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## Rinse cycle

Late afternoon sunlight outlines a bicyclist as he rides through the water droplets from a sprinkler near the north end of Kinnick Stadium Thursday. The sprinkler waters greenery planted along the entrances of the stadium's

newly expanded bleacher section. The weather was perfect for some refreshing water bicycling as temperatures rose to over 90. Today calls for more of the same sprinkler weather.

## Navy joins Marines in Lebanon conflict

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The U.S. Navy, protecting embattled Marines onshore, joined Lebanon's escalating civil war for the first time Thursday by shelling Moslem artillery posts in the hills ringing Beirut.

No American casualties were reported in the latest fighting near Beirut airport, where two U.S. Marines were killed earlier in the week.

A Christian leader appealed to President Reagan to use the American fleet to stop Moslem shelling of a mountain village jammed with some 25,000 refugees.

Druze Moslem gunners broke a pledge not to endanger Lebanon's multinational peace-keeping force, firing a salvo of three artillery shells that crashed into the Marine compound only about 100 yards from U.S. officials including Lt. Gen. John Miller.

About an hour later, U.S. Marines answered with six shells from their 155mm howitzers and the USS Bowen,

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., will test in Congress the legality of U.S. Marines' involvement in the war in Lebanon, while the Reagan administration defends its policy. Page 8A.

a frigate assigned to protect the Marine force in Lebanon, sent four 5-inch cannon rounds booming into the mountains behind the Marine base at Beirut airport.

"WE HIT WHAT we aim at," Marine Maj. Robert Jordan said when asked if the Druze artillery units were silenced.

The shots from the frigate, anchored in the Mediterranean off the Lebanese capital, were the first use of the U.S. fleet's formidable firepower.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes confirmed the Navy shelling and said American

warships "are there to protect the Marines."

Asked if this constituted an escalation of the hostilities in Lebanon, Speakes said, "That's for you to draw your own conclusions. He said the local U.S. commander made the decision to return the fire.

Four U.S. Marines have been killed and 25 wounded in 10 days of heavy fighting around Beirut. The French have had the heaviest casualties among the 4,800-man peace-keeping force — 16 dead and 44 wounded in the past year.

The Lebanese Cabinet urged a cease-fire to halt a combined Druze-Palestinian offensive believed to be aimed at toppling President Amin Gemayel's Christian-dominated government in Beirut.

The Lebanese army said it had driven off attacks on two towns high in the Shouf mountains overlooking Beirut. See Lebanon, page 4

## Plane incident outrage Soviet Aeroflot in U.S. shut down

United Press International

NATO allies agreed Thursday to a two-week suspension of air links with the Soviet Union in retaliation for the Russian attack on a Korean airliner.

The NATO agreement came at the end of the European Security Conference in Madrid, where Secretary of State George Shultz met Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in the first high-level American-Soviet encounter since the Russian fighter downed the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet last week.

Diplomatic sources said NATO foreign ministers agreed to halt all flights to and from the Soviet Union beginning Sept. 15, the date on which the International Civil Aviation Organization begins a meeting

in Montreal to discuss the attack. The NATO decision did not include Greece or France.

Shultz dismissed Moscow's account of the attack, saying "the preposterous explanation the Soviets have offered and continue to offer to a disbelieving world has only compounded the problem."

SHULTZ AND Gromyko, along with their aides, met for two hours and six minutes in a bare room at the residence of the U.S. ambassador to Spain.

Emerging from the session, the

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George Shultz: "The preposterous explanation the Soviets have offered to a disbelieving world has only compounded the problem."



## Nato suspends Soviet air links

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, condemning the "brutal and unprovoked Soviet attack" on a South Korean airliner, Thursday gave the Soviet airline Aeroflot one week to close its U.S. offices and send its employees home.

The administration continued its harsh rhetoric against Moscow while taking relatively mild action in the second series of sanctions against the Soviets since the air disaster last Thursday that killed 269 people over the north Pacific.

Reagan reaffirmed the ban on Aeroflot flights to and from the United States in effect since Jan. 5, 1982, in retaliation for the Polish crackdown on the labor federation Solidarity.

In addition to ordering Aeroflot's

Washington and New York offices shut down, Reagan asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to take steps against the state-run airline, including a ban on the marketing of Aeroflot tickets in the United States.

The independent agency immediately accepted Reagan's recommendations 4-0 and they go into effect Monday.

"In response to the brutal and unprovoked Soviet attack on Korean Air Lines Flight 007 on Sept. 1, 1983, the president has requested the Civil Aeronautics Board to take strong action against the Soviet airline Aeroflot," said deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes.

AT THE SAME TIME, acting

Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, under Reagan's orders, called Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to the State Department to inform him Aeroflot must close its offices by next Thursday.

A State Department official said there are only three full-time Aeroflot workers at the two Aeroflot offices, with embassy personnel performing other duties. The three must leave the country by Thursday.

"What we are trying to do is to encourage the rest of the world to adopt similar and parallel actions," an administration official said. "If they do so, we will have effectively, around the world, stung a very strong blow against Aeroflot."

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### Weather

Continued hot, slightly humid, and mostly sunny today with highs around 90. Low tonight in the low 70s. Continued clear and slightly cooler on Saturday and over the weekend. The chances for cyclones are slim to nil.

## Hersh: Our leaders lacking in integrity



By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

Seymour Hersh, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, told approximately 250 people at the UI's Macbride Hall Thursday night he firmly believes "Ronald Reagan is going to make war in Central America."

"Reagan is going to fight communism in Central America and no one is going to be able to persuade him differently," Hersh said.

"The largest army in Central America is the CIA army," Hersh said. He then "speculated" that this army of

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several thousand men will attack Nicaragua, which "would strike back at Honduras" which would then pull U.S. armed forces into the conflict.

Earlier in the afternoon, during a discussion with a group of UI political science students and faculty, Hersh said "Anti-communism is the driving force behind American foreign policy but it is irrational."

BECAUSE OF THAT policy "we support countries that have fascist governments as long as they are anti-communist."

Hersh is the author of a new book, *The Price of Power*, which describes many of the alleged wrongdoings committed by former U.S. National Security Advisor Henry Kissinger during the Nixon administration. "I believe Henry Kissinger would like to be secretary of state during

(Reagan's) second term," Hersh said.

Hersh, who called himself "a critic of Vietnam and now a critic of Central America" said during his speech that America "is a very naive country about morality."

He said while most Americans are very worried about the rightness of their actions "there are not the same expectations for our leaders.

"WE SEEM TO BE awestruck of our leaders," Hersh said. "It is the divine right of our president to send troops to war anywhere and to lie."

Although Hersh admitted "Reagan isn't as crazy as Nixon was" he still accused the president of being unintelligent. "And how many points can you give a guy who still thinks the world is flat?" Hersh said.

Much of Hersh's new book concerns See Hersh, page 4

# Briefly

United Press International

## Chad alleges French plot

NDJAMENA, Chad — Chad charged Thursday France had agreed with a Libyan plan to annex the northern part of the country, which is already controlled by rebels backed by Col. Moammar Khadafi.

State-run Radio Chad said France's refusal to involve its forces in defense of government troops against Libya was part of a conspiracy leading to a partition "in the image of Korea." And in a recent interview, Mitterrand said he was considering the idea of a north-south federation.

## McGovern may join the pack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrat George McGovern is expected to announce his plans to run for the 1984 presidential nomination early next week, an aide said Thursday.

McGovern, who lost badly to Richard Nixon in the 1972 race, said "I don't feel like a humiliated loser from '72. I think the people who got humiliated were the winners. I feel fully vindicated by history," alluding to Watergate.

## Republican replaces Jackson

SEATTLE — Gov. John Spellman named fellow Republican Daniel Evans, a former three-term Washington governor, Thursday to temporarily fill the Senate vacancy created by the death of Democrat Henry Jackson.

## Quoted...

Any 9-year-old kid watching television can see our people in combat, but the president of the United States doesn't see this as combat. —Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., talking about the role of U.S. Marines in the Lebanon war. See story, page 8A.

## Clarification

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Buckle up Baby" in the Local roundup (DI, Sept. 8), it was reported that Mercy Hospital is expanding its infant car seat rental program. It should have been reported that the program is run by Mercy Hospital of Cedar Rapids, not Iowa City. The DI regrets the error.

# Postscripts

## Friday events

An Activities Fair/Union Open House will be sponsored by the Student Activities Board from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union.

The study and interpretation of the Bible will be the subject of a talk by Professor Kathryn Campbell of the English department at a meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The movie "The Chilean Dead are not Silent" will be sponsored by the Committee for a Free Chile at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of Van Allen Hall.

The Wesley House will have a coffeehouse at 120 N. Dubuque St. as a chance to relax, talk and listen to the music of guitarist Tom Fale from 8 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

The UI Folk Dance Club will sponsor international folk dancing from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Teaching is from 7:30 to 9 p.m., request dancing is from 9 p.m. to midnight.

A Friday Evening Coffeehouse will be sponsored by the Office of International Education in the Iowa International Center, Room 202 of the Jefferson Building.

## Saturday events

"Raising Children in the '80s," an idea and resources fair, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library. The purpose of the fair is to provide parents and childcare providers with information concerning resources and support services available in Johnson County, with emphasis on child abuse and neglect.

An international potluck will be sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship at 4:30 p.m. at City Park Shelter 2. All students are welcome; bring a dish, song or costume representative of your country. For more information call 337-6830.

## Sunday events

A jazz liturgy will be sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry at 10 a.m. in Old Brick Auditorium.

Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia Illness Support Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the ground floor classroom of the Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St. "How to Organize Your Support Group and Set Goals" will be discussed. The public is welcome.

Hera Psychotherapy offers a free drop-in problem solving group Sundays at 4 p.m. at 209 E. Washington St.

"Central American Refugees and the Church" will be the subject of a discussion with Mike Henry, director of the Iowa Center for Peace and Justice at 6 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Lounge of Old Brick.

## Announcement

The Iowa City Public Library reminds senior citizens to sign up for the Monday morning sessions at the library on how to use the computer catalog. The sessions at 9 a.m. on Mondays will continue through the end of September to offer a more personalized, leisurely introduction to finding library materials. For more information call the library's information desk at 356-5200.

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# City

# Baker announces bid for city council

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission member Larry Baker has declared his candidacy for the District C seat on the Iowa City Council, currently held by Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser, because he wants "more say on how the city develops."

Baker, 36, said he did not expect Neuhauser to run for re-election and explained that a candidate should "be as qualified as the people your replacing. I think I'm most qualified."

In an earlier interview with The Daily Iowan Neuhauser said she would announce her decision whether to run for re-election early next week.

