



# The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

## UI enrollment of up to 35,000 predicted

By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

UI enrollment could reach 35,000 students by the mid-1980s, but some form of enrollment cap would probably be implemented before that level is reached, the UI vice president for academic affairs said Thursday.

Richard Remington has projected that 30,000 students will attend the UI next year — up from a record of about 28,000 this year — and enrollment could reach as high as 35,000 before it begins to decline later in the decade.

With those numbers in mind, officials should consider capping enrollments in departments, particularly in the College of Liberal Arts, he said.

"We've looked at a whole range of possibilities and predicted the highest levels that might be," Remington said. "If we believe the number could get that high (35,000), we would have to consider enrollment caps."

An enrollment cap could come in a variety of forms such as raising admission standards in individual departments or setting a college-wide maximum number of students, said

Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts.

**BUT REMINGTON** and other administrators cautioned that it is too early to tell what levels enrollment will reach.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance said: "We still are very much in the posture of trying to examine the future enrollment possibilities. I don't think anybody has a crystal ball. I certainly do not."

Formal enrollment projections are now being compiled by the office of

academic affairs and they will be presented to the state Board of Regents in November, according to Elizabeth Stroud, UI coordinator of institutional data.

Stroud said the projections will be higher than last year's predictions, but she does not know yet how much they will increase.

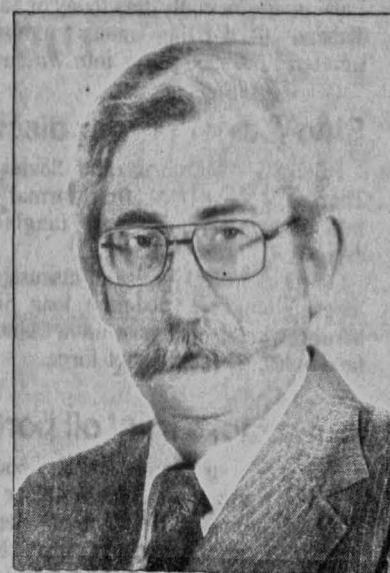
Limits on enrollment already exist in the College of Business Administration and the College of Engineering, and the next resort would be to cap enrollment in departments of the College of the College of Liberal Arts, Remington

said.

If limits are imposed on the largest and fastest growing departments, he said, there will definitely be a decrease in students, but he admitted capping the entire enrollment of the College of Liberal Arts is a possibility.

See Enrollment, page 6

**Richard Remington:**  
"If we believe the number could get that high, we would have to consider enrollment caps."



## Iowa City agencies present wish lists

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

The list seemed endless. One after another, department heads from various city agencies told the Iowa City Council Thursday they needed everything from snow blowers to ladders.

The meeting at the Iowa City Public Library started the long arduous process of compiling the city's budget, which will go into effect July 1, 1983.

Police Chief Harvey Miller repeated his need for more police officers, or, he said, possibly a "low cost cadet core." This idea, brought before the council last year, involved using people in their early 20s to ticket cars, or handle other parking and bicycle problems.

Councilors last year voted thumbs down to the proposal. "Part of the reason we didn't buy it last year was because it sounded like a kiddie core," Councilor Larry Lynch said.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser added, "We also didn't think it would be cost effective."

**SHE SUGGESTED** that some duties like ticketing cars could be handled by other departments.

Miller also said he would like to see more officers on the force. "We find our greatest problem is our inability to field sufficient officer strength."

While many Iowa City citizens were basking in California while attending the Rose Bowl, Miller had 1,400 residences requesting house watches.

"The Hawks had a winning season," he said. "It was an unusual time. Thank God we didn't have a whole lot of trouble elsewhere."

He listed increased walking patrols downtown as one of the department's achievements this year. Miller said the "proliferation of bars" in that area made the extra patrols necessary because it is "sometimes a hard and mean place at night."

"I think the council is beginning to think downtown is just one large bar," Neuhouser said.

Fire Chief Robert Keating then asked the council to consider appropriating funds over a 10 year period, so the department could purchase a \$300,000 aerial ladder.

The ladder would be equipped with a television camera and fire hose that could be controlled by firemen on the ground.



The Daily lowan/Mel Hill

## Sigh

A candidates day is a long one. Third District congressional candidate Lynn Cutler's face reflects the rigors of the political life. Cutler was on the UI Pentacrest Thursday shooting commercials for her campaign.

## Moviemaker recalls Red Scare, back-stabbers, morality pledges

By Tim Severa  
News Editor

It's difficult to separate Philip Dunne's artistic sensibilities from his political beliefs, but his audience is all the more entertained and informed because of that very mixture of real-life and reel-life drama.

"Perhaps in summary of both he says, 'It's great fun to be a liberal, to fight for such good causes. I recommend it.'"

"Conservatives have a terrible time. All they do is raise money."

Dunne, a veteran 20th Century-Fox screenwriter and director, has had his share of fighting for worthwhile causes, both as a moviemaker and battler for democratic freedoms.

He joined Richard MacCann, UI Professor of Broadcasting and Film, and Des Moines Register columnist Donald Kaul Wednesday night to speak to a crowd of about 100 at Old Brick on

"Hollywood and the Fight Against Blacklisting."

**THOSE WHO** expected to hear Dunne reminiscence about the Golden Days of Tinseltown were probably disappointed. Although Dunne is a veritable fount of gossip and anecdotes of the movie business in the 1940s and '50s, the main part of the program consisted of his first-hand account of the circuitous and back-stabbing series of events known as blacklisting.

His professional life in those days was inextricably intertwined with his personal life. According to Dunne, during the Red Scare executives at Fox asked him to sign a morality pledge, saying, "But we don't expect you to do anything immoral." Dunne replied in defiant innocence, "But I do."

And so, he says, his career in film has often been at odds with his personal convictions.

His work in the film industry took an abrupt turn at the outbreak of World War II. Despite an Academy Award nomination for his screenplay for *How Green Was My Valley*, Dunne claims he had difficulty finding a place with a military film unit because he had already been labeled a "premature Nazi" for his involvement in the Motion Picture Democratic Committee and other "liberal" organizations.

**IRONICALLY**, despite his blacklisting, and because of his professional reputation, Dunne said he eventually worked his way to the Office of War Information which made American propaganda films to be used overseas. Some typical titles from the department included *Autobiography of a Jeep* and *Freedom to Learn*, filmed in the early 1940s in Iowa City to show Europeans a typical state-supported

See Dunne, page 6

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### Weather

Perfect weather for a Friday night housewarming party. Don't let the chance of showers deter you, nor the 80 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight; think instead of the temps in the 70s. See you there.

## Bittner airs views at Oskaloosa forum

By Scott Sonner  
Assistant Metro Editor

Rejected by the sponsors of two state gubernatorial debates, the Iowa Socialist Party's candidate presented his views at a political forum in Oskaloosa Thursday night.

Socialist Jim Bittner was denied participation in the debate sponsored by the Iowa Daily Press Association last month and has also been barred from the state League of Women Voters' debate scheduled for Monday.

But members of the Oskaloosa League of Women Voters argued voters have a right to hear from all candidates whose names appear on the November ballot, including Bittner and Marcia Farrington, the Libertarian gubernatorial candidate.

The Oskaloosa league invited candidates at all levels of government to speak for three minutes each Thursday

at "Politics in the Park."

Mary Barnard, a member of the Oskaloosa league, said she has "heard people around here say they are not really for Terry because they don't think he has enough brains, but won't vote for Conlin because of the tax thing."

**"THIS IS A** good time to see where the other candidates stand. It gives them an opportunity to see maybe there is an alternative choice," Barnard said.

"Let's face it. The two major party candidates have the edge with their political machinery and money. The other candidates have to take every chance they can get," she said.

Neither Republican Terry Branstad nor Democrat Roxanne Conlin attended Thursday's program, but officials from both causes denied their candidate is avoiding a public forum with

See Socialist, page 6



## Briefly

United Press International

### Polish leaders expect protest

WARSAW, Poland — Military authorities moved riot police into Warsaw Thursday and warned of "unpredictable acts" by union activists on the eve of a Parliamentary meeting called to formally outlaw Solidarity and other unions.

Police in Warsaw, anticipating trouble when Parliament formally acts today or Saturday to disband all existing unions, moved an estimated 1,500 riot police into Warsaw.

### Sino-Soviet border discussed

PEKING — Chinese and Soviet officials Thursday opened the first formal round of talks since 1979 on their tangled border dispute, Chinese sources said.

Sources in Peking said discussions were focusing on the 4,500-mile long Sino-Soviet border, where some 1.5 million Chinese troops face a 400,000-man Soviet force.

### Iran attacks Iraqi oil ports

Iran said Thursday its artillery pounded two Iraqi oil ports and set them ablaze in a new surge of fighting in the 25-month Persian Gulf War. Iraq said it sank two Iranian ships at the strategic Kharg Island oil terminal.

In northwest Iran, armed opponents of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini assassinated a Sunni Moslem mullah and his son in the politically volatile region of Naghadeh, a center of opposition to the Shiite regime.

### Blacks' autonomy questioned

WASHINGTON — Blacks would have a far brighter future "if they stopped listening to so-called civil rights leaders" and became more self-sufficient, President Reagan's top civil rights aide said Thursday.

Clarence Pendleton, chairman of the Commission on Civil Rights, opposes mandatory school busing and has termed affirmative action programs bankrupt. Civil rights groups have criticized him for backing budget cuts said to hit the poor and minorities hardest.

### Haig: Carter has no evidence

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Former president Carter admitted to Alexander Haig he had "no evidence" to back his comment that it might have been the former secretary of state who gave Israel the green light for its invasion of Lebanon, the former secretary of state said Thursday.

Haig told a news conference at Yale University that following Carter's comment, he was sufficiently concerned that he called the former president. "We discussed it and he had no evidence" to support his comments, Haig said.

### Quoted...

He would be likely to say 'shut up' in private. Just ask Jane Wyman.

—Philip Dunne, 20th Century screenwriter, referring to President Reagan. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Friday Events

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

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

Speaker Charlie Dee and the film *Regional War in Central America* will be presented by the El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

International folk dancing sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club will be held from 7:30 to 11:45 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Archie MacKinney, professor of hematology at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Cornelius" at 8 p.m. at the International Center, second floor Jefferson Building.

Eva Both, a poet from Hungary and Usha Subramanian, a fiction writer from India, will read at 8 p.m. at Selected Works, 610 S. Dubuque St.

### Saturday Events

A retreat for faculty in the health sciences will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. This was originally to be held at the Oakdale Hospital. For information, call 338-1179.

A study skills workshop sponsored by University Counseling Service will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 210 EPB.

Styles of Leadership series will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

### Sunday Events

"Politics of Disarmament: North and South" will be discussed by Richard J. Barnett of the Institute of Policy Studies, Washington, D.C., at the Old Brick Forum at 3 p.m. in Old Brick.

HERA Psychotherapy Collective will offer a drop-in problem-solving group at 4 p.m. at 209½ E. Washington.

The Gay Peoples Union will host a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

### Announcements

"Working in Washington through Cooperative Education" will be presented at an informational meeting on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Call 353-7259 for more information.

Today is the last day a voter registration table sponsored by Frontlash will be on the Pentacrest.

USPS 143-360

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## Metro

# Children of accident victim file wrongful death suit

By Suzanne Johnson  
Staff Writer

Deanna and Mary Jo Devlin filed a wrongful death suit for \$980,000 Thursday against Richard Hughes and the firm for which he drove a truck, Trucking Service Inc.

The Devlins, children of the deceased, are the appointed representatives of the estate of Bonnie Loney, and claim Hughes was driving negligently when the truck he was in struck Loney's car, killing her April 20, 1981.

Hughes was passing another semi-trailer truck and pulled across the centerline on Highway 218 when he struck Loney's Cadillac, the suit states.

The Devlins claim because of the "untimely death" of Loney, they were denied the services of advice and management, income and investments.

Michael Waters, of Rock Island, Ill., withdrew his plea of not guilty, and pleaded guilty Wednesday to false use of a financial instrument, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Waters, who is being held on \$1,000 bail, was arrested Aug. 12 after he charged \$181.15 at Susie's Casuals, Old Capitol Center. Waters used a MasterCard owned by Lawrence F. Jones. When the store clerk ran a check on the card, she discovered it had been reported lost. Waters admitted the card was not his, the complaint states.

Russell Crawford, 62, of 2430 Muscatine Ave., pleaded guilty Wednesday to indecent contact with a child, court records state. The plea replaces his not guilty plea entered during arraignment.

Crawford grabbed the left buttock and shoulder of a 13-year-old newspaper carrier Aug. 15 as the boy bent to pick up some money Crawford had dropped. The complaint states that Crawford said to the carrier, who had come to collect, "Come on into my bedroom. I'll give you four dollars if you lie on my bed."

George Carroll replaced his not guilty plea Wed-

## Branstad, Conlin on Today

A portion of NBC's Today Show this morning features Iowa's gubernatorial hopefuls Terry Branstad and Roxanne Conlin, an NBC official said Thursday.

Officials said they did not know exactly what time the piece by political correspondent Ken Bode will appear during the 2-hour news show, which begins at 7 a.m.

However, Iowans who aren't amused by poking fun at matters as serious as the state's governor race may be better off staying in bed.

## Police beat

An estimated \$225 worth of car stereo speakers were stolen from a parked car early Wednesday morning.

The auto, belonging to Mike Shannon of 310 A Mayflower Apartments, was parked on Iowa Avenue near Van Allen Hall. The thief gained entry into the vehicle with the use of some type of prybar according to police records.

Four Onkyo speakers, a pair of Alpine speakers, and two Craig Powerplay speakers were taken from Shannon's car.

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## Courts

nesday, as he pleaded guilty to assault without intent to inflict serious injury, court records state.

Carroll was arrested Aug. 9 after he struck Francis Groeters, who was visiting Carroll's estranged wife. Groeters was treated at the UI Hospitals and Clinics for two cuts below his left eye, which swelled shut.

Joyce Collins, 37, of Cedar Rapids, was sentenced Wednesday to 10 days in the Johnson County Jail for fourth-degree theft, but the sentence was offset by 10 days she had already served.

Collins was sentenced after withdrawing a not guilty plea, and pleading guilty to the charge.

A UI student pleaded not guilty Thursday to second-degree criminal mischief during arraignment, court records state.

Patrick Logan, 21, of 414 S. Dubuque, was arrested Sept. 9 and accused of pouring sugar into the gas tank, carburetor, and radiator of a 1966 Cadillac on May 13 which was owned by Tim Kremer, head resident of Stanley-Currier residence halls.

The trial is set for Jan. 24.

Donald Grandstaff, 18, of 1100 Arthur St., was charged Wednesday with second-degree theft, according to court records.

Grandstaff is accused of stealing a 1981 AMC Concord from Bill's Rentals, 1025 S. Riverside Dr., and driving the car to Des Moines where he left it with two men to dismantle.

James Markle and Merle Powell, who dismantled the car, were arrested Monday, and implicated Grandstaff.

Grandstaff made his initial appearance Thursday before District Associate Judge Joseph Thornton and was released in the custody of the Department of Correctional Services.

Susan Neely, Branstad's press secretary, said she thought the piece was "kind of a tongue-in-cheek thing."

She said the NBC crew was in Des Moines last week and asked for "a lot of pictures of Terry from back when he had a butch haircut."

The Today Show feature may be similar to an Iowa newspaper story that ran the day after the primaries showing pictures of Conlin's different coiffures over the years, she said.

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## Student Senate Announces A SPECIAL ELECTION For The Following Seats...

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All interested candidates can pick-up a petition at Student Activities Center, Oct. 6 till 5 pm Oct. 13.

All Candidates must attend a mandatory meeting Oct. 13 at 7 pm, Yale Rm. IMU.

Election to be held Oct 20, 1982.

# Catch a C'Cat!

The '82 Homecoming Executive Council would like to thank the following for all of their help towards the success of Homecoming this year. We could not have done it without you!

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Cheerleaders  
Pom-pons  
Previous Homecoming Queens  
Headliner  
Tom Parks  
Johnson County Landmark  
Jazz Band  
Voices of Soul  
Old Gold Singers  
Phillip Hubbard  
Jean Kendall  
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Tim Mahr  
Dwane Noser  
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Bremers  
Kinsberg's Jewelers  
Kirlin's Hallmark  
Lorenz Boot Shop  
People's Drug Store

Univers

Caro

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

Despite a sour were some positiv Sixth Annual "Ca Fair" in the Unio

More than 70 ranging from fina on hand to inform more than 2,100 the fair sponsore Services and Plac

Don Moffett, a career services, s nout was higher th but the number of slightly.

As hopeful stud the tables in the varied outlooks or

At the Northw Ralph Werner h marketing and h

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Rev. Smoc in disorder

The Rev. Jed evangelist who students on the arrested for disor State University

A colleague o Gilles, was also several hours of of assembled st

Gilles were p morality during th visit to Kent Sta received reports spitting on an evangelists. Se officers were dis

When the cr agitated, the arre arrested was A allegedly shoved the evangelist's re

Police are still who apparently s —From The Dai

Grab your ti It was a case

Reg

7:30 Film  
8:30 Talk

Spons

FRIDAY



10PM





## University

# Careers fair has strong turnout

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

Despite a sour job outlook, there were some positive notes heard at the Sixth Annual "Careers Day: A Jobs Fair" in the Union Thursday.

More than 70 employers in fields ranging from finance to fast food were on hand to informally talk with the more than 2,100 students who attended the fair sponsored by the UI Career Services and Placement Center.

Don Moffett, assistant director of career services, said the student turnout was higher than in previous years but the number of employers was down slightly.

As hopeful students walked among the tables in the Union they heard varied outlooks on the job market.

At the Northwest Fabrics booth, Ralph Werner had good news for marketing and home economics ma-

jors. "Every time the economy goes down, our business goes up," Werner said.

"More people sew their own clothing as prices increase. If a woman is laid off, she will have more time to spend at home sewing," he said. "We're bullish and we're looking for people."

WERNER SAID the Minneapolis-based company is in its first year of an expansion program. He said company executives hope to open a number of stores throughout the Midwest in the coming months.

The picture wasn't as rosy at the Employers Mutual Insurance Company booth. Sharon Johnson said the company has no new positions and will be hiring new employees only to replace current employees who leave.

"We're trying to tell the students what they can realistically expect. We won't be coming on campus to formally

interview this year because we simply have no jobs to offer," Johnson said.

Johnson said students at the job fair were better dressed this year and they were also asking better questions than in the past. "It's probably because they are sensing the employment situation is a little different this year and they want to make the best impression possible."

THE SAME MESSAGE was heard at the Westinghouse Information Services booth. Darlene Feldick, representing the Iowa City data processing company, said Westinghouse is not expecting to offer any openings this year either.

She said the students she had talked with were taking the news well. "They realize in a very mature way what the economic outlook is."

Dale Grovert, a UI graduate from the Warren, Mich. offices of Chevrolet

was looking for students interested in computer science and management-information systems. He said the company expects to hire 30 to 40 employees within the next year.

Grovert said one UI graduate was hired last year and another was hired three years ago. "They're very good employees," the Hawkeye fan said.

Gov. Robert Ray designated the week of Oct. 3 as Careers-Job Fair Week and other universities around the state are holding similar events.

This week has also been designated "National Employ the Handicapped Week." Job Service of Iowa is encouraging employers to consider hiring qualified handicapped workers.

Wednesday night a "Minority-Handicapped Careers Event" was held at the Union to allow students to meet with employers in an informal atmosphere.

