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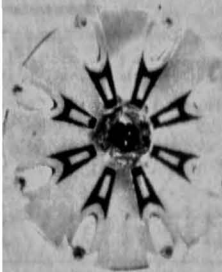
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The budget squeeze

## Regents renew commitment to salaries

Vitality funding request saved by compromise

By Rochelle Bozman  
Metro Editor

COUNCIL BLUFFS — A \$14 million funding request for increased faculty and staff salaries was salvaged through a compromise by the state Board of Regents Thursday.

The otherwise unyielding board agreed that the "institutional vitality fund" is a critical need and should be requested during the biennial budget process with the Iowa Legislature.

The compromise, proposed by Regent Percy Harris of Cedar Rapids, requests \$7 million during the first year of the biennium and \$7 million during the second year — in contrast with the original plan to request one lump sum.



Percy Harris

It was a hotly-debated issue, but Harris' compromise won an 8-1 decision after a substitute amendment proposed by Regent Peg Anderson of

Bettendorf failed by a vote of 5-4. Anderson's amendment was a proposal to request only \$7 million and to review the need for the second half of the biennium.

IN ITS ORIGINAL form, the institutional vitality fund was to provide a one-time shot in the arm to non-university faculty, and professional and scientific staff salaries at Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa and the UI.

Although the fund has been the No. 1 priority of the board for the past three years, it has never received legislative approval. Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey had recommended shelving the request for at least a year.

But all nine regents want to make clear their support for the faculty and staff of the universities, although not all felt the full \$14 million should be sought at one time.

Anderson, concerned about the board's credibility with the legislature, said the regents would have a better See Fund, page 6

Board approves tuition hikes of over 6%

By Rochelle Bozman  
Metro Editor

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Tuition increases ranging from 6.1 percent to 6.7 percent were unanimously approved by the state Board of Regents here Thursday.

Saying it is important to "maintain the same proportion" of educational costs paid by students and those picked up by state appropriations — and feeling pressure from the Iowa Legislature for students to pay more — the board agreed to increase tuition for the 1983 academic year. The regents also are assuming that tuition will be raised another 7 percent in 1984, although no action has been taken on that increase yet.

### UI tuition rates

	Resident		Non-resident	
	1982-83	1983-84	1982-83	1983-84
Undergraduate	\$1,040	\$1,104	\$2,580	\$2,750
Graduate	1,200	1,280	2,800	2,984
Medical	3,200	3,410	6,400	6,820
Law	1,300	1,384	3,200	3,410
Dentistry	2,300	2,450	5,000	5,330

Some regents had expressed concern that if they did not act to increase tuition, the legislature would assume the responsibility instead.

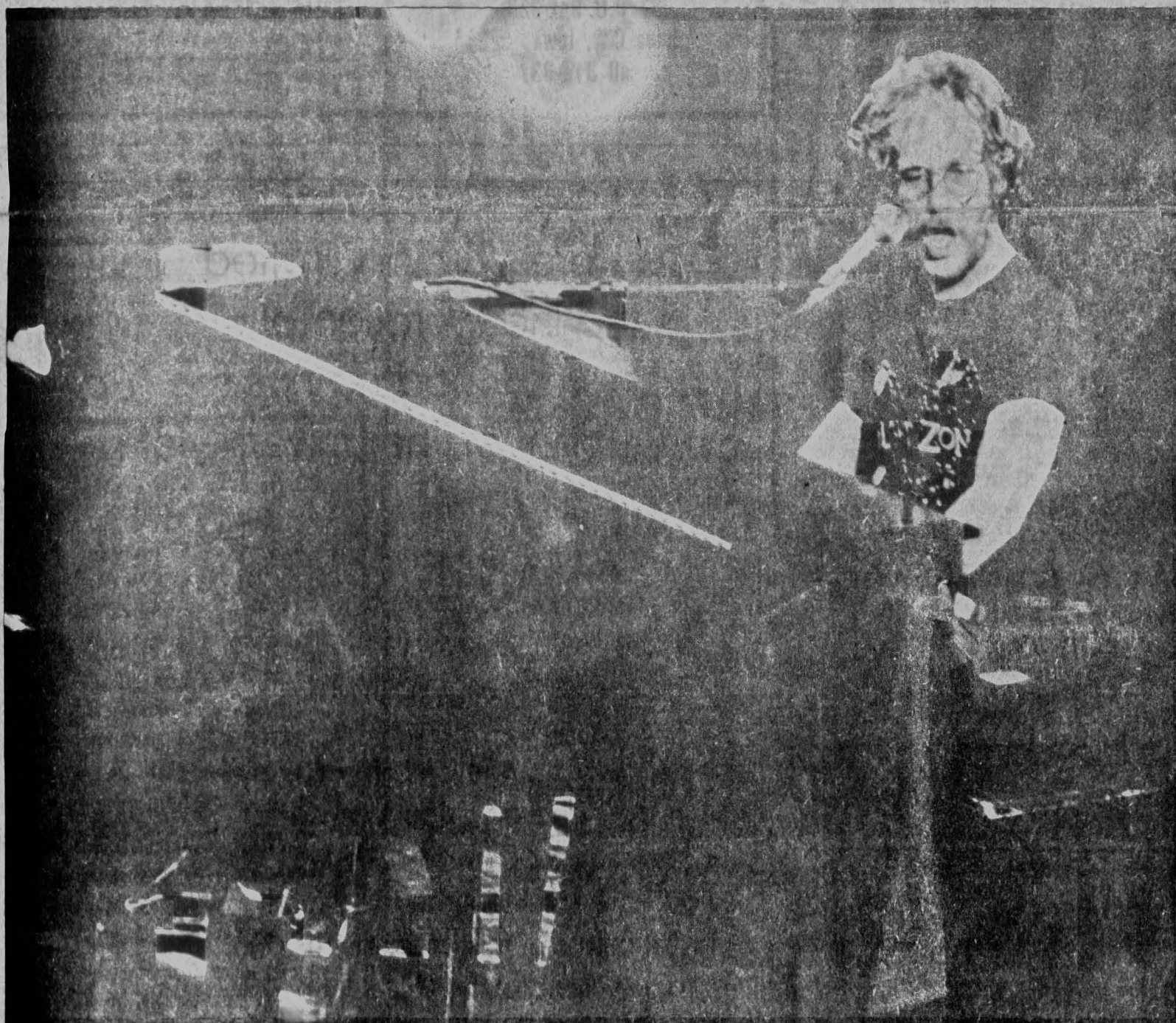
Somewhat ironically, Regent Fred Nolting, who last year was the only regent to vote against tuition increases, seconded the motion Thursday to raise rates.

Student representatives, apparently relieved by the small increases — compared with past increases of as high as 82.9 percent — did not address the regents.

Thursday's meeting was a sharp con-

trast to last month's meeting in Iowa City, where protesters carried placards protesting tuition hikes and demanded a tuition freeze. Despite those protests, the board gave its preliminary approval to the rate hikes at that meeting.

The rates approved Thursday mean students will pay about \$78.7 million of the \$533 million budget of which the board is seeking approval. Along with the rate increase, though, comes an increase in student financial aid that regents say will help offset the higher cost of education.



The Daily lowan/David Conklin

### Excitable boy

Warren Zevon plays to an excited crowd Wednesday night at Hancher Auditorium. Zevon followed the opening act, the Shoes, then played an en-

core to the nearly-full auditorium. A review of the show, which was to appear in today's paper, was gobbled by the DI's computers. It will appear Monday.

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#### Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today with a high in the mid 50s. Clear and cold tonight with a low in the low 30s. Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday. High in the low to mid 60s.

## Draft debaters see unfairness, differ over effective cures

By Suzanne Johnson  
Staff Writer

Linda Schuppener and Rusty Martin agreed during a debate Tuesday night that the present draft system is unsatisfactory. But when addressing the question of improvement they parted company.

Schuppener, former editorial page editor of The Daily lowan, said the all-volunteer army is unfair, and ultimately creates a "poverty draft." In a July 7 DI editorial, Schuppener wrote, "Today the military is disproportionately poor and black... The white, male, middle class power structure is less likely to worry about war if the ones to be killed or crippled are poor, ignorant, black and Hispanic."

She said during the debate broadcast on Hawkeye Cablevision the avenue of change she advocates is to make the draft universal. Americans owe "something, not to their country, not to their state, but to everybody."

MARTIN, THE UNIVERSITY of Northern Iowa student senate association president who has gained national attention since refusing to register for the draft in September, said he thinks the "fundamental problem" is determining "How big a military force do we need? What is it going to do?"

He said that the national service Schuppener supports would give the government "unlimited manpower," and pointed out that it already has unlimited financial resources. Martin said

he is afraid that if the government has the tools to fight a war, it will. He is sure the next war will involve nuclear arms. "Which one is going to give up and lose without using nuclear weapons?" he asked. Martin's solution involves voting, and writing letters to the editor. He said draft resister Gary Eklund's Nov. 1 trial is nearing and he encouraged people to express their support for Eklund's choices.

He emphasized that the draft is political, and should be approached as such. The only draft resisters being prosecuted are those who are vocal about it, he said. "My crime is opposing the draft..."

The live debate was part of a series produced by the Iowa City Peace Network, called "Waging Peace."

AN OFFICIAL in Washington, D.C., who said he informs politicians about policy changes but wished not to be identified, said the administration did not provide a good reason when it initiated the bill in Congress. He said it was "very complex."

But a Department of Labor official apparently came up with the answer: the administration was making first-round budget cuts.

On Oct. 2, when the new fiscal year began, extended benefits in Iowa ceased to exist. Congress had anticipated the impact would be phenomenal, so it enacted emergency legislation on Sept. 12 to soften the blow.

The legislation gave birth to a federal program that was put to work that day. Program administrators were told to provide unemployed persons with a maximum of 10 weeks in extended benefits, instead of 13.

But the new law won't help Iowa's unemployed because the federal government will not use the same measuring stick the state did to decide how much supplemental compensation money should be distributed to the unemployed.

The amount of money states received for extended benefits was previously determined by a national See Benefits, page 6

## Iowa's benefits for unemployed suffering cuts

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration pulled the trigger on unemployed benefits earlier this month and saved \$3.7 billion when the bullet penetrated the fiscal 1983 budget.

Dead until further notice are programs in a number of states that gave unemployed persons up to 13 additional weeks of benefits when their regular unemployment insurance ran out.

Among the dead is Iowa's extended benefits program, which received half of its funding from the state and half from federal budgets. The program paid Iowans more than \$6 million in September.

Before the policy change, Iowa's current 4.2 insured unemployment rate would have been high enough to draw extended benefits for its unemployed. But since the administration increased states' eligibility requirements from 4 percent to 5 percent, Iowa is now .8 percent short of the cutoff point.

Aids to Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said they do not understand the rationale behind the policy change. Local Job Service of Iowa officials also said they are unsure of the administration's motivations.

### Aid cuts to hit locally in winter

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

The reality of a maximum three-week cut in extended benefits for persons who exhaust their unemployment insurance will hit many Johnson County residents in the dead of winter, local officials concluded Thursday.

The federal government's attempt to save money may put excessive demands on local programs designed to help those with insufficient incomes meet basic needs.

Human service coordinators are already seeing increases in the amount of aid unemployed people are asking, and the maximum three-week benefits deficiency hasn't even taken hold yet.

Pat Gilroy, coordinator of the Iowa City Crisis Center food bank, said now that unemployment is fast becoming a fact of life for many Johnson County residents, "the use of the food bank is becoming phenomenal."

The amount of food distributed from the county's food bank has increased by 150 percent since March, and more than 100 people are requesting the service each month, according to Gilroy.

"It's a strain to keep up with the demand."

IN ADDITION to food needs, paying utility bills may be impossible without some form of aid, she said. "Some people are still recovering from paying last year's utility bills."

While the Reagan administration will succeed in cutting money from the extended benefits program in fiscal 1983, it may have to make up the difference by beefing up other federal aid programs.

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## Briefly

United Press International

### Interned artists to be freed

WARSAW, Poland — The new minister for art and culture said in a televised speech Thursday that he intervened to win the release of all detained Solidarity members involved in the arts.

The new minister, Kazimierz Zygielski, said, "As I am speaking these words, these people are in their homes." But he did not indicate if these people were included in the 308 prisoners Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski said would be freed 10 days ago. About 3,000 members of the outlawed trade union Solidarity are still in prison.

### Spain coup attempt rumored

MADRID — A spokesman for the Royal Palace said Thursday King Juan Carlos' 2,500-man guard was placed on partial alert earlier this week because of rumors another attempted coup was under way.

Political observers said it appeared the rumors were spread by right-wing extremists trying to create tension and circumvent a socialist win in next week's general elections. Polls showed the Socialist party of Felipe Gonzalez ahead in the election campaign.

### Terrorists kill 2 in bank heist

TURIN, Italy — Threatening a resurgence of terrorist violence, a Red Brigades band shot to death two unarmed guards in cold blood Thursday and fled with \$5,700 in a raid on a Turin bank, police said.

