

Briefly

United Press International

Korea mourns plane victims

SEOUL, South Korea — A memorial service attended by 100,000 people mourning the 269 people killed in the Soviet attack on a Korean Air Lines jet turned Wednesday into a massive protest against Moscow. "U.S.S.R. Blood-mongers" and "Soviet Murderer," protesters shouted.

Before the memorial service, President Chun Doo Hwan issued a televised statement repeating his demand for a Soviet apology, compensation for victims and punishment of those responsible.

Islanders vote on U.S. rule

MAJURO, Marshall Islands — Marshall Island officials Wednesday predicted voter approval of an agreement ending 36 years of U.S. rule over the 24-atoll central Pacific nation.

Islanders jammed open-air polling stations to decide on a "Compact of Free Association," giving the nation of 33,000 people complete independence from the United States except in defense matters.

Government office is bugged

WARSAW, Poland — A desperate resident of Gdansk threatened to release a bottle full of fleas in a government office unless his bug-infested apartment was disinfected, the Polish news agency PAP said Wednesday.

The report said local officials were offering no relief from a plague of fleas in some apartment blocks. But, "after a stormy discussion the frightened clerks vowed to bring a disinfecting team to his apartment block as quickly as possible," PAP said.

McCarthy has heart attack

WASHINGTON — Former Minnesota senator and three-time presidential aspirant Eugene McCarthy was transferred to Georgetown University Hospital Wednesday for treatment following a mild heart attack.

The 68-year-old McCarthy was listed in fair condition as he entered the hospital for "routine follow-up tests," said hospital spokeswoman Mary Beth Corrigan.

Hear no evil, see no evil...

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has started wearing a hearing aid in his right ear following a "slight deterioration" in the hearing problem he has had since his Hollywood acting days, aides said Wednesday.

In response to a question, first lady Nancy Reagan said: "I think it's great. Now I can whisper sweet nothings in his ear and know he will hear me."

Quoted...

If I'm elected, I want Mr. Watt to stay on an extra day so I can fire him.
—Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale, making campaign promises. See story, page 3A.

Postscripts

Events

The film "Straight talk about lesbians" will be shown at the Brown Bag Lunch Program from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center. The film will be repeated at 7:30 p.m.

Teach-In on Central America, a series of talks with discussion sessions, will be held between 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room. Sponsored by the Central America Solidarity Committee.

An Interview Seminar will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room. A resume seminar will follow from 1:30 p.m. to 2:20 p.m. in the Michigan Room. The interview seminar will be repeated from 3:30 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. in the Michigan Room. Sponsored by the University Careers Office.

"Contemporary American Poetry" will be the subject of a discussion sponsored by the International Writing Program and the Writers' Workshop at 3:30 p.m. in Room N300, Lindquist Center. Paul Engle, Marvin Bell, Gerald Stern, James Galvin and Haki Madhubuti will participate.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a business meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Shambaugh House Honors Center. New members welcome.

New Wave will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 214, EPB. Amnesty International will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

A lecture on "How to study effectively" will be given at 7 p.m. in the Union Yale Room. Sponsored by the Good News Campus Ministry.

Drop-in Rap Group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room. Sponsored by the Bisexual Support Group.

Announcement
The Women's Resource and Action Center Advisory Board currently has two openings for faculty members and one opening for a non-university affiliated community representative. The board serves as a policy-making board for WRAC; meetings are monthly. Interested individuals should call 353-6265 or stop by WRAC for more information. Applications are due Sept. 17, 1983.

Former Lakeside tenants file suit for deposits

By Patricia Thorn
Special to The Daily Iowan

Some former tenants of Lakeside Apartments have filed suit against its previous owner Wednesday for failure to repay their rental deposits, Johnson County District Court records stated.

Grace Deluna and other former tenants of the apartment complex are suing Reginald Gassen and his successor in interest, Lakeside Partners, for the deposits, the interest on the deposits, \$200 in punitive damages on each sum, the cost of the court action, attorney's fees, and any other "just" relief.

According to the suit, Deluna's tenancy ended Feb. 8, and on Feb. 16 the Hawaiian Mid-West Management Corporation received the address to which her \$240 rental deposit was to be returned. The corporation failed to return the deposit or furnish her with a written statement within 30 days specifying the reason for withholding the deposit. Because of that, the corporation forfeited the right to withhold any portion of the deposit under Section 562A.12(4) of the Code of Iowa.

Gassen operated the apartments through two firms, Hawaiian Mid-West Management Corporation, a Wisconsin

Courts

corporation, and Iowa Properties, Ltd. THE SUIT also states that Gassen "continually violated" Section 562A.12(2) of the Code of Iowa by failing to hold the tenants' rental deposits in a federally insured bank, savings and loan association, or credit union.

Gassen, a LaCrosse, Wis., resident, bought the apartments on contract on April 4, 1979 for \$5.5 million. The contract stipulated that Gassen pay \$300,000 on the sale date and \$42,330 a month through March 1980. He was to pay another \$150,000 then and monthly payments of \$39,840 through March 1986, when the remaining balance would have been due, court records stated.

In March, some of the apartments were declared unfit for occupancy by Iowa City housing inspectors. Housing code violations included failure to have fire extinguishers and stoves. Some units had holes in doors and walls and cracked windows. In July Gassen forfeited the property to its previous owner, Cimarron Investors of Cedar Rapids.

\$450 stereo stolen from lounge

Daniel Finney, a UI student living in temporary housing in the third-floor lounge of Rienow Hall, reported that a Bose cassette player and equalizer, valued at \$450, were stolen from his car while it was parked in the Riverside storage lot, UI Campus Security reported Wednesday. The right rear window of the vehicle was broken by the thief to gain access to the stereo equipment.

Police beat

reported 10 cassettes, valued at \$70, taken from the glove compartment of his car. There are no suspects in the thefts.

An aluminum ladder valued at \$150 was stolen from Melissa Farley, 816 Roosevelt St., Iowa City police reported Wednesday.

A Clarion equalizer, valued at \$100, was reported stolen from a car belonging to Kevin Latham, 636C, Mayflower Hall, UI Campus Security reported Wednesday.

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Nigeria promises to pay UI \$30,000 tuition debts

Nigerian officials assured the U.S. State Department Wednesday they will pay \$10 million in back tuition payments owed to U.S. colleges and universities, including \$30,000 to the UI and \$70,000 to Iowa State University.

These assurances that back tuition of 26 Nigerian students at the UI would be paid were received with skepticism by Gary Althen, UI foreign student advisor.

"There have been lots of assurances. We hope it's for real," Althen said.

The U.S. has been putting pressure on the Nigerians to pay the tuition that its students owe to universities for four to five years, according to Althen. The efforts have not been successful, he said.

It is the students who suffer when the Nigerian government does not pay back tuition, he said. "The students continue to suffer from uncertainty and financial pressure until their money gets here."

There are 42 Nigerian students now attending the UI. The debts incurred by 26 Nigerian students have forced some of them to drop their enrollment. Althen said, "Some (debts) are very small while others are several thousands of dollars."

The reasons for Nigeria's failure to pay back tuition to U.S. universities are "very complex," he said. "There is a combination of political

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divisions, ethnic divisions and corruption in Nigeria."

SEN. CHARLES GRASSLEY, R-Iowa, said Wednesday the announcement follows his trip to the African nation earlier this month during which he solicited payments for a total of 112 Nigerian students in default at the UI and ISU.

Grassley said Nigerian officials have promised the U.S. State Department the payment of the back tuition is "imminent."

From 10,000 to 13,000 Nigerian students on U.S. campuses owe about \$22 million in back tuition and about \$65 million in living expenses to hundreds of American colleges and universities, Grassley said in a news release.

In some cases, the students' parents have deposited payments in Nigeria's Central Bank, which has failed to release those funds to U.S. institutions, he said.

Although Grassley said he is confident the Nigerian government will honor the payments, he said he will "keep some pressure on until our universities have back tuition payments for Nigerian students in hand."

Mondale rips Reagan at breakfast

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Calling President Reagan "the worst president in modern history," Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale spoke Wednesday morning before a group of about 250 supporters at the Iowa River Power Company restaurant.

Mondale, who has spent two days on the campaign trail in Iowa explaining his promises and proposals on a variety of issues, said he was glad to be in Iowa "as we prepare to nominate a democrat, remove Mr. Reagan and put someone in the White House who will work for the people of this country."

Reagan's policies are "darwinistic," the former vice president said, because "people survive if they are fit, and fail if they aren't."

The partisan crowd applauded the critique of Reagan, and Mondale received loud applause when he said the administration was "of the rich, by the rich, for the rich."

HE ALSO DREW LAUGHTER, saying "If I'm elected, I want Mr. Watt to stay on an extra day so I can fire him."

Mondale's talk lasted about 10 minutes, after which he answered questions for about 15 minutes. He then circulated among his supporters, talking to people and shaking hands while the crowd breakfasted on coffee and donuts.

Mondale also talked about the recent shooting down of a South Korean Airliner by a Soviet plane. He called it "a tragic and appalling act," but warned against rash actions, saying, "We should keep our heads."