A UI Teaching Assistant in the College of Liberal Arts and ex-Oklahoma businessman, Baker said he expected other people to announce their candidacies when Neuhauser makes her announcement. "It's really strange that there are only three candidates," he said.

NEUHAUSER'S term as mayor has "been invaluable on the council, but I think she has other interests that will now be given more of her time and energy."

Baker said he is qualified to deal with issues such as major apartment and commercial developments expanding in Iowa City and zoning disputes, because "I have had nearly two years experience dealing with local neighborhood groups, property owners and the city staff."

The time he has spent as a member of the city's planning and zoning commission has been "an invaluable experience. I know how the city works and the problems it faces."

Baker said he is in favor of the city adopting a five-year electrical franchise with a utility company "whether it is on the ballot this fall or not," and said utility companies need to "make concessions to the people they serve."

He also said he would oppose a fair rent control ordinance, saying "it would be unworkable and unfair to small property owners."

"I don't think the rental market will

necessarily correct itself," he said. "A permanent and more equitable solution to the problem would be if the university fulfilled its responsibility to the students it enrolls."

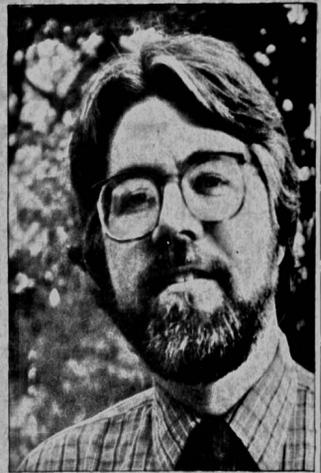
BAKER SAID he thought current rents are "indefensible" but also said he could understand why they were so high when "you consider the context of a university that's over-enrolled and under-bedded."

More UI housing would "lead to lower rents and would also take pressure off established Iowa City neighborhoods that feel threatened by the encroachment of more and more apartments," he said.

On the issue of downtown development, such as the recent attempt made by the McDonald's Corporation to purchase part of the Blackhawk Mini-park, Baker said it is "a case of the open space being much more beneficial to the city than the very small tax revenue that might result from its sale."

However, he said such issues result in the council having to "decide between tangible revenues and intangible social benefits."

Larry Baker



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# University



# Comp added

By Janet Marie Sims  
Staff Writer

To help ease the added load on computer centers are expected to be placed 52 computer terminals in the second floor of the UI.

The decision to place the terminals at the south central end of the library's second floor is the result of a survey of UI students.

Students were asked "where should we place our terminals?" The most frequent response was the Main Library Computing Center in the Library.

"Right now there are 10 terminals on campus that are located at 14 different locations," said Donald McClain, director of the library's structural computing.

are located at 14 different locations. "We are doing a lot of work to add load," McClain said. The Center plans to open up computer centers. They will be the Mayflower Resident Center and the Shafer Hall. Addition will be added to the Burdette and Seashore Hall Center.

McCLAIN SAID the main site where no terminals existed and students had an interest in placing terminals.

The library may have a choice for the computer center because it is one of the best buildings on the university that has a lot of space," said McClain. "Space with the increased enrollment."

William Sayer, assistant director of the library, said, "The place where terminals are located, not utilized. There were 10 terminals but they were empty."

But new problems have been solved by putting computer terminals in the library.

# On campus

## A hot time

Although some people may be one of the hottest competitors, one of the contestants don't need a lot of spice.

Tom Collins, who manages the business near the campus, said the University of Oklahoma judge of the sixth annual State Chili Championships weekend in the Hole in the Wall said that although man chili has to be hot to be considered taste and texture.

The rules state the chili must contain any kind of meat and seasonings, but no beans.

Contestants in the past have had a wide variety of chili to the exotic, according to Collins. "I had an entry once who used like applebutter. Now it tastes great on toast, but probably the worst bowl ever had."

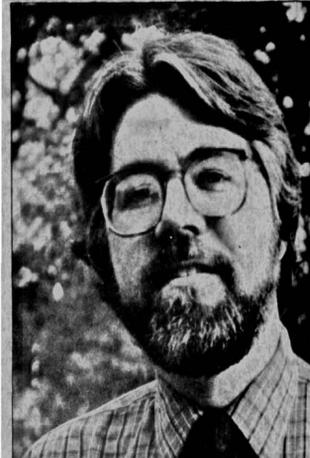
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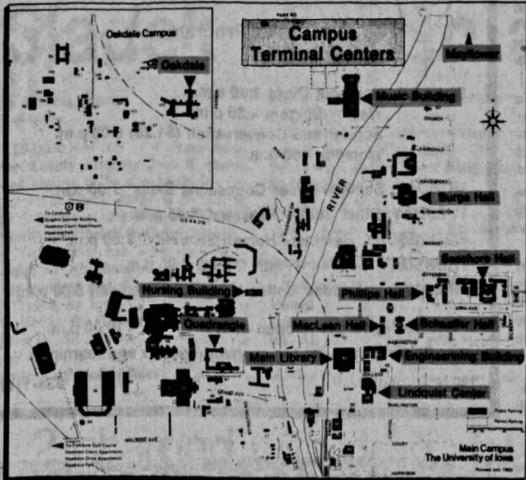
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## Computer terminals added to UI library

By Janet Marie Sims  
Staff Writer

To help ease the added load UI computer centers are experiencing this fall, the WEEG Computing Center has placed 52 computer terminals on the second floor of the UI Main Library.

The decision to place the terminals at the south central end corridor on the library's second floor came as a result of a survey of UI students taken last spring.

Students were asked, "Where on campus should we place additional terminals?" The most frequent responses were the Main Library and the Computing Center in the Lindquist Center.

"Right now there are about 350 terminals on campus that students use," said Donald McClain, manager of instructional computing. The computers are located at 14 different sites on the campus.

"We are doing a lot to help with the added load," McClain said. The WEEG Center plans to open up two new computer centers. They will be located in the Mayflower Residence Hall and in Shaeffer Hall. Additional computers will be added to the Burge, Quadrangle and Seashore Hall Computer Centers.

McCLAIN SAID the library was the main site where no computer terminals existed and students expressed an interest in placing them there.

"The library may have been a prime choice for the computer terminals because it is one of the few buildings on the university that has late hours," said McClain. "Space is a premium with the increased enrollment."

William Sayer, assistant UI librarian said, "The place where the computer terminals are located, previously was not utilized. There were shelves there, but they were empty."

But new problems have been created by putting computer terminals in the library.

Debra Smith, a junior majoring in pre-business, said she believes some students are abusing the computer terminal area and forgetting they are in the library.

"I think the computer terminals cause too much congestion and visiting in the corridors. I can hear people talking out there from inside the study sections on the second floor. I know this problem was here long before they installed the computers but with more people using the library lately, the areas around the computers have become even noisier."

INCREASED ENROLLMENT in the UI Computer Science Department could be part of the reason that terminals are more crowded this fall.

"I think the computer terminals in the library make things a lot more convenient," said Michael Bennett, a senior accounting/computer science major. "It's easier when you're studying here to do your programs while you're here too."

Although Bennett said he likes the idea of computers in the library, he said he hopes the additional computers don't overload the system. "I had to wait about 10 minutes for my program to queue."

Computer science majors have to wait for terminals in many of the centers. But they are not the only people waiting to use the terminals. "Students in many of the other academic areas are finding uses for the computers," McClain said.

Students in language departments, the UI College of Nursing, the Home Economics Department and the Dance Department are using computers in many of their assignments.

The WEEG survey also indicates that students are using computers for word processing purposes, personal records, entertainment and self-education.

## On campus

### A hot time

Although some people consider it to be one of the hottest contests in the nation, one of the contest judges said the entrants don't necessarily "require a lot of spice."

Tom Collins, who manages a business near the campus of the University of Oklahoma, was head judge of the sixth annual Oklahoma State Chili Championship held last weekend in the Hole in the Wall bar. He said that although many people think chili has to be hot to be good, he also considers taste and texture.

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Contestants in the past have come up with a wide variety of tastes, ranging to the exotic, according to Collins. "We had an entry once whose chili tasted like applebutter. Now applebutter tastes great on toast, but that was probably the worst bowl of chili I have ever had."

Although most people use beef in their recipes, some participants don't limit themselves. "Once, someone made 'Armadillo Chili' and put an armadillo in it," Collins said.

In addition to the food, showmanship plays a role in the contest.

"Contestants will get very showy when they bring up the chili to the judges stand. The best one I've seen was when the cook sat on a toilet seat that was being carried on two rods, like something they carry kingly around in, and fog from a block of dry ice was pouring out of the seat," Collins said.

"Another time, the cooks walked up to the judges stand wearing only aprons."

Other non-chili festivities surround the daylong cook-out, including a falling down contest and an ugly foot contest.

"The object of the falling down contest is to try to find someone you

think is a judge and fall down in front of them," Collins said.

"In the ugly foot you try to find the ugliest foot. A girl came in first and third in that one once (one for each foot)."

—The Oklahoma Daily

### Just plane fun

A new set of video games will allow students at the University of Texas in Austin to shoot down "aggressive Soviet airships," blast away at Russian leaders and demand apologies for the downing of a civilian jet.

The University Arcade has programmed three games to reflect the firm's angry feelings about a South Korean airliner shot down by Soviet fighters last week.

Robotron tells players they can save the human race from the "Communist mutant from outer space, Andropov," referring to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. Stargate players score points by hitting "aggressive Soviet ships" and Joust delivers the message, "Russia: We want answers and an apology."

Arcade co-owner Todd Bowe said Tuesday the messages allowed the management to "get our two bits in" about the incident.

—United Press International

### Whew

This clarification appeared in the Independent Florida Alligator:

"Because of an editing error, a profile of anthropology professor Linda Wolfe in The Alligator's New Student Edition contained a misleading statement about the rhesus monkeys Wolfe studies at Florida's Silver Springs. While rhesus monkeys have been known to carry herpes viruses, no one who has had contact with the rhesus monkeys at Silver Springs has ever been infected by them."

—The Independent Florida Alligator  
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# Drew report rejected by Senate

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

In a move that has become commonplace in recent UI Student Senate history, the assembly voted 9-6 with four abstentions Thursday night to reject President Tom Drew's summer research paper, "Impact of Enrollment."

The senate refused to approve the research, saying it was incomplete and failed to answer the questions it was designed to study.

Drew, who spent three months this summer researching the effects of enrollment on the UI, said, "I think there were a lot of misconceptions as to the purpose of summer research."

