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According to NBC News reports, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger (shown here at a Monday press conference for a NATO meeting) will resign his post because of his wife's poor health.

NBC: Weinberger to resign; Carlucci favored to replace

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, President Ronald Reagan's point man in presiding over the "rearming of America" for the past seven years, is planning to resign, sources said Monday night.

NBC News said Weinberger, in charge of Reagan's trillion-dollar plus military buildup, will be replaced by national security adviser Frank Carlucci, who served as deputy defense secretary for the first two years of the administration.

CBS News said Carlucci is expected to be replaced at the National Security Council by Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, his assistant. Powell had been Weinberger's military assistant until he went to command Army troops in Europe about two years ago.

ADMINISTRATION spokesmen declined to confirm the report. But sources told United Press International that Weinberger was planning to resign, although they refused to state a reason for his decision.

NBC cited the poor health of

Weinberger's wife, Jane, as the reason for his decision to leave the Pentagon. It said she was seriously ill.

Sources have told UPI that Mrs. Weinberger has been suffering a variety of ailments for the past several years. One source said that she underwent a hysterectomy about a year ago, but no reason was given for the surgery.

Carlucci reportedly has emerged as a solid favorite to replace Weinberger.

WEINBERGER WAS at a NATO meeting in Monterey, Calif.,

and could not be reached for comment.

His spokesman, Fred Hoffman, was in Monterey and declined comment.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater also declined comment.

"We have not received any letter of resignation," Fitzwater told UPI.

In recent weeks, Weinberger has parried widespread rumors that he was contemplating resignation. CBS News reported two weeks ago that Weinberger would leave in the near future, and at that time

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Gorbachev denounces Stalin

Commission to examine past crimes

By William J. Eaton
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev told the Soviet people Monday that Josef Stalin committed "enormous and unforgivable" crimes in the 1930s, and he announced that a top-level commission had been set up to investigate them.

At the same time, Gorbachev praised Stalin's decision to collectivize farming and proceed with forced-draft industrialization despite the "excesses" and widespread suffering they caused.

Gorbachev addressed about 6,000 top party and government officials in the Grand Palace of the Kremlin on the occasion of the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. His remarks were the harshest criticism of Stalin he has made since he came to power in the spring of 1985, yet they fell short of what many of his supporters expected.

GORBACHEV SAID his proposals for radical reform of the Soviet economy, known in Russian as "perestroika," were under increasing attack from conservatives who saw them "as a threat to their selfish interests" and from "overzealous" supporters who believed that the pace of change was too slow.

On arms control, he made it clear that when he meets with President Ronald Reagan next month in Washington he would press for agreement on substantial reductions in strategic nuclear weapons and for a ban on space-based missile defenses.

In his review of Soviet history, Gorbachev appeared to be following the middle of the Communist Party's ideological road.

For example, although he con-

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The Central Committee and the Supreme Soviet meet Monday in Moscow to mark the 70th anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution and to hear an address by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Leader's speech is cautious

By Gary Lee
Washington Post

MOSCOW — Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev, reflecting new caution toward opponents within the party who have slowed his quest for urgent reforms, injected a striking tone of conservatism Monday into his familiar appeal for political and economic change in the Soviet Union.

In a speech marking the 70th anniversary of the U.S.S.R. that

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Mikhail Gorbachev speaks to his audience at the Kremlin Monday, pledging to work tirelessly toward a ban on space weapons.

Search for UI vice president remains slow

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

The 18-month search for a new UI vice president for educational development and research has been hampered by the search for a new UI president — stalling the search where it was in April, the search committee chairman said Monday.

UI Professor of Medicine Rex Montgomery said the committee has received more than 100 names of applicants, but has invited faculty members to again submit names of nominees.

"We are moving forward with the search as quickly as we can, but the speed of the search is a little bit hampered until we get a presidential candidate named," he said.

MONTGOMERY'S committee has been searching since last spring for a replacement for UI

Vice President for Educational Development and Research Duane Spriestersbach, who had planned to retire June 30, 1987, but postponed his retirement one year when former UI President James O. Freedman announced last April he would leave the UI to become president of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

Montgomery said the committee had received most of its more than 100 names within the first two or three months of the search, but the pace slowed when Freedman announced he was leaving.

"We backed off, of course, when President Freedman decided to leave," he said. "We are back at the initial stage."

He said vice president applicants are reluctant to commit to the UI until they have a better idea of who will be the next UI president because the applicants want to know who they will be responsible

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Council candidates file funding reports

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

The six candidates in the 1987 Iowa City Council race together raised more than \$15,000 to fund their individual campaigns, according to reports filed with the Johnson County Elections Bureau.

The candidates are set to be decided on by Iowa City voters today. Polls are open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. across the city.

Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco, an at-large candidate, raised more than any other candidate according to the reports, netting \$5,950 in contributions.

Ambrisco said he raised the majority of his money by mailing

letters to 600 people asking for donations to his campaign.

MORE THAN 40 percent — about 245 — of the 600 recipients of Ambrisco's letter returned his mailing with contributions to the campaign, Ambrisco said.

"You feel very humble when you get this kind of response," Ambrisco said. "I think it's because they have faith in my candidacy."

Trying to do as much as possible to help his re-election chances was Ambrisco's goal in his fund-raising drive.

"I'd be very disappointed with myself if I lose and (know) I could have done more," he said.

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Coralville firm rated 17th best small business

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville trucking firm has been named the 17th best small business in the United States by *Forbes*, a national financial magazine.

Heartland Express, Highway 218

N. Coralville, a company that ships mainly automotive supplies and food, earned the high ranking based on its financial performance during the past five years, according to Steve Kichen, a senior editor for *Forbes*.

The company, Kichen said, increased its book value 34.9 per-

cent annually during the past five years.

"That's a phenomenal number," he said. "But you have to understand this is a small company."

It is considerably easier for a small company to experience such rapid growth than it is for a large business, Kichen said.

"You won't see that for a General Motors or a Chrysler," he said. "It's not that hard to go from a nickel to a dime."

Heartland Express employs 325 people and owns 250 tractors and 600 trailers, owner Russell Gerdin said.

Value Line, a New York company,

received top honors in the magazine's rankings. Their book value increased 70.8 percent annually in five years.

ACCORDING TO Kichen, the 200 rankings, which will be published in the Nov. 16 issue of *Forbes*, scheduled to be on news-

tands today, were compiled by a computer which evaluated the companies' growth patterns.

The magazine has been ranking small businesses annually for 10 years, Kichen said.

The lofty mark for Heartland Express may add up to increased

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Black, white Greeks lack interaction

By Jay Valsini
The Daily Iowan

Black and white members of the UI Greek system agree one of the most pressing problems facing them is the lack of interaction between traditionally black chapters and traditionally white chapters.

"In the past and present there has been very little communication between black Greeks and white Greeks," UI Black Greek Caucus Co-chairman Michael Wilson said.

And that lack of communication between the two isn't the result of

Blacks and the UI Greek System



This is the last in a two-part series

racism, Wilson said, but of a mutual lack of interest.

Wilson said although the black chapters are represented at UI Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association Council meetings and some traditionally white

chapters send representatives to the Black Caucus, relationships are still strained.

"IFC AND PANHELLENIC topics really don't interest us," Wilson said. "As black Greeks we need to get together among ourselves and some of our topics may be very irrelevant to white Greeks."

Wilson said Iowa City social life and the UI Greek system reflect the needs of the white community and black chapters to concentrate on attracting more members to provide effective support groups for

the UI black community. "Black students are isolated here because the UI is not made for them," Wilson said.

Black Student Union President Rodney Sturgeon attributes the lack of interaction between black and white Greeks to cultural differences.

"It isn't conscious racism in a sense of open discrimination and hatred because of race, it is more a choice of association," Sturgeon said. "People tend to socialize with people they feel comfortable with. It is an extension of society."

STURGEON SAID it is unrealistic to expect a great deal of contact between traditionally black chapters and houses that are almost exclusively white.

"It would not necessarily be right to force integration in the Greek system," Sturgeon said. "People's social lives and who they choose to associate with are their own business. A lot of people would not be comfortable with that situation."

UI Campus Programs and Student Activities Coordinator Mary Peterson acknowledges that the lack of interaction is a problem, but said

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Weather

Yeah, isn't life grand. This is civilization at its best: Pro football, MTV and Graham Chapman visiting here. My life is complete. Today, continued mild, high in the low to middle 70s.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Iowa City teacher honored

Iowa City West High School German teacher Heidi Galer last week was named one of 50 outstanding teachers in a national educator recognition program.

The program, titled "In Honor of Excellence," is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the Council of Chief State School Officers and the Burger King Corporation.

Galer, who received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the UI, has taught German at West High for 19 years. During her career, Galer has also been named Outstanding High School Teacher by Grinnell College and she received a Rockefeller Fellowship for High School Foreign Language.

Farmers hold discussion

Five area farmers will participate in a panel on groundwater quality and agriculture Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Iowa City farmers Keith Hemingway, Charles Duffy and Myron Smalley; Wilton farmer Mark Mays and Mt. Pleasant farmer Larry Black will join state Rep. David Osterberg, D-Mt. Vernon, and Iowa City fertilizer dealer Steve Meyerholz in the discussion titled "Groundwater Quality and Agriculture: Area Farmers Give their Perspectives."

The forum is sponsored by the UI Rural Crisis Group, the Iowa City Resources Conservation Commission, the Iowa Groundwater Association, the Iowa Planners Network and the UI Student Senate Ad Hoc Rural Concerns Committee.

The event is free and open to the public.

M.I.T. professor to visit UI

Christopher Walsh, a chemistry professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will visit the UI this week as an Ida Beam lecturer.

Walsh will give three lectures: "Mercury in Human and Bacterial Affairs" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry-Botany Building Room 225, "Enzymes in Bacterial Polyester Synthesis" Thursday at 3 p.m. in Chemistry-Botany Room 221 and "D-Alanine Utilizing Enzymes in the Bacterial Cell Wall Biosynthesis" Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Chemistry-Botany Room 321.

Walsh's visit is sponsored by the UI Chemistry Department and the Ida Beam Visiting Professor Program.

UI sponsors art exhibition

The UI Iowa High School Art Exhibition Program is seeking entries from high school freshman, sophomores and juniors for a drawing exhibition to be held Dec. 8 through Jan. 16 at the UI.

Two drawings may be submitted by each student. Drawings in pencil, crayon, chalk or ink that can be transported or mailed easily and safely are acceptable for submission.

Drawings should be unframed, matted with or on white board and should have identification labels securely attached. Drawings with mat should not exceed 42 by 60 inches and chalk and pastel drawings should have fixative or appropriate protection.

Entries should be sent to Iowa High School Art Exhibitions at the Union Administrative Offices by 4 p.m. Nov. 14.

