

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, September 27, 1983

Price: 20 cents  
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reportedly one of the best family series this fall. Earl Hamner, creator of "The Waltons," gives us a slice of good ol' Tennessee life in the '50s. Country music included. (NBC at 7 p.m.)

Dennis Weaver stars in "Emerald Point N.A.S." as naval-base commander Mallory, whose three beautiful daughters let their libidos run wild. Sound familiar? It's from the creators of "Dynasty." (CBS at 8 p.m.)

On cable: Two more from the Brits: *Odette* (USA-23 at 11 a.m.) is a gripping true story of a female French resistance fighter, played by Anna Neagle. David Lean's hilarious *Hobson's Choice* (Cinemax at 5 and 10:30 p.m.) stars Charles Laughton as the tyrannical father of three unwed daughters. "Emerald Point N.A.S." this airt.

## Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. Lukas Foss, conductor; Dale Duesing, baritone. Music of Plain ("... and gave old Joe a bone. Amazing!"), Mussorgsky ("Songs and Dances of Death") and Beethoven (Symphony No. 3, "Eroica").

KUNI (90.9 MHz), 7 p.m. Keith Kozack brings his eclectic brew of ragtime, blues, folk and island music into the studio on "Live From Studio One" tonight.

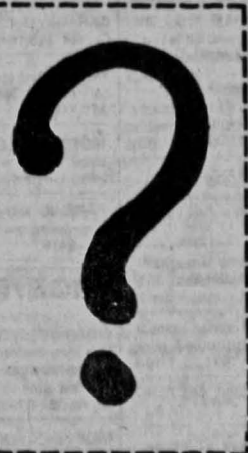
## Nightlife

The Nonstop. At the Crow's Nest, through Tuesday. These Cedar Falls lads impressed us last time they were here, opening for those craazy Elvis Brothers. This solo outing should prove highly enjoyable.

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## Council rejects building cutoff

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

Iowa City councilors said at their informal meeting Monday they would not implement a 60-day moratorium on construction in Iowa City pending approval of a new zoning ordinance and map.

Iowa City Planning and Program Development Director Don Schmeiser and Senior Planner Doug Boothroy also told the council how proposed zoning changes would affect the number of occupants permitted in single-family homes and rooming houses — including fraternity and sorority houses.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said the council would vote down the moratorium in today's formal meeting. The moratorium would have prevented the issuance of any building permits inconsistent with the city's proposed 1983 Zoning Ordinance and Map.

Boothroy told the council the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously voted against a moratorium and that "the time of year (fall-winter)" would also be a deterrent to construction before the new zoning map would take effect.

Schmeiser said the planning and zoning board disapproved of the moratorium because "they felt the new regulations were going to impose enough imposition on property owners."

Schmeiser explained that local developers and property owners are aware of the proposed zoning changes and "anything (structure) in non-compliance (under the proposed zones) would immediately ... not be adopted."

**BOOTHROY SAID** information regarding the zoning changes would be available late today and will be posted at the civic center before public hearings on the proposed zoning ordinance and map.

"The council has taken care of most down-zones ... and everything kind of muddled by the (Iowa City) airport moratorium," City Manager Neal Berlin said of the current development freeze in the city.

Boothroy said he did not foresee any problems for the city if the moratorium is not implemented. "If the ordinance is adopted by the council by December 31, I don't see any problem. Of course, you run the risk of someone building another building without the (proposed) parking regulations before December."

Neuhauser said public hearings on the proposed zoning ordinance and map would be held Oct. 17 and Oct. 25 during regular council meetings.

The new zoning ordinances regarding the number of persons in single-family homes will have no effect on fraternity and sorority houses, Schmeiser said. "It has nothing to do with (greek), absolutely nothing."

Schmeiser said the regulations regarding "roomers in single-family dwellings is different from the ordinance regulating

See Zoning, page 5

## Lebanon peace effort remains tentative

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A cease-fire Monday halted three weeks of civil warfare but Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan resigned along with his Cabinet amid a political dispute that threatened chances for a permanent peace.

One Christian militia leader said his men were not obligated to observe the cease-fire intended to end shooting that took more than 700 lives this month.

Official Beirut radio said the cease-fire held early Tuesday, but that there was some sniper fire on Lebanese troops in the Shiite suburb of Mreijeh and the Druze Moslem sector of Amrousiyeh in the foothills of the Shouf mountains.

The radio also said the Druze militia was sending reinforcements and ammunition to the frontline.

The 1,200 U.S. Marines in Lebanon remained on alert in case of a breakdown in the truce, which went into effect at 6 a.m. local time (11 p.m., Iowa time, Sunday).

In New York, Secretary of State George Shultz said he hoped the cease-fire would lead to a more permanent solution to the Lebanese crisis.

Terms of the cease-fire between the government and Syrian-backed rebels called for convening a "council of national reconciliation" that would seek permanent peace by trying to find a new balance of political power between Lebanon's Christian and Moslem communities.

**INDICATIONS** the cease-fire might not hold came from the commander of the Christian Lebanese Forces militia, Fadi Frem, who said his men were not obliged to observe the truce.

"The Lebanese Forces are not concerned by the announced agreement and are therefore not committed to its results and consequences," Frem said.

Wazzan, a Moslem, triggered a political dispute when he tendered the resignation of his government as was demanded by Syria.

President Amin Gemayel did not immediately accept the resignations, and two key Christian leaders, former President Camille Chamoun and Pierre Gemayel, father of the president, refused to take part in the proposed peace talks.

The Speaker of Parliament Kamel Assad refused any parliamentary



A Lebanese soldier in Souk El Gharb rides a bicycle Tuesday near the front line of fighting in the mountains east of Beirut.

United Press International

representation in the discussions.

Earlier, U.S. officials who monitored the cease-fire negotiations had expressed hope that 12 Lebanese leaders representing the nation's religious and political factions would take part in the talks.

The U.S. official said the biggest obstacle to reuniting the country after

eight years of warfare would be convincing the Christians to give more power to the Moslems, who are believed to be a majority in Lebanon.

**HE PREDICTED** "a lot of shouting matches and perhaps violence" before such an agreement was achieved.

There were only scattered reports of minor cease-fire violations during the

day. Beirut radio said one Lebanese army soldier was killed by sniper fire in Keyfoun, a village southeast of the capital where major battles have raged for three weeks. The army said it wounded one man with return fire.

U.S. Marines based near Beirut airport took advantage of the truce to

rebuild their fortifications. Four Marines were killed during the fighting over the past month.

Shultz, in New York to attend the U.N. General Assembly session, said he hoped the cease-fire and proposed peace talks would lead to a "wider political structure" in Lebanon that would assure lasting peace.

## Reagan arms speech stresses U.S. readiness to compromise

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — President Reagan, saying a nuclear war "cannot be won and must never be fought," Monday eased his conditions for a superpower missile limit and told the Kremlin he is ready to compromise on any balanced arms cut.

In a speech before the U.N. General Assembly, Reagan largely laid aside his sharp rhetoric against the Soviets for shooting down a Korean jumbo jet. But he declared that movement in the talks to reduce strategic ar-

ms could give Moscow a chance "to reduce the tensions it has heaped on the world" in the Sept. 1 incident.

Reagan promised delegates to the world body, "If the Soviets sit down at the bargaining table seeking genuine arms reductions, there will be arms reductions."

"We cannot count on the instinct for survival to protect us against war," he said after reviewing conflicts around the globe.

Saying he was present "to renew

my nation's commitment to peace," Reagan sketched the modified proposal laid out last week by U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze at the Geneva talks on Intermediate Nuclear Forces.

**"THE UNITED STATES** seeks and will accept any equitable, verifiable agreement that stabilizes forces at lower levels than currently exist. We are ready to be flexible in our ap-

See Reagan, page 5

## Talks redress arms might issue

### Analysis

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The arms proposals made Monday by President Reagan in the U.N. General Assembly failed to address the central issues that have deadlocked the medium-range nuclear missile talks with the Soviets in Geneva.

The basic issue of contention in Geneva remains the disagreement about whether the United States or the Soviet Union has a military advantage.

The Soviets say their new family of medium-range missiles simply

redress an existing imbalance.

The United States says the new family of Soviet weapons, especially the triple-warheaded, mobile SS-20s, have tilted the balance in favor of the Soviets, who have already begun to use that advantage for political intimidation of Europe.

But the new American proposals nibble at the edge of that disagree-

ment and begin to address some of the specific questions raised by the Soviet Union at the conference table.

In that sense, the American response, while it does not satisfy the Soviet demands, does put the burden on the Soviet Union to respond with some negotiating flexibility of their own.

**REAGAN'S** initiative stressed a more "global approach" to the numbers of medium-range missiles on both sides, thereby opening the way

See Analysis, page 5

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### Weather

Sunny and hot today with a high of 90. Clear and mild tonight with a low of 55 to 60. Sunny and warm again Wednesday with a high in the upper 80s.

## Freedman plan practicality doubted

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago UI President James O. Freedman presented far-reaching proposals for the future of the UI. While reaction to his ideas has been favorable, skepticism has surfaced regarding their feasibility.

Freedman, who has tagged his ideas "A Proposal for the Future of the University of Iowa," says his plans are "designed to nourish and strengthen the intellectual quality" of the UI.

Specifically his proposal calls for increasing endowments for faculty members and outstanding doctoral students,

This is the first story in a three-part series on President James O. Freedman's "Proposal for the Future of the University of Iowa." Wednesday's article will examine the plan to establish a Center for Advanced Studies.

as well as establishing a center for advanced learning at the UI.

UI officials and Iowa legislators have lauded these plans as being "far-sighted and wide-ranging," but some fear the proposal's price tag may be too prohibitive.

Freedman said his proposal will "cost in excess of \$100 million," but

that this expense will be offset by "a major gifts campaign planned to take at least five years."

**"I THINK THE** proposal attempts to fulfill worthy goals," said state Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, "but the money will be hard to come by."

State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, also came out in favor of the proposal, calling it "a very good thing, if it is feasible."

Despite the fact that Freedman stresses that this fund-raising campaign "is not a substitute for traditional methods of financing the university," Varn warned the

legislature might view it as such.

"I realize this campaign is not intended to take the place of state funding," Varn said. "But it is going to be difficult to explain to legislators why a vitality fund is needed when they are raising these funds for faculty endowments."

See Funds, page 5

**Randall Bezanson:** "This is a program that is designed to make a difference and have a substantial impact on the university. If we do not think large, then people will not think large with us."



# Briefly

United Press International

## Belgian leader is mourned

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Belgium mourned Monday for King Leopold, whose stormy 17-year reign ended in 1951 after riots protesting his wartime meeting with Nazi leader Adolf Hitler.

Leopold, who was 81, died Sunday of heart failure, a few hours after he underwent a coronary by-pass operation, a palace announcement said.

## Kenya holds national election

NAIROBI, Kenya — Millions of Kenyans voted amid relative calm Monday in the fourth general election since the country gained independence from Britain two decades ago. Full results are expected later today.

Election officials said no major incidents of violence were reported during the polling in sharp contrast to a hectic six-week campaign fought with witchcraft and dirty tricks. At least eight people died in campaign-related violence before the election, police said. Scores were injured.

## Ruth Carter Stapleton dies

HOPE MILLS, N.C. — Ruth Carter Stapleton, the evangelist sister of former President Jimmy Carter who spent the last years of her life practicing faith healing, died Monday of cancer. She was 54.

Stapleton had defied the advice of physicians and her family in undergoing unconventional cancer treatment in the Bahamas. "Inner healing is a healing of the emotions, the attitudes within. The purpose is to change any negative attitude into a positive one," she said in an interview earlier.

## Jack Jones or Ethan Allen?

WASHINGTON — The Senate Rules and Administration Committee agreed Monday to spend more than \$1 million on new modular furniture for seven Senate offices — about \$151,000 per office.

"It's very expensive," acknowledged Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., chairman of the panel.

## Bill endows black colleges

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, hailing black colleges as a "great resource," Monday signed into law a bill to establish or increase endowment funds to these and other developing institutions.

The measure amends the federal Challenge Grant program by creating government-institution partnerships designed to promote the financial independence of participating colleges.

## Quoted...

I told him he had a real problem.  
—Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., talking about a conversation with Interior Secretary James Watt. See story, page 4A.

## Postscripts

### Events

- A Spanish House dinner and video presentation will be held in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room at 5:15 p.m.
- The Conversational Exchange Program participants will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 202 of the Jefferson Building.
- The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Christian Science Reading Room, 105 S. Dubuque.
- The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.
- "Is it a Sin to be Depressed?" will be the topic of a lecture by Bob Lehman at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.
- "Publicity" will be the topic of the Leadership Series from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.
- A Homophobia support group for lesbians and gay men from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Paul-Helen Building No. 3 above Ragstock.
- The UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 4900 of the Engineering Building.
- The UI Folk Dance Club will hold a public teaching session from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Colonial Room.
- "Relocation is Genocide" will be the topic of a lecture by Tom Bedonie at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.
- The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet to organize a community service project at 7:15 p.m. in Room N219 Lindquist Center.
- A forum on the growing problem of marital and acquaintance rape will be presented by Laura X, executive director of the National Clearinghouse on Marital Rape at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge.
- The Iowa City Chorales will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle. Basses and Baritone are still needed. For free transportation, leave a message at 337-4907.
- The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.
- The Gay People's Union will hold an outreach/discussion group at 8 p.m. for all concerned about their alternative sexuality, in the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert.

