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## Pipeline suppliers hit with embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department Thursday barred the French subsidiary of an American company and a French firm from receiving any exports from the United States, pending investigation of whether they violated President Reagan's sanctions against a Soviet pipeline.

The department acted 30 minutes after it received word that a freighter carrying three giant compressors manufactured by Dresser France for the natural gas pipeline left Le Havre, France, bound for the Baltic port of Riga in Soviet Latvia.

Dresser filed a motion Thursday with the Commerce Department for a hearing for relief from the ban, said Edward Luter, Dresser's senior vice president for finance.

The temporary order prevents Dresser France, a subsidiary of Dresser Industries Inc. of Dallas, and Creusot-Loire, a nationalized French company that is a prime contractor for the project, from receiving any product, service or technology from the United States, whether or not it is related to the pipeline.

"We are talking about everything," Lionel Olmer, undersecretary of commerce for international affairs, said at a news conference.

IN CALIFORNIA with the vacationing Reagan, deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said the actions "reflect the president's attitude and desire and decision to enforce the sanctions for now and in the future and that is what he'll do."

"I think what we do today would set the tone for what we do in the future," Speakes said.

Speakes denied the dispute over the pipeline has caused a breach in relations between the United States and France. He said the long-time allies continue to cooperate on a variety of fronts, including participation in the multi-national peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

## No DI? Be patient

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### Resister convicted

A federal jury Thursday found Benjamin H. Sasway, 21, guilty of failing to register with Selective Service. See story, page 8.

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### Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high of 72 and a low of 55.

## Big UI enrollment jump predicted

By Caroline Craig  
Staff Writer

If current registration levels continue, more than 1,000 students will be added to last year's record enrollment figure of 26,464 students.

News that the UI is experiencing another year of record enrollment will come as no surprise to students frustrated with long lines, difficulty in getting required courses, and overcrowded housing.

Although official enrollment figures will probably not be released until Oct.

1, enrollment stood at 27,400 Wednesday and Ray Muston, associate dean of academic affairs, expects the figure to go even higher.

The increase comes despite a decline in the number of students graduating from Iowa high schools — reflecting the poor job market prospects facing high school graduates.

"BEFORE, people wanted to take a break after high school and work for a couple of years," Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts said Thursday. "Now there aren't any jobs

to go to."

The UI is also inheriting a number of students who previously would have gone to private colleges. Although tuition is a factor, "We like to think the increase is because we're doing a good job here," Laster said. "People recognize quality and word is getting out that the UI offers a quality education."

"A winning season in football and basketball may also have had something to do with it," he said. Higher enrollment figures also

reflect a rise in the success rate of UI students. According to Muston, the number of students finishing their educations at the UI is increasing.

INSTRUCTION to help students improve study skills, self-study and drill options to extend learning outside of the classroom, an increase in the number of teaching assistants in crowded departments, and the use of computers to aid in counseling at the Career Resource Center are all ways the UI is coping with the heightened demand on services, Muston said.

Laster agreed that "only through heroic efforts by staff and faculty" have the colleges managed to maintain excellent standards.

Record enrollment figures are expected next year as well. "But I trust the surge will at least ease off or additional funds will become available," Muston said.

Acknowledging that the economy is hard pressed by other needs, Muston said, "education is an investment in the long-run future. Iowa has a history of placing value on education."



## Easy glistening

UI Junior David Jasper spent a while collecting his thoughts before the rippling waters of the Iowa River Thursday afternoon. The riverfront offered a brief break from the hustle that came with the opening of classes Wednesday — and a chance to sit in the shade of a willow tree and enjoy the weather. It should be pleasant again today. Expect partly cloudy skies with highs in the lower 70s and a low tonight in the mid-50s.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

## Iowa City groups debate tuition tax bill

By Susan Fisher  
Staff Writer

A plan to offer tuition tax credits to private schools has been temporarily stalled, according to Beverly Hubble, Grassley's press secretary.

She said the senator feels this probably isn't the best time to move toward tuition tax credits because they have some impact on revenue.

Phil Dunshee, coordinator of the Iowa Coalition for Public Education, said however, that the coalition ant-

icipates Senate action on the bill to continue after the Labor Day recess. The Iowa Coalition for Public Education, which consists of some 400,000 Iowans, is working to block the bill.

THE COALITION, which includes parents, school board members and educators, is urging those against the bill to contact their senators to inform them of the opposition to the proposal.

Also, the coalition is participating in an

Iowa petition drive in coordination with the National Coalition for Public Education.

The bill would allow families to write off as much as \$500 annually from their federal income tax for each child who attends a private grade or high school.

If the bill is approved in its present form, \$100 in credit will be allowed in 1983, increasing to \$500 in 1985.

The Johnson County League of Women Voters is opposed to the tax

credits and is participating in the petition drive, according to Karin Franklin, president of the league.

Franklin said, "The tax credits give a certain amount of favoritism toward one type of education over another."

THE PUBLIC schools are the ones to be hurt by the tax credits, said Sherry Flanagan, former president of the Iowa City Districtwide Parents

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## Israel plans resumption of autonomy talks

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel Thursday set its sights on sending a top official to Cairo to persuade Egypt to resume Palestinian autonomy talks once the evacuation of Palestinian fighters from Beirut is completed.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin will send an appeal for renewed negotiations in a letter to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak one day after the evacuation winds up, a report in Yedioth Aharonoth newspaper said.

"Either Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir or Defense Minister Ariel Sharon will go to Cairo for talks with

top officials," the newspaper said.

Although agreed on four years ago in the Camp David accords, the Palestinian autonomy talks have made little progress and slowed to a halt long before Israel's June 6 invasion of Lebanon.

THE NEGOTIATIONS aim at establishing self-rule for the 1.2 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The talks opened more than three years ago but have failed to produce concrete results.

In Cairo, the newspapers Al Ahram

and Al Gomhouria, quoting Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, said Egypt set four conditions to resume the negotiations:

- An American-Israeli commitment that Israeli troops will withdraw from Lebanon.

- A similar commitment that autonomy applies "both to the land and its inhabitants." Israel insists that autonomy is applicable to the inhabitants only.

- Recognition of the Palestinians' right to self-determination.
- And the inclusion of East

Jerusalem, which Israel captured from Jordan in 1967, in the autonomy scheme.

Shamir addressed a gathering of American Jews Wednesday in Bnei Brak, near Tel Aviv, saying, "Free and democratic elections will be held toward establishment of an administrative council, which in turn will enter as a partner in the negotiations over a permanent solution of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District."

His comments echoed Begin's statement Wednesday that he wanted the autonomy talks to reconvene when all

of the Palestine Liberation Organization has left Beirut. The pullout is scheduled to be completed Sept. 2.

Defense Minister Sharon, in an interview with NBC said, "We are facing a new era in the Middle East, we are moving much faster to an overall peace as a result of the events in Lebanon. It is an opportunity for our greatest friend, the United States, to solve with us and other countries in the Mideast, the problems."

Sharon is expected to meet Secretary of State George Shultz in Washington today.

## Hickerson reflects on service to Iowa

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

Loren Hickerson, the UI and the rest of the state fit together like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle.

In the 42 years since he graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the UI, Hickerson has linked dreams to reality by mastering the facets of a university community and a state with a promising future.

His pride for the UI fostered alumni associations such as the UI Foundation and a popular UI public relations singing group called the Old Gold Singers.

The word impossible doesn't exist in Hickerson's vocabulary.

The relationship between Iowa City

### Profile

and the UI was foremost in his thoughts 16 years ago, so he became a city councilman and eventually mayor of Iowa City.

Hickerson's reason for plunging into city government was simple. "In all innocence, non-university people are unaware of how the university operates," he said.

WHILE HICKERSON SERVED in several city government posts between 1966 and 1972, he also worked as UI Director of Community Relations. Hickerson's interests lie with Iowa

City and the UI, but there are other things that draw his attention and comment.

It all ties in with his self-image of being a generalist. "I'm not knowledgeable in fields I would like to feel free to comment about, but if I have anything sound to say I can because I'm not held responsible."

Specialists fill their varied roles in the world, Hickerson said, but generalists understand them and add a broader view.

At a time when the rest of the nation looked upon Iowa with a skeptical eye, Hickerson defended the state and encouraged its future with a three-part series of essays appearing in the Iowa Alumni Review, a publication he was instrumental in developing.

HICKERSON, A FORMER editor of *The Daily Iowan*, said he was spurred by an executive of an eastern company who thought there wasn't "much big thinking" in Iowa during the mid-1950s.

There was big thinking in the state, though, according to Hickerson. "Iowa is at the crossroads," he wrote.

The response to his essays was an outpouring of public-speaking invitations and requests for more than 40,000 copies of the series.

"It was perfectly timed," Hickerson said. "People all over the state were ready to say, 'Hallelujah, someone is talking.'"

One thing led to another. But each fragment fit the philosophy Hickerson still maintains today.

See Hickerson, page 6

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# Briefly

United Press International

## Peacekeeping force complete

Italian troops joined U.S. Marines and French Legionnaires Thursday to complete the tri-nation peacekeeping force in West Beirut as the Palestinian guerrilla exodus neared its halfway mark with the withdrawal of 862 more Palestinians.

A convoy of 60 Syrian army trucks under French escort also rumbled into the Lebanese capital to transport 1,300 more fighters out of the city Friday.

## Pinochet fires entire cabinet

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Augusto Pinochet fired his entire cabinet Thursday for the second time in four months to make "certain adjustments" in economic policy before the ninth anniversary of his government.

It was the eighth cabinet shakeup since Pinochet took office Sept. 11, 1973, after the overthrow of Salvador Allende, and comes three weeks after the government dictated a floating peso exchange rate that saw Chilean currency lose 28 percent of its value overnight.

## Iraq claims advance in Gulf

Iraq said its forces killed 10 Iranian soldiers and destroyed three vehicles and an ammunition dump in military operations in the Gulf War Thursday, the state-run Iraqi news agency reported.

Quoting a military communique, the agency said Iranian artillery continued shelling residential areas and economic installations in Basra Wednesday night and Thursday morning, causing some damage.

## Japan to correct textbooks

TOKYO — Japan bowed to mounting pressure and agreed Thursday to correct history textbooks that its angry Asian neighbors charge whitewash Japanese atrocities before and during World War II.

"The government and people of Japan are deeply aware that, in the past, Japanese actions have inflicted great suffering and injury on the peoples of Korea, China and the other countries of Asia," Chief Cabinet Secretary Kiichi Miyazawa said.

## Violence continues in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A car bomb injured a police constable, and gunmen in a speeding automobile shot to death a Catholic father of eight Thursday as police released statistics showing terrorism was on the decline.

Police figures showed only 35 people were slain this year in comparison to 1980 — a relatively peaceful year when 85 killings were recorded. Terrorist bomb attacks numbered 164 this year compared with 318 during the first half of 1981 in Northern Ireland.

## Crime down 2 percent in '81

WASHINGTON — The number of serious crimes reported to law enforcement agencies leveled off in 1981 and America's overall crime rate dropped 2 percent, the FBI reported Thursday.

But the level remains high. Last year, the report said, there was a crime of violence every 24 seconds, a murder every 23 minutes and a forcible rape every six minutes.

## Quoted...

The legal system is often frustrating because either the guy gets off or doesn't serve much time.

—Karla Miller, coordinator of the Iowa City Rape Victim Advocacy Program, explaining why some rape victims choose not to press charges. See story, page 5.

# Postscripts

## Friday Events

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

International folk dancing sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

India Association will show the film *Victoria No. 203* at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room I Van Allen Hall.

A Welcome Fiesta sponsored by the Latin American Students Association will be held at 9:30 p.m. at the International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

## Saturday Events

CPR instruction will be given at 9 a.m. at the Iowa City Fire Department. Preregistration is required. For information, call 356-5258.

Surplus cheese will be distributed to low-income Johnson County residents from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center, Coralville American Legion, Mark IV Community Center, and the Lakeside Community Room. Check guidelines for eligibility. Cheese will also be distributed to senior citizens at the Senior Center during congregate meal.

"The Mind," a talk on yoga by Dadaji, will be held at 4 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library.

## Sunday Events

School of Christian Living sponsored by Good News Bible Church will be held at 8:45 a.m. A bus will pick up students in front of Burge and Rienow Residence Halls.

The UI Scottish Highlanders will hold their fall organizational meeting at 3 p.m. in the Highlander office in the Union.

Open house for internationals, sponsored by Geneva Community, will be held from 8-10 p.m. at 1182 E. Court St. For information, call 338-1179.

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# Figures indicate July jobless rate steady in Iowa

DES MOINES (UPI) — Small increases in two employment sectors helped Iowa's unemployment rate to hold steady in July at 6.3 percent, Job Service of Iowa officials said Thursday.

Judy Erickson, Job Service administrative supervisor, said the unemployment rate, which was substantially higher than the 4.4 percent level in July 1981, was stabilized by increases in the construction and financial sectors.

The number of Iowans out of work dropped to 89,900 in July from 90,800 in June, when the unemployment rate also was 6.3 percent. In July 1981, a total of 64,400 Iowans were out of work.

Iowa's unemployment rate is up from the May figure of 5.6 percent, but is still down sharply from the March figure of 7.1 percent.

Larry Venenga, Job Service labor market economist, said officials had expected the July rate to decrease.

"NORMALLY THE JUNE rate is high because all of the students out looking for jobs and by July they either have found work or have dropped out," Venenga said. "We believe the number of summer jobs was down this year."

The number of people employed also dropped last month to 1,340,300 from June's figure of 1,359,400, Erickson said. She said 1,388,800 held jobs in Iowa in July 1981.

Erickson said preliminary Job Service figures last month indicated the jobless rate in June was 5.8 percent.

State officials revised that figure to 6.3 percent, however, due to an increase in the number of people who have exhausted their regular jobless benefits and moved automatically into the extended benefits program, which was triggered in late February.

Employment gains were reported in only two areas. Construction employment was up 1,300 and jobs in the financial, insurance and real estate sector increased by 200.

Government jobs decreased by 17,900 due to declines in public education summer positions. Manufacturing dropped a total of 2,300 and service jobs fell 1,700, due to decreases in private education positions.

# Sex abuse charges filed against cousins

Two men are being held at the Johnson County Jail in Iowa City this morning on charges of 2nd degree sexual abuse.

The men, James Linnell and his cousin Roy Edward Linnell Jr., are being held on \$20,000 bond because of a June 29 incident.

Court documents filed in Johnson County District

# Courts

Court Thursday state the men "did perform by force a sex act on another person."

According to the documents, the men displayed a wrench in a "threatening" manner during the attack.

Anne M. Lahey has been named prosecuting attorney in the case.

Also in Johnson County District Court, 19-year-old John Kelly Sullivan, who was arrested for possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance, received a deferred judgment in the case.