"The survival of civilization requires that our president and the leader of the Soviet Union do everything they can to reduce tensions, control armaments, freeze nuclear weapons and wind-down this tragic arms race before it impoverishes the whole world and blows the place up so that there is nothing left at all for our future."

Two ways to "save us money, enhance our security and reduce the likelihood those weapons will go off" is to negotiate a mutually verifiable freeze on new nuclear weapons with the Soviet Union and ratify the SALT II treaty, Mondale said. That treaty was signed by the United States when Mondale was vice president in the Carter administration. However, it was never ratified by the U.S. Congress.

Mondale told The Daily Iowan he is against the Solomon Amendment, which requires students to sign a form stating they have registered for the draft before receiving federal loans. "I was opposed to that from the beginning. I think it's an entirely inappropriate role for educational institutions. Those institutions are for the purpose of education, they are not law enforcement officers and I favor the repeal of that law."

Mondale said he came to Iowa because "Iowa has the first state caucuses in the country and it's my neighbor state. I've been here a lot and I'm going to be here a lot more."

During his speech, Mondale called women's rights "a growing, profound, long overdue objective in American life." He pointed out that Reagan is the first Republican president in 40 years to officially oppose the equal rights amendment.

Completing his attack on Reagan, Mondale said, "If you'll nominate me and elect me president of the United States, you'll have a president who is on the side of the American people."

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Academic standard preserved with help from UI's T.A.s

By Kirk Brown
Staff Reporter

Despite an ever-widening gap in the ratio of students to faculty members at the UI, academic officials maintain the quality of education has not dropped.

Figures released by UI Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Ray Muston show the increase in students at the UI during the past few years has far outdistanced the subsequent increase in faculty members.

Fall enrollment at the UI has risen from 25,100 in 1980 to 28,140 in 1982 while the increase in UI faculty members during the same period was from 1,577 members to 1,601.

THUS THE RATIO of students to faculty members at the UI has stretched from 15.9-to-1 in 1980 to 17.5-to-1 last year and Muston believes the trend will continue.

Final UI enrollment figures for the fall semester will not be announced until mid-September, but Tuesday Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs, told the UI Faculty Council "we expect the final enrollment figure to come in around 29,700."

Muston is still not sure of the exact number of faculty members at the UI this semester, but said he doubts "the number would increase dramatically."

MUSTON SAID he believes the quality of education at the UI has remained high "because of an already over-taxed faculty doing an unbelievable job."

Increasing enrollment at the UI has led "to some larger class sizes," Muston said. But he stressed, "there are many departments which maintain certain ratios for the size of classes."

The UI Rhetoric Program uses such class size limits.

Donovan Ochs, coordinator of the rhetoric program, said that since the program began in 1971 "we have never had a class hold more than 22 students."

Instead of increasing class sizes Ochs said additional rhetoric sections are formed.

Since the rhetoric program has only 15 faculty members the majority of the sections must be taught by teaching assistants.

Ochs said his program will use "about 135 teaching assistants this year."

Although T.A.s have become the primary instructors of rhetoric, Ochs said he is "very confident in their ability."

"We have a very thorough selection process," Ochs said. "And we also have a very intensive staff training program."

JACKSON SCHMIDT, an advisor at the UI Undergraduate Advising Center, said the use of T.A.s has been essential in maintaining a high educational standard at the UI.

Schmidt said one of the most positive aspects of T.A.s is the "intimacy" they add to large classes by leading discussion sections.

"There is nothing wrong with larger lecture classes as long as students are given the opportunity to go to small discussion sections where they can feel free to ask questions," Schmidt said.

"Very often a student will feel more at ease with a teacher assistant because they are quite often closer in age and may find it easier to relate with the student."

Schmidt said he doesn't think the increase in the sizes of some classes at the UI has led to a decrease in the quality of education, but added they have "probably made things more inconvenient for the students."

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National news

Oil consumption is described as 'heartless policy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary Donald Hodel told U.S. delegates to this month's World Energy Congress Wednesday that "on moral grounds alone," the United States should try to reduce its oil consumption.

In a speech prepared for a day-long briefing of delegates to the energy conference starting Sept. 18 in New Delhi, India, Hodel said population growth in underdeveloped nations is using up energy resources and stripping the land of vegetation.

Since Hodel was attending the funeral in Washington state of Sen. Henry Jackson, his speech was read to the delegates.

"Land is being stripped of trees, brush and shrubs to burn for energy," Hodel said.

The United States has reduced its petroleum consumption, but remains the "largest importer of oil in terms of volume," he said. "To some this must seem a heartless policy, for we are a rich nation and we can stay in the marketplace long past the ability of lesser developed countries to do so."

The U.S. energy chief concluded that "on moral grounds alone, there is sufficient reason for this nation to seek to reduce its consumption of oil."

Some 65 delegates attending the briefing also heard from Richard Kennedy, U.S. ambassador at large and representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency.

KENNEDY OUTLINED the Reagan administration's international energy policy, which he said has five basic elements:

- Reliance on market forces to provide adequate energy supplies while holding down consumption.
- Stockpiling, particularly by "creating and maintaining a strategic petroleum reserve" to protect against short-term shortages.
- "Cooperation with energy-importing nations," especially through the oil-sharing plans of the International Energy Agency.
- "A long-term effort aimed at reducing dependence on energy imports," mainly through increased development of nuclear power.
- "Creating an international (political) environment that is conducive to world oil trade."

In a luncheon speech, National Coal Association President Carl Bagge cautioned the delegates not to place great faith in scientific projections of future energy use.

"Energy forecasting today has a Jimmy-the-Greek dimension to it," Bagge contended.

"Although new patterns of energy use are emerging," he said, it is impossible to "factor in" the potential for instability in the Middle East.

Ruling: Block must let farmers' loans be made available

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled that Agriculture Secretary John Block must make available \$600 million in loans to farmers and ranchers under an economic emergency lending program that Block permitted to expire.

Acting on a class-action lawsuit brought by a group of farmers, U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Flannery last week found that Block's decision not to make the loans was "arbitrary, capricious and an abuse of (his) discretion."

Flannery asked lawyers representing the farmers to prepare an order that would require Block to disburse the loans.

Money is not expected to be available for farmers soon, however, because the Agriculture Department was given 60 days to appeal Flannery's decision.

The program at issue is the Farmers Home Administration's economic emergency loan program Congress created in 1978. It supplemented regular Farmers Home programs that provide farm ownership and farm operating loans.

FARMERS HOME provides 12 percent of credit to farmers in the United States. The rest of the credit comes from commercial banks, other private sources and the federally chartered Farm Credit System.

When the Farmers Home economic emergency program expired in 1981, it had provided 121,000 loans to farmers totaling more than \$6.6 billion.

Major farm legislation enacted in 1981 extended the loan program at a scaled-down level of \$600 million through Sept. 30, 1982, but gave Block broad discretion as to the scope of the program. In spite of heavy political pressure from Congress, he decided not to approve any lending under economic emergency provision.

Legislators said the program was needed by a group of farmers and ranchers who usually could get money from banks but no longer could qualify for bank loans.

At that time, he said, Farmers Home had sufficient credit to lend to farmers: \$1.3 billion in operating loans for those who could not get credit from banks and other private sources.

Concluding the discretion that Congress gave Block was not unbounded, Flannery found Block's arguments that there was no need for the loans to be unpersuasive.

With Block receiving reports in 1982 of growing numbers of delinquent farm loans and foreclosures, Flannery said, "There is no evidence in the record to support the secretary's decision."

THE LAWSUIT WAS filed last December by farmers from Florida, Minnesota, New York, North Carolina and North Dakota who had been turned down in their requests for loans.

The farmers' defense attorney, William King, said Block cut off the loans when farmers were faced with "the worst economic squeeze since the (Great) Depression."

The economic emergency program differs from disaster loans that Farmers Home will begin to make available to farmers and ranchers in disaster areas hit hard by this summer's drought.

The government's farm commodity programs are expected to cost more than \$21 billion this year and, in addition, farmers will get billions of dollars worth of commodities in return for idling crop acreage.

U.S. mulls Marines' role in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lebanese and U.S. officials are discussing options for "a more active role" of the 1,200 Marines in Lebanon, Lebanese Ambassador Abdallah Bouhabib said Wednesday.

Bouhabib also said Soviet-made weapons were responsible for the deaths of two Marines Tuesday and expressed his condolences for the deaths.

He told reporters the Marines may take on more of a combat role in helping the Lebanese Army halt Syrian and militia shelling of Beirut and moves into areas evacuated by Israeli forces.

"It is one of many options. There are discussions now. No decisions have been made," Bouhabib said at a news conference.

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On discussions of the role of 1,200 Marines in Lebanon, Lebanese Ambassador Abdallah Bouhabib says the United States "now has the option of withdrawing troops and failure, or a more active role" for the Marines.

Asked if Lebanon fears the possibility of an American withdrawal from the multinational force, the ambassador said, "We have received continued assurances from the United States they are committed to maintaining the sovereignty and independence of Lebanon."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Tuesday that President Reagan plans "no change whatsoever" in the status of the Marines, and Defense Secretary Caspar

Weinberger said the Marines are on "a difficult and costly" mission that "has not yet been completed."

He said possible use of U.S. warplanes from the carrier Eisenhower off Lebanon's coast was also being discussed.

