

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, September 21, 1983

## Marines will stay 18 months

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan reluctantly agreed Tuesday to sign a long-sought compromise congressional resolution that will allow U.S. Marines to stay in Lebanon another 18 months but will restrict their role.

Senate Democrats balked at the deal and White House officials and congressional leaders offered almost opposite interpretations of the compromise.

The compromise resolution, drafted to head off a confrontation over the escalating U.S. military role in Beirut and the 1973 War Powers Resolution, was announced almost simultaneously by Reagan and

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill. Democrats characterized it as a White House acknowledgement of the war powers act but the administration called it a congressional endorsement of its Lebanon policy.

The compromise was immediately introduced in the House and Senate and Democrats on the House Foreign Affairs Committee agreed to support it.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker asked for "expedited proceedings" on the resolution in the Senate, where it faced some opposition from Democrats.

Senate Democratic leader Robert

Byrd said democrats would not support an 18-month extension unless the administration offers "a better justification."

SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY, D-Mass., agreed, saying he was encouraged by Reagan's concession to the war powers act but that he regards the 18 months "as a blank check for far too long a period."

Reagan said he would sign the measure if it passes Congress as it stands.

"While I have substantial reservations... I am pleased that this agreement among the congressional leadership supporting our presence

and policies in Lebanon has been reached," he said.

Officials said the compromise resolution declares Reagan should have invoked the War Powers Resolution following the deaths of two Marines among the U.S. peacekeepers Aug. 29. Two more Marines have died in shelling since.

The war powers resolution gives Congress the authority to order troops home within 60 days if they are under attack or face imminent hostilities.

While the compromise resolution extends the Marines' deployment for 18 months, Congress could still pass See Agreement, page 6

## Three more join field in council race

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

Three Iowa City residents said Tuesday they will officially announce their candidacies for at large Iowa City council seats before this weekend. The new candidates join four others in the at large race and will force an Oct. 18 primary election.

Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commissioner Jane Jakobsen said she is circulating a petition and would formally announce her candidacy Thursday.

Two union officials, Phillip C. Nychay and Richard "Rick" Taylor also said they were collecting signatures and intend to file with the city by Friday.

Nychay is a transit driver with the Iowa City Transit System and is president of the local American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, while Taylor is a plumber and vice president of the Iowa City Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO plumbers and pipefitters Local 125.

Jakobsen said she would make formal comments on her candidacy Thursday while Nychay said he would comment further Friday.

Taylor told The Daily Iowan in an interview Tuesday he is running for the council because "there are a lot of things that have upset me about what the council has done."

TAYLOR, WHO has run for the council three times before, also said that as a councilor, he would make the city "more open to the citizens of this community," and care about what citizens want from local government.

"With this present council, (some) are so business-oriented, I really don't think they care about what the people of this community want," Taylor said. "I don't like the ultra-right wing voting."

Taylor, like at large candidate James Schwab, said he favors a fair rent ordinance, but did not believe the current council would adopt such an ordinance. "It's really important to elect people who'll pass it and then appoint the right and responsible people to be on a fair rent board," he said.

If the current council turns the fair

rent ordinance proposal down, the item will appear on the ballot in the Nov. 8 election as a referendum.

"With rents, it's been proven here that supply and demand isn't working," he said.

Taylor said he is also against the development of apartment complexes that "will fall down in 10 years... they're built so atrociously. Besides, I'm against them (new developments) in the older, established neighborhoods of our community."

TAYLOR SAID the Iowa City sewer treatment plant cannot handle the city's waste now "and until we have a new plant or improve on our present plant, we shouldn't have new developments. The plant can't handle what sewage there is now."

In addition to his stands for the rent control ordinance and against developments, Taylor said he is also against any commercial development in the downtown area, especially the Blackhawk Mini-park. He also said the city should adopt a more competitive bidding system by using current laws to invite lower bids on city construction.

Taylor said Iowa City has "a lot of intelligent, willing-to-work people and I hope I can help keep that goodwill going."

The three new candidates will join the at large race with Schwab, William Ambrisco, George A. Strait and Douglas P. Bell. The primary election will narrow the number of at large candidates, from the current seven down to four, for the two at large seats.

Another planning and zoning commissioner, Larry Baker, is currently running for the council unopposed in District C while Councilor David Perret, representing District A, has not announced whether he will run for re-election or not.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser and Councilors John Balmer and Larry Lynch have announced they would not seek re-election.

The final date to file a petition to be formally placed on the ballot is Sept. 29.

"Well, I guess there'll be a primary for sure now," Taylor said.

## Plan eyed to check commission budgets

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

UI Student Senate Treasurer Dave Diers will present a report to the senate Thursday night "revamping" his job and improving the senate's watch over the finances of its commissions.

He said the job of treasurer should include better communication with the senate's commissions.

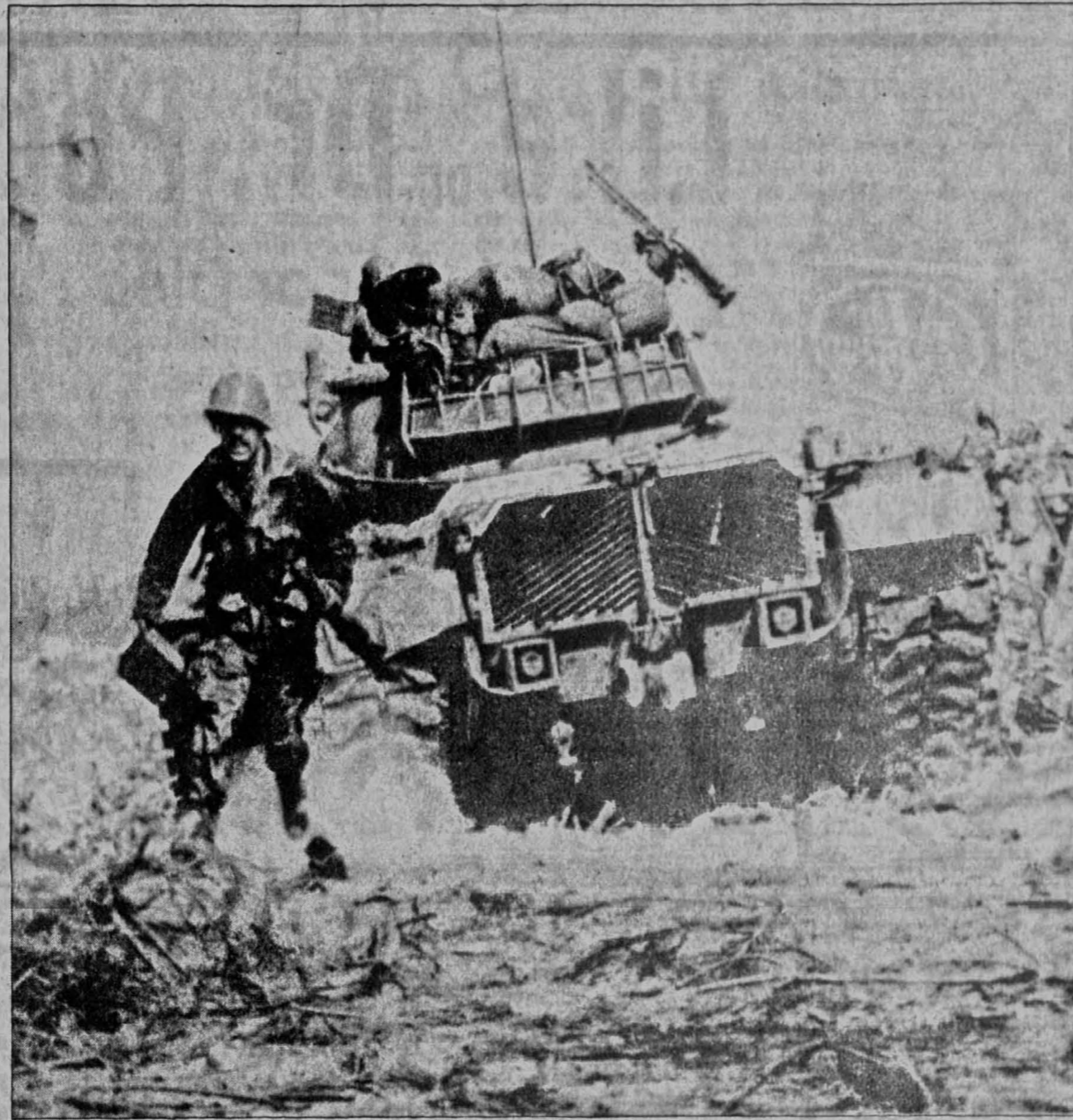
Diers, along with Campus Program Coordinator Kevin Taylor and UI Student Organization Auditor Cindy Thrapp, has been developing a policy in which commissions could be monitored more closely to see that they do not go into debt.

Taylor said a "red flag" went up this summer when the senate was forced to bail out its commissions that came up \$41,000 in debt. This figure does not include the \$30,000-plus debt held by the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment.

This prompted the senate to consider requiring regular budget reports on the commissions' financial standings.

At Thursday night's senate meeting Diers will present his report to the senate for suggestions and comments.

DIERS SAID although the policy report is not completely finished, the main gist of the policy is to get monthly reports from the senate's commissions See Senate, page 6



United Press International



United Press International

In top photo, government troops in Lebanon carry ammunition during fighting with Druze, Palestinians and Lebanese leftists in the mountains east of Beirut Tuesday. A soldier on top of the U.S.-made tank gives his buddy cover. In photo above, Lebanese soldiers fire mortar rounds at Druze positions while shells land nearby in Souk el Gharb.

## Embassy residence is shelled in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. warships shelled Druze gunmen in the hills overlooking Beirut Tuesday, retaliating for a rocket attack that set fire to the grounds of the U.S. ambassador's residence and forced its staff to evacuate.

The shelling came hours after U.S. Marines further escalated their involvement in Lebanon's war by sending four to six "observers" in full combat gear to the front with government troops battling Syrian-backed rebels.

A U.S. Marine spokesman said two shells crashed close to the home of U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon in suburban Yarze, one near the front gate and another by the swimming pool, causing fires to erupt.

Dillon, his staff and Richard Fairbanks, deputy to special Mideast envoy Robert McFarlane were evacuated to the presidential palace of Amin Gemayel in Baabda, a mile away. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said no one was injured.

The Lebanese Defense Ministry in Yarze, where U.S. military advisers training the Lebanese army are based, was also hit.

State-run Beirut radio said the rocket and artillery attack sparked a total of 20 fires throughout the Beirut suburbs of Yarze and Baabda and that one person was killed and 15 wounded.

IT SAID the shelling was part of a new Druze artillery assault on Lebanese army positions at Souk el Gharb, the strategic Shouf mountain town regarded as the gateway to Beirut. It is 3 miles west of Yarze and 8 miles west of Beirut.

A U.S. military spokesman said Dillon returned home at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday (6:30 p.m., Iowa time), 3½ hours after the attack.

The ambassador felt he was able to return home safely after the 15-minute bombardment by the guns of the USS Virginia and USS John Rodgers silenced the attack on Yarze, Marine Maj. Robert Jordan said.

The warships Monday fired 338 five-inch shells, in the heaviest naval bombardment since the Vietnam War, to stop anti-government Druze Moslem and Palestinian forces from taking the village of Souk el Gharb. In Washington, administration of-

ficials confirmed the U.S. Marines had "artillery observers" at Souk el Gharb helping to direct fire so civilians would not be hit.

"The commanding officer from time to time has the need to send observers so they can gather information for him to make decisions," Marine spokesman W.O. Charles Rowe said in Beirut.

THE MARINES were seen by reporters and photographers checking maps with Lebanese officers in Souk el Gharb and then heading toward the embattled village of Ke-foun in a Lebanese armored personnel carrier.

A Marine spokesman said only Marines were sent to the ridge overlooking Beirut, but a UPI photograph showed a soldier in a U.S. Army uniform with the Ranger, Pathfinder and Combat Infantryman's badges.

An Army special forces unit, not directly linked to the Marines, is in Lebanon to train the government's army. But a spokesman for the U.S. Army advisers in Lebanon denied any Army troops were there.

The decision of Marine commander See Lebanon, page 6

## Inside

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### Weather

Mostly cloudy today; highs in the mid-50s. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the mid-30s; highs Thursday in the upper 50s. The extended forecast calls for late Thursday and Friday to be warmer due to a slight chance of Pregame tabs, bed races and electric Kool-Aid.

## Wrestling camp policies under investigation

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

An incident involving the physical collapse of a participant at the UI Intensive Wrestling Camp this summer has prompted members of the UI administration and faculty to question the policies of the camp.

At the request of the UI Faculty Council the UI associate vice president for finance and UI dean of student services attended the council meeting Tuesday afternoon to answer questions about the camp.

The controversy concerning the 28-day intensive wrestling camp began after one of the camp's participants, Kirk Rentz, was allegedly pushed past the point of physical exhaustion during a disciplinary workout in high humidity and 90-degree heat on July 21.

Rentz missed a morning workout

without permission and according to camp rules such a violation results in the camper being sent home. But Rentz said he was under the impression that if he completed the extra workout he would be allowed to stay.

The workout ended after Rentz collapsed twice and eventually had to be carried indoors. Then Rentz was sent home from the camp four days early — all of which angered his parents who responded by writing to the UI wrestling department a letter complaining about the treatment of their son.

Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president for finance, told the council "after the report of the incident I asked Dean (of student services) Jones to look into the matter."

MAHON SAID Jones worked with the Health Services Advisory Committee,

the UI body in charge of formulating policy decisions about summer athletic camps, to review the schedules and procedures of the camp.

From this review Mahon said "a series of recommendations about the camp were made."

But Mahon said these recommendations will not be made public until UI head wrestling coach Dan Gable and his assistant, J. Robinson - director of the intensive wrestling camp - return from the Soviet Union later this month.

Faculty council member Don Carlston asked Mahon about the "nature of supervision" of summer athletic camps held at the UI.

Mahon replied, "There are two groups of camps."

Mahon said the large majority of sports camps, including those for basketball, soccer and football, fall under the supervision of the UI Summer

Sports School, the Health Advisory Committee and the vice president of student services.

But the "intensive wrestling and swimming camps do not fall under university supervision," she said.

"The intensive wrestling camp is under the supervision of coaches Gable and Robinson," Mahon said. "Coach Robinson collects the fees for the camps and then is charged cost for the use of facilities by the university."

Carlston then asked Mahon, "Is it clear that this camp is not related to the University of Iowa?"

"NOT TOTALLY clear," Mahon replied. "Coach Gable is pretty well known as the University of Iowa's wrestling coach."

"It is not clearly defined" in the camp brochures that it is unrelated to the UI, she said.

The council questioned the UI's

liability in the case of possible injury to a participant at the intensive wrestling camp.

"In situations like these the university tends to get sued," Mahon said.

Although Mahon assured the council that in case of any injury both Robinson and Gable have liability insurance, "that still wouldn't release the UI from its legal and moral responsibility."

While agreeing with other council members that "summer sports camps can have tremendous value," Carlston pointed out the profitability of such camps for coaches involved, "whether under university restrictions or not."

"Thus I think it would be a logical choice for the directors of the wrestling camp to choose not to be affiliated with the University of Iowa, and to make this clear in their advertisements, or to fall under administration rules."



## Critic to speak

Albert Guerard, visiting Ida Beam professor and distinguished literary critic, will try to evoke "some of the magic of contemporary fiction and point out the irrelevance of most criticism commenting on it" during his lecture tonight at 8, which Guerard has wryly titled "Flying Carpets and Earthbound Critics." He will read from the works of some of his students' work, including such authors as John Hawkes and John Updike, and comment upon them during his appearance.

## ing rock scene

most appealing cut on The Present is "Meet Me Halfway." Co-written and sung by guitarist Justin Hayward and John Lodge, the song drives along on Graeme Edge's drumming while the vocal harmonies soar to ask the deep musical question, "Is it a dream?"

Hayward plucks out restrained riffs between the vocal lines and ex-Yesman Patrick Moraz fills out the sound with his whooshing keyboards.

To be truthful, The Present will probably not have the commercial impact of Long Distance Voyager. For one thing, while the former whole album floats along pleasantly, none of the cuts has quite the mainstream appeal of "The Voice" or "Gemini Dreams" of the latter album.

Plus, today's New Music-oriented fans will be less likely to accept an old dinosaur like the Moody Blues than the REO/Slyx crowd who were in control two years ago. But if The Present is a commercial failure, no matter. The band can just hope things will be better for them in 1985, when their next album comes out.

if you want to, but don't leave your friends behind.

The folks at Gabe's/The Oasis are throwing a benefit for the Citizen/Labor/Energy Coalition that runs tonight and Wednesday. Rock bands, folk singers, speeches and more highlight the event, and the proceeds go to the coalition. The show starts at 8.