The court deferred the case on the basis of "the defendant's youth, the recommendation of the County Attorney and pre-sentence investigation, and that the court feels it offers the defendant maximum opportunity for rehabilitation." Sullivan was given two years probation.

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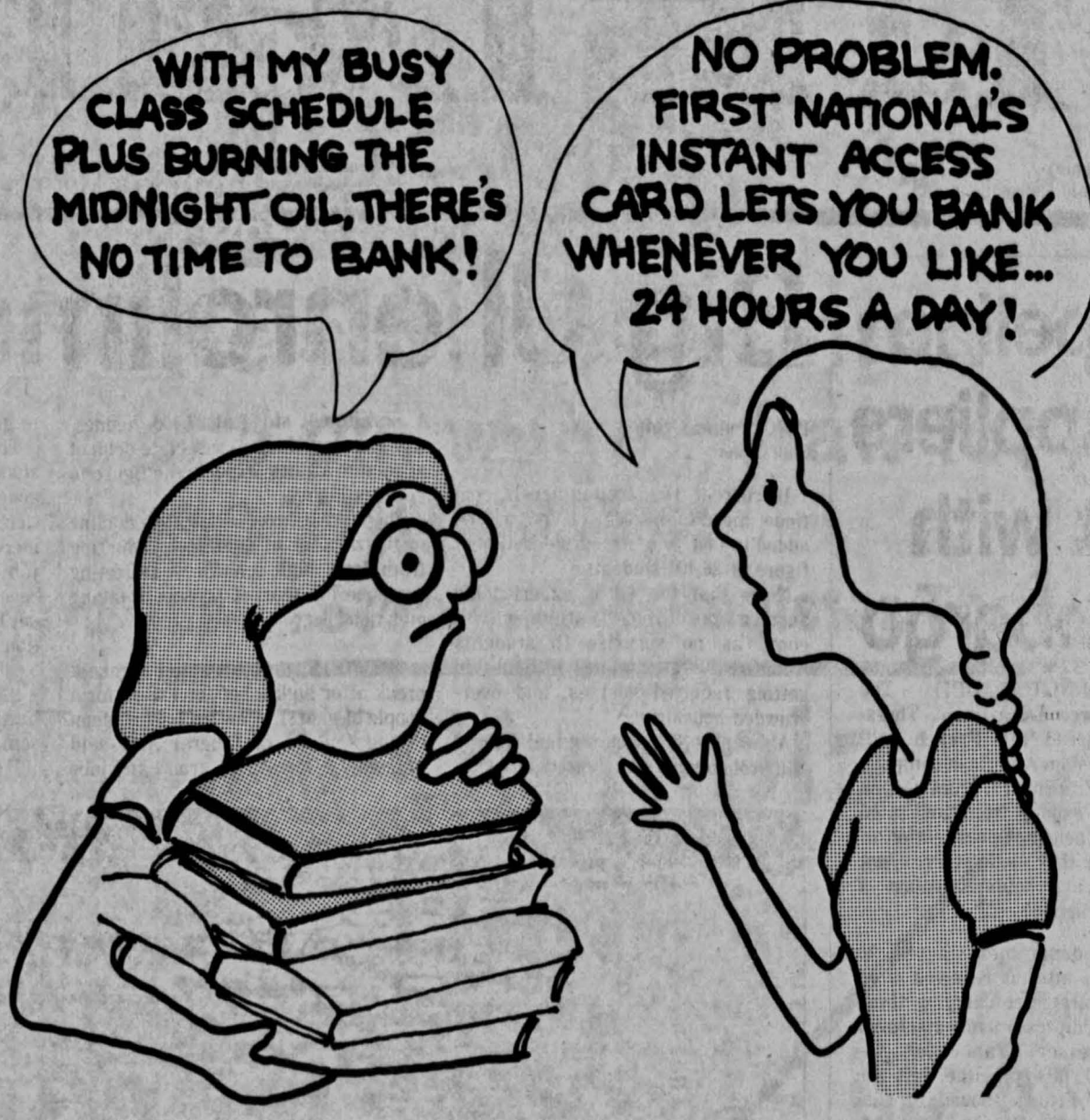
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# UI's

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

Dr. Jeanne M. Smith, one of four women on the UI Internal Medicine Staff, Women's Hall of Fame in Des Moines.

Smith, 64, was honored in medicine at the Iowa Commission on Women.

"I always wanted to be a doctor," she said. "I simply have to be."

After she became

# Campus

## Now that hits

When students get "munchies" in Cincinnati, they usually settle for the pizza and chili. A bowl of Cincinnati "Way" at The Chili Chili, spaghetti, cheese, topped with red sauce.

"You can always get a chili," according to the story, Bill Soltesz. They often contain chili, spaghetti, because it's the same plain chili.

Soltesz said the last chili parlors in Cincinnati between 120 and 140 numbered the restaurants. An empty chili place said, "In the bars close the crowded you can't be."

Some of the customers are regulars, for a bowl of the concoction. "Some people are addicted to this stuff," Soltesz said.

—From The Ohio State

## Reptile harvest

They're gearing up for the hunt in Gainesville, Florida.

The Florida Game and Fish Commission is hunting to harvest reptiles. The hunt is set for Sept. 7.

The hunt is part of a study to determine controlled hunting of reptiles without population.

"We're trying to do a commercial venture," said supervisor of the Wildlife Research Lab.

The commission gathered what the hunters need meat and skins. The

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# UI's Smith honored by Hall of Fame

By Paul Royum  
Staff Writer

Dr. Jeanne M. Smith, associate professor in the UI Internal Medicine department, was one of four women named to the Iowa Women's Hall of Fame Thursday at the state capitol in Des Moines.

Smith, 64, was honored for her achievements in medicine at the event sponsored by the Iowa Commission on the Status of Women.

"I always wanted to lead a useful life," she said. "I simply have done what seemed right to me."

After she became the first woman to join

the internal medicine department in 1955, Smith led research into the incidence, distribution and control of asthma among population groups around the world.

HER RESEARCH has shown that asthma can be tied to environmental factors.

Together with her husband, Ian Smith, she founded the medical school at East Tennessee University in Johnson City, Tenn. in the Appalachian region of the state in 1976.

"I have a lot of faithful patients I've mothered over the years," Smith said. "I suppose I've done a lot of helpful things. I come from a family for whom helping others has meant something."

She said she chose a career in internal medicine because it is intellectually satisfying.

"In some ways, I came into medicine in sheer revolt of the kind of values that existed at my high school. Only four girls from my class went on to college. At the time we were supposed to be ladies and be finished."

SMITH IS NOTED for her community service work and in 1980 took in a Southeast Asian refugee family, housing them for 13 months. The family came to the Smiths through the Unitarian Universalist Church in Iowa City.

One of Smith's earlier medical assignments

was working as a surgeon's lieutenant in the Canadian Navy during World War II.

In the future, Smith said, she would like to look into cases of asthma in adopted children. "We would follow specific cases and try to determine whether the disease is inherited or whether some children pick it up from their adoptive parents."

Also joining the 28 past inductees into the hall of fame are: state Board of Regents member Peg Anderson of Bettendorf, Ruth Anderson of Waterloo and Pearl Hogrefe, formerly of Ames, who died in 1977. Each of the women were noted for their achievements in higher education.

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**Campus roundup**

**Now that hits the spot**

When students get the "late-night munchies" in Cincinnati, they don't usually settle for the usual potato chips and pizza — they hit the chili spots.

A bowl of Cincinnati-style "chili 5-Way" at The Chili Parlor contains chili, spaghetti, cheese and raw onions. It's topped with red beans.

"You can always tell a first-timer," according to the store's owner "Wild Bill" Soltész. They order chili "3-Way" containing chili, spaghetti and cheese because it's the safest dish beyond plain chili.

Soltész said the last time he counted chili parlors in Cincinnati there were between 120 and 130 and they outnumbered the hamburger restaurants. An employee at another chili place said, "In Cincinnati, after the bars close the places are so crowded you can't believe it."

Some of the customers at The Chili Parlor are regulars, always returning for a bowl of the Cincinnati-style concoction. "Some people are actually addicted to this stuff," Soltész said.

—From The Ohio State Lantern

the alligator research program. Last year, alligator meat sold for \$4 to \$5 per pound and skins for \$22.50 per foot, according to Hines.

Hunters must have a state-approved meat handling facility or access to one. The meat can only be sold to wholesalers and restaurants.

—From The Independent Florida Alligator

**Should 'girls, girls, girls' be legalized?**

Prostitution should be legalized to restrict it to certain neighborhoods and to allow the state to tax the business revenue, according to Polly, a St. Paul prostitute interviewed by a reporter for the Minnesota Daily.

"Everyone realizes it's going on. It's like Prohibition. It can and should be in a certain area. It could have discreet fronts instead of garish 'Girls, Girls, Girls,' and the police could monitor it better so there'd be no mugging or cheating," she said.

The Twin Cities currently have a \$50 million to \$100 million prostitution business, according to St. Paul vice unit Lt. George Hutton. Polly says that streetwalkers can make \$100 to \$125 a night in \$25 fees, but most of that goes to a pimp. Sauna or massage parlor prostitutes get "the lion's share of the take," making more than streetwalkers.

But Minneapolis Police Chief Anthony Bouza disagrees with Polly's arguments. "Prostitution doesn't just involve sex for money. It involves pimps, robbery, the exploitation and victimization of women, and battering. By legalizing it you don't necessarily bring it in under control — witness legalized gambling in Las Vegas."

"The state should never lower itself to raising revenue through ignoble means."

—From The Minnesota Daily

—Compiled by Diane McEvoy

**Reptile harvest upcoming**

They're gearing up for an alligator hunt in Gainesville, Fla.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has selected 20 hunters to harvest about 400 of the reptiles. The hunt is scheduled to begin Sept. 7.

The hunt is part of a commission study to determine if regular, controlled hunting of alligators can be allowed without reducing the population.

"We're trying to make this a commercial venture," said Tom Hines, supervisor of the commission's Wildlife Research Lab in Gainesville.

The commission gets 30 percent of what the hunters make selling the meat and skins. The money is used for

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# Elderly substance abuse often goes unnoticed

By Joe Fullenkamp  
Staff Writer

Drug and alcohol abuse are significant problems among the nation's elderly and Iowa City is no exception, according to local substance abuse counselors.

"It's getting worse," said a spokeswoman for Hillcrest Family Services, a counseling center in Cedar Rapids.

"People who retire and have not planned for their retirement years — because of boredom, loneliness, and a feeling of not being needed — increase their consumption of alcohol and develop a problem. Retired farmers who move into town are like fish out of water," she said.

Dan Reese, a counselor at MECCA Substance Abuse Services in Iowa City agreed that there is "most definitely" an alcohol and drug problem among the elderly.

"Anything that hits the general population, sooner or later hits subgroups, and old age is the fastest growing age group," Reese said. "There are a lot of indications that this is a significant problem."

"OLDER PERSONS consume by far more over-the-counter and prescription drugs than any other group," Reese said, citing studies that show as much as 25 percent of these drugs are bought by the 65-and-over age group.

Reese believes that 10 to 15 percent of the elderly population is experiencing some degree of drug or alcohol abuse. "Although it is more than likely that the problem is not as bad as that of the general population, the consequences and ramifications are much more severe."

Reese said studies show that between 16 and 25 percent of persons over 65 who were admitted to hospitals, were admitted because of adverse drug reactions.

These reactions were the result of confusion or misuse of medicine dosages, or reactions between prescription medicines and alcohol. These reactions sometimes result in serious illness or death to the elderly, Reese said.

Physical problems associated with alcohol abuse may show up in as little time as six to eight months, causing serious and sometimes life-threatening problems.

Reese named two types of alcohol abusers: the chronic abuser, who has a known history of drinking problems; and the later-years abuser, who is known to have a "normal" drinking history.

THE LATER-YEARS abuser develops a drinking problem as a reaction to stress brought on by such situations as retirement, loss of physical and mental health, loss of esteem, death or illness of a spouse, loneliness, or finan-



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cial problems. These often make the elderly feel unneeded, unwanted or unloved, so they turn to alcohol.

MECCA tries to reach these people through their outreach program instead of individualized counseling. Reese feels the program is much more effective because the elderly rarely seek help themselves.

The stigma of seeking counseling is much greater on older people, Reese said. Families often don't seek help either because often they don't know the person is having an alcohol or drug problem. Older people's drinking problems tend not to become visible to others. They may be drinking alone or in their own homes.

Also, many symptoms such as mood changes and forgetfulness, are attributed to old age instead of alcohol or drug abuse. The older person's family often tends to be protective and won't admit to themselves that the person is having a problem.

"At MECCA our philosophy is that we need to do more than wait for the person to walk in the door. We operate on a referral service. It is much more effective if those close to the person are able to identify the problem, since they will be able to have much more of an impact on the problem," Reese said.

"Research shows persons who develop a drinking problem later in life have at least as good, if not better prognosis for recovery than younger age groups."

Reese said it isn't bad for senior citizens to drink. "We don't preach that when you hit 65 you have to abstain. However it is important to be aware as to when drinking becomes a threat."

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# Corneal surgeries a success but where are eye donors?

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

When Ruth Fisher had two corneal transplants in 1954, she probably thought she'd never see her way to today.

But now as executive director of the Iowa Lions Cornea Center at UI Hospitals, she heads a program that helped over 140 patients regain sight last year.

According to Fisher, the Lions program is very popular. "67,000 Iowans have signed eye donor cards," she said, "but the biggest problem is that people die and no one knows that they wanted to be donors."

"Actually," Fisher admitted, "if we got all the eyes that were available in this state each day, we'd have too many."

But Fisher encourages people to sign donor cards. She said next of kin can always okay a donation of eyes. "Every hospital in the state has information on eye donations and can provide papers to sign."

CURRENTLY there are over 50 people on the waiting list for transplants at Iowa's only corneal transplant center. Fisher said hopeful recipients range from a two-month old boy to an 87-year-old man.

The cornea is the clear, circular, protruding portion of the eye. A corneal transplant may be used for

patients who suffer from diseases which cause an abnormally shaped cornea.

Jay Krachmer, professor of ophthalmology and medical director of the cornea center, said the success rate of the program is very high.

"Only two out of 100 corneal transplants fail at this hospital. It's my impression that our success rate is higher than the national average."

THE CORNEAL transplant operation is performed using a cylindrical device that cuts the cornea tissue out of the donor eye. It is then resewn into the recipient eye using microsurgery techniques.

Krachmer said in the case of a 2-month-old baby, only a small portion of the donor tissue is used. The surgery usually takes place using a local anesthetic and the patient remains conscious during the operation.

Full recovery takes time, Krachmer said. "It might be six months to a year before vision would be excellent."

