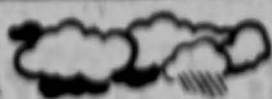


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## Weather



Today and tonight will be cloudy with a 70 percent chance of rain today and a 50 percent chance tonight. High today ought to be around 55. Tonight's low will be about 44. Friday will be mostly cloudy; high around 60.

## Civil speech

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., at an appearance at the UI Law School Wednesday, called civil rights in the United States "wretched." Page 4A



## In the running

The Iowa men's and women's cross country teams are looking for good performances at this weekend's Big Ten Championships in West Lafayette, Ind. Page 1B

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## Jepsen calls arms vote 'deal' allegation 'ludicrous'

By Mary Boone  
Staff Writer

Former northern Iowa U.S. Attorney James Reynolds said he believes his investigation into an alleged \$250,000 cash Africa government contribution to Sen. Roger Jepsen's 1978 campaign was directly related to his "only replacement" in 1981.

Reynolds also believes he was replaced as the result of a "deal" between Jepsen and President Reagan concerning Jepsen's 1981 opinion change on the sale of AWACS — Airborne Warning And Control Systems — aircraft to Saudi Arabia. He alleges Jepsen changed his vote on the sale of AWACS in exchange for his removal from office — in an effort to avoid further investigation into the South African investments.

WHEN ASKED about the Reynolds

allegation Wednesday night, Jepsen said, "That is laughable, ludicrous, and doesn't even deserve to be further answered."

In March 1981 Jepsen publicly announced he had "severe reservations" about Reagan's proposed sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia, a country he labeled "unstable," but the senator voted in support of the sale seven months later.

"This sale to an unstable country

jeopardizes the security of our most advanced technology," said Jepsen in an address given at the annual policy conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, May 18-19, 1981.

Jepsen continued, "It is dangerous to give our highest technology weapons to an unstable government. Saudi Arabia is unstable."

JEPSEN SAID he opposed the sale of

AWACS to Saudi Arabia because he supported Israel — a belief he said was in the United States' best interest.

"I support Israel because Israel upholds the values of a democratic and open society... I support Israel as a secure haven for persecuted Jews, and I support Israel because I am a Christian," Jepsen said.

In fall 1981, Jepsen attended the funeral of former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Immediately following

his return to the United States, Jepsen met with Reagan and at that time changed his opinion concerning the president's proposed sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia.

"In meetings and discussions with the president and other high administration officials, I have been given classified information. This new information has lessened the concerns I had with the sale," said Jepsen in an interview. See Jepsen, page 6

## Violence flares in Salvador capital city

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas clashed with government security forces in eight Salvador neighborhoods in the past weekend fighting in the capital city, military authorities said Wednesday.

The civilian died in the crossfire and two civilians were hospitalized for gunshot wounds sustained in a shootout between rebels and security forces late Sunday, a relief agency worker said.

The total number of military casualties was not revealed and it was at least if any rebels were killed or wounded in the fighting, which was reported in eight working-class neighborhoods north and south of downtown.

ONE MEMBER of the civil defense was wounded in Ciudad Delgado, a northern suburb, in a 30-minute clash with rebels, military sources said. The guerrilla incursion was the latest attack on San Salvador since a major rebel offensive a year ago and one at a time of stepped up army and guerrilla activity across the Mosquitilla-strewn nation.

Police said the fighting started when about 100 rebels ambushed a National Police truck, transporting officers to duty, with a hail of gunfire and rocket-propelled grenades near the General Cemetery on the city's south side.

SOME 50 civilians sought shelter from the streets in the nearby Green Cross office during the height of the battle, officials said.

Rebel sharpshooters also fired on security forces near the presidential palace on the capital's south side, and

See Salvador, page 6



## Lady and waiting

A painting on a department store window and an elderly gentleman provide a juxtaposition of age and style while he waits for Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale's appearance in downtown Burlington Wednesday afternoon.

About 3,000 people, more than 50 of them UI students, turned out to see Mondale at the "festive luncheon rally" on one of the three campaign stops he made in Iowa Wednesday. Mondale spoke for about fifteen minutes.

The Daily Iowan/Dan Norling

## Mondale barnstorms rural Iowa

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Reporter

BURLINGTON — With the 1984 election only 12 days away, Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale finished a hurried three-city swing through Iowa Wednesday by telling about 1,000 avid supporters that he will work to lower the national deficit and improve social service programs if elected.

After arriving an hour later than originally scheduled, Mondale delivered a 10-minute address highlighting the main points of his campaign.

Mondale told the enthusiastic supporters who waited patiently for his arrival that "on November 6th, when you make your decision, you won't only

be deciding where this country will go, but where this world will go."

Mondale charged President Ronald Reagan has caused huge "national debts" that are "burdening our future generations, taking jobs and assaulting rural America."

Accusing these massive federal deficits of "distorting our dollar," Mondale said, "Many American companies are taking their jobs overseas" and other nations are furnishing agricultural products to "export markets that were once ours."

Mondale said his election would result in a return to "sound economic policies" needed to "restore rural America" and provide jobs for unemployed U.S. workers.

IN ADDITION, Mondale stressed he

is firmly dedicated to increasing the federal government's financial commitment to social service programs, such as education, Social Security and Medicare.

"We must be certain the next generation of this country receives the best education available," said Mondale. "I want every younger American to be able to go on to college or vocational school, regardless of their family's income."

Citing the achievements made by Iowa's state universities in the past, he said, "It's time to invest again in research — let's invest in science."

The former vice president also said the federal government needs to increase its commitment to programs for the nation's underprivileged and elderly.

"I want a nation that considers itself as not some type of jungle, but as a family that cares for each other," he said.

"We need Social Security adjusted for inflation and a president that will leave that program alone," said Mondale, reiterating charges he made in his first debate with Reagan that the president has attempted to cut these benefits.

He said the federal government also needs to provide adequate funding for Medicare programs so elderly citizens won't lose all their life savings "in one week from a serious illness."

MONDALE ALSO touched briefly on some of the criticisms he leveled at Reagan during their debate Sunday. See Mondale, page 6



Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale gives the victory sign to a crowd of supporters Wednesday afternoon in Burlington.

## Soviet visitors termed their stay as 'friendship visit'

By John J. and  
Dorothy W.

All discussion of arms races, nuclear forces and on-site inspections were dropped for a day Wednesday when six Soviet citizens from all walks of life were welcomed to Iowa City by civic, educational and UI officials.

The Soviet delegation visiting Iowa was sponsored by the Presbytery of East Iowa and the US-USSR Citizens' Dialog, a non-partisan group promoting contact between citizens of the two superpowers.

"A friendship visit" is how the six Soviet citizens termed their visit, and they all hastened to affirm the notion that the Soviet Union really does desire peace.

"The good living of people is not possible without peace among all peoples," said Archpriest Vladimir Sorokin, dean of a large Russian Orthodox cathedral in Leningrad, the Soviet Union's second largest city.

"We are just like most of you Americans — we want to have peace in the world," seconded Boris Denisov, a staff member of the Central Council of

Trade Unions in Moscow.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the delegation had been in the United States before, and commented that the "atmosphere of peace-seeking" was more pronounced during this visit than previous ones.

"This time, I have not had people asking me, 'Isn't it true your country wants to take over the world?'" said Valentina Tribunskaya, an assistant professor at Moscow's Institute of International Relations. "It appears the American people are better informed

than previously."

The delegation is the Soviet response to a group of Iowans who visited several cities in the USSR last May and, like those Iowans who stayed with Soviet families while there, the Soviet citizens found Iowa hospitality "very warm and gracious."

"We are pleased to be accepted here among such warm and accepting people as you have here in Iowa," said Fatik Karbanov, a member of the Soviet Committee of Youth Organization who hails from Baku, the capital of the Azerbaijan Soviet Socialist

Republic in the southernmost part of European Russia.

Tribunskaya laughed, and added, "And no one has had suspicions about the quality of my English just yet."

IN ADDITION to their visit to Iowa City — which included stops at the UI's Russian department, dinner with their host families and a chat with UI wrestling coach Dan Gable — the Soviet delegation saw a General Mills plant in Cedar Rapids and toured the Amana Colonies.

Above all, the members of the

delegation wanted to be approached as just plain folks.

"We are people just like yourselves," said Albina Datsenko, Ukrainian-born but now living in Moscow and head of a section of the Soviet Women's Committee.

"We are here to help you come to understand that," she said. "When we read your magazines and so, we see not one positive thing about our country. It is just not possible to not find at least one or two nice things to say about a country with so many millions of people. So we are here."



## Briefly

United Press International

### Ethiopian airlift begins

NAIROBI, Kenya — The International Red Cross and the Ethiopian air force have begun emergency food airlifts to northern Ethiopia, where more than 1,000 people a week are dying from drought-induced famine, Western diplomats said Wednesday.

Western donor countries have shipped tens of thousands of tons of food (the United States has donated 16,000 tons) into the Red Sea port of Assab in the past month, but congestion and the 10-day one-way truck trip by road into the interior has caused food to trickle into the needy areas.

### S. African troops withdraw

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South African authorities withdrew 7,000 troops and police from three black townships Wednesday but warned of more raids and house-to-house searches if racial unrest continues.

"No further searches have been planned," said police spokesman Lt. Henry Beck, "but if the situation warrants it, I believe similar operations will be carried out."

### Syria still unwilling to talk

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria denied Wednesday it was willing to participate in direct or indirect talks with Israel on troop withdrawals from Lebanon, state-run Damascus radio said.

The Syrian rebuttal followed statements made Tuesday by Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who said Syria appeared willing to discuss the pullout of 10,000 Israeli troops from southern Lebanon indirectly "through the good offices of the United States."

### CIA: No more 'Contra' aid

WASHINGTON — The CIA, while trying to recover 2,000 copies of a controversial guerrilla war manual, has warned its agents there can be "no more aid, direct or indirect" to Nicaraguan rebels, Sen. Patrick Leahy said Wednesday.

Leahy, D-Vt., a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, also said disclosure of the booklet, which seemingly promotes political assassination, has undermined the likelihood Congress will approve more money for the "Contras" fighting Managua's Sandinista government.

### Social Security gets boost

WASHINGTON — Social Security payments will go up 3.5 percent for 37 million Americans in January — \$15 monthly for the typical retiree.

Beginning Jan. 3, the increase will boost the check of a typical retired worker, now \$434 a month, to \$449, according to the Social Security Administration.

### Author's suit less than trivial

LOS ANGELES — The author of trivia books filed a \$300 million copyright infringement suit against makers of the Trivial Pursuit board game and said Wednesday he is investigating other games to see if his material was used.

Fred Worth, 41, said more lawsuits will follow if material from his two-volume "Complete Unabridged Super Trivia Encyclopedia" was used. The suit claims the authors of Trivial Pursuit used Worth's material to form their questions.

### Study recommends overhaul

DES MOINES — A legislative task force Wednesday recommended Iowa's educational system be overhauled, calling for \$400 million in additional funding and a sweeping proposal that could halve the number of school districts.

The Excellence in Education Task Force, which spent 14 months on the study, proposed minimum standards for the state's 436 school districts that will stress broad curriculum offerings, teacher incentives and forging partnerships between schools and local businesses.

### Quoted...

We are just like most of you Americans — we want to have peace in the world.

—Boris Denisov, a staff member of the Central Council of Trade Unions in Moscow and one of six Soviet citizens visiting Iowa City Wednesday. See story, page 1A.

### Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories of headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, all the D1 at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In the police column (D1, Sept. 23), it was incorrectly reported that Shoop A. Sayeed was arrested for striking fixtures on a highway. Actually, he was charged, not arrested. The D1 regrets the error.

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# Kulow gets delay for murder trial

By Nick Schrup  
Staff Writer

Judge August H. Honsell granted a defense motion Wednesday afternoon that will postpone the murder trial of Ronald Kulow until Feb. 25.

The trial had originally been set for Nov. 4, but Kulow's court-appointed attorney, Douglas Russell, argued that the November trial date would not provide enough time for the defense to consider a psychological evaluation of Kulow.

After being questioned by Honsell during Wednesday's hearing, Kulow, 32, waived his right to a speedy trial.

Kulow, 1024 E. Washington St., is accused of murdering his 27-year-old wife, Deborah, in the couple's apartment on Aug. 18. Court records state that Kulow, a former mental patient, walked into the Iowa City Police Department that day and told police he had just slashed his wife's throat.

Kulow is being held in the Johnson County Jail under \$250,000 bond.

## Courts

A Riverside, Iowa, man convicted earlier this month of assaulting a woman will appeal that judgment to the Iowa Supreme Court, according to documents filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

District Associate Judge John Sladek has appointed an attorney, at state expense, to represent Harold Neuzil's in his appeal, court records state. Sladek also ordered that transcripts from Neuzil's trial be sent to the state Appellate Defender's Office, which is acting as Neuzil's attorney.

Neuzil was sentenced Oct. 12 to one year in the Johnson County Jail, but 245 days of that sentence were suspended. He was also placed on probation for two years and ordered to undergo counseling for mental health and alcohol abuse.

A former resident of the Project HOPE

correctional institution, 1005 Muscatine Ave., made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of escaping from the facility.

Court records state that facility staff discovered that Lee Nading jumped from his bedroom window about 3:50 a.m. Sept. 8 and rode away from the institution on a motorcycle.

Nading's arraignment on the escape charge is set for Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. He is currently being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$5,000 bond.

Paul Vernon Skibbe, 24, 1225 Muscatine Ave., made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of fourth-degree theft.

Court records state that Skibbe, a custodian in the UI Engineering Building, allegedly stole a \$100 bill from a billfold kept in a desk inside the building.

Skibbe's arraignment on the theft charge is set for Nov. 7. He was released on his own recognizance.

## Police

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

Coralville police reported that Lori Sedacek, 20, Oxford, Iowa, was driving northbound on First Avenue when she struck another vehicle Wednesday morning.

Sedacek was transported to Mercy Hospital with minor head injuries where she was treated and released.

Report: "Kill Rapist Aunt Jane" was spray painted on the southeast side of Burge Residence Hall. UI Campus Security officers noticed the graffiti Tuesday morning.

OWI charge: Alexander Bollinger, 22, North

Liberty, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated by Coralville police at the intersection of First Avenue and Interstate 80 early Wednesday morning.

Cited: Dennis Brown, 39, Tama, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication by Coralville police at QuikTrip, 822 First Ave., Wednesday morning.

Theft charge: Raymond T. Rosario, 18, 940 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at B.J. Records, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St., Tuesday afternoon.

Theft charge: Mark E. Dresselhaus, 18, 335 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at B.J. Records, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St., Tuesday afternoon.

Theft charge: Thomas A. Greeny, 19, 713 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., Tuesday afternoon.

Accident report: UI Campus Security reported that a car driven by Michael Tschida, LeMora, Ill., allegedly backed into a car driven by Richard Schoephoerster, 43, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, in the parking lot south of the Main Library.

Estimated damage to Schoephoerster's vehicle is \$300.

Vandalism report: Ron Saba, 438 S. Johnson St., reported to UI Campus Security that his car window had been broken. Estimated value of the damage is \$125.

## Metro briefs

### Rec program honored for work with disabled

Iowa City has received a national award for operating a program that works with physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped citizens through the Parks and Recreation Department.

The Special Populations Involvement Program took top honors for cities with a population under 200,000. The National Recreation and Parks Association recognized the Iowa City program Tuesday at a national convention in Orlando, Fla.

The recreation center program, which is coordinated by Cindy Coffin and Rick Ertz, was nominated for the award by Roger Mildenstein, owner of the Fin & Feather Sports Center in Iowa City.

"We're extremely pleased that we won," Coffin said Wednesday. She said the award will help improve "community awareness" of the program and "will look good if we apply for additional funding."

In addition to Ertz and Coffin, the program has 15 part-time employees who work with handicapped citizens in such activities as art, drama, music, aquatics and sports.

This is the first time a city in Iowa has received the honor.

### UI law students stage parody of hit musical

The UI College of Law will sponsor its annual musical — a parody of Meredith Willson's *The Music Man* — Saturday at 8 p.m. at MacBride Auditorium. The program is "aply" entitled *The Methods Man*.

Admission to the production, which is being held in conjunction with Parents and Partners Weekend at the law school, is free. Assistant Director Heidi McNeil said "everyone is welcome" to attend the event, "both lawerly and non-lawerly types."

### Former Iowa governor highlights conference

Three former governors will participate



Robert Ray

in a panel discussion highlighting the fifth conference of the Center for the Study of the Recent History of the United States Oct. 27.

Former governors Robert Ray of Iowa, Warren Hearnes of Missouri and Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania will be featured in the conference on "Changing Patterns in American Federal-State Relations During the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s."

The discussion, which will be held at the Highlander Inn on Interstate 80, will also include three political science speakers — Martha Derthick, University of Virginia; Deil Wright, University of North Carolina and Michael Reagan, University of California at Riverside.

The political science speakers will appear at 1:30 p.m. Following the speakers, a social hour will be held at 5 p.m. with a dinner at 6 p.m. and then the panel of governors at 7 p.m. Dinner tickets are available by calling 353-3317 or 353-4450.

### Flag flies at half-staff in memory of UI student

The flag atop Old Capitol has been flying

at half-staff in memory of UI student Thomas Castle, 25, who died Saturday after an apparent fall from a Rock Island railway trestle.

Castle, a Sheldon, Iowa, native was found dead Saturday afternoon in a creek near the 800 block of South Dubuque Street. Authorities ruled his death an accident.

### Computer forum Sunday

Students and area business executives are encouraged to take a "bite" out of learning about computers by attending the third KRNA Computer Fair Sunday.

The fair will be held at the Ambassador Inn, U.S. Hwy. 218 and Interstate 80, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is designed to familiarize visitors with business and home computers.