French professor to visit

Roger Shattuck, Commonwealth Professor of French at the University of Virginia, will visit the UI this week as part of the UI Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program.

Shattuck will give a lecture titled "The Literature of Existence: How Do We Know We Are Alive?" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union Terrace Room. Shattuck will also introduce, show and lead a discussion on the film *The Wild Child* by Truffaut Friday at 7 p.m. in Communications Studies Building Room 203.

Both presentations are free and open to the public. They are co-sponsored by the UI French Department, Program in Comparative Literature, Communication Studies Film Program, Literature Science and the Arts Program and Honors Program.

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Metro

No opposition in Coralville for mayoral, council races

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

While the Iowa City Council race has offered voters some diversity in terms of candidates, the council race in the neighboring city of Coralville has been distinguished by the lack of alternatives offered voters.

When the polls open at 7 a.m. in Coralville today, voters will find Mayor Mike Kattchee and three candidates for three open council seats running unopposed on the ballot, a situation Kattchee said may be due in part to voter satisfaction with the job the council is doing.

"We like to think that may be the case," Kattchee said. "But it may also be due to the fact that people in general do not seem to have the interest in running for the council. They recognize that municipal offices require a great deal of work and time."

"It's not a matter of apathy," Kattchee said. "But a total newcomer to the job might have trouble with it. It's a substantial amount of work."

Kattchee has been mayor of Coralville since 1978. He said he doesn't see much of a change in the way Coralville will be run from his previous terms in office.

"I DON'T SEE a whole lot of new projects," Kattchee said. "I think we're just going to try to build on the accomplishments of the past couple of years. We've got numerous projects going right now."

Those projects include a water improvement campaign and an effort to keep taxes under control while maintaining city services, according to Kattchee. Last year, Coralville raised taxes 20 percent to fund budget increases for the Coralville Recreational Department, the Coralville Wastewater Treatment Plant and the Coralville Animal Control Department.

Candidates for the Coralville City Council in the Nov. 3 election include Allen Axen, 706 10th Ave., and Thomas J. Gill, 808 Eighth Ave., who are running unopposed for two open

city council seats, and Diana Lundell, 819 Fourth Ave., who is running unopposed to continue to fill a vacancy in the council left by David Holcomb, who resigned last September.

LUNDELL, WHO was appointed to the vacant seat last year, said she is looking forward to continuing her service on the council.

"I sense an overall satisfaction with the job the council is doing in the community," Lundell said. "Although the lack of candidates could also be due to the fact that there isn't any issue which is galvanizing the community. I know citizens out there are interested in the council, though, because we always have a good turnout at our meetings."

Lundell said her campaign this year has consisted of sending out reminders to people to vote.

"Personally, it fell into my plans not to have to actively campaign this year, since I just had a baby," Lundell said. "I was sort of glad not to have to campaign against anybody."

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing injury in Johnson County District Court Monday after he allegedly struck an 11-year-old boy.

Robert L. Boggess, 29, 2626 Bartelt Road, admitted to officers that he assaulted the boy Sunday by taking him in a closed bedroom and striking him with a white extension cord, according to court records.

Officers observed several large red welts on the victim's buttocks area and lower back along with large abrasions on his right arm and leg, causing bleeding, according to court records.

The victim was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics emergency room for treatment. Photographs were taken and the Iowa Department of Human Services was contacted, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Nov. 17.

An Iowa City man was charged with indecent exposure in Johnson County District Court Monday after he allegedly flashed a female in UI Health Sciences Library last Wednesday.

David B. Wexler, 29, 46 Wakefield Court, allegedly unzipped his pants and masturbated within view of the female who reported the incident, according to court records.

Wexler was identified as the result of a separate incident investigation, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Nov. 19.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

Three individuals were arrested and charged with public intoxication and possession of marijuana Saturday afternoon during the Iowa-Indiana game in Kinnick Stadium, according to Campus Security reports.

Thomas Wirth, 29, of Boone, Iowa; Hal Lyness, 38, of Cedar Rapids; and Derek Chance, 28, of Des Moines, were arrested on the Southwest grass of Kinnick

with assault causing injury in Johnson County District Court Monday after he allegedly got in a scuffle with a man at Vito's bar, 118 E. College St., Saturday.

Chad D. Grieves, 23, 215 S. Riverside Court, allegedly hit the victim, Greg Moe, in the mouth after Moe pushed him. Moe's mouth was split open during the assault causing him to need stitches, according to court records.

Grieves allegedly took off running into the Fieldhouse bar when officers arrived at Vito's. He was arrested at the bar, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Nov. 19.

A Coralville man was charged with assault causing injury Monday after he allegedly abused his wife Saturday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

J.D. Guild, 35, 947 Bostonway, went to the residence his wife had been staying at for the past two weeks. His wife asked Guild to leave her and return to New Orleans, according to court records.

The two began to argue, and during the argument the victim received a bruise on her wrist and rug burn on her leg. Guild stated that he also slapped her in the face a couple of times, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Nov. 9.

An Iowa City man was charged with second degree theft Mon-

day after he allegedly stole membership payments from Body Dimensions, 111 E. Washington St., according to Johnson County District Court records.

Scott A. Martin, 24, 302 S. Gilbert St., was an employee of Body Dimensions and had the duty of collecting membership payments from customers. On Oct. 6, Dan Kauffman, owner of Body Dimensions, confronted Martin with an improperly handled membership payment, according to court records.

Martin then turned over the cash received from his pocket and admitted to many past similar thefts. Kauffman reviewed business records and located memberships totaling \$2,307 which were handled by Martin in the same manner, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Nov. 18.

A Coralville man was charged with assault causing injury Monday when he hit a guest at his residence in the face, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Theodore A. Schulte, 18, 502 Fifth St., was allegedly involved in an argument with a guest Saturday, for which police were called. Schulte then left his residence and returned while officers were still there.

In the presence of the officers Schulte struck the victim in the face with his fist causing swelling under his eye and a bloody mouth, according to court records.

Schulte had to be restrained by two officers and continued to resist, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the matter is set for Nov. 19.

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Smart gathering

By John Bartenhag
The Daily Iowan

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Smart Iowa high-schoolers gather at UI for conference

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

More than 400 Iowa high school juniors and seniors participated in workshops and panel discussions at the UI Monday during the second annual conference for talented and gifted youth.

The conference, called "Crossing Generations — A Meeting of Minds," was held to increase awareness among Iowa high school students about educational and employment opportunities in Iowa.

The students, selected from the upper 5 percent of their high school classes, each attended a morning and an afternoon workshop conducted by practicing experts in one of twelve fields and a noon-hour panel discussion.



Author Barbara Kerr accepts an award at Monday's conference for gifted and talented youth.

coupled with the ungrounded fear of a shrinking job market for liberal arts graduates, are causing this generation of talented youth to enter fields that may provide security, but not satisfaction, she said.

Kerr said a recent study of students with perfect scores on at least one section of the ACT test indicates that talented people are not entering the fields that best suit them.

According to the study, only 1.6 percent of students with perfect English scores were majoring in English, and only 5 percent of those with perfect scores in mathematics were majoring in mathematics.

"WE HAVE A whole generation of young people denied the chance of falling in love with an idea," she said. "Essentially you've been scared out of having fantasies, when you don't need to be that scared."

John Lofgren, a student from Ankeny, Iowa, said he learned a great deal about the talent and drive necessary to become a successful writer at a workshop conducted by David Morrell, author of *First Blood*.

"Mr. Morrell didn't look anything like Sylvester Stallone, but he was impressive in another respect, and that was his writing ability," Lofgren said. "He told us a person can be taught to write — that the craft isn't that hard to learn, but (he said) one thing that can't be taught is storytelling. Just as some people find it difficult or impossible to tell a joke, others find it difficult or impossible to tell a story."

Other participants in the workshops included UI Physics and Astronomy Professor Emeritus James Van Allen, Iowa Supreme Court Justice Linda Neuman, state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz, Iowa Writers Workshop Professor Emeritus Paul Engle and novelist and Max Collins, script writer for the Dick Tracy comic strip and Batman comic books.

Morrell, Engle and Collins were all born, raised and educated in Iowa.

mindful people in any field you might choose."

UI College of Education Associate Professor Barbara Kerr, author of *Smart Girls, Gifted Women*, gave the conference's keynote address, "Going from a Gifted Adolescent to an Accomplished Adult."

Kerr said today's gifted young people often have difficulty setting and pursuing goals simply because they possess the talent to be successful in more than one vocation.

"This is the curse of multi-potentiality, which means being so smart you can be anything you want to be," she said. "Gifted students are famous for having many majors. According to one study, national merit scholars average seven different majors before they graduate — this costs a lot of money and takes a lot of time."

TODAY'S GIFTED students must also live with different, and more discouraging, realities than the students of 15 or more years ago, Kerr said.

In the last decade or two, people have realized that the earth's resources are limited and that their leaders are sometimes deceitful, she said. Facts like these,

TIME WAS ALSO allowed for students to visit with admissions officials from schools belonging to the Conference Consortium of Iowa Colleges and Universities, co-sponsor of the conference along with the Iowa Talented and Gifted Association.

"The question you're going to be asking as you become acquainted with this university and this community is 'What kind of place is this and is it the place for me to continue my education?'" UI Dean of Liberal Arts Gerhard Loewenberg said in welcoming the students to the conference.

Loewenberg said students should prepare for both greater freedom and greater responsibility in their daily lives, should they choose to continue their educations at the UI, and added they should not be intimidated by the university's size.

"We have available to us an incredible range of choices, including 59 different degree programs in liberal arts alone," he said. "That means this is a place that is very attractive to serious students."

"BUT DO NOT think if you come here, you will be an anonymous person among 17,000 students," he said. "There are, in this university, a multiplicity of like-

CAC executives will attend state universities conference

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

UI Collegiate Associations Council executives this week will fly to Washington, D.C., to attend the National Association of State Universities and Land-grant Colleges 1987 Annual Meeting and to meet with Iowa Congressional delegates.

CAC President Mike Reck and Vice President Maureen Edwards will attend the NASULGC centennial symposium titled "The Legacy and Promise of America's Major Public Universities" Saturday through next Tuesday.

"It's an odd conference for us to go to, but there will be many young lobbyists there with common interests," Reck said, explaining the conference is geared mainly toward university administrators.

RECK SAID THE conference will deal with a variety of issues ranging from financial aid to academics.

"Primarily we hope to get information on student financial aid and get a background on some of the issues the way the university

administrators deal with them," he said.

Edwards said the Washington visit will also be a chance to meet with Iowa Congressional delegates.

"I think what we have to gain from (the Washington visit) is mostly contacts (with the delegates and with conference participants)," Edwards said.

Reck and Edwards will stay in Washington two days after the conference to lobby Iowa delegates on Capitol Hill. The two have scheduled appointments with Sens. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, Reps. Dave Nagle, D-Waterloo, Jim Leach, R-Davenport and Tom Tauke, R-Dubuque.