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Officials close to President Amin Gemayel said the government was ready to do anything to stop the Syrian-backed offensive, including the cancellation of a controversial peace agreement with Israel that Syria opposes.

Lebanon froze the agreement this week when Israel pulled its forces back from central to southern Lebanon, charging that the move was made without prior consultation with the Beirut government.

Chances of stopping the fighting through negotiation looked worse than ever.

MEANWHILE, IN Washington,

Lebanese and U.S. officials were discussing the possible expansion of the U.S. Marines' role in the continuing civil war.

Super Etendard fighters from the French aircraft carrier Foch sailing off the coast of Beirut swept over the battlefield after a rocket attack that killed a French lieutenant colonel and his driver.

After two U.S. fighters flew over Beirut, state-run Syrian radio said Druze Moslem gunners would halt rocket attacks on Lebanese army positions in Beirut, located adjacent to bases maintained by the 4,800-member multinational peacekeeping force.

But there was no let-up in the fighting between the army and the Palestinian and Druze fighters, state-run Beirut Radio said.

The Lebanese army shelled and destroyed a convoy believed to be a joint Palestinian-Druze force driving

toward Beirut, but other armored vehicles rolled towards capital, the radio said.

A SEPARATE REPORT carried by rightist Phalangist radio said Syrian forces were among the 30-vehicle convoy near the Druze stronghold of Aley, 10 miles southeast of Beirut.

Lebanese army positions around the coastal village of Khalde — 9 miles south of the capital — were the target of "fierce and concentrated" mortar and rocket shelling, the government radio said.

The Army said three of its soldiers were killed and seven others were wounded on the various fronts.

Shortly after the French planes flew over Beirut, two American F-14 Tomcat fighters from the nuclear-powered carrier Eisenhower also roared over the city in what Pentagon officials in Washington described as a recon-

naissance flight. "These missions will be conducted as required consistent with the mission of protecting U.S. forces," one Pentagon official said.

THE EISENHOWER and its support vessels were within sight of the coast as the U.S. planes went into action.

In Paris, Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said French soldiers would fire back "without the slightest doubt" if attacked.

"We did not go to Beirut to make war, but we cannot accept that our soldiers defending peace are being fired upon," Cheysson said.

Since their arrival a year ago, the French have had the heaviest casualties among the multinational peace-keeping forces — 16 dead and 44 wounded.

The peace-keeping force includes 1,200 Marines and 3,600 soldiers from

Britain, France and Italy.

U.S. Marine positions at Beirut Airport came under fire at dusk and a U.S. spokesman said one Marine was slightly wounded by shrapnel. Four Marines have been killed and a total of 25 wounded in 10 days of clashes around Beirut.

THE MARINES replied with a barrage from their 155mm artillery and silenced the attackers, a spokesman said.

Lebanese officials said 1,000 Palestinian guerrillas, 2,000 Syrian-backed Druze Moslems and 600 other Lebanese rebels were advancing toward the strategic mountain village of Souk Al Garb, 8 miles east of the capital.

Hundreds of government troops were shoring up their defenses at the village for a major attack.

The Palestinian and Druze fighters were using Soviet-built T-54 tanks, and government officials said the attackers

would try to link up with Shiite Moslem rebels who briefly took over parts of west Beirut last week.

The Shiites are now entrenched near U.S. Marine positions in the city's southern suburbs.

The French lieutenant colonel and his driver were killed and two other French soldiers wounded when a Soviet-made Grad rocket slammed into the grounds of the French ambassador's residence.

SYRIA CONDEMNED the United States while U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane was in Damascus, and Saudi Arabia announced it was halting its peace-making efforts until there were "new encouraging" signs.

Even as the fighting and diplomatic stalemate continued, Lebanese Ambassador Abdallah Bouhabib and U.S. officials met in Washington to discuss a more active role for the American peace-keeping forces.

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U.N. conference on Palestine condemns Israel

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The controversial U.N. Conference on Palestine ended Wednesday by adopting resolutions condemning Israel and the United States for perpetuating the Middle East crisis.

A conference declaration, adopted by consensus, charged that the Middle East crisis is due to "the denial by Israel, and those supporting its expansionist policies, of the inalienable, legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

A separate action program, also adopted unanimously, called for states to stop supplying Israel with assistance that "encourages it to continue its aggression and occupation."

The United States was not mentioned by name but the references to it were clear.

Israel and the United States boycotted the 10-day conference on the grounds that it was a one-sided forum for anti-Israeli polemics.

MAJOR WESTERN NATIONS sent only observers to the meeting to retain the right to speak without being linked to the expected anti-Israeli resolutions.

"The whole thing quite frankly was biased from the start with no attempt to look at the Israeli point of view. The results were already known beforehand," one Western delegate said.

The declaration and the plan of action called for Israel to withdraw from all territories occupied since 1967 and demanded a Middle East peace conference.

The plan called for an end to Israel's "exploitative policies" in those territories and sanctions against Israel.

It also alleged "mass arrests (of Palestinians), acts of torture, destruction of houses, and the expulsion of people from their homes."

The declaration called for the Palestine Liberation Organization to be given full status equal to governments at all forums on the Middle East.

Switzerland prepared to dismantle today the huge security operation it set up for the conference, complete with helicopters, tanks, and 2,000 troops.

Cargo ship bullied by U.S. warplane, Nicaragua alleges

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinista officials Wednesday accused the United States of using warplanes and a Navy frigate to harass a Nicaraguan merchant ship, forcing its captain to disclose the vessel's cargo.

Capt. Daniel Rossman, skipper of the merchant vessel Nicarao, told the official New Nicaragua News Agency that the incident took place off the Caribbean coast of Nicaragua during four days at the end of August.

"I was forced to change my course due to the threat of the United States warplanes, as well as naval units. It was a naval war frigate," he said.

Rossman said he was forced to detail his cargo, his port of origin and his destination by radio.

ON SEPT. 2, Minister of Defense Humberto Ortega said U.S. Navy ships "tried to intimidate the Nicaraguan merchant ship Aracely, sailing between the United States, Cuba and Nicaragua."

"On its return to Cuba, the Aracely was intercepted by U.S. warplanes that overflew the Nicaraguan merchant ship placing the crew in danger, and threatening to sink it," he said.

A spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy in Managua said the diplomatic mission had no direct knowledge of U.S. military maneuvers in the Caribbean, and would neither confirm nor deny the incident took place.

ROSSMAN SAID that U.S. jet fighters overflew his ship as it approached Nicaragua and "the following night, Aug. 29, the U.S. (naval) war units made light signals telling us to make radio contact.

The captain said the frigate "escorted" his ship for three days until it was 18 miles from the Nicaraguan coast near Bluefields. He estimated that the frigate was at one time less than six miles from the Nicarao.

"They asked the size of the crew, the type of cargo, where we came from, and our destination," he said.

We were afraid of a bombardment," said Rossman, adding that the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea was carrying out maneuvers nearby at the time.

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Local roundup

Mind over Money

UI students with financial worries now have the chance to build positive attitudes toward money through a correspondence course being offered by a UI alumnus.

Stemming from a private group she began in Iowa City in November 1981, the correspondence course "Mind Over Money" was developed and will be taught by Ellen F. Robison, of San Francisco, California.

Robison, who earned her doctorate degree at the UI, believes specific money-related activities, done on a regular basis, could have a dramatic effect on a person's feelings about financial capability. For this reason, she is offering the course in an individualized form that people may complete in their own homes or offices at their own pace.

The course has been previously offered to college students, professional architects and private individuals.

Those interested in the money course may contact Robison for further information at 1530 California Street, San Francisco, California, 94109.

Library gears up for fall sale

Friends of the Iowa City Public Library have raised nearly \$5,500 since the 1982 Fall Booksale held last October, Friends President Lesley Menninger said.

This brings the total amount that the Friends have raised for the library to more than \$47,000 since the group was organized in 1977.

The library will use the money to supplement its appropriation from the city. During the past year the organization has accumulated revenue through a series of weekend garage sales vending used books and other items.

The Friends are currently soliciting books, records, games, puzzles and similar items in good condition for the 1983 Fall Booksale on Oct. 21-23. Donations may be left at the circulation desk in the library.

Membership in the Friends is open. Dues are \$5 annually for a regular individual membership or \$3 for senior citizens and full-time students.

Checks should be made payable to the Friends of the Iowa City Public Library and can be mailed to 123 South Linn St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Buckle Up Baby

Mercy Hospital's "Buckle Up Baby" car seat rental and sales program has been expanded so that now parents of babies not born at the hospital can participate.

Parents may rent an approved Century Infant Love Seat for \$12 and use it until their baby is 9-months-old or weighs 20 pounds. If the seat is returned in good condition, \$6 will be refunded.

The Buckle Up Baby program started Nov. 1, 1982, under the leadership of Rose Erusha, 1982-1983 Auxiliary president. Erusha announced expansion of the program as her final official act before stepping down as president.

"Automobile accidents are the leading cause of death among children under five. We at Mercy hope all parents of new babies will take advantage of Buckle Up Baby, so your baby's first car ride - and every ride thereafter - will be safe," Erusha said.