### Announcement

The Iowa City Public Library is offering personalized instruction for Senior Citizens in how to use the library facilities. Sessions begin every Monday at 9 a.m., and are limited to seven at a time. To sign up, call 356-5220; for more information call 356-5200.

USPS 143-360  
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## City

# K-Mart begins drive to pressure Justice Dept. to enforce price law

By Allen Seidner  
Staff Writer

K-Mart Corp. has undertaken a campaign to press the U.S. Justice Department to enforce the laws that prohibit manufacturers from setting retail prices.

Last week, K-Mart distributed 3,000 signature cards to each of its approximately 2,000 U.S. stores. Customers can sign one of the six million cards that ask the U.S. Congress to force the Justice Department to uphold the laws.

Ron Jans, general manager at the Iowa City K-Mart, 901 Hollywood Blvd., said announcements are being made throughout the day informing customers of the campaign.

"We will have the cards up for people to

sign for about two weeks," Jans said.

K-Mart is the nation's largest discount retailer with 1982 sales of \$16.8 million.

Bob Stevenson, K-Mart vice president for government and public relations said, "Eighty percent of our items are name brand items. We try to sell (them) for less than the competition and we try to make up for it in volume."

IF MANUFACTURERS were permitted to tell retailers what prices to charge, K-Mart would be in danger of losing its competitive advantage as a discount store.

"The customers would lose their chance to buy the merchandise at a cheaper price," Jans said.

Jans cited designer clothes and perfume as some of the goods vulnerable to retail

price restrictions from manufacturers.

"Most of them do not want discount stores selling their merchandise," Jans said. "It's an image thing with them."

The signature drive is timed to a resolution being considered by the U.S. Senate that asks the Justice Department to enforce the laws. The resolution is sponsored by Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and has more than 50 co-sponsors, Stevenson said.

K-Mart spokesmen believe the Justice Department is supporting the position of Monsanto Co. in a price-setting case before the Supreme Court. Monsanto stopped selling to a distributor who was allegedly discounting prices.

"Under the Carter Administration," Stevenson said, the retail price-setting laws "were certainly enforced."

# Illinois men arrested near stadium for assault, intoxication, obstruction

By Patricia Thorn  
Staff Writer

Two Illinois men were arrested Saturday at a parking ramp near Kinnick Stadium, Johnson County District Court records state.

Darron K. Callow, 21, of Colona, Ill., was charged with assault after he allegedly hit the UI Campus Security officer arresting him for public intoxication. Callow was "hostile and loud and uncooperative," the records state.

Kevin L. DeBlick, 21, of Geneseo, Ill., was charged with obstructing an officer when he "attempted to help Callow," the records state.

A Tiffin man was charged with second-degree burglary for allegedly stealing a package of condoms from the Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood Ave., Johnson County District Court records state.

Lloyd Harold Wenman, Jr., 25, of Clear Creek Trailer Court, entered the Pleasure Palace after normal business hours and was then seen leaving from a side door. While fleeing from the store, Wenman threw a package of condoms that belonged to the Pleasure Palace onto the ground.

Wenman's preliminary hearing will be

## Courts

Oct. 4.

An Iowa City man was charged with possession of marijuana Friday at the Johnson County Jail, Johnson County District Court records state.

Ronald B. Blakley, 18, 2422 Bartel Road, allegedly had "a clear plastic bag containing a green vegetable substance" in his possession that was found during a "pat down" search at the jail, records state.

Blakley was released on his personal recognizance. His preliminary hearing will be held Oct. 13.

An Iowa City man was arrested Friday for possession of cocaine, Johnson County District Court records state.

David John Frair, 23, 2312 Muscatine Ave., was searched after being arrested for another charge on U.S. Highway 6 in Coralville. During the search, Coralville police discovered "a silver, hollow tube containing a white crystalline powder," that was positively tested to be cocaine.

Frair's preliminary hearing will be Oct.

# Theft charge is filed in 'junior police' scam

By Mary E. Greer  
Staff Writer

UI Campus Security charged Daniel Michael Jennings, 24 W. Court St., with theft Saturday after he claimed he was "junior police" and ordered children who were picking up cans east of Kinnick Stadium to give the cans to him.

Damage: A car owned by George Floss, 947 E. Market St., was vandalized while it was parked in an alley near there, Iowa City police reported Monday. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at more than \$300.

Theft: Two hospital chairs, valued at \$250, were stolen from the UI Hospitals Sunday night, UI Campus Security reported Monday.

Theft: Iowa City police reported the theft of a battery, starter and other engine parts, valued at more than \$150, Sunday from a car owned by Mike Alger, 931 N. Dodge St. Police believe that the parts were removed by cutting several wires in the engine.

## Police beat

Theft: More than \$150 in mechanics' tools were stolen from the back of a pickup truck owned by Larry Karns of Cedar Rapids, while it was parked at the Lakeside Apartments Sunday, Iowa City police reported. Some of the tools stolen were antiques, according to the report.

Alarms: UI Campus Security responded to a combined total of six false fire alarms at Carrier Hall, Quadrangle Hall and Parklawn Apartments last weekend, UI Campus Security reported Monday.

Theft: Iowa City police reported Monday the theft of cassette tapes valued at more than \$270 from a car owned by Roderick Smith, 2401 Bartel Road. The sunroof of the vehicle was torn to gain entry and damage to the sunroof is estimated at \$300.

## CONGRATULATIONS BED RACE WINNERS

- 1st - Volunteers for Youth
- 2nd - Sigma Alpha Epsilon & Gamma Phi Beta
- 3rd - Alpha Chi Omega & Phi Delta Theta
- 4th - Delta Chi & Delta Zeta
- Best Theme & Costume - Delta Tau Delta & Zeta Tau Alpha

The Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Panhellenic Council would like to thank:

- |                 |                            |                            |
|-----------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Mary Skourup    | Homecoming Council         | AAA Construction           |
| Tom Fesenmeyer  | Pi Kappa Alpha             | Doe Beverage               |
| Kevin Taylor    | Sigma Nu                   | Sueppel's Flowers          |
| Tom Arnold      | Lambda Chi Alpha           | Sycamore Eating & Drinking |
| Mayor Neuhauser | Alpha Delta Pi             | Siebek - Hoyt Jewelers     |
| Les Baiterman   | Hawkeye Yearbook           | North Bay Computers        |
| UI Cheerleaders | Inter-Fraternity Council   | Nagle Lumber               |
| UI Pep Band     | Iowa Book & Supply         | Technographics             |
| Chi Omega       | Ewer's Men's Store         | Baskin Robbins             |
| Sigma Chi       | First National Bank        | Campus Theaters            |
| Kappa Sigma     | Eicher Florists            | The Vine Tavern            |
| Alpha Xi Delta  | United Federal Savings     | T-Galaxy                   |
| Phi Gamma Delta | Plaza Clothing             | Iowa City Police           |
| Alpha Phi       | Hoffman - Waters, Realtors | ACACIA                     |

A special thanks to George, Dave and Jim, Hope and the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega.

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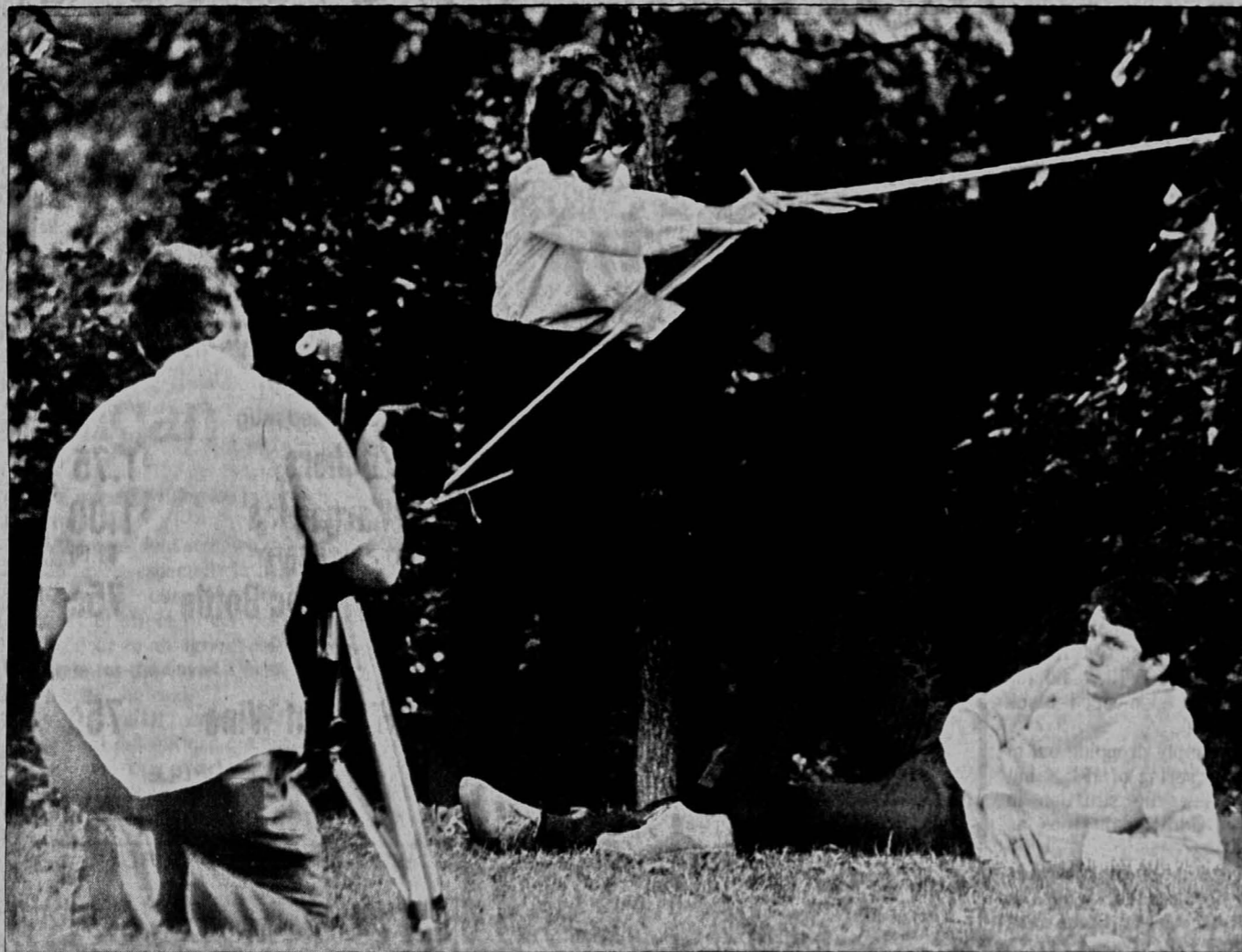
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By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer  
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## University



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

### Picture this

Mike Willey, Regina High School senior, lies on the grass while having his senior portrait taken Monday afternoon. across the street from the UI Art Building on Riverside Drive Willey's mother holds a large shade for the photographer.

## New student groups are recognized

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate has recognized seven new student groups in the last two weeks, adding to the 140 organizations already recognized, according to the UI Office of Campus Programs.

Nearly 50 of these groups also request funding by the senate. The senate must decide to recognize these groups and determine how much money to allot them.

Before a student group may use Union facilities, it must be recognized by the UI Student Senate.

Most groups that request senate recognition do receive it, according to Senate Vice President Ken Brill, who works with Jill Jessen of the Student Activities Board to coordinate these groups.

The most recently recognized student groups vary from the Hawkeye Cricket Club to the Iowa Bridge Club.

Before the senate approves the new organizations, Brill said, "They must fill out a recognition form and supply a con-

stitution for the group." This constitution will then be posted in the Activities Board Office so that the senators can look it over a week in advance of its meeting.

"If they do that they will probably be recognized," Brill said. But he pointed out the senate does consider the seriousness of the group's constitution.

IF FUNDING is desired, the next step for a UI student group, after being recognized by a majority vote of the senate, is to go before the Senate Budget and Auditing Committee.

Senate Treasurer Dave Diers, who directs the BAC, said recognized groups must fill out a budget request form to be considered by the BAC. If that council approves the appropriation, then the senate will consider the request.

"It all depends upon how much is requested," Diers said. If a group comes to the BAC and asks for \$1,000 but only has three members, the BAC will be very cautious in allotting funds, he said.

It is very important, Diers said, for a group to conduct research on its needs before it requests funding.

This year the BAC has received five requests for funding from already established groups, but has not yet received requests from new organizations, he said.

IF A GROUP uses money allocated to them by the senate in a different way than is stipulated in its constitution, the group is subject to probation, he said.

While on probation a group is watched closely by the senate. Each time the group spends its money, the senate will watch where it goes. If the group continues to misuse the funding recognition may be rescinded by a majority vote by the senate, Brill said.