Trapezoid. At the General Store in Stone City, Ia. Builders and players of all-acoustic instruments, these Flying Fish recording artists from West Virginia promise an enjoyable and innovative evening. Don't miss.

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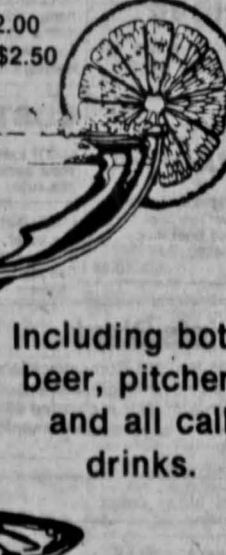
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# Briefly

United Press International

## Marcos regime is protested

MANILA, Philippines — Thousands of office workers demanding the resignation of President Ferdinand Marcos broke up a pro-government demonstration Tuesday, pelting marchers with coins, rocks, eggs and firecrackers.

In downtown Manila, some 8,000 students burned effigies of Marcos and President Reagan. "If Reagan comes to the Philippines, he's as mad as Marcos," said Agapito Aquino, brother of the slain leader.

## Soviets offer aid in search

Moscow offered Tuesday to hand over "objects and documents" from the downed South Korean airliner, but did not say if it had the black box flight recorder that U.S. and Soviet ships are scrambling to find in the Sea of Japan.

Washington earlier accused the Soviets of harassing U.S. search vessels.

## Senate thwarts Watt's will

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to stop Interior Secretary James Watt from selling federal coal leases for six months while a study of his controversial practices is completed.

## Quoted...

They decide how the money is spent, so you can't blame us for what they do.

—Mickey Lauria, chairman of the Iowa City Committee on Community Needs, talking about the Iowa City Council's appropriation of a \$824,000 federal grant. See story, page 3A.

## Correction

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 "Librarians defend freedoms, battle censorship in reaction to bannings" (DI, Sept. 20), it was incorrectly reported that the Iowa City Public Library's policy regarding access to the library's collections for youths in sixth grade or younger is limited to the children's section. Actually, youths in sixth grade or younger may have access to all the library's collection if they hold library cards, which will be issued to them only if they have parental permission. The DI regrets the error.

## Postscripts

### Events

Juggling for Fun and Pleasure will be the topic of the UI Juggler's Workshop at 3 p.m. on the riverbank behind the Union.

Foreign Students in F-1 Status are encouraged to attend a session on changes in U.S. immigration regulations, at 3:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Staff members from the Office of International Education and Services will explain the new regulations and answer questions.

Washington D.C. Internships will be the subject of an informational meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. All majors invited.

A Demonstration Hockey Match will be held between the Iowa City Men's Hockey Club and the Iowa Women's Hockey team at 4:30 p.m. at Kinnick Stadium.

The Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the SCARD office at the Union.

The University Lecture Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

The Chicano Indian American Student Union will sponsor a presentation by Leo Fields on the University Careers Office and Cooperative Education at 5 p.m. at the Chicano Indian American Cultural Center.

A French Conversation Dinner will be held at 5 p.m., followed by a presentation on French Chateaus, by Prof. Michel Laronde, at 6 p.m. Both will be held in Hillcrest North Private Dining Hall.

"Timettes" interviews for the Iowa Men's Swim Team will be held from 7-9:30 tonight through Friday in the swim office, 3rd floor, Carver-Hawkeye Arena (enter through north entrance). All interested women welcome. For further information and interview times, call 353-5123.

The University of Iowa Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. at 118 E. Prentiss St. to plan the fall camp-out.

The Iowa City Striders Meeting at the Iowa City Recreation Center has been changed from 7:30 to 8 p.m. The guest speaker is Dr. William Spector, a local podiatrist.

The Bisexual Support Group will hold a drop-in rap group for bisexuals and those uncertain about their sexual identities at 8 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Tertula Espanola, sponsored by the Spanish House, will be at 8 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

The Students Abortion Rights Action League will hold a membership meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Colonial Room. All interested in abortion rights are welcome.

Four short films featuring the four modern poets Yeats, Cummings, Pound and Roethke will be shown at 8 p.m. at Van Allen II. The films are: "Yeats Country," "The Making of a Poet," "A Poet's Poet," and "In a Dark Time." The films are free and open to the public.

A Feminist Theology Discussion Group, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry and the Zion Lutheran Church will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Zion Lutheran Church basement.

Stammtisch, sponsored by the German Department, will be held at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place. Vespers will be held at 9:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Ministry Lounge at Old Brick.

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## Metro

# Microfilm firm vows to meet demands

By John Tieszen  
Staff Writer

The vice-president of Crest Microfilm promised the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday that his firm will meet three conditions set by the 6th Judicial District Court judges before it starts microfilming Johnson County court records Thursday.

Jay Johnson of the Hiawatha, Iowa, based firm, promised the microfilming would be of good quality, that state laws governing the destroying of records would be met and that the records could be reproduced on paper after they are microfilmed.

"I can satisfy the judges requests," he said.

Johnson County Clerk of Court Mary Conklin said district court judges had raised some objections to the microfilming of the records. "One of the judges did not want the records microfilmed," while two other judges wondered if original records would be preserved for the mandatory 10-year period before being destroyed, Conklin said. However, the district's other eight judges "felt we should microfilm," she said.

"Our goal is to microfilm everything up to 1973," she said.

Johnson said Crest will bring samples of its work "every three weeks to test each and every (film) roll." He said Conklin will check the microfilm to make sure the reproduction

is clear.

RECORDS MORE than 10 years old will be destroyed by Crest or by the county, Johnson said.

Microfilming the estimated 1.4 million documents will take approximately nine months, he said.

The board also discussed the city of Tiffin's proposed annexation of 140 acres of land on its city limits. Board Chairman Don Sehr said the supervisors are concerned about the amount of land to be annexed and because one acre of land in the 140 acres will not be annexed.

Tiffin residents will vote on the annexation proposal Sept. 28, according to Adelia Kern,

Tiffin town clerk. "We are asking for voluntary annexation for (eventual) residential zoning," she said.

"The annexation will be zoned for agriculture and then be changed to residential," she said.

Kern said the one acre parcel of land that would not be included in the annexation belongs to a person who does not want to be annexed to the city. The supervisors do not have any control over the annexation, but Kern said "The city wants to work with the county. We are asking for its recommendations."

Sehr said the board will draft a letter to Tiffin voicing its concerns over the annexation.

# Moped collides with car; no charges are filed

Karen E. Payne, 1834 Hafor Drive, was treated and released at UI Hospitals Emergency Treatment Center after the brakes on her moped failed and she collided with a car driven by Leslie J. Kromer, 515 E. Jefferson St., Iowa City police reported Monday. No charges were filed in the accident.

Theft: Campus Security reported the theft of an IBM personal computer, an Apple II computer, an Epson printer and 6 computer manuals from Oakdale Hospital Tuesday. The

## Police beat

value of the stolen items has not yet been determined.

Charged: Iowa City police charged Janice Carsten, 806 Benton St., with failure to stop in the assured clear distance after she hit a stop-

ped bus on Benton Street Monday. Carsten's car received approximately \$1500 in damage.

Charged: Iowa City police charged Mary Rogers, 2131 Leonard Court, with failure to stop in the assured clear distance after she hit a car on Melrose Avenue, causing it to rear-end the car in front of it, which in turn hit the car in front of it. Total estimated damage to the cars is \$775.

Theft: Iowa City police reported the theft of an Escort radar detector, valued at \$245,

from a car owned by Rich Brown, 425 Indian Lookout Mobile Home Community, Tuesday. Police believe the theft occurred while the car was parked in the Old Capitol Center parking ramp.

Theft: UI Campus Security reported the theft of a Sony amplifier from a car owned by John Paulsen, 625 Clinton St., while it was parked in the Union Parking Ramp. The amplifier is valued at \$160.

# Like or Dr. Pepper

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## Metro

# Health to reduce

By John Tieszen  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board passed a new client fee schedule for its Homemaker Health program which will reduce the costs of the lower income people.

The service helps elderly people live at home rather than in institutions, assisting them with shopping, and personal care. Beth Dewey, a board member, said approximately 100 Johnson County clients use the service.

"The new fee scale will reduce the cost for people on the income scale," she said. The cost of the program is covered by a client fee service, according to Dameron, director of the program.

# Low-income from C

By Patricia Thorn  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community Development Block Grant committee met Tuesday to discuss the "benefit" of low-and-moderate income residents Tuesday.

The committee, of citizens and several city officials, serves as an advisory to the City Council.

People representing organizations submitted proposals for "high priority" projects. The proposals with priority votes get the most attention.

The committee will vote on the proposals to the Iowa City Council on Sept. 28. After that, "They will decide how the money is spent, so you can't blame us for what they do," Lauria said.

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**Metro**

**Health board passes fee schedule to reduce cost of Homemaker aid**

By John Tieszen  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Health passed a new client fee schedule Tuesday for its Homemaker Health Aid Service that will reduce the costs of the program for lower income people.

The service helps elderly and handicapped people live at home rather than in institutions, assisting them with housework, shopping, and personal care, said Mary Beth Dewey, a board member.

Approximately 100 Johnson County residents use the service.

The new fee scale will be weighted more to people who make more money, and will reduce the cost for people on the bottom of the income scale, Dewey said.

The cost of the program is on a "sliding" fee service, according to Graham Dameron, director of the Johnson County

Department of Health. The actual price of the service is \$12.82 an hour and people who make more than \$2,900 a month pay the full price. For a person who makes less than \$400 a month there is no charge. People whose incomes fall between the two extremes pay a percentage of the full price. The new fee schedule will begin Oct. 1.

DAMERON SAID the new fee scale will either reduce the cost of the service or keep it the same for most participants. "Only about five people will have to pay more," he said.

The service also instructs people in money management and child care.

The board also declared Tuesday it will publish the county's new daycare regulations "as soon as possible," Dameron said. Official notification of the regulations must be published in county newspapers to become effective. Daycare centers will

have to pay their inspection fees to the health department when the centers renew their licenses, Dameron said.

There will also be an immunization audit made by the Iowa State Board of Health on Sept. 27 and 28, Dameron said. The state will use six people to audit the immunization records of students in the county's 23 schools.

Dameron also told the board there is no health hazard stemming from the voluntary closing of the Sweets and Treats candy store in Iowa City. He said there had been no complaints from individuals.

The investigation was unusual because it was the owner of the store who first contacted him concerning a pungent odor in the candy that resulted from outdoor paint being used inside the store, Dameron said. "It is unique. It usually comes from the other side."

**Low-income residents to benefit from Community Block Grant funds**

By Patricia Thorn  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Committee on Community Needs discussed proposals for spending a \$824,000 Community Development Block Grant for the "benefit" of low- and moderate-income residents Tuesday.

The committee, consisting of 10 citizens and several staff members, serves as an advisory board to the Iowa City Council.

People representing several Iowa City organizations submitted proposals, and chairman Mickey Lauria said the committee will vote to decide which proposals are "high priority," and then rank them accordingly.

"The proposals with the most high priority votes get the money first," he said.

The committee will submit its proposals to the Iowa City Council Oct. 28. After that, "They decide how the money is spent, so you can't blame us for what they do," Lauria said.

Proposals must meet regulations established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which provides the CDBG's. They must benefit low-to-moderate-income residents, help eliminate areas of blight or meet an "urgent community need."

THE COMMITTEE decided to abstain from recommending a proposal from the Iowa City Fair Rent Coalition. Committee member Steven Stimmel described the proposal as being "too regulative. We can't tell a business how much of a profit they can make."

The committee discussed using part of the CDBG money to provide low-interest, property rehabilitation loans to the landlords of buildings containing from one to four apartment rental units.

Pam Barnes, an employee of the Iowa City Housing Rehabilitation Department, said under the proposed terms of the loan program, a limit would be placed on the amount of rent landlords receiving CDBG money could charge for several years, "so it would benefit the

renter rather than the landlord."

Tom Feldbush of the Association for Retarded Citizens asked for \$90,000 to convert the Nelson Adult Center to meet the needs of a rising number of clients. The center currently has 63 full-time residents and will house approximately 85 by 1988, Feldbush said. In 1980 the center had 22 full-time residents.

Feldbush said the center intends to convert the second floor of the building to make it accessible to residents who use wheelchairs. The conversion would require the renovation of bathrooms and the installation of an elevator. The center needs to have its furnace replaced immediately, he said.

Diane Pepton, an employee at the Mark IV Community Center, requested \$15,000 for a van equipped with a wheelchair lift. The van is needed, she said, because elderly and handicapped residents at the apartment complex now depend on volunteers for transportation.

The CCN will continue to accept proposals through Oct. 18.

**demands**

Tiffin town clerk. "We are asking for voluntary annexation for (eventual) residential zoning," she said.

"The annexation will be zoned for agriculture and then be changed to residential," she said.

Kern said the one acre parcel of land that would not be included in the annexation belongs to a person who does not want to be annexed to the city. The supervisors do not have any control over the annexation, but Kern said "The city wants to work with the county. We are asking for its recommendations."

Sehr said the board will draft a letter to Tiffin voicing its concerns over the annexation.

**are filed**

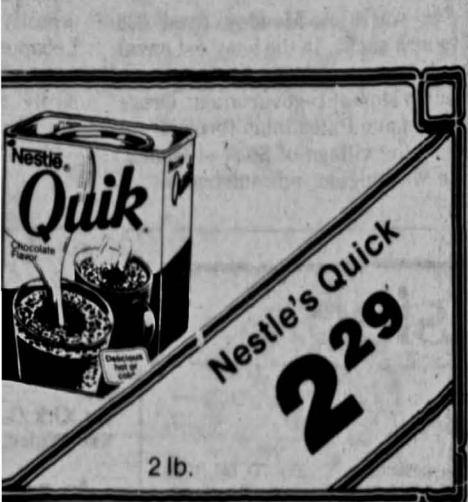
from a car owned by Rich Brown, 425 Indian Lookout Mobile Home Community, Tuesday. Police believe the theft occurred while the car was parked in the Old Capitol Center parking ramp.

Theft: UI Campus Security reported the theft of a Sony amplifier from a car owned by John Paulsen, 625 Clinton St., while it was parked in the Union Parking Ramp. The amplifier is valued at \$160.

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Metro



City officials and hotel developers meet for a groundbreaking ceremony at the future Holiday Inn hotel site at Dubuque and College streets. The eight-story hotel will be completed in early 1985.

## Hotel plan continues despite legal battle

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

Although a court injunction could stop the development of an eight-story hotel in the Iowa City downtown mall, hotel owner Harry Johnson said at Tuesday's groundbreaking ceremonies "I'm determined to complete this project."

The Iowa City Council went into a closed session to discuss the legal action to stop construction filed in Johnson County District Court Friday by Old Capitol Hosts, a non-profit organization formed by Robert P. Thompson and Eugene H. Mueller.

The suit claims that no detailed hotel plans, financial information or building permits were submitted to the city, a violation of state code. The action requests an injunction of the city's approval of the construction.

The hotel construction site is located at Dubuque and College streets directly east of Bushnell's Turtle restaurant. On Friday two UI students picketed the site after the area was fenced off for construction.

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhouser said that the special meeting would allow councilors a chance to review the injunction request with City Attorney Robert Jansen and said "I don't think it'll take that long" to resolve the problem.

CITY MANAGER Neal Berlin said the court action poses a serious problem because the hotel project is "under the threat of a law suit." Berlin dug the ceremonial shovel into the site three times to get the project started.

Johnson, who is from Minneapolis, called the court action a "dark cloud" over the hotel development and said to a small audience at the ceremony, "I was served with a law suit... every day that goes by is a costly deterrent."

Despite the law suit, Johnson told reporters later that he is determined to finish the project and "the hotel will be standing where I am standing now... whether it's 13 months from now, or 11 months." He said the projec-

ted deadline for the hotel is early 1985. "I was very disappointed, shocked about it," Johnson said of the suit. "I didn't expect this today. It would be foolhardy to lodge this on the final day before we started," he said.

Project Developer Vernon Beck estimates the 178-room hotel will take between 11 and 13 months to build at a cost of between \$11 million and \$14 million.

Beck said that he and the hotel's builder, Adolfsen & Peterson Inc., of Minnesota, are working with local contractors to create cost-saving ideas for the project, scheduled to begin in early October.

THE HOLIDAY INN hotel design plans for construction of seven floors above ground and one basement floor and features a restaurant, indoor swimming pool and a convention center for 650 people.

Johnson said the hotel will provide about 200 jobs — most of them part-time — to local individuals such as "college students" and calls the city "a thriving community in a university environment."

At the ceremony, Johnson said his hotel will not only have "quality and taste, but also avoid waste. I will provide this city with an excellent hotel," that will add to civic, community and university needs.

Neuhouser said the hotel is "exactly what we wanted" and that the city has asked "a long time ago for a hotel in the downtown area."