Computer experts will be available to answer questions concerning the computer hardware or software on display.

The computers to be displayed include models from Apple, Commodore, IBM, DEC, Texas Instruments, Epson, Brown Disk System and Kaypro.

There is no admission fee for the event.

### Participants solicited for depression research

Researchers at the UI College of Medicine are seeking participants for a new study that may shed some light on why people get depressed.

The study aims to determine if the hormone "cortisol"—a substance often found at elevated levels in depressed persons—actually causes depression.

Participants in the UI study must be between 18 and 65 years of age, and should not have had previous psychiatric illnesses. Volunteers must not be pregnant or using birth control pills.

People who participate in the UI study will receive a free physical examination and a monetary reimbursement of \$80.

Information about participating in the study can be obtained by writing Dr. Roger Kathol, UI Psychiatric Hospital, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, or by telephoning 353-3286 or 353-3255.

## Postscripts

### Events

Frontlash will register voters from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building.

A Student Peace Day Rally will be held on the Pentacrest at 12:20 p.m. In case of rain, the rally will be held in the Union Wheelroom.

The International Writing Program will sponsor a discussion of "Fantasy and Reality in Contemporary Writing" by seven foreign writers from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Studying in Germany and Austria will be the topic of seminar held at 204 Jefferson Building at 3:30 p.m.

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building, room 108.

Student Video Producers will show "Whoops, I Thought It Was a Health Spa" at 4 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

"Test Anxiety and Response Withholding" is the topic of a psychology colloquium featuring Russell Green at 4 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, room 70.

The Student Advisory Committee of the College of Education will meet from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. at Lindquist Center, room N3100.

The Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at the Shambaugh House Honors Center

at 6:30 p.m. Technology and Science will be the subject of a lecture by E. Joe Piel at 6:45 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, lecture room 2.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. Actives will meet in the Union Michigan Room and pledges will meet in the Union Ohio State Room.

New Wave will sponsor a discussion of the student movement against militarism in Central America at 7 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

"Visuals and Visual Literacy" will be the topic of a lecture by Lida Cochran from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Lindquist Center, lecture hall 301.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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## University

## New Wave fliers upset coordinator of Granada rally

By Karen Burns  
Staff Writer

Legal action may be taken against the UI student group New Wave for leaflets the group distributed Wednesday linking College Republicans with "Student Liberation Day" today, according to Mike Ketchmark, campus coordinator for the event.

"Student Liberation Day" was planned to counteract the proclamation of today as "Student Peace Day." Both proclamations and related events mark the U.S. invasion of Grenada a year ago. Sponsors of both events say they are intended to be nonpartisan in nature.

Ketchmark said New Wave's leaflet "says the College Republicans want 'Student Liberation Day,' and it is blatantly slandering the College Republicans."

The leaflet reads, "The College Republicans want October 25 to be 'National Student Liberation Day' — a day to celebrate the invasion of Grenada and to praise what the U.S. is doing in Central America and the nuclear arms race."

NEW WAVE member John Riley said "Student Liberation Day" is connected with College Republicans.

"We have information from other groups that are sponsoring 'Student Peace Day' that College Republicans do indeed want 'Student Liberation Day,'" Riley said.

Ketchmark said he went to the New Wave office after being handed the leaflet Wednesday. He said he told them he would consider not taking legal action if the group stopped distributing the leaflets.

An hour later, Ketchmark said, he went back to the Postscript, and group members were still passing them out.

"I'm considering legal action," Ketchmark said Wednesday night.

But Riley said he doesn't feel threatened. "We trust the First Amendment protects us and that we're not afraid of their proposed legal actions against us."

## Math requirement will not increase due to fund lack

By Andrew Larsen  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI is giving future freshmen an extra year to prepare for stricter math requirements directed at eliminating "a serious problem" in the skills students bring to the UI math program.

A proposal that would have implemented tighter math requirements for freshmen next fall was postponed until fall 1986 because the UI Mathematics Department was "overly optimistic," said UI Mathematics Chairman Robert Oehmke. "The proposal didn't move through the machinery as fast as we had expected."

The one-year extension should "give everyone enough time to prepare," said Oehmke, calling it "a fair warning."

The new requirements will raise the required high school coursework for incoming freshmen to two years of high school algebra and one year of high school geometry.

A FAILURE TO complete the prerequisites in high school will lead to placement in the UI's remedial math program.

Students who don't come to the UI mathematically prepared will have to take up to three remedial math courses, depending on the amount of work they had completed in high school, said Oehmke.

The courses will contribute to the student's grade point average but cannot be used as credits toward graduation. Oehmke said this is because, "It's work that should have been taken in high school."

"If you're not prepared, you shouldn't be taking UI courses," he added. "The remedial math classes are taught by UI staff, but they're not really at the level of the university."

James Ferguson, Iowa City school district head of curriculum, said the newly-specified UI math requirements may have an effect on local high school math enrollment patterns but not on math curriculum. "All the courses are already there," he said.

Ferguson also said over 80 percent of the district's high school students complete at least three years of math.

Currently about 900 students are enrolled in the UI's remedial math program. However, Oehmke said, "That figure doesn't adequately express the problem."

This year lack of funds forced the department to reduce the number of students it could accommodate in the basic math class, 22M.1, by half.

THE COURSE was scheduled to offer two lectures and accommodate 400 students. But as a result of the funding cuts, only one lecture section could be provided and over 300 remedial math students had to be put on hold.

The UI could increase its remedial math program if funds were available, but Oehmke said it would rather enforce the new requirements. "The real point is that it is probably more effective to take the courses in high school."

The main effect of the UI's new math requirements should be that "students will come to the UI better prepared," Oehmke said. Students will then have more flexibility as to what kinds of courses they can choose, he added.

Recent statistics show that Iowa ranks among the highest states on math tests such as the American College Tests and Scholastic Aptitude Tests. However, despite these statistics, Oehmke said math skills at the UI are "a serious problem."

The problem reflects a growing concern with the issue nationwide. Oehmke said nationally the situation is less than ideal, but, "Iowa is in better shape than many other parts" of the United States, adding the largest math skills problems are concentrated along the East and West coasts.

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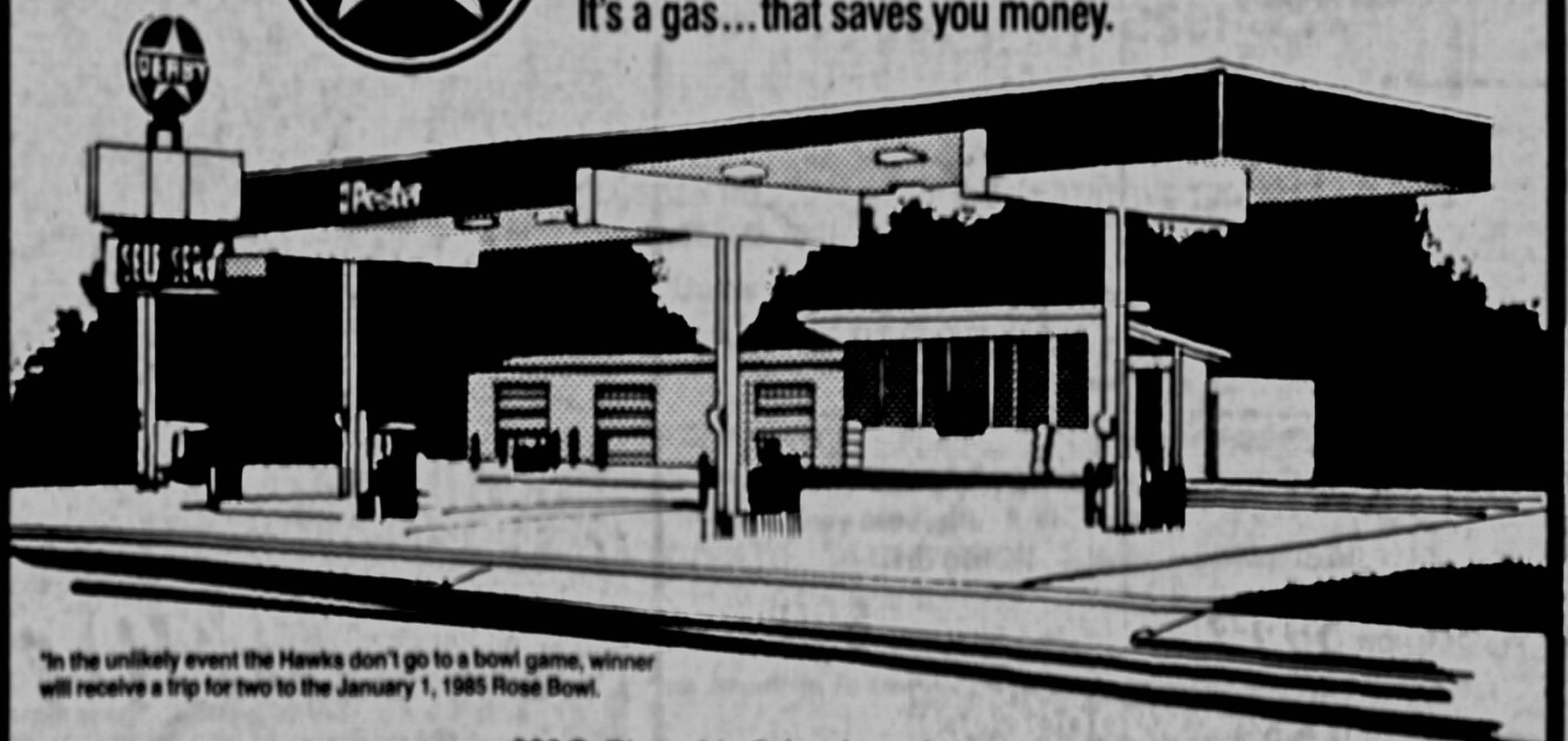
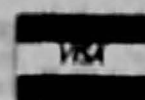
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## Metro

# Weicker puts high priority on civil rights improvement

By Sue Stoga  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Labeling the state of civil rights in the United States "wretched," Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Wednesday called for improved domestic relations throughout the nation.

At a non-partisan appearance sponsored by the Iowa Society of International Law and Affairs at the UI Law School, Weicker said the country as a whole feels "threatened" by civil rights legislation and believes Americans no longer feel it is the "fashionable thing" to support.

"At one time, civil rights was the thing to do," he said. "In the last eight years, the whole issue has turned around."

Weicker said the Reagan administration has not improved civil rights within the nation. "The (Reagan) administration was not pushing the 1984 civil rights act at all," he said.

"Reagan came out with how great the Olympics were and he seemed to forget it was the women's athletics who made it so great, the very people he refused to support," Weicker said in a reference to Reagan's policy on women.

HE ADDED, HOWEVER, that blame for the lack of support for civil rights issues should not be placed on one individual or group of individuals, but on the nation as a whole.

"If the nation wanted a civil rights act, it would roll through Congress," Weicker said.

Weicker's plan for civil rights within the country would include women, children, the mentally ill and other minorities. He said the nation needs to become more sensitive to these groups.

Addressing a question dealing with the present situation in South Africa, Weicker said he favors "strictness in both (the) public and private (sector) to get rid of apartheid" in that country and feels neither the United States nor the United Nations has put enough effort into that area.

"The United States hasn't started to fight in that portion of the world," he said. "The battles can be fought with smarts and not with arms."

IN A SEPARATE appearance at the Johnson County Republican headquarters, Weicker campaigned for Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa. Although Jepsen and Weicker have held opposing views in the



Lowell Weicker

Senate, Weicker said he supports Jepsen's re-election campaign.

"I didn't come here to tell you I agree with Jepsen," he said. "But I think he is a decent man who listens."

Weicker also commented on the support given to the Republican Party by the 18-24 age group throughout the nation.

"It's great if it's done for the right reasons," he said. "If they use it as a vehicle to help the less fortunate."

Weicker stressed the need for the Republican party to broaden its base to help the less fortunate in the country. He advocated more funds for education and social service programs throughout the United States.

Following his visit to Iowa City, Weicker traveled to Ames where he held a press conference and reception with Iowa State University faculty and students.

## Section of mini-park faces sale

By Dawn Ummel  
Chief Reporter

A 20-by-32-foot section of land located in Blackhawk Mini-Park will be available for purchase in December or January, city officials said Wednesday.

City Planner Andrea Hauer told the city's Design Review Committee that after the land in the southeast corner of the mini-park is appraised and put on the market, development on the parcel could begin by spring.

Local attorneys Art Small and Philip Mears, who purchased the Paul-Helen Building directly east of the mini-park on Sept. 1, want to purchase the mini-park parcel and add an entrance to the Paul-Helen Building at that point.

Small and Mears plan to renovate the third floor of the building, where a ballroom is now located. In order to access the third floor, they plan to add an elevator on the west wall of the Paul-Helen Building.

The city's planning department has suggested some limitations for development of the mini-park parcel that would be compatible with the rest of the outdoor plaza.

IF THE DEVELOPER'S design plan for the land interferes with Blackhawk Mini-Park, the design will be subject to the review and the approval of the committee and the Iowa City Council.

The city also recommends the developer contribute not more than \$5,000 to assist in making improvements to the mini-park.

Senior city planner Karin Franklin said the city is asking for assistance from the developer of the parcel in order to construct such items as a proposed performance stage in the mini-park.

"That's the reason we want to get some bucks out of the developer," Franklin said.

"It's not a million-dollar piece of land," Hauer said about the 20-by-32-foot parcel. "However, every little bit will help."

In other business, the committee said it would not favor placing a barrier around the city plaza fountain near the downtown Holiday Inn.

Members of the council have expressed concern that children who play on the structure could injure themselves and bring a lawsuit against the city.

"I THINK the council should make visitations to other cities" to see how they handle similar situations, committee member Joyce Summerwill said.

"It's a close to impossible thing to carry off," Hauer said. "(The fountain) was designed to have kids play on it."

She said the main concern is to "make sure the bricks don't become unduly unsafe."

Council members were worried children would slip on the bricks that become slick from the water in the fountain.

"I don't think there should be signs posted," committee member Bruce Haupt said. "It would ruin the whole thing altogether."

Committee member Larry Eckholt said the only alternative to regulating the use of the structure is to erect "some major barrier or take the whole thing out."



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## New firm will sell solution used for artificial kidneys

By Greg Philby  
Staff Writer

A revolutionary fluid used with artificial kidneys will be marketed exclusively in Iowa City following the opening of Pharmaceutical Development Systems, Inc. this January.

The firm, which will renovate and lease the Wolf Construction Inc. building at 2920 Industrial Park Road, will specialize in production of a concentrated electrolyte solution used in artificial kidneys.

Charles Newhouse, executive vice president of the company, said other kidney solutions currently on the market use sodium acetate, while his solution uses sodium bicarbonate.

"Sodium bicarbonate is preferable," he said. "But no one to date has been able to develop it to make it stable. We have."

Currently, sodium bicarbonate kidney solutions are often mixed by hand and usually break down after four minutes, he said.

Although they are still testing the Pharmaceutical Development Systems fluid, some of the original solution made four and a half years ago is still stable, Newhouse said. The new solution may be able to last indefinitely, he added.

"That'll be our initial product," Newhouse said, adding that it will be sold throughout the United States and Canada.

"NO ONE ELSE has got it," said Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. "That's (Iowa City's) advantage. This firm represents the kind of industry that fits our community and is in keeping with present and future plans for economic development."

The new firm has received a Small Business Administration guaranteed loan from Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., and a \$300,000 allocation from the Iowa Product Development Corp.

In addition to utilizing the Wolf Construction building, Pharmaceutical Development Systems will construct a warehouse addition and an office building on the same site.

Joan Cook, administrative coordinator for the



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firm, said Pharmaceutical Development Systems will initially employ approximately 20 people and plans to expand employment by mid-1985 as production increases.

Training for employees will be carried out by the UI and Kirkwood Community College. Job applications are being handled through the Job Service of Iowa.

Jerry Fangman, vice president for technical services at the company, said, "Although the firm is not yet large in terms of numbers of employees, it will have a significant impact on the eastern Iowa economy since most of our equipment is being purchased from Cherry-Burrell (Cedar Rapids), Economy Catalog Stores (Iowa City) and most raw materials and supplies from firms in Davenport and Bonaparte, Iowa."

Newhouse said the firm will also be manufacturing products for other firms.

"That is good for us because it will get us off on stable footing," Newhouse said. However, he said he can not yet release information regarding those products.

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## Construction bid awarded for City High School renovations

By Karyn Riley

Special to The Daily Iowan

Frantz Construction Co. of Iowa City was named the contractor for the construction of City High School's gymnasium by the Iowa City School Board Tuesday night.

Frantz Construction won the contract with a bid of \$77,000. In addition to the gymnasium, City High will get a new classroom, skylights, lockers, a common stand and trophy case.

Because the bid by Frantz Construction is lower than school board officials expected, City High will be able to afford the additions, said Iowa City School Superintendent David Cronin.

"The construction costs were considerably less than anticipated," said Jerry Palmer, business manager for the Iowa City School District.

IN ADDITION to construction bids, Muller Plumbing of Iowa City won the mechanical contract with a bid of \$80,171 and Buckley Electric of Iowa City won the electrical contract with a bid of \$20,406. Total cost for the City High renovations is \$479,599. The maximum budget for the project, including the cost for building blueprints in the gymnasium, is \$500,000.

"We have not accepted a bid for the building of the lockers yet because we want to check out the best bid for our needs," said Board President David Wadrik.

The 6 1/2 cent levy, which voters approved in last month, will provide funding for the gym. This property tax puts a 6 1/2 cent levy on every \$1,000 worth of property in the district with the money going specifically for school district maintenance, building improvement and construction.

## UI College of Medicine educator dies

IOWA CITY (UPI) — Edward C. Heath, internationally recognized as a biochemistry researcher and educator, died at home Wednesday morning of liver cancer at the age of 58.