Groups must be re-recognized every year, he said. The re-recognition process does not require a vote, but the senate is kept aware of groups' actions by the Student Activities Board and could decide to unrecognize a group.

## Native Americans fight a relocation

By Jeff Eichenbaum  
Staff Writer

The wholesale robbery of land from native Americans marks one of the darkest times in American history, but according to Navajo Indian Tom Bedonie the same thing is happening today to his homeland in Big Mountain, Arizona.

Bedonie said his purpose in Iowa City this week is to enlighten people about the current plight of his people and their fight to retain the land they have lived on for centuries.

The U.S. government would like to "relocate" the Dine (a specific term for his Navajo tribe) and the Hopi from the Big Mountain area so corporations can mine the land for coal, natural gas and elements such as uranium, he said.

The native Americans would be moved to towns bordering the four-state region of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah, he said, "anywhere out of the reservation, so they (the government) can get to the

natural resources." The Dine (pronounced Dee-nay) want to repeal a law passed during the Carter administration that freezes new construction. Public law 93-531 restricts native Americans from building houses, schools or roads.

BECAUSE THIS law causes a lack of decent housing and facilities, Bedonie said, it appears that the native Americans live in poverty.

Willow Pov, an Iowa City activist on native American issues, said the building freeze is a mistake. "These certain areas have the neediest of people. It looks bad because the people are in such poverty and living in bad conditions. People point and say, 'look how they live.' But they can't do anything about it."

Bedonie addressed the overcrowding. "If I got married and wanted to have some privacy, I couldn't build a home ...."

He said all his people really want "is to be left alone ..."

"We do not want to live by the government's laws. We want to live by traditional laws, which means living with nature — not to rape the Mother Earth, not to uproot it, not to pollute it," he said.

This is not the first time the government has tried to force the native Americans off their land. The first time was in 1863, according to Bedonie. Pov and another Iowa City activist Karen Quigley.

U.S. troops, led by Kit Carson, came to Big Mountain and burned all the crops that feed the Dine and their animals. The government moved the tribes to New Mexico and tried to convert them from ranchers to farmers. But after four years, he said, the Dine returned to their 3.5 million acres of land.

The Dine will not relocate, Pov said. Bedonie asks people to write their representatives in Washington, D.C. to urge the lawmakers to repeal P.L. 93-531. He will be speaking about the issue tonight at 7 in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

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National news

# Congress expresses doubts, seeks Reagan's promise on war powers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders said Monday they want President Reagan's word that a compromise agreement to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon for another 18 months acknowledges Congress' war powers authority in the decision.

The Senate opened debate Monday on the compromise package, which the House will take up Wednesday.

Irritated by some weekend comments from Secretary of State George Shultz, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said he will seek personal assurances from Reagan on the matter.

Shultz, in a Cable News Network release over the weekend, fanned fears in Capitol Hill that the president would not feel bound to get congressional approval to keep the troops in Lebanon beyond the 18-month period or to change their role.

The secretary of state also suggested the administration considers the Lebanon situation serious enough to warrant an indefinite commitment of U.S. troops there. And he declined to limit or define the role of the Marines.

Asked Monday if such comments will make the Lebanon resolution harder to pass, O'Neill said, "Of course it will."

"I am absolutely shocked," he said. "But, he said, 'A commitment is a commitment, and I would expect the president of the United States ... to keep his word.'"

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd shared O'Neill's irritation, and said Shultz was indicating Reagan will sign the resolution, if passed by Congress, and then promptly toss it aside.

SENATE GOP leader Howard Baker also appeared to have some concern about the administration's view of the compromise worked out last week between the White House, House Democrats and Baker.

Baker said he intends to talk with Shultz about the resolution, but declared his own belief that the measures "invoke the full



Thomas O'Neill

powers" of the war powers act "and would be binding on the president."

An aide to Baker said the administration will be asked for a clarification of its position, possibly in the form of a letter to reassure members of the Senate.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he discussed the matter with Shultz, and the secretary of state said "there is much more made of that than there should be."

"He's not departing from the agreement. You have to read the agreement," Speakes said.

The concern was similar to that expressed last week after Shultz, during testimony before House and Senate committees, refused to be pinned down on whether the administration accepts the

congressional authority implied in the compromise package.

That plan calls for Congress to pass a resolution authorizing the Marines to remain in Lebanon, where four Marines have died in shelling, for another 18 months, but also declaring that the 1973 War Powers Resolution applies to the Marines' deployment.

FOR HIS PART, Reagan is prepared to sign the resolution "with reservations" and is expected to state his disagreement with Congress on the war powers issue at the time of the signing.

Leading off the Senate floor debate, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the resolution "is not an open-ended blank check" to the president.

Congress is "not simply dropping out of the picture until the spring of 1985," but will constantly review the situation in Lebanon and take additional steps as needed, Percy said.

Percy said a cease-fire in Lebanon was agreed to Sunday because the factions in Lebanon saw that the United States was determined to stay.

But Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., warned the United States has only "vaguely defined objectives" in Lebanon and may have to stay there indefinitely.

"We're signing on to incremental bleeding," he said.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., backed the resolution, but said the war powers act is unconstitutional.

He said the congressional debate "reveals all too clearly the inability of Congress to act decisively in time of need."

The war powers act was passed over the veto of then-President Richard Nixon in response to the Vietnam war. It says U.S. troops facing armed hostilities overseas must be brought home within 60 days unless Congress authorizes them to remain.

# Republican senators criticize Watt's 'unacceptable' remarks on advisers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Embattled Interior Secretary James Watt met with his top advisers Monday, and an 11th Republican senator called for his resignation from President Reagan's Cabinet for his wisecrack about an advisory commission.

"James Watt has hurt the president and the Republican party. His statement was entirely inappropriate and unacceptable," said Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind.

Quayle, who added his voice to those of 10 other GOP senators urging Watt's resignation, told an Indianapolis news conference he would not be surprised if the secretary quit by the end of the week.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he told Watt last week he was offended by his racial and ethnic description of a coal-leasing commission, including calling one member "a cripple."

While Dole refrained from urging Watt to resign, he said, "If I were there (in the White House), he wouldn't be."

"I'm offended by his language. I told him so," said Dole, whose right arm is paralyzed from a war wound. "I told him he had a real problem."

APPEARING WITH DOLE at a news

conference to announce a campaign to develop positive attitudes about the disabled was internationally-famed violinist Itzhak Perlman, a polio victim.

"Obviously I was quite appalled by what he (Watt) said," Perlman said. "He's obviously capable of calling a black person a nigger or a Jew a kike."

"Verbiage is like the window of the soul," the violinist said.

Watt, meanwhile, held his weekly meeting with top advisers — a session that undoubtedly involved a discussion of his future, Watt's spokesmen, who said Sunday the secretary was not considering resigning, did not return repeated telephone calls Monday.

Watt gained a slight reprieve from criticism when Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said that because of his "obligations" to the administration he will not support a Senate resolution calling for Watt's resignation.

Environmental activists testifying before the coal commission said Watt is pursuing "reckless" policies that belong in the 19th century.

OPENING THE HEARING, panel Chairman David Linowes said commission mem-

bers viewed Watt's remarks as "unfortunate," but said they will not discourage the panel as it reviews federal policy on leasing lands for coal mining.

Linowes said he chose the four other members of the commission with "no reference to political affiliation, race, sex, religion or any other trait."

Watt is under fire for describing the coal panel last Wednesday as "every kind of mix you can have. I have a black; I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent."

Watt, who has been in hot water before for off-the-cuff remarks, sent a "personal apology" to Reagan Thursday and asked the president's forgiveness for the comment he said could "be interpreted as 'morally offensive.'"

Reagan spokesmen said the president accepted the apology, and deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Monday the White House position on Watt had not changed.

Democratic critics kept up their pressure Monday, with Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., saying Watt's "offensive record as secretary of the interior" is a more compelling reason for his ouster than his "offensive mouth."

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Khachaturian hero
- 5 Marsh bird
- 10 Pluto or Dixie ending
- 14 Fairy's relative
- 15 Put on a pedestal
- 16 Ring of light
- 17 Verge
- 19 Borodin's "Prince—"
- 20 Ohio port
- 21 Artifice
- 23 Fine—
- 24 Vaudeville entrepreneur
- 25 Jeopardy
- 28 Ancient queen, for short
- 29 Tenth men on A.L. teams
- 32 African port
- 33 Mud volcano
- 34 Money for Mitsu
- 35 Goad
- 36 Some K.G.B. men
- 37 A.F.L.-C.I.O.'s Kirkland
- 38 Mauna—
- 39 Sights along the Tigris
- 40 English furniture designer: 18th century
- 41 Shade tree
- 42 Eye with desire
- 43 Wallflower, in a way
- 44 Customary
- 46 A— Able
- 48 Miller's "the Fall"
- 49 Hair conditioners
- 52 French artist: 1877-1953

**DOWN**

- 7 Five and a half yards
- 8 Assn.
- 9 Gratuitous
- 10 Objurgate
- 11 Collector's doll
- 12 Medicinal plant
- 13 Rocky peak
- 18 One below a marquess
- 22 Organ stop
- 24 "Deutschland uber—"
- 25 French chicken
- 26 Actor Flynn
- 27 Tatterdemalion
- 28 Mutiny ship
- 30 Therefore
- 31 Show contempt
- 33 Mishap on an oiler
- 36 Boxer Robinson or Leonard
- 37 Where Daniel prevailed
- 39 Rake
- 43 Memorable Jenny
- 45 Class
- 46 Jargon
- 47 Italian art city
- 48 Floral aroma
- 50 Robert Emmet's land
- 51 Begonet
- 52 Hungry Horse, e.g.
- 54 Hall or farewell
- 55 Card-game call
- 56 Chess pcs.

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## Zoning

people in rooming houses. "It really depends on the type of zoning the single-family home is in... there's lots of things being tossed around and no one is listening," he said. ".... And it depends what zone the fraternity and sorority is in."

Schmeiser said under current regulations, a family — defined as the parents and their children — could accept two unrelated persons, who are defined as "roomers" into their home.

A FAMILY, Schmeiser said, could also consist of two unrelated in-

dividuals living together. That type of "family" could allow two other unrelated persons to live within the single-family dwelling under present regulations.

"So with a family, they could currently have a total of two other unrelated people living there while with couples living together, a total of four unrelated people would be together in a single-family dwelling," Schmeiser said.

The new ordinance would reduce the number of unrelated persons that can live with a family to one, or a total of

three unrelated people under the other "family" situation, Schmeiser said. In multi-unit zones, the number of unrelated persons living in one residence would be reduced from five to four.

Schmeiser said enforcing the new regulations "would be extremely difficult — almost impossible. It would take an incredible amount of time and money in court... but it can be done."

The zoning regulations that would govern greek housing would limit the houses to their present capacity, Schmeiser said.

The city's new parking regulation, which is not retroactive to greek housing, would "pre-empt many fraternities and sororities from expanding their (rooming) homes. If a greek house is expanded, it would have to comply with the new zoning ordinance, that would include meeting a parking space increase.

"If a greek house were to burn down, it would have to be rebuilt under the new city ordinance," Schmeiser said. "We wouldn't give them (greeks) building permits unless they show us how they plan to meet compliance."

Continued from Page 1

## Reagan

proach, indeed, willing to compromise," Reagan said.

But the president stressed, "We cannot, however, especially in light of recent events, compromise on the necessity of effective verification."

"The door to an agreement is open. It is time for the Soviet Union to walk through it," he said.

Reagan's initial reception was polite, but several delegations did not join in the applause that filled the cavernous Assembly Hall at the end of his 23-minute address.

The contingent from Moscow — the seat reserved for Foreign Minister An-

drei Gromyko conspicuously empty — seemed inattentive.

Reagan's conciliatory tone included a reaffirmation of "unwavering support" to the mission of the United Nations, coupled with tempered criticism of a recent trend away from what he described as its responsibility to "speak with the voice of moral authority in condemning violence and aggression."

REAGAN, under pressure at home and abroad to reach an arms agreement before the scheduled December deployment of new U.S. nuclear-tipped

Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Europe, sought to shift the burden to Moscow by announcing "steps designed to advance the negotiations as rapidly as possible."

Foremost among the three modifications in the U.S. bargaining position Reagan outlined is an implicit offer not to match Soviet missile deployment in Asia if Moscow agrees to a global ceiling on warheads.

Under such an arrangement, the United States would proceed with scheduled deployment of single-warhead Pershing and cruise missiles to match Soviet deployments in

Europe, but would only "retain the right" to deploy such weapons in Asia.

Also, Reagan said the United States is prepared to discuss a reduced deployment of the Pershings, which are of most concern to the Soviets, and "consider mutually acceptable ways" to address a Soviet desire for limits on aircraft capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

But citing evidence of Soviet violations of existing arms agreements, Reagan said there must be firm assurances any new pact can be verified.

Continued from Page 1

## Analysis

for a possible compromise. As U.S. officials explained it, the two sides might agree on a total of 300 weapons each.