Johnson said "they conveyed the need for a hotel, and we did a feasibility study." He explained that he has conducted similar projects in other university communities and said "much of this city's pride will be a part of it (the hotel)."

Although Johnson said the project has "100 percent backing," one Iowa City resident, UI graduate student Linda Robinson said Friday "I think it's a damn shame that this is happening."

## Panel scraps plans to allow wine sales

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Governor's Beer and Liquor Study Task Force Tuesday rejected a proposal to allow private sales of wine, and agreed the state should remain the only liquor wholesaler — virtually guaranteeing the future of Iowa's current liquor monopoly.

The proposal to allow the sale of wine in grocery stores and gas stations was defeated by a narrow 7-6 vote.

But co-chairperson Mary Louise Smith said the panel's action was not final and a draft report would be compiled before a finished product is submitted to Gov. Terry Branstad Dec. 1.

The task force voted on the issues as it began the first of several days of deliberations on whether any changes are needed in Iowa's liquor control system or in the allocation of proceeds from li-

quor sales. THE PANEL also voted to prevent the state from promoting "in any way" the sale of liquor. Members said the state is only charged with controlling the sale of liquor. However, they added the proposal does not rule out use of good marketing tools.

Before taking the vote on allowing private wine sales, members first talked about allowing wine sales in grocery stores only. They later decided to expand the proposal.

Co-chairman Robert Fulton of Waterloo said he favored private wine sales and argued studies fail to prove the deregulation of the liquor industry will greatly increase liquor consumption. He said private wine sales could "give us a chance to see how the system works and give us a guidepost to make further decisions."

## Man guilty of weapons charge

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty Tuesday to going armed with intent to cause serious injury and carrying a concealed weapon, Johnson County District Court records state.

Stanley Clayton, 65, 1831 G Street, threatened his brother-in-law and another man with a shotgun, rifle, and a handgun during a family argument on June 19. He fired a shot from the handgun.

When an Iowa City police officer arrived, Clayton was sitting outside of the house on his car. He told the officer he had a gun, which the officer found in his right rear pants pocket. Clayton will be sentenced Nov. 4.

Thomas William Findley pleaded guilty Tuesday to assault causing bodily injury and assault with the intent to inflict serious injury, Johnson County District Court records state.

Findley assaulted two people at 2809 Lakeside Ave., with a two-by-two, four-foot-long club July 7. Findley will be sentenced Nov. 4.

## Courts

A Lone Tree, Iowa, man pleaded guilty Tuesday to second-degree theft, Johnson County District Court records state.

Rickie Lynn Brown, 21, 401 Jayne St., stole a pick-up truck belonging to an Iowa City man Sept. 2. Brown was apprehended a few hours after the theft near Mount Pleasant, Iowa. Brown will be sentenced Oct. 11.

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**The Daily Iowan**

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Beethoven	Violin Sonata No. 8 in G major, Op. 4, No. 3	
Schoenberg	Phantasia for Violin and Piano, Op. 47	
Bach	Bal Shem Suite	
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If you have any questions about chiropractic care, please address them to the above address. They will be answered in future issues of The Daily Iowan.

National news

## New anti-influenza vaccine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. plans to build up U.S. fighting the Persian Gulf and prepare space by buying 58 anti-satellite through the end of the 1980s, reports made available Tuesday.

The five Defense Department dated Aug. 22 and signed Defense Secretary Paul Thayer five months of budget planning years 1985-89 and were sent review to the Office of Management and Budget at the White House.

The final version of the proposal for fiscal year 1985, which was approved by Congress in 1984, will be sent to Congress.

Called "program decision documents," the documents earmark of \$1.9 trillion for that five-year period within the policy guidance prepared by Defense Secretary Charles F. McNamara.

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MEMO

National news

# New anti-satellite weapons included in Pentagon plan to boost defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon plans to build up U.S. fighting potential in the Persian Gulf and prepare for battles in space by buying 58 anti-satellite weapons through the end of the 1980s, secret documents made available Tuesday state.

The five Defense Department documents dated Aug. 22 and signed by Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Thayer culminate five months of budget planning for fiscal years 1985-89 and were submitted for review to the Office of Management and Budget at the White House.

The final version of the proposed budget for fiscal year 1985, which begins Oct. 1, 1984, will be sent to Congress in January. Called "program decision memorandums," the documents earmark spending of \$1.9 trillion for that five-year period, within the policy guidance previously outlined by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

REFLECTING THE growing U.S. commitment to act as a world policeman, the Pentagon documents order a boost in the capabilities of the Rapid Deployment Force and improvements to U.S. force structures in Central America.

Further, they order the permanent forward deployment of a fourth aircraft carrier battle group in addition to the task forces now operating in the Mediterranean, the Pacific and the Indian Ocean. The papers do not say where the fourth group would operate.

A fourth Army division was added to the infantry, paratroop and air mobile divisions now assigned to the RDF for meeting crises in the Persian Gulf.

For ground operations in the Middle East, the Pentagon earmarked an additional \$247 million.

It instructed the Air Force to "procure and position load, launch and recovery

equipment to support seven tactical fighter wings in Southwest Asia" and budgeted \$641 million to develop the Civil Reserve Air Fleet in that region.

CARRYING OUT earlier guidance to develop anti-satellite weapons, Thayer instructed the Air Force to buy three missiles in fiscal year 1985 and a total 58 between fiscal 1985 and 1989, with the air-launched missiles to become operational in fiscal 1987.

A total 28 "sets of carrier aircraft equipment," presumably for launching the anti-satellite missiles, are to be bought in the same five-year period, the document states.

No specific mention is made in any of the documents about President Reagan's "Star Wars" initiative for the development of a missile shield around the United States that is expected to employ directed energy weapons such as lasers.

# Senate committee dismisses proposed weapons freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee rejected 10-7 Tuesday a resolution calling for a nuclear weapons freeze and defeated on a tie vote a measure proposing a mutual "build-down" of the two superpowers' arsenals.

The committee then voted to send both measures to the full Senate with negative recommendations.

During a day-long debate, the committee first voted 10-7 against reporting the freeze resolution to the Senate with a favorable vote.

One democrat and nine Republicans voted against the measure that calls for a "mutual, verifiable" freeze and reduction in the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons. It is bitterly opposed by the administration.

The committee then turned to a resolution sponsored by Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill, calling for a "double build-down" of nuclear

weapons.

THE ORIGINAL build-down concept, labeled "Orwellian" by liberal critics, calls for destruction of two old nuclear weapons for every new one deployed. Percy's "double build-down" would take into account the destructive power as well as the numbers of nuclear weapons, as an alternate to a freeze resolution.

Approval of it failed on an 8-8 tie vote.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who has built his presidential campaign around support for the nuclear freeze, suggested sending both resolutions to the full Senate "without prejudice," but Percy objected, saying it is the committee's business to take a stand.

The committee then voted 10-4 to report both resolutions with negative recommendations.

A heavily amended freeze resolution passed the Democratic-led House last spring.

# of weapons charge

## Courts

County District Court records state. Findley assaulted two people at 2809 Lakeside Ave., with a two-by-two, four-foot-long club July 7.

Findley will be sentenced Nov. 4.

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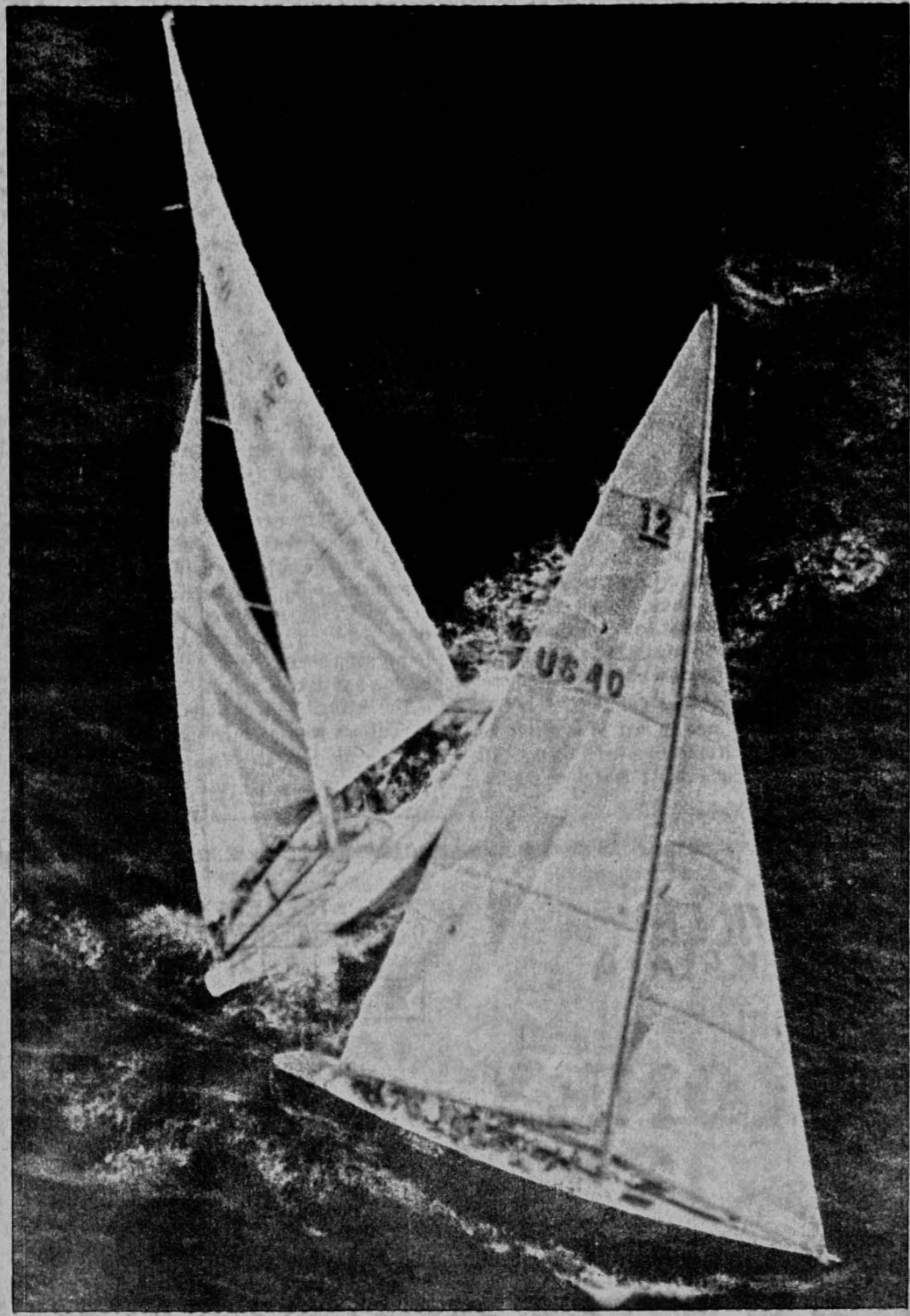
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### Tack-ful encounter

The American 12-meter yacht Liberty passes just ahead of Australia II during a tacking duel on the first leg of their race Wednesday as part of the America's Cup final. The Liberty now leads 2-1 in the best-of-seven series held off Newport, Rhode Island.

United Press International

## Social Security fraud check plan called heartless, killed by court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court Tuesday killed a plan to use tax files to catch welfare cheaters and accused the Social Security Administration of heartlessly threatening millions of blind, disabled and elderly Americans.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia reversed a court order that would have let Social Security check disability benefit applications against Internal Revenue Service tax records to look for fraud.

Congressional auditors say cheating on disability payments costs taxpayers more than \$100 million a year. The disability program pays about \$9.2 billion a year to 3.8 million recipients.

In a 3-0 ruling, the appeals court rejected the use of IRS files because the form used by the Social Security to get beneficiaries' consent to open the confidential tax files was coercive and did not outline the rights of welfare recipients.

SOME 3 MILLION of the 4 million forms sent out nationwide by Social Security have been signed and returned already. The ap-

peals court ruling invalidates them. Judge Abner Mikva, writing for the majority, said the form sent to the elderly and disabled "makes a mockery" of the consent requirement.

The form contained "poorly veiled threats that the recipient's benefits would be terminated if they failed to sign the form," he said.

"The language of the form was thus likely to coerce individuals who depend on Social Security for their subsistence into giving up their right to confidentiality," the court said.

"These forms, which were mailed to 4 million elderly, blind and disabled individuals, cannot solicit the type of knowing and voluntary consent (needed) before the IRS can release confidential tax information," the court said.

A spokesman for the Health and Human Services Department, which runs Social Security, said the court's ruling had not been reviewed and no decision had been made on whether to appeal.

APPLICANTS FOR disability benefits

must meet financial eligibility requirements and the use of IRS files was recommended by the General Accounting Office as a way to check information on the application forms.

The GAO, an auditing agency set up by Congress, estimated in January 1982 that more than \$100 million in improper payments were made to disability recipients who earned too much money or had unreported assets.

Social Security officials asked Congress to allow the IRS to pass on confidential information, and in May, 1982 sent out the forms that were the center of the lawsuit, asking recipients for permission to look at their IRS files.

Attorneys for disability recipients sued both HHS and the IRS to stop the information sharing. Two lower court judges had ruled in favor of the federal agencies.

In a concurring opinion, Judge Robert Van Pelt agreed with the appeals court finding, but said Congress should consider changing the laws on tax file confidentiality so Social Security can get the information he said it needs.

## CIA: Pentagon arms tally inflated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Questionable methods of analysis by Pentagon intelligence experts may be producing inflated estimates of Soviet spending on the superpower arms race, a congressional panel indicated Tuesday.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., released a study by the Joint Economic Committee that analyzes the differences between recent estimates made by the CIA and the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency.

"The fact that the DIA's estimates are not adjusted for inflation reduces their usefulness to practically zero. This questionable practice could result in inflating the costs of Soviet defense," Proxmire said.

"At the very least, the DIA's methodology should be subjected to careful scrutiny by an outside group of experts so that Congress understands what weight to give it."

The CIA study finds that Soviet defense costs grew at an annual rate of 2 percent

during 1978-81, which was down from a growth rate of 4 to 5 percent during the previous 10 years.

THE PENTAGON study agrees with the CIA's dollar cost estimates, but its own analytical process — which does not take inflation into account — indicates no change in total Soviet defense spending.

The Pentagon agency found that Soviet actual defense spending increased by 6 to 7 percent in real terms, after inflation, during the 1970s and defense procurement growth slowed somewhat, from 9.11 percent in the first half of the decade to 6.9 percent in the second half.

The Pentagon agency also concluded that the share of the Soviet economy devoted to the military increased from between 13 to 14 percent in 1970 to 14 to 16 percent in 1981. The CIA concluded it did not change during the decade.

Proxmire said the Pentagon agency in effect challenges the CIA estimates but in do-

ing so, is raising more questions than it answers.

The report also notes that the CIA's methodology was subjected to "an exhaustive review" by an outside panel.

"The latest CIA estimates are significant because they demonstrate a change in the trend of Soviet defense growth over a five-year period. The period is longer than previous cyclical fluctuations and could represent a medium- or longer-term phenomenon," the study says.

THE PAPER states the reasons for the growth slowdown cannot be known with certainty.

"It is likely, but cannot be proven, that the defense slowdown is the result of economic constraints," it says. "The fact that the growth rate of defense production was allowed to decline suggests that the defense sector is not as insulated from the rest of the economy as has been believed by Western analysts."

## Agreement

legislation to force withdrawal. But such legislation would be subject to presidential veto.

The compromise also defines the Marines' mission in terms of their participation in the multinational peacekeeping force and restricts them to the Beirut area under the pact. But it is flexible enough to allow U.S. involvement in "such measures as are necessary to protect the Marines." This would permit the use of naval artillery and tactical air support.

BOTH O'NEILL and House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Clement

Zablocki, D-Wis., characterized the compromise as an administration acknowledgment of the war powers act.

"The signature of the president, no matter what his disclaimers are, is acknowledgment of the war powers act," O'Neill said.

A senior White House official called the compromise "an historic example of bipartisanship on an extremely difficult issue that has major constitutional overtones."

But he emphasized it is not an admission that the Marine force in Lebanon is subject to congressional approval under the war powers act.

The senior official said Reagan, in signing the compromise bill "will assert the inherent constitutional powers of the commander in chief."

The Supreme Court, in three cases earlier this year, struck down the legislative veto — a procedure in which Congress passes broad legislation delegating authority to the executive branch of government while reserving the right to veto specific actions taken under that authorizing legislation. Some experts believe the war powers act would also be struck down.

Continued from Page 1

## Lebanon

der Col. Timothy Geraghty to send Marines to the front appeared related to the United States' view that the Lebanese army's success in holding the position was vital to the safety of U.S. forces.

"The Lebanese army frankly could not hold some of these forward positions without additional support," a senior Lebanese official said.