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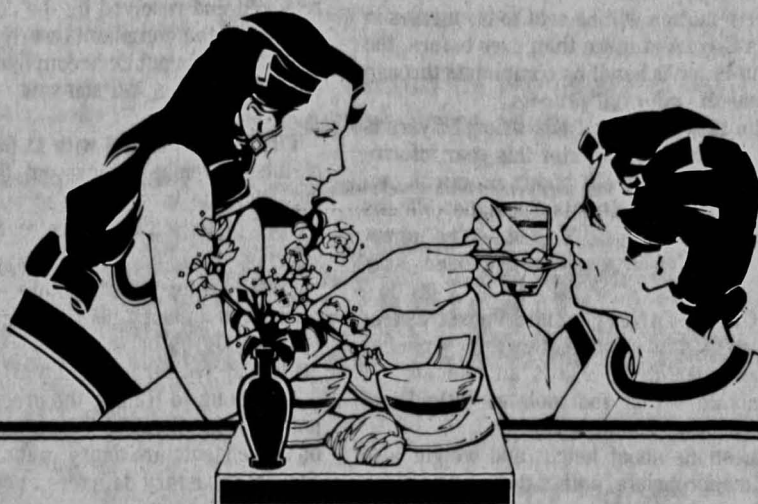
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## Campus roundup

### Rev. Smock's morals in disorder at KSU

The Rev. Jed Smock, a traveling evangelist who has preached to students on the UI Pentecost, was arrested for disorderly conduct at Kent State University recently.

A colleague of Smock's, James Gilles, was also arrested following several hours of preaching to hundreds of assembled students. Smock and Gilles were preaching on youth morality during the second day of their visit to Kent State when KSU police received reports that students were spitting on and harassing the evangelists. Several KSU police officers were dispatched to the scene.

When the crowd became more agitated, the arrests were made. Also arrested was Alan Silverman, who allegedly shoved Smock in response to the evangelist's remarks about Jews.

Police are still looking for a woman who apparently slapped Smock. —From The Daily Kent Stater

### Grab your ticket 'n run

It was a case of mistaken stolen

identity when the Athletic Ticket Office couldn't find a season football ticket for Paul Cook, a student at the University of Nebraska.

Cook's student ID had been lost or stolen from his wallet and someone else had picked up the ticket, using Cook's ID.

He purchased a \$12 general admission ticket and went to the seat he would have had with his season ticket. "I knew where my assigned seat was and I went out and found it. When I asked the guy in the seat to show me the ticket, I grabbed it from him and ran," Cook said.

Cook maintains that the ticket office handled the situation poorly. "I saw the signature the person wrote when they got the ticket. It was obvious they didn't even attempt to match my signature."

Jean Wolcott, a clerical assistant in the ticket office said, "We can't match up the signatures because everyone doesn't write exactly as they did before, and some students sign their nicknames. We can't ask students for further ID."

—From The Daily Nebraskan.

—Compiled by Diane McEvoy

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## Regional War in Central America?

Speaker: CHARLIE DEE

Wisconsin/Nicaragua Exchange Program

Friday, October 8 at 7:30 pm  
Minnesota Room, IMU

7:30 Film: "From the Ashes: Nicaragua Today"

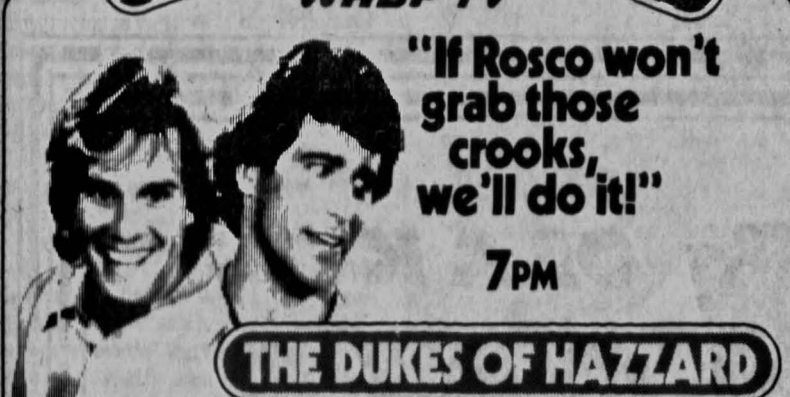
8:30 Talk: Regionalization of the War in Central America:  
U.S. Destabilization in Nicaragua

Questions and discussion following.

Sponsored by: El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee

FRIDAY

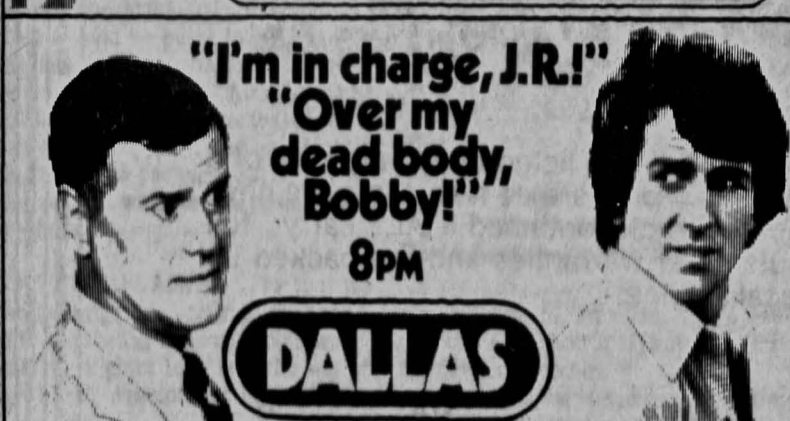
A NIGHT OF SURPRISES!  
WHBF TV



"If Rosco won't  
grab those  
crooks,  
we'll do it!"

7PM

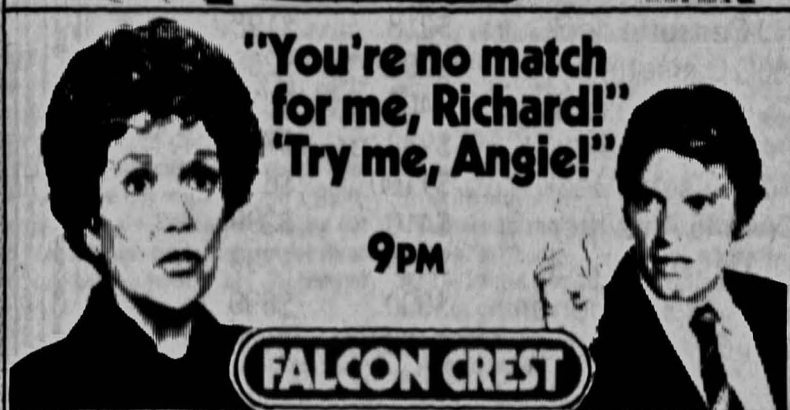
THE DUKES OF HAZZARD



"I'm in charge, J.R.!"  
"Over my  
dead body,  
Bobby!"

8PM

DALLAS



"You're no match  
for me, Richard!"  
"Try me, Angie!"

9PM

FALCON CREST

IF IT'S IMPORTANT TO YOU...  
IT'S IMPORTANT TO US.

10PM

SHERYL KAHN  
AL VAN ZEE

4 WHBF TV  
QUAD CITIES  
NEWS



## "'Twas like losin' a friend the day George Killian stopped brewin' the Red."

"An old friend, if you ask me. For nearly a hundred years, the lads all over this part of Ireland knew you could count on the Red. And count on the Red they did."

"It was George Killian's family who brewed it. And for five generations, they was holdin' true to the taste. And if you ever had just a sip or two for yourself, you'd thank 'em for it, too."

"But then came the black day George Killian stopped brewin' the Red. Some say it was the changin' times that backed him to the wall."

"Modernize, they said to George."

"Compromise, George said to them. And I'll have none of that. Before I change the taste, I'll close the doors."

"And close the doors he did—though a few of the lads came close to tears. And George Killian came close to tears, himself. Or so they say."

"Then something grand happened. Over in America, Coors asked George if they could help him bring it back."

"Brew me Killian's Red?" George asked. "Aye, I'd be proud to brew with you. If you be brewin' it my way."

"Now George's way was never the easy way. It means slow-roastin' the malts. Takin' a bit more time. And a bit more trouble."



"But that's what brings out the taste. And that's what brings out the glorious red color."

"And I hear that's just the way they're doin' it. One sip, they say, and you'll know they're brewin' it George's way. Of course, brewin' the Red

George's way is just what the lads all expected."

"They don't forget what George Killian always says: 'I stopped brewin' it once. And I can stop it again.'"



**KILLIAN'S RED**

One sip and you'll know. They're still brewin' it George's way.

Not yet available everywhere. ©1982 Adolph Coors Company, Golden, Colorado 80401. Brewer of Fine Quality Beers Since 1873



## Metro

# Rights Commission now stressing prevention of discrimination cases

By Doug Herold  
Staff Writer

When a discrimination complaint reaches legal stages, often it is a last resort for the victim, much time has passed and there is little chance for a constructive solution, according to members of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission.

Hoping to avoid those situations, the commission has begun applying methods of prevention.

The approach has manifested itself two ways. A series of educational flyers about discrimination will be sent to businesses in Iowa City. And more than ever before, the commission is handling complaints through a quicker, informal process.

The first of several educational flyers is slated to be sent out later this year informing employers about hiring practices, according to Civil Rights Specialist Phyllis Williams. In it are "dos and don'ts" about what to ask a prospective employee.

FOR INSTANCE, an interviewer cannot ask applicants whether they live in a house or an apartment. That's an indicator of economic status and violates Title IV of federal law, Williams said.

Questions about height and weight also are inappropriate, unless they relate to job performance.

"A lot of applications do ask that just as a matter of routine," Williams said. She said

height and weight restrictions may keep women and some minorities from being hired.

The informal process of handling discrimination complaints — which commissioners say is quicker and less threatening for both parties than a legal case — also is aimed at solving problems before they reach crisis potential.

According to commission Chairman John Watson, the informal process has rarely been used in the past. But that changed last year when 21 informal complaints were received and resolved by the commission. Eleven of the complaints were in employment, seven in public accommodations and three in housing, Watson said.

THAT COMPARES with 13 formal complaints — seven in employment, five in housing, and one in a public accommodation. Not all of those cases have reached a conclusion.

Edward Raupp was appointed to the commission in January 1981 and came pledged to promote the informal process as a way of dealing with discrimination.

According to Raupp, the procedure does not work in all cases. When the applicants or respondents are angry, want revenge or request monetary damages to be awarded, legal solutions must be pursued.

But when there is good will on both sides or when the respondent simply needs to be

enlightened, commissioners can negotiate and often resolve the problem more quickly.

Raupp said in one case he mediated, a woman said her employer had made derogatory remarks to her. "It was not sexual harassment, but it was close," he said.

COMMISSIONERS met with the employer, and "we chatted and talked for an hour- and-a-half or so and at the end, the respondent admitted perhaps he was not sensitive to the concerns of the employee. And he said he would be in the future," Raupp said.

The legal procedure takes much longer than an hour-and-a-half. To file a complaint, the person must meet with Williams and fill out a form. The city staff and the assistant city attorney review it, and that may take months, according to Raupp.

The complaint then goes to a conciliatory team of three commissioners, who decide whether there is "probable cause" discrimination has occurred. If it has, the team meets with the two parties and attempts to resolve the matter.

If, in the meantime, the complainant still is being discriminated against, the problem may grow, according to Commissioner Sue Futrell.

And often, the people in the case move away or forget the details of the incident, she said.

# County-city development agreement not popular with some supervisors

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

Two members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors are discontent with a proposed agreement with Iowa City that restricts the county's development of land surrounding the Johnson County Care Facility during the next 20 years.

Supervisors Dennis Langenberg and Don Sehr said Thursday morning they object to the agreement drawn up by the city staff, because they do not think it is fair to make a commitment that future boards of supervisors would have to honor.

"A lot can change in 20 years," Sehr said.

The proposed agreement states county-owned land on the west end of Melrose Avenue could not be developed by the county until after 2002, without the city's consent.

The disagreement stems from an earlier controversy over which agency would

provide water to the care facility.

IT WAS DETERMINED that the well water, used by the 96 care facility residents, contains high levels of sodium and is "not conducive to the health of county home residents."

Numerous discussions between the Iowa City Council and the board resulted in an agreement that the care facility should receive city water.

First Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White told board members Thursday at a formal meeting that the extension of the city water main is expected to begin within a week.

The city's comprehensive plan designates the area as agricultural-rural residential to prevent development until the city can provide the area with essential public services.

Developing the land sometime within the next 20 years would be inconsistent with

this plan, according to the agreement.

COUNCIL MEMBERS agreed to extend the water main on the grounds that the county would wait 20 years to develop the area.

The matter of extending the water seems to be a recurrent conflict between the city council and the board. Discussions concerning the extension of present water pipes were in progress during August of 1980.

The city has objected to extending a 12-inch diameter pipe because they do not want to encourage development in the area. If the water is provided for residents the council fears other landowners will tap on to the pipe and other services, such as mass transit and sewer service, will have to be extended to the new residents.

Although still in the preliminary stages the board has also discussed the possibility of constructing a new office on the site.

# Hard economic times contributing to increase in domestic violence

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

Economic hard times in the United States have led to an increase in domestic violence, according to representatives of the Iowa City Domestic Violence project.

That was one message delivered at a monthly meeting of the Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women chapter Wednesday night.

Pat Meyer, director of the domestic violence project, told a group of about 25 men and women that economic conditions have given more men an excuse to batter their wives.

She said although there has been some increase in the number of reported incidents of violence, she is surprised more cases have not been reported.

"It could be related to the fact that people accept the violence as a consequence of the economic times," Meyer said.

The Iowa City domestic violence project is a private non-profit human service organization set up to meet the needs of victims of violence in the home.

IN THE TWO YEARS the project has

been operating, Meyer said it has offered shelter to 225 women and 210 children who were victims of violence.

Meyer and two staff members at the project recently attended the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence conference in Milwaukee, and all three agreed they gained a strong sense of the national battered women's movement.

"This is not a movement that will be denied because of a lack of funds," one of the staffers said. Meyer added that local funding for the Iowa City project comes from Johnson County, the Iowa City and Coralville city councils and fundraising activities.

Domestic violence is nothing new and it takes many forms, Meyer said. "We all grow up with this nice Norman Rockwell image of the family. What we have to confront is the fact that families do get messed up."

Figures from a United States Senate hearing on domestic violence indicate half of the marriages today involve at least one violent incident. Meyer said in 30 to 35 percent of those cases the violence becomes a regular pattern.

MARRIED COUPLES and couples living together represent the main group within which violence occurs, but Meyer said recent figures indicate increases in abuse of the elderly and abuse of older women by their adult children.

Arguments stemming from meal preparation are responsible for 80 percent of reported domestic violence, Meyer said. "Violence is an immediate communicator. It is a way of getting a message across right now."

Meyer said 10 days is the average length of stay for women who come to the shelter. When women leave an effort is made to provide ongoing support.

Nancy Combs, local president of NOW, said the domestic violence project is one of the top concerns of the Johnson County Iowa City NOW chapter.

"We've been very involved with them," Combs said. "We feel that the local domestic violence project is very beneficial to women and children."

A fundraising run sponsored by the domestic violence project will be held Oct. 17 in City Park. Meyer said registration for "Run for Shelter" will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the park.

teen times, that's different than a first offender."

BRAY SAID the "threshold of evidence is lower" when an attorney attempts to transfer a case to criminal court than it is when trying to prove a defendant is guilty of a crime.

The "rule of thumb," said Bray, is to request that minors be tried as adults if they are 17 and have committed their second felony. He said this rule is aimed at the protection of the community.

The code should be changed to state that if a minor is 16 or older, the prosecutor may have the choice of which court the offender is tried in, Bray said. "The question is, is it a judicial decision or a prosecutorial decision."

"Our statute doesn't protect the community from the repeat offender."

In the new juvenile code, a large number of misdemeanors are handled in criminal court, such as possession of beer as a minor and traffic violations, said Bray.

# Whether to try juveniles as adults still issue clouded with uncertainty

By Suzanne Johnson  
Staff Writer

In the past year, more juveniles than ever before were tried as adults and committed to state institutions in Johnson County according to assistant county attorney, Daniel Bray.

About 12 or 13 children were tried as adults last year in Johnson County, Bray said.

The Iowa Code states juveniles are entitled to a waiver hearing during which evidence relevant to the juvenile court's decision to transfer the case to criminal court is presented.

After the hearing the juvenile court may shift its jurisdiction if the child is at least 14 years old, the crime constitutes a public offense, and the state establishes that the waiver would be in the best interests of the child or the community.

IOWA CITY Attorney Sharon Mellon said the court considers the seriousness of the crime and the circumstances under which

it was committed. Prior offenses and the success of previous attempts to rehabilitate the child are also factors, she said.

The juvenile court must compare the programs, facilities and personnel available to it with those the criminal court has, Mellon said.

But some attorneys said they do not approve of the current system of trying children as adults.

Iowa City Attorney Duane Rohovit said there should be an exact age "where kids are kids and adults are adults." He disagrees with the principle of case-by-case consideration. "The courts are crowded enough," he added.

Wayne Johnson, a professor in the UI School of Social Work, said waivers to criminal court "as a general practice" are "very poor." He said he believes exceptional cases exist, and that age and the seriousness of the offense would make a difference.

"If the person has been in trouble ump-

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1976	~45%	~35%
1980	~40%	~30%

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Law Building replacement ignored in House

Faculty salary fund dies in committee

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Another tuition hike 'almost certain'

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## National

# Invest grows

CHICAGO (UPI) — A lead to a killer who shot a Chicago-area people Extra-Strength Tylenol killed the investigation.

Officials ruled out the April death of student William Pasco, deaths blamed on Tylenol with poison powder.

"We are not close to Illinois Attorney General."

More than a dozen in California, Kansas, Tennessee are been found unrelated deaths.

Chicago Police Superintendent J. Brezcek said he would be solved, but had no hard suspects leads.

"WE'RE STILL trying to understand the scene how the cyanide got Brezcek said. "That do to tie it in with a s Fahner said Philadelphia over-react in reopening

# Weinb radio t

WASHINGTON (UPI) Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the Soviet Union secret radio frequency planes and reconnaissance U.S. agents foiled the

Weinberger gave no tagon officials said this early this year when the agents working under the "Exodus" detected smuggle the device to States.

The instrument, a manufactured by a firm is used aboard military craft and satellites to pick up voice from the ground, declined to identify the device was to be

# Angry sue R

WASHINGTON (UPI) nold, who was told to irate President Reagan accused President Reagan running a Politburo and David Rockefeller to B

At a National Press conference, the California congressional candidate administration is captive of Commission and of the ment" plans of Rockefeller chairman of Chase Manhattan

Blaming Reagan for "depression by design" prepared statement filled with spellings, said:

"The economy is cold, body politic is still Reaganomics has set in ing to sit still and say no 'wizard of words' waives winks our wealth away ings are Arnold's.)

Arnold said he plans and the Republican National for "criminal fraud distribute campaign funds didates who opposed \$80.3 billion tax package did not know when or file the suit.

"WE WERE ASKED like limnings (his spell of his paralyzing economic and take a giant leap socialism," Arnold said.

Refusing to comment, Arnold said, "I by a man who's the he doing things 180 degrees what he said he'd do."

"Those Republicans refuse to go along with bureau Pressure Political off from all cash contributions congressional races," declared.

Arnold also said Rockefeller is "a kind explained that the socialism" he claims plotting amounts to a

THE CONGRESSION denied association v Semitic Liberty Lobby Right political cult presidential candidate LaRouche. A Liberty

Let T.G.I.F.



## National news

# Investigation into cyanide killings grows dim as possible leads fade

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hope faded Thursday that a cyanide death in Philadelphia would lead to a killer who poisoned seven Chicago-area people with cyanide-loaded Extra-Strength Tylenol, and officials admitted the investigation might soon bog down.

Officials ruled out a connection between the April death of Philadelphia graduate student William Pascual and the Chicago deaths blamed on Tylenol capsules filled with poison powder.

"We are not close to making an arrest," Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said.

More than a dozen other deaths and illnesses in California, Wisconsin, Ohio, Kansas, Tennessee and Texas also have been found unrelated to the Chicago-area deaths.

Chicago Police Superintendent Richard J. Brezcek said he was confident the case would be solved, but admitted that officials had no hard suspects and few promising leads.

"WE'RE STILL in the process of trying to understand the scenario of events as to how the cyanide got into those bottles," Brezcek said. "That's what you need to do to tie it in with a specific person."

Fahner said Philadelphia police did not over-react in reopening the investigation

into the April 3 death of Pascual, 26, a University of Pennsylvania graduate student. "All these people are doing the best they can to see that their communities are safe," he said.

The case was reopened when cyanide was discovered in an Extra-Strength Tylenol bottle found in Pascual's home.

