

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, September 22, 1983

Price: 20 cents  
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## EPA cites hazardous wastes in Iowa

By Patricia Thorn  
Staff Writer

Iowa produces 1.2 billion pounds of hazardous waste a year, most of which does not break down into the environment, a recently released report by the Iowa Sierra Club states.

There are 59 waste sites in Iowa that have been identified by the Environmental Protection Agency as being "uncontrolled or abandoned," the report states. Three of the sites have been given "highest priority" by the EPA, making the state eligible for matching EPA funds for their cleanup.

One of the dumps, the LaBounty dump near the Cedar River south of Charles City, was ranked ninth in a list of sites requiring clean up by Newsweek magazine in December 1982 based on EPA studies.

According to the report, Salsbury Labs, which owns the dump, deposited 6.4 million cubic feet of arsenic sludge and organic wastes between 1953 and 1977 on the 8.5 acre tract of land.

Poisonous compounds have been found in ground-water that discharges into the Cedar River, which supplies drinking water to one third of Iowa's population.

**THE OTHER TWO** sites are on the Raccoon River in Des Moines and on the Missouri River near Council Bluffs. The report states that informal cost estimates for the cleanup of all of Iowa's hazardous waste sites are about \$110 million.

Bret Eggers, office manager for Free Environment, a local student group that researches environmental issues, said there is only one hazardous site in Johnson County, located at the sanitary landfill seven miles west of Iowa City. Bob Libra, a hydrogeologist for the Iowa Geological Survey in Iowa City, said the chemicals detected in the Iowa City water supply are "well below the toxic level considered safe for daily intake."

Libra said the eastern half of the state is much more susceptible to hazardous waste seeping into the water table, however, because the bedrock that stores the water is closer to the surface than in the western half of the state.

**ACCORDING TO THE** report, there are nearly 360 hazardous waste spills a year in Iowa.

Approximately 18,000 Johnson County residents get their drinking water from ground wells. Many of them are "vulnerable" to ground water contamination, the report says.

"Due to poor construction, a lot of things can contaminate a ground well. There are agricultural chemicals and nitrates from the run-off of septic tanks and feed lots," Libra said.

Eggers said the threat of agricultural chemicals contaminating the water table is escalating because "farmers use more and more (chemicals) all the time."

While most of Iowa's hazardous waste is currently being transported to other states for disposal or treatment, the Sierra Club report says that method will be less viable in the future because the federal government is shifting the regulatory and financial responsibilities for dealing with wastes to the states.

The Sierra Club proposed in the report that the Iowa Legislature approve a comprehensive plan for hazardous waste management as stringent as those in nearby states to keep Iowa from becoming "a dumping ground for hazardous wastes from many states in the upper mid-West."



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

## A-maze-ing grace

A worker is surrounded by a maze of girders and beams being cut from the center roof of the UI's Field House Wednesday. The Field House swimming pool is in the

process of being filled and is expected to re-open for swimming team practices next week. The area has been closed for renovation since spring.

## Democrats vote to cut Marine funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House committee Democrats, balking at a compromise by Democratic leaders and President Reagan to allow the Marines to stay in Lebanon 18 months, Wednesday voted to cut off funds for the peacekeeping force Dec. 1.

The House Appropriations Committee voted 20-16, mostly along party lines, to cut off funds for the Marines if Reagan does not invoke the War Powers Resolution by Dec. 1.

The vote was the first indication of a division among House Democrats over the compromise that would allow the Marines to stay in Lebanon for 18 months.

House Democratic leaders, however, quickly sought to head off the revolt and to keep alive the compromise they agreed on with Reagan and Senate Republicans.

Democratic leader Jim Wright, in a speech on the House floor, called on the House Appropriations Committee to reconsider its action.

**THE PROVISION IS** expected to be short-lived, because it is attached to a larger spending bill, which is subject to the approval of the full House, the Senate and the president.

In explaining his position, Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., sponsor of the provision, said, "If we don't stand up for our constitutional powers to declare war, then we don't deserve to be elected."

Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., called the committee vote a "clear message to the president" that Congress must have a more clear explanation of why the Marines are in Lebanon. But Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said the committee "really needs to take another look at what they've done."

Just hours before the vote, Reagan urged quick approval of the compromise. He said members of Congress who say an 18-month Marine presence is too long are "shortsighted" and said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is "absolutely wrong" for calling the authorization a "blank check."

If the president did invoke the war powers act, he would then have to withdraw the troops within 60 to 90 days unless Congress specifically authorized them to be there or declared war.

**UNDER THE COMPROMISE,** Reagan need not invoke the War Powers Resolution, enacted in 1973 in response to the Vietnam War.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he will try to schedule the compromise resolution for a House vote Sept. 29. "I think the resolution will pass," he said.

An aide to Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said the resolution will be considered by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday and the full Senate will begin consideration Monday.

He said the resolution should win Senate approval but, "we'll have to do some selling on our side."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the committee, said the Senate will vote Tuesday or Wednesday on the resolution. He said the House leadership wants the Senate to act first.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia continued his objections to the compromise. "I sense the overwhelming sentiment of my caucus to be against 18 months," Byrd said.

See Democrats, page 5

## Reagan urges solidarity on Mideast policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Wednesday his entire Middle East peace plan could collapse if a cease-fire fails to take hold in Lebanon, but he held out hope the fighting can be stopped.

Despite opposition from Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization, Reagan declared, "We still have reason to believe that we can achieve" a cease-fire.

At the same time, the president sharply criticized senators who argue 18 months is too long for Congress to approve the continued presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon, calling that view "absolutely wrong."

The White House and congressional leaders struck a compromise Tuesday to allow the American troops stationed in Beirut to remain for a year and a half under the terms of the War Powers Resolution.

Reagan also repeated his contention that the timetable triggered by the war powers act — allowing Congress to order the troops home within 60 days — would only encourage the Moslem opposition to step up its attacks in anticipation that the Marines would be withdrawn.

"The efforts for a cease-fire go on. If this fails, the peace plan for the whole Middle East that we have proposed... based on Camp David and the United Nations' resolutions... I think also goes," Reagan said.

Reagan insisted the Marines' mission as part of the peacekeeping force in Lebanon had not changed, despite his orders giving them added firepower and the ability to call in naval bombardments to support the Lebanese army.

The president said he could not guarantee victory for the Lebanese army and that the U.S. naval forces had begun shelling Moslem positions around Beirut on recommendations of American commanders on the scene.

Without that support, he said, the Marines position would have been untenable. "They'd be looking down our throats," he said.

On another topic, Reagan held out an olive branch to Cuba's Fidel Castro, saying he would ask the communist leader back into the community of Western Hemisphere nations if he moves out from "under the wing of the Soviet Union."

The president said the Soviets have not re-introduced nuclear weapons into Cuba, as agreed in the 1960s by President Kennedy and Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, but he believes the "spirit of the agreement has been abrogated."

## Former regent named UI lobbyist

By Janet Marie Sims  
Staff Writer

Frank J. Stork, 31, who became a member of the state Board of Regents earlier this year, was appointed director of state relations for the UI Wednesday.

Stork will follow Dennis Nagel, who resigned in July. Nagel will be finishing law school this semester and plans to enter a private law practice in Des Moines.

Stork will work with his counterparts at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa to lobby for the regents policies and programs before the Iowa Legislature, state executive agencies and state officials.

Stork will also advise the UI and the regents on state government matters. Nagel said the legislature may give Stork's remarks more attention because he has been on both sides of the lobbying process.

Stork served as secretary of the Iowa Senate and has also been a regent.

**BUT NAGEL** also said Stork will have to contend with the same types of problems all the other lobbyists have dealt with in the past, "the difficulty with the state treasury condition and the fact that money is tight."

"State appropriations are the lifeline of this university," he said.

When the search for Nagel's successor began, Dwight Jensen, director

of the UI Office of Public Information said, "We are looking for someone who is experienced in the legislative affairs of Iowa, the legislature and familiar with the state process and the state Board of Regents."

Stork said it will be an educational process for him in the beginning. "I will have a lot of learning as far as the priorities of the University of Iowa."

He cited his past experience in the legislature as an important advantage. "I am aware of the procedures in the legislature and will not have to go in and learn how the system works."

"I am very excited and glad the university has given me this opportunity," Stork said. "It will give me a chance to work with the board on a

more intense basis."

**STORK SAID** because he was just recently appointed to serve on the board, deciding to leave that position was difficult but added "the new experience will be very challenging."

In a statement, Board President S. J. Brownlee expressed his regret of losing this board member but added, "I am pleased that Frank Stork has accepted this further opportunity to be of service to the regents institutions."

Richey said Gov. Terry Branstad must appoint someone to fill the position.

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Frank Stork

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### Weather

Highs today will range into the mid-50s with cloudy skies and winds of 10-15 mph. Lows tonight will dip into the mid-30s. Thanks, Jim. Charleston, wherever that is, will have highs in the 50s, too. Hope they like them.

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Review



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**Metro**

**UI researcher sues for job restoration**

By Janet Marie Sims  
Staff Writer

After being fired from his position as a UI biochemistry post-doctoral research associate, effective Sept. 20, Dr. Yoshihisa Iwai filed a suit in Iowa District Court Tuesday asking that his job be restored.

The suit claims UI Associate Biochemistry Professor Joseph Walder fired Iwai Sept. 3 because of "rudeness" and inadequate research work.

But during the time Iwai worked at the UI, he had a good work record, according to the suit. He was reappointed to his position July 1 and his salary was increased from \$18,000 to \$20,000.

"I CANNOT imagine any reason to be terminated," Iwai said.

Iwai, a citizen of Japan, is seeking citizenship in the United States. To be eligible for citizenship Iwai must conform to the U.S. Department of Immigration rules that require him to be employed while he is here.

Because he has lost his job Iwai will have to submit a new petition for citizenship, a process which will take more than six months.

During this time the suit claims that Iwai will not be allowed to live or work in the United States.

"I think I will be deported," Iwai said. "My visa is based on my working

here."

Defendants named in the suit are UI President James O. Freedman, Dean of the UI College of Medicine John Eckstein, Head of the UI Department of Biochemistry Edward Heath and Walder.

The suit states that Iwai will suffer irreputable harm because of his termination and that the UI failed to provide him with a hearing or any method to challenge the decision for his termination.

ACCORDING TO the suit, Iwai has exhausted all possible methods available within the UI to review his case.

Iwai was given the choice to resign or be terminated; he never submitted a verbal or written resignation, the suit states.

Iwai is asking the court to permanently reinstate him in his job.

The suit states the defendants' termination of Iwai was "unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious."

Walder refused to comment because "the matter is in litigation and personnel matters within the university are confidential."

Freedman, Eckstein and Heath were unavailable for comment.

As well as asking that the UI restore his job, Iwai requests that he be reimbursed for the money he lost while he was unemployed and for legal costs.

**Dean Laster praises Freedman proposals**

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

UI College of Liberal Arts faculty gathered Wednesday "in a primarily ceremonial meeting" to hear the college's dean tell them they should carefully consider UI President James O. Freedman's proposals for the UI's future.

