is Dole and Dukakis in 1988, based on the ice cream poll," Gratzon said. "But it's too early for us to project a winner."

Iowa City Great Midwestern Assistant Manager Rip Russell said he thinks the votes aren't necessarily reflective of customers' opinions.

"I think they already know who they're going to vote for and the ice cream won't sway them to a different candidate," he said.

"Ideally we'd like people to come in and rally around their candidate, but that's not what we're finding," Russell said. "If it's a flavor they like, I think they'll go

with it."

"Banana's never been one of our top sellers," he said, but added Dole's Top Banana is No. 2 in the store-wide ranking. Russell said that after Dole's visit to the Des Moines Great Midwestern, the flavor was changed to banana split at the request of the senator.

Russell also said he expects the voting to slow down in the cold months to come.

"I think it'll slack off, but only in proportion to the ice cream slacking off for the season," he said.

Bush calls education top priority

By James R. Campbell
United Press International

DEARBORN, Mich. — Vice President George Bush, fresh from a promise not to raise taxes, told supporters Wednesday he wants to become known as the education president.

Speaking to a friendly crowd of about 450 Republican precinct delegates, he also said he would have no problem running with a woman on his ticket to carry him into the White House in 1988.

Bush said improvement in education is the answer to many of the country's problems such as lack of jobs and competitiveness in the international marketplace. "Education is going to be the top priority for me," he said before addressing a fundraising dinner. "I'd like to be known as the education president."

Earlier, in Washington Wednesday, Bush told a cheering crowd, "I'm not going to raise your taxes."

He told his Michigan well-wishers education did not necessarily mean spending a lot more government money.

"WE'RE NOT TALKING about massive federal expenditures," he said. "It's going to cost some more money." He said his philosophy is that the taxpayers should not educate those children whose parents could do it, but should support those who could not go to college otherwise.

A woman in the crowd asked if he would run with a woman. "I can give you a short answer to that — yes," he said.

He said he had worked with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and such women as Sen. Nancy Kassenbaum, R-Kan., and found them so capable "there shouldn't be any question about that anymore."

Bush said he hoped "some miracle" would result in Judge Robert Bork's confirmation to the U.S. Supreme Court.

He also pledged support for handicapped people and said the United States is achieving success in arms control only because it has remained strong.

BUSH WAS REMINDED that only Martin Van Buren in 1836 had been elected from the vice presidency. He answered that only two had tried and that Richard Nixon would have made it if he had not been counted out in Cook County, Ill., and that Hubert Humphrey was hurt by being a part of an unpopular administration during the Vietnam war.

A disabled woman in a wheelchair complained of cuts in funding for programs for the disabled. "The answer to the disabled ... is to say to the disabled, the programs and policies should be designed so you fit into the mainstream." He said if that takes more federal support, people would approve of it.

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U.S. deficit cut \$800 million in August

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit declined by \$800 million in August, the government said Wednesday, but the news drew mixed reactions from economists and triggered a sharp downturn in America's financial markets.

The decline put the U.S. merchandise trade deficit for the month at \$15.7 billion, compared with July's record high monthly deficit of \$16.5 billion, the Commerce Department said.

Although it was the first month-to-month decrease in the deficit since March, many economists expected a number in the \$14 billion range based on the historical tendency for the deficit to decline in August, when most Europeans are on vacation.

Quake tremor rattles Midwest states

PADUCAH, Ky. — An earthquake tremor rattled parts of Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri near the dangerous New Madrid fault about 10:50 a.m. CDT Wednesday, authorities reported.

The preliminary report from the National Earthquake Center indicated the tremor measured 3.8 on the Richter Scale.

Waverly Person, chief geophysicist at the earthquake center at Golden, Colo., said earthquakes in this region of the country are not unusual.

There were no immediate reports of injuries Wednesday but some people in the area around Paducah reported windows broken and houses rattled during the tremor.

Labor Secretary to run Dole campaign

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary William Brock will resign Thursday to become chairman of Senate Republican leader Robert Dole's presidential campaign, it was announced Wednesday.

Brock — who is former chairman of the Republican National Committee — was expected to help Dole in the South, where polls show Dole running behind Vice President George Bush.

Dole's office Wednesday night issued a news release announcing that the senator and Brock would hold a noon news conference Thursday at which Brock "will announce his decision to serve as chairman of Senator Dole's presidential campaign."

Senate angered by AIDS comic book

WASHINGTON — The Senate, stirred by a comic book showing safe sex between two men, voted to cut off federal funds Wednesday for AIDS education programs that "promote or encourage" homosexual sex.

The cutoff, pushed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was approved 94-2 and attached to the \$129 billion appropriations bill for the departments of health and human services and labor.

"This subject matter is so obscene, so revolting, it is difficult for me to stand here and talk about it," Helms said. "I may throw up."

Zaccaro innocent of bribery charges

NEW YORK — John Zaccaro, the husband of former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, Wednesday was found innocent of bribery and extortion charges, ending a year-long ordeal for the couple.

"We're not bitter. We're relieved it's over — but we're also angry," said a flushed and sobbing Ferraro after the verdict was handed down in state Supreme Court in Queens.

The prosecution called just seven witnesses in its attempt to prove Zaccaro was a "partner in crime" with Queens Borough President Donald Manes and that he acted on his behalf by trying to extort a \$1 million bribe on Oct. 27, 1981, from a cable television company seeking a city contract.

Nobel for Chemistry, Physics awarded

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — American professor Donald J. Cram, French professor Jean-Marie Lehn and U.S. research chemist Charles J. Pedersen won the 1987 Nobel prize for chemistry Wednesday.

The Nobel prize for physics was awarded to West German physicist Johannes Georg Bednorz, 37, and Swiss professor Karl Alexander Mueller, 60, for their pioneering work in the development of superconductors.

Iraq vows revenge of Iran school attack

MANAMA, Bahrain — Thousands of Iraqis calling for revenge marched through Baghdad Wednesday mourning 32 victims of an Iranian missile attack on a school, and Iran shelled the southern city of Basra, killing 11, Iraq said.

In other war developments in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq conflict, an Iranian gunboat ambushed an oil tanker in the southern portion of the Persian Gulf, shipping sources said.

Soviet refusenik gets OK to emigrate

MOSCOW — Vladimir Slepak, who has struggled to emigrate longer than any other refusenik, won his 17-year battle Wednesday and received permission to move to Israel.

"I just got permission," the bearded Jewish activist said less than two hours after getting word from government officials.

Slepak's emigration this month would mark the departure of one of the last prominent refuseniks under the liberalized policy enacted by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

China halts tourist travel to Tibet

BEIJING — China said Wednesday it has effectively halted travel by individual tourists to Tibet "for the time being," stiffening its effort to quell recent anti-Chinese unrest in the Himalayan region.

The move heightened fears that authorities may be planning a further crackdown on Buddhist monks and others who led three recent demonstrations in Tibet demanding independence from Beijing.

S. Korean leaders split over candidacy

SEOUL, South Korea — Kim Young Sam dismissed Wednesday as unthinkable a proposal by rival Kim Dae Jung that the two opposition leaders run as independents and then let the people decide which of them should face off against the ruling party's candidate for president.

Kim Young Sam charged that Kim Dae Jung's proposal was "designed to dissolve the opposition party," and added: "It defies the rule of party politics and the politics of responsibility. It would betray the people."

Taiwan relaxes ban on travel to China

BEIJING — Taiwan's ruling Nationalist Party approved Wednesday relaxation of a 38-year-old travel ban so that Taiwan citizens will be able to visit relatives in mainland China.

All Taiwan citizens, with the exception of military personnel and civil servants, will be allowed to visit relatives "by blood or marriage" on the mainland, the party announced in a press release distributed to reporters in Taiwan after a meeting of its central standing committee.

Fire at Chinese restaurant injures 22

SAN FRANCISCO — A kitchen explosion shot a "ball of fire" into a packed restaurant in the heart of Chinatown Wednesday and injured 26 people with flames, flying glass and debris.

"People started to scream and I saw a ball of fire come out of the kitchen. People started running out and screaming," said Ren Yu, 26, a tourist from Jacksonville, Fla., who escaped uninjured.

John McCloskey, fire department spokesman, said 21 people were hospitalized for injuries from the blast and fire at the Canton Teahouse restaurant.

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The name he gave Biden's flavor almost predicted the reason for his demise.

—Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company founder Fred Gratson referring to the Loquacious Peach flavor ice cream withdrawn from the ice cream poll after Biden aborted his presidential bid. See story, page 5A.

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tion's plan to ask Congress for \$270 million in new Contra military aid.

The administration hopes that Duarte, despite his support for the Guatemala plan, will sound a more cautionary note about Nicaragua's intentions. Some administration officials have hinted that Duarte has indicated privately that he

wants Contra aid to continue.

THE ADMINISTRATION, frustrated by the Managua government's refusal to negotiate with the Contras, is hopeful that Duarte, who commands considerable congressional respect, will inject a cautionary note amid the enthusiastic support the peace

plan has attracted on Capitol Hill. The administration's equivocal attitude toward the peace agreement was underscored by the perfunctory, almost chilly manner with which it greeted the Norwegian parliament's action Tuesday in choosing Arias for the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize. When the senior official was asked about the

honor to Arias, he replied that it had not been discussed in the White House meeting.

However, at a State Department luncheon hosted by Shultz, Duarte concluded a toast with a graceful tribute to Arias. He noted that Costa Rica, unlike its neighbors, is not burdened by civil war, and he

said of Arias:

"He wanted peace — not for his country. He wanted it for Nicaragua, for El Salvador. He was thinking of all the people who died. He didn't want people to die."

A different response came from Adolfo Calero, one of the most prominent Contra political leaders.

In a speech here, he called the Nobel award to Arias "premature" and suggested that it might be playing into the hands of Communists. However, another Contra political leader, Alfonso Robelo, who arrived in Miami Wednesday from Costa Rica, praised the award as "a day of joy for all of Central America."



United Press International

President Ronald Reagan addresses the nation Wednesday, assailing the tactics used to build opposition to Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, warning his rejection would diminish "American democracy."

Reagan makes plea for Bork in address

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, holding out frail hope that the Senate will change its mind and confirm Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, charged Wednesday that his all-but-certain defeat would "permanently diminish the sum total of American democracy."

In an Oval Office speech rejected for live coverage by the three major television networks on grounds it was too political, Reagan repeated his and Bork's assertion that opponents used "high-pressure" political tactics to derail the nomination and cripple the judiciary's independence.

He asked his listeners to let their senators know that "America stands for better than that and that you expect them to stand for America."

"BACK IN JULY, when I nominated Judge Bork, I thought the confirmation process would go forward with a calm and sensible exchange of views," he said in a nine-minute address carried live only by Cable News Network.

"Unfortunately, the confirmation process became an ugly spectacle marred by distortion and innuendoes and casting aside the normal rules of decency and honesty," he said.

"When the chips were down, you and I worked together," he said, pleading for the same kind of public opinion support he got in cutting taxes, invading Grenada and achieving a tentative arms control agreement with the Soviet Union.

"You've heard this nomination is a lost cause, and you've also heard that I am determined to fight right down to the final ballot on the Senate floor."

"I'm doing this because what's now at stake in this battle must never in our land of freedom become a lost cause, and whether lost or not, we Americans must never give up this particular battle — the independence of our judiciary."

"IF THE CAMPAIGN" of distortion and disinformation used by opponents of this nominee is allowed to succeed," Reagan charged, "it will represent more than a temporary setback for one candidate or the administration. It will permanently diminish the sum total of American democracy. It will call into question the idea of free, fair and civil exchange, and it will mean that on critical issues, like the fight against crime and drugs, and keeping those who are unelected from unconstitutionally taking power into their hands, each of us and each of our children will be the losers."