Chicago police abandoned plans to send officers to Philadelphia to question a friend of Pascual's after the FBI and Philadelphia police administered a lie detector test and released him. The friend reportedly had a brother in the Chicago area whom he visited in April.

Authorities in Chicago, after starting the week with 24 possible suspects, now have "eight or nine," Fahner said. But Brezcek admitted there was no hard evidence linking any of them with the poisonings.

INVESTIGATORS ALSO ruled out industrial sabotage at the manufacturing plants because the deadly capsules had been placed in different locations and were in containers carrying differing lot numbers, Fahner said, making such sabotage "a mathematical and physical impossibility."

The Food and Drug Administration warned consumers against using any type of Tylenol capsules and merchants were asked to halt sales of the product.

The manufacturer of Tylenol, McNeil Consumer Products Co., said Thursday it was arranging with wholesalers and retailers for the return of all Tylenol capsules — extra- and regular-strength — in their possession.

The company previously notified stores to discontinue the sale of those two capsule products.

Consumers should mail bottles of Extra-Strength and regular-strength Tylenol capsules to Tylenol Exchange, P.O. Box 2000, Maple Plain, Minn., 55348. They should include their names, addresses and zip codes.

In return, they will receive free replacement of the drugs in tablet form. Tylenol tablets have never been linked to the cyanide deaths.

Consumers may also return the capsule bottles to stores where they were purchased and receive Tylenol tablets in return.

FOR FURTHER information, consumers should call 1-900-210-3000. The company will pay for the call.

A class-action suit on behalf of consumers nationwide was filed Wednesday in Cook County Circuit Court against the manufacturers of Tylenol. The plaintiff is Merle Kirsner, a Highland Park mother. The suit seeks consumer refunds that could total as much as \$600 million.

# Weinberger: U.S. foiled top-secret radio theft attempt by Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Thursday the Soviet Union tried to steal a top-secret radio frequency scanner used in spy planes and reconnaissance satellites, but U.S. agents foiled the effort.

Weinberger gave no details. But Pentagon officials said the incident occurred early this year when Treasury Department agents working under the cover of "Operation Exodus" detected the attempt to smuggle the device out of the United States.

The instrument, a multispectral scanner manufactured by a firm in Anaheim, Calif., is used aboard military reconnaissance aircraft and satellites to scan radio frequencies and pick up voice communications from the ground, officials said. They declined to identify the firm.

The device was to be smuggled aboard a

corporate jet that flew to Mexico and was to unload the shipment in Switzerland, according to the officials, who requested anonymity.

BUT THE TREASURY agents substituted sandbags for the instrument packages while it still was aboard the plane in California, they said. It was not clear whether the smugglers were apprehended.

Weinberger mentioned the incident in remarks prepared for delivery to The American League for Exports and Assistance in the context of the need to tighten U.S. controls over the transfer of technology to the Soviets.

He made the comments 24 hours after American officials, meeting with their allied counterparts in Paris, said the Kremlin has created a new spy network to steal Western technological secrets and ap-

ply them to military uses.

"In another case," Weinberger said, "they tried to steal a multispectral scanner, which is indispensable to military air and satellite reconnaissance. Fortunately, it was intercepted as it was being smuggled out of the country on a corporate aircraft."

WEINBERGER has been at the forefront of efforts by the Reagan administration to halt the transfer of Western technology to the Soviet Union — everything from computer chips to ball bearings — to prevent its use by the Soviet military machine.

He said the United States has had to reject offers from allies to buy high-technology items because of concern they might wind up in Soviet hands.

"As we tighten our own safeguards over technology, we must be prepared for the Soviets to target our friends and allies even more heavily," Weinberger said.

# Angry Arnold may sue Reagan, GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gary Arnold, who was told to "shut up" by an irate President Reagan Wednesday, accused President Reagan Thursday of running a Politburo and likened banker David Rockefeller to Hitler.

At a National Press Club news conference, the California GOP congressional candidate charged the administration is captive of the Trilateral Commission and of the "global government" plans of Rockefeller, former chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank.

Blaming Reagan for creating a "depression by design," Arnold, in a prepared statement filled with misspellings, said:

"The economy is cold. The American body politic is stiffening and Reaganism has set in ... I am not going to sit still and say nothing while this 'wizard of words' waives his wand and winks our wealth away." (The spellings are Arnold's.)

Arnold said he plans to sue Reagan and the Republican National Committee for "criminal fraud" for refusing to distribute campaign funds to GOP candidates who opposed the president's \$80.3 billion tax package. But he said he did not know when or where he would file the suit.

"WE WERE ASKED ... to line up like limnings (his spelling) in support of his paralyzing economic policies — and take a giant leap into the sea of socialism," Arnold said in the statement.

Refusing to concede embarrassment, Arnold said, "I'm embarrassed by a man who's the head of his party doing things 180 degrees different from what he said he'd do."

"Those Republicans like myself who refuse to go along with Reagan's Politbureau Pressure Politics are being cut off from all cash contributions for their congressional races," his statement declared.

Arnold also said he thinks Rockefeller is "a kind of Hitler." He explained that the "international socialism" he claims the banker is plotting amounts to a "Fourth Reich."

THE CONGRESSIONAL candidate denied association with the anti-Semitic Liberty Lobby or with the Far Right political cult headed by 1980 presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche. A Liberty Lobby member,



Gary Arnold: Accused President Reagan of running a Politburo and likened banker David Rockefeller to Hitler.

who refused to give his name, distributed Arnold campaign material at the news conference.

Arnold said the Republican National Committee's decision not to fund campaigns of those who opposed Reagan's tax policy was made because "we won't gulp down any of their 'Guyanese Grape'" — a reference to the poisoned drink that cultist Jim Jones forced members of his People's Temple to drink in Guyana in 1978.

Earlier in the day, Arnold appeared on NBC's "Today" program, where he said, "I think the administration is not used to criticism. There are too many people that are not speaking up."

Arnold also told reporters at the news conference the job-training bill Reagan is expected to sign "looks like the Hitler Youth Corps."

Although he is expected to debate his opponent in the race for California's 16th District seat, Democratic Rep. Leon Panetta, Arnold said he may go to Los Angeles today and protest Reagan's meeting with Mexican President-elect Miguel de la Madrid.

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# Socialist: Bond plan will hurt taxpayers

By Scott Sonner  
Assistant Metro Editor

Socialist Jim Bittner Thursday denounced his Democratic foe's proposal to boost the state's faltering economy through issuing \$300 million in obligation bonds — calling it "more of the same. Business as usual."

Gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin unveiled her "Invest in Iowa" program Wednesday, claiming it would create between 60,000 and 75,000 without raising taxes.

But Bittner said "the pump she is priming is the corporate pump," because Iowa taxpayers will be forced to assume the burden of repaying the approximately \$600 million in principal and interest on the 20-year loan.

"Who will benefit? First National Bank of Chicago, Citi Corps and Chase-Manhattan Bank," he said.

"It would take \$600 million out of taxpayers' pockets, channel \$300 million back and give \$300 million to the national banking system," Bittner

said. He added that low-income people will be suffer the most because "the income tax in Iowa is not truly progressive. If it was, Conlin would have paid taxes."

OVER THE LAST 40 years, corporations have paid less and less in taxes, while private citizens have been paying more and more in income taxes, Bittner said.

"In 1940 it was about 50-50. Now it's about 88-12," according to an article in Nation magazine, he said.

"It's gone up steadily whether Democrats or Republicans have been in office... Until people realize they need a fundamental change, it will be more of the same."

The Socialist has been running an uphill battle against Conlin and Republican Terry Branstad. His goal is to receive 2 percent of the vote in November.

Bittner said, "I am running a campaign to raise consciousness, not to take over Terrace Hill."

## Socialist

Continued from page 1

the Socialist.

Bittner claims otherwise. He said Republicans, who traditionally benefit from low voter turnout, fear his presence in a debate will "wake people up" and send them to the polls. The Democrats fear he will steal votes from their liberal ranks.

Bittner is after the votes of the "people who are alienated. Those who are not registered to vote. That includes about half of the potential voters."

"I ASSUME many of that half will be watching the League of Women Voters debate Monday since there is no pro football."

"If I was able to present my views, I am sure we would make some progress with the Socialist Party in Iowa," Bittner said.

Barnard said Bittner may have a point when he argues the state League

of Women Voters is abandoning its principles by denying the Socialist a place in Monday's debate.

"Our general purpose is to inform the public on how all the candidates stand on the issues," she said. "I don't know why they chose just to have the two."

Suki Cell, the state League of Women Voters' debate director, said the group "explored the question" of inviting Bittner to Monday's debate, but decided against it.

"We examined third-party strength in Iowa and our research showed, although third parties are always present, their presence is never transmitted into action," Cell said, adding that no third party mustered 2 percent of the vote in 1980.

The director of the Iowa Daily Press Association said Bittner is not considered a "viable candidate."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson  
Philip Dunne discusses his career as a screenwriter and movie director, and his experiences with Hollywood blacklisting in the 1940s and '50s with fellow panelists Des Moines Register columnist Donald Kaul and Richard MacCann, UI professor of broadcasting and film, in a talk Wednesday at Old Brick.

## Dunne

Continued from page 1

education.

In an interview with The Daily Iowan, Dunne said the danger of Reagan administration cutbacks that worries him most is not their effect on the arts, but how they may hurt education. "No matter how adverse the situation the arts will always exist, and even thrive. But, unfortunately, education costs money in our society. And one of the cruelest things you can do is rob people of learning," he said.

Dunne said he knows Reagan only as an acquaintance from his days as a former Democrat, but in response to a question from a member of MacCann's documentary film class he replied, "Reagan would be likely to say 'shut up' in private. Just ask Jane Wyman."

Reagan, Dunne answered, "Troubled isn't the word. The problem is I know him."

"Did you ever know someone to tell such big whoppers on television?" Dunne asked.

His film career after the war was interrupted by the investigation of the House Un-Americans Activities Committee which investigated suspected Communists. Dunne was himself suspect but eventually came to play a mediating role.

Kaul, who has claimed regional rights to the descriptions "acerbic" and "curmudgeon," was introduced by MacCann as a movie-lover and Iowa's "humorist-laureate." He appeared more interested in listening to Dunne than in griping.

## Enrollment

Continued from page 1

HOWARD LASTER, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he will discuss the matter with officials in the upcoming months, but such action would not be taken hastily and would not take effect for more than a year.

"We are just beginning discussion. You could not limit enrollment in the college as a whole without clearing it with the board of regents."

"Current regents policy is against that type of change... because it has traditionally been thought that students who are in the top half of their class should be admissible to the UI," he said.

Although revising admission policies to individual departments to limit enrollment could be done without regents' approval, Laster said such decisions would be approached "carefully."

Remington said the predictions of 30,000 students next year are more probable and more pressing for the UI. He has already met with central administrators, Laster, faculty members and legislators to discuss dealing with increased enrollment, he said.

meet with physical plant staff and other UI personnel to ensure there will be adequate teaching space and facilities.

Also, he plans to discuss with Iowa City officials the impact of increased enrollment on the city.

Providing more staff, facilities and equipment will be a challenge, Remington said, noting his projections are probably overestimating the increase.

Staffing levels should be the greatest concern, Laster said. Enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts has increased 35 percent in the last three years, but the level of tenured and tenure track faculty members has remained the same, he said.

"There has to be an increase in faculty.... We have first-rate people scrambling to keep up with increases in enrollment," he said.

But Remington said greater enrollment is not necessarily bad, as long as the quality of instruction does not suffer.

He credited part of the enrollment increases to the quality of programs at the UI.

# Cutler urges responsible military

By Doug Herold  
Staff Writer

Democrat Lynn Cutler supported an effective national defense Thursday, and challenged "the absurdity of the administration's strategic rearmament program."

Speaking at a forum sponsored by Physicians for Social Responsibility, Cutler linked the nuclear freeze issue to the nation's economic health. Her Republican opponent for the 3rd Congressional seat, Cooper Evens, spoke on nuclear arms before the group two weeks ago.

Cutler questioned the economic sense of several military projects upheld by the Reagan administration, including the MX missile transport system and the B-1 Bomber.

The B-1 Bomber, Cutler said, is obsolete because of Soviet missile and radar advancements.

"Trying to use a heavy, high altitude plane with a small wing-span for low, radar-avoiding functions doesn't make much sense," she said.

CUTLER SAID: "Like every American, I'm committed to a strong national defense with a well-paid, well-trained fighting force armed with machines that work and spare parts to back them up, ready to respond firmly and fully to any external threat. But I don't equate loyalty to our nation's security with unquestioning acceptance of every military expenditure."

She supports the stealth system as a cost-effective alternative, and warns against expensive military projects.

"We cannot afford to have the top military brass acting like kids in a candy store when ordering weapons. Today we're cutting immunization programs for children in order to finance the weapons that may someday kill them."

She said a nuclear freeze would "save an estimated \$20 billion every year and negotiated reductions would save billions more."

The United States should be more aggressive in pursuing disarmament talks, Cutler said. But she emphasized that any disarmament must be verified.

CUTLER, WHO HAS been endorsed by three disarmament organizations, emphasized she is not an "expert" on weapons systems.

"I'm a mother and a candidate for office and I've been a peace activist all my life.... I do not come out of the military-industrial complex, as does my opponent."

Cutler said the current administration's approach to nuclear war is "frightening."

She criticized recent proposals for the aftermath of nuclear war, including the postal system's emergency mailing address program, a post-attack tax policy considered by the IRS, and the stockpiling of opium to treat radiation victims. She said people must reject the idea that normal activity could be resumed after "a limited nuclear war."

"Limiting nuclear war is like limiting the mission of a match thrown into a tank full of gas."

The two greatest issues of current times, Cutler said, are "the prosperity of our economy" and "the probability of survival in a nuclear age."

# Bomb threat delays start of X-rated film

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

A bomb threat cleared out Shambaugh Auditorium Thursday night, delaying the start of the X-rated film *Misty Beethoven*.

At approximately 8:15 p.m., The Daily Iowan received a phone call from a woman claiming the movie "depicted women in a bad way," according to DI

sports writer Matt Gallo, who took the call.

Gallo said the woman continued, "Because of that, we planted a bomb to go off at Shambaugh Auditorium at 8:30 p.m."

There was already a crowd of people outside the auditorium who weren't able to buy tickets to the sell-out show when Lt. Ralph Moody from UI

Campus Security arrived at 8:20.

Moviegoer Mike Smith, 19, said Moody came into the auditorium and told everyone to "please exit calmly."

Within minutes, the auditorium was cleared and three other Campus Security officers converged on the scene.

As the crowd filed out, people offered their opinions on the identity of the alleged bomber. "I think Phyllis

Schlaflly planted it," said one. Another patron said it "has to be a moderate right-winger."

As it turned out, at 8:50 p.m. the crowd was allowed back in to watch the film. No bomb was found.

Andy Levy, 19, said he was disappointed the movie was postponed for so long. "I was really kind of up for this one," he said.



**PUTTING TOGETHER A BASKETBALL TEAM IS LIKE DRINKING BEER. START OFF WITH A COUPLE OF TALL ONES.**

Red Auerbach



**EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.**

## Redefi

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Michael Humes Staff Writer

## Trade

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Hoyt Olsen Staff Writer

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Linda Schuppen Staff Writer



# Viewpoints

Volume 115 No. 71

1982 Student Publications Inc.

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## Redefining poverty?

The word in the English language with the most euphemisms is "death." A close second is "old." Not that there's anything wrong with getting old — we all do it, and it beats the alternative, which is, of course, death. But we like to dull its sting by calling it something else, such as "senior" or "mature" or even "elderly."

Now, the Food and Nutrition Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has joined the euphemism game, proposing a rule that for the purposes of the food stamp program, elderliness will be defined as commencing at 64 rather than at 60, thus enabling them to cut the benefits of those 60 to 64.

The formerly-elderly will not be the only group affected. They also want to eliminate — not decrease, eliminate — subsidies for orphanages, homes for mentally retarded children and residential child care facilities.

This will save the federal government a whopping \$60.5 million a year, while the redefinition of elderly will save them an astronomical \$38 million a year. They could probably buy a new tailfin for a B-1 bomber with that sum.

The USDA's analysis of the proposal includes the surmise that it is "likely to run into opposition," and that "the department might be perceived as mistreating these unfortunate children."

So they are straining on other fronts to be fair. They are also indexing the maximum charge for the national school lunch program so that lunch costs can rise with inflation. The Food and Nutrition Service says this "makes near-poor children bear a fair share of inflation."

But near-poor children have enough to bear as it is, and their near-poor parents bear more of a share of inflation than those who now run the federal government can apparently conceive.

One wonders what President Reagan will have to say about this. A few days ago, he said that some of the more heartless-seeming proposals coming out of his administration originate with overenthusiastic bureaucrats — people he hired. After a statement like that, maybe the USDA will redefine "courage" for him — he seems to need it. But at least they won't have to redefine "compassion." Why redefine something you don't possess and have no use for?

Michael Humes  
Staff Writer

## Trademark protection

"If the law supposes that," said Mr. Bumble ... "the law is a ass, a idiot." Charles Dickens: *Oliver Twist*.

Law in the United States is not a static proposition; it remains in constant flux as new laws are passed by national, state and local legislatures, and old laws are interpreted by the judiciary. The system is based on precedent and logic. Usually it works, although justice may not exactly be swift and efficient. At other times Mr. Bumble's comment seems particularly apropos. For instance, when the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit decreed: "When members of the consuming public use a game name to denote the game itself, and not its producer, the trademark is generic and, therefore, invalid."

This decision is generic in a lawsuit filed by Parker Brothers against a competitor that was producing a board game entitled Anti-Monopoly — a title obviously indicating a relationship to the enormously popular Monopoly game manufactured by Parker Brothers.

Now logic would seem to indicate that trademarks have a dual purpose: 1) to protect the profits of businesses that develop quality products and spend fortunes advertising them; 2) to protect consumers from mistaken purchases of products with names identical to the desired product. Logic would further indicate that the names most likely to be duplicated are those of the most popular products.

But the court's decision strips trademark protection from the most successful product packagers of all. If the decision stands, not only may there be other board games on the market called Monopoly, but other gelatins called Jello, other cereals called Wheaties, other detergents called Tide, other candy bars called Snickers ...

Not many trademark holders are expected to join Parker Brothers in an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. It's to be hoped that reason will prevail there, and the lower court's decision will be overturned.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

## Something is rotten

Several months ago, when he was scouring the capital for support of the \$98.3 million tax increase, President Reagan apparently offered some reluctant Republican brides a deal — vote for the tax bill and I'll push to continue production of the A-10 attack plane.

The plane had been deleted from the military authorization bill by a Congressional conference committee, and Reagan's deal is apparently in trouble — Sen. Barry Goldwater questioned whether the Pentagon's budget was intended to defend the United States or certain Congressional districts on Long Island, where a substantial portion of the plane is manufactured.

The deal was of course nothing new in politics. And that is precisely the problem. Many projects funded by Congress — be it the Clinch River Breeder Reactor, the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, various water and dam projects, and a number of weapons systems — are good for a particular state and for that state's congressmen. But they are not good for the country. They are pork barrel projects.

What is tragic and dangerous is that as the budget cuts in social programs go ever deeper, the pork barrel legislation thrives and ripens. If Reagan really wants to cut the budget and eliminate waste and fraud, he should follow his nose.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

# Dawn of the age of amphibians?

**I** LEARN THE MOST interesting things about myself when I read *The Daily Iowan*. Apart from seeing sentences and phrases under my byline that I didn't write, I find out things like I'm a tacit supporter of the "war machine," even when I try not to even use such buzz words, let alone support them, tacitly or otherwise.

Yesterday, I found out that I'm secular, which I've long suspected, anyway, and that I'm an evolutionist, which I'm not, really. I'm just more sympathetic to theories that make sense than to religious dogma masquerading as science through the auspices of theocratic fanatics masquerading as scientists and educators. Just a quirk of mine, I guess.

But the most interesting thing I've found out about myself is that I'm a dupe of a sinister foreign power because I am generally supportive of the nuclear freeze movement and that I'm not particularly patriotic because I like peace rather more than I like war.