"This is certainly one of the more important things we have had to consider here in a long time," said Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Laster said Freedman has urged the deans of each college to discuss the proposals within their colleges.

"Therefore I am going to solicit written views on these proposals from individuals and departments within the College of Liberal Arts," Laster said.

Laster said he finds the plans "very exciting" and is pleased, in times of increasing enrollments and decreasing state funds, that Freedman "has the ability to think big...to think about what the university can do."

Laster admitted "the feasibility of the fund raising must be assured and other details must be shaped" before the plan should be fully supported.

"However, I still think that is important that the university begin preparing to make major changes along these lines," he said.

LASTER MENTIONED two aspects of Freedman's proposals that "would have particular interest for the Liberal Arts (College):" plans for the creation of a center for advanced study that would be concentrated in the study of American culture and an increased number of faculty member endowments.

In his speech Laster also addressed some of the current dilemmas plaguing the college.

"Last year was a particularly interesting year and this year is going to

be a particularly challenging one," Laster said. "Together that is a code word for trouble."

Despite acknowledging the college was struggling to handle "a large expansion in students," Laster stressed "not everything is dismal and bleak." "The number of incoming students finally decreased this year," Laster pointed out.

In an effort to assess the effectiveness of the college, Laster told the faculty the "College of Liberal Arts is conducting a rigorous review of itself."

Laster said as part of this review a comprehensive self-study of the college and its departments was completed by a "blue ribbon panel" last spring.

"THIS FALL, a vigorous academic review of each department has begun," he said. "I think we can expect to hear a lot more from this in the coming months."

Laster also announced that Hugh Kelso, who has been associate dean of the college, has decided to step down from his post to return to teaching "in preparation for his retirement."

For the time being Kelso's position will be filled by two part-time officials. "We think it would be unwise to hire a replacement for him until the current review of the college is completed," Laster said.

The meeting began with the customary introduction of the 38 new faculty members in the college.

"We hoped to have more new faculty members this year," Laster said. "But instead enrollment grew by 6 percent and state funding was cut by 2.8 percent."

After Laster's speech, the faculty followed the recommendations of the college's executive committee and voted to change the name of the School of Library Science to the School of Library and Information Science.

**Declining public school enrollment 'bottoms out'**

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

Enrollment figures for the Iowa City Community School District show a decrease of 33 students attending public schools this year, but declining enrollment of recent years is "kind of bottoming out," Superintendent of Schools David Cronin said.

A total of 8,226 residents and 74 non-residents are enrolled in the Iowa City Community Schools. Although the total is down from last year, Cronin said the largest decrease in students is at the secondary level.

Based on the figures, the district is projecting a district-wide enrollment increase for the next 10 to 15 years, but expects a decrease at the secondary level.

"It appears, in the best estimation, that the period of enrollment decline for the decade is at an end, and we should see a bit of increase in future years," he said.

But he said the rising enrollment will not create overcrowding problems in the high schools even though the ninth grade was added to the high school level. These projections were taken into account when the grade

reorganization decision was made.

THE DISTRICT can predict secondary level enrollments for approximately 10-15 years, and using "a variety of projections from a variety of sources, everyone was pretty much in total agreement that the decline at the secondary level will follow the decline that has already passed in the elementary schools," Cronin said.

This decline began between 1975 and 1980. In this five-year period, the number of students entering kindergarten dropped from about 855 to below 600, a "significant difference," according to Cronin.

The total number of students entering kindergarten this year is 671. This slight increase is the basis for projections that the increases will begin at the kindergarten level.

"The increase should start in the kindergarten level, but the size of classes coming through will not necessarily be that much larger than now," Cronin said.

"We're projecting it to kind of level off and then increase. The increase will first be felt at the elementary level, and we will, in a sense, be rebounding to where we have been."

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## Local roundup

### Brodbeck death ruled suicide

Suicide has been determined as the cause of death of May Brodbeck, former UI vice president for academic affairs, according to the San Francisco County medical examiner.

The coroner's report states that Brodbeck died from an overdose of barbiturates. Her body was found at 2:30 p.m. on Aug. 2 by the manager of the Quality Inn, a local motel.

She was fully clothed, lying across her bed and a bottle of tablets was found nearby. The coroner said that there are no reports of notes being found with the body. Brodbeck was 66.

A memorial service for Brodbeck was held at the UI Sept. 10. During the service, UI History Professor Linda Kerber said, "She was burdened with other people's problems and secrets. She was in a position where no ears could be trusted. May Brodbeck bore the burden of making discretions and decisions alone."

Brodbeck earned her bachelor's degree from New York University in Newark, N.J., in 1941. She received her master's degree from the UI in 1945 and her doctorate from the UI two years later. Brodbeck was a Fulbright research scholar in Italy from 1962 to 1963. She served as president of the American Philosophical Association from 1971 to 1972 and held a variety of positions at the University of Minnesota from 1947 to 1974.

Brodbeck retired from the UI in May of 1983.

### Women's conference in Des Moines

A two-day conference, The Way Up: Women in Higher Education, will be held Oct. 6-7 at the Hotel Fort Des Moines.

The conference is for women who seek careers in higher education administration and for men who are in a position to influence those careers.

The featured speaker for the two days of workshops will be Sheila Tobias, adjunct professor of Political Science at the University of Arizona. Tobias is a lecturer and author, known for her findings on women and math anxiety.

Other speakers include UI President James O. Freedman and Dr. George Christensen, vice president of academic affairs at Iowa State University.

Workshops will explore the role of administrators in areas such as finance, academic affairs and student life. Other topics will be management styles, internship opportunities and the search process.

Peg Anderson, a member of the state

Board of Regents, said the purpose of the conference is to "provide information and inspiration to women who would like to move up or into administrative positions."

About 150 people have already registered for the conference, Anderson said. People may register until Sept. 28 by calling Robert J. Barak at the regents board office in the Lucas Building in Des Moines. The number is 515-281-3934.

### Extended bus service sought

Because of the high crime rate and the inconvenient location of several sorority houses located off-campus, a plan has been proposed to offer Cambus service to the Governor Street area.

UI freshman David Porter, upon hearing the complaints of several sorority members that bus service is not offered to the area, organized a letter-writing campaign among the sororities to request the service.

"Mainly what I'm trying to do is get people behind me," Porter said of the letters directed at the UI Greek Senate.

More than 300 letters from 11 sorority houses introduced the problem to the Greek senate and "got them moving on it," Porter said.

The request to reroute the two Mayflower interdorm buses to "strictly get off-campus students on campus" was presented to the Iowa City Transit System. But the plan suffers from a major flaw — the service would be breaking the law.

Iowa City pays the UI to keep Cambus out of city bus routes. This extended service would cover some Iowa City territory.

This problem also occurred when Cambus extended its services to the Mayflower Apartments, and Porter said it is "no big thing. They only go out to Governor, and all we want to do is keep the city buses from stopping there."

If the plan is implemented, two buses would run out to the area every 10 to 15 minutes beginning next fall.

"My main argument for the plan is that once students are juniors and seniors, they are being forced to live out there and pay more money for housing. Why should they also have to pay more money to ride a city bus?" Porter said.

### City High statue recovered

The replica of the Statue of Liberty that was stolen from City High School in Iowa City was recovered by Iowa City police last week.

The statue, which has been missing since Aug. 17, was spotted Sept. 15 in Oakland

Cemetery on North Governor Street by Jean Lantz, 1815 Glendale Road, and Steve Villhauer, 2127 Friendship St. Iowa City police transported the severely damaged statue to the police station where it is now being kept.

The police department is crediting Lantz and others with putting pressure on the people responsible for the theft and subsequently recovering the statue.

### Pedestrian safety lauded

Iowa City has earned the Special Citation from the Iowa district branch of the American Automobile Association for its outstanding pedestrian accident record in 1982.

According to Benjamin H. Butler, AAA district representative, the survey evaluates and recognizes outstanding safety achievements of participating communities each year. More than 2,500 cities and 29 states participated in the AAA's 44th Annual Pedestrian Protection Program in 1982.

Communities participating in the program are judged against others of comparable size and characteristics. Programs evaluated include maintenance of accident records, safety legislation, enforcement traffic engineering, quality of school traffic safety programs and active public information and education programs.

The AAA pedestrian program focuses nationwide attention on pedestrian-related programs. Recognition is given to cities and states that have demonstrated successful pedestrian safety programs.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller attributes the program's success to school crossing guards, local traffic engineers and the Iowa City Police Department for their dedication to safety.

### Increase of complaints told

The Iowa City police monthly report shows a moderate increase in several categories of complaints in August compared to July. A rise in the number of parking complaints, assault, burglary, motor vehicle thefts, vandalism and operating a vehicle while intoxicated (OWI) accounted for most of the reported increase.

A total of 222 criminal arrests were made in August as compared to 193 in July. Traffic citations increased from 436 in July to 559 in August. Parking tickets increased from 1,223 to 1,839, while 86 vehicles were towed in July as compared to 149 in August.

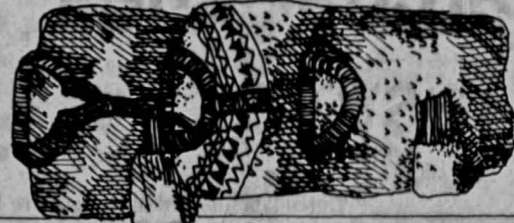
OWI enforcement continued to increase with 36 arrests performed in August compared to the 23 that occurred in July. Six OWI arrests occurred as a result of accidents.

Local roundup is a weekly feature that highlights news items of local interest.

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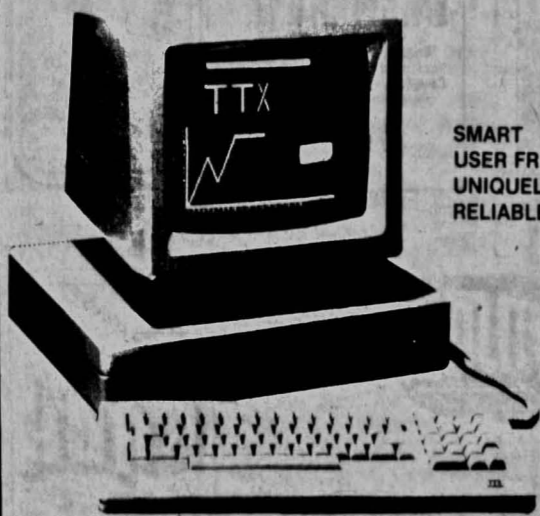
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## Proposals revised for Geneva talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite tension caused by the Korean jetliner downing, President Reagan said Wednesday the United States has taken a flexible new stance at the Geneva talks with the Soviet Union on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles.

After consultations with the NATO allies and Japan, Reagan said he has ordered chief negotiator Paul Nitze to pursue a new set of initiatives during the latest and most critical round of talks, which began Sept. 5.

Reagan, in a statement issued by the White House, said the new proposals are designed to move closer to negotiation of interim limits on medium-range missiles and "address a number of Soviet concerns."