The CAC executives will lobby Washington delegates on a variety of concerns, but will emphasize the need to exempt student loan interest from taxation.

"OBVIOUSLY, WE think the debt burden is great enough without taxing interest payments," Reck said. "We think students should be able to deduct the interest payments on student loans to

lessen the debt burden on students after they graduate college."

The need to avoid proposed higher education cuts the House will vote on Nov. 20 is another major CAC concern. Reck said he will lobby for in Washington.

"What we want to do is get the higher education budget put in a continuing resolution so there's continued funding before that happens so that it doesn't get hit by cuts," he said.

Reck said CAC members keep abreast of national educational issues by reading the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, but added that isn't always enough.

"Obviously that's a little behind," he said. "You need to keep contact with the people in Washington."

Reck has lobbied in Washington four times, he said, so the delegates are familiar with the CAC.

"We're trying to target Washington a little more so that we get a little more student contact with our delegation, so that it's in the back of their minds that they do need to be active on student issues," he said.



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What really matters?

Although it's not really a secret, the fact that UI Main Library — and a handful of other UI buildings — has no fire alarm or detecting system probably comes as a surprise to most people. Why? Because safety and protection are two things most people take for granted or assume are taken care of when they enroll in a major educational institution such as the UI.

However, the UI says it has not had the funding available to install a fire safety system in these buildings. Just now the state Board of Regents is requesting that more than \$1.5 million in bonds be authorized for such projects at the three state institutions.

Unfortunately, the regents also requested money last year, but the state didn't approve it.

How amazing. Last year there was no money for fire safety priorities at the regents institutions, yet Branstad approved \$25 million in bonding for a UI laser research center.

And now the UI is going to tear down the Field House Armory, build a psychiatric pavilion costing nearly \$20 million, then build an armory replacement facility on the other side of the Field House. But sorry, there's only \$1.5 million for fire safety improvements this year — maybe. That is, if the state legislature even approves it.

So why is it the UI can find the money to spend on tearing down buildings and building parking lots and giving Main Library a face lift, but not to install fire safety systems; systems which, in the case of a fire, could save millions of dollars worth of property and, more importantly, save lives, on which no monetary value can be placed?

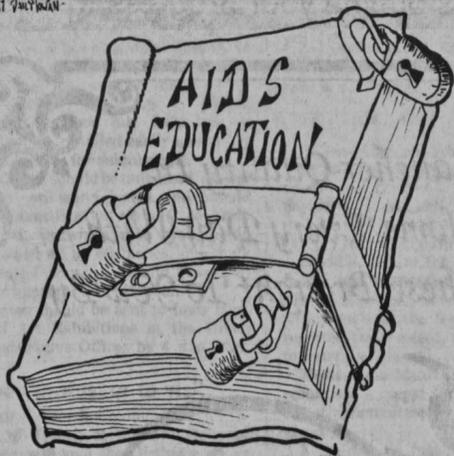
This is question which deserves an answer. UI officials say money used for building parking lots comes from a different fund than money used for fire safety systems. Perhaps they should move some money from a project of lesser importance and put it toward insuring the safety of UI students, faculty and staff. Or even put some project on hold and use that available money.

Perhaps now that the issue is in the public eye, pressure can be placed on the legislature to approve funding for fire safety projects at the regents institutions, maybe even more than \$1.5 million. After all, a system for Main Library alone would cost \$200,000 to \$300,000.

And perhaps the UI should stop placing so much priority on becoming a top 10 research university and put the safety of its students and faculty first.

Stephen J. Welch
 Editorial Writer

JOE SHARONACK
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The big picture

Since May the UI presidential search committee has been doing just that — searching for somebody to take over the job James O. Freedman left empty. Now four prospects have been invited to Iowa City, but are they right for the job?

Well, it's still too early to tell what they are, but it's easy to see what they should be.

The job description involved here calls for not only an administrator but also for a fund raiser, a representative, an ambassador and even a devil's advocate at times. The president of any university must be a consummate politician, diplomat and decision-maker.

Each of these four candidates has shown fine academic and administrative experience. Interestingly enough, each has also demonstrated a commitment to research development at the university level. And that's good. The UI needs research to build its prestige and to make money. But the UI's president needs to be concerned with more than that.

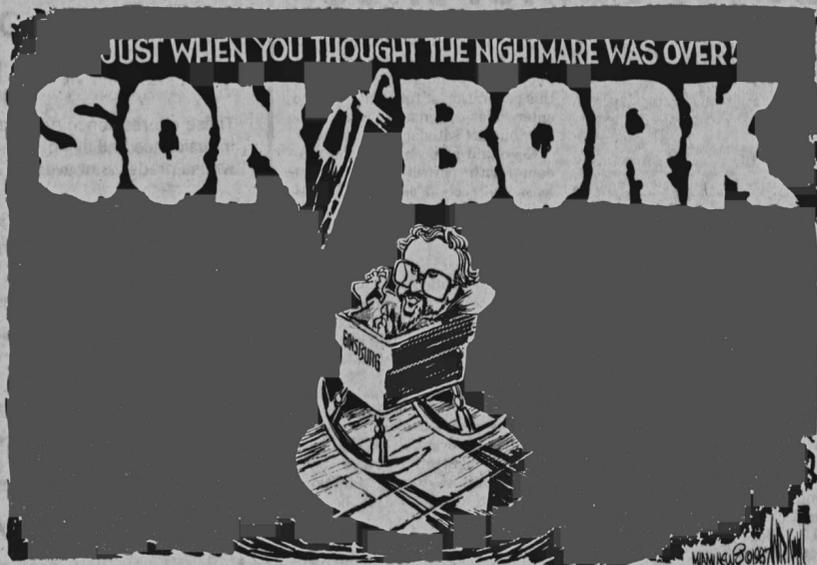
The president also represents the university not only to other schools, but to the state and local legislature, the resident and business community of Iowa City and, of course, the students.

The four prospects who've been invited to Iowa City are only that — prospects. There will certainly be others interviewed. No doubt all will be competent administrators and capable academicians. Probably most will advocate greater research development.

The search committee should keep in mind that greater research is only one piece of the pie. Concentrate on just that piece, and other pieces will surely suffer. The committee's responsibility is to see the Big Picture.

Steve T. Donoghue
 Editorial Writer

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Is Ginsburg sinking?

President Reagan better get out his tattered list of conservative lawyers again. It looks like Douglas Ginsburg isn't likely to make it to the Supreme Court.

Despite his reputation for brilliance, Ginsburg did something one might expect of a Chicago alderman, but not a former Harvard law professor.

While he was working for the Justice Department a few years ago, Ginsburg personally handled a Supreme Court case that expanded the rights — and the profit potential — of the cable TV industry.

He was quite proud of this achievement. In fact, when he was nominated for the U.S. Court of Appeals, where he now sits, he listed that cable TV case as one of the 10 most important that he handled while the top anti-trust lawyer at the Justice Department.

But now it has come out that at the same time he helped win this victory for the cable industry, he owned a sizable chunk of stock in a cable TV company.

AND EVEN though his company wasn't the one involved in the case, what he did is considered a definite no-no.

A Justice Department lawyer, or any other federal official, is required to avoid even the slightest appearance of conflict of interest. If there is even a hint of something being less than proper, it's supposed to be booted upstairs to the department's ethics office for a decision.

But according to the Associated Press, which broke this story, Ginsburg didn't mention his stock

Mike Royko

ownership to his superiors or ask for a ruling on the propriety of his being involved in the cable case.

Because the company in which he owned stock wasn't the company involved in the Supreme Court case, Ginsburg didn't directly violate any conflict of interest laws.

But because the Supreme Court's ruling benefited the industry in general, it can be presumed that it benefits Ginsburg's position as a stockholder in a cable company.

A SPOKESMAN for Ginsburg said that Ginsburg decided on his own that there was nothing improper in what he did. But when those senators start taking their shots at him, he's going to have to come up with answers that are more persuasive than that.

I'm sure they'll ask: "Judge Ginsburg, your stock in that cable company is worth how much? About \$140,000? And you've been getting as much as \$15,000 a year in dividends?"

"Then tell me, judge, didn't it occur to you that the reason the cable industry was delighted by the case you helped them win was because the victory would make their industry more profitable?"

"AND DIDN'T it occur to you that as the owner of a handsome piece of stock, you could be benefiting from this legal triumph of yours? That your stock could increase in value? That your dividend checks

could get bigger? That, simply stated, it would put more cash in your pocket?"

"I mean, you're a bright young man, judge, so didn't you learn about avoiding even the appearance, the slightest hint, of conflict of interest while you were studying law, or while you were teaching law, or by reading the rules and regulations of the Justice Department?"

Maybe Ginsburg will come up with answers that will satisfy the senators, but I doubt it. If they could knock out Judge Robert Bork for one basic reason, his conservative views, what will they do to someone who has the same views plus this stock deal in his background.

IT WAS difficult for anyone but a legal scholar to understand much of what the Bork flap was about.

But it doesn't take a legal egghed to see that the kindest thing that can be said of Ginsburg's cable stock ownership is that it had a slightly rancid odor.

There's an old backwoods saying that goes this way: "You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy."

Ginsburg was born and reared in Chicago, where we have a long history of fascinating financial dealings by our politicians.

So I suppose we can now say: "You can take a guy out of Chicago, but you can't take Chicago out of his business instincts."

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Letters

A jewel of a show

To the Editor:

Half truths, gross overgeneralizations and a blatant disregard of the facts were the main elements of Scott Raab's column (*The Daily Iowan*, Oct. 27). In his column, Raab attacked the Irish band U2, the industry of rock 'n' roll and its fans — especially those in attendance at the U2 concert in Iowa City on Oct. 20.

We went to the concert because we like U2's music — not to change the world. But U2 is trying to make some changes in the world by making their listeners more aware. According to an article in the Oct. 8 issue of *Rolling Stone*, Amnesty International doubled its membership because of one of U2's tours. If U2 reaches one person and makes them want to change something that is wrong in this world, they are doing more than just making a profit.

And yes, they are at a point in their career where they are making huge profits. But music is their profession and they should not be ridiculed for making money and taking a stand on issues at the same time. (Something very similar to what columnists do every day.) In 1979, Bono said, "We're determined to achieve a position where we have artistic freedom and where we can affect people the way we want to affect them. That position derives from wealth and success and we'll work hard to get there."

Also, the correlation between one warped personal ad in *The Daily Iowan* and rock 'n' roll in the 1980s is totally illogical. Another of Raab's misrepresentation of the facts is how he did not mention the

14,000 fans who remained in their seats and enjoyed the music. Instead, he focused on the actions of the minority to make his point.

There is a lot of jibberish in rock today, but as Bono said, "Rock 'n' roll has always been as black as a mine — but you could find a jewel down there that made it all worthwhile."

