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## Weather



Mostly sunny today with a high of 85. Partly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of late thundershowers; low of 55. Saturday will be cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers and a high of 80.



## Tune to top tens

For the best in sounds check out the DI's list of top ten songs and albums in Iowa City. Then plan your weekend entertainment with the help of TGIF. Page 6B

## A 'special' team

Iowa field hockey Coach Judith Davidson says her squad is something special this year: "They are like a textbook example of what a team should be." Page 1B



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## Grand jury drops indictment against Hall



James Hall

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

A Johnson County grand jury Thursday decided not to indict James Wendell Hall for the 1973 slaying of UI nursing student Sarah Ann Ottens.

"I feel fantastic," Hall said after hearing of the decision.

Hall, 30, was convicted in 1974 of murdering Ottens who was found strangled in a fourth-floor room in Rienow Residence Hall. Hall was serving a 50-year prison sentence at the Iowa Men's Penitentiary in Fort Madison when his conviction was over-

turned last November by District Judge Ansel Chapman after he found evidence of "prosecutorial misconduct" during the first grand jury investigation of the murder.

District Judge L. Vern Robinson set aside the indictment of Hall on the charge of second-degree murder in May.

Hall, who has been unemployed since his release from prison last fall, said Thursday afternoon he has just completed a book about the Ottens case which documents his experiences as a murder suspect and a convicted felon.

"The book goes into great detail and

answers every question anyone might have (about the case)," Hall said. "It gives a complete account of my whereabouts during the whole thing."

**HALL CHARGES** state prosecutor Garry Woodward, who presented the case to the 1973 grand jury, and Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation agent John Jutte of "framing" him for the Ottens murder to further their own careers.

"They used this case for premature career advancement," Hall said. After getting a conviction in a well-publicized murder case like his, Hall

said, "an attorney goes off and makes big money; a police officer goes off and gets promoted."

In his ruling to overturn Hall's conviction, Chapman said the first grand jury transcripts showed the state violated Hall's constitutional right to a fair trial by failing to correct false testimony and withholding evidence that could have benefitted Hall's defense. Robinson threw out the indictment because he said it was "tainted" by the actions of the prosecution.

Hall said he was not bitter about his 10-year ordeal, but was relieved that it was all over. He said he thinks his case

shows there may be a need for more "checks and balances" in the legal system.

"The grand jury proceedings are confidential," Hall said. "You don't have your attorney there and you count on them (the prosecutors) to be honest."

**HALL DID NOT** appear before the 1973 grand jury nor did he take the stand at his trial. The first time Hall testified about the incident was Aug. 10 when he voluntarily appeared before the new grand jury. He was quick to See Hall, page 10

## Pentacrest rally against Reagan punctuated by shoving, shouting

By Kirk Brown  
Chief Reporter

A host of UI student leaders and political activists joined together on the Pentacrest Thursday afternoon to urge UI students not to vote for President Reagan during a rally organized by the Students Against Reagan coalition.

However, the rally was marred by several heated verbal exchanges and physical scuffles between members of the anti-Reagan coalition and a small group of Reagan supporters.

"1984 is a year of opportunity," UI Student Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller told the crowd of about 400 gathered in front of the Old Capital. "1984 is the election year that 18 to 24 year-olds could make a difference if we cast our votes."

Students Against Reagan coalition chairperson Brenda Barton said her

group held the rally, featuring more than 10 speakers and two musicians, to register voters and educate them about why Reagan should not be re-elected.

Coalition member Joe Iosabaker said the committee started its voter registration drive Saturday. "By the end of the rally we have topped the 1,800 mark" in newly registered voters, he said.

"This time, when the votes are counted, it will be bedtime for Bonzo," predicted Iowa Third Congressional District candidate Joe Johnston.

**WHILE MOST OF** the verbal salvos against Reagan were met by loud applause from the crowd, a counter-demonstration by about 15 students waving signs and banners and calling themselves Students Against Students Against Reagan was not so favorably received.

Shortly after local political activist

Tess Catalano began the rally by singing an anti-Reagan song entitled "Make Me First in the Arms Race," the pro-Reagan students began shouting the Reagan campaign slogan "Four More Years."

Several people in the crowd then began yelling at the students supporting Reagan. At one point several people from both groups were pushing each other and several of the posters carried by the Reagan supporters were ripped apart.

"I am here because I like Ronnie Reagan and he is our president, so we should support him," said Rick Eckstein, a UI sophomore.

The Students Against Students Against Reagan group attempted to interrupt speakers at the rally on several occasions but, for the most part, their efforts failed.

The Reagan supporters left after See Rally, page 10

## Johnston attacks Evans' record

By Kirk Brown  
Chief Reporter

Speaking at an anti-Reagan rally on the Pentacrest Thursday afternoon, Iowa Third Congressional District candidate Joe Johnston unleashed a blistering attack on incumbent candidate Rep. Cooper Evans' voting record.

Johnston told a crowd of about 400 listeners that Evans "has long been a supporter of Reaganomics" and has voted for "huge unconscionable deficits."

The Iowa City attorney also said Evans must bear some of the responsibility for the sagging economy in areas of his district, especially in Blackhawk County where Johnston said unemployment has soared from four percent in 1980 to more than 20 percent in 1984.

"When our elderly have to choose between food and fuel, something is wrong," Johnston said, as the crowd — made up almost entirely of UI students — applauded loudly.

Johnston's remarks were interrupted briefly by a group of about 15 Republican supporters.

**WHEN BARRY JACKSON**, co-chairman of the Johnson County Republican Committee, tried to question one the Democratic candidate's charges against Evans, Johnston snapped, "You send Cooper Evans if you



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Iowa Third Congressional District candidate Joe Johnston speaks to a crowd gathered on the Pentacrest for the Rally Against Reagan Thursday afternoon.

want to ask me anything, not one of his surrogates."

Jackson told The Daily Iowan Johnston angered him by "sitting up and there and preaching that Cooper Evans is hurting Iowa's economy when his (Johnston's) main business is in Denver."

But following the rally, Johnston defended the location of his business, saying Data Law Inc., a computer research and marketing firm he found

in Iowa City in 1978, moved to Denver "after I retired from direct involvement in it."

Johnston also said the reason the company relocated in Denver was "because of the economic difficulties high-technology companies have in Iowa."

"A lot of things need to be done in Iowa to keep companies from leaving," Johnston said.

See Johnston, page 10



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

Bethany McIvor manipulates the left arm of a Ronald Reagan effigy in the Rally Against Reagan held on the Pentacrest Thursday afternoon. UI student leaders and

political activists joined together to urge UI students not to vote for President Reagan during a rally organized by the Students Against Reagan coalition.

## New Holiday Inn to open for business Saturday

### Hotel filled on football dates

By Dawn Ummel  
Chief Reporter  
and Jeff Eichenbaum  
Staff Writer

The new downtown Holiday Inn will open Saturday without much hoopla, but "all the bigwigs" will be there for the official ribbon-cutting ceremony Sept. 6.

All hotel facilities except the restaurant, Swan's, will open Sept. 1. Sales Department Coordinator Therese

Boddicker said Thursday.

"We have about 65 to 70 percent of our rooms" reserved for this Saturday night, Boddicker said. Weekends of Iowa football games in Iowa City, however, are "100 percent booked."

The ribbon-cutting ceremony next week will bring about 75 people — including Iowa City Council members past and present and the hotel's owner, Dr. Harry Johnson — to town to celebrate the Holiday Inn's completion.

"It will be the only 'hotel' in Iowa City besides the Iowa House" at the Union, said Renee Jedlicka, director of the Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau. "And it will be the first one downtown."

**THE HOTEL WILL** feature "178 elegantly appointed guest rooms, a swimming pool, sauna, whirlpool, steam room, in-room movies, jogging trails and an on-premises Nautilus Spa," states a Holiday Inn fact sheet.

Nautilus will move Saturday from its present location in Plaza Centre One to the hotel. A crane will be used to move the Nautilus equipment from one building to the other.

Nautilus owner Ron Miller, a former Iowa City high school physical education teacher, said the location at the Holiday Inn will provide more space and "more visibility" for the health center.

The new location will feature a new See Hotel, page 10

### More parking expected soon

By Dawn Ummel  
Chief Reporter

As the new Holiday Inn draws more people into the downtown area, Iowa City officials are devising ways to handle the influx of cars looking for off-street parking spaces.

The city plans to begin construction in January on the Dubuque Street parking ramp adjacent to the hotel. Two levels of parking will be added to that structure by late spring, said city

Parking Systems Supervisor Joe Fowler.

Fowler said a more immediate solution to the parking problem will be the temporary opening of a 28,000 square foot vacant lot directly east of the Holiday Inn. The lot will add about 90 to 100 parking spaces, he said.

Permit holders in the Dubuque Street parking ramp have been given the option to switch to the temporary lot. Fowler said about 25 permit holders have responded favorably to the request.

If enough people do not respond favorably to the request, the city will use a lottery drawing to choose the remaining permit holders who will have to move to the temporary lot.

"It will be a trade-off of parking under cover to being closer to the plaza and not waiting in line behind paying customers to exit," Fowler stated earlier this month in a letter to the permit parkers.

"We have to wait until the construction company moves out (of the lot) and repair the surface" before people can begin parking there, Fowler said Thursday.

**ALTHOUGH RESURFACING** the temporary lot was to begin in late August, Fowler said a specific date has not yet been set for the opening of the parking lot because construction equipment still occupies the area.

See Parking, page 10



# Briefly

United Press International

## Israeli party leaders unite

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel radio said Thursday Labor party leader Shimon Peres and Likud leader Yitzhak Shamir had reached agreement on formation of a national unity government.

The radio said the agreement called for the two men to alternate as prime minister in such a government. According to the radio, the two leaders agreed that Peres would be prime minister first, and would step down after 25 months and allow Shamir to take over.

## Kahane followers plan action

JERUSALEM — Militant rabbi Meir Kahane announced Thursday his supporters will try to bar Arab workers from entering a Jewish village because he was blocked from visiting an Arab community to urge its residents to leave Israel.

Barred Wednesday from entering the major Israeli Arab village of Umm el Fahm by police roadblocks and a human chain of 4,000 Jews and Arabs, Kahane announced his supporters would stop Arab workers Friday from entering the Jewish town of Beit Shemesh near Jerusalem.

## Research continues on B-1B

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Investigation into the first crash of a B-1 bomber began Thursday and the secretary of the Air Force said the program to unveil a new bomber called the B-1B would continue despite the death of a test pilot and injury of two crew members.

"We grieve with the family of Doug Benefield," Air Force Secretary Verne Orr said in a statement, but added, "We anticipate no impact on the projected first flight of the B-1B in October or the overall project."

## Teamsters endorse Reagan

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The executive board of the 1.9 million-member Teamsters union, largest in the nation, voted Thursday to endorse President Reagan for re-election.

Jackie Presser, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said the executive committee endorsement followed the wishes of the union membership across the country. A survey was conducted and stacks of ballots were on the table. "Most of them are yours and his," Presser told Bush.

## Firefighters face new peril

HELENA, Mont. — Firefighters battling timber and range land blazes which have consumed 221,000 acres throughout Montana got more bad news Thursday when weather forecasters predicted thunderstorms mixed with hot and dry conditions.

Isolated lightning strikes ignited many of the larger blazes already raging across tinder-dry Montana and renewed thunderstorm activity in the face of high winds could trigger new fires in a matter of hours.

## Hazing causes student death

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — A Texas A&M sophomore forced to run across campus by upperclassmen during an apparent hazing incident Thursday collapsed from heart failure and died, officials said.

Bruce Dean Goodrich, 20, who enrolled at A&M Monday, and another sophomore transfer student were awakened about 2:30 a.m. by three junior-level cadets of a leadership-lifestyle program with military orientation to take part in the forced run perforated with stops for numerous pushups and situps.

## Legal drunk limit may change

DES MOINES — The Iowa Legislature may be asked to establish new criminal penalties for motorists who are not drunk, but whose driving abilities may be impaired by alcohol or drugs, a special legislative task force said Thursday.

Iowa assistant Attorney General Earl Willits proposed the task force study the possibility of recommending penalties for drivers with a blood-alcohol content of .05 percent, half the level of the current legal limit.

## Quoted...

I feel fantastic.  
—James Wendell Hall's reaction following the grand jury decision not to return an indictment in the 1973 murder of Sarah Ann Otens, then a UI student. See story, page 1A.

# Corrections

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# Screams repel would-be assailant

By Greg Miller  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A woman on South Johnson Street was awakened Wednesday night by a man who entered her residence through an unlocked front door.

According to Iowa City police, the man grabbed the woman and attempted to cover her mouth. The woman screamed, waking her roommates, and the man fled.

The woman was not harmed.

The man was described as white, about 5-foot-10, 170 to 180 pounds and approximately 25 years old. He was wearing dark brown pants, a dark brown waist length jacket, a yellow shirt and medium length brown hair.

Arrest: Donald Shepard, 29, of 13c Towncrest Trailer Court, was arrested by Iowa City police for simple assault and public intoxication for reportedly threatening his wife with a

## Police

knife Wednesday night.

Thursday morning Shepard filed a complaint with the Iowa City Police Department saying his wife wouldn't let him in his home to get his clothes and some other belongings.

After police negotiated with the couple, Shepard was allowed in for his clothes, a watch and a few tools. He then left the home.

Arrest: Robert L. Cargill Jr., 35, of 1218 Highland Dr., and 711 S. Fairmont St., Davenport, was arrested for window peaking and disorderly conduct around Highland and South Broadway Streets Wednesday night.

Report: Dennis Boyle reported that he and several other employees at Component Homes Inc., 817 S. Capitol St., had white overspray on their cars.

The paint apparently drifted onto the cars

while the Iowa City Ready Mix tower was being sprayed Wednesday evening.

Component Homes reported 23 cars damaged by the paint. Cars parked in an adjacent area were also reportedly damaged.

Dorothy Lewis of Component Homes said Earl Yoder, owner of the Iowa City Ready Mix, has agreed to pay for the damage.

Theft: Toyota Subaru of Iowa City, Highway 6 and 10th Avenue in Coralville, reported a 1983 red Pinninfarina was stolen from their lot Wednesday afternoon. The car is valued at \$16,500.

Theft: Coralville police reported five burglaries from cars Wednesday night. Judy Ploessi of 718 1/2 19th Ave. had a stereo, binoculars and a pair of skis stolen from her car. The items are valued at \$610.

Theft: Christopher Henderson of 220 River St. reported to Iowa City police that his AM-FM Pioneer radio was stolen. The radio is valued at \$150.

Theft: David Clark, 624D Mayflower, reported to UI Campus Security that his 12-speed Mavishi bike was stolen Wednesday afternoon.

## Courts

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

A West Virginia man and woman made initial appearances in Johnson County District Court Thursday on charges of second-degree theft.

Robert J. Dorn Jr., 35, and Melody Ann Thompson, 19, were arrested Wednesday night after witnesses said they saw Dorn put a crystal Lalique panther figurine, valued at \$790, into Thompson's purse at Malcom Jewelers in Old Capitol Center.

According to police reports filed with the court, mall security officer Carl Berglund apprehended Thompson after he was told by a witness that the woman had walked out of the jewelry store with the figurine in her possession.

Iowa City police arrested Thompson shortly after 8 p.m. The court file contains a note from Iowa City Police Det. Tom Widmer which states Thompson was being

"cooperative" with police in the investigation.

The note also said Thompson claims she was travelling through town with Dorn and only had \$3 of her own. Thompson told Widmer "she did what she is accused of only because she felt obligated to Dorn."

**DORN LEFT** the scene before police arrived, but showed up at the Johnson County Jail at 11:40 p.m. to post bail for Thompson. Court records state Dorn told the jail deputy his name was "Bill Bass" and gave a phony Cedar Rapids address when filling out the bond forms. Deputies reported that two people positively identified Dorn and he was arrested on the theft charge.

Dorn was also charged with two counts of giving false reports to law enforcement officers for using the alias and a third false report charge was added when he told a deputy to "carry him as a John Doe"

## Metro briefs

### Review ad challenges Harkin to debate

The September issue of The Hawkeye Review, a conservative campus newspaper, features an advertisement offering \$1,000 reward "to anyone able to get Tom Harkin" to publicly debate the question: "Is Tom Harkin the ultra-liberal we say he is, or is he a 'fiscal conservative' as he claims?"

The advertisement is paid for by the Committee to Re-elect a Responsible Senator. The committee, described as a "project" of the Mid-American Conservative Political Action Committee, supports Roger Jepsen.

Jeffrey Renander, acting editor of The Hawkeye Review, is chairman of the Committee to Re-elect a Responsible Senator.

### UI costs for fiscal year exceed \$152 million

The UI reported total education costs of \$152,384,579 for the fiscal year 1984, according to a report released by State Auditor Richard Johnson Thursday.

The audit report also showed that the UI had an full-time equivalent enrollment of 25,450 for the fiscal year. The average educational cost per student was \$5,987.

Five years ago the UI had only 21,346 full-time equivalent students with an average educational cost of \$4,602 per student.

### City, campus facilities will close for Labor Day

What would life in Iowa City be like without garbage collection, libraries, and buses? You can find out Monday when the city virtually closes down for the Labor Day holiday.

The Iowa City Civic Center, Senior Center, and Public Library will be closed. On the UI campus no classes are scheduled Monday and the Union and Hancher box office will be closed.