"The U.S. action in taking these additional steps is further demonstration of U.S. commitment, and that of our allies, to achieving a positive outcome in the Geneva talks," he said.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes stressed the new proposals, which were to be placed before the Soviets either Wednesday or Thursday, are consistent with conditions previously set down by Reagan. He stressed Nitze has been given "great flexibility" in his pursuit of an agreement.

**THE MODIFICATIONS** in the U.S. bargaining position, outlined by Reagan in recent letters to allied leaders, appear aimed at several major sticking points cited by the Soviets in the Intermediate Nuclear Force negotiations.

Key among them, U.S. officials indicated, are the status of Soviet missiles in Asia and possible reductions from the 108 Pershing-2 missiles now scheduled for deployment in Europe.

## Democrats

Continued from Page 1

He said Senate Democrats are not "wired into" the plan and he would not back an 18-month extension unless the administration offers "a better justification."

**BUT REAGAN EXPRESSED** hope that Congress will quickly approve the resolution and said it would be a "signal" that the U.S. and Western allies consider Lebanon's independence vital.

The compromise, reached Tuesday between congressional leaders of both parties and the administration, would authorize the president to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon at their current strength for 18 months.

It does not preclude either the president or Congress, however, from moving to recall the troops earlier "if circumstances warrant."

Reagan's statement came as the chief U.S. delegate to the negotiations on long-range missiles, or START, said in an interview that the United States and the Soviets might be able to reach a preliminary agreement on arms reduction before the end of the year.

START negotiator Edward Rowley told The Washington Post Wednesday the agreement could be possible by Christmas if Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are talking to each other.

Last week, Gromyko cancelled his visit to the United Nations that was to have included talks with Shultz. Gromyko's move came after the United States refused to overrule an order by the governors of New York and New Jersey barring airports in the New York area to the Soviet diplomat.

Barring an agreement, the United States is to begin stationing the first of 464 cruise missiles in Europe in December, with the Pershings to follow.

The officials, in their public and private statements, did not take issue with published reports that the United States will seek missile parity only in Europe, as long as the Soviets freeze missile deployments in Asia.

Although the United States would have the right to match the Soviets in the Asian theater, there are no plans to do so.

**LATER, DURING** a session with out-of-town journalists, Reagan challenged the Soviets to accept the latest offer as a move toward improving relations that have been plunged into a deep chill by the Korean airliner affair.

Reagan is expected to sign the resolution, but at the same time state his reservations about congressional findings on the role of the war powers act in this situation.

Kennedy said Tuesday he regards the 18 months "as a blank check for far too long a period" and other administration critics said Congress should bring the troops home within 60 days.

Reagan told a luncheon with broadcasters, "I think the senator is absolutely wrong and I think those people who have advocated such things as invoking the 60-day clause are very shortsighted because if you did that, aren't you simply saying to the people who are causing the trouble, 'Now, step up the trouble for 60 days and your problems will be over and the multinational force will go home.'"

## Stork

Continued from Page 1

tion left vacant by Stork. He said the board can function with eight members, but does not know how long it will be before the position is filled.

Stork received his undergraduate degree from Loras College in Dubuque. In 1977, he received a master of arts degree in public affairs and a law degree from the UI.

After graduating, he practiced law in

Des Moines and served as an assistant attorney general specializing in administrative law. He then joined an Algona law firm and while practicing law served as mediator for the Iowa Public Employment Relations Board.

"Stork has demonstrated his ability to work with the legislature and he has tremendous credentials as he goes down there," Nagel said.

## U.S. supplies Nicaraguan exiles

United Press International

U.S. troops participating in controversial maneuvers in Honduras began airlifting food and supplies to 13,400 Nicaraguan Indians living in exile near the tense border between Nicaragua and Honduras, the U.S. Embassy announced.

In Nicaragua, the government announced on the radio it had defeated an attempt by Pastora's group, ARDE, to seize El Castillo, a border strong point near Costa Rica, killing 11 rightist insurgents.

The U.S. troops left their Honduras base early Wednesday for the Mosquitia zone in Gracias a Dios province along the Caribbean coast, where many of the estimated 13,400 Misquitos, Sumos and Rama Indians from Nicaragua live. They have fled Nicaragua since the 1979 Sandinista takeover, charging oppression.

Some 4,000 and 5,000 American troops will eventually participate in maneuvers that Nicaragua has labeled a prelude to an invasion.

The soldiers will bring the Indians enough food for three months, which will be distributed by the World Relief Agency and the U.N. High Commission for Refugees, the embassy said.

**HONDURAN AND U.S.** officials have said the maneuvers are part of efforts to improve the military readiness of Honduran troops.

The leftist government in Managua has repeatedly charged that the escalated U.S. troop presence in Honduras is a prelude to war with Nicaragua.

Honduran opposition figures have also criticized the maneuvers as opening the danger of attacks on Honduras.

The Nicaraguan government Wednesday criticized Washington for denying visas to Nicaraguan officials but granting one to rebel leader Eden Pastora, charging he would use the trip to raise money to buy weapons.

The government radio Voz de Nicaragua attacked the Reagan administration for denying a visa last week to Carlos Numuz, president of the Council of State and to Roberto Arguello Hurtado, president of the Supreme Court.

The officials were invited to meet with congressmen in Washington to study U.S. election laws. They were also expected to use the trip to lobby against the administration's aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

**NO REASON WAS** given for the refusal, Nicaragua said.

"The United States, the Reagan administration, however, has given a visa to the 'traitor' Eden Pastora, to visit that country," the radio said.

Pastora, the former Sandinista assistant defense minister, leads the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, also known as ARDE, an

insurgent group based in Costa Rica. Pastora is expected to visit the United States next month.

The radio, quoting the Defense Ministry, said Pastora would undertake a campaign to raise funds to buy weapons and ammunition to attack Nicaragua.

Pastora's group announced Tuesday in Costa Rica that it had assembled a fleet of 15 small planes, all bought in the United States, to carry out a new wave of air attacks against Nicaragua.

The Nicaraguan Defense Ministry said ARDE forces mounted a series of attacks, with the strongest coming Monday, on the army post of El Castillo, 108 miles south of Managua but only about two miles from the Costa Rican border.

The Nicaraguan army repelled a rebel attack on a key garrison, killing at least 11 guerrillas commanded by former Sandinista revolutionary hero Eden Pastora, the Defense Ministry said Wednesday.

A ministry communique said rebels of ARDE tried repeatedly Monday to capture the garrison at El Castillo, 110 miles southeast of Managua.

A ministry communique said the rebel band crossed into Nicaragua from Costa Rica to launch the attacks.

The 11 killed included a commander named "El Aguilá" or "the Eagle," the communique said. The rebels' radio, La Voz de Sandino, claimed its forces held El Castillo for three days, but later "abandoned the position for military strategy."

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# Business sues for fire damage

By Patricia Thorn  
Staff Writer

The Bicycle Peddlers, 325 Market St., filed suit in Johnson County District Court Wednesday against the New Hampshire Insurance Co. for nonpayment of an insurance policy. The suit asks for more than \$150,000 to cover damages caused when the shop was "totally destroyed by fire" last Dec. 3, when it was located on South Dubuque Street.

William G. Nusser, the owner of the building, said the other businesses that were located in the building, Corner's Pipe and Gift Shop and Lind's Printing

## Courts

Service Inc., received insurance money for their lost inventory from the Western Insurance Co. of Fort Scott, Kan.

"It's just that damned New Hampshire group that hasn't made their commitments for the fire insurance on the building. They've done almost everything right, as far as I'm concerned, almost. But there's a lot of protocol in the insurance business. It gets complicated," Nusser said.

Nusser said the building was insured with New Hampshire Insurance for \$300,000. He has received \$132,000 thus far.

The suit asks for \$68,000 to cover the loss of personal property, \$48,000 for the loss of gross earnings since the fire, and \$50,000 in punitive damages. The suit claims that The Bicycle Peddlers' losses are greater than the amount asked for in the suit, which is the maximum amount covered under the business' policy.

IN OTHER business, a North Liberty man was arrested at 3 a.m. Wednesday for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, driving with his license

revoked, and possession of marijuana, Johnson County District Court records stated.

Gary Russell Goodner, 29, RR 2, was seen driving "erratically" by an Iowa City police officer. According to the report, Goodner "nearly drove into the ditch three times."

The report also said Goodner "staggered severely and smelled strongly of alcohol," and that a routine search at the Johnson County Jail revealed he had a "rolled cigarette" of marijuana in his possession.

Goodner was released to the custody of the Iowa Department of Correctional Services.

# ICC approves long-distance charge

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Commerce Commission Wednesday approved a \$2 monthly intrastate access charge for long-distance telephone calls similar to a federally mandated \$2 fee for out-of-state calls. Officials said the charge was necessary because of the deregulation of the telephone industry.

Iowans wishing to make out-of-state long-distance calls will begin paying a \$2 monthly access fee in January. The Federal Communications Commission approved the charge.

The commission's ruling Wednesday means a similar charge will be made for all in-state long-distance calls. Telephone users not wishing long-

distance service will be spared the fee.

Commission Chairman Andrew Varley last month directed the ICC staff to submit a plan covering access to the long-distance system for telephone calls within Iowa similar to plans approved by the FCC for interstate calls.

The decision to charge the fee angered commission members, but they acknowledged companies providing long-distance service will be paying a carrier charge for access to the local telephone network. Varley said toll revenues will be disappearing and will have to be made up in some manner.

# Bidding opens on Bloomfield bank assets

BLOOMFIELD, Iowa (UPI) — State banking officials Wednesday said eight bidders have expressed interest in buying the failed Exchange Bank and the bank's assets may be sold as early as today so the new bank can open next week.

The 112-year-old bank, one of four uninsured banks in Iowa, was declared financially insolvent and closed last week because of the blistering summer drought that withered crops.

Despite a change in ownership, Howard Hall, deputy banking superin-

tendent, said the bank's 4,000 to 5,000 depositors should not expect to retrieve "even half" of their money after the new bank opens.

"We're carefully choosing a bidder that is qualified, like a big holding company, so it won't worry about a run on the bank," Hall said Wednesday. "Depositors can expect to get something, but that certainly doesn't mean they're going to get large chunks of money back."

State Banking Superintendent Tom Huston, receiver of the Exchange

Bank, asked all potential bidders to contact him by 8 a.m. Wednesday if they were interested in bidding on the bank's assets.

BANKING DEPARTMENT officials spent Wednesday screening the eight offers submitted to them from bidders in "all parts of the state," Hall said. The highest bidder will be granted an emergency state bank charter so a new bank can be opened in Bloomfield immediately, he said.

Huston said he ordered the closing

last week because the bank's assets could not cover the \$17 million in deposits.

Depressed market prices in past years and continuing problems with uncooperative weather have led some officials, including Reps. Cooper Evans and Jim Leach, to consider contingency plans for Iowa banks that have loaned millions to farmers.

Included in the assets to be sold by Huston are what Hall called "good loans," surplus cash, office equipment, some antiques and the bank building.