The 40-year-old surgeon said that 10 years ago, only 30 corneal transplants a year were being performed at UI Hospitals. The number of operations performed has increased every year since he joined the staff in 1974.

Fisher said, however, that the waiting list also grows each year as more people hear about the work being done at the Lions Center.

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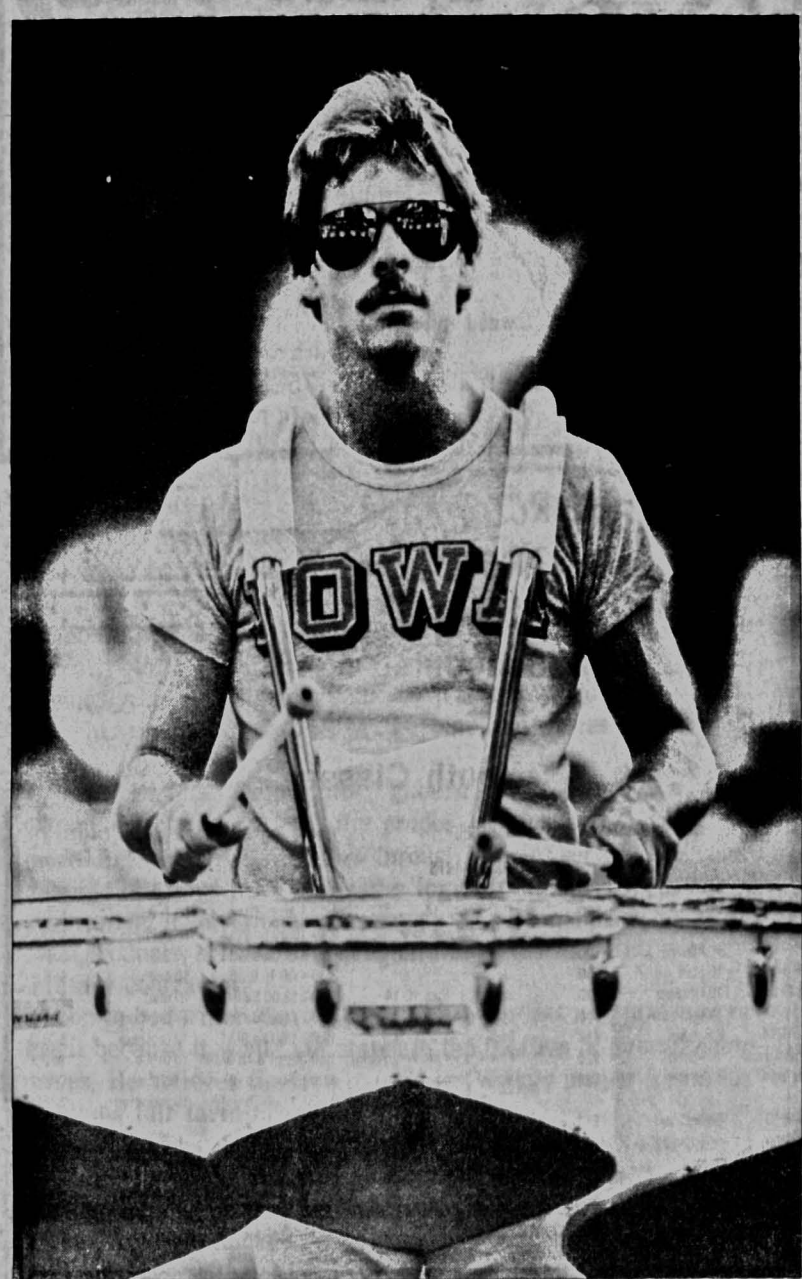
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**Rape victims afraid of trauma in court**

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

A fear of being "dragged through the court system" stops most rape victims from working to see that their assailant is placed behind bars, according to detective Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department.

"A lot of females are afraid of going to court," Lihs said. "It can be a degrading and traumatic experience." But the treatment of rape cases in court has changed significantly during the past few years since Rape Victim Advocacy Programs like the one in Iowa City were developed.

"Essentially the woman is put on trial, but there is more support in the courts now," Karla Miller, coordinator of RVAP said Thursday.

Those directly involved with rape cases are becoming better informed about the trauma a victim experiences, Miller said.

"The county attorney is good about showing the woman the courtroom before the trial, and a defense lawyer can't drag personal sexual history into court," she said.

SO FAR this year 13 women have filed complaints with the Iowa City Police Department claiming they were raped. No arrests have been made.

Of the 13, five incidents were unfounded, according to Lihs. This means either no rape occurred or the victim refused to deal with police after the initial report, he said.

If a victim doesn't cooperate, the case is dropped. Only one of the 13 cases is now under investigation, "and we have very little to go on," Lihs said. Apprehending an assailant is difficult unless he is a repeat offender, someone the victim knows or the police have tangible evidence against him.

Lihs said when a woman does come

forward, though, "we have a pretty high incidence of arrests."

The RVAP encourages women to prosecute, Miller said. "One of the most important reasons for this is that rapists are repeaters."

WHEN A RAPIST is a stranger, it adds to the difficulty, Miller said. Some women never get a good look at the attacker.

But in many cases, the rapist is an acquaintance so a woman refuses to acknowledge the attack publicly. "It adds to the humiliation because it's someone they trusted," she said.

One factor that scares many women away from court is facing the assailant again, she said. "That's very frightening."

Nationally, only 5 percent of all rapists are prosecuted, and only 2 percent are convicted, Miller said. "The legal system is often frustrating because either the guy gets off or doesn't serve much time."

PRISONS CAN'T reform a rapist, but they can take him off the streets for awhile.

Miller said rape cases tried in court must be presented realistically, in every sense. "What we're dealing with is treated as a crime against the state — against all people."

Although many women are afraid to take their case to court, it may be the best thing to do in the long run.

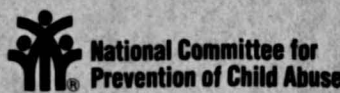
"It's doing what they can, taking some action, saying 'I'm outraged this happened and I'm not going to let it drop,'" Miller said.

A woman who presses charges against a rapist protects other women from going through the same trauma, and the RVAP exists to assure her she won't have to go through it alone, Miller said.



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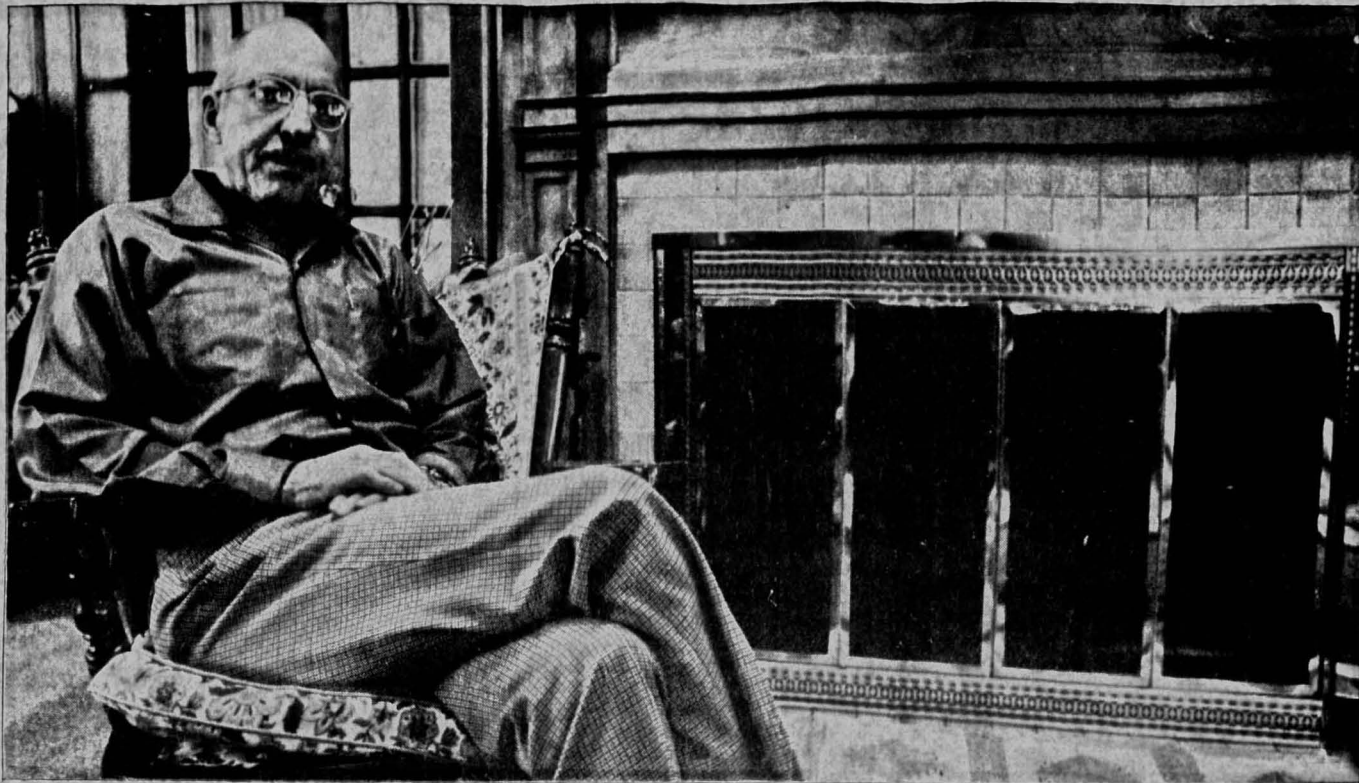
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Loren Hickerson shares his insights gained from years of service in Iowa.

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## Hickerson

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"It's good citizenship," he said. "If the golden opportunity comes, be sure to take a serious look at it."

EVERY TIME Hickerson takes a serious look, he ends up serving on either a UI, local or state commission.

He completed his 46-year career at the UI two years ago when he retired as UI Director of Arts Center Relations.

But Hickerson periodically takes a step

sideways to look around and comment. He doesn't have a big writing studio, but the living room in his home and an old manual typewriter serve the purpose. The resounding theme is life in Iowa City.

"From time to time, some newer resident of Iowa City expresses surprise at how much life in this community resembles living in a fishbowl," Hickerson wrote three years ago in an "Outlooks" column published in the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

In reference to the fishbowl, "...we can see out of it as easily as the world at large can look in on us. We can tell when a lot of people out there are looking askance at Iowa City. We can even see some envy in their glances," Hickerson wrote.

He says he has paid his dues to society. But as long as the UI, Iowa City and the rest of the state have a future, Hickerson will probably have something sound to say.

## Tuition

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Organization.

Flanagan said public schools already lose out when a child is sent to a private school since many funds are appropriated to the school system on a per-child basis.

"It directly comes back to public education suffering," she said.

Last year, the parent organization pointed this out to parents and urged them to write their congressmen about the bill. When serving as president, Flanagan wrote letters to congressmen on behalf of Iowa City parents.

TAXPAYERS MAY also feel the effects of the bill, according to the Iowa Coalition for Public Education. The coalition estimates the costs of the bill at \$4 billion. The coalition said the passing of the tax credits may contribute to higher taxes, an increased deficit or spending cuts.

Board member Dorsey Phelps, Iowa City's representative to the Iowa Association of School Boards which is leading the coalition to stop the bill, mentioned another concern with the bill.

Phelps cited the question of separation of church and state brought up by the proposal. "Many of the people, particularly in Iowa, who benefit from the tuition tax credits, send their youngsters to religious schools," she said.

But Grassley doesn't believe the proposal violates the separation of church and state or that it will hurt public education, according to his spokeswoman.

She said Grassley has found that a majority of parents who send their children to private schools have an income of \$25,000 or less. Grassley believes the bill would help families who are not wealthy to have the

opportunity to send their children to the school of their choice, she said.

THE SPOKESWOMAN also said Grassley wants to limit a full tax break to families making \$30,000 or less. The tax credits would be allowed to a lesser extent to families with incomes between \$30,000 and \$50,000.

Even if modifications on the proposal are made, a tax credit law would certainly benefit the parents who send their children to Catholic schools in Iowa City, said Lois Prebil, principal at Regina Junior and Senior High Schools.

If the proposal were passed, Prebil said, parents would still have to pay most of the tuition.

"I don't think its giving them any more than they deserve. They are already paying their taxes to send kids to school. In addition, they are paying to send their kids to Catholic schools. So I think the parents are, in a sense, being taxed twice."

BECAUSE PARENTS with students in private schools would continue to pay taxes to support public education, the tax break should not be perceived as a threat, said Dennis Domsic, school board member for the Iowa City Catholic schools.

"With the economy the way it is, we need as much support as possible to maintain the educational level we consider appropriate," said Domsic.

Although the parents of children in Catholic schools hope the tax credit bill passes, Ann Auer, president of Regina Parents' Association, said the school has no organization to push the bill.

## Wall Street rally rages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street's summer rally raged on Thursday with the Dow Jones industrial average climbing to an 8½ month high in the heaviest trading in history.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 137.33 million shares, up from the previous record of 132.69 million shares set last Wednesday, Aug. 18.

It was the fourth day in a row that volume soared above the 100 million mark, in an unparalleled week and a half of both feverish trading activity and stock price gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue-chip stocks was ahead 7.52 points to 892.41 at the close, the highest since it finished at 892.69 on Dec. 4, 1981.

Robert Farrell, the highly regarded Merrill Lynch analyst who had been pessimistic about the market's outlook, was credited with triggering the early buying surge when he changed his position.

BOTH THE VOLUME and strong price movements surprised analysts, most of whom said they expect to see some profit taking soon.