New Year marked

The Jewish New Year 5744 will be ushered in with High Holy Day Services held jointly by the Agudas Achim Congregation and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

The following are the times and places: Sept. 7 Erev Rosh Hashanah at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union; Sept. 8 at 8:30 a.m. in the Union and at 8 p.m. in the Agudas Achim Synagogue, corner of Johnson & Washington Streets; and Sept. 9 at 8:30 a.m. in the Synagogue.

Cantor Judy Ribnick of New York City will be participating in these High Holy Day Services. Ribnick is a student at the Jewish Theological Seminary and is also pursuing a graduate degree at Columbia University.

High Holy Day tickets are available at the Hillel office at the corner of Market and Dubuque Streets or by calling 338-0778 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

New pool hours

The Iowa City Pool has released new hours for the fall.

The new hours allow separate swimming periods for adults and the general public.

Monday through Friday the pool is open to adults from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hours the pool will be open during the week to the general public are 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Telebridge courses offered

The UI will offer courses through Iowa Regents Telebridge System to Iowa residents again this fall. The system is designed to bring courses to teachers and the general public in outlying areas of Iowa.

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The Telebridge System operates like a telephone conference call. At the centers located around the state a loudspeaker and microphone are connected through telephone lines to other centers and to the instructor in Iowa City.

The Telebridge courses are offered through the UI Department of Continuing Education and six courses will be offered this fall. The courses range from 8 to 14 weeks in length and are available at any site where 7 or more people enroll.

Coralville Lake areas closed

Many recreation areas near Coralville Lake are closed for asphalt surfacing and the construction of new sanitary facilities, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced this week.

The improvements will be made at the Sugar Bottom campground, West Overlook Recreation Area, the two Tailwater Areas and Cottonwood Campground.

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Sports

Hockey team warms up with road encounters

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

It will be a "good warm-up" for tougher games later this year when the Iowa field hockey team takes on St. Louis, Indiana State, Southwest Missouri and Southern Illinois in St. Louis this weekend...

BECAUSE OF THE Hawkeyes past records, the other teams could be out to even the score with Iowa, which has won the Big Ten Championship the past three years...

our speed since we don't have a star player." The four games will be played on grass which can be a problem for a fast team like Iowa...

A LOT WILL also depend on how much scoring Iowa gets from its attackers and midfield players, Madison added.

And, endurance and aggressiveness will also be major concerns of the Hawkeyes if they want to win over the weekend, Detwiler said.

The Hawkeyes won all six scrimmages at Western Illinois without giving up a single goal to the other teams.

"After last weekend, the team looks fantastic," Detwiler said. "After only a couple weeks of playing together, it's almost like we have been playing together for awhile."

Favorable schedule gives Wolves boost in chase for Big Ten crown

By J.B. Glass Staff Writer

On New Year's Day, the Big Ten Conference champion will travel to Pasadena, Calif., to battle the Pac Ten representative in the glorious Rose Bowl.

Which team from the Big Ten will fly to California? Could it be Michigan, Ohio State ... or dare it be said, Iowa, or some other school?

This Midwestern conference, although known as the "big two and little eight" in recent years, has three teams named to both wire services preseason polls.

This year, the favorite appears to be the Wolverines of Michigan, who have been rated near the top in many polls...

IN ANN ARBOR, Mich., Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler's defending champions' best support will come from his schedule.

Michigan will be led by its solid, quick defense and an offense which returns three-year speedster Steve Smith at quarterback.

The vote between the two seems to be split but Ohio State seems to be the favorite to finish second.

The Buckeyes have the makings for a potentially explosive offense led by 6-foot-2, 250-pound power back Vaughn Brodnax and

DI pre-season Big Ten poll

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junior quarterback Mike Tomczak.

THE DEFENSE returns seven starters led by linebacker Rowland Tatum.

However, Iowa returns almost all of its offense from the Peach Bowl season last year, including quarterback Chuck Long and backs Eddie Phillips, Owen Gill and Norm Granger.

The Hawkeye schedule is also tough, but early games with rival Iowa State and defending national champion Penn State could prime the Hawkeyes for the Big Ten season which opens at home against Ohio State.

Next in line could be the Fighting Illini, where Coach Mike White breeds quarterbacks. No matter who starts as the successor to former Illini quarterback "Champaign Tony" Eason, White will be sure he will get the job done.

ILLINOIS HAS made some changes to make up for the loss of receiver Oliver Williams, moving speedster Mitch

Brookens to that slot. The defense must play extremely well if the Illini are going to have a winning season.

After Illinois, it seems the conference will be up for grabs. First-year Coach George Perles, who will head Michigan State, comes from the Pittsburgh Steeler organization and has dreams of making the Spartans respectable.

Wisconsin, who is coming off a 5-4 league campaign, will have Randy Wright calling the shots. He will look to throw often but the question remains, will he have the time to pass? The Badgers will need to rebuild an offense that returns just four starters as well as a defense that returns two.

WATCH OUT for the Wildcats, they are on the move, and no longer the losers of the conference. Coach Dennis Green has nine offensive starters returning at Northwestern, including sophomore signal caller Sandy Schwab and running back Ricky Edwards.

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Major league leaders

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National League standings

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Pryor, Arguello consider retirement as they prepare for Friday rematch

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Aaron Pryor and Alexis Arguello could very well be fighting for the last time Friday night.

Pryor, the World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion, defends his title against Arguello Friday night at Caesars Palace in a rematch of 1982's "Fight of the Year." Pryor won the first fight in Miami last November on a 14th-round knockout, spoiling Arguello's dream of an unprecedented fourth title.

Both have indicated that Friday night's fight could be their last.

"My mother wants me to quit," Pryor said. "She doesn't want me to keep getting involved in all the hassles and the lawsuits. I'm 33-0 with 31 knockouts and I proved I'm the best junior welterweight in the world. What else is there for me to prove? I'm going to win Friday night and that could be it."

Pryor said the only fight he might consider is one against WBA lightweight champion Ray Mancini.

Sportsbriefs

Rugby action

The Iowa City women's rugby club will host Minnesota on Sat., Sept. 10 at noon in Lower City Park.

Instructors needed

The UI Division of Rec Services is hiring gymnastics instructors with teaching experience. Instructors are needed for both morning and evening sessions. Applications are being taken in the Rec Services Office in Room 111 of the Iowa Field House.

The group is also looking for aerobic exercise instructors with teaching experience for the fall session. Instructors

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Sports

Huskers dominate coaches poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nebraska's shellacking of 1982 national champion Penn State the previous week retained so much lustre that UPI's board of coaches went almost exclusively for the preseason favorites as their No. 1 team in the opening week of major college football ratings.

Of 37 coaches voting, Nebraska drew 32 first place votes and 535 points, a staggering lead over No. 2 Texas, which gained two first place nods.

Georgia, the 1981 champion, made the elite with a 19-8 victory over UCLA that vaulted the Bulldogs from 13th to No. 7. The only other action among the top 10 was North Carolina, No. 8, with its 24-8 victory over South Carolina.

THE TOP 10 now reads: Nebraska, Texas, Auburn, Oklahoma, Michigan, Ohio State, Georgia, North Carolina, Notre Dame and Louisiana State.

Pittsburgh heads the second 10 after beating Tennessee and former head coach Johnny Majors, 13-3, followed by Florida, Florida State, Alabama, West Virginia, Southern Methodist, Iowa, and Arkansas.

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UPI Top 20

Rank	Team	Points
1	Nebraska (32) (1-0)	535
2	Texas (2) (0-0)	470
3	Auburn (1) (0-0)	436
4	Oklahoma (2) (0-0)	419
5	Michigan (0-0)	298
6	Ohio St. (0-0)	296
7	Georgia (1-0)	293
8	North Carolina (1-0)	269
9	Notre Dame (0-0)	253
10	Louisiana St. (0-0)	164
11	Pittsburgh (1-0)	135
12	Florida (1-0)	123
13	Florida St. (1-0)	116
14	Alabama (0-0)	106
15	West Virginia (1-0)	88
16	Southern Methodist (1-0)	86
17	Iowa (0-0)	74
18	Arizona St. (0-0)	72
19	Penn St. (0-1)	52
20	Maryland (0-0)	41

Arizona State, Penn State and Maryland.

Florida, unranked in preseason, made it to the top 20 by whipping previously ranked No. 19 Miami of Florida. West Virginia engineered made an early move again for national recognition after routing Ohio 55-3.

In this weekend's encounters, Nebraska plays Wyoming, Texas is still idle, Auburn faces Southern Mis-

issippi, Oklahoma opens its season against Stanford, Michigan begins against Washington State, Ohio State has an intersectional clash with Oregon, Georgia is idle, North Carolina takes on Memphis State, Notre Dame opens its season with Purdue and Louisiana State meets Florida State.

NEBRASKA'S SHOWING against Penn State in the Aug. 29 showcase

brought comparisons to the 1971 Cornhuskers squad, recently voted the best college team ever by a national sports magazine.

Although his backfield of Turner Gill, Mike Rozier and Irving Fryar matches well with the '71 tandem of Jerry Tagge, Johnny Rodgers and Jeff Kinney, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne wants to hold off on talk of greatness.

"I think my players are smart enough to know polls are only guesswork at this time," Osborne said. "This game wasn't a true test of either team. We're both still working on some things."