Well, you could have knocked me over with a placard when I found those things out. Here I was under the impression that I thought the nuclear freeze movement was a step in the right direction because the logical conclusion of the arms race it opposed points to a sudden and complete revision of the existing social structure to resemble something like the early days of the Age of Amphibians (except without the amphibians).

NOW I FIND, thanks to an off-the-cuff remark by President Reagan in Ohio this week, that I'm being manipulated by a foreign power to oppose increasing the United States' capability to turn us all into charcoal.

I, of course, am incensed by being so used by foreign devils. If my country sees fit to turn me into charcoal, that's between us. I mean, I like a barbecue as much as the next average Joe. And the Age of Amphibians wasn't all that bad, if you enjoy swimming in fetid bogs and brackish pools. I grew up along the Mississippi, so that sounds like home to me.

MAKEDY Chicago Tribune



## Michael Humes

I just wonder which country is behind it all, since Reagan seems loathe to name names. I suspect Swaziland, myself. Everyone knows how they feel about barbecued amphibians.

Now about the supposed antipathy between patriotism and peace — that's another matter. Sen. Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, whose parents showed unusual prescience when they gave him that surname, recently opined on the Senate floor that a resolution that body

had recently passed declaring Sunday next to be National Peace Day was in fact inspired, if not authored, by the KGB.

The other senators probably would have replied as they usually do to Denton's fulminations — "Who really cares, you crank?" — except that the resolution was largely the work of several wives of senators. Most people don't like being told that their spouses are part of a Bolshevik cell.

**TAKING ALL THESE** things together, an unusual pattern can be seen. First, the president thinks that a foreign power — if not the Swazis then probably the Russians — is behind the nuclear freeze movement. Second, the

most peculiar man in the Senate thinks that you have to be a Russian dupe to be in favor of a resolution that has nice things to say about peace.

What these two reactionary gents seem to be saying is that the Russians want peace but we don't. I don't think they really believe that and it isn't true anyway — the Russian army has bounced too many Czechs and rolled-up too many Afghans to mistake Leonid Brezhnev for Mahatma Gandhi. But when the important figures in dominant political force in the country take the opinion that any move toward peace must be foreign, what must they think is domestic?

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

## Letters

### Unfair law

To the editor:

I question the intelligence and rationality of the Iowa City Council. Last summer they put into effect a noise ordinance that is completely unfair and, whether the council admits it or not, is directed at UI students. It is a pointless attempt to harass the very same people who pump thousands of dollars into the city's economy.

The arbitrary way in which this ordinance is enforced is apparently an example of the prevailing and misguided attitude of the present council. I strongly advise the city council to rescind this archaic attempt of public control. There is an abundance of unspent energy in the student population and unless something is done about the ordinance, I foresee some type of student action taken to put pressure on the city council.

At one major Midwestern university, the students unified their resources and elected a student as mayor of the city. I say let's not have to go that far. Therefore, I strongly urge the city council to review and make changes in the demeaned nature of this ordinance.

Mike Ratcliff

### No to noise

To the editor:

In his editorial, "Lost Gathering Place," (DI, Sept. 29), Steve Horowitz laments the fact that the Iowa City Council rescinded its original decision to allow the Copper Dollar to open an outside beer garden.

He then ties this complaint in with the recent noise ordinance and observes: "Iowa City is a good town, but it does appear to be lacking in community spirit."

Iowa City has a strong sense of community — no town cares for its handicapped, elderly and unfortunate like Iowa City. People here are generous with their time and resources

— many agencies operate on a strictly volunteer basis. I know this because I see Iowa City from a different standpoint than most students do: though I am a full time UI student, I also work part-time as a youth director at a downtown church.

We students are here for a few years to get an education, unlike the residents of Iowa City, who have tolerated students' noise for years. Now, as the number of students increases, more are moving into traditionally residential neighborhoods. This causes friction, because with students come loud stereos, parties and a different lifestyle.

Iowa City residents have a right to a normal lifestyle; to be able to go to bed at a decent hour and get some sleep without being woken up at 2:00 a.m. by a wild party next door. They also have the right to complain when they are being subjected to excessive noise.

While there was a good reason behind "Pikefest," it nonetheless broke the law by disturbing neighbors. We all have rights, but these stop when they begin to infringe on others' rights.

The Iowa City Council is to be commended for its tough decisions on the noise ordinance, and its protection of businesses who feared that a beer garden might adversely affect them.

David Blair Collins

### Best \$2 dinner

To the editor:

Craig Wyrick is in error when he suggests that anyone can have experienced *My Dinner with Andre* without having seen it (DI, Sept. 27). I'm no more sure of what he meant by that than by "guru of thought," "substantial mind candy," or "cinematically explicated." He underestimates the writing behind this recreated encounter, and surely cannot be serious when he suggests that Louis Malle was hauled in just to direct a minute-long taxi ride.

"But why a movie?" he says. Why not a movie? My Dinner with Andre is perfect for the cinema — a curiously fragile experiment that could have flourished in no other soil. As a film it has just the degree of intimacy needed to put the viewer in a third chair at Gregory's table.

Only as cinema could it have held our attention through Andre's bizarre monologue — we remain in our seats, in spite of the urge to flee to the lobby for a third box of Juzy-Fruits, only because Wally's face is there to mirror the increasing incredulity upon our own, and we stay for the next course anxious to see what he'll say if he can bring himself to reply. When he finally does, we are not disappointed.

In a time when cinematic innovation means "more-of-the-same for more dollars," these men have succeeded in creating a low-budget minor masterpiece which will neither break box office records nor soon be forgotten. Best \$2 dinner I've had in a long time.

Jeff Mueller

### Noisy pride

To the editor:

We, the pledge class of Alpha Phi, would like to express our feelings to you, the citizens of Iowa City, on the excess noise the night of August 25th.

Our pledge class strongly believes in the pride and acknowledgement of being accepted into Alpha Phi. The excitement of finding out that you have 95 new sisters to build close friendships with and to share the ups and downs of college life is so overwhelming that it is inexpressible.

The noise disturbances, we hope, will not be interpreted as an inconvenience to the community, because as Alpha Phi accepts each new member it is building a stronger link to the community and campus as a whole. One of our main goals as a new generation of Alpha Phi is to bring Iowa City and the UI together as a co-

existing partnership.

Many of the activities we organize deal with service to the community. We feel that dealing with Rush Week is not such a big sacrifice when you evaluate all the pros and cons.

We, the pledges of Alpha Phi, regret any inconvenience we may have caused you the week of Rush. However, there will always be an inevitable amount of spirit and pride that will surround Iowa City.

Kym Scales

The Pledge Class of Alpha Phi

### Squirrel appeal

To the editor:

Fall has arrived once again, bringing large numbers of humans to the campus. My associates and I are busily preparing for winter, working our tails off, and we appreciate the gifts of nuts and apple cores very much.

However, there is a problem that affects all creatures in this area — littering. Each day as I search for food, I see broken glass, plastic cups, and other trash everywhere. Would any of you humans care to walk barefoot on broken glass all day long? It is this type of gross insensitivity that upsets us the most.

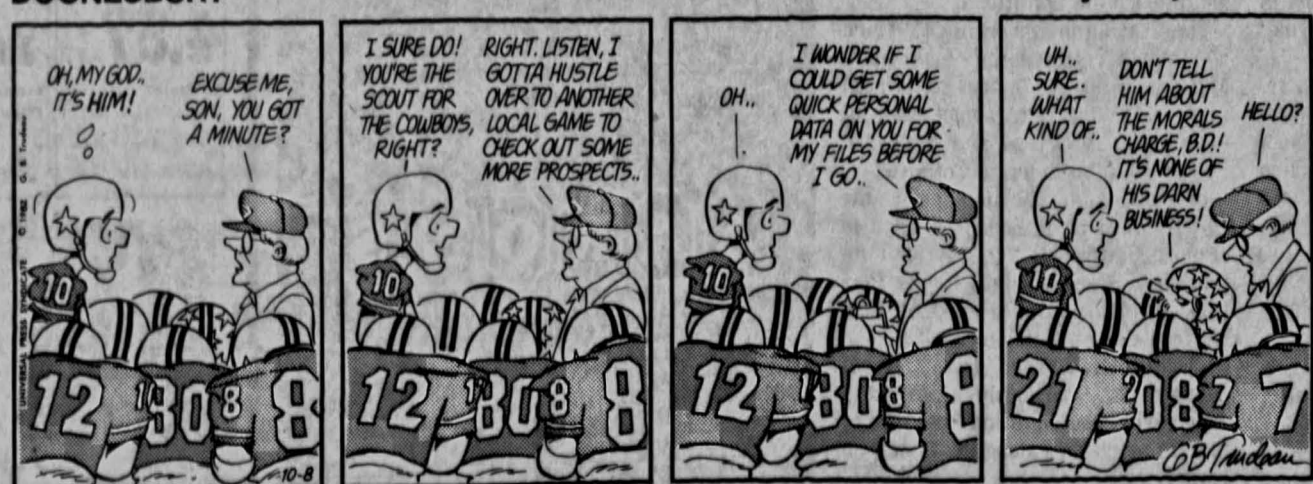
How would humans feel toward squirrels if we threw trash and broken glass in your dorm room/apartment/house and forced you to live in it? What did we do to deserve this mistreatment? All we do is scurry about gathering nuts all day and being cute and lovable. Please remember, squirrels don't throw trash in your home, so don't throw trash in our home. Accept your responsibility as intelligent creatures and keep the environment clean. Thank you.

Byron Powell

Spokesperson, Squirrels for Human Awareness

by Garry Trudeau

## DOONESBURY



## Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.



## World news

# Lebanon aiming for disarmament of Christian Phalangists' militia

United Press International

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, in his fledgling government's most crucial test of strength, will try to disarm the largest private army left in Lebanon — the Christian Phalange militia that has ruled East Beirut for nearly eight years, officials said Thursday.

In Tel Aviv, officials offered what amounted to a breakthrough in U.S.-sponsored talks to remove all foreign forces from Lebanon. Israel dropped a demand that all 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization fighters withdraw before a joint Israeli-Syrian pullout begins.

But Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, declaring Israel's security more important than "the friendship of the United States," demanded creation of a 27-mile buffer zone in southern Lebanon to protect northern Israel from attack.

In fiery language, he also accused the United States of using its influence to prevent Israel and Lebanon from signing a peace treaty.

"IF THERE is an element today making the march toward a peace treaty with Lebanon difficult, it is the United States, for reasons of its own about which I do not want to elaborate on at this time," he said. "The friendship of the United States is precious to us, but we will not endanger the

security of the state of Israel for it," Sharon said referring to President Reagan's plan for Palestinian rule on the West Bank in association with Jordan.

State-run Beirut radio said the Lebanese army, in control of West Beirut for the first time in eight years, plans to assert its authority over the eastern, Christian section of the capital by disarming the Phalangist militiamen.

Lebanese troops will tear down roadblocks between Beirut's Moslem western and Christian eastern sectors and begin disarming Phalangist militiamen as soon as sweeps for illegal aliens and arms in the west are complete, Radio Beirut said.

GEMAYEL, whose control over the Christian Phalange is not nearly as strong as that exercised by his slain brother, Beshir, wants the streets cleared before he begins his visit to the United States Oct. 16, the radio said.

The crackdown would be aimed at disarming all East Beirut militia — which have run that half of the city since a 1975-76 civil war — as well as the 20,000-plus militiamen of his father's Christian Phalange Party, the radio said.

The radio and a report by the local news agency As Sahafiyeh said the surrender of arms would be voluntary at first.

"President Gemayel has set Oct. 10 as the date to begin implementing security

measures in the eastern part of Beirut," As Sahafiyeh added.

The move is considered the most crucial test of strength for the new president, who assumed office last month after his brother, then president-elect, was assassinated.

IT STILL IS unclear how much power Amin wields over the Christian troops, who had hoped to incorporate Phalange troops into the regular army.

In dropping its demand that Palestinian guerrillas in the Bekaa Valley and the northern city of Tripoli leave before the start of an Israeli-Syrian withdrawal from the country, Israeli officials said guerrillas must now be out of Lebanon by the time the last Israeli and Syrian soldier withdraws.

"We don't necessarily have to start with the PLO," one Israeli official said. "Who's first and who's second is not the issue. We want to be sure no terrorist remains after the Israeli army leaves Lebanon."

But Sharon said Israel will not leave a 27-mile-wide strip of Lebanese territory bordering Israel until it has accomplished three "essential aims" — evacuation of 10,000 PLO fighters and 30,000 Syrian forces from Lebanon, setting up of the security zone, and entrance into a "phase of peace" with Lebanon.

Sharon did not specify exactly what type of security arrangements he envisioned for the security zone.

## Swedes continue hunt for snared submarine

BERGA, Sweden (UPI) — The Swedish navy expanded its hunt Thursday and dropped eight more depth charges near a suspected Soviet submarine that officials fear may try to break out from a week-long trap in a narrow Baltic inlet.

The expansion of the search raised speculation that another foreign submarine may be hiding outside the Musko naval base, Sweden's largest and most restricted naval facility comprised of an underground network of shipyards, workshops and radar rooms. Officials refused to comment.

Patrol boats dropped the 220-pound explosives after sonar detected underwater movement near a narrow point in Horsfjorden Bay, blockaded with nets draping to the inlet floor.

"The fact that something has been seen (on sonar) moving in waters close to the northern barrier naturally leads to speculation about a break-out attempt," Adm. Bror Stefansson said.

More than 30 depth charges have been detonated in the search for the submarine, which was first spotted last Friday in the 4-mile-wide channel near

Musko.

ALTHOUGH THE SEARCH had been centered in Horsfjorden Bay, the hunt was expanded north toward Mysingen Bay, which opens directly into the Baltic Sea — an easy escape route for any foreign submarine.

Two heavy helicopters were dispatched to the area and some vessels, including the submarine rescue ship Belos, could be seen moving north out of their blockade positions in Horsfjorden Bay.

Stefansson, head of the Swedish Defense staff, refused to reveal details about the search.

"We are dealing with an opponent who is playing with closed cards and we do not have the opportunity of opening our hand," he said. "We lack good means of detection to be used in this kind of water, and we lack good arms to be used against submarines."

The Swedish news agency Tidningarnas Telegrambyrå said the navy was preparing to intern up to 50 men if they catch the submarine, and that a hospital has been put on alert.

## Officers charged in failed Spanish coup

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A military judge Thursday charged three army officers with conspiracy for plotting to overthrow the government in a "colonels' coup" on the eve of the Oct. 28 national elections.

The officers were arrested Saturday and a 600-page blueprint of their plans to topple the government, code-named "Operation Cervantes," was confiscated.

The "colonels' coup" foresaw putting top commanders loyal to King Juan Carlos under house arrest, sealing off Madrid from the rest of Spain and calling out government military units around the nation.

Officials said Col. Luis Munoz Gutierrez, Col. Jesus Crespo Cuspinera and his brother, Lt. Col. Jose Crespo Cuspinera, planned to stage their coup in time to prevent an expected Socialist victory in the third national elections since Gen. Francisco Franco died in 1975. They were charged with "conspiracy to rebellion" by a military judge.

If elected prime minister, Socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez has vowed to take harsh action against civilian financiers believed to have backed the recent plot and a failed coup attempt 18 months ago.

Government officials said 100 officers holding the rank of colonels and below were being investigated as possible accomplices in the "Operation Cervantes" coup attempt.

They apparently planned to arrest the king because Juan Carlos was instrumental in stopping last year's coup when the government and parliament where held at gunpoint by a rebel civil guard forces in the parliament building.

A top commander Thursday echoed a pledge of loyalty to the king and democracy given by 21 army generals Tuesday, saying the majority of Spain's officers were "disgusted" with the plot.

Officials also said the documents also contained names of superior officers that would have been put under house arrest once the coup was under way.

## Nicaragua okays talks with Honduran leaders

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government has agreed to a Venezuelan-Mexican proposal for direct talks with Honduran leaders to ease tensions in the area, but Honduras Thursday ignored the gesture.

Junta Coordinator Daniel Ortega accepted the proposal in a meeting Wednesday at the Government House with the charges d'affaires of both Mexico and Venezuela, whose presidents called for talks to find a peaceful solution to regional conflicts.

After the meeting, Ortega complained of "meetings and proposals that have the only objective to create a political framework... that isolates the Nicaraguan revolution to justify aggression and foreign intervention."

He was referring to a meeting in Costa Rica, Tuesday of foreign

ministers from the region who called on democracies to act together against "totalitarianism." Nicaragua was not invited to the meeting and Venezuela and Mexico did not attend.

The Honduran government, which last month rejected the Venezuelan-Mexican proposal, made no official response to the Nicaraguan offer of talks between Ortega and Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova.

In Washington, 107 members of the House called on President Reagan to respond "positively" to the joint initiative of President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico and President Luis Herrera Campins of Venezuela.

The group warned that Central America is "perilously close to a region-wide conflagration" because of increasing clashes along the Honduran border.

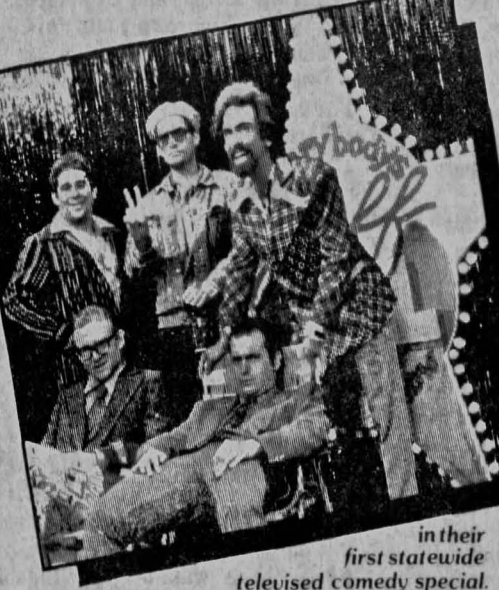
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St. Louis' Ozzie Smith fifth inning of the

## St.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — To subdue the brash, three-hit Ozzie Smith tied in the sixth inning of the National League game of the National League. The second game was played at St. Louis p.m. with rookie East Division champion Niekro or Tommy Lincecum. Forsch, belted four home runs against the regular season, batted point control and three harmless singles as third. During the league with 739 runs.

THE 32-YEAR-OLD and walked none around in order.

Forsch also helped and a sacrifice fly hits off four pitchers were singles, an N.

## Ohio

By Matt Gallo  
Staff Writer

Whoever thought "close but no cigar" thinking of this year's volleyball squad.

The Iowa spikers dropped a 15-2 decision to Ohio State at Columbus early leads in the first set. Iowa (4-13) jumped out in the first game before

## NFLPA owner

NEW YORK (UPI) — NFL Players Association reluctantly submitted potential private mediation "we need people at the open mind," and its projected within hours of the meeting.

With the first regular season in NFL history in its future bargaining session, the league's board, Jack Donlan, executive of the council, had called mediator since the play Sept. 21, but union has reiterated almost daily opposition to any third. "The two sides have to least something."

INCLUDED IN THE mediators submitted Thursday are former Justice Arthur Goldberg



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# Sports

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**AUG.** 1. own bedroom 1/2 electricity, bus. Seville Apt. 7-15  
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United Press International

St. Louis' Ozzie Smith takes a leap after a Bruce Benedict hit during the fifth inning of the Cardinals' 7-0 victory over Atlanta Thursday night at

Busch Stadium. Benedict was safe at first on the play but the Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series over the Braves.

## St. Louis overpowers Braves

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bob Forsch, using his brain to subdue the brawn of the Atlanta Braves, pitched a three-hitter Thursday night and the St. Louis Cardinals tied a record by scoring five runs in the sixth inning to post a 7-0 victory in the first game of the National League playoffs.

The second game of the best-of-five series will be played at St. Louis Friday night, beginning 7:25 p.m., with rookie John Stuper pitching for the East Division champion Cardinals and either Phil Niekro or Tommy Boggs going for the West Division champion Braves.

Forsch, belted for 19 hits and 10 runs in 10 2-3 innings against the power-laden Braves during the regular season, baffled Atlanta this time with pinpoint control and changes of speed, allowing only three harmless singles and just one runner as far as third. During the season the Braves led the league with 739 runs and hit 146 home runs.