But the Soviets have insisted that the 162 nuclear arms in the British and French arsenals be included in that count. The United States has refused, saying they are a different kind of weapon which should be dealt with in the strategic arms talks, eventually.

Under the new U.S. idea, the United States would informally agree to station only some of the agreed total of missiles in western Europe. For example, if the agreed level were 300, only 200 Western weapons would actually be put in place in Europe.

The United States would, however, reserve the theoretical right to station the other 100 missiles elsewhere in the world, in Asia or in Alaska.

There would be paper equality between the two sides, but the Soviets would maintain a numerical edge in medium-range weapons.

ANOTHER major point would involve the United States' acceptance of the Soviet insistence that medium-range aircraft capable of carrying nuclear weapons be included in the negotiations.

The kind of aircraft is not specified but the Soviets presumably want the

United States to include its F-4 fighter-bombers stationed in Germany and aboard carriers of the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Finally, the United States would be prepared to talk about a guarantee that any cuts on the Western side would include the planned Pershing-2 missiles as well as the ground-launched cruise missiles.

The present Western plan is based on 108 Pershing-2s to be based in West Germany and 464 cruise missiles stationed in West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Britain and Italy.

If there were agreement with the Soviets at Geneva, the United States

would guarantee that any cuts would involve some of the 108 Pershings and would not be taken only from the 464 cruise missiles.

The Soviets have made it clear they fear the Pershing because of its short flight time — around 10 minutes — from launch to target.

A senior U.S. official indicated the United States does not expect that any agreement will be reached in time to head off the planned deployment of the Western weapons.

But the official said the United States would be willing to dismantle those weapons already deployed if agreement were to be reached later.

Continued from Page 1

## Funds

Doderer said she doubts the fund-raising efforts of the UI will cause legislators to cut appropriations. But she said it is important the UI "not get too involved in fundraising and forget about the legislature."

"I hope that this fund-raising effort will not be a substitute for hard work in the legislature," Doderer said. "There is still a lot that must be done."

HOWEVER, Bezanson said he believes the legislature will view the UI's fund-raising effort as an effort to improve the quality of education at the UI and a further "reason for their continued investment in the university."

Bezanson said, "we are going to continue to aggressively pursue" increased state funding of the UI.

The doubt in the minds of legislators

concerning the costs of the proposals hasn't discouraged UI officials from hoping they can raise the necessary funds.

"\$100 million is only being used as a round figure at this point," said Darrell Wyrick, president of the UI Foundation, the fund-raising arm of the UI.

Wyrick said in a few months, after more specifics of the program have been defined, the UI Foundation will conduct "a feasibility study" to decide what type of fund-raising method will be most successful.

Wyrick admitted that raising \$100 million in only five years will be a difficult task. "It would be the largest fund-raising effort the foundation has ever undertaken," Wyrick said.

"EACH YEAR we raise about \$25 million through private gifts," Wyrick said. "So trying to raise this money would mean almost doubling that amount for five years."

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, also stressed that the figure of \$100 million was not cut-and-dried.

"The ultimate goal of this campaign is going to be set by the level of our joint aspirations at the institution here, as well as the level of energy and commitment people are willing to put into it," he said.

However, Bezanson said that for the UI to "achieve the goals President Freedman has outlined, a fund-raising effort in that vicinity will be necessary."

Wyrick said most of the money

must come from major contributors, such as large corporations. "Usually about the first 80 percent of a drive like this comes from gifts from large corporations."

Bezanson said because the UI needs large contributions, it must begin to think big.

"This is a program that is designed to make a difference and have a substantial impact on the university," he said. "If we do not think large, then people will not think large with us."

Bezanson said he believes the UI will be able to convince larger corporations to contribute money because "they want to invest in the quality of education that a very few major universities in this country provide, and this is one of them."

Continued from Page 1

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8	Assn.	37	Robinson or Leonard
9	Gratuitous	38	Where Daniel prevailed
10	Objurgate	39	Rake
11	Collector's doll	40	Memorable
12	Medicinal plant	41	Jenny
13	Rocky peak	42	Class
14	One below a marquess	43	Jargon
15	Organ stop	44	Italian art city
16	"Deutschland uber—"	45	Floral aroma
17	French chicken	46	Robert
18	Actor Flynn	47	Emmett's land
19	Tatterdemalion	48	Begone!
20	Mutiny ship	49	Hungry Horse, e.g.
21	Therefore	50	Hail or farewell
22	Show contempt	51	Card-game call
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World news

# Marcos offers to recast panel

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos said Monday he would reorganize a commission investigating the killing of Benigno Aquino, but opponents rejected the offer aimed at halting anti-government violence.

A government-appointed panel had resigned earlier amid opposition charges of bias.

The United States State Department had no comment on Marcos' offer, but spokesman Alan Romberg said "we're watching the developments of the Philippines closely" and "continue to place the highest value as a first step on a free and open political dialogue in the Philippines."

The slain opposition leader's younger brother, Agapito Aquino, dismissed Marcos' offer of protection for 11 witnesses who allegedly saw a "man in uniform" shoot Aquino Aug. 21 on his return from three years of self-exile in the United States.

Observers said Marcos' move was meant to defuse a volatile situation

**"What guarantee do we have — Marcos?"**  
Agapito Aquino says of Marcos' offer of protection for 11 witnesses to his brother Benigno's death.

caused by the Aquino murder. Twelve persons have died and hundreds have been injured in street riots by protesters demanding Marcos' resignation after 18 years in power.

**THE CAPITAL** appeared calm Monday. Threats of demonstrations called despite Marcos' new get-tough policy on dissenters fizzled out under heavy rains accompanying an approaching typhoon.

At the University of the East near the presidential palace, students banged cans, desks and walls and screamed, "Marcos, resign!" in a 30-minute demonstration on campus.

Military and police troops maintained midnight-to-dawn checkpoints in strategic areas around metropolitan Manila and made nine arrests, according to the official Philippines News Agency.

Marcos, addressing Filipinos in a nationwide radio-television hookup for the second straight day, offered to revamp the fact-finding commission, saying he wants a "free, impartial and objective" inquiry.

He said he wanted to complete the investigation in a week or two but charged opposition leaders were trying to obstruct it by questioning the legality of the five-member commis-

sion before the Supreme Court. "If necessary, I intend to strengthen the commission," Marcos said.

**JOKER ARROYO**, counsel for Aquino's Laban (fight) political party, said the appointment of new members to the commission "does not mean anything if these men to be appointed are beholden" to Marcos.

Arroyo said the Supreme Court had turned down an opposition petition to halt the investigation. He said the commission on its own decided to suspend hearings after only two sessions.

Agapito Aquino said Marcos' offer of protection for 11 witnesses, whose accounts run counter to the government's version of his brother's murder, was "impractical."

The government said Aquino was killed by a hired gunman who was shot dead by soldiers seconds later.

"You believe that anybody is brave enough or crazy enough to go under the protection of Marcos?" Aquino said. "What guarantee do we have — Marcos?"

# Weinberger gives 'sales list' to help China's air defense

PEKING (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger delivered a sales list of 43 American high technology items Monday under new guidelines which could help modernize China's air defense and early warning systems.

In an indication of improving U.S.-Sino ties, Weinberger gave the list to his counterpart, Zhang Aiping, at a 3½ hour meeting in the Great Hall, during the secretary's first working session of a four-day visit, a U.S. official said.

The official, who described the meeting as "cordial and useful," said Weinberger expressed hopes for congressional support in helping meet China's needs but that Zhang did not present a shopping list.

The two defense chiefs also discussed strategic issues of mutual concern, including U.S. military strategy worldwide, Sino-Soviet relations, Indochina and the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Although Peking and Moscow are getting along better after more than 20 years of chilly relations, Zhang agreed the Soviets pose a global threat.

The U.S. official, speaking at a news briefing, quoted Zhang as saying, "We know very well from where the threat comes to China and world peace."

**WASHINGTON HAD** earlier moved China into a category of "non-aligned, friendly" nation and informed Peking of the 43 priority items.

The gesture appeared to have immediate results. A previously unscheduled meeting between Weinberger and Zhang was announced for today.

Weinberger, who said he had come to "listen and learn" about China's defense needs, will meet with Premier Zhao Ziyang today.

Weinberger's presentation involved 32 new high technology items that Washington will automatically approve plus 11 others that still require "some assurances" on usage.

Some of the items involve "munitions" and "can have application" to air defense and early warning systems, such as radar, the U.S. official said without elaboration.

Another 11 items had been approved earlier, making a total of 54 pieces of "dual-use" technology



U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger climbs along the Great Wall during a break in talks with China on military relations.

easily available to China.

Such technology is primarily intended for civilian use but could be applied to upgrading military equipment, a high Peking priority.

On Wednesday, he is scheduled to meet China's leader, Deng Xiaoping, who heads the state military commission.

After meeting with Zhang, Weinberger climbed the Great Wall, saying the talks were "very good." "Otherwise I wouldn't be here," he added.

# Arms race dangers cited as Andropov blames U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Yuri Andropov charged Monday that an unprecedented military buildup by the United States and its Western allies has "sharply aggravated" international tension and increased the threat of nuclear war.

His charge coincided with President Reagan's address to the U.N. General Assembly in New York where he urged Moscow to consider a new U.S. disarmament proposal because "nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought."

Andropov made no direct reference to Reagan's speech.

The remarks came in a message to a group of Afro-Asian journalists meeting in the Uzbekistan Republic capital of Tashkent.

Andropov said the conference "is taking place at an extremely complicated and difficult time when,

through the fault of imperialism, the international situation has (been) sharply aggravated and the threat of nuclear catastrophe increased," the official news agency Tass said.

He said the Reagan administration's "big stick policy is once again being employed as regards to the people of Asia, Africa and Latin America."

"The unprecedented intensive militarist preparations of the United States and NATO are accompanied by attacks against the forces of peace, democracy and national independence," Andropov said.

"There is now no task greater and more important for mankind than prevention of nuclear war, curbing of the senseless arms race and erection of obstacles in the way of aggressive aspirations of imperialism."

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## The man behind Watt

Interior Secretary James Watt will likely lose his job this week and the reason, of course, is the national furor he touched off a week ago when, in a speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, he described his coal advisory commission as "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple." Initially defending the comment as a joke, within hours Watt began apologizing for his "unfortunate remarks."

The next day he offered President Reagan a letter of apology for his "morally offensive" remarks. The president accepted the apology last Thursday but has so far refused to answer reporter's questions about the Watt comments. The only White House statement came Friday from spokesman Larry Speakes: "The president retains his confidence in him until I tell you different."

Maureen Reagan, an adviser to her father on women's issues, also said Friday that in his two and a half years as Interior Secretary, Watt had sent "enough apologies to the president to paper the wall" and that if he were "truly loyal to the president" he would leave. Watt has said he "has no plans" to resign.

Wednesday Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-Va., will offer the Senate a resolution calling for Watt's resignation for conduct "totally unbecoming a Cabinet member." The resolution states that Watt has made public statements "which question the patriotism of American citizens with whom the secretary disagrees" and that his most recent remarks were "insensitive and insulting to all Americans." Byrd said he believes "a majority of the entire Senate feels he should resign."

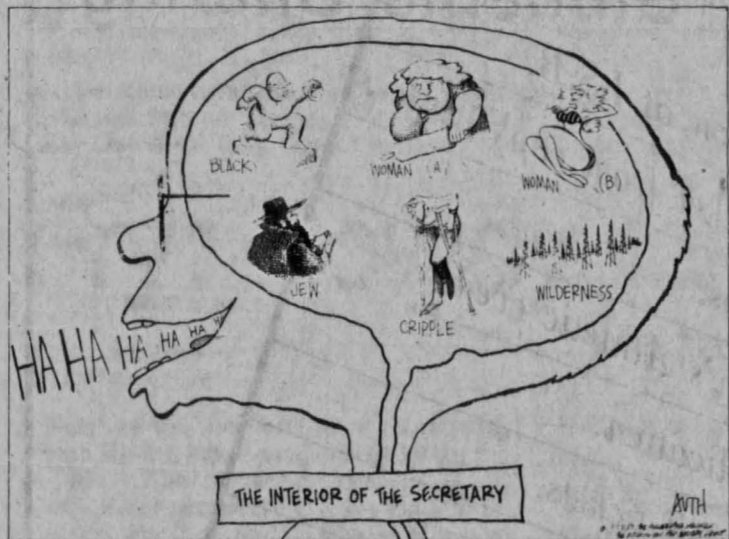
At least nine Republican senators have called for Watt to offer his resignation. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., is among them and said Watt has a responsibility to turn in the resignation "and then let the president decide."

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., using the Democrats' radio response to Reagan's weekly radio address, said the president should have fired Watt "on the spot."

"How is it possible in modern-day America for this kind of bigotry to be running amok in the president's cabinet for such a long time?" Tsongas asked. "The answer is very simple — because the president allows it."

Tsongas is right. The real fault for Watt's continual crude remarks rests with President Reagan, who has been wrongly content to ride out these frequent Watt storms. With all the cries that have come for Watt's resignation, administration action this time seems probable, and the action will probably result in boosting Reagan's popularity in the polls. It should not, however, excuse the president for his unwillingness to stop James Watt's abhorrent actions and bigoted remarks before now.