Rockets from Syrian-held positions hit near the ancient Phoenician site of Byblos, 20 miles north of Beirut, the state-run radio

Beirut said. It did not say if the nearby makeshift landing strip of the Lebanese air force was hit.

A battle involving mortars and machine-gun fire erupted in the suburbs of Shiyah in the late-afternoon and dragged on with bursts of gunfire between the army and the rebels.

THE AREA was under a 24-hour curfew to prevent infiltrators from the mountains from joining the Amal militiamen who hold

the suburbs. In Washington, President Reagan pledged to sign a compromise congressional resolution allowing U.S. Marines to stay in Lebanon for at least another 18 months but placing restrictions on their role. Officials said the pact calls for Congress to declare that Reagan should have invoked the War Powers Resolution of 1973 following the deaths of two Marines in Beirut Aug. 29.

Continued from Page 1

## Senate

to show how they stand financially. Taylor said that in the past, commissions were never required to give the senate financial updates, but this lack of budget reports became a major problem.

Diers said that in the past, after commissions received their initial allocations the senate treasurer would never hear from them until they approached the Budgeting and Auditing Council for more funds.

He said the new policy would act as a checks and balances system. The senate needs to develop a system and use it if it

works. Diers said he is confident that his new system of monitoring the commissions will work.

The senate is now working with a budget of \$165,289.98, Diers said. This figure comes from a contract with the UI appropriating \$2.82 per student per semester to the senate.

These mandatory student fees are collected from the registrar's estimated 30,000 students attending the UI.

Of the \$165,289.98, the senate receives \$48,881.53, the senate's commissions receive \$69,395.15 and the senate's student

organizations receive \$47,013.30.

From the senate's allowance, \$16,920 goes for supplemental funding. Diers said it is often the case that a commission comes to the budgeting and auditing council asking for more funding if it is unable to pay for activities.

These groups that ask for supplemental funding sometimes need "thousands and sometimes \$40 or \$50," he said.

Diers said the new policy would include a meeting with each senate commission each month to review their present financial status.

Continued from Page 1

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## Subsidie

As the American approaches completion, painfully clear. Despite market pricing, the av prices.

Before the breakup, A services. Revenue from subsidize the onerous co locals are on their own higher rates.

Our local company, N instead of charging a fl begin to charge custom within five years the co more than 100 percent t

Add to that the "acce long distance carrier Communications Comm \$4 in 1986, and the ave monthly.

Analysts say custom rates by taking advantag distance market. Such "average" consumer is long distance "discoun questionable.

Only large business offset the increase in lo to friends and relatives distance discounts are re like Teleconnect and M AT&T still commands distance business that r

reductions in AT&T's r under 10 percent. As li competitors to increas given them equal acces prices so drastically to

Local customers, esp need of help, and one v distance carriers subsi have responded with a carriers contribute a po "lifecycle" service to the

Congress is dragging its the feds continue to pr well to follow Californ essential telephone serv

Kevin Parks  
 Staff Writer

## Back in t

Though he has yet t president in 1984, Pr advisers got together o president would win in '84. His aides say that aside with women, the presid ahead to improve his groups and blue-collar v

In an effort to smoo president, White Hous campaign practice of 19 and try as much as p festivals and neighborh

One such trip to the ra the Professional Rod performance in subur Reagans have been inv

The rodeo people have Baldrige, a member of performance called "A

As a man who once dons his chaps each regularly offers visitin ranch, for President R would be a shame.

As his "ranch hands" the '84 trail, they shou Reagan to toss his Stet

A savvy public relati like this: Reagan splas worn, well-loved boots, the soundtrack swells

Teresa Hunter  
 News Editor

# check plan by court

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# ally inflated

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# Viewpoints

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## Subsidies needed

As the American Telephone and Telegraph divestiture approaches completion, its effects on consumers are becoming painfully clear. Despite the jargon about the benefits of free market pricing, the average user is going to be paying higher prices.

Before the breakup, AT&T provided both long distance and local services. Revenue from inflated long distance rates was used to subsidize the onerous costs of providing local service. But now the locals are on their own in the local calling market — the result is higher rates.

Our local company, Northwestern Bell, announced recently that instead of charging a flat monthly rate for local calling, it will begin to charge customers on a per call basis. It estimates that within five years the cost of basic monthly service will increase more than 100 percent to over \$25 per month.

Add to that the "access fees" (for connecting local callers with long distance carriers) recently imposed by the Federal Communications Commission that will increase from \$2 in 1984 to \$4 in 1986, and the average local phone bill becomes nearly \$30 monthly.

Analysts say customers will make up for the increased local rates by taking advantage of discounts in the now competitive long distance market. Such an analysis assumes first that the "average" consumer is a heavy long distance user, and also that long distance "discounting" is for real. Both assumptions are questionable.

Only large businesses create enough long distance volume to offset the increase in local costs, not consumers who "reach out" to friends and relatives on a limited basis. And much of the long distance discounts are yet to be realized. Although competitors like Teleconnect and MCI are offering significantly reduced rates, AT&T still commands such a large market share of all long distance business that it is in no hurry to cut prices. Expected reductions in AT&T's rates have decreased from 15 percent to under 10 percent. As likely as AT&T reducing its prices is for competitors to increase their prices. Now that divestiture has given them equal access to long distance lines, they need not cut prices so drastically to attract business away from AT&T.

Local customers, especially those with fixed incomes, are in need of help, and one way to give it is by demanding that long distance carriers subsidize local users. In California legislators have responded with a bill that will guarantee that long distance carriers contribute a portion of their increased income to provide "lifeline" service to the state's needy users. In Washington, D.C., Congress is dragging its feet on similar federal legislation. While the feds continue to procrastinate, the Iowa legislature would do well to follow California's lead in providing its citizens with essential telephone services.

Kevin Parks  
Staff Writer

## Back in the saddle

Though he has yet to announce he's definitely running for president in 1984, President Reagan's re-election campaign advisers got together over the weekend and decided that the president would win in '84, but that he has his work cut out for him. His aides say that aside from the problems of Reagan's standing with women, the president must work even harder in the months ahead to improve his standing with the working-class ethnic groups and blue-collar workers.

In an effort to smooth over Reagan's image as a "rich man's" president, White House officials said he would maintain the campaign practice of 1982: keep black-tie events to a minimum and try as much as possible to return to the ranches, ethnic festivals and neighborhood campaigning.

One such trip to the ranch may come as early as this Saturday at the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's ProRodeo performance in suburban Landover, Maryland, to which the Reagans have been invited.

The rodeo people have enlisted Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige, a member of the Cowboy's Association, to host a rodeo performance called "A Salute to America's Government."

As a man who once played cowboys in the movies, currently dons his chaps each Wednesday to strut in his saddle, and regularly offers visiting foreign dignitaries a trot around the ranch, for President Reagan to miss the ProRodeo performance would be a shame.

As his "ranch hands" mull which stops Reagan should make on the '84 trail, they should consider using the rodeo as the place for Reagan to toss his Stetson back into the ring.

A savvy public relations man might stage Saturday's scenario like this: Reagan splashing on some Chaps, pulling on those well-worn, well-loved boots, and galloping out on the Big Trail, while the soundtrack swells and the credits run.

Teresa Hunter  
News Editor



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CRAMPTON



'WELL, IF YOU DON'T WANT OUR HELP, MAYBE YOU COULD TRY CHEWING YOUR LEG OFF, OR SOMETHING.'

## Parent: The more the merrier

TODAY IS MY oldest daughter's birthday (today signifying yesterday when I wrote this, not tomorrow when you are reading it).

Shannon, you will no doubt be pleased to know, is a delightful 5-year-old. She is intelligent, well-coordinated, attractive, good natured. In addition, she also possesses characteristics evidently inherited from my wife's side of the family.

There is a certain uniqueness to being a parent and a student. Most of my friends who are students are not parents. As far as I can tell, this is not because of genetic deficiencies or biological ignorance. In fact, some of the less tactful have questioned my own knowledge of the human reproductive system after noticing that little Olsens are becoming as common around Iowa City as ground squirrels.

This is not entirely my fault. It is no coincidence that my wife's fingernail clippings are purchased by a Japanese businessman who smuggles them past

Hoyt Olsen

U.S. customs into Tijuana, Mexico, where they are placed in an attache case manacled to the left arm of a former Dominican drug courier (he is no longer a Dominican), who delivers his prize to a Swedish chemist in Hong Kong, who mixes the clippings with ground ginseng root and powdered rhinoceros horn and then sells the potion in Liverpool to rugby players for use in primitive postgame fertility rites.

SO, AS I WAS saying, most of my friends seem to be not having children intentionally. For those of you who are still single, it may be beneficial to point out that not having children intentionally suggests a more active awareness and involvement than the decisions, say, to not have cold

sauerkraut for breakfast or subscribe to the Reader's Digest.

I am not without a certain sympathy for this state of mind. It is impossible for a rational human being trying to study the difference between the use of "ser" and "estar" for a Spanish quiz to listen to a heated six-hour discussion between an almost 5-year-old and an almost 4-year-old concerning which of them drank juice out of the green glass instead of the blue glass two days ago without discovering a new appreciation for the Catholic doctrine of priestly celibacy.

Besides this my 2-year-old, Devin, is perfectly willing to drop to the floor in public places and shout "woof, woof, I a doggie." Such behavior seems more precocious to passing strangers than to responsible parents, let me tell you.

IT IS NOT even a good dog imitation. Two-year-old dogs are housebroken. Devin is on his 96th consecutive day in diapers. During that period Devin has gone through an average of maybe six

diapers a day. Devin has needed changing maybe 5,436 times. Throw in the approximate totals of his two sisters, make some allowances for the contributions of occasional baby-sitters and charitable relatives, and figure my wife and I have changed 13,500 diapers in five years.

In terms of cost alone, what we have spent on diapering children would have been enough to buy the word-processor I covet. And time-wise, Shakespeare probably spent fewer hours bent over his manuscript of Hamlet than I have spent bent over infant posterior.

But tonight (your last night, since today was tomorrow yesterday when I wrote this now) I will be chaperoning giddy adolescents in a pizza place featuring singing mechanical monstrosities that charge exorbitant rates to dedicate special birthday tunes. And in this ludicrous surrounding I will experience an infinite pleasure.

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

## Nuclear quandary in the year 2083

By Allen Murray

THINK BACK a moment. Think back to a time before we stepped on the moon ... to a time before the Vietnam War ... before the Korean War ... before World War II ... before the Great Depression ... before the Roaring Twenties ... Think back to a time before the airplane was invented ... to a time before motion pictures and automobiles. Think back to a time before the Civil War. Think back to 1850.

What if, in 1850, our great-great-great-grandparents had decided to build nuclear power plants?

And what if, after just 30 years, when they had used all of the uranium — what if they had simply shut down all of their nuclear power plants and had gone on to find other sources of energy. Where would all of those nuclear power

plants be today? Exactly where they left them.

If our great-great-great-grandparents had built nuclear power plants before the Civil War ... they'd still be standing on prime real estate today.

IMAGINE A HUGE concrete building in our downtown areas just sitting there, taking up valuable land and walled off and guarded because it's still too radioactive to be dismantled even 100 years after it became useless.

And who would be paying the costs of guarding those dead, useless and still deadly nuclear power plants 100 years after they'd lost their purpose? We would.

Today, more than 100 years later, we'd still be paying for the energy they used in 1850. And not only would we be guarding the useless power plants, we'd also be guarding tons of their

highly radioactive wastes.

Of course, by now, much of those wastes would have already escaped into the general environment and long ago we would have seen higher cancer rates. By now, our life-spans might be significantly shorter. And by now, we would most certainly have begun to see the various genetic effects caused by radioactive substances.

AND YET EVEN with the hardships of shorter life spans and genetic defects, we'd still be spending tremendous amounts of our tax money just to guard all of that nuclear waste. Because today, people with just a little know-how and a little nuclear waste can make their own little nuclear bombs.

What would we think of our great-great-great-grandparents if they had been so short-sighted as to choose nuclear power as a source of energy?

What would we think of our ancestors if they had used nuclear power plants when they knew that there were alternatives? What would we think of a generation so selfish they chose an energy source which served their own short-term needs but which threatened the lives of their own descendants and saddled the future with cancer, genetic defects and terrorists?

Could we forgive them for their ignorance? Could we forgive them for their short-sighted economic interests? Could we forgive them for our shortened life-spans? What would we think?

And now ... what do you suppose our children and their children will think of us?

Murray is a syndicated columnist who writes on environmental issues. Copyright 1983, American Mediaworks

## Letters

### An apology

To the editor:

In regard to the Iowa-Iowa State football game held in Ames Sept. 10: I felt embarrassed to be in the Iowa State stands at times. More specifically, the booing when the Hawks took the field and an orange-throwing incident in the first quarter. These occurrences were uncalled for, and only stood to cause hard feelings between fans.

Although I understand there is no escaping fan reaction in such an emotional contest, I felt that Cycloner supporters showed their bad side at that game. This is not to say that all were out of line, but that it was a large enough number to stand out.

I cannot account for the actions of the majority, but I can tell Hawk fans that not all Cycloner fans are negative. I would like to pass on to the Hawks an apology for any harassment they received while in Ames, and a wish for a successful season.

Kent Johnson  
ISU freshman

### Irresponsibility

To the editor:

I respectfully submit the following comments concerning Carl Rowan's column (DI, Sept. 15). I hope Rowan is seated when he finally makes the realization that he is not the only patriotic American in existence. He may, however, find solace in knowing he is probably the most inept.

We all join Rowan in his outrage at the Soviet slaughter of the 269 passengers aboard Korean Airlines Flight 007. And we share, too, his dismay at the seemingly weak measures taken by the United States and the rest of the world in their reproval of this cowardly act.

Here the similarities between Rowan and all realistic Americans end. For he proposes that the United States employ a grain embargo as a punishment of the Soviets, perhaps as the first step towards bringing the entire communist movement to its knees. This plan can sound feasible and practical only to those few who have already forgotten the catastrophic ends an embargo can lead to: Our farmers and our economy suffer while the Russians make do and

propagandize the affair to their own advantage.

Yet Rowan feels that there are, in the Soviet Union, "currents of discontent whose depths we cannot know," that can be used to our advantage with the aid of this kind of economic "pressure." Upon this weak assumption he bases his even weaker and greatly impractical plan for retaliation.

And when faced with the lunacy of his ideas, he continues his display of ineptitude with claims of hypocrisy and greed focused at the American farmer. This man's attitude is repulsive and irresponsible.

At this period of time our nation needs responsible Americans who are concerned with finding responsible ways with which to deal with Soviet atrocities. And comments such as Rowan's are not only useless, but are also a hindrance to this immensely important pursuit.

Thomas Boyd

### Thanks, 'DI'

To the editor:

As I awoke one day recently and

made my way through the usual early morning routine, I loyally walked to the front door and grabbed that fine daily newspaper, The Daily Iowan. As I opened to the Sports section, which by the way is always top-notch in content and format, I noticed the On The Line article.

As I continued to read on, I noticed my name in print. Glory be, I had made the On The Line hall of fame. As I stood there, a million thoughts rushing through my head, I felt overcome by a feeling so wonderful it was incredible. I thought to myself, "Oh God, never in my wildest dreams did I imagine that I would one day make the Hall of Fame." At that moment I considered myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth.

So I would like to say thanks to everyone who helped along the way. And a special thanks to the DI for allowing me to make it big.

Jeff Swanson  
427 S. Johnson

Editor's note: Swanson submitted more than 70 ballots in the DI's second 1983 On The Line football contest. Not one of them was the winning entry. Keep trying.