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# Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 60 © 1983 Student Publications Inc.

## Censor thyself first

One may speak of Ronald Reagan's "war is peace" mentality in terms of Orwellian totalitarianism and possibly be justified. Certainly the government and, more frighteningly still, private corporations have the ability to find out any bit of information about any individual in this country they choose. And every person is fast becoming a mere series of numerals in many different data banks.

1984 is next year, and these aspects of our lives cannot be ignored within that context. But the most frightening instance of mind-control of them all — the banning of books for many based on the opinions of a few — continues unabated and on a national level.

When Florida parents prohibit Ray Bradbury's panhumanist, truly universalist classic *The Martian Chronicles* to their high-school-aged children on the grounds that it contains "several instances of profanity" and allegedly "uses God's name in vain," this is patent hypocrisy — any television show a child is likely to watch this season will have more "profane" expletives in its script than Bradbury has in his whole canon.

Parents in a Virginia county have complained of the "sexually offensive passages" in *The Diary of Anne Frank*. This is even more disturbing: Anne Frank was brutalized and indeed martyred during her flight from Nazi persecution, and the whole work is a triumph of devotion, faith and the steadfastness of the human spirit — hardly "offensive" themes, especially since most parents who object to books of this ilk consider themselves "good Christians." Are not faith and devotion Christian virtues?

But when copies of the *American Heritage Dictionary* itself are banned on the grounds of "obscenity," this is clearly going too far. If words in and of themselves are considered connotative of lewdness completely out of any context whatsoever, then let us have knights in armor and begin a Seventh Crusade, for a new Dark Ages would surely come upon us if words themselves are suspect.

The Library Bill of Rights clearly states that materials from all points of view should be available to borrowers. That seems only logical in this country, which has always prided itself on its free thought and speech principles. And it is also logical — and right — that parents themselves be the only judges of what constitutes "offensive" as regards the materials that their own children read.

But if self-appointed watchdogs of the public morals are continually allowed to censor with impunity the informational systems of the country, based on wholly subjective criteria, then the United States' literary vigor, which only now approaches maturity, will become a subject for historians — and not children — to investigate.

John Voland  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

## The wrong lesson

After initially handling the Russian attack on the Korean airliner with commendable restraint, President Reagan and congressional conservatives have drawn precisely the wrong lesson from the event.

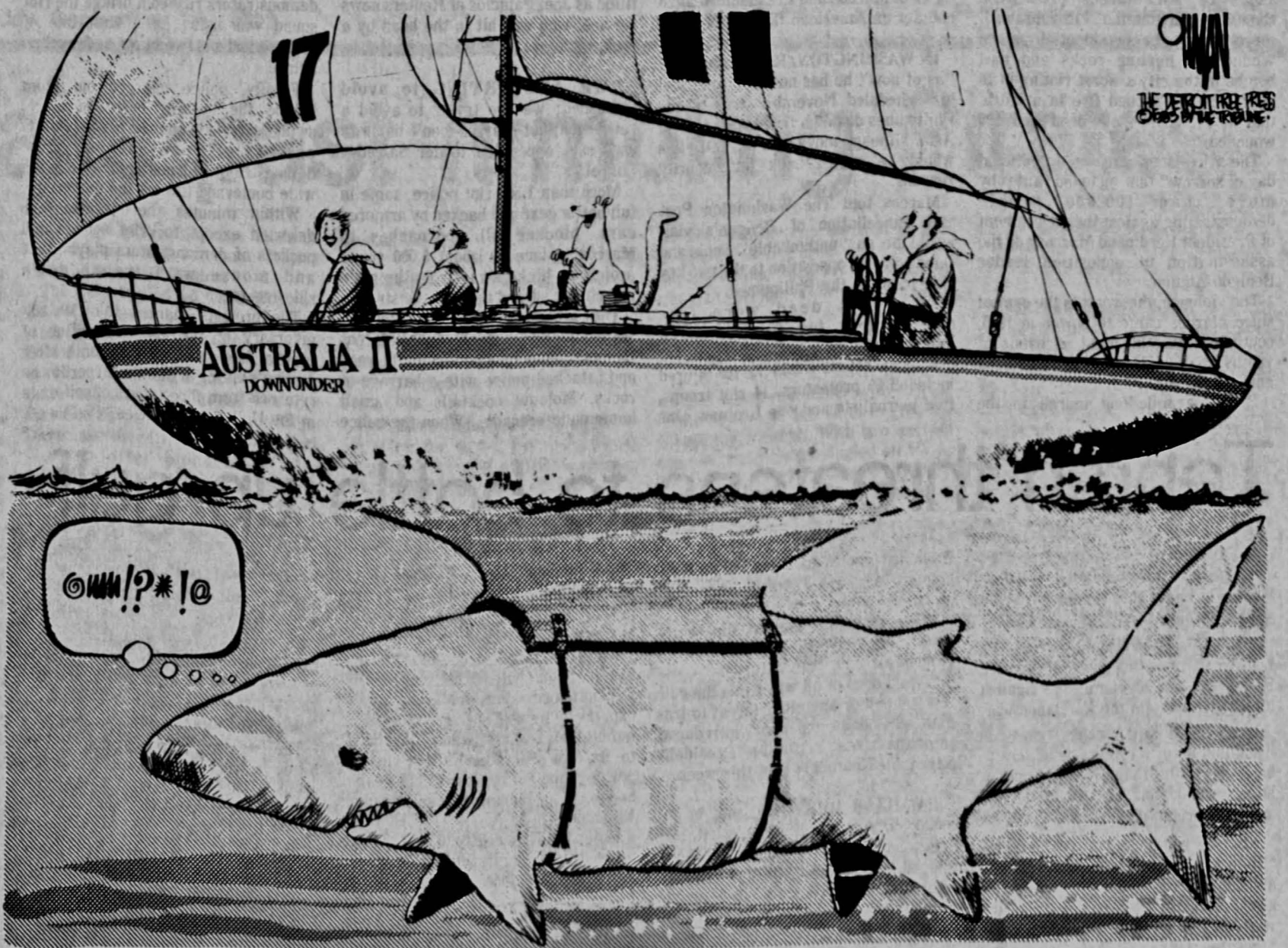
Warning that "we live in a dangerous world with cruel people who reject our ideals," Reagan said that the attack was justification for the MX missile and increased military spending. He and others have in effect said, "see, we told you the Soviets were brutal and untrustworthy."

That response is an obfuscation. No one but the most willfully naive believed the Soviet leaders to be gentle, honorable and tender-hearted. The system is brutal, aggressive and repressive, though less so than during the days of Stalin, and it requires brutal, aggressive and repressive men and women to survive and advance in it. The Soviets are paranoid and will cheat if they can and skirt the edges if they cannot cheat outright.

It is precisely because of those characteristics and because, like it or not, we inhabit the same fragile earth, that arms control is needed. The Soviet system clearly will not permit an enemy such as the United States to gain a decided military advantage. So each weapons build-up by the United States will be matched sooner or later by the Soviets. That in turn feeds conservative paranoia in this country, and prompts another escalation, creating an endless and dangerous spiral upwards in the weapons of war.

Indeed if the Soviets were benevolent pacifists, it would not matter to the United States what weapons it developed. That they are not is what makes the amount and sophistication of nuclear weapons in this world so dangerous. But the solution is not to point to their brutality and promote an arms race, but to use every tactic to bring about arms reductions.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer



## World diminished without whales

By Allen Murray

**O**NLY A LITTLE light filters down to illuminate the depths of the sea. Here, amidst an aquamarine translucence, exists a serenity most of us will never experience. It is a place of unbelievable beauty. Of wonder. Of solitude. For those who think, it is a place conducive to thinking, to contemplation. It is a place inhabited by diverse lifeforms — some of them never beheld by human eyes. A place of hauntingly subtle, yet complex sounds.

In short, for our circumscribed landlocked minds, it is a place of awesome, unspeakable, indescribable beauty. And it is here, to the depths of the ocean, that one of the earth's most powerful, most beautiful, most intelligent creatures retreats one last time ... to hold its breath ... one last time ... before surfacing ... one last time ... to glimpse the sun ... one last time ... to encounter the human race ... one last time. For in this brief final encounter with the human race, powerful explosives will be launched deep into its body ... and detonated.

Within half-an-hour, its once powerful and magnificent body will be completely dismembered, its unborn calf ripped from its womb, and its warm blood spilled back into the seas. Within half-an-hour, yet another whale will have been converted into commodities. And the whaling-factory ship will continue about its business of searching for, and "harvesting," more whales.

**O**NE BY ONE, the remaining whales are hunted down. Day in and day out they are pursued and slaughtered. And the hunt is not a sporting one. Today, commercial whaling relies on sonar and high-technology to locate a whale, to pursue it, to track it during the long, deep, final dive it makes in an ultimately vain attempt to escape an explosive death. And when the whale's lungs finally give out and it makes its way back to the surface of the sea, the whaling-factory will be waiting.

What can be said of this mammal which possesses a brain in some ways more complex than our own? That has developed a social structure, a system

of communications, a sense of ethics? What can be said of this immense creature that is paradoxically gentle, often forgiving? That has an ability to explore freely the depths of the ocean. That holds a knowledge and familiarity with organisms and places on earth that we may never dream existed.

What can be said about whales? Here's what can be said: They're profitable. They're a limited natural "resource." They're marvelously adapted to their natural environment.

the Soviet Union, and other whaling nations for their continuance of the slaughter. After all, it's easy to forget that only a few years ago we, too, were a whaling nation — blandly hunting down these giant, intelligent creatures and packaging them into tiny little cans to feed to our cats. We, too, helped to hunt the whales to the brink of extinction.

Today, it's easy to overlook the fact that it is not only the pursuit of whales by the whaling nations that threatens

**IT IS OUR** callous dispersement of pesticides and herbicides into the environment and our negligent disposal of Love-Canal-like chemical by-products produced by our "new and improved" lifestyle that threatens the very existence of whales. We dump deadly sludge into our streams and rivers, mindless of the fact that each stream and each river endeavors to make its way to the oceans. Now PCBs contaminate the flesh of all marine mammals.

And now, on the ocean floor, radioactive poisons seeping from the corroded drums of our stupidly disposed of wastes threaten the integrity of the whale's already endangered genetic code.