Offices at the Iowa City Recreation Center will be closed but the gym, game room, and pool will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday. The pool in the UI Field House will also be closed but the UI Recreation Building will be open.

All of Monday's garbage will be collected Tuesday along with half of Tuesday's

garbage. Wednesday the Refuse Division will finish up the previous day's routes and collect trash from the regular Wednesday routes.

Also, the Iowa City Landfill will be closed for the holiday.

In addition, there will be no bus service in the city or on the UI campus. But if you have a car there is good news: parking meters will not be enforced Monday and all parking in city-owned ramps is free.

### UI publication wins award

The Executive Review, a publication of the UI Institute for School Executives, recently received an award of excellence from the National Association of State Education Department Information Officers.

The award — which lauded the publication for varied and interesting coverage of its subject, appeal to its intended audience, typography, production, persuasiveness, and clarity of writing — is the highest presented by the association.

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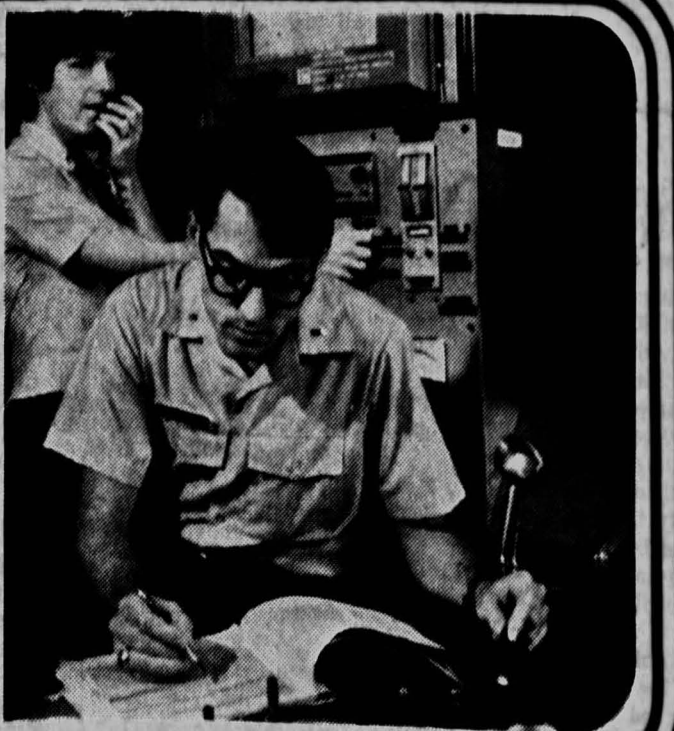
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## Metro

## Plans to remodel Union progress amid conflicts

By M. Boone  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Despite limited funding, Union remodeling plans progressed over the summer and actual renovation could begin as early as next semester, according to Union Director Jean Kendall.

"We made our preliminary progress report to the Board of Regents in July and received their support," Kendall said. "The regents have been asking to become involved with the early phases of projects of this kind and they seem very pleased with the way Union plans are going."

"The board was pleased with the renovation project in general," said Phillip Jones, UI dean of student services. "They seemed concerned we don't have more money for the project, but everyone is concerned about that. Right now I don't know where we could get any more money from."

The Union renovation committee, which consists of UI faculty members and students, is working with an \$8.5 million budget, stemming from Union revenue, mandatory student fees, and resale of bonds. The group had originally proposed a \$23 million improvement scheme.

"There hasn't been any money put back into the Union in a long time and it really shows it. There are a number of areas that need attention just for general servicing of the building," Kendall said.

ACCORDING TO Kendall, roof repair and air conditioning and heating repairs are immediate concerns of the advisory committee. Also listed as priorities are "increasing space for student organizations, improving access and bettering the general condition of the Union."

"As anyone who has ever tried to walk from one end of the Union to the other will tell you, we have a serious traffic problem here," Kendall said. She attributed many of the access, air conditioning and heating system problems to the fact that the Union was built in three major phases from 1924 to 1965.

"When a new section was added, nobody stopped to think about the whole system. They worried about 'here and now,' and as a result we're suffering now," she said.

"THERE ARE just more needs than there are square feet," Kendall added. "We've met with the constituents who use the Union and now it's our job to come up with the best proposals for change."

Jones emphasized no new construction will take place at the Union. "Any space we acquire will come from rearranging existing space."

Joel Mintzer, UI student senate treasurer, has worked closely with renovation plans and said he questions some of the proposed changes.

"My personal view is that the Union could use some work, but I'm wondering how much of the money they want to spend is for beautification purposes. If it comes down to beautification verses functional changes, I hope the administration puts the money to use somewhere where it's needed worse."

Bussard/Dikis Associates, Ltd. of Des Moines has been contracted by the Union renovation committee to develop the remodeling plans.

## Union roofers continue strike

Union roofers continued to halt work on the construction of the UI's new College of Law building Thursday and continued picketing the site in protest of the UI's employment of a non-union contractor.

The picket on the \$24.6 million project began Wednesday morning, causing the non-union contractor, Carroll Townsend of Townsend Roofing & Sheet Metal Co, to pull his workers off the job.

Townsend said his roofers would not have returned to the job for a while regardless of the picketing, because they must wait until more progress is made on the construction of the building.

Townsend said he has "no idea"

if the picketers will return when his roofers go back to the job. He is unsure when his roofers will return because, "a lot depends on the weather."

Irving Hasler, associate director of UI engineering and architectural services, said UI officials don't get involved in labor disputes. He declined to predict when the picketing would cease, although he had previously said, "I strongly suspect work will resume (Thursday) morning and this whole thing will blow over."

The work stoppage at the law building — scheduled to be completed in October 1985 — is the first since construction of the building began 14 months ago.

## Regina High hosts Fun Festival

Four Iowa City Catholic parishes and Regina Catholic schools are sponsoring the Fifth Annual Iowa City Fun Festival to raise money for the local Catholic education program.

The festival will run from Aug. 31 to Sept. 1 at Regina High School, and will include such activities as bingo, carnival rides, a horseshoe tournament and a two-day alumni coed softball tournament.

"It's really a lot of fun," said festival spokesman Dave Kelch. "I don't think

anyone will be disappointed."

The festival will begin on Saturday and Sunday at around 8 a.m. with softball games, and will continue until around midnight, Kelch said.

Brats, roast beef, chicken, beer and bakery items will be on sale during most of the festival, and there will be 10-kilometer, 5-kilometer and one mile races Saturday morning.

Last year the festival raised nearly \$100,000, with more than 30,000 people attending.

## TA Workshop

For New & Returning TA's 1984  
SESSION I

Wednesday, September 5, Room 105 EPB, 6:05-10 P.M.

- 6:05 "Testing and Grading"  
H.D. Hoover, Iowa Testing Program
- 7:05 "Motivating Students"  
Nicholas Colangelo, Counselor Education
- 8:05 "Lecturing and Small Group Discussion"  
Patrice Petro, Communication/Theatre Arts

And for TA's in the sciences: "Effective Teaching Techniques For TA's in Science and Math"  
Joe Krajcik, Science Education  
Room 301 Van Allen, 8:05 P.M.

### SESSION II

Thursday, Sept. 6, Room 308, Seashore Hall, 7-10 P.M.

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## God's Old Party

While recognizing the inherent blend of many political and religious ideologies, the expanded role religion has been given in the campaigns of President Ronald Reagan and Senator Roger Jepsen, among others of the New Right, is politically exploitive and constitutionally irresponsible.

Until recently, most U.S. presidents and religious leaders were careful to maintain a realistic separation between church and state; with neither institution exercising undue influence upon the other.

After the national and moral wounds of Vietnam and Watergate, the nation warmed to new-born Christian Jimmy Carter, who, in genuinely moral fashion stood by the free exercise of religion mandated by the First Amendment.

Four years later Carter lost his power. Today Reagan and others are using that power to attract votes; irresponsibly deciding the political rewards of satisfying the well-funded religious organizations of the far right outweigh the preservation of religious freedom for all Americans.

In a March fundraising appeal sent to Christian leaders, Jepsen warned: "Unless you and I take action immediately, religious freedoms in our nation as you and I know them might no longer exist."

Sen. Paul Laxalt, Reagan's re-election committee chairman, similarly invited Christian leaders to "join us help assure that those in your ministry will have a voice in the upcoming election."

Dear God, how the times they have a-changed. As Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro noted: "Twenty years ago people were afraid that John Kennedy would impose his religious beliefs on his decisions in government. Now, some people are afraid that I won't."

Reagan and Jepsen have been at the forefront of the drive to establish constitutional amendments to ban abortions and allow prayer in public schools. It's the old "We are the party of families and morals" theme.

Abortion and school prayer are issues because they are of concern to people of many different religious denominations. But by using these issues solely to attract a certain religion's voters the New Right is irresponsibly and dangerously inviting some churches to exert influence on the state and, consequently, on other churches.

As House Majority Leader Jim Wright reminded: "God is neither a Republican nor a Democrat."

After escaping religious persecution in England, America's first politicians and religious leaders, together, settled this land and established the Constitutional framework which, more than 200 years later, serves Americans of every religion.

Yet, a man close to the Reagan campaign, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, says, "The idea that religion and politics don't mix was invented by the devil to keep Christians from running their own country."

Whose country? Our country of many religions can permit no denomination to act so intolerantly as to influence others.

The New Right need only look at the bloodshed in Northern Ireland, India, Lebanon, Iran, etc. to find the ultimate dangers of destroying the wall that Thomas Jefferson helped to build.

Allen Seidner  
Assistant Editorial Page Editor



## Park priority needed

Residents of the Miller/Orchard Street area are trying to get the city to acquire land for a park in their neighborhood. The problems they have encountered should inspire the Iowa City Council to develop a plan to ensure the availability of neighborhood parks for all city residents.

The Miller/Orchard Street residents had asked the city to purchase five acres of an undeveloped 23-acre parcel for establishment of a park. The council was amenable enough to the suggestion to budget about \$95,000 for purchase of the land, but when the five-acre parcel was appraised at \$192,000, the city had to scuttle the idea. The city now is considering buying an adjacent, not-yet-appraised 4.4-acre chunk of the 23-acre parcel.

Last April the council rejected a "mandatory parkland" ordinance that would have required developers to set aside open space in any new subdivision. A majority of councilors felt the requirement would have pushed land and housing costs up unconscionably. Now the council is set to consider "minimum open space requirements" that presumably would serve the same purpose but place the burden of establishing new parks on the city rather than on developers.

The council majority feels developable land is too valuable to be used for parks, yet the council as a whole is sympathetic to the need for open space. Something has to give.

Neither of the two proposals would get Miller/Orchard Street residents their park. But neither will the park problem be solved until the council gives establishment of neighborhood parks the priority it deserves. Real estate development improves the local business climate; parks improve the local living climate. The council should sell out neither for the sake of the other.

Derek Maurer  
Freelance Editor

## Moviegoers can at last take art

### Richard Panek

visible at worst.

Until now. With the start of the Art Film Series last Friday, Iowa City moviegoers now have a chance to see important new films soon after — and in at least one case before — their release in the country's major markets.

"I have the feeling the community wants this kind of entertainment," said Emmett Frazer, who was hired by Central States in June to manage the firm's Iowa City outlets. Frazer has backed his belief with action by booking six films for the Campus 2 at least through Oct. 5, with the possibility of extending the series indefinitely.

IF THE ART Film Series becomes a hit here, Iowa City would be part of a national trend. As Hollywood movies have become more juvenile, discriminating viewers have been looking for an alternative. They've been finding it, too, in "specialized films" — movie industry jargon reflecting a new recognition that such films are indeed marketable but require special hand-

ing. "Audiences are growing up somewhat," said a booker for the Chicago theater chain M&R Amusement Corp., which has added four arthouse screens to its holdings in the past 20 months. The M&R representative explains that as audiences in Chicago became accustomed to seeing specialized films, the demand for such movies grew.

Frazer hopes that the Art Film Series will likewise become a habit for Iowa City. Accordingly, he's scheduled it for the Campus 2 — rather than one of the Englert theaters — so that audiences can sample the movies at daily matinees.

He is also publicizing the series heavily, by putting up a poster display in the Campus lobby, sending out press kits to local media and trying to schedule a transatlantic press conference by phone with Bill Forsyth, the Scottish director of *That Sinking Feeling*, opening next Friday.

IN ADDITION, the newspaper ads he ran for the first film in the series, *Experience Preferred...But Not Essential*, emphasized favorable quotes from influential New York critics. Although he won't say how well that movie drew, he will say that "the acceptance has been good by the people who have seen it."

"Pete Rose doesn't bat 1.000," he adds. "If we hit .285, we'll be happy."

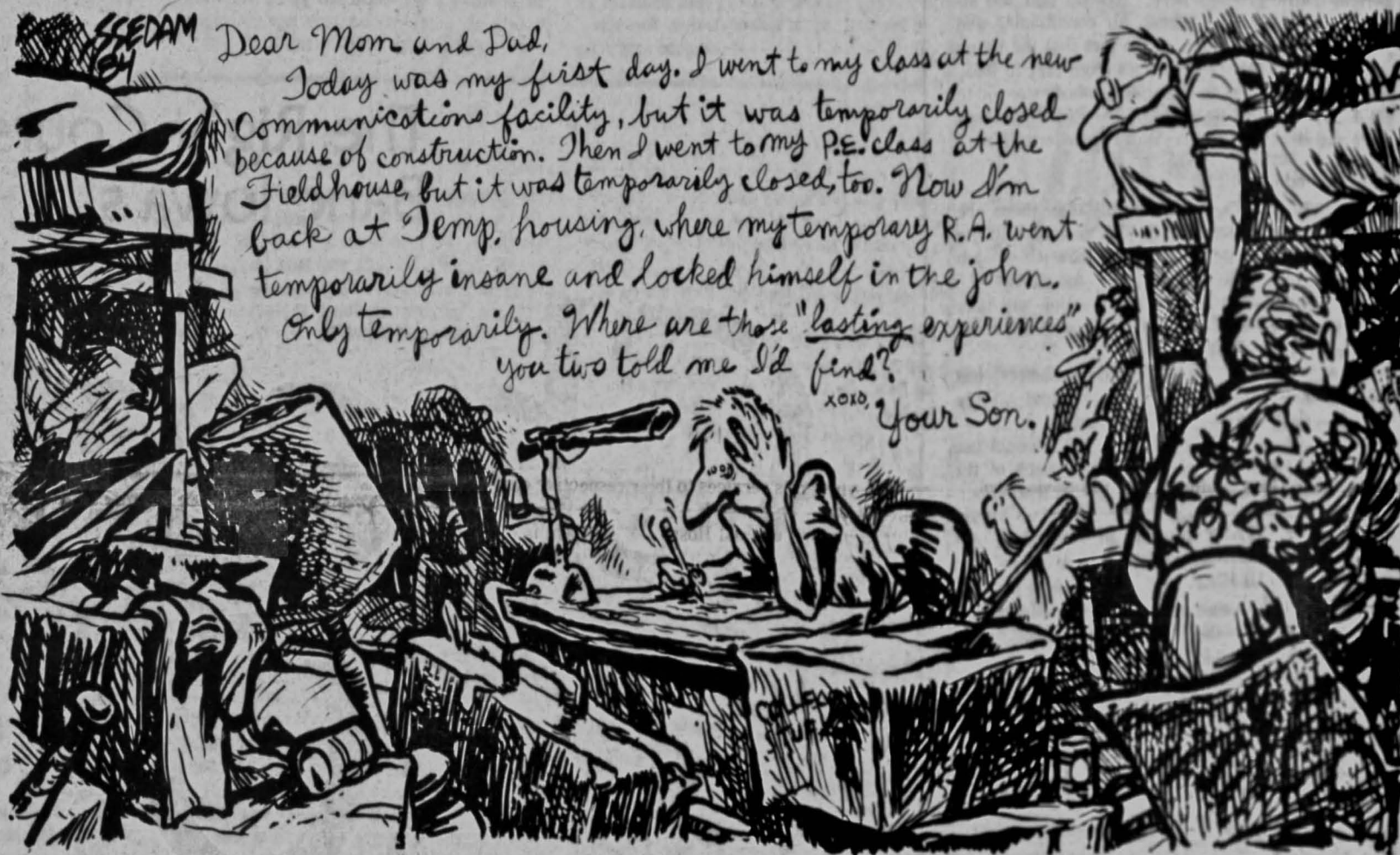
In one sense, the first six films he's chosen seem commercially safe. They're all in English, and some, like the Forsyth film, feature directors whose work is already familiar (Forsyth directed Gregory's *Girl and Local Hero*).

But in another sense, they're risky. They're the kinds of films that might draw well at the Bijou (the not-for-profit, campus movie organization), but carry no box-office guarantee for week-long bookings at the Campus 2. And some arrive here with little or no track record at the U.S. box office: *Lonely Hearts*, opening today, has never played Chicago, and the Sept. 14 opening of *Another Time, Another Place* comes during the film's initial release elsewhere in the country.

Still, Frazer said, "We are dealing right now, trying to get the series continued to Christmas break." And he hints that a further extension might be possible.

It all depends on the returns at the box office. We Iowa City moviegoers have been vocal in our requests for the exact type of film series Frazer now offers. Central States is doing its part. Now it's up to us.

Richard Panek is a DI staff writer.



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## Our hero gets testy about summer

### Michael Humes

under Democratic presidents. Which of those wars did Republicans oppose?