Last May when the senate was embroiled in an argument over the purpose of summer research, Drew said he was simply interested in completing an effective and useful report. "I'm not writing this summer research project

just so I can get it approved by the senators."

LAST YEAR'S senate rejected President Patty Maher's research on the improvement of campus lighting and only partially approved Vice President Victor Ramirez's research on the Senate Daycare Commission.

The 1980-81 senate rejected President Bruce Hagemann's research on the parietal rule, Cambus funding, space allocation at the Union and possible mandatory student fee funding for Student Health. The senate said his research was inadequate and insufficient.

A bill was introduced before the 1980-81 senate that asked Hagemann to return part of his salary. The bill was narrowly defeated, but the senate did pass a bill requiring senate executives to write down job descriptions to clarify their duties and help senators watch the executives' actions.

Thursday night, Senator Joel Mintzer said Drew's report does not explain what the effects will be if enrollment continues to increase. He went on to say that Drew made proposals last spring for the report, but they did not show up in his research.

"YOU CAN'T base a full picture by just talking to a few deans," Senator Kate Head said. She pointed out to the senate that Drew followed up on only two of the seven research methods he had proposed in the spring.

"It shouldn't have been written down if it was too much to chew," Head continued citing the workload Drew had proposed to take up.

"It (the report) doesn't get down to the issues of housing... or how it (enrollment) affects the faculty," Head said.

Drew said he feels he obtained enough information without having to go to the state Board of Regents or the

other research sources he proposed earlier, but added he would be "more than happy" to call the people he proposed to call last spring if the senate feels it is necessary.

The senate passed a motion to draw up a list of questions left unanswered in the paper by next week's senate meeting. They will then vote on which of these questions Drew should answer.

The questions that the senate majority passes next week will be given to Drew and he will have six weeks to answer them in his report.

Drew said by refusing to pass his research the senate has actually "tabled" his paper. To table an amendment is to cease discussion until the next meeting. "It means they have interests that they would like me to pursue."

Drew said he hopes his paper presents an issue that other senators will pursue individually.



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The International Red Cross estimated that between 25,000 and 40,000

refugees had sought safety in the village, which is protected by the pro-government Christian Phalange militia.

The Druze appeared intent on driving the Christians from the mountains into Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon. Lebanese Health Minister Dr. Adel Mroueh estimated 65,000 other refugees already had fled south.

Dany Chamoun, son of former Chris-

tian president Camille Chamoun, said the people of Deir El Kamar had appealed "to President Reagan, whose fleet is standing offshore Lebanon, to save their lives."

"These people are about to be slaughtered in the worst mayhem that the world has known for many, many years," he said.

SHELLING CONTINUED elsewhere

at a lower rate than earlier in the latest round of fighting that began after Israeli forces vacated positions in the Shouf Sunday, ending a 15-month occupation.

In Beirut, a spokesman for ABC News said two network employees returned safely to the capital after being reported missing for four days in the Shouf.

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## Plane

secretary of state said the Soviet foreign minister's response to U.S. demands for an apology and steps to prevent a recurrence of the disaster was "totally unacceptable."

A U.S. Official said Shultz ended the meeting by saying there was "no point" in continuing if Gromyko would not change his position.

Gromyko refused to talk with reporters after the meeting, originally scheduled to last one hour.

Shultz, visibly angry, almost shouted as he told reporters "Gromyko's response was even worse" than his speech to the European Security conference Wednesday. In that speech, Gromyko repeated Soviet charges the civilian jetliner was on a spying mission for the United States.

The secretary of state said the United States would continue to press Moscow to change its position on the shooting down of the jetliner.

"This is not the end of the matter," Shultz said.

The United States has urged its allies to adopt stronger measures in retaliation for the attack on the passenger jet carrying 269 people, including 61 Americans. Canada has imposed a 60-day ban on Soviet flights.

WORLDWIDE furor over the attack on the civilian jetliner showed no signs of abating. European air-

line pilot associations began boycotting flights into and out of the Soviet Union.

In Nairobi, Kenya, Raghu Raj, chairman of the International Air Transport Association deplored the Soviet attack.

In Tokyo, a Russian diplomat told Japanese authorities the Soviets had found debris of the Boeing 747 just west of Moscow's sensitive military installations on Sakhalin Island.

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## Sanctions

Speakes affirmed that other retaliatory steps against Moscow are being considered, but declined to give details.

But he made it clear Reagan continues to rule out a new grain em-

bargo or disruption of the nuclear arms negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland.

"The United States will continue to work with the members of the international community in their ef-

orts to promote air safety and to deter such Soviet actions from happening again," Speakes said.

HE SAID the sanctions "will be for a period of time, in part depen-

dent upon the extent to which the U.S.S.R. demonstrates its willingness to honor essential standards of civil aviation, makes a full account of its shoot-down of the airliner, and issues an apology."

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## Hersh

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the Vietnam War and Hersh made a point to mention what he termed "important parallels" between Central America and Vietnam.

"It is a jungle war we cannot win," Hersh said. "Nicaragua already knows our intentions."

Hersh said that during the Vietnam War, "We gave these men (Nixon and Kissinger) the right to pluck our children out of our homes and murder in the name of democracy. And at no time did they think of the human cost."

HE ALSO QUOTED excerpts from his book in which sources detail Nixon's severe drinking problem and hatred of blacks, who he referred to as "jigaboos and junglebunnies."

Hersh also describes how in the 1968 election Kissinger worked as an aide for President Johnson while supplying information to the Nixon campaign concerning secret peace talks being conducted between the Johnson administration and the North Viet-

namese. "He betrayed the peace process," Hersh said.

Hersh went on to detail how the United States "dropped hundreds of thousands of tons of bombs on Cambodia," while Nixon told the nation "we have never violated Cambodian neutrality. The men in Vietnam weren't murderers, the murderers were the Nixons and the Kissingers."

CRITICS HAVE CHARGED Hersh with doing a "hatchet job" on Kissinger and claim much of the information he uses in the book came from sources with hostile feelings toward Kissinger.

However Hersh maintains the book is factual. "I spent four years working on the book and talked with over a thousand people."

He added that despite the criticism "there has not been one attempt to refute the facts."

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## Slade

By Patricia Thorn  
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — tant County Attorney was chosen to be the Associate Court Judge held Thursday afternoon County Courthouse in Cedar Rapids. The position has been held by Judge Joseph Thornton since 1978. Slade, an Iowa City attorney, was elected by the 11 District after he and the two other candidates, Attorney Kim

## 2 char

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

Two Iowa City motorists were charged with Thursday morning violations in Johnson County.

Mark N. Grosvenor was charged with intent to manufacture and sell controlled substances.

Police reported a search of his residence Wednesday, Sept. 7, found marijuana and psilocybin mushrooms which are also confiscated, controlled substances.

Grosvenor was charged with two counts of the Iowa Department of Transportation preliminary hearing.

Jerry Lewis charged with

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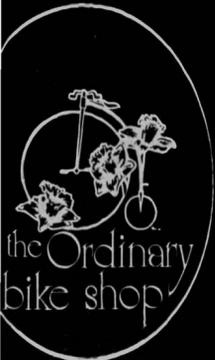
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# Sladek chosen as district judge

By Patricia Thorn  
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — Former Assistant County Attorney John R. Sladek was chosen to be the Sixth District Associate Court Judge in a hearing held Thursday afternoon at the Linn County Courthouse in Cedar Rapids. The position has been open since Judge Joseph Thornton died in a one-car accident Aug. 6. Sladek, an Iowa City resident, was elected by the 11 District Court Judges after he and the two other finalists for the chair, Attorney Kristin Hibbs of Iowa City and Attorney Clara V.

Oleson of Coralville, were interviewed by the nine judges present. The two judges who were unable to attend the hearing, Judge Harold Swales and Judge Robert Ford, voted by telephone. Judge William Eades said that Sladek was elected on the first ballot, receiving the necessary "absolute majority" of at least six votes.

The order the candidates were interviewed was decided by one of the judges "drawing lots" Thursday morning. All the interviews were closed to the public by the choice of the candidates under Section 28A.5 of the Code of Iowa. "We made a pact. If one of us did it, the other two would too," said Sladek. The candidate interviews lasted 30-45 minutes. "They were three fine candidates," Judge Eades said after the hearing. Sladek has 30 days in which to terminate his private practice and take the bench, but said he would begin Oct. 3. "I'm real excited about the opportunity," he said. Sladek said on cases pending he would notify his clients they should seek other counsel. He said he would help them in any way he could to make "smooth" transitions. Sladek will serve until Jan. 1, 1985. In November 1984 the public will vote whether to retain him for another four years. Associate judges are responsible for trials involving serious misdemeanors and handling civil suits that claim less than \$3,000 in damages. Sladek will earn \$42,000. "I think the judges appointed the person they thought would best handle the position. I was biased, of course, in that I felt I was best for the job. I just hope to prove the judges' confidence in me," Sladek said.

## 2 charged with drug violations

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

Two Iowa City men were charged with drug violations in Johnson County District Court Thursday morning following two unrelated incidents. Mark N. Grosvenor, 34, of 1822 Friendship St., was charged with possession of drugs with the intent to manufacture or deliver, following a search of his residence by Iowa City police officers Wednesday, court reports stated. Police reported finding a quantity of marijuana and psilocybin, a compound obtained from mushrooms which acts as a strong hallucinogen. Packaging materials, literature on the production of drugs and an electronic scale were also confiscated, court reports stated. Grosvenor was released under the supervision of the Iowa Department of Corrections and his preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 26. Jerry Lewis Craven, 30, of 2040 Waterfront

## Courts

Drive, was charged with prohibited acts for allegedly attempting to gain a refill on a prescription Wednesday night, Johnson County District Court records said.

According to the court report, Craven used a false name and address to obtain a prescription for codeine and attempted to get a refill from People's Drug in Iowa City without a signed prescription, court reports stated.

Iowa City police accused Craven of entering the drug store and asking for a prescription refill by stating his doctor had verbally approved it, court records indicated.

He was released under court supervision and is scheduled for a Sept. 26 preliminary hearing.

## Theives take motor, car cassette stereo

### Police beat

Iowa City police reported the theft of a 20 horsepower outboard motor belonging to Larry Rutt, 2036 Western Road, Wednesday night. The motor was valued at more than \$300.

A Pioneer AM-FM cassette stereo, valued at more than \$200, was stolen from a car belonging to Barry Ekdom, 910 S. Dodge St., Iowa City police reported. The stereo was removed from Ekdom's car while it was parked at his home Wednesday night.

Four newspaper vending machines located in front of Randall's Mini-Priced Foods at the Sycamore Mall were vandalized Wednesday night, Iowa City police reported Thursday.