In the Democrats' response, also aired live only by CNN, Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina accused Reagan of being "more interested in ideology than justice" and of fighting "a rear guard action" over the Bork nomination.

The senators who have declared against Bork — now numbering 54 — "have had enough" of Reagan, referring to Bork's opponents as "lynch mobs" and accusing them of distortions.

"WE ARE TIRED of having our integrity impugned," Sanford said. "We are tired of having our sincerity questioned. We are tired of having our intelligence insulted."

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California said Reagan "claims that Judge Bork was the victim of a campaign of disinformation and distortion. Yet really it was Judge Bork who did Judge Bork in."

He added: "The president's invective about 'lynch mobs' notwithstanding, the Senate's deliberations about Judge Bork have been in the best tradition of the institutions of our republic."

Reagan said in a counterattack against an unnamed "critic" who told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the Supreme Court should reinterpret the Constitution to prevent it from remaining "frozen in ancient error":

"Too many theorists believe that the courts should save the country from the Constitution. Well, I believe it's time to save the Constitution from them."

Stocks take record plunge

By Ellen Freilich
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stocks tumbled on news of a wider-than-expected August U.S. trade deficit Wednesday, sending the Dow Jones industrial average plunging a record 95.46 and handing the bull market its first 10 percent correction since 1984.

The government said Wednesday the U.S. trade deficit narrowed to \$15.68 billion in August from \$16.5 billion in July, but the financial markets had expected a figure nearer \$14 billion.

"The markets are demoralized and in disarray," said Hugh Johnson, head of the investment policy committee at First Albany Corp. "The trade figure suggested that the dollar will decline further, that inflation will rise and that protectionist sentiment will be revived. It completely shook the confidence of the credit markets."

The Dow Jones industrial average fell to 2412.70. Wednesday's drop exceeded the Dow's previous record loss of 91.55 points on Oct. 6. The 3.81 percent drop was slightly more than the 3.47 percent decline on Oct. 6, but far from the record 12.9 percent drop on Oct. 28, 1929, when the stock market crashed.

The New York Stock Exchange Composite Index fell 4.76 to 171.26 while Standard & Poor's 500-Stock Index plunged 9.29 to 305.23. The price of an average share declined \$1.08.

LOSERS BEAT gainers 1,401-285 among 2,006 issues traded on the Big Board, where volume topped 207 million shares,

up from 172 million Tuesday.

"The market is basically in a freefall," said Ed Shopkorn, partner in charge of institutional equities at Mabon Nugent & Co. "People didn't like the trade number, long-term bond yields went above 10 percent and stock investors have gotten very nervous." Shopkorn said that until the bond market stabilizes, the stock market "won't do anything except go down."

The trade deficit news pushed bond prices lower and the yield on the bellwether 30-year Treasury bond rose above 10 percent for the first time since 1985.

"The double-digit yields on long-term government bonds was a very negative psychological factor," said Johnson.

Equities opened with sharp losses Wednesday as the dollar and bond prices reeled in reaction to the trade gap news.

FUTURES-LINKED selling, which occurred when premiums on stock index futures narrowed enough to make it profitable for traders to buy the futures while selling the underlying cash stocks, underlined the market's disappointment.

Losses widened at midday and a mid-afternoon selling wave sent the Dow down 92 points. Stocks bounced briefly, but selling took hold again near the close and the market closed at the lowest levels of the day.

On the trading floor, USWest was the most active NYSE-listed issue, losing 1/2 to 58 3/4. Tenneco followed, rising 1 1/4 to 60 1/4.



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Traders at the New York Stock Exchange scramble Wednesday after the Dow Jones industrial average plunged a record 95.46 points in the wake of news predicting a large August U.S. trade deficit.

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Important signal

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize Tuesday for his contribution to a Latin American accord set to take effect Nov. 7. The accord was signed last summer by the presidents of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras and calls for a suspension of the regional guerilla wars.

Ironically, Secretary of State George Schultz was on Capitol Hill the same day, soliciting another \$270 million in sponsorship for the Contra insurgents. Speaking before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Schultz congratulated Arias on the prize and then tried to convince many skeptics that he too was trying to foment peace in the region.

He argued that it was American support of the "freedom fighters" that made the peace accord possible. He also suggested that defense interests of the U.S. may be at odds with those of the local governments since they might hope to appease the Communists in the short term, they might "throw some meat to the alligator." Implicit in this notion is the idea that our interest in the region — the war on communism — supercedes the interests of the people who live there.

The chairman of the Nobel committee has denied that the award was intended as a political statement, but it nonetheless highlights the embarrassment of this administration's Central American policy. Few people outside the U.S. buy the administration's favorite fiction, the one which holds that the Contras fight for love of freedom. In fact, the Contras are a mercenary army, raised, trained, funded and directed (with shocking ineptitude) by the Reagan administration for its own ends. President Arias' prize is a signal we should not ignore, a view from a detached perspective which suggests we let these people find their own peace.

David Essex
Editorial Writer

Senseless reasoning

Last week American combat helicopters attacked and sank three Iranian patrol boats after they had reportedly fired on a U.S. observation helicopter. No Americans were hurt, but almost all the Iranians involved were killed.

The next day the Pentagon disclosed its fear that Iran had somehow obtained Stinger missiles made in the United States — missiles capable of wreaking havoc with the U.S. combat helicopters stationed in the Gulf.

This week, an Iranian missile destroyed an Iraqi school, killing 29 children and setting a "war on the cities" into full gear.

And for what? In each case the reasons are recited: the oil is a "vital interest" of the United States; the 7-year-old war between Iraq and Iran born from a tangled confusion of religious, social and political conflicts that don't really mean anything against the awful momentum of aggression. Any single one of the city bombings or air strikes or executions would have been impetuous enough, slogan enough to start the tanks rolling and the guns firing.

Twenty-nine children killed in their school, hundreds burned and maimed and still the question: Why? Those children knew nothing of radical religious sects, the bitterness of ambitious leaders or the intricacies of diplomatic word play.

In the face of such slaughter, only irrational explanations seem possible. Has the hot sun over the whole region curdled men's minds, making them mad, making them blind to the death of children? But there is no blistering sun over Washington at this time of year and the cold in Moscow is legendary.

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger talks about how the United States will "teach lessons" to Iran if it keeps threatening all-important oil shipping. Neither Weinberger nor any other government officials seem to realize that the only "lessons" taught by such ridiculous jingoism are the ones those 29 children learned; meaningless destruction, meaning-stifling death.

The answer to what should be done is simpler: The United States and the Soviet Union must think about what an ugly recent decade like "war on the cities" really means — they should be political grandstanding and economic pragmatism.

S. Korea effect a complete embargo on arms and supplies

SEATTLE, Oct. 14 (AP) — A group of anti-nuclear protesters in Seattle decided which candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives to support.

Key talks in Trakas, a spokesman for a group called Women for Peace, said that Playboy preyed on Jessica Hahn, a rape victim, and exploited the trauma of her relationship with PTL founder Jim Bakker in an attempt to increase sales and "get back at the right wing."

Steve Dor said that Playboy hoped to raise circulation with its coverage of the Hahn-Bakker affair, and we should be concerned about the magazine enjoying taking a shot at the right, which has been angling to put Playboy out of business as part of a larger scheme to squeeze the life from the magazine.

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Deep pockets shield owners

Mike Royko

For that matter, he could invest that final \$400,000 and the interest on the interest would bring in \$32,000 — which would satisfy the majority of American families.

IN OTHER WORDS, what most people consider big money, the \$250,000 average salary of pro football players, is little more than pennies or nickels to someone like Ford.

Or to Jack Kent Cooke, who owns the Washington Redskins. He's up there, too, with a worth of \$900 million.

Or to young Edward J. DeBartolo Jr., who owns the San Francisco 49ers. His father, Ed Sr., is worth \$1.25 billion. I won't figure up the interest on the interest, etc., on that wad or my calculator will have a hernia.

Then you have Leon Hess, owner of the New York Jets, who is worth \$625 million; H.R. Bright, who owns the Dallas Cowboys, and comes in at about \$600 million; Carl Pohland, one of the owners of the Minnesota Vikings, at \$550 million; Alex Spanos, of the San Diego Chargers, about \$500 million; and Hugh Culverhouse, of Tampa Bay, \$250 million.

THESE EIGHT men alone represent a total net worth of almost \$6 billion.

And while the other team owners didn't make the Forbes richest 400 list, they're all worth at least \$100 million because that's about what a franchise sells for today.

When you have the kind of money of a Ford, a Bright, a DeBartolo or the rest of them have, you don't have to worry about a picket line around the stadium. You don't have to worry about 10,000 or 20,000 ticket holders asking for a refund. You don't really have to worry if the players ever come back to work.

You can let them sweat. You can pick up the newspaper and laugh when you read about one of your big stars losing \$50,000 in salary for every game he sits out. To someone like a Ford or a Bright, that's walking around money. They spend more than that to throw a party. And, when the star misses his paycheck, that's just another \$50,000 that stays in the owner's bank account. Drawing interest, of course.

AS THE SAYING goes, the rich get richer. And even with the strike, most and probably all of the franchises are going to show a healthy profit this week, just as they did last week. They're still getting their TV revenue and they're saving those big salaries while paying scab wages.

That's just too much fire power for

a bunch of football players to deal with. They can stay on the sidelines until their hair turns white, or when that happens, the Fords, Brights and the others would have even a more impressive bottom line.

The players, unrealistic saps that they are, don't even have the support of the fans. If anything, the fans are angry at the strikers for depriving them of their Sunday afternoon entertainment.

THEY'VE SHOWN that if they can't watch Payton or Marino or Taylor, they'll watch Whoopie, Whatsis and Whodat. It turns out that the owners were clever enough to know what the fans would buy. After all, many of them became rich selling stuff that fell apart once you got it home.

So the players should wise up, face reality, admit they are whipped dogs and slink back to work under the bosses' terms.

They should stop kidding themselves that they, the players, are the game. They aren't. The guys with the billions are the game, just as the guys with the billions are the big factories, the great skyscrapers, the oil wells and the printing presses.

The players aren't the game. They just work there.

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Letters

Discipline needed

To the Editor:

The recurring CIA protests at the UI have once again crossed the bounds of civility and the UI "Policies and Regulations Affecting Students" regulations regarding permissible student behavior.

These disruptions of UI administrative functioning and the right of students to interview with CIA recruiters should lead to sanctions on all the arrested participants. The level of the sanctions, of course, is up to the administration, but I for one hope that repeating offenders, should there be any, should be subject to more serious sanctions as they have repeatedly violated these guidelines.

Universities of all our society's institutions should be the center of responsible public discourse. The UI environment is one which should continue to promote vigorous and open debate of critical issues. However, this institution should not allow radical elements, be they progressive or reactionary, to disrupt university business and interfere with other students' activities. Such behavior is inexcusable in both a society and a university environment allowing individuals so many legitimate ways to express any opinions.

Imagine the outcry should reactionary religious students, making moral arguments to support their actions, occupy the office of the Gay People's Union or deny homosexuals access to university-sanctioned events. I offer this hypothetical example as illustrating some of the risks inherent in the generalized breakdown of civility at universities. Such a breakdown would drastically and negatively change the university environment, hence my concern that the UI discipline those responsible for any such infringements.

The UI administration should again make it clear that such activities are unacceptable and that those responsible will be held accountable. I hope the UI administration will prepare itself for the any further activities exceeding the recognized bounds of permissible behavior.

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Taking action

To the Editor:

Jonathan Haas' editorial (The Daily Iowan, Oct. 14) recognizes many of the important issues faced by CIA protesters: education, outreach to staff and faculty and building broad based support. Easily, New Wave has shown leadership in the field.