- World War I.
- World War II.
- Vietnam War.
- None of the above.

(Bonus questions: Which of the above wars did Ronald Reagan refer to as "a noble cause"? Which one was started by European dictators who came to office before Franklin Roosevelt during isolationist Republican administrations?)

2. Which of the following phrases best describes Republican economic policy?

- Soak the rich.
- Bloat the rich.
- Kiss the rich.
- Nothing tastes better than when you sit with the rich.

3. What is the punchline to this joke: "I have just signed legislation outlawing Russia forever?"

- "The bombing begins in five minutes."
- "But France will only be a misdemeanor."
- "The president was only joking."
- What punchline?

4. Members of a local fraternity got into hot water when two residents allegedly tried to dissuade someone from joining their organization by pretending to be

- homosexuals.
- grizzly bears.
- Tony Orlando and Dawn.
- mature.

5. Women were prominent at this year's Republican convention to show that GOP women:

- exist.
- are pert and perky.
- were cloned from June Cleaver.
- show up where they're told, when they're told.

6. Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro faced a temporary crisis when husband John Zaccaro refused to do something. What was it?

- Release his tax returns.
- Release several hostages taken during a daring daylight stick-up.
- The dishes.
- Be pert and perky.

7. The Republican party has announced it will release an extended rock video based on their recent convention. What will it be called?

- "The White Album."
- "They Dozed With Their Boots On."
- "Lifestyles of the Rich and Boring."
- "Revenge of the Nerds."

8. Walter Mondale's campaign got off to a shaky start when he appointed a controversial figure to a high position. Name the person and the place.

- Bert Lance, chairman of the party.
- Gary Hart, the beacon atop the Empire State Building.
- Jesse Jackson, anywhere nearby.

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

## Letters

### Misleading headline

To the editor:

Your recent headline concerning Rabbi Meir Kahane's supposed plans to "oust" Arabs from Umm El-Fahm (Aug. 29, news story) points to the inconsistency of the DI to present the facts of the situation properly when dealing with Israel.

Your grossly misleading headline, which stated "Israelis to oust Arabs" from town, may give the reader the false impression that the Israeli government is evicting Israeli-Arab citizens. Your bold headline is quickly seen by the reader, as I'm sure is your intention, who generally knows little of the current political situation in Israel. The Israelis of whom you speak are a

small extremist group of the Kach movement, who, led by Kahane, want to expel the Arabs. Their basic assumption is that the Arabs are not only a security risk but also threaten the existence of the Jewish state because of higher birth rates, etc. Israel, however, is a democracy in its truest form, and because Kach received 1 percent of the vote, it enabled the party to obtain one seat in the Knesset.

It is unfair to the people of Israel who fall under your all-encompassing "Israelis" headline to be accused of trying to force Arabs out of the country. Members of all parts of Israeli society, from the major political parties and newspapers to Jewish-Arab coalitions, have

denounced Kahane and his racist ideology. Nowhere in the media do you see any of Kahane's opponents mentioned, for Kahane and his policies make for far more "interesting" stories.

The DI should stop taking every chance it gets to slam Israel and show more professionalism when dealing with as sensitive an issue as this one.

Todd Winer  
Iowa City, Aug. 29

### Thin is in, but ...

To the editor:

Recently, a few UI students have begun wearing "No Fat Chicks" T-shirts. These T-shirts feature a red

slash running through an enlarged female stick figure with the caption "No Fat Chicks."

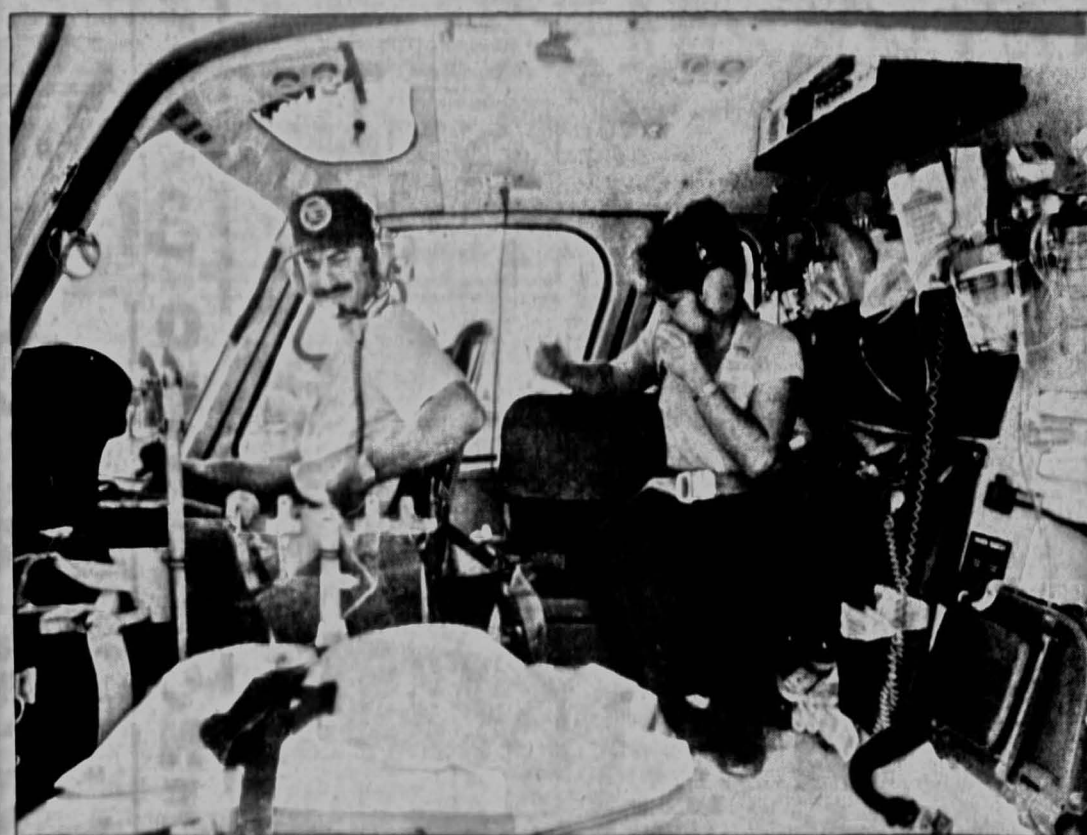
While some people obviously find this shirt amusing, we believe that it is an insult to all people to assert that a woman may not be allowed somewhere because of a dictate of fashion that arbitrarily favors one body type over another.

We urge UI students to respect the rights and dignity of all people by refusing to purchase or wear these shirts. We also remind those people who already have these shirts that they demean themselves by displaying such a flagrant lack of respect for others.

Karen Massetti-Miller and 18 others  
Iowa City, Aug. 30



## Metro



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Robert Goss, left, one of the Air-Care helicopter pilots, and Jan Schmitz, a Registered Nurse with emergency care training, prepare to fly to a hospital in Waterloo.

## UI Air-Care service faces steadily increasing demands

By Rob Kincaid  
Special to The Daily Iowan

As UI Hospitals Air-Care emergency helicopter transport marks its fifth year of operation this year, demand for the emergency air transport service continues to increase.

Requests for emergency air flights have steadily increased since Air-Care was made available in April 1978. During its first year of operation, Air-Care made 516 emergency flights. This year, emergency services director Ken Stults expects to make around 675 flights.

"The program has been growing every year," said Robert Goss, an Air-Care pilot.

Air-Care, which covers a 150-mile radius of Iowa City, is capable of traveling at 140 mph to medically assist seriously ill or injured patients.

"If we get a call from Burlington, we can be airborne in three minutes and there in 26 to 30 minutes," said Goss. Air-Care's French-made ASAR 350D jet helicopter is one of three in Iowa. Cedar Rapids and Des Moines hospitals offer similar services.

"I would say it's a vital service to taxpayers of Iowa," said Goss, adding, "It's a lifesaving tool."

**AIR-CARE STAFF** consists of three pilots, a mechanic and a dispatcher, who man the headquarters located in UI Hospitals. Pilots, who are on duty for 24-hour periods, are assisted by a dispatcher who screens all requests for emergency flights to ensure no unnecessary flights occur.

Goss said 80 percent of calls requesting air transport are for hospital transfers when patients are taken to UI Hospitals from a less advanced medical facility. The remainder of the calls are "on location flights," which include farm injuries and interstate accidents.

In Burlington, Iowa, Special Care Director for Burlington Medical Center Ann Hannum estimates, "We use it (Air-Care) once a week. It has been very good in making sure we get our patients there quickly."

Calling Air-Care an "extension of our services," Hannum adds, "Most of ours are transfers from the emergency room or ICU."

To accommodate on-location flights, many rural towns have built "heli pads" in close proximity to the hospitals. Others designate a football field or parking lot to be used as a loading area for the helicopter, said Goss.

**COSTS TO PATIENTS** for Air-Care services include a \$190 lift-off fee and an additional \$5 per mile.

Goss said it is not rare for former patients of air-care to stop by and show appreciation for the service. "We have patients come by quite frequently to thank us for coming out. A lot of times, these people aren't aware they were transported by helicopter. When they were later made aware of the situation, they were very thankful."

Goss said he believes these individuals will bring news of Air-Care's services to their respective communities.

According to Stults, UI Hospital's Air-Care is one of over 100 emergency air transport systems in the United States. "We think it's an excellent program, and it has been demonstrated to be an excellent program. We've got adequate staffing and equipment to handle" the demand, he said.

Air-Care's flight range covers countless Iowa communities in addition to a few Illinois cities. Some of the Iowa communities included in its range are Ames, Boone, Decorah, Des Moines, Dubuque, Fairfield, and Fort Madison. In Illinois, the Galesburg and Macomb areas are included in Air-Care's range.



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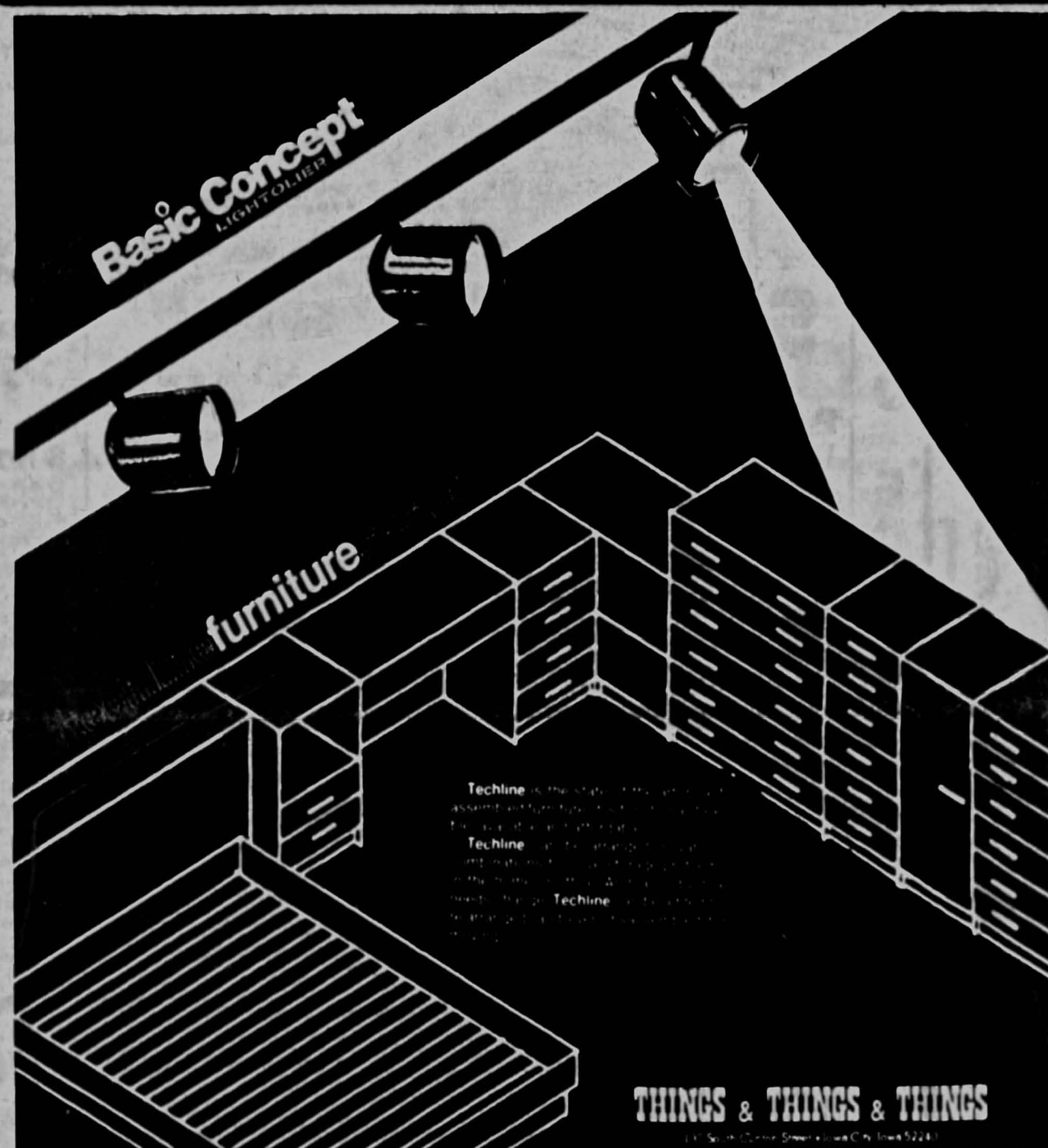
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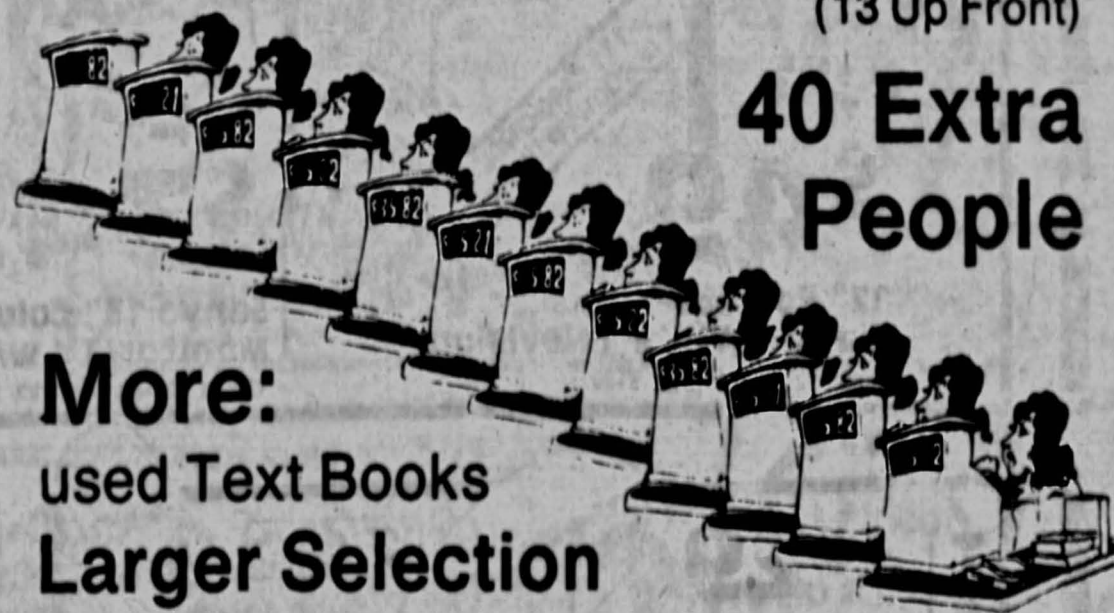