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Calligraphy	6:30-9:30 Tu 9/14	5 Dageil \$20
<b>Ceramics</b>		
Beginning Ceramics	7:30-9:30 M 9/13	10 Fleckner \$30
	5:30-7:30 Th 9/16	10 Staff \$30
Intermediate Ceramics	5:15-7:15 M 9/13	10 Fleckner \$30
Portraiture Handbuilding	7:30-9:30 Tu 9/14	10 Crotech \$30
Coaching & Tinting	7:30-9:00 Th 9/16	8 Pufham \$18
Drawing	7:30-9:30 M 9/13	10 Martin \$26
Jewelry & Metalsmithing	7:30-9:30 Tu 9/14	6 Kellman \$22
Photography		
Camera Techniques	6:00-7:00 M 9/13	6 Warpinski \$14
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<b>LANGUAGE ARTS</b>		
Alto American Culture	6:30-7:30 Tu 9/14	8 Titus \$20
Creative Writing	7:30-9:00 Th 9/16	8 Raymond \$24
French	7:00-8:00 Th 9/16	10 Browne \$22
German	6:30-7:30 W 9/15	10 Lehr \$22
Spanish	11:30-12:30 Sa 9/11	10 Riker \$22
<b>PERFORMING ARTS</b>		
Aerobic Dance	6:30-7:30 Tu 9/14	8 Staff \$20
Creative Movement	7:30-9:00 Tu 9/14	8 Titus \$20
Juggling	5:30-8:30 M 9/13	8 Calkins \$20
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<b>VISUAL ARTS</b>		
Art, ages 6-9	3:30-4:30 Tu 9/14	10 Andrus \$22
Art, ages 10-14	4:30-5:30 Tu 9/14	10 Andrus \$22
Ceramics, ages 6-9	9:00-10:30 Sa 9/11	10 Staff \$30
	12:30-2:00 Sa 9/11	10 Staff \$30
	2:30-4:00 Th 9/16	10 Andrus \$30
Ceramics, ages 10-14	10:30-12:00 Sa 9/11	10 Staff \$30
Drawing, ages 6-9	10:30-11:30 Sa 9/11	10 Crotech \$22
Drawing, ages 10-14	12:00-1:00 Sa 9/11	10 Crotech \$22
Fine Arts for the Very Young	1:00-2:30 T & Th 9/14	10 Grube \$60
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Young Painters, ages 4-6	10:00-11:00 Th 9/16	10 Jeppesen \$22
<b>LANGUAGE ARTS</b>		
Alto American Culture, ages 8-14	4:30-5:30 Tu 9/14	8 Titus \$20
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German, ages 10-14	4:30-5:30 M 9/13	10 Lehr \$22
Greek Myths, ages 10-14	3:30-4:30 Tu 9/14	8 Nickelburg \$20
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## A grain cartel

"Cheaper crude or no more food" was a common refrain in the days before the current oil glut, and the idea of forming a grain cartel is once again being kicked about. Only this time the proposed membership is limited to a group of grain-producing Midwest states, including Iowa, and the proposed target is the domestic, not international, grain market.

There is as yet no formal proposal for a cartel, but the idea won the praise of both farmers and influential Democrats at a Democratic National Committee conference on agriculture held recently in Omaha, Neb. What precipitates such interest is, obviously, the worst slump in the farm economy in decades. Credit is tight, reserves are busting the bins and prices are at rock bottom.

South Dakota Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mike O'Connor, who is pushing the proposal, thinks grain and meat prices are kept artificially low through policies set by an "urban-dominated Congress." The same legislators who disapprove of government involvement in setting production and price levels for farm products, he said, support guaranteed profits for utilities and military contractors.

Soon-to-be-former Gov. Robert Ray said the proposal has no merit because it would put states in the position of guaranteeing prices. He believes the free market is the only proper forum for obtaining fair farm prices.

The idea of a grain cartel is indeed disturbing in a world that is already too factionalized. Has it really come down to pitting farmers against consumers, grain states against oil states?

Yes. The free market has failed to provide food producers with even the wherewithal to survive economically, and if they fail we are all in big trouble.

Derek Maurer  
 Staff Writer

## Kennedy and the polls

As is usually the case this time of year, George Gallup's poll shows that Sen. Edward Kennedy is again the frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination. So reliable is Kennedy's attraction to pre-election Democrats that he has been in a position of early political dominance in each of the last four presidential campaigns. No less reliable, however, is Kennedy's ability to fade in the stretch along with his standing in the polls.

This leads to the question of the value of political polls. Sometimes their reliability is at best questionable, as was the case in the 1980 Senate race, when several polls showed Iowa's Democratic Sen. Dick Clark enjoying a comfortable lead over his opponent Roger Jepsen only a few days before the election.

Yet even if most political polls do attain a high degree of accuracy, the question of their usefulness still remains. What purpose is served by predicting the outcome months before election day?

It can be argued that political polls create voter apathy by convincing individuals that their vote does not matter and that a particular candidate has an election wrapped up. What is more, political polls may cause some voters to overlook many qualified candidates simply because they are not frontrunners early in the game.

No doubt Kennedy will once again mount an impressive campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination on the strength of his early standing in the polls — and no doubt, if recent history is any indication, he will fall short of his goal.

And time and money that could have been spent on other candidates and other issues will once again have been allocated on the basis of something that is little more than early political guesswork.

Gene Needles Jr.  
 Staff Writer

## Pipeline embargo

The decision by President Reagan to continue to try and enforce his decision on the pipeline embargo is not very smart, although his goals and concerns are not unreasonable.

He is concerned that the Soviet Union will attempt further predations, if they are not somehow "punished" for their invasion of Afghanistan and their manipulation of the Polish government to repress the Solidarity union. He is also worried that the gas pipeline will make Europe so dependent for energy on the Soviets that they will fail to oppose the Russians when they "should."

Those concerns are not chimeras. The Soviets are predatory and repressive. Effective political and economic pressure should be placed on any country that uses force and the threat of force to control another country. And many Europeans seem somehow to feel that the United States is as great a threat, or greater, to world peace as the Russians.

But the embargo is not an effective tool. Reagan can not stop the pipeline. At most he can delay it. What he is in fact doing is declaring economic war on American firms and the European countries. In the name of keeping Europe free of the Soviet Union and allied with the United States, he is pushing them into an alliance against America and with the Soviets.

Europe needs the energy the pipeline will bring and it needs the jobs that the construction will provide. By attempting to block the energy and the jobs, he risks driving Europe closer to the Soviets. Moreover, he has apparently not considered that the mutual dependence may be a force for peace.

And finally, he looks hypocritical and tyrannical when he continues to sell grain to the Russians, but refuses to allow Europe to join with the Soviets to build the pipeline. His actions are defeating his goals.

Linda Schuppener  
 Staff Writer

## It's my turn to be the PLO now

WHILE THE REST of you were out irradiating your skin or indulging in the pleasures of the flesh this summer, I was in cool, dark rooms, meditating deeply, reflecting on the vagaries of fate and improving my manual dexterity. I was, of course, playing video games.

Video games have come under increasing attack lately as being the wrong way to get stupid. Some people are worried that the right ways to get stupid — watching this summer's movies, reading best sellers, or watching soap operas and getting involved with their characters, who are somehow libidinous and boring at the same time — will die out because of the popularity of video games. I can't imagine why they're worried about that, but they are.

The makers of video games have apparently taken such criticism to heart (the jerks) and have come out with several relevant, instructional games. Here is what some of them are like:

### Michael Humes

**BERUIT KONG:** Menachem Begin climbs up Lebanon and begins to drop bombs, shells and anything else that will explode on the PLO. The player controls the PLO, who runs between groups of Lebanese civilians and hides behind them as Begin is dropping the bombs, shells, etc. This is a particularly hard game to beat, since the PLO will claim victory no matter what happens and will get to take a free ride on a boat at the end.

**PERSONAL SPACE INVADERS:** This update of a classic game is especially popular in California, but is also gaining in appeal nationwide. While the player lounges in a beach chair, contemplating on how absolutely everything they do is important and significant, other people descend from the sky and try to interact with them. The player then has two options — (1)

move to the country or (2) turn on their Walkmans and ignore everyone, since they're all boring and grody anyway.

**NCPACMAN:** In this variation of the familiar game, a little square figure travels a maze on the board eating liberals. The liberals can, occasionally, eat the NCPACman as well, but if the NCPACman eats one of the several large checks placed around the board, the liberals turn yellow and the NCPACman can chow down. This game is especially challenging since the NCPACman tends to lie, and claims the game is over when it really isn't.

**REAGGON:** This is the most confusing game of the lot. In the first stage of the game, a cowboy shows up on the screen and tells you that his economic program will work if you cut taxes or the economy will collapse. The player has 30 seconds to do this. In the second stage, the cowboy reappears, criticizes you even though you did everything he wanted you to, and says his economic program will start to work if you raise taxes or else the economy will

collapse. The player has 15 seconds to do this. In the third stage, the cowboy reappears, and says the economic program will work only if you raise AND lower taxes or the economy will collapse. The player must do this immediately. The cowboy, however, can wait forever so long as he keeps proposing new stages.

**WIZARD OF PEACE:** This game requires multiple players. Player 1 stockpiles as many missiles as he can with the aim of preserving the peace. Player 2 then tries to match or exceed player 1's total score with the aim of making peace even more secure. Player 1 then tries to match player 2's total score, all the while trying to preserve peace even if he has to incinerate player 2 to do this. Player 2 then resumes his build-up and constructs a Cruise missile system to keep player 1 from getting TOO peaceful. Players 3 through 20 then join the game and fire their missiles at everyone. The end result could hardly be more peaceful.

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday



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## Student loan cuts hit poor hardest

LIFE IS NOT always fair — that's a truism to millions of youngsters who have been burdened by the sins of their mommas and daddies. Now the Department of Education has added a dimension of unfairness by punishing kids for the sins of people they never knew and to whom they are not related.

Many thousands of promising American youngsters will not go to college this fall because National Direct Student Loan money is being denied to institutions where students of earlier years got loans and failed to pay them back.

The adage can be changed to "life is never fair" for most of the students or would-be students whose dreams are being dashed by this hard-line federal policy, for the prime victims are the poorest vocational schools, colleges and universities, which for the most part are trying to develop trained intelligence in the children of the poorest families in the land.

Some 1.2 million former college students have defaulted on \$896 million in NDSL loans since the program started in 1958. In times when most American families are scrimping to make ends meet, it is easy — and temporarily popular, perhaps — to denounce the non-payers as cheats and deadbeats and to try to punish someone for their dishonesty. But there is a serious question

### Carl T. Rowan

as to whether punishing this generation of students for the sins of those who were in college in the 1960s will have any effect other than to let a few Neanderthals vent their spleens — and to deprive this country of some talent and brainpower that it sorely needs.

**OF THE MORE-THAN-400** schools that are being denied NDSL money, most are small community colleges, vocational and technical institutions, black colleges, or schools that teach nursing or secretarial skills. They are institutions that teach the neediest students who are the biggest loan risks, and who are least likely to graduate and get good jobs that will enable them to make timely repayment.

"I don't want to be put in the position of apologizing for people who don't pay their bills," President Elias Blake of Clark College in Atlanta told The New York Times, "but if institutions educate students who are greater credit risks, then there should be some kind of differential in the default policy." The new flat policy is to deny

any NDSL money to schools with a 25 percent or higher rate of default. Funds are withheld proportionately down to a 10 percent default rate.

Clark has a 21 percent default rate on loans, Blake said, "because a lot of former students can not pay, and some won't pay" — and there is not a lot the school can do about it.

Clark enrolls students whose families have median annual incomes of \$11,500 (the national figure is \$22,388).

Should an institution like Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss., (median annual income of students' families: \$6,000) be judged by the same criteria as Harvard, Yale, or Stanford regarding loan defaults when it is obvious that graduates of these prestigious, rich institutions almost all wind up working at high-paying jobs while a terribly high percentage of graduates from Rust, Clark and our community colleges are among the unemployed?

**PRESTIGIOUS FISK** University in Nashville is so strapped for funds that it can not buy research chemicals for its laboratories, but it has hired two people to try to collect overdue loans. Payments have come slowly, so Fisk is being denied further NDSL funds.

Some members of Congress, like Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., are

demanding that the Education Department make its rules flexible enough to realize that "Yale and Harvard have an easier time collecting ... than a college in East St. Louis, Ill." But Education Secretary Terrel Bell and others in the administration are running away from any responsibility to make such value judgments.

The administration argues that the Guaranteed Student Loan Program still makes it possible for youngsters at Clark, or Rust, or Fisk to obtain loans from banks and other lending agencies. Officials at these and other schools serving the poor and deprived laugh in bitterness as they ask who knows of banks that loan college tuition money to minority kids from families that earn only \$6,000 to \$11,500 a year.

If this administration wanted to make the punishment apply to the "criminal," it would mount a campaign to find and prosecute the former students who are in default on their loans, even as it is mounting a campaign to prosecute those who refuse to register for the draft. But Bell's new regulations represent nothing but a spirit of meanness that won't make people repay old loans, but will deny the current generation of youngsters a reasonably equal chance to develop God-given talents and skills.

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National news

# Resister Sasway held without bail following non-registration conviction

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A federal jury Thursday found Benjamin H. Sasway, 21, guilty of failing to register with Selective Service and ordered him held in a federal prison without bail until sentencing.

U.S. marshals hustled the Humboldt State University draft resister to the federal facility across from the courthouse after the judge denied his request for bail and set a sentencing appearance for Oct. 4.

"I think this trial has served its purpose," Judge Gordon Thompson Jr. said. Sasway's parents, Joseph and Dolores, burst into tears as marshals took their son away.

Volunteer Defense Attorney Charles T. Bumer said he would appeal both the conviction and the judge's refusal to grant bail. Non-registration is a felony carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The jury of eight women and four men deliberated about one hour after a three-day trial.

THOMPSON INSTRUCTED the jurors, "Disagreement with the law is not a defense. You are required to obey the law whether you agree or not."

In his closing argument, Bumer described Sasway as "a man who didn't try to hide his action or evade consequences."

"What the young man did was stand up on his hind legs and look the government straight in the face and say, 'I am not going to sign that paper,'" Bumer said.

"In history, we have made heroes of people who looked the government in the face and said 'no.'"

Prosecutor Yesmin Annen described Sasway as a man who "willfully and knowingly" refused to register with Selective Service although the government had given him at least six opportunities to sign up in the past two years.

She said Sasway broke the law and now did not want to face the consequences of his actions.

The political science and philosophy student from Vista, Calif., was the first American to be indicted for refusing to register with Selective Service since the Vietnam war.

HE IS THE SECOND of five charged with failing to register to come to trial. Last week, Enten Eller, 20, a conscientious objector, was convicted in Roanoke, Va., and ordered to register within 90 days or face the maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.



Draft non-registrant Benjamin Sasway and girlfriend Laurel Linstedt walk to the courthouse before Sasway's conviction

for felonious non-registration with the Selective Service. Sasway was jailed without bond.

Sasway has said he objects to "military misdirection," and considers registration a first step toward resurrection of conscription. He was not allowed to expound upon these views on the witness stand after the government objected on grounds of irrelevance.

Outside the federal courthouse in downtown San Diego, about 35 anti-draft

and peace demonstrators marched with signs reading "Ben Sasway, the spirit of your resistance fires our movement."

The Selective Service Administration reported this month that 8.5 million young men have complied with the registration law, while about 600,000 had not. The Justice Department has targeted about 160 non-registrants for prosecution.

# UNI resister expecting indictment

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) — Thursday's conviction of San Diego draft registration resister Benjamin Sasway didn't surprise Iowa's most vocal non-registrant, who says he is willing to take the consequences.

Rusty Martin, 22, a junior at the University of Northern Iowa who is in his second term as student body president, said he expects to be indicted by U.S. Attorney Evan Hultman.

"I haven't heard anything from them (U.S. attorneys) but they are harassing me," he said. "There's this unidentified guy that shows up in the student government office regularly to deliver a letter urging me to register."