Unfortunately, Haas fails to recognize the extensive educational efforts surrounding CIA war crimes in Central America and South Africa. From speeches by such noted authorities as former CIA agent John Stockwell and Sen. Beverly Hammond, D-Anamosa, to presentations to rhetoric classes on campus and the circulation of tens of thousands of educational leaflets, New Wave's work has been instrumental in making CIA activities one of the largest social issues

on our campus.

Moreover, research on CIA covert activities and covert actions has been so extensive that we are the largest source of CIA information in the state. We invite Haas to read any and all of this massive information painstakingly researched and reviewed.

We have long since recognized that it is not much what you say that makes a difference, it's what you do. Martin Luther King did not stop riding the buses alone, for example. We week to stop the CIA's secret wars, not just to talk about it. We do both.

The kernel of Haas' problem rests in his failure to recognize the educational efforts behind our actions. Are we to blame that the DI neglects to go beyond sensational headlines? Are we to blame for the DI's refusal to address the real issues of U.S. foreign policy?

We will continue to oppose CIA recruitment on campus through education and action. What will Haas do?

Gustave de Saint Victor
John Stonebarger

Simple solution

To the Editor:

Pete du Pont's campaign idea for random drug testing of teenagers, like most seemingly simple solutions to complex problems, is wrong. He says that if teenagers "test positive for drugs they would lose their driver's license for two years or would experience a delay in getting their license. Importantly, their parents should be told and rehabilitation programs would be made available."

Sounds great Pete, but I have a few reservations.

First, can you guarantee a 100

percent reliable drug test? That means no false positive results as well as false negatives. It means that no one will suffer because a cold remedy shows up in the test as amphetamines. That nobody's life will be ruined because the poppy seeds on a morning bagel are identified on the test as heroin...

Another question is the punitive expense for the predictably mandatory rehabilitation. These programs run in the hundreds of thousands of dollars and are usually paid for by those being rehabilitated. That may be all right if the person really needs help, but with faulty tests who can tell if someone is really in need?...

Du Pont and others are exploiting and intensifying a plague of distrust and fear that is sweeping the nation. The only way to tell the good guys from the bad, they seem to say, is to test everybody. The tests are about as accurate as phrenology and a few will get lost in the shuffle...

These people would have us surrender our individual freedom and responsibility to their corporate judgment... They would establish America as a place where one is assumed guilty until proved innocent. Strangely, the proponents of getting the government's nose into our urine are less adamant about having the government check into the dangerous practices of big business. Freedom of choice would seem to be a corporate prerogative.

Du Pont would do better to work to prevent our unintentional ingestion of harmful substances. For example, with his connections he could do something about industrial air, water and soil pollution which will ultimately destroy the health of generations to come.

Doug Allaire

SDI system is unworkable

By Doug Brattebo

Guest Opinion

When President Ronald Reagan first proposed the Strategic Defense Initiative in March 1983 he expressed optimism that it would "render nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete."

Despite the appropriation of nearly \$16 billion over the last four years for research on the system, this hope is no nearer to becoming reality. This is because SDI is predicated on a series of false assumptions about national security in the nuclear age.

FIRST, SDI can never be perfect and is therefore worthless. The Pentagon estimates that its effectiveness will be somewhere between "20 and 90 percent." Let us assume that SDI could be 99 percent effective. In an attack of 10,000 missiles, 100 would still reach American soil. This would permanently destroy the United States.

In addition, even SDI's most ardent proponents concede that it

would be unable to stop warhead-bearing bombers, cruise missiles or submarine-launched missiles. The altitude and lack of a significant boost phase in the delivery methods of these nuclear threats makes them nearly invulnerable to SDI. If the Soviet Union, another nuclear power or a terrorist organization wishes to destroy New York or any other major American city with a nuclear weapon, it will find a way to do so.

SECOND, SDI would have blatantly offensive capabilities. This is why the Soviets are so uneasy about it and why we would be also if we were in their shoes. SDI could

be used to immobilize intelligence-gathering satellites or destroy land targets — perhaps cities — in time of international tension. What solid reason do the Soviets have to trust an American promise to never use the system's offensive capabilities? Would we believe a similar promise by them?

THIRD, the cost of SDI would be exorbitant. Whether the final price tag is several hundred billion or several trillion dollars does not matter. It would still be the most expensive single project undertaken by mankind. The real costs and opportunity costs of constructing SDI would strike a blow to our economy from which we could never recover.

FOURTH, relatively inexpensive countermeasures to SDI will always be available. If the Soviets are concerned about possessing enough missiles to penetrate the system, they will construct and deploy hundreds of thousands of real and decoy missiles which could

overwhelm it. They will develop laser and particle beam-resistant exteriors for their missiles and make their missiles rotate while in flight so as to prevent debilitating damage on any one part of the missile. They will shorten the boost phase of their missiles, thus reducing their vulnerability.

In the last analysis, SDI does not do what its creators and promoters promise it will do — it cannot render nuclear missiles impotent and obsolete. It will fail to achieve the only goal which can justify its existence and do so at great cost to our nation and to the world's prospects for survival.

SDI will deepen suspicions between the United States and Soviet Union and can produce a spiral of escalating military countermeasures. Initiating an arms race in space is not in our national interest. Mutual, verifiable arms reduction remains our best bet for ending the arms race.

Doug Brattebo is a UI sophomore.

Engles

study," said Engle. "Carl Seashore, who was the graduate dean at the time, had to fight seeming impropriety" when he decided to institute acceptance of creative work on a level with scholarly criticism towards graduate degrees, Engle said.

HAD IT NOT been for Seashore's beliefs, Engle would have had to do a thesis on the influence of region in American poetry. "I soon abandoned that," he said. "The poems are more important than the place you take a place and you make a poem out of it."

Challenge

orderly. They should show their concern in a professional manner. That's what the regents respond to."

"IT'S NOT OUR priority to try to get a lot of students there," he added. "We are the representatives of the student body. We feel it is our job to present a professional image to the regents and to lobby as effectively as possible."

UI student leaders are approaching the tuition issue by trying to present information to board members before the meetings, Reck said, whereas ISU students try to

Parking

"Once again, it's the same old story of losing space," he said. "We have to counter that just to maintain when we want to expand."

The army replacement facility is slated to be built immediately south of the Field House on a lot which has about 300 spaces.

THE UI ADMINISTRATION has promised no parking will be lost because of the project, but Ricketts said a temporary lot will be needed during construction.

He said the department is considering several sites, including the large playing field behind the Field House.

At the Sept. 27 meeting of the UI Campus Planning Committee, Ricketts announced the parking

IWP

Wu, have attended the IWP in previous years.

JAY TAYLOR, CHIEF of the Group Project Staff in the Office of International Visitors of the United States Information Agency, will also be on hand for the event. The USIA funds a number of the grants that bring foreign authors to the writing program.

For every writer whom the IWP will fly to Iowa, there is another whom the program cannot afford to bring, says Hualing Nieh Engle, current director of the program.

Engle, a Chinese author who has published 22 works including several novels and translations of Faulkner and Crane into her native language, says an entire network of IWP alumni exists from Budapest to Beijing and the close knit group began to hear as early as last spring in Paris about the upcoming event. Unfortunately, the IWP budget only allowed for a certain number of guests, she says.

Hualing Nieh and Paul Engle brainstormed the idea for an international version of the UI Writers' Workshop in 1966, and the program became a reality one year later. Engle had invited his future wife to come to Iowa City as a visiting writer in 1964, but with a position neither as student nor professor, she says she felt orphaned.

"I SAID TO Paul, you have a long tradition of bringing writers here, why don't you start a special program for foreign writers," Engle said. "He told me I was crazy at first, but eventually he went to Howard Bowen, who was president of the university, and Bowen liked the idea."

Though the IWP had a difficult time finding and funding writers in the beginning, about 15 authors from Taiwan, Poland, Yugoslavia, Japan, Korea, Afghanistan, Iran, Hong Kong and the Philippines attended the first session.

Engle says most of the first group came from Asia because she and her husband had a greater knowledge of the literary scene in that part of the world, but the two of them made trips to western and eastern Europe and Africa under the auspices of the now-defunct Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, which helped them establish contacts in the embassies and locate authors.

Paul Engle says the success of the first year of the program was crucial to its survival. "If we failed there, we failed forever, and there were a lot of people who thought it would fail. It was an original idea

"The original, so-called subject doesn't matter. It's what the poet does with it," he continued. "Thank God I was spared doing an academic thesis."

But Engle's scholarly mettle was tested at Oxford, where he took a degree in the moral philosophy of Emmanuel Kant.

"It astonished me that I studied morality," he smiled. "But I discovered at Oxford what it means to be at an international university."

"I became accustomed to having friends from other countries," he continued, adding that this was a major factor in his creating the International Writing Program 20

years ago. Suddenly he sits up at attention, signaling his guest to be still. "Look behind you," he whispers.

A FAMILY OF deer has wandered into his back yard. They are nosing the tall grass.

"I forgot to feed them at four o'clock," he whispers. "They love birdseed. And now they're not going to get enough to feed on."

He chuckles. "Deer and artists are attracted to food," he admits. "The Workshop is a free lunch for writers, and you can quote me on that."

When Engle started teaching

present their case at the meetings.

"I wish the GSB would do some more background work," he said. "They have the misconception that the regents meeting is actually a pep rally and I think they're mistaken in that conception. I think they should re-evaluate the way that they approach their work on tuition."

UI STUDENT Senate Executive Associate Amy Saxton said the senate plans to conduct business as usual at the next regents meeting, and there will be no effort to increase student attendance.

"The next regents meeting is in Ames the day after the U2 concert and the regents scheduled the tuition issue for 8 a.m.," Saxton said.

"It's one thing to get 60 students out of bed and across campus to attend a meeting," she said. "It's a much different story to get 60 students on a bus at 5 in the morning on a nice fall day."

Holub said students must establish their priorities, adding the GSB will try to provide sleeping accommodations for students who drive to Ames the day before the meeting.

department will pave a 300 square foot area of Union Field, the large playing field at the corner of Jefferson and Madison streets, this spring.

He said Wednesday the lot will be built as far west as possible, leaving an area about the size of a football field along Madison Street.

The lot will create 200 faculty and staff parking spaces and is needed to help replace the 340 spaces lost when the UI Laser Science and Engineering Building is constructed on the site of the parking lot north of the Union.

BOTH FIELDS ARE widely used by the UI students and UI physical education classes.

"In a nutshell, it's going to make

our lives more difficult," UI Division of Physical Education Director Arnold Small said of the Union Field lot.

He said the green space left over would not be large enough for many of their activities, particularly soccer.

Building a lot on the field behind the Field House would have a "more drastic effect," he said, because most of the outdoor activities use that field.

The Union Field lot is scheduled to be in place for at least a year, but will not have a rock base so it can be removed easily.

The department also plans temporary lots south of the UI Main Library and west of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

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writing in 1937, "I had eight students, all of them untalented," he said.

"I used to recruit writers the way coaches recruit tackles," he continued.

"If you were a young writer you either went to New York and lived in the Village because the housing was so awful it was cheap," he went on, "or you came here."

"WE NEVER PRETENDED that we could 'make a writer out of a born druggist,' as Ring Lardner said," he added, but the Workshop does show some people they don't have talent, and that is good."

It is Engle's insistence that writers be given freedom from obligations to be socially useful — being paid for artistic services rendered or academic requirements fulfilled — that is the basis for his three "inventions."

According to some graduates of the Workshop, this philosophy is the reason for the Iowa Workshop's continued primacy on the American literary scene.

"I've been allowed to invent three new things," said Engle, "and they all worked."

"I've been very lucky," he said. "I've had a lucky life."