Teresa Hunter  
News Editor



## Dangers of EDB

The latest chemical health threat, ethylene dibromide, known as EDB, is causing a furor and making the Environmental Protection Agency look bad again. The allegation is that Dr. John Todhunter, who last spring resigned as an assistant administrator under fire, met with the White House and representatives of the citrus industry and then for more than a year stalled plans to ban EDB.

The delay endangered those who work with the chemical and people whose drinking water or food has been contaminated by it. Huge sections of California, Florida and Hawaii have had wells contaminated by EDB, and NBC found flour and wheat germ sold in grocery stores as well as food fed to school children to be contaminated. EDB causes cancer and nerve damage.

Like other warnings this will no doubt stir some action, banning or reducing the use of the chemical. But what it will probably not do, what has not yet been done, is force a public, systematic re-evaluation of the degree to which the economy as a whole is dependent upon dangerous chemicals and a plan to reduce that dependence and danger.

Such a public examination and redirection would cause at least temporary panic. But it seems increasingly clear, as chemical after chemical is found to be hazardous, that the country must learn to farm in new ways. Such alternative ways — such as releasing sterile pests to mate with fertile ones in the field — of controlling pests and weeds are available and have been tried and found effective.

But there is considerable resistance to a course of action that would ban or severely reduce the use of all such pesticides or herbicides. Farmers fear for their crops and thus their livelihood and the chemical companies fear for their business too. It must be made clear to them and to the American people that putting off facing the problem only makes the situation more dangerous, that it will not go away, and that they will benefit if new rules governing chemical use go into effect.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer



## Does U.S. need Soviet enemy?

By Linda A. Rabben

**I**N THE WEST'S reaction to the loss of the Korean jetliner are mingled feelings of outrage, compassion for the victims and some less creditable sentiments. The latter have had tragic consequences before and could have disastrous results in the future unless we confront them honestly now.

Our righteous indignation when a rival power violates international law could turn into savage intolerance, blindness to our own sins, dehumanization of the enemy and, finally, outright conflict. This particular incident could be one more step up the ladder of nuclear escalation.

The U.S. seems to have a deep need for an enemy like the Soviet Union, which we can easily portray as the godless, inhuman foil to our own virtue. The Soviets bridle as much at this characterization as we do when Iran calls the U.S. "the great Satan."

### Guest opinion

Presenting a rival as a demonic force leads to greater misunderstanding and hostility, creating a spiral of conflict that can all too easily end in war.

Just as we called the Germans huns and accused them of all manner of atrocities to work ourselves up to the bloodletting of World War I, so we are now calling the Russians "murderers" and "barbarians." It is time to admit that our hands also are soiled.

**WHEN OUR ALLIES** the Israelis shot down a Libyan jetliner in 1973, it was a "regrettable incident"; when the Russians shot down an unarmed passenger plane in 1983, it was a "massacre."

When we give aid to guerrillas and terrorists in Nicaragua, it is "assistance to freedom fighters";

when the Russians help the Cubans, it is "subversion."

When we intensify the arms race by developing the MX, Pershing and cruise missiles, it is "keeping the peace"; when the Russians put SS-20s on their Western borders, it is "the communist threat."

When we invaded the Dominican Republic, it was "the defense of freedom"; when the Russians invaded Afghanistan, it was "an act of aggression."

And so on and so forth. The continuation of mutual hostility is a mutual responsibility. By promulgating and repeatedly practicing a double standard of international relations, both we and the Russians use the same dubious methods to justify our actions. It is easy for us to call Soviet rationalizations of their actions "paranoid" and "brutal," less easy to admit that we, too, make ugly mistakes in protecting what we define as our national security.

**THE DOWNING** of the Korean jetliner is a tragic symbol of the differences between us and the Soviet Union. These differences do not have to be irreconcilable; we have international institutions like the World Court and the United Nations in which to deal with them. This incident, shocking as it is, remains truly insignificant compared to the risk of massive mutual destruction confronting both countries. In such a dangerous world, it behooves us and the Russians to cultivate understanding and caution — and if they don't seem to, we must. When the mushroom cloud clears and the dust finally settles, it will make absolutely no difference who was in the right.

Now, as the Soviet Union tests our tolerance to the utmost, we must resist the temptation to self-righteousness. Evil lurks in our hearts (and in our bomb silos) as well as in our enemy's. They and we are both terrifyingly human.

Rabben is an Iowa City writer.

## Women gaining board seats slowly

**R**OSALYNN CARTER, the former First Lady, has accepted her first business assignment since leaving the White House. She is now a director of Gannett Co., the owner of 86 newspapers, 33 non-daily papers, 13 radio stations, seven TV stations and the nation's largest outdoor advertising plant encompassing 38,000 sites where advertisers can put up their bulletins, posters, electric signs and what-have-you, paying Gannett a fee for renting the space.

Carter becomes the 12th person on a board whose members include Andrew F. Brimmer, former governor of the Federal Reserve System, Walter A. Fallon, former chairman of Eastman Kodak, and Wes Gallagher, former general manager of the Associated Press. She also becomes the second woman on the board, the other being Dolores D. Wharton, president of the Fund for Corporate Interns.

No one keeps a running count on the number of women who have made it onto what used to be an all-male exclusive club, the corporate board of directors, but one recent estimate had

### Milton Moskowitz

some 400 companies with female directors. Sometimes, of course, the women are being recycled. Delores Wharton sits on three other boards: Kellogg, Phillips Petroleum and New York Telephone. There are 10 women who each hold at least five corporate directorships. The most active is Jewel S. Lafontant, Chicago attorney and former U.S. Solicitor General, who's a director of Mobil, Harte-Hanks, Continental Illinois, Trans World Airlines, Equitable Life Assurance and Foote, Cone & Belding.

**SO WATCH THE** paper and see which other corporate board-rooms Rosalynn Carter will show up in.

American companies have reacted to pressure and placed more women on their boards but the progress has not been all that great, according to Lloyd D. Elgart, associate professor of

law/management at the Barry University School of Business at Miami Shores, Fla. Writing in the summer issue of the California Management Review, Elgart notes that in 1980 women held board seats at 157 of the 500 companies making up the Fortune 500 roster. That's a percentage of 31.4 percent but it's not as impressive as it looks.

These 500 companies have a combined total of 6,549 board seats to fill. The 181 women who have seats (some companies have more than one female director) therefore represent only 2.8 percent of all directors. At this rate, says Elgart, it will take women 200 years to reach equal representation in the corporate board rooms.

**THE PICTURE** is similar in the management ranks. Joe Cappel, publisher of the Chicago area business weekly, Crain's Chicago Business, does an annual survey to track the progress of women in the executive suites of Chicago companies. His latest report shows that in 1983 the 12 largest companies had a total of 1,280 vice presidents (compared to 1,166 in 1982) of

which 108 were women (compared to 69 in 1982).

Now that looks like progress — a jump of 39 women vice presidents in one year. But wait a second. When Cappel broke down the results by company, he found that the big two Chicago banks — Continental and First National — accounted for 38 of these new vice presidents.

The rest of the companies had hardly moved. Sears Roebuck has 12 vice presidents, not one female (but it has three female directors); Standard Oil of Indiana has 13 vice presidents, not one female; Dart & Kraft has 17 vice presidents, one of them female; United Airlines has 57 vice presidents, two of them women.

The only place women are advancing is the banks, where they now account for nearly 10 percent of all the vice presidents. "It might well turn out," muses Joe Cappel, "that one of the most traditionally conservative businesses in this country — banking — will provide the most fertile ground for executive women."

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## Letters

### The binary disease

To the editor:

A new disease has spread like wildfire throughout this country. We read about it every day in magazines or newspapers and hear about it on radio and TV. No one is safe from the disease, and inoculation is an expensive and, for some, a tedious process. Students are enrolling in computer science courses in record numbers, thousands of people are buying home computers, and schools are desperately trying to acquire personal computers, all in an attempt to avoid computer illiteracy.

So what is computer illiteracy? Jeff Eichenbaum (DI, Sept. 2) defines "computer literacy" as "a fundamental knowledge of computers ... knowledge about the programs, processes and functions of computers." Do people need to understand how an engine runs in order to drive a car? No. Do people have to be electronic technicians to play a

radio or TV? No. Just as there are mechanics for engines and technicians for electronic equipment, there are computer programmers who specialize in understanding programs, processes and functions of a computer.

A good programmer can create a program that makes a computer so easy to use all you need to do is turn it on and press the keys the computer program tells you to. With a well-written program, learning to use a word processor or a business spreadsheet is no harder than making a long distance call.

Programmers are continuously striving to create programs that allow computers to communicate at our level. So do we really need to understand BASIC, FORTRAN, PASCAL, MIX, LISP or any of the other 200 or more distinct computer languages, in order to use a computer? No: Don't rush out to learn to communicate at a computer's level, when computers are rapidly learning to communicate at our level.

Although I have worked with computers for a number of years, it could be easy to dismiss my thoughts as the ravings of a fool, unqualified to discuss the intricacies of computer literacy.

However, my thoughts are shared with good company. Joseph Weizenbaum, professor of computer science at MIT and a pioneer in the field, states: "Computer literacy is the current version of body odor ... Many years ago the pharmaceutical industry invented deodorant. In order to sell billions and billions of dollars worth of deodorant, they had to invent a problem for which deodorant was the solution. So BO was invented. There are other examples: halitosis for mouthwash, 'the-blahs' for Alka-Seltzer. Here someone has invented a brand new mental disorder, 'computer illiteracy,' and it's very dangerous ... I would think it was a joke if it weren't so sad" (Science Digest, August, 1983).

So, to those of you who fear being left behind in the computer revolution, I

say relax. The ability to understand "programs, processes and functions of a computer" is not a prerequisite for the use of a computer, nor is the lack of this ability a measure of your intelligence. For those of you who love to program, as I do, believe it or not, go for it; otherwise, don't sweat it.

Joost A. Korpel  
723 Hawkeye Dr.

### Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and **The Daily Iowan** reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

World news

# Post cease-fire peace process slows

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The shooting may have died down, but the unknown goals of Syria and the hatred still dividing Lebanon's religious factions threaten to derail the process designed to bring lasting peace to the country.

The cease-fire that stopped the shooting went into effect Monday after 22 days of bloody fighting in which more than 700 people have been killed.

But along with the cease-fire, the only other announced step toward peace was a call for the convening of a so-called national reconciliation council. If and when it meets, the areas of dispute are far more numerous than the few things council members may have in common.

Before the 12 Lebanese leaders can sit down with Saudi and Syrian observers for tough bargaining on the future political shape

## Analysis

of Lebanon, a preliminary meeting must be set to decide everything from the place of the conference to its agenda.

Already the maneuvering has started. Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan's offer to resign, apparently to meet Syrian demands, caused former Christian President Camille Chamoun to refuse to meet with the other 11 Lebanese leaders designated as council members.

IN ADDITION, the government view is that any recommendations the council may make will have to go through a constitutional process to be accepted. That is not the view of all those who oppose the government.

A lack of progress in the talks or hesitation to implement reforms is likely to be interpreted as a sign of bad faith, and traditionally in Lebanon that has led to violence.

"As long as the government shows it wants to be fair, I think we can pull it off," a senior American official said only hours after the cease-fire. "The alternatives are very stark."

But he conceded that the biggest obstacle to ending the deep distrust that has spanned eight years of brutal fighting will be getting the Christians to share more of the power with Lebanon's Moslems, now believed to be a large majority of the population.

The U.S. official, while expressing optimism, predicted "a lot of shouting matches and perhaps violence" before the Christians agree to give up any power.

In a country that is probably about 40 per-

cent Christian, the Christians dominate most institutions. The Shiite Moslems, the largest group in Lebanon, are largely powerless.

The United States, which helped negotiate the cease-fire, is counting largely on a belief that the Lebanese are suffering from "war weariness" and are ready to bury their deep differences and blood feuds.

Even if the official American view is correct and the 12 Lebanese leaders do agree among themselves, there is no guarantee Syria will like the results.

If the Lebanese government expects Washington to exert the pressure that will make the proposed peace talks a success, it should remember the last year.

The United States hoped to arrange a speedy withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops, but a year later they were trying to stop the Lebanese from shooting the Lebanese.

# Skeptical Lebanese reorder their lives

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese civilians emerged from their bomb shelters terrorized and confused Monday minutes after a cease-fire agreement went into effect. They were skeptical the calm would last.

"There have been so many cease-fires in the past eight years I just don't believe in them any more," said a Christian housewife, who asked not to be identified.

In the Christian part of the country where rockets and mortars had poured from Syrian-occupied territories, motorists packed highways streaming into the capital. They

left their mountain and summer resort refuges to check on their homes in Beirut, retrieve belongings, and stop at banks to get cash.

"When the fighting was at its peak and the Syrians indiscriminately shelled our homes, we prayed for a cease-fire at any cost," said the housewife.

