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Today, mostly sunny with highs around 90. Tonight, clear to partly cloudy with a low around 60. Yesterday's weather was perfect for Oliver Kelly Tabor Roeder. Welcome to the world, pal.

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## Financial aid freeze causes Pell grant delay

By James Hintzen  
Staff Writer

Pell grants, a form of federally funded financial aid, will be delayed for up to a month this fall, according to UI financial aid officials.

Financial aid freezes proposed by President Ronald Reagan delayed the publication of documents crucial to the financial aid process, the officials said.

"The Reagan administration did not approve the appropriations necessary to pay out the maximum amount of Pell grants," said Mark Warner, associate director of the UI financial aid office. The Pell grants will increase from a maximum of \$1,900 paid to each student to \$2,100 if approved by the federal government.

But the delay may hurt students before the increase takes effect.

"The impact it's going to have on UI students is that the actual payment to those students in the fall might well be delayed," Warner said.

**THE TWO DOCUMENTS** that the UI has not received are the Pell grant payment schedule and the Pell grant validation manual.

The payment schedule directs the UI office how much to award individual students based on their outside income, and the validation manual specifies which items on the students' Pell grant applications must be verified.

"Last year ... we got the schedule in March," said Pete Sidwell, a UI assistant director of the finan-

cial aid office, who oversees the Pell grant department. "There's no question that (the grants are) going to be delayed a little bit because of the lateness of receiving the payment schedule."

"This delay will severely cramp my finances for the fall semester," said Dave Mandersheid, a UI freshman.

Mandersheid estimated his Pell grant "probably covered about a third of the cost of my education."

**MARK ECKMAN**, a UI senior, said Pell grants also cover a third of his total cost of attending the UI for a year.

"Getting (my GSL) late is not really that nice for me," Eckman said. "I'm not going to be officially a student because I won't

have my U-bill paid."

The UI has about "3,500 Pell grants in-house which we have not been able to validate because of the delay," Warner said.

Warner estimated most students would receive their grants in "middle to late October." The financial aid office has between 100 to 200 Pell grants to process for the summer, he said.

"The payment schedule is something we have to have before we can determine how much the student's actual Pell grant payment will be," Sidwell said.

Sidwell said a conference committee comprised of members of the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives is working on an appropriations bill to assure

funding for a grant increase.

**"IT LOOKS LIKE** it's going to go through," Sidwell said. "Our first priority is going to be the ones for the summer. We're going to have two things happening at the same time, and we've pretty much geared up for it. We knew it was coming so it isn't taking us by surprise."

Both Eckman and Mandersheid agreed the increase is necessary.

"My sister came here in 1979, and she paid half of what I'm paying now," Mandersheid said. "Pell grant funding hasn't increased at nearly the rate of inflation or tuition costs or schooling as a whole. The delay of the loans is just a clear example of the support, or the lack of support, for student financial aid

programs by the Reagan administration."

"With those students who are having problems paying for the cost of their schooling, financial aid is just not keeping pace, and I think the federal government has a responsibility to provide every student with the chance for a higher education," Eckman said. "The Board of Regents have been increasing tuition every year that I've been here and financial aid just hasn't been a priority as much as raising tuition has been."

Currently, the funding bill is in a House appropriations subcommittee. The committee plans to make its recommendations to the House floor on Wednesday, when action will begin on the bill.



### Off the line

Policemen and rescue workers walk around one of the derailed cars of the Paris-bound express train that smashed into a truck at a crossing in Saint-Pierre-du-Vauvray in Northern France Monday morning. The train shot off the tracks killing 8 people and injuring 67 others.

## Reagan: U.S. has right to defend itself

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan charged Monday "a new international version of Murder Inc.," made up of Iran, Libya, North Korea, Cuba and Nicaragua, is "engaged in acts of war" against America.

"Under international law," Reagan declared, "any state which is the victim of acts of war has the right to defend itself."

In a firm speech to the American Bar Association that seemed to lay out a legal justification for future U.S. anti-terrorist action, Reagan said:

"The American people are not — I repeat, not — going to tolerate intimidation, terror and outright acts of war against this nation and its people."

**"AND WE'RE ESPECIALLY** not going to tolerate these attacks from outlaw states run by the strangest collection of misfits, Looney Tunes and squalid criminals since the advent of the Third Reich."

Calling for a concerted war on terrorism by the West, Reagan pledged the United States will act "to indict, apprehend and prosecute those who commit the kind of atrocities" represented by the 17-day hijacking ordeal of TWA Flight 847 and the killing of six Americans in El Salvador.