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# UI Campus Stores will transfer operations to the Union Bookstore

By Allen Seidner  
Staff Writer

The UI Campus Stores will close Sept. 23 and transfer its retail operations to the Union Bookstore to provide the bookstore with a larger storage and receiving area.

The move will allow students to purchase course supplements and lab manuals previously sold by the Campus Stores at the same time they purchase textbooks at the bookstore.

"That space that they're in is critical space in the Union. We're going to use it to handle receiving," Bookstore Manager George Herbert said.

"This is good for everyone. Instead of sending people to two different locations, we're going to put it (Campus Stores publications) out like it was a textbook," Herbert said.

But Harriett Dean, Campus Stores supervisor for 24 years, said "There are some materials that are specific for a particular class that shouldn't be on the shelves."

CAMPUS STORES has, with the publisher's permission, duplicated copyrighted materials to sell to students enrolled in specific courses. Campus Stores personnel give requested materials to students from inventory stacked behind a counter. The bookstore is a self-service store, leaving open the possibility of materials being purchased by people not enrolled in the course.

Herbert said, however, "If they have a



Campus Stores Supervisor Harriett Dean waits on several students. The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

situation that specifically, from a legal standpoint, these materials cannot be sold in a self-service situation, we will put them behind a counter.

"Anytime you're in a self-service situation, and a book catches your eye and you're not in that course, you might have a tendency to pick it up. We can, however, take an overrun. If an instructor wants 100 copies, we can order 105 in case some stu-

dents buy the book and don't get into the course," he said.

UI DIRECTOR of Publications Don McQuillen, said he foresees "some reduction in expenses of operating Campus Stores," which has been paying rent to the Union for the space it occupies in the building's basement. The savings could result in lower prices on items previously sold through Campus Stores, he said.

# Board hires new ambulance head

A new director for the Johnson County Emergency Ambulance Service was hired by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at its formal meeting Thursday.

Calvin Baker of Rockford, Mich., was selected from three applicants presented to the board. He is expected to take over the position in mid-October, Supervisor Dennis Langenberg said.

"He's got some really good ideas," said Langenberg, who recommended Baker for the job.

Baker is presently the general manager and a paramedic for the Rockford Ambulance Service, Langenberg said. He supervises 22 paramedics and is trained as an advanced emergency medical technician.

Langenberg said the Rockford Ambulance Service has three ambulances and serves 340 square miles in rural Kent County, Mich.

Like the Johnson County service, the Rockford Ambulance Service is a non-profit organization, so Baker has had ex-

perience with funding problems, said Karen Edwards, interim director of the ambulance service. "Our service is always having financial problems and he can help with some new ideas."

"Baker is also a former firefighter and a former policeman," Langenberg said, "He had excellent references."

Edwards said Baker is very qualified for the post. "He has a good background. He has a lot of experience with ambulance services. He is a take-charge person."



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National news

# Reagan vows 'whatever it takes' to protect Marines in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Thursday promised U.S. forces in Lebanon they will be provided with "whatever support it takes to stop the attacks on you."

Reagan made the guarantee in a telephone call from the Oval Office to Cmdr. Tim Garaghty in Beirut after a Navy frigate shelled Druze artillery positions in Lebanon that had fired on the Marine peace-keeping force.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan told McGaraghty, commander of Task Force 62, in a three-minute telephone conversation, "I am determined to see to it that we provide whatever support it takes to stop the attacks on your position."

Speakes gave no indication whether the president had plans to send more naval units to the Eastern Mediterranean off the shores of Lebanon. U.S. amphibious units with 2,000 troops aboard already are headed in that direction.

Earlier, Speakes declined to characterize the increased U.S. military involvement as an escalation of hostilities and said U.S. forces have the right to defend themselves.

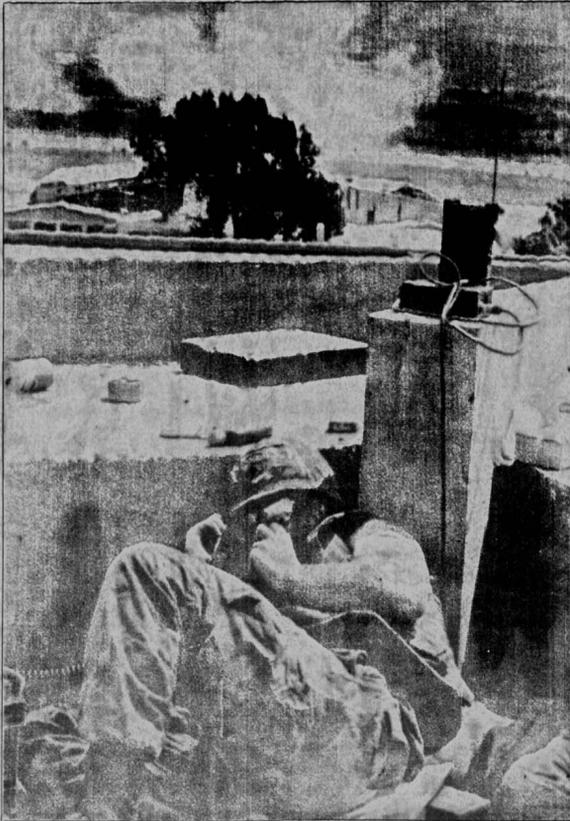
Speakes said Reagan told the commander to tell the Marines "the entire nation is proud of you, and the outstanding job you're doing."

"We have vital interests in Lebanon and your presence in Beirut is the best proof of that," Reagan said during the call, which was made at 8:53 a.m., Iowa time.

The Navy joined the fighting in Lebanon for the first time Thursday, firing on artillery emplacements in the mountains east of Beirut in swift reprisal for the shelling of Marine positions at the airport.

Speakes said the decision to have the USS Bowen fire on the positions controlled by the Druze religious sect "was made by the local commander."

Asked if he was saying all decisions to return gunfire are made in Beirut, Speakes replied, "They have that authority."



A Marine ducks for cover at a base near Beirut Airport as artillery shells fall a few hundred yards away. United Press International

## Long threatens fund cut for troops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A key House chairman said Thursday he will push to cut off funds for the U.S. peace-keeping force in Lebanon unless President Reagan formally seeks congressional approval to keep the troops there.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, cited the deaths of five Marines in Lebanon and said American soldiers are "sitting duck targets in an undeclared war."

Congress will exercise its "power of the purse" if Reagan does not comply with the 1973 War Powers Resolution and seek formal congressional approval to keep them there, he warned.

Under that law, the president must notify Congress when he sends U.S. troops into hostile situations. Congress then has 60 to 90 days to vote on whether the troops can remain.

REAGAN HAS contended the troops, dispatched to Lebanon last year to participate in the multinational force, were sent in for peace-keeping duties, not combat.

But Long told a news conference, "The situation today in Lebanon can be described in no other words than one of hostilities."

"Any 9-year-old kid watching television can see our people in combat, but the president of the United States doesn't see this as combat," he said.

Long said he will offer an amendment to cut off funds to the Marine operation as part of a continuing resolution, which Congress must pass to keep government agencies funded after the end of the current fiscal year Sept. 30.

THE AMENDMENT would require Reagan to comply with the war powers act by Nov. 1 or have the funds blocked. "Our Marines are too precious to the

American people to let them be wasted as sitting duck targets in an undeclared war; a war disguised as a peacekeeping operation where there has never been, from the very beginning, any peace to keep."

Reagan has chosen to observe a section of the war powers act that only requires him to notify Congress if he sends troops into foreign territories "equipped for combat."

Long said the president should report under a provision of the act that would trigger the timetable in which the troops would have to be withdrawn if Congress does not authorize their continued deployment.

"The president, in a sense, has refused to obey the law," Long said.

Asked for comment on the congressman's statement, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: "That's Clarence."

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By Mike Condon  
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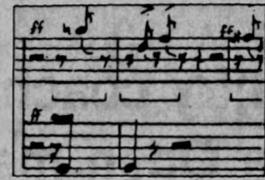
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## Lendl's toughness throttles Wilander

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ivan Lendl, humbling all those who come before him, moved ever closer to his first Grand Slam championship when he throttled Mats Wilander, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6, Thursday to reach the semifinals of the U.S. Open.

Lendl took the deciding tie-break 7-4, setting up match point with his 10th ace and winning when Wilander was long with a forehand. In securing his fifth match here on another warm and sunny afternoon, Lendl has yet to drop a set and he has conceded only 35 games.

So dominant has Lendl been that Wilander expressed the feeling he was satisfied because "I'm the closest one to take a set from him."

The tall and powerful Czechoslovakian is bidding for his second consecutive appearance in the final, losing in four sets last year to Jimmy Connors. But despite the fact he has won 35 tournaments as a pro and \$4.2 million in prize money, Lendl has yet to capture a major title, a situation which continues to perturb him.

"I PLAY THREE Grand Slam events every year," Lendl replied to yet another question about his previous failures. "There are four seasons before I play and hopefully four seasons after I play them. I just play them like any other tournament."

In Saturday's semifinals, the 23-year-old second seed will meet the survivor of Thursday night's match between Yannick Noah, the fourth seed from France, and No. 9 Jimmy Arias. The other semifinal will bring together Connors, seeded third, and No. 16 Bill Scanlon.

The women's semifinals will be played today with No. 1 Martina Navratilova facing No. 5 Pam Shriver and defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd, seeded second, going against No. 14 Jo Durie.

Less than three weeks ago, Lendl managed only three games in losing to Wilander in the ATP Championships, but he explained Thursday that he made a big mistake then by trying to pace himself.

"I NEVER REALLY got into the match, getting six points in nine games," he said.

"Today I was serving better than he was and playing more aggressive," added Lendl, who evened his career record with Wilander at 3-3. "I was making more errors, but more winners too. I'm pretty happy with the way I played."

"I'm winning my matches easier than last year."

Working almost exclusively from the baseline, Lendl opened the match with a break and then zealously guarded his service to take the first set. Lendl conceded only two points on his first four service games, winning three of them at love, but almost ran into trouble when serving for the set at 5-4.

Wilander, seeded fifth, had a double break point after Lendl netted a backhand on a rare foray to the net, but Lendl managed to take the next four points for the set.

A double fault by Wilander on the final point of the third game gave Lendl a big break in the second set, but the 19-year-old Swede came back for his first break of the match in the next game with a backhand volley.

Lendl once again took the initiative in the third set by breaking in the opening game, but Wilander got that back in the fourth game and the two held serve through the next eight games to force the tie-break.

## Hawks, ISU prepare for battle

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

Iowa vs. Iowa State.