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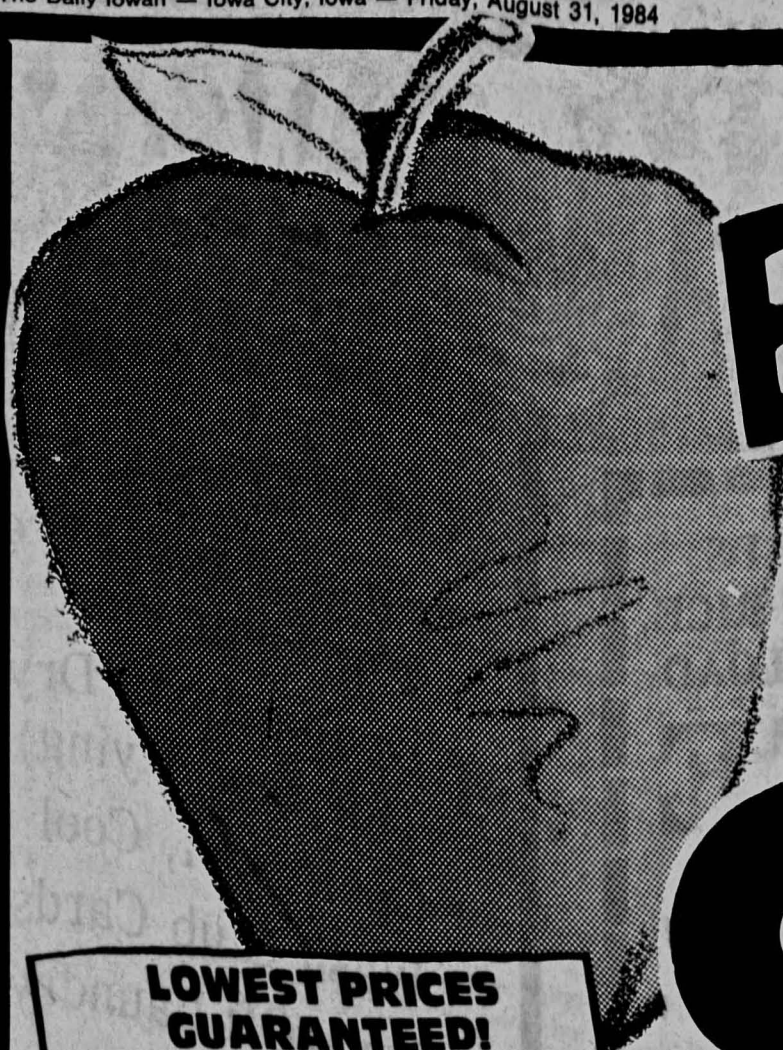
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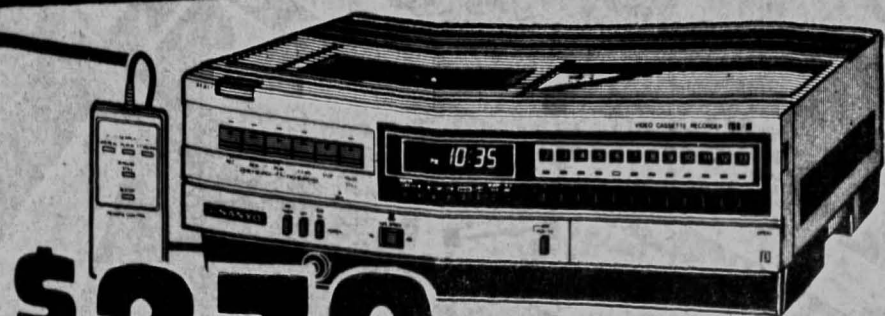
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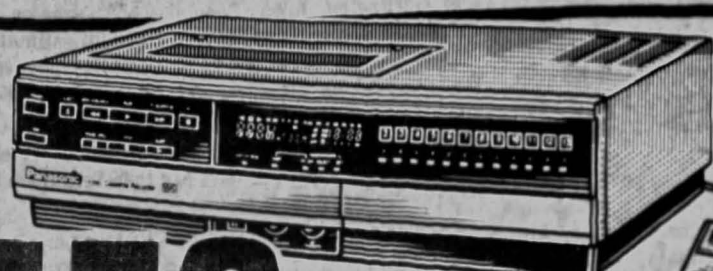


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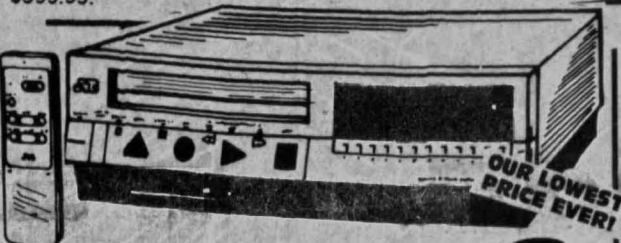
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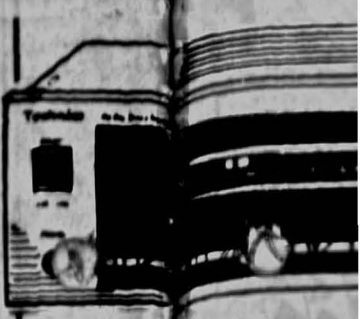
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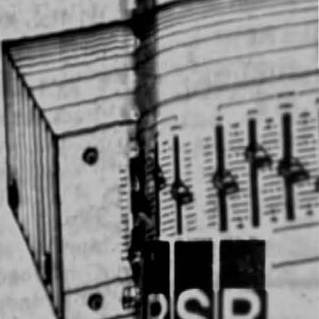
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## City

# Daycare centers filling up fast

By Colleen Kelly  
Staff Writer

Daycare-taught children will make the transition to kindergarten more easily than those going straight from the home to the classroom, say the directors of some local daycare centers.

"The children learn a lot about socialization here that they would have learned in kindergarten," said Darlene McNulty, director of Creative World Preschool. "They learn to work with others."

The directors of three other local daycare centers, Coral Day, Handicare and Small World, agreed socialization is one of the most important skills children can learn in a daycare program.

"We also have some structured activities, which help to discipline the children," said Marilyn Adam, director of Small World.

**CHILDREN AT Handicare** learn "to accept other children regardless of disability," said director Ann Riley. Handicare is one of the few daycare programs in Iowa that work with very young handicapped children. Approximately half the children enrolled in Handicare are disabled.

"It's very good for siblings of disabled children to see other children accept the handicapped brother or sister," Riley said. "Also, the non-disabled children learn not to stare or ask embarrassing questions at a very young age."

With an influx of UI students and teachers whose children attend

daycare, several of the local centers are already filled to capacity. The average cost for full-time daycare in Iowa City runs approximately \$215 per month, which works out to \$1.35 per hour.

Many local centers offer a period at the beginning and end of the day for free play, and more structured activities, such as music or pre-reading skills, during the middle of the day.

**SOME ITEMS** to consider when choosing a daycare center are location, hours, cost and size.

• **Children Garden Montessori**, located on an old dairy farm in Iowa City, has space available for children three to six years old, said Director Kay Ackerson. The program runs from 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuition for two days a week is \$55 per month; three days a week is \$75 per month and full-time is \$100 per month.

• **Community Co-ordinated Child Care**, in Iowa City, can give details on its program from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

• **Coral Day Care Center**, in Coralville, has a full enrollment of 34 children, but is accepting names for a waiting list, said director Jan Callahan. It is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and accepts children two to six years old. Tuition is \$210 per month. Parents may inquire about financial aid.

• **Creative World Preschool**, in Iowa City, accepts children from three weeks to kindergarten age. It is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and is accepting names for a waiting list. Enrollment is approximately 80 children in two separate programs. Tuition is \$250 per month for children

younger than two years old; \$225 for two years old through kindergarten age; and \$125 for the half-day program for kindergartners.

• **Eadeschool**, in Iowa City, has a flexible program of half-day and full-time care. The school is open 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., and currently has 30 children enrolled, with some vacancies. Tuition ranges from \$35 per month for two half-day sessions to \$260 per month for full-time care.

• **Handicare**, in Coralville, will accept children with all types of disabilities, including those who are hearing impaired, emotionally disturbed and autistic. Handicare also accepts non-disabled children. Tuition is \$55 per week for 40-50 hours of daycare; \$30 for 20-25 hours and \$2 per hour for less than 20 hours.

• **Small World Day Care Center**, in Iowa City, has a "home atmosphere" for children from two weeks to three years old. It is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for 30 children. Tuition is \$275 per month.

• **Good Shepard Day Care Center**, in Iowa City, offers full and half-day programs for children up to five years from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The maximum enrollment of 60 children has nearly been reached, but the school will accept names for a waiting list. Half-day tuition ranges from \$115-198 per month, while full-time tuition ranges from \$232-276 per month.

• **HACAP Head Start Child Care Center**, in Iowa City, charges tuition on a sliding scale, and offers many opening for parents who qualify for Head Start or Title 20 funds. Children must be three to five years old, and the

program is open from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The program still has a few vacancies.

• **Jack & Jill Nursery School**, in Iowa City, has two classes of up to 24 students each. They are currently at maximum enrollment for part-time children, but are still accepting full-time children. The children must be from three years old to kindergarten age, and the school is open from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuition for full-time care is \$225 per month, while half time care is \$120-130 per month.

• **Melrose Day Care Center**, in Iowa City, is developing a waiting list for its 42-student program. The school is open from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and accepts students approximately three to five years old. Tuition is \$132 per month for full-time care and \$215 for half-time care.

• **Little People Day Care Center**, in Iowa City, offers childcare for infants through 10 years old. The facility is open from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with an average of 35 children attending for a part of the day. Tuition is \$1.50 per hour, with a minimum two hour charge.

• **Little School House**, of Iowa City, has vacancies in its program, which has up to 60 children. The school is open from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to children three years old to kindergarten age. Tuition is \$215 full-time care and \$172 half-time care.

• **Play School**, of Iowa City, has approximately 40 children two to six years old. The school is open from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and full-time tuition is \$215 per month.

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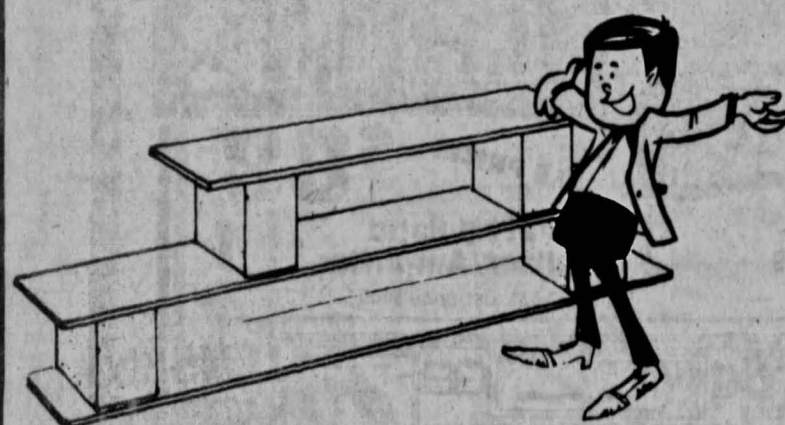
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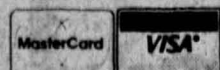
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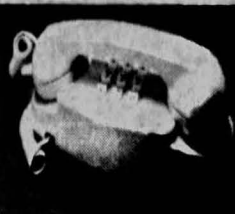
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## National news

# Reagan gives space base speech

GREENBELT, Md. (UPI) — President Reagan hailed the success of the space program Thursday and, in a swipe at Walter Mondale, declared its many "offs a repudiation of those dreary souls" in "the fraternity of pessimists."

"America has always been greatest when we dared to be great," Reagan told workers at the Goddard Space Flight Center. "We will be leaders in space, because the American people would rather reach for the stars than reach for excuses why we shouldn't."

In a campaign-flavored speech to 200 workers and guests at Goddard, a NASA installation outside Washington, Reagan applauded the thrice-postponed liftoff of the space shuttle Discovery and assailed critics of the shuttle program as "doubting Thomases."

Reagan termed the triumphs of the space program proof of "an America unafraid" and intimated that Mondale and the Democrats would slow the na-

tion's technological advancement. "We support high tech, not high taxes," Reagan said, referring to his running feud with Mondale over the need for higher taxes next year to help reduce the federal budget deficit.

**THE TRIP TO** Goddard, a key communications and tracking center for the shuttle program, was the latest in a series of moves by Reagan to portray himself as a forward-looking candidate and Mondale as a man mired in the past.

Without mentioning Mondale or the Democrats directly, Reagan boasted a "strong commitment to the future" in a speech marked by the optimism that has been central to his re-election campaign.

"Today, on behalf of a grateful nation, I salute you and your colleagues in private enterprise and the academic world," Reagan said. "You're the heroes of high tech, the pulse of America's technological power, the

champions of a confident people whose faith and courage are pushing America up and out to a world of wonders for us, our children and our children's children."

Reagan, who last year derided Mondale for voting as a senator to cut the budget of the shuttle program, said the space program "has given us benefits far more valuable than our original investments."

"It has proven wrong those dreary souls who lacked the vision to support your efforts," Reagan said. "With their pessimism, America never would have gotten off the ground. With your space shuttle, we have — again and again."

**LIKING LACK OF** support for the space program to criticism of his domestic policies, Reagan said, "Permit me to suggest that the fraternity of pessimists who today insist strong growth will ignite high inflation are looking at abstract statistics, theories

and models, not the reality of a changing world."

"They do not see that as we acquire more and more knowledge from new technologies, we no longer move forward in inches or feet. We begin to leap forward," Reagan added.

The president said the knowledge gained from the exploration of outer space can be used "to create new American opportunity society here at home."

The president saw firsthand some of the spinoffs from the space program — remote sensing and mapping, a shuttle payload pod used to carry high schoolers' experiments into space, advanced medical implant devices and even an exhibit on the "development biology of roundworms during space flight."

A planned stop by the Goddard control room and a brief conversation with the Discovery crew were canceled because of the late liftoff of the shuttle.

## President reduces federal pay raises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing the "adverse effect" on economic recovery, President Reagan Thursday reduced a scheduled 18.3 percent pay raise for 1.4 million federal employees to 3.5 percent.

Without action by today, civil servants automatically would have received the 18.3 percent raise Oct. 1, a figure derived from their comparable worth in the private sector.

The modified pay hikes will cost taxpayers \$1 billion a year, government analysts have said.

Reagan said the move will boost the annual salaries of employees in top civil service posts to \$68,700.

"After considering the adverse effect that an 18.3 percent increase in federal pay rates might have on our continuing national economic recovery, I have determined that economic conditions affecting the general welfare require the following alternative plan," Reagan said in a statement outlining the pared-down pay hike.

The National Treasury Employees union has said it will challenge the cut-back in court.

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## Hall

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compliment state prosecutor Harold Young for his handling of the grand jury probe.

"They (the grand jury) questioned me on everything they could possibly think of," Hall said. "Butch Young presented all the facts previously withheld from the grand jury. Butch Young (was fair) and that's why I wasn't indicted."

According to one grand juror, however, Hall's testimony was not a big factor in the decision not to return an indictment.

"We were surprised (that he came) for one thing," the juror said. "I don't think (Hall's) testimony swayed the jury at all. What he said to us was not any different than what he had said in (press) interviews about the case. He did not give us a lot of new information, but he did fill in a few holes."

The juror said they came to their decision because "after evaluating all the evidence, not everyone felt there was enough solid evidence there to indict anyone."

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## Rally

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Johnston's impassioned speech had almost the entire crowd cheering.

UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones attended the rally, but said the UI did not take any special security precautions for the event.

"WE EXPECTED THEM (the Reagan supporters) to be here," said Barton. "But they represent a very small minority on this campus."

One of the speakers at the rally chided both the students supporting Reagan and those opposed to the president. "We don't really solve anything by yelling slogans at each other," said Larry Swingl of Bangor, Washington.

Swingl is with a group of "about 14 others, many of whom are Europeans" walking from the Bangor Submarine Base near Seattle, Wash., to Washington, D.C., to protest the nuclear weapon strategies of the U.S. government in western Europe.

"I am very sad to tell you what you all know," Swingl said. "We are all going to blow ourselves up

## Johnston

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Randy Larson, press secretary for Johnston's campaign, called Jackson's outburst "discourteous, impolite heckling."

IN ADDITION to soundly criticizing Evans, Johnston also refuted claims by critics that his campaign does not have enough financial clout to be effective.

"We are raising more money in this campaign than we ever anticipated," Johnston said.

## Parking

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A memo from Fowler and city Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh stated: "As a result of excavation required for the Holiday Inn, the west end of (the lot) would have to be resphalted and parking islands reinstalled."

The cost for equipping the temporary lot will be "minimal," Fowler said.

It was originally estimated that \$10,000 was needed to open the lot, but Fowler said that figure could be reduced by \$7,000 if automatic equipment is not installed.

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## Hotel

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exercise line tailored to women, a swimming pool, whirlpool, sauna, and new aerobic and toning classes, Miller said.

He said Nautilus had a membership of about 70 people when he opened his business in Iowa City after leaving his teaching post in 1978.

But he said his following has since grown and the Holiday Inn can expect about 700 people to use Nautilus during the winter months, which is Miller's peak season.

AS FAR AS the rest of the hotel is concerned, Boddicker said, "Everything will be go by Sept. 6." The hotel restaurant is scheduled to open Sept. 4, she said.

Facilities for conventions, meetings, banquets, seminars, parties and receptions will be available at the seven-story hotel.

"We are fully prepared and equipped to handle all gatherings from seven to 700 people," the fact sheet reported.

Mayor John McDonald said, "I was real impressed with the facility" when the council toured the Holiday Inn almost three weeks ago.

In July, the hotel hired Wallace Lewis as its executive chef. Lewis, who was with the Sheraton Hotel chain for 10 years, will oversee the Holiday Inn's banquet kitchen — which is capable of feeding 800 people at one time — and the breakfast, lunch, and dinner menu at Swan's.

The Holiday Inn will feature a technological attraction for "today's executive," hotel material states, with its teleconference room. By means of audio-visual equipment, business conferences can be pulled together from Holiday Inn locations across the country.

"The hotel will definitely have an impact," Jedlicka said. "It will be a positive addition to our community."

Rooms at the hotel will cost between \$36 and \$42 a night for a few months after its opening. However, on the weekends of Iowa football games in Iowa City the rates will jump to \$52 to \$55 a night, Boddicker said.

Rates on the rooms will gradually increase about every four months, she added.

## Little Sister Rush!

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the juror would not comment on specific testimony given during the proceedings or the final vote of the jury. However he did say the jury's decision was not unanimous.

Bill Roach, spokesman for the Iowa Attorney General's Office, said a seven-member grand jury must have at least five jurors agree to return an indictment.

Roach added that although the file on Ottens' murder is still open, the attorney general does not plan to pursue the case any further unless new evidence comes to light.

"Every lead we had was pursued and tracked down," Roach said. "We presented everything we had to the jury."

Hall said his immediate plans for the future include finding a publisher for his book and then returning to college to finish his degree.

"I'd like to graduate from Iowa," Hall said, "to get my degree in business administration. I'd love to go to law school."

by the year 2000."