"But not this. It is humiliating. The terms were dictated by Syria and our president played the losing card," she added. The woman lives in a neighborhood caught

between the battlegrounds where the Lebanese army met bloody resistance from Moslem rebels and Syrian-backed Druze.

"I LEFT TWO DAYS after the fighting erupted and I'm not planning to go back," she said.

For the time being she lives in a seaside resort where about 300 other families have sought refuge.

Zitta Rabbath, another woman living at the resort, said her family returned to Lebanon little more than a year ago.

"We came back with many hopes ... and now this," she said.

Zitta's husband wants to leave but she does not. "It would mean giving our country to those who want it, the Syrians."

A businessman conceded that he took advantage of the first day of cease-fire to go to a bank and transfer some of his capital out of the country.

"I don't think this is a cease-fire. I'm planning to get myself and my family ready for the worst," he said.

# Military clash kills Salvadoran civilians

United Press International

Salvadoran government warplanes killed 18 civilians and wounded more than 40 of their own troops in bombing raids in support of soldiers trying to retake a town seized by leftist guerrillas, witnesses said Monday.

In El Salvador, U.S.-supplied A-37 "Dragonfly" war jets, backing government troops, attempted to drive insurgents from Tenancingo, 17 miles northeast of San Salvador. They dropped 500-pound bombs on the heart of the town of 3,000, destroying at least five houses, witnesses said.

Reporters returning from the town Monday said 42 troops injured in the bombings were being held prisoner by the rebels at the local church, along with another 30 who were not injured.

They also said they counted the bodies of 18 civilians lying outside bombed houses, at least five of whom were children and four were women.

The victims' wounds indicated the victims were killed by bombs rather than small arms fire, they said.

The soldiers said 10 soldiers died in the guerrilla assault, and rebels claimed 30 civilians were killed in the bombing.

MILITARY SOURCES at Santa Cruz Michapa confirmed they had learned that an undetermined number of soldiers and civilians died in the bombing, which was halted Monday.

The sources said Salvadoran troops of the U.S.-trained Atlacatl Battalion were marching by foot toward Tenancingo.

In Nicaragua, anti-government rebels announced a new offensive they

called "Marathon" that aimed for the first time at seizing and holding "liberated" territory.

The official newspaper of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, Barricada, reported three rebel attacks in the northern mountains between dawn and noon Sunday, but said the assaults were repelled.

Government troops killed nine of the guerrillas, capturing automatic rifles, Claymore land mines and munitions, Barricada said, adding three soldiers were also killed.

The clandestine radio 15 de Septiembre of the U.S.-funded Nicaraguan Democratic Force said its forces have captured key hills in the northern sector and had entered Ocotol, the provincial capital of Nueva Segovia.

Telephone Ministry employees said lines between Managua and Ocotol were down and Sandinista officials in that city could not be reached to either confirm or deny the reports.

The rebel radio, which is based in Honduras, said the "Marathon" offensive included four "task forces," with a combined total of about 1,000 men.

"The FDN's principle objective is to liberate that part of Nicaragua," the clandestine radio said.

In Honduras, government troops killed 16 more guerrillas of the budding rebel movement and captured an unspecified number of others, radio reporters said.

The reporters said the fighting occurred last week in Wasparasni, 125 miles east of Tegucigalpa in the eastern province of Olancho.

The military refused to comment on the report.

# Massive manhunt begins for 21 Maze escapees

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — In Northern Ireland's biggest manhunt, thousands of British troops and police searched house-to-house Monday for 21 "utterly ruthless" terrorists on the loose after a mass prison break.

Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior vowed the mass breakout from the infamous Maze Prison — considered Europe's most secure facility — would not help the "bloody" Irish Republican campaign to end British rule.

Thirty-eight prisoners shot their way out of a segregated block for Republican killers and escaped Sunday, killing one guard and wounding six others.

Government officials said 11 of the 21 men still at large were convicted killers and included top-ranking officers of the IRA, conducting a terrorist campaign to oust 10,000 British troops from Northern Ireland.

Every available British trooper and policeman was called on for Monday's search, with helicopters and dogs crisscrossing the countryside near the Maze while house-to-house searches were conducted in the cities.

A three-mile radius around the prison was still sealed off, with residents held virtual hostages in fear of leaving their homes.

AUTHORITIES described the hunt as the biggest in Ulster history and

possibly even in British history because of army involvement.

In the Irish Republic, officials ordered the nation's biggest border operation ever to stop escaping convicts. Dublin's anti-terrorist squad was called into action and extra reserves were rushed to border crossings.

Sinn Fein, the political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, said there was a "feeling of jubilation" in Catholic neighborhoods that the Republican prisoners at Maze had "humiliated enemy security" and escaped.

About 23 percent of Maze's inmates are lifers convicted for murder and bombings. "We have all our rotten eggs in one basket. You have a group of utterly ruthless and determined men who are out to cause all the trouble they can at any time," Prior said.

Of the 15 fugitives recaptured Sunday, some were quickly rounded up minutes after they hijacked cars and vans of families living near the prison complex.

Others were found hiding in the waters of a nearby river, attempting to conceal themselves in the marshland using hollow reeds to breathe underwater. Two more fugitives were captured Monday.

During the night, troops in Cookstown, 55 miles west of Belfast, uncovered a cache of 2,000 pounds of explosives that police believe was being stored by Republicans for a new bomb offensive.

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where: Alumni Center  
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game: Free shuttle bus from Hancher to the stadium.  
Side dishes and dessert also served. Join friends, alumni, faculty, and staff for pre-game fun and food.

NEWPORT crew of Australia heroes Monday Cup by beating most prestigious The Aussies in sports history of the Cup the British in "Our Cup" John Bertrand, news conference fireworks hot air balloon



Delirious of Kinnick over Ohio

Fry

By Steve B Sports Editor

Saturday Coach Hay "The tota — the press the first tin ing univer current Oh came into me."

What too the Buckeye since 1962, seconds ran onto the field nick Stadium Hawkeyes' back Mike

Putt thro

By Thomas W. Assistant Sports Editor

Putting is pro aspect of the g your mind plays according to Co the Iowa wome

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# Sports

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JOHNSON ST. A  
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kitchen and full  
shower. Oil-stove  
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## Australia II ends America's 132-year Cup reign

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The triumphant crew of Australia II received a welcome fit for heroes Monday after winning the America's Cup by beating defender Liberty for yachting's most prestigious prize.

The Aussies broke the longest winning streak in sports history — the 132-year U.S. domination of the Cup the schooner America won from the British in 1851.

"Our Cup runneth over," a jubilant skipper John Bertrand, accompanied by his crew, told a news conference.

Fireworks exploded over Newport Harbor, hot air balloons soared into the sky and thousands of shouting spectators watched as Bertrand shouted "Hip! Hip! Hooray!" for his longtime friend and Cup rival, Dennis Conner, the Liberty skipper.

COMPounding the jubilation at seeing the crew was the undrapping of the long secret winged-keel — with two blue wings extending five-and-a-half to six feet, like those of a delta-winged bomber.

"Show us the keel. Show us the keel," shouted the frantic onlookers. "OK, take a look," Bertrand said, unveiling the technological marvel credited with increasing

the yacht's speed and enhancing its maneuverability.

Just as the Twelve pulled into its berth with Bertrand hugging his wife, Rasa, and showered with champagne from frantic admirers, Australia II was hoisted out of the water with the crew still on deck and the Ben Lexcen-designed keel revealed to the world.

Several persons from the crowd climbed on the 6-foot blue wings while others pushed forward with such force police locked the gates to the berth to stop the mele.

Americup Committee, who tried for five weeks to expel the yacht claiming the keel was illegal, were among the first to congratulate Bertrand and his crew, who set nautical history by taking the treasured trophy from the United States.

Conner, the first defender to lose the Cup to another country, climbed aboard Australia's "Black Swan" to offer his personal congratulations.

Bertrand and the crew shook his hand and hailed the downcast Conner, the successful 1980 defender against the Australians.

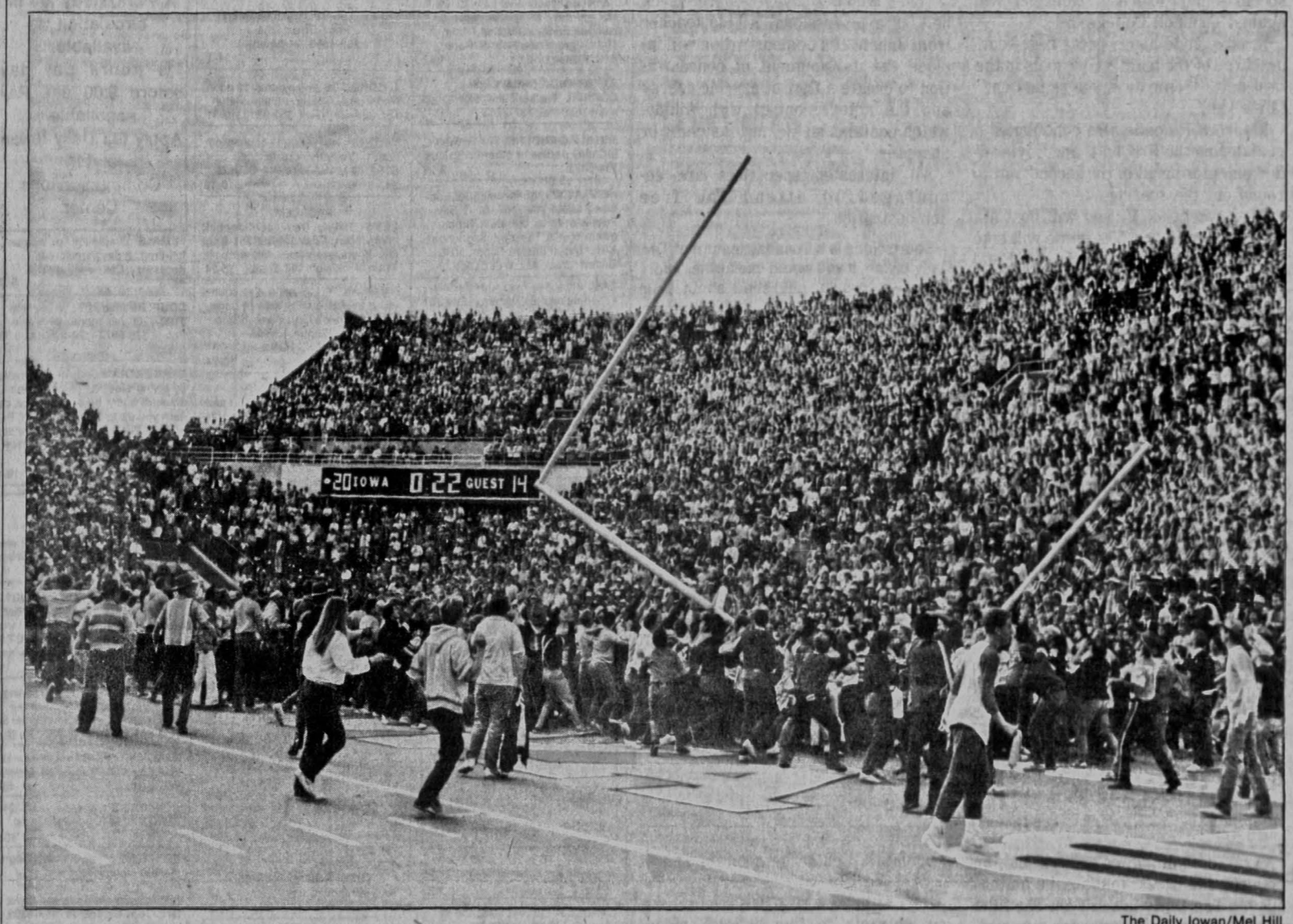
As Conner made his way toward his berth, hundreds of disheartened supporters stopped and shook his hand.

"YOU'LL GET IT back the next time," shouted one man. "Thank you," Conner said, managing a smile. "We tried as hard as we could."

Bertrand, Australia II Syndicate Chairman Alan Bond and Executive Director Warren Jones were soaked in champagne poured upon them.

Many Australian supporters burst into tears, slapped each other on the backs and cheered the crew, busy hoisting the green flag with a yellow kangaroo in red boxing gloves.

MEMBERS OF THE New York Yacht Club



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Delirious Iowa football fans tear down the goal post in the north end zone of Kinnick Stadium just before the conclusion of the Hawkeyes' 20-14 win over Ohio State. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said that the incident marred

what was otherwise a perfect weekend. The crowd at the stadium booted the fans on the field and chanted 'clear the field' as officials delayed the game to give security personnel a chance to clear the field.

## Fry: Rowdy fans tarnish victory

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

Saturday was a perfect day for Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry — except for one thing.

"The total environment for the game was great — the press coverage, the TV," Fry said. "And for the first time in my life the president of an opposing university (former UI vice-president and current Ohio State president Edward Jennings) came into the locker room and congratulated me."

What took the polish off of Iowa's 20-14 win over the Buckeyes, the Hawkeyes' first over Ohio State since 1962, was an incident that occurred with 22 seconds remaining when an estimated 250 fans ran onto the field and pulled down the goal post in Kinnick Stadium's north end zone. That followed the Hawkeyes' third interception of Buckeye quarterback Mike Tomczak.