Three weeks of preparation will come down to three hours of excitement Saturday when the Hawkeyes meet the Cyclones in front of a full house at Iowa State Stadium and a regional television audience.

Some people would argue that the Ohio State game in two weeks or next week's tussle at Penn State will be Iowa's biggest game of the season, but at least until Saturday night, the Iowa-Iowa State game is priority No. 1 for the

Hawkeyes.

That's especially true when you consider that the Hawkeyes have dropped three straight to Cyclones, including a 19-7 loss last season at Kinnick Stadium.

"WE REALLY HAVE to be ready," Iowa split end Dave Moritz said. "Iowa State just fielded a good team last year. The first game is just one game of the season but it is always important to start off on the right foot."

Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry is predicting a nailbiter. "I think it will be a close game for one

reason," Fry said. "Well over 90 percent of the games I've been associated with on TV have been decided by one touchdown or less except for the Rose Bowl, which I remember real well."

Fry says he is a little nervous about the contest and the fact that the game is Cyclone Coach Jim Criner's first at the helm isn't making things any easier.

"I'm very uneasy about the game," Fry said. "Last year in the fourth quarter we were leading 7-6 and then we just played terrible football. Really, the thing I'm so uncomfortable about is not knowing what they'll be do-

ing. When you put a staff together from all over the country you really don't know what to expect," he said. "It is extremely difficult preparing for them, but we feel confident that we can do a good job no matter what they present."

THOUGH THE CYCLONES may have the element of surprise on their side, Fry said the Hawkeyes should be able to adjust to any problems that Iowa State may cause at halftime.

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## Veteran Long faces yet another challenge

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

### Chuck Long's statistics

Passing	att.	comp.	Pct.	TD
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1982	227	148	65.2	11
Career	228	149	65.4	11
Rushing	att.	yds.	lost	TD
1982	141	426	306	4

At this time last year Iowa quarterback Chuck Long was "looking down the barrel" as his coach, Hayden Fry, put it, at his first collegiate start against the powerful Nebraska Cornhuskers. This year, the same barrel is loaded, but with different ammunition.

The pressure is once again on the Iowa signal caller, but for different reasons. Last year, Long was an unknown quality — a green, untried rookie who would learn his lessons the hard way as the Huskers pummeled Iowa, 42-7.

But Long learned his lesson quickly. Under his improved leadership, the Hawkeyes came on to win eight of their last ten games in 1982, climaxed by a thrilling 28-22 win over Tennessee in the Peach Bowl. If any doubts remained about Long's ability, his performance in Atlanta put them to rest.

HE COMPLETED 19 of 26 passes for 304 yards and three touchdowns and was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

This year, the pressure on Long will be to live up to the preseason hype — making Playboy magazine's list of top quarterbacks, having his picture splashed across the pages of Sports Illustrated and, of course, having his squad in the position of being one of the favorites for the Big Ten title doesn't make it any easier.

But the Wheaton, Ill., junior is taking all the honors in stride. "I don't really let all the hype effect me," Long said. "It's nice to read things like that but I just try to ignore it. If it (the awards and titles) happens, it happens and if it doesn't, it doesn't. It's just that simple."

LONG IS AWARE, however, that the Hawkeyes of 1983 are much different than the teams that took the field in his first two years at Iowa for

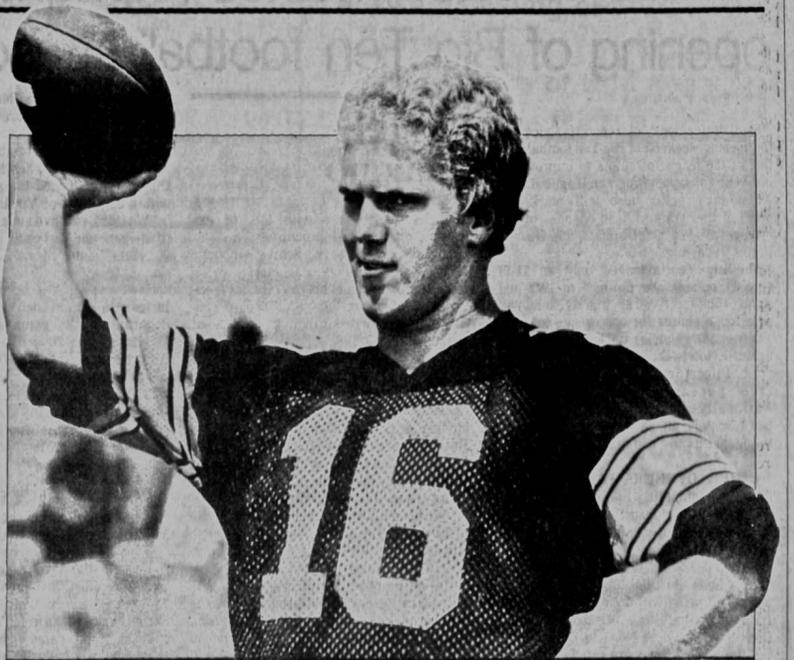


Photo by Mel Hill

one very simple reason. "We'll have a lot of added pressure on us this year," he said. "People will

be pointing more toward us... because the Hawkeyes aren't going to sneak up on anybody this

year. If we stay away from injuries we should be very tough."

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## Criner's new 'wide-open' attack is perfect offense for Archer

By Robert Ryser  
Staff Writer

AMES — It probably isn't a veteran quarterback's dream to have a new coach come in, armed with different philosophies and beliefs, and take over the head football position.

In fact, it would probably be regarded as some pretty bad luck.

But Coach Jim Criner's arrival to Iowa State in quarterback Dave Archer's senior year is more like a blessing — for both of them.

Basically, Criner needs a team leader like Archer to get his celebrated "wide-open" offense going, and Archer needs an offensive strategy like Criner's to get his professional career going.

"(ARCHER) CAN BE a great player," Criner said. "He does everything well. He's an excellent passer, a very fine runner, he has good football savvy and leadership qualities. He has the ability to get out of trouble and he poses the threat of making the big play."

Amid all the praise is the key to Criner's offense — the big play and more importantly, the threat of it. At the helm of that threat is one of the finest passers in the Big Eight.

### David Archer's statistics

Passing	att.	comp.	Pct.	TD
1982	244	125	51.2	5
Rushing	att.	yds.	loss	TD
1982	90	316	309	2

"I'll be running a wide-open offense," Archer said. "People think it's gonna be all passing, but it's going to be more of a balanced attack." Even with the proposed balance of the ISU offense and defense, there is going to be a good deal more passing in unanticipated situations.

"LET'S JUST PUT it this way, we're not going to just run the ball and pass when we have to," said senior wide receiver Michael Wade. "With the increase in aerial antics also comes an increase for, among other things, the big play."

Wade said with the new offense there will be many more opportunities for he and Archer to be in the limelight than in previous years.

Last season under former Coach Donnie Duncan, the Cyclones finished 1-5-1 in the Big Eight, and although Archer passed for 1,465 yards, putting him sixth on the all-time ISU list, the

Cyclones averaged only 133.8 passing yards a game, good for fifth in the ground-bound Big Eight.

Archer gained a good deal of experience at Snow (Utah) Junior College where passing was a big part of the offensive philosophy. Now as a senior, he again has the opportunity to lead his squad through his exceptional passing skills.

WHEN ASKED to step out of his own shoes and evaluate himself as leader, Archer said he didn't like to do it, but said "...well, when it comes down to the gut, I'm gonna step forward — I like the pressure."

Archer said he is looking forward to the pressure in the intrastate battle with Iowa on Saturday.

"It's a great rivalry to get the blood boiling," he said. "From a coordinating standpoint, it helps to get things going."

But Archer said he has an optimistic view on the Iowa game as well as the rest of the season. Archer said he respects Criner's offensive philosophies and said he has a very positive feeling about his role as quarterback of the new offense.

"I think I'm going to be all over the place," Archer said with a determined smile.

## Football not the only game in Ames on Saturday

### Netters favored to maintain hex over Cyclones

By Mike Condon  
Assistant Sports Editor

A blend of youth and experience will be at the top of Iowa tennis Coach Cathy Ballard's line-up for Saturday's official season opener at Iowa State's Southwest Tennis Complex.

The Hawkeyes swept past St. Ambrose, 9-0, on Tuesday in a match that was an exhibition because it was added to the schedule after the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics had put its seal of

approval on the original schedule.

Heading the singles line-up for the 9:30 a.m. match in Ames will be senior Angela Jones. Jones finished last season as the No. 1 player and Ballard saw no reason to unseat her from the top spot at this time.

"ANGELA WAS NO. 1 coming into this season and she has done nothing to lose that spot," Ballard said. "We haven't really had that many practice matches and changes could occur as the fall goes along."

A pair of freshmen will be in the next two positions. Jenny Reuter and Michele Conlon, Ballard's top two recruits, have impressed the Iowa coach throughout preseason drills.

The bottom third of the Iowa line-up is dominated by the upperclass. Senior

Sara Loetscher will be in the No. 4 position with a pair of juniors, Kim Ruuttila and Mallory Coleman playing Nos. 5 and 6, respectively.

Ballard is not yet certain how she will handle the doubles competition. She will take four teams to Ames, but only three will see action. Jones and Loetscher, Conlon and Coleman, Ruuttila and Reuter along with Martine Guerin and Kim Martin are the four teams.

IOWA STATE HAS never defeated Iowa in a dual meet and both Ballard and rookie Cyclone Coach Jim Doerr agree that record will probably remain in tact after Saturday.

"The goal for our players is not just to win the match, but to go out and win

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### Iowa spikers return to basics for arch rivals

By Robert Ryser  
Staff Writer

It's unfortunate enough that the Iowa-Iowa State volleyball match was moved to 7 p.m. in Ames on Saturday to accommodate the afternoon football brawl, but to make things worse, Gov. Terry Branstad won't be able to serve the first ball, due to the time change.

The match itself seems almost anticlimactic, but the Hawkeyes and Cyclones are gearing up for an exciting

intrastate battle, according to the coaches.

"It doesn't matter what past records are when these two teams meet," said ISU Coach Mary Fischl. "It will be a very competitive match."

"(ISU) finished second in the Big Eight last year," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said.

STEWART AND THE Hawkeyes had a good taste of Big Eight volleyball last Saturday against powerful Nebraska, but Stewart said she and the players feel more confident a week later.

"This is a very talented team, and I think I pushed them a little too fast," Stewart said. "We're going to slow things down and go back to some basic fundamentals."

Stewart said the team is feeling

more comfortable in practice, and therefore can start concentrating on the opposition instead of themselves.