Martin, like Sasway, is one of a handful of people who have publicly announced their opposition to registration.

THE UI STUDENT COALITION Against Registration and the Draft will hold a rally to protest Sasway's conviction and draft registration, SCARD member Joe Iosbaker said. It will be held today at 12:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

The most visible of a small group of Iowa non-registrants, Martin has appeared on several television shows to discuss his views.

Sasway and other resisters may be sentenced to up to five years in prison, but Martin said he knew he would have to face such consequences when he made his stand two years ago.

"They're just picking out the people who are the most vocal," Martin said. "It's obvious they're just trying to scare people into registering by having these show trials."

THE SELECTIVE SERVICE office said that this month 600,000 young men have not registered for the draft and the Justice Department has targeted 160 protesters for prosecution. Sasway is the second man to be convicted of the crime and three others are under indictment.

According to Martin, government attorneys have been ordered to make draft registration a top priority. "Reagan wants to get everyone whipped up for the election," he said.

Martin said he has sponsored a voter registration drive on campus to fight back. He said student government officers have signed up 4,000 people in the last four days, and predicted they will mostly vote against Republicans in the fall.

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By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

Coach Hayden Fry, the "been shot at and hit" Big Ten skywriters traveling Midwest scribble the league's football team. Fry again praised his saying he would be dis Hawkeyes aren't one of units in the league by Fry continued, saying "That's been my tra said. "We'll do a lot of fense, but when you ma we've always played defense.

"Our defensive coach super job and our gym motivated and the play a real good defensive g

"IN ORDER TO win or any other league whatever, I don't care sive stats are, you defense and a real sound And then, you win with Fry continued, saying to give priority to the ing, just to take the old other team doesn't so come out worse than a Fry seemed cautious about Iowa's offense.

"Against the teams w fortunately, like Iowa got nine returning def Nebraska, obviously defense every year. B

**Hawke**  
**center**

By Steve Batterson  
Assistant Sports Editor

Bill Bailey is currentl attention on the Iowa f There may be other future who will get that for now, Bailey is the Iowa squad.

But a little over a ye had not even played a si position. Injuries to two Dave Oakes and Joel F Iowa Coach Hayden Fry perenced center. Oak ankle during Iowa Northwestern and his berg, suffered a hand in Indiana game.

THAT LEFT FRY s down the barrel of a lo Wolverine gun the foll Bailey, a Ypsilanti, Mi offensive guard, got the center position.

A special teams playe year, Bailey missed season due to knee su redshirted. He believes luck to earn the star season. "Everything of right place at the right "I'd never played cen before the Michigan gar ter the other two had Bailey said. "I've al philosophy that I'll play needed and it doesn't whether I play at cent just as long as I get to

IOWA QUARTERBA called the center positio the offense.

"It is important for t to block well and help f so that passing can be Long said.

Bailey filled the cent

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NEW YORK (UPI) — and Laura DuPont both potentially distressing r

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## Fry hawks his defense to reporters

By Jay Christensen  
 Sports Editor

Coach Hayden Fry, the man who has "been shot at and hit," dodged a few bullets Thursday while being probed by the Big Ten skywriters, a collection of traveling Midwest scribes who cover the league's football teams.

Fry again praised Iowa's defense, saying he would be disappointed if the Hawkeyes aren't one of the better stop units in the league by mid-season.

"That's been my trademark," Fry said. "We'll do a lot of things on offense, but when you make the fine line, we've always played outstanding defense."

"Our defensive coaches will do a super job and our guys are highly motivated and (the players) were with a real good defensive group last year."

"IN ORDER TO win in the Big Ten or any other league, pro ball or whatever, I don't care what the offensive stats are, you still win with defense and a real sound kicking game. And then, you win with offense."

Fry continued, saying, "We're going to give priority to the defense, knowing, just to take the old axiom, 'if the other team doesn't score, you can't come out worse than a tie.'"

Fry seemed cautious when talking about Iowa's offense.

"Against the teams we play, and unfortunately, like Iowa State, they've got nine returning defensive starters. Nebraska, obviously, plays good defense every year. But right off the

bat, our offense, with two brand new quarterbacks, and six other brand new people, we don't know how consistent we'll be moving the football. So I have to rely on defense and the kicking game."

FRY ALSO shied away from saying the Hawks will be a consistent winner from now on.

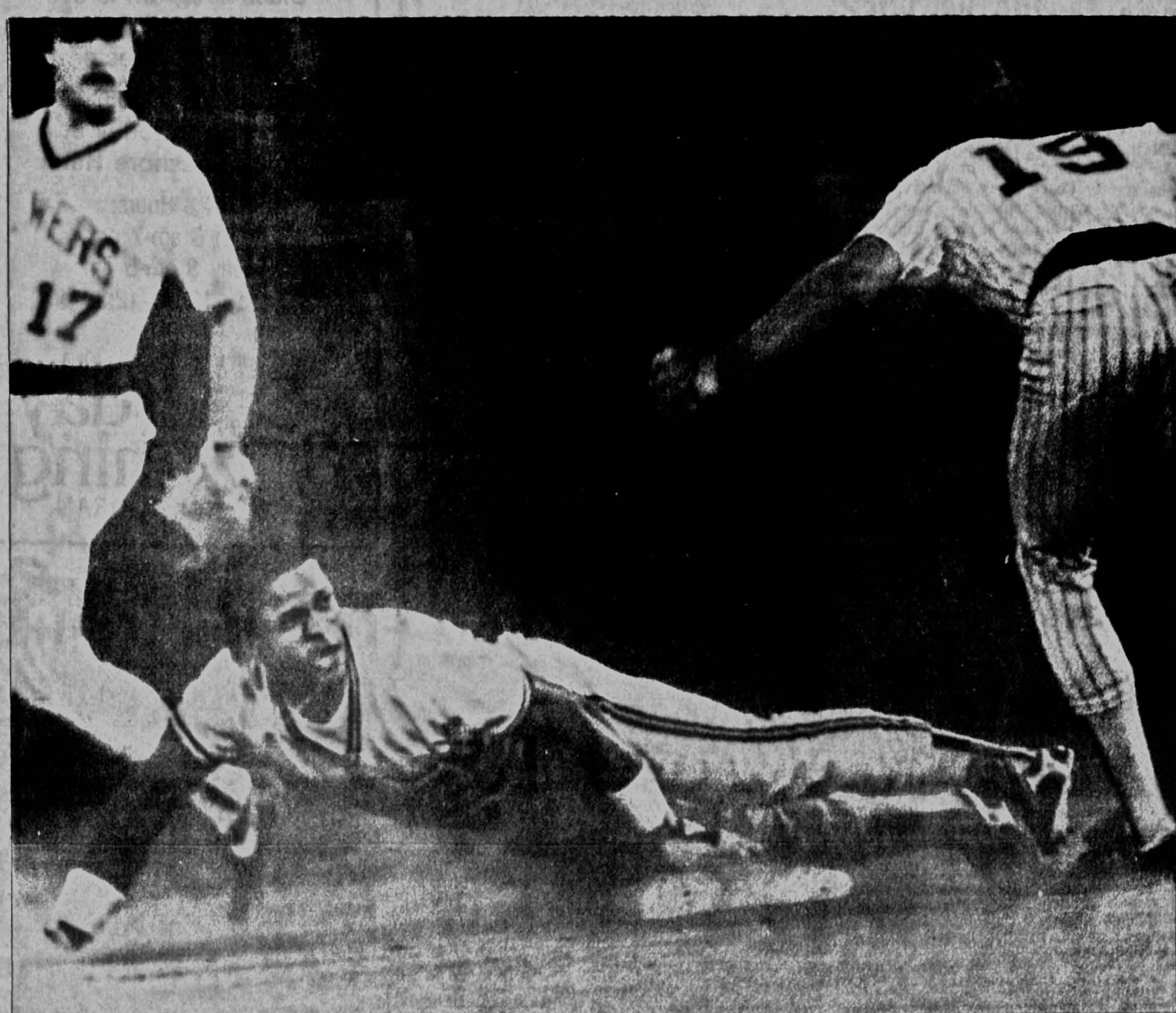
"It's too early to tell yet," he said. "We're just coming off the first winning season we've had in 20 years, so I don't have anything to go by on how an Iowa team reacts to having had a winning season. I think we're going to be capable on any given weekend of being real good, I just don't know how many weekends we can do that."

The fourth-year coach was also questioned about the Iowa fans and their expectations.

"Our fans, from my way of thinking, haven't changed because, you just have to be here to realize the state of Iowa has to be the most unique football state in the world. Where else could you have 20 consecutive losing seasons and have sellout crowds?"

"Now that we're winning, hell, this year we turned back over 9,000 season ticket requests. Everybody wants to be part of the act. We're the only dance in town."

Fry also said Cornelius Robertson is "coming on like gangbusters" at quarterback. "He's just now beginning to feel more comfortable and relaxed operating a multiple type of attack we run. I feel like by the third or fourth game of the year, he will help us."



Speedy Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's slides safely over second base during the first inning of Milwaukee's 10-3 win over Oakland Thursday in Milwaukee. The theft was the 118th for Henderson, tying a major league record held by former St. Louis Cardinal Lou Brock.

## Henderson swipes 118th base

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Gorman Thomas hit a pair of homers and drove in six runs Thursday night to offset Rickey Henderson's major league record-tying 118th stolen base and power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 10-3 rout of the Oakland A's.

Henderson lined a 1-1 pitch from Mike Caldwell for a single leading off the first and stole second on a pickoff attempt with a 1-2 count on Dwayne Murphy. Henderson's 118 stolen bases equals Lou Brock's single season record. Henderson eventually scored on two groundouts but did not reach base in three other trips to the plate.

Caldwell, 12-11, scattered seven hits in tossing his ninth complete game.

THE BREWERS went ahead 2-1 in the second when Ben Oglivie hit a one-out triple and scored on a single by Thomas. Thomas later scored on Jim Gantner's sacrifice fly.

Murphy's 19th homer pulled the A's into a 2-2 tie in the third, but the Brewers chased Brian Kingman, 3-10, with a four-run third. Robin Yount walked before Cecil Cooper and Ted Simmons singled and Thomas then cracked his 33rd homer of the season, a three-run shot off reliever Bob Owhchinko, for a 6-2 lead.

The Brewers added three runs in the seventh. Yount doubled and scored on Simmons' second RBI single. Thomas then slammed his major league-leading 34th homer, giving Milwaukee a 9-3 cushion.

Yount finished with two doubles and a triple and knocked in the 10th Milwaukee run with a double in the eighth.

OAKLAND SCORED its third run on a single by Mickey Klutts, a wild pitch by Caldwell and an RBI single by Tony Armas in the sixth. Henderson said Thursday a talk with Brock two

years ago convinced him he could one day break the record.

"He saw some of my steals on replay and he said he felt I had talent," said the 23-year-old outfielder. "He came up and talked to me. He told me he thought I would be the one to break his record. I was a rookie and it was a good feeling."

Henderson stole 100 bases in 1980 and 64 last year in the strike-shortened season. Brock was present at County Stadium Thursday night.

Brock said Henderson is stealing so many bases because he also tries for third, something he did not do.

"HE HAD 100 stolen bases one year, all from first to second. All of a sudden, he had a new toy, second to third," Brock said. "When you double barrel, or shoot both barrels at both times, you have a chance to put something together."

## Hawkeyes' Bailey: center of attention

By Steve Batterson  
 Assistant Sports Editor

Bill Bailey is currently the center of attention on the Iowa football team.

There may be other centers in the future who will get that attention, but for now, Bailey is the No. 1 center on the Iowa squad.

But a little over a year ago, Bailey had not even played a single play at the position. Injuries to two other starters, Dave Oakes and Joel Hilgenberg, left Iowa Coach Hayden Fry without an experienced center. Oakes injured an ankle during Iowa's win at Northwestern and his back-up, Hilgenberg, suffered a hand injury during the Indiana game.

THAT LEFT FRY staring straight down the barrel of a loaded Michigan Wolverine gun the following week so Bailey, a Ypsilanti, Mich., native and offensive guard, got the call to move to the center position.

A special teams player his freshman year, Bailey missed the following season due to knee surgery and was redshirted. He believes it took a little luck to earn the starting spot last season. "Everything opened up in the right place at the right time for me."

"I'd never played center until a week before the Michigan game last year after the other two had been injured," Bailey said. "I've always had the philosophy that I'll play wherever I'm needed and it doesn't matter to me whether I play at center or at guard just as long as I get to play."

IOWA QUARTERBACK Chuck Long called the center position, "the key to the offense."

"It is important for them to be able to block well and help form the pocket so that passing can be done easier," Long said.

Bailey filled the center spot for the



Bill Bailey

remainder of the season last year, but will face a tough challenge from Hilgenberg this fall. There is some speculation that Bailey may be moved back to guard.

"I will play where Coach Fry says I'm needed," Bailey said. "I think it is better to be able to play two positions well, rather than just to be able to play only one."

BAILEY SEES this season as a key one in the Fry program at Iowa and he views last year's success as an advantage heading into fall. "Once you start tasting success, it helps motivate you," Bailey said. "All the awards that we received after last year makes me want it that much more."

Bailey wants those efforts to pay off against Nebraska in the season opener at Lincoln. "Just like the first play sets the tempo for the game, the first game sets the foundation for the rest of the year. We want to go and put a knot in their heads," he said.

## Ferocious foes await Wildcats

By Mike Condon  
 Staff Writer

After the 1982 season, Arizona Head Football Coach Larry Smith may look back and see that he had a very good football team even though the record may show different.

Smith is entering his third season as the head Wildcat and the schedule his team faces is quite formidable. After opening at home against Oregon State, the Wildcats host 1982 Rose Bowl participants, Washington and Iowa, on consecutive weekends.

And if that isn't enough, the next two weekends have Smith's squad traveling to Los Angeles to play UCLA and to South Bend, Ind., to take on Notre Dame. The second half of the season will not be any easier on the Wildcats with Stanford and their All-American quarterback John Elway and Southern California, a perennial Pacific-10 power. They close the season by hosting cross-state rival Arizona State.

WITH ALL OF these strong teams staring him in the face, one might think Smith would be a little wary of his team's chances for the upcoming



season. But the 42-year-old coach is optimistic.

"We have to be considered a dark horse as far as the Pac-10 is concerned," Smith said. "Washington would have to be considered the favorite, but Southern California and UCLA are always strong. It should be a dogfight right down to the last week of the season."