Reagan's continuing attempts to increase military aid to El Salvador were also criticized by a UI student from that country.

"I dare anyone to show me Russians and Cubans in El Salvador," said the student, who would identify himself only as Mario because he fears he will be punished when he returns to his country.

The U.S. invasion of Grenada was a "sign of the future," Mario told the crowd. "He (Reagan) is going to blow up the world."

Reagan's "callous" economic policies also came under fire from a member of the National Organization for Women.

"In 1983, 2.5 million more children and 2.5 million more women were poor because of the Reagan administration," said NOW member Vicki Mangeau. She also charged Reagan with "reversing 40 years of the Republican Party's support for the Equal Rights Amendment."

Larson confirmed that the Johnston campaign is in healthy financial shape, due largely to "\$20,000 we just received from the Democratic national Committee in Washington D.C."

"The committee has targeted this as one of the 40 most important races in the country," Larson said. He said the decision by the Democratic National Committee to provide financial support for Johnston's campaign was based on the results of a recent poll.

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City officials will soon be reviewing suggestions for permanent structures on the lot, which is one of the last remaining parcels in the downtown urban renewal project.

The Iowa City Council at its Sept. 10 informal meeting will discuss building public facilities, offices or a permanent parking unit on the lot.

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## World news

# Leftist guerrillas advance Salvadoran sabotage effort

United Press International

Leftist guerrillas fighting El Salvador's U.S.-backed government toppled electrical towers Thursday, halted traffic on a key highway and fought an eight-hour battle for control of a small town in the eastern war zone.

The guerrillas, on their clandestine radio, charged Thursday that the battleship USS Iowa was in Salvadoran territorial waters and using radar and spy flights to monitor rebel movements. No other details were available and the report could not be confirmed.

The Salvadoran insurgents, as part of their economic sabotage campaign, toppled a series of high-tension towers in eastern Usulután province, blacking out 80 towns. They also temporarily halted traffic on the Coastal Highway, the nation's second largest road, before armed forces regained control and restored transportation, a military spokesman said.

Usulután, which has seen heavy action in the nearly 5-year-old civil war, was also the site of a battle that began early Thursday for control of Tierra Blanca, 42 miles southeast of San Salvador. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

SALVADORAN military officers said that six guerrillas and two army troops were killed in a separate skirmish near San Jorge, a village 60 miles east of San Salvador in San Miguel province.

In Nicaragua, a group of 400 students marched in the northwestern city of Chinandega for the second day in a row to protest a September 1983 decree that makes military service obligatory for all Nicaraguans.

Thursday's demonstration in the Nicaraguan town of Chinandega was the latest incident in opposition to

military service imposed by the ruling leftist Sandinistas. Critics charge that young men are sometimes abducted and forced into the army.

Led by students from Sacred Heart School, the group of protesters in the town, 70 miles northwest of Managua, carried signs reading "We don't want military service, we want to study."

In a similar protest march Wednesday in Chinandega, protesters and members of the Sandinista Youth clashed. No injuries were reported.

NICARAGUA'S leftist Sandinista regime says the decree mandating military service was made necessary by the threat of U.S.-backed rebel war on the government.

On Wednesday, Nicaraguan officials charged the U.S. with violating its airspace in aiding contras fighting inside the Nicaraguan border.

The charges resulted from an incident Tuesday when an American-made DC3 airplane crashed in the northern Nicaraguan highlands on an apparent mission to airlift supplies to guerrillas fighting Sandinista troops in the area.

The State Department has said the plane was owned and operated by the anti-Sandinista rebels and no U.S. servicemen participated in the incident.

On the diplomatic front, Panamanian Foreign Minister Oyden Ortega Duran urged Central American nations to come to the negotiating table without further delay.

"There cannot be more delays, nor any more studies," said Ortega, who represents his nation in the Contadora group — Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela — which has been trying to bring peace to the region for 20 months.

Ortega's statements followed a four-day Contadora-led meeting of Central American officials in Panama. The session ended without agreement.

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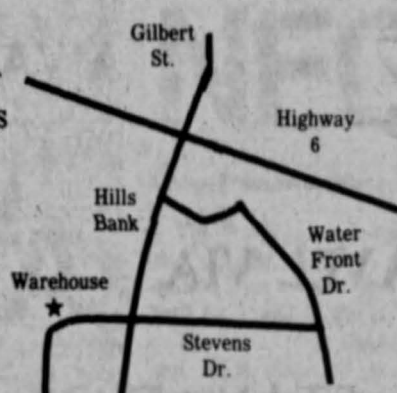
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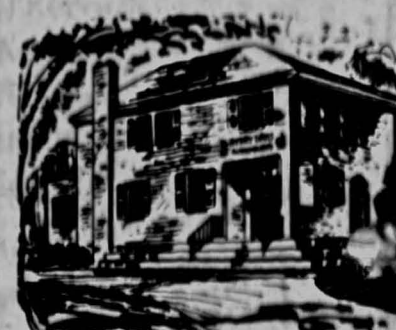
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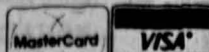
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## Disappointed Expos dismiss Virdon as manager

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bill Virdon, saying that his managerial career may be over, Thursday stepped aside as manager of the Montreal Expos and was replaced by his predecessor, Jim Fanning.

The 53-year-old Virdon, in his 13th year as a major-league skipper, was known to be a laid back manager who let his teams play. With the Expos, he had a team many felt had the potential to win the National League East, but have fallen short the last few years. The Expos are in fifth place this season with a 64-67 record, 14½ games out of

first place.

"I've had a lot of tough years as manager and this has been one of them," Virdon said, in his second season with Montreal. "I don't anticipate managing again."

"I KNOW I WON'T manage next year but I've been involved in baseball for 34 or 35 years. So I guess somehow, I'll get involved in it again."

Expos president and general manager John McHale, in a news conference shortly before Montreal met the Los Angeles Dodgers at Olympic

Stadium, said: "Bill came to me several days ago and told me that he was not interested in continuing his managerial career beyond this season."

"With this in mind, I met with the board of directors and it was determined that it was everyone's best interest that a change be made at this time. I asked Jim (Fanning) to come in and do a relief job."

"He was excited about it and at this time I can't say he won't be here next year. But for the time being I want him to win as many games as he can."

THE EXPOS ENTERED the game against the Dodgers on a six-game losing streak.

Virdon was named Montreal manager on Oct. 12, 1982. He earned a reported \$100,000 and had a 146-147 record over two seasons with the Expos. He previously managed the Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Yankees and Houston Astros.

"I have no ill feelings about this move," Virdon said. "Right now I'm going back home (to Springfield, Mo.) and I'm building a cabin. But I'll see plenty of games even when the Expos

come to St. Louis."

Virdon signed his first professional contract as an 18-year-old with the New York Yankees organization in 1950. He broke into the majors with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1955 before being traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates midway through the 1956 season.

VIRDON, AN OUTFIELDER with a .267 lifetime average, spent nine years with the Pirates, including Pittsburgh's 1960 championship season.

The 56-year-old Fanning first took

over as manager of the Expos on Sept. 8, 1981 and guided the club to its only division title — in the strike-shortened split season. He remained at the helm through the following season.

"I was surprised when John approached me about the job," Fanning said.

Fanning, known as a strict disciplinarian, said his first move would be to "bring up players from our Indianapolis farm team on Sept. 1, even though they are in the (American Association) playoffs."

## Davidson's Hawkeyes something special

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

There's something "special" happening to the Iowa field hockey team these days. Iowa Coach Judith Davidson can't put her finger on it, but it's there.

"From the first day, they have been one cohesive group," Davidson said. "I think they have the ingredients for something special this season. They are like a textbook example of what a team should be."

Davidson only lost one player from last season's team which finished fifth in the NCAA Championships, won the Big Ten title and held the No. 3 position in the field hockey rankings for six weeks. The lone loss from last year's team, Ellen Egan, led Iowa in scoring with 42 goals and was named a first team all-American.

BUT DESPITE LOSING Egan, the Iowa coach said the Hawkeyes will still

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be strong on the attack. "Forty-two goals is a lot to replace with one person," Davidson said. "I think we'll have much more balanced scoring this year. Everyone has improved so much that more of them are scoring threats."

Two players who Davidson is counting on to lead the Iowa scoring brigade are forwards Marcia Pankratz and Vickie Sax. Pankratz, the team's second highest scorer last season with 14 goals, is very good at picking up rebounds, and Sax, who was redshirted last season due to a knee injury, has been hitting the ball fairly hard in practices, the Iowa coach said. Both players are expected to do their scoring from the inside.

PATTI WANNER AND Mary Koboldt, midfield players will also contribute to the Hawkeyes' point total this season. Wanner has developed a very good hit and has an outstanding flick this season, Davidson said. Koboldt is very fast and has developed into a mature poised attack player. "She can outrun or beat any player she goes up against," Davidson said. "I look for her to be one of our surprise players."

Iowa will also be very strong at the goalie position. Joan Behrends returns for her second season as the Hawkeyes' No. 1 goalie, but she will be challenged by Freshman Karen Napolitano for the starting job.



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

Liz Tchou, a freshman forward on the Iowa field hockey team, grimaces as she watches her shot sail toward the goal during a practice session Thursday afternoon on the

Union Field. The Hawkeyes return all but one player from a squad that won the Big Ten title and finished fifth in the NCAA Championships last season.

Behrends is a tall, strong goalie and reads angles well, Davidson said. "She's a little slow but has demonstrated the hardness to work this fall," she said.

Unlike Behrends, Napolitano has very quick reflexes and "can block balls you'd never think she would get," Davidson said.

BESIDES NAPOLITANO, Davidson recruited two other players last year who will help out the Hawkeyes on the attack and the defense.

Liz Tchou, a forward, has exceptional game sense, Davidson said. "She has the ability to see the game and make the right move, which far exceeds her playing experience," she said.

Deb Robertson, a midfielder, has fundamentally sound skills but will take a year to develop, the Iowa coach said.

The Hawkeyes have also acquired one walk-on this season. Tracey O'Brien from Lake Forrest, Ill., played field hockey with midfielder Kim

Herrmann in high school.

The toughest thing for the Hawkeyes this season will be the schedule. All but four of Iowa's 22-game schedule will be played away from Iowa City, including a trip out East and a trip to California. Davidson said she is concerned that all the traveling will wear her players out.

Iowa begins its season Saturday at the Western Illinois Clinic, a clinic for referees. The Hawkeyes will play in three 40-minute games and everyone will get the chance to play, Davidson said.

United Press International

The Washington Redskins hope Sunday's regular-season opener against Miami isn't the last time this year they will be linked to the Dolphins.

The noon, Iowa time, game at sold-out RFK Stadium marks the first regular-season meeting between the clubs since Washington's 27-17 triumph in Super Bowl XVII and the Dolphins boast an AFC-best record of 38-6 against NFC foes.

The Redskins, favored by four and one-half points, are trying to match Miami's feat of three straight Super Bowl appearances as the two most successful coaches in the league match flow charts. Joe Gibbs of Washington sports a 36-12 record while Miami's Don Shula is 226-91-6 for a career winning percentage of .709.

THE REDSKINS' secondary, buoyed by the return of former All-Pro safety Tony Peters from a one-year probation on drug charges, faces a tough challenge in shutting down the Miami passing game. Dan Marino played just one preseason game because of a fractured index finger on his throwing hand, but he won the AFC passing title in his rookie season.

Washington assistant Coach Richie Petitbon is particularly concerned with the Dolphins' fleet wide receivers. Miami completed 69 passes to 18 different receivers in a 3-1 preseason.

"Mark Duper has tremendous speed and quickness and excellent hands," Petitbon said. "Joe Rose is as good a receiver as any tight end in the league. And in Marino, they have a guy who can get them the ball."

"MARINO IS JUST AS good a scrambler as (ex-Dolphin quarterback David) Woodley (traded to Pittsburgh) and a much better passer. They're both young and inexperienced, but in Marino you have a great deal more talent."

Washington cornerback Darrell Green is nursing a bruised thigh and defensive tackle Darryl Grant is questionable with a sprained knee. All-pro tackle Joe Jacoby is slowed by a sprained ankle.

Miami safety Lyle Blackwood (rib), nose tackle Bob Baumhower (knee) and tackle Jon Giesler (hip) are questionable.

Elsewhere Sunday, the NFL champion Los Angeles Raiders are at Houston, Cincinnati at Denver, San

## NFL roundup



Joe Gibbs

Diego at Minnesota, St. Louis at Green Bay, Kansas City at Pittsburgh, New England at Buffalo, the New York Jets at Indianapolis, Atlanta at New Orleans, Philadelphia at the New York Giants, San Francisco at Detroit and Tampa Bay at Chicago. On Monday, Cleveland is at Seattle and the Los Angeles Rams play host to Dallas.

HUGH CAMPBELL MAKES his NFL coaching debut the hard way as a capacity crowd at the Astrodome welcomes the Raiders, who won as many games in post-season (three) as the Oilers have won in the last two years combined. The game will also mark the NFL debut of Houston quarterback Warren Moon, who led the Canadian Football League in passing the past two seasons.

Former Cincinnati quarterback Sam Wyche coaches his first game for the Bengals and swift James Brooks joins the backfield after a trade with San Diego for Pete Johnson. Denver's traditionally rugged defense will have to adjust to the retirement of linebacker Randy Gradishar and the slow recovery of linebacker Bob Swenson from knee surgery.

A sellout Metrolome crowd is expected as Les Steckel takes over the Vikings' coaching reins from Bud Grant.

## Badgers, Northwestern set loftier goals for '84

Wisconsin looks to earn respect in the Big Ten

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

CHICAGO — The Rodney Dangerfield's of the Big Ten, the Wisconsin Badgers, just might get the respect they linger for this season.

After three consecutive seven-win seasons, Coach Dave McClain returns nearly his entire team and some prognosticators are picking the Badgers to earn their first Big Ten championship since 1962.

And what might scare the Big Ten opponents the most is that McClain says he "likes this team."

"We've come along ways in seven



years to be in two bowl games and we just keep doing better," McClain said. "We'll just play 'em one at a time this year and most people don't give us much of a chance, but we'll line-up and see what happens."

THE BADGERS RETURN nine starters on offense and nine on defense, but only the schedule could stand between

Wisconsin and a Big Ten crown. Wisconsin must play six road games, including trips to Michigan, Iowa, Michigan State, Missouri and Illinois.

"With everyone back, there's no question we'll have a good offense," McClain said.

The only question mark in the offense is a big one. The Badgers must replace quarterback Randy Wright. Sophomore Mike Howard won the battle in spring practice and will enter the fall as Wisconsin's top signal caller.

Howard, a Springfield, Ill., native, was the back-up quarterback last season and saw action in six games, completing six of the 10 passes he attempted for 46 yards.

"WE THINK MIKE'S going to be a good one," McClain said. "He's got good, quick speed. The only thing he lacks is experience."

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Green, Wildcats set sights on 6th-place finish

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — The Northwestern Wildcats have won five games in the last two years. Not good?

Not bad — considering the 'Cats had just two victories between 1976 and 1982.

And now Coach Dennis Green is ready to make his move.

"We're looking to make our move on the sixth spot," a realistic Green said. According to the fourth-year Wildcat coach, the team is "where it should be," following the first three years of rebuilding.



Northwestern, coming off of a 2-9 season, 2-7 in the Big Ten, was good enough for a tie with Indiana in eighth position, but will need a better defense.

"We have to have a better defense," Green said. "One that can shut people down, if we are going to make progress in this league. They have to take the pressure off our offense."

THIS MAY BE THE year Green gets

a good defensive. "Low and behold our guys have grown up," Green said about a defense that returns eight starters.

Leading the way for the 'purple people eaters' is 6-foot-4 inch, 264-pound, second team all-Big Ten pick Keith Cruise.

Last season, Cruise led the defense from his left tackle position. Cruise, who has started 33 straight games, had 69 stops last year and led the team with 14 tackles for losses totaling 53 yards. "We think Keith Cruise matches up well with anyone in the league," Green said.

Cruise and the rest of the defensive line is probably the biggest strength on the defensive unit, according to Green.

BUT THE NORTHWESTERN linebackers don't sit down. Senior Jim Bobbitt has been Northwestern's leading tackler the last two seasons

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## Sportsbriefs

### Fry labels football polls 'guesswork'

United Press International may have the Iowa football team ranked 14th in the nation, but that doesn't have Coach Hayden Fry upset. "Those polls are all guesswork," said Fry. "It all makes for good coffee talk. Look at Auburn ranked at No. 1 and they've been beaten already. "Traditionally the top ten teams are usually top 10 again," Fry said. "We had a 19-year drought but we're coming back."

With the team back to one-a-day practices, Fry was pleased to see that no starters were lost to injury. "This has been by far the best two-a-day camp we've ever had since I've been here."

### Field hockey exhibition scheduled

There will be an exhibition field hockey match between the Hawkeye women's field hockey team and Iowa men's field hockey club today at 3:45 p.m. on the Union field.

Anyone interested in joining the men's club is urged to call 351-3599.

### Georgetown's Graham academically ineligible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forward Michael Graham, a major force in Georgetown's NCAA basketball championship last spring as a freshman, will miss the 1984-85 season because of academic difficulties, Coach John Thompson said Thursday.

In making the announcement, Thompson said Graham, from Washington's Spingarn High School, is not interested in transferring and his academic progress during the coming school year will determine whether he will ever play for the team again.