Penn State coach Joe Paterno, who said before the game he'd never seen a great college team before the first four weeks of the season, became a believer after the loss.

"Nebraska is certainly up there with (the 1966) Michigan State (team) and some of those people," Paterno said. "I thought last year they were one of the greatest teams I had seen."

Cosell apologizes for 'little' remark

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sportscaster Howard Cosell said he regrets referring to a black football player as "that little monkey," but insisted the term was used affectionately and the player said he was not offended.

The ABC Sports commentator telephoned Dr. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, to apologize after the black Atlanta minister complained Tuesday that Cosell's remark was "a symptom" of racism in football and broadcasting.

"He told me over the phone that he regretted using the word and assured me and millions of people that he did not use the word in a derogatory fashion," Lowery said.

During a Tuesday night ABC radio broadcast, Cosell said he meant the remark as a compliment to

Washington Redskins wide receiver Alvin Garrett during the Dallas Cowboys-Redskins game Monday night.

"I RESPECT AND admire Garrett and Washington Coach J.E. Gibbs, who waited a long time to get this fine man," Cosell said. "When I talked to him I was bragging on him with affection and I used the word that I used endearingly with my own grandchildren when I play with them."

"The word used has never remotely related to a racial slur. It's as simple as that. Alvin Garrett said so," Cosell said.

An ABC network spokesman in New York said, "It is an unfortunate remark, but it was obvious Howard was using it as a compliment to how great Garrett is and was referring to

his great mobility."

Garrett himself said "Howard Cosell is just great."

"I did not, and do not, take exception to anything he said about me in the broadcast last night," Garrett said. "Matter of fact, I am pleased that he singled me out for such favorable attention."

LOWERY, CALLING THE remark "unfortunate and offensive," said in a telegram to ABC News President Rooney Arledge and network President Jim Duffy that it "gives occasion not only to ask for an apology but to point out the disparity between blacks on the playing field and the absence of blacks as full-time members of the crew that broadcasts the event, seen weekly by millions of television viewers."

Lowery said he had tried unsuc-

cessfully to call Cosell directly to complain.

Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Redskins, said the team was "flabbergasted at the furor raised over Howard Cosell's comment."

"To our certain knowledge, Howard Cosell did not intend, nor mean, to impugn Alvin Garrett's race, size or character, when he referred to him as he did in a manner that can be described, at least, as affectionate."

IN THE REPLAY of a long gain by Garrett, Cosell excitedly said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs "wanted to get this kid, and that little monkey gets loose, doesn't he?"

The 5-foot-7, 178-pound Garrett is a member of the Redskins' group of diminutive receivers dubbed "Smurfs" by local media.

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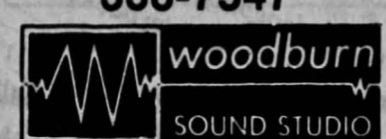
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Gophers

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Craig Graffunder, a 6-foot-4, 235-pounder came on strong in spring drills and should be the top Gopher defensive lineman at an end position as Minnesota lines up against Rice Saturday.

CRAIG PAULSON will fill in at the other end spot while inside Salem will likely start sophomore Ivan Zubar, a linebacker last season, and sophomore Terrance Roberson.

Najarjan, the leading tackler on the Minnesota defensive unit last year, will lead the linebacking corp. Other lettermen returning to that position include Joe Christopherson, Andre Gilbert and Scott Tessier.

The defensive secondary could easily be the strongest part of the 1983 squad. "We have more experience there and if our top people can stay healthy, we will be okay," Salem said.

The leader in the secondary should be strong safety Craig White, who returns along with free safety Andre Harris, and Kerry Glenn and Phil Sutton are back in the corner posts.

Offensively, the quarterback spot could be the key to success in the "Hump" this fall. Greg Murphy, a transfer from Sacramento (Calif.) Community College, will be called upon to replace Mike Hohensee, who has taken his arm to Washington in the United States Football League.

MURPHY'S BIGGEST problem, according to Salem, has been adjusting to the Gophers' multiple system and learning how to read defenses.

"He has really been coming on now," Salem said. "He should be ready to go when the season starts."

Rasmussen said that after spring drills, Murphy was beginning to settle into the Gopher routine. "He's a good, tall quarterback and he should work out real well for us," he said.

Alan Reid will return to lead the running backs. The senior carried the ball 57 times last season for 290 yards. Others returning include Valdez Baylor, Demetrius Chism and Cedar Rapids Washington product David Puk. Puk carried the ball six times last season for 36 yards.

But the good news for Salem came in June when tailback Tony Hunter decided to re-join the team. "Tony had some personal problems," Salem said. "I had written him off but he came

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1982 results
 Minnesota 57, Ohio University 3
 Minnesota 38, Purdue 10
 Minnesota 41, Washington State 11
 Illinois 42, Minnesota 24
 Northwestern 31, Minnesota 21
 Indiana 40, Minnesota 21
 Iowa 21, Minnesota 16
 Michigan 52, Minnesota 14
 Ohio State 35, Minnesota 10
 Michigan State 28, Minnesota 7
 Wisconsin 24, Minnesota 0

1983 schedule
 Sept. 10 — at Rice
 Sept. 17 — Nebraska
 Sept. 24 — Purdue
 Oct. 1 — at Ohio State
 Oct. 8 — at Indiana
 Oct. 15 — Wisconsin
 Oct. 22 — at Northwestern
 Oct. 29 — at Michigan State
 Nov. 5 — Illinois
 Nov. 12 — Michigan
 Nov. 19 — at Iowa

Series record
 Minnesota leads series, 51-23-2
 Last Iowa win, 1982 (21-16)
 Last Minnesota win, 1981 (12-10)

Lettermen
 Returning — 27
 Starters returning — 11
 Offense — 5
 Defense — 6

back and asked if he could be on the team. So, I told him he had to start at the bottom and work his way back up.

"I DO BELIEVE he has the ability to be the best running back in the Big Ten if he can stay healthy," Salem said.

Minnesota probably won't go to the airways as much this year as last, but when it does, Dwayne McMullen will likely be on the receiving end. He accounted for 41 catches for 610 yards and five touchdowns last season.

Tight end Jay Carroll should also see a few aerials coming his way. Rasmussen could be the Big Ten's best offensive center, according to Salem. The offensive line will be filled with new faces. "We really need some young people to come on for us there," Salem said.

Just about the only thing Salem won't have to worry about this year will be the kicking game, where punter Paul Blanchard and kicking specialist Jim Gallery return. Blanchard averaged 41 yards per punt last season.

After opening at Rice, the Gophers home game with Nebraska could go a long way in determining the success of the Minnesota program this season.

Despite the rather dismal preseason predictions, Rasmussen thinks the Gophers could surprise a few people this season, he said. "Everybody's just left the past behind them and I'm confident we'll do a lot better than what some people think."

Golf

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looked sharp. But Lynn had an 82 on the last day. I'd like to see her lower her margin of error."

THE OTHER FOUR qualifiers for the Lady Badger are Bubon, Kramer, Rosine and junior Megan Mowrey. Bubon had the lowest fall average of 80.63 strokes a round last year, and

Rosine averaged 81.2 to lead the team in the spring.

The fourth indication is the six-meet fall schedule, which includes the Lady Northern Intercollegiate, which will be held at Finkbine Golf Course.

There are three meets, including the Lady Badger, that Thomason said Iowa is capable of winning the team title.

"It's a little bit better playing schedule," she said. "We're playing in tournaments where the competition is more at our level."

"There are three tournaments we feel we have the opportunity to win. We can go into a tournament and know we have as good a chance to win as anybody else. That makes a dif-

ference."

Last, but not least, is the competitiveness between all the golfers. "We're a little bit more competitive than we were last year," Thomason said. "They push each other and that makes them better. It keeps you on your toes. It keeps people who have been traveling from getting sluggish."

Court ruling could jeopardize TV grid pact

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby predicted Wednesday that a U.S. Supreme Court decision expected this fall on the television package for college football would end the current network set-up.

"I think that we'll be moving into the end of the present NCAA television package by the end of this year," Jacoby told a luncheon group in Little Rock. "What I expect is that the current program will be modified

somewhat."

The expected format, Jacoby said, would designate two time slots on Saturday, possibly noon-3 p.m. and 3-6 p.m., for network telecasts, with a prime time slot set aside for regional telecasts originated either by individual schools or through a conference.

"That could mean even more coverage and exposure for our conference," he said.

THE SUPREME COURT will hear

arguments in October on a suit filed by the University of Georgia and the University of Oklahoma challenging the current three-network contract for NCAA football, Jacoby said. He said the expected changes he had outlined would result from the court's decision in that case.

U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga last September ruled in favor of Georgia and Oklahoma, saying the NCAA pact represented an antitrust violation and restraint of trade.

Burciaga's ruling said each university owns the telecast rights to its football games and the NCAA cannot require each member school to assign those rights to the association as a condition of membership.

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Wrestling

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exhibited superb motion, deep penetration and hand control.

Darkus scored a single leg takedown to tie the match at 3-3 (in freestyle, one point is awarded for a takedown).

"I LOST track of the score," Davis said, "he had the last takedown."