THE 32-YEAR-OLD right-hander struck out six and walked none and set down the final 11 batters in order.

Forsch also helped himself with a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly as the Cardinals collected 14 hits off four pitchers. Twelve of the St. Louis hits were singles, an National League playoff record.

### St. Louis 7 Atlanta 0

Atlanta 000 000 000 — 0 3 0  
St. Louis 001 005 010 — 7 14 1  
Perez, Bedrosian (6), Moore (6), Walk (8) and Benedict; Forsch and Porter. W—Forsch (1-0). L—Perez (0-1). (St. Louis leads series, 1-0)  
Oct. 6 — Atlanta at St. Louis, ppd., rain  
Oct. 7 — St. Louis 7, Atlanta 0  
Oct. 8 — Atlanta at St. Louis, 7:15 p.m.  
Oct. 9 — St. Louis at Atlanta, 7:15 p.m.  
x-Oct. 10 — St. Louis at Atlanta, 7:15 p.m.  
x-Oct. 11 — St. Louis at Atlanta, 2:15 p.m.  
x-If necessary

Willie McGee and Ozzie Smith provided most of the offensive punch for the Cardinals, who were much more aggressive at the plate than they were against Niekro in Wednesday's game that was postponed because of rain after 4½ innings.

McGee survived a baserunning blunder in the third inning and scored the Cardinals' first run on a sacrifice fly by Ozzie Smith after leading off the inning with a triple. McGee should have had an easy inside-the-park homer on the play, but stopped at third despite the frantic gesturing of coach Chuck Hiller, who was waving him home.

McGEE ALSO singled in a run during the sixth-inning uprising when the Cardinals collected an National League playoff record six hits and sent a record 11 batters to the plate.

The Braves, lackluster on defense, nevertheless trailed only 1-0 entering the last of the sixth when the Cardinals broke loose against rookie right-hander Pascual Perez and tied an National League playoff record with five runs.

Lonnie Smith started the inning by beating out a grounder to first when Perez failed to hold the throw by first baseman Chris Chambliss. Keith Hernandez sent Smith to third with a single to left-center and George Hendrick followed with a single to center to score Smith and knock out Perez.

Rookie Steve Bedrosian came on and walked Darrell Porter on four pitches to load the bases. McGee then singled to center to drive in Hernandez and Ozzie Smith also singled to score Hendrick and make it 4-0.

FORSCH THEN brought home Porter with a sacrifice fly to center. After Tom Herr struck out, Ken Oberkfell knocked in the final run of the inning to hike the score to 6-0. Oberkfell was credited with an infield hit on a grounder to Chambliss in which Bedrosian neglected to cover first base.

## Pivotal game with Indiana for Hawks

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

The jury is still out on Iowa's football team, but Saturday's game against Indiana in Bloomington might well indicate whether the Hawkeyes are Big Ten Conference contenders, or just pretenders.

The Hawkeyes are looking for victory No. 2 in the conference before they face three rugged foes, Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois, in the next three weeks. The Hoosiers, meanwhile, are in a must-win situation and may have to play their best game of the season to beat Iowa anyway. But they are capable of scoring from anywhere on the field.

The powerful arm of quarterback Babe Laufenberg and silky moves and speed of flanker Duane Gunn give Indiana a scoring punch that is possibly unmatched in the conference this season. Last year, Laufenberg and Gunn worked together for 197 yards against the Hawkeyes, including two touchdown plays covering 71 and 58 yards.

"GUNN IS A fantastic receiver," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. "He's as good as I've seen in America. He's so fluid and gifted and can change directions. He also has the great speed and judgement in timing."

"Indiana is just going to haul off and throw the bomb to him five or six times a game whether he's double-covered, triple-covered, whatever. More times than not, he's going to come down with the football. He's an extremely gifted athlete."

Fry won't call Laufenberg the best signal caller the Hawkeyes face this year, but said, "certainly, he is one of the better quarterbacks we'll face all year."

Laufenberg is 70-for-120 passing this season, better than 58 percent, and Gunn has caught 13 for 227 yards. Gunn is also a threat on reverses, and may find himself running that play on Saturday. In last week's 45-7 victory over Northwestern, the Wildcats' Steve Tasker, who is considerably slower than Gunn, raced 54 yards on one.

SO WHILE THE Hoosiers are expected to toss in a trick play or two, they are likely candidates to throw, possibly a lot. Iowa, meanwhile, is expected to run the ball at Indiana, which has been troubled with stopping the rush.

Iowa quarterback Chuck Long, along with the development of the offensive line, are big keys in Iowa's two-game winning streak. Long, rated the top passer in Big Ten play, has shown poise under pressure, most notably in the Hawkeyes' 17-14 win at Arizona.

"They do a nice job of coaching quarterbacks," said Indiana Coach Lee Corso. "I think Coach Fry was a former quarterback coach. I can see where he does a great job developing quarterbacks."

THE HAWKS will start Owen Gill and Eddie Phillips in the backfield, both rated among the top ten rushers in the conference. Phillips said this game is "critical" for Iowa.

"I know (Indiana) will be confident. They gave us a good game last year

### Hoosier capsule

Coach: Lee Corso (10th year 38-64-2)  
1981 record: 3-8 (3-8 in Big Ten, tie 8th)

Returning starters: 14

Returning letterman: 46

Returning all-Big Ten selections: CB Tim Wilbur, MG Denver Smith (both 1980 picks)

Other key returnees: DE Jimmy Hunter, DT Mark Smythe, DT Steve Moorman, LB Ralph Caldwell, LB Mark Weiler, CB Marc Longshore, FS Mark Sutor, QB Babe Laufenberg, F Duane Gunn, WR John Boyd, TB John Mineo, TB Orlando Brown, C Jeff Wiebel, G Jim Sakanich, RT Mark Rodriguez.

Key newcomer: TB Bobby Howard.

Strengths: Outside linebackers, defensive secondary, quarterback and receivers.

Weaknesses: Offensive line, defensive line, punter.

Schedule: Sept. 11, NORTHWESTERN (30-0); Sept. 18, at Southern California (7-28); Sept. 25, SYRACUSE (17-10); Oct. 2, Michigan (10-24); Oct. 9, IOWA; Oct. 16, Minnesota; Oct. 23, OHIO STATE; Oct. 30, MICHIGAN STATE; Nov. 6, Wisconsin; Nov. 13, ILLINOIS; Nov. 20, Purdue.

and have a lot of veterans. It's their homecoming and they'll be fired up."

In last year's game, Indiana ran 22 more offensive plays than Iowa, gained 11 more yards, but lost 42-28. The Hoosiers were also minus cornerback Tim Wilbur and linebacker Marlin Evans. Both were first-team all-Big Ten selections in 1980 and both sat out last year for different reasons.

Wilbur was declared ineligible as his grade-point dipped below allowed standards. But for his career, he has returned four interceptions for touchdowns, one short of the NCAA record, and four punts for scores. Wilbur will start, but has seen limited action in the first four games. Corso said "he is just now getting his playing legs back and so is Evans."

EVANS WAS convicted of possession of stolen goods last year and was booted from the team and school. But he returns on good terms and is listed as second team behind Ralph Caldwell, the squad's third-leading tackler.

Middle guard Denver Smith anchors the Hoosiers' line. He leads the team in tackles for losses with eight for a minus 47.

One edge clearly goes to the Hawks. Punter Reggie Roby is averaging 46.7 yards a punt, while Indiana's Chuck Razmic averages 36.8. "If it comes down to a punting game," Corso said, "Iowa will win."

Indications are tailback Orlando Brown will not start for Indiana, but will see action. Brown, Indiana's leading rusher with 308 yards on 65 carries, suffered a hip-pointer in the Hoosiers' 24-10 loss to Michigan last Saturday.

"HE'S A GOOD, quick runner," Corso said. "I think the Iowa defensive staff will tell you Brown adds a little dimension to our offense because of his quickness."

The game will be telecast over a 23-state area by ABC, starting at 2:50 p.m.

"We're not a bad offensive football team," adds Corso. "I don't know what the nature of this game will be. Hopefully, we can stay close to them." The oddsmakers favor Iowa by one point.

## Ohio State sweeps Hawk spikers

By Matt Gallo  
Staff Writer

Whoever thought up the adage, "close but no cigar" must have been thinking of this year's Hawkeye volleyball squad.

The Iowa spikers dropped a 15-12, 15-13, 15-2 decision to Ohio State Thursday night at Columbus after posting big early leads in the first two games.

Iowa (4-13) jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the first game before succumbing to

a Buckeye rally, then blew a 9-2 lead in the second game before bowing to Ohio State. The third game was no contest as the Buckeyes won easily.

Iowa Head Coach Sandy Stewart blamed the loss on her squads' youth and lack of confidence. "We lack the killer instinct," she said. "We get a lead and can't hold it. We have to work on not letting down when we have a lead."

IOWA WAS LED by outside hitter

Joanie Boesen, who had five kills, but obviously it wasn't enough to stop Ohio State (5-8). "We're still beating ourselves," Stewart said. "We're inconsistent. We can look so good sometimes and look like a different team others."

For the first time in her short tenure as Iowa coach, Stewart was not at all pleased with the officiating. "The officiating was the worst we've had all year," she said. "I don't like to blame officials, but they weren't what we're used to. It was frustrating."

Iowa's next action is tonight when it faces 14th-ranked Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind. Earlier in the week Stewart said she would be satisfied with winning just one game against the Boilermakers.

Saturday morning the Hawkeyes will look for their first conference win when they face Indiana, winless in four Big Ten matches. Following the volleyball game the spikers will attend Indiana's Homecoming game against Iowa.

## NFLPA submits mediator list; owners reject it 'within hours'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The striking NFL Players Association Thursday reluctantly submitted a list of nine potential private mediators, claiming "we need people at the table with an open mind," and its proposal was rejected within hours by the Management Council.

With the first regular-season strike in NFL history in its 17th day, the NFLPA altered its previous stance in agreeing to the presence of a mediator in future bargaining sessions with the council, the league's bargaining arm. Jack Donlan, executive director of the council, had called for a federal mediator since the players walked out Sept. 21, but union head Ed Garvey reiterated almost daily the NFLPA's opposition to any third party, saying, "The two sides have to first agree on at least something."

INCLUDED IN THE list of potential mediators submitted by the union Thursday are former Supreme Court justice Arthur Goldberg and Watergate

prosecutor Archibald Cox. "We prefer face-to-face negotiations but we need bargaining," Garvey said. "We need people at the table with an open mind."

Jim Miller, director of information for the council, said league management had no particular quarrel with the names submitted by the union, but opposed the proposal because the mediation would not be on a federal level.

"We haven't officially responded yet, but we will tell the NFLPA that, while this is no reflection on the people on the list, we're still stumped on the concept of private mediation," Miller said. "This would inject another issue into a dispute in which no issues at all have been resolved. The Federal Mediation Service has kept abreast of the situation and is aware of the issues. I can't see why Garvey has a problem with a federal mediator."

BUT THE UNION left little doubt about the reason for its opposition to

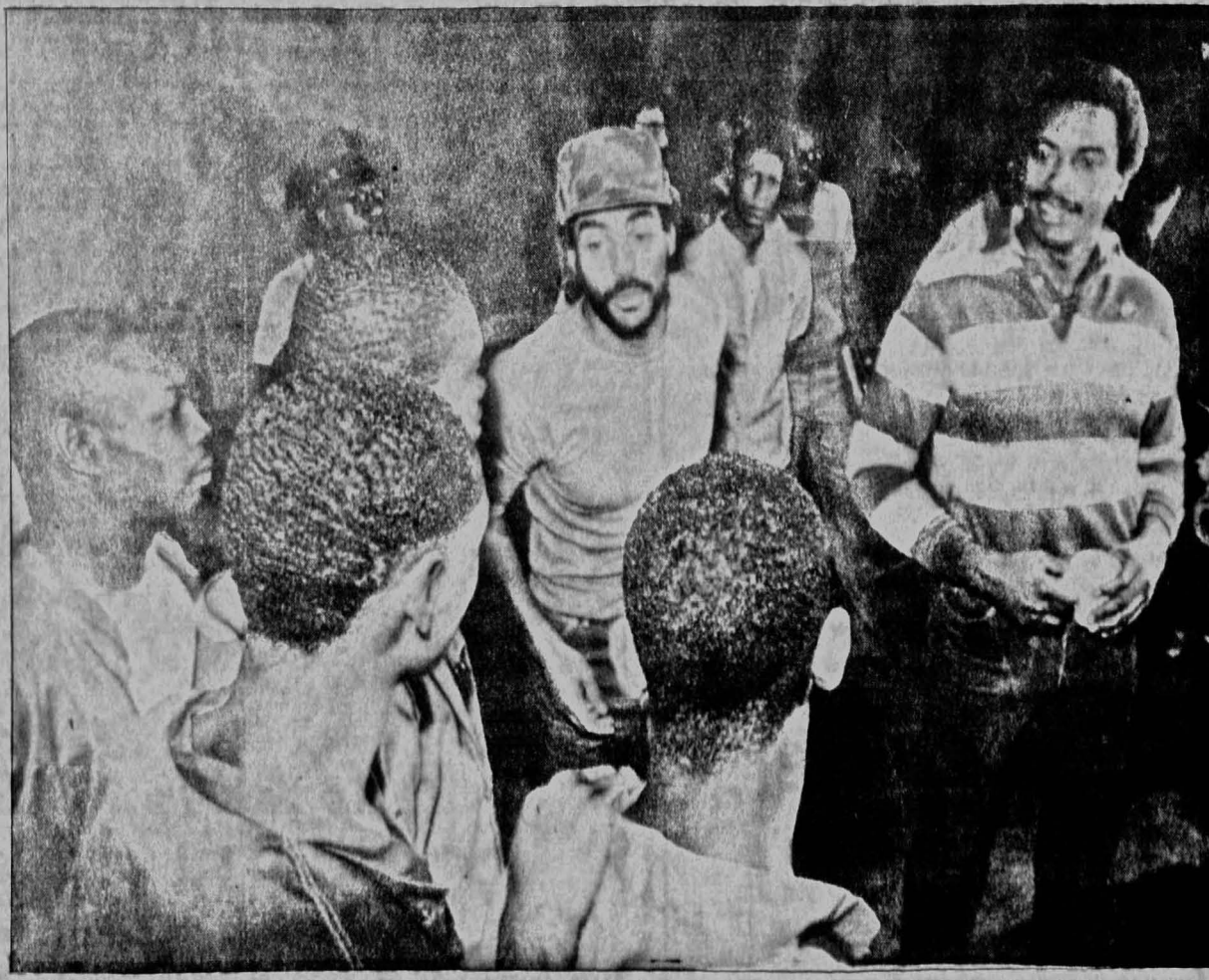
utilizing the Federal Mediation Service.

"The players, union reps and the executive committee are obviously very nervous about the FMS because Jack Donlan used to work there and that is one of the reasons why we wanted to propose private, independent mediators," said Jay Benoit, assistant director of public relations for the NFLPA.

Miller dismissed that line of reasoning as specious.

Formal talks broke off in Washington Saturday, although Garvey met in secret with the owners' six-man executive council on Tuesday.

Philadelphia Eagles' Herman Edwards, left, and Reggie Wilkes visit with convicts at Holmesburg Prison in Philadelphia Thursday after showing the inmates NFL highlight films and discussing pro football.









## Sports

# Brew Crew pins hopes on ace Sutton, home advantage

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Don Sutton, the veteran right-hander who already has saved the Milwaukee Brewers' season once, is scheduled to try again Friday in Game 3 of the American League playoffs against the California Angels.

The Angels, leading the best-of-five series 2-0, are countering with left-hander Geoff Zahn.

Sutton, 4-1 with a 3.29 ERA since being acquired by Milwaukee from Houston on Aug. 30, received the ball in Baltimore Sunday with the Brewers' season on the line after they had lost three-straight games to the Orioles.

He responded with a savvy performance in a 10-2 victory and his pre-game comment, "I've had bigger starts and I'll have bigger ones in the future" represents the kind of cockiness the Brewers need right now.

THEY HAVE BEEN outthut 271 to 182, outpitched and outdefended and it appears either their final series drained them or their lack of playoff experience is showing.

Either way, Sutton is the logical choice to attempt to turn things around, just as he did to give the Brewers their first division title.

"There aren't too many people who could have done what he did," said Brewers' General Manager Harry Dalton. "We had lost three games in 24 hours and there were 50,000 people in the stands."

Sutton, 37, has not faced the Angels this season but he gives the Brewers something they lacked in the first two games — an edge in mound experience. Sutton owns a 3-1 record with a 1.69 ERA in four previous playoff games, all with Los Angeles, while Zahn has never appeared in a post-season game. Zahn, moreover, went 0-2 with a 7.98 ERA against the Brewers this year.

THOUGH NO American League team has rebounded to win a series after trailing 2-0, pounding Zahn again would mark a proper starting point for the Brewers.

"I'm definitely glad we're going back to Milwaukee," said Brewer manager Harvey Kuenn. "We've had our backs up against the wall before. I'm still very confident we'll win. And my players are

## American League Championship series

(California leads series, 2-0)  
California 8, Milwaukee 3  
California 4, Milwaukee 2  
Oct. 8 — California at Milwaukee, 2:15 p.m.  
x-Oct. 9 — California at Milwaukee, noon  
x-Oct. 10 — California at Milwaukee, 3:20 p.m.  
x-if necessary

confident."

Still, Angel pitching has negated the group nicknamed "Harvey's Wallbangers." Milwaukee failed to score after the third inning against Tommy John in Game 1 and failed to solve Bruce Kison in Game 2, except for Paul Molitor's inside the park home run on center fielder Fred Lynn's ill-advised attempt at a shoestring catch.

CALIFORNIA SLUGGER Reggie Jackson, who hit a home run in Game 2, attempted to focus credit on Angel pitching rather than on Milwaukee's slump.

"The guys on the mound are getting paid, too," said Jackson, who homered in the third inning of Wednesday night's game, his sixth career playoff homer.

California catcher Bob Boone, who drove in two runs with a suicide squeeze and a sacrifice fly in California's 4-2 victory, said the Angels showed Milwaukee what they were capable of doing.

"But they've showed us all season what they're capable of," Boone said. "It's great to win the first two games, but you've got to win three. We have a lot of respect for the Brewers. They're a tremendous offensive club. We feel confident, but we know we have to win another game in Milwaukee."

The weather forecast for Friday's game, starting at 2:15 p.m., calls for partly cloudy skies and pleasant conditions with temperatures in the high 60's.

The Angels are bidding to become the seventh American League team to sweep a playoff. The Baltimore Orioles of 1969, '70 and '71, Boston in 1975, Kansas City in 1980, and the New York Yankees in 1981 previously accomplished the feat.

## Hawk notes

THE IOWA football team looked "pretty good" in Thursday's practice session, according to Offensive Coordinator Bill Snyder. The Hawkeyes practiced on the artificial turf at Kinnick Stadium in preparation for Saturday's game at Indiana. Snyder expects the Hoosiers to throw the ball often Saturday. "They've put it up in the air a lot so far, and I reckon they'll do it again," he said. "Hoosier quarterback Babe Laufenberg and (flanker Duane) Gunn seem to be the highlight of their offense," Snyder said. Freshman quarterback Mark Vlasic played Laufenberg in the Iowa reenactment of the Hoosier offense.

INDIANA COACH Lee Corso said Thursday that senior defensive cornerback Marc Longshore has been ruled out of Saturday's game against Iowa. Replacing Longshore is sophomore Jeff McBain. Tailback Orlando Brown is "about 90 percent" and will see some action against the Hawkeyes. He

definitely will not start. "It was a typical practice," Corso said. "This is the time of the season where we have to start putting it all together." A crowd of about 40,000 is expected in 52,354-seat Memorial Stadium.

OKLAHOMA STATE guard Kevin Igo, on growing up seven miles from the west Texas town of Plainview: "There are 87 trees between my house and town. I've driven that distance so many times, and I've counted them all."

NEBRASKA-OMAHA Coach Sandy Buda, describing his 6-foot-5, 257 pound senior defensive tackle John Walker: "He's tougher than nine miles of detour."