Last year, Graham, an intimidating 6-foot-9, 210 pounder, made the Big East Conference all-rookie team, starting in 17 games and averaging 4.7 points and four rebounds.

### Booze ban may bar night games at Wrigley

CHICAGO (UPI) — A state senator and city alderman say they will support efforts to ban the sale of alcoholic beverages in the Lakeview neighborhood, if that's what it takes to block night baseball at Wrigley Field.

Illinois State Senator William A. Marovitz and Alderman Bernard J. Hansen said they would join efforts to vote a ban on beer sales to continue their vigorous battle against the installation of lights, even temporarily, at the Cubs' home park.

Hansen said he would join in any movement to ban beer sales in the precinct to "see how many people go to the ballgame if they couldn't have a beer with their hot dogs."

## Scoreboard

### National League standings

|                          |          |          |             |           |
|--------------------------|----------|----------|-------------|-----------|
| Night games not included |          |          |             |           |
| <b>East</b>              | <b>W</b> | <b>L</b> | <b>Pct.</b> | <b>GB</b> |
| Chicago                  | 79       | 53       | .598        | —         |
| New York                 | 73       | 58       | .557        | 5½        |
| Philadelphia             | 71       | 59       | .546        | 7         |
| St. Louis                | 66       | 65       | .504        | 12½       |
| Montreal                 | 64       | 67       | .489        | 14½       |
| Pittsburgh               | 57       | 75       | .432        | 22        |
| <b>West</b>              |          |          |             |           |
| San Diego                | 77       | 55       | .583        | —         |
| Houston                  | 68       | 66       | .507        | 10        |
| Atlanta                  | 65       | 67       | .492        | 12        |
| Los Angeles              | 63       | 70       | .474        | 14½       |
| San Francisco            | 54       | 77       | .412        | 22½       |
| Cincinnati               | 54       | 79       | .406        | 23½       |

#### Thursday's results

San Francisco at Philadelphia, 2, night  
Los Angeles at Montreal, night  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night  
Chicago at Atlanta, night

#### Today's games

San Diego (Whitson 12-7 and Dravecky 8-8) at New York (Fernandez 4-2 and Bereny 9-13), 2, 4:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Hershiser 8-6) at Montreal (Schatzeder 6-5), 6:35 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 11-10) at Cincinnati (Price 6-10), 6:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Trout 12-5) at Atlanta (Brizzolara 1-1), 6:40 p.m.  
San Francisco (Laxey 6-11) at Philadelphia (Kosman 14-10), 7:05 p.m.  
Houston (Ryan 11-8) at St. Louis (LaPoint 9-10), 7:35 p.m.

#### Saturday's games

San Diego at New York, 2  
Chicago at Atlanta  
Los Angeles at Montreal  
San Francisco at Philadelphia, night  
Houston at St. Louis, night  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night

### The football odds

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend National Football League and college odds as posted by Harrah's Casino:

|                |               |      |
|----------------|---------------|------|
| <b>NFL</b>     |               |      |
| Favorite       |               | Pts. |
| San Francisco  | Detroit       | 2½   |
| L.A. Raiders   | Houston       | 6    |
| San Diego      | Minnesota     | 23   |
| Washington     | Miami         | 4½   |
| New Orleans    | Atlanta       | 6    |
| N.Y. Giants    | Philadelphia  | 2    |
| Chicago        | Tampa Bay     | 6    |
| Green Bay      | St. Louis     | 3    |
| Denver         | Buffalo       | 2½   |
| New England    | Cincinnati    | 1½   |
| N.Y. Jets      | Indianapolis  | 1½   |
| Pittsburgh     | Kansas City   | 6½   |
| <b>Monday</b>  |               |      |
| Seattle        | Cleveland     | 5    |
| L.A. Rams      | Dallas        | 1    |
| <b>College</b> |               |      |
| Miami (Fla)    | Florida       | 4    |
| Pittsburgh     | BYU           | 9    |
| Tennessee      | WSU           | 3½   |
| Tulane         | Miss. St.     | 2½   |
| FSU            | East Carolina | 13   |
| Illinois       | Northwestern  | 28   |

## Fishpicks

Pat Reuter

The cool weather has brought with it some great fishing in eastern Iowa for the Labor Day holiday weekend.

There's excellent crappie fishing now in Lake Darling, and it also looks good there for bluegill and catfish this weekend. Lake Odessa is good for bluegill and crappie and Lake Geode has good bass, bluegill, bullhead and catfishing.

You'll have good luck this weekend fishing for channel cat and white bass at Lake Macbride and there's excellent channel cat fishing at Coralville Lake along with good large mouth and striped bass fishing.

•The Iowa River is excellent for catfish, mostly on shad, crawdads and liver.

•Hawthorn looks good for bluegill, tiger musky, crappie and channel cat and Pleasant Creek should have good fishing for bluegill, catfish and largemouth bass.

•On the Mississippi this weekend you'll have good luck with channel cat south of Davenport down to Keokuk. The upper river near Lansing is rated good for bluegill, bass and crappie and good for bullhead in the backwaters. Near Harpers

### American League standings

|                          |          |          |             |           |
|--------------------------|----------|----------|-------------|-----------|
| Night games not included |          |          |             |           |
| <b>East</b>              | <b>W</b> | <b>L</b> | <b>Pct.</b> | <b>GB</b> |
| Detroit                  | 87       | 46       | .654        | —         |
| Toronto                  | 75       | 57       | .568        | 11½       |
| Baltimore                | 71       | 61       | .538        | 15½       |
| New York                 | 71       | 61       | .538        | 15½       |
| Boston                   | 69       | 63       | .523        | 17½       |
| Cleveland                | 60       | 75       | .444        | 28        |
| Milwaukee                | 56       | 78       | .418        | 31½       |
| <b>West</b>              |          |          |             |           |
| Minnesota                | 69       | 63       | .523        | —         |
| Kansas City              | 66       | 66       | .500        | 3         |
| California               | 65       | 67       | .492        | 4         |
| Chicago                  | 62       | 68       | .473        | 6½        |
| Oakland                  | 61       | 73       | .455        | 9         |
| Texas                    | 58       | 74       | .439        | 11        |
| Seattle                  | 58       | 75       | .436        | 11½       |

#### Thursday's results

Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 6  
Toronto at Chicago, night  
Boston at Minnesota, night  
Texas at Kansas City, night  
Detroit at Seattle, night

#### Today's games

Boston (Clemens 9-4) at Cleveland (Smith 5-5), 6:05 p.m.  
Minnesota (Castillo 2-0) at Toronto (Sleib 13-5), 6:35 p.m.  
Kansas City (Leibrandt 7-6) at Chicago (Dolson 13-10), 7:25 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Haas 7-10) at Texas (Mason 8-11), 7:35 p.m.  
New York (Rasmussen 8-4) at California (Kison 3-3), 9:30 p.m.  
Detroit (Wilcox 15-7) at Oakland (Burris 11-7), 9:35 p.m.  
Baltimore (Flanagan 11-11) at Seattle (Barojas 9-5), 9:35 p.m.

#### Saturday's games

Minnesota at Toronto  
Boston at Cleveland  
Detroit at Oakland  
Kansas City at Chicago, night  
Milwaukee at Texas, night  
Baltimore at Seattle, night  
New York at California, night

### 1984 Iowa field hockey schedule

|   |
|---|
| Sept. 1 — at Western Illinois Clinic        |
| Sept. 7 — at Ball State                     |
| Sept. 8 — vs. Maryland at Ball State        |
| Sept. 9 — at Northern Illinois              |
| Sept. 14 — at San Jose State                |
| Sept. 15 — at California                    |
| Sept. 16 — vs. Stanford at California       |
| Sept. 21 — at Temple                        |
| Sept. 22 — vs. North Carolina at Temple     |
| Sept. 23 — vs. Rutgers at Temple            |
| Sept. 29 — at Northwestern                  |
| Oct. 5 — at Michigan State                  |
| Oct. 6 — vs. Purdue at Michigan State       |
| Oct. 12 — Ohio State, 4 p.m.                |
| Oct. 14 — Michigan State, 11 a.m.           |
| Oct. 19 — at Ohio State                     |
| Oct. 20 — vs. Michigan at Ohio State        |
| Oct. 21 — vs. Penn State at Ohio State      |
| Oct. 26 — Northwestern, 3 p.m.              |
| Oct. 28 — Southwest Missouri State, 11 a.m. |
| Nov. 2 — at Michigan                        |
| Nov. 3 — vs. Purdue at Michigan             |

## Sports

# AAU Junior Olympics not promised an outdoor track

By John Gilardi  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Board in Control of Athletics has approved plans for a new \$1.3 million outdoor track, but did not guarantee the Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympics committee that it will be finished in time for the Junior Olympics here next year.

At the Board's Tuesday meeting, a progress report was given by Dick Gibson, UI director of facilities planning. According to Gibson, if the fall construction goes well, Iowa could give the AAU "a high level of certainty of making the spring phase."

The AAU would like to have a written guarantee that the Iowa track, or some other eight-lane track in Iowa City, would be ready for the games. However, the UI will not do so. The games are scheduled for Aug. 5-11, 1985.

**THE IOWA CITY** Convention and Visitor's Bureau, one of the leaders in attracting the Junior Olympics to Iowa City, has until Sept. 15 to come up with a written guarantee saying that a track will be available for the major event.

Chamber of Commerce officials and Iowa City school board members have also come up with contingency plans that could be put into effect in the spring should complications arise with the Iowa track construction project.

"I think the university is doing their best with the situation," said Dick Brown, chairman of the local Junior Olympics board. "They are not in a position to guarantee the track. I wish they could, but we understand their position. The weather is very unpredictable. They cannot guarantee that."

**ACCORDING TO BROWN**, the Junior Olympic board will make a decision in the spring whether to use the Iowa track, or go ahead and either rebuild the track at Frank Bates Stadium near Iowa City High or add two lanes to the existing six-lane track at West High.

"We can then have a whole different situation," Brown said. "We can start in the spring and finish in time. We are in the process of planning that now."

In cooperation with the local government, Chamber of Commerce and Iowa City schools, plans are beginning with the hope that donations will come in from banks and businesses. Iowa City banks have already guaranteed interest free loans for the project.

Work on the new Iowa track, to be located just east of the Hawkeye Softball Complex on Highways 6 and

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218, is scheduled to begin next month. The tentative timetable says that the track should be ready in the last week of July.

**GIBSON SAYS THAT** the track will be raised up on the north end to about the level of the highway this fall. In the spring, work will resume and by the middle of April, permanent surface work will begin, all of this depending on the weather.

Casey Mahon, associate vice-president of finance and university services, told the Board that "because of financial considerations that would be involved with the Finkbine site, it was rejected in favor of the one near the softball complex. There was a \$600,000 difference between the two sites."

The track, to be built by Shive-Hattery and Associates of Des Moines, is an eight-lane single radius 400-meter track. There will also be a soccer field in the infield that can also be used for field events. The track will be built in a north-south orientation to allow for a more efficient use of space.

**"WE RESPONDED TO ALL** of the track coaches' recommendations," Gibson said, "with the exception of the javelin. We checked out fast tracks in Quebec, Zurich, Switzerland and Indianapolis for ideas. This is the same company that built Iowa State's track."

The Iowa City Council and the local school board will both discuss ideas at meetings next month.

Iowa City was chosen to host the event, that will attract 4,000 athletes, last year. Some 10,000 visitors to the area are expected to attend, according to Renee Jedlicka, director of the Iowa City Visitor and Convention Bureau, and the expected intake of area businesses will be close to \$1 million for the week-long event.

# Great feats, famous blunders from the 'boys of summer'

On July 20, 1969, Neil Armstrong became the first man to set foot on the moon. Two months and four days later, another miracle happened and it was not in Chicago.

That was the year the Mets escaped the doormat of the National League and became simply *Amazin'*.

With the 1984 season drawing to a close, the dog days have arrived for some clubs, while the others heat it up in the good old fashion pennant races. What better time for some great feats, famous blunders and hilarious incidents on the field and off, out of John Thorn's *A Century of Baseball Lore*.

By mid-June, with the aid of an 11-game winning streak, the Mets attained the .500 mark for the first time in their history. That was cause for celebration in itself. In mid-August New York was in second place, nine and one-half games behind the Cubs, who were gunning for their first title in 24 years. But the Mets won 35 of 45, while the Cubs collapsed.

**LAS VEGAS** gamblers set the odds at 100-1 against the Mets beating the Orioles, but they did.

In 1888 a rookie by the name of William Ellsworth Hoy came to the big leagues. He was tagged with the nickname 'Dummy' because he was a deaf mute. This is the same William Ellsworth Hoy who is credited with inducing home plate umpires to raise the right arm to punch out a strike call. You see Hoy couldn't hear, so ump's began to signal to 'Dummy' with the right arm. It also relieved them of strained vocal cords. Soon this became common practice. 'Dummy teaches Ump.'

It was 1916 when a Dodger second sacker broke up

## J.B. Glass

a game with a ground ball that mysteriously climbed the outfield fence. At Ebbets Field, George Cutshaw slammed a worm burner. Urged by some sort of English, on the ball's third bounce, it hit the base of the wall and climbed up and over it. For a moment the ball teetered at the top. The rules of the day said a ball that goes over the fence, no matter how many bounces, is a home run.

**ONE OLD TIME** advertisement read, "Zack Wheat caught 400 flies last season; Tanglefoot fly paper caught 10 million."

Journeyman pitcher Pedro Ramos admitted that his greatest ambition was to strikeout Ted Williams. After five years he did it and saved the ball to get the Splendid Splinter to sign it. The next time Williams came to bat against Ramos, he clouted a tape measure shot; "Get that one back and I'll autograph it, too!"

As it is known, umpires can take all kinds of verbal abuse. But when opportunity strikes to bicker back, they will take it. Such was the case when a rather robust woman in the stands went on and on. "You blind bum," she said. "If you were my husband, I'd give you poison." The ump replied to the happy heckler, "Madam, if you were my wife, I'd take it."

J.B. Glass is a DI staff writer.

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The former classical program, "Lonely Hearts," is a classic of the silent era. It tells the story of a man who falls in love with a woman who is already married. The film is a masterpiece of silent cinema, and it is a must-see for anyone who loves the classics.

University of Iowa students may pick up their football tickets at Carver-Hawkeye Arena beginning Tuesday, September 4th, at 9:00 a.m. Pick-up will continue from 9:00 a.m. daily through Friday, September 7th.

Each student must present his/her own University I.D. Card. A current registration certificate must appear on the card in order to receive the football ticket(s).

Students who have no priority or one year of priority and have ordered a guest ticket will be receiving a refund for the guest ticket.


Following is the 1984 Student Football Ticket Policy:

1. A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price. An additional ticket may be purchased at the public price. The guest ticket, at the public price, will not be available after May 18, the deadline for student priority.
2. Students will receive a priority for football, must order sometime during the period from April 16 to May 18, 1984. These orders will be filled according to priority and will be available for pickup at fall registration. The student ID card and current registration must be presented at the time of pickup.
3. A University student may order season tickets for a group no larger than 8, provided he or she has the additional student credentials with him or her. Each student must pay for their own tickets and all students must pick up their own tickets and sign for them. All students must be currently registered and "in good standing" (University bill paid) by August 29. All students cancelled on that date will forfeit their tickets and will receive refunds.
4. The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.
5. Student season tickets will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after May 18, and will remain on sale through Wednesday, August 29, 1984, if available.
6. A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by ID card and a current registration certificate. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy. DUPLICATE TICKETS CANNOT BE ISSUED FOR LOST OR STOLEN STUDENT TICKETS.

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## Sports

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## Sports

# Cougars unveil new passer against powerful Panthers

United Press International

Robert Bosco makes his debut Saturday as the successor to Steve Young ... and Jim McMahon ... and Marc Wilson ... and Gifford Nielsen.

It would be an upset if Bosco didn't pass for at least 3,000 yards and 25 touchdowns this year as Brigham Young's next quarterback, then go on to a pro career. At least, that's what his four predecessors have done.

"People automatically think a BYU quarterback will end up in the pros, but the quarterbacks here have worked hard and have deserved what they got," said Bosco, who leads BYU against seventh-ranked Pittsburgh Saturday.

The Panthers vow to make Bosco's debut a rough one, although they are wary of the pass-happy Cougars.

"IT ONLY TOOK me one day of watching the film to know my job isn't going to be easy," said Pitt's Bill Fralic, a 6-foot-5, 285-pound offensive tackle so good at his job he is considered a legitimate candidate to become the first interior lineman to win the Heisman Trophy.

"It isn't going to be an easy game. It's going to be a tough game. Nobody on this team is overconfident."

Pitt has quarterback John Congemi back, along with standout receiver Bill Wallace. The Panthers are once again considered among the East's elite and some feel they have enough talent to be national champs.

"Whether we will be or not we'll find out," Fralic said. "Right now, there probably are 20 teams in the country that are in position to say that they could be awesome."

BYU WILL BE without starting defensive tackle Shawn Knight, who cracked a bone in his ankle and will miss at least the first two games.

Pitt suffered only one major injury during training camp. Senior tight end Clint Wilson suffered a stress fracture in his foot and will be sidelined for at least a month.

Fralic suffered a concussion late in camp, but is expected to start Saturday.

In other games involving Top 20 teams Saturday, No. 4 Miami meets No. 18 Florida, No. 8 Clemson hosts Appalachian State and No. 20 Boston College hosts Western Carolina.