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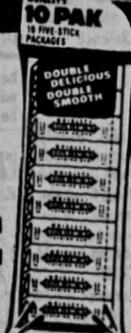
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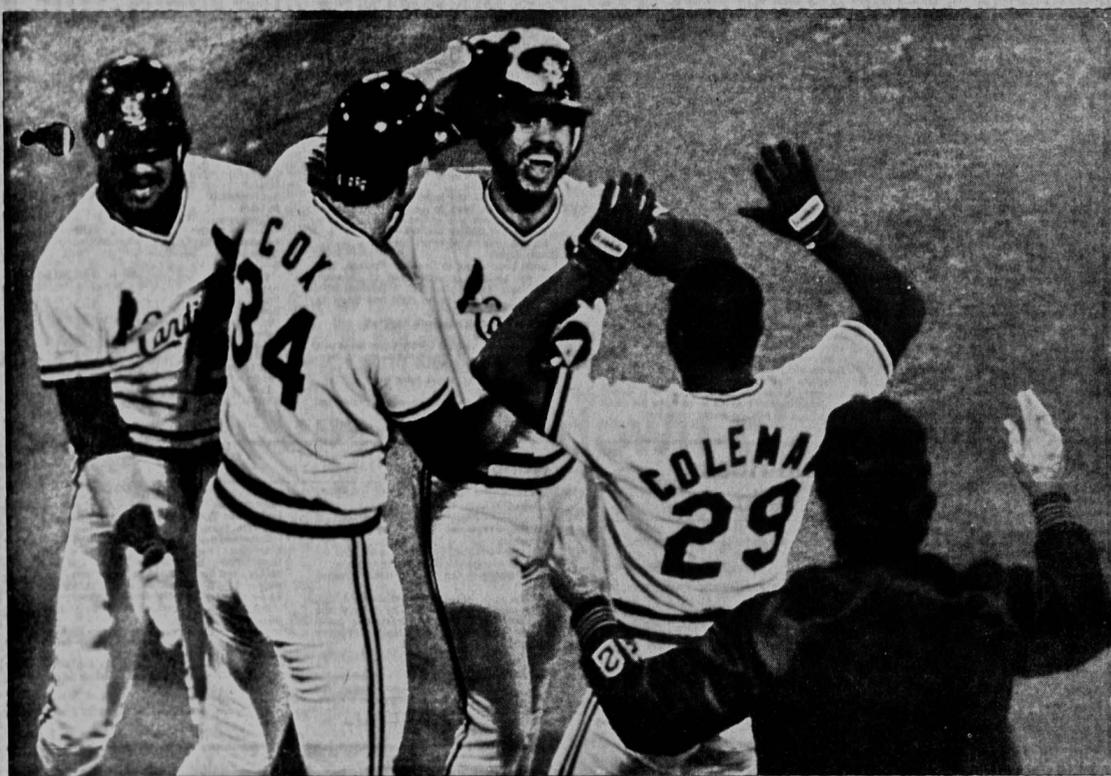
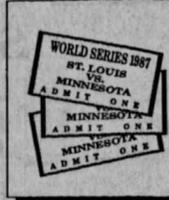
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INSIDE SPORTS

Thousands of Twins fans were left out in the cold when supplies of World Series tickets fell considerably short of demand. See page 3B



St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Jose Oquendo is greeted by teammates (left to right) Tony Pena, Danny Cox and Vince Coleman after slugging

a three-run home run in the second inning of the seventh game of the National League playoffs. The Cardinals defeated the Giants, 6-0.

Cards bury Giants for NL pennant

By Mike Tully
United Press International

ST. LOUIS—Jose Oquendo belted a three-run homer to send the St. Louis Cardinals to their 15th World Series Wednesday night, taking the music out of "Humm-Baby" with a 6-0 clubbing of the San Francisco Giants.

Oquendo, a singles hitter playing in the absence of injured slugger Jack Clark, slammed his homer in the second inning to help the injury-wracked Cardinals win the seventh and deciding game of the National League playoffs.

Danny Cox pitched his second clincher within two weeks to place the Cardinals opposite the American League champion Minnesota Twins in the World Series opener Saturday night at the Metrodome.

to reach the Fall Classic three times in the 1980s, St. Louis overcame a record-setting performance by outfielder Jeffrey Leonard, who was selected MVP of the series.

For the second straight year, the MVP of the NLCS came from the losing team. Leonard hit four homers, had 10 hits and batted .417 in receiving the award which earned him an extra \$50,000 according to a clause in his contract. Last year, Houston's Mike Scott won the MVP award. The 55,331 Busch Stadium fans taunted him as the rout wore on, chanting his name.

Oquendo's homer—only his third in 398 big-league games—also certified Candy Maldonado's blunder in Game 6 as one of the most significant in postseason history.

IN BECOMING THE first team

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Iowa linebacker rebounds from neck injury

Sophomore's injury wasn't as severe as his doctors originally feared



Brad Quast

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

Iowa linebacker Brad Quast is back doing what he does best—punishing opposing running backs.

For a while, though, it looked like his football career was over.

An old neck injury from last season recurred during the Tennessee game Aug. 29 and doctors first feared a disc problem would sideline Quast forever.

It was terrible news for both Quast and the Hawkeyes. As a freshman last year, he broke into the starting lineup against Wisconsin and quickly became a defensive stalwart.

He finished with 95 tackles, third

Football

on the squad, including a high of 16 stops against Minnesota. *The Sporting News* named him the top linebacker in the country and he was named a freshman all-American by *The Football News*.

But it all came to a halt at the Kickoff Classic in New Jersey.

"THE DOCTORS KEPT doing tests for a couple of weeks, trying to zero in on what my problem was," Quast said. "One by one, they kept ruling out possibilities until they had ruled out every-

thing. It wasn't a spinal problem—just a sore neck."

Quast wears a bulky, black protective roll high around his neck to alleviate the possibility of aggravating the neck again. He said it is not much of a problem anymore and that he is ready to get on with his football career.

Quast, a 6-foot-2, 225-pound business major, came back to record 17 tackles in the conference opener against Michigan State and six more last week at Wisconsin. With Michigan next in line, it is difficult for Quast to admit this is just another game.

"WE PREPARE THE same for everyone we play—I really

can't say that—everyone knows Michigan and Ohio State are the teams to beat," Quast said. "There's more intensity in practice this week. You know they're the defending Big Ten champs."

"You're not only playing the team, Michigan, you're playing the tradition that goes along with it. Going up to Ann Arbor and being on national television—it's just a great thing to do. It's why you come to Iowa—to play Michigan."

In 1985, as a 17-year-old football star at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, Ill., Quast watched then-No. 1 Iowa edge No. 2 Michigan, 12-10, on a last-second field goal by Rob Houghtlin. He had seen enough—he cancelled

his last recruiting trip and committed to the Hawkeyes.

And he is happy he did.

"THE ATMOSPHERE and the environment here are great," Quast said. "And it's only 3½ hours from my home—my whole family has been able to take part in my football career. That had a lot to do with it too."

Quast thinks the reason the Iowa defense is having so much success this year is because they have been on the field so often the first few games.

"We were thrown into a lot of tough situations and we made it through them," Quast said. "We're

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More NFL players cross picket lines

By Mark Asher and Michael Wilson
Washington Post

WASHINGTON—As at least 84 players crossed picket lines Wednesday in the largest one-day defection of the 23-day-old football strike, sources close to the negotiations said Wednesday night only one stumbling block remained before the National Football League Players Association agreed to return to work without a new collective bargaining agreement.

That disagreement, also confirmed by a senior NFL executive, concerns how long the 1982 collective bargaining agreement, which expired Aug. 31, would remain in effect, the source said. The union has offered a Feb. 1 expiration and management has countered with Aug. 31; a compromise around June 1 is possible, sources said.

THE WASHINGTON Redskins became the only one of the league's 28 teams without a regular player in camp as players such as Lawrence Taylor of the Giants,

Steve Largent of the Seattle Seahawks and Andre Tippett of the New England Patriots reported to their teams.

Meanwhile, sources said Wednesday night that NFLPA Executive Director Gene Upshaw and his Management Council counterpart, Jack Donlan, agreed on four of the other five points that would bring the players back for this week's games:

- Federal mediation, meaning the union has dropped its demand for binding arbitration on all unresolved issues other than the critical one of free agency.

- Financial protection of striking players. Details were unavailable, but on Tuesday the owners offered a two-game salary guarantee and the union wanted a roster freeze for the entire season.

- Protection of player representatives and union officers, agreed upon Tuesday.

- No retaliation against strikers, also agreed upon Tuesday.

On the final outstanding issue for

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Reggie Roby, a former Iowa punter now with the Miami Dolphins returned to his NFL club Wednesday.

Stoops enjoys role as a 'Spare Bear'

By Mike Trilk
The Daily Iowan

Mike Stoops is living what fictional daydreamer Walter Mitty could only fantasize about.

Stoops, who played defensive back at Iowa from 1981-1984, is now a member of the Chicago Bears, or what some people might call the Chicago "Spare" Bears.

Stoops was cut from the Bears in the fall of 1985 but rejoined the NFL club two weeks ago when the National Football League Players Association went on strike.

"It's kind of a different situation right now," Stoops said. "I always wanted to play professional football. It's not real professional football, but it's been fun. Everyday you go out you don't know when it's going to be your last day, but it's been fun."

Stoops is among five former Hawkeyes now with the Bears. Jay Norvell lettered for Iowa in 1985, Jon Roehlk won letters in 1980-83, Greg Fitzgerald in 1984 and Eddie Phillips in 1980-83. Stoops earned three letters, 1981, '82, and '84.

AND EVEN though the former Hawkeyes aren't playing with the same Bears who won the 1986 Super Bowl, don't think there is a lack of pride when they slip into a Bears uniform.

"I think the way that we've been playing is a lot better quality of football than other teams have been playing," Stoops said. "I think that is a credit to (Bears Coach) Mike Ditka and the organization. I love playing for him and the organization. They've treated us very well. He's a great coach and a great coach to play for, and I think that has shown in these replacement games."

Two former Iowa teammates of Stoops, Mark Bortz and Jay Hilgenberg, are with the striking Bears. The three have talked since Stoops crossed the picket lines, but Stoops feels no animosity building between the scabs and the union players.

"I'VE TALKED TO them and they assured me that nothing

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Morris moves in on Michigan marks

By Geraldmond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

Jamie Morris is one person who proved Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler wrong.

Morris, Michigan's diminutive, electrifying tailback, was expected to play wide receiver for the Maize and Blue when he came out of Ayer (Mass.) High School. At least that's the position at which Schembechler intended to play the energetic Morris.

"Bo said he didn't think I could take the punishment that Michigan running backs have to endure," Morris said from his Ann Arbor, Mich., home. "But I'm still a

running back."

Morris, a 5-foot-7, 179-pound senior will, barring injury, become the only person in Michigan history to gain more than 1,000 yards rushing for three straight seasons. The self-described "quick, but not fast slashing-type runner" needs 313 yards in six games to accomplish the feat.

"SURE THAT RECORD means a lot to me," Morris said. "But it's really not a personal thing. It's not just me. It's a team record. My yardage is their yardage," Morris said.

"I've been with this offensive line for three years now, we've grown together, and we're after the record

together because it's their record too. They've done a fantastic job for me," said Morris, the nation's third-leading rusher with an average of 137.4 yards per game.

The way the panther-like Morris churns out the yardage, there's plenty of it to go around for all five of Michigan's colossal offensive line, who are 6-4, 280 pounds on the average. In his career, Morris has romped for 3,400 yards on 637 carries, or a move-the-chains-quick 5.3 yards per pop.