"We want to serve a warning to the slaves of the powers-that-be," one of the bandits shouted at terrified customers and bank employees as they rifled money from the cashiers' drawers.

### Dow Jones approaches peak

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average struggled to reach its highest level in nearly 10 years Thursday on a late-buying surge that showed Wall Street's resolve to drive the blue chip indicator past its all-time peak.

Brokers believe the Dow, which has soared 260.00 point since the rally began Aug. 13, will top its old record soon but may encounter some problems with skittish investors cashing in on their gains before then.

### Chrysler strike vote planned

DETROIT — United Auto Workers leaders announced Thursday they will hold a nationwide rank-and-file vote Tuesday to decide whether to strike Chrysler Corp. — the nation's No. 3 automaker — or resume negotiations next year.

Chrysler officials have said they are willing to risk a strike even though it could be "ruinous." Analysts say the company could stand a one- to two-week walkout but that a longer strike would severely damage its chances for full recovery.

### Quoted...

We could probably go down en masse and slit our wrists and it wouldn't do any good.  
—Regent Art Neu, who said chances are slim of receiving funds from the Iowa Legislature for increased UI faculty and staff salaries. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Friday Events

Elena Percas-Ponsetti will speak about "Los consejos de Don Quijote a Sancho" in the Language Lounge, Schaeffer Hall at 4 p.m., and about "Cervantes, the Painter" in 304 English-Philosophy Building at 7 p.m. Both programs are hosted by the Spanish and Portuguese Club.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet in the Music Room of the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque at 5:30 p.m.

Students of the New Age will sponsor a talk on introduction to meditation and free instruction in the Union Kirkwood Room at 7 p.m.

International Folk Dancing will be hosted by the UI Folk Dance Club in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room from 7:30 to 11:45 p.m.

Midnight Madness will be hosted by the Playwright's Workshop and University Theaters in 301 MacLean at midnight.

### Saturday Events

Men supportive of Take Back the Night will meet in the Union Wisconsin Room at 7 p.m.

All women are invited to attend Take Back the Night, a rally speaking out against violence in women's lives in College Green Park at 7:30 p.m.

### Sunday Events

The Jewish Association will meet for the first time at the Hillel House on the corner of Market and Dubuque Streets at 11 a.m.

The Old Brick Forum will host Iowa Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin at Old Brick, on the corner of Clinton and Market Streets at 3 p.m. The meeting is open to the public. The meeting will be telecast live by Hawkeye Cablevision, taped and rebroadcast at 1:05 p.m. on radio station WSLI.

The UI Aikido Club will sponsor a demonstration of the Japanese martial art in the Field House North Gym at 2 p.m. Guest instructor is Akira Tohei, a 7th degree Black Belt.

Hera Psychotherapy Collective offers a drop-in problem-solving group at 4 p.m. at 209½ E. Washington

### Announcements

Saturday is the last day to register to vote, by 5 p.m.

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## City

# Couple wins lawsuit against Iowa DOT

By Suzanne Johnson  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City couple was awarded \$255,000 in damages Thursday, after they won their lawsuit against the Iowa Department of Transportation, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Robert L. and Rose K. Carson filed the suit Aug. 10, 1981 after the DOT condemned about 27 acres of their land to use for construction of Highway 518.

The Carsons said in the suit that the land taken was tillable, capable of producing excellent crop yields, and a suitable place to live. The highway diminished the land's potential for residential development, and reduced the value of the Carsons' home, the suit states.

The Carsons asked for \$450,000 in their petition filed in August.

Martha DeBruyckere, of Illinois, filed a lawsuit Thursday against the state of Iowa asking \$150,000, court records state.

DeBruyckere claims the state was negligent through the staff at the UI Hospitals. She had surgery May 2, 1979, and awoke in the recovery room with first and second-degree burns over 100 square inches of her lower back and buttocks, records state.

DeBruyckere calls the staff negligent for allegedly failing to warn her of possible surgical complications resulting in thermal or electrical burns. The staff was also negligent for using "improper surgical procedures," the suit claims.

Damages listed in the suit include medical expenses, mental and physical pain, and a loss of capacity to earn money.

Carmelo and Monique Urza filed suit against the state Thursday on behalf of their 4-year-old son Gabriel, calling a UI doctor negligent, court records state.

After Monique gave birth to Gabriel July 28, 1978, at the UI Hospitals, he had trouble breathing and Dr. Joseph A. Kahn attempted to start an intravenous infiltrate in the left side of the child's head.

However, the suit states, Kahn inserted the IV needle into an artery rather than a vein, and a large bruised area developed, and scar tissue formed.

Although UI staff assured the Urzas that the bruise would heal, it remains "unsightly" the suit states, and Gabriel cannot grow any hair on that part of his head. His head is also very sensitive to bleeding and swelling, according to the suit.

In addition to legal costs, the Urzas are asking for an amount of money sufficient to compensate their son for the damages.

Bruce Earhart, 18, pleaded guilty Thursday to third-degree theft, reversing the plea of innocent he entered during his arraignment Sept. 23.

Earhart was arrested Aug. 31 after he stole a television set from 5828 Daum. A woman told UI Campus Security she saw two people running out of the room, and that Earhart had the television as he left the hallway, the complaint states.

Sentencing is set for Dec. 9. District Judge Thomas L. Koehler ordered the District's Department of Correctional Services to conduct a pre-sentence investigation.

Terry M. Walker, 26, received a deferred judgment Thursday and was placed on probation for two years, according to court records.

Walker, of R.R. 4, pleaded guilty to second-degree theft Sept. 10. He was arrested June 19 after he stole a 1972 Toyota station wagon from Russell's Salvage Yard, 2750 S. Riverside Dr.

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## City

# Report: Aid

By Kristine Stempfer  
Staff Writer

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Wahlert. Theft: Kris Westphal, 212 Bon-Aire Trail, reported the theft of a Timex watch and a Pentax camera valued at \$425 from a car in the 300 block of Market Street late Wednesday.

Thefts: Two residents of the apartment building at Iowa Ave. reported separate incidents Thursday morning.

Joe Looney, Apt. 11, told police his yellow 10-speed bicycle was stolen between 3 and 4 a.m. Thursday. The bike was valued at \$100.

John Trissel, Apt. 22, said two Ultra V speakers worth \$100 were taken from his room the same morning.

Vandalism: UI Campus Security reported damage was broken in the Quadrangle store early morning. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Fire: A small fire caused between \$200 damage at the UI Laundry, Madison streets, Wednesday morning. UI Campus reported the fire was apparently sparked by a welder's torch.

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The majority of the child support recovery program costs are funded through federal reimbursements to the state, which then are dispersed to local governments.

But those reimbursements have been cut by \$2,400 under the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982, according to a report the board reviewed at its formal meeting Thursday.

THE LOSS is the result of a reimbursement reduction from 75 percent to 70 percent, which amounts to a \$2,400 annual loss. The county must pick up the remaining 30 percent of the cost.

The incentive payment for operating the program will be reduced from 15 percent to 12 percent beginning Oct. 1, 1983. This will leave a \$5,600 loss at the current budgeted receipt levels.

White told board members the federal

cuts are "not a major loss of funding." Although the financial advantage has been reduced, "we still are coming out ahead given the incentive payments... We're generating a profit," he said.

Anne M. Lahey, assistant Johnson County attorney, said the cuts "will be felt, but it's a small percentage (loss) over the total figure. We don't foresee any real changes" in the operational procedures of the program.

The program's case load has increased "dramatically" within the last two months, the report said. The number of cases has shot up from 653 cases in July to 842 cases in September because more people are using the program due to the high unemployment rate.

Both White and Lahey said the program is advantageous to Johnson County and should be continued.



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Theft: Kris Westphal, 212 Bon-Aire Trailer Court, reported the theft of a Timex watch and a 35mm Pentax camera valued at \$425 from a car parked in the 300 block of Market Street late Wednesday night.

Thefts: Two residents of the apartments at 929 Iowa Ave. reported separate incidents of theft Thursday morning.

Joe Looney, Apt. 11, told police his yellow, Raleigh 10-speed bicycle was stolen between 3 a.m. and 8 a.m. Thursday. The bike was valued at \$190.

John Trissel, Apt. 22, said two Ultra Vox four-way speakers worth \$100 were taken from his car some time the same morning.

Vandalism: UI Campus Security reported a window was broken in the Quadrangle store early Thursday morning. Damage was estimated at \$25.

Fire: A small fire caused between \$200 and \$300 damage at the UI Laundry, Madison and Court streets, Wednesday morning. UI Campus Security reported the fire was apparently sparked by a welder's torch.

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## University

# Take Back the Night coordinators can't bar men, press, says Berlin

By Scott Sonner  
Assistant Metro Editor

Men may not be welcome at the Take Back the Night rally in College Hill Park Saturday, but no one can keep them from attending, Iowa City officials said Thursday.

Representatives of the group sponsoring the 7:30 p.m. rally refused to comment Thursday on reports that men and the press will be barred from the park. They said the situation will be explained at a press conference prior to the event.

But City Manager Neal Berlin said Thursday the group cannot keep certain people from participating.

The rally is planned as a "speak-out" to give women an opportunity to offer their experiences and feelings about violence in their lives.

During a similar event in September 1979, problems developed when people were confronted at the edge of the park and asked not to enter, Berlin said.

A permit for use of the park was issued to the group under the condition that the same problems would not occur this time, he said.

IN A LETTER dated Oct. 4, Berlin told

organizer Tess Catalano: "As we discussed, while you use College Hill Park for your rally, the park must be open for people traversing through the park and members of the public, whether male or female, cannot be confronted by individuals attempting to exclude them from the park."

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said he knows the event "is going on, but that's about it."

All people will be allowed to enter the park Saturday night, he said. "It's a public place. There's no fence around it."

"There might be some interesting ramifications if they try and stop people, but I don't know if they will. We'll just have to wait and see."

A rally representative told The Daily Iowan, although the group is aware they can not keep people from attending, they are asking men to stay away from the park Saturday night.

A letter to the DI from Carol Wolvinton for the Ad Hoc Committee to Take Back the Night said: "... We are not keeping anyone from attending TBTN: we are trying to provide a badly-needed safe space for women to speak out about rape and other abuse from men and part of creating that

safe space is asking men to take a secondary role, meeting with each other about the issues elsewhere ...."

MEMBERS OF New Wave, a UI political group, are encouraging men to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, in the Wisconsin Room of the Union.

Victor Ramirez, UI Student Senate vice president, said Thursday afternoon he was told men are "allowed to attend, but can't be a part of (the rally)."

Because the senate allocated \$527 to support the event, "this is something that would concern the senate," he said. "We can't fund groups that are going to stop people from attending on the basis of sex."

He said he would talk with Catalano about the rally.

Later Thursday, Ramirez said in talking with Catalano he became convinced "it is open to the public." He said men will be allowed to attend the rally, adding "not that they are welcome."

When asked if that satisfies the senate, Ramirez said, "It satisfies me. I don't know what the rest of the senate thinks."

"The issue is whether or not people can come. They can, but they are not wanted."

## Plopping for pop helps local causes

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

When athletic fans fight their way through crowds to the concession stand and plopping down 75 cents for 12 ounces of pop they probably don't realize that 11 cents of it will go to a charitable organization.

Win or lose, there's no real difference in the demand for refreshments, said John Stark, president of the University Optimists, which is one of the organizations that staff the concession stands during football games.

Ogden Food Service supplies all the food, facilities and equipment, concession manager Bill Maher said. But the frantic folks working behind the counter belong to non-profit groups ranging from the Cedar Rapids Post Office Auxiliary to the Regina High School Booster Club.

According to Maher, Ogden Food Service hires a troop of about 75 kids who go up and down the bleachers selling cardboard megaphones full of popcorn and cups of

pop. All the rest of the vending facilities are sublet to charitable organizations which receive a 15 percent commission.

"We feel that's a fair return considering we only provide the help," said Paul Maske, activities chairman for the Regina High School Booster Club.

THE REGINA booster club manages three main concessions and about four more satellite vending booths, Maske said. "It takes about 70 people a week to plan and work in stands. This takes a lot of dedication."

Ogden Food Service works under a contract with the UI. Larry Bruner, assistant director of the athletics box office, said Ogden pays the UI a commission of at least 33 percent of the gross receipts. These receipts totaled \$141,000 for all the athletic events during the 1981-82 season.

The new Carver-Hawkeye Arena will also find Ogden Food Service feeding the masses, according to Bruner.

Stark said his organization started selling food during the football season last year

and shares one booth with Old Capitol Chorus at every home game this year. "We make between \$320 and \$380 per game," he said.

THE CLUB works for their money, however, Stark said. "Half time is quite a zoo. We're going so fast ..."

Stark said, though he has no complaint with Ogden Food Service, he thinks if the UI would handle the concessions itself, "maybe we could lower prices and take out the middle man and more would be added to our sales percentage."