ARKANSAS STATE Coach Larry Lacewell, who led his team to a 2-9 record in 1980, was invited to Alabama Coach Bear Bryant's coaching clinic: "My only question was to find out which of the two wins he wanted me to talk about."

# Hawkeye harriers face challenge in road dual meet with Augustana

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

Before the current Iowa men's cross country season started, Coach Ted Wheeler had predicted the meet Saturday with Augustana at Rock Island, Ill., to be one of the squad's easiest.

As that meet draws nearer, Wheeler's prediction doesn't look that safe.

First of all, the Hawkeyes have been bitten by the injury bug. Evan Clarrissimeaux, one of the top three runners, was stricken with tendinitis of the foot while warming up before last weekend's Big Four meet.

Paul Vandersteen, considered the No. 4 runner, has a sore hip. He injured it last weekend when he fell on the hip, causing him to withdraw from the five-mile race. "Paul hasn't run the last two or three days," Wheeler said.

VANDERSTEEN and Clarrissimeaux will not run this weekend. Without them, Iowa's chances of winning the meet should be reduced.

This fact, combined with a tough, balanced foe in Augustana — a Division III school — should be enough to give the Hawkeyes all they can handle.

The Vikings' record speaks for itself: fourth-place at the NCAA Division III meet in 1979, second in 1980 and 17th in 1981. In addition, they placed second at the 1981 national track meet.

The 1982 edition of the Augustana harriers includes two runners — Steve Gramsch and Mahlon Erickson — who have run 3 minutes, 49 seconds for 1,500 meters.

Gramsch, who was a Division III All-American in cross country last year, is only running at the No. 4 position. He is recovering from an injury.

COACH PAUL OLSEN, in his 17th year, said he read an article in which Wheeler said Augustana would be an easy meet for the Hawkeyes. "Sure, Iowa should be favored, but I don't think he's right," Olsen said.

Olsen said he doesn't pay much attention to his opponent. "Our focus is on

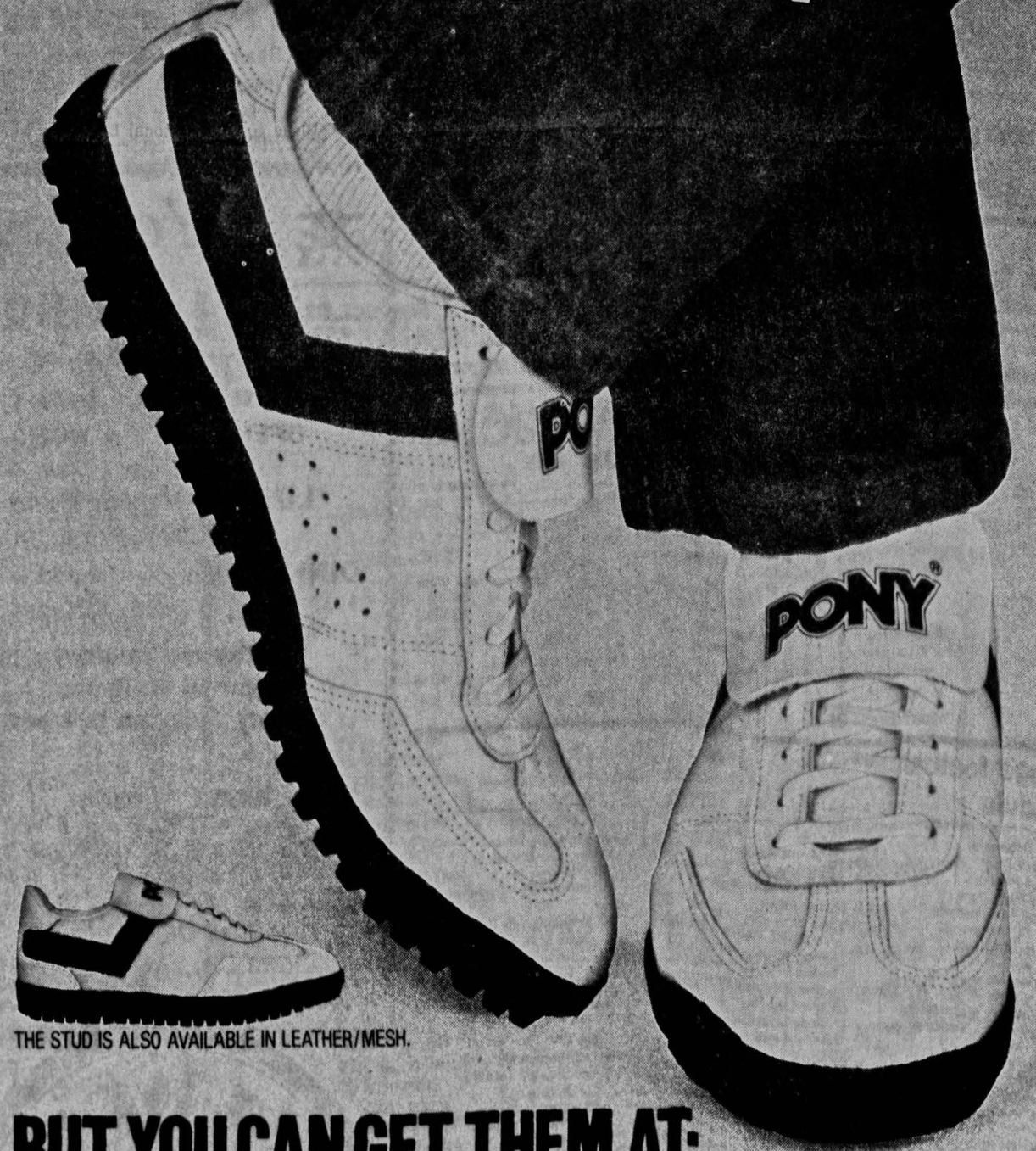
ourselves." Yet, he added later, "We don't think we have anyone as good as their No. 1 man (Jon Betz), but I could see us putting in four runners before their second man."

Wheeler said he planned an easy meet for this weekend. "We planned the season that way. This way we have a meet we won't have to get up for."

IOWA HAS RUN in two groups this season. The top group consists of Betz, Mike Clancy and Clarrissimeaux. The second group is made up of Dan Waters, Vandersteen, John Dobbs and Nate Spencer. Wheeler's main concern is getting the second group to run closer to the first.

"That trio has not worked as well as the top group," he said. Asked if the time difference between his No. 1 runner and No. 7 runner should be reduced, Wheeler replied, "Instead of worrying about that gap, we are worrying about bringing the fourth, fifth and sixth runners up better."

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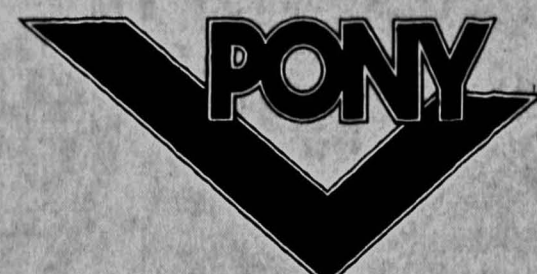
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## Sports

### National Hockey League standings

(Later games not included)

#### Wales Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	1	0	0	2	9	5
Washington	1	0	0	2	5	4
New Jersey	0	0	1	1	3	3
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	1	3	3
NY Rangers	0	1	0	0	4	5
NY Islanders	0	1	0	0	1	2

#### Adams Division

Montreal	2	0	0	4	7	2
Quebec	1	1	0	2	11	13
Boston	0	1	0	0	1	5
Buffalo	0	1	0	0	4	6
Hartford	0	1	0	0	1	2

#### Campbell Conference

##### Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
St. Louis	1	0	0	2	2	1
Minnesota	1	0	0	2	5	4

Chicago	0	0	1	1	1	3	3
Toronto	0	0	1	1	1	3	3
Detroit	0	1	0	0	1	2	

#### Smythe Division

Vancouver	1	0	1	3	5	4
Edmonton	1	0	0	2	7	5
Los Angeles	0	0	1	1	3	3
Winnipeg	0	1	0	0	4	5
Calgary	0	1	0	0	5	7

(Top four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playoffs.)

#### Thursday's results

Montreal 5, Boston 1  
Philadelphia 9, Quebec 5  
Toronto at St. Louis  
New York Islanders at Calgary

#### Friday's results

N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.  
Detroit at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Islanders at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

### Outdoor track records

The world track and field records set during the 1982 outdoor season:

#### World records

##### Men

5,000 meters — 13:00.42, Dave Moorcroft, England, July 7, Oslo, Norway.  
2-hour walk — 23:55.8 meters, Ralph Kowalsky, East Germany, March 28, Berlin.

30,000-meter walk — 2:06:54, Ralph Kowalsky, East Germany, March 28, Berlin.  
Hammer throw — 275-6, Sergey Litvinov, Soviet Union, June 3, Moscow.  
Decathlon — 8,744, Daley Thompson, England, Sept. 7-8, Athens, Greece.  
4 X 800-meter relay — 7:03.89, England (Peter Elliott, Gary Cook, Steve Cram, Sebastian Coe), Aug. 31, London.

### Money leaders

#### PGA golf

1, Craig Stadler \$443,820. 2, Ray Floyd \$386,809. 3, Tom Kite \$340,294. 4, Tom Watson \$308,215. 5, Lanny Wadkins \$305,138. 6, Bob Glider \$296,598. 7, Calvin Peete \$281,361. 8, Jerry Pate \$275,341. 9, Curtis Strange \$263,378. 10, Jack Nicklaus \$232,645.

#### LPGA golf

1, JoAnne Carner \$308,759. 2, Sandra Haynie \$238,912. 3, Sally Little \$224,341. 4, Patty Sheehan \$223,032. 5, Beth Daniel \$209,635. 6, Hollis Stacy \$159,739. 7, Amy Alcott \$149,981. 8, Nancy Lopez \$136,474. 9, Kathy Whitworth \$136,034. 10, Jan Stephenson \$126,692.

#### Men's tennis

1, Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, \$1,399,050. 2, Jimmy Connors \$533,450. 3, Jose-Luis Clerc, Argentina, \$501,100. 4, Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, \$452,817. 5, Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, \$380,150. 6, John McEnroe \$368,325. 7, Johan Kriek, South Africa, \$254,898. 8, Vitas Gerulaitis \$242,475. 9, Wojtek Fibak, \$223,625. 10, Peter McNamara, Australia, \$223,625.

#### Women's tennis

1, Martina Navratilova \$1,107,905. 2, Chris Evert Lloyd \$355,658. 3, Andrea Jaeger \$260,378. 4, Wendy Turnbull \$214,171. 5, Bettina Bunge \$195,075. 6, Barbara Potter \$190,540. 7, Sylvia Hanika, West Germany, \$169,567.

### Iowa four-game football statistics

#### Rushing

	att	yds	avg	td	lg
Phillips	47	251	5.3	0	22
Gill	31	207	6.7	1	52
Granger	23	154	6.7	1	22
Long	37	27	0.7	0	17
Bugs	4	4	1.0	0	4
Robertson	6	28	4.7	1	11
McCarthy	8	65	8.1	0	16
Hannon	4	4	1.0	0	5
Grogan	8	6	0.8	0	10
Team	1	29	0	0	0

#### Passing

	att	comp	pct	yds	int	td	lg
Long	45	32	71.1	349	5	4	36
Grogan	23	9	39.1	111	1	0	24
Robertson	8	3	37.5	14	0	0	7
Humphreys	3	1	33.3	7	0	0	7

#### Receiving

	no	yds	avg	td	lg
Phillips	9	88	9.8	1	27
Hufford	6	92	15.3	0	24
Moritz	11	173	15.7	2	36
Granger	4	15	3.8	0	10
Love Jordan	4	37	9.3	1	11
Hannon	4	22	5.5	0	11
Gill	2	11	5.5	0	9
Olejniczak	1	7	7.0	0	7
Broghammer	1	5	5.0	0	5
Hammann	1	7	7.0	0	7
Hayes	1	7	7.0	0	7
Campbell	1	17	17.0	0	17

#### Scoring

	td	xp	fg	tp
Nichol	10	10	10	2/4
Moritz	2			12
Gill	2			12
Grogan	1			6
Phillips	1			6
Granger	1			6
Robertson	1			6
Love Jordan	1			6
Wancket	1			6

#### Punting

	no	yds	avg	lg
Roby	19	888	46.7	61
Nichol	3	111	37.0	42

#### Kickoff returns

	no	yds	avg	td	lg
Granger	4	84	21.0	0	25
Bugs	3	100	33.0	0	41

#### Punt returns

	no	yds	avg	td	lg
Moritz	8	17	2.1	0	14
Hawley	3	17	5.7	0	7
B. Stoops	1	0	0.0	0	0
Spitzig	22	13	0.6	0	0
Yacullo	11	14	1.3	0	0
Hawley	16	8	0.5	0	0
Browne	10	14	1.4	0	3/11
Strobel	17	6	0.3	3/7	
Uhlenhake	14	9	0.6	23/10	
B. Stoops	17	6	0.3	0/0	

### College football schedule

#### Saturday, October 9

(Home team listed first)

Air Force-Navy

Alabama-Penn State (1)

Alcorn St.-Southern

Arizona St.-Stanford (n)

Arkansas-Texas Tech

Auburn-Kentucky

Austin Peay-Morehead St. (n)

Ball State-Ohio

Baylor-Southern Methodist (n)

Bethune Cookman-Albany St. Ga.

Boise St.-Montana (n)

Brown-Pennsylvania

Central Mich.-Western Mich.

Cincinnati-Long Beach St.

Clemson-UNC

Colgate-Holy Cross

Colorado-Nebraska

Columbia-Princeton

Connecticut-Lehigh

Davidson-Guillard

Duke-Virginia Tech

East Carolina-Richmond (n)

East Ill.-Akron

Eastern Ky.-Middle-Tenn.

Florida St.-Southern Ill. (n)

Fresno St.-Pacific, Cal. (n)

Fullerton St.-San Jose St.

Furman-Western Carolina

Georgia-Mississippi

Grambling-Tennessee St. (n)

Harvard-Cornell

Hawaii-Utah (n)

Houston-Texas A&M (n)

Howard-Delaware St.

Illinois-Purdue

Illinois St.-Wichita St.

Indiana-Iowa

Iowa State-Kent State

Jackson St.-Florida A&M (n)

Kansas St.-Missouri

Louisiana St.-Tennessee (n)

Louisville-Temple (n)

Maine-Lafayette

Marshall-Appalachian St. (n)

Massachusetts-Delaware

McNeese St.-Ark. Louisiana (n)

Miami, O.-Bowling Green

Michigan-Michigan St.

Mississippi St.-Southern Miss. (2)

Miss. Valley St.-Alabama St.

Murray St.-Tenn. Martin (n)

Nevada Las Vegas-Texas El Paso

(n)

Nevada Reno-Northern Ariz.

New Hampshire-Bucknell

New Mexico-Brighton Young (n)

New Mexico St.-Tulsa

N.C. A&T-Hampton Inst.

Northeastern-Rhode Island

NE Louisiana-Louisiana Tech (n)

Northern Iowa-Idaho

Northwestern-Minnesota

Notre Dame-Miami, Fla.

Oho State-Wisconsin

Oklahoma-Texas (3)

Oklahoma St.-Kansas

Prairie View-Bishop (n)

Rutgers-Army (4)

South Carolina St.-Johnson C.

Smith

SE Louisiana-Troy State

Southern U.-Nicholls St. (n)

SW Louisiana-Arkansas St. (n)

Tenn. Chattanooga-East Tenn. St.

(n)

Texas Arlington-North Texas St.

(n)

Texas Christian-Rice (n)

Toledo-Eastern Mich. (n)

Tulane-Georgia Tech (n)

UCLA-Arizona

Utah State-Idaho St.

Vanderbilt-Florida (n)

Virginia-Clemson

Wake Forest-North Carolina

Washington-California

Washington St.-Oregon St.

Weber St.-Montana St. (n)

West Virginia-Boston Col.

Western Ill.-Drake

Western Ky.-Youngstown St.

William & Mary-Dartmouth

Wyoming-San Diego St.

Yale-Boston U.

(1) Birmingham, Ala.

(2) Jackson, Miss.

(3) Dallas, Tex.

(4) East Rutherford, N.J.

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## Sports

# Winless Purdue challenges Illinois in important conference contest

United Press International

Illinois can move from a darkhorse contender to legitimate frontrunner this weekend in the Big Ten when the 19th-ranked Illini shoot for their fourth-straight league win without a loss against Purdue.

Coach Mike White's team, which rallied to win at previously unbeaten Minnesota 42-24 last Saturday night, leads Michigan by a half-game with a 3-0 record. Purdue, which blew a lead in the final minute to Wisconsin last week, enters the game 0-2 in the conference and 0-4 overall.

Michigan will attempt to keep pace when it hosts Michigan State in the annual renewal of their bitter rivalry. Ohio State will try to snap a rare two-game home losing streak when it hosts Wisconsin. In other Big Ten games, Minnesota visits Northwestern and Iowa is at Indiana.

**ILLINOIS COACH** Mike White said Purdue's poor start this year is deceiving and is aware the Illini have lost four straight to the Boilermakers.

"You can be sure that we're not taking Purdue lightly," White said. "Obviously, we haven't beaten them in our first two years ... Purdue has been snake-bit this year. They've lost some games that they deserved to win."

Rookie Coach Leon Burtnett agreed that his team is better than 0-4.

"We could be 4-0 right now," Burtnett said. "But, Illinois is probably the best team that we've played to date."

The game will pit last year's top two passers in Purdue's Scott Campbell and Illinois' Tony Eason.

"THE MAIN improvement in Illinois,

## Big Ten standings

	Conf		All	
	W	L	W	L
Illinois	3	0	4	1
Michigan	2	0	2	2
Iowa	1	0	2	2
Ohio State	1	0	2	2
Minnesota	1	1	3	1
Wisconsin	1	1	2	2
Indiana	1	1	2	2
Purdue	0	2	0	4
Michigan State	0	2	0	4
Northwestern	0	3	1	4

### Last week's results

Illinois 42, Minnesota 24  
Florida State 34, Ohio State 17  
Iowa 45, Northwestern 7  
Notre Dame 11, Michigan State 3  
Michigan 24, Indiana 10  
Wisconsin 35, Purdue 31

### Saturday's games

Purdue at Illinois  
Iowa at Indiana  
Michigan State at Michigan  
Minnesota at Northwestern  
Wisconsin at Ohio State

however, has been their defense," Burtnett said, "and their kicker (Mike Bass) hasn't missed a field goal all year long."

Like Purdue, Michigan State may be one of the best 0-4 teams in the country according to Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler.

"Illinois and Ohio State are the luckiest teams in the league that they've escaped Michigan State," Schembechler said.

Michigan went to its running attack, led by the league's leading rusher, Lawrence Ricks, to defeat Indiana last week.

A tough Michigan State defense held 11th-ranked Notre Dame without a touchdown in

losing 11-3 last week and is second in the Big Ten in total defense. The Spartans, however, have scored only 51 points in four games, lowest in the league.

**DEFENDING CO-CHAMPION** Ohio State has dropped back-to-back games at home for the first time in 11 years, but Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain said that will just make the Buckeyes harder to beat. "I'm sure they'll come out mad," said McClain, whose team upset the Buckeyes 24-21 last year. "The key for us is to come out in a positive frame of mind."

OSU's troubles have been due to a leaky pass defense and inconsistency at quarterback. Coach Earle Bruce will decide whether to go with Mike Tomczak at quarterback or Brent Offenbecher, who replaced the sophomore in last week's 34-17 non-league loss to Florida State.

Minnesota also will be looking to rebound from its loss to Illinois when it faces Northwestern, which was shellacked 45-7 by Iowa last week.

"THE THING WE have to remember is that we are playing Minnesota. We have to be concerned with ourselves, not Northwestern," said Minnesota Coach Joe Salem.

Northwestern Coach Dennis Green said his team is in better physical shape than the Gophers, who beat Northwestern 35-23 last year.

"We're going to get into position for an upset and we'll be ready," Green said.

Minnesota will feature the league's most successful passer this year, Mike Hosensee, who already has thrown for a league-leading eight touchdowns this year.