Michele Lavature
 Donna Gebarowski
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Qualified agreement

To the Editor:

I agree with the principal argument of the editorial in *The Daily Iowan* (Oct. 22), that extending educational and employment opportunity to greater numbers of minority students and faculty is sound educational policy. All students should benefit from living and studying in a university community with an ethnic and cultural mix which is closer to that of the world in which they will live and pursue their careers after graduation. Additionally, greater diversity in the faculty will enrich the educational environment for everyone.

It is incorrect, however, to conclude that Opportunity at Iowa is a response to the recent self-study or merely an attempt to gain stature vis-a-vis other universities. The new plans grew directly from a 1986 proposal by administrators at the three state universities which was adopted by the state Board of Regents in March, and we are pleased that the later self-study has also emphasized the need for greater ethnic diversity. If Opportunity at Iowa and other current developments should improve the

reputation at the UI, that would be a bonus, not the primary goal.

With regard to your inquiry about the notably small number of black faculty, it is a very good question; we should soon know the answers.

Phillip G. Hubbard
 Vice President for
 Student Services

One more opinion

To the Editor:

Regarding Craig Payne's column (*The Daily Iowan*, Oct. 28): It would seem that cock pheasants are not the only creatures given to strutting. Payne's self-congratulatory paean to conservatism illustrates the moral bankruptcy of his position.

Payne contends that liberals can't enjoy simple pleasures — so concerned with the miseries of a few are they. I think Payne is most oblivious to the sufferings of others and is able, at best, to pay lip service to their needs. He seems to feel no sense of urgency where eradication of their miseries is concerned. I have a hunch that this fatcat-in-training does not understand true deprivation since he expresses little caring for those who are in need.

Payne does have sympathy for Afghan refugees. That he would focus his "compassion" on that particular nation is not surprising since the suffering of the Afghan people is due directly to Soviet aggression. I would be surprised to see someone of Payne's apparent political persuasion take responsibility for America's part in the misery experienced by generations of people in Nicaragua. . . .

Phillip Zell

Drinking with the Big Guy himself

I happen to know that God exists because no combination of random cosmic forces could have produced a Hamburg Inn double cheeseburger, let alone my wife. In fact, I've known God for many years, ever since He called my great-grandmother home in response to my prayer for a bedroom of my own. I was 12 then and we've been tight ever since.

Scott Raab

I wouldn't raise the issue, but lately I've seen a lot of loose talk about God and glory, and it bothers me. I owe the Guy a lot. Hey, don't we all? So I thought I'd try to get in touch in a public way.

I bought a couple of six-packs and put some Hank Williams on the box. I got the last of the blotter out of the freezer and split it with the cats. And pretty soon there he was: The God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. The Dude who put the "mono" in front of "theism." In a talking mood.

"I LIKE YOU, kid," He began, "but not that much. Put on some Dead. And take notes. I've been paraphrased to death."

First of all, He doesn't give a damn about football or baseball. Period. Never mind how many field goal kickers thank the Lord; he could not care less, and all the jockstrapped, snuff-dipping theologians in the world won't change that.

He does enjoy ice hockey, especially the college game, but He has no real rooting interest.

Same deal with the creation/evolution business. He doesn't care if every mail-order preacher in the world says that the earth is 10,000 years old. If He didn't believe in natural science, He wouldn't have created General Education Requirements.

BY THE WAY, He's aware of the problem with foreign teaching assistants, yet He considers it a just punishment for being a pre-business student. Not that He planned this — mostly things just work out. After all, He created the whole shebang, and it's not like He needed blueprints or an environmental impact report. He knew without knowing: He's God. Mr. Dry Wit.

Also, He likes the plus/minus grading option, although he worries that having an "A plus" will destroy the 4.0 system as humans now know it. But then, that's what free will is all about: Men and women making tough choices and living with the consequences.

This led into the subject of AIDS, which He said represented no moral judgment on His part. However, He did claim that dandruff was intended as punishment for being slothful.

ONE THING I hate to bring up is His insistence that He did not have a son. The fact is that He's just not that involved on a day-to-day, down and dirty basis with humankind. He's actually a bit revolted at the whole idea and feels that the key word here is "parable."

He seemed especially uncomfortable with the proliferation of "John 3:16" signs at televised sporting events.

"Those yo-yos," he boomed, "they're everywhere. I got cable — now I see 'em at Australian Rules Football games. Tell me something: If I so loveth the world, blah-blah-blah, don't you think I might give you a real sign once or twice a century? Are you people thick or what?"

It seemed like a good time to bring up the covenant, the rainbow after the flood business, but He was obviously impatient, ready to leave.

"Yeah, yeah, rainbow, sure, right. The restaurant gives you a mint, I give you a rainbow. Look, sonny, I've got a meeting at two. Here's a couple bucks for the beer."

Scott Raab's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Tuesday.

Nation

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William Sessions, FBI Monday for a

Ginsburg raise

United Press Intern

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan said "very satisfied" with the Supreme Court's decision to raise the salary of Justice Douglas.

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Stock signal

By Alan Krauss

United Press Inter

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Nation/world

Sessions takes helm as new director of FBI

Texan hailed as 'very tough, but very fair'



William Sessions, left, is sworn in as director of the FBI Monday for a 10-year term by former Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger as President Ronald Reagan and Session's wife, Alice, look on.

United Press International

WASHINGTON — William Steele Sessions, the West Texas judge hailed for his tough but fair stance against crime, was sworn in Monday as the fourth director of the FBI.

At a ceremony with full pomp and circumstance at FBI headquarters, Sessions was flanked by President Ronald Reagan, Attorney General Edwin Meese and his predecessor, CIA Director William Webster, as he solemnly took the oath of office for a 10-year term.

Each in turn saluted the conservative Texan as he took over the helm of the law enforcement agency, with a host of top government officials and a crowd of hundreds looked on.

Meese, introducing Sessions with the compliment that "his honesty and his courage are legendary," said the chief judge's "cool demeanor symbolizes his approach to the law."

"EVERY DEFENDANT MUST BE treated with fairness and respect," Meese said, "but if found guilty, every defendant must pay the full price."

Reagan hailed Sessions as "very tough but very fair," and as "a man of integrity devoted to constitutional rights" who will rise to the challenge of the FBI.

"I can think of no one better qualified to live up to the FBI tradition," the president said to the applause of the crowd.

Reagan interrupted the ceremony briefly to boost another of his candidates, federal appeals Judge Douglas Ginsburg, his new nominee to replace Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell.

"On the Supreme Court, Judge Ginsburg would continue the trend toward a recognition that victims have rights too," Reagan said in an allusion to the bureau's law enforcement efforts. "And so his Senate

confirmation is vitally important to the fight against crime."

THE CEREMONY FOR SESSIONS, who was confirmed unanimously by the Senate in September, had been twice delayed by the hospitalization of the conservative Texan, who suffered a digestive tract ailment.

Reagan joked briefly that Sessions had the good sense to get "the ulcer out of the way before you became director."

But on a more serious note, Sessions raised his right hand and solemnly took the oath of office, administered by former Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger.

"My pledge today is truly unchanged," said Sessions, who at his confirmation hearings promised to keep the FBI independent and refuse any presidential order he considered unethical. "That is to lead in a fashion that unerringly and faithfully supports the Constitution and the laws of this great land."

"MY HOPE IS THAT WHEN my term is completed, my associates here at the bureau will regret my departure and my country will have been strengthened by my service," he said simply. Sessions was escorted by his family from San Antonio, where he has served as chief federal judge of the Western District of Texas since 1980.

The words "tough" and "fair" followed Sessions in the weeks before his confirmation by the Senate to replace Webster, who left the FBI in May to head the CIA.

Sessions' FBI post is his second with the Justice Department in Washington. He first served in 1969 in the department's Criminal Division under Attorney General John Mitchell, who later went to prison for his role in the Watergate scandal that erupted in 1972, the year after Sessions left.

Ginsburg court nomination raises questions about past

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan said Monday he is "very satisfied" with his selection of Judge Douglas Ginsburg to the Supreme Court and is "not at all" concerned about questions that have arisen about the nominee.

Speaking to reporters at the Justice Department, where he attended the swearing-in of William Sessions as FBI director, Reagan said: "We had thoroughly gone over all of the candidates" and Ginsburg "was one of three very specially rated."

In his formal address, the president called the nominee a "superb judge" and declared that once on the Supreme Court, Ginsburg would "continue a trend that victims have rights, too — and so his Senate confirmation is vitally important to the fight against crime."

Ginsburg, 41, has specialized in antitrust and banking law. Reagan's emphasis Monday on law and order in pressing for Ginsburg's confirmation was akin to speeches he gave last month on behalf of Robert Bork, who also had little expertise in criminal law.

Earlier, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration was aware and did not consider "a problem" the fact that Ginsburg had about \$140,000 invested in a cable TV company when as an assistant attorney general he argued before the Supreme Court a case involving expansion of the industry.



Douglas Ginsburg

REAGAN TOLD reporters: "I'm very satisfied with the appointment," and added "no, not at all" when asked if he was concerned about the cable case.

Fitzwater said the White House agreed with the Justice Department that the cable case did not indicate "a conflict of interest or an appearance of conflict" and would have "no impact" on his qualifications for the nation's highest court.

In addition, Fitzwater confirmed Ginsburg's wife, Hallee Morgan, performed two abortions and helped in a third as part of her obstetrics training seven years ago. But since, he said: "She made the decision not to do abortions."

"We've never asked her or her

husband for their views on abortion," Fitzwater said, although earlier this decade, a special administration unit was set up to question judicial nominees on their views of social issues including abortion.

A former Harvard Law School professor, Ginsburg was nominated Thursday as Reagan's second choice to succeed retired Justice Lewis Powell. Bork, who sits on the same court as Ginsburg, was rejected 58-42 by the Senate Oct. 23.

WHEN HE WAS in the Justice Department — and holding the stock investment in Rogers Communications Inc. of Toronto — Ginsburg argued before the Supreme Court in a friend-of-the-court brief a case in which another cable television firm sought to move into the Los Angeles-area market.

Neither Ginsburg nor the Toronto company could be reached for comment immediately and the status of any holdings he now might have in the firm could not be learned.

Monday, Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said: "Mr. Ginsburg considered at the time the possibility of staying out of the department's participation in the case."

Eastland said the sole issue in the case was whether Los Angeles officials would violate the First Amendment by denying a local license to Preferred Communications, Inc.

Stock market rise may signal return to 'sanity'

By Alan Krauss
United Press International

NEW YORK — The widely followed Dow Jones industrial average Monday surpassed the 2,000 level as the stock market snapped a streak of sharp losses that marked the first day of trading in the past two weeks.

The Dow rose 20.56 to finish at 2014.09 after gaining 42.77 points last week, interpreted by one analyst as a sign that "sanity is returning" to the market.