Iowa State University tried to manage concessions at its football games, but hired a food service eight years ago. "They're professional and we make more net profit now than before," said Jim Overturf, business manager for the ISU athletic department.

Now Kwik Kafe food service gives ISU 30 percent of the gross sales. College groups do the vending for a commission of 10 percent, according to Overturf.

## Campus roundup

### Stadium swings at Illini

Excited Illini fans at the University of Illinois swear they felt the stadium move under their stomping feet as Illinois beat Purdue two weeks ago.

But university administrators maintain that the movement is no cause for alarm. "It's moved every Saturday for years," said Donald Wendel, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"We had observers in the upper deck and all over the stadium" who did not report any movement out of the ordinary.

Janice Beck, a sophomore who was sitting near the top of the upper deck said, "This is the most I've felt it move."

Eileen O'Shea, another sophomore said,

"I'd say the people that weren't drunk were scared."

"I don't want to put my life on the line for a football game. I'm going to leave if it starts swaying again," she said.

—From The Daily Iowan.

### Profs find dorm niche

Students and professors are sharing meals, playing on the same football team and advising each other at Indiana University.

The Briscoe Faculty Fellows program pairs interested faculty members with a floor in Briscoe residence hall. The faculty "fellows" attend floor meetings and take part in floor activities to become part of the floor.

"It's really exciting, with the type of faculty members we have," according to resident assistant, John Pohlman.

"They're the cream of the crop. They're putting forward their own time because they're interested in the welfare of the students."

Dean of Students Michael Gordon was "really pleasantly surprised" at the type of faculty who responded to a call for volunteers for the project.

"I had assumed that those interested would be the younger ones. But the ones who responded most enthusiastically were the full professors — the busy, nationally-known ones."

—From The Indiana Daily Student.

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## Unemployment recessionary

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THE 4.6 MILLION total compares to 11.3 million workers listed as unemployed in the September jobless figures that gave the nation a 10.1 unemployment rate — the highest since the Great Depression. The overall figure includes people who are not eligible for unemployment insurance benefits.

The seasonally adjusted state unemployment insurance figure, however, does not include more than 569,000 federal employees, newly discharged veterans, railroad workers and those on extended unemployment programs who received benefits.

Seasonally adjusted initial claims for benefits declined slightly by 11,000 from the previous week's revised level to 685,000 during the week that ended Oct. 9.

Because of the overall increase, the rate of state insured unemployment rose from 5.1 percent to 5.3 percent for the week. That

compares to the record 7 percent rate in May 1975.

WEST VIRGINIA continued to have the highest unadjusted unemployment rate among workers covered by the regular state programs, with a 6.9 percent rate for the week that ended Oct. 2.

Other states with high rates were Pennsylvania, 6.4 percent; Michigan, 6 percent; Kentucky and Washington, 5.6 percent each; Oregon, 5.5 percent; Alabama, 5.4 percent; Mississippi, 5.3 percent, and Illinois, Ohio, and Wisconsin, all at 5.2 percent.

An eight-state sample of people exhausting regular state benefits showed an increase of 1,800 over the week, with a total of 36,800 for the week that ended Oct. 9. The sample included only California, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

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Like Cutler and Hart, Evans supports "an immediate nuclear freeze," according to Mark Goodman, Evans' campaign press secretary.

But the two candidates differ in their approach.

Although he is receptive to the idea of a nuclear freeze, Goodman said Evans "does not think people are aware of the tremendous cost of a freeze."

Evans stresses that beefing up conventional forces will be necessary if nuclear weapons are decreased and that would be "very costly," Goodman said.

Cutler has publicly stated a nuclear freeze would "save \$20 billion every year and negotiated reductions would save billions more."

EVANS AND CUTLER clash on military expenditures, particularly the B-1 bomber. Cutler is opposed to the B-1 and favors the Stealth system, on grounds that the B-1 would be obsolete by the time it is utilized. In a speech Oct. 7 she said: "Trying to use a heavy high altitude plane with a small wing-span for low, radar-avoiding functions doesn't make much sense."

Evans feels the B-1 can fulfill the "global responsibility" of the United States, Goodman said. Evans supports the B-1 program

because keeping the older B-52 in the air will be too costly.

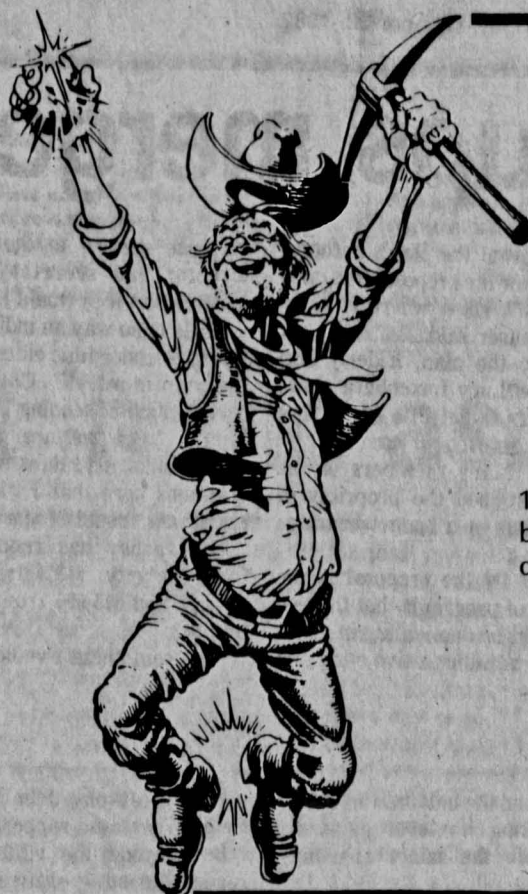
Evans called for a study earlier this month of the dense-pack basing system for the MX missile, a plan the administration may propose later in the year. Evans has said all the MX deployment plans have had faults, and legislators will need technical advice to evaluate the dense-pack plan if they are to vote on it. Goodman said Evans was worried because the plan "has never been analyzed."

CUTLER HAS opposed administration plans for the MX missile.

Cutler explained her commitment to a nuclear freeze, saying, "I'm a mother and a peace activist all my life ... I do not come out of the military-industrial complex, as does my opponent."

Evans served on the U.S. Army general staff, where his responsibilities covered synthetic fuels, power plants and nuclear weapons, according to Goodman. He also worked on Apollo lunar landing projects from 1963 to 1965 for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Coupled with engineering degrees, that makes him "very well versed" on nuclear issues, Goodman said.

Hart will join Cutler for a press conference at the Cedar Rapids Airport when he arrives at 9:20 a.m. Sunday and will address the nuclear disarmament issue at that time, Gresock said. He will appear with Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin later in the day.



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Another item for the record is the United Nations "Peace Army." Even before the ink had dried on the UN charter, its most avid promoters were urging the creation of a new army — a UN "Peace Force" that would control all of the world's arms and armed forces. Such a scheme would seem preposterous to most Americans. But in 1961, the President of the United States actually proposed that we phase out our armed forces and weapons, and surrender control of our military to a United Nations "Peace Force."

Are we implementing this disarmament program? The answer is an emphatic yes. The Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, the closing of our overseas bases, the halt in new weapons development are all part of it.

If the idea of a super-powerful UN Army doesn't alarm you, it should. The record of the UN "peace-keeping" forces in the Congo a decade ago indicates what could be in store for us. Striking without warning, UN troops massacred civilians, bombed hospitals, destroyed schools and churches, and slaughtered women and children. Such barbarism is another reason why the U.S. must never disarm — and why we should demand that our officials Get US out! of the United Nations.

A Strange Idea of Peace. Since the day of its founding, the United Nations has been hailed as "mankind's last best hope for peace" — yet there has been no peace. Following its hypocritical double standards, the UN has steadfastly refused to condemn Communist terrorism and aggression, while it continually attacks any person or any country that stands in the Communists' way.

For example, in November 1974, while the Vietcong were liquidating whole villages in South Vietnam, where was the UN's protest? While the Fretilin terrorists were beheading innocent victims in Angola, what action did the UN take? The PLO has slaughtered children in Israel, and was

responsible for cold-blooded murder at the Munich Olympic Games, to mention nothing of this last summer's activities. Yet when Yasser Arafat, leader of the pro-Communist PLO was invited to address the UN General Assembly in 1974, he was enthusiastically welcomed.

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A Dangerous Version of Freedom. To an American, freedom means being able to make your own decisions about your own life. But "freedom" means something quite different to the United Nations. The freedom it promotes is doing whatever the state says! The UN has never done anything while the Communists assault religious freedom, destroy the sanctity of the family, abrogate property rights, and abolish free elections. It has, in fact, continuously cooperated with every part of these Communist campaigns.

An all-powerful United Nations would mean sacrificing every principle Americans revere. This is another reason why we are petitioning Congress to Get US out! of the UN — and why we urge you to support his campaign.

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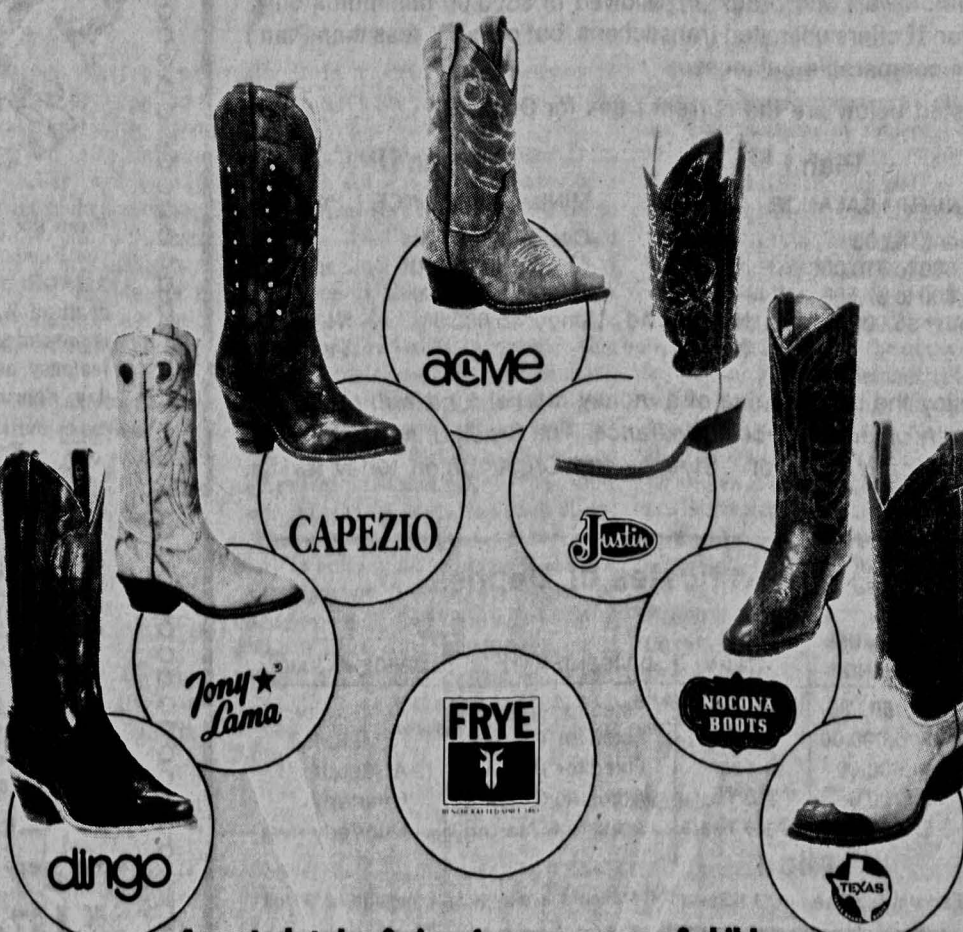
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# Elderly groups merger proposed

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

A surprise recommendation to make Johnson County's Elderly Services Agency a branch of Iowa City's Senior Center was made at its budget hearing Thursday night. Mayor Mary Neuhauser said the proposal will be looked into by the city's Human Services Coordinator Cheryl Mintle.

The announcement was read to an audience of city, county and United Way representatives by Johnson County Board of Supervisor Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels, who

declined to reveal the plan's author. "I didn't know the proposal was coming and I don't know where it came from," Neuhauser said.

Listening to the plan, Elderly Services Director Lucy Luxenburg shook her head in disbelief. After the meeting, she refused to comment on the proposal. Many members of the audience questioned the propriety of raising the issue at a budget hearing.

INCLUDED IN the proposal is the consolidation of programs that the two facilities might be duplicating in an effort to reduce administrative costs and

increase service to the elderly. The director and secretary position of Elderly Services would be eliminated. "This is no way an indication we are trying to undermine elderly services in the community," Councilor John Balmer said of sending the proposal to Mintle. "But we are going through budget talks and I think there are some questions here that I think should be asked and should be answered."

The agency has requested \$26,650 from the city, \$13,300 from Johnson County and \$15,000 from United Way for 1983.

"It's something I've been interested

in taking a look at for a long time," Neuhauser said. "There are so many requests made and so little money to meet them that it might be a good idea to consolidate some projects."