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  - DUNCAN HINES - FOUR VARIETIES **Muffin Mixes** 9.75 to 13-oz. pkg. **\$1.20**
  - DUNCAN HINES - CHOCOLATE CHIP (PEANUT BUTTER 16.5-OZ. \$1.17) **Cookie Mix** 18-oz. pkg. **\$1.34**
  - BAKER'S **Angel Flake Coconut** 7-oz. pkg. **76¢**
  - POST **Grape-Nuts Cereal** 24-oz. pkg. **\$1.60**
  - AMERICAN BEAUTY **Great Northern Beans** 3-lb. jar **\$1.45**
  - CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL **Lady Lee Golden Corn** 17-oz. can **38¢**
  - CAPRI SUN - FIVE FLAVORS **Fruit Drinks** 10 pak/6.75-oz. **\$2.49**
  - THREE VARIETIES **Ocean Spray Drinks** 48-oz. btl. **\$1.49**
  - SACO - NON-DAIRY **Kwik Kream Creamer** 35.3-oz. **\$1.99**
  - ADC OR ELECTRA PERK COFFEE **Maxwell House** 2-lb. can **\$3.99**
  - INSTANT COFFEE **Maxwell House** 10-oz. jar **\$3.99**
  - LIPTON - WITH LEMON & SUGAR **Iced Tea Mix** 24-oz. jar **\$2.06**
  - FAST PAIN RELIEF **Bayer Aspirin** 100-ct. btl. **\$1.77**
  - ALL FORMULAS - BODY SHAMPOO **Bare Elegance** 8-oz. btl. **\$2.29**
  - HARD TO HOLD OR UNSCENTED **Adorn Hair Spray** 9-oz. aero. **\$2.28**
  - NORMAL/DRY OR EXTRA BODY **Tame Creme Rinse** 16-oz. btl. **\$2.08**

**QUALITY BONDED MEATS**

- USDA GRADE A **Frying Chicken, Whole** LB. **53¢**
- BONDED FOR QUALITY **Boneless Stewing Beef** LB. **\$1.88**
- BONDED FOR FRESHNESS **Fresh Pork Spare Ribs** LB. **\$1.66**
- ANY SIZE PACKAGE **Fresh Ground Beef** LB. **\$1.08**
- USDA GRADE A - BONELESS **Chicken Breasts** LB. **\$2.99**
- SWIFT'S PREMIUM - WHITE & DARK (ALL WHITE 2-LB. PKG. \$3.09) **Turkey Pan Roast** 2-lb. pkg. **\$2.39**
- LADY LEE **Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.48**
- DUBUQUE - MISS IOWA WHOLE **Boneless Smoked Ham** LB. **\$1.68**
- FRESH **Pork Hocks** LB. **49¢**
- CELLO PACK **Perch Fillets** LB. **\$1.38**
- ALL VARIETIES (4-OZ. PKG. 58¢) **Buddig Sliced Meats** 2.5-oz. pkg. **38¢**
- EXTRA CRUNCHY - BUTTERMILK AND ORIGINAL **Booth Fish Fillets** 12-oz. pkg. **98¢**
- OH-COR - CHICKEN FRIED STEAK OR **Chuckwagon Steak** LB. **\$1.28**

- GENERIC**
- GENERIC - PLASTIC JUG **2% Lowfat Milk** gallon **\$1.73**
  - ENRICHED **Generic White Bread** 16-oz. loaf **25¢**
  - FOUR FLAVORS **Generic Pop** 2 liter btl. PLUS IOWA DEPOSIT **79¢**
  - GENERIC - 1 PLY **Paper Towels** giant roll **49¢**
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- LOW PRICES OVERALL**
- NINE VARIETIES **Kellogg's Pop-Tarts** 10.5 to 11-oz. pkg. **83¢**
  - NEW! SALERNO - GOLDEN **Snack Crackers** 12-oz. pkg. **92¢**
  - CHIPS DELUXE **Keebler Cookies** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.58**
  - REGULAR, WAVY OR BBQ **Lady Lee Potato Chips** 8-oz. pkg. **88¢**
  - NABISCO - PREMIUM **Saltine Crackers** 16-oz. pkg. **87¢**
  - FLAVOR TREE **Wheat Nuts** 7-oz. jar **\$1.43**
  - WHITE OR YELLOW **Popeye Popcorn** 1-lb. bag **33¢**
  - EXTRA STRENGTH **Excedrin Tablets** 100-ct. btl. **\$3.42**
  - NORMAL OR DRY - CONDITIONER OR **Enhance Shampoo** 8-oz. btl. **\$1.94**
  - RELIEF OF COLDS, HAY FEVER & SINUS CONGESTION **Dristan Tablets** 50-ct. btl. **\$4.66**
  - ANTIFUNGAL SPRAY **Desenex Powder** 2.7-oz. aero. **\$3.22**

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- FRESH **Ripe Prune Plums** LB. **33¢**
- U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY **Red Potatoes** 10-lb. bag **\$1.69**

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- LLOYD J. HARRISS - FROZEN **Apple or Rhubarb Pie** 26-oz. size **\$1.69**
- FROZEN - NON-DAIRY **Rich's Coffee Rich** 32-oz. ctn. **79¢**
- 3 VARIETIES - FROZEN **Sara Lee Croissants** 6-oz. pkg. **\$1.58**
- HARVEST DAY **Frozen Peas** 20-oz. bag **97¢**
- MINUTE MAID - CHILLED **Orange Juice** 32-oz. ctn. **87¢**
- NEWLY WEDS **English Muffins** 6-ct. pkg. **63¢**
- IMPERIAL - SOFT **Margarine** two/8-oz. bowls **69¢**
- KRAFT **Grapefruit Juice** 64-oz. btl. **\$1.69**
- INSTANT MASHED POTATOES **French's Idaho Spuds** 16-oz. pkg. **79¢**
- LIPTON - FOUR VARIETIES **Noodles & Sauce** 4.75-oz. pkg. **66¢**
- SKINNER - SHORT CUT OR **Elbow Macaroni** 16-oz. pkg. **39¢**
- ELBOW MACARONI OR **Creamettes Spaghetti** 16-oz. box **58¢**
- PREGO - REGULAR, MEAT OR MUSHROOM **Spaghetti Sauce** 32-oz. jar **\$1.52**
- WHITE MEAT - BONED **Swanson Chicken** 5-oz. can **88¢**
- QUICK & EASY **Spam Luncheon Meat** 12-oz. can **\$1.35**
- HEFTY - BONUS PACK - 2 FREE BAGS **Lawn & Leaf Bags** 12-ct. pkg. **\$1.79**
- FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS **Cascade Detergent** 50-oz. pkg. **\$2.23**
- DISH DETERGENT **Ivory Liquid** 32-oz. btl. **\$1.76**
- SUN LIGHT - WITH REAL LEMON JUICE **Dish Detergent** 22-oz. btl. **\$1.14**
- FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS **All Detergent** 65-oz. pkg. **\$2.57**
- HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT **Wisk Liquid** 128-oz. btl. **\$5.99**
- CONCENTRATED FABRIC SOFTENER **Final Touch** 96-oz. btl. **\$2.54**
- DOVE - WHITE OR PINK **Bath Size Soap** 4.75-oz. bar **67¢**
- DRY DOG FOOD **Purina Praise** 18-lb. bag **\$8.03**
- SHAMPOO, FINISHING RINSE OR PROTEIN PAC **Vidal Sassoon** 8-oz. btl. **\$2.34**
- SCENTED OR UNSCENTED ANTI-PERSPIRANT **Secret Solid** 2-oz. stick **\$2.39**
- DEODORANT OR ANTI-PERSPIRANT **Secret Spray** 4-oz. anti-persp. **\$2.09**
- SCENTED OR UNSCENTED ANTI-PERSPIRANT **Secret Roll-On** 2.5-oz. btl. **\$2.69**

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# Sp

## Win

Cornhuskers remain No. 1 after victory

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nebraska piled up first-place votes from the Board of Coaches almost as fast as the Cornhuskers score points on the field.

The Iowa Hawkeyes jumped to No. 12 to the sixth position after day's 42-34 romp over Penn State in Nebraska, which continued



Iowa men's cross country team at the Recreation Building.

## Challe

By J.B. Glass  
 Staff Writer

With hopes of beating Iowa in the Big Ten's upper division, country Coach Ted Wheeler led his team to a victory in the "Challenger" meet.

"Both are really challenges," because our conference is a country," as Wisconsin was last year.

This year's Hawkeye team is really a "bona fide" cross-country team because it has essence this is a track team country format.

Wheeler said, however, that with Evan Clarrissim Dan Waters, they will be seventh place Big Ten finishers, there is potential.

ACCORDING TO Wheeler, a fellow who is a great distance runner, have to do is run a group

## Live te

It's been in the works for a long time, but a live telecast of a women's basketball game will be a reality this season.

On Sunday, Jan. 29, Coach Stringer's squad will play its foe Indiana at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The game will be televised on state on the Iowa Television Network. As of now, the regular telecast will be handled by Bob Hogue and Sharm Schuler.

"It's just an excellent step for our program," said Iowa Athletic Director Linda Hogue. "KWWL (flagship station for Television Network) has graciously decided to do the game."

Actually, the telecast is a part of a three-year contract signed by the athletic department and Coralville Square Teleproductions of Waterloo.



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Imperial Plums LB. **33¢**

Red Potatoes 10-lb. bag **\$1.69**

**QUALITY & VALUE**

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Cherry Pie 26-oz. size **\$1.69**

Coffee Rich 32-oz. can **79¢**

Croissants 6-oz. pkg. **\$1.58**

Donuts 20-oz. bag **97¢**

Orange Juice 32-oz. can **87¢**

Muffins 6-ct. pkg. **63¢**

Yogurt 6-oz. bowl **69¢**

Apple Juice 64-oz. bot. **\$1.69**

Idaho Spuds 16-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Sauce 4.75-oz. pkg. **66¢**

Macaroni 16-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Spaghetti 16-oz. box **58¢**

Sauce 32-oz. jar **\$1.52**

Chicken 5-oz. can **88¢**

Beef Meat 12-oz. can **\$1.35**

Beef Bags 12-ct. pkg. **\$1.79**

Detergent 50-oz. pkg. **\$2.23**

Aid 32-oz. bot. **\$1.76**

Lemon Juice 22-oz. bot. **\$1.14**

Dish Washers 65-oz. pkg. **\$2.57**

Detergent 128-oz. bot. **\$5.99**

Aid 96-oz. bot. **\$2.54**

Soap 4.75-oz. bar **67¢**

Washers 18-lb. bag **\$8.03**

Washers 8-oz. bot. **\$2.34**

Washers 2-oz. pac. **\$2.39**

Washers 2-oz. stick **\$2.09**

Washers 4-oz. anti-persp. 5-oz. deod. **\$2.09**

Washers 2.5-oz. bot. **\$2.69**

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# Sports

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## Win over Lions boosts Iowa to No. 6

### Cornhuskers remain No. 1 after victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nebraska piles up first-place votes from the UPI Board of Coaches almost as fast as the Cornhuskers score points on the football field.

The Iowa Hawkeyes jumped from No. 12 to the sixth position after Saturday's 42-34 romp over Penn State. Nebraska, which continued to roll

with an 84-13 whipping of Minnesota, retained its top spot in balloting done by the UPI Board of Coaches, but the ratings were thoroughly shuffled below.

No. 2 Texas and No. 3 Ohio State both scored impressive victories over highly-rated opponents to move up and North Carolina jumped four places into fourth after its third straight win.

The next four teams — No. 5 Alabama, No. 6 Iowa, No. 7 Washington and No. 8 West Virginia, all ascended at least six places after victories. No. 9 Pittsburgh moved up four places even though it was idle, while Oklahoma tumbled from second to 10th after losing to Ohio State.

**ROUNDING OUT THE Top 20** are No. 11 Georgia, No. 12 Southern Methodist, No. 13 Florida, No. 14 Auburn, No. 15 Boston College, No. 16 Notre Dame, No. 17 Michigan, No. 18 Arkansas, and Arizona State and Michigan State tied for 19th.

Nebraska received 39 of 40 first-place votes for 598 points, while the Longhorns were a distant second with 544. Ohio State received the other first-place vote and 523 points.

Nebraska averages 61 points and 623 yards total offense a game, gaining nine yards per play behind quarterback Turner Gill, I-back Mike Rozier and wingback Irving Fryar.

The Cornhuskers host UCLA Saturday. See Ratings, page 3B

### Hawks' Fry mum on plan for Buckeyes

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Assistant Sports Editor

Ohio State football Coach Earle Bruce said Iowa has the most size of any team in the country this year. Upon hearing that, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry shook his head and cracked, "Shoot, if they don't weigh 250 pounds

out there (in Columbus, Ohio,) they don't even let them enroll — and that goes for the running backs."

A jovial Fry made that remark at his weekly press conference. But, as usual, he didn't say anything specific about Saturday's home opener against the Buckeyes. "I'll be deadly serious with you, but I won't reveal my game plan."

In general terms, he praised Bruce's Buckeye squad, which is ranked third in the nation by both major wire services. "Ohio State, is an exceptional football team," he said. "I don't think you can stop Ohio State. They roll you off the line of scrimmage, and the big fullback wallers in there and on down field."

NOW, THE BUCKEYES have produced a "more balanced" attack by adding the "complete quarterback" in Mike Tomczak and an exceptional receiver in tight end John Frank to throw to, Fry said.

"He (Tomczak) is a master at handling the ball, and the big rascals up front won't let anybody get to him," Fry said. "Frank is the finest tight end in college football. He can run a busted route better than some can run a regular route."

But that was just about as much praise Fry had for Ohio State. Instead he spent much of the time Tuesday cracking one-liners.

The Iowa-Ohio State match-up will See Fry, page 5B



Iowa men's cross country Coach Ted Wheeler joins his team as they leave the Recreation Building for several laps around Finkbine Golf Course during the Hawkeyes' practice Tuesday. Iowa will open its season at home against Augustana College of Rock Island, Ill., Saturday.

## Challenges await Iowa runners

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

With hopes of beating Iowa State and finishing in the Big Ten's upper division, Iowa men's cross country Coach Ted Wheeler will take his team into action this weekend.

"Both are really challenges," Wheeler said, "because our conference is the strongest in the country," as Wisconsin won the national title last year.

This year's Hawkeye team, as in the past, is not really a "bona fide" cross country team. There are no recruits specifically for cross country, in essence this is a track team molded into the cross country format.

Wheeler said, however, that his team can hope that with Evan Clarrissmeaux, John Dobbs and Dan Waters, they will be stronger than last year's seventh place Big Ten finish. With the returning runners, there is potential for a good team.

ACCORDING to Wheeler, "We don't have that fella who is a great distant runner, so what we have to do is run a group of people who are no

### 1983 Iowa men's cross country schedule

Sept. 24 — Augustana (Ill.)  
Oct. 1 — at Big Four meet in Des Moines  
Oct. 15 — at Tom Jones Invitational at Wisconsin  
Oct. 22 — Minnesota  
Nov. 5 — Big Ten Championships at Illinois  
Nov. 12 — District Championships at Michigan State

more than 30 or 40 seconds apart in our top five."

The Hawkeyes then must run as a solid five-man team in order to improve, according to Wheeler. In addition, the Hawkeyes will need the help of others, in most cross country meets, the team is allowed to run a certain number of runners with the top five figuring into the scoring. Other runners that compete are used as "kickers" and figure in the scoring if they finish above the other top five runners.

At this point, as the team has been working in aerobic exercises as well as hill training, Wheeler figures his top five to be Clarrissmeaux, Dobbs, Waters, Michael Diment and possibly Al Greene, but he said the final roster hasn't been

determined.

CLARRISSMEAUX, the senior captain of the team, is determined according to Wheeler. "He is very determined to run good cross country — he'll do the very best he can."

Dobbs, a sophomore, who as a senior in high school was the top runner in Illinois, is still developing his cross country skills, Wheeler said, but he figures to be one of the top five.

Waters, from Lovilia, Iowa, is "very coachable" and will probably move closer to his maximum ability, Wheeler said.

Diment, a med student, is "naturally competitive, and does not like losing," and according to the coach he wants to make a contribution to the team.

Wheeler said beyond those four, picking the fifth runner is "like flipping a coin."

HOWEVER, junior Al Greene, although a newcomer to the sport, is "capable of running respectable cross country," according to Wheeler, and he will see action in that group.

See Hawkeyes, page 5B

## Live television appearance set for women cagers

It's been in the works for a long time now, but a live telecast of an Iowa women's basketball game will become a reality this season.

On Sunday, Jan. 29, Coach Vivian Stringer's squad will play Big Ten foe Indiana at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The game will be televised across the state on the Iowa Television Network. As of now, the regular telecast team of Bob Hogue and Sharm Schuermann will be handling the game.

"It's just an excellent step forward for our program," said Iowa Assistant Athletic Director Linda Hackett. "KWVL (flagship station for Iowa Television Network) has graciously decided to do the game."

Actually, the telecast is a part of a three-year contract signed by the Iowa athletic department and Carnaby Square Teleproductions of Waterloo in

### Mike Condon

1981 for exclusive rights to televise Iowa men's basketball games throughout the state.

THE CONTRACT ALSO specified that one women's sporting event had to be shown live within the three-year span of the contract and the choice of the Iowa-Indiana basketball game was made for a couple of reasons.

"First of all, it's right in the middle of the Big Ten season," said acting Iowa women's Sports Information Director Rick Klatt. "Also, it's just good timing. We have a new coach and a number of good players and the ex-



posure the game will bring will be tremendous."

Chuck Lutz, president of Carnaby Square, said more emphasis will be given to women's athletics at halftime of some of the men's games and on Hawkeye Close-up, the 30 minute preview show preceding some men's

basketball games.

LUTZ SAID THE telecast will be a test. "If there is reasonable interest shown and we get favorable results from our advertisers we would look into doing more games," he said.

If the Hawkeyes were to make it into NCAA regional play, Klatt said Lutz indicated interest in televising the tournament games. "Mr. Lutz was very receptive to the idea," he said. "But his station is in the business of making money and so a lot depends on the result of the Iowa-Indiana game."