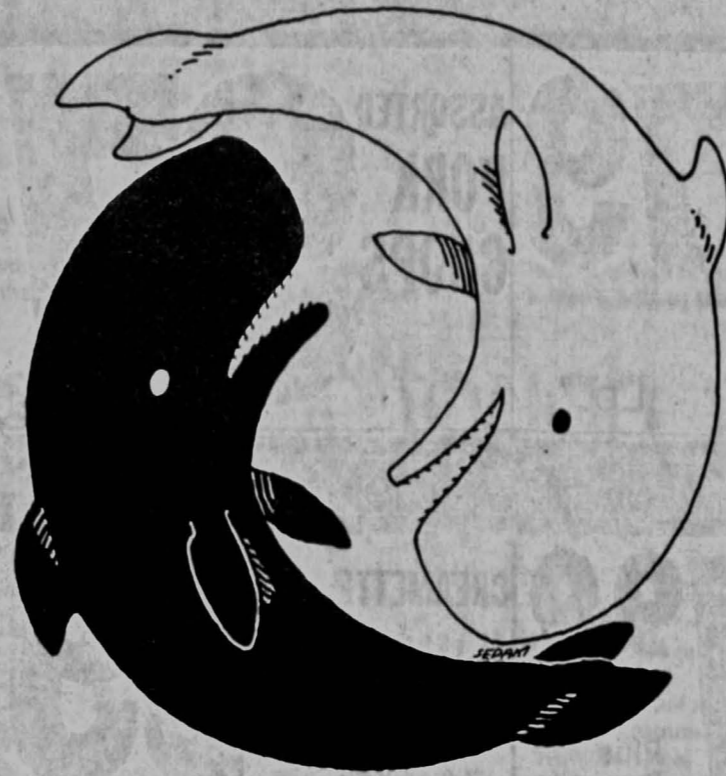
Acid rain, Love Canal, Three Mile Island, disposable diapers, and Dioxin ... they're all inter-related. Our pollution is pervasive. To believe that the whale will not escape the consequences, but that for some unknown reason we will, is absolute madness.

**IF WE DO,** indeed, kill off what may be the most magnificent and splendid creature on earth in our quest for the American Dream, will we then realize that we have gone too far? Or will we be so blinded by our pursuit of material wealth that we will have no time to pause and think of what we have done?

Millions of years before our own existence, the whales had long since walked and explored the surface of the earth and stepped back into the seas. They have been with us always — and then some. And though most of us may never even see them during our short lifetime, do not for even a single moment think that the glory of our own existence will not be markedly diminished on a planet without whales.

Whales ... their extinction will almost certainly come about within our own lifetime. And it will tell us more about human greed, human insensitivity, human stupidity, human ignorance, human indifference and human disregard for life than we could ever, ever, ever want to know.

Murray is a syndicated columnist who writes on environmental issues.



And they're symbolic of a kind of beauty and life that is incompatible with the narrow-minded economic systems of modern "civilized" society.

**AS EACH WHALE** is slaughtered, the whaling nations come closer to putting themselves out of business. Whaling will, of course, soon come to a halt. The world is running out of whales.

Of course, we, in America, can sit back comfortably and criticize Japan,

the cetaceans. It is also our own mindless pursuit of an artificially bright, artificially contrived, artificially shiny and disposable American "Dream" that threatens to condemn these splendid creatures to extinction for all eternity.

It is because of our insatiable craving for, and inexcusable squandering of, every that our super-tankers carelessly slop and spill "dinosaur blood" into the seas — manufacturing massive oil slicks which destroy the whales' food supply.

## Letters

### What evidence?

To the editor:

In his sarcastic response to a Linda Schuppener editorial Wes Schlenker writes that "the Nicaraguans deny sending any arms to Salvadoran rebels, blatantly lying in the face of overwhelming evidence" (DI, Sept. 7).

I challenge Schlenker to cite some of this "overwhelming evidence" that he claims to possess, but that even the Reagan administration hasn't been able to produce. The "White Paper" on this subject released in February 1981 has long since been discredited, even by such conservative media as The Wall Street Journal.

The "supporting documents" and the paper's summary didn't match. So, for example, while the summary claimed to show that 200 tons of Soviet-bloc weapons had poured into El Salvador the "supporting documents" only

showed the Soviets buying a plane ticket for Salvadoran Communist Party chief Handel. Since that time the administration has been unable to produce evidence of one single arms shipment moving from Nicaragua to El Salvador, despite the commitment of sophisticated radar planes, naval vessels and thousands of troops to this task. Nor have journalists touring rebel-controlled areas seen any evidence of such arms caches.

The fact is that the Nicaraguans can't afford to give arms to the Salvadorans; they need them too badly themselves. Also, the Salvadoran rebels are able to get arms elsewhere — they capture them in battle or buy them from corrupt officers, of which the Salvadoran Army has no shortage.

The gun-running charge against the Sandinistas is a propaganda ploy with two purposes: First, it is a feeble attempt to explain the military

successes of the Salvadoran rebels without referring to the real reasons, which are popular support and superior morale — after all, even if they were receiving all these alleged arms, they would still be outgunned by their opponents. The rebels don't fly around in Huey helicopters.

Second, it gives Washington a pretext for attacking Nicaragua. But the real weapon the Sandinistas are exporting isn't arms or guerrillas; it is the example of a successful revolution.  
Paul Dougan

### A holy crusade

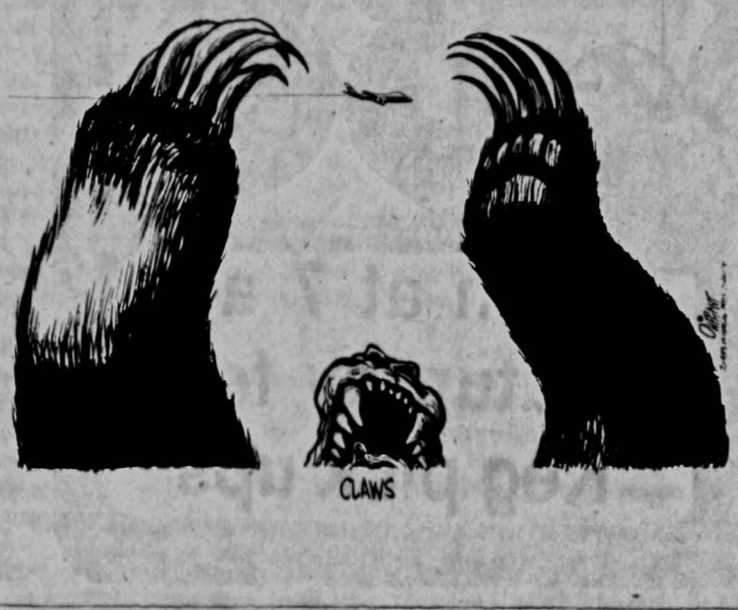
To the editor:

Students for Traditional American Freedoms and their merry band of political misfits are on the road again, this time to mount a holy crusade against the likely possibility of Tom

Harkin being elected Iowa's next senator. But in the midst of their careful fund-raising and strategy planning they have failed to realize one thing: The New Right and their tactics simply will not work. No longer are people, especially students, going to swallow their lies, half-truths and misrepresentations concerning Democratic candidates.

In 1984, students will recollect the bumbling incompetence which conservatives have given us over the past few years. In 1984, students are not going to be impressed by the fact that STAF-PAC has \$30,000 to use to spread slanderous accusations. Rather, they are going to be impressed by the candidate who shares their beliefs and goals, and give that candidate their support. And in 1984, that candidate will be Tom Harkin.

Phil Roeder  
1015 Oakcrest



World news

# Police fire on anti-Marcos rioters

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Thousands of anti-Marcos protesters shouting "Revolution! Revolution!" marched on the presidential palace Wednesday hurling rocks and nail bombs in the city's worst rioting in 18 years. Police opened fire in a battle that left eight people dead and 105 wounded.

The skirmishes came on a "national day of sorrow" that included rallies by more than 100,000 people demonstrating against the government of President Ferdinand Marcos and the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

The violence, the worst in the capital since Marcos came to power in 1965, continued into the night as bands of youths roamed the streets attacking government shops.

Before a mile-long march to the

palace, angry protesters burned effigies of Marcos and President Reagan and set an American flag on fire.

IN WASHINGTON, Reagan said that "as of now" he has no plans to cancel his scheduled November trip to the Philippines during a five-nation tour of Asia, although aides said his activities would be scaled back for security reasons.

Marcos told The Washington Post that cancellation of Reagan's visit would be an "unthinkable" snub and raise political opposition to the two key U.S. bases in the Philippines.

The eight dead were five demonstrators, two firemen and a marine private.

Hospital officials said the 105 injured included 85 protesters, 14 riot troops, five journalists and one fireman. One

of the wounded journalists was identified as Joel Palacios of Reuters news service, who was hit in the head by a rock.

"WE ARE TRYING to avoid bloodshed; we are trying to avoid a revolution, but Marcos won't listen to us," said opposition leader Salvador Laurel.

More than 1,500 riot police, some in full battle gear and backed by armored cars, blocked all approaches to Marcos' palace as about 5,000 young protesters broke away from the main march and surged through the streets.

The protesters chanted "Marcos: Hitler, dictator, dog," and "Marcos Resign." They lit a bonfire in the road and attacked police with a barrage of rocks, Molotov cocktails and small homemade grenades. When the police

did not respond, the jeering demonstrators rushed a bridge the riot squad was using as a first line of defense and set two buses and a crane ablaze.

Finally, police charged out from behind the burning buses in force, swinging truncheons and firing into the crowd of protesters. The demonstrators turned and ran down a wide boulevard toward the university.

Within minutes the streets were deserted except for riot squads and pockets of demonstrators playing cat and mouse with troops down sidestreets.

The protests marked the 11th anniversary of the 1972 imposition of martial law and the first month after Aquino's killing at Manila Airport as he returned from three years of self-exile in the United States.

# Tehran threatens to bottle up gulf

LONDON (UPI) — As the Iran-Iraq war nears its third anniversary today, Tehran is again threatening to bottle up the Persian Gulf.

The Gulf's latest troubles started in 1982, when Argentina successfully used French-made Exocet missiles against the British navy in the Falklands war.

Iraq, faced with Iran's rising oil trade and its own foreign debt, scrambled to get the magic weapon that it hoped would sink Iran-bound tankers and turn around the war.

France, which had poured several billion dollars into Iraqi trade credits and contracts in response to optimistic assessments of Bagdad's gains in the war, agreed to lease Iraq five Super

Etendard planes to better deploy the Exocet against Iranian shipping, diplomats said.

Now, with the planes apparently poised for delivery to Iraq from a French airfield, Iran is furious.

"Not a drop of oil will leave the gulf if a weapon or any other threat to Iranian oil and its exports is introduced into the area," Iranian President Sayed Ali Khamenei said this week.

FAMILIAR RHETORIC, but in unusual circumstances, Iran's oil fortunes have soared while Iraq's have sagged since the war erupted Sept. 22, 1980.

Iraq's oil exports are a mere trickle — 650,000 barrels a day piped

erratically through Turkey for an estimated gross daily income of \$19 million. Actual revenue is much less, industry sources say.

Iraq recaptured second place behind Saudi Arabia with OPEC's price and production revisions in March. Iranian experts believe Tehran's success in maintaining steady exports is pivotal to its war effort and the continued power of the Shiite Moslem clergy that hopes to succeed Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Enter the Exocet-Etendard factor to upset Iran's equilibrium. Hence, the new threat to close the gulf.

Hojjatolislam Hashemi Rafsanjani, the parliament speaker considered Iran's most influential leader after

Khomeini, said flatly this week the gulf would be either safe for everybody — or nobody.