She said Elderly Services' information and referral service, might be already provided to senior citizens from the Senior Center and other sources.

"We would not want a situation where elderly people cannot get the information they need. But we could look into more efficient ways to provide that service."

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## Fund

chance to receive some funding by requesting only \$7 million.

"My own feeling is that we'd be in a better position and a more responsible position if we requested \$7 million in the first half of the biennium and reconsider it for the second half," she said.

BUT HARRIS SAID, "To me it has come down to" choosing sides on running the risk of appearing fiscally responsible or supporting the salary increase. "I choose the one in support of the salaries."

Agreeing in principle but not tactics, Anderson said, "My concern is frankly to try to find the best way to get this money."

Regent Ann Jorgensen, who voted against Anderson's amendment and stood as the lone vote against the Harris compromise, said that while she believes faculty and staff salaries need improvement, the state's poor economy will not support the fund.

The board and the universities should continue making whatever gains are possible within the salary structure, she said.

Regent Art Neu, who supported the original compromise, said it is a critical time to request the fund because of possible morale problems, but said the possibility of receiving any funds from the legislature is slim.

"We could probably go down en masse and slit our wrists and it wouldn't do any good," he said.

BOARD PRESIDENT S.J. Brownlee, who proposed the institutional vitality fund for the first time three years ago, left no doubt where he stood on the issue.

"I think faculty salaries are too low — grievously," he said. "I do not think \$14 million is too much to ask."

Jorgensen, Neu, Brownlee, Harris and Fred Nolting voted against Anderson's amended proposal while Ander-

son, June Murphy, John McDonald and Peter Wenstrand supported it.

But beyond the vitality fund, the regents found it difficult to deviate from the budget recommended by Richey.

Despite a plea from UI President James O. Freedman, the regents turned down a request to increase the inflation factor for UI library purchases from Richey's recommended 10 percent to 12 percent.

"The figure you have before you is 10 percent. The difference in dollars between 10 percent and 12 percent is in a sense, less important than the symbolism of this," Freedman said.

BOOKS, HE SAID, are the backbone of education and research, and a poor library will yield a poor education and poor research.

It is difficult to tell what references will be important some years down the road, Freedman said. Many times the materials that seem unimportant when

ordered turn out to be extremely valuable sources of information.

"What I think — 20 years down the road when historians try to understand the Vietnam war and reactions to the Iranian hostage crisis ... my guess is that all libraries will have the basic books published during that period."

"But what makes the difference between a great research library and an adequate one will be those books and periodicals that have a small circulation, but turn out 20 years hence to be more precious and valuable and more useful to scholars than the mainline ones that every library has got."

The 2 percent difference in Richey's recommendation and the UI's request represented only about \$64,600 out of the regents' approximate \$533 million budget request for 1984.

Freedman garnered some support when Harris moved the inflation factor be increased, but the motion died for lack of a second.

## Benefits

"trigger." The national insured unemployment rate — determined by the number of people receiving unemployment insurance — was a basis for determining how much money should be allocated to the program. The national rate is no longer a deciding factor.

THE BENEFITS each state receives will now be based on a set rate.

Under the former system, Iowa's extended unemployment benefits were cut off when the insured unemployment rate fell below 4 percent. The new system eliminates benefits when

the rate dips below 5 percent.

Because Iowa's insured unemployment rate is 4.2 percent, extended benefits no longer exist on the 13-week plan.

Many people argue the insured unemployment rate is not a true indicator of the number of Iowans out of work. Statistics show 8.3 percent of all Iowans who are able to work and want to work are unemployed. Only about 50 percent of those persons are eligible for unemployment insurance. They fit into the category of the insured unemployed.

By the standard measure, Iowa will

have to report 10 percent unemployment or 5 percent insured unemployment before the 13-week extended benefits program can be reincarnated.

Russ Coleman, manager of the local Job Service of Iowa office, said that is not likely to happen this winter.

The federal budget isn't all that will be healthier next fiscal year.

PRESENTLY the Iowa Job Services is about \$32 million in debt to the federal government and is paying 10 percent interest on the principal.

The state is in debt because employers are not paying enough money

in unemployment taxes to the till of unemployment insurance, said Bob Selk, manager of the Cedar Rapids Job Service office.

While officials said the policy change wasn't meant to bail out financially-strapped states, it will do that to some extent.

Iowa has been borrowing money from the federal government since May, Selk said. "We'll go many more millions of dollars into the hole before it's over."

Coleman said the Iowa Legislature will have to address this issue in January.

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## Food

"If you are creating a policy that creates unemployment as a method to fight inflation, you do not cut back on support services for these people," said Simca Plisner, coordinator of Project Hard Times, a Johnson County support project for the unemployed.

Between March and August, the total value of food stamps distributed in Johnson County increased \$15,042 or 17 percent, according to Ethel Moothart, supervisor of financial programs at the Johnson County Department of Social Services.

The number of households receiving food stamps rose from 986 to 1067 during that time, and the number of persons covered by the program increased from 2,157 to 2,237.

MOST PEOPLE don't request food stamps unless their unemployment benefits are running out or have already stopped, according to Moothart.

She said many people also do not apply for food stamps because of the paperwork involved.

"We're still being run ragged,"

though, she said. "The number of people applying (for food stamps) has gone up significantly during the past two or three months."

The statistics show distinct fluctuations each month because the food stamp program has a high turnover rate. Moothart said DSS is constantly "approving, denying and canceling" food stamp applications.

The Johnson County DSS holds a number of programs under its belt, including Aid to Dependent Children and Supplemental Security Income.

Many people receiving food stamps also receive other forms of federal financial aid, Moothart said. But of the total number of people now on food stamps, less than 50 percent collect any other aid.

MOOTHART SAID of the \$101,849 distributed in food stamps during August, \$52,548 went to 595 households as a sole source of aid.

Johnson County will probably not feel the brunt of the program cuts like other counties will, though, Moothart said.

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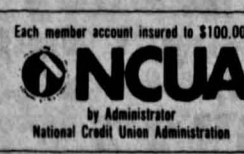
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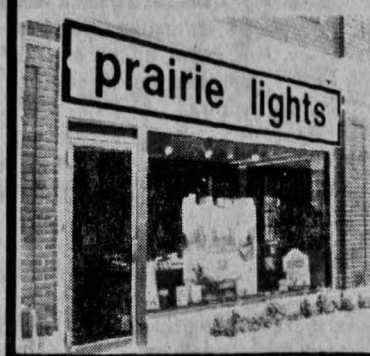
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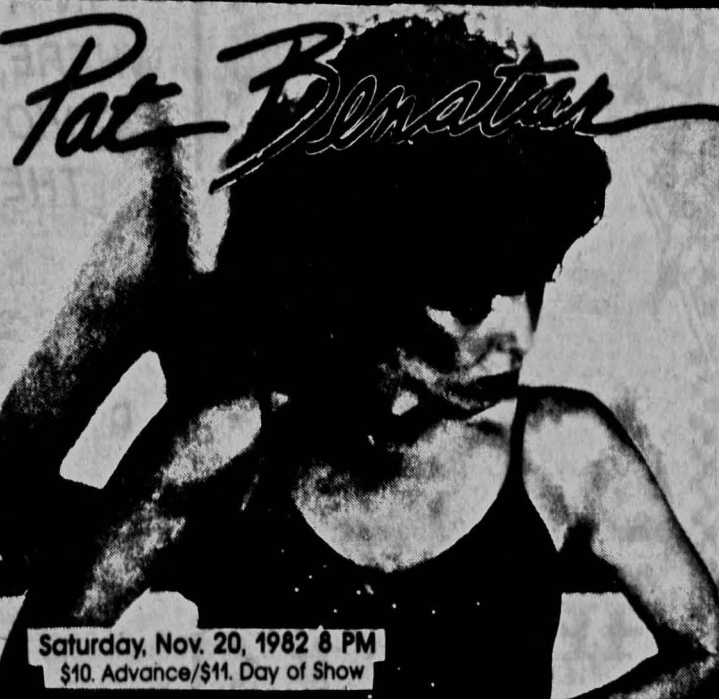
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Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer



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## UN is still needed

Dear William Safire,

Caught your recent column on getting the United Nations out of the United States and getting the United States out of the General Assembly. Have heard it all before, of course, from various right-wing groups that have been in opposition to the UN since 1945. Bless you for being more articulate, and for mercifully not quoting George Washington's "Beware of foreign entanglements" speech.

But allow us to humbly disagree with certain of your assertions. For instance, when you claim: "As a conscience of humanity or a reflection of international power, the General Assembly has become a joke. It uses democratic means — one nation, one vote — to uphold totalitarianism and demean freedom in the world. The United States gains nothing by participating."

Let us first concede that the General Assembly has virtually no international power — if one defines power only in military or economic terms, as we are too often inclined to do. But there is still an enormous amount of symbolic power in the decisions of a body representing most of the world. Your latest pretext for denouncing the General Assembly — the attempt to exclude Israel — contradicts your own thesis; the very uproar generated by that motion effectively demonstrates what clout the Assembly can wield.

Your quibble about the General Assembly not being a successful "conscience of humanity" is still less reasonable. One could legitimately make the same complaint about any body of diverse individuals, including the U.S. Congress, the local school board — or columnists for The New York Times. The endeavor of such bodies is not to proscribe a single "conscience," but to provide a forum in which diverse human consciousness can be expressed.

Let us grant you, Safire, that many of the nations represented in the United Nations have less than ideal governments. Many of them are indeed totalitarian governments that "demean freedom." Several of these governments are also ostensibly our allies, and have been propped up against popular revolutionary movements by U.S. economic and/or military aid — often with your column's full-throated approval.

When even the most objectionable governments are permitted their "democratic means — one nation, one vote" in the General Assembly, a humanitarian principle is still observed; that the human masses represented even by governments we abhor are entitled to a recognition of their existence in an international forum.

And whenever those "democratic means" threaten a decision contrary to U.S. interests, the United States can use its Security Council veto or threats of removing economic support from the UN to protect those interests. That, Safire, is the real "joke" about criticizing the UN's democracy, power, or "conscience."

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

## Who's that in the asbestos suit?

SOME ARE BORN to clumsiness, some achieve clumsiness and some just trip over it. I include myself in the third, and least sturdy and shorter than the others, leg of that triad.

Not that I want to burden you with my troubles — we on the editorial page would much rather burden you with your own — but this has not been a good couple of months for me. First of all, on Homecoming night, I was involved in my first traffic accident.

I was stopped at a stop sign with my best friend in his car when we felt something behind us reminiscent of an explosion in a turpentine distillery. Wisely assuming we had been hit by a fellow vehicle, I looked back through the rear window for a spot assaying of the destruction. I knew things were bad when I couldn't see out said window because my friend's rear wheels were in the way. I escaped with only a couple of plover's egg-sized bumps on my shins which have yet to pass into oblivion. But I have only been inside a car twice since.

There were a few more relatively minor mishaps soon to follow. To

### Michael Humes

describe the most serious one, I should point out that I work in a local restaurant. I don't want to name it for fear of being accused of giving a free plug, but suffice it to say that we serve a lot of pizza and have a crazed hunchbacked bellringer who bounces around on the roof calling out the name of the place. But he's the owner so we leave him alone.

ANYWAY, WHILE blissfully chopping up lettuce for tacos one night, it seems I missed. Feeling something had gone awry, I looked down and noticed I had sliced a generous filet off the rim of my finger. Exclaiming something like "Goodness!" I hid me to the hospital. I spoke to them of my fear of stitches, but they said "Don't worry, there's nothing to stitch." Imagine my relief.

So they stuck onto this gaping rent in the fabric of my being this styrofoam thing which I finally browbeat them into admitting was a synthetic scab, got a tetanus shot and went my merry way. It was only later that the reaction to the tetanus shot set in and I went to bed for a day or so.

But this past week, I think I outdid myself. Back at the restaurant (and no, it's not called Notre Dame) I was loading mozzarella cheese into the walk-in cooler when I lost my balance. What follows is a bit cloudy, but I have two theories about the sequence of events:

1) An escaped ax murderer was passing by when he noticed my predicament. Having no ax about him — it being his day off — he grasped the next best thing, a ball-peen hammer, and hit me in the back of the head with it. Being a secret music lover, he much appreciated the bell-like tone my head produced and could not bring himself to destroy it quite yet. Going home to fetch a reel-to-reel tape recorder to preserve so lovely a sound, he returned only to find his discovery gone and the scene swarming with pizza cooks. He

escaped into the night.

Or 2) the walk-in cooler door swung shut on my head and knocked me colder than a mackerel.

I AM TOLD by those at the scene of crime that I was quite silly when I came to. First of all, I didn't know what town I was in. Then I insisted I was 27, which may not have been as much the result of a concussion as of wishful thinking. Then, I became annoyed that my cat had not come to the hospital to see me through my hour of trial. And after all I've done for him. But all that is passed, and those who speak to me find me back to normal as long as they don't ask me my middle name. I think it starts with D.