When looking for strength on the

### 1982 Arizona football prospectus

#### 1981 results

UCLA 35, Arizona 18  
 California 14, Arizona 13  
 Arizona 37, Cal State-Fullerton 16  
 Arizona 17, Stanford 13  
 Arizona 13, Southern California 10  
 Arizona 18, Oregon 14  
 Washington State 34, Arizona 19  
 Arizona 48, Texas-El Paso 15  
 Arizona 40, Oregon State 7  
 Fresno State 23, Arizona 17  
 Arizona State 24, Arizona 13

#### 1982 schedule

Sept. 11 — Oregon State  
 Sept. 18 — Washington  
 Sept. 25 — Iowa  
 Oct. 9 — at UCLA

Oct. 16 — at Notre Dame  
 Oct. 23 — Pacific  
 Oct. 30 — at Washington State  
 Nov. 6 — at Stanford  
 Nov. 13 — Southern California  
 Nov. 20 — at Oregon  
 Nov. 27 — Arizona State

#### Series record

Arizona leads series, 5-2  
 Last Iowa win, 1969 (31-19)  
 Last Arizona win, 1980 (5-3)

#### Lettermen

Returning — 39  
 Starters returning — 12  
 Offense — 6  
 Defense — 6

Wildcat team, the key man is junior linebacker Ricky Hunley. The Petersburg, Va., native was all Pac-10 as a sophomore and Smith doesn't hold back when talking about the value of his All-American candidate. "Ricky is without question the best athlete on our squad."

Hunley alone, however, is not what makes the Arizona defense. He is just one of six returning starters. Others in-

clude junior nose guard Ivan Lesnik, and senior right tackle Jukie Holt. The secondary boasts experience with seniors Tony Neely and Alfred Gross returning along with junior Randy Robbins.

"IF WE CAN find some depth in our defensive line, it could be a very good defensive unit," Smith said. "We have See Wildcats, page 2B

## McEnroe, Navratilova seeking crowns at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tim Gullikson and Laura DuPont both received some potentially distressing news Thursday.

Though neither was present at the draw for the U.S. Open tennis championships, which begin Tuesday at Flushing Meadows, each will feel its impact simply by looking across the court at their respective first-round opponents.

Gullikson will meet John McEnroe, the men's top seed who is seeking his fourth straight Open title, while Du-

Pont has the dubious privilege of playing Martina Navratilova, the No. 1-ranked woman who is seeking her first Open title to complete her Grand Slam.

The random selections of the 128 men and a like number of women players were conducted by the United States Tennis Association, which supervises the Open.

GULLIKSON, who turns 30 on Sept. 8, may have more than just a fleeting chance at McEnroe, especially if the

latter's foot injury persists. Gullikson upset McEnroe in the 1979 Wimbledon quarterfinals, but has struggled recently and is currently ranked 66th on the Association of Tennis Professionals' computer.

DuPont, 32, won the German Open and U.S. Clay Courts in 1977, but since has dropped to 109th on the Women's Tennis Association rankings. She is 0-9 lifetime against Navratilova, who has won Wimbledon and the Australian and French Opens this year.

Navratilova has won 64 of her last 65 matches, suffering that lone loss to Sylvia Hanika of West Germany in New York in March.

McENROE IS the same group with sixth-seeded Gene Mayer, No. 13 Mark Edmondson of Australia and No. 15 Raul Ramirez of Mexico.

Wimbledon champion Jimmy Connors, the No. 2 seed, will open against former UCLA teammate Jeff Borowiak. No. 8 seed Eliot Teltscher,

No. 10 Johan Kriek of South Africa and No. 14 Brian Teacher are in Connors' bracket.

Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the No. 3 seed, will meet India's diminutive Ramesh Krishnan, who beat Mayer in last year's Open and won the first set of his losing quarterfinal against McEnroe. Joining Lendl in the group are No. 7 seed Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina, No. 9 Yannick Noah of France and French Open winner and No. 11 seed Mats Wilander of Sweden.

Absent is Swedish star Bjorn Borg, who, by his own choice, failed to log enough tournament play to compete in the U.S. Open.

In the women's brackets, Navratilova's group includes No. 7 Pam Shriver, No. 10 Barbara Potter and No. 15 Andrea Leand.

Defending champion Tracy Austin is the third seed and will meet France's Catherine Tanvier on Tuesday.



Sports

# Arizona linebacker Hunley takes All-American in stride

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

Before he began playing football at the University of Arizona, Ricky Hunley's biggest claim to fame was being able to say he was from the same home town as professional basketball superstar Moses Malone of the Houston Rockets.

But the Petersburg, Va. native has more than begun to make a name for himself as the left inside linebacker for Coach Larry Smith's Wildcats. He was one of only two sophomores named to the all Pacific-10 first team and has been named to many any preseason All-American teams this season.

**BUT THE** personal goals mean little to Hunley. He is looking forward to the rugged Pac-10 schedule where he believes the Wildcats have as good a chance as any to make the trip to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl. "Our chances are just as good as anybody else's," he said. "As far as I'm concerned we're playing good teams and the only way to get better is to play against good teams."

But the Wildcats have three tough non-conference games against Iowa, Notre Dame and Pacific. Hunley is especially looking forward to the Iowa contest on Sept. 25 in Tucson.

"When we played Iowa up there (Hunley started as a freshman in Arizona's 5-3 victory over the Hawkeyes at Kinnick Stadium in 1980), I just loved it. The game was so intense and having the fans so close to the field made the game that much more

intense. "AS FAR AS this year's game is concerned, we're really going to be up for it. A lot of the guys on this year's team played against them before and it was a tough game and that's what we expect from them. We know they have a good program and their trip to the Rose Bowl showed us that they were a quality team."

Even though he is only a junior, Hunley is one of the team leaders according to his coach. "Ricky is a young man who really loves the game of football," Smith said. "He is so intense in both practice and games and that rubs off on the other players."

If things work out in fall drills, Hunley will be joined at linebacker by his brother Lamonte, who was listed as the No. 1 left outside linebacker entering fall drills.

**RICKY HUNLEY** is excited about playing on the same side as his brother. "I really don't think I had much to do with Lamonte's decision to play here," Ricky Hunley said. "Having him here has both its good points and its bad points as far as mom's concerned, but he is a heck of a football player and it makes it that much better playing with your own family."

Hunley still has two more seasons in Tucson but if he lives up to all the expectations everyone has for him, Petersburg, Va. may have to add his name to Moses Malone's on the sign at the entrance to the city.

## Wildcats

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excellent experience at inside linebacker and in the secondary but development of the line is critical."

As for the offense, the key to improving on last season's 6-5 record is also dependent on the development of the line.

The line will be anchored by senior offensive tackle Jeff Kiewel, a second-team all Pac-10 performer last season. He was also named Arizona's Most Valuable Player.

"I compare him to two other linemen I've coached — Reggie McKenzie at Michigan (now with the Buffalo Bills of the NFL) and Eric Laakso at Tulane (now with the Miami Dolphins)," Smith said. "I feel he is one of the best linemen in the country along with being an outstanding person off the field."

After Kiewel the experience is thin. Only senior center Glenn McCormick has played as much as Kiewel. The building of depth is Smith's main concern at this time. "Right now we are trying build up our line," Smith said. "If they can come together it would make our offense a very capable one."

**THE WILDCATS** are very solid at the skill positions, according to Smith. It all starts with junior quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe. As a sophomore last season, he threw for over 1,400 yards and was named Pac-10 player of the week for his performance against then No. 1 ranked Southern California in Arizona's 13-10 upset.

He has started since his freshman season and was very instrumental in Arizona's 5-3 victory over Iowa in 1980. "Tom is a very sound quarterback and he is a

very confident young man," Smith said. "He has been very solid for us."

The running game will be sound with last year's top two rushers returning. d, Arizona got over 1,200 combined yards from the tailback position, with Vance Johnson running for 654 yards and Brian Holland netting 577 yards. Holland's eligibility this fall is still in question, however.

**SMITH MAY TRY** to have both Holland and Johnson in the same backfield this season. "That and using some play-action passing will help our running game," he said.

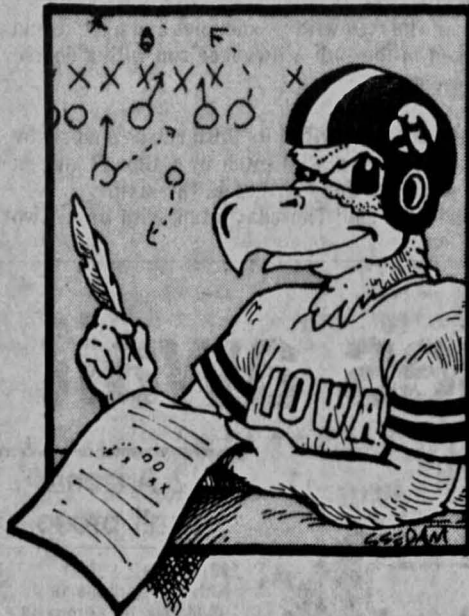
According to Smith, the Wildcat receiving corps is loaded, with up to seven players possibly seeing playing time. Heading the list is senior split end Kevin Ward, who had 25 receptions for 401 yards last season and senior tight end Mark Keel, who led the Wildcats with 27 catches.

The place-kicking chores will be handled by senior Brett Weber who converted 11-of-20 field goals in 1981. But Smith must find someone to replace punter Sergio Vega (lost to graduation), who averaged 43 yards a kick last season. The top candidate for the job is junior college transfer Craig Schiller.

**SMITH SAYS** things have to fall into place for the Wildcats to be successful this season. A look at the rugged schedule the Wildcats face suggests a winning season will have to be considered a very good year.

## Hawk notes

Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry termed Thursday's workout "typical...We've got a big scrimmage tomorrow and we're just shining, polishing and correcting everyone's assignments"...Freshman Larry Station from Omaha, Neb., has moved up in the depth chart to second-team at linebacker on the Hawkeye two-deeps. Other second-team changes, all on defense, include Mike Hooks moving ahead of Dan Boddicker at left end, Ed Sullivan ahead of George Little at right tackle and Ed Langford ahead of Jay Bachman at free safety. "We're really not working on anything specific," Fry said. "At this time of the year we work on all phases of the game"...The start of the school year has brought several new walk-ons onto the practice field. Fry said he and his staff are "taking a look" at all of them...Junior College transfer Paul McCarty is out of practice due to an injury, but Fry wouldn't comment on the seriousness of the injury other than to say that it is "not too serious...We've got lots of bumps and bruises but none is injured too seriously"...Today's scrimmage will be one of two before the Nebraska game, Sept. 11, and Fry said that it would go as long as needed...Fry said his team is "coming along...we're making progress"...The Iowa coach is a member of the board of coaches that compiles the United Press International college football poll that appears weekly in The Daily Iowan. The first poll of the season will be released this weekend...Fry has also been selected as a head coach for East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco. Iowa Defensive Coordinator Bill Brashier will serve on his staff.



**THE BIG EIGHT** Conference announced Thursday that the University of Kansas would have to forfeit three conference victories and a tie achieved during the 1980 season as a result of the participation of running back Kerwin Bell. The NCAA ruled earlier in the week that Bell had been ineligible to participate during the 1980 and 1981 seasons due to noncompliance with academic regulations...The four games declared forfeits were wins over Iowa State, Kansas State, and Colorado, and a tie with Oklahoma State.

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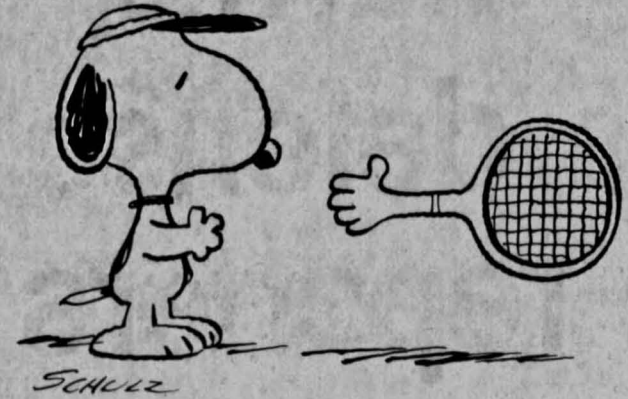
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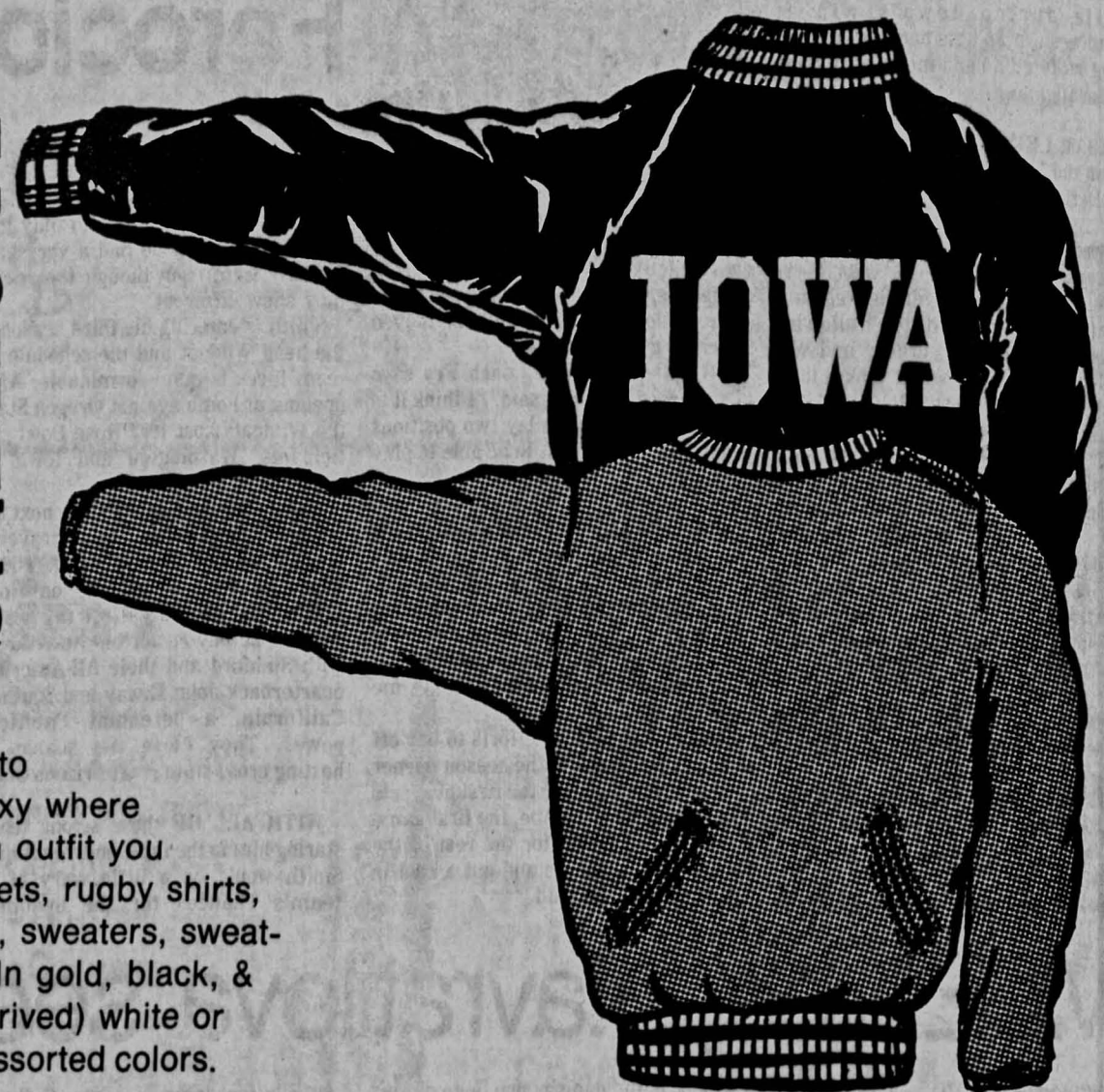
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### Free offer

Friday 7:30 p.m. — ABC Football: Philadelphia 9:30 — WGN (C) Baseball: Chicago



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Sports

## Three tied for lead in PGA tournament

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Ray Floyd, Bob Shearer and Masahiro Kuramoto all shot one-under-par 69s Thursday to share the first-round lead in the \$400,000 World Series of Golf.