The past two Mondays have seen the market's two worst single-session drops in history: 508 points on Oct. 19, Black Monday, and 157 points a week later.

The market closed early at 2:30 p.m. EST in an extension of the shortened trading hours that have been in effect since Oct. 23.

Traders and analysts said the stock market's comeback after opening lower and a retreat on the London exchange was a sign of relative stability.

"Today's activity was positive because volume was down, although I know that sounds like an odd thing for a broker to say," one trader said.

Most market-watchers had expected prices to continue to make headway after Friday's solid 55-point advance.

"AT THIS POINT, anything that approaches relative stability

is to be welcomed," said Trude Latimer of Josephthal & Co.

"Sanity is returning," she said. "It's a matter of getting back to a normal market environment now, although the bears are still keeping everybody a little nervous."

Latimer said the market received the same news that had knocked it lower the past two Mondays — weakness in the dollar — "with relative equanimity." The dollar weakened in New York trading after closing lower overseas.

"People are beginning to accept that the lower dollar is almost inevitable, but it is keeping investors from putting money into the market," said Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Gruntal & Co.'s Herzfeld & Stern division, who downplayed the significance of Monday's advance.

"There was not a great deal of conviction," Ackerman said. "Most people are fence-sitting, waiting for some sign of leadership out of Washington that something is happening with respect to the budget and trade deficits."

Ernie Rudnet, manager of block trading at Mabon, Nugent & Co., said investors made selective purchases as they began to revamp investment portfolios in light of the current economic outlook.

Rudnet said traders have begun to analyze stocks to determine which will fare best in various economic scenarios.

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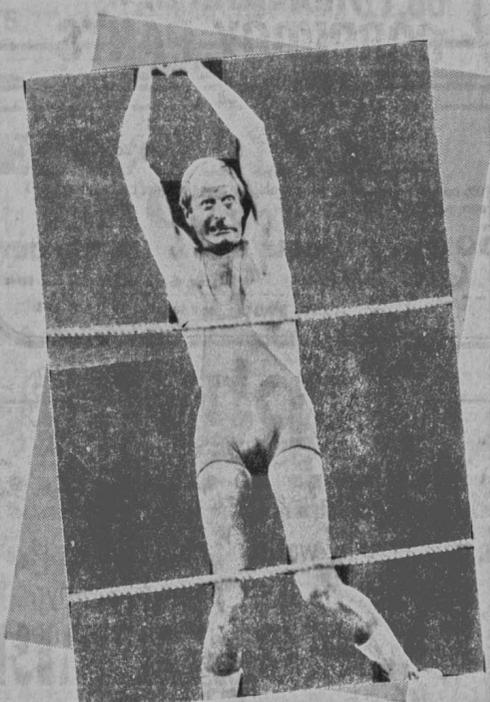
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Soviets to cut more missiles than U.S.

NEW YORK — The Soviet Union has officially informed the Reagan administration that it would eliminate six times more medium-range missiles than the United States when the expected treaty banning those weapons goes into effect, National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci said Monday.

That estimated reduction in the Soviet intermediate-range arsenal was more than the roughly 4-1 ratio that U.S. experts had estimated based on intelligence gathered through reconnaissance satellites.

Filipino guards at U.S. base attacked

MANILA, Philippines — Five heavily armed men Monday attacked and disarmed two security guards protecting a housing subdivision where many U.S. servicemen live, less than a half-mile from Clark Air Base where three Americans were shot and killed last week.

The attackers, suspected of being communist guerrillas, carried M-16 automatic rifles. They did not try to enter the housing complex, called Don Bonifacio, but fled into the surrounding field after taking .38-caliber handguns from the two Filipino guards.

S. Korean leader denies role in protest

SEOUL, South Korea — Opposition leader Kim Young Sam denied Monday that his followers were involved in a violent protest Sunday against Kim Dae Jung, his opposition rival for the South Korean presidency.

"It was a plot designed by the ruling party and the government, which perceived that the public opinion was leaning toward me," Kim Young Sam declared.

Woody Herman, 'Pied Piper', eulogized

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — In a traditional and subdued funeral setting far removed from his Thundering Herds that graced American bandstands for five decades, Woodrow Charles Herman was eulogized Monday as "the greatest Pied Piper of American music."

Speaking at St. Victor's Roman Catholic Church in West Hollywood, where Herman married his wife in 1936 and where her funeral service was held in 1982, Msgr. George J. Parnassus said that he had offered the dying clarinetist, bandleader and singer a musical service more oriented to the frantic style of the swing bands that had permeated his life.

But "he said he wanted the 'regular stuff,'" said Parnassus of his longtime parishioner.

'Supercluster' of galaxies discovered

WASHINGTON — An astronomer has reported discovering an immense string of galaxies — 100 times more massive than any structure known to exist — that stretches across 10 percent of the universe.

Linked like beads on an enormous celestial chain, the new "supercluster" appears to challenge one of cosmology's most fundamental assumptions: that galaxies are spread randomly — but equally — across the universe. Discovered by Brent Tully of the University of Hawaii, this "supercluster" is so large that theorists may have to develop new models to explain the formation of galaxies.

4 space station contracts delayed

WASHINGTON — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration unexpectedly postponed the awarding of several billion dollars in contracts for a space station Monday, saying that more information is needed before final selection of the companies that will build the hardware.

There was speculation that the contract award was delayed because of efforts to trim the federal budget by another \$23 billion.

Branstad may face Grassley in election

DES MOINES — Republican Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday he is not concerned about the possibility of running for re-election against longtime friend Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

"I am not concerned about any challenge from Charles Grassley," Branstad said. "Chuck and I have been friends and political allies for a long time . . . He's a U.S. senator. He was just re-elected and I was just re-elected."

"We've got enough politics going on with the presidential caucuses. The last thing we need is people out there to be talking about who is going to run for governor or senator in 1990 or 1992."

NBC plans to fire 200 in staff reduction

NEW YORK — Dozens of NBC News workers, back on the job Monday for the first time since ending their fruitless 18-week strike, were fired or offered payoffs to leave the company as the network began trimming its staff.

NBC said it had begun an announced plan to cut 200 workers and that plans for further staff reductions were discussed at a budget meeting Friday, but denied a *New York Times* report that a decision was made to dismiss an additional 500 employees.

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Black students are isolated here because the UI is not made for them.

— UI Black Greek Caucus Co-chairman Michael Wilson commenting on one of the difficulties facing blacks in the UI Greek system. See story, page 1.

Nation/world

Younger Chinese Politburo elected

By Daniel Southerland
Washington Post

BEIJING — China's Communist Party Monday elected Premier Zhao Ziyang as its leader, part of a sweeping leadership change that shifted the balance of power in the ruling Politburo in favor of economic reforms far beyond what had been expected here.

Zhao's election as party general secretary, together with the election of a younger Politburo, mark major victories for senior leader Deng Xiaoping and Zhao and their policy of market-oriented incentives and opening to the outside world to modernize China.

The party Monday went beyond what many observers predicted in electing a new 18-member ruling Politburo which was packed with officials who embrace Zhao's pragmatic approach to reforming China. The election of the 18-member Politburo appeared to bring a resolution to months of party infighting over policies and leadership.

A new Central Committee, meeting Monday for the first time following a weeklong party con-



Newly elected Chinese Premier and Communist Party leader Zhao Ziyang talks to reporters and well-wishers Monday in Peking at a reception held in the Great Hall of People.

gress, elected a five-man Politburo standing committee, the country's top decision-making body, with Zhao as its head.

ZHAO, 68, is the only holdover from the previous standing committee, whose average age was 77. The new members are much younger, with an average age of about 63.

In addition to Zhao, the four other members of the new standing committee are Hu Qili, who is expected to oversee the country's propaganda and ideological affairs, and

Vice Premiers Yao Yilin, Qiao Shi, and Li Peng. Li, 59, is expected to replace Zhao as acting premier, with Zhao assuming responsibility for party affairs.

Western diplomats said the standing committee reflected more of a balance of political forces than the Politburo as a whole and included three members — Li Peng, Qiao Shi, and Yao Yilin — who would be easily accepted by conservative, or traditionalist, party elders who have resigned from key party positions.

Zhao was also elected Monday to be first vice chairman of the party's military affairs commission, placing him just below chairman Deng Xiaoping.

As expected, Deng was appointed to continue as chairman, even though he resigned his top party positions at the end of the party congress.

This will provide Deng with a guiding role and places Zhao in a position to assume control of the Army once Deng passes from the scene.



Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana are all smiles as they pose for photographers Monday in Bonn, West Germany.

Chuck, Di visit W. Germany, show no signs of marital woes

By Edward Roby
United Press International

BONN, West Germany — Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana, smiling and showing no signs of marital woes, greeted a crowd of well-wishers Monday in their first public appearance during a six-day visit to West Germany.

Around 8,000 people gathered to catch a glimpse of the royal couple when they visited the old city hall on Bonn's market square. They leaned out of windows and lined the balconies of the restored buildings surrounding the marketplace. Some waved tiny British flags and others took snapshots.

Diana, dressed in a red and black suit adorned with a red sailor's beret, was the toast of elderly women and teenage girls.

"Aaaaah. All in red. Isn't she chic," one woman exclaimed. At the start of their second trip together in three months, speculation persisted that their marriage was on the rocks.

Except for a brief visit to flood-stricken Wales on Oct. 21, Charles, 39, and Diana, 26, had gone separate ways for the past 12 weeks, generating rumors of possible marital trouble.

U.S. warship fires on Iran patrol boat

By Daniel J. Silva
United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain — An American warship escorting a supply vessel through the Persian Gulf fired on an Iranian patrol craft Sunday when it made an "apparently hostile" high-speed run on the convoy, a Navy spokesman said Monday.

In other Gulf developments:

- A Soviet effort to mediate an end to the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war has failed, according to foreign diplomats and Arab observers here.

- The chief of the U.S. Central Command met with the Kuwaiti oil minister on protecting shipping in Kuwaiti waters against Iranian missiles.

- Iran's oil minister accused America of collaborating with Iraq to shut down Iran's oil industry.

- Iran and Iraq responded to the U.N. secretary general in his bid to obtain a cease-fire.

In the Sunday incident, the Iranian vessel did not return fire on the guided missile frigate USS Carr and there were no American casualties, U.S. Central Command spokesman Maj. John Meyer said.

There was no indication the gunfire struck the Iranian craft or inflicted Iranian casualties in the latest confrontation between Iran and U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf.

The attack was the fourth time U.S. forces operating in the Gulf fired on Iranian forces since Sept. 21 when American helicopters crippled an Iranian boat caught laying mines, killing two Iranians.

Meyer said radar men aboard the Carr Sunday picked up three vessels — two Boston Whaler-type boats and a dhow — heading toward the frigate while it was shepherding the U.S.-owned military-chartered MV Patriot southbound through the gulf.