Another possibility for a telecast could be the Iowa's season opener against Drake in the Arena on Nov. 28 on by IPTV (KIIN-12). But Iowa Promotions Director Jim White said an equipment problem may not make that telecast possible.

White also indicated that negotiations are underway with radio station KCJJ-AM to broadcast some games this season. KCJJ did a few games last season but no firm plans have yet been made for this season.

### Video games

Of course the biggie this weekend is the Iowa-Ohio State battle at 2:30 p.m. on CBS (KGAN-2). If you're not one of the lucky 66,000 that have a seat in Kinnick Stadium this is the place to be.

If you want to get ready for the Iowa game, the Big Ten match-up between Illinois and No. 19 Michigan State begins at 11:30 a.m. on ABC-TV (KCRG-9). If you're not all footballled out after the Hawkeye-Buckeye battle, Notre Dame and Miami (Fla.) will be on at 8 p.m. on CBS (KGAN-2). But

some may want to opt for their collection of Partridge Family albums.

Another well-done show worth mentioning is on Thursday at 9 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m. on HBO (Cable-4). Inside the NFL, a highlight show of the past week's NFL action is hosted by former pros Nick Buonacontini and Len Dawson. The NFL films crew is one of the finest at it's craft. Don't miss this show.

The Hayden Fry Show will once again be back this Sunday with Coach Fry and the ever-present Jim Zabel to review action from Saturday's game against Ohio State. The show begins at 10:30 p.m. on KWVL-7.

Mike Condon is a DI assistant sports editor. His media sports column appears every other Wednesday.



Cindy Smoker

## Smoker teaches mental fitness via visualization

By Robert Ryser  
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team has not had a great deal of time to catch their breath between matches recently.

The good news is the Hawkeyes have a school record eight-match winning streak, and are looking to make the running total nine after tonight's match against Northern Iowa at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The bad news is Iowa's schedule won't get any looser — or easier — with the opening of the Big Ten season this weekend.

Iowa will host Wisconsin Friday night and Minnesota on Saturday.

Coach Sandy Stewart held a short practice in the Arena Tuesday in preparation for tonight's contest. The abbreviated practice was focused on basic fundamentals, and gave the players a chance to "rest and recuperate," according to Stewart.

STEWART SAID SHE was also going to give some players experience at different positions tonight.

"Some of the players who aren't used to playing in the back row and some who haven't had much experience in the front row are going to be switched around," Stewart said. "I don't want to screw things up too much — I want to get a win."

"We're going to have a good practice on Thursday to get ready for the Big Ten season," Stewart said.

Stewart said she believes her squad is in good physical shape, and assistant Coach Cindy Smoker said Iowa is in good mental shape as well.

"In volleyball, 80 percent of (an athlete's) performance is above the shoulders," Smoker said.

THE CONCEPT AND study of mental fitness is a rapidly-growing field in intercollegiate athletics, and it is not new to Smoker.

"I used to do it (a process termed "visualization") when I taught my high school team," said Smoker, who coached Davenport Central High School to a 33-0 record in 1981, winning the Iowa state volleyball championship.

Visualization or "imagery" as it is also referred to, is a mental process where the individual athletes envision themselves competing successfully.

What they concentrate on usually depends on the coach, according to Smoker.

"I'll usually tell (players) what to

visualize," Smoker said. "Sometimes they concentrate on covering the attacker, or good extension, but they always visualize success."

This concept of visualization becomes very important when looking at some of the Hawkeye's recent losses due to concentration lapses, according to Smoker.

SPECIFICALLY, IOWA lost one game, 15-1 at Drake Monday night, and Stewart attributed the loss to poor concentration.

"When your mind isn't thinking of anything, it's hard to find a focus," Smoker said. "One night before the (Hawkeye Invitational) I told the players to concentrate on deep breathing."

Smoker said when the players concentrated on deep breathing, it helped to relax them, and they weren't as apt to worry and concentrate on the previous bad play.

"It (visualization) helps the player forget what just happened and helps her get back into focus," Smoker said.

No coaching philosophy is without doubt or disbelief, but Smoker has had two convincing incidences of her program's success.

"We did (visualization) a lot last year," Smoker said, "but we didn't do it during the spring season. A lot of the (players) came back and said they didn't feel like they were mentally prepared when they got on the court."

"(Freshman) Lana Kuiper came here last year to watch a game, and she sat in on one of our sessions," Smoker said, "and that was one of the things she really liked."

Sports

# IM tourneys draw big numbers

By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

The intramural Olympic Training Center volleyball and softball tournament came to a close last weekend.

The tournament, which was held at the new Iowa softball and sand-pit volleyball complex on Highway 6, attracted 50 men's and coed softball teams, and 25 volleyball teams.

Dionysus and Six and Sand battled for the crown in the volleyball finals. Six and Sand took its opponents to three games before losing 15-12, 5-15 and 15-10.

Dionysus had never played together as a team before the tournament. "It was a good time because it provided the chance for the Dionysus to uncover our hidden, but superior volleyball talents," sophomore Jeanna Komro said.

"WE WENT INTO the tournament not expecting to win, but with Chris Kula and Mike Conlin, the serving machines, and bodily sacrifices by Jay, who hurt his back, and Joline who

## Intramurals

broke her fingernail, consistent net play by Kim, and of course the man who pulled it all together, Todd, we came out ahead."

The volleyball-softball complex, a part of the Hawkeye Arena/Recreation project, impressed the players in the tournament.

"It really looks good. As a matter of fact it's probably the nicest facility I've seen on any campus, but by the numerous bruises I acquired during the matches, I think the sand-pit courts could use another 6-8 inches of sand," Komro added.

"IT IS A VERY nice facility. It was enjoyable to play in a facility of such good quality. I really hope the fields are kept up," P.E.K. softball team captain John Mackey said.

Dionysus not only played in the finals of the volleyball tournament, but they also advanced to the finals of the

softball tournament.

In the finals, Dionysus faced PTB (Potential Time Bomb). However, PTB came out victorious in the softball competition, defeating Dionysus, 8-4.

According to team manager Jim Froy, said PTB has been practicing together for quite a while and this tournament's team "is the same team that has played together the last few seasons."

The tournament win, player Matt Schiller said, "was a long time in coming."

In the men's tournament division, P.E.K. defeated Delta Tau Delta in the final game, 4-1.

Prior to the tournament P.E.K. never practiced together, but they were aware that they had experienced ball players. "It was nice to win, but everyone contributed a lot... Everyone did well, and we did well because we had several good ball players," Mackey said.

The IM golf tournament also wound down last weekend.

WITH A ROUND of 75, Pat Roan

claimed the title in the men's division. One stroke behind and tying for second were Delta Tau Delta's Craig Anderson, Delta Upsilon's Mike Clark and Delta Sigma Delta's Steve Wetrich.

Tying first in the women's 9-hole division was Hacker Incorporated's Karen Hacker and Muppets' Brenda Stratton who shot a round of 48. Following by two strokes was Muppets' Linda Bettenhauser.

In the team championship, first place was captured with an 11-stroke margin by Beta Theta Pi with a team score of 235.

Tying for second place in the team championship was Delta Sigma Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon with a team score of 246.

In the nine-hole coed tournament, the team of Brad Goodfellow-Jan Orr and Scott Holcomb-Lisa Oxley tied for first with a score of 58. Capturing second place was the father-daughter duo of Jack and Becky Bagford, with a team score of 40. And finishing third was the team of Dennis Daly and Julie Larson, with a score of 38.

## Green still optimistic despite slow start

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some prognosticators had pegged Northwestern to finish above .500 and in the first division in the Big Ten this year, based on the strength of last year's three victories.

But heading into the third week of the season, Northwestern is not only without a victory but without a point on the scoreboard.

Wildcat Coach Dennis Green Tuesday indicated he wasn't surprised about his team's slow start, blaming most of the problems on the lack of a pass rush and pass protection for his club. But he said his club isn't down despite being outscored 69-0 in opening losses to Washington and Syracuse.

"Everyone is going to be mistaken if they don't think Northwestern is going to surprise you," Green said. "We're not playing well, but don't be surprised when we do."

THE WILDCATS EARNED preseason laurels because of the return of sophomore quarterback Sandy

Schwab to lead a passing game that produced points in the second half of last year.

But Schwab has been under heavy pressure this season and has completed only 50-of-90 passes for 516 yards with four interceptions. Defensively, the Wildcats haven't had a sack all year.

"We're going to score only when we deserve to score," Green said. "We're just not playing well across the board. Our problems look monumental because we don't have a pass rush."

Northwestern misses tackle Chris Hinton, the fourth player taken in the NFL draft last spring, but Green is convinced his club is better than it was one year ago.

"We have progressed. We are a hell of a lot better than we were a year ago at this time," he said. "There's nothing psychologically wrong."

Northwestern will try to get back on the winning trail Saturday against Indiana.

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**Sports**

# Welle

By Brad Zimaneck  
Special to The Daily Iowan

John Wellerling, a school from Bettendorf, Iowa, laid to national prominence with his performances over the year of competition.

Wellerling at the Big-7 Davenport July 30 took five impressive seven-mile times, 57 seconds and behind eventual winner Jose Kenya.

Then at the Crain's Challenge meters at Hamilton Lakes Ill., July 23 Wellerling not only with his 34:51 clocking distancing Kirk Pfeiffer Sheeran.

Next, at the Cascade Run (Iland, Ore., June 26 he placed with a 44:05 15,000 meters world class field in which

**On the line**

Some lost soul, who probably library Monday night while formulas, woke up in time 1 The Daily Iowan's On The

The first thing this student ballgame matching Miles a fellow claims that Miles at schools in Illinois.

Now, do you people really so low as to run an Illinois h in our annual football conte

If you did, your probably Miles is really a high school town of Miles, population 4 reaches of east central Iowa of DI Assistant Sports Editor picked this ballgame prognosticators.

**JARGO WOULDN'T CH** mater for the On The Lin Bulldogs haven't won a foot They're always looking for

But seriously, folks. There II southern colleges by the Miles College is located in colors are purple and gold a the Bears.

Lane College is located their colors are blue and red Dragons.

Good luck, to all you progn tempting to win the keg of br bar, that snappy place for ps 111 E. College.

But you have to obey all Sports Editor Steve Bate Jackson, Tenn., to cover the

First of all, circle the team nine games on the ballot. Th the tiebreaker and write in the big Iowa-Ohio State clas

If you think a game will en Clemson — circle both team Sign your name and phone ballot to Room 111 in the Cor noon on Thursday.

DI employees and children ble to participate in the con

**This week's winner**

Illinois at Michigan State Auburn at Tennessee Pittsburgh at Maryland Michigan at Wisconsin UCLA at Nebraska Notre Dame at Miami (Fl) Brigham Young at Air Fo Northwestern at Indiana Miles at Lane

**Tiebreaker**  
Ohio State \_\_\_\_\_ at Iowa  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

**Hawk note**

**Football**

Iowa football Coach Hayden man following Tuesday's practice very good workout today, but concentration," he said.

Fry added that maybe the was because of the weather could have been because the wounded players. "Some of coming around," Fry said. H will get back a few injured

The coach said that the trying to clear up some of the State, who the Hawkeyes del University Park and they al preparing for Ohio State, th opponent, Saturday afternoon

Fry said, "Most of the mis Penn State were fundamental everyday anyway."

Fry believes that if the gr Saturday's game, it will not either team, saying it would teams the same.

"Here we have two of the offensively in the country, e equal in bad weather condit

Fry said that sometimes it team and it is wet then it will advantage, because the ball effect the quarterback thro

**Volleyball**

Following the Iowa volley Northern Iowa tonight, there reception to give fans a cha the Hawkeye players and coa at 7:30 p.m. in the Carver-H

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**Sports**

**Wellerding accumulates wins**

By Brad Zimaneck  
Special to The Daily Iowan

John Wellerding, a school teacher from Bettendorf, Iowa, laid his claim to national prominence with some startling performances over the past half-year of competition.

Wellerding at the Bix-7 race in Davenport July 30 took fifth with an impressive seven-mile time of 33 minutes, 57 seconds and finished behind eventual winner Joseph Nzau of Kenya.

Then at the Crain's Challenge 12,000 meters at Hamilton Lakes in Itasca, Ill., July 23 Wellerding notched a victory with his 34:51 clocking while outdistancing Kirk Pfeiffer and Joe Sheeran.

Next, at the Cascade Run Off in Portland, Ore., June 26 he placed eighth with a 44:05 15,000 meters time in a world class field in which Michael



Musyoki set a world record for the distance in 42:28. Wellerding defeated such class runners as Herb Lindsay and Jon Sinclair.

fastest 10,000 meters performance of the summer in Cleveland May 15 where he placed second (to Dave Murphy of Great Britain) in the Revco Cleveland 10,000 meters in a world class time of 28:44. Wellerding will try to qualify for the Olympic trials in the marathon although he prefers racing shorter distances.

Wellerding started the 1983 summer season off with a 10,000 meter victory in the Cage City Classic at Monticello, Ill., April 30 while carrying a finishing time of 29:27.

Wellerding trains an average of 110 to 120 miles of quality running per week instead of worrying about how much he actually ran.

"I'M IN PRETTY good shape," he said. "I ran the half marathon in Philadelphia this past weekend and I'm specifically training for the Columbus Bank One Marathon in October and

from there I will be looking to the Pro Comfort Finals in Los Angeles in November.

"Next year, I would like to go to the National Cross Country Trials in New York and then possibly to the Olympics."

Wellerding recently switched from the Converse racing team to the Brooks racing team and is teammates with Greg Meyer. "I respect Greg Meyer and I look up to him not only as a runner but as a person," Wellerding said. "I'm glad he did well in Boston. I also respect Bill Rodgers because he's an honest and open person."

Wellerding is beginning to earn respect in the field and if his performances continue to improve his goals as an Olympic hopeful and beyond could soon be realized.

Brad Zimaneck is a UI undergraduate. The DI's running column appears every other Wednesday.

**Ratings**

"This is a big challenge for our team to play a team like Nebraska, but it's a chance for us to play the best," UCLA Coach Terry Donahue said. "Nebraska is the best and deepest team I have seen since I've been a head coach. It's difficult to rank teams with all the different eras, but this is certainly one of the best, ever."

TEXAS WAS ALSO impressive while shutting off a strong Auburn running game in the Longhorns' opener. The Longhorns host North Texas State Saturday.

Washington made the biggest upward jump in the ratings, gaining nine places after a 25-24 win over Michigan. West Virginia knocked off Maryland and Alabama routed Mississippi to each jump six spots.

Notre Dame fell 11 places after being upset by Michigan State. Auburn tumbled 10 spots after falling to Texas and Michigan slipped seven notches follow-

**UPI Top 20 football poll**

1. Nebraska (39) (3-0)	598
2. Texas (1-0)	544
3. Ohio State (1) (2-0)	523
4. North Carolina (3-0)	404
5. Alabama (2-0)	399
6. Iowa (2-0)	357
7. Washington (2-0)	349
8. West Virginia (3-0)	249
9. Pittsburgh (2-0)	194
10. Oklahoma (1-1)	176
11. Georgia (1-0-1)	142
12. Southern Methodist (2-0)	138
13. Florida (2-0-1)	128
14. Auburn (1-1)	119
15. Boston College (3-0)	85
16. Notre Dame (1-1-1)	69
17. Michigan (1-1)	65
18. Arkansas (2-0)	35
19. (tie) Arizona State (1-0-1)	33
19. (tie) Michigan State (2-0)	33

ing the loss to Washington. Ohio State doesn't even get a breather after its win in Oklahoma, since the Buckeyes face Big Ten rival Iowa on the road Saturday.

**On the line**

Some lost soul, who probably fell asleep at the library Monday night while memorizing chemistry formulas, woke up in time Tuesday morning to read The Daily Iowan's On The Line ballot.

The first thing this student noticed was the balgame matching Miles against Lane. This poor fellow claims that Miles and Lane are two high schools in Illinois.

Now, do you people really think the DI would stoop so low as to run an Illinois high school football game in our annual football contest? By no means!

If you did, your probably studying too hard. Miles is really a high school in Iowa, silly. The town of Miles, population 411, is located in the far-reaches of east central Iowa. It's also the hometown of DI Assistant Sports Editor Thomas W. Jargo, who picked this balgame for all you pseudo-prognosticators.

JARGO WOULDN'T CHOOSE his beloved alma mater for the On The Line contest because the Bulldogs haven't won a football game in four years. They're always looking for the upset though.

But seriously, folks. There really are two Division II southern colleges by the name of Miles and Lane. Miles College is located in Birmingham, Ala. Their colors are purple and gold and they call themselves the Bears.

Lane College is located in Jackson, Tenn., and their colors are blue and red, and they are called the Dragons.

Good luck, to all you prognosticators, who are attempting to win the keg of brew from the Fieldhouse bar, that snappy place for pseudo-dancers located at 111 E. College.