The three leaders hold a one-stroke margin over Lanny Wadkins and Craig Stadler and were two ahead of Curtis Strange, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf, as 27 of the best golfers in the world found the 7,173-yard, par-70 Firestone Country Club Course had once again become "The Monster."

The 5-foot-4, 147-pound Kuramoto, the Japanese PGA champion, shot his 69 despite missing 11 of the 18 greens. But Kuramoto's deft touch with the pitching wedge more than made up for his inaccurate irons.

IN FACT, Kuramoto, speaking through an interpreter, said he purposely played short on several of the holes. He said he believed he had a better chance to get the ball close by chipping than if he had tried to reach the

### World Series of Golf

At Akron, Ohio (Par-70)	
Ray Floyd	34-35-69
Bob Shearer	35-34-69
Masahiro Kuramoto	34-35-69
Lanny Wadkins	33-37-70
Craig Stadler	37-33-70
Tom Weiskopf	35-36-71
Jack Nicklaus	34-37-71
Curtis Strange	36-35-71
Calvin Peete	36-36-72

green, taking a chance on hitting one of the many bunkers that dot the Firestone course.

Kuramoto birdied the second hole with a 12-foot putt, the seventh with a 15-footer and the 14th with a 25-footer. He also parred the 18th, when he chipped in from 20 feet away. His two bogeys came on the fourth and 12th holes.

## Sports weekend

### Cable sports

#### ESPN

**Friday**  
8:00 a.m. — CFL Football: From the 55-yard Line  
8:30 — ESPN Sportsforum  
9:00 — ESPN Sports Center  
11:00 — Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas  
1:30 p.m. — Best of Notre Dame Football  
2:30 — Auto Racing '82: NASCAR Champion Spark Plug 400 from Brooklyn, Mich.  
5:30 — ESPN Sports Center  
6:00 — CFL Football: Calgary at Montreal  
9:30 — Best of Notre Dame Football  
10:30 — ESPN Sports Center  
11:00 — Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas

#### Saturday

9:00 a.m. — ESPN Sports Center  
10:00 — International Racquetball  
10:30 — All-Star Sports Challenge  
11:00 — Little League World Series from Williamsport, Penn.  
1:00 p.m. — International Swimming: US-USSR Dual meet from Knoxville, Tenn.  
3:30 — International Track and Field: Weltklasse Meet from Cologne, West Germany  
6:00 — ESPN Sports Center  
7:00 — Auto Racing '82: The Austrian Grand Prix  
8:00 — CFL Football: Ottawa at Winnipeg  
11:00 — ESPN Sports Center  
11:30 — International Swimming: US-USSR Dual meet from Knoxville, Tenn.

#### Sunday

9:00 a.m. — ESPN Sports Center  
10:00 — Best of Notre Dame Football  
11:00 — CFL Football: Ottawa at Winnipeg  
2:00 p.m. — Best of Notre Dame Football  
3:00 — Auto Racing '82: CART AirCal 500 from Riverside, Calif.  
7:00 — ESPN Sports Center  
7:30 — International Swimming: US-USSR Dual meet from Knoxville, Tenn.  
9:30 — ESPN Horse Racing Weekly  
10:00 — ESPN Sports Center  
11:00 — CFL Football: Ottawa at Winnipeg

#### USA Network

**Friday**  
6:30 p.m. — Sports Probe  
7:00 — World Series of Golf  
9:00 — Pro Boxing  
**Saturday**  
6:00 p.m. — Sports Probe  
6:30 — Sports Look  
7:00 — PBA Pro Bowlers Tour  
**Sunday**  
6:00 p.m. — Legends of Golf

### Free offerings

**Friday**  
7:30 p.m. — ABC (KCRG-9): Pre-Season Football: Philadelphia at Atlanta  
9:30 — WGN (Cable-10): Major League Baseball: Chicago at Los Angeles

#### Saturday

12:30 p.m. — (KWVL-7): This Week in Baseball  
1:00 — NBC (KWVL-7): Major League Baseball Game of the Week  
2:00 — CBS (KGAN-2): World Series of Golf  
3:30 — CBS (KGAN-2): Sports Saturday  
4:00 — ABC (KCRG-9): Wide World of Sports  
5:00 — WGN (Cable-10): Arlington Futurity Horse Race  
6:00 — IPBN (KIIN-12): Soccer Made in Germany  
8:00 — NBC (KWVL-7): Pre-Season Football: San Francisco at San Diego  
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**Sunday**  
12:30 p.m. — WTBS (Cable-17): Major League Baseball: Atlanta at New York  
2:30 — CBS (KGAN-2): World Series of Golf  
2:30 — NBC (KWVL-7): Sports World  
3:30 — WGN (Cable-10) and WCAZ-8: Major League Baseball: Chicago at Atlanta  
3:30 — NBC (KWVL-7): Arlington Million Horse Race  
3:30 — ABC (KCRG-9): NCAA Pre-Season Football Special

### Local happenings

**Tennis courts open:** The stadium tennis courts, closed recently for reconstruction, will partially re-open Saturday. The north eight courts will be open from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday and from 8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. on Friday-Sunday. The south eight courts are slated to re-open by Sept. 3 and the courts located by the UI Library will close on Sept. 1.

**UI Soccer Club:** The UI Soccer Club will hold an organizational meeting at 4:30 this afternoon in Classroom 16 of the Field House. Practices begin Monday and further information can be gathered by contacting Michael Bartelme at 353-3624.

**Women's Field Hockey:** The Iowa City Women's Field Hockey team will hold a practice Sunday at 4 p.m. on the Union Field. For further information, contact Holly Woolard at 338-2300.

**Water Ski Club:** The Coralville Water Ski Club will present a water ski "extravaganza" Sunday at Jolly Rogers Campground near North Liberty on the Coralville Reservoir. The show will begin at 4:30 p.m. and admission is free.

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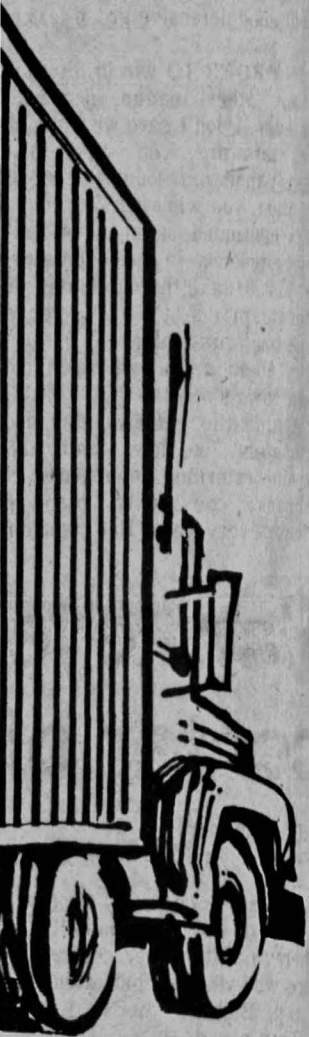
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National League Standings  
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Los Angeles Atlanta San Diego San Francisco Houston Cincinnati  
**Thursday's results**  
Montreal 3, Houston 2, Houston at Montreal 2  
**Friday's games**  
Atlanta (Walk 11-9) at Cincinnati (Solo 10-9) at St. Louis (Andujar 9-5) 9:05 p.m.  
Chicago (Ripley 4-7) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 7-1 12-9) 9:35 p.m.

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### Sports

#### National League standings

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East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	72	54	.571	
Philadelphia	67	59	.528	2
Pittsburgh	67	60	.528	5 1/2
Montreal	57	72	.442	16 1/2
Chicago	50	75	.400	21 1/2
New York				

#### Thursday's results

Montreal 3, Houston 2, 1st game  
Houston at Montreal, 2nd game, night

**Friday's games**  
Atlanta (Walk 11-9) at New York (Pulso 8-9), 7:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Soto 10-9) at Philadelphia (Christenson 8-8), 7:05 p.m.  
St. Louis (Andujar 9-10) at San Diego (Lollar 12-7), 9:05 p.m.  
Chicago (Ripley 4-7) at Los Angeles (Hooton 1-5), 9:35 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 7-11) at San Francisco (Laskey 12-9), 9:35 p.m.

#### American League standings

(Det. at Seattle not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	74	51	.592	
Boston	69	57	.548	5 1/2
Baltimore	67	57	.540	6 1/2
New York	64	61	.512	10
Detroit	63	61	.508	10 1/2
Cleveland	61	61	.500	11 1/2
Toronto	59	69	.461	16 1/2

#### Thursday's results

California 10, Boston 1, 1st game  
Boston 4, California 3, 2nd game  
Baltimore 12, Toronto 5  
New York 7, Minnesota 2  
Kansas City 5, Texas 3  
Milwaukee 10, Oakland 3  
Detroit at Seattle, night

### Sportsbriefs

#### Holmes faces 'Tex'

Fifth-ranked Randall "Tex" Cobb has signed a contract for a title fight against World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes before the end of the year, promoter Don King announced Thursday.

King said Holmes, unbeaten in 40 pro fights, and Cobb, 20-2, signed contracts Wednesday in his New York office.

Cobb was to have met World Boxing Association champion Mike Weaver for his title earlier this year, but first a shoulder injury to Weaver and then a cut lip to Cobb forced two postponements.

Cobb, a 27-year-old native of Abilene, Texas, who now fights out of Philadelphia, has fought once this year, stopping Jeff Shelburg in seven

#### Jets lose Crutchfield

Rookie Dwayne Crutchfield, who had virtually won the starting fullback job for the New York Jets, will miss the final two exhibition games with a slight fracture of the collarbone.

An examination Thursday revealed that Crutchfield, a third-round draft pick from Iowa State, suffered a slight chip fracture of the right clavicle when he collided with a linebacker.



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6:00-7:00 Dance Aerobics (ages 8-14)

CLASSES START SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

MONDAY	12:00-1:00	Dance Aerobics	Deb Fava (Cooper)
	4:30-5:30	Jazzercise <td>Jill Nelson</td>	Jill Nelson
	5:30-7:00	Beginning Ballet <td>Doug Wood</td>	Doug Wood
	7:00-8:30	Ballet I-II <td>Doug Wood</td>	Doug Wood
TUESDAY	12:00-1:00	Jazzercise	Cathy Tudor Hoffman
	4:30-5:30	Dance Aerobics	Jill Nelson
	5:30-7:00	Ballet II-III	Doug Wood
	7:00-8:30	Modern II-III	Laurie Sada
	8:30-9:30	Beginning Pointe	Linda Early
WEDNESDAY	12:00-1:00	Dance Aerobics	Deb Fava (Cooper)
	5:00-6:30	Jazz I	Cathy Tudor Hoffman
	8:30-9:30	Dance Aerobics	Deb Fava (Cooper)
	9:30-10:00	Ballet I	Doug Wood
THURSDAY	12:00-1:00	Jazzercise	Cathy Tudor Hoffman
	4:30-5:30	Ballet Dancing (6 weeks)	Amy An
	5:30-7:00	Ballet II-III	Doug Wood
	7:00-8:30	Modern II-III	Laurie Sada
FRIDAY	12:00-1:00	Danceercise	Margo Hutch
	5:00-6:00	Dance Aerobics	Deb Fava (Cooper)
	6:00-7:30	Jazz II	Cathy Tudor Hoffman
	7:30-9:30	Val Canonica Dance Company	Cathy Tudor Hoffman
SATURDAY	10:30-12:00	Ballet III-IV	Doug Wood
	12:00-1:00	Pas de deux	Doug Wood
	1:00-2:00	Tap	Fan Weasela
	2:00-3:00	Stretch & Centering	Maja Lorkovik
	3:00-4:30	Modern I	Maja Lorkovik
	4:30-6:00	Jazz I	Don McCormick
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Arts and entertainment

Satirical 'Polyester' a fresh family affair

By Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The decadence of John Waters' early films (Pink Flamingos, Desperate Living, Female Trouble) revealed an anarchic sensibility sorely needed in American film during the 1970s.

Waters' love of the grotesque, however, frequently overwhelmed anything he could do with it — once you got past the flies buzzing around the penises, there wasn't much left of substance. His films, in the end, were less satire than pornography made trendy by its comical grossness.

But in Polyester, Waters finally hooks his anarchism up with a subject ripe for the hooking — the glorified American nuclear family and its way of life — for an entire film. The result is satire that works and the funniest movie since Woody Allen's Bananas.

The nuclear family at the core of Polyester is the Fishpaws: father Elmer (David Samson), his boy Dexter (Ken King), daughter Lulu (Mary Garlington), Francine, his wife (Divine).

Francine, the heart of the family, genuinely loves her life in her beautiful suburban Baltimore home, the inside of which looks like a showcase from "Let's Make a Deal."

BUT ELMER IS a philanderer who runs off with his secretary Sandra (Mink Stole), pickets his old home and sends Francine pizzas in the middle of the night. Lulu wants to be a go-go dancer and get laid by her grody boyfriend Bobo (former Dead Boys lead singer Stiv Bators). And Dexter turns out to be the dreaded Baltimore Foot Stomper.

Francine's problems go from bad to worse, and not even her best friend Cuddles (Edith Massey) can cheer her up. Just when Francine seems ready to wave the long goodbye, however, up drives salvation: dreamboat Todd Tomorrow (Tab Hunter), the owner of a drive-in theater that shows Marguerite Duras triple-bills with champagne and caviar served carside. Todd seems to be the answer to all Francine's woes. But even he has terrible tricks in store for her, and the suspense of Polyester lies in whether she'll be able to wake up and smell the coffee in time.