This weekend's opposition is weaker in some areas than last year's squad, who upended the Hawkeyes twice. The Cyclones lost a setter and a strong outside hitter — two key players in any volleyball lineup.

"With an inexperienced setter... it shows up in the whole team," Stewart said. "The offense doesn't flow."

Stewart said the Hawkeyes will try to capitalize on ISU's inexperienced offense by forcing the Cyclones to play defense.

"TRANSITION FROM OFFENSE to defense is hard," Stewart said, "and we're going to vary the game with off-

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Sports

# Cross country coaches 'low key' about Iowa Open meet at Finkbine

By Greg Anderson  
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard and Iowa State mentor Ron Renko would like to take a "low-key" approach to this weekend's Iowa Open women's cross country meet, but both will admit they are happy their powerhouse teams are getting a chance to meet on the Finkbine Golf Course on Saturday.

"This is the first time Iowa State has been here for cross country and we're very happy to host them," Hassard said. Renko said he looks for "quality competition close to home" early in the season and expects to find it Saturday against the Hawkeyes and the two other teams (Northern Iowa and Northeast Missouri State) entered in the Open.

"WE WANTED TO compete with Iowa because they're strong," Renko stated, adding that, "we're looking at improvement for the future, giving our young people a chance to run on a challenging course against tough competition."

Both coaches stressed they are looking at this and other early season meets as development tools for championship competition later in the season.

"We don't look at the critical issue of the smaller meets to be the competition," Hassard said. "The important factor is how well we develop... it's not just winning that prepares you for major competition."

Going along with this philosophy, Hassard pointed out that the coaches involved had "agreed" to make this meet, the first of two Iowa Opens this year, a non-

scoring meet.

RENKO ADDED THAT he just wants to get a good look at some of his runners Saturday.

As far as goals, we're using this meet to look at individuals and see who will be in the line-up later. We'll be running our new people and won't enter the entire crew."

The Cyclones return almost the whole "crew" from last year and although ISU has won five of the last eight Big Eight championships, Renko feels that, "on paper this could be our strongest team ever."

Renko said he will not enter his top three runners in the Open because of their "training schedules" and thus feels the Hawkeyes will be "stronger" in the race that is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

# Non-conference rivalries highlight opening of Big Ten football season

United Press International

Some bitter non-conference rivalries dot the opening weekend of Big Ten football action as the league attempts to improve on last year's disappointing non-league mark. Saturday's action also will mark the debut of the two new head coaches in the league, Sam Wyche at Indiana and George Perles at Michigan State.

The Big Ten managed only an 11-16 record "outside the family" in 1982 and some of the top rivalries this weekend will pose tough chores for conference teams.

Intrastate rivalries pit Purdue at home against Notre Dame and Iowa at Iowa State. Illinois travels across the border to face perennially-tough Missouri. Nationally-ranked Washington visits Northwestern in another matchup where the league is the underdog.

OTHER OPENERS PIT Duke at Indiana; Washington State at Michigan; Colorado at Michigan State; Minnesota at Rice; Oregon at Ohio State and Northern Illinois at Wisconsin.

Purdue, 3-6 in the conference under Coach Leon Burnett in his rookie campaign last year, will try to stop a Fighting Irish team that some pre-season publications have listed as No. 1 in the country.

"The fact that they are rated in the top 10 of all the pre-season polls and even No. 1 in a couple is an indication of the great talent they have," said Burnett, whose team lost 28-14 one year ago to ND. "Blair Kiel is an

## Big Ten roundup

excellent quarterback with lots of experience and leadership qualities."

Purdue's quarterback, Scott Campbell, has enjoyed more success against ND in his career than anyone in history. He has completed 53 of 89 for 702 yards and will be starting his fourth straight game against Notre Dame.

THE IOWA-IOWA STATE rivalry is among the bitterest in the Midwest. The Cyclones have won four of the last six, including a 19-7 decision in 1982. But the Hawkeyes are expected to challenge for the Big Ten crown this year and boast a potent offense led by quarterback Chuck Long and backs Owen Gill and Eddie Phillips.

"We have a tough opener and a tough one after that (Penn State)," said Iowa Coach Hayden Fry. "We're just going to have to go after them one game at a time."

Unlike Purdue and Iowa, Illinois is without a veteran quarterback with the graduation of record-setter Tony Eason. Coach Mike White has tabbed Jack Trudeau to succeed Eason.

White expects a more defensive-oriented, balanced offensive squad to face Missouri, which has beaten the Illini three straight and won the last decision 52-7 in 1980.

# Colts intent on ruining Elway's visit

United Press International

John Elway didn't want to live in Baltimore. He may not find it such a nice place to visit either.

Elway, who demanded to be traded after the Colts selected him first in the NFL draft last March, visits Baltimore with the Denver Broncos Sunday. The rookie quarterback doesn't expect Colts fans to roll out a red carpet.

"I know (the crowd reaction) is not going to be real good," said Elway. "I'm going to do what I can and put it out of my mind."

Colts Owner Robert Irsay has put Elway's appearance in his team's mind. During the off-season, Irsay asked his players to "make me your Gipper and win one for me" when Elway came to town. He may be giving his players another pep talk before Sunday's game.

COLTS COACH Frank Kush is playing down Elway's visit, and isn't sure the former All-America pass will play. Elway left last week's game at halftime with an elbow injury after completing just one of eight attempts for 14 yards against Pittsburgh. He also fumbled once and was sacked four times in a game the Broncos won when backup quarterback Steve DeBerg threw for the winning score.

## NFL roundup

"If Elway plays, he plays. If he doesn't play, he doesn't play," Kush rationalized. If Elway plays, he'll face a much-improved Colts defense.

Linebacker Johnnie Cooks scooped up a New England fumble 30 seconds into the overtime and ran 52 yards for a touchdown in the Colts' 29-23 victory over the Patriots last week.

THE DEFENSIVE LINE hounded New England quarterback Steve Grogan all afternoon and registered seven sacks.

"Our front four can take an offensive line and drive it back now," said defensive end Donnell Thompson. "We may not get the sack every time, but we pressure the quarterback."

Colts second-year quarterback Mike Pagel had the finest day of his career, completing 17 of 31 passes for 292 yards and two touchdowns.

DeBerg played the entire second half for Elway and was 4-for-8 for 35 yards. But

more importantly, DeBerg led a 10-play, 56-yard drive that climaxed with a 2-yard TD pass with 2:54 left to tight end Ron Egloff.

In other AFC games Sunday, Buffalo visits Cincinnati, the Los Angeles Raiders host Houston, New England is at Miami and the New York Jets host Seattle. In the NFC, Dallas visits St. Louis, the Los Angeles Rams host New Orleans, the New York Giants travel to Atlanta, Chicago hosts Tampa Bay and Washington visits Philadelphia.

IN INTERCONFERENCE games, Cleveland visits Detroit and Green Bay hosts Pittsburgh.

On Monday night, San Diego is at Kansas City.

At New York, the Jets hope to beat Seattle for the first time in seven meetings. The Seahawks defeated New York twice in 1981, 19-3 and 27-23, to run their series record to 6-0.

Since both teams have new coaches and the Jets are coming off a 41-29 win over San Diego, New York Coach Joe Walton isn't worried about any jinx. "There is no jinx against Seattle," Walton said.

First-year Seattle Coach Chuck Knox has a 6-3 career record against the Jets.

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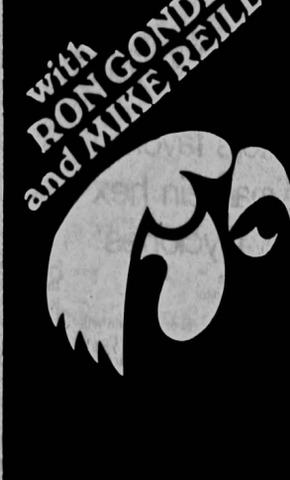
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**On the line**

Our guest picker for this week's On The Line contest, The Daily Iowan's annual football contest for pseudo-prognosticators, granted DI Boxing Editor Mark Leonard an in-depth and personal interview recently. Our guest picker told Leonard that he never wanted to be called "Marvelous" or "Hit Man," and he certainly never wanted to be known as a quitter in the ring.

Instead, he just wanted to be known as "Sugar Ray" Leonard, the former undisputed World Welterweight Champion and gold medalist in the 1976 Olympics. Now, the former champion, whose career was shortened by an eye injury, hopes to find further success outside the ring. He currently does color commentary for top boxing matches —

ala Marvelous Marvin Hagler vs. Reberto Duran — and even hopes to make a name for himself in the field of acting.

But, the man who lost only once during his brilliant career in the ring says he won't be enticed back into boxing by the money and fame. That's understandable: he already has both.

**LEONARD, THE CHAMP**, chose the Iowa Hawkeyes to "K.O. the Clones" Saturday in Ames, but he also picked Washington State to defeat the mighty Michigan Wolverines. Well, one out of two, ain't bad.

Overall, 238 readers got their ballots in by deadline and will be vying for the eight-gallon keg

of brew donated by Fitzpatrick's, a friendly little pub on South Gilbert Street.

There seems to be a definite pattern in each game by our readers. In most of the games, our readers heavily favored one team over the other, but there were two close choices: The Tigers from Missouri just edged out Illinois, and Minnesota just squeaked by the Rice Owls in the voting by our readers.

One lonely soul on campus agreed with our guest picker and chose the Washington State to upend Michigan and two shut-ins agreed that Oregon would beat Ohio State, which just goes to show that not everyone is a football fan.

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**Game**

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Both teams enter Saturday's contest with an experienced quarterback. For the Hawkeyes, Chuck Long will be looking at his first start against the Cyclones. The Hawkeyes started Tom Grogan in last season's game after Long had a poor outing against Nebraska the previous week.

But this time around, Fry has no doubts about his starter. "Chuck never changes," he said. "He just throws strikes everytime he throws."

Criner also knows that his biggest asset is the throwing ability of quarterback David Archer.

Fry is looking for a lot of players, including between six and 12 freshmen to make the 60-man traveling roster. "They will see action, too," Fry said.

**THE HAWKEYES WILL** be playing under the 25-second clock at Ames. Fry is an opponent of the clock and says he has told the Iowa quarterbacks to ignore it. "We tell our quarterbacks not to even worry about the clock," he said. "We've got one but we didn't even use it (in practice). We just don't believe in it."

The hoopla surrounding the intrastate rivalry has been a little quieter this year than in past seasons and that suits Fry just fine.

"I don't think you can put any more importance on the game without losing

**Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Iowa State Cyclones**

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Television: ABC-TV, KCRG-9, Cedar Rapids. 2 p.m.