As the boats approached the convoy, the crew's attention focused on one of the Boston Whalers, which steamed toward the Carr at high speed and forced the crew to scramble to general quarters alert.

The Carr, which was steaming off the port bow of the oiler, hailed the Iranian vessel by radio and ordered it to change course.

The vessel obeyed but its new path put it on a direct course for the Patriot, prompting the frigate to fire two bursts of warning shots across the vessel's bow.

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Greeks

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Spiersbach said he would not be willing to stay on at the UI past June 30, 1988.

"In many ways it's becoming a lame duck position," he said. "It's time for someone to come in and have more extended responsibility in this office."

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The UI is also preparing to search for a new dean of the UI College of Education, but UI Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Ken Moll said the search for a new dean is being postponed until a planned two-year review of the college can be completed and not because of the presidential search.

"A dean search we generally wouldn't hold up because we're searching for a president," he said.

He said the college had been scheduled for a review this year and the resignation of former dean Charles Case last May provided an opportunity to assess the college.

UI Professor of Education Lowell Schoer is serving as interim dean of the college until the review and the search is completed.

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confidence by the company's stockholders, Gerdin said.

"It should come as very, very good news to our stockholders," he said. Gerdin added he likes to keep a low profile for his company and doesn't usually respond to media hype.

"We're out here in Coralville," he said. "No one really knows we're here. We're just a conservative company in the heartland of Iowa." But he admitted in this instance the publicity may be good for the business.

"We don't have any limelight. Maybe we're just being rewarded," Gerdin said. "Your numbers should speak for themselves. We don't have to gain any pats on the back."

Soviet

was billed as a major policy address he spent weeks writing this summer, the Soviet leader weakened the impact of nearly each groundbreaking position he took with a nod toward conservative sensitivities.

Gorbachev even rebuked his personal protege Boris Yeltsin, the Moscow party chief and outspoken advocate of "glasnost," or openness, who is under fire from party conservatives for criticizing the slow progress of the reforms.

BY TIME GORBACHEV finished the three-hour speech, some western and Soviet observers were struck by the softened image of himself that Gorbachev presented. "There was nothing bold there," one western diplomat said.

For example, Gorbachev couped an attack against Josef Stalin for committing "real crimes" with an endorsement of the brutal, widespread collectivization wrought by the late Soviet leader, best known in the West for his reign of terror during the 1930s and 1940s. After calling for closer cooperation between socialist countries and the capitalist West — unusual for a communist leader — Gorbachev issued a standard prediction, doctrine as it was dire, of the slow demise of capitalism.

Gorbachev, who just months ago complained that his calls for "perestroika," or restructuring, were not being enforced quickly enough, also used Monday's speech to criticize Soviets too eager about the reforms and to appeal to them for "revolu-

tionary self-restraint." He warned against succumbing to the pressure of overzealous supporters of reform and "those who voice their disappointment with what they regard as a slow rate of change."

THE SPEECH, which came amid signals of hardened opposition to Gorbachev's reforms within the Communist Party leadership, buttressed a widely held view among western diplomats and some Soviets that the Soviet leader is caught in a quagmire of domestic political tensions.

Western and Soviet analysts alike regarded the speech as a series of half measures — the apparent result of a mixture of Gorbachev's views and those of more conservative forces within the Communist Party.

Money

Ambrisco spent all but \$1,048 of the campaign money he raised. The remaining funds will be donated to charity, he said.

At-large candidates George Strait and Dale Gerot have not yet filed their finance disclosures. According to Iowa law, candidates are not obligated to file financial disclosures until they raise \$250.

STRAIT SAID HE has raised about \$1,200, but his campaign treasurer has been out of town and has not yet filed the report.

Candidates Randy Larson and Karen Kubby, each vying for the vacated District C council seat, raised \$2,609 and \$2,429 respectively for their campaigns.

Richard Summerwill, treasurer of Larson's campaign, said they were able to run an effective campaign with the money collecting \$2,609 in contributions.

"You can always use more money, but you get by with what you've got," Summerwill said. "There hasn't been enough to run a big

campaign, but there never is." Jeff Cox, treasurer for Kubby's campaign, said the money they raised was sufficient to run a good campaign.

"We had a diversified media campaign," he said. "With more money we could have done more, but we'll spend everything we take in."

Both campaigns said their major expenses were billboards, brochures, postage stamps and yard signs.

Susan Horowitz, who is running

unopposed for the District A seat, raised \$1,818 in campaign contributions.

Horowitz also took out a loan to help her campaign which gave her a total of \$2,818 to cover campaign costs.

Had she known she would be running unopposed, Horowitz said she might not have spent as much as she did.

"I've never run before," she said. "When you run for an election, you run as if you are going to be opposed."

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Greeks

fundamental differences separate the black chapters from the others.

"Right now, it is not my top priority to have black and white organizations having social events with one another, although that isn't to say it shouldn't be," Peterson said.

Peterson said a small recruitment body and limited support from national black Greek organizations make strengthening the UI's eight black chapters her first priority.

interaction, IFC President Larry O'Brien said UI Greeks are working to educate members about the concerns of the black chapters.

"It is an awareness thing," O'Brien said. "The more they learn about us and the more we learn about them, the better the situation will be."

"We are dealing with two diverse types of groups, but there is a commonality between us that we can work on."

been represented in IFC/Panhell since 1979 and last year a Black Greek Caucus representative was added to the IFC/Panhell executive council.

"It is unrealistic to expect them to take an interest in everything we do," O'Brien said. "It isn't racist, it is just that we have a different set of interests. What we can do is help them with their finances, organization and other aspects to help them get stronger."

Peterson said the UI will be host-

ing the Northern Area Greek Conference later this month. Representatives from black chapters from other campuses will attend to discuss major concerns of the black Greek chapters.

"We are a lot further along than most institutions around the country, but nowhere near where we should be," Peterson said. "Society as a whole needs to be better educated and what better place to start than the Greek houses, since we are always professing that we are developing leaders."

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Gorbachev

demned Stalin for "wanton repressive measures," he made no reference to the fact that many of Stalin's victims were executed or died in labor camps. He spoke only of the "many thousands" of Stalin's victims.

His speech provided fewer details of Stalin's crimes than have appeared recently in Soviet newspapers and magazines operating under his new rule of "glasnost," or public openness.

"There is now much discussion about the role of Stalin in our history," Gorbachev said. "He was an extremely contradictory personality. To remain faithful to historical truth we have to see both Stalin's incontestable contribution to the struggle for socialism . . . and the abuses committed by him and those around him, for which our people paid a heavy price and which had grave consequences for the life of our society."

Gorbachev also spoke of the formerly unmentionable Nikita

Khrushchev, the late Soviet leader who delivered the famous "secret speech" at the 20th party congress in 1956 accusing Stalin of being a tyrant.

"It required no small courage by the party and its leadership, headed by Nikita Khrushchev, to criticize the personality cult and its consequences, and to re-establish socialist legality," Gorbachev said.

He noted that thousands of innocent victims of Stalin were rehabilitated after the 1956 speech, which has never been published in the Soviet Union.

"But the process of restoring justice was not seen through to the end and was actually suspended in the middle of the 1960s," Gorbachev said, referring to a step taken by former Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The party's Central Committee, Gorbachev said, decided at its plenum Oct. 21 to renew the process of exonerating those who were falsely accused.

Soviet historian Roy Medvedev, who has written a sharply critical book about Stalin that was published in the West, said in an interview after the speech that Gorbachev went further than he has before in condemning Stalin for abuse of power.

But he said Gorbachev made a "half-liberal, half-conservative speech" that pleased neither conservatives nor liberals in the upper party ranks.

Gorbachev praised Stalin for his leadership in World War II as well as for his decisions on the collectivization of agriculture and the rapid industrialization of the 1930s.

Moving on to the present, Gorbachev announced that the Soviet grain harvest this year exceeded 210 million tons, about the same as last year and far short of the goal that had been set — 240 million tons.

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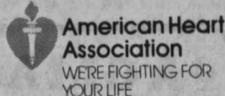
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administration officials strongly denied the report.

Carlucci was named to the national security post after the forced resignation of Adm. John Poindexter as the Iran-Contra scandal unraveled.

He had formerly served as deputy secretary of defense until early 1983 and was the No. 2 man in the CIA as well as numerous other posts in the federal government.

Weinberger, one of Reagan's closest advisers, was instrumental in getting Carlucci appointed to the NSC post, sources have said.

Weinberger and Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce are the only remaining members of the original Reagan Cabinet that took office in 1981.



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Sports

La Verne football's strategy is no strategy

By Scot Butwell
Los Angeles Times

LA VERNE, Calif. — Call La Verne College football Coach Roland Ortmyer the authentic eccentric.

He is authentic because Ortmyer, 70, has been coaching 42 years — the last 40 at La Verne, about 40 miles east of Los Angeles. "Ort," as everyone calls him, says that people often ask him when he is going to retire, but he has no idea. Assistant Coach Rex Huigens thinks Ort will coach until he dies.

He is eccentric because of the different approach Ortmyer brings to intercollegiate football, which is refreshing amid recurring player payoff scandals and recruiting violations.

Consider his philosophy, which hasn't changed since his first year as a coach in 1945: He has no coaches' meetings, no playbook and no game plans, and practice is optional.

And he feels football should be played for fun.

"MOST COACHES THESE days, at any level, are win-at-all-costs types," Whittier College Coach Hugh Mendez says. "But with Ort, it's fun-at-all-costs. Ten years down the road, his players remember not whether they won or lost but if they had fun."

Ortmyer, in keeping with his philosophy, claims he has no knowledge of his lifetime wins and losses. For the record, it is 176-170-1.

"When you're coaching a group of college students, the game should be played for fun," the crew-cut coach said. "Don't get me wrong, I still want to win. But winning shouldn't override having fun."

In that spirit of fun, Ortmyer sets aside one practice every year to have watermelon relay races. After the races, it's chow time.

playing for Ortmyer because of his idea that football is played on the field and by the players — not by the coaches, who should need to give little input once the game has begun.

The quarterback calls his own plays. Sometimes, that's not as much fun as it might seem, as this year's starter Mark Brown found out a year ago while filling in for injured starter Mark Van Allen.

"Being a freshman, everybody took advantage of me," Brown said. "It was either 'pass it to me' or 'let's run this play.'"

Ortmyer remembers when another young quarterback was having trouble getting control in the huddle during a scrimmage. "I told the quarterback to tell whoever talked to shut up," Ortmyer said. "A few minutes later, I came back into the huddle and started to say something and was quickly told by the quarterback to shut up."

important to say, but I didn't speak. I had to keep with what I had said earlier."

Brown plans to make more decisions this season but will still listen to his teammates' advice. And even some from Ortmyer, who gives suggestions but not orders.