"There can be no place left on earth where it is safe for these monsters to rest or train or practice their cruel and deadly skills," Reagan said. "We must act together, or unilaterally if necessary, to ensure that terrorists have no sanctuary — anywhere."

**SUGGESTING A READINESS** to respond with force to future threats, Reagan attributed an upsurge in lawlessness around the world to "the increasing involvement" of Iran, Libya, North Korea, Cuba and Nicaragua.

"These terrorist states are now engaged in acts of war against the government and people of the United States," he told the lawyers' group.

Although Robert McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser, said the president's speech was intended as "a conceptual look at the problem" of state-supported terrorism, other officials did little to discourage reporters from concluding Reagan was presenting a rationalization for possible military action.

**WHILE MOST RECENT** attention to terrorism has focused on the Middle East, Reagan's review reached out to embrace Nicaragua and Cuba, two nations he has assailed repeatedly in boosting his Central American policy.

Attacking Nicaragua as "the latest partner" in the purported terrorist network, Reagan claimed Managua provides "one of the world's principal refuges for international terrorists," allegedly harboring fugitive members of Italy's Red Brigade, West Germany's Baader-Meinhof Gang, the Basque ETA of Spain, the Palestine Liberation Organization, Uruguay's Tupamaros and

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## Terrorism fight plan uncertain

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — There was a lot of sound and fury in President Ronald Reagan's talk on international terrorism to the American Bar Association.

But it may take time to figure out its significance and whether he wants carte blanche to act next time without congressional

### Analysis

approval. Obviously still smarting from the Beirut hostage crisis, Reagan appeared to be making threats like the ones that got him in trouble during the 17 days of backstage negotiations and compromises that no one would acknowledge were occurring.

Again, Reagan appears to be threatening action. But, of what kind?

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters, "I would say this is a part of the continuing effort on the part of the president to speak out on terrorism."

**IN THE AFTERMATH** of the crisis, Reagan's conservative constituency who wanted him to act out his "gunslinger" image was disappointed. To those Americans, the United States appeared a paper tiger.

Moderates and liberals praised Reagan for exercising patience and restraint. The result, they said, was

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## UI's PDP to be part of launch

By Mary Boone  
University Editor

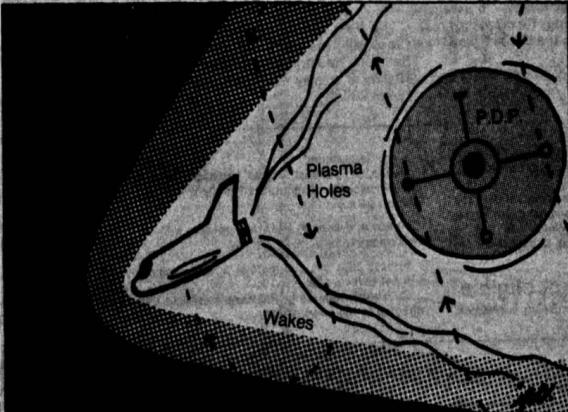
Already fastened aboard Space Shuttle Challenger, the UI's Plasma Diagnostic Package will be launched this week and will take with it the work and hopes of more than 15 UI scientists.

The drum-shaped satellite will be launched from the shuttle as part of the Spacelab 2 mission to study holes and wakes the shuttle makes as it travels through the plasma — a layer of rarefied gases — in the earth's upper atmosphere. The path made by the shuttle, which is similar to the path made by a boat traveling through water, can change the electron density and temperature of the plasma.

**THE SHUTTLE'S MOVEMENT** through the plasma may also cause electrical charges to build up on the orbiter's insulated surface. It also may cause the uninsulated shuttle parts to conduct electrical current, something the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is interested in knowing more about.

But this week's launch of PDP is not the first time the UI-designed and constructed satellite has been part of a NASA project.

Louis Frank, PDP principal



investigator and UI professor of astronomy and physics, said the PDP made its initial flight in 1982. During that flight, however, the satellite was suspended from the shuttle's remote manipulator arm and relayed information about electronic noise and reactions occurring between the shuttle and the plasma to scientists.

**ON THIS VENTURE**, the PDP will be released as a free-flying satellite to investigate the Space

Shuttle Challenger and the shuttle's plasma atmosphere at distances of more than one-quarter of a mile from the air craft.

"Last time we were very concerned about getting the PDP back so we kept the manipulator arm clasped tightly on its grapple fixture," Frank said. "This time we are going to set the PDP into free flight. That's exciting, because we will be able to do things we've never before done."