"IT WAS THE worst thing associated with the game," Fry said. "Fortunately, the security people took care of it, with the exception of a few hardheads. A couple of them didn't want to leave at all — I think they got handcuffed."

"What if Ohio State had scored a touchdown and needed to kick an extra point? We could have been penalized for the conduct of our fans. That didn't happen though."

Fans came out of the north and west stands and pushed, shoved and climbed onto the steel goal post before it finally toppled over.

Meanwhile, an officials time out had been called as security officers tried to return the crowd to their seats.

"THOSE PEOPLE (the fans) don't realize how dangerous that is," Fry said. "They also probably don't realize that the home team can be penalized for the actions of its fans."

"That's why I went out on the field and to reassure the officials that if they wanted me to, I would go down into the end zone and appeal to the fans to get off the field."

While the crowd had erupted onto the north end, many of the fans who remained in the stands began to boo and chant 'clear the field.'

Fry had some kind words for those people. "I really appreciated the fans who booed the people who were tearing it down. It was really a bad situation."

But following the game, the fans poured back onto the field and the situation flared up again.

Fry SAID SUNDAY that celebrating fans attempted to pull the jerseys, chin straps and other assorted articles of clothing off of the the Hawkeye football players.

"It was just a real dangerous situation," he said. See **Crowd**, page 2B

## Hawks soar to third after beating OSU

Spurred by its 20-14 victory over Ohio State, the Iowa Hawkeye football team has climbed to No. 3 position in this week's UPI Board of Coaches poll.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said after Monday's practice that he was surprised by the Hawkeyes' ranking. "That's great," Fry said. "I feel like we earned it."

This story was written from reports by DI Staff Writer Jill Hokinson and United Press International.

### UPI football top 20

- NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with first-place votes in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.):
1. Nebraska (40) (4-0) 600
  2. Texas (2-0) 550
  3. Iowa (3-0) 479
  4. Alabama (3-0) 459
  5. North Carolina (4-0) 437
  6. West Virginia (4-0) 371
  7. Oklahoma (2-1) 242
  8. Georgia (2-0-1) 234
  9. Florida (3-0-1) 228
  10. Auburn (2-1) 223
  11. Ohio State (2-1) 202
  12. Southern Methodist (3-0) 149
  13. Louisiana State (2-1) 112
  14. Michigan (2-1) 109
  15. Miami (Fla.) (3-1) 97
  16. Maryland (2-1) 42
  17. Arizona State (2-0-1) 36
  18. Kentucky (4-0) 34
  19. Washington (2-1) 25
  20. Pittsburgh (2-1) 23
- Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Clemson, Southern California, Arizona, Wichita State and Southern Mississippi.

Miami hasn't been ranked since pre-season. The Wildcats' victory over Tulane Saturday gives them a 4-0 record, the school's best start in 33 years. Kentucky, 0-10-1 last year in coach Jerry Claiborne's first season at the school, is idle this week before facing its first major test of the year against Auburn Oct. 8.

Miami scored a 20-0 victory over Notre Dame Saturday for the Hurricanes' third straight win since they lost their opener to Florida.

LSU and Maryland each topped a ranked team Saturday to return to the ratings after dropping out last week. LSU knocked off Washington, while Maryland upset Pittsburgh.

The addition of LSU and Kentucky gives the Southeastern Conference six ranked teams, including Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Auburn.

COMPLETING THE Top 20 are No. 11 Ohio State, No. 12 Southern Methodist, No. 13 Louisiana State, No. 14 Michigan, No. 15 Miami of Florida, No. 16 Maryland, No. 17 Arizona State, No. 18 Kentucky, No. 19 Washington and No. 20 Pittsburgh.

Kentucky is making its first appearance in the ratings this year, while

## Putting based on state of mind through use of 'mental imagery'

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Assistant Sports Editor

Putting is probably the most difficult aspect of the game of golf "because your mind plays such games with you," according to Cookie Rosine, a senior on the Iowa women's golf team.

The art of putting all boils down to how you "feel" mentally, said sophomore Lynn Tauke, with nods of agreement from Rosine.

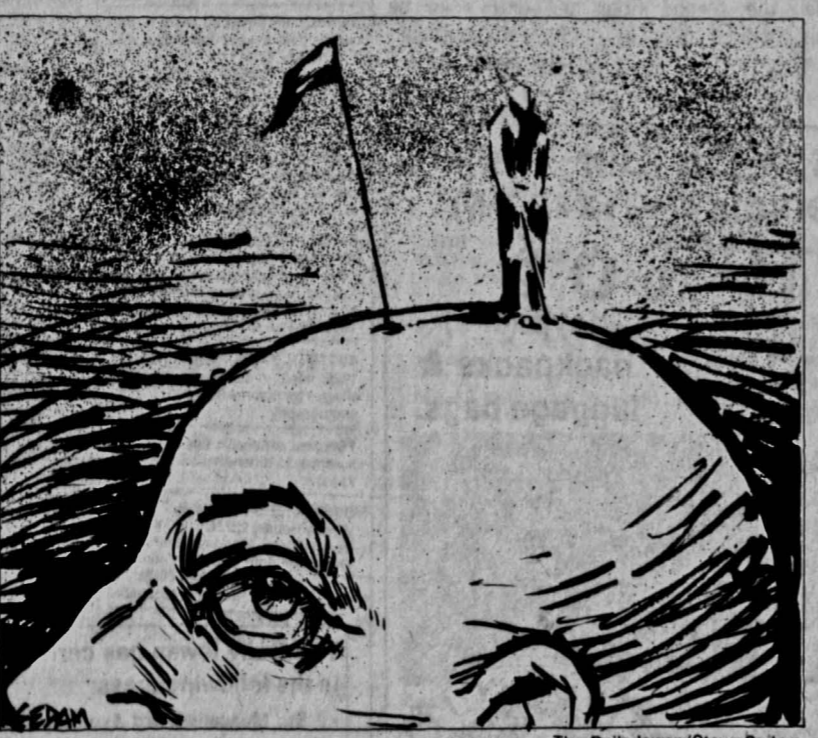
And Iowa women's golf Coach Diane Thomason tries to accentuate the positive when teaching the intricacies and importance of putting.

Rosine said five-foot putts are the hardest for her "because it is so easy. It should be an automatic thing. It should always be makable."

"ONCE YOU THINK that, then you think about all the other things that can go wrong. You can push the ball, or you can not hit it far enough, or you can hit it too hard."

"I absolutely talk myself right out of it," Rosine said. "Your mind, it plays such games with you."

"There's more pressure on the short putts because the odds of you making that shot are greater," Thomason said. "In making a 25-foot putt, sometimes



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

you think there is a lot of luck involved there.

"People will stand over a foot and a half putt, and they'll probably miss those more often than they will the longer putts, because they don't expect to make the long ones. They expect to, and should, make the short ones."

Tauke and Rosine agree that some See **Putting**, page 2B

## Forsch overpowers Montreal for second career no-hit game

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Bob Forsch salvaged at least one highlight in an otherwise forgettable year by pitching the second no-hitter of his career and the second of the major league season Monday night to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 victory the Montreal Expos.

Forsch struck out six, walked none but hit a batter in becoming only the second pitcher to toss a no-hitter against the Expos in their history. Forsch pitched the last no-hitter by a Cardinal on April 16, 1978 against Philadelphia in St. Louis. The only other no-hitter against the Expos was by Larry Dierker of Houston in 1976.

Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees pitched the only other no-hitter in the majors this season when he beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-0, on July 4.

So overpowering was Forsch that he didn't even need any outstanding defensive plays to notch his no-hitter. The hardest hit balls off him were long flies to the warning track by Andre Dawson in the first inning and Tim Raines in the second. Only two runners reached base for Montreal, one on a hit batsman and another on an error by second baseman Ken Oberkfell.

WITH A CROWD of 12,457 cheering on every pitch, Forsch began the ninth inning by striking out pinch hitter Terry Crowley, who was ejected by plate umpire Harry Wendelstedt for arguing the call. Forsch then got Terry Francona to fly to right — only the second batter to hit the ball out of the infield since the fourth inning — and retired Manny Trillo on a grounder to third to end the game.

As soon as the final out was recorded, the crowd stood and applauded and fireworks went off. Forsch was mobbed by his teammates and stood in the infield posing for cameramen. He then went to the mound tipped his hat to the crowd and left the field waving his cap.

The Cardinals scored all their runs in the fifth inning off Steve Rogers, 17-12. David Green walked to lead off the inning, advanced to second on a groundout and scored on a single to center by Ozzie Smith. After Forsch flied out to the warning track in right for the second out, Lonnie Smith ripped a double down the left field line to drive in Ozzie Smith. Oberkfell walked and Willie McGee followed with an RBI single to right to cap the inning.

FORSCH'S BROTHER, KEN, also pitched a no-hitter against Atlanta in 1979, making them the only brother combination to hurl no-hitters.

The Cardinals' 33-year-old right-hander had failed to get past the sixth inning in his last four starts. The last game he won as a starter was July 28 against Montreal when he allowed eight hits and one run while pitching a complete game. The right-hander had pitched just one shutout this year, a three-hitter against the Expos May 12.

The victory was only his ninth this year against 12 losses. He entered Monday night's game with an ERA of 4.61.

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Arts and entertainment

# TV celebrates its own NBC gloats through ceremony as it wins 21 Emmys

By Merwyn Grote  
Staff Writer

**WISH THAT I** had a dollar for every time NBC's name was mentioned during the 35th annual Emmy Awards Sunday night. If I did I might be able to pay off my student loans. Not only did the No. 3 network massacre the competition in the number of awards amassed, but it took advantage of the show to sprinkle it with tacky, live, self-congratulating commercials that kept a running total of the number they were winning.

The only thing that made their commercials forgivable was the fact that the network is No. 3 and also that it needs the publicity and deserves the awards it won. Of the 29 awards given on the show, NBC took 21, ABC 5, and CBS, PBS and independent productions one each. Adding last week's wins in technical categories NBC totaled 33 awards, ABC 14, CBS 11 and PBS 4.

NBC's fledgling shows "Cheers" and "St. Elsewhere," its now reliable "Hill Street Blues" and the recently canceled "Taxi" cleaned up, taking all the awards in their categories. "Cheers" took four of the seven awards in the category of comedy series with "Taxi" taking the remain three.

ACCEPTING HER award for outstanding actress in a comedy, Shelley Long of "Cheers," gushed thank-yous to the folks at NBC for standing by the

Television

show. This was in sharp contrast to Judd Hirsch, whose funny but somewhat malicious acceptance speech for outstanding actor in "Taxi" did little to hide his bitterness about his series' second cancellation in two years. NBC's cameras found an unsmiling Grant Tinker, the network's president, in the audience, and he obviously did not find Hirsch's remarks amusing.

For the third year running, "Hill Street Blues" picked up trophies for outstanding series, writing and direction, but this year it had to share the accolades with its sister program "St. Elsewhere." A sprawling soap opera in the "Hill Street" mode, "St. Elsewhere" garnered awards for its star Ed Flanders and supporting awards for Doris Roberts and James Coco, who played guest star roles as illiterate street people. Roberts and Coco beat out competition that was comprised primarily of supporting regulars on "Hill Street" and "Elsewhere."

CBS's only showing of the evening was by Tyne Daly as outstanding actress on "Cagney and Lacey," the show about two policewomen that the network canceled after two seasons.



Shelley Long and Judd Hirsch raise high their Emmys, won for Outstanding Lead Actress and Lead Actor in a comedy series. Long won for her role in "Cheers," while Hirsch was awarded for "Taxi."

was for their mini-series "The Thorn Birds." In addition to supporting awards for Richard Kiley and Jean Simmons, the academy gave the award for outstanding actress in a limited series to the Grand Lady of the cinema, Barbara Stanwyck, obviously the sentimental favorite of the evening.

Stanwyck, showing her usual class,

took the opportunity to make it clear that she was more impressed with the performance by her competition, Ann-Margaret, who had been nominated for her role in "Who Will Love My Children?" From her reaction, Ann-Margaret seemed more pleased by Stanwyck's praise than if she had actually won herself.

Undoubtedly the most bizarre award

was one for best individual performance in musical special, which went to opera star Leontyne Price. In winning the award, Price was competing against such diverse talents as Luciano Pavarotti, Carol Burnett, Michael Jackson and Richard Pryor.

There were few shocks among the chosen winners but a few surprises concerning who was left out of the winners' circle. ABC's multi-million dollar opus, "The Winds of War," garnered a few technical awards last week but was ignored in all the major categories. Likewise, it was the first year that I can remember that "MASH" went home empty handed. Despite heavy publicity and high ratings for its finale episode. The show's cast and crew went home with many tearful good-byes left unsaid.

**I WAS VERY** pleased with several awards, especially those won by Shelley Long, Tyne Daly and "Special Bulletin." Long, the fresh-faced heroine of "Cheers," is the nicest personality to come to television since Mary Tyler Moore, and it is only a shame that her costars Ted Danson and Rhea Perlman did not win as well. There was sweet revenge in Daly's win, the only one for a CBS program. Her "Cagney and Lacey" was a superior program that was continually trashed by the network, which never accorded it the respect or publicity support it richly deserved. Because the

show refused to become "Charlie's Angels II," the network branded it "feminist" and shoved it aside.