La Verne's 53-52 overtime victory last year over Occidental provided a case in point. "We were behind, 52-45, and facing a fourth down and long at Oxy's 15," Ortmyer recalled. "I suggested to Mark that we try a Hail Mary, but he'd already made up his mind what play to call."

"He told me later a receiver came up to him, grabbed his jersey and said, 'You do exactly what I tell you and we'll score.'"

They did.

"That's why we don't have a playbook," Ortmyer said. "If we had one, it would be like: Here it is, challenge it and you challenge me."

"WE WANT OUR players to say something is a dumb idea if they think so. It's more difficult for them to do that if we put everything on paper."

In a harsher way, Ortmyer's open-minded philosophy resulted in his becoming a conscientious objector during World War II.

His concept that "all of life is fun and nothing should destroy life" was threatened. He thought the world could resolve its problems without combat.

So with the war going on, Ortmyer fought forest fires for one year, supervised institutionalized mental patients for two years and was a guinea pig for diet studies another year.

After the war, Ortmyer took a job as basketball, baseball, track and football coach at William Penn College in Iowa for two years before heading to La Verne with wife Cornia, to whom he has been married for 44 years.

Ortmyer also is the track coach and athletic director.

HE ALSO TEACHES some classes. In the summer, he teaches "When Lewis and Clark Met the Mountains," and leads students retracing the famous expedition.

"Lewis and Clark didn't go to enough exciting places," said Ortmyer, who has been making the trek with students for 16 years. "So we travel off the path some."

The son of a Methodist minister, Ortmyer was raised near the trail in Montana. His father, Louis, was a Methodist minister who also coached football at Dakota Wesleyan University in South Dakota.

Though Ortmyer's own lifestyle (early to bed, no cuss words) reflects his clergyman father's, he is committed to letting his players set their own standards and determine their lifestyles.

Even on the field.

PLAYERS SAY THEY enjoy

"I PROBABLY HAD something

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Hawkeyes

scrambling and finding open receivers." Flagg said Saturday.

TRAILING 21-20, Hartlieb strutted his stuff as Iowa drove for the go-ahead touchdown. He completed five of six passes, including two clutch third-down conversions (10 yards to Craig Clark on 3rd-down-and-4 and 19 yards to Travis Watkins on 3rd-and-16).

"Chuck Hartlieb has turned into a great quarterback," Fry said.

Statistics prove Fry is right: Hartlieb ranks third nationally in pass-

ing efficiency (154.2). He has completed 125-of-189 passes for 1,723 yards and a .661 completion average, 9 touchdowns and only 4 interceptions. Iowa's passing offense is averaging 257.1 yards per game, good for the No. 13 spot among 104 Division I schools.

"Chuck is so confident and relaxed out there. He's very intelligent and very well-organized in everything he does," Cook said.

HARTLIEB SHOWED poise and quarterback savvy when audibiliz-

ing and finding second or third choice receivers. On five occasions in the fourth quarter Hartlieb hooked up with his tight ends (all on the left side of Indiana's defense).

Twice, Hartlieb passed to his tight ends when Iowa needed to maintain ball control in the closing minutes (a 60-yarder to Cook and a first-down 20-yard pass to Flagg near the right sideline).

"The offensive line has really come on in the past two weeks," Hartlieb said after the Indiana win.

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Volleyball

August, but she is back in full strength."

IOWA COACH SANDY Stewart said she can't recall the last time the Hawkeyes won at Cedar Falls.

"They've got the home advantage. It's a small gymnasium with a totally obnoxious crowd," Stewart said. "We are going to try to not let the crowd intimidate us. It's one of the tougher places to play."

In particular, Stewart said she has her eye on three Panthers.

"Maryellen McCann and Bobbi

Becker are power hitters," she said. "They are hard to stop. Their setter, Mary Bernhardt, is a senior with four good years of playing experience."

"They are usually a hard-hitting team."

Bittner said that both of the senior players, Bernhardt and McCann, are having exceptional seasons.

"(Bernhardt) is like the quarterback of our team," Bittner said. "She is also an excellent hitter."

Bernhardt and McCann as hitters are ranked first and second respec-

tively in the Gateway Conference.

STEWART SAID Stephanie Smith, the injured Hawkeye middle hitter, is out for both fall and spring seasons. Her expected recovery time is nine to 12 months.

According to Stewart, the Hawkeyes, despite a weekend victory over Southern Illinois, still need to work for a win tonight.

"We need a quick attack and good transitions," Stewart said. "We need to play with intensity. Then we will have a good match."

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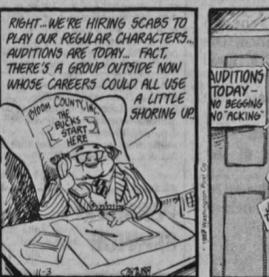
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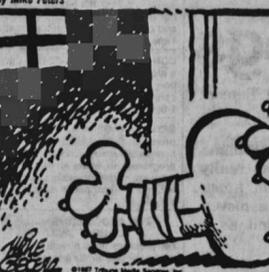
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Cuckoos smash into buildings

ATLANTA — Millions of birds are migrating south for the winter but thousands will never reach their destinations because they are crashing into the well-lit tall buildings of big cities, a wildlife expert said.

"One morning around this building I picked up seven or eight yellow-billed cuckoos," said Don Pfister, assistant regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"They were all decapitated, all except one. We could never figure out why they were decapitated." The yellow-billed cuckoo is known in the South as a "rain crow," Pfister said.

PFISTER'S OFFICE is in the 22-story Richard Russell Building in downtown Atlanta. There are dozens of other office structures that tower over it. At night during the fall and spring migrating seasons, their bright lights become beacons of death for uncounted numbers of birds making their way to warmer climes.

He said the lights cause the birds to become disoriented and they crash with such force they usually break their necks. On a cloudy or stormy night the birds' disorientation is exacerbated.

It is not a new phenomenon, but is beginning to attract public attention because of the growing number of multi-storied buildings.

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| 6:30 | News M*A*S*H | News Fortune | News Ent. Tonight | Business Jump | Racing Racing | SportsCtr. NHL Hockey | Cheers B. Miller | Andy Griffith Sanford | Midnight Madness | MOV: Miracles Cont'd | Airwolf | My Little Mousesterp. | MOV: A Ticket to To | Can't on TV Double Dare | Montreux Amanda |
| 7:00 | Houston Knights | Matlock | Boss Grov. Pains | Nova | Oklahoma Playback | | | NBA Preseason Basketball | MOV: Easy Money | MOV: Peggy Sue Got Married | Riptide | Palmerston U.S.A. | mahawk | Car 54 Mister Ed | Associates Fashion |
| 8:00 | Jake and the Fatman | J.J. Starbuck | Moonlighting | Ring of Truth | Francis Peay | | | ball | | | To Know About Sex | MOV: Herbie Rides Again | MOV: They Won't Be-leave Me | My 3 Sons Donna Reed | Stage For A Nation |
| 9:00 | Law & Harry McGraw | Crime Story | Thirty-something | Try'n Times Stone City | Jerry Pettit-D. Ford | Tractor Pull | News | MOV: The | 1st & Ten MOV: 8 Mi- | Cinemax Sessions | (But were afraid to ask) | Again | leave Me | Laugh In Monkees | Slatkint A |
| 10:00 | News | News Tonight | News Magnum | General Adam Smith | Sports Writers on TV | PGA Tour SportsCtr. | Jeffersons | Hindenburg | MOV: My Beautiful | MOV: My Beautiful | Ion Ways to Die | Ozlie H. Good | MOV: A Ticket to To | Ann Sothern Golden Age | Symphony Golden Age |
| 11:00 | Hill Street Blues | Show David Let- | P.J. Nightline | Encore! | Racing Racing | Cycling | P.I. MOV: Coal | | MOV: Big | Laundrette MOV: Target | Drapet Edge-Nite | Lookin' Honeymoon | mahawk | Mister Ed | Stage For A Nation |
| 12:00 | Dukes of Hazzard | Lorne Love Con. | Late Show | Sign Off | Sign Off | Baseball Racing | Miner's Daughter | Anatomy of a Murder | Trouble | | Search for Hollywood | Lodge Mr Chips | They Won't Believe Me | Mister Ed Donna Reed | Stage For A Nation |

Sportsbriefs

Men's, women's hoops scrimmages set

The Iowa men's basketball team will hold an intrasquad scrimmage Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids. Tickets for the game are \$5 and are available from the Five Seasons Center box office at 1-398-5340.

The women's team will scrimmage Thursday at 7 p.m. at Waterloo West High School.

Iowa athletic gifts exceed \$3.5 million

Private giving through the Hawkeye Fund for men's and women's athletics at Iowa exceeded \$3.5 million for the 1986-87 giving year, according to the UI Foundation.

Contributions through the fund assist Iowa athletics in a number of areas, most notably recruiting, equipment purchases, facilities improvements and team travel.

The growth in support results from a 9 percent increase in I-Club membership. Iowa's 13,104 athletic contributors reside in all 99 Iowa counties and in all 50 states. More than 90 percent of the contributions came from Iowans.

"I continue to be impressed by the loyalty and generosity of Hawkeye fans," said Iowa Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott. "By supporting our coaches and student-athletes, they've helped Iowa attain greater national prominence."

Christine Grant, Iowa women's athletics director, echoed Elliott's sentiments: "Iowa athletics greatly benefits from private support."

Sports

Cardinals may go to Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Gov. William Donald Schaefer and Maryland Stadium Authority Director Herbert Belgrad met Monday to discuss the possibility of the St. Louis Cardinals football team moving to Maryland.

Both Schaefer and Belgrad approached the issue of the Cardinals with caution, saying they needed more time and information before saying they will ask the team to move to a planned stadium in Baltimore's Camden Yards.

"I have no intention of taking a team out of St. Louis" if there is a chance that the team can work things out with St. Louis officials, Schaefer said.

Schaefer said he expects St. Louis Mayor Vincent Schoemehl to try to keep the team. He said he also expected that if Schoemehl felt it was not possible, he would personally tell the governor.

UPON RECEIVING WORD from Schoemehl, Schaefer said the state would then proceed with its offer to bring the team to Maryland.

Last week, Cardinals' owner Bill Bidwill rejected a new stadium proposal in the St. Louis suburbs. The stadium offer was for a 70,500-seat open air stadium but Bidwill told local businessmen he was not interested in the plan.

Kruckeberg

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Jeanne Kruckeberg

Now the mileage is closer to 40 to 45 miles per week.

"So it was a big jump," she said.

The speed necessary for the 800 or 1,500 doesn't so much apply in cross country because of pacing. And Kruckeberg said she isn't worried about losing any of her speed when the indoor track season begins.

"I might lose it a little bit," she said. "But it's not going to be gone forever."

Kruckeberg said there are a few ways she can tell if she's running well. For instance, the way she breathes appears to be a good indicator.