If the match would have ended 3-3, Darkus would have won because he scored last.

With 10 seconds left, Davis flurried and scored with a single at the edge of the mat. The crowd applauded respectfully, and Davis raised his fist triumphantly.

"I wish I would (wrestle) like that all the time," Davis said.

The last time Davis wrestled down to the buzzer was in Caracas, Venezuela, at the Pan Am games. He came out of Venezuela with a gold medal. Davis came out of last night's competition with a fruit basket — donated to all

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 136.5 pounds — Ricky Delagatta, NYAC
 149 pounds — Nate Carr, Cyclone Wrestling Club
 163 pounds — Dave Schultz, Sunbelt Kids
 180.5 pounds — Mark Schultz, SK
 198 pounds — Ed Banach, Hawkeye Wrestling Club
 220 pounds — Greg Gibson, U.S. Marines
 Hwt. — Bruce Baumgartner, NYAC

members of the team. It may seem fairly obvious that with Davis on his way to Kiev, and then on to train for the 1984 Olympics, there is a clear path for Darkus to the NCAA national championship. "(Tim) Riley is gonna beat him," said Davis in the locker room. "(Darkus) better get used to getting beat like that — that's all I got to say," Riley said.

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Sports

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Viking

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Francisco 49ers, who had their season opener stopped by the unpredictable Vikings tonight in an NFL game, totaling 189 yards Minnesota victory.

The 49ers are concerned with deciphering the Vikings pass system and running game — but also their own ground offense. "Frustrating, very frustrating," coach Bill Walsh said to Philadelphia. "Phil the ball extremely well on have to examine that run defense, stopping the run."

THE EAGLES also forced

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Intramurals

The new UI softball and sand-pit volleyball complex will be dedicated in style this weekend.

The area, a part of the Hawkeye Arena/Recreation project, will be the site of the Olympic Training Center Tournament, sponsored by Miller Beer and organized by UI intramural officials, on Sat., Sept. 10.

The tournament will include a single elimination men's, women's and coed 12-inch softball tournament. But, if volleyball arouses your interest more,

in conjunction with the softball tournaments, there will also be a coed sand-pit volleyball tournament. All prizes will be donated by Miller Beer.

The \$25 entry fee for either of the two events are due by 5 p.m. today at the UI Rec Services office, in Room 111 of the Field House. All entry fees will be donated to the Olympic Training Center.

THE NEW COMPLEX consists of two men's and one women's softball fields. According to Warren Slebos, program coordinator of Recreational Services, another men's softball diamond is in the process of being built. Not only are there softball fields, but three sand-pit volleyball courts have also been constructed. A concession stand is also scheduled to be built in the area.

The complex, which is located on Highway 6, in an area that is commonly known as Lower Finkbine Golf Course, will be used for more than intramurals. The Iowa women's softball

team will be using the fields, as well as the American Softball Association. Also, junior tournaments and non-intramural tournaments will also be held at the complex.

Although the new complex hasn't been named yet, Slebos said, "it is the nicest college softball complex in the country ... it's fantastic."

Besides the Olympic Training Center Tournament, the fall's most popular sport, flag football also has a deadline and \$25 entry fee due on Friday, Sept. 9. The entry may also be completed at the Rec Services offices.

Vikings entertain frustrated 49ers

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers, who had difficulties in their season opener stopping the run, take on the unpredictable Minnesota Vikings tonight in an NFL contest.

The Vikings, noted as a passing team, confounded the Cleveland Browns last Sunday with a strong running game, totaling 189 yards in a 27-21 Minnesota victory.

The 49ers are concerned not only with deciphering the Vikings' complicated pass system and their new running game — but also in getting their own ground offense going.

"Frustrating, very frustrating," said 49ers Coach Bill Walsh of his team's loss to Philadelphia. "Philadelphia ran the ball extremely well on us. We will have to examine that facet of our defense, stopping the run."

THE EAGLES also forced two fumbles,

NFL injury report

Thursday injury report
San Francisco (0-1) at Minnesota (1-0)

49ers: Joe Montana will start at QB. RB Jeff Moore (ribs) is out. LB Keena Turner (hamstring), DE Jeff Slover (concussion), LB Jack Reynolds (hamstring) are questionable. C Fred Ojavian (shoulder), DT John Hartly (ankle), CB Tim Collier (groin), QB Guy Benjamin (back) are probable.

Vikings: TE Bob Bruer (ankle), LB Scott Studwell (calf), TE Steve Jordan (ankle) are questionable.

bles, including a critical fumble in the fourth quarter by Wendell Tyler into the end zone with one minute, 19 seconds left.

"We ran OK but I guess anybody will remember is the fumble," said Tyler, a six-year veteran acquired from the Los Angeles Rams. He finished with 73 yards on 11 carries and scored a touchdown on a 32-yard scam-

per. Backing Tyler is rookie Roger Craig of Nebraska, a second-round draft pick, who also fumbled in the season opener.

"We've had inexperienced backs behind us and we've had good backs who weren't superstars," said San Francisco lineman Keith Fahnhorst. "If we don't move the ball on the ground this year, it will be our (the line's) fault. We'll have no excuses."

The Vikings, known to pass in any situation, surprised Cleveland with a strong ground game fueled by workhorse Ted Brown and second-year back Darrin Nelson. Brown scored three touchdowns, two rushing and one receiving, as he collected 74 yards on 19 carries and caught six passes for 63 yards.

NELSON GAINED 70 yards on 10

tries, including a 34-yard spurt. "It's not an obsession of ours," said the deadpan Vikings Coach Bud Grant of the run.

The game will feature two of the top quarterbacks in the NFL in San Francisco's Joe Montana and Minnesota's Tommy Kramer. Montana was roughed up in the season opener, knocked out three times and forced to leave the game. Still, he completed 10-of-20 passes for 118 yards and was intercepted once.

Kramer will keep the 49ers' nickel defense busy. Kramer hit on 22-of-33 attempts against Cleveland for 198 yards and a touchdown.

"They can put points on the board," Kramer said of the 49ers. "They can put a lot of points on the board. We'll have to put a lot of points on the board early to beat them."

On the line

Our contest proprietor, O.T. Line, pits the fools that don't have the guts to enter The Daily Iowan's On the Line contest. O.T. says the contest is a real knockout this week thanks to the folks at Fitzpatrick's, a spirited little pub on South Gilbert better known for its volleyball team.

But the Fitzpatrick's crowd is big on football, too, and they will be donating an eight-gallon keg to the winner. By the way, the winner will punch his way into the DI's "On the Line" Hall of Fame along with such celebs as ESPN's Chris Berman and Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad.

Now for the rules. Some of you have already made our circular file because

of forgetting such things as not circling the team you think is going to win. Other important jobs that will hurt if not done correctly include — picking the winner for the tiebreaker and predicting the final score in Corn Bowl VII and signing your name along with your phone number so we know where to send the beer.

ENTRIES ARE DUE at noon today, yes noon and not 5 p.m. as in the past, in the DI business office, Room 111 of the Communications Center. Of course, no DI employees are eligible to throw their left hooks into this prize. If you are under the age of 19, the folks in

the Iowa statehouse tell us we can't let you enter because you're too young to drink.

In case of a tie, we will have to consult our "World Champion" guest picker of the week to determine a winner. If he's not available, then it's up to the DI sports staff to make the final decision.

Sports Editor Steve Batterson was a close second to his predecessor Jay Christensen last season in the DI's annual battle among the editors. This year Steve will be challenged by a pair of new prognosticators, Assistant Sports Editors Thomas W. Jargo and Mike Condon for the silver cup which

now sits on Steve's desk.

This week's winners

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Arts and entertainment

Local artists reveal talents on cable channel

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

GLORIA WILLIAMS had just hitchhiked back to Iowa City from New York and was thinking hard about a means of bringing local art and artists to the airwaves — and then inspiration hit. "I got the idea for ICAN (Iowa City Artists Network) while I was sitting in the bathtub," she explained. Why not a thrice-weekly show, entirely self-produced and self-created, on cable Channel 26, the Community Programming Channel?

The show itself, which aired for the first time over the summer, is a pastiche of images of the life around the town — crazy collegiates, a talk show segment, even a gourmet bit. And the format is designed to appeal to artists and non-artists alike.

"It's a frankly feminist show," Williams said. "We're trying to make it a reflection of the community as a whole by keeping it a home-grown product, entirely self-generated."

THE ICAN was formed over the summer ("around July 15th," Williams said) and includes Julie Bowers, Jerri McCombs, Thomas J. Oliver and Anna Davis, among others, in its ranks. The group is responsible not only for the ideas and the artistic execution, but its technical and logistic ends as well.

"We get some help from the people at Hawkeye CableVision on the (technical) end of it," Williams gestured towards Rick White, who was manning the director's console, "but generally it's our baby."

Williams has some big ideas for the show, which airs Monday, Wednesday and Thursday on Channel 26 and is taped, in part, in the studio in back of the Iowa City Public Library.

"I want to encourage local people to produce films and tapes for the show," she said. "Student films, non-student films — anything that's locally produced and made by people who care about the Iowa City community."

The show is designed to showcase the local artistic community — their most

Television

recent endeavors, what they're working on now, and what they're thinking of working on. One episode featured Ann Gregory, a local artist who specializes in wall-sized watercolors in which the artist sees both herself and her alter ego.