Morris, whose older brother Joe is a former Syracuse star now playing for the Super Bowl champion New York Giants, is also Michigan's fifth all-time leading pass receiver

with 85 catches. He is also the all-time all-purpose Michigan yardage leader, ranking 12th nationally in that category this season.

MORRIS SAID HE "expects nothing but the best" from himself, but "doesn't try to duplicate" his brothers' accomplishments.

"I don't try to live up to everyone's expectations," he said. "I just do what Jamie Morris can do. And when I need advice Joe is one person I talk to about a lot of different situations."

Morris could have used Joe's advice before his first game in Michigan Stadium when he had anything but an awe-inspiring first

run from scrimmage to start his career.

"I'll never forget it," the communications major related. "We were playing Miami, Fla., and I looked up at the crowd (105,000 strong) and they were doing 'The Wave' and I forgot what play we were running. I lost five yards on the play, and said right then that I wouldn't pay attention to the crowd again."

"REALLY, IT'S GREAT to play in front of all those fans. When I was little, I'd watch them on TV and I always knew I wanted to go to Michigan. I have no regrets

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Jamie Morris

Sportsbriefs

Richards wins field hockey honors

Iowa's Erica Richards has been named the Big Ten field hockey Player of the Week. Richards scored a career-high four goals Friday in Iowa's 8-0 blanking of Ohio State, two goals in Sunday's 5-0 victory over Michigan State and two goals in a 5-0 non-conference defeat of St. Louis on Saturday.

I-Club greets Iowa fans for reception . . .

A pre-game reception sponsored by the Iowa Alumni Association for Iowa fans attending the Michigan game Saturday will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Holiday Inn West, 2900 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, Mich. There is no cost for the reception.

. . . while Ann Arbor offers shuttle

The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority is offering a shuttle to and from Michigan Stadium.

The shuttle, which costs \$1.50 each way, will depart from hotels near Ann Arbor, Mich. at 10:20 a.m. and will leave the stadium immediately after the game.

Those interested who are driving to the game west on I-94 should stop at Comfort Inn, Holiday Inn West or Weber's Inn to take the shuttle.

For more information contact the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority at (313) 973-6500.

On The Line

The *On The Line* column for today has been stolen by a member of the newspaper's metro staff from Mr. O.T. Line due to the fact that Mr. Line seems to have run out of topics about 25 issues ago.

The metro reporter who is writing this is remaining anonymous owing to the fact that he is currently on the lam from the feds on unsubstantiated kitten molestation charges and for selling unauthorized tapes of "The Collected Speeches of Richard Remington" — both of them — to local insomnia clinics.

Anyway, the topic of today's OTL is sportswriters. Working at this illustrious paper has caused me to ask many questions about sportswriters. Are they a product of some genetic experiment gone awry? Or perhaps a final, horrible legacy of when dinosaurs walked the earth? Or maybe the offspring of people who previously appeared as guest stars on "The Love Boat."

I CAN'T EXPLAIN it. All I know is, it is sheer hell having to work here in constant fear for your life because of the sports staff's latest attack on athletes or coaches at this fine university. Anytime I am introduced to anyone as a DI writer, I quickly deny that I associate with any of the sports staff for fear of public ridicule or assault.

Now, that's not to say that the sports staff at the DI is all bad (except for Mike Trilk, who I have seen go to elementary school playgrounds and spit on the children while they are playing four square). But they act like they are in a world by themselves.

For example, last year the sports department managed to acquire a large quantity of Afghani hashish but refused to share it with anyone but sportswriters. This, by the way, explains much of the sports writing during the last half of the semester.

Scoreboard

Playoff Play-by-Play

Play-by-play of Game 7 of the National League Championship Series.

Giants First
Cox threw the first pitch at 7:22 p.m. Aldrete grounded out Herr to Lindeman. Mitchell lined out to Smith. Leonard singled to left. Clark grounded out to Lindeman unassisted.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Cardinals First
Coleman singled to center. Smith grounded out to Speier. Clark, Coleman moving to second. Coleman picked off second. Hamaker to Speier to Mitchell to Uribe. Herr grounded out. Uribe to Clark.
No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Giants Second
Davis grounded out. Cox to Lindeman. Brenly struck out. Speier grounded out. Smith to Lindeman.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cardinals Second
Lindeman struck out. Pendleton singled to right-center. Pena singled to right. Pendleton moving to third. Joe Price began warming up for the Giants. McGee singled to left. Pendleton scoring to make it 1-0 and Pena moving to second. Pena moved to third and McGee to second on a passed ball by Brenly. Oquendo homered to left on a 3-2 pitch, scoring. Pena and McGee to give St. Louis a 4-0 lead. Cox struck out looking. Coleman struck out swinging.
No runs, four hits, no errors, none left.

Giants Third
Urbe singled to left. Milner, batting for Hamaker, singled with Urbe stopping at second. Aldrete grounded into a double play. Lindeman to Smith to Cox, with Urbe advancing to third. Mitchell struck out.
No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Field Hockey Poll

The following are the top 20 field hockey teams in the country in the latest Division I poll.

1. Providence	111
2. North Carolina	81
3. West Chester	101-1
4. Maryland	7-3-1
5. Old Dominion	9-3-2
6. New Hampshire	5-3-1
7. Connecticut	4-1-2
8. Virginia	8-2
9. Delaware	7-1-2
10. Iowa	12-3
11. Temple	7-2-1
12. Stanford	7-3
13. Northwestern	9-3-1
14. Penn State	6-2-1
15. Lockhaven	8-1-2
16. Massachusetts	6-4-2
17. Hofstra	9-2
18. Michigan	10-3-1
19. California	3-2-2
20. William and Mary	7-5

Baseball Almanac

Today is Thursday, Oct. 15. The World Series opens in Minnesota in two days.

Quote of the Day
"Caramels, frozen hot dogs, change. There was a lot of money out there. There was so much change. I thought they were expecting me to tap dance." — Giants outfielder Jeffrey Leonard on what was thrown at him by unruly St. Louis fans during Game 6 of the NL playoffs.

Quick Quiz
Since divisional play began in 1969, which four teams have rallied to win the final two games of the NL Championship Series and advance to the World Series? (answer below)
False hope
Cardinals first baseman Jack Clark, sidelined for a month with an ankle injury, says the team was not really sprained, as the team has been saying, but he instead has torn ligaments. Clark says the team kept his status secret so the Giants would expect him to be available in the NL playoffs.

Sour Candy
Giants right fielder Candy Maldonado lost Tony Pena's second-inning drive in the Busch Stadium lights for a triple. Pena eventually scored the only run of the game.

Football Almanac
Today is Thursday, Oct. 15. The Jan. 1 college bowl games are 78 days away. Super Bowl XXII is 105 days away. The NFL Management Council reported 109 players joined their clubs Wednesday, bringing the total number of players who have defied the union to 260, 16 percent of the 1,355-player union.

Quote of the Day
"I don't have many friends on this team but I'm glad to consider my friends will be my friends when this is over. As for the rest of the team, we're a working family." — New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor on crossing the picket line.

Strikebreaking Raiders
Ten more striking Los Angeles Raiders crossed the picket line Wednesday, increasing that team's number of defectors to an NFL-high 26.

Alone?
The Washington Redskins were the lone NFL team with no strike defectors.

Cardinals Third
Price came in to pitch for the Giants, batting in the number nine spot. Smith singled to left. Herr struck out swinging. Lindeman flied to Davis. Lawless, batting for Pendleton, singled to center with Smith taking third and Lawless second when Davis bobbled the ball for an error. Downs relieved Price. Pena flied to Aldrete.
No runs, two hits, one error, two left.

Giants Fourth
Lawless replaced Pendleton at third. Leonard singled off Cox's glove. Clark grounded into a double play, Cox to Smith to Lindeman. Davis grounded out. Herr to Lindeman.
No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Cardinals Fourth
McGee flied out to Aldrete. Oquendo grounded out. Urbe to Clark. Cox singled to center. Coleman grounded out. Speier to Clark.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Giants Fifth
Brenly singled up the middle. Speier grounded into a double play. Herr to Smith to Lindeman, with Smith making an off-balance throw to first over Brenly. Urbe singled. Thompson, batting for Downs, flied out to Oquendo.
No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Cardinals Fifth
Garrett pitched for Giants. Smith struck out swinging. Herr singled up the middle. Lindeman lined out to Mitchell, who made a leaping grab by the third base line. Lawless walked. Pena struck out swinging.
No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Giants Sixth
Aldrete flied to Coleman. Mitchell struck out swinging. Leonard lined to Smith, who leaped, deflected the ball into the air to make the catch.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Field Hockey Statistics

Field hockey statistics as of Oct. 5, 1987.

Player	Gls	Ass	Gls	Ass
Liz Tchou	21	4	5	2
Erica Richards	14	1	7	0
Melissa Sanders	7	4	3	0
Silke Meier	1	1	0	1
Barbara deKanter	3	15	2	2
Michelle Murgatroyd	1	14	0	4
Cherie Freddie	1	4	0	2
Alien Trender	1	0	1	0

Player	Gm	Svs	Gls	Shs
Karen Nappitano	1	0	0	1
Big Ten Only	0	0	0	0
Andrea Wisland	9	78	4	5
Big Ten Only	4	24	3	2
Erin Walsh	5	23	4	4
Big Ten Only	0	0	0	0

Cardinals Sixth
McGee doubled on one bounce off the left-field fence but was thrown out returning to second after taking too big a turn. Leonard to Urbe to Speier. Oquendo walked. Oquendo took second when Cox sacrificed. Clark to Speier. Oquendo moved to third on a passed ball by Brenly. Coleman walked and stole second without a throw. Smith walked to load the bases. Lefters relieved. Herr lined a single to center, scoring Oquendo and Coleman for a 6-0 St. Louis lead, with Smith moving to third. LaCoss relieved for Giants. Driessen, batting for Lindeman, popped out to Mitchell.
Two runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Giants Seventh
Driessen playing first for St. Louis, replacing Lindeman. Clark singled to right. Davis grounded out. Driessen to Cox. Clark to second. Brenly grounded out. Smith to Driessen. Clark holding. Speier struck out.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Cardinals Seventh
Lawless struck out looking. Pena singled to center. McGee flied to Leonard. Pena stole second. Oquendo was walked intentionally. Cox grounded out. LaCoss to Clark.
No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Giants Eighth
Urbe popped out to Driessen. Spilman, batting for LaCoss, grounded out to Driessen unassisted. Aldrete grounded to Lawless, who made a diving stop to his right and threw to Driessen to end the inning.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cardinals Eighth
Robinson pitching for Giants. Coleman struck out swinging. Smith struck out swinging. Herr flied out to Davis.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Giants Ninth
Mitchell singled to left. Worrell warming up for St. Louis. Leonard

Cardinals 6, Giants 0

San Fran	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Aldrete	4	0	0	0	Coleman	4	1	1	0
Mitchell	4	0	1	0	Smith	4	0	1	0
Leonard	4	0	2	0	Herr	2	0	0	0
Clark	4	0	1	0	Lindeman	1	0	0	0
Davis	4	0	0	0	Driessen	1	0	0	0
Brenly	3	0	1	0	Pendleton	3	0	1	1
Speier	3	0	0	0	Lawless	3	0	0	0
Urbe	3	0	2	0	Pena	4	1	2	0
Hamaker	0	0	0	0	McGee	4	1	2	1
Milner	1	0	1	0	Oquendo	2	1	3	1
Price	0	0	0	0	Cox	1	0	0	0
Downs	0	0	0	0					
Thompson	1	0	0	0					
Garrett	0	0	0	0					
Lefters	0	0	0	0					
LaCoss	0	0	0	0					
Spilman	1	0	0	0					
Robinson	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	0	8	0	Totals	33	6	12	6

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Game-winning RBI — McGee (1)
E — Davis, DP — St. Louis 3, LOB — San Francisco 5, St. Louis 9, 2B — McGee, HR — Oquendo (1), SB — Coleman (1), Pena (1), S — Cox.