Needless to say, I'm getting a bit wary of leaving the house these days, so I have taken protective measures. You'll know me when you see me — I'm the one in a crash helmet, asbestos jumpsuit, steel-toed boots and oven mittens. And if I ask you what town I'm in, don't lie. Things are bad enough.

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

## Letters

### Clarification

To the editor:

I would like to submit the following letter in response to Denise Wunibuld's essay in the Women of Iowa column (DI, Oct. 7):

As Director of UPS Films, I am compelled to respond to any misrepresentations regarding past or current policies binding on the operation of the Bijou Theater. In this respect, Denise Wunibuld's article contains several potentially confusing and inaccurate claims.

Point 1. As stated clearly on the front page of our current calendar, the Bijou receives "no University or student government funding." UPS Film operates on a non-profit basis and we are entirely dependent on the ticket revenues we take in. We have never solicited nor received any tuition monies.

Point 2. I am not sure whether Wunibuld intended or not to credit Randy Wood with suggesting that "it

was a good idea...to ridicule various religions" in the Bijou calendar. In either case, any such suggestion must be considered as insinuation at best; at worst, misrepresentation. Although the commission has never shied from "controversial" programming (as long as it could be presented in a reasoned and balanced manner and did not conflict with the conditions of our by-laws as a recognized commission of the Student Senate), I find completely unsupportable any charges claiming intent to ridicule or denigrate any person or group on the basis of religion, sex or sexual orientation, race, political affiliation, or national origin, in either our calendar or programming.

Point 3. As director of UPS Films, it is my duty to ensure that the commission responds fairly, sincerely, and rapidly to any complaint, especially where this entails clarification of Bijou policies. The commission published the letter in question in good faith and at the



explicit request of Wunibuld. I thus find distressing any suggestion that this explanation and clarification of our calendar in any way minimized or took lightly the issues involved or

Wunibuld's feelings with respect to the matter.

David Rodowick  
Director, UPS Films

### Insensitive

To the editor:

I am surprised at the insensitivity of Derek Maurer's editorial, "Take Back the Night" (DI, Oct. 21.).

There are a number of reasons this rally is separatist. Women are an oppressed group and as such have been told they are helpless and weak. One purpose of the gathering Saturday night will be to demonstrate that we are strong and definitely not helpless. The presence of men at the gathering would certainly detract from this goal.

Another reason for excluding men is that someone's rapist could make an appearance. This should be a place where women (if only for one night) can feel totally safe. Psychologically, the presence of men could be upsetting, since very often men are "in control" of groups and tend to dominate.

If women decide this is an effective way to realize their power and send a message to sexual assaulters, what right has Maurer to assume these means are not viable?

Why wasn't this editorial written by a woman?

Constance Harward

### To 'sensitive' men

To the editor:

This is in response to Derek Maurer's editorial in which he decries the use of Student Senate funds for the all-woman Take Back the Night rally (DI, Oct. 21). First, utilization of Student Senate funds for an event that is appropriate to over half the UI population serves more of that population than much other Student Senate funding.

Second, if the press emphasizes the "all-woman" issue rather than the true purpose of the event, that is the responsibility (or irresponsibility) of the press, not the event's organizers.



Third, only women suffer the pervasive, daily fear of rape and deserve the opportunity to gain strength and explore alternatives exclusively with other women. If "sensitive" men want to do something about this issue, we should go through the incredible effort of organizing our own event to address it. Maurer's bitter resentment over being "left out" works against what all feminists are trying to achieve.

The last rally was an incredibly strengthening, positive experience for all the women I know who attended. Maurer, let's stand back and let those who need to Take Back the Night.

Barry Ekdorn

### Clarifying rally

To the editor:

This letter is to clear up any misunderstandings about attendance at the Take Back the Night rally. The

rally is an opportunity for women to speak out about the violence in our lives.

We are not keeping anyone from attending: we are trying to provide a badly-needed safe space for women to speak out about rape and other abuse from men and part of creating that safe space is asking men to take a secondary role, meeting with each other about the issues elsewhere. Men can show their support by recognizing the need for women to share their anger with each other without worrying about whether a man will be personally offended. Men can show their support by educating each other.

The rally is not an educational event; there is nothing planned for men. As a white person I wouldn't think of intruding — unless invited — on a group of Third World people meeting to protest white racism; that would be incredibly insensitive. Men who complain about feeling excluded from

the rally obviously do not recognize women as an oppressed group who suffer daily from sexism (that is, violence against women). Their complaints exemplify the very sexism we are protesting — the belief that men's needs must always come first.

We are angry about male violence ruining our lives, keeping us from even taking a walk or being safe in our own homes. We want the right to meet and express our anger publicly and in a safe place — women have been told to remain silent for too long. We do not want to make who's attending the rally the issue: what we as a community need to focus on are the unmet needs of women. This is all we are asking.

Carol Wolington  
For Ad Hoc Committee to Take Back the Night.

### What men can do

To the editor:

Derek Maurer is correct that New Wave is deeply concerned about the societal problem of violence against women (DI, Oct. 21). New Wave recognizes that men as well as women have a crucial role in this problem.

But these roles are different, due to the specific nature of the problem and also its solution, of which Take Back the Night is a part. New Wave sees that men can best support the action by not attending. Men can demonstrate their solidarity by working in men-only groups to raise their consciousness of their roles in a sexist society that promotes violence against women.

All concerned men are encouraged to join us at the meeting, 7:30 p.m., Saturday in the Union's Wisconsin Room.

Stephanie Weiner

Jackie Majerus

Bob Hearst

Keith Perry

For New Wave.

## Double talk

The upcoming election has pushed to the fore some contradictions in President Reagan's policies and perceptions. In order to help Republicans, Reagan has been forced to justify his decision to embargo equipment for the Russian-European gas pipeline by warning that the Soviet Union must not be strengthened and encouraged. That was necessary because the embargo cost Caterpillar Tractor Co. a \$90 million contract and cost jobs. On the other hand, in order to help Republicans, he has had to point to efforts to help American farmers — efforts such as a pledge to sell massive amounts of grain to the Soviet Union.

When the inconsistency is pointed out, Reagan argues that the grain sales will cost the Soviets hard cash but the pipeline will bring them cash from the sale of the natural gas. But the fact is, any dealing with the Soviet Union strengthens it. The pipeline will bring it hard cash, but the grain sales will allow it to increase meat production and to provide more and better food for its citizens, and that will keep the citizens happier with the government.

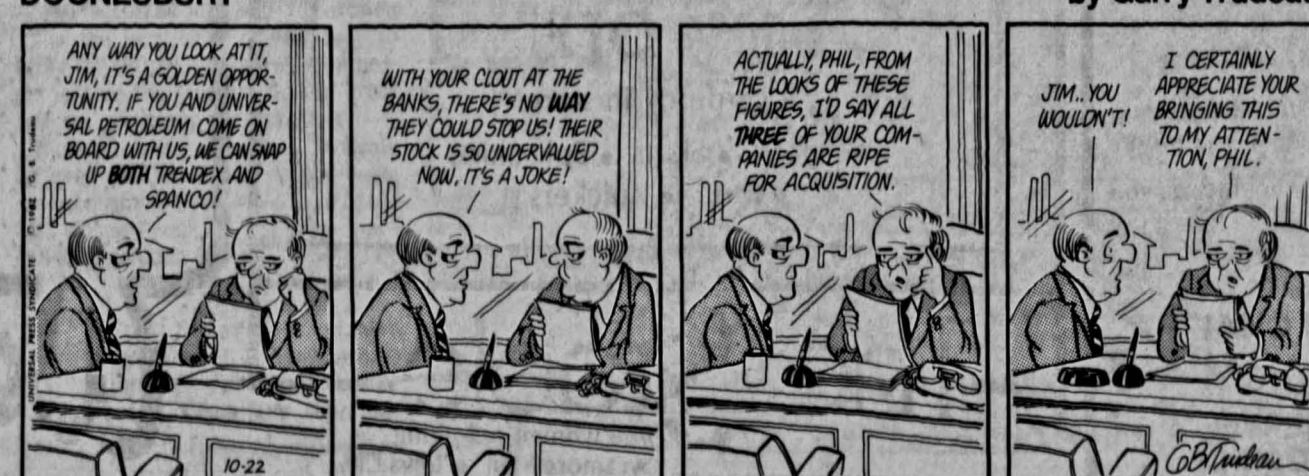
What he really decided was that he would lift "the weight of America's foreign policy from" the farmers' "already overburdened shoulders." But he placed that burden on the shoulders of the workers of the country. And they too are overburdened.

He has also taken to seeing the stock market as the harbinger of economic recovery, a sort of crystal ball with a guarantee. Just last year, when the stock market responded negatively to his plan, he said the market didn't predict anything; he seemed to think that looking to it was like reading tea leaves.

None of this is surprising. Reagan has proved himself an expert at double think and double talk. But the election this year has pushed him to outdo himself.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

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by Garry Trudeau

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## New bottle of cyanide-laced Tylenol identified by Chicago laboratory

CHICAGO (UPI) — Another bottle of contaminated Extra-Strength Tylenol was found among bottles pulled from shelves of a store half a block from where one of seven victims of the cyanide-Tylenol murders purchased her medication, police said Thursday.

Police Superintendent Richard Brzezczek said a laboratory found the bottle Thursday while testing random samples of Extra-Strength Tylenol removed from Chicago-area stores. Capsules in the bottle contained cyanide, he said.

Brzezczek said the bottle came from a Dominick's Finer Foods Store, a half block from a drugstore where one of the victims — airline flight attendant Paula Prince — purchased the poisoned pain reliever that killed her.

Mayor Jane Byrne's executive order Oct. 2 ordering Tylenol off Chicago store shelves "undoubtedly prevented some other person from meeting his or her demise" from the tainted bottle, the superintendent said.

He said there was a "faint possibility" fingerprints of the killer or killers responsible for the seven deaths in the Chicago area in late September might be found on the latest bottle.

Brzezczek said bottles recovered from the poisoning victims apparently contained between seven and 13 tainted capsules per bottle.

"THIS BOTTLE had a substantially larger number of contaminated capsules," he said. He did not give the exact number of

loaded capsules.

The superintendent said the mayor had asked him to stress that the ban on sales of Extra-Strength Tylenol in Chicago will remain in effect until it has been determined the product is safe for consumption again.

The newly discovered bottle raised to at least seven the number of booby trapped Extra-Strength Tylenol bottles planted by the killer. Three of the victims took capsules from the same bottle, four victims swallowed capsules from separate bottles and one other contaminated bottle was found on the shelf of a suburban drugstore.

The hunt for a fugitive couple suspected in the killings concentrated on eastern and midwestern cities, but most tips filtering in from watchful citizens turned out to be dead ends.

James W. Lewis, 36, and his wife Leann, 35, managed to slip through the expanding dragnet, and authorities did not discount the possibility the couple may have split up to hinder identification.

MEDICAL CENTERS along the Eastern Seaboard were put on the alert that Lewis and his wife might seek attention for a kidney infection from which she suffers and for a chronic, severe head cold that has plagued Lewis since he developed an eye ailment several years ago.

Kenneth Walton, assistant agent in charge of the New York FBI office, said the Lewises "are probably out of the city by now."

One reported sighting placed the couple at a mid-town bus terminal.

Lewis is named in a federal warrant charging him with writing an extortion letter to Johnson & Johnson, parent company of the manufacturer of Tylenol. The letter demanded \$1 million "if you want to stop the killings." Investigators say the letter was mailed from New York City after Oct. 1.

THE CHICAGO Tribune reported Thursday Lewis was linked to a 1971 bomb threat apparently staged to "get even" with a man who fired him from his job as a tax consultant.

Bernard I. "Bob" Haley told authorities he fired Lewis over a dispute about a calculator Lewis borrowed. Later, Haley said, authorities received a letter threatening to blow up a dam being built near Stockton, Mo., if construction was not stopped on the project. Haley said a friend of the suspect told him Lewis signed Haley's name to the letter.

Haley interpreted the threat as an attempt to "get even."

The last confirmed sighting of the Lewises was in New York City last Saturday when Lewis, going by the alias Nancy Richardson, returned the key to a room the couple had rented at a transient boarding house, the Rutledge Hotel. They had checked in Sept. 6.

The couple was also reported driving a 1969 AMC Ambassador wagon, with a Missouri license plate number EPX-2042.

## U.S. pushes for Arab-Israeli talks; Arafat vows to fight for homeland

United Press International

The United States urged the Arab world Thursday to break with tradition and open direct talks for peace with Israel but PLO chief Yasser Arafat vowed never "to lay down arms" until a Palestinian flag flies over Jerusalem.

Arafat's comments, on the eve of talks in Washington between President Reagan and King Hassan of Morocco, appeared to be more strident than those he has made since the Arab League agreed last month on a plan to resolve the conflict.

State Department officials declined to say if Arafat's remarks may have been intended to remind the Arabs they have no right to negotiate on his behalf.