Films

Polyester

On a rising scale of one to five stars:

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A New Line Cinema release. Rated R. Produced, written and directed by John Waters.

Francine Fishpaw.....Divine  
Cuddles.....Edith Massey  
Todd Tomorrow.....Tab Hunter  
Elmer Fishpaw.....David Samson

Showing at the Bijou.

Francine might not be able to smell the coffee, but you will. Waters has made his satire of 1950s family movies and TV with a 1950s-esque technological gimmick — Odorama, a scratch-and-sniff card that the audience uses in response to numbered cues on the screen. (Watch out for Number 4.)

ALL IN ALL, Waters has fashioned a diamond out of Polyester — though one that's still somewhat in the rough. Divine (who, as Waters aficionados know, is a 300-pound male transvestite) lives up to his name in his performance as the harried housewife. And Edith Massey has never been more perversely charming — she says the word "beautiful" as God meant it to be said.

But the movie bogs down toward the end when Tab Hunter decides to prove that he really can ACT (and he can, too — almost as well as he sings the title song) and when Waters gets more caught up in the plot than in the world in which it takes place.

Waters' gleefully destructive style, however, triumphs over difficulties with the star system and plot machinations. His Polyester begins where "Mary Hartman" left off and goes where no other recent movie has dared to.

At a time at which the American family as promoted by Ron and Nancy Reagan is being defied in films as disparate as The World According to Garp, Poltergeist and E.T., Polyester comes across as, well, a breath of fresh air.

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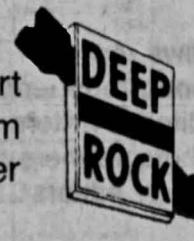
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'Beau Pere' examines the turmoil in sexuality

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

Bertrand Blier isn't afraid to admit that he doesn't understand the emotional turmoil brought on by women and the sexual urges they arouse. That's why his films, including Beau Pere (a clever pun — the term means either step-father or handsome father in French), create an uncomfortable feeling, like you're watching your worst/best sexual fantasies becoming reality.

Blier's films are from a specifically male viewpoint, rare in this liberated age in which the sexes have become so homogeneous. Blier believes otherwise and admits that he still doesn't understand the differences.

In the French Beau Pere (released here in 1981, not 1982 as listed in the Bijou calendar), we are introduced to a man, Remy Bachellier (Patrick Dewaere) so cowardly that he can't tell his 14-year-old stepdaughter Marion (Ariel Besse) that her mother has died, can't tell her natural father to leave her alone, and, eventually, can't resist the advances of Marion in the throes of her awakened sexuality.

WE INITIALLY respect Remy, but this soon turns to pathetic sympathy for a man so out of control that he can't even hold a simple job. Eventually we come to regard him as either a monster or a victim of his urges — the director leaves both options open to the viewer's discretion.

Blier's earlier Get Out Your Hankerchiefs showed a 13-year-old boy fulfilling the sexual desires of a married woman. In Beau Pere, it is the older man (Remy is 29) who falls prey to the lust of the young girl.

Blier makes the experience particularly uncomfortable by putting us in Remy's shoes — Marion is attractive enough and seductive enough that

Films

Beau Pere

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An Antenna 2 Production. No rating. Written and directed by Bertrand Blier.

Remy Bachellier.....Patrick Dewaere  
Marion.....Ariel Besse

Showing at the Bijou.

we wait, guiltily, for Remy to deflower her. Of course, we reassure ourselves, we wouldn't have violated those societal taboos, but Remy is so weak that we'll watch him violate them for us.

What could be an excruciatingly disquieting film is lightened early on by moments of farcical fancies in which Remy talks to the viewers — he starts the movie, for example, by relating his story as he plays the piano at a dimer club, a device that adds a twist to the ending.

THERE IS NO explicit sex (only the young girl's breasts are seen), but there is enough suggestion to make Lolita look tame by comparison. And the score, seazily played piano music like that Remy plays, adds to the film's depressing atmosphere and pervasive darkness.

The most telling line comes when Remy is driving home after deflowering his stepdaughter. Speeding through the darkness, half-talking to himself, half-talking to his dead wife, he mumbles: "I've never been heroic."

Our repulsion from his character and our paradoxical, uneasy association with him comes when we are sure that we would have cleared out at a different time. Or would we?

Suit against Penthouse dropped

LOS ANGELES — A used car dealer with alleged underworld connections dropped a \$21 million libel suit against Penthouse magazine Thursday, ending the trial in its third day.

Rudy Macias, who owns a used car lot in suburban El Monte, claimed he was libeled in a February 1977 article, "The Mexican Connection," which described him as the "heir apparent" to a drug ring allegedly operated by his uncle.

Penthouse attorney Roy Grutman informed U.S. District Court Judge Mariana Pfaltzer that the action had

been "discontinued with no payment." Macias' lawyer, Jonathan Lubell, confirmed no payment was involved.

Grutman said he assumed the action was dropped because his cross-examination of Macias Wednesday "was so devastating" the plaintiffs realized they could not prove libel.

Macias testified he rarely had dealings with his uncle, a convicted drug dealer, but the Penthouse attorney showed more than 30 telephone calls had been made from the used car lot to the uncle.

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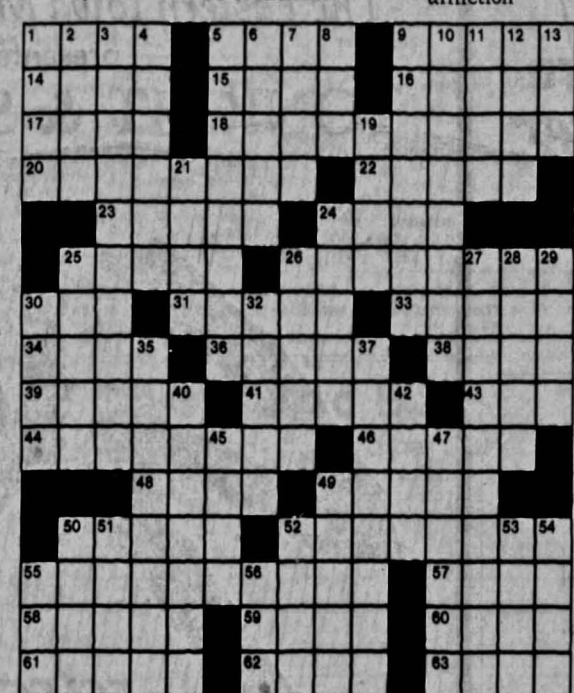
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Weekend television

Friday: Wendy O. Williams and the Plasmatics visit Gil Fisher (John Candy) on this week's rerun of "SCTV." 11:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

The Snake Pit, the story of a woman (Olivia de Havilland) confined to a mental institution, was hailed upon its 1948 release by social critics as an adult step forward for American films and by aesthetes as a successful adaptation of Italian neorealism by Hollywood.

Like most such films, The Snake Pit today seems overwrought and old. But you can see what all the fuss was about at midnight tonight on KGAN-2.

The Conqueror has a number of claims to fame. It was produced by Howard Hughes, who pulled it out of distribution after it bombed — a situation that helped it in being honored as one of the 50 worst movies of all time.

More important, The Conqueror was filmed near a nuclear testing site in Nevada that some claim was responsible for the cancer deaths years later of over one-third of the people involved in filming the movie, including director Dick Powell and stars John Wayne, Susan Hayward and Agnes Moorehead.

In any case, The Conqueror, a tale of the triumphs and defeats of Genghis Khan (Wayne), contains some of the funniest dialogue you'll ever hear, and the Duke as the

leader of the Mongol Hordes has to be seen to be believed. 4 p.m., Cinemax-13.

Saturday: ABC begins the reruns of its "East of Eden" miniseries. Starring Timothy Bottoms, the late Warren Oates and Jane Seymour in a torrid performance as Kate Ames-Trask, the TV adaptation follows John Steinbeck's novel more closely than the James Dean movie did.

The result is an overlong (like the novel) but splendidly trashy rendition of the rise of the American west and the fall of a family. 8 p.m. Saturday; 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday, KCRG-9.

One of the better episodes of "Saturday Night Live" from this past year, featuring Johnny Cash and Elton John, is repeated tonight. 10:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

The USA Cable Network, in a deal they may have cooked up with the Bijou, presents interviews with Polyester director John Waters and star Divine on its "Night Flight" series. 10 p.m.; 2 a.m., USA-23.

Sunday: Sergio Leone's Once Upon a Time in the West is a beautifully crafted revision of the John Ford epic western. The movie features Jason Robards, Claudia Cardinale, Charles Bronson and Ford veteran Woody Strode in supporting roles to fellow Ford star Henry Fonda as a villain as vicious as Liberty Valance. The final shot is as sweeping a finale to the movie and the genre as one can imagine. 10:30 p.m., WOC-6 (channel 16 on cable).

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Arts and entertainment

# DeBeers 'n diamonds...forever

By James Kaufmann  
Special to the Daily Iowan

The Rise & Fall of Diamonds by Edward Jay Epstein. Simon & Schuster, 1982, 301 pp.

You've probably seen the television commercial in which a middle-aged, prosperous man surprises his wife with a diamond. She dissolves in ecstasy at his reaffirmation of love. And, as she knows, the bigger the diamond, the greater his love.

The commercial tells us that "a diamond is forever" — a phrase thought up by a copywriter at the N.W. Ayer advertising agency in 1948 and later modified by Ian Fleming for a James Bond novel, *Diamonds Are Forever*. It is also the official logo of DeBeers, the South African company that controls the world diamond trade.

DeBeers is a monopoly without peer, and its manipulation of the diamond industry is at the center of Edward Jay Epstein's *The Rise & Fall of Diamonds*, a fascinating and infor-

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mative look at the company that provides the girl with her best friend.

Until 1725, when diamonds were discovered in Brazil, most of the world's diamonds came from India. In the 1860s, diamonds were discovered in South Africa, best known for its Kimberly Mine.

SHORTLY THEREAFTER, diamonds were found elsewhere in Africa, especially in what is now Namibia — a discovery that, says Epstein, the prime minister of South Africa called "a hideous calamity for us all."

Wouldn't it be wonderful if the world had more diamonds? In a word, no. As early as 1910, Ernest Oppenheimer, who ran DeBeers, stated in a memorandum that "the only way to increase the value of diamonds is to

make them scarce, that is, to reduce production." And that, according to Epstein, is exactly what DeBeers has done.

The company has forced competitors out of business, manipulated stock, bought out supplies — quite literally, whatever has been necessary to control the world diamond market and to keep prices high.

Our notion that diamonds are scarce and immensely valuable is, says Epstein, an invention patented by DeBeers. The tradition of diamond engagement rings ("... in 1938, some three-quarters of all the cartel's diamonds were sold for engagement rings in the United States ...") is, for example, not even a century old.

N.W. Ayer has nurtured the idea that diamonds are the most desirable of gems in virtually every medium. Take, for instance, this late-1930s proposal from Ayer to DeBeers:

"MOTION PICTURES seldom include scenes showing the selection or purchase of an engagement ring to a

girl ... It would be our plan to contact scenario writers and directors and arrange for such scenes in suitable productions."

Their plan succeeded — see *Skylark* (1941).

In the late 1950s and early 1960s, the Russians discovered huge diamond fields in Siberia. After the Soviets agreed to sell virtually all their uncut diamonds to DeBeers — just one instance of the business sanctioning trade with countries that officially refuse to recognize South Africa — diamonds became their leading cash export in the 1960s.

But now, Epstein tells us, new diamond fields discovered in Australia may topple DeBeers' extraordinary monopoly: the Aussies don't want to "play ball" with the cartel.

The *Rise & Fall of Diamonds* is a well-written, well-researched look at the inner workings of a company that has built astonishing control over its industry. Epstein's book is an exceptional work of nonfiction.

# Man claims he read plot in Marilyn's diary

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former coroner's aide who signed Marilyn Monroe's death certificate insisted Thursday he saw the actress' purported "red diary" and claimed he read in it information about a plot to kill Fidel Castro.

Lionel Grandison became the latest in a string of persons to raise questions publicly about the star's fatal drug overdose since the 20th anniversary of her death.

Grandison, who claimed he was coerced into signing Monroe's death cer-

tificate and who left the coroner's office a short time later after using a credit card stolen from a corpse, called a news conference to give "the inside story of what really happened."

Grandison said he knew Monroe's death "was murder — and not suicide," but he conceded that he had no evidence and could only describe events he observed while performing clerical duties.

HE SAID he did not want to sign Monroe's death certificate because police and toxicological reports were

missing, but said then-Coroner Theodore Curphey indicated it would cost him his job if he refused.

He also claimed he read parts of Monroe's diary, which he said mysteriously disappeared from a safe in the office.

He said the diary referred to John and Robert Kennedy and "underworld figures." He added, "Specifically I saw where they were plotting against Fidel Castro."

Author Robert Slatzer and private detective Milo Speriglio, who have

theorized that Monroe had affairs with both Kennedys and was murdered in a CIA plot to prevent her from disclosing plans to murder Castro, were also at the news conference.

Rewards totaling \$160,000 have been offered for the so-called red diary in the past month, and the district attorney's office is conducting an investigation into the circumstances of her death at her home on Aug. 5, 1962.

Dr. Thomas Noguchi performed the autopsy and ruled Monroe committed suicide.

All freshmen & new students are invited to attend a picnic in city park sponsored by Hillel on Sunday, Aug. 29 at 2:30 pm. Meet at Hillel, corner of Market and Dubuque. Rides will be provided. Free food & entertainment.

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By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

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SANTA BARBARA President Reagan wa day that Congress another major victo override his veto of supplemental spending

"It's difficult, but d Press Secretary Lar "We're starting from many times before. from behind."

The administration thirds vote in either Senate by Sept. 15 gressional attempt eighth veto of Reag Only one of the eight

In vetoing the bill S said the measure w budget by nearly spending too mu programs.

But Sen. Mark H chairman of the Senat Committee, called a in Portland where he simply not true."

He estimated the million and said that cut, it can be reduced penditures.

"The defense spendi and it continues to go trol," Hatfield said. "dent talks (about) b spending under contr across the board."

SPEAKES SAID th liaison team at the W find it "difficult to w congressional recess." swing into high gear returns Sept. 8 from i He said the president c to play a leading role.

The \$14.2 billion mea by the House 348-67 an on a voice vote. The W siders the only sure vo moment to be the 67 bill in the House.

Reagan spent anot ranch near Santa B scheduled to return Sept. 9, but the White H Sunday the president t the same day for an o Manhattan, Kan.

Speakes welcomed t Los Angeles Times p reported that most Ar the nation's economic on foreign oil pri business competition than on Reagan.

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## Weather

The weather staff nicer weather is on today, though, the veiled behind the there's a chance of you'd better be car high-heel shoes. A pronouncement: High 70s; live long and p