At Tampa, Fla., the defending champion Hurricanes scored a 20-18 victory over top-ranked Auburn last Monday, and now look forward to avenging their lone defeat of last season.

DESPITE A COACHING change that saw Jimmy Johnson succeed Howard Schnellenberger, Miami is far more settled than it was before a 28-3 loss to the Gators in last year's opener. Going into the 1983 season, the Hurricanes pinned their hopes on an untested freshman quarterback named Bernie Kosar.

Now Kosar is one of the most feared passers in the nation.

"We were apprehensive when we played Florida last year," Miami offensive tackle Dave Heffernan said. "Now the apprehensiveness is gone. We know we can play ball. Our confidence snowballed last year."

Florida must overcome an uncertain quarterback and coaching picture. Charlie Pell, who announced his resignation effective at the end of this season, still isn't sure who will ultimately replace Wayne Peace.

# Illinois, Wildcats square off in Big Ten conference opener

United Press International

Northwestern junior Sandy Schwab threw for 240 yards in last year's 56-24 loss to Illinois — 240 yards against the same Illinois defense that held Michigan to 246 total yards three weeks earlier.

The defense Schwab will face Saturday night in the Big Ten opener when the Wildcats visit Memorial Stadium is one ravaged by graduation and personal tragedy. Only four of the 11 Illini starters were expected to return, but that number quickly dwindled.

Defensive back Craig Swoope is benched pending the outcome of his federal cocaine trial; tackle Dave Aina failed to clear a medical examination; strong safety David Edwards is questionable with a pulled muscle and cornerback Mike Heaven may not play Saturday because of the recent death of his father.

"IT'S A VERY SAD time for all of us," Illinois Coach Mike White said Wednesday in telling reporters of Heaven's father.

"This game, both offensively and defensively, is going to be real interesting to see how we function. They're an improved football team," White said of the Wildcats, who went 2-9 last season. "They have a lot of veterans, especially in their initial 22 players. I think they'll be a good football team."

"I think it will be a darn good game."

Northwestern Coach Dennis Green, in his fourth season as head coach, also looks forward to a tough game, and credits Illinois' defensive philosophy, if not the players.

"They have an outstanding defensive scheme," he said earlier this week. "It's an unusual defensive

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scheme — one that you will only face when you play Illinois.

"That's a tremendous advantage for them," he said.

SCHWAB, WHO COMPLETED 188-of-334 attempts last season, and the rest of the Wildcats will try to pick apart the Illini defense — peppering it with as many passes as last year.

"We probably will. It depends on how things go," Green said. "But we want to try to balance off our running game with our passing game, and before we can begin to do that we have to start playing better defense."

"Sandy has had an outstanding summer practice. We look for him to have a great year. I think that last year for Sandy was an average year and I think this year, he'll do much better than average," Green said.

The Illini players and White, who have spent as much time answering questions about court cases and sanctions as football, are looking forward to getting on the field.

"We just got to get ready for the game," White said, the wear and tear of the summer is appearing to have an effect.

The other eight Big Ten teams will begin their season on Sept. 8.

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## Sports

## Badgers

There's no doubt that Howard will have several good targets this season.

Al Toon, an all-Big Ten pick at wide receiver, led the Badgers with 45 receptions for 881 yards and nine touchdowns. In the final three games of the 1983 season, Toon caught 24 passes for 537 yards and three touchdowns, including a Big Ten record 252 yards against Purdue.

McClain knows how valuable Toon is to the Badger team. "With his ability, we can do some things that will hurt some people," he said.

Also returning for the 1984 season will be tight end Bret Pearson, who was second in receptions at Wisconsin with 34 last season. Michael Jones and Thad McFadden will also bolster the Badger attack.

**THE OFFENSIVE LINE** will be built around seniors, with Jeff Dellenbach, Kevin Belcher, Dan Turk, Chris Osswald and Dave Mielke anchoring the offense.

At the running back spots, sophomores Larry Emery and Joe Armentrout along with senior fullback Mark Harrison are currently listed as Wisconsin's best.

"We'll move Armentrout to tailback this year, but we're not hurting at running back, Larry Emery has a lot of experience," McClain said.

Defensively, only nine starters return from last season, but the return of all-Big Ten defensive tackle Darryl Sims, gives McClain an exceptionally experienced defense. Sims sat out the 1983 season because of academic difficulties.

### 1984 Wisconsin football prospectus

#### 1983 results

Wisconsin 37, Northern Illinois 9  
Wisconsin 21, Missouri 20  
Michigan 38, Wisconsin 21  
Wisconsin 49, Northwestern 0  
Illinois 27, Wisconsin 15  
Wisconsin 56, Minnesota 17  
Wisconsin 45, Indiana 14  
Ohio State 45, Wisconsin 27  
Iowa 34, Wisconsin 14  
Wisconsin 42, Purdue 38  
Wisconsin 32, Michigan State 0

#### 1984 schedule

Sept. 8 — Northern Illinois  
Sept. 15 — at Missouri  
Sept. 22 — at Michigan  
Sept. 29 — Northwestern

Oct. 6 — at Illinois  
Oct. 13 — Minnesota  
Oct. 20 — at Indiana  
Oct. 27 — Ohio State  
Nov. 3 — at Iowa  
Nov. 10 — Purdue  
Nov. 17 — at Michigan State

#### Series record

Wisconsin leads series, 34-26-1  
Last Iowa win, 1983 (34-14)  
Last Wisconsin win, 1978 (38-21)

#### Lettermen

Returning — 37  
Starters returning — 18  
Offense — 9  
Defense — 9

"If you remember, he was one of the league's outstanding pass rushers; he head 20 tackles behind the line of scrimmage," McClain said. "If he makes his grades, we'll be very strong on defense.

"He'll add a real dimension to our football team," McClain said.

**THE BADGERS EMPHASIS** on defense has been improving against the run. "Last year, the thing that hurt us the most was that we couldn't stop people with a running game," he said. "If you don't have a good defensive tackle play, you struggle on defense."

All-American candidate Jim Melka leads a strong linebacking corps. "This is by far the best secondary we've ever had," McClain said. Melka has led the Badgers

the past two seasons in tackles.

Along with Melka, there is senior Russ Fields, sophomores Rick Graf and Michael Reid.

On the line, tackles Scott Bergold and Jim Kmet and noseguard Lance Branaman all return to bolster the Wisconsin attack. McClain must also replace kickers George Winslow, Wendell Gladem and Kevin Rohde.

There are some differences in this year's Badger defensive line-up. "The difference this year is that we've got more team speed and experience," McClain said. "We played with a lot of young kids defensively but this spring our offense couldn't move the ball against our defense."

The Badgers will visit Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 3.

## Wildcats

and his partner Darin Morgan, also a senior, has finished second.

But any hopes of winning means points. Green is looking for a more consistent offense, as last seasons' offensive unit averaged just over nine points per game.

Junior Sandy Schwab will most likely start the campaign at quarterback. Last year, Schwab was 422-of-750 for 4,573 yards. "He has to develop to have complete success," Green said about his No. 1 candidate.

The other passer in contention is fifth-year senior Steve Burton, who has shared the position with Schwab.

But in order for the quarterback to be respectable, the offensive line, receivers and running game have to gell.

**NORTHWESTERN RETURNS** three interior offensive linemen, the leader being 6-8 senior Jack Vandenberghe.

As far as receivers are concerned, one regular returns. Both John Harvey and Todd Jenkins, two of Northwestern's all-time best are gone and Marc Baumgarner and Eric Anderson have arrived.

Two-year starter Casey Cummings will hold down the fullback position, but after that the Wildcats are thin, at best.

"The 11 guys we put on the field on of-

### 1984 Northwestern football prospectus

#### 1983 results

Washington 34, Northwestern 0  
Syracuse 35, Northwestern 0  
Northwestern 10, Indiana 8  
Wisconsin 49, Northwestern 0  
Iowa 61, Northwestern 21  
Michigan 35, Northwestern 0  
Northwestern 19, Minnesota 8  
Purdue 48, Northwestern 9  
Michigan State 9, Northwestern 3  
Ohio State 55, Northwestern 7  
Illinois 56, Northwestern 24

#### 1984 schedule

Sept. 1 — at Illinois  
Sept. 8 — at Washington  
Sept. 15 — Syracuse  
Sept. 22 — Indiana

Sept. 29 — at Wisconsin  
Oct. 6 — Iowa  
Oct. 13 — at Michigan  
Oct. 20 — at Minnesota  
Oct. 27 — Purdue  
Nov. 3 — at Michigan State  
Nov. 10 — Ohio State

#### Series record

Iowa leads series, 30-14-3  
Last Iowa win, 1983 (61-21)  
Last Northwestern win, 1973 (31-15)

#### Lettermen

Returning — 37  
Starters returning — 14  
Offense — 8  
Defense — 6

fense and defense are pretty good when healthy," Green said. "But we have to develop depth in the offensive line, the receiving corps and at fullback."

**THE ALL-IMPORTANT** kicking game needs some work. "John Duvic is a solid player, who has the ability to be one of the top placekickers in this league," Green said.

Duvic converted 11 field goals last year, making five of his last six. But the punting

is a different story. Green must seek out someone to replace John Kidd, who was drafted by the Buffalo Bills.

Northwestern opens its season Saturday at Illinois and then travels to Washington the following week. Iowa travels to Dyche Stadium Oct. 6 and Michigan hosts the Wildcats the following week. The Wildcats close their regular season against Ohio State on Nov. 10.

In 1981 Northwestern finished 10th, in '82 eighth, in '83 eighth. In 1984 — Sixth?

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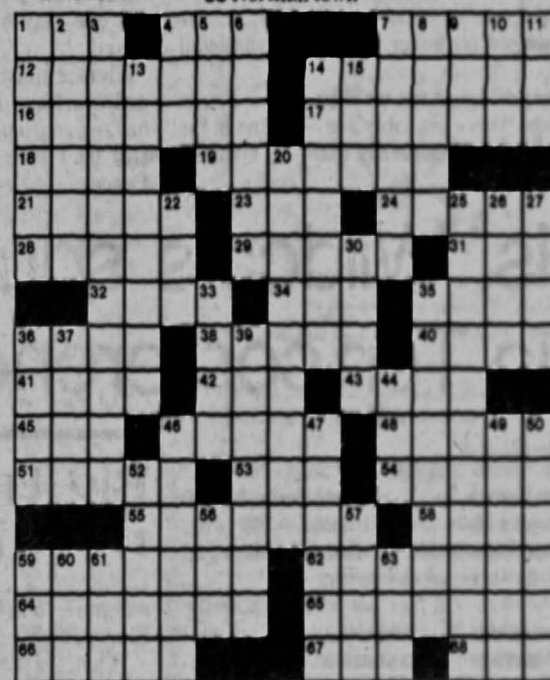
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## Sports

## Undercover officer says Swoope delivered cocaine for a purchase

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — University of Illinois football player Craig Swoope delivered cocaine to an undercover agent for a drug purchase and autographed a game program while the deal was being made, the agent testified Thursday.

David Crouch of the state Department of Law Enforcement testified against Swoope in the second day of a federal cocaine trafficking trial against the all-Big Ten defensive back and co-defendant Ted Bailey.

Crouch said he bought one ounce of a substance, half cocaine, for \$2,200 from Herbert Lorenzo Siler, who pleaded guilty earlier this week to drug trafficking charges. Crouch said Swoope delivered the cocaine to Siler and sat at the table while Siler prepared the cocaine.

"He (Siler) told me the only person who could get the cocaine was Craig Swoope," Crouch testified of the alleged drug deal on March 14.

During an earlier alleged drug buy, Crouch testified that Siler called Swoope his "partner" and said he got the cocaine

from a source in Miami.

**CROUCH ALSO SHOWED** the nine-woman, three-man all-white jury an Ohio State-Illinois football game program that he said Swoope autographed after delivering the cocaine to Siler.

He said he talked to Swoope about football and the Illinois star said he wanted to play for the Los Angeles Raiders when he turned pro.

Swoope, who wore a blazer with a patch from the 1982 Liberty Bowl, shook his head when the football program was entered as evidence.

Crouch said he tape recorded several conversations of alleged drug deals with Siler. He also testified that Bailey was present at a cocaine transaction, but that deal was not recorded.

Only one tape was played in court Thursday. The voices of Crouch and Siler were heard making an alleged drug deal. Although Swoope's voice was not on the tape, Siler could be heard saying "No, he's

(Swoope's) the only one that can get it (cocaine)."

More of the tapes are expected to be played on Friday.

**PROSECUTORS ARE** trying to portray Swoope as a link in an organized cocaine conspiracy with Siler and Bailey. They said Swoope kept cocaine and money made from drug sales in his dormitory room.

But J. Steven Beckett, a lawyer for Swoope, has said the All-Big Ten defensive back and second team all-American was so "very much involved" in football that he was unaware of any drug conspiracy.

Swoope, 20, Fort Pierce, Fla., is charged with conspiracy and possession of cocaine with intent to sell. Bailey, 23, Champaign, is charged only with conspiracy. Both have maintained their innocence.

Illini Coach Mike White, who benched Swoope for Saturday's opening game against Northwestern, said the defensive back would suit up and watch the game from the sideline.

## Navratilova, Evert Lloyd fight media more than opponents at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — The better they play, and the bigger their victories, the more Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd are forced to defend themselves.

The two top seeds continued their march Thursday toward another expected showdown in the U.S. Open, winning their second-round matches with consummate ease, and then found themselves in the position of defending the quality of women's tennis.

Navratilova, with only two losses since January 1983, ran her current winning streak to 50 matches by beating Andrea Leand, 6-4, 6-2, and Evert Lloyd was even more convincing with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Terry Holladay.

Following an opening round 6-0, 6-0 rout of Sharon Walsh, Evert Lloyd won the first four games against Holladay, giving her a string of 16 consecutive games to start her bid for a seventh Open crown.

**BEFORE THEY COULD** bask in their victories, though, the two women were

greeted with the news that Vitas Gerulaitis had leveled another attack against the women.

"I think that 95 percent of the women can't play and five percent can, while there are about 75 percent of the men that can play and at least be competitive," Gerulaitis said following his 6-1, 6-4, 6-0 trouncing of Italian Gianni Ocleppo in a second round match.

"I would put up my house right now that a number 100 (man) could beat Martina. Martina said a couple of years ago she could beat Harold Solomon. I'd put up two houses to see that."

In response, Navratilova said Gerulaitis "could be sorry about that one. If I got to pick the surface, and I got to pick the right number 100 guy, I think I'd have a shot at it."

**EVERT LLOYD**, though, agreed with Gerulaitis, saying she thought Navratilova would lose "to the top 1,000. There are so many college players not even ranked who

could beat the top women, and even the men over 40 could beat us. I agree 100 percent with him."

"My brother (23-year-old John Evert) beats me and he isn't even ranked."

This latest round in the battle of the sexes spiced up another steamy afternoon at Flushing Meadow that was devoid of any major surprises.

All the seeded men to play during the afternoon were successful, and there still hasn't been a men's seed eliminated.

**AMONG THOSE** winning Thursday were fourth seed Mats Wilander of Sweden, No. 5 Andres Gomez of Ecuador, No. 10 Eliot Teltscher, No. 14 Anders Jarryd of Sweden and No. 15 Pat Cash of Australia.

Wilander defeated Michael Kures, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-4; Gomez beat Mike Bauer, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Teltscher squeezed by Mark Dickson, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5); Jarryd overcame Danie Visser, 6-7, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; and Cash defeated Brad Gilbert, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

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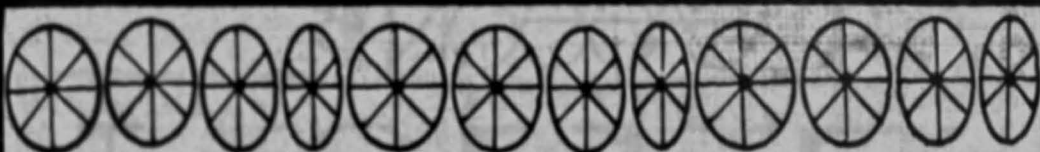
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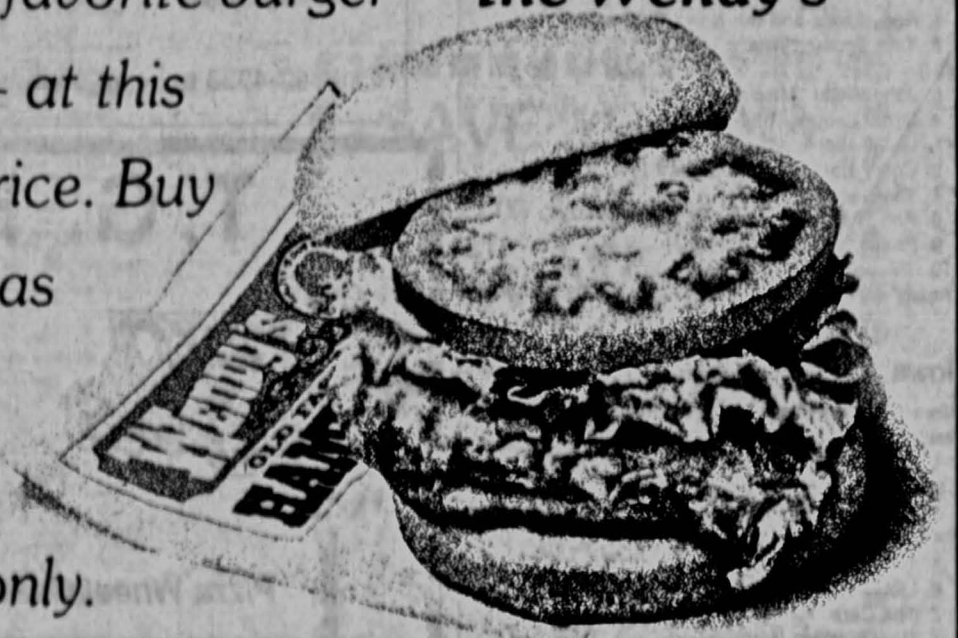
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# T.G.I.F.