Heath was professor and head of the biochemistry department in the UI College of Medicine. From 1961-83 he also was an associate director of the UI Cancer Center.

He was best known for his work on the biochemistry of certain proteins that contain carbohydrates, substances known collectively as glycoproteins. His discoveries in the areas of polysaccharide metabolism and glycoprotein biosynthesis earned him wide acclaim.

UI College of Medicine Dean John Eckstein praised Heath's "strong commitment in both teaching and research in biochemistry."

"In his eight years as Iowa's biochemistry head, Prof. Heath constantly challenged faculty members and students to attain ever greater levels of achievement."

"THE SUCCESSFUL and productive careers now enjoyed by the many scientists who were graduate students under Prof. Heath's tutelage demonstrate his effectiveness as an educator and as a mentor," Eckstein said.

Heath came to the UI in 1976 from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, where he was the William S. McElroy Professor of Biochemistry and chairman of the biochemistry department. Previously he had been on the faculties of the University of Michigan and Johns Hopkins University. In 1955-56 Heath was an American Heart Association Research Fellow at the National Institutes of Health.

Also Tuesday night, the board approved Cronin's Educational Excellence Program, which needs to be approved by the Iowa Department of Public Instruction. If the plan is approved, it would allow the board to raise property taxes approximately \$6 for the average taxpayer.

This tax would raise approximately \$150,000 for the district.

The Educational Excellence Program consists of four parts. The first program is for teaching "higher order thinking." This will utilize the North Central Regional Educational Lab, which will participate in area high schools instructional projects for improving reasoning, problem-solving and analytical skills.

THE SECOND program will provide a math resource specialist to help with teaching strategies and in diagnosing the placement of students in elementary math programs.

An exploratory foreign language course will begin in grade schools and a basic level foreign language course will be offered at the seventh grade level in the third program.

The fourth program is an in-service program for administrators and selected teachers to help them with leadership skills.

"There is no commitment beyond the first year, but we do have the option for expanding depending on the success of the program," Cronin said. "We hope to make this a combination of these programs and new ones in the following years."

The total cost for the Educational Excellence Program during the 1985-86 school year is \$208,475. Cronin said the district plans to keep the Educational Excellence Program unless it doesn't fulfill the expectations board members have for it. The program will come up for renewal next year.

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# Mozambique violence claims 37

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI) — Rebels fighting to topple Mozambique's Marxist government killed at least 37 people in a bus ambush and in an attack against a northern village, survivors and officials said Wednesday.

The government charged that rebels from the Mozambican National Resistance, or Renamo, attacked the bus last Thursday about 35 miles north of Maputo, but a spokesman for the guerrillas in Lisbon denied responsibility for the ambush.

Driver Luis Ferrao told reporters in

Maputo his bus was ambushed during the day as he drove from Gaza to the capital.

"When the first shots whistled past, I put my head down and continued to steer," he said. "The bus swerved, but I kept control."

**TERRIFIED** passengers were gunned down as they tried to leave the bus after it stopped, he said. His own life was saved because his legs were injured and he could not leave his cab. Officials confirmed 27 people died in the attack.

They also said at least 10 people were

hacked to death when guerrillas attacked the village of Benga, 10 miles from Tete city, Sept. 30.

Witnesses said rebels were armed with rifles, but hacked men, women and children to death with axes.

Survivor Americo Brumo said four members of his family and three neighbors were killed.

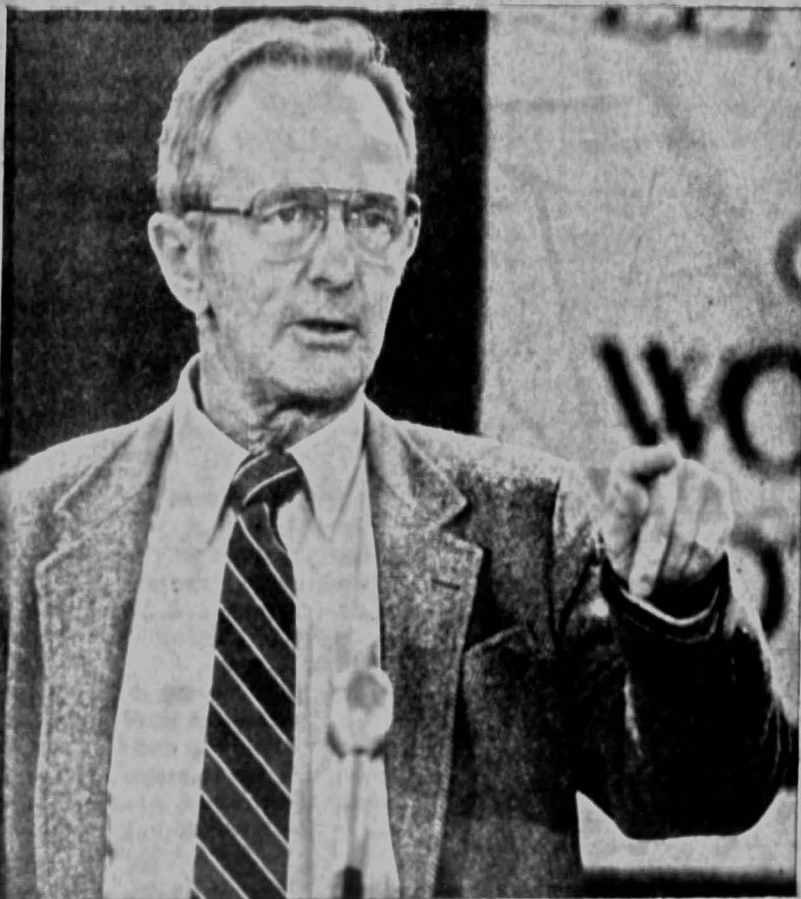
**ANOTHER SURVIVOR**, Lourenco Foia, said he and his wife were tied together before the rebels hacked her to death. He said he was struck in the neck, but survived by "playing dead." The attacks were the worst reported

since President Samora Machel's Marxist administration began South African-mediated cease-fire talks with Renamo in Pretoria Oct. 3.

The three parties have held one four-day round of talks in Pretoria in an effort to end the seven-year bush war that virtually has paralyzed the Mozambican economy.

The government repeatedly has said it never will negotiate with the rebels, but the administration said in a statement in Pretoria last week it would meet rebel delegates for further talks "very soon."

## Debate



Cooper Evans

think it's kind of interesting that a guy who won't release his tax return is advocating a higher tax," Evans said.

He added Johnston's "pay as you go" budgeting plan would raise taxes.

**JOHNSTON SAID HE** was protecting his law partner's privacy by not releasing his tax statements. "If you have questions about my tax returns, ask me," he told Evans.

His budgeting plan would not raise taxes, Johnston said, but instead would require the government to cite where they would make cuts when they decided to increase funding for another

area. Panelist Dave Shay of KGAN-TV in Cedar Rapids sparked laughter from the audience when he asked the candidates, "What do you regard as the major achievement of the Reagan administration in protecting the environment?"

"There's not many notable environmental achievements of this administration," Evans said. "If there was one redeeming virtue ... we passed a super fund reauthorization bill."

**ONE THING** wrong with the superfund, Evans said, was that "it taxed



Joe Johnston

the input of the industry rather than the output of hazardous waste."

Johnston said Evans voted for a provision that takes away financial support for the superfund after 18 months. "I don't know that you helped the environment by voting to take away the funding," he said.

Evans said there was a need to review the bill after 18 months and the vote was not necessarily to take away funding.

Richard Remington, UI vice president of academic affairs, questioned the candidates on the issue of merit

pay for teachers.

Both candidates agreed they do not support the issue now, but might support it in the future. However, their reasons for opposing the measure differed.

Johnston said "Personalities play too important a part," in determining an increase in pay. If a teacher was "buddies with the supervisor," that teacher might have a greater advantage over other teachers.

Evans said he would not "support the issue until the teaching profession has a consensus on the issue."

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## Jepsen

Oct. 21, 1981 speech to Congress, as recorded in the Congressional Record.

**JEPSEN CONTINUED**, "It has become increasingly clear that a defeat for the president on AWACS would curb his ability to achieve the many foreign and domestic policy objectives necessary for world peace and economic stability."

On the same day that Jepsen informed Congress of his change of opinion concerning the AWACS sale, he voted in support of it. Jepsen said his decision was made after "prayerful and careful deliberation."

"A vote for the sale of AWACS is a vote for: the best interest of the United States, the safety and security of Israel, stability in the Middle East and my president and his future successful conduct of foreign and domestic policy," Jepsen said.

**REYNOLDS, WHO** served as U.S. district attorney during the Carter administration and continued to work during nine months of the Reagan administration, alleges Reagan "bargained" with Jepsen concerning the AWACS vote.

"I believe Ronald Reagan took Jepsen aside and told him if he would change his vote on the AWACS, Reagan would see that I was replaced immediately," he told The Daily Iowan earlier this week.

Reynolds had been investigating the "world-wide clandestine investment program" through which the South African government had been "attempting to buy influence."

Reynolds said he had made arrangements for an Internal Revenue Service agent to review the South African divestitures.

**HOWEVER**, he was removed from office one week after the October 1981 AWACS vote and two days before the



Roger Jepsen

IRS agent was scheduled to review the investment program.

"They (the South African government) were trying to 'buy' the favor of position makers: labor leaders, newspapers, higher-up executives, politicians. You name it and there was an attempt to buy it," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said Earl Rhoadie, South Africa's former Minister of Information, told him approximately \$250,000 worth of South African funds were invested in Jepsen's campaign through "individual investments" made by the New York advertising firm Sydney S. Barron.

**IN A BRITISH** Broadcasting Corporation interview, Rhoadie said former South African Prime Minister Vorster told him at least \$250,000 had been invested in Jepsen's 1978 Iowa senatorial campaign. Rhoadie recently wrote a book — available only in South Africa — which reportedly lists the Sydney S. Barron fund as a South

African government investment.

"I don't think the investment was a pro-Jepsen move as much as it was anti-Clark," said Reynolds. Dick Clark was Jepsen's Democratic opponent in 1978.

Reynolds said the South African government was openly hostile toward Clark because he exposed a secret war waged by the CIA and South African troops in Angola. Clark also criticized apartheid and advocated limited business transactions with the South African government.

**"MY CONCLUSION** is something was definitely amuck in South Africa," Reynolds said. "To the day Vorster died he was firmly convinced the South African government bought the defeat of Dick Clark."

"Clark was a thorn in the side of South Africa and they wanted to get rid of him," Reynolds said.

In a DI interview Wednesday, Clark said, "My own feeling is that South Africa certainly did put money into the (Jepsen) campaign — my guess would be about a half-million dollars — through independent investors."

Clark continued, "I assume it's (allegations concerning the investment of South African funds in Iowa politics) true. I don't have any independent information to back that up, but I see no reason for Rhoadie to lie about it."

**FORMER WHITE HOUSE** Political Director Edward Rollins spoke to a group of Georgetown University journalism students following Jepsen's 1981 AWACS vote. During the lecture Rollins reportedly said, "We just took Jepsen and beat his brains out. We stood him in front of an open grave and said he could jump in if he wanted to." The Des Moines Register printed the Rollins quote but did not identify the speaker.

Rollins was later identified as the

speaker and said the "open grave" he was referring to was a cut-off of presidential support to Jepsen.

However, Reynolds said he believes he was the grave referred to in the Georgetown speech because of his investigation regarding Jepsen's campaign funds.

"I was Jepsen's grave. They (the U.S. Department of Justice) were going to turn me loose on him," Reynolds said.

**REYNOLDS SAID** he knew he would eventually be replaced during the Reagan administration but was not notified when the replacement would occur.

"They didn't even call me," Reynolds said. "I had to find it out from a reporter who was in my office — she told me they were swearing my successor in that very day, and I didn't even know it."

"I can't prove Jepsen changed his AWACS vote because of a deal he made with Reagan, but these are the circumstantial facts," Reynolds said. "Maybe God spoke to him or maybe he talked to Dee (Jepsen) about it — I can't tell you that."

"What I am saying is that this chain of facts seems to link me to the AWACS vote. I never thought I'd see the day when I'd be tied to a Saudi Arabia missile deal," Reynolds said.

**JEPSEN SAID** Reynolds' allegation that he changed his AWACS vote in order to have Reynolds removed from office are "totally false — they are blatant, unadulterated lies."

Jepsen said he had the charges investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1978 and they were proved false.

Reynolds said, "As far as I know, the whole investigation is dead now. After I left there was no one there to push this."

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## Mondale

"To lead this nation, you need a president who knows what he is doing," said Mondale, citing three similar bombings in Lebanon during the last two years that have resulted in the deaths of more than 300 American Marines and diplomats, as well as the

recent disclosure that the Central Intelligence Agency has circulated pamphlets in Nicaragua advocating assassination of government officials.

About 60 UI students attended the "festive luncheon rally" that featured

two high school marching bands and a host of local dignitaries. Ruth Harkin, wife of Iowa Democratic senate candidate Tom Harkin, also appeared briefly at the rally.

"I thought his speech was a good sign that Walter Mondale really knows peo-

ple are having problems," said UI sophomore Zak Claus.

UI Senior Jerry Duncan said he believes Mondale illustrated a "good sense of the issues, whereas Reagan relies on imagery to sell himself."

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## Salvador

the fighting later spread to three tough working-class slums in the city's northern section where rebels strafed command posts and roadblocks, police said.

Police cordoned off a two-square-mile area south of downtown during

the shootout, preventing journalists, relief agencies, ambulances and all traffic from entering the zone for five hours.

**IN OTHER** action, some 500 leftist guerrillas attacked the city of Santiago

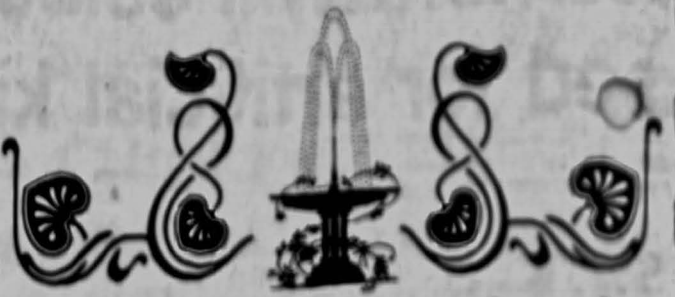
de Maria, 54 miles east of San Salvador at midnight Tuesday and continued fighting for three hours, military and civilian sources said.

The rebels killed four national guardsmen and one civilian and kidnapped Atilio Soriona, a prominent cot-

ton and coffee grower, said military officials in the city of 20,000 residents.

Santiago de Maria, the second largest city of Usulután province, lies in a rich coffee-growing region that has been the focus of an army pacification program since June.

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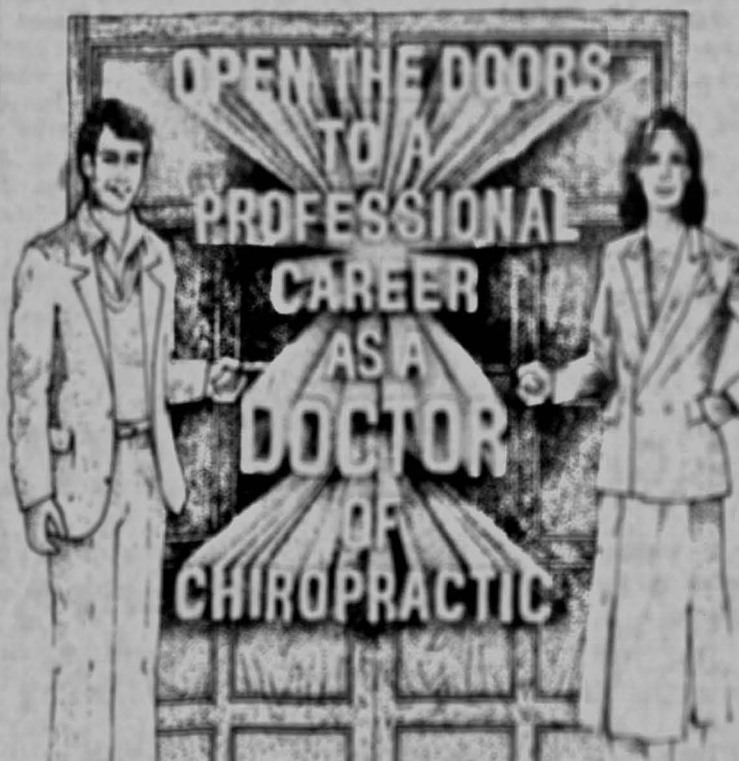
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## Island of hope

This the anniversary of the United States' 1983 invasion — or, if you prefer, liberation — of Grenada. In an election year, such things can't pass unnoticed, and today the UI is the site of two different types of commemoration.

One, called "Student Liberation Day," bills itself as a non-partisan, educational tribute to the rescue of American students from the Caribbean island. The other, "National Student Peace Day," also claims to be non-partisan and was conceived to educate students on issues of world peace, justice and non-interventionism.

But both events, regardless of their contrary claims, will be quite political. It is impossible either to protest or to pay tribute to the foreign policy of an incumbent president 12 days before he is up for re-election without taking a political stand.

Political or not, some sort of commemoration of the U.S. invasion of Grenada is necessary, especially on college campuses. Young people are sacrificed in adventures like Grenada, and for them to be ill-informed or silent on such issues is to abandon their tales, perhaps their lives, to governmental whims.

Both World War II and Vietnam taught their generations to weigh personal values on the scale of war and to fight for or against their government because of those ideals. Military adventurism also forces that choice on this generation.

We have to think about Grenada. Such a foreign policy, whether good or bad, affects young people more than any other age group. Young people lose their lives, because they do, they need to be especially aware of their stand on issues of war. Rallies, tributes or protests, if they can be truly educational, are important, welcome — and necessary.