Doomsayers have said Iran's navy could conveniently sink a supertanker or two in the shallow water and reenact the Suez Canal's closure with more devastating results.

The strait became a convenient bogey in Iranian government rhetoric after the shock of the Iranian oil cutoff that accompanied the shah's fall in 1979.

Now, barely six months after OPEC jolted the world with lower oil prices, industry analysts are wondering if Iran will unleash the third oil crisis in 10 years.

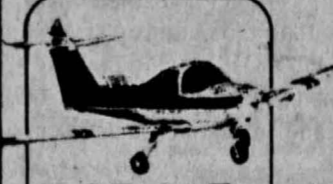
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United Press Internat

Ferguson Jenki relief in seven year streak from the point of view.

Larry Bowa's inf... ped a two-run seven day that lifted the victory over the loss was Pittsburgh Wrigley Field over eighth straight this

Austr... victor... title h... still a

NEWPORT, R.I. II staved off eliminat the battle for the An ing her second rac Liberty shackled mast.

The Aussies cross one minute, 47 sec Americans, who/sti seven series, 3-2.

The wing-keeled first foreign boat to against the defend racing started in 19

"This proves we c conditions," said s trand, after beatin defender in the str considered Liberty's do-or-die effort."

WHILE WELL-V spectator craft h gratulations and r fired, Bertrand said ter than at the start II jumped the mark over again.

But Liberty rema away from keeping ning streak alive American dominati most coveted yacht

"I won't feel con win," Dennis Conne how the broken jum supporting the ma chances" on the 24 Rhode Island Sound

"Thirty minutes b had no forward jum "We sent our fastest port Harbor to get a crewmen dismantle

THE NEW part an stalled two minutes but Conner said it b first leg, giving Aust unity to surge into

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"We can't make takes," said Austr Chairman Alan Bon win the next two an always do their best are against the wall

Despite the impar reduced the Aussie r :52 seconds, roundi switching to a ligh winds dipped and calmed.

CONNER SAID he tion to call for a "because I'm hopee back in order" with t ing off in predicted h winds.

After the dismal A Liberty a :37 lead, back to dominate th became increasingly broken gear.

The wing-keeled b in the heavy air c previously domina Liberty's third victo light winds where previously prevailed With Liberty pitch and her mainsail Aussies covered ev hulled American boa by.

While Liberty was able to tack, the ma her down on the haz It was the third r races equipment t crippled a boat — t costing Australia II THE AUSSIES S



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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, September 22, 1983

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Classifieds  
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## Chicago streaks past fumbling Pirates

United Press International

Ferguson Jenkins hadn't won in relief in seven years, and he couldn't have picked a worse spot to end that streak from the Pittsburgh Pirates' point of view.

Larry Bowa's infield RBI single capped a two-run seventh inning Wednesday that lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 7-6 victory over the fumbling Pirates. The loss was Pittsburgh's 10th straight at Wrigley Field over two seasons and its eighth straight this year.

In addition, it prevented the Pirates from gaining any ground on the National League East-leading Philadelphia Phillies, whose game at Montreal Wednesday night was postponed due to rain. Philadelphia's lead over Pittsburgh and Montreal is two games.

JENKINS, 6-9, who had given up a two-run double to Richie Hebner in the seventh, earned his 28th career victory in a rare relief stint while Lee Smith blanked the Pirates over the last

two innings for his 28th save. Jenkins' last win as a reliever came in 1976 when he was with Boston.

The Cubs trailed 6-5 when Mel Hall led off the seventh by being hit by a pitch from Cecilio Guante, 2-5. Joe Carter ran for Hall and went to second on Ron Cey's single. Kent Tekulve relieved and Keith Moreland's sacrifice advanced both runners. Jody Davis' sacrifice fly to right scored Carter and after pinch hitter Jay Johnstone was intentionally walked, Bowa beat out a grounder to short,

scoring Cey.

THE PIRATES, who committed four errors, had closed to within 5-4 in the sixth on Heber's solo home run.

Chicago had grabbed a 5-3 lead with a three-run fifth inning highlighted by Cey's sacrifice fly and Davis' two-run double.

Tony Pena had a bunt RBI single in the third for a 3-1 Pittsburgh lead before Hall stroked an RBI double in the bottom of the third.

Pittsburgh scored two runs off star

left-handed hitter, then clouted a one-and-one pitch over the right-field fence for his sixth home run.

In another afternoon game, San Francisco edged San Diego, 5-4.

At San Francisco, Dave Bergman slugged a two-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth to give the Giants the triumph. With two out and none on, Chili Davis singled off Floyd Chiffer, who was replaced by left-hander Gary Lucas, 5-8. Bergman, a

left-handed hitter, then clouted a one-and-one pitch over the right-field fence for his sixth home run.

LUIS SALAZAR'S double with two out in the top of the inning scored Garry Templeton to snap a 3-3 tie. Templeton forced pinch runner George Hinshaw, went to second on a wild pitch by Gary Lavelle, 7-4, and came across when Salazar lined the ball off the left-center field fence.

San Diego pinch hitter Joe Lansford hit his first major league home run.

## Australia victorious, title hopes still alive

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Australia II staved off elimination Wednesday in the battle for the America's Cup, winning her second race over a luckless Liberty shackled with a damaged mast.

The Aussies crossed the finish line one minute, 47 seconds ahead of the Americans, who still lead the best-of-seven series, 3-2.

The wing-keeled yacht became the first foreign boat to win a second race against the defender since 12-meter racing started in 1958.

"This proves we can win in any wind conditions," said skipper John Bertrand, after beating the 25th U.S. defender in the strong winds usually considered Liberty's domain. "It was a do-or-die effort."

WHILE WELL-WISHERS aboard spectator craft honked their congratulations and miniature cannons fired, Bertrand said, "I feel a lot better than at the start," when Australia II jumped the mark and had to begin over again.

But Liberty remained one victory away from keeping sports' longest winning streak alive — the 132-year American domination of the world's most coveted yachting trophy.

"I won't feel comfortable until we win," Dennis Conner said, explaining how the broken jumper strut, a device supporting the mast, "crippled our chances" on the 24.3-mile course in Rhode Island Sound.

"Thirty minutes before the race we had no forward jumper," Conner said. "We sent our fastest boat back to Newport Harbor to get a spare and had two crewmen dismantle the equipment."

THE NEW part arrived and was installed two minutes before the start, but Conner said it broke again on the first leg, giving Australia II the opportunity to surge into the lead.

The Aussies dominated the race, rounding every mark ahead, playing the shifts in the 15-to-20 knot winds, carefully guarding her lead and using recut sails to maximum advantage.

"We can't make any more mistakes," said Australia II Syndicate Chairman Alan Bond. "We've got to win the next two and we will. Aussies always do their best when their backs are against the wall."

Despite the impaired mast, Conner reduced the Aussie margin from 1:11 to :52 seconds, rounding the fifth buoy by switching to a lighter genoa as the winds dipped and the rolling seas calmed.

CONNER SAID he did not use his option to call for a day off Thursday "because I'm hopeful things will be back in order" with the Twelves squaring off in predicted heavy 15 to 20 knot winds.

After the dismal Aussie start handed Liberty a :37 lead, Bertrand roared back to dominate the race as Conner became increasingly occupied with the broken gear.

The wing-keeled boat's victory came in the heavy air conditions Liberty previously dominated. Ironically, Liberty's third victory Tuesday was in light winds where Australia II has previously prevailed.

With Liberty pitching into the water and her mainsail luffing up, the Aussies covered every move the red-hulled American boat made to pass her by.

While Liberty was still sailable and able to tack, the mast problem slowed her down on the haze-covered course.

It was the third time in five final races equipment breakdowns have crippled a boat — the first two times costing Australia II the race.

THE AUSSIES were given the See Cup, page 4B



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

**I saw it first**  
 Tariq Usman, left, moves the ball downfield as Iowa Hawkeye Lee Ann Detwiler advances on defense during a practice match between the women's hockey team and a group of male players Wednesday at the Union Field. The two groups clash once a week and Coach Judith Davidson hopes to promote formation of a men's hockey team.

## Easy win primes Iowa for tough weekend

By Robert Ryser  
 Staff Writer

### Iowa nine-game volleyball statistics

	m	k	e	ta	at	per	sa	ba	dg	re	be	se	be
Cathy Arsenault	9	5	2	30	100	3	0	1	73	7	0	5	2
D.A. Davidson	4	9	2	18	389	3	4	6	20	0	1	2	7
Kathy Greisheim	9	76	27	177	277	4	21	22	123	3	8	2	7
Linda Greising	9	20	3	39	436	12	5	10	49	0	4	9	17
Sally Harrington	9	79	50	213	136	1	7	13	24	2	7	0	8
Lana Kuiper	9	46	15	88	352	2	6	11	45	4	2	0	3
Julie Micheletti	9	37	23	89	157	0	1	7	14	1	4	0	4
Denise Watson	9	68	29	176	222	21	21	17	95	4	4	14	1
Nancy Wohlford	9	1	4	10	200	6	1	2	57	3	0	1	3
Others	3	0	1	2	500	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Team	9	0	1	0	000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	374	170	928	229	82	74	101	564	28	37	37	60
Opp. totals	9	258	155	912	127	24	54	54	477	88	29	48	47

Legend — m—matches, k—kill, e—errors, ta—total attempts, at—total attack percentage, per—service ace, sa—block solo, ba—block assist, dg—digs, re—reception error, be—blocking error, se—service ace, ba—ball handling error

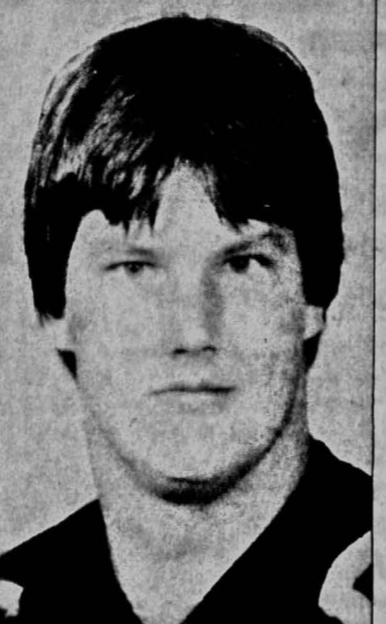
an hour. If the match had gone five games, or had been a long, drawn out contest like with Iowa State and Drake, there may have been a fatigue factor entering in on the opening of the Big

Ten seasons this weekend at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

As far as Coach Sandy Stewart and the rolling Iowa squad are concerned, the Hawkeyes will be fully re-charged

## Hufford braced to tackle the Buckeyes

By Brad Zimanek  
 Special to The Daily Iowan



Paul Hufford big change — playing a lot because the most I played in a game last year was 30 plays. I was tired near the end of the

"It means a lot when your family supports you," says Iowa defensive tackle Paul Hufford. "When I was young, my older brothers motivated me and it played a factor in succeeding in certain things."

game.

"It was a good test for the knee and there was no swelling or any problems," Hufford said. Against the Nittany Lions, Hufford made six solo tackles to go along with one quarterback sack for a five-yard loss.