Attendance: 50,000 expected. Game is sold out.

Series: This is 31st meeting between the two schools. Iowa leads the series, 18-12-0. Iowa's last win was in 1979, 30-14, in Iowa City and the Cyclones last win was in Ames last season, 19-7. Iowa's last win in Ames was in 1920 by a 14-10 score.

perspective," he said. "I don't really know any coach that can get his players up for all 11 games."

"You really can't put too much importance on it, especially since it is the first game. If things don't go well, it can be complete suicide if you take it any other way."

Iowa will workout this afternoon in Ames and spend the night in Ankeny, Iowa. Kickoff is scheduled for 2:20 p.m. Saturday at Iowa State Stadium and an ABC-TV (KCRG-9) regional television, including the Big Ten and Big Eight areas will look on.

**Long**

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Fry has gone on record in the past as saying he's "never coached a quarterback like Chuck. He is going to improve and he just did a fantastic job for us last season."

The easy-going blond is aware that despite the compliments of his coach, a tough competitor lurks in the wings in case he should falter. Fifth-year senior Tom Grogan matched Long pass for pass during spring drills and is always a threat according to Long.

**"HE'S GOOD COMPETITION** and he's been good competition ever since I've been here," Long said of Grogan. "He's really a great quarterback, he pushes me a lot and he helps me a lot. Tommy is just a great guy to play with."

Saturday's big match-up with Iowa State should hold a special meaning for Long. In 1982, the game against the Cyclones in Iowa City was the only game that he did not start. Grogan was given the start, but Long saw action in the Hawkeyes' 19-7 defeat.

Mention of this year's game in Ames brings a typical low-key answer from Long. "We just have to take one game

"We can't put all of our emphasis on Iowa State because it's only one game out of 11," says Iowa quarterback Chuck Long. "You have to prepare yourself for an entire season, not just one game."

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Long may be looking down a freshly loaded barrel at Iowa State, but this time around lessons well learned should have the Iowa junior holding the gunpowder.

**Volleyball**

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speed tips and hard hits. We're going to make them play defense."

Iowa State has four returning starters heading into their first game, but Fischl is still juggling around her lineup.

"We have more players who can come off the bench and produce for us right away," Fischl said.

The situation is much the same for the Hawkeyes at the hitter position, according to Stewart.

Sophomore Linda Grensing will be at one hitter position, and the other spot is open. Lana Kuiper, Denise Watson and Kathy Greisheim are contenders for the position. Stewart said Kuiper has an advantage in her five-foot, 11-inch height — Watson and Greisheim

have experience in their court. Iowa State co-captain Diane Doles has some experience to her credit as well. The all-Big Eight Senior middle hitter has led the Cyclones in kills the past two years.

"We're working a lot on defense," Stewart said. "The block was one of our problems against Nebraska. Nebraska and Iowa State both block well, except Nebraska is much better."

Stewart said Nebraska uses a middle, quick-outside passing and spiking technique that is very effective for throwing off the opposition's blocking strategy. The Hawkeyes plan to throw off the ISU offense in much the same way, according to Stewart.

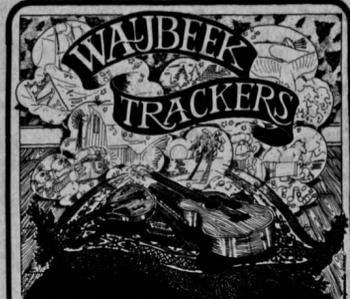
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as many games as possible," Ballard said. "Our kids have to realize if they let up there are other players on the sideline waiting to play."

Doerr's squad is headed by three freshmen, Sue Mober, Holly Mead and Tami Pollard. Others in the top six include sophomores Joy Pennington and Elaine Kostopoulos along with senior Laura Hall.

"Our biggest problem is the fact we are a young team," Doerr said. "We have five of six of our players that have not been here very long. But the good thing about that is the fact we will have a chance to grow as a team."



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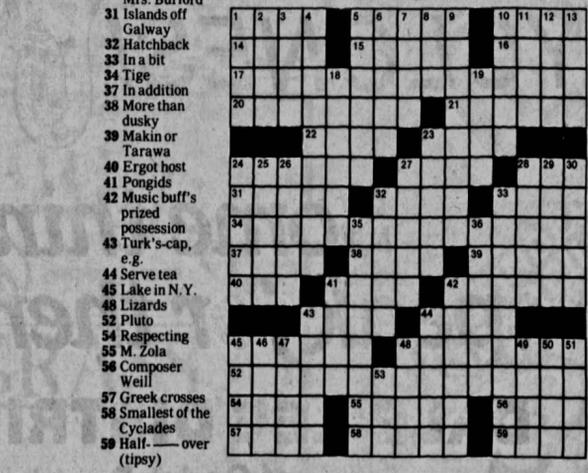
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# TV puffing falls, 'War at Home' documents '60s rage

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

**BOSTON (UPI)** — A review of 30 years of television programming shows that smoking scenes have been dramatically reduced but TV stars nowadays do a lot more on-screen boozing, researchers reported Wednesday.

A study of more than 280 hours of TV programming found cigarette smoking on dramatic television was slashed more than 10-fold to nearly nothing, researchers said in a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine.

They added in an interview that scenes of boozing more than doubled during that time.

"It's sort of a mixed review on television's public responsibility to health habits," said sociologist Warren Breed from the Institute for Scientific Analysis in Berkeley, Calif. "But much to their credit they've really cut back on smoking scenes."

"In a 1961 episode of the 'Dr. Kildare' show, both Dr. Kildare and his mentor, Dr. Gillespie, smoked. Marcus Welby would never do that," he said.

"Not a single cigarette was seen in 10 hours of two 1971-1977 hospital dramas — 'Medical Center' and 'Marcus Welby, M.D.'," he said.

**BREED SAID** cigarette scenes had the biggest reductions immediately following the Surgeon General's landmark report in 1964 on the dangers of smoking to the health and in 1971 after cigarette commercials were banned from the airwaves.

He said it was harder to explain the increase in alcohol-related acts, but speculated it may result from "a greater public awareness of alcohol" that also affects TV writers and the changing nature of programming.

"We have shows like 'Love Boat' and 'Dallas' now," he said. "Could you imagine J.R. not drinking or people on a pleasure cruise not going to the bar?"

**IN THE STUDY** funded by the National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, researchers monitored situation comedies and dramas on 24 stations in four states — a total of 280.5 hours of television programming. They recorded the number of cigarettes smoked per hour and number of shots of alcohol consumed, poured or ordered.

In the years 1950 to 1963 — a time featuring such shows as "Dr. Kildare," "Twilight Zone" and "Leave It To Beaver" — an average of 4.4 cigarettes were smoked per hour in the dramatic shows and .81 cigarettes per hour on situation comedies. That compares to .32 cigarettes smoked per hour on dramatic shows in 1981-1982 and .13 on the comedies.

In contrast, there were roughly an average of four alcohol scenes per hour in dramas between 1950 and 1963 and one and a half alcohol scenes in situation comedies. In the 1981-1982 period, there was an average of eight and a half alcohol scenes per hour in dramas and 8 per hour in comedies.

**REMEMBER BACK** in grade school when the teacher would announce that you were going to watch a film? You and your friends would snicker, sure in the knowledge that in the dark you could shoot puffy wads at each other or maybe even sneak out to the restroom.

The films, usually the dry Encyclopedia Britannica type, were of little interest, though Walt Disney's nature films always had their funny moments. This was your first exposure to "documentaries." Naturally, you had always associated these films with dull academia, preachy messages and ancient issues.

But now you're in college, and it's time to take a second look at documentaries. Sure, they can be dull, preachy and ancient. But **The War At Home** hardly fits into any of these categories.

**The War At Home** (1980) chronicles the anti-Vietnam War movement at the University of Wisconsin in Madison from the 1963 burning of an IRS check to the signing of the 1973 Paris Peace Treaty. This film gives the people too young to remember the '60s a look at recent history that still affects us today, while those who lived through those trying times should certainly take a more objective

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## Films

view with this film. **The War At Home** is powerful.

**THE NATIONAL** perspective is never lost in this unbiased film. Madison had been voted "the best place to live in America" in 1963, so that by the time the first protests broke out, Madison was the pulse beat of the nation. As hair grew longer and skirts grew shorter, Madison was on the cutting edge of the war protests.

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news footage. We see the local perspective — TV news and home movies of the protest movement on campus. But **The War At Home's** most brilliant maneuver is to give us the full historical perspective — interviews with the participants on both sides, after they've had the time to contemplate the turmoil.

What struck me most was the lack of agreement, even in the early '70s, on the issue of Vietnam, and especially on how to handle it personally. In the midst of the anti-war protests on the campus, more conservative groups would counter-protest. While the peaceniks picketed napalm manufacturer Dow Chemical, an ROTC student carried a sign saying, "Napalm is good for VC acne."

**AND EVEN** among the anti-war people, there was much disagreement on how to bring about the end of the war. Karleton Armstrong, who bombed the U.S. Army Mathematics Research Center and was convicted for it, came to UWMad a respectable and conservative student. Processed through the police brutality on campus and at the Chicago Democratic Convention in '68, Armstrong felt that the only way to fight fire was with fire. Right or wrong in his eyes, his action calmed the war movement down by its violent impact.

Producers and directors Glenn Silber and Barry Brown wisely use very little of the protest music of the era, but when they do, the songs hit home. If they had used more, few viewers could watch the film with an open mind. We all have personal biases about sixties protest music that might color our perceptions too strongly. This film is for both conservatives and liberals, young and old. It's an open-minded film.

There are sequences of violence that even a hardcore veteran of Hollywood blood-and-guts films, like myself, found hard to stomach. It's a lot easier to understand why UI President Willard "Sandy" Boyd closed down the university in the spring of '69 after seeing **The War At Home**. Real people, real blood, real violence. America in the late '60s.

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**Richard III.** (1956) Ah ... to be crazy and to be a King, that's the life. Here's Lord Larry, before he had to use cue-cards, spouting forth with some of the best lines the Bard ever wrote. The film is surprisingly successful, if just a bit stagey, and stars a Who's Who of British uppercrust actors. With Sir John Gielgud, Sir Ralph Richardson, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Now don't you feel like a peon ...? Sunday at 6:35, plus an added show today at 4 p.m.

**To Have and Have Not.** (1944) When Bogart and Bacall get together, sparks fly. Director Howard Hawks threw the script to the wind when he saw the chemistry between the two, but enough of William Faulkner's plotting is left to make it a damn fun adventure film. Friday at 6:45 and Sunday at 2:45.