Natalie Pearson  
 Staff Writer

## Graduated taxes

Last February — eight months ago — Rep. Cooper Evans promised to help a group of desperate UI graduate assistants in their ongoing battle against the Internal Revenue Service.

The battle was over what these students believe were unfair audits by the IRS. They say their stipend payments should be tax-exempt because those payments are granted for services required to fulfill an academic degree. But the IRS interpretation of the matter is that the payments aren't tax-exempt unless the assistantships are required of all students within a department.

"If I can't get the rules clarified, we'll write a piece of legislation," Evans told the students at that time. He was careful to protect himself, however, by adding: "It's easy to introduce legislation and not too difficult to get it drafted, but getting it passed is another matter."

April came and went, and the students remained in the dark about how to file their returns and whether they would again be audited. Evans' office offered the graduate students advice that was nothing new, but this rhetoric was the only help they received.

Now, as Evans' bid for re-election heats up, he has conveniently proposed legislation to clear up the ambiguous tax code wording. He introduced this legislation Oct. 5 in the last-minute shuffle of spending bills and the House's flurry to finish up the session and return home to campaign.

Great timing. One can understand why legislation that was "easy to introduce and not too difficult to get drafted" would be difficult to get passed. It came far too late to receive consideration by the House until January, but at a perfect time to prove Evans' concern for his UI constituents.

The graduate students — some of whom lost up to \$1,000 because of the ambiguous interpretation — deserve more consideration than to be pawns in an election campaign.

And one has to wonder how hard Evans will push this legislation through the House if he should be there in January. After all, he will have two more years until the next election campaign.

Robyn Griggs  
 University Editor

## Failing safely

In Sunday's foreign policy debate with Walter Mondale, President Reagan asked: "Do you want to see America return to the policies of weakness of the last four years?"

That question, that gaffe, and that implied answer were representative of the debate and of Reagan's foreign policy failures.

The style of this debate was different: Reagan did not seem confused until his summation when he got lost somewhere on California's Highway 1; both men were aggressive, although Mondale looked tired. But the substance revealed Reagan's failures.

In Central America, the United States is more involved with less success. Four years of U.S. effort to overthrow the government of Nicaragua by mining its harbors, arming the contras and teaching terrorism and assassination have only seen Nicaragua build up its military and draw closer to the Soviets.

In the Middle East, Reagan threw away a three-run lead — the Camp David peace treaty between Israel and Egypt — bequeathed to him by President Carter. After four years all Reagan has to show is three hundred Americans dead in Lebanon and a U.S. retreat from that country that showed us impotent, outbluffed by terrorists, and neither feared nor respected. Morocco, one of our oldest allies, just signed an agreement with Libya.

Reagan's with the Soviet Union and arms control are greater failures. Reagan justified his arms build-up by alleging, falsely, that we were weaker than the Russians. The logical result is an unending arms race. In the past, each time America advanced, the Russians followed. After four years of Reagan, both sides are in a frenzy of weapon building, the race is spreading into the skies and there is no arms control agreement and no likelihood of one.

The debate was not notable for its wit and wisdom, but it did reveal the failures of the last four years.

Uinda Schuppener  
 Staff Writer



## The great communicator returns

IT WAS A discouraging return to form for what has proven to be one of the least suspenseful elections in U.S. history. The debate Sunday night did little more than confirm for those voters who have already made up their minds that they have made the right choice.

Neither candidate was able to dominate the other convincingly. Walter Mondale never came close to effectively cornering President Reagan or demonstrating that Reagan was incapable of handling another four years.

Mondale's problem was pointed out by the quote most often cited by the news media the next day. The best Mondale was able to come up with was a defensive plea to Reagan: "Mr. President, I accept your commitment to peace, but I want you to accept my commitment to a strong national defense." This is hardly a rallying cry to lead a campaign on to victory.

REAGAN RETURNED to his smooth delivery form and made-for-television wit, but misspoke twice and

Unless some unforeseen policy disaster confronts Reagan between now and Nov. 6, his commanding lead in the Electoral College count appears safe.

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wasn't able to finish his concluding statement before the time limit was up.

He did win the battle of the quips for the next day's papers, however. Mondale even was shown laughing on camera to Reagan's "I am not going to exploit for political purposes my opponent's youth and inexperience" line.

Mondale's supporters claimed he won on substance, but even if that was so, it was a hollow victory. Studies in-

dicate that voters rarely make their choice on the basis of foreign policy issues anyway. Mondale isn't likely to see any shift in the polls as he did after the Louisville debate.

Reagan's supporters were reassured that their man still has what it takes to run the most powerful office in the world, which is all he needed to accomplish this time. Unless some unforeseen policy disaster confronts Reagan between now and Nov. 6, his commanding lead in the Electoral College count appears very safe.

THIS ISN'T TO SAY the debates will have had no effect on this year's politics. The quiet Republican talk about increasing their lead in the

Senate and even gaining a majority in the House of Representatives has disappeared.

The Democrats, who were starting to panic at the thought of Reagan's huge lead causing Democratic voters to stay home election day, have breathed a sigh of relief as Mondale has at least closed the gap. It now appears that Mondale won't be embarrassed this fall as had previously been predicted.

A more long-term effect may be seen from the vice presidential debate that drew so much attention this year. People are wondering aloud how much damage George Bush has done to his hopes for the 1988 Republican nomination through his and his wife's slightly tasteless remarks about Geraldine Ferraro. Bush opponents are sure to charge that he alienated women voters this year.

But the duration of this year's campaign is sure to be ruled by Reagan one-liners as he sweeps back into the White House for another four years.

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## Cheap shot heard round the world

DURING THE 1980 presidential campaign, Ronald Reagan confided to a visiting dignitary that he knew precisely how to get American hostages out of Iran: He would fly American paratroopers to the holy city of Qom, have them seize the Ayatollah Khomeini himself and hold him hostage until the Americans were released. Maybe you've seen that movie.

The diplomat was diplomatic. Chagrined as he was, he said nothing. He did not ask how a bunch of Americans could find the ayatollah in a strange city, how they would get out once they got there, and how Reagan was sure that the Americans being held would not be killed on the spot. There were, to say the least, some problems with the Reagan rescue plan.

In the end, of course, Jimmy Carter tried something along those lines. Soldiers were flown to Iran in an attempt to rescue the hostages. The result was the debacle in the desert, the loss of eight Americans and the humiliation of seeing one of the lesser ayatollahs display the charred bodies of Americans to the television cameras.

FOR THE UNITED STATES, it was an ignominious moment, it seems hardly to matter to most people that all 52 of the hostages came home alive. You can be certain, though, that it matters to the former hostages and their families.

Both President Reagan and Vice President George Bush have made much of the Iranian situation in the presidential campaign. They invoke it as emblematic of the Carter administration — four years of impotence, culminating in the humiliation of a proud and mighty nation by a Third World power.

What they do not say is what they would have done instead. Assuming that Reagan would have attempted his own plan, the result would probably have been far worse. There is a good chance the hostages would never have come home alive.

Neither Reagan nor Bush acknowledges that they have been as



### Richard Cohen

unable to deal with terrorism in Lebanon as Carter was in Iran. Instead, they hold up the Grenada invasion as the shining example of their decisiveness and derring-do. This administration takes no guff. It stands tall. It does not, however, come clean.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, Grenada is a lot closer to the United States than is Iran, and it was defended by some 700 Cubans (mostly construction workers) and 1,500 members of the island's People's Revolutionary Army. Against them were arrayed 5,000 American combat troops and a vast amount of firepower.

Even so, the invasion was marred by confusion and accidents. As the Long

Island daily Newsday has pointed out, half the 20 American casualties were caused by "accidents and mishaps." In fact, accidents claimed the lives of three Army Rangers and four Navy Seals — the very commando-like units the administration likes to extol.

Accidents and mishaps are the stuff of war. They are precisely what crippled the attempt to rescue the Iranian hostages, and they have to be factored into any military operation. What made Grenada different from Iran was its size, its proximity and the amount of force used. As one military analyst told Newsday, "I think the South Pasadena fire department could have taken Grenada."

EVEN IN A presidential campaign, facts and truth have their place. The Grenada invasion is not America's shining moment, but a small, not particularly clean operation that wouldn't even have been noticed in a larger war. It's not an example of what can be

done in other circumstances: Lebanon, Iran. It's merely what it was — a mismatch, a wipe — and yet additional evidence that war is different in reality from what it is in the movies. In Hollywood, unlike Grenada, Army Rangers do not die when struck by debris from a falling helicopter.

Jimmy Carter understood that. But from everything Reagan and Bush say, they do not. They want Carter to take responsibility for Iran, but they duck it when it comes to Lebanon. They will not concede that terrorism is terrorism and there's simply a limit to what can be done. Sometimes you can send in the Marines, and sometimes you can't — and sometimes when you do 241 of them get blown up. That's life or that's war — pick your cliché.

But when Reagan-Bush criticize Carter for doing what they would have done, there's only one cliché that comes to mind: It's a cheap shot.

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## World news

# Grenada 'liberation' still popular

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — A year after U.S. Marines stormed ashore to put down a Marxist rebellion, residents of the Caribbean island still think of Americans as their liberators.

"I, as well as most on this island, supported and still support the American intervention and presence," says Nicholas Brathwaite, chairman of Grenada's interim advisory government.

Residents generally refer to the Oct. 25, 1983, invasion by more than 6,000 American and Caribbean troops as a "rescue mission" for the island's 110,000 inhabitants.

The U.S.-led invasion came a week after a bloody coup in which Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was killed in a power struggle with his hard-line Marxist deputy prime minister, Bernard Coard. Coard and 18 others are currently on trial for the coup-related deaths of Bishop and 10 others.

UNTIL THE Americans arrived, residents of the 133-square-mile island lived under a shoot-to-kill curfew imposed by the military leaders.

The Reagan administration has maintained the invasion was carried out to assure the safety of more than 600 American students at the medical school in the capital.

Grenada holds general elections Dec. 3, its second since achieving independence from Britain in 1974.

"It has been a satisfying year, principally because we have created in the country — during that period — an atmosphere that could be truly described as democratic," Brathwaite said in his office just off St. George's lush botanical gardens.

"There is now freedom of speech, freedom of the press," said the 59-year-old Brathwaite.

MANY ON THE island say their security is due largely to the continued presence of about 250 American soldiers.

"We were happy to see the Americans come to the rescue and would like to see them stay a while," said Enid Courtney, who operates a nutmeg farm with her husband.

Students at the American-run St.

George's medical school agree.

"I supported it (the invasion) then and now for my personal safety," said Brian Carroll, a 28-year-old fourth-semester student from Fairfax, Va. Carroll and his roommate, John Carmack, 25, of Roanoke, Va., were among the students evacuated from the island last year.

Over the past year, Grenada also has become dependent on the United States to shore up its economy.

GRENADA IS relying heavily on outside lenders — of which the United States heads the list with \$47 million in 1984.

Brathwaite estimates that unemployment on the island is about 20 percent.

Pivotal in handling the job problem is the opening Oct. 28 of the international airport at Point Salines, a project begun by the Cubans who were thrown out by the Americans and completed largely with U.S. funds.

The airport, which the Reagan administration charged was to have been used by the Soviets and Cubans for

military purposes, will finally allow international flights to land on the island.

Previously, travelers had to change planes at Trinidad or Barbados and enter Grenada at Pears Airport, a one-hour's drive from the capital over potholed roads.

WITH POINT Salines just 15 minutes away from St. George's, officials predict increased tourist traffic. Brathwaite says the government hopes to create 1,500 new hotel rooms on the island in the next 18 months.

Despite Grenada's grand plan, officials here acknowledge that crucial U.S. support may be affected by the Dec. 3 elections.

The Reagan administration has hinted it may not endorse the new government that emerges.

One concern is that former Prime Minister Eric Gairy, whose administration was largely regarded as corrupt, could come to power again.

Since the invasion, Gairy has returned to the island, and Bishop's party has re-emerged as a contender in the balloting.

# Military to support Aquino panel

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Military officials Wednesday vowed to uphold civilian authority despite an official report blaming the armed forces chief and other generals for last year's assassination of popular opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

The long-awaited report by the four-member majority of a civilian inquiry commission charged Wednesday that Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian Ver, Manila police chief Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas, Aviation Security Command chief Brig. Gen. Luther Custodio, 22 soldiers and a civilian participated either in the Aug. 21, 1983 murder or in the subsequent cover-up.

The panel members, who presented their report to President Ferdinand

Marcos at the presidential palace Wednesday after listening to a year of testimony, recommended that all involved be immediately indicted and tried.

MARCOS, moving swiftly to defuse a potentially violent reaction to the report, temporarily relieved of duty Ver and other military officials named in the majority report and a minority report issued Tuesday. He promised to try all those named.

Opposition groups, however, called Marcos "morally, legally and politically responsible" for the assassination of his arch rival at Manila International Airport upon his return from three years of self-exile.

Aquino's family demanded an end to Marcos' 19-year rule.

"We should show to the world that nobody in our country is immune to the operative power of our laws, regardless of their rank or status," Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said in an appeal for calm.

THE COMMISSION'S chairwoman, Corazon Agrava, broke with the other four panelists and issued her own minority report Tuesday, naming one general and six soldiers but exonerating Ver.

Both reports, however, rejected the military account that alleged communist hitman Rolando Galman penetrated a cordon of more than 1,200

security officers and Aquino's soldier escorts to fire a single bullet into the opposition leader's head. Galman was then killed by guards.

"Responsible officers... were persuaded to plan and implement the criminal plot in the belief that Aquino's presence in the Philippines would pose a serious de-stabilizing factor in the peace and order situation in the country," the majority report said.

The second report brought the Aquino killing closer to Marcos than ever with its accusation that Ver, who rose from the president's chauffeur to head the Philippine military and security apparatus, helped cover up the crime.

# Rebels say they downed copter

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas Wednesday claimed the helicopter that crashed, killing the Salvadoran army's most successful field commander and 13 other people, was shot down by rebel ground fire.

Guerrilla Radio Venceremos said rebel anti-aircraft units downed the U.S.-built UH-1H "Huey" carrying Lt. Col. Domingo Monterrosa on Cerro Ocote Seco, a 3,000-foot mountain near the town of Joateca, 80 miles northeast of the capital.

Monterrosa, 44, was chief of the 3rd

Military Zone, which includes El Salvador's three easternmost provinces, where rebels trying to topple the U.S.-backed government are most deeply entrenched and have waged the heaviest fighting of the five-year civil war.

Promoted to his 5,000-troop post last December, Monterrosa was regarded by both U.S. and Salvadoran officials as the military's most successful field commander.

HE WAS KNOWN for combining aggressive counter-insurgency drives

with aid to peasants in so-called civic action programs designed to increase popular support for the government.

"It's a blow, but the war will go on," said Lt. Col. Ricardo Cienfuegos, chief Defense Ministry spokesman.

The army said Monterrosa and three officers were killed with 10 other people when their helicopter crashed in an "accident" about a mile from Joateca.

A communique signed by Peoples' Revolutionary Army Commander Joaquin Villalobos and six other rebel leaders charged Monterrosa was the army's "biggest war criminal" and

was killed in revenge for an alleged massacre of 1,000 peasants in December 1981.

In addition to Monterrosa and the three officers, the crash killed three helicopter pilots, two doorgunners, three Defense Ministry press office employees, an unidentified priest and his assistant, Cienfuegos said.

The helicopter was en route to Joateca, where the priest was to say mass as part of Monterrosa's civic action plan in the town long held by rebels until the army moved in late Thursday, Cienfuegos said.

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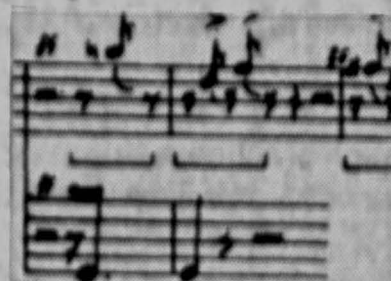


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## Clark 'specializes' in making big plays

By Brad Zimaneh  
Staff Writer

Craig Clark seems to always be in the right place at the right time. Clark, a special teams player for the Iowa football team, has recovered two fumbles for Iowa and has chalked up no special teams awards.

"Everybody on the special teams just does a good job of hustling. I've been in the right place at the right time a couple of times," Clark said. "I'm one of the up backs and I'm supposed to have a little more speed than

the other guys."

"We just might have to retire the trophy. He's really done just a great job," Coach Hayden Fry said. "We give them a 'x' number of points for various things. We try to motivate the guys to do as well as they can. He's always been up there."

EARLIER THIS YEAR against Northwestern, Clark recovered a punt for Iowa on Northwestern's six-yard line to set up the Hawkeyes' first score on way to a 31-0 route. Last week against Michigan, Clark recovered a fumbled

punt once again after Iowa's first drive had stalled.

Clark, a Columbus Junction, Iowa, native, played tailback and linebacker in high school and rushed for over 3,400 yards in his career while amassing a seven-yard-per-carry average.

Clark, a redshirt freshman, was recruited by Iowa as a tailback and was switched to tight end where he stands at No. 3 in the depth charts behind Jonathan Hayes and Mike Flagg.

"Clark was a running back in high school," Fry said. "He's an excellent

football player. He just needs more experience."

"IT'S HARD TO say what you are going to do two or three years from now I just want to keep working hard and do what I can to help the team," Clark said. "Jon Hayes might be in his last year and Mike Flagg is my age so I'll just do what ever it takes."