"We weren't playing the way we were capable of against Penn State," Hufford said about the Hawkeye defense.

The Ohio State game could prove to be the toughest competition so far for the Hawkeyes because of Ohio State's balanced offensive attack, which is led by quarterback Mike Tomczak.

"OKLAHOMA didn't put enough pressure on Tomczak," Hufford said. "I think we can get back there quicker than Oklahoma did, even though this will probably be the best offensive line we've faced so far this year."

Iowa's defense will be using different formations against Ohio State to keep the Buckeye offense guessing, according to Hufford.

"It will be a big test Saturday," he said. "That's for sure, because it is a big game. We have the ability to do it. We'll just have to wait until Saturday to find out."

Hufford said he always dreamed about going to Iowa because it is close to his hometown and because all of his

brothers and sisters have gone to the UI.

"The University of Iowa is close enough that my parents and my family can come to the home and most of the away games and not have very far to travel," he said. "It means a lot when your family supports you. When I was young, my older brothers motivated me and it played a factor in succeeding in certain things."

THE HAWKEYE defensive unit appears to be solid even though the Hawks did give up a lot of yardage and points last weekend. "Last year we had only two returning starters and very little experience," Hufford said. "We are farther ahead at this point this year than where we were last year. Last year, we did not get there until three or four games into the season."

Hufford has no dreams about playing professional football. After graduation, he plans on finding a job. "When I leave school that will be the end of my football career," he said. "But I will stay active playing tennis and softball to save the wear and tear on my knee."

Sports

# Hassard: Course record to fall as runners race in Iowa Open

By Greg Anderson  
Staff Writer

Finkbine Golf Course may be the site of some record shattering performances this weekend when the second Iowa women's cross country Open of the year begins Saturday at 10 a.m.

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard has assembled some of the best competition in the Midwest to race against his defending Big Ten champions and says that the course record might even be in jeopardy.

"It's very possible that the course record could go ... it is going to be a very fast race," Hassard said.

The Finkbine standard was set last fall (Nov. 6), when Wisconsin's Cathy Branta raced to a time of 17 minutes, 25 seconds to lead the Badgers' second-place showing in the Big Ten Championships.

ONE OF THOSE runners right behind Branta at the conference meet was none other than Iowa's Nan Doak. The senior placed third with a time of 17:35 and is one of those expected to be in contention

for the course record on Saturday.

The Hedrick, Iowa, native has certainly been off to a fast start this season, claiming first place in both meets and setting a meet record in the Illinois State Invitational (17:04.9).

Doak also tied with fellow Hawkeye Jenny Spangler for the best time at Finkbine this season, a 17:55 clocking in the Iowa Open I, but Hassard thinks that time should be "obliterated" on Saturday.

The Iowa coach says one person who will be especially dangerous is Tori Newbauer, a senior from Wisconsin-LaCrosse, a school that will enter 26 runners in the meet.

NEWBAUER IS the defending NCAA Division III cross country champion and has often dueted Doak in the past. She competed here last year and finished second to Doak in one of the Iowa Invationals.

Hassard admits that Doak may be the favorite going into Saturday's competition, but also adds that she will feel a very strong challenge from Newbauer.

"She (Newbauer) is really going to push Nan this year and I expect a strong performance from her," Hassard said.

"I expect a high level of competition." Among those who will be shooting for Doak and Newbauer, along with a course record, is Spangler.

The Hawkeye junior crossed the finish line in second place at last week's Illinois State meet with a time of 17:11.

TWO OTHER distance standouts who will push the leaders are Drake's Letha Davis and Jodi Eder from Minnesota.

Davis was an All-American two years ago but had to sit out last season because of injury problems.

Eder, on the other hand, is a runner on the rise. She was a "top Big Ten placer" last year.

With all that talent coming into Iowa City, Western Illinois will also be competing, Hassard feels this could be the right meet at the right time for his Hawkeyes.

"This is the level of competition we need and are ready for," he said. "It's one of the bigger home meets that we've had."

# Hawkeye harriers open season; looking for win against Augustana

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's cross country team gets into the running this weekend, when they entertain Augustana, of Rock Island, Ill., in its opening meet of the season, Saturday morning at Finkbine Golf Course.

The Hawkeyes defeated Augustana last year by the score of 42-16 and look for the same results again.

According to Coach Ted Wheeler, Augustana has a fine middle distance program. "In division III they are an excellent team," he said. "However, some people just look at us and think we're not all that good — they see a seventh place team in a conference of 10 — that is deceptive to them. We're in one of the toughest conferences in the country."

Wheeler said, "We should be able to prevail if we run well."

The Hawkeyes look to use this dual meet as a kind of warm-up to the tougher meets that will follow.

WHEELER SAID that he wants a "controlled race" by Iowa. "We want to run a controlled race and not come out of it with a lot of fatigue," he said.

Iowa will probably go with their top five runners. Evan Clarissimeaux, Michael Diment, John Dobbs, Dan Waters and Al Greene will run in the four-mile event.

Wheeler said that Paul Chepkwony, from Kenya, will probably be the Hawkeyes sixth man. Chepkwony is regularly a half-miler and hurdler.

The Hawkeye coach said the cooler weather conditions shouldn't have much of an effect on the meet. "No matter the weather, the best team usually wins," he said.

The coach said he tells his team that the wind is one of the things that is a factor in the Midwest. His goal is to use the weather to the teams advantage, by working with it to build the runner both physically and mentally. However, Wheeler said, "We don't focus on the weather, but the opponent."

"WE RESPECT Iowa," said Augustana Coach Paul Olsen. "but we feel we're good too."

"We know Iowa is good just because of the fact that they are in the Big Ten. It's always fun to run against a Big Ten team."

This will be Augustana's second meet of the young season. In their last meet, the All-American meet, the Vikings finished third in a field of 23 teams.

Augustana is paced by Steve Gramsch, an All-American two years ago. Gramsch has been slowed following surgery but Olsen said he is back in his old form.

Eric Volkert, a two-time national qualifier will also aid the Vikings.

Shemi Sabag, an Israeli native, who is described as "an excellent distance runner" by Olsen, will also help out. Olsen believes with Sabag the team is much better.

The Viking coach is looking for a closer meet this year. "I think it will be a better meet."

## On the line

This week's eight-gallon keg of brew for The Daily Iowan's On The Line contest is being donated by the Fieldhouse bar, "Where everybody dances — No exceptions," according to KRNA Sports Director Bryan Harlan.

Harlan, who is considered the right-hand man of Graduate Publicist Steve Malchow of the UI sports information office, can be seen frequently occupying the Fieldhouse although he is a self-proclaimed non-drinker.

But be sure to get a least one ballot in, so you can have a shot at the keg of brew, which would sure taste good on one of these cool fall nights.

Make sure you follow all the rules correctly, however, or we'll send our resident hit-man out to well, hit you.

Circle the team you predict to win each of the nine games listed above the tiebreaker. Then circle the winner of the tiebreaker, which pits Iowa against tough Ohio State, and predict the final score.

If you think a game will end in a tie, circle both teams.

Sign your name and number (it makes identifica-

tion a little easier,) and bring the ballot to Room 111 of the Communication Center by noon today. Place the ballot in the specially-designed contest ballot box, and remember, we won't except them if they are even a minute late.

Employees of the UI and those kids under 19 are not permitted to enter the contest. Good luck.

### 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 \_\_\_\_\_  
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Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

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Sports

# Sec

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A grueling challenge that facing security Twenty-three eve area exceeding Los ing 4,000 square mil apart.

The unprecedented villages to house 11 milories of cross-to and President Reag and ceremonies onl FBI Director Wil the Olympics "an hostile intelligence commander reckon ists anywhere in the both sides somewh nia."

A VIRTUAL arm fiicers will be depla

# Finks to be

CHICAGO (UPI) — turned the team's p Bears' general ma few major changes with Cubs' General Finks, 56, who h serve as both presic the team and will Chicago Tribune C Finks resigned a Aug. 24 after nearly said he had consid other NFL clubs leagues, but when Cubs' board chairm Cubs, he took it.

"THERE WILL to baseball," Finks table right now in "Comfortable" w and Green, who ha contract with the C relationship. Finks with the Bears, sai by Green.

"Mr. Green will b I've been in his rol years so I know som he said. "However, by committee." The actual chain Finks but a stateme

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Sports

# Security could be Olympic headache

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Perhaps the most grueling challenge of the 1984 Olympics is that facing security planners.

Twenty-three events will be spread over an area exceeding Los Angeles County's sprawling 4,000 square miles. Some will be 200 miles apart.

The unprecedented use of two Olympic villages to house 10,000 athletes, at the dormitories of cross-town rivals USC and UCLA, and President Reagan's appearance at opening ceremonies only add to the worries.

FBI Director William Webster has called the Olympics "an enormous opportunity for hostile intelligence operations." One police commander reckoned "every conflict that exists anywhere in the world is represented on both sides somewhere in Southern California."

A VIRTUAL army of 16,000-17,000 law officers will be deployed during the Olympiad,

representing 60 enforcement agencies from the state Highway Patrol, the Secret Service and Coast Guard to the Drug Enforcement Agency and the Pentagon.

In addition, the FBI is training a crack 42-member anti-terrorism squad, which will stand at the ready in Washington.

Army Col. Charles Beckwith, leader of the unsuccessful 1980 Iranian hostage rescue mission, was assigned by the White House to assess anti-terrorist plans. In an interim report, he cited a lack of cooperation among law enforcement agencies as a major problem and called for appointment of a czar to coordinate the federal role in Olympic security.

EDGAR BEST, a career FBI agent and former chief of the agency's Los Angeles bureau, is the head of security for the Games. He insisted there will be no conflict over jurisdiction.

"The lead agency will depend on where different situations take place," he said in an interview. "That will clearly be worked out in written form as well as in training exercises. We will exercise these potential problems to resolve and make sure there is no confusion."

Best said the massive area the games will cover can actually be an advantage.

"The fact we are in a number of jurisdictions brings to bear that much more law enforcement resources," he said.

The use of two Olympic villages, as well as satellite housing more than 100 miles up the coast in Santa Barbara, gives planners a chance to "pick and choose" the location of foreign athletes to maximize security and minimize potential conflicts, Best said.

BEST HAS refused to say how much is budgeted for security, insisting there is no budget per se.

"We consider the security budget to be an

evolving one," Best said. "It's quite possible that just weeks or days before the opening ceremony we may decide to add additional security to areas where we feel it's weak."

The figure is certain to run into tens of millions of dollars, based on tentative calculations from the various governmental agencies involved.

Olympic officials say the organizing committee will reimburse local governments "for the services that are necessary."

Planners have visited Asia, the Middle East and Europe to gather information on fighting terrorism. Best toured the Munich site of the 1972 terrorist attack on Israeli athletes. A nine-member planning committee meets biweekly while 16 subcommittees — comprised of several hundred people — iron out details on such things as traffic control, emergency response, intelligence, crowd control and communications. Best said more subcommittees will be formed as needed.