## Sports weekend

Iowa's regionally televised clash with Indiana highlights the television weekend. The game will be shown on ABC (KCRG-9) at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The National and American League Championship Series' also continue through the weekend on ABC (KCRG-9).

### Cable sports

**ESPN**  
Friday  
8:00 a.m. — From The 55-Yard Line  
8:30 — NFL Story: Line by Line  
9:00 — SportsCenter  
11:00 — Top Rank Boxing  
11:30 — NFL Story: Line by Line  
12:00 — Ski School  
2:30 — Auto Racing '82  
6:00 — College Football Preview  
6:30 — SportsCenter  
7:00 — NFL Game of the Week  
7:30 — NFL Theatre: The Super 70s  
8:30 — PKA Full Contact Karate  
10:00 — SportsCenter  
11:00 — Top Rank Boxing  
Saturday  
8:00 a.m. — NCAA Instructional Series  
8:15 — College Football Preview  
8:45 — NCAA Instructional Series  
9:00 — SportsCenter  
10:00 — Future Sport  
10:30 — Ski School  
11:00 — SportsCenter Plus  
12:00 p.m. — From The 55-Yard Line  
12:30 — International Racquetball  
1:00 — Speedway Motorcycles  
2:00 — CFL Football: Montreal at Calgary  
6:00 — NFL Films  
6:30 — SportsCenter  
7:30 — Saturday Night at the Fights  
10:00 — SportsCenter  
11:00 — CFL Football: Montreal at Calgary  
Sunday  
8:00 a.m. — NCAA Football: Miami at Notre Dame  
11:00 — SportsCenter Plus  
11:30 — Future Sport  
12:00 — Australian Rules Football  
1:30 — Saturday Night at the Fights  
4:30 — Unmanned Hydroplane Racing  
5:30 — Horse Racing Weekly  
6:00 — SportsCenter  
7:00 — College Football: Penn State at Alabama  
10:00 — SportsCenter  
11:00 — NCAA Football: Stanford at Arizona State

### USA Network

Friday  
6:30 p.m. — Sports Probe  
7:00 — Professional Golf Series  
Saturday  
2:00 p.m. — Scholastic Sports Academy  
2:30 — Time Out Theater  
3:30 — Sports Probe  
4:00 — Lynda Carter Tennis tournament  
Sunday  
10:00 a.m. — Scholastic Sports Academy  
2:00 p.m. — Greatest Sports Legends  
4:00 — Lynda Carter Tennis tournament  
7:00 — Sports Probe  
7:30 — NCAA Football: North Carolina at Wake Forest  
11:30 — Lynda Carter Tennis tournament

### Others

Saturday  
7:00 p.m. — WTBS (Cable-17) NCAA Football: Clemson at Virginia  
Free offerings  
Friday  
2:00 p.m. — ABC (KCRG-9) Game 3: American League

## Unheralded Kent State takes on ISU in Ames

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State, still reeling from a disappointing 13-3 loss to Oklahoma, hopes to take out its frustration Saturday in a non-conference battle with winless Kent State.

The Cyclones edged the Golden Flashes, 28-19, last year at Ames, and this year's Kent State squad has lost its top defensive player in tumbling to an 0-4 record.

Coach Donnie Duncan, whose Iowa State players know Kent State is hardly the caliber of Oklahoma, said he is confident his team won't suffer a letdown Saturday.

"Kent State played us tough here a year ago," Duncan said. "They have had some misfortune this year, but a victory here would make their season. We have to be prepared to defend the Alamo."

**KENT STATE'S** top defensive player — all-Mid-America Conference linebacker Russ Adderly — was redshirted after suffering an ankle injury. But the Golden Flashes may have more woes on defense. Sophomore linebacker Joe Dolce, who leads the team with 38 tackles, is listed as questionable for Saturday's game.

Second-year Coach Ed Chlebeck will start sophomore Walter Kroan at quarterback, and will use freshman halfback Dana Wright and senior Mike Moeller in the backfield.

The major offensive threat for Kent State this season has been the kick return game.

"Iowa State is a typical Big Eight team — big, strong and fast," Chlebeck said. "This is one of their better teams, possibly their best team ever."

### Local happenings

**UI Women's Soccer:** The UI women's soccer team will meet at the Field House at 8 a.m. Saturday and will leave for the Hawkeye Drive Field at 8:15 to prepare for their 9:00 tournament game.

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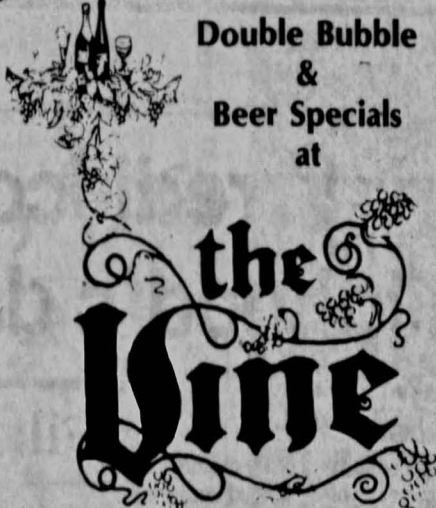
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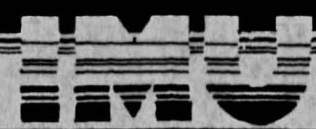
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

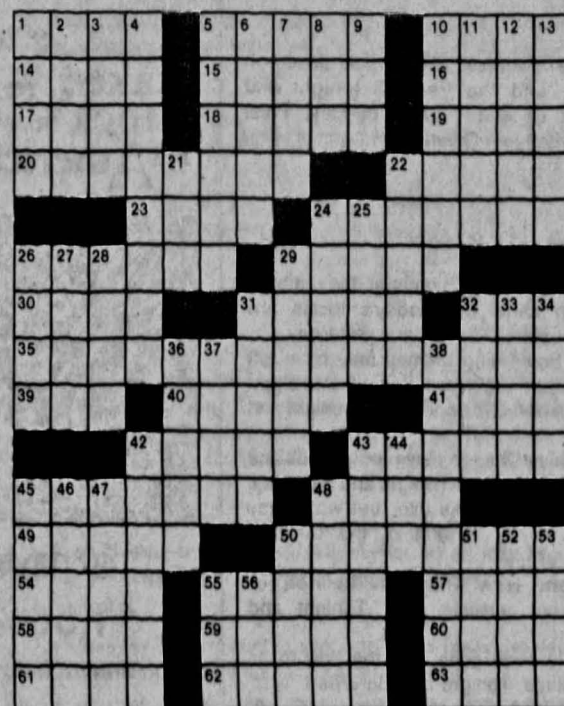
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- 1 Rhinitis
- 5 Theme of this puzzle
- 10 McCullers' "sad" place
- 14 Medicinal plant
- 15 "\_\_\_" at the office
- 16 Allay
- 17 Pope in 903
- 18 Waistcoat
- 19 Russian sea
- 20 Exclusive enterprise?
- 22 "What's in \_\_\_?"
- 23 Roofer's item
- 24 Armet and anklet
- 26 Stakes house?
- 28 Flits?
- 30 "Perpetua" (Idaho motto)
- 31 "\_\_\_-frutti"
- 32 Conjunction
- 35 Oriental cloakroom attendants?
- 39 Cash ending
- 40 Egyptian group
- 41 Actress Swenson
- 42 "\_\_\_ not lost": Milton
- 43 Separate
- 45 Fussy female?
- 48 Await decision
- 49 Fauna form
- 50 Canonical cloaks?
- 54 Inactive
- 55 Service color
- 57 "\_\_\_ as you and I)": Kipling
- 58 Title of respect, in Malay
- 59 French writer Jean

### DOWN

- 1 Soothe
- 2 "\_\_\_ strut on a plane"
- 3 "\_\_\_ Lake," Doctorow novel
- 4 Piety
- 5 Woman's paid escort
- 6 Nimble
- 7 "Honi soit qui \_\_\_ pense"
- 8 Baxter role: 1950
- 9 Gelled
- 10 Cymbal sounds
- 11 Of hearing
- 12 Girl in a torch song
- 13 French pronoun
- 21 Wrestling term
- 22 Ludicrous
- 24 Spas
- 25 "Vissi d'\_\_\_," Puccini aria
- 26 Chickpeas: It.
- 27 Davis Cup captain
- 28 Budge
- 29 Pipes for cables
- 31 Wishy-washy
- 32 Stoop
- 33 Desire
- 34 Autocrat
- 36 Acclaim
- 37 Certain songs
- 38 Benevolence
- 42 "I \_\_\_ with broom before ...": Shak.
- 43 A scion of Shem
- 44 Prefix with cycle or verse
- 45 Some biog. sketches
- 46 Approached gradually, with "to"
- 47 "\_\_\_ Lama"
- 48 Jabber?
- 50 Actor Andrews
- 51 "\_\_\_ Office"
- 52 Saarinen
- 53 Bit of fabric
- 55 Russian C.I.A.
- 56 Loki's daughter



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARTIA ASPEN SADA  
BROOD LOPES ARIES  
ANDREPHITMORIG  
UNIVERSITY ABROS  
MIS ADORER  
ANARIE RARE NEW  
BERRY MADON AIR  
ONCEINAMPELIME  
USA BEING PIES  
THE DOVE MARIST  
MIDIC GRI  
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## Arts and entertainment

# Guitarists strum jazz, bebop, too

By Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Charlie Byrd, Herb Ellis and Barney Kessel, three guitarists with over 90 years of combined experience, will appear together as The Great Guitars at 8 tonight at Hancher as the first event in the Legends of Jazz Series.

Each of the three guitarists is an established veteran of the jazz scene. Byrd, who studied with Andres Segovia, favors a style that combines Latin and classical influences. His recordings with Stan Getz and Cal Tjader, among others, helped establish a Latin influence in American jazz.

Ellis performed in studio bands for years, particularly for television. He was part of the band for the Steve Allen, Joey Bishop and Merv Griffin shows. His blues-flavored single-note lines have also been featured on several recordings with Joe Pass.

Kessel, the character of the group, still sports a beatnik goatee. He began performing in big bands in the 1940s and toured with Oscar Peterson in 1952 and 1953. At the behest of George Wein (of the Newport Jazz Festival), he toured Europe in the late 1960s as part of the "Guitar Workshop." Other participants included George Benson and Larry Coryell.

KESSEL, TOO, has done substantial studio work, both for television ("The Odd Couple," "Love: American Style") and movies (several Elvis films, *Some Like It Hot*, *Touch of Evil*, *The Conversation*). Kessel's bebop style can be heard on record with Stéphane Grappelli, Red Mitchell and Joe Venuti, among others.

Ellis and Kessel had jammed privately for years, and Ellis and Byrd collaborated in a recording session once, but the three musicians' mutual admiration didn't benefit live



The Great Guitars will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium as the first event in the Legends of Jazz Series. The guitarists, from left, are Charlie Byrd, Barney Kessel and Herb Ellis.

audiences until an Australian friend suggested they perform together.

After a successful tour of Australia and New Zealand, they returned to the United States in a Carnegie Hall sellout. Their subsequent appearance at the Concord Jazz Festival drew the biggest crowds in the history of the festival and brought about their first recording.

Now, for about one month a year, the three take time off from their solo career to tour again as the Great

Guitars.

Since its inception, the mood of the collaboration has been casual. Introductions, interludes and endings are worked out, but most of the room is left for open-ended improvisations on standard tunes that are second nature to the players.

THAT EASY-GOING mood extends to their rapport with the audience. "We talk to them because we're happy to have them there," Ellis says.

In format, the Great Guitars' performances include trios backed by bass and drums, duets and solos with and without accompaniment. Their repertoire runs the gamut from well-known standards to recent compositions by the performers to novelty tunes like "The Theme from 'The Flintstones.'"

Tickets for tonight's performance are priced \$10, \$7.50, \$5.50, \$4 and \$2 (more for nonstudents) and are available through the Hancher Box Office.

## New pact offered by producers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Behind-the-scenes movie and TV workers Thursday studied a tentative agreement with producers that provides a 26 percent pay increase and is aimed at averting the third industry strike in three years.

Actors struck the industry in 1980 and the Writers Guild walked out last year, but the agreement reached late Wednesday, appeared to clear the way for a strike-free season.

The new pact calls for a 26 percent pay increase over three years, as well as an extra holiday for observance of Yom Kippur and a doubling of the ceil-

ing for total medical benefits, a union representative said.

The 28,000 members of the International Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, which represents such off-camera workers as culinary workers, hairdressers and laborers, will vote on the contract within 10 days.

A union representative said the settlement calls for producers to raise major medical plan benefits from \$250,000 to \$500,000 and life insurance benefits from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

## 'Home' gives praise to the act of living

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The secret of poets is that they have the ability to startle. Massacre of the English language is so commonplace these days that we are astonished by someone who is able to evoke beauty and razor-sharp images out of words. Sam Williams is a poet who writes plays.

The Negro Ensemble Company presented Williams' play *Home* Wednesday night at Hancher Auditorium. The program may list a cast of three, but Elaine Graham and S. Epatha Merkerson take on the cloaks of so many characters that the stage seems like it holds a full company. The actresses embody the people who weave in and out of the life of a rural North Carolinian named Cephus Miles (Samuel L. Jackson).

Cephus is a child of the soil who's shy with women but relishes the thrill of telling a good story. He can discuss the finer points of cussing and describe just how tough it is to skin a catfish better than he can admit his fondness for the woman he grows up with.

WILLIAMS' TRIUMPH is forsaking the conventions of play construction without sacrificing storyline or rich character development. That triumph is shaped by the way he manipulates the rhythm of language. Cephus' transitions, from aspiring farmer to jailed draft evader, from skid row bum to man of the earth, is accomplished with dialogue that

## Theater

alternately flows, bursts into fireworks and ripples with eloquence.

In a play where the only physical change involves the lighting, *Home* covers a great deal of ground. Cephus is a victim of circumstance — he doesn't go to Vietnam because he believes in the Fifth Commandment; besides, he's never heard of the country.

He lets the love of his youth get away because she makes sense: "A man can always get a job but a woman needs an education." The one circumstance that does go his way is what brings him back home after 13 years of waste and wandering.

THE FRESHNESS of the play has much to do with the gifts of the performers. Graham and Merkerson take on the personas of everyone from elderly aunts to fresh-faced kids without skipping a single beat. Jackson creates the kind of character a spectator both identifies with and abhors: in short, a reflection.

Williams' philosophy rejects Thomas Wolfe's axiom concerning how you can't go home again. But it doesn't embrace the simplicity of Dorothy's in *The Wizard of Oz*: There's no place like home. People change from day to day, through the simple act of living, of acting and reacting, and Williams' insight into that process is warm, humorous and true.

## O'RILEY



Versatile artist, Christopher O'Riley is a graduate of New England Conservatory where he studied with Russell Sherman.

Winner of many prestigious awards: Varl Cliburn International Audition in Fort Worth, Leeds Competition in England, and Montreal International Piano Competition.

8 pm, Wednesday, October 13  
Clapp Recital Hall

O'Riley Tickets  
\$1.25 (under 18), \$2.50 (UI students), \$4.00 (adults)  
Young Concert Artists Series Tickets  
\$3.00 (under 18), \$6.00 (UI students), \$9.00 (adults)

These programs are supported with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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## THEATRES

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Trio in E Major, K.542 (Mozart)	UI Students \$9/6.50
Trio (Ives)	Non-Students \$11/8.50
Trio in B-flat Major, Op. 97 "Archduke" (Beethoven)	

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When you purchase tickets for all five performances you save over 30% from purchasing tickets individually. Series tickets may be ordered through the Hancher Box Office any time before the Tuesday, October 12th concert.

This Chamber Music Series is supported with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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## Arts and entertainment

# German cinema advances with 'Das Boot'

By Richard Panek  
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Step by step" is a phrase director/screenwriter Wolfgang Petersen uses often in describing how his film *Das Boot* came to be made.

"It is a change," Petersen says of the film. "It is the next step." He is attempting to put his epic into the context of the West German movie industry — an industry that as recently as five years ago couldn't have supported a production this slick or this costly (at \$12 million, it is the most expensive movie ever made in West Germany).

Like the West German economy, the West German film industry staged a miraculous post-World War II recovery during the 1950s. At their peak, the nation's studios were producing enough movies to fill its 7,000 theaters.

"They were not very good films," Petersen says, "but then the movies were a place for dreams."

THE ADVENT of television, however, brought dreams into West German living rooms. Almost overnight, the number of theaters dropped by half, with the surviving sites showing mostly foreign commercial hits.

## Films

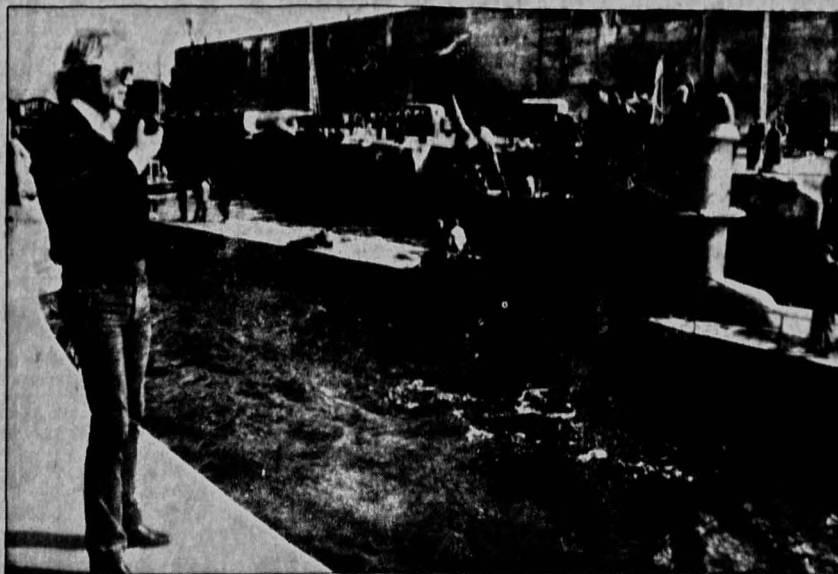
It wasn't until the late 1960s that the German cinema took its next step — in many ways, its first significant step — toward international recognition since the innovative era of the early 1920s.

The birth of the New German Cinema, as it soon came to be known at film festivals around the world, coincided with the coming of age of the first generation of Germans born after World War II.

Directors such as the late Rainer Werner Fassbinder, Werner Herzog, Volker Schlöndorff and Wim Wenders used movies to explore the political and personal consequences of the prosperity they had witnessed while growing up.

"A LOT OF those films were very brilliant," Petersen says. "They made us very proud, but they weren't very popular. They had no real audience even in Germany."

What they had instead were government subsidies and television co-production deals. These two sources of revenue supported the burgeoning but



Wolfgang Petersen directs his own "Das Boot," a World War II adventure film. "Das Boot," with elaborate battle scenes and a meticulous set design, follows the U-96 on its daring patrol of the North Atlantic.

still modest movie industry as it developed a reputation on the arthouse circuit abroad. Films like Fassbinder's *The Bitter Tears of Petra von Kant* and Wenders' *American Friend* attracted critical acclaim and some commercial success.

Widespread commercial success came in the late 1970s. *The Tin Drum*, directed by Schlöndorff, and Fassbinder's *The Marriage of Maria Braun* both played to packed houses across the United States. These breakthroughs at the box office indicated that German movies no longer

needed to rely on the generosity of the government or on the promise of a sale to television.

INSTEAD they proved that a German production could make a profit on its own. That realization suddenly gave potential investors an incentive for backing German movies. But they would have to be the right kind of German movie — full of action (the universal screen language) and loaded with technique.

Petersen's *Das Boot* is that German movie.

Its battle scenes (the film takes place in World War II) are elaborate and its set design (a U-boat) is a masterpiece of meticulous detail. Within the context of the German film industry, its financial success ensures access to a bigger international marketplace than ever before.

But the very existence of *Das Boot* also represents the inevitable next step on the path toward prosperity — a less personal, more institutional style of movie production and distribution than in the 1970s.

"There is no more New German Cinema," Petersen says. "There are just German movies. We are moving step by step to find our identity."

*Das Boot* is playing at the Englert beginning tonight.