But you have to obey all rules. If you don't, DI Sports Editor Steve Batterson will send you to Jackson, Tenn., to cover the Miles-Lane shootout.

First of all, circle the team you pick to win the top nine games on the ballot. Then, circle the winner of the tiebreaker and write in your predicted score for the big Iowa-Ohio State clash.

If you think a game will end in a tie — ala Georgia-Clemson — circle both teams on the ballot.

Sign your name and phone number, and bring the ballot to Room 111 in the Communications Center by noon on Thursday.

DI employees and children under 19 are not eligible to participate in the contest.

**This week's winners**

- Illinois at Michigan State
- Auburn at Tennessee
- Pittsburgh at Maryland
- Michigan at Wisconsin
- UCLA at Nebraska
- Notre Dame at Miami (Fla.)
- Brigham Young at Air Force
- Northwestern at Indiana
- Miles at Lane

**Tiebreaker**  
Ohio State \_\_\_\_\_ at Iowa \_\_\_\_\_  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

**Hawk notes**

**Football**

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry was not a happy man following Tuesday's practice. "We didn't have a very good workout today, because of a lack of concentration," he said.

Fry added that maybe the lack of concentration was because of the weather. He also said that it could have been because the team has a lot of wounded players. "Some of the injuries just aren't coming around," Fry said. He added that he hopes he will get back a few injured players each week.

The coach said that the team is in the process of trying to clear up some of the mistakes against Penn State, who the Hawkeyes defeated 42-34 Saturday at University Park and they also are in the process of preparing for Ohio State, their Big Ten opener opponent, Saturday afternoon.

Fry said, "Most of the mistakes we made against Penn State were fundamental. We work on that everyday anyway."

Fry believes that if the grounds are wet for Saturday's game, it will not give the advantage to either team, saying it would probably effect both teams the same.

"Here we have two of the most balanced teams offensively in the country, everything should be equal in bad weather conditions."

Fry said that sometimes if one team is a passing team and it is wet then it will give the other team an advantage, because the ball will be wet which will effect the quarterback throwing it.

**Volleyball**

Following the Iowa volleyball match against Northern Iowa tonight, there will be a public reception to give fans a chance to meet and talk to the Hawkeye players and coaches. The match begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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Sports

# Morgan powers Phillies past Chicago

United Press International

Joe Morgan continued his hot hitting Tuesday night by going 4-for-5 and driving in three runs to lift the Philadelphia Phillies to their fifth straight triumph, an 8-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Phillies, who completed their home stand with an 8-2 record, maintained their two-game lead in the National League East over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who shut out the New York Mets earlier in the day.

The Montreal Expos, who began the day tied with Pittsburgh, played the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night.

Morgan, who went 4-for-5 with four RBI and two homers - including the game-winner - in Monday night's victory over the Cubs, clocked a two-run single that highlighted a three-run fourth inning and doubled home a vital insurance run in the eighth.

WITH THE PHILLIES trailing, 3-2, Garry Maddox singled to lead off the inning and stole second. Ivan deJesus walked and pinch hitter Von Hayes singled to load the bases before Morgan shot the ball over the glove of first baseman Bill Buckner into right field for two runs. Hayes scored on a sacrifice fly by Pete Rose.

### National League pennant races

East W L Pct. GB  
Philadelphia 81 70 .540 -  
Pittsburgh 79 72 .523 2  
Montreal 78 72 .520 2 1/2

West W L Pct. GB  
Los Angeles 86 64 .573 -  
Atlanta 81 67 .547 4

**Games remaining**  
Philadelphia (11): Away (6)—at Montreal (2), Sept. 21, 22; at St. Louis (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25; at Chicago (3), Sept. 26, 27, 28. Home (3)—Pittsburgh (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.  
Pittsburgh (11): Away (6)—at Chicago (2), Sept. 21, 22; at Montreal (3), Sept. 23, 24, 25; at Philadelphia (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2. Home (3)—New York (3), Sept. 27, 28, 29.  
Montreal (12): Away (6)—at St. Louis (3), Sept. 26, 27, 28; at New York (3), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2. Home (6)—St. Louis (1), Sept. 20.

The Phillies added two runs in the eighth. Greg Gross walked and pinch runner Bob Dernier stole second before Morgan delivered an RBI double down the right field line. Alejandro Sanchez ran for Morgan and scored on Mike Schmidt's single.

Willie Hernandez, 8-4, the second of four Philadelphia pitchers, worked three innings to gain the victory and Ron Reed pitched the ninth for his seventh save. Reggie Patterson took the loss in his first 1983 decision.

The Cubs scored a pair of runs in the first when Thad Bosley tripled and scored on a single by Ryne Sandberg, who stole second

and came home when Mel Hall's grounder went between Morgan's legs for an error.

AT NEW YORK, Jim Frey, rookie Darryl Strawberry's batting instructor, reached the young slugger's locker in the New York Mets clubhouse even before the news media after Tuesday's 4-0 victory by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I told him there are three things you have to do after you have a day like today," Frey said. "First you've got to say to yourself, 'I stunk.' Then you've got to say to the news media, 'I stunk.' Then you've got to forget it."

Strawberry, who has been on a rampage for the last six weeks, is one of the few effective offensive weapons the Mets have. And in the Pirates' victory, left-hander Larry McWilliams almost literally wrapped Strawberry around his little finger.  
Using a fastball that had about a 50-50 chance to break a pane of glass but a sharply breaking sinker, McWilliams had Strawberry off-balance all day - striking him out three times and retiring him on a pop to the shortstop on his fourth time.

"Today was an example of a first-class veteran major-league pitcher fooling a young major-league hitter," Frey said.

McWilliams pitched a two-hitter and Mike Easler drove in two runs with a double and a triple.

McWilliams, who raised his record to 15-6, struck out a season-high 11 batters.

The Pirates broke a scoreless tie between McWilliams and Ed Lynch when Dave Parker led off the fourth inning with a towering 430-foot home run to the back wall of the Mets' bullpen in right field. Jason Thompson followed with a double to left-center and scored the second run of the inning on Easler's double to left.

### American League standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Baltimore, Detroit, New York, Toronto, Milwaukee, Boston, Cleveland.

### National League standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Montreal, St. Louis, Chicago, New York.

### The football odds

Table with columns for team, odds. Includes RENO, Nev. (UPI) - Weekend National Football League and college odds.

### This week's college games

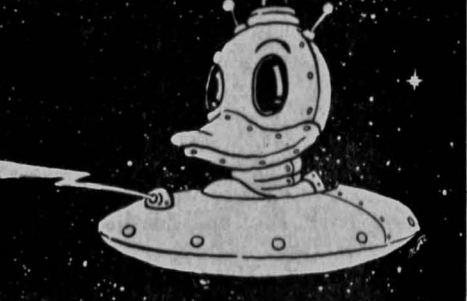
Table with columns for home team, opponent, date. Includes Miami, Fla.; Michigan; Minnesota; Buffalo; NY Jets; Baltimore; New England.

### NFL standings

Table with columns for conference, team, W, L, T, Pct. Includes American Conference and National Conference.

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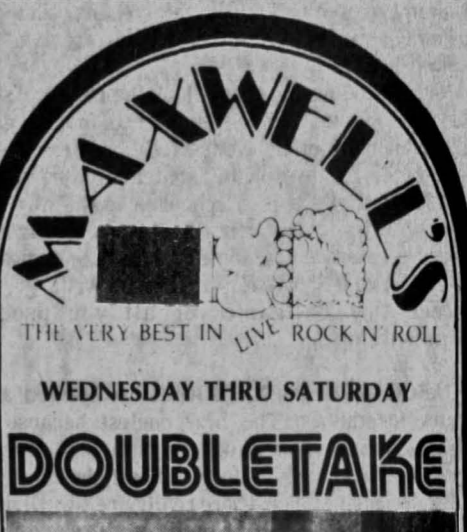


Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct. Includes Dallas, Washington, Philadelphia, NY Giants, St. Louis.

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Sports  
Fry  
be nationally televised by CBS, ...  
"Can you believe we will have two of our first three games on TV all these times, I thought the players were sitting in the Board of Coaches poll. Fry, who said he didn't pick the Hawkeyes high. But the fifth-year coach doesn't believe in all the college ball polls, said, "I had to really find somebody to put in front of me. Many so-called football experts going out on a limb and saying early-season contest could decide winner of the Big Ten. Fry said he had said, "I think they're checking their branch water." He was all smiles, but he rather crack jokes about the over Penn State then talk about coming battle with the Buckeye

Hawkeyes  
The Hawkeyes have been plagued by injuries during preseason work, but the team's success could be dependent on that situation.  
Among the "walking wounded" was No. 2 runner from last season, Clancy, who is out for the season. Injured are Andy Wiese and Tim Thiesen, two runners who could be the Hawkeyes. Wheeler said he will not push them if they don't want to, fearing that they could be the best lost for the upcoming track season.  
The Hawkeyes open their season with a dual against Augustana on Saturday at Finkbine Golf Course. They then travel to Des Moines to participate in the Big Four non-scoring meet which features trans-state rivals Iowa State, Drake and Northern Iowa.

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**Sports**

**Fry**

Continued from page 1B

be nationally televised by CBS, beginning at 2:48 p.m. Iowa can appear on each network (ABC and CBS) one more time this season following Saturday's game.

"Can you believe we will have had two of our first three games on television?" Fry said. "If they had told me we'd be on TV all these times, I'd have thought the players were sitting on it."

The Iowa defense, which surrendered 492 yards to Penn State last Saturday, answered one important question for Fry. "We knew we had problems (on defense)," Fry said, "and they (Penn State) verified it. We have to make vast improvements to keep Ohio State from blowing us off the field."

ONE MEMBER of the media asked Fry what he thought about having only six officials covering the Penn State game instead of seven. Fry, who wasn't very pleased with the officiating of last Saturday's game, said, "That's the most positive thing I can think of about the officiating. I guess they didn't want to see me commit suicide."

Iowa totaled 587 yards on offense against the Nittany Lions, but quarterback Chuck Long subtracted five yards from that total on the last series of down by squatting down behind the center to run out the clock.

"I told him to not squat down so far back," Fry cracked. "We would have had more yards."

IOWA IS RANKED sixth in the UPI Board of Coaches poll. Fry, who is one of the coaches who votes in that poll, said he didn't pick the Hawkeyes that high. But the fifth-year coach, who doesn't believe in all the college football polls, said, "I had to really scratch to find somebody to put in front of us."

Many so-called football experts are going out on a limb and saying this early-season contest could decide the winner of the Big Ten. Fry shook his head and said, "I think they better check their branch water."

He was all smiles, but he would rather crack jokes about the victory over Penn State than talk about the upcoming battle with the Buckeyes.

**Hawkeyes**

Continued from page 1B

The Hawkeyes have been plagued by injuries during preseason workouts and the team's success could be dependent on that situation.

Among the 'walking wounded' is the No. 2 runner from last season, Mike Clancy, who is out for the season. Also injured are Andy Wiese and Bill Theisen, two runners who could help the Hawkeyes. Wheeler said that he will not push them if they don't respond to treatment, fearing that they could be lost for the upcoming track season.

The Hawkeyes open their season with a dual against Augustana (Ill.) on Saturday at Finkbine Golf Course. They then travel to Des Moines and participate in the Big Four meet, a non-scoring meet which features intrastate rivals Iowa State, Drake and Northern Iowa.

IOWA HAS finished second in the Big Four meet the last two years, and it is there where they will "challenge Iowa State for their supremacy."

Two more meets follow, including Iowa's second and final home meet against Minnesota, before they travel to Champaign, Ill., for the Big Ten Championships. Wheeler believes the Big Ten will be tough again this season with a lot of experienced runners.

For the 1983-84 Iowa men's cross country team, Wheeler believes determination and teamwork is the name of the game. "If we have success here, it will boost our track season. We dream of being in the top five (in the Big Ten) and each of us on the team, unspoken, that is our goal. We have some ability and if we work as a team then that is a realistic goal. I feel we can work as a team."

**Rice not optimistic about MVP**

"It all depends what you're looking for," says Boston's Jim Rice about an MVP. "Do you want the guy with the stats or the guy on the winning team?"

on the winning team? You should look at everything, not just where a team finishes. I don't think it's fair (to just look at the winning team). That's not the way it should be."

Rice got some support from teammate Bob Stanley, who said it wouldn't be fair to ignore the outfielder because of Boston's poor season. Houk said Rice was easily the Red Sox MVP, but stopped short of endorsing him for league honors.

"You could get into some real arguments on that one," Houk said.

So while Rice remains a firm believer in the numbers theory, he also knows his chances of being named MVP are remote. But he has no doubt who he'd vote for, given the choice.

"(Cecil) Cooper. Why? Because he's doing it every year for the last several years. He has put the numbers on the board every year. What else can I say?"

"IF I FINISH the season with 42 homers, hit .305 and knock in 130 runs, what are you going to say, that he had a good year? They're not close to me and you're going to choose Ripken or Murray? Why? Because they're on the winning team, that's why," he said.

"If you're the MVP on the winning team, you have to have some heavy stats," he added. "Very heavy stats."

In 1978, the Red Sox came within one game of winning their division. Rice hit 46 homers, had 139 RBI and batted .315. He became the first American Leaguer in more than 40 years to have

more than 400 total bases and out-distanced Ron Guidry for MVP honors.

THIS YEAR, the Red Sox have slumped to what may be their first sub-.500 season since 1966. Rice no longer has Carlton Fisk, Fred Lynn, Rick Burleson and an everyday Carl Yastrzemski to complement him in the lineup. He hits before free-swinging Tony Armas, who has 34 homers but is batting .221.

"It all depends what you're looking for (in an MVP)," Rice said. "Do you want the guy with the stats or the guy

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Arts and entertainment

# Carver's new stories make strong brew of common life

By John Voland  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

**Cathedral.** Short stories by Raymond Carver. Alfred A. Knopf, 1983.

**T**HE OVERWHELMING critical success of writers such as Raymond Carver and John Updike underlines a current trend in contemporary fictions: urban-pastoral redux.

In the 1983 edition of the year's Best Short Stories, the New Yorker magazine, whose fiction pages are regularly filled with this particular brand of story, took 11 spots out of the "Top 20." Contributions from other magazines — many of which are university publications such as the Iowa Review — more or less toe the line of upper-middle-class adults, the majority of whom are divorced parents, striving to identify themselves against an increasingly featureless and neutral social background.

One of those New Yorker stories was Carver's "Where I'm Calling From," a rambling present-tense narration by a drunk who's trying to dry out. The story is simple, even downright homely, in design and execution — these are people who sit next to you in less-than-reputable restaurants, drinking lots of coffee and looking out the window.

**BAD THINGS** happen, such as an "inmate" who has a seizure while eating breakfast, but their stature as minor catastrophes are reduced further by Carver's relentlessly denuded prose style:

"It rained last night. The clouds are banked up against the hills across the valley. J.P. clears his throat and looks at the hills and the clouds. He pulls his chin. Then he goes on with what he was saying."

And you thought Hemingway was sparse ... But throughout Cathedral Carver mixes a very strong brew out of such "innocuous" ingredients. The opening work, "Feathers," creates a whole mythology of marriage and family out of one evening a couple spends with another couple with their incredibly ugly baby and pet peacock. If this sounds somewhat like John Irving's brand of ordinary madness, it isn't; Carver doesn't bring any attention to himself qua writer, merely qua storyteller, or fabulist, if you like.

Joy can come billowing through Carver's purposeful simplicity as well. In the title story, an uneasily linked couple (all Carver's relationships are far more complicated and diffuse than they appear to be on the page) host a blind man as a houseguest. He proceeds to teach the other man very special lessons about gifts and perception, and the end of the story frames the sighted and unsighted joined together drawing the image of a cathedral — the unsighted's hand resting firmly on the sighted's.

A GREAT number of Carver's people are afraid — of themselves, society, unfilled time,



Author Raymond Carver's eloquent laconicism is highlighted in his new collection of short stories, Cathedral, which portrays the lives and fears of middle class people.

## Books

all (or none) of the above. "The Bride" is told by the manager of an apartment complex (who moonlights as a "stylist") in the first person, but the story revolves around an out-of-luck Minnesota farmer and his family who move to Arizona. Not only are they out of their geographical depth, but their sociocultural depth, too: all that Carver has the manager report about this family indicates distance, eccentricity and displacement — and the fear of being assimilated into this society of fast-food chefs and horny platinum divorcees.

In fact, Cathedral is affecting to a degree way out of proportion to its apparent — that is, graphic — intensity. The stories are highly insinuating and remain in the mind a long time after the book itself is closed and dusty. I suppose the main reason for this is that Carver seems to care so much about his people and his worlds, and that these creations are familiar, almost too much so.