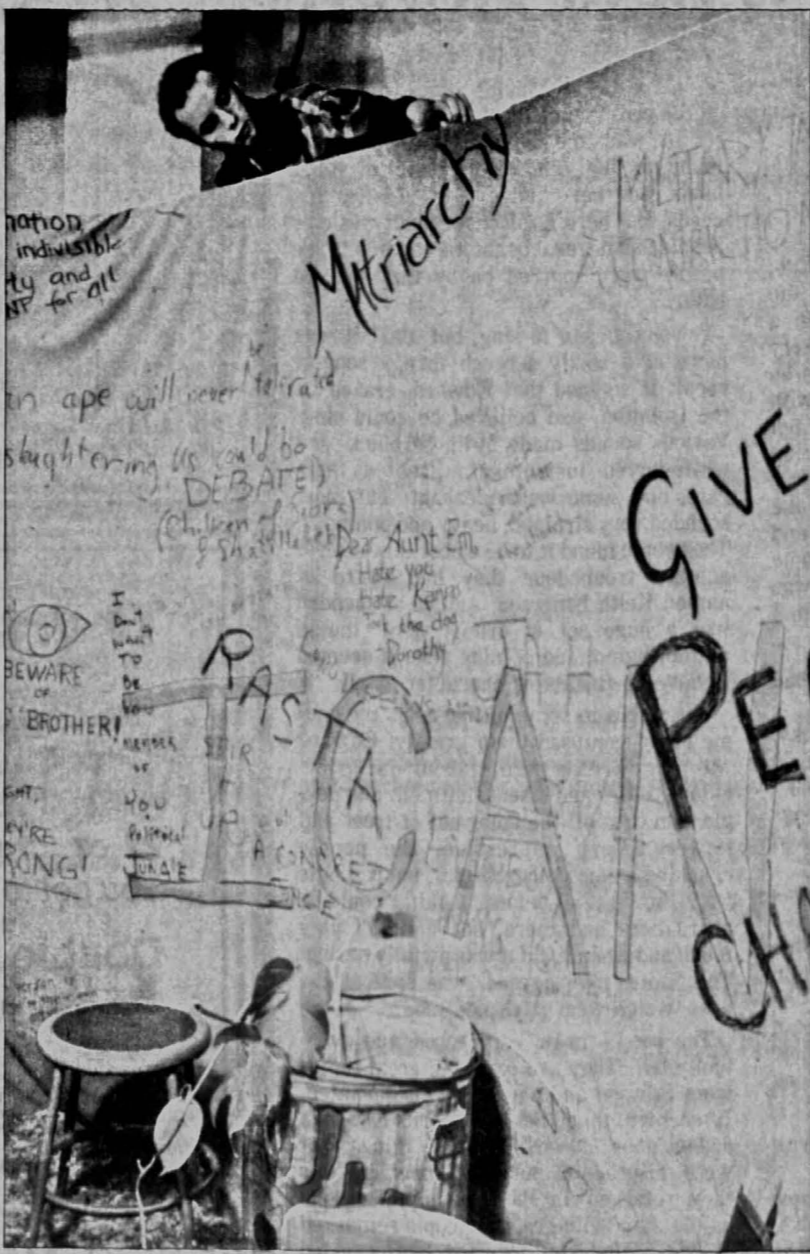
EACH SHOW will run two weeks, (six times) and then is replaced by a new show, Williams explained. She said the format has been kept fluid in order to accommodate the shifting perspectives of the contributing artists. "Any aspect of local culture is valid," she added.

She and the rest of ICAN have no intention of becoming arbiters of local art, Williams insisted. "That's not our function," she said. The group will accept, subject to time limitations, any work from just about any source; choosing particular works and rejecting others on the basis of their content is not on the group's agenda.

Williams also wants to involve the city itself as much as possible, from any number of standpoints, including architectural, social, geographical and any other aspect an artist can think of. The episode Williams played had a segment that went out into the streets and, in true "man-in-the-street" form, asked a number of people to respond to a particular phrase or concept.

"We really got some great responses from people on that one," Williams said with a smile. "We really captured some of the town." She hopes to do more of this kind of "confrontational video" with different types of people and different topics and approaches.

THE GROUP was launched with a grant from Hawkeye CableVision and a matching grant from ATC Corporation. But the workers involved receive no compensation — except the satisfaction they get from being involved. "The people are in group because they want to be, though," Williams said. "Everybody in it is voluntary."



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Cook
Alan Kelley puts the finishing touches on the Iowa City Artists Network (ICAN) set design, which was a collaborative effort between ICAN members and habitués of Gabe's tavern. ICAN's television show airs three times weekly and features works by Iowa City artists and other contributors.

ICAN's studio set backdrop serves as a metaphor for the group's intentions as a whole; a plain gray piece of cloth has been transformed into a collective piece of opinion. "We had a party with all our people, and they started writing

on the backdrop. Then we took the thing over to Gabe's (tavern, that is) and all sorts of other people wrote on it. It's not altogether what we had in mind," Williams shrugged, "but then good art is sometimes unexpected."

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Arts and entertainment

It happened once upon a bedtime; Jobson indulges ego on new album

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

FATHER: There now. All nice and warm and tucked in?

Son: Mm-hmm. Couldja tell me a bedtime story now?

F: Okay, but only if you promise to go to sleep right away ...

S: I promise.

F: Well, once upon a time there was a tall, slender young man with white-blond hair who played a violin that many people thought was very strange because they could see right through it—it was made of a stuff called Plexiglas. His name was Edward Jobson and he was only a teenager, not too much older than you, when he entered the band, er, land of Curved Air. There he played his music and made a reputation for himself.

S: Wha'sa repotation?

F: It's a strange magical force that makes people say great things about you and makes you believe them. Some people are affected by this force even if they have no talent.

S: Whas tal—

F: Shush now and let me tell you this story ... Anyway, so Edward, after getting tired of living in Curved Air, decided to go to a new land where a group claiming to play "rocky music" lived. He liked this place very much at first. He sounded well playing alongside a man who played a good guitar named Phil Manzanera and he complemented—that is, sounded good with—that group. But just like before, he grew restless and once again he looked for other places to take his violin that people could see through and other neat things.

While he was wandering, a man named Francis Zappa discovered him and asked him if he wanted to come along with him so they could look for a new thing together. Edward agreed, and so he played many instruments with a lot of black and white keys on them in addition to the violin that people could see through, for Francis' group. His playing sounded quite extraordinary, and Francis, who had a smaller band of followers than he had had in the past, was very pleased.

But once again, Edward grew bored and restless, and after only a year among the followers of Francis, he left to find yet

Records

another place to play ...

S: Why'd he leave so many times?

F: Because the Evil Spirit called Ego, who likes to possess people with the magical force Reputation, had gotten a hold on him. This must have been very painful for Edward. But in his travels he soon came upon three others afflicted with the foul Ego and, barely able to stand each other's presence, they formed a group called U.K.

But people who have fallen under the spell of Ego become short-tempered and impatient, and this forced these four people to go their separate ways, and Edward was again without a group to play with. In, I mean.

S: Aw, poor Edward. Was he a bad boy ...?

F: No, he just seemed to be unlucky. Soon, though, his travels were once again ended when he came upon a strange-looking man who played the flute and wrote songs about old men who sit on park benches and trains that could not slow down.

But, amazingly, this strange man was very popular—he had a huge Reputation—and when he asked Edward to join his merry band, Edward agreed. He did well in this new band, as he had done in all the other groups, and he gave the strange man all sorts of new ideas, which the strange man certainly needed. But it wasn't long before ...

S: I tink I heard dis one before ... where'd he go this time?

F: I'm getting to that. Just be quiet now and try to go to sleep while I finish. Anyway, no one knew at this point where he had wandered until one day, when news arrived that he had become lost in the terrible and lonely realm of Solo-Album. People everywhere thought this was very strange, for it was a realm that he had always thought he would never enter. But, seeing as how they were curious about his travels in that fell land, they went to see for themselves.

When they arrived, they saw a grand-looking fortress all painted in green, hence

the name Green-Album. There was a sign on the wall that read: "All who wish to enter are welcome. Behold, I have played in many of the renowned groups of other lands, and never have they satisfied my needs. But here I will make such music as people had never thought me capable." The people were spurred on by this and did enter.

A voice began to sing, but alas! it was more of a sickly screech than a songful vocal. It seemed that Edward, crazed by the isolation, had believed he could sing. Various sounds made by those black- and white-keyed instruments greeted their ears, and some were pleasant; but most sounded very strained, heavy and pompous. The people found it to be a poor imitation of another troubadour they had heard of named Keith Emerson. And what sounded like a huge set of drums went thump, thump, thump, and nothing else. It seemed to have no finesse or character at all.

The words to some of the songs the people heard confused them greatly. Edward was now writing words about dark, forbidding cities and disenchantment and people who take all the color out of trees and flowers. Very impressive, the people chuckled amongst themselves, but it seems we've heard it all before. A guitar could be heard here and there, but it didn't play much and when it did it was awfully boring. The same, they agreed, was true of the bass, which went plod, plod, plod.