San Francisco IP H R ER BS SO
Hamaker (L-D-1) 2 5 4 0 3
Price 2 3 2 0 0 1
Downs 1 1 3 1 0 0 0
Garrett 0 1 0 0 0 0
Lefters 0 1 0 0 0 0
LaCoss 1 1 3 1 0 0 1
Robinson 1 0 0 0 0 2
San Diego — Signed linebacker Pat Miller; placed linebacker Chuck Fayette on injured reserve.
Cox (W 1-1) IP H R ER BS SO
W — Price, PB — Brenly, T — 259 — A — 55,331.

Transactions

Baseball
Houston — President and General Manager Dick Wagner resigned effective Oct. 23.

Basketball
Chicago — Signed forward Scott Pippen.
Denver — Signed forward Andre Moore.
Indianapolis — Cut forward Anthony Frederick.

LA Clippers — Signed forward Joe Wolf.
Phoenix — Named Dick Van Arsdale vice president, Harvey Shank vice president of marketing and Tom Ambrose vice president of public relations.

College
Mid-American Conference — Reprimanded Kent State football coach Glen Mason and assistant Bob Fello for criticizing game officials.

Football
Atlanta — Acquired defensive lineman Van Hughes from Seattle for cash; released linebacker Ken Bowen and wide receiver Kwana Hampton; signed tackle Don Robinson.

San Francisco — Signed punter Craig Colquhoun, quarterback Harold Smith, cornerback Dary Hart, running back George Swann and linebacker Dave Butler; cut quarterback Joe Pizzo, wide receiver Clayton Beauford, cornerback Earnest Moore and kicker Goran Lingmarth.

Indianapolis — Signed quarterback Sean Salisbury.
NY Jets — Signed quarterback Tom Flick and wide receivers Bobby Riley and Reggie Smith; waived wide receiver John Fuoco.

San Diego — Signed linebacker Pat Miller; placed linebacker Chuck Fayette on injured reserve.
NY Rangers — Defenseman Barry Beck retired.

College Football Schedule

College football games set for Saturday, Oct. 17

Air Force-Notre Dame
Akron-Delaware St.
Alabama-Tennessee (1)
Alabama-St. Albans St. (Ga.) (n)
Arizona-Oregon St. (n)
Arizona-St. Washington St. (n)
Arkansas-Texas (2) (n)
Arkansas-St. Louisiana Tech
Army-Colgate
Baylor-Texas A&M
Boston U.-Rhode Island
Bowling Green-Toledo
Brown-Cornell
Bucknell-Holy Cross
Central Michigan-Tulsa
Clemson-Duke
Columbia-Kansas
Columbia-Yale
Oakland played Los Angeles.

Western shootout
Should the Giants advance to the World Series against the Twins, it will only be the third all-West affair since division play began in 1969. In 1972, Oakland faced Cincinnati. In 1974, Philadelphia (1980), Los Angeles (1981) and San Diego (1984).

In-Speler achievement
The youngest player to participate in the NL playoffs is Chris Speier, who was 21 years, 3 months and 4 days old when the 1971 playoffs began. Speier was with the Giants then, and at 37, he is with them in the playoffs this year.

Let Go
Dick Wagner, president and general manager of the Houston Astros the past two years, will relinquish his duties next week.

Jacksonville Oilers?
Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams said he will decide by Nov. 1 whether to move his team to Jacksonville, Fla. Leaders of the Florida city have offered the Oilers a \$115.2 million guarantee, representing sellouts for Oilers games for the next 10 years in the 80,000-seat Gator Bowl, and 80 skyboxes.

Strikebreaking Raiders
Ten more striking Los Angeles Raiders crossed the picket line Wednesday, increasing that team's number of defectors to an NFL-high 26.

Alone?
The Washington Redskins were the lone NFL team with no strike defectors.

Harvard-Dartmouth
Hawaii-Utah
Howard-Virginia St.
Idaho-Nevada-Reno
Idaho St.-Northern Arizona
Illinois-Wisconsin
Iowa St.-Missouri

Jackson St.-Southern U.
Kansas St.-Oklahoma
Kent St.-Western Michigan
Lafayette-Davidson
Long Beach St.-New Mexico St.
Louisiana St.-Kentucky (n)
Louisville-Florida St.

Maine-Richmond
Marshall-East Tenn. St.
Memphis St.-Tulane
Miami (Ohio)-Ohio
Michigan-Iowa

Michigan State-Stantford (n)
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San Diego St.-Stanford (n)
Texas Christian-No. Texas St.
Texas Lutheran-Frisco View
Texas Southern-Ark.-Pine Bluff
Texas Tech-Rice
Towson St.-Morgan St. (n)

UCLA-Oregon
Utah St.-Pacific
Vanderbilt-Georgia (n)
Villanova-Catholic
Virginia Military-James Madison
Virginia Tech-East Carolina

Wake Forest-Maryland
Washington-Southern California
West Virginia-Cincinnati
Western Caro.-North Caro. A&T
Western Ky.-Livingston
William and Mary-Delaware
Wyoming-Houston

Youngstown St.-Austin Peay
(1) Birmingham, Ala.
(2) Little Rock, Ark.
(3) Miami, Fla.
(4) Jackson, Miss.

Middle Tenn. St.-Eastern Ky.
Minnesota-Indiana
Mississippi-Southwestern La.
Mississippi St.-Sou. Miss. (4) (n)
Montana-Boise St.
Montana-St. Joseph St. (n)
Morehead St.-Tennessee Tech
Morris Brown-Tennessee
New Hampshire-Northeastern
Nicholls St.-S. F. Austin St. (n)
North Carolina St.-North Carolina
Northeast La.-Ga. Southern (n)
Northern Ill.-SW Missouri St.
Northwestern-Michigan St.
Oklahoma St.-Nebraska
Pennsylvania-Navy
Princeton-Lehigh
Purdue-Ohio St.
Rutgers-Boston College

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Sports

Flag football squads ranked

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

Another week of exciting flag football has left the rankings intact.

Imprinted Sports Wear remains atop the men's independent standings. Franchise and Sophists hold down the No. 2 and 3 spots. Pi Kappa Alpha, Exlance and Neon Knight inhabit fourth, fifth and sixth, while Back Door Front Door, Delta Sigma Delta, Unit and Old Mill close out the top ten.

In residence hall action, K-Team II has the best record at 4-0, while eight others have spotless 3-0 marks: Hillcrest 647, Flip's Flops, Jerry Grids, Hooters, Penthouse Bears, Killer Higbees, Stallions and Whitesnake.

In sorority competition, Gamma

Intramurals

Phi Beta blanked Alpha Chi Omega 12-0, Delta Gamma shut out Alpha Phi 8-0, Delta Zeta beat Alpha Delta 16-6 and Pi Beta Phi defeated Chi Omega 19-6. In the winner's bracket semifinals, Gamma Phi Beta meets Delta Gamma and Delta Zeta faces Pi Beta Phi Sunday at noon on the Union Field.

IN SOCIAL FRATERNITY play, there are five undefeated teams: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Alpha. Sigma Pi, Kappa Sigma and

Sigma Chi trail close behind at 3-1. In coed competition, Choppin' Broccoli faces Cow Tipplers and DSD meets Thermos Sunday on the Recreation Building Field.

Recreational Services is sponsoring a MacBride Nature Recreation area photo contest. There are three categories in which to compete: scenic beauty, wildlife (flora/fauna) and recreational use of the area. The deadline for the contest is May 21, 1988.

The grand prize is a \$100 gift certificate. There are first, second and third prizes in each category of \$50, \$30 and \$20. There is no entry fee and professional photographers are not eligible.

If you would like more information, contact Jim Anderson or

Wayne Fett in Field House Room E216.

Entries for trapshooting are due Nov. 5 and the meet will be held at Quail Ridge Gun Club Nov. 9 and 11. Guns can be supplied for those who do not have their own.

In other events: Entries are due Oct. 24 for the pre-holiday basketball tournament and bowling. Entries for the swimming event are due Oct. 29. Badminton will begin Sunday in men's women's and coed competition. Entries are due today in Field House Room E216.

Intramurals is a weekly feature in The Daily Iowan. If you would like information published, contact Hugh Donlan at the DI sports desk, 335-5848.

NCAA group votes down playoff idea

By Amanda Mueller
United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The executive council of the NCAA Wednesday joined the president's commission in opposing a Division I-A football playoff to determine a national champion.

"The opposition we've heard confirms that most members do not want such a game," Wilford Bailey, president of the NCAA, said at a news conference. "Every indication we've had is that there is no desire to have a football championship."

The executive council makes recommendations generally supported by voting members. The members will vote on the recommendations at the convention in

January at Nashville, Tenn. The council and the president's commission are the two most influential committees of the NCAA.

THE COUNCIL ALSO issued resolutions to eliminate the date bowl bids can be made, increase the amount of federal aid athletes can receive, support steroid testing for research purposes and limit recruiting in some sports.

Current NCAA regulations bar bowl bids from being offered until the Saturday following the third Tuesday in November.

"It's readily recognized that the bowl date is not followed," Bailey said. "Once the resolution goes into affect after this year, if the Fiesta

Bowl wants to contract with two universities to play before the season begins, it will not be a violation. It will legalize what they've been doing anyway."

The council also will submit a resolution to increase from \$900 to \$1,400 the sum athletes can receive in aid from certain grants. The increase was called for because of an NCAA study showing the difference between an athletic scholarship and the cost of attending a university was about \$1,400.

CONCERNING STEROID testing, Bailey said: "No corrective measures would be taken and it would not effect eligibility. It's to help determine the extent and type

of steroid use." NCAA members also will consider the council's recommendation that all NCAA sports except football and basketball be limited to two coaches who are allowed to do off-campus recruiting.

A proposal to limit recruiting to four months already had been approved for all sports.

"That's going to be a major step toward cost containment in college sports," Bailey said.

The council also proposed two resolutions: having schools deal with professional agents through an NCAA committee and a study to find the differences between the scholarship money received by athletes and non-athletes.

Thousands left out of Series

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Many lined up but few were chosen.

Some 15,000 World Series tickets were sold in about eight hours at Dayton's stores in Minnesota Tuesday. Trouble was 45,000 to 55,000 showed up, hoping to be among those at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome Saturday night when the Minnesota Twins play the National League champions in their first World Series in 22 years.

"I don't believe this," said Erin Dooley, 22, Minneapolis, who cried when the tickets ran out just in front of her.

"It's not right," said Lutye Lyght of Burnsville, Minn., a registered nurse who failed to get tickets. "I'm real fired up about this."

For the most part, those who waited for hours overnight behaved. But scuffles occurred when a desperate few tried to cut into line. Police were called to several stores but no arrests were reported.

"WE DID A LOT to prepare and communicate to all our stores but it fell down at some point and we apologize to all our customers," said Cyndy Schlosser, a Dayton's spokesperson. "Every attempt will be made to correct it next time around."

She said at the St. Paul store there were "some unruly people and there seemed to be a lot of confusion about the numbering system." Similar problems occurred at Rosedale and Brookdale, where a small fight broke out.

Numbers were handed out at some stores. Herb Morgenthaler, in charge of tickets at the Minneapolis store, said his company will review its policy if Dayton's sells tickets for Games 6 and 7. Dayton's served coffee and hot chocolate at most of the stores.

In Rochester, Minn., Mayor Chuck Hazama visited hundreds of fans in line. In Edina, a suburb just south of the Twin Cities, police said they saw a man choking a woman in a car.