"The (Palestinian) revolution will continue alongside diplomatic efforts, Arafat told 4,000 cheering Palestinians at a rally in the United Arab Emirates. "But we will

not lay down the gun until all our rights are restored."

In Nairobi, Kenya, an Arab proposal to expel Israel from the International Telecommunications Agency was dropped and the 157-nation agency affiliated with the United Nations adopted a British-crafted compromise that condemned — but did not bar — Israel for its invasion and continued presence in Lebanon.

THE COMPROMISE was approved by a mere four votes. The United States voted against the condemnation resolution.

At the United Nations, Arab sources said their delegations also dropped a proposal to expel Israel from the General Assembly because it would have jeopardized the Mideast plan developed at an Arab summit in Fez, Morocco.

In Rome, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel received the blessing of Pope

John Paul II to restore Lebanon's "full sovereignty" as he ended a search to bolster the size and scope of the 3,500-man peacekeeping force in Beirut.

Both U.S. and French leaders, whom Gemayel met this week, said more troops may be sent soon to help the fledgling Lebanese government assume full control over its territory.

Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo told Gemayel that Italy would consider bolstering its commitment to the peace force if the United States and France did so.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz held a third round of talks in a week with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir about the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and PLO forces from Lebanon and establishment of a security zone in southern Lebanon.

## IRA party wins 3 seats in election

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Three candidates from Sinn Fein, the political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, scored victories in Northern Ireland's assembly elections Thursday, bringing warnings of new trouble in Ulster.

"We have seen the resurgence of Sinn Fein in Ulster," said the Rev. Ian Paisley, Protestant leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, which opposes sharing power with the minority Catholics.

Paisley, who easily won an assembly seat in North Antrim, said, "We are up against a tremendous enemy."

The victories by the three Sinn Fein candidates also seemed to deal a blow to British government's hopes of creating a

forum for uniting the Catholic minority and Protestant majority in the province.

Based on early returns, Protestant parties had won 10 seats, Sinn Fein three, and the two moderate Catholic parties had two seats apiece.

THE ELECTION is the first in Northern Ireland since Britain took over direct administration of the province in 1972. Despite British hopes the assembly will work to resolve the sectarian violence that has claimed the lives of 2,000 people since 1972, most of the candidates have vowed to boycott the assembly.

"While the British Army remains in Ireland, they (the IRA) will be in there fighting," said Gerry Adams, prominent in the Republican movement since the 1960s

and a runaway winner in predominantly Catholic west Belfast.

He polled 9,740 votes on the first ballot, 4,500 more than his nearest opponent representing the moderate Catholics in the province.

Adams, 33, has been in and out of prisons since the mid-1960s for terrorist activities. He also once headed up secret negotiations between the IRA and the British government in 1972.

Owen Carron, a member of the British Parliament and former campaign manager for dead IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands, was elected for Sinn Fein in Fermanagh and south Tyrone. Sinn Fein's third victory came in Londonderry with the election of James McGuinness.

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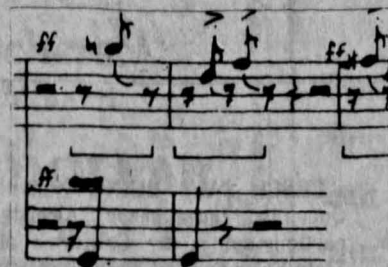


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## Dome debut for Hawks at Minnesota

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

By losing 31-21 to Northwestern two weeks ago, the Minnesota Gophers have discovered that finding a hole to crawl into and hide isn't easy. So-called 'bad ink' spits out at regular intervals on various news pages, students find time away from class to harass the football team, and injury tolls have resembled a small-scale Iwo Jima battle.

"There has been a car or two a day that drives by practice, sees us out there, and somebody in the car yells, 'Minnesota sucks,' or something like that," team captain and center Ed Olson said.

**BUT ON SATURDAY** night in the sparkling new Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, the Gophers will try to salvage some respectability against Iowa.

This game really needs no introduction. "The reputation that the Minnesota-Iowa game has is every bit as true as you hear," Olson said. "It is as tough and mean and scratchy as people say. It will be a battle."

Both teams are 3-3 overall; Iowa is 2-1 in the conference; Minnesota a disappointing 1-3. That poor conference mark has all but eliminated the Gophers from title contention.

Iowa missed an opportunity to take over sole possession of first-place last weekend, losing to Michigan, 29-7. Another conference loss would send the Hawkeyes to 2-2 in league play and deal a severe blow to their chances in the Big Ten race this year.

**MINNESOTA WAS POUNDED** by Indiana, 40-21, last Saturday, a team Iowa beat two weeks ago, 24-20.

Indiana Coach Lee Corso, who saw the Hoosiers fall two yards short of victory on the last play of the game against Iowa, has a theory on this game. "It takes two weeks for a team to recover from what happened to Minnesota against Northwestern," he said. "I bet against Iowa; they'll play well."

Olson, who suffered an injury to his right knee against the Hoosiers, has another theory. "No matter how hard you try, it is more difficult to get up for Northwestern or Indiana than it is for

### Gopher capsule

**Coach:** Joe Salem (fourth year 18-20-1)  
**1981 record:** 6-5 (4-5 in Big Ten)  
**Returning letterman:** 41  
**Returning starters:** 16  
**Returning all-Big Ten selections:** QB Mike Hohensee, DE Fred Orgas, OT Karl Mecklenburg  
**Other key returnees:** TE Mike Curtis, TE Jay Carroll, F Dwayne McMullen, LT Randy Rasmussen, OT Todd Hallstrom, RG Bill Humphries, FS Rick Withus, DE Anthony Davis, K Jim Gallery, P Paul Blanchard  
**Key newcomers:** LC Phil Sutton, RC Craig Glenn, TB Alan Reid  
**Strengths:** Quarterback; offensive line, wide receivers  
**Weaknesses:** Running back, defensive line  
**Schedule:** Sept. 11, OHIO UNIVERSITY (87-3); Sept. 18, Purdue (36-10); Sept. 25, WASHINGTON STATE (41-11); Oct. 2, ILLINOIS (24-42); Oct. 9, Northwestern (21-31); Oct. 16, INDIANA (21-40); Oct. 23, IOWA; Oct. 30, Michigan; Nov. 6, Ohio State; Nov. 13, MICHIGAN STATE; Nov. 20, Wisconsin.

Iowa. Iowa is a completely different ball club."

**INJURIES SEEM** to be a popular topic for both coaches. Iowa's Hayden Fry has spent much of this week talking about them. "I've always been sensitive to injuries," Fry said. "We have this motivation to build (players) up bigger and stronger ... but the bigger and stronger they are, the harder they hit and worse they are hurt. Somewhere down the way, it is going to come to a halt where we won't have enough players left for the season."

To that, Minnesota Coach (Smokey) Joe Salem quipped: "(Fry) was talking about violence and stuff, and one of our coaches said he obviously hasn't looked at our game films."

Salem may not be joking though. Olson is just one of 58 Gopher players that has been injured during either preseason practice or games. Several players have been re-injured, including defensive end Jimmie James, running back Tony Hunter and offensive tackle Mark Vonderhaar. James, Hunter, Olson and Vonderhaar are not expected to play for the Gophers on Saturday.

**COUNT MINNESOTA** quarterback Mike Hohensee (pulled groin muscle),  
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### Not so fast

Iowa men's lacrosse defenseman Pete Higgins is not really trying to tear Jim Weidon's mask or his nose off for that matter, although it may appear that

way. The team was, in fact, preparing for their final contest of this season, to be played in Madison, Wisc. this Sunday.

## Three Cards get league honors

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first league title since 1968 and first world championship since 1967.

Also selected for the team were catcher Gary Carter, first baseman Al Oliver and pitcher Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos; second baseman Steve Sax and outfielder Pedro Guerrero of the Los Angeles Dodgers; pitcher Steve Carlton and third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies and outfielder

Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves.

**THE TEAM WAS** chosen in a nationwide survey of 53 baseball experts.

Carlton, who had a 23-11 record and is considered the leading candidate for a record fourth Cy Young Award, was the leading vote-getter with 51 for one of the two starting pitcher slots. Rogers, who had a 19-8 record, was second among starting pitchers with 28.

Smith, who batted only .248 but tied the Cardinals' infield together with his remarkable defensive feats, outdistanced Dave Concepcion, for years rated one of the top shortstops in the game's history, 39 votes to 12.

Lonnie Smith, one of the St. Louis "swifties," got 37 votes and Sutter, who led the league with 36 saves, had 34.

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Over the last several home football weekends, recruits have been brought in to witness college life and Iowa football to boot.

The state of Indiana has been well-represented, as three of the four recruits making the trip to Iowa City in the last several weeks have come from the Hoosier state.

**PERHAPS THE BEST** of the bunch is James Blackman, a point guard from Marion, Ind., who has been touted as a pre-season All-American. Blackman, who at 6-2, is supposed to be

one of the top guards in the nation, averaged approximately 21 points per game last season in leading his Marion high school team to a top 16 in the state finish. He has narrowed his college choices to Kentucky, Louisville, and Iowa.

An Indiana counterpart making the trip to Iowa was 6-foot-5 swingman Johnny Fort, considered one of the top 50 prospects in the nation.

Fort, averaging about 18 points per game last season, is from Wallace High School in Gary, Ind., and is billed as a pre-season All-Stater. Fort is also

acknowledged as one of the top two high school guards in Indiana.

**FORT WAS JOINED** in Iowa City by fellow Gary product, 6-2 guard Tim McAllister, from Gary West High School. McAllister, also billed as a pre-season All-Stater, averaged around 14 points per contest last season.

The lone non-Hoosier was one Todd Meyer, a 6-8, 215-pound All-State forward/center from Lourdes Academy in Oshkosh, Wis. Meyer, who at 6-8 is still growing according to his coach Kevin Heaney, pumped in 20

points, 11 rebounds, three blocked shots and three assists per game last season.

"I have a feeling that Todd will sign with a school before our season," Heaney said. "He's not going to hurry himself, but hopefully he'll be ready by then."

**MEYER HAS NARROWED** his choices to Iowa, Indiana, Marquette, Wisconsin and Bradley. Oshkosh is about an hour and a half drive from both Marquette and Madison (University of Wisconsin).

In his junior year, Meyer was plagued by illness and injury. A broken leg and a case of mononucleosis kept him out of action for a good part of the season, but he bounced back to help his team in the state tournament. "He really came to life down there," Heaney said.

Heaney described his star pupil as "a quiet, good-natured kid who hasn't reached a plateau yet."

A trip to the nationally renowned BC basketball camp and a place on the all-star team "brought him out of obscurity" according to Heaney.

## World champs saluted by fans in St. Louis victory celebration

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Teenagers skipping school, businessmen and office workers taking long lunch hours and baseball fans of every other description clogged the streets. Despite temperatures in the 40s and a chilly north wind, many people drank beer brewed by Anheuser-Busch, owner of the Cardinals.

Marty Karian, holding a beer, said he had been up all night celebrating the Cardinals' victory.

"But I got to work on time," said Karian, who works for Bellon Wrecking Co. Inc.

His boss, Don Bellon, stood nearby and said he and his crew stopped work to view the parade.

"IT WASN'T A matter of choice," said Bellon, holding his own beer. "I was told we would be here."

Entrepreneurs hawking souvenirs proclaiming the Cardinals as world champions were getting \$5 for pennants, \$9.99 for caps and \$15 for jerseys.

Walking along behind the parade, Camellia Jacobs, 23, said she ran onto

the Busch Stadium field after the final out Wednesday night and kissed Cardinal pitcher John Stuper.

She displayed a bruise on her right arm she said was from a police dog that bit her at the same time she grabbed Stuper.

"The cops didn't want anybody near the players," she said, pointing out the bruise. "But it was worth it."

**THE ONLY INCIDENT** to mar the parade occurred because of confusion about the location of a ceremony to honor the Cardinals. The crush of people outside the stadium was so great that the ceremony was canceled.

However, many people mistakenly believed the festivities were being moved inside the ballpark. Hundreds of fans stormed one gate and police were called to remove them.

**World Series Most Valuable Player** Darrell Porter waves to a jammed Olive Street crowd of St. Louis fans Thursday.

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## Sports

# Striking players continue haggling as grid walkout enters fifth week

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (UPI) — Buoyed by favorable action from the National Labor Relations Board, the striking NFL Players' Association demanded Thursday that league owners "begin immediately to bargain in good faith."

The NFL Management Council, meanwhile, called an NLRB threat to issue a complaint against the league for refusing to bargain in good faith "an attempt by the union to shift attention from the bargaining table to the courts."

NLRB General Counsel William A. Lubbers said Thursday he will file a complaint against the NFL based on a series of charges by the union. Lubbers said he has not decided whether to ask for an immediate injunction to keep the league from engaging in the alleged practices.

ED GARVEY, NFLPA executive director, said the ruling takes away the owners' threat to call off the season because of the strike. Five weekends of games have been scrubbed due to the 31-day walkout.