## 'Gates' documentary amusing and touching

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

*Gates of Heaven* (not to be confused with Michael Cimino's infamously expensive western *Heaven's Gate* or Terrence Malick's beautiful *Days of Heaven* or Warren Beatty's comical *Heaven Can Wait*) moves along at its own sweet pace. A documentary about pet cemeteries, *Gates of Heaven* focuses on a defunct cemetery lost by a kindly old man and a thriving one currently run as a family business.

The film opens with Floyd "Mac" McClure, a crippled old man who wins our sympathy by looking straight at us and telling of his naive, yet touchingly humanistic, reasons for starting a pet cemetery.

Mac ran into trouble with his financial backers and, of course, lost the battle. He was left a broken man — without a pet cemetery. But his ideas are endearing. Mac eventually becomes to us the clichéd bastion of humanity against the angry claws of industrial capitalism. It's hokey, but if our friend Mac believes it, then we'll believe it too.

IN CONTRAST to Mac, we have the evil owner of the Rendering Company (which reprocesses animal products), who never looks at the camera and thinks we would never think twice about sending our pet to be "reprocessed." But Mac told us that going inside a Rendering Factory is like "being in the pits of hell," so we're not about to believe this shifty character.

The last section of the film explores in depth the Harbert family, which owns Bubbling Wells Memorial Pet Cemetery. One of the Harberts, a former insurance salesman, quit his high-pressure job to prepare pets for burial at his father's cemetery. For the life of himself, he can not stop telling us about motivational techniques and various self-help methods that seemed more appropriate in his old job.

## Films

His younger brother is the disillusioned dreamer type, who tells us resolutely that "...a broken heart is something everybody should experience, so you can enjoy future experiences." His heart has obviously been broken. Now he spends his time writing songs and burying pets.

THEIR FATHER Calvin, who started the business, founded the Church of Universal Love, which believes that any benevolent god would be compassionate of all creatures, not just humans. Calvin thinks Christianity supports speciesism — discrimination against all nonhuman species. He also has an explanation for the pet explosion — the pill.

Errol Morris took his time making *Gates of Heaven*. The interviews that make up the film are relaxed and well-lit, and depend on the humorous humanity of the character to hold your interest — which they do.

In capturing a seemingly insignificant phenomenon, Morris exposes the loneliness of people, especially the elderly, who need pets to fill a gap that humans have left. "Mac" himself says, and justifiably so, that you can safely turn your back on a dog, but not on a human friend.

An elderly lady, used by Morris to tie together the two sections, voices her every complaint to the audience while talking about her pet cat that died. Her ungrateful son has left her. Her husband has died. There don't seem to be any more cats around the neighborhood: a conspiracy?

It's enough to make you stop and wonder, while you're laughing with these people, whether our own youthful values won't someday be turned back on us in our old age. Children, where are your parents? Parents, where are your pets?

## This weekend on television

### Friday:

Just when you thought it was safe to go into the water...the Ducks are back! Tonight, IPBN presents *Duck's Breath* Mystery Theater in "The Jeff Dial (Everybody's a Star) Show." Jim Turner is Jeff, with Leon Martell, Merle Kessler, Dan Coffey and Bill Allard (in various guises) helping him prove that you don't have to be Mike Douglas or Merv to be an idiot. Guaranteed laughs. 10:30 p.m., IPBN-12.

Speaking of Merv: Tonight's "SCTV," honest to God, is the last rerun before the new season. Mean Joe Greene and Rocky Bleier stop by the Caballero empire to take part in a TV-movie based on their "Big Guy" frozen dinner commercials. Bob and Doug MacKenzie they're not — but then why would they want to be? 11:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

USA Network's "Night Flight" tonight is a potpourri of interesting stuff: a look at punk rock bands from Ireland, old clips of Lionel Hampton and Sarah Vaughan from the Apollo Theater in Harlem, and clips from *The Road Warrior* (we know at least one person who's going to check this one out). 10 p.m.; 2 a.m., USA-23.

### Saturday:

IPBN's "Selma Jam" presents a gaggle of performers from country, bluegrass, traditional and old-time music gathered together at a festival in Selma, Iowa. A musical documentary done with impeccable taste and technique — this is what public TV is supposed to be about. 8 p.m., IPBN-12.

Two weeks ago, Joe Piscopo trashed Letterman. Last week, it was Phil Donahue. We were on the floor. Who can the "New Arkroyd" take on this week? David Hartman? Charles Kuralt? Denny Frary? Watch "Saturday Night Live" tonight and find out. Guest host: Ron Howard. Musical guest: the Clash. Special guest: comedian/magician Harry Anderson. 8:30 p.m. good. 10:30 p.m., KWWL-12.

Movie on cable: Kurt Russell stars as

Snake Plissken, a vicious criminal whose life depends on saving that of the president of the United States, in John Carpenter's *Escape From New York*. The movie's idea is great; Manhattan in 1997 is a maximum security penal colony more tightly guarded than Alcatraz ever was; through fate and guile, the prisoners manage to capture the president (Donald Pleasence) and threaten to off him.

But Carpenter's notion goes awry in its execution: his New York looks nothing like the real one (the movie was filmed in St. Louis), and the plot gets bogged down in too many car chases. 10:45 p.m., Cinemax-13.

Sunday: Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert take on *Amityville II: The Possession* and *My Favorite Year* this week on "At the Movies." Off-Cinema Betting: *Amityville* — both emphatic no's; *Favorite Year* — Gene no; Rog yes. 5:30 p.m., KCRG-9.

Movie on network TV: Clint Eastwood himself turns up in *Escape From Alcatraz*, a good Don Siegel thriller that's probably been hacked to bits. 8 p.m., KCRG-9....You'd think they'd let John Belushi rest in peace — but noooooo! NBC has to haul out the excised version of *Animal House* again, and all for free TV. Toga toga toga. 8 p.m., KWWL-7.

Movie on cable: *The Elephant Man*, as almost everyone must know by now, is the story of John Merrick, a kind, gentle man disfigured by neurofibromatosis. Merrick has to learn how to survive in a Victorian England that is both horrified and titillated by any aberration from the norm.

David Lynch's (*Eroshead*) adaptation of the Broadway play has been criticized for its ruthlessness in showing the disfigurement (the play had the Merrick character appearing normal). But the sensibilities of Lynch and producer Mel Brooks toward "freaks" are as kindly as Merrick's character, and John Hurt's performance is a thing of beauty. Co-starring Anne Bancroft and Anthony Hopkins. 3 p.m., Cinemax-13.

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## Weekend TV

### FRIDAY 10/8/82

#### MORNING

5:00 (HBO) *Commodore in Concert*  
5:30 (HBO) *Inside the NFL*  
6:00 (HBO) *Movie: "Raiders of the Lost Ark"*  
6:30 (HBO) *Movie: "The Untouchables"*  
7:00 (HBO) *Movie: "The Untouchables"*  
7:30 (HBO) *Movie: "The Untouchables"*  
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12:00 (HBO) *Movie: "The Untouchables"*

### SATURDAY 10/9/82

#### MORNING

5:00 (HBO) *Movie: "The Untouchables"*  
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## Arts and entertainment

# Big band, folk tunes at UI this weekend

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, under the direction of Buddy Morrow, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hancher Auditorium.

Faithfully adhering to trombonist Dorsey's original arrangements and the musical style of the big band era, this Tommy Dorsey Orchestra was conceived in 1974 by Willard Alexander. He organized the group with the permission of Dorsey's widow and persuaded Morrow, a prominent band leader and member of the original Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, to serve as conductor.

The history of the Dorsey orchestra is one of the most impressive of the big band era. Formed in 1934 by Tommy and his brother Jimmy, the Dorsey Brothers band included Glenn Miller and Bing Crosby.

Tommy Dorsey left to form his own band in 1939, which swelled during the 1940s to orchestral dimensions: 26 members, including 10 strings. Among the members of this Dorsey Orchestra were drummer Buddy Rich and vocalist Frank "The Chairman" Sinatra.

Current leader Morrow is committed to performing the inimitable Dorsey arrangements of songs like "Fools Rush In" and "Stardust" with the style of the original director.

Tickets are priced at \$7, \$4.50, \$4, \$3 and \$2 (add \$2 for nonstudents) and are available at the Hancher Box Office.

The UI's Friends of Old Time Music will present Contraband, a group of folk musicians from northern Virginia, in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at Old Brick.

Contraband (Joe DeZarn, Tabby Finch, Ken Haltenhoff and Bo Leyden) perform material from the traditional music heritage of Canada, Scotland,

Ireland, Great Britain, Appalachia and the Andes. The four musicians play fiddle, harmonium, hammer dulcimer, pennywhistles, guitars, flute, mandolin, bazouki, Irish harp and piano.

Admission to the show is \$3 for adults, with children admitted free.

Prints by American artist from the 1880s to the 1950s are being featured in an exhibition going on view tomorrow at the UI Museum of Art.

American Visions: Home and Abroad explores the use of printmaking by artists during this 100-year time span, and includes etchings, engravings, woodcuts and lithographs. The prints have been selected from the museum's permanent collection.

Among the artists included in the exhibit are James McNeill Whistler ("The Unsafe Tenement"), John Sloan ("Connoisseurs of Prints"), George Bellows ("The White Hope"), Arthur B. Davies ("Salute to the Sun"), Lionel Feininger ("Marine"), and Thomas Hart Benton ("Goin' Home").

American Visions: Home and Abroad will be on display through February 13 at the UI Museum of Art.

Works by two Iowa City artists will be on display at the Arts Center beginning Sunday.

Gregg Knoll and Chuck Hindes — A Two-Man Exhibition includes watercolors and handmade paper from Knoll, a visiting instructor at the UI School of Art, and ceramic works from Hindes, the chairperson of the ceramics department at the UI.

A public reception will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington. The Knoll-Hindes show will be on exhibit through November 2.

## Cats, gimmicks abound in new English musical

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cats may not be an entire dud, but it certainly misfired when it opened on Broadway Thursday night.

The \$4 million English musical is so overlaid with stage gimmicks and so crowded with virtually indistinguishable cats that watching it is like trying to read T.S. Eliot in a dim disco with a headache.

Cats, which is selling tickets through March and will be a mainstay of the Broadway musical scene for many moons, is a musical adaptation of Eliot's whimsical Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats.

You don't get more than maybe 10 percent of the poetry. You do get all of Andrew Lloyd Webber's music. But this time Webber's habitual use of all kinds of music leaves Cats without a mood. There's a bit of Puccini, a bit of rock, a bit of Left Bank cabaret.

THE WINTER GARDEN Theater has been turned into the world's largest garbage dump for the American version. The stage has been enlarged and extended; garbage has

been piled around the stage and across the boxes and balcony. The cats slink through the audience and in and out of their holes in the dump.

A false ceiling opens to lower a stairway to Heaven so Grizabella, the Glamour Cat, can be set on the road to the Heavyside Layer by Old Deuteronomy. They rise from the dump to the stairway by way of a jet-assisted, giant tire.

When Skimbleshanks the Railway Cat takes the stage, the cats assemble bits of junk into a railroad engine — just the way the cast of Nicholas Nickleby transformed their trunks and baskets into a stage coach. The director of Cats is Trevor Nunn, co-director of Nicholas Nickleby.

There is one excellent tune, "Memory," sung by Betty Buckley as Grizabella (twice), and some good performances by, among others, Timothy Scott, Anna McNeely, Terence V. Mann, Harry Groener and Ken Page.

But the over-production, the jumble of garbage and the multitude of cats on stage almost all evening just leave you dizzy.

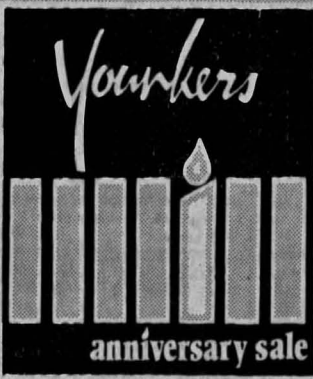
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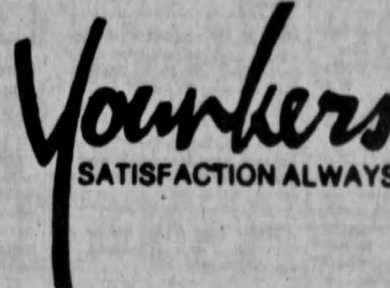
(Governing Body of the Daily Iowan)

has a vacancy in its student representative membership for a term ending May, 1983. Minimum requirement of 13 semester hours at the University of Iowa. Applications available in Room 111 Communications Center from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Deadline for applications is 4:00 pm Friday, October 15.



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<b>5.99 Save 50 to 75%</b> <b>WOMEN'S SWIM SUITS.</b> One and two piece. Sizes 5 to 13. 200 to select from. Active Sportswear, main floor.	<b>21.99 Save 35%</b> <b>CHIC TROUSERS.</b> All corduroy styles in stock. Great basics for your Fall and Winter wardrobe. Junior sizes. <b>Reg. \$34.</b> Jr. Sportswear, second floor.	<b>9.99 Save 56%</b> <b>FLANNEL NIGHTGOWNS.</b> Warm, long styles from Violette in selected soft prints with yoke bodice. P,S,M, and L. <b>Reg. \$23.</b> Sleepwear, second floor.
<b>Save 25%</b> <b>Our entire regular stock of all women's boots.</b> Choose from leather dress or sport styles. Shoes, main floor	<b>19.99 to 47.99 Save 33%</b> <b>BOBBIE BROOKS COORDINATES.</b> Also includes Body English brand, in solid color wool trousers, blazers, and skirts. Vicuna, steel-blue, grey, or brown. Junior sizes. <b>Reg. \$30 to \$72.</b> Better Jr. Sportswear, main floor.	<b>24.75 Save 50% to 55%</b> <b>WM. F. FRASER TRAYS.</b> Two styles to choose. Baroque two-handled tray, <b>reg. \$55</b> or beaded two-handled tray, <b>Reg. \$49.50.</b> Silverware, second floor.
<b>13.99 Save 42% to 46%</b> <b>KNIT TOPS.</b> Snap pocket with twill collar styles, one with straight bottom, one with ribbed bottom. S,M,L. <b>Reg. \$24 and \$26.</b> Actionwear, main floor	<b>2.99 to 4.99 Save 75%</b> <b>PRINCESS GARDENER ACCESSORIES.</b> Soft suede cosmetic clutches and coin purses. <b>Reg. \$8 to 13.50.</b> Personal Leather Goods, main floor.	<b>6.88 Save 65%</b> <b>CANDLE STICKS.</b> American Stemware four inch tall crystal for the added sparkle in your home. <b>Reg. 19.95.</b> Crystal, second floor.
<b>47.99 to 59.99 Save 33%</b> <b>ACTIONWEAR COATS.</b> Eight styles in corduroy or poplin, with a variety of trims. Good color selection. S,M,L. <b>Reg. \$72 to \$90.</b> Actionwear, main floor.	<b>5.99 Save 50%</b> <b>BOLERO SWEATERS.</b> 100% acrylic in a smart fashion style. White or ecru. S,M,L,XL. <b>Reg. \$12.</b> Fashion Accessories, main floor	<b>7.49 Save 50%</b> <b>MINI-SNACK SET.</b> Four round snack trays and four mini mugs, one each in four bright colors. Mugs fit into recess in tray. <b>Reg. \$15.</b> Housewares, second floor.
<b>59.99 &amp; 65.99 Save 33%</b> <b>WHITE STAG COATS.</b> Choose from five styles in assorted fabrics and trims, some shorter styles included. 6 to 18. <b>Reg. \$89 to \$99.</b> Actionwear, main floor.	<b>12.99 Save 35%</b> <b>CARDIGAN SWEATERS.</b> V-neck or jewel neck styles in a warm acrylic knit. Selected colors. 8 to XL. <b>Reg. \$20.</b> Fashion Accessories, main floor.	<b>12.49 Save 50%</b> <b>TOWNSLEY SWEATERS.</b> 100% wool sweaters in six colors. Great additions to your Fall/Winter wardrobe, M,L,XL. <b>Reg. \$25.</b> Young Men's Sportswear, main floor.
<b>11.99 Save 33%</b> <b>PRESENT CO. SHETLANDS.</b> Easy-care acrylic knit sweaters to go with jeans, skirts, and suits. Good color choices in junior sizes. <b>Reg. \$18.</b> Jr. Sportswear, second floor.	<b>2 for 13.99 Save 33%</b> <b>WARNER BRAS.</b> Selected styles in white or beige. A,B,C cups in 34 to 36. <b>Reg., ea. 10.50.</b> Daywear, second floor.	<b>16.49</b> <b>ASTOR ONE SPORT SHIRTS.</b> Comfortable, warm blend of wool/nylon in a wide range of plaids. M,L,XL. <b>Reg. \$25.</b> Men's Sportswear, main floor.
<b>19.99 Save 38%</b> <b>ZENA JEANS.</b> Stock up on these 14-ounce denim five-pocket jeans in junior sizes. <b>Reg. \$32.</b> Jr. Sportswear, second floor.	<b>2 for 11.99 Save 36%</b> <b>FLEXKNIT BRAS.</b> Seamless contour with subtle fiberfill cup for shaping. Comfortable tricot straps. White or beige. B and C cups, 34 to 38. <b>Reg., ea. 9.50.</b> Body Fashions, second floor.	<b>1.79 to 7.19 Save 40%</b> <b>YOUNIQUE SOCKS.</b> For comfort and fashion. Your favorite styles of knee highs and legwarmers. One size fits all. <b>Reg. \$3 to \$12.</b> Legwear, main floor.

## Catch a Cat!

### 1982 Homecoming Contest Winners

**HOMECOMING QUEEN:** Mary Guhin  
**HOMECOMING KING:** Jeff Emrich

#### BADGE SALES

**Greeks:** 1st Place - Phi Gamma Delta  
2nd Place - Phi Kappa Psi

**Dorms:** 1st Place - Slater Association  
2nd Place - West-Crest Association

#### PARADE

**Float Divisions:** Sweepstakes - Delta Tau Delta & Alpha Delta Pi  
Originality - Lambda Chi Alpha & Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Beauty - Pi Kappa Alpha & Kappa Alpha Theta  
Humor - Wild Pooters (U.I. Observation Club)

**Band Divisions:** (small) 1st - Norway High School  
(small) 2nd - Durant High School  
(large) 1st - Jefferson High School  
(large) 2nd - Wilton High School

#### WINDOW PAINTING

Most Original - Sigma Chi & Delta Gamma  
Most Humorous - Gamma Phi Beta  
Best Looking - Delta Chi

#### BANNER

1st Place - Daum Association  
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## Abortion

Abortion may sway now under

By Scott Sonner

Assistant Metro Editor

Concern for abortion led Dave and Paula Johnson County Democrat last April feature from liberal Sen. Al Calif.

"I'd be surprised if abortion issue," Dave Cranston. "It's not th

## Top ra

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situati

By Mark Leonard

Staff Writer

Gubernatorial can Branstad said the chan ing are "remote." Lieu hopeful Bob Anderson say it is slim. All three want to see it happen.

What the candidat about is the possibilit one party might take seat while the opposin lieutenant governor po

According to Branstad, opened twice in Iowa times, a Democrat ha governor.

The Des Moines R Iowa Poll released Su Republican Branstad is lead over his Democ Roxanne Conlin, while Anderson has chugged over the Republican P

If these trends hold, Republican gove Democratic lieutenant Branstad said a sita Democrat is electe "dangerous" one, as governor presides o Senate.

"A DEMOCRAT mi upstage the governor a lot of my proposals," found out he was tryi everything I did, I'd be clude him in my plann

Anderson, however, s the state's lieutenant go all that helpful to fell Gov. Robert Ray. "T was not a strong leade supporter for Bob Ra when he was preside Senate."

He added that althou be "policy and phil ferences" between t governor and the gover as a lieutenant go strengthen the legislat matter who is in the tie."

Branstad compared California's, where D Brown is governor a Mike Curb is lieutenant said that event has ca problems" even though different situation."

IN CALIFORNIA, h

See E

## Inside

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### Weather

Mostly cloudy and co today and tonight percent chance of l drizzle. Highs in t Low tonight in the 40s. Partly cloudy T in the mid to upper