**The War At Home.** (1980) If you can't learn from history, you're doomed to repeat it. A look at the Vietnam protests on the University of Wisconsin campus using documentary footage, home movies and recent interviews. Unsentimental and brutally revealing. A great documentary. We'll be there. Friday at 8:35 and Saturday at 6:45. Added show Sunday at 7.

**The Road Warrior** (1982) "A brutally monotonous fantasy-adventure film from Australia," wrote David Denby of New York magazine. How would he like his head smashed by a thousand pound semi? How about a one-on-one fight to the death on the highway with Mad Max (Mel Gibson)? Maybe the Feral Kid could readjust his fingers with his steel boomerang. Or Wex, the killer with the red mohawk, could give him the headache of his life. After all, he's talking about the best adventure film of the '80s. In CinemaScope. Friday night at 10:25 and Saturday night at 10:20. Afternoon matinee for the kiddies Sunday at 1. Directed TKO (Tough kids only). Added shows Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 9.

**Ballad of Orin** (1977) A substitute for the scheduled *Muddy River*, this film comes as a welcome addition to the Japanese film series. Showing in the ballroom with a gorgeous 35mm print, director Masahiro Shinoda's (*Demon Pond*) fatalistic essay on the life of Orin reportedly has some of the most excellent cinematography you'll ever see. Sunday at 9:00 p.m., in the Ballroom.

The International Writing Program is sponsoring a showing of **Silent Incident**, an award-winning film from the People's Republic of China, Saturday night at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium. Free admission.

**Movies in town**  
**Nightmares.** From all reports, this one's a case of a vid-game run amok — you know, video kills the video star. More as the situation develops ... in the mean time, don't be tilting that electronic pinball game if you know what's good for you. Starts today at the Campus 1.

**Strange Brew.** "The silliness in *Strange Brew* is so blatant, it's buoyant ..." (the film) succeeds because it's so slapdash." (R. Panek, 9-1) Campus 1.

**Class.** "While *Class* is (generally) a cut above most teenage sex comedies, too often it stumbles down to the level usual to the genre." (A. Hogg, 8-29) Campus III.

**Risky Business.** "What makes *Risky Business* such a wonderful film to watch again and again is the ambiguity between reality and dream." (C. Wyrick, 9-7) Astro.

**Stevie.** Glenda Jackson is reported to give her usual superb performance as an eccentric English poet in this one. Full review forthcoming. Opening today at the Iowa.

**Easy Money.** "In *Easy Money*, (Rodney Dangerfield's) fine performance is almost ruined by his surroundings ... but he certainly has kept my respect." (A. Hogg, 8-25) Engler.

**National Lampoon's Vacation.** "Vacation isn't exactly the definitive Lampoon version of the idyllic family trip ... but it is an opportunity for Chevy Chase to do what he does best." (R. Panek, 8-24) Cinema 1.

**Mr. Mom.** "This film owes more to the screwball comedies of the '30s ... than it does to the progressive thought of the '80s. The funniest moments revolve around (star Michael Keaton's) naive beliefs on what makes a man macho." (C. Wyrick, 9-1) Campus II.

**Art**  
**At the UI Museum:** "Post-War American Art: Antecedents and Alternatives." Paintings and sculpture illustrating the emergence of and reactions to Abstract Expressionism, the first truly American movement. The exhibit runs through Sept. 25. "Cuts," which reviewer Philip Park found "a colorful showcase," continues its exhibit of woodcuts and relief prints, through Oct. 23. And opening today is a look at the Owen Elliott Collection of prints, which includes works by Durer, Whistler, Toulouse-Lautrec and Degas. It runs through Oct. 30.

**Elsewhere:** "Ancient and Nearby," a photographic exhibition by Randall Tosh, continues its showing in the Iowa Gallery of the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, which is also exhibiting major groupings of Navajo silver jewelry and a selection of its permanent collection.

## MUSIC

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**Maxwell's:** Madtown rockers The ... Vers command the stage tonight and Saturday. We suggest one night here and one night with the Spin as a prescription to utterly banish the I'm-already-two-weeks-behind-in-my-classes blotch.

**Gabe's/The Oasis:** The Heat penetrates into your mind and soul both tonight and Saturday. You know, you could see one set of these guys, then one of the Spin, then one of the ... Vers, then one of ... General Idea: dance, dance, dance.

**Sanctuary:** The Waubeck Trackers bring some order and sense to the local scene through Saturday. They go down awful nice with a Whitbread Ale. Or a Guinness. Or a Harp. Or a Black 'n' Tan. Or ...

**The Mill:** The tender folk stylings of Wheelhoos are on hand through Saturday. Hey Barb! Find the guy yet?

**The Red Stallion:** The Happiness Show and Dance Band gets down for your dancin' and drinkin' pleasure through Saturday.

**The General Store:** in Stone City: Patty O'Brien and Tom Dayhill, two of the finest Irish musicians not puttin' down a Bushmill's in a pub on the edge of Trinity, bring their act down South from "The Prairie Home Companion" for two nights (tonight and Saturday). And Sunday, the happy tunes and zany antics of Peter and Lou Berryman will help chase the hangover away.

# Celebrities battle over resort complex proposal

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford and Frank Sinatra are locking horns over construction of a \$90 million resort complex in the elite desert city, which bills itself as the playground of presidents and stars.

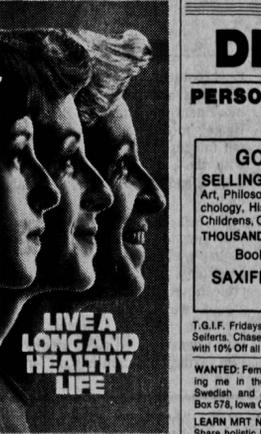
The Houston-based Federated Development Corp. proposes to build a 250-unit hotel, 160 hotel villas, 80 townhouses and 55 single-family homes on 130 acres of undeveloped foothills on an extension of Frank Sinatra Drive.

as spokesman, Sinatra and his wife Barbara have lent their names to the opposition.

In a city where streets are named Bob Hope, Barbara Stanwyck, Bing Crosby and Jack Benny, it is golf that attracts presidents and stars.

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B.B. Spin, left to right, Kurt Bishop, Jay O'Rourke, Buddha Slim, Johnny Moe, Jeff Sproff, Jim DeMonte, will play at the Crow's Nest tonight and tomorrow night.

By Jim Musser  
Special to The Daily Iowan

CHICAGO'S OWN B.B. Spin, the hardest rocking R & B crunchers this side of Asbury Park, return to the Crow's Nest tonight and tomorrow in support of their recent debut LP, *Try To Beat The Heat*.  
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B.B. Spin is fast developing a reputation as a murderous opener for live shows headlined by bigger names with lesser chops — their TKO of the Greg Kihn Band at Chicagofest a year ago must still have Kihn's stage manager waking up screaming in the wee hours.

AND WHILE IT is neither as explosive nor as jarring as their live performances (few records are), Spin's *Try To Beat The Heat* gives ample evidence as to why this band is such a crowd pleaser.  
Playboy's October issue rightly gives the "thumbs up" to the record, but the blurb is so patently ignorant — references to the Ramones (God love 'em) and headbanger — that one wonders if the wrong record was in the jacket.  
All but one of the songs are written by a Sicilian carp-embroiderer named J. Molini — ooops, I guess that's none other than the aforementioned Johnny Moe — and the remaining tune is by dashing

keyboardist Buddha Slim.

The LP opens with "I Want You," a stylish piece of uptown R & B, then slides into a tongue-in-cheek gospel rave-up called "I Believe."

THE BEAUTIFUL "She's That Girl" is the kind of Drifters-style crooner that Willy "Mink" DeVille (another victim of a B.B. Spin warm-up) would give his best vein for, and features tasteful work on keys by Buddha Slim. The side closes with the bluesy "The Phantom," a fine mood piece that nevertheless boasts some of the dumbest lyrics this side of a Smurf record.

Side two is the kicker here, though. Opening with "I.O.U.," an amazingly danceable stop-and-go number, it moves on to the mighty James Brown-ish "(Ain't She But A) Good Thing." Not nearly as immediate as the live version, "Good Thing" is still impressive in its undeniable ability to shake your feet.  
Buddha Slim's deadly show-stopper, "Crazy Mad," is next, and is in itself a textbook primer in breakneck rockabilly.

The two best cuts on the LP, to these ears, are the last two — "The Game of Love" (not the Wayne Fontana and the Mindbenders' '65 smash) and "Which Way I Go."

"THE GAME OF LOVE" utilizes fine horn playing by the ever-blossoming Jeff Sproff on saxophone, a compellingly urgent tempo and a clever lyrical analogy that lays down courtship rules using sporting lingo.

B.B. Spin is an entertaining, professional band made up of reasonably good people who work harder to entertain than nearly anyone you can see these days.

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Hawkeye Review provokes law pro

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

Calling the article a "libel," UI College of Law professor Burns Weston said Sunday he is considering filing a libel suit against the Hawkeye Review for its claim that he and five professors were "useful" in a radical court case against communism.

The article, appearing in the September 1 issue of the Hawkeye Review, a student-run independent Iowa City-based newspaper, named UI professors R. Barry Matsumoto, Richard Stephen Sass, James T. Weston as supporters of an appeal for peace with North Vietnam.

Weston, who said he talked to him, called the article "comedy" because it is "inaccurate" and "tragic" people claim to be acting conservative tradition and tradition.

Jeffrey Renander, Editor of the Review, said he has not read the article because of the possible libelous nature of the article. "The left always takes the review seriously."

"EVERYTHING is fact," Renander said of the article. He thinks that Weston's price tag is "bit hurt."

Renander said the Review's \$100 in its budget at the end of the year. Weston wants to sue because they "don't like finding out about the pet projects of the review."

Describing professors as "cows on campus" Renander people believe students posed to challenge professorial authority. Tomkovicz said he was not taking legal action because of the time. "The review's credibility by irrationality," Tomkovicz said when he was amused. "The article has defamed me by using a smug tone," he joked.

Weston said the whole "throwback to McCarthyism" the Review is using a smug tone "guilt by association rather than reason."

ONE OF the six professors in the article is a refugee from Hungary and found very repulsive, according to Renander.

The article is "a tragic, factual inaccuracy," Weston said. Renander said the paper was formed last year from a grant from the Educational Affairs, an agency based in New York. He served as a "foundation to conservative papers."

The Review went to the Senate last year and asked Renander said, but was given a "fly-by-night" hearing.

Initially, the group was from the IEA, Renander then they have been relying on subscriptions and collected during the summer. Renander said the goal is to diversify and become a "wide paper."

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