"THE GUY HAD bought four tickets," said Sgt. Syl Schwartz. "A girlfriend picked him up and she was informed that the tickets were for her only, and they got into a fight."

Meanwhile, "Homer Hanky" mania surged to the point where newborn babies at Methodist Hospital in suburban St. Louis Park were wrapped in them.

"These are future Twins and future fans," said Rosemary Nally, a nurse at the hospital. "What could be more exciting than a Homer Hanky in a baby book?"

The Star Tribune in Minneapolis, sponsor of the hankies, has ordered 400,000 of the red-and-white souvenirs but the demand may not be met. Hundreds of people waited outside the newspaper's offices Tuesday to buy one.

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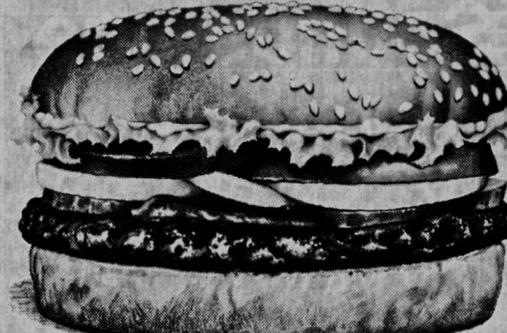
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Sports

Morris

about coming here. "It's really a great feeling to play for Bo. You learn a lot about life from him. Bo has brought me along like a son," Morris said. However, this week in practice Schembechler has been somewhat of a mad Wolverine coach. "Let me tell you, we're getting after it this week in practice. We've had some certainly hard-hitting, let-it-all-hang-out practices this week," Morris admitted. "Bo doesn't like losing...one bit. I think he takes it harder than anyone." Michigan is coming off a disastrous 17-11, seven-interception loss to intrastate rival Michigan State.

"I THINK WE'RE down from this loss, but we're going to come back and gain more confidence and win the rest of this Big Ten. Right now, we feel we're still in the race for the Big Ten championship and the Rose Bowl," Morris said. "We need to regroup against Iowa. This is a pivotal game for both teams. Each team has a loss and maybe can't afford another one." "After we play Michigan State, everyone thinks we're emotionally drained and that we don't get ready for Iowa. But that's just not true," Morris said. "Every time we get ready for Iowa it's a very

intense week of preparation. As a team you can't afford to not get up for Iowa." The past two Michigan-Iowa games have been decided by last-second field goals with Michigan winning last year and Iowa winning two years ago. What type of game is Morris expecting when the Wolverines and Hawkeyes collide this Saturday? "THE SAME KIND as the last two — a knock-out, drag-out war! I'm sure they're expecting the same type of game. There's no bad blood between us," Morris insisted. "It's a good rivalry that's getting closer to the level we're at with Ohio

State. There's always extra incentive going up against Iowa's defense and this year is no exception. "I remember the hits from the Iowa games. Two years ago on an off-tackle play, Larry Station really rang my bell. I could hear bells ringing in my helmet after that one. And last year, some linebacker gave me some real shots. When you play Iowa, you always remember. "We've got something to prove to our fans this weekend — that we are a good football team," Morris said. "We have to go out and get the job done and don't do things that stop ourselves. I'm just glad we're playing on our turf."

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Playoffs

Maldonado lost Tony Pena's line drive in the Busch Stadium lights, giving St. Louis a game that could have ended their season. THE CARDINALS ENDED the series with two consecutive shut-outs and did not allow a run since the fourth inning of Game 5, an NLCS record. The Giants' leadoff batter reached safely in five innings. St. Louis earned a shot at its ninth World Championship despite an injury epidemic that lasted almost all year. Only three days ago, the Giants

looked set for their first World Series berth in 25 years. They led the series 3-2, and had outplayed the Cardinals in the field and at the plate. In the words of Manager Roger Craig, everything was "Humm-Baby," or fine. Then came Maldonado's blunder in Game 6, setting up the first seventh game in NL playoff history. In Game 7, the team of Cox and Oquendo and a 12-hit outburst proved too tough to overcome. On Oct. 1, Cox pitched the Cards' East Division clincher over Montreal. This time, he allowed eight hits, but received the support of

three double plays. OQUENDO CAME TO the plate in the second with two on, one out and one run in on Willie McGee's RBI single, and hit only the second St. Louis homer of this post-season. St. Louis' season reads like a hospital admissions list. They began the season without two of their top relievers — Jeff Lahti and Ken Dayley. On the third game of the season, newly acquired catcher Pena broke his thumb. On Easter Sunday, pitcher John Tudor broke his leg in a freak dugout collision with New York's Barry Lyons.

Second baseman Tom Herr pulled his groin, rookie lefthander Joe Magrane injured his elbow and Cox broke his foot. On Sept. 9, Clark tore his ankle in Montreal, an injury that nearly wrecked the season. But the Cardinals, with the help of Pendleton's game-tying, two-run homer in New York on Sept. 11, held the lead. EVEN IN THE playoffs the injuries persisted. Cox missed his opening game assignment with a stiff neck, and Pendleton suffered two separate injuries. Somehow, they prevailed.

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Stoops

would happen to me," Stoops said. "They told me that if they were in my situation that they would have done the same thing. That was very gratifying to hear from them,

and that helped make my decision." Since the NFLPA went on strike some fans have blasted the scabs as inferior players. But that

doesn't seem to bother the replacements, according to Stoops. "People can say whatever the hell they want," Stoops said. "We get paid the same money that the

regular players do, so it doesn't bother me. There is a lot of good football being played, and if people don't appreciate it that's their own prerogative."

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Quast

Continued from page 1B younger than we'd like to be, but I think we're doing a great job so far." With the Wolverines committing a horrid seven interceptions against Michigan State last week, Quast said he expects to see a lot of the Big Ten's leading rusher Saturday, Jamie Morris. As a linebacker, though, he said he wouldn't want it any other way. "I don't really think they're going to throw, they're going to run," Quast said. "I think they know it and I think we know it. There won't be many surprises. You know, it's Iowa and Michigan."

Strike

getting the players back to work, the owners offered a proposal Tuesday that Upshaw originally said would keep the 1982 collective bargaining agreement in effect "in perpetuity... forever." Approximately 30 issues remain, including all of the major ones such as free agency, pensions, severance pay, protection for the NFLPA's player representatives and drug testing. Union officials were said to be in a behind-locked-doors meeting early Wednesday night and unavailable for comment. They began calling player representatives around the country at about 7:30 Wednesday

night, apparently to keep them apprised of the latest developments. MANAGEMENT COUNCIL spokesman John Jones confirmed Upshaw and Donlan had two telephone conversations Wednesday. "There's no agreement on a back-to-work proposal and no further talks are scheduled," Jones said. Jones said earlier in the day that the owners did not plan to extend Wednesday's 1 p.m. deadline for striking players to report back and be eligible to play and receive a paycheck this week unless the walkout ended.

Striking players have missed three paychecks as the league cancelled the third week of its 16-week schedule and then used replacement players and nonstriking players for the past two weeks. If the replacement players play this week, they will be eligible for pension credits and a half-share of playoff money. Leading Wednesday's defections was all-pro linebacker Taylor, who became the first New York Giant to break ranks as the total number of defections jumped to at least 227 of the 1,585 players covered by the NFLPA.

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Astros General Manager Wagner quits

Hints at rift with Lanier, team owner

By Jeri Clausing
United Press International

HOUSTON — Dick Wagner, president and general manager of the Houston Astros, said Wednesday he will leave his position Oct. 23, but denied his decision stemmed from problems with manager Hal Lanier.

Wagner, who has been with the club two years, reached a settlement with owner John McMullen last week regarding the remaining year on his contract. No financial details of the settlement were disclosed.

"I would like to say that it's not Lanier vs. Wagner," Wagner told reporters at a news conference. "The fact is I have a really hard time reading John McMullen. I felt it was the best thing to do."

Wagner said McMullen was willing to keep him on, but he thought it was best to leave.

"THE DECISION TO leave was mine. I leave with few regrets," Wagner said. "I felt that (McMullen) was not really satisfied with the results of the ballclub. I don't know what he wanted from me."

"I had a hard time reading what he expected of me, as person and as a general manager."

Wagner and Lanier had numerous disagreements in the past season about the team and player trades. Several times Lanier openly criticized Wagner for not making needed trades to strengthen the club.

McMullen told the *Houston Chronicle* the rift could not be resolved and he could not let Lanier go.

"It's unfortunate," McMullen said. "I have no problem with Dick. You know I can't let the other guy go. They'd bring the town down on me. This is one of those unfortunate circumstances that happens."

LANIER BELIEVED THE problems could have been overcome, and said he did not think his rocky relationship with Wagner was the primary reason for his leaving.

"I don't think Hal Lanier is responsible for Dick Wagner leaving," Lanier told the *Chronicle*.

He admitted his feud with Wagner was a problem last season but said he met with Wagner the last day of the season and told him he wanted to work things out.

"I don't know if they (the differences) could have been patched up

or not. But I was ready to work on them," Lanier said.

The Astros won the National League West in 1986, but faltered late this season and finished far behind the San Francisco Giants.

Wagner would not speculate on his future.

"I DON'T WANT to talk about anything that I might do, might consider doing, until Oct. 24," he said.

Wagner's replacement will become the fourth Astros general manager since October 1980. McMullen has not talked with any possible successors and will wait until later this week to begin a search for a new general manager.

Wagner finished his 21st season in pro baseball this year. Most of his career was spent in the Cincinnati organization. He was president of the Reds from 1978-83.

Bulls come to terms with rookie Pippen

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Bulls Wednesday finalized a multi-year contract with forward Scottie Pippen, allowing the team's No. 1 draft choice to suit up for Friday's preseason opener against the Utah Jazz.

Terms of the contract, described only as a multi-year agreement were not disclosed.

The 6-foot-7, 210-pound Pippen was obtained in the June 22 draft in a trade with the Seattle SuperSonics. He joined the Bulls at practice Wednesday.

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PIE FIGHT RECORD SET BY CLOWNS

VENICE, Fla. (UPI)—A battalion of clowns fired 500 shaving cream pies at each other Wednesday in a messy attempt to have the world's biggest pie fight for the 20th anniversary of the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus Clown College.

The assault was not an official attempt at a record, but about 120 clowns participated and Ringling officials called it the biggest pie fight ever. Some clowns topped their costumes with chef hats and others wore galoshes.

The graduating class of 1987 launched the first assault, aiming squarely at the faces of a row of veteran clowns. The veterans returned fire and the battle raged for 5 minutes until all 120 were dripping with white foam.

"IT WASHES OFF eventually if you can see your way to get to the bathroom," Pittsburgh clown Ross Janakis said, wiping globs of foam from his blue hair.

Debbie Patsl, a 1975 graduate in a frilly white dress, stayed cautiously on the sidelines and explained, "I hate doing laundry."

Comedian Dick Van Dyke was at the college to tape a television special, but declined to join the pie fight. He recalled the time years ago when he took a pie squarely in the face with his eyes open.

"I wanted to be the first guy ever to not flinch or blink, and I didn't. My eyeballs ached for three days," he said.

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Irishman Seamus Heaney to read his 'jarringly real' poetry tonight in Phillips

By Lauren Smith
Special to The Daily Iowan

Seamus Heaney, who Robert Lowell called "the greatest Irish poet since Yeats" will be reading tonight at 8 in Phillips Auditorium. The reading is part of the 20th anniversary celebration of the International Writers' Program, and is being sponsored by the Writers' Workshop and the IWP.

Whether or not Lowell's assessment of Heaney is accurate, he is a great poet. He pays meticulous attention to the craft of poetry. The sound and rhythm of his work would be hypnotic if it were not for the jarring realism of his vision.