The threat is removed, Garvey said, "because all clubs will clearly be liable for back pay to all the players if the season is canceled. It also means that each striker will have an absolute right to reinstatement."

A union attorney said the back pay would amount to more than \$140 million if the season is canceled.

Sargent Karch, NFLMC assistant executive director, refuted both Garvey's statement and Lubbers' actions, particularly the charges that the owners have not bargained over wages.

"WE PUT A proposal on the table (\$1.6 billion over five years) that the players did not have to accept, and did not accept," Karch said. "This action, and Garvey's statement, only impede the negotiating process. He would prefer to resolve matters in other forums."

In a statement read by NFLMC spokesman Jim Miller, the owners called Lubbers' action "nothing more than the fil-

ing of a lawsuit."

"The General Counsel, after a meeting with Ed Garvey, issued a series of charges," the statement said. "The essence of the complaint is that (Lubbers and Garvey) think there should be no more individual negotiations in the NFL, that a wage scale based on seniority can be the only source of player salaries."

"THE UNION HAS been telling their members that once this complaint is filed, the players will receive back pay and we would be required to play a 16-game season. This is entirely untrue."

Garvey met with Lubbers Oct. 6 and again early this week to discuss the complaint. Union sources said they have known of the decision but that Lubbers chose to keep it secret while negotiations were going on.

Lubbers' 12-count charge was called "a great public relations victory for the union and little more" by a veteran observer of labor negotiations.

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## Gophers

and linebackers Andre Gilbert (pulled rib cartilage), Todd Peterson (injured ribs and knee), Joe Christopherson (knee) and Melvin Ferguson (shoulder) as hurting.

Iowa linebacker Mike Yacullo (thumb fracture) and defensive end George Millett (broken leg) will not play.

Numerous other Hawkeyes are also ailing, such as fullback Norm Granger (shoulder), linebacker Larry Station (shoulder), free safety Ron Hawley (hand lacerations), and split end Dave Moritz (hip pointer).

Salem always has the Gophers ready for

Iowa though. "Anytime we play Iowa, it's a critical game. We put a lot of effort into it. But in the Big Ten anymore, it's like playing Russian roulette every week. You hope the bullet is missing when the gun comes to you."

EVEN WITH THE injury problems, Minnesota continues to lead the conference in total offense (439.8) and total defense (292.5). It also ranks second in passing (267.2) and pass defense (163).

The Gophers' offense is led by quarterback Hohnesee, who completed 34 of 50 passes last weekend for 307 yards and one touchdown. He also led the team in rushing

with 58 yards.

Fry is worried about the Gophers' experience. "Minnesota is a very heavy senior football team which has a lot of guys still around who have kicked us ever since I've been here. They started out with a bang and I really don't know the reason they've slowed down. Evidently the Illinois game took a lot out of them."

IOWA'S LAST VICTORY over Minnesota in Minneapolis was in 1976, 22-12, and its last win over the Gophers came in 1977, 18-6. Minnesota won last year's game, 12-10, behind four field goals by Jim Gallery, who is back again this year.

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## St. Louis

MURPHY AND GUERRERO were runaway winners for the other outfield berths. Murphy received 48 votes and Guerrero 46. Carter and Oliver had 42 and 41 votes, respectively, in the voting for catcher and first baseman and Schmidt had 35 in the voting for a third baseman.

The closest race was for second base where Sax won out with 17 votes, followed by Manny Trillo and Joe Morgan of San Francisco with 11 each and Johnny Ray of the Pittsburgh Pirates with nine.

## UPI National League All-Star team

Voting by position:

Catcher: Gary Carter, Montreal (41); Terry Kennedy, San Diego (7), and Bo Diaz, Philadelphia, and Tony Pena, Pittsburgh (2 each).

First base: Al Oliver, Montreal (42); Keith Hernandez, St. Louis (6) and Jason Thompson, Pittsburgh (4).

Second base: Steve Sax, Los Angeles (17); Manny Trillo, Philadelphia and Joe Morgan, San Francisco (11 each); Johnny Ray, Pittsburgh (9); Phil Garner, Houston (2) and Bill Madlock, Pittsburgh and Tom Herr, St. Louis (1 each).

Shortstop: Orville Smith, St. Louis (39); Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati (12); and Dale Berra, Pittsburgh (1).

Third base: Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia (35) and Bill Madlock, Pittsburgh (18).

Outfield: Dale Murphy, Atlanta (48); Pedro Guerrero, Los Angeles (46); Lonnie Smith, St. Louis (37); Leon Durham, Chicago (6); Jack Clark, San Francisco (5); George Hendrick, St. Louis (4); Gary Matthews, Philadelphia (3); Dusty Baker, Los Angeles, Andre Dawson, Montreal and Al Oliver, Montreal (2 each) and Mookie Wilson, New York (1).

Starting pitchers: Steve Carlton, Philadelphia (51); Steve Rogers, Montreal (28); Phil Niekro, Atlanta (13); Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles (7); Joaquin Andujar, St. Louis (2) and Jerry Reuss, Los Angeles, Joe Niekro, Houston and Mario Soto (1 each).

Relief pitchers: Bruce Sutter, St. Louis (34); Greg Minton, San Francisco (13); Steve Bedrosian, Atlanta and Gene Garber, Atlanta (2 each) and Fernando Valenzuela (1).

# Hawk harriers host Northwestern, Fighting Illini in weekend tourney

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

It will be a mini-Big Ten meet when the Iowa women's cross country team entertains Illinois and Northwestern in the third of three Iowa Invitational Finkbine golf course Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m.

This is the last meet for the Hawkeyes before they host the conference cross country championships Nov. 6.

Illinois was not originally selected to compete in the meet because they were in the process of changing coaches. New Illini Coach Mike Shine will, however, bring his team to Iowa City for the 5,000-meter race.

ALSO, SINCE IOWA will be the sight of

the conference championships, Illinois wanted a chance to see and run on the course before the November meet.

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard is looking for a good competitive meet. "I don't think anybody in the Big Ten can be underestimated. Both Illinois and Northwestern have good individuals on their team. It will be a challenge for us."

Hassard said the first priority of this meet is for the team to gain "more confidence on the course."

Nan Doak will return to the line-up for the Hawks after missing the Western Illinois Invitational last weekend in Macomb, Ill. In practice before the Western Illinois meet, Doak injured her knee slightly and was forced to sit out of competition. She

will be back at full strength this weekend.

ALSO RUNNING FOR the Hawks will be Jodi Hersberger, a consistent top finisher for Iowa. In every race so far this year Hersberger has been one of the Hawk's top two finishers.

After a weekend off, Lynn Gnage and Penny O'Brien will return to the Hawkeye attack. Joining them in the line-up are Jenny Spangler, Anne Dobrowski, Maribeth See, Lynne Davis and Kristin Winjum.

The Hawks will remain without the services of Jenny Hayden, who has missed the entire cross country season. She is listed as questionable for the Big Ten meet two weeks from now, according to Hassard.

## Hawk notes

ONCE AGAIN the Iowa football team practiced in sweats in preparation for Saturday's game with Minnesota in Minneapolis. Coach Hayden Fry said the reason for the lack of pads is to "try to keep the injuries down."

He said the Hawkeyes "had a fine practice. The guys are working real hard. I'm real proud of them." He added that with a young team like the one he currently has, "you just have to keep making progress each week...I think we've made progress

all the time this season."

Although the Hawks were shut down by Michigan last week, Fry said that didn't indicate that his squad hasn't progressed. Rather, it showed what a fine team the Wolverines have.

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## Sports

# Clarrissimeaux, Korb are back for crucial meet

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

Injury problems pervade as the Iowa men's cross country team hosts a dual meet with Minnesota Saturday on the UT's Finkbine Golf Course — the site of the 68th Big Ten meet.

Saturday's clash will be ever-so-crucial for these two teams, because it is considered a primer for the conference meet, scheduled for Nov. 6. The positive news for the Hawkeyes comes with the return of both Evan Clarrissimeaux and Tom Korb.

Clarrissimeaux missed two meets with tendonitis in a foot, and Korb, a Hawkeye co-captain, hasn't run a race this season due to a foot injury.

"I THINK THERE'S a lot on the line for Tom," Wheeler said. "He's a fifth-year senior, and he wants to run in the conference meet. I expect him to compete well."

Wheeler doesn't think a lack of conditioning are big problems for the returning Clarrissimeaux and Korb. "Rest sometimes helps," he said. "Roger Bannister rested a week before he ran the (first-ever) four-minute mile."

But there's another side to the Hawks' injury situation — one that isn't so hopeful. Co-captain Jon Betz, the top runner, was termed "questionable" by Wheeler, and Paul Vandersteen will not run this weekend.

Betz suffered an infection on the back of a leg prior to last Saturday's Tom Jones Invitational at Madison, Wis. Wheeler called Betz's infection a "minor thing," but he added, "We're just going to wait and see if any possi-

ble problems come up. It just isn't worth taking a chance over."

VANDERSTEEN, the sophomore who transferred from Northern Illinois dropped its program, has a more serious injury — tendinitis above his left ankle.

He said the prospects of running again this season are "tentative." "It looks like they're going to redshirt me, because I only participated in one meet," Vandersteen said.

Wheeler said Saturday's meet will have a lot to do with deciding the seven Hawkeyes who will run in the Big Ten race, to be held over the same 8,000-meter Finkbine layout.

Injury talk dominates Minnesota Coach Roy Griak's assessment of his squad. The Gopher mentor, in his 20th year, said, "We've had the worst year injury-wise since I've been here. We haven't had all of our top five runners together yet this season."

MINNESOTA PLACED THIRD in the Big Ten meet last season, but it lost three of its top five harriers to graduation. Two of the top returnees, Dallas Allaire and John Keohen, are wounded and will not make the trip to Iowa City, according to Griak.

Wheeler said the meet is important to the Gophers from a psychological standpoint. "The last thing they want to do is lose to us," he said. "It would hurt them psychologically."

Saturday's meet was originally scheduled to be held at Minneapolis, but the site was changed because the Gophers wanted to run on the Big Ten course.

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By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

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**Taxi zum**

By Richard Panek  
Special to The Daily Iowan

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## Arts and entertainment

# 'The Driver' a hot rodder's dream

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## Films

takes place (only the California license plates give it away), so we could be almost anywhere. We are isolated in the torrid world of *The Driver* (Ryan O'Neal), who plays the get-away driver for criminals willing to pay his price. *The Driver* lives in a bare room, and his reckless nature indicates a self-destructiveness bordering on insanity.

The cop who's after him, Bruce Dern at his meanest, is willing to stake other people's lives to capture *The Driver*. But director Hill is not about to give you more information about the characters or the reasons for their ac-

tions, because he's more interested in the action.

AND WHAT action! The car chases through the streets of the city move with a fluidity that seems to defy gravity. Where the rest of the film seems flat, the chases are choreographed with a virtuosity that could only exist with the help of high-paid Hollywood stuntmen. Like O'Neal, we want the excitement of a chase rather than the boredom of his normal life.

Director Hill has had better material to work with (*The Warriors* and, most notably, *Southern Comfort*), but he still has his grip on those action sequences, no matter how silly the context may be (and it can get pretty silly).

O'Neal's performance is remarkably

tough, especially compared to his more recent limp comedies (*So Fine, Partners*), but Isabelle Adjani, as his accomplice, looks like she's about ready to fall asleep. Dern, as usual, is just plain mean (he should simply be called Mean Dern from now on).

*The Driver* is as minimalist as its credits, which list O'Neal as *The Driver*, Dern as *The Detective* and Adjani as *The Player*. Hill may have an allegory up his sleeve, but either it's too simple — lack of humanity in modern society — or it's totally obscured by the action. *The Driver* is notable for its action sequences, which, thankfully, take up most of the screen time, but little else.

*The Driver* is playing at the Bijou at 8:45 tonight and 7 p.m. Saturday.

# Taxi zum Klo explores boundaries

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Frank Ripplow and Bernd Broderup play lovers in *Taxi zum Klo*.

toilets of Berlin (the title translated means "Taxi to the Loo").

HE ALSO CAST his real-life lover, Bernd Broderup, as his reel-life lover, a domestic type who argues for monogamy and simplicity. The rift between the lovers provides the conflict in *Taxi*.

If the movie's integration of sex and story marked it as a breakthrough in gay filmmaking, it also guaranteed the

film as much scandal as acclaim.

*Taxi* has won the Max Ophuls Prize for erotic filmmaking, made the rounds of international film festivals and opened to rave reviews and good box office in Boston, San Francisco and New York. But it has also been seized by customs in Los Angeles, confiscated by police in Atlanta and slammed by a number of civic groups.

Its arrival in Iowa City, where it

plays tonight through Sunday at the Bijou, has inspired few, if any, protests, perhaps because it follows Hollywood's exploration of gay themes earlier this year.

But *Taxi* differs from most of the Hollywood product in one crucial way — and not its explicitness.

MOVIES LIKE *Making Love and Partners*, which isolate the gay issue, do a disservice to the cause they try to promote. By explaining the presence of homosexuality in their plots, these movies leave the impression that it is something that must be justified.