Clark was also recruited by a few other schools, including Illinois and Iowa State, but chose Iowa because he's always wanted to be a Hawkeye. Besides winning 14 athletic letters in high school, Clark was also his class

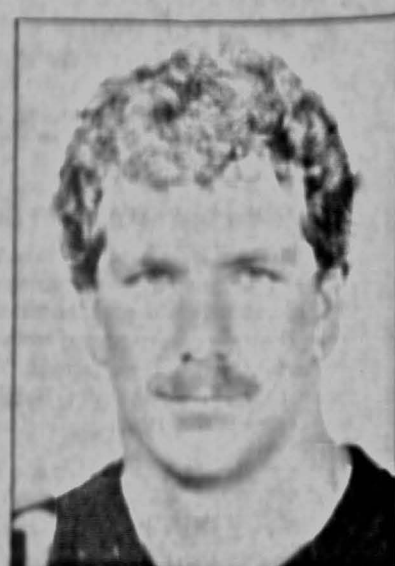
valedictorian.

"I think Iowa is just as good academically as any place else if not better," the math education major said. "But I lived 35 miles away from here and I've always wanted to be a Hawkeye so I didn't think too strongly about any place else."

CLARK WAS IN the right place at the right time as far as his family is concerned because his family is sports-oriented, to say the least.

His father, Lyle Clark, is former

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Craig Clark

## Soccer seeking varsity status

By John Giaroli  
Staff Writer

Iowa though soccer has become an established sport in other parts of the United States, the predominantly American game has not yet gained as much popularity here in Iowa City.

But that situation is about to be changed now that the Big Ten is going to add soccer as a full-fledged Big Ten sport next fall after Purdue has agreed to elevate the sport to a varsity level program in 1985.

## Sportsclubs

The team here at the UI, the UI Soccer Club, has been petitioning the Iowa Board of Control of Athletics for varsity status under the direction of their head coach, Mark Bartelme, a former University of Wisconsin professor at the UI.

CLUB MEMBERS follow the specific guidelines of four years playing eligibility that the Big Ten and the NCAA have set in their rules so that the club cannot be denied varsity status because of technical difficulties.

"Now that Purdue is going to make soccer a full-fledged Big Ten varsity sport, there are six teams to make it a regular Big Ten sport with a full scholarship," Bartelme said. "Then we all have to see what the Board will do when we go back to them after our season is over. We would want to see the other schools in supporting soccer."

The other schools that have full varsity soccer programs are Wisconsin, Northwestern, Ohio State, Michigan State and Indiana. The Hoosiers have won NCAA Division I championships for the past two years and are favored to win the title again this year.

DR. PHILLIP LAISON, chairman of the Board of Control, said that after hearing that Purdue is going to add soccer as a varsity sport, the Board would "duly consider making soccer a varsity sport, but we do not know when the future it will happen."

"Soccer was not added as a varsity sport," he said.

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The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

Left fullback Steve Reynolds makes a break for the open field as he outruns a member of the Iowa City Kickers. Soccer Club Wednesday during a game between the Kickers and the UI Soccer Club at lower Finkbine Field.

## Many preps draw interest of Raveling

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again for another who's who in Iowa basketball recruiting.

Hawkeye Coach George Raveling is seeking as many as four players and possibly two before the early signing date, Nov. 14.

Some say two guards and two forwards. Others predict a point guard, a forward, a center and a swingman. "I feel very confident with it now," Raveling said about his success on the recruiting trail so far this year. "I feel comfortable we'll sign at least two people in November and perhaps more."

Here is the rundown of the possibilities:

### Guards

B.J. Armstrong, Birmingham, Mich., 6-foot-1, point guard, Armstrong averaged about 20 points per game and seems to remind people of NBA standout Isiah Thomas. He plays for Brother Rice High School.

Roy Marble, Flint, Mich., 6-5, guard-forward, Marble, who can play off-guard as well as small forward, has visited national champion Georgetown. He averaged about 28 points per game last year.

Anthony Sherrod, Millen, Ga., 6-5, swingman, Sherrod averaged 20 points per game as a junior and is a "pure shooter." Raveling visited Sherrod and Sherrod has visited Iowa City.

Kenny Wilson, Jersey City, N.J., 5-9, guard, Wilson averaged 22 points over his last six games of his junior year for St. Anthony's High. He broke into the lineup when all-American guard Dave Rivers broke his foot.

Roland Shelton, Decatur, Ga., 6-4, big guard, Shelton is perhaps the best player to come out of Decatur High, according to Coach Carter Wilson. He averaged 17 points and 6.6 rebounds as a junior. In his four years on the varsity team he has scored 1,265 points.

Jay Burson, New Concord, Ohio, 6-0, scoring guard, Burson averaged 18 points as a freshman and 40 as a

### Recruiting

sophomore, 38 as a junior, giving him 2,231 points in his career with his senior year left.

### Forwards and centers

Ed Horton, Springfield, Ill., 6-8, forward. As a junior he averaged 21.2 points per year and 14.7 rebounds as he hit 53 percent of his shots. He is "super quick," according to his coach, Bob Nika at Lamphier, and "coachable." He is strongly considering Purdue after disappointing visit to Illinois last weekend.

During that visit, Illini Coach Lou Henson told Horton he should consider sitting out his first year to save one of his four seasons of eligibility for when he could play more. Thus, Purdue is now his leading choice, although he hasn't ruled out Illinois or Iowa.

Gary Leonard, Belleville, Ill., 6-11, forward. He will probably visit Iowa in the near future. He has attracted many colleges and seems interested in Indiana and Purdue. He also is considering Wake Forest, Southern Methodist and Virginia.

Jeff Daniel, Indianapolis, Ind., 6-9, forward. He also is expected to visit Iowa before the fall signing date. He was named to the Street and Smith's high school all-American team.

Ben Wilson, Chicago, Ill., 6-4, forward. A Simeon High School standout, Wilson averaged 20 points and five assists per game as a junior. He led his team to a 30-1 record and the Illinois AA state title.

Tom Hammonds, Crestview, Fla., 6-8, forward. He is a good rebounder, good passer, but his shooting has been questioned.

Jerome Lane, Akron, Ohio, 6-6, forward. Lane has been called the finest offensive rebounder since Clark Kellogg, according to his coach at St. Vincent-St. Mary, Joe Suboticki.

Mark McCathron, Oakland, Calif., 6-7, forward. McCathron, who is said to be one of the best talents in California, visited Iowa last weekend.

## Cross country teams eye Big Ten Championships

### Injuries force Iowa's Hassard to juggle roster

By Brad Zimaneh  
Staff Writer

This weekend the big one and the little one will be competing in the Big Ten women's Cross Country Championships in West Lafayette, Ind.

The "big one" is Wisconsin who has returning Olympic Trials participants Cathy Branta and Katie Ingham. Branta finished fourth in the 3,000 meters at the Olympic Trials and was an Olympic qualifier in the 1,500 meters. Ingham finished second in the 3,000 meters at the Olympic Trials.

"As far as favorites go, Wisconsin has looked real good," Carol Stevenson, Indiana women's cross country coach, said.

"Ohio State looks pretty good right now but don't look for anybody to beat Wisconsin," she added. "Their six kids fight for the top spots while the rest of us seem to be fighting for the bottom numbers."



Jerry Hassard

### Cross country

"I THINK THE number one team in the country right now is Wisconsin so I have to pick them as the favorite," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said.

The Wisconsin women's team is ranked No. 1 in the nation after

defeating defending NCAA champion Oregon at the Burger King Cross Country Classic Oct. 12.

Wisconsin Coach Peter Tegen on the other hand disagrees, or at least plays down, the Badgers' role as the team to beat.

"We've been doing quite well and when you go to the Big Tens you're going to go there to win and we hope that we can pull it off," Tegen said.

"IT'S HARD TO say how we're going to do and many teams will be looking to us but you can't win the thing without running it because there's always room for surprises."

Iowa will head into this year's Big Ten Championships with a few problems as all-American Jenny Spangler and freshman Laura Haggerty will not be competing.

"I'm not planning on running because I pulled a muscle running back from practice," Spangler said. "Right now it's hard to say how we'll do but we'll just have to give it our best shot."

Spangler will attempt to be ready by the District IV NCAA Championships Nov. 10 in Champaign, Ill.

Haggerty has been running well for Iowa in her first season but too much work has caused a strained calf muscle

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### Hawks shooting to improve on last-place finish

By Jeff Stratton  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's cross country team will go up against the heavyweight champions of the Big Ten at the conference championships Saturday, hosted by Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind.

The Big Ten may be the premier cross country league in the nation, with no less than five teams ranked in the top 20. Wisconsin, the defending Big Ten champion, holds down the top spot in the poll.

Ted Wheeler, Iowa men's cross country coach, said that while practices have been going well for his Hawkeyes in preparation for the meet, he still expects to have difficulty competing with the other Big Ten teams.

WHEELER COMPARED his teams chances with those of a boxer preparing for a fight with former heavyweight champion, Joe Louis.



Ted Wheeler

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"Things may go well in practice," he said. "But if someone told me I had to get in the ring with Joe Louis, no matter how much training I did, I would have difficulty with him. The problem is the quality of our adversaries."

The Big Ten Conference is the top league in the country, Wheeler said, and this makes things tough for Iowa. "We're in the No. 1 league in the country," Wheeler said. "You have to realize how tough they (the other Big Ten teams) are. The environment is very intense, and it is overwhelming. We would have more success in another league, but the facts are we live in this life."

MIKE POEHLEIN, Purdue men's cross country coach, also said the Big Ten is the toughest league in the nation. Poehlein, whose team will host the meet, said that due to the quality of competition in the conference his 13th-ranked Boilermakers could finish anywhere from second to seventh in the Big Ten meet.

"We hope to finish no worse than fourth," Poehlein said. "If we run well we could finish second, but if we slip we could go as low as seventh because of the balance in the league."

Poehlein said he doesn't expect his team to gain much of an advantage from hosting the meet. "Sometimes it is an advantage, but not necessarily," he said. "Teams that have been running on popcorn courses will not do as well this weekend. It all depends on the

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### Hawks slip and slide through practice

The Iowa football team went "slipping and sliding" through its practice session Wednesday in preparation for this weekend's game with Indiana in a workout that Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said was not very productive. "We didn't get a lot accomplished," Fry said. "It was not a good practice. The players were trying to keep their balance, but the field was slippery and muddy."

Fry said the toughest part of the Hawkeye schedule may not be over yet. "Taking all things into consideration the toughest part isn't over yet," he said. "We are so bruised and battered from the Michigan game, that cuts down on execution and timing. The players are limping around trying to take care of their bruises."

### Former Hawkeyes on baseball all-star list

Two former Iowa baseball players have been named to a major league all-star team comprised of former collegiate players.

Catcher Jim Sundberg of the Milwaukee Brewers and Baltimore pitcher Mike Boddicker were named to the American League squad. Sundberg played for the Hawkeyes from 1970-72 and led the Hawkeyes to a berth in the 1972 College World Series. Boddicker pitched and played the infield at Iowa from 1976-78. Both players were coached by Iowa Coach Duane Banks.

### Crowley named head of trainers' group

Iowa's head athletic trainer, Ed Crowley, has been named national chairman of a trainers' licensing committee.

The group that Crowley will lead seeks to formulate a plan to license athletic trainers. With over 4,000 certified trainers in the United States, there is currently no set of rules or standards for the treatment of athletic injuries.

### BIC plans weekend excursions

There will be two weekend bike rides this weekend sponsored by the Bicyclists of Iowa City.

On Saturday, there will be a 60-mile ride to Parnell, Iowa. The ride will leave College Green Park at 9:30 a.m. and Ken Dowst will lead the trip.

There will be a 46-mile trip to The Cove Restaurant on Sunday beginning at noon. This is a Halloween Patch Ride, meaning that participants will be eligible for a patch if they complete the ride. Sharon Schipull will lead the ride and all area cyclists are welcome.

### Lakers sign Riley to multi-year pact

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Pat Riley, who left the broadcast booth and led the Los Angeles Lakers to the NBA finals the past three seasons, Wednesday signed a multi-year contract to continue as the team's coach, it was announced.

Riley, 38, is the first coach in league history to take his club to the championship round in his first three seasons. His regular-season record of 162-73 gives him a .689 winning percentage, the second-highest in NBA history, and his playoff winning percentage of .680 is the highest.

Riley had been coaching the team without a contract. His previous pact expired last season, but there seemed little doubt he would return. Riley and Lakers Owner Jerry Buss reportedly reached agreement on salary terms a month ago, but the signing was delayed over the wording of incentive clauses.

The team also announced that Bill Bertka and Dave Wohl have signed to continue as Riley's assistants.

## On the line

Well, here we go again.

The Daily Iowan's weekly football prognostication contest, On the Line, is making its final appearance of the week and we don't like to complain but where has everyone been this week?

Our highly-trained, lowly-paid staff of On the Line ballot counters were all set to check off your ballot Wednesday night but alas, the cupboard was bare. So, in order to be able to be eligible to win this week's grand prize — an eight-gallon keg of beer from the Sports Column, located on S. Dubuque Street — you must have your entry in by noon today.

We don't mean to sound punchy, but DI Boxing Editor Mark Leonard will be rather upset if we don't put these people to work. You see, most of them have been rummaging through his desk in their spare time.

So keep Mark happy and turn in a ballot so you have a chance to win some fun from one of Iowa City's newest and most colorful nightspots.

In order to have a chance, follow the rules.

Simply circle the winner in all 10 games and predict the score of the tiebreaker between Notre Dame and LSU. If you predict a tie, circle both teams.

Then fill in your name and phone number and bring the ballot to Room 111, Communications Center by noon. Entrants are limited to five ballots and persons under 19 years of age as well as DI employees are not eligible to participate.

Good luck.

### This week's winners

Illinois at Michigan  
Tennessee at Georgia Tech  
Iowa at Indiana  
SMU at Texas  
Michigan State at Minnesota  
Georgia at Kentucky  
Purdue at Northwestern  
Ohio State at Wisconsin  
Penn State at West Virginia

### Tiebreaker

Notre Dame \_\_\_\_\_ at LSU  
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## Scoreboard

### The football odds

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Weekend National Football League and college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book:

College		
Stanford	Oregon St.	4
USC	California	11
Washington	Arizona	7 1/2
Texas	SMU	7
Nebraska	Kansas St.	31
Ohio St.	Wisconsin	6
Boston College	Rutgers	14
Oklahoma	Kansas	29
Auburn	Mississippi St.	12
Clemson	No. Carolina St.	15
Pittsburgh	Harvey	7
Georgia	Kentucky	5 1/2
Michigan St.	Minnesota	5
Missouri	Iowa St.	24
Arizona St.	UCLA	7 1/2
UCLA	Indiana	18
TCU	Baylor	6
Illinois	Michigan	3
Syracuse	Army	6 1/2
Vanderbilt	Mississippi	3
West Virginia	Penn State	2
Texas A&M	Rice	17
Oregon	Washington St.	2
Texas Tech	Tulsa	1
Memphis St.	No. Carolina	7
LSU	Notre Dame	10
Oklahoma St.	Colorado	30
Arkansas	Houston	3 1/2
Purdue	Northeastern	10
Penn.	Yale	15
Maryland	Duke	20
Georgia Tech	Tennessee	5 1/2
Cornell	Dartmouth	2 1/2
So. Carolina	E. Carolina	19
Cincinnati	Louisville	2
Holy Cross	Brown	18
Colgate	Columbia	24
Princeton	Harvard	2
Virginia Tech	Temple	3 1/2

### NHL results

### Wednesday's results

New Jersey 5, Pittsburgh 2  
Toronto 6, Detroit 1  
Boston 4, St. Louis 1  
Winnipeg 8, Hartford 4  
Chicago 9, Vancouver 3  
Washington at Edmonton, late

### Tonight's games

Buffalo at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.  
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 8:35 p.m.  
Washington at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.

### Friday's games

Buffalo at Detroit  
Toronto at Quebec  
Los Angeles at Edmonton

### Major fight schedule

c-denotes defending champion  
Oct. 26 at Philadelphia — Broderick Mason vs. Vic Valentino, 10, cruiserweights.  
Oct. 30 at Philadelphia — Andre Richardson vs. Tony Soto, 10, junior welterweights; Tony Thornton vs. Rocky Gordin, 18, middleweights.  
Oct. 31 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Johnny Bumpus vs. Rick Kiser, 10, welterweights.  
Nov. 1 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Robbie Sims vs. Mike Tinsley, 10, middleweights.  
Nov. 2 at New York — c-Mark Model vs. Carlos Santos, 15, IBF junior middleweight title; David Seana vs. Billy Saunders, 10, light heavyweights.  
Nov. 3 at San Juan, Puerto Rico — c-Edwin Rosario vs. Jose Luis Ramirez, 12, WBC lightweight title; Julian Jackson vs. Jose Vallejo, 10, junior middleweights.  
Nov. 3 at Kingston, N.Y. — c-Billy Costello vs. Leroy Haley, 12, WBC super lightweight title; c-Jaime Garza vs. Juan Meza, 12, WBC super bantamweight title.

## Sports

# Hawkeyes cruise by pesky Drake in four games

By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team lifted its record to 19-9 after defeating Drake in a four-game battle Wednesday night at the Drake Fieldhouse in Des Moines.

The Hawkeyes, who came off two emotional five-game victories last weekend against Purdue, last year's Big Ten champions, and Illinois, posted game scores of 15-7, 9-15, 16-14 and 15-12 in beating the Bulldogs.

In the third game, Iowa came back at game point to take the game away from Drake. "The third game we were down 9-14 and came back and won," an

## Volleyball

elated Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said.

The fourth game, however, gave the Hawkeyes a scare when the Bulldogs started to bite back. "The fourth game we had them 13-3 and they got on a roll and couldn't stop them," the Hawkeye Coach said.

STEWART ATTRIBUTED Drake's comeback partly to their emotion swings. "They play a lot on emotion," Stewart said. "When they got four points in a row, they just got going."

As Drake Coach Rod Wilde said before the match, the Bulldogs are an inconsistent squad and according to Stewart they didn't play consistently Wednesday night. "They were real up and down," she said. "When they were serving well, we had a hard time with them ... Drake's a real tough serving team. They're ranked in the top 10 in aces ... But they missed a lot of serves."