## Movies on campus

**Greetings.** The first in the Bijou's series of Robert DeNiro films, *Greetings* is one of his first starring efforts. Directed by Brian De Palma, it concerns three buddies trying to beat the draft. At the Bijou at 7 tonight and 9 p.m. Saturday.

**Carmen.** "Carmen is a film one can admire for its aesthetic qualities, but its lack of passion or artistic intensity makes it cold and indifferent." (M. Grote, Aug. 30.) At the Bijou at 8:45 tonight.

**Sugar Cane Alley.** Euzhan Palcy's 1983 film about a young boy's escape from the poverty of being a Caribbean farm laborer subject to French exploitation in the 1930s. At the Bijou at 7 p.m. Saturday.

**Siberiade.** The first in the Bijou's series on recent Soviet cinema, this 1979 epic traces fifty years in the lives of two Siberian families. At the Bijou at 7 p.m. Sunday.

## Movies in town

**The Karate Kid.** "The Karate Kid is something that is becoming very rare: a family film that is not insulting to adults, that is not overloaded with violence and that relies on human emotions rather than special effects." (M. Grote, June 27.) At the Englert 2.

**Tightrope.** "Tightrope is just about the only truly adult film to come along all summer ... (It) is taut, exciting, thoughtful and one of the better films of the year." (M. Grote, Aug. 29.) At the Cinema 2.

**The Revenge of the Nerds.** ("Revenge of the Nerds") only partly succeeds because, while it has the innocent heart of a true-blue nerd, it has the imagination of a dyed-in-the-wool slob." (M. Grote, Aug. 29.) At the Campus 1.

**Purple Rain.** "Purple Rain ultimately fails as a film ... because, despite the outstanding performances of its star, it cannot escape some major gaps in its storyline." (A. Hogg, Aug. 1.) At the Astro.

**Ghostbusters.** "Ghostbusters does have some funny moments, but overall it pales in comparison to what the people involved have done before." (A. Hogg, June 15.) At the Englert 1.

**Red Dawn.** "Red Dawn unfolds like the daydream of a distracted student. It exists in that pre-pubescent purgatory where life is cheap, 18-year-olds look like adults, and parents have all the answers. And it stays at that illusory level, complete with lapses in logic when they suit the story." (R. Panek, Aug. 31.) At the Campus 3.

**Lonely Hearts.** The second film in the Campus Theatres "Art Film Series," *Lonely Hearts* is an Australian film telling the bittersweet story of a couple who, dominated by their parents, get together through a lonely hearts club. At the Campus 2.

**Bolero.** Bo Derek is rated X in this "adventure in ecstasy." At the Cinema 1.

**The Glenn Miller Story.** Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson star in this 1954 biography of the famous bandleader. At the Campus 3 at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## Art

An exhibition of contemporary Native American art, an accompanying exhibit by artist Kay Miller called "Current Connector" and Edward Curtis photographs of North American Indians will be displayed at the UI Museum of Art beginning Saturday through October 28.

## Music

The Greg Kinn Band highlights an afternoon of performances at the Fall Kick-Off IV, Saturday afternoon on the Hancher Riverbank. The Iowa City Slickers Dixieland Jazz Band, the band Prophecy, hypnotist Ken Weber and the Coralville Water Ski Show will also be presented. There will also be a raffle for prizes including a trip to the Bahamas for two, one semester in-state tuition and a home computer, hot air balloon rides and activity booths all day. All proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Dottie West performs at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday at the Kirkwood College Labor Day Festival.

Joan Baez presents a concert at the Des Moines Civic Center at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Pro Musica performs a concert of Latin choral music at the UI Museum of Art at 2 p.m. Sunday. Dana Brown, a graduate student in the UI School of Music, performs a piano recital at 8 tonight.

## Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Steve, Bob & Rich, a Kansas City-based rock trio, make their Iowa City debut tonight and Saturday. On Monday, Spare Change puts in their two cents' worth.

Gabe's Oasis. The Douglas Project brings in their rock/blues sounds tonight and Saturday.

The Sanctuary. The Waubeek Trackers hike in to perform tonight and Saturday.

The Mill. Chuck Henderson plays tonight and Saturday.

The Vine. Pete Reins performs tonight and Saturday.

## Iowa City's top ten songs

Iowa City's most-played songs for the past week are:

1. Huey Lewis and the News "If This Is It" (\*)
2. Tina Turner "What's Love Got to Do With It" (10)
3. John Waite "Missing You" (\*)
4. Cyndi Lauper "She-Bop" (\*)
5. Lionel Richie "Stuck on You" (4)
6. Corey Hart "Sunglasses at Night" (\*)
7. The Cars "Drive" (\*)
8. Ratt "Round & Round" (\*)
9. Prince "Let's Go Crazy" (\*)
10. Peabo Bryson "If Ever You're in My Arms Again" (7)

## Iowa City's top ten albums

Iowa City's best-selling albums for the past week are:

1. Prince — *Purple Rain* (1)
2. Bruce Springsteen — *Born in the U.S.A.* (2)
3. Billy Idol — *Rebel Yell* (\*)
4. Huey Lewis and the News — *Sports* (3)
5. Tina Turner — *Private Dancer* (6)
6. Lionel Richie — *Can't Slow Down* (\*)
7. The Cars — *Heartbeat City* (\*)
8. Ghostbusters (soundtrack) (\*)
9. Lou Reed — *New Sensations* (\*)
10. Elvis Costello — *Goodbye Cruel World* (\*)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DI surveys of area radio stations and local record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KRUI, KIKI, KQCR and KRNA. Record stores include the Record Bar, BJs, Discount Den and Discount Records. Numbers in parentheses indicate positions at the end of summer session. (\*) indicates the selection was not on the charts at that time.

## Arts and entertainment

# Steve, Bob & Rich rock at Crows Nest

By Allen Hogg  
Arts/entertainment Editor

IOWA CITY is a difficult town in which to be a trendsetter. There is just such a wide range of tastes and diversity of styles here that it is hard to find some bandwagon to jump on which isn't already filled with people. This weekend, however, provides an opportunity for you to be the first on your block to be into something new: Steve, Bob & Rich, a Kansas City-based rock trio, will be making its first appearances in Iowa City tonight and Saturday at the Crow's Nest.

One of the more popular acts currently on the Kansas/Missouri/Arkansas rock touring circuit, Steve, Bob & Rich perform a mixture of rock standards and originals, covering a wide range of styles. Numbers performed by the group include songs originally done by everyone from Roger Miller to Elvis Costello to Bob Dylan to the Who.

**THE GROUP** began performing together in the spring of 1983. Prior to this, each member had considerable experience in numerous other groups. Thirty-year-old Bob Walkenhorst, the band's drummer and main vocalist, started out in country bands in his hometown of Branson, Mo. Wishing to play rock 'n' roll, he moved to Kansas City, where he hooked up with 24-year-old Steve Phillips, a guitarist and singer originally steeped in folk music. The two played in some cover groups together, then formed the current combo by joining with 28-year-old Rick Ruth, bass guitarist and veteran of the KC Blues Band.

The band is currently touring in support of their album *Balls*, released on

## Night life

their own Bat label. *Balls* is pretty much stripped-down, guitar-based rock, but its numbers do reflect the group's various influences.

The songs on *Balls* range from the frat rock "Big Fat Blonde" to the mid-tempo rockabilly of "Kissin' Time," to the blues-based "Nobody Knows," the pure-AOR "Christine" and the Southern rock of "Makes No Sense." The songs do suffer somewhat as packaged, with pure nonsense teamed beside very serious lyrical concerns, and occasionally gimmickry is substituted for true inspiration, but basically it is a pretty strong sampler of energetic party tunes.

**THE ONE NUMBER** in particular to listen for in their performances is "Let My People Go-Go." It is sung by Walkenhorst, who, with his hiccuppy high notes and Mizzou twang, bears an uncanny vocal resemblance to Jason Ringenberg of Jason and the Nashville Scorchers. The song itself is a scream, mixing Biblical tales with classic rock numbers (Moses gets together with God to jam out on some Little Richard, Jesus gets locked up by the Pharisees and starts singing the Coasters). The mixing hurts the song on vinyl, as the background chanting of the title gets buried, but live, it should cause considerable movement on the dance floor.

If *Balls* is any indication, Steve, Bob & Rich could be causing quite a stir in Iowa City in the future. So if you want to be one-up on the "next big thing," perhaps the time to check them out would be now.

## Choral group holding auditions

The Iowa City Choralaires, an amateur community chorus directed by Patricia Cahalan, invites all who can sing in tune to join for the fall season. The Choralaires, who meet Tuesday nights at the Mennonite Church, sing a highly varied repertoire of classical, popular and folk music.

to 8:30 p.m., September 5 and 6, in the basement of St. Mary's Church on the corner of Jefferson and Linn Streets (use the Linn Street entrance). Candidates should be prepared to sing one short song and should bring the music if possible. Audition arrangements can also be made by calling Cahalan at 337-6858 or 353-8959. More information and transportation are available by leaving a message at 353-5479.

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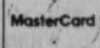


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**NONSIMOKING female, share two bedroom apartment, fully furnished, \$105 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 358-7371. 9-5**

**NON-SMOKING female to share house, 1/2 neighborhood, own room, laundry, parking, bus, \$170 includes rent, gas and electric, water. 337-6312. 9-12**

**ONE male needed to share one bedroom apartment, close, \$186/month, 351-8190. 9-5**

**NEEDED: One female to share apartment, \$152.50 plus utilities per month. Call 319-365-4155, ask for Carrie. 9-5**

**THIRD roommate, needed for two bedroom apartment, close in, furnished. Call Robert at 358-4466. 9-5**

**MALE, share two bedroom basement apartment, fully furnished, \$135/month, no utilities, 354-8076, 337-3983. 9-4**

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**FREE August rent, share duplex with nonsmoker, \$175 plus 1/4 utilities, quiet, wooded area near Mayflower, 354-4237. 9-31**

**MALE, nonsmoking professional/graduate preferred, room in nice home, share utilities, available now, close to campus, \$186, 354-2504. 9-29**

**NONSIMOKING female to share bedroom, private sink, microwave, central air, near hospital and campus, \$137.50 plus 1/4 utilities, 354-8775. 9-5**

**FEMALE, share two bedroom, \$104 plus 1/4 utilities, nonsmoker, ready to move, 337-9851, after 5 p.m. 9-31**

**MALE, neat, responsible, AC, dishwasher, close, brand new, available August 1, 354-8083, collect (319) 875-7335. 9-31**

**GRAD/PROFESSIONAL student, share large, quiet house. Mature, responsible nonsmoker who enjoys living with others. \$180, 1/4 utilities, 354-7319. 9-31**

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**FEMALE, share one bedroom apartment, furnished, quiet, Olive Court, near hospital, busline, \$165, 351-4143. 9-31**

**CLOSE, desperately need two roommates to share three bedroom apartment at 418 South Burlington, to 4. Available August 1st. Call collect, 1-712-276-2152, keep trying. 9-19**

**ONE bedroom available in five bedroom house, two blocks from campus, \$130/month plus utilities, 351-8141, 354-7658. 9-4**

**NICE single near U of I Hospital, \$140 includes utilities, shared bath and bath, 644-2578. 10-11**

**SPACIOUS basement apartment, private home, Coralville, Iowa, furnished, refrigerator, no oven. Prater independent, serious student who can get along with graduate and senior living upstairs. Off-street parking, busline, laundry facilities. \$200, 354-2801, keep trying. 10-10**

**FURNISHED, carpeted room for female, share bath, kitchen with microwave, with four. Located four blocks from Pentacrest, available September 22 or October 1, \$185, 337-8941. 10-10**

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**FURNISHED single in quiet building, private refrigerator, \$145, utilities, call 337-4386. 10-10**

**THREE room unit in basement on Olson, \$215, utilities included, 337-4386. 10-10**

**NONSIMOKING grills, clean, quiet furnished room, cooking, \$175 total, 354-4070. 10-10**

**ROOM in cabin-like atmosphere on new, cooking, private bath, large yard. Quiet, responsible person only. \$185, 1/4 utilities, 351-0890, 337-8787. 10-10**

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## Arts and entertainment



Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell, and Charlie Sheen star in Red Dawn now showing at the Campus 3.

## 'Red Dawn' merely senseless fantasy

By Richard Panek  
Staff Writer

**R**ED DAWN starts like a fifth-grader's fantasy about the next World War, and it never loses that preteen perspective. The movie is one breathless brush with death after another, a headlong rush toward the next round of heroics.

It opens with a series of what-if's:  
• What if, as the movie proposes in a written prologue, the domino theory worked on a global scale? What if the "fall" of Nicaragua and Honduras were followed by a Greens Party sweep in German elections, which was followed by the withdrawal of U.S. missiles from Europe, which was followed by the collapse of NATO?

• And what if Russia invaded Colorado with Cuban paratroopers?

• And what if they landed right in my schoolyard, right outside my classroom window, right in the middle of my history class?

• And, okay, what if they opened fire, and, and, and what if the first casualty of World War III was my history teacher?

Well, what if? Why, then it would be up to me and my buddies to save America!

RED DAWN unfolds like the daydream of a distracted student. It exists in that pre-pubescent purgatory where life is cheap, even 18-year-olds look like adults, and parents have all the answers. And it stays at that illusory level, complete with lapses in logic when they suit the story.

Jed (played by Patrick Swayze), the head jock of Calumet High and the hero of Red Dawn, leads a band of his fellow seniors away from the slaughter in the schoolyard and into the nearby purple mountains' majesty. There they set up camp so they can keep watch on their hometown below, where some of their parents are being detained in makeshift concentration camps. When

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they sneak into town, they seek out the advice of the free adults.

The moms in this movie are all nurturers or nonexistent; "We don't know what happened to your Ma," one adult tells a boy, and the matter is never mentioned again. The dads are all stoics: "No time for cryin'" are one father's parting words to his son.

MEANWHILE, BACK in the mountains, the boys learn to fend for themselves, hunting a deer and drinking its blood in an ancient rite of manhood. They also train to fight like guerrillas. When they raid the enemy, they leave word that they are the Wolverines — the name of their old high school football team.

The bloodlust sours for a second when they have to kill the enemy face to face. As one of the Wolverines later observes, "They were people."

"So was my dad," snaps another, and the fantasy continues.

The warring sides — the invaders and the Wolverines — grow to respect each other's prowess in battle. Even the two young women who join the Wolverines get a chance to prove their worth, by fighting like the guys. (Like President Reagan, director John Milius senses that women are important; he just doesn't understand why.)

All this macho posturing eventually impedes the plot. The battles get bigger, the bloodletting grimmer, and the betrayals more personal, all so that Jed can set his jaw firmer and stand a little taller on the fruited plain. When he and the leader of the Cuban forces finally make eye contact, the Cuban tosses his gun aside in tribute to Jed's courage and heroism.

And what little sense this movie had — this silly fantasy, seemingly sprung from a boy's fascination with things that go boom — is gone.

## Hancher subscriptions offer series discounts

Subscriptions to each of Hancher Auditorium's nine series of music, theater and dance performances will remain available until the first event in that 1984-85 series on the UI campus. Series subscriptions offer a discount of 30 percent or more, compared to the price of individual tickets to the same events.

By getting subscriptions, the buyer also gets the best choice of remaining seats in the zone he or she chooses and is entitled to purchase tickets now to any special events, even those in the second semester.

The following are the initial series events, after which subscriptions to that series will no longer be available:

• Young concert artists series — violinist Benny Kim, September 19

• Jazz series — Oscar Peterson, September 21

• Ballet series — Houston Ballet, September 27

• Theater series — American Repertory Theatre, Six Characters in Search

of an Author, September 28

• Sunday at 3 series — Blackstone the Magician, September 30

• Chamber music series — Los Angeles Piano Quartet, October 4

• Contemporary dance series — Douglas Dunn and Dancers, October 16

• Concert series — Northern Sinfonia of England, with horn soloist Barry Tuckwell, October 18

• Broadway series — Gigi, starring Louis Jourdan and Betsy Palmer, October 19 and 20

This year's special events at Hancher include the Fall Jazz Special, September 22; "Swan Lake" by the Houston Ballet, September 26; and the Chic Corea Septet, October 10; Macbeth by the Old Vic Theatre, November 9; Ferrante and Teicher, March 21; and the Dance Theatre of Harlem, April 17.

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Hancher Auditorium  
Nov. 2 and Nov. 7

Auditions//Friday, August 31-  
Space/Place/North Hall 6:00 pm  
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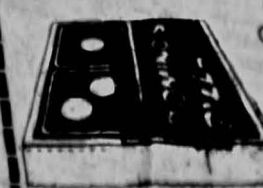
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