But *Taxi zum Klo* (like Robert Towne's *Personal Best*, which differs from the other Hollywood stories) expects audiences to accept the sexual preferences of its protagonists: the film presents gays as a given. It's a breakthrough film not because it has three minutes and 20 seconds of explicit sex, but because that three minutes and 20 seconds supports a story that's well worth watching.

Whether other filmmakers will follow Frank Ripplow's example is another matter. If so, they have a remarkable model. *Taxi zum Klo* succeeds on its own terms — as a poignant, often witty exploration of a relationship that happens to be gay.

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Screenplay by MICHAEL KATZ & WILLIAM SACHERMAN and STEVEN CARLSON  
Based on the novel by LINDA NEWMILL Directed by TED NICHOFF  
CASTING BY JIMMY HANCOCK COSTUME DESIGNER BOB MANKOWSKI  
EDITED BY JIMMY HANCOCK PRODUCTION DESIGNER BOB MANKOWSKI  
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## Arts and entertainment

## T.G.I.F.

### Movies on campus

**Taxi Zum Kio.** The gay life in Berlin, told more openly than *Cabaret* could or than most movies would. 7 tonight, 8:45 p.m. Saturday, 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

**The Driver.** Ryan O'Neal and Bruce Dern have a lot of car chases that look real neat. 8:45 tonight, 7 p.m. Saturday.

**Little Murders.** Jules Feiffer's horrific and hilarious look at the breakdown of American life into dots. Billions of dots. 10:30 tonight.

**The Maltese Falcon.** Bogart is Sam Spade; Mary Astor takes the fall. John Huston's classic adaptation of Dashiell Hammett's novel. 7:30 tonight.

**Dawn of the Dead.** J.C. Penney never looked so good. 9:30 tonight.

**Pollyanna.** Gee whiz — everything's gonna turn out OK! And Hayley Mills is gonna win an Oscar! 12:30 and 3 p.m. Sunday.

**Local Color.** Mark Rappaport's film about a bunch of people sitting around and talking — and playing with guns and stuff. 7 p.m. Sunday.

### Movies in town

**Halloween III: Season of the Witch.** Bet Donovan has nothing to do with this. Enough is enough. Astro.

**First Blood.** And second, and third, and fourth... Sly Stallone stars in this adaptation of David Morrell's novel. Englert.

**Tempest.** Paul Mazursky translates Shakespeare to the big screen. Starring John Cassavettes and Susan Sarandon. Iowa.

**Monsignor.** A man of the cloth airs his dirty linen. With Christopher Reeve. Campus 1.

**Fast Times at Ridgemont High.** Long time at this theater. Campus 2.

**An Officer and a Gentleman.** If we looked like Richard Gere or Debra Winger, we'd be proud to be Americans too. Campus 3.

**Bambi.** Thumper is our favorite. Cinema 1.

**Jinxed.** An unknown quantity, but it stars Bette Midler, is filmed by Vilmos Zsigmond and is directed by Don Siegel. Not a bad team. Cinema II.

### Art

**Mid-America College Art Association Conference.** With various lectures, displays and demonstrations at the UI Museum of Art, Old Brick, Corboree Gallery and other venues. \$5 registration fee required. Contact the School of Art and Art History for further details.

**American Visions: Home and Abroad.** A selection of prints by American artists from 1860 to 1960, through February 13. Richard Diebenkorn: *Etchings and Drypoints 1949-1980*. Over 100 intaglio works by the noted American artist, through November 7. UI Museum of Art.

**A Two-Man Exhibition.** Watercolors and handmade paper by Gregg Knoll; ceramics by Chuck Hindes. Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington.

### Music

**Operas.** Two one-act operas — Marc Bucci's *Sweet Betsy from Pike* and Jacques Offenbach's *The Island of Tulipatan* — performed by UI School of Music students under the direction of Beaumont Glass. 8 tonight, Clapp Recital Hall.

**Recital.** Alison Jean Feldt, soprano, performing works by Handel, Schumann, Rorem, Bizet, Donizetti and others. 8:30 tonight, Harper Hall.

**Recital.** Marsha Johnson, piano, performing works by Stravinsky, Schumann and Bartok. 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Harper Hall.

**UI Symphony.** With Kenneth Amada, piano, performing Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2, Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony and Stravinsky's "Firebird." 4 p.m. Sunday, Hancher Auditorium.

### Theater

**Leave it to Jane.** University Theater's production of Jerome Kern's musical about football and fun in college. Boola boola. 8 tonight and Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday, E.C. Mabie Theater.

**Hoss Drawin'.** A special free presentation of Leon Martell's play, with Martell and Beth Ruscio. 10 p.m. Saturday, MacLean 301.

**The Silent Warrior.** A reading of Charles Smith's new play. 7 p.m. Sunday, MacLean 301.

**Short Stuff.** The art of storytelling in theater, through fables, legends, ballads and the like. 8 tonight and Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Main Stage, Old Creamery Theater. **The Sunshine Boys.** Neil Simon's play about aging vaudeville troupers who aren't wild about each other. 7:30 tonight and tomorrow, Brenton Stage, Old Creamery Theater, Garrison.

### Dance

**Skydance.** An intermedia event featuring the sculpture of Otto Piene and the choreography of Elaine Summers, along with airplanes, balloons, satellite dishes and fireworks. 4-5:30 p.m.; 10-11 p.m., Hancher Green.

### Readings

**Ishmael Reed.** The American novelist will read from his work at 3:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

**Marvin Bell and James McPherson.** Bell will read from his poetry; McPherson from his fiction at 8 tonight, 225 Chem-Bot Building.

### Nightlife

**Crow's Nest.** Bo Ramsey and the Sliders move it on over this weekend. Tonight and Saturday.

**Gabe's.** The Generics prove that new wave can come in yellow and black, too. Go Hawks. Tonight and Saturday.

**Maxwell's.** Kool Ray and the Polaroidz develop rock 'n' roll before your eyes. Tonight and Saturday.

**The Mill.** The amazing Dave Williams with his astonishing guitar and astounding voice thrills you. Really. Tonight and Saturday.

**Red Stallion.** By popular request: There's got to be a Morning After, because they're playing here this weekend. Tonight and Saturday.

**Sanctuary.** Robert "One-Man" Johnson stops by from Stonecutters to prove that one drumhead is better than two. Tonight and Saturday.

**Stonecutters.** Beau Salisbury, a personal friend of personable friends, plays ragtime folk tonight and Saturday. Sunday, it's the pickin' and grinnin' of Wheelhoss. Stonecutters is located in the Stone City General Store, Stone City.

**Wheelroom.** Landslide buries you in rock 'n' roll. Tonight and Saturday.

# UI linked to coasts in tele-art display

By Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Most of us who champion television do so out of an admittedly idealistic sense that it can somehow bring people from varying backgrounds in varying locations together. While we're almost always disappointed, an experiment being conducted today as part of the Artists and Television Conference shows just how TV can fulfill those dreams.

The UI will be linked up with Los Angeles and New York for three hours this afternoon in a satellite teleconference that will unite artists and critics in all three locations in a discussion and display of art with and on television.

The teleconference will be cablecast live to Iowa City on cable channel 24 from noon to 3 p.m. Over 2 million cable subscribers across the nation will be able to view the show as well. "It's the first time we've been able to do this kind of satellite show with a wide audience," says the program's creator and host, Jaime Davidovich.

DAVIDOVICH, who works with video art and cable in New York, and UI art professor Hans Breder had discussed the project for over two years, as experiments in live satellite interactions between cities were being conducted.

Breder and Davidovich brought the idea to the UI in conjunction with the Mid-America College Art Association conference, at which point Rick Hindman of Hawkeye Cablevision became involved.

"We like to think of it as a way of utilizing technology to talk about things," says Hindman, who is in charge of local produc-



Jaime Davidovich is creator and host of today's arts teleconference.

photo by Pamela Duffy

tion. "It's one way of demonstrating how artists' work and technology can go together."

The teleconference involves three local transmissions which are sent up to two Westar satellites. Those signals are then beamed down to Lexington, Kentucky, where they will be mixed into one program and beamed back up to the SATCOM satellite. That satellite will then transmit the show to all subscribers to the ACSN cable channel.

Hindman is in charge of Iowa City's local

production, although at the time of the broadcast, he will be in Lexington working the switcher to bring the three transmissions together. "It's just like directing any kind of normal TV program," he says.

FRANKLIN MILLER of the School of Broadcasting and Film will be directing the local portions of the teleconference, with broadcasting students running the technical equipment.

# Art of flight is sculpted in 'Skydance'

By Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Inflatable sculptures three to four stories high and dancers in NASA space suits will be part of today's two-part "Skydance," to be held outside of Hancher Auditorium from 4 to 5:30 this afternoon and from 10 to 11 tonight.

The performance, the major highlight of the Second Intermedia Art Festival, is directed and choreographed by Elaine Summers. The inflatable sculptures are by Otto Piene of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Their collaboration began two years ago, when Piene offered Summers, the artistic director of the Experimental Intermedia Foundation, a fellowship at M.I.T. Both had been using large environmental spaces in their work, so it seemed logical to combine

## Dance

forces.

The decision to try the first performance of "Skydance," a work-in-progress, at the UI came as a result of ties Summers had made with professors Hans Breder and Wallace Tomasini at the First Intermedia Art Festival at the Guggenheim Museum in New York two years ago.

SUMMERS' AND PIENE'S collaboration, according to dancer Suzie Lemon, is "a celebration of flight." The first half of the show deals with man's attempts to get into space, and includes the inflation of the

sculptures (with helium-filled loops), several dances with helium balloons, gymnastics and, if the weather permits, flyovers by antique airplanes.

The afternoon performance ends with an audience-participation dance, which, according to Lemon, is a trademark of Summers' performances.

The second half of "Skydance" concerns "how we've gotten into space," says Lemon. There will be dances with sparklers in the patterns of constellations, film projections on dancers (attired in black) and an elaborate dance using a rope net hung over satellite dishes.

"We're going to project some films we got from NASA on the dishes. Hopefully, you won't be able to see the rope, and the dancers should look like they're suspended in space,"

According to Jaime Davidovich, the local segments will feature a dialogue between performance artists, video artists and arts administrators about the possibilities and the problems of video art — "on what is video art," as he puts it.

"What's really special about this is that the artists will be able to interact with themselves," Davidovich says. "Those interactions may take different forms — for example, you may see an artist in Los Angeles reading something on half of a split screen with an artist in Iowa City responding on the other half."

"We'll be able to go from abstract kinds of video art — the sort of high tech, fast editing things you see on M-TV and the like — to a more socially oriented commentary on TV itself," he adds.

BOTH HINDMAN and Davidovich emphasize that this is not like what you might see on "Good Morning America" or "Entertainment Tonight." "It's like the old amateur style of TV," Davidovich says, "where anything in the world could happen, like on the Ernie Kovacs shows. It's human television."

"The thing I really like about it," Hindman adds, "is that it dissolves space and time for those three hours. Iowa City, Los Angeles and New York, for all intents and purposes, could be in the same state, in the same viewing area."

And if it comes off as Hindman, Davidovich, Miller and others hope, the teleconference might also dissolve some of the limitations of — and our prejudices about — that beaming box in our living rooms.

Lemon says.

There will also be dances using strobe lights and two space suits lent by NASA for the occasion. The performance will conclude with a fireworks finale.

OVER 45 PEOPLE will be involved in the performance, according to Lemon: "We have almost 30 dancers, a technical director, a composer, three projectionists, six people working with Otto Piene on the statues, as well as some others I know I'm forgetting."

As a work-in-progress, the "Skydance" being performed here may differ substantially from its completed form. Summers and Piene plan to perform the piece at a later date at the Guggenheim Museum and, finally, at the 1984 Olympics.

# Come to the Student Inaugural Showcase

One of the activities celebrating President Freedman's Inauguration

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**Conlin: My plan  
is constitutional,  
will create jobs**

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

Armed with unemployment statistics to plead her case, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin said if she is elected next week, her first goal will be to defend the "American dream" by putting Iowans back to work.

"I'm running for governor because I believe in the American dream," Conlin said Sunday afternoon in her opening statement at the Old Brick Forum. An essential component of this dream is a job, she said, "and that part of it has been shattered."

During the past four years, 120,000 Iowans lost their jobs, and 100,000 left the state to search for prosperity elsewhere, she said.

The Reagan administration has assured the nation that recovery is just around the corner, "but we've turned a lot of corners," Conlin said. "For many Iowans, there is no prosperity."



**Star light, star light**

Carrying sparklers, "Skydancers" dance the Hancher Green on Saturday night. A

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The frequency of Iowa City's alcohol-related problems has led Mayor Mary Neuhouser to ask the city attorney to determine if bar owners can be held more responsible for the actions of their customers...page 4A

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### Weather

Sunny and mild today with highs near 63. Clear tonight, lows in the high 30s. Mostly sunny Tuesday, highs near 65.