"They were frustrated with our defense. We were covering tips well and blocking well."

STEWART PRAISED hitters Julie Micheletti, Dee Ann Davidson, Linda Grensing, and Lana Kuiper. She also said senior Denise Watson, who started in place of injured freshman Ellen Mullarkey, played very strong defense.

Not only does Stewart believe all aspects of Iowa's game has improved, she also believes the Hawkeyes are peaking at the right time of the season. "Our hitters were on at different times, which helped us," Stewart said.

"I THINK WE'RE beginning to peak at the right time," she added. "We're building momentum for the final two weeks ... If we keep playing like this we have a real good chance of winning the Big Ten title, and if we do that, qualifying for the national tournament."

Overall, Stewart said, the match was not emotionally draining, unlike the Purdue and Illinois matches last weekend. "It was a really fun match," Stewart said. "Everyone played well."

The Hawkeyes, who are 4-3 in the Big Ten's Western Division, will attempt to raise their record by two notches when they host Michigan State Friday night and Michigan Saturday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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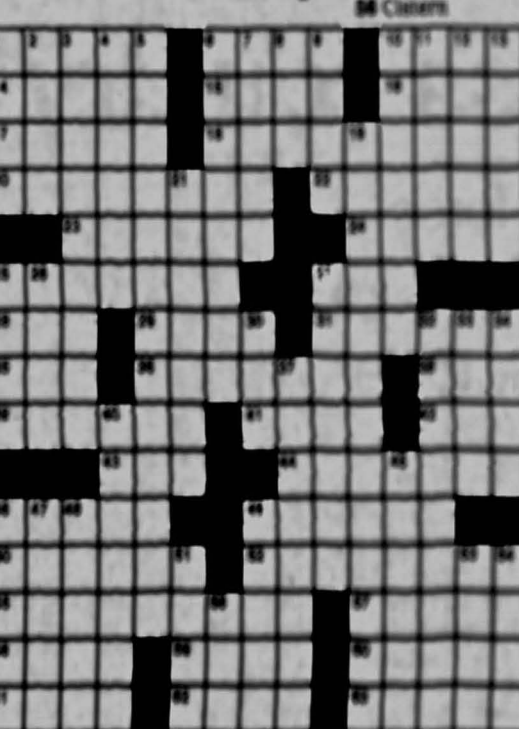
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## Sports

# Numerous playoff positions up for grabs in IM action

By Dan Miller  
Staff Writer

As the regular season for intramural flag football draws to a close and the playoffs near, 49 teams have clinched spots in postseason action while 39 places remain to be filled.

In the men's division, which includes independent, fraternities and leagues, 34 positions are taken with 24 left. The coed division has six out of a total of 18 spots still available, while the women's division, which consists of independent dorm, and sorority leagues, has five of 10 places remaining.

The teams that are already a part of the playoff picture have completed their season. Many of the teams that are still fighting for spots are spending the week making up games that were rained out.

**MANY CLUBS THAT** were highly ranked in the latest set of ratings made available to The Daily Iowan are still playing and have not yet qualified, including Delta Phi and The Ias Beams (all 3-0) of the men's division, which were ranked first, second and third respectively in the last ratings.

In the coed division though, the top three ranked teams, Gays and Dolls, Dionysus and Mom and Dad (all 4-0) have completed their seasons and clinched berths.

Five of the top six clubs in the women's sections have also landed berths. All five are rated. They are,

## Intramurals

Scream O's (4-0), Crushers (4-0), Lady D (3-1) and Ringers (3-1), who are ranked first through fourth respectively, and Harmful Crew (4-0) which was tied for sixth.

**LADY D AND Harmful Crew** have completed their seasons, while Scream O's, Crushers and Ringers have one game remaining, despite already clinching berths.

Only one spot is still open in the women's independent dorm league while the sorority league has no qualifiers at this point.

Other rated teams that have qualified are: In the men's division; fourth-ranked Beta Theta Pi (4-0), Prince and the War Pigs (8th, 3-1), Miller Medical (7th, 4-0), The K-Team (8th, 4-0) and B.F.D.'s (9th, 4-0).

In the coed division; Wild Footers (6th, 4-0), Miller Medical (8th, 4-0) and Crutch (10th, 3-1).

When all playoff fields are filled, each league will hold its own playoff with the winners playing in Kinick Stadium for the all-campus championships in the men's, women's, and co-ed divisions.

The playoffs are tentatively slated to begin on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

# Watson's tied for PGA honor entering final event of season

PENNA COLA, Fla. (UPI) — Denis Watson carries to battle with Tom Watson for Player of the Year honors into today's \$200,000 Pensacola Open, the last PGA event of the year.

The Watsons are tied with 34 points each in the PGA of America's rating system going into Pensacola. Tom Watson, who has won the award five of the past seven years, is skipping the tournament.

Denis Watson, who won the Buick Open, World Series of Golf and Las Vegas, has entered and can bank the tie with his more famous namesake by winning or playing well enough to pass Andy Bean on the money list.

Mark O'Meara, who won the Greater Milwaukee Open and has put together a string of top 10 finishes, also could win the title by picking up the 10 points that would go with winning the Pensacola event. He has 46 points.

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In addition to Watson and O'Meara, the field will feature Bean, who won the Greater Greensboro Open, John Mahaffey, winner of the Bob Hope (senior) Classic; defending champion Mark McCormack; lifetime favorite Jerry Pate, and Hubert Green, who broke a three-year winless streak at the Southern Open two weeks ago.

This is the third year the PGA has based its Player

of the Year honors on the point system, which awards points for tournament victories and ranking on the money and stroke average lists.

Tom Watson has won three times, worth 30 points, is first on the money list with \$476,360, for another 20 points, and has four more points on the basis of stroke average.

Denis Watson, a Zimbabwe native, has 40 points for his three victories — the World Series of Golf was worth 20 points — and 14 for his fourth-place standing on the money list. If he passes Bean, third at \$422,995, he would earn two more points and pass Tom Watson in the points race. O'Meara is second on the money list at \$465,472.

**TOM WATSON HAS** won the award every year since 1977 except in 1981, when the PGA selection committee, which named the winner then, gave the award to British Open champion Bill Rogers, and last year when Iowa rookie Hal Sutton won it.

Green will not be a factor in the Player of the Year chase but is coming into the tournament as one of the hottest players in the field. His victory at Columbus, Ga., two weeks ago was his first since the 1981 Greater Hartford Open and he finished second to Larry Nelson at the Walt Disney World Classic last week.

Green, a former U.S. Open champion, fell from third on the money list in 1981 with official earnings of \$110,133 to 126th last year.

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## Sports

# Sandberg, Gwynn top NL 'star' squad

NEW YORK (UPI) — Second baseman Ryne Sandberg and outfielder Tony Gwynn, who led the Chicago Cubs and San Diego Padres to the Eastern and Western Division titles, were the unanimous choices Wednesday on the 1984 UPI National League All-Star team.

Joining Sandberg in the infield, were catcher Gary Carter of the Montreal Expos, first baseman Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, shortstop Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals and third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies. Along with Gwynn in the outfield were Jose Cruz of the Houston Astros and Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves.

Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs, the National League's Cy Young Award winner, and Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, the league's rookie strikeout king, were the starting pitchers. Bruce Sutter of the Cardinals was the relief pitcher.

**THE CUBS, METS** and Cardinals were the only teams with two players on the squad. The team is made up of eight players from the Eastern Division and three from the Western.

Sandberg, the leading candidate for the Most Valuable Player Award, led the Cubs to their first title of any kind since 1945 with a .314 average, 19 homers and 84 RBI. Gwynn was the league's batting champion with a .351 average while driving in 71 runs.

Hernandez, expected to receive

## National League all-star voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Voting for UPI's National League All-Star team (number of votes in parentheses):

Catcher: Gary Carter, Montreal (19), Tony Pena, Pittsburgh (2), Jody Davis, Chicago (2), Bob Brantley, San Francisco (2).

First base: Keith Hernandez, New York (25), Leon Durham, Chicago (1).

Second base: Ryne Sandberg, Chicago (26), Craig Reynolds, Houston (2), Garry Templeton, San Diego (2), Hubie Brooks, New York (1).

Third base: Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia (24), Ron Cey, Chicago (2).

Outfield: Tony Gwynn, San Diego (26), Dale Murphy, Atlanta (22), Jose Cruz, Houston (13), Tim Lincecum, Montreal (8), Jeff Leonard, San Francisco (2), Gary Matthews, Chicago (2), Chili Davis, San Francisco (2), Darryl Strawberry, New York (1), Leon Durham, Chicago (1), Lee Lacy, Pittsburgh (1).

Starting pitchers: Rick Sutcliffe, Chicago (24), Dwight Gooden, New York (14), Joaquin Andujar, St. Louis (4), Steve Carlton, Philadelphia (3), Bob Knapp, Houston (2), Mario Soto, Cincinnati (2), Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles (1), Mark Thurmond, San Diego (1).

Relief pitchers: Bruce Sutter, St. Louis (23), Jesse Orosco, New York (2), Dwight Gooden, New York (1).

strong support in MVP voting, received 25 of a possible 26 votes from the panel of UPI baseball reporters which participated in the balloting. Leon Durham of the Cubs received the other vote for first base.

Sutcliffe, acquired from the Cleveland Indians in June, posted a 16-1 record for the Cubs. Gooden, 19, had a 17-9 mark and led the league with a rookie-record 276 strikeouts.

Sutter, who had a 5-7 record and 1.54 ERA, tied the major-league record with 45 saves.

# Surgery is a success for Detroit's Trammell

NEW YORK (UPI) — Detroit Tigers shortstop Alan Trammell, on the mend following knee and shoulder surgery, said Wednesday he expects to be in shape by Christmas.

"I had surgery done Friday and have already gotten rid of the crutches for the knee," he said. "I'm moving my shoulder around already. I had a torn cartilage from last year which they tried to save it, so they went in and took it out."

"The shoulder operation took only 20 minutes and they went in and cleaned it up. By Christmas, I'll be ready to go. I follow my rehabilitation program exercises."

Trammell, the Most Valuable Player in the World Series, was honored by Sport Magazine. The magazine previously presented him with a car.

**DURING DETROIT'S VICTORY** in five games over San Diego, Trammell hit .450 with five runs scored, two homers and six RBI. He made only one error at shortstop.

"I'm just enjoying this as a three-week wonder," Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said upon presenting Trammell with the MVP Award. "Alan Trammell showed the whole country how to play the game."

Said Trammell: "It is a special thrill to play in a World Series. It is a once in a lifetime thing and you can put pain to the side. My knee was not bothering me but there were symptoms during the year so that I knew something was wrong. My shoulder bothered me a little bit and my shoulder needed rest but there was no way I was going to miss the World Series."

**TRAMMELL, A SAN DIEGO** resident, said it was especially satisfying to play against the Padres. He said he knew most of the San Diego players from working out with them during the winter.

"I got a hit the first time up and that relaxed me and enabled me to concentrate much more," he said.

Arthroscopic surgery on Trammell's right shoulder and left knee was performed by Dr. James Andrews in Columbus, Ga.

Trammell injured his knee a year

"By Christmas, I'll be ready to go if I follow my rehabilitation program exercises," says Detroit Tiger All-Star shortstop Alan Trammell about his recovery time from surgery.

ago. The day after a Halloween party he modeled a Frankenstein costume standing on blocks that raised his height to 7 feet. One of the blocks slipped and he fell and tore cartilage.

"The rehab program calls for light exercises of the leg, mainly leg raises designed to strengthen the quad muscles," he said. "I have to move the arm around to make sure it is not tight and eventually work up to heavier weights. When I go back to San Diego I can ride a bike and swim, which will help. I hope to be able to try throwing in six weeks."

**TRAMMELL PRAISED** Tiger manager Sparky Anderson for moulding the team.

"A manager can't win," the shortstop said. "He gets criticized if the players lose but it's the manager who goes. Then, when things go well, they say 'all he has to do is sign the lineup card.' Managers are in a no-win situation but we needed Sparky Anderson."

Trammell refused to predict a Tiger repeat in 1985.

"The Tigers were destined to win this year with that 35-5 start, which will probably never happen again while I'm playing," he said. "If we hadn't won it would have been a big letdown and they would have been calling us bad names like 'chokers.'"

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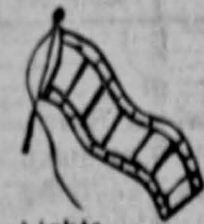
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## Sports

# Inept Irish happily hit the road

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Roll up the plane and let's get her loaded. The Notre Dame football team can hardly wait to get out of town.

The Irish, their season in tatters after losses in their home stadium on three straight Saturdays, travel to Baton Rouge this week to take on sixth-ranked and undefeated Louisiana State.

Perhaps never before has a road trip seemed like such a terrific idea.

Playing this year's 5-4-1 Tigers anytime, anywhere is no picnic, and LSU is 205-94-15 over the years in a home stadium aptly nicknamed "Death Valley."

But Irish Coach Gerry Faust, 3-4 on the season after the first three-week Notre Dame Stadium loss since 1968, is pretty much glad to be headed anywhere outside the South Bend metropolitan area this weekend.

"WE'VE BEEN PRETTY fortunate on the road this year," Faust said Tuesday, referring to a four-point win



Gerry Faust

at Michigan State and a two-point victory at Missouri before the consecutive

home losses to Miami, Air Force and South Carolina.

"We've gone into two pits and come out pretty well," he said. "If we can win this one Saturday, we can win in any stadium in the country."

Faust dismissed with a firm "No, sir" a suggestion that there were doubts that he will return as Notre Dame coach next season. He said again he believes the healthier, obviously improved Irish team that lost 36-32 to 8th-ranked South Carolina last week will turn the program around.

"I DON'T THINK most football teams have gone through what we've gone through injury-wise," he said. "We're starting to get healthy now and we're starting to get better."

Faust at one point this year had eight projected starters on the injury list, and a total of 10 have missed one or more entire games.

Last week, he got back quarterback Steve Beuerlein, who missed the Air Force loss, and speedy linebacker Mike Larkin, who was sidelined the

first six games of the season.

Linebacker Mike Kovalski has returned after seeing only limited action last week and defensive tackle Eric Dorsey, whose severe ankle sprain kept him out of three straight contests, is finally on the "probable" list. Safety Joe Johnson may be able to play after sitting out last Saturday.

BUT ONE SPOT WHERE the bumps and bruises aren't all healed is at running back, where second string tailback Alonso Jefferson is out for the LSU contest with a separated shoulder. Almost untested Lester Flemmons is left to back up starter Allen Pinkett.

That's one reason Faust plans to keep the one setback, two tight end offensive look he unveiled against South Carolina last Saturday. The other reason is that it worked pretty well against the Gamecocks.

"We caught them by surprise," Faust said. "They couldn't overload on our I-formation like they had been. We'll continue to use that formation and add to it."

# Seoul earlybird in Olympic plans

LONDON (UPI) — It is called "The Land of the Morning Calm" but the Korean calm has given way to feverish excitement as Seoul prepares for the 1988 Olympic Games.

The countdown for the world's biggest sports extravaganza began in earnest as soon as the Olympic flame flickered out at Los Angeles, Aug. 12, signalling the end of this year's Summer Games.

But for the Seoul organizing committee it has been full steam ahead ever since the Korean capital was awarded the Games at the International Olympic Congress at Baden, West Germany, in 1981.

In fact, large-scale constructions were being carried out even before Seoul won the bid in a two-nation contest against Nagoya, Japan.

SEUL, 20 forward-thinking has given it a head start in the race to get everything ready for Sept. 17-Oct. 2, 1988, when an anticipated 13,000 athletes from a record 150 countries battle for medals in 23 sports.

To all intents and purposes, Seoul will be up and running two years before the Olympics when it stages the 1986 Asian Games. All the facilities will be ready for use, apart from the Olympic villages for athletes and

media to be added to the National Sports Complex which is scheduled for completion by the end of 1985.

In preparing its bid, the organizing committee estimated 33 competition venues would be needed, 17 of which already were in existence. Construction of the other venues is well in advance of schedule and the spectacular \$57 million Olympic stadium was inaugurated in September.

THE STADIUM, with a seating capacity of 100,000, is designed in the form of a typical Yi dynasty porcelain, with its two-tier theater-type stands covered by a curving roof.

It took seven years to build and is the centerpiece of the Seoul Sports Complex, constructed in Chamnil along the Han River which runs through the southern district of the capital and situated near the athletes' village. The stadium will be the focal point of the Games, being used for the opening and closing ceremonies, track and field and soccer.

In addition to the Olympic stadium, the complex also houses a 12,000 capacity indoor swimming pool and a gymnasium for boxing.

MOST OF THE other events will be staged just 2.5 miles from the Olympic

Stadium at the National Sports Complex, which is already under construction.

Major facilities there will be a 6,000-capacity cycling velodrome, three gymnasiums with total capacity of 26,000 for gymnastics, weightlifting, and fencing and a 10,000-capacity natatorium for swimming, diving and water polo.

The venues are slated for completion by the tail-end of 1985 and construction will start the following year on the athletes' and media villages, which will accommodate 20,000 people.

The athletes' village will consist of 2,100 apartments and a dining hall capable of serving 2,000 persons. The media village, the first since the 1972 Munich Olympics, will have facilities for 7,000.

UNLIKE THE SPRAWLING tapestry of the 1984 Olympics, most of the events at the Seoul Games will take place within 21.75 miles of the capital. Exceptions are yachting at Pusan, Korea's largest port city 298.3 miles from Seoul, and soccer in which qualifying matches will take place in Kwangju City 202 miles from Seoul, Taejeon (124.3 miles) and Tegu (180.2 miles) in addition to Seoul.