But for myself, the main reason I was affected is that Carver's prose is so polished, it resembles a mirror wherein I could most plainly — and unsettlingly — see my own reflection.

# Nam brought meaning to insanity; Wright's new novel gives it words

By Steve Horowitz  
Staff Writer

**Meditations in Green** by Stephen Wright. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1983.

**E**VERY WAR HAS its Great American Novel — the Civil War and Stephen Crane's The Red Badge of Courage, World War One and Ernest Hemingway's A Farewell to Arms, World War Two and Norman Mailer's The Naked and the Dead. Now it looks as if the Vietnam war has produced its important piece of fiction: Stephen Wright's Meditations in Green.

Of course wars are not fought so that young men may write. But why were we in Vietnam no one really knows, especially James Griffin, protagonist of Wright's novel. He accepts the situation and believes he can go through the war unscathed. But this is against the very nature of war, and by the time Griffin's tour of duty in Vietnam is completed, both his body and psyche are heavily damaged.

Griffin belongs to the 1069th Military In-

## Books

telligence Group, whose members are usually so doped up, they forget where they are. Their commanding officer fears for his life, but not from the enemy — from the hands of his own troops who resent his intrusion into their personal affairs. It appears the last CO died in a plane crash which reeks suspiciously of sabotage.

**PARANOIA AND PSYCHOSIS** are rampant features of daily life in Wright's Vietnam. When one is put into a crazy situation the most sane thing to do is to be insane. A recruit unwittingly high on LSD finds his hallucinations preferable to patrols in enemy territory. Griffin finds the heroin-induced dreams safer than daily life. The reader is as confused as the characters, as the chronological sequences are purposely manipulated to reveal inner states of consciousness rather than an easy to follow order.

The structure of Wright's novel is complex, utilizing flashbacks, cross-cuts and short meditative pieces on plant life in modern society from which the book gets its name. Griffin's therapist tells him to be like a plant to achieve inner peace, but as Griffin knows all too well, even greenery isn't safe from the hazards of war. Part of his war work was to examine aerial photographs of America's defoliation of the Vietnamese jungles.

Meditations in Green is the winner of the Maxwell Perkins Prize for a first novel which yields insights into the American experience. The American involvement in Vietnam has been ignored for the past 10 years as part of our collective heritage. It is about time we came to grips with it. Wright's novel goes a long way to show non-combatants like myself what it was really like over there. Not in the pseudo-realistic ways as portrayed by the news media, but as if we were in the heads of those who fought there. It is as if Joseph Conrad was covering the war in Vietnam rather than the 6 o'clock news.

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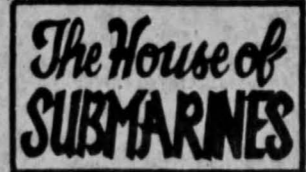
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- 1 A one
- 5 A Delano
- 9 Sounds of surprise
- 13 Mergansers
- 15 Caspian feeder
- 16 City south of Moscow
- 17 Inchon is here
- 18 Conductor Cooper
- 19 Blue or White

- 20 MacDonald-De Sylva-Gershwin song: 1924
- 23 Word with north
- 24 Most demure
- 25 Chalkboard adjunct
- 28 Ring decisions
- 30 Lisbon's river
- 31 "... a dog, a horse, ...", Shak.
- 32 Diamond V.I.P.'s
- 36 Algonquian language
- 37 Scrabble
- 38 Lignite, e.g.
- 39 Moslem's pilgrimage
- 40 Speak rhythmically
- 41 Emulate Rosalynn Summers
- 42 Stewart or Morris
- 44 Punched
- 45 Talked disrespectfully
- 46 Relief pitcher's goal, at times
- 49 Irving Berlin song: 1929
- 55 "An apple ..."

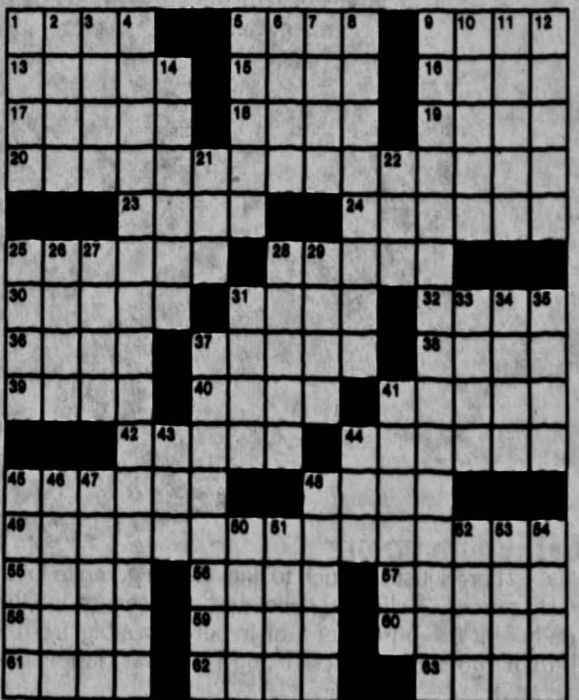
### DOWN

- 56 Vaseline vessel
- 57 Riveter of song
- 58 Cicero's secretary
- 59 Wheys
- 60 Bass-baritone Simon
- 61 Words to an assassin
- 62 Kind of job
- 63 Glasgow-to-Edinburgh direction

- 1 Sounds of disapproval
- 2 "Type" sequel
- 3 Salon offering, for short
- 4 Harris-Young song: 1928

- 5 Sweden, to a Parisian
- 6 Host
- 7 Marsh bird
- 8 Set apart for a purpose
- 9 Raza-Waller song: 1929
- 10 Stem
- 11 Lawmaker Jesse
- 12 Glaze of a sort
- 14 Buffalo hockey team
- 21 Maugham's "— Betters"
- 22 Oath
- 25 Impress deeply
- 26 — avis
- 27 Mellowed
- 28 Waggyish
- 29 Engrossed

- 31 Seed appendage
- 33 Defensive trench
- 34 Meat paste
- 35 "Citizen Kane" article
- 37 Joy
- 41 Censorious
- 43 Saturn and Neptune, to Cato
- 44 Faugh!
- 45 Large outpouring
- 46 Do a C.P.A.'s work
- 47 Head follower
- 48 Kind of vote
- 50 Author Wister
- 51 Pianist Peter
- 52 Livy's "that girl"
- 53 Connections
- 54 Piquancy



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Arts and en

# 'Winds'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — epic "The Winds of War" a tion special "The Body Hun captured top honors in technical achievement in T

One week before the gal honoring performers, the Arts and Sciences presented a categories to behind-the-car Ted Danson of "Cheers" "Remington Steele" hosted at the Century Plaza Hotel. Awards will be presented at day at the Pasadena Civic.

Among the presenters were Christopher, Jayne Kennedy Hartman and Erin Gray. NBC gathered the most E by CBS with 10, ABC with 1 Other multiple winners, w Street Blues," which domin next week with 17 nominatio nominated in 16 categorie Bulletin" and "Sheena East

THE TELEVISION novel captured trophies for costum special visual effects. "The ing Code" was given Emmy national special, and two ment in informational progr The motion picture colony tion from the television acad Emmy to the art director televised 55th Annual Acad tion.

# Blind tu

DETROIT (UPI) — It Stanley Oliver's wife was n broken into. But when someo piano tuning tools — needed really despaired.

Oliver, who has been blind years collecting the tools b Sunday night near Orchestra "At least 98 percent of all I couldn't duplicate them, e Oliver said he was driven friend to tune the grand pian tuned the piano Wednesday, h his tools in the car because need a touch-up.

When he came out and r gone. "I got a fever," he sa

# Entertainm

### Films

• Terrorists are a favorite, but few films have handled pervasively as The Lost Hon (1975). Margarethe von Trot Volker Schlöndorff based the Ball's novel. Part of the Sch Deutsch. Bijou at 7 p.m.

• Two crooks. Two guns. A ex-wife. Criss Cross (1949), Siodmak's best film noir, sta Dan Duryea as the two com Yvonne de Carlo (of "The M hard-boiled dame. Look for A with a bit part in his film de

• Star Trek Bloopers and M of unreleased out-takes from assorted short films. Include takes and the short film Hard Star Wars. Shambaugh at 7 an (Trekkies only).

• The International Writing sponsoring a showing of four modern poetry at 8 this eveni of Van Allen Hall. Admission

### Television

• On cable: "Between Frie according to our estimable M good made-for-TV movie; it is Neil Young (HBO, 6 p.m.) ke not to Iowa City, singing both

• Three more for the Britis Liar (channel 23, 11 a.m.), a Julie Christie, Law and Disor which stars Michael Redgrat who can't stay out of trouble, (WTBS at 12:30 a.m.), a priva confronts voodoo and witchc The Big Carnival (WGN at 11 Wilder's (The Apartment, Su and most cynical films, star Sinatra tries directing in None at 7:30 p.m.), a standard Wo

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# Arts/entertainment

## 'Threepenny' reveals beggars' struggle

By Kathryn Helene  
Staff Writer

**T**HOSE OF US who thrill to the Theater of Opening Night are rarely aware of the weeks of preparation that go into making that production work.

The director, the actors, and the technical crew of *The Threepenny Opera* have already begun that process for their October 12-23 performances by doing "read-throughs" of the script, by discussing their roles and by watching films of the '20s and '30s.

I interviewed director Cosmo Catalano and five principal actors about the production. This back-stage glimpse reveals the careful analysis that precedes any play's performance.

A brief synopsis: Macheath (Mack the Knife) heads a gang of professional criminals in the seamy, jazzy London of 1927. He marries the young daughter of J.J. Peachum. The latter heads a "corporation" of professional beggars. The High Sheriff of London is Tiger Brown, Mackie's friend/betrayer. Jenny is a prostitute and friend of Mackie.

**DI:** What is the conceptual design of this production?

Catalano: *The Threepenny Opera* is a play which establishes the exploitation

### Theater

of people by one another as the norm. The exploitation occurs within a series of pyramids. The apex of the pyramid is the person who holds the power. Obviously, the Queen of England holds the ultimate power. The others are: Mack, who represents organized crime; Peachum, who is chief executive of J.J. Peachum, Inc.; and Tiger Brown, the corrupt civil servant.

**DI:** Is the audience meant to draw analogies between the world of this play and that of today?

Catalano: Yes. Our production will be set in 1927, the year Brecht wrote it. The 1920s is a time we identify with as a result of the wealth of film images we have. Apparently, even Brecht was fascinated by the archetypes of Americans presented in the gangster films. Also, in 1983 we are very aware of economic concerns, and this gives us an immediate tie to the economic exploitation of Brecht's world.

**DI:** What are the special considerations for a Brecht production? That is, how is the Brechtian notion of distancing the audience away from exclusive emotional involvement and toward intellectual analysis achieved?

Catalano: I've asked the cast to ap-



Director Cosmo Catalano: I've asked the cast to approach their characters with a social conscience.

proach their characters with a social conscience. If they underscore the social issues as actors, this gives them a double Brechtian voice.

Steve Shade (Mack): Normally, as an actor, you aim for smooth transitions within your character, whether you're going from anger to tears or from joy to dismay. The basis of most

acting is real life. With Brecht, you play individual moments and make random leaps from one to another because you are "representing" the character. It's the ideas in the play, more than the psychology of the character, that are important.

Tammy Kreiter (Polly): You can't get emotionally involved with your

character.

Kevin Gudahl (Peachum): In order to personify Brecht's distancing, we've been discussing the concept of acting as though we are real beggars who are playing these characters. This will give our performances a double quality, as well as a satirical edge.

Laura Gordon (Jenny): By using the beggar concept as a tool, we emphasize the point that everyone in the play does what he must do to survive.

Brian Poteat (Tiger Brown): The concept is an exciting one because it allows us more freedom with our characters. The character can visibly be an act.

**DI:** How do each of you perceive your characters?

Shade: Mack is not the typical glossy image of sensuality, but sex is a power he possesses. Sensuality is in his carriage and it includes the threat of violence, despite his pose of non-chalance. Mack marries Polly to assuage his sexual appetite, but also indirectly as a means of undermining Peachum's power. Mack's boyhood friendship with Tiger Brown is idyllically exaggerated — it borders on cynicism.

Kreiter: This is Polly's rebellion against her parents. She doesn't yet realize how much she is like them. Polly begins the play as one of the exploited — by her parents, by Mack.

Gradually, she becomes an exploiter. Gudahl: Peachum is an entrepreneur who is driven and compulsive about his work. His business happens to be beggary, but he sees it as a self-defense against society.

**DI:** Isn't there a danger that the audience will not accept Brecht's criticism of society since Peachum's employees are obviously fake beggars?

Gudahl: No, because the play makes a distinction between Peachum's fakery and real beggars. Even Peachum makes the point that a beggar who has a legitimate affliction makes less money than one of his beggar "types".

**DI:** How are each of you preparing for your roles?

Poteat: I'm researching London in the 1920s and re-reading some of Brecht's writing.

Gudahl: Cosmo has shown us films like *The Jazz Age* and documentaries on slum conditions by the Iowa Film Department ... It's not easy identifying with the extreme poverty of a beggar. But it's a unique challenge to all of us as actors.

## Simmy's delights vegetarians and others

By JoAnn Castagna  
Special to the Daily Iowan

**T**HE BLOCK OF Linn Street between Market and Bloomington Streets is one of the best places to be in Iowa City when you're hungry.

There's the Hamburg Inn No. 2, with low prices, good food and the Great American Novel being written in the next booth. There's the Sheepshead Cafe, with its excellent desserts and long list of coffees and liqueurs, perfect after a play at the Mabie Theater or a concert at Hancher. There's Pearson's Drugstore, the old-fashioned kind with the counter in the back for sodas, malteds and town gossip.

And now there's Simmy's, at 208 N. Linn St. It calls itself "a casual restaurant and bar." I call it a new

### Dining

solution to the problem of finding a place to eat with vegetarian friends. Several of my friends do not eat meat and I've noticed that most restaurants offer them limited options — boring ones at that.

Simmy's menu offers plenty of choices for those who don't eat meat ... and for those who do. In fact, the menu may be too large for the size of the kitchen. Specialties include calzoni (four varieties, two of which are vegetarian), falafel in pita (vegetarian) and Philadelphia steak sandwiches (three varieties). Prices of these specialties range from \$1.75 to \$3.95 — and nothing on the menu costs

more than the latter figure.

**EIGHT DIFFERENT** hamburgers (quarter-pound or half-pound, \$1.65 to \$3.60) are offered, as well as six other sandwiches (three vegetarian, three not; \$1.50 to \$3.25). There are also soups and salads, desserts, and a variety of side dishes and appetizers. Add daily specials, such as quiche lorraine, and you've got a substantial menu.

The falafel is worth considering even by dedicated carnivores. A half-serving is filling enough for lunch, especially if you want to add one of Simmy's huge homemade brownies. A pita pocket is stuffed with balls of deep-fried ground chickpeas spiced with various Mideastern seasonings.

This is topped with chopped vegetables and then finished off with smooth hummus, a tahini and chickpea

spread. The combination of the hot and spicy falafels with the cool cucumbers and other vegetables and the lemon-sparked hummus is very appealing.

The Philly steak sandwiches are filling and the onions are always perfect, never overcooked or soggy, but the bread base is a bit boring. Add an order of French fries (thin cut but unpeeled) for a traditional meat-and-potatoes meal, but try the fries with vinegar rather than ketchup.

Least successful of the specialties are the calzoni. They are made up in advance, which means no substitutions or adjustments to the fillings can be made. A calzoni can best be described as a folded and sealed pizza. The trickiest part is the crust; I found the ones at Simmy's too hard and the accompanying tomato sauce topping too bland.

**I FOUND** the bacon on my bacon-cheeseburger was undercooked, but otherwise the burger was fine — thick and juicy but not raw in the middle. And the five-slice BLT would have been more tempting if I hadn't been wary of facing undercooked bacon again.

The "Grilled Veggie" made a friend of mine very happy the other night. It starts with bread spread with an intriguing sauce tasting of sour cream and chives, then progresses to layers of cucumber, tomato, sprouts and finally cheese that is melted over everything.

On another visit I tried the Simmy's Salad, a chef's salad with real chunks — not those paper-thin, and paper-tasting, slices one finds elsewhere — of ham and cheese with fresh lettuce, eggs and tomato. It is also available in two sizes.

**OPTIONS FOR** liquid refreshment are almost as numerous as food choices. This may be the only restaurant in Iowa City that serves cranberry juice, and there are other soft drinks. 18 reasonably priced imported beers and four domestics on tap, as well as a fairly wide choice of mixed drinks, fill out the array.

You should be aware before you go that Simmy's keeps the prices reasonable partly by asking you to pick up your own food when it's ready. I generally got a table away from the front windows when the sun was shining so that area can become quite warm, though this might not be a bad idea once winter returns. Unobtrusive music and changing display of photographs combine to complete an enjoyable dining experience.

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