"I breathe so hard. I can't get any air," she said. "I'll be dying the last mile."

Whether it's a good or a bad race, controlling the breathing process becomes one of her concerns.

"I wish there was a way to be able to control it because I just hate going by people sucking air," Kruckeberg said.

Second, the strength of her legs also determines how well she is running.

"If my legs feel strong, then I know I'm doing well," she said.

Scoreboard

Volleyball Statistics

| Player | K | E | A | SA | BS | DG |
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Legend: K — kills; E — errors; A% — attack percentage; A — assists; SA — service aces; BS — block solos; DG — digs.

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INSIDE SPORTS

La Verne College football Coach Roland Ortmayer has his own coaching style — no playbook, no game plan and optional practice. See Page 9

Iowa nabs second basketball recruit

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis added his second recruit for the 1988-89 season when Acie "Ace" Earl of Moline, Ill., High School verbally committed Monday afternoon to attend Iowa.

Earl, a 6-foot-11, 217-pound center, also visited Illinois and Michigan State before turning down visits to Iowa State and Creighton. DePaul, Kansas, UCLA, USC and Loyola-Marymount, Calif., also made visits to his home. In all,

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about 30 schools recruited Earl, he said.

Earl, who was a mere 6-8 last year, continues to grow and wears a size-18 shoe. Earl has unlimited shot-blocking ability with his long arms. Offensively, he has a good shooting touch from the free-throw line extended.

"Ever since school started this year, I knew I was going to Iowa,"

Earl said from his home. "I just had to visit Michigan State to be sure. I was impressed with East Lansing, but I just had a gut feeling that I should go to Iowa."

"THE MAIN REASON I picked Iowa was because I like the Iowa style of play and the players have a real family-type of atmosphere about them. And, Tom Davis is a good coach with developing big players. He has good patience. That turns me on," Earl added.

Other key factors for Earl in choosing Iowa were "the positive fan support, playing for a Big Ten

team that's close to home and my parents really liked Coach Davis."

First-year Moline Coach Jack DeVilder compared Earl with Joe Barry Carroll of Purdue at the same stage of development.

"A lot of people feel that Ace is going to be an impact player if he works at it," DeVilder said. "He's a real good shot-blocker and has a good touch as a shooter. He needs to get stronger but he'll get that at Iowa."

"THE INTRIGUING thing about Earl is that he has a lot of potential and room for improve-

ment," Van Coleman, who publishes Van Coleman's National Recruiter's Cage Letter, told **The Daily Iowan**.

"His best years are ahead of him. I watched him through the B/C Camp (Rensselaer, Ind.), the Nike All-American Camp (Princeton, N.J.) and in Las Vegas (National Tournament Camp)," Coleman said. "And he improved 75 percent from the first camp to the last."

Earl called his shot-blocking ability his best asset. "That's what turned Coach Davis on most about me. He said I could run the court well for a big man, too."

Earl was offered a full-ride scholarship. The decision on whether to redshirt is up to him. "I don't want to redshirt," Earl said.

"I'm just going to keep improving and try to make the top eight or nine players when I get to Iowa. Plus, I'd like to lead the team in shot-blocking."

As a junior at Moline, Earl averaged 17 points, 8 rebounds, 3 blocks and 2 assists. Earl said his range was "almost 19 feet."

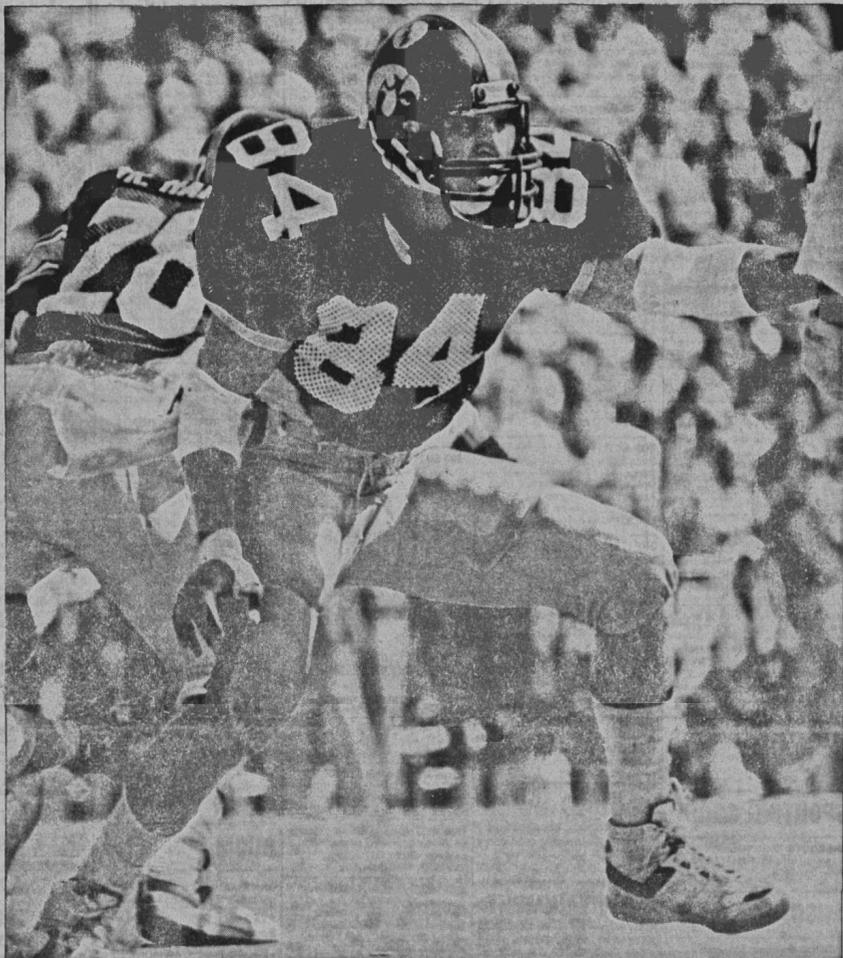
Earl joins guard Ray Thompson (6-5, 200) of Argo Summit, Ill. High School, who orally committed to attend Iowa last month.

Spikers set for intrastate matchup

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

In what is sure to be an emotional showdown, Iowa (13-9, sixth-ranked in the Big Ten) takes on Gateway Conference powerhouse Northern Iowa (27-3) tonight on the Panthers' home court in Cedar Falls.

"Iowa is a very emotional game," Northern Iowa Assistant Coach



Iowa tight end Marv Cook has been one of the reasons why the Hawkeyes have made a "rededication." Cook is second in pass receiving with 26 catches for 494 yards.

'Rededication' gears Hawks to play better

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

After the Michigan game three weeks ago, the Iowa football team knew something had to be done if their winning tradition of six straight bowl games would remain intact.

"We're not a very good football team," Hayden Fry said then. But after stopping the Hoosiers, Fry said, "I'm not gonna sell this team short."

Why the turnaround for Iowa? Psychologically, the season started anew for Iowa after the Michigan game.

"We rededicated ourselves after the Michigan defeat," tight end Marv Cook said. "This is a different team now. We've worked harder in practice and now we're 2-0."

"WE'RE DEFINITELY maturing as a whole unit," he said. "The defense has been sound all year." (Iowa's defense is rock-hard again, currently 13th nationally in total defense, allowing 265 yards per game.)

"Now the offense (397.9 yards per game, 25th nationally) is starting to gel. We're getting our timing down and the execution is there," Cook added.

Cook's all-academic counterpart, tight end Mike Flagg, echoed simi-

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lar thoughts. "Yeah, we rededicated ourselves and it has been the difference. The past two weeks we've been real emotional. We've gotten the feeling that we're in a groove."

"This was definitely a big win for us," continued Flagg. "It's a big morale booster. I think we showed that we're a good football team."

BEFORE THE GAME, Fry challenged his Hawkeyes, saying, "We hadn't really beaten a real good football team. This was our opportunity to redeem ourselves."

By knocking off No. 10-ranked Indiana, Iowa not only kept its Rose Bowl aspirations alive, but put itself back in the race for a major bowl bid.

The past two games Iowa backed up its words of "rededication" and "new season" by erupting for 965 yards and 67 points. Finding a confident field general in Chuck Hartlieb and a revamped offensive line that is starting to establish itself are the main reasons for Iowa's recent success.

"Chuck (Hartlieb) was incredible out there today — the way he was

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Volleyball

Jan Bittner said. "We are anticipating them to play tough. We want to play sharp like we have been."

Despite the differences between the Big Ten and the Gateway conferences, the Panthers have compiled exceptional statistics.

According to Bittner, the Panthers are ranked fourth in the nation in hitting percentage and 18th in dig percentage. They are 5-0 in conference play.

The Panthers have achieved the record without sophomore hitter Bobbi Becker, out for most of the season due to a broken leg.

"Bobbi has had an excellent season despite her injury," Bittner said. "She broke her tibia last

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Second chance proves best for Kruckeberg

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

Sometimes the second time around is better. That's what Iowa women's cross country runner Jeanne Kruckeberg has found out.

"Last year I was going to start doing it (running cross country) and then I got hurt," she said. "So coach just asked me if I wanted to try it again this year."

Coach Jerry Hassard has transplanted Kruckeberg from running

800 meters and 1,500 meters during track season to running 5,000 meters across sometimes hilly terrain.

Her running credentials are impressive. She was an all-American in the 4 x 800-meter indoor relay, and she ran on Iowa's 4 x 880-yard relay team that set an American record. She was also an NCAA qualifier for the 1,000 meters indoors and the 1,500 meters outdoors.

KRUCKEBERG SAID she hopes to redeem herself for a poor showing at last year's NCAA outdoor championships where she failed to qualify for the 1,500-meter final.

"I know what I have to work on," she said. "If I make it again this year, I'll do better just because I screwed up last year."

Hassard said Kruckeberg is a mature athlete, capable of handling the pressures of cross country and striving for success. According to Hassard, Kruckeb-

erg's strengths lie in her ability to perform to potential and work so she can make the move for the top. Hassard said he wasn't sure about what distance she would run during the track season because there are three members of the 4 x 800 relay returning.

"We may experiment down the road a little bit with longer distances," Hassard said.

KRUCKEBERG HAS had a strong first season for the Hawk-

eyes, running among the top five Iowa runners in every meet except for Saturday's women's Big Ten Cross Country Championships, where she finished 25th overall.

But what she called a "bad cramp in my back" caused her to slow down her regular pace, an uneasy gesture for her.

"I was completely disappointed with how I did," she said.

Nevertheless, the differences between running track and cross country have been noticeable. Still,

running cross country, she figures, will help in the long run.

"It's going to make me stronger," she said. "I'll have the background and the mileage. And so then I can concentrate on speed when we begin track."

WORKING ON THE mileage has been another change for Kruckeberg. The sophomore from Bloom Prairie, Minn., said she ran about 10 to 12 per week in high school.

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