The people grew very bored and eventually left. They had expected great things from Edward and were very disappointed. It seemed that the bad spirit Ego had driven poor Edward to doing things that were disgraceful and self-indulgent. As they returned to their own picturesque hamlets and villages, the people remarked at how wonderful Edward had sounded when he was playing with other bands and how, now, inflated with his own self-vision, he had entered the realm of Solo-Album, never to return. One or two compassionate people shed a tear or two for Edward, thinking about his fate ...

S: ...

F: Hey, kid. You asleep?

S: ...

F: I know. After having to tell that story, I think I'll join you ...

Mafia movie rerun steals ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC rode to the top of the prime time television ratings last week with *The Godfather*. The Mafia movie marathon did even better the third time around than it did its second time around three years ago.

All three parts of the nine-hour movie that aired during the week ending Sept. 4,

made the weekly Nielsen survey's Top 10 list.

When *The Godfather* first aired on television in November 1977 it had a 26.5 rating and a 41 percent share of the viewing audience, an NBC spokesman said. In November 1980 it had a 16.0 rating and a 25 share and last week it had a 16.5 rating and

a 28 share.

Overall NBC last week had a 13.5 rating and a 25 percent share of the viewing audience; CBS had a 12.8 ratings and a 23 share and ABC had an 11.3 and a 21 share.

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Michael G. Kelly, left, and Alan Oppenheimer star in HBO's "Stopwatch," a 30-minute spoof on network television newsmagazine shows like "60 Minutes."

HBO's comedy attempts are unoriginal & toothless

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

IT IS SAID that a Shakespearean actor on his death bed once said that dying is easy but comedy is hard. To see the truth inherent in that statement, one need only survey the attempts by Home Box Office to establish a comedy series. It would appear that for the cable company comedy is not just hard, but damn near impossible. Their monthly series, "Not Necessarily the News," is a hit-and-miss proposition; and the their two newest pilots, "Over Here, Mr. President," and "Stopwatch; Thirty Minutes of Investigative Ticking," seemed to have crashed on take-off.

"Not Necessarily the News" is also not necessarily funny either. But in fairness, the series that has been running since January does get in a good number of funny bits per half-hour. Its problem is that its parodies of commercials, movies and television come across as a pale imitation of its various predecessors, "Saturday Night Live," "SCTV Network" and "Fridays" (the last of which also was produced by "Not Necessarily the News" producer, John Moffet).

HOWEVER, the show does shine when it narrows its sights on political satire. As long as the show sticks to its version of the news, it indulges in a sort of satirical electronic journalism that borders on political sabotage. A frequent feature in MAD Magazine and other humor publications are pictures of newsmakers with cartoon caption balloons superimposed so that they seem to be saying erroneous things. "Not Necessarily the News" does a more sophisticated form of this by utilizing audio and video gadgetry.

Thus, clever voice-overs can make Tip O'Neill, speaking before the House, appear to be taking an order for pizza. Mischievous editing can turn a press conference into a circus of non sequiturs by cutting from absurd questions by bogus reporters to Reagan's seemingly straight answers. Also, the show is not afraid to use genuine news footage that just happens to show the newsmakers making natural fools of themselves. These flights into political imprudence, while sometimes silly or soporific, are still refreshing considering the way political satire has all but dried up on television.

"OVER HERE, MR. PRESIDENT" (which had its pilot run in August) should also be ripe with political satire, but it barely makes the effort. Despite HBO's claim that it wants to be an alternative to the networks in original programming, "Mr. President" exhibited precious little that was different from a standard network sitcom.

It is a clever premise having a comedy set in the press corps and, given time, the stories might have had the opportunity to do some marvelously pointed satire leveled at the media, the two political parties and the current Administration. Unfortunately, this potential was hardly tapped in the pilot. The plot revolved around the need for one of the reporters to sleep with a White House secretary to pump (their pun, not mine) her for information about the President's sudden, unexplained disappearance from public view. (It turns out the President was in the hospital for a hemorrhoidal problem, which should be some indication of the show's level of humor.)

REAGAN WAS NOT directly mentioned in the show, and there seemed to be an effort to make the unseen President a generic figure. Indeed, all of the

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show's humor was broad and designed to avoid controversy, which is odd — and toothless — for a show purposely set in a specific political situation.

This middle-of-the-road approach would be understandable in one of the networks where standards and practices would police such a show scrupulously. But HBO is not under the censor's knife and should be free to be as irreverent and open as it wishes. "Mr. President" has wasted its censor-free status by simply injecting a few bits of profanity and several tame sexual references into the comedy.

At least "Mr. President" had the potential of being something better. "Stopwatch; Thirty Minutes of Investigative Ticking" unwinds very slowly, as it stretches five minutes worth of jokes into a half-hour program. The show, which premiered Sept. 3 and will be playing throughout the month, opens in high "60 Minutes" style, complete with ticking watch.

AN EXAMPLE OF the stories is a feature on how the Catholic Church is staging boxing matches between nuns as an alternative fund raiser to bingo. But in announcing the story at the beginning, it gave away the feature's only joke. And there is a difference between what should be funny and what is amusing, but actually seeing it is not.

The show is capped with Angry Arnie, supposedly a takeoff on Andy Rooney, but Arnie's manic tirade against petty problems appears to be a poor imitation of John Belushi's editorials on "Saturday Night Live." It is horribly unfunny.

One "Stopwatch" vignette, however, does play well. It is a look at Murray Resnick, a collector of bad debts owed to the United States by other countries. Resnick is played to perfection by Joe Silver, a veteran comic actor who has made a career out of portraying pushy finaglers and con artists with a brash aggressiveness. When an African ambassador tries to skip the country without paying back a multi-million dollar loan, Resnick chases down his limousine and demands payment. Not buying his "the check is in the mail" excuse, the persistent collector makes the wary diplomat cough up a coin purse full of loose change as partial payment for the huge debt. But Silver is smugly satisfied with any payment he collects, whether it is a few crumpled dollar bills or a third-rate Latin band.

THIS SATIRE also works best because it is the closest in style to "60 Minutes" right down to the hand-held cameras following Resnick on his rounds. The rest of the show looks amateurish in its production values, which is surprising considering the creators of the show are Barry (Diner) Levinson and Rudy DeLuca, both of whom have written for "The Carol Burnett Show" and collaborated on several Mel Brooks films. They are not comedy lightweights and are capable of better work.

All three shows share the common problem of looking cheaply made and very slap dash in execution. This suggests that HBO is hesitant about investing too much time or money in the projects. Because these programs get ten to twenty showings a month, HBO should more than get their money's worth out of their production costs. If the cable network hopes to compete in the area of original programming, their shows will have to be more original and certainly of better quality.

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- 7:30 Business Times on ESPN
- 8:00 HBO: MOVIE: Star Wars
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- 9:00 SportsCenter
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- 1:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: Absence of Malice
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- 12:00 HBO: U.S. Open Tennis Championship
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● **To Have and Have Not** (1944) "You know how to whistle, don't you, Steve? Just put your lips together and blow." Va-va-va-voom! Lauren Bacall sends Bogart's blood pressure through the ceiling and leaves the audience in tears. But in the midst of the energy between the rising starlet and the established star (they married the next year), the film spins a rip-roaring good adventure yarn, scripted by William Faulkner and loosely based on Hemingway's story, and gives us Walter Brennan's Oscar-winning performance as a friendly boozier. Oh

yeah ... and the great Howard Hawks directed. Bijou at 8:45.

Note: These two films come under the Bijou's rubric of "Hard-Boiled Dames of the '40s," and as such, you can get into the double feature for a measly two bucks. If you one or the other, though, it'll cost you the regular buck-and-a-half. Sorry, but then those hard-boiled ones always cost more one-on-one, somehow ...

Television

● On cable: The best bet of the day is **Here Comes Mr. Jordan** (WTBS-17 at noon), a truly delightful and original comedy that was remade by Warren Beatty as **Heaven Can Wait**. A boxer (Robert Montgomery) dies prematurely in a plane crash, so the Powers that Be (Claud Rains) give him another body.

Run Silent, Run Deep (WGN-9 at 7 p.m.) teams up a fading Clark Gable and a rising Burt Lancaster as a submarine commander and his lieutenant. World War II action and suspense, but that's about all, folks; Gable's washed up here.

On the networks: The Purple People Eaters (remember?) from up North

beat up on those sissies from San Francisco tonight (ABC, 7 p.m.), but you'll have to put up with the idiocies of Howard Cosell and the numbing how-diness of Dandy Don Meredith. Frank's our man. Also consider the series premiere of "We Got It Made" (NBC, 8 p.m.), a turnaround on the "Three's Company" premise, with two guys and one gal.

Radio

● KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. The Cleveland Orchestra. Yoel Levi, conductor; Lynn Harrell, cellist. Music of Ravel ("La Valse"), Saint-Saens (Cello Concerto No. 1) and Tchaikovsky (Symphony No. 4).

Nightlife

● **The Phones**. At the Crow's Nest. Yet another chance to dance your collective asses off as the Phones ring in a New academic Year. All right, so it's not so new, but you gotta know by now that we can't resist a pun. Opening for these dudes is the Secret Service, so be sure to bring your ID, ya know what we mean ...?

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