As for "Special Bulletin," which won for best drama special and best writing in a drama special, it was a particularly daring concept in both content and execution. A drama about television coverage of nuclear terrorists, the show was both adventurous in style and risky politically. Such shows are rarely honored appropriately and it is gratifying when they are.

**A MAJOR** disappointment was the failure of NBC's "Buffalo Bill" to win any awards. Like "Special Bulletin," it is an innovative show in style and content and boasts a particularly fine performance by Dabney Coleman. Its status as a short run, summer replacement probably hurt its chances, but it will be reinstated as a replacement series later this fall and might be around next year for a shot at the brass ring.

As for the ceremony itself, it was neither star-studded nor particularly glamorous. Few TV superstars were in attendance, with the show relying heavily on old-timers for nostalgic appeal. It was nice seeing the likes of Kukla, Fran and Ollie, Kathryn and Arthur Murray and Snooky Lanson and Giselle McKenzie, but without a Farah Fawcett-Majors in sight, the show lacked the trashy glamour that make such shows fun to watch.

## Rivers' profanity on award show draws complaints

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The gritty police drama "Hill Street Blues" and the Australian epic "The Thorn Birds" won six statuettes each Sunday night during the Emmy Awards presentation.

Hundreds of viewers called NBC affiliates throughout the most controversial Emmy Awards ceremony in history to complain about co-host Joan Rivers, who called Interior Secretary James Watt an "idiot," insulted the late actress Joan Crawford, used a profanity and leveled barbs at homosexuals and prostitutes during the three-hour broadcast on NBC.

As the broadcast began, Rivers asked co-host comedian Eddie Murphy what his religion was. He replied, "Catholic."

"Great," said Rivers. "You're a Catholic and a black. I'm a woman and a Jew and if you had a limp we could be the committee appointed by James Watt."

"Is he an idiot?"

**LATER IN THE** routine, Rivers broke another television taboo — using a profanity — by saying, "I've been waiting to get on the Emmys for many years, but they always wanted me to sit in the goddamned audience."

Part of the profanity was bleeped when the

tape of the ceremony was broadcast on the West Coast.

Later in the show, Rivers alluded to the fact that she had to make a quick costume change behind the scenes, and said, "Three stage hands saw me naked. One threw up and two turned gay."

Again talking about the costume changes, she said, "This is my seventh change of clothes in two and a half hours. Putting dresses on and taking dresses off, I suddenly have such respect for hookers."

At another point talking about a new gown, Rivers referred to Crawford's alleged mis-

treatment of her daughter and said, "This is something I just got off the rack, which Joan Crawford use to say about her daughter."

**MORE THAN 100** viewers called NBC to complain in New York and about 90 angry people called in Chicago. Other complaints were registered in Nashville, Tenn., Omaha, Neb., and Huntington, W. Va.

Asked later about Rivers' performance, M.S. Rukeyser, NBC's executive vice president for public information, said, "That's the thing about live television. It's regrettable, but what can you do about it?"

A receptionist at WMAQ, the NBC affiliate in Chicago, said the callers were angry "just regarding her language, the way she's putting herself across. This is a prime-time show, and families are watching."

"People are upset at the way she's dressed — some of the dresses happen to be very revealing — and people are upset at her filthy mouth."

Chris Hargrove, at WSM-TV, in Nashville, Tenn., said, "I've had about five or six calls. You know, little old ladies and irate men. They say, 'How can you let this get out?'"

"I imagine some network executives are squirming in their britches," he added.



Entertainment today

Films

• "Step right up, ladeez an' gennlemen, to The Smallest Show on Earth (1957)! See Peter Sellers try to thread a projector! Marvel at the ancient relics of the Bijou Cinema! Thrill to the feats of the dashing doorman and his not-so-beautiful assistant, the box office manager! Watch as a young couple tries to give the Bijou respectability!"

**Elmar Oliveira, the only American ever** to have won the gold medal at the International Tchaikovsky Competition, will play a recital tonight at 8 in Hancher Auditorium. Some tickets for UI students are still available, and are priced at \$10 and \$7.50 (non-students must pay \$2 more per ticket). Works by Bach, Richard Strauss, Schoenberg and Ernst Bloch are on the program, and Oliveira's pianist is scheduled to be Robert McDonald.

Above-average comedy from the British Ealing Studio. Bijou at 7 p.m.

• "And in this tent see Federico Fellini's **La Strada** (1954), an emotional experience for all! Laugh at the amusing antics of the slightly retarded Gelsomina (Giulietta Masina)! Marvel at the brutal circus strongman Zampano (Anthony Quinn) who buys Gelsomina from her family! Cry as Zampano beats the poor girl! Early Fellini at its best. Bijou at 9 p.m.

who holds a family hostage in **The Desperate Hours** (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.), **The Road Warrior** (HBO at 9 p.m.) rides again. Hitchcock thrills again ("The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" at 10 p.m. on channel 23).

• On the networks: "Oh Madeline" (premiering tonight at 8:30 on ABC), Madeline Kahn's first starring sitcom role, is a domestic comedy of errors that could be better if it depended more on the effervescent and sexy talent of its star instead of some standard sitcom formulas. Remember, this is on ABC, not NBC.

• **KCKC (88.3 mHz), 9:05 p.m.** On "Windy City Jazz Live," the quartets of Emanuel Crenshaw and Jimmy Ellis are featured tonight.

**Music**

• Outstanding young violinist Elmar Oliveira will appear in recital tonight at 8 in Hancher Auditorium. This is something no classical music lover should miss.

**Nightlife**

• The Nonstop. At the Crow's Nest. Oldies but goodies courtesy of this fine Cedar Falls band, who opened for What's-Their-Names last time around. The Jerry Lee Lewis Brothers? The Carl Perkins Brothers?

• **BlueEarth.** At the Deadwood. The Wood continues its fine Tuesday pop/rock/reggae evenings with this good local band.

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You are cordially invited to **GRINGO'S TAILGATE PARTY!** Mexican Buffet featuring our famous Taco bar & many other Mexican favorites. Adults \$3.95, Children (under 12) \$2. Regular Margaritas & Bloodys Marys \$1. Buffet and drink specials offered Sept. 24, 11 am-5 pm. Open from 5 pm to 11:30 with our regular menu.

**BIJOU**  
The Smallest Show on Earth

FEDERICO FELLINI'S  
**LA STRADA**

PETER SELLERS 7:00  
Giulietta Masina & Anthony Quinn 9:00

**DEAD WOOD**

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT 9/27/83

**BluEarth**

9-Midnight • No Cover  
6 S. Dubuque

**STONE WALLS**  
LOUNGE

**BOTTLE NIGHT TUESDAY 8 pm-2 am**

65¢ Miller, Miller Light, Bud, Bud Light, PBR, Jacob's Best, Special Export, Coors, Michelob, George Killian's

\$1 Heineken Light & Dark, St. Pauli Light & Dark, Fustenberg

**DAILY HAPPY HOUR 4-7 p.m.**  
FREE Tortilla Chips & Hot Sauce  
50¢ Draws • \$2 Pitchers  
2 for 1 Mixed Drinks (Bar Liquor)  
House Wine: ½ Carafe \$2, Carafe \$4  
FREE Popcorn  
Corner of Dubuque & Iowa • Below Best Steak House

**TV today**  
TUESDAY 9/27/83

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Treasure Island' 5:30 (HBO) Business Times on ESPN 6:00 (IMAXI) MOVIE: 'Galaxy Express' 6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Devil's Harbor' 6:30 (HBO) Business Times on ESPN 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Jahobah' 7:00 (IMAXI) MOVIE: 'Between Friends' 7:15 (HBO) SportsCenter 7:30 (HBO) Major League Baseball Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs 7:45 (HBO) SportsCenter 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Soyuz Part 2' 8:30 (HBO) Auto Racing '83 Formula 1 Italian Grand Prix from Monza, Italy 9:00 (HBO) Standing Room Only: 'Levy Rogers Live in Concert' 9:00 (IMAXI) MOVIE: 'Desert Fury' 9:00 (IMAXI) MOVIE: 'If Things Were Different' 9:30 (HBO) Club 9:30 (HBO) 'Van Van Lot' 10:00 (HBO) NCAA Football: UCLA at Nebraska 10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Waltz Across Texas' 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Stratton Story' 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Laughing Lady' 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Unlabeled'	12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hook, Line and Sinker' 12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Europeans' 1:00 (IMAXI) Album Flash 1:15 (HBO) Major League Baseball Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs 1:30 (IMAXI) MOVIE: 'La Via Continues' 2:00 (HBO) SportsCenter 2:30 (HBO) ESPN's Inside Baseball 2:30 (HBO) NCAA Football: Notre Dame at Miami 3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Treasure Island' 3:30 (HBO) Special Treat 4:00 (HBO) Special Treat 4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Between Friends' 5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'If Things Were Different' 5:30 (HBO) ESPN's SportsForum	6:00 (HBO) News 6:00 (HBO) Barney Miller 6:30 (HBO) Business Report 6:30 (HBO) Good News 6:30 (HBO) Burns & Allen 6:30 (HBO) Radio 1990 6:30 (HBO) SportsCenter 6:30 (HBO) Kids' WB: 'KWBK' 6:30 (HBO) (IMAXI) Coming Attractions 7:00 (HBO) PM Magazine 7:00 (HBO) Three's Company 7:00 (HBO) Jeopardy! 7:00 (HBO) Personal Finance 7:00 (HBO) Family Feud 7:00 (HBO) Major League Baseball: San Francisco at Atlanta 7:00 (HBO) Double Gills 7:00 (HBO) Sports Look 7:00 (HBO) 'Sunday Night at the Fights' 7:00 (HBO) Black Beauty 7:00 (HBO) Mississauga 7:00 (HBO) 'Saturday Night Blood Relatives' 7:00 (HBO) 'A Team' 7:00 (HBO) 'Just Our Luck' 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Day the Earth Caught Fire' 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Stratton Story' 7:00 (HBO) 'I Spy' 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'One Good Turn' 7:00 (HBO) 'The Tomorrow People: The Other Dozer' 7:00 (HBO) 'Happy Days: Against the Odds' 8:00 (HBO) 'Remington Steele' 8:00 (HBO) 'Laugh In' 8:00 (HBO) '700 Club' 8:30 (HBO) 'Oh Madeline' 8:30 (HBO) 'Premiere' 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Road Warriors' 9:00 (HBO) 'Live and in Person: Hart to Hart' 9:00 (HBO) News 9:00 (HBO) 'Ireland: A Television History' 9:00 (HBO) 'IMAXI' Album Flash 9:00 (HBO) D. Drysdale's Baseball USA 9:00 (HBO) 'Sensations: Women's World' 9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Thank God, It's Friday' 9:30 (HBO) 'TBS Evening News: The Week That' 9:30 (HBO) Sports Look 10:00 (HBO) 'Fantasy Island' 10:00 (HBO) 'Over Easy' 10:00 (HBO) Alfred Hitchcock Hour 10:00 (HBO) SportsCenter 10:15 (HBO) NCAA Football: Notre Dame at Miami 10:30 (HBO) 'Barney Miller' 10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Between Friends' 10:30 (HBO) 'Tonight Show' 10:30 (HBO) 'Nightline' 10:30 (HBO) 'Live Road' 10:30 (HBO) 'Prospect of Whales' 10:30 (HBO) 'Magnum P.I.' 10:30 (HBO) 'Cats' 10:30 (HBO) 'Tricks of the Light' 10:30 (HBO) 'Another Life' 11:00 (HBO) 'Quincy' 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Resurrection' 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Violent Road' 11:30 (HBO) 'Late Night with David Letterman'

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Gue  
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BEIRUT, L. Palestinian gun machine guns camp north of Lebanese army tacks by rebel cease-fire.

At least 10 killed and 24 wounded in Lebanon slow days of all-out...

The government under fire in Beirut's throughout Monday was g... Politicians w... plement term... agreement that... the warring fa... permanent pe... The factions... for talks. The... for Tuesday, I... quoted a milita... would take pla... nounced.

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The governm... cease-fire wou... national Airpo... are stationed... after being ca... month because...

A STRAY... Italian soldier... peacelikeing... sniper was kil... army returned... One Leban... civilians were... the report sa... guerrillas were... were wounded... Exchanges o... tar fire raged... Palestine lib... leader Yasser... backed Popula... tion of Palestin... by Ahmed Jib... "The Arafat... the upper han... camp," a pol... daylong refug... north of Beiru... Reports fro... opponents als... and set up roc... Palestinian ca... Supporters... group of abie... the PLO chie... from Syria... them out of t... into the north... Lebanon.

SYRIA HAS... its control ove... troops drove f... from Beirut l... by Col. Abu M... policies too m... Rallying abo... the mountains... said only US... last week kep...

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**Weather**

Partly clo... in the 80s... high 50s to... cloudiness... in the 70s.