The vision of his work alone is intensely moving — searing and unrelenting, though not without tenderness. This intensity coupled with the lyricism and order of the form make Heaney's poetry disturbing, terrifying sometimes, always beautiful.

The co-existence of terror and beauty, particularly the terror and beauty of death, is one of the most striking themes of Heaney's poetry. The faces and bodies of the dead appear again and again. They are lovingly and graphically described. There is a group of poems, including "Bog Queen," "Punishment" and "The Grauballe Man," written by Heaney about the discovery of bodies, hundreds of years old, preserved in a Danish bog.

HE DESCRIBES the bog people sensuously, seeming to revel in the horrible details of their half-decay and the signs of their violent deaths. In "Punishment," one of the most vivid works, he describes the corpse of a young adultress, hanged for her crime. She is still wearing her blindfold, and the noose is still around her neck. The wind he writes: "blows her nipples to amber beads, it shakes the frail rigging of her ribs." And later, "I am the artful voyeur of your brain's exposed and darkened combs, your muscles' webbing/ and all your numbered bones"

The poems rise out of a landscape full of delight and horror. It is a place where the wild blackberries always go sour, where the jelly of frog eggs that a child collects turns into an army of "slime kings" seeking revenge. It is a land where the most terrible of deaths must be accepted.

In "The Early Purges" Heaney writes of the drowning of kittens: "... It makes sense/ Prevention of cruelty talk cuts ice in town/ Where they consider death unnatural, But on



Seamus Heaney

Reading

well-run farms pests have to be kept down."

The terrain of Heaney's poetry is difficult, and dangerous. He writes about it with fear and love.

HEANEY WAS born on a farm called Mossbawn in Northern Ireland near Ulster. He did his undergraduate work at Queen's University in Belfast, where he later became a lecturer in English. He has lectured English at St. Joseph's College at Belfast and at Harvard, and been a professor at the University of California, Berkeley. Currently he is the Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory at Harvard University.

His first book of poetry, *Death of a Naturalist*, published in 1966, was immediately popular and critically well-received. It was followed by *Door into the Dark*, *Wintering Out*, *North*, *Sweeney Astray*, *Station Island* and *The Haw Lantern*. He has also authored a collection of prose, and he has been a critic, an editor and a translator.

Among the many awards and prizes Seamus Heaney has received are the following: The Somerset Maugham Award, The American Irish Foundation Award, The E.M. Forster Award, The P.E.N. Translation Prize and the Irish Academy of Letters Award.

Former visitors remember time they spent in Iowa City at the International Writers' Program

Book celebrates the ambiance of a lovely state

By Jeannette K. Miyamoto
Special to The Daily Iowan

When the world comes to Iowa, what does it find? Squirrels, snow and according to the testimony of 82 writers representing 35 countries in *The World Comes to Iowa*, edited by Paul Engle, Rowena Torrevillas and advisory editor Hualing Nieh Engle, a place where "an ideal world is almost realized/ Through writers meeting, talking arguing." A literary utopia.

The letters, poems, stories and memoirs gathered together in this anthology pay enthusiastic tribute to the International Writing Program, currently celebrating its 20th anniversary. The writers also honor the founders of this program, Paul and Hualing Nieh Engle, for their vision and determination to create a place where writers from around the world can meet to freely discuss poems, stories and ideas. Where a German and a reluctant Israeli can become lifelong friends.

THIS ANTHOLOGY also reveals the sometimes confusing, and often exhilarating life the writers in the International Writing Program experience here. Within the intimate, though self-contained world of the Mayflower Residence Hall, the writers discovered each other. They learned that "the world revolution (means) a vibration of all the senses" for Latin American writers, and a "vision of severed heads rolling senselessly" to writers from Peking and Taipei. While living together, these writers opened unlovable bathrooms doors on unsuspecting suitmates; they suffered the pungent aromas of foreign cooking; they stuttered and strained for communication in dictionary English; they became lovers and friends.

These international writers also explored America, an imposing and perhaps untrustworthy place for many of them. To one writer's surprise, the America of Iowa was not a "big, noisy, and dangerous" place, but had a quality of life similar to the "villages of Europe and England" of 200 years ago.

ANOTHER WRITER WAS disappointed to realize that the exuberant smiles and "How are you today?" greetings were a pleasing midwestern ritual with no specific, personal reference to himself. Others were amused or amazed to see in such abundance

Book

"...the America of Iowa...had a quality of life similar to the 'villages of Europe and England' of 200 years ago.

snow, self-supporting students, beer, and rolls and rolls of colored toilet paper.

Whatever their feeling toward America, the writers in this anthology almost unanimously eulogize the IWP. While the program certainly deserves high praise for creating a literary "country without boundaries," the book suffers from its repetitive, congratulatory theme. After reading the introduction and the first 50 or so pages, readers are amply convinced of the great value and importance of the IWP.

What keeps readers interested, however, is the fine elegant and sometimes poignant writing. These indeed are accomplished writers, acclaiming a remarkable program in a variety of articulate voices.

ONE ARGENTINIAN WRITER, for example, expressed his finding "a new, universal vision" of literature thus: "Those who saw it say that the earth is a sphere in space, a rather small planet/ the size of an astronaut's thumb."

A Japanese writer found that his life after Iowa was "a series of ripples started by the spontaneous pebble thrown into (his) mind by the IWP."

A Rumanian poet wrote: "I watch the Iowa River, which flows like a dumbfounded tree... Oh, eternal tree, obeying who knows what inclined plane/ Who knows what colossal prejudice!"

It is unfortunate that so many of us have little or no contact with these international writers, despite the numerous readings and seminars scheduled for them. But now *The World Comes to Iowa* gives us a window into the peculiar and extraordinary world of the IWP.

In her praise of it, a Jamaican writer expressed amazement that "Iowa City has no Engle Street or a monument publicly signifying to the passers-by what collective initiative and courage have meant to the world. But in time..."

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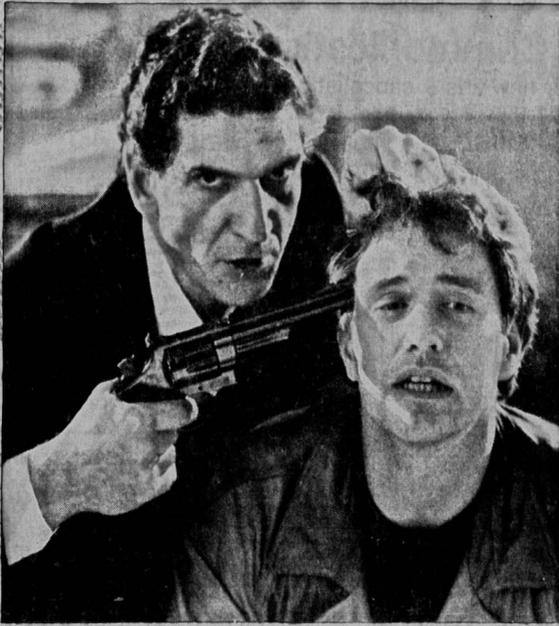
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Arts/entertainment



Police detective Mike Keegan (Tom Berenger, right) becomes a hostage of the killer (Andreas Katsulas) he has been trailing in Columbia Pictures' romantic thriller, *Someone to Watch Over Me*.

Impressive visuals sustain 'Someone'

By Kevin C. Kretschmer
The Daily Iowan

Stylish director Ridley Scott has moved into unfamiliar territory — the present — with the romance-thriller *Someone to Watch Over Me* set in New York City.

Scott previously lent his technique to two features situated in the past (*The Duellists*, *Legend*) and two in the future (*Alien*, *Blade Runner*). As in his earlier films, the story of *Someone to Watch Over Me* is slighted at the expense of the technical end.

The beautiful visuals, especially the striking lighting effects, good pacing, and solid performances by the lead players raise this movie above the ordinary. The surface appearance sweeps the viewer along and nearly causes one to accept the illogicality of the resolution. By that time, however, the film appears ready to end and it has provided enough entertainment that a coherent close no longer seems essential.

FRESH OFF HIS Oscar-nominated supporting actor performance as the indestructible Sgt. Barnes in *Platoon*, Tom Berenger stars in a more conventional role, that of Mike Keegan, a Queens cop recently promoted to detective. Keegan is happily married and satisfied with his life until his first assignment in his new status, as one of four detectives who guard a witness, begins to make him waver.

Mimi Rogers (a.k.a. Mrs. Tom Cruise) is cast as Claire Gregory, a glamorous socialite who requires police protection after witnessing the brutal murder of a friend. Under the tension of their respective situations, Mike and Claire reach out to each other and their mutual attraction causes various complications.

For one, Mike's wife Ellie (Lorraine Bracco), who is an ex-cop, does not need to be a detective to realize that her husband has become overly "involved" with his work. Claire's affair is equalling upsetting to her very proper boyfriend Neil (John Rubinstein). Of course, Mike's breaking of departmental rules on his first job does

Film

Someone to Watch Over Me

Directed and Executive Produced by Ridley Scott. Written by Howard Franklin. Produced by Thierry de Ganay and Harold Schneider.

Mike Keegan.....Tom Berenger
Claire Gregory.....Mimi Rogers
Ellie Keegan.....Lorraine Bracco
Lt. Garber.....Jerry Orbach

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not sit well with his superiors, either.

ACTUALLY, THE ROMANCE is handled very well, as are the domestic scenes. It is the crime angle that often tests credibility, though most of these scenes are excitingly staged. The apartment confrontation between Mike and a hired killer amidst numerous panels of glass and mirrors (reminiscent of Orson Welles' *The Lady from Shanghai*) is especially effective.

Berenger, Rogers, and Bracco make a good triangle. Berenger provides the film with a strong center and the actresses play capably off of different sides of Berenger's character. They are well supported by Jerry Orbach, Tony DiBenedetto and Daniel Hugh Kelly as colleagues, and by Andreas Katsulas as the villainous Joey Venza.

Director Scott was ably assisted by director of photography Steven Poster and production designer Jim Bissell. New York City locations were aided by additional shooting in Los Angeles and aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach. The classic George and Ira Gershwin song, which doubles as the film's title, is overused in the film and a few less renderings could not have hurt the soundtrack.

Ridley Scott has managed to fashion an attractive film in a contemporary setting. It remains to be seen whether he will learn to do this while giving as much attention to the story line. Even so, *Someone to Watch Over Me* emerges as an impressive visual display that can carry its weaker elements.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Life Is a Bed of Roses (1983) — This film features Ruggero Raimondi, Geraldine Chaplin, Fanny Ardant and Vittorio Gassman in three different stories set in a castle. Too complicated to describe but a feast to contemplate. 7 p.m.

Don't Look Now (1973) — Donald Sutherland stars in this supernatural in which a young couple believe themselves to be haunted by the spirit of their drowned daughter. 7 p.m.

Platoon (1986) — Winner of the Best Picture Oscar, Oliver Stone's harrowing trip to Vietnam stunned a

nation. 6:45 p.m.

The Decline of the American Empire (1986) — A weekend get-together of academics in the countryside near Montreal yields a light, erotic comedy of manners which dips in and out of an agenda of savage social satire. 9:15 p.m.

Television

"Ambush at Masai Mara" — Earl Holliman hosts a new breed of animal program. Examined tonight is the collision between migrating wildebeest and the majestic lions of Kenya (7:30 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Project Universe" (9:30 p.m.; UITY 12).

Readings

Seamus Heaney will read his poetry tonight at 8 in Phillips Auditorium.

Art

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. 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. Iowa Artists' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., will exhibit the etchings of Larry Welo through October.

Theater

The Pirates of Penzance tonight at 8 in E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Nightlife

The Celibate Rifles from Australia at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. Fairchildren at the Misque, 211 Iowa Ave.

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