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**MING '83**  
**BES**

## Finks changes jobs, sports to become Cubs' president

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Wednesday turned the team's presidency over to former Chicago Bears' general manager Jim Finks, who predicted few major changes and a solid working relationship with Cubs' General Manager Dallas Green.

Finks, 56, who has no baseball experience, will serve as both president and chief operating officer of the team and will work for the club's owners, the Chicago Tribune Co., without a contract.

Finks resigned as general manager of the Bears Aug. 24 after nearly a decade with the NFL club. He said he had considered several football jobs with other NFL clubs and with other teams in other leagues, but when Andy McKenna, his friend and Cubs' board chairman, offered him the job with the Cubs, he took it.

"THERE WILL be some transition from football to baseball," Finks said. "But, I feel very comfortable right now in this job."

"Comfortable" was the word used by both Finks and Green, who has three years remaining on his contract with the Cubs, toward their future working relationship. Finks, known as a tough negotiator with the Bears, said all contracts would be handled by Green.

"Mr. Green will be negotiating baseball contracts. I've been in his role (as a general manager) for 27 years so I know something about what he has to do," he said. "However, I know that things can't be done by committee."

The actual chain of command was left vague by Finks but a statement by Stanton R. Cook, president

and chief executive officer of the Tribune, left little doubt that Finks will be responsible only to McKenna and Cook.

"JIM FINKS will assume full responsibility for the Cubs' organization," Cook said, "and this appointment completes the organizational structure we had planned two years ago."

Green, who brought several Phillies with him when he came from Philadelphia after the 1981 season, praised the hiring of Finks and predicted he would get along with the new Cub president.

"I think it will be a super working relationship," Green said. "He's a quality guy, although there are days I'd rather have Jim be a left-handed pitcher."

Green had promised to bring a "new tradition" to the pennant-starved Cubs but it is likely the Cubs will finish fifth for the second straight season under him.

MCKENNA SAID he believes Green has done an excellent job and has not, despite published reports to the contrary, gone against the business or budgetary wishes of the Tribune Co. in signing free agents.

Finks said he would not give up the 3.5 percent interest he has with the Chicago Bears. He added that a desire to stay in Chicago affected his decision to take a job in a field where he has no experience.

"There are a lot of similarities in the two sports," Finks said. "In sports today, specialization is nearly essential."

Finks said he hasn't had enough time to study baseball's free-agency system.

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## Arts and entertainment

# Lightfoot LP thrives on simplicity

By Steve Horowitz  
Staff Writer

Gordon Lightfoot, Salute, Warner Brothers 23901-1

**G**ORDON LIGHTFOOT began as a young Canadian folk musician back in 1963. His original material such as "Early Mornin' Rain," "For Lovin' Me" and "Did She Mention My Name" was popularized by artists including Bob Dylan, Peter Paul & Mary and Eric Anderson. Like these individuals, Lightfoot became more of a rock and roller after the British Invasion.

Lightfoot had a string of hits during the '60s and early '70s — "Sundown," "If You Could Read My Mind" and

## Records

"Black Day in July" were among the most popular. However, his commercial viability decreased over time. Then in 1976 Lightfoot scored big again with a freak hit about a shipping accident, "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald." Lightfoot continued to make some interesting records, although, he has been unable to repeat his big success since that time.

Salute is Lightfoot's 17th album. It has a bit more bounce than most of his more recent efforts, but is still somewhat laid-back. Lightfoot blames this on the record company. He says he

wants to rock out more often but Warner Brothers just won't let him.

**STILL, SALUTE** is Lightfoot's best album in years. The production does not suffer from a lushness of strings and horns, which marred much of his other records from the late '70s and '80s. In fact, the best songs are the most simple ones — "Knotty Pine" and "Tattoo." On these cuts Lightfoot plays guitar and sings alone; with only a synthesizer providing a soft counterpoint to the gruffness of his voice.

The songs on Salute are about typical Lightfoot themes: bittersweet love, the great outdoors and being on the road. The care that went into the songwriting is evident. Each cut is distinctive yet

they blend together well. As a result, the record flows from one song to another without becoming tedious. "Whispers of the North" begins with the cries of a wild loon; "Someone to Believe In" opens with some harsh guitar power chords and "Broken Dreams" starts by evoking the sea chanteys of old.

A recently recovered alcoholic, Lightfoot is taking more charge of his career. As he explains on the title cut, he's got "a lot more livin' to do." Salute is a start in the right direction and a worthy effort in its own right. It is a must for any Lightfoot fan and a good reintroduction to his works for those who have been wondering what he's been up to for the past few years.

## Entertainment today

### Films

Tonight's two-bucks-for-two-films deal at the Bijou. It's your chance to take advantage of "dem hard-boiled dames:"

- Yvonne de Carlo, the dame that played Lily Munster on TV's "The Munsters," is the treacherous ex-wife of crook Burt Lancaster in **Criss Cross** (1949). Lancaster and his buddy Dan Duray pull off this heist, see, but the dirty rats try to double-cross each other. That's how they got the title, see? This is good stuff. (Directed by Robert Siodmak. Bijou at 7.)

- But even better is Tay Garnett's **The Postman Always Rings Twice** (1946). They tell me that this ain't the first, or the last, film to be based on James M. Cain's book, but it's probably the best. John Garfield's a tough mug and Lana Turner's hard-boiled dame. She's a tough egg to crack. (Bijou at 8:40.)

- \$7&0 — me up, Scotty! Star Trek

### Bloopers and More

is a pretty self-explanatory title, but we might add that "and more" includes Monty Python outtakes and the bizarre **Hardware Wars**. See speeding toasters attack flying irons. See Captain Kirk forget his lines. See something completely different. Shambaugh Auditorium tonight at 7 and 9. A steep \$3 for students, but that won't stop the Trekkies.

### Television

- Ori cable: Pay TV looks pretty weak tonight, with only Kurosawa's magnificent **Kagemusha** (Cinemax, 4 p.m.) and Barry Levinson's **Diner** (HBO, 11:40 p.m.) promising quality. **Tim** (Cinemax, 7 p.m.) might be worth a look just to see young hunk Mel Gibson, **Mad Max** himself. But otherwise it sounds like a standard love story: young man (Gibson) falls in love with older woman (Piper Laurie); complications ensue. "Twilight Zone" (WGN channel 10

at 10 p.m.) is always a nice nightly stand by on "free" cable.

- On the networks: Rumor has it that Neal "Fast Times" Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons are on the way out, but "Sneak Previews" (channel 12, 7 p.m.) always promises an interesting look at soon to be released movies. And the Dyslexic Duo isn't any worse than Gene and Rog. On "Cheers," Diane is finally forced to face the music and decide between Sam and his brother. We all know what she'll decide — it's a rerun. On "Hill Street Blues," the station's paycheck is stolen and Washington's drug investigation takes on another twist.

### Reading

- Galway Kinnell, winner of the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for poetry, will give a lecture at 3:30 p.m. in room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building on "The Music of Poetry." The public is invited.

### Radio

- KSUI (91.7 mHz), 8:30 p.m. Cleveland Orchestra. Christoph Eschenbach, conductor/pianist; Marilyn Horne, mezzo-soprano; Kenneth Riegel, tenor. Music of Beethoven (Overture to "Egmont"), Mozart (Piano Concerto in C minor) and Mahler (**Das Lied von der Erde**).
- KCCK (88.3 mHz), 3 p.m. The various experiments with big-band blues tried during the immediate post-World War II years are examined during today's segment of "Portraits in Blue."

### Theater

- Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein. Pat Carroll's highly acclaimed one-woman show hits the Hancher stage tonight at 8. Tickets are still available at all price ranges (UI students: \$9, \$6.50, \$5, \$4, \$3; non-students \$2 more). Don't miss it.



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**TONIGHT Irish Night**

Draught Guinness Stout (pint) ½ Price  
\$1 Harp Bottles  
\$1.25 Bailey's Irish Cream

• Free Popcorn • Free Parking  
Weekdays 2:00 pm-2:00 am; Saturdays 11:00 am-2:00 am

**525 S. Gilbert St.**

### TV today

**THURSDAY 9/22/83**

MORNING	
5:00	(HBO) Electric Grandmother (IMAX) MOVIE: "Marciano" Business Times on ESPN 6:00 (HBO) Daily Parlor Meats!
AFTERNOON	
12:00	(HBO) MOVIE: "The Chief" 12:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "La Vie en Rose" 1:00 Auto Racing '83: CART Detroit News 200 from Brooklyn, MI 1:15 Major League Baseball: "Twilight Zone" 1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Longest Day" 2:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Sooner or Later" (HBO) Club Special: Hope for the Nations 3:00 Love Boat: Daily Parlor Meats! 3:30 (HBO) Electric Grandmother 4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Kagemusha" 4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "R.O.S. Thematic" 5:00 ESPN's SportsWeek 5:30 NBC Dance Outdoors
EVENING	
6:00	(HBO) "Late Night with David Letterman" (HBO) "Barney Miller"

**UNIVERSITY THEATRES**

Shakespeare, Charles Dickens, Mac the Knife, and Mama  
5 Plays for as little as \$14  
Save 30% by Subscribing

**SUBSCRIBE NOW!**

Season opens October 12th with **THE THREEPENNY OPERA**  
Call 353-6255 for information or stop by the Hancher Box Office.

**1983-84 Season**

**the CROW'S NEST**

THE MIDWEST MUSIC SHOWCASE  
313 S. Dubuque (Just off Burlington)

Presents **TONIGHT-SATURDAY** Open Daily 1 pm-2 am

**THE MISSTAKES**

Thurs: 25¢ **DRAWS** 8-10  
Fri. & Sat: 2 **FERS** 9-10:30  
*WE HAVE THE SPECIALS*

SATURDAY  
Big Screen Hawkeye Football  
**HAWKEYE SPECIALS 2-6**  
50¢ Draws • \$2 Pitchers  
75¢ Domestic Bottles • 75¢ Wine

**FREE MATINEE AFTER THE GAME**  
Featuring **THE MISSTAKES**  
(Starts at approximately 6 pm)

**IOWA** STARTS FRIDAY

ENDS TONIGHT "CLASS" (R) **W** was never like this.

**Emmanuelle** Weeknights 7:30-9:30

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**CAMPUS THEATRES** 1 STARTS FRIDAY

☆ OLD CAPITAL CENTER ☆

ENDS TONIGHT "NIGHTMARES" (R)

**CRISS CROSS** Directed by Robert Siodmak 7:00

Sometimes There's Only One Thing on Your Mind GOIN' ALL THE WAY (R)

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**CAMPUS THEATRES** 2

☆ OLD CAPITAL CENTER ☆

1:30-3:30-5:30  
7:30-9:30

**Strange Brew** CONTINUOUS DAILY

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**CAMPUS THEATRES** 3 ENDS TONIGHT FINAL OPTION (R)

☆ OLD CAPITAL CENTER ☆

"A family adventure in the old Disney tradition!" STARTS FRIDAY (PG)

— Judith Crist

**THE GOLDEN SEAL**