Construction has begun on the

equestrian venue at Kwachon, 9.95 miles outside Seoul. The facility, which will be completed early 1986, will have spectator stands for 25,000, as well as stables and horse-bathing pools.

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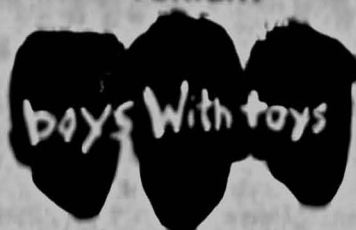
In Sewon, Songnam and Yongin, all within an hour's drive of Seoul, construction of venues for handball, hockey, wrestling, judo and tennis, are under way.

The gymnasiums of the Seoul national university and Hanyang university, now being built, will provide suitable venues for table tennis, making its Olympic debut, and volleyball with 5,000 and 8,000 capacities.

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## Sports

# Florida officials consider appeal

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — University of Florida officials made a detailed study Wednesday of the stiff penalties the NCAA slapped on the Gator football program, but were uncertain whether they would appeal the sanctions.

The NCAA put Florida on probation for three years Tuesday and barred the Gators from bowl and live television appearances for 50 rules violations.

School officials must decide by Nov. 7 whether to file an appeal.

If an appeal is filed, the NCAA Council will not hear the case until January

and the sanctions would not begin until next season. If Florida does not appeal, the probation period would begin immediately.

"I don't think we have any specific timetable," university spokesman Al Alsobrook said Wednesday. "We are now doing what we couldn't do (Tuesday), which is take the time to read it carefully and to look at our alternatives."

Alsobrook said university officials will not comment on the severity of the sanctions until a thorough evaluation of the penalties is made.

THE NCAA, after a 21-month investigation, cited the Florida football program for 59 infractions, including paying players, recruiting illegally and spying on opponents.

If Florida makes good on promises to take "corrective action" — it started by firing Coach Charley Pell last month — the NCAA said it will reduce the penalty period to two years.

The Gators are 5-1-1 this season and ranked 18th in the nation. They have never won a Southeastern Conference title, but have a 2-0-1 record in league play this season and are given a good

shot at winning the title for the first time.

An appeal of the NCAA penalty would almost assure Florida of a bowl bid this season — perhaps even the Sugar Bowl, which traditionally invites the SEC champion. But an appeal would also push the probationary period back another year.

Gator players said they expected the NCAA punishment and can live with any decision regarding the appeals.

"We're just trying to be men about it," said senior running back Lorenzo Hampton. "We've got a job to do."

# New stadium possible for Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — The idea of building a new sports stadium near the Loop is receiving new support from top civic leaders, with Chicago Cubs fever adding a fresh incentive.

Private financing is getting serious attention while public subsidies also are being explored.

At least three separate development groups have looked at prospects for a new stadium in recent months, but unlike past years, the latest efforts have received no publicity or visible input from government officials.

"Everybody I talked to asked me to keep it in confidence," a team owner told the Chicago Sun-Times.

Most, but not all, of the proposals reportedly call for a domed, all-weather stadium, the team owner said.

SEVERAL POSSIBLE SITES close to the downtown area are being considered, but no precise locations have been identified, two sources told the Sun-Times.

One study is being conducted by a task force of the influential Chicago Central Area Committee, which represents Loop area business interests and is chaired by William Sanders of La Salle Partners Inc.

Former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, who headed a similar committee for-

med in 1978 by former Mayor Michael Bilandic, is a key figure on task force.

Others are Barry Sullivan, chairman of the First National Bank; Franklin Cole, former chairman of Walter E. Heller International Corp., and prominent architect Bruce Graham, president of the Central Area Committee.

MOST OF THE TASK force members could not be reached for comment or dodged questions, except for Ogilvie, who had little to say.

"It just isn't ready to get out in public," he said. "It might interfere with what we're trying to do." But he added, "If there's one thing the city needs, it's a stadium."

When asked if a privately financed stadium is possible, Ogilvie replied, "That's what we're hoping. But we haven't even reached that point."

Mike McCaskey, president of the Chicago Bears, called the latest stadium search a "tender shoot" that's too young to be discussed publicly.

But McCaskey is one of many who believe the Cubs' 1984 division championship makes the time ripe for developing a new stadium.

McCaskey said any new stadium should attract at least a football team and a baseball team, adding, "If they can get more, that just increases the chances it would be very do-able."

## Soccer

sport last spring because we thought at the time it was not right," Lainson said. "Our major consideration at that time was the obligation of scholarships and other costs."

"Logically, we see soccer as a growing sport in the state as more communities and high schools are starting to add programs. Then we see it as a future varsity sport here at Iowa," Lainson said.

IOWA SPLIT TWO games this weekend, losing to Wisconsin in Madison 4-0 on Saturday and then slipping by Northern Iowa 2-1 on Sunday. The loss and victory pushes Iowa's record to 4-1-1.

"The loss to Wisconsin was our first of the season," John Mechlemburg, team player, said. "They outplayed us and that's because they're a varsity sport and have everything funded from the school except scholarships."

"They have a lot of great players

there because (soccer) is the varsity sport. But there are a lot of good players at Iowa that don't play because they do not know about us," Mechlemburg said.

Bill Burke and Joe Kobomo scored the goals for Iowa in the UNI victory as the Hawkeyes took a 2-0 lead at halftime. The Panthers scored late in the game when they pulled out their defensive players and put all their effort into scoring a goal.

"WE PLAYED WELL under the situations since we are a club and were playing against a varsity team (Wisconsin). Our players were not capitalizing on the other teams' mistakes as well as we were not on ours," Bartleme said about the Wisconsin loss.

Iowa usually plays against small Midwest colleges and against Big Ten universities, but the Hawkeyes always have to play away since the game does

not count on the opponent's record as a conference game.

"We play against small colleges like Clarke and Grinnell and some of the closer Big Ten schools like Minnesota and Wisconsin," Mechlemburg said. "But they won't come to us because our games don't count on their schedules. Then to get good competition we have to travel, which costs a lot of money during the season."

IOWA'S CLUB IS at a disadvantage because they do not offer scholarships and the better players who want to play college soccer go to other schools. "A lot of the players on our teams come here for an education, then to play soccer," Mechlemburg said.

"There are not a whole lot of soccer scholarships out there. The smaller schools offer you financial aid and the bigger schools give them to the best players in the nation," Mechlemburg said.

Bartleme has been trying for the last few years to get the Board to accept soccer as a varsity sport. At one time he proposed a three-phase program that was rejected by the Board because they want to add soccer in one phase.

Chris Ullrich, a team member, said that Bartleme has been successful in getting the team play up to a good enough level so that they can compete with other Big Ten schools.

That will be essential to the Hawkeyes on Nov. 3-4 at the Big Ten Western Regionals at Northwestern in Evanston, Ill. Last year the Hawkeyes finished in third place after losing to Wisconsin 3-2 in a shoot-out in the first round and winning the consolation round over Minnesota.

Iowa will play Northwestern in the first round and play the winner or loser of the Wisconsin-Minnesota match. The winner will play against the winner of the eastern division, which has been Indiana for the last few years.

## Hassard

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which has dimmed her chances of competing this weekend.

"I DON'T KNOW if I'll be running it just depends on how the leg is," Haggerty said.

"I don't know how we'll do. It just depends on how the day goes. We'll do well as a team if everybody does their best and then it doesn't matter if we are first or last."

Iowa will now be looking to the performances of Anne Dobrowski, Maribeth See, Sherri Suppelsa, Janet Wodek and Lynne Davis.

"I think it gives some of our other people on our team an opportunity for an important role. They will all get a chance to be more of a part of the team and they will have more responsibility than they have had in past weeks which is good," Hassard said.

## Clark

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small school college football player while his older brother, Chuck Clark, is an assistant football coach at Marion High School.

"We're pretty much a sports-oriented family," Clark said. "My mom kinda got hooked out of the deal."

"When she lived in Iowa and was a sophomore in high school they played basketball but she lived out in the country and couldn't get back and forth to school. Then she moved to Minnesota and she lived two blocks from the school and they didn't have girls basketball. She tells me she was faster than anybody anyway."

CLARK ALSO HAS two sisters who

are also quite accomplished athletes. Barb, teaches and coaches (softball, volleyball and basketball) in a suburb of Los Angeles while his younger sister Brenda, a senior in high school, is in volleyball, track, basketball and softball.

Clark thinks that Iowa can do well the rest of the season if the Hawkeyes can maintain a certain level of intensity.

"I like to think we can go out and play hard all the time and if we can keep up our present level of intensity we can do pretty well," Clark said. "If you let up against any team your going to be in trouble."

## Wheeler

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mental toughness of the kids. Good runners will win and bad runners will lose."

IOWA WILL BE represented on Saturday by John Dobbs, Danny Waters, Andy Wiese, Bill Theisen, John Meyer, Al Green and Doug Selsor. Wheeler said that Dobbs and Waters have the best chance to finish high in the race for the Hawkeyes.

"Dobbs and Waters have the potential to be outstanding," Wheeler said. "There is no one they can't run with and they are capable of getting up there high."

Wheeler said Illinois, Ohio State, Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue and Wisconsin all have "very, very exceptional teams." He added that Iowa, Michigan State and Indiana will have a hard time breaking into the top seven

spots in the meet.

WHEELER SAID THAT Iowa's strategy will be to try to take advantage of the pressures that will be on the other teams in the race. "The quality in the league is incredibly outstanding," he said. "What we will try to do is take advantage of the intense pressure that the others will be going through."

"We will try to be parasitic," Wheeler said. "While the other teams are battling we will try to be careful and get in position to take advantage of that battle. If some of the other teams fail, we could be in a position to get into the top six."

However, if you want to enter the ring with the Brown Bombers of the world, you have to expect to take some lumps.

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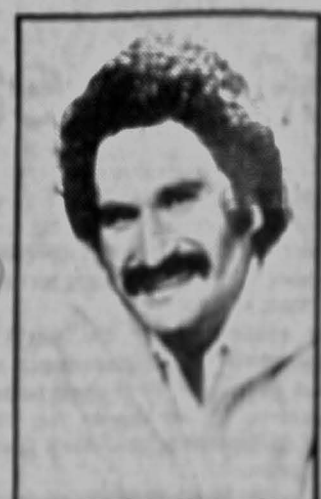
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## Arts and entertainment

## 'The Guardian' fabricates fine web out of suspicion and circumstance

By Merwyn Grote  
Staff Writer

IN HBO's latest film, *The Guardian*, Martin Sheen portrays Charlie Hyatt, a television director and, more or less, a typical city dweller. His New York City apartment house is an inconspicuous, nondescript building not unlike hundreds of others that harbor middle-class families. It is, however, a "good" building in a neighborhood that has gone bad. The creeping spectre of urban crime has begun to invade the desolate hallways and the cozy little apartments that they conceal. First, a bungled robbery attempt ends in a murder; then a young mother is robbed and raped in front of her frightened child in the basement laundry room.

Out of growing concern, the tenants band together to seek a solution. This, it turns out, comes in the form of a security guard, an ex-army sergeant named John Mack (Louis Gossett Jr.). At his insistence the security measures in the building are beefed up, and while this reassures the beleaguered residents, the crime actually increases. Also, Mack begins to assume a strange control over the tenants, dictating the way that they live.

AN UNSATISFACTORY solution being better than none, the tenants are content. All except for Hyatt, who begins to question Mack's methods and motives. Mack roughs up a young delivery boy, whom he claims was fired from his delivery job, but Hyatt turns out to be a still working for the store. After a couple fails to follow Mack's advice on a security measure, their apartment is robbed with entry gained exactly as Mack predicted. But Mack's eyewitness account of the thieves' escape cannot be corroborated by the only other witness, who is subsequently mugged and beaten. Charlie suspects that Mack might have engineered the robbery and the assault himself.

When Mack kills a burglar, apparently in self-defense, Hyatt's suspicions are pushed even further. The young man's weapon was similar to one that Hyatt knew Mack had in his possession. Hyatt realizes that Mack could have easily killed him in cold blood, but declared the evidence for the benefit of the police.

The film relentlessly builds up the evidence against Mack, but all of the evidence is circumstantial and Mack has a perfectly simple and logical explanation for each inconsistency. Nothing of any real substance can be pinned on the ever-alert security guard.

PRODUCERS AND SCREENWRITERS Richard Levinson and William Link have really built up a web of suspicion and circumstance that leaves the viewer perplexed but fascinated. Is Mack perhaps psychotic and engineering a reign of fear on the tenants in order to gain control over them? Or is Charlie Hyatt letting his own urban paranoia (and perhaps racial prejudice) take control over his reason? After all, no one else is concerned or even aware of any wrongdoing on Mack's part, only



Martin Sheen, right, plays an apartment dweller in a high-crime area who hires Louis Gossett Jr. as a building security guard in *The Guardian*, an HBO production debuting Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.

## Television

Hyatt.

The film never delineates who the villain is in *The Guardian*, which makes it a vaguely unsatisfying melodrama. But at the same time, this unresolved uncertainty makes the film a chilling experience and a frightening examination of urban crime. *The Guardian* is a study of life as seen through doors opened only the width of a security chain. It is a world where one walks fast on dark nights with one eye always cast over one's shoulder to check out any suspicious noise.

THE FILM DOESN'T play with any clear-cut sentiments. Despite the evidence that the writers build up against Mack, they clearly want his possible guilt to remain an uncertainty. To confirm his fears, Hyatt would only need to check with the store where the delivery boy worked to see if Mack was right about him losing his job, or to ask the police to show him the homemade knife that was found on the burglar so he could positively identify it.

Hyatt does neither, relying only on his suspicions as a means of accusing Mack of misconduct. In this sense, Hyatt is playing vigilante as well, and if one assumes that Mack is innocent until proven otherwise, then Hyatt's attempt at being the guardian is a threat as well.

GOSSETT PLAYS his role with an unsettling mixture of no-nonsense coolness and a quiet graciousness. It is a very nicely turned portrayal with an overriding ambiguity that makes it easy to accept either his guilt or innocence. Sheen is also effective, his nice-guy everyman that openly invites credibility, but then slowly evolves into a mild hysteria that brings into question his motives.

Leynson and Link are most notably responsible for television shows like "Columbo" and "Murder, She Wrote" and TV movies like *Murder by Natural Causes* and *Rehearsal for Murder*. Their forte is tidy, glossy, little thrillers with all the loose ends tied up neatly. *The Guardian* finds them working in another vein; on a gritty and sometimes frightening drama with a social conscience. Under David Greene's taut direction, they have produced a fine and thought-provoking film.

## U! harp instructor to perform solo performance at Clapp Recital Hall

Georganna Cassat, U! harp instructor, largest in residence with the U! Center for New Music and one of 11 musicians honored with a 1983 Solo Recitalist Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts, will present a recital of solo harp music at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, in Clapp Recital Hall.

Featured selections in the recital, a combination of harp classics and recent works by American composers, will demonstrate Cassat's versatility in interpretation of varying musical schools. The suite of "Hungarian Dances in 17th Century Style" by Hungarian composer Ferenc Farkas, is newly written music that recaptures historic styles. "Plainsky Bowerbird" is an Irish ballad dedicated to an Austrian bird which collects brightly colored objects for nest-building.

AMONG THE OTHER selections Cassat will perform are Sonatas by Marcel Tournier, a Partisan composer whose work Cassat will soon record; Sonatas in G Major by Carl Phillip Emanuel Bach, the best known son of J.S. Bach; "Sculpture

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Dance," Balkan folkdance music by Esta Blood; and "Impromptu-Caprice" by French composer Gabriel Pierné.

The fellowship grant of \$10,000 Cassat received is awarded to aid the career development of promising artists. Cassat will use part of the grant to prepare a demonstration recording.

Before joining the U! music staff, Cassat gained international recognition as a gifted harpist by performing extensively in Holland, Belgium, Mexico, Cuba, South America and the Orient. National tours include numerous concerts across the United States with special performances in San Francisco, St. Paul and her New York debut in Carnegie Hall.

HIGHLIGHTS of Cassat's musical career include performances under the batons of

conducting greats Leonard Bernstein and Zubin Mehta. She performed with the Mexico City Philharmonic when President Jimmy Carter visited Mexico and has given a recital for Prince Claus of Holland.

As well as being honored with the Solo Recitalist Fellowship, Cassat is the only harpist supported on the touring roster of the Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest and has been invited to join the roster of Affiliated Artists of New York. Cassat was a prize-winner in the 1979 Seventh International Harp Contest, held in Israel, and the 1983 Mara Korzhinska International Harp Competition in Great Britain.

Cassat received her undergraduate degree from the distinguished Oberlin Conservatory, studying with Lucy Lewis and Alice Chalfoux. She also received a Solo Performance Diploma from the Dutch Royal Conservatory.

Cassat's Oct. 28 recital is free and open to the public.

## Ezra Stone to assess 'Thief in a Basket'

Ezra Stone, an active figure in American theater for more than 40 years, will be on the U! campus Friday to judge *Thief in a Basket*, the University Theatres' entry in the 1984-85 American College Theatre Festival (ACTF). Stone will be judging the script, by U! Playwrights Workshop graduate Charles Smith, for the David Library of the American Revolution Playwriting Award.

Although Stone's name may not be a household word, his voice was known in most American households from the late 1930s to the early 1960s when he created the role of Henry Aldrich in the radio serial, *The Aldrich Family*. Stone played the character in more than 600 broadcasts during a 15-year period.

After his first directing venture — See

My Lawyer starring Milton Berle — Stone directed more than 25 Broadway plays and hundreds of TV shows, including "Bachelor Father," "The Monsters," "Petticoat Junction," "Lost in Space," "The Flying Nun," "I Married Joan," "Lassie" and "Love American Style." He also directed shows for Bob Hope, Danny Thomas, Groucho Marx, Jimmy Stewart, Martha Raye, Phyllis Diller, Ed Wynn and Bob Cummings.

STONE DIRECTED 125 films and garnered more than a dozen international awards. But despite his busy directing schedule, Stone also continued acting, in shows like "Hawaiian Eye" and "The Faye Emerson Show." During World War II he even appeared with Ronald Reagan in This

is the Army. The David Library of the American Revolution Playwriting Award honors full-length plays that examine some aspect of American life and history and reveal the nature of American freedom. In *Thief in a Basket*, a Civil War slave attempts to purchase his freedom, only to encounter unexpected complications.

In the 1983-84 ACTF competition, playwright Charles Smith's *Silent Warrior*, also produced by University Theatres, was runner-up in the competition for the Lorraine Hansberry Award for the best new play reflecting the black experience in America.

*Thief in a Basket* will be performed through Nov. 4 in Old Army Theatre on the U! campus.

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## Arts and entertainment

# Book revives dust bowl memory

By James Kaufmann  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Dust Bowl Descent by Bill Ganzel. University of Nebraska Press, 1984.

MY FATHER had told me about growing up in the Depression," says Bill Ganzel in his introduction to a truly exceptional book of photographs he has aptly titled **Dust Bowl Descent**. Like most children, though, Ganzel was not wholly convinced that his father's stories about this now almost mythic chapter in American history were true, or even interesting. But Ganzel learned.

"Sitting in living rooms in Felt, Oklahoma, or Williston, North Dakota, people told me hundreds of stories about the hard times they had been through, and I began to realize that I was not hearing merely the stories a parent tells to unimpressed children—that, for thousands of people, my father's stories were typical and true. Through these people who had survived a terrible social upheaval, I began to understand the depth of the human costs of the Depression."

AND WHAT HE has done with that knowledge is produce this book, which

## Books

exhibits side-by-side photographs taken by the likes of John Vachon, Dorothea Lange, Russell Lee and Arthur Rothstein for the Farm Security Administration (FSA) in the late 1930s and early 1940s, with photographs Ganzel himself took of the same (or, sometimes, similar) places and people across the Plains states between 1975 and 1980.

The results of the rephotographing are striking and instructive, and many of the groups of images are illustrated further by subjects' comments. For example, the man depicted on the cover of **Dust Bowl Descent**, George Hutton, was first photographed by Russell Lee in 1940 in his machine shop in Pie Town, N.M. Forty years later, Ganzel photographed the same man in the same machine shop. Hutton told Ganzel about Lee:

Russell Lee was all over this country. He came out here and spent almost one whole day with us. Made all kinds of pictures. He had a 35mm camera and he had a four-by-five, regular photographer's camera, one that he covered his head up

with to get views with. I can say one thing for him—he was one hell of a good photographer, that man was, Russell and his wife was very, very likeable people, very likeable.

IN 1942, John Vachon photographed the Queen City Club, a roadhouse, near Dickinson, N.D.; 31 years later, it was still there, and much improved, for Ganzel to photograph. In 1936, Arthur Rothstein photographed Harvey Taft's "cave" north of Falls City, Neb.; Ganzel was there in 1975. Dorothea Lange photographed Florence Thompson, the woman most of us know as the classic "Migrant Mother," in California in 1936; Ganzel found and photographed her in Modesto, Calif. some 43 years later. She said to Ganzel:

When Steinbeck wrote **The Grapes of Wrath** about those people living under the bridge at Bakersfield—at one time we lived under that bridge... Didn't even have a tent then, just a ratty old quilt. I walked from what they'd call the Hoover camp at the bridge to way down on First Street to work in a restaurant for 50 cents a day and leftovers... I had six children to feed at the time.

MATERIAL SUCH as this drags the

mythic image of the "Migrant Mother" into real life, into context, into a place where we can see the life that infused the photographs taken by FSA photographers. For many of us, the history of the Depression is a history of images, a history of dust storms and sharecroppers and long, lonely roads. What Ganzel has done is to place much of this imagery in context by comparing his work and that of the FSA photographers. He states, "I could compare the FSA photographs and my own in much the same way: that is how we were then, and this is how we are now. With the photographs and the things people told me, I was groping toward a broader definition: this is where we live, and this is who we are."

Ganzel traveled over the Plains states for years, and has so obviously spent so much time on this book, that his efforts can hardly be called groping. **Dust Bowl Descent** is a personal book in the best way. It is also fine history, but not the sort of history that lives from its facts—though we take his photographs as such. Rather, it is a history infused with spirit, a work of love that sees its subject clearly and with respect. It's too good to ignore—look for it.

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# Museum receives \$15,000 for Mesquakie art exhibit

By John Greene  
Staff Writer

IT'S OFFICIAL. According to the most recent Metropolitan Life Foundation Bulletin, on Oct. 2 the UI Museum of Art was awarded a \$15,000 grant to prepare for its forthcoming exhibition, "The Mesquakie: In Perspective." The grant was awarded as a result of the foundation's nationwide "Grants for Minority Visual Arts" competition. Museum Director Robert Hobbs was very enthusiastic about the exhibition, which is expected to open in the spring of 1986. According to Hobbs, the intention of the exhibit is to "Promote an appreciation for the Mesquakie culture among tribal members (a Mesquakie settlement is located only 75 miles away from Iowa City in Tama county), the community of Iowa City, as well as historians and anthropologists throughout America."

Hobbs was also quick to make the distinction that the Mesquakie community is a "settlement" and not a "reservation." Hobbs explained that from the early 19th century the Mesquakie traveled south from Wisconsin to Mississippi, then to Kansas, and then eventually settled in Iowa after the Black Hawk Wars (circa 1820-1830). The Mesquakie people then purchased the land in Tama, and have settled there to this day. No land was "reserved" for them by the government.

ACCORDING TO THE Metropolitan Life Bulletin, Andrew Roberts, a member of the museum's program advisory committee and head of Mesquakie Tribal Services explained that with each generation the knowledge and understanding of the Mesquakies' artistic traditions are diminishing. Roberts expressed his gratitude to the foundation and described the upcoming exhibition as "essential."

Sibyl Jacobson, president of the Metropolitan Life Foundation said on behalf of the foundation during the check presentation, "We applaud the University of Iowa Museum of Art for striving to keep this endangered art form alive."

Hobbs will be co-curator of the exhibition along with Gaylord Torrence, professor of anthropology at

## Art

Drake University in Des Moines. By now, all museum regulars should be familiar with Torrence because of his expert organization and selection of the current "Native American Art in Iowa Collections" exhibit at the museum. The combined expertise of Hobbs and Torrence guarantees that "The Mesquakie: In Perspective" will be thoroughly erudite, compelling and aesthetically satisfying.

THE EXHIBIT will feature approximately 200 objects ranging from now-extinct art forms such as painted rawhide trunks, quill work, feather work and metal work to traditional art forms such as beadwork, weaving and ribbon applique. In addition, contemporary art work will be exhibited by artists Arthur Blackcloud, Luke Kapayow, Adeline Wanatee and Liz Roberts. Hobbs described the upcoming exhibition as "contemporary, though looking back at traditions." His hope is that a traditional continuum would become apparent through juxtapositions of contemporary and earlier Mesquakie objects. As well, one should also become aware of the inner-and-outer-tribal influences imbued in these works. Hobbs also declared that no ritual or religious objects would be displayed, since these objects were never meant to be viewed out of context. In essence, such a disregard would be no less than cultural betrayal.

If the viewing the Mesquakie objects included in the "Native American Art in Iowa Collections" exhibit and the information received from the Metropolitan Life Foundation and Hobbs are any indication, "The Mesquakie: In Perspective" promises to be an important and artistically revealing exhibition. At the moment, the exhibit is planned to travel to at least two other museums and will be supplemented by a catalogue documenting the works. For those expecting to be in Iowa City in 1986, this exhibit will be one more reason to be glad you're here.

# Science-fiction award winner beams into Iowa City to read

By Kathy S. Kye  
Special to The Daily Iowan

JOE HALDEMAN, the recipient of science fiction writing's highest honors, will read from his work tonight at 8 in Room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building.

Haldeman's prolific and diverse career began in 1970 when, by his account, he started thinking of himself as "a full-time writer." Two years later, his first novel, **War Year**, based on the author's experiences in South Vietnam, was published. His 1975 novel, **The Forever War**, won the Hugo, Nebula and Ditmar Awards for Best Science Fiction Novel of that year. Haldeman later adapted the novel for the stage, and it was produced by Chicago's Organic Theater Company in 1983.

IN TOTAL, Haldeman has published nearly a dozen novels, as well as numerous short stories. His short stories have been assembled in two collections and included in several anthologies.

In the afterword to Haldeman's collection, **Infinite Dreams** (St. Martin's Press, 1978), he writes, "A person who thinks he learns science from science fic-

## Readings

tion is like one who thinks he learns history from historical novels, and he deserves what he gets." But Haldeman acknowledges assembling quantities of technical notes for his novels and stories, in order to make the "fictional world solid and real" and to put himself into a "properly receptive frame of mind" for the story.

"And through some mystical — or subconscious, or subrational — process, where there was white paper there's a sentence, a page, a story. Finding the proper words is not at all a mystical process, just creative labor. The ideas that serve as scaffolding for the words, though — they come from out of nowhere, and serve you, then return."

Haldeman attended the UI Writer's Workshop in 1975. He's taught at several universities, and is currently a Visiting Professor in the Writing Department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Tonight's reading is free and open to the public.

# 'Seekers' to raise diabetes funds

The North Liberty Jaycee Women are gearing up for their Fall Spectacular fund-raiser with a presentation of the New Seekers in a performance at the new Iowa City Holiday Inn on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m.



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# Collection of MacDonald's works reflects early, unrefined writings

By James Kaufmann  
Special to The Daily Iowan

More Good Old Stuff by John D. MacDonald.  
Alfred A. Knopf, 1984.

**A**T THIS point in his long and very successful career as a writer of popular fiction, John D. MacDonald can afford to go back and see where he came from. Behind him are approximately 70 books and a few hundred short stories, 14 early examples of which make up *More Good Old Stuff*.

Surely MacDonald must have winced upon rereading such prose specimens as: "The pain looked like the edge of a razor held close to the eye. It stretched for miles toward a Dali horizon, each bitter blur of its edge grating like teeth on crushed glass" and "he saw that her mouth was too wide and too thick-shiny. The many drinks did nothing to glaze the faintly feral alertness of her eyes."

Yet in spite of the occasional overdone image and simile, and even though some of the dialogue is so cliched as to provoke groans, the John D. MacDonald of *More Good Old Stuff* is recognizable as the same fine storyteller we've seen in the many Travis McGee novels and, most recently, in *One More Sunday*, which served time, as MacDonald's books tend to, on the bestseller list.

**THE STORIES** in this collection appeared between 1946 and 1949 in such magazines as *Dime Detective*, *Detective Tales*, *The Shadow*, *Crack Detective*, *New Detective* and the now-legendary *Black Mask* — the pulps. These were the years of MacDonald's apprenticeship, and he worked hard at his craft; he published an average of a story a week from 1947 to 1950, and not just in the pulps, but also in the likes of *Esquire*, *Colliers* and *Cosmopolitan*.

MacDonald's first novel, *The Brass*

## Books

*Cupcake*, was published in 1950. From that year until this, MacDonald wrote 65 more novels — not for nothing did Rust Hills call it "the awesome beige typewriter" — and all but two of them are still in print.

The desire to get more MacDonald stories into print originated with Martin H. Greenberg and Francis M. Nevins, whom MacDonald in his foreword to *More Good Old Stuff* refers to as "aficionados of the pulp mystery story." MacDonald says he was "flattered, hesitant and dubious" when they suggested the collection and came up with 30 stories.

"When I reread the 30," says MacDonald, "I was pleasantly surprised to find that 27 of the 30 seemed to merit revival. A book with all 27 would have been too long and too hefty, so I divided them into two groups, trying to keep the quality of both groups in balance." The result: *The Good Old Stuff* in 1982 and now *More Good Old Stuff*.

The stories in *More Good Old Stuff* have the familiar gaudy titles of their time and genre ("Killer's Nest," "My Mission is Murder"), and they treat those staples of crime fiction: revenge, betrayal, wrongful death and other base motives and emotions. They also contain seeds from which MacDonald's novels grew.

**BETTY OLIVER** (a.k.a. Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Goodkin, Mrs. Kelso), is at the center of "Deadly Damsel," and she has been bumping off husbands with great care and for great financial reward for years. Though we don't get to know her well enough, it is clear that she is the female counterpart of the villain in *Cinnamon Skin*.

The main problem with the stories in this collection is how they end. To say that some of the ways MacDonald devises to es-

cape the required 20-odd pages demand a willing suspension of disbelief understates it considerably. In "State Police Report That ...," for example, an escaped convict, a murderer about to be executed, hijacks a car and attempts to impersonate the husband of a woman and two children to get through a roadblock.

It works, or so it seems, until "suddenly the world explodes around him, smashing into dark flame and bitter lights. He was dimly conscious of sagging toward the wheel, or her hand reaching out to grasp the wheel. He tried to push himself back up, but the second crushing blow drove him back into utter blackness."

He wakes up in a cell, and asks "What went wrong?" It turns out that the nine-year-old boy in the back seat was a deaf-mute, and even though the mother "didn't open her yap," she didn't have to — the kid could read lips. "She told him to hit you without making a sound," says the cop, at which point the convict "turned his face to the wall." So might the reader. Other endings come from the same thin air, and some are overly sentimental.

**WOMEN IN THE** stories in *More Good Old Stuff* are either saints or sinners, killers or kissers, and not much else. The men are stereotypes, too, but they have a bit more range. There isn't a lot of space in short stories for character development, especially when many of the stories have plots that could (and have) sustained novels.

Though certainly readers will say "come on!" at the improbable endings of some stories, I think it likely that most readers will be there at the end to utter those words. Everybody has to start somewhere, and *More Good Old Stuff* shows MacDonald's beginning. What is surprising is that the stories are so engaging — the work of a fine talent not yet fully tuned.

## Entertainment today

### At the Bijou

Spetters. Paul Verhoeven (*Soldier of Orange*) directed this gritty 1983 film, which depicts three young men as they grow from adolescence to adulthood and the young woman who manipulates them all. At 7 p.m.

• *Designing Woman*. Gregory Peck plays a sportswriter who marries a fashion designer played by Lauren Bacall in this 1951 battle of the sexes directed by Vincente Minnelli. At 9 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: Mental patients invade the court of Judge Stone on "Night Court" (NBC at 8:30 p.m.). Notably missing from that bunch, however, is Navin Johnson, a.k.a. Steve Martin, a.k.a. *The Jerk* (ABC at 7 p.m.), the character that made everybody's favorite wild and crazy guy a movie star in 1979.

• On cable: Robert Altman scored one of his greatest critical hits with 1971's *McCabe and Mrs. Miller* (WGN-10 at 7

p.m.) an atmospheric anti-western about how the west was tamed by greed and not guns. Atmosphere is also important in *Cross Creek* (Cinemax-13 at 1 p.m.), a quiet little drama about life in rural Florida and the city lady (Mary Steenbergen) who goes there to write. And Ingmar Bergman warms up his usually icy atmosphere for *Fanny and Alexander* (HBO-4 at 10:30 p.m.), a personal look at family life seen through the eyes of a little boy.

### Theater

*Thief in the Basket*. University Theatres presents this play, written by Charles Smith and directed by guest artist Paul Winfield, about a slave who schemes to buy his freedom in a topsy-turvy world where telephones and intercoms exist alongside slavery. At 8 p.m. in the Old Armory Theatre.

### Music

A student recital featuring a number of performers will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

### Readings

Joe Haldeman, author of *The Forever War*, *Mindbridge*, *Infinite Dreams*, *World Without End* and *Worlds Apart* and winner of the Hugo, Nebula and Ditmar Awards for Best Science Fiction Novel, will read his fiction at 8 p.m. in 304 EPB.

### Discussions

The International Writing Program will present "Fantasy and Reality," a panel discussion, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Featured participants will be Sebastian Barry, Jean-Jacques Celly, Aline Pettersson, Marcela Sola and guest writer Annika Idstrom. The panel will be moderated by Hualing Nieh Engle, director of the International Writing Program.

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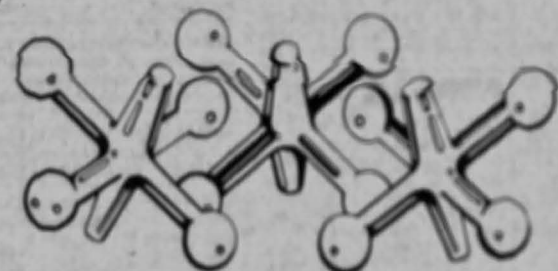
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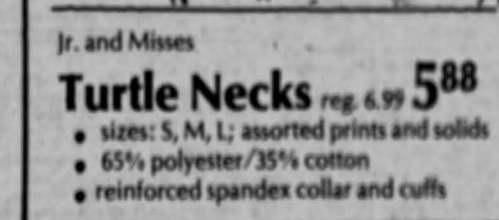


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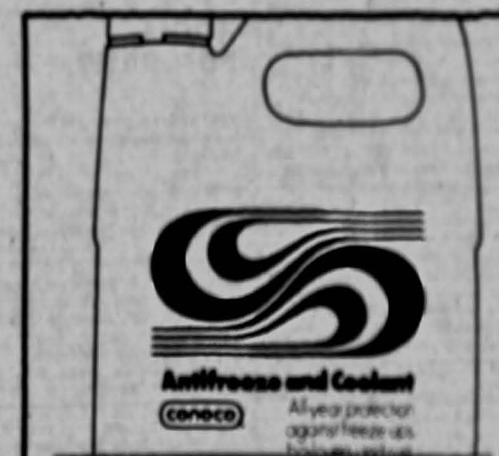
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