He continued: "This will allow

us to find out what the environment away from the shuttle is like. We needed something, in this case the PDP, to look at the radio waves and other kinds of waves that are produced when the shuttle goes ramming through the plasma."

**FRANK, WHO ESTIMATED** more than one "man century," or the equivalent of one man working for one hundred years, of preparation went into PDP. He noted the UI satellite is not a single instrument, but a 625-pound collection of 14 scientific experiments. The experiments — all designed and constructed at the UI — will measure various plasma characteristics such as waves and electric field strength.

Frank added, the relevance of the plasma experiments is difficult to explain to non-scientists because it is actually a "fourth state" of matter — the first three being solids, liquids and gases — and something that is rarely encountered.

"I can't walk up to you and hand you a cup of plasma; I would have burnt hands," Frank said. "It can get to be a million degrees up there, so that gives you an idea of what we're dealing with and it also makes our 90 degree weather here seem like

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# Briefly

United Press International

## Sudan, Libya ink arms pact

**KHARTOUM, Sudan** — Sudan and Libya have signed a military assistance agreement allowing Libya to provide equipment and training, the Al Sahafa daily newspaper said Monday. Previously, the United States provided Sudan with military aid. The newspaper quoted Sudanese Defense Minister Major Osman Abdalla as saying Libya will supply transport aircraft and surface-to-air missiles to Sudan as a result of the pact.

## French train wreck kills 8

**SAINT-PIERRE-DU-VAUVRAY, France** — A Paris-bound express train slammed into a truck that tried to beat it to a crossing Monday, killing eight people and injuring 67 others, in the worst French train wreck in 11 years. The train, en route to the capital from the English Channel port of Le Havre, was traveling at about 80 mph when it hit the semi-trailer truck about 12 miles south of Rouen in northern France, said French National Railway officials.

## Six S. African blacks slain

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — Six blacks were killed — five in clashes with police — during weekend violence in South Africa, authorities said Monday.

Most of the violence occurred in the black township of Duduza, 30 miles east of Johannesburg, where community leaders charged that police wielding "sjamboks," or short leather whips, detained a group of black youths for unknown reasons Friday and Saturday in a building ringed with barbed wire.

## Canada declares sanctions

**OTTAWA** — Canada, which imposed tougher trade sanctions against South Africa over the weekend, announced Monday it cannot financially or morally support Canadian sports teams or athletes competing in South Africa. Canada imposed stricter trade sanctions Saturday against South Africa and announced plans to appoint an administrator to monitor the activities of the 35 Canadian firms operating in the country.

## U.S. sanction vote blocked

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Monday delayed Senate consideration of sanctions to pressure South Africa to end its apartheid policy of racial separation. Republican Senate leader Robert Dole of Kansas called up the bill, but Helms formally objected. Critics, including Helms, say the measures will help destabilize South Africa so that it will fall prey to subversion by the Soviet Union.

## Burger decries lawyer ads

**WASHINGTON** — Chief Justice Warren Burger, again speaking out against attorney advertising, told a small group of lawyers Sunday that some of the ads are "sheer shysterism," the Washington Post reported Monday. Burger said "I will say never — my advice to the public is — never, never, never, under any circumstances, engage the services of a lawyer who advertises."

## Girl sues against price cut

**LOS ANGELES** — A 3-year-old girl filed a lawsuit Monday against a children's hair salon, claiming it discriminates against girls by charging them more for haircuts than it does boys regardless of the amount of time or skill involved in the cut. Yael Miller, flanked by attorney Gloria Allred, said she wants a court order stopping the Yellow Balloon hair salon in West Los Angeles from charging \$2 more for girls' cuts than for boys'.

## Quoted...

Take me, I'm drunk. Kenneth Poggenpohl, talking to Iowa City police after he allegedly backed his car into their squad car, according to court records. See story, this page.

# 'Woman' found dancing in road

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

Iowa City police received a report that a woman was "dancing" on Highway 1 early Sunday morning between Howard Johnson's and the Highway 80 bridge.

Bill Smith, RR 2, described the woman as a white female with sandy-blond, shoulder-length hair, a slim build, 5 feet 8 inches tall, wearing a green and white tank-top and jeans.

Police later re-identified "the woman" as Mark R. Kevern, 20, who told police he was hitchhiking back to Rockford, Ill.

**Accident report:** Four people were injured in a traffic accident Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Fifth Street and 20th Avenue, Coralville.

A vehicle driven by Susan Dickenson, 18, of 1307 Ninth St., Coralville, allegedly collided with a vehicle driven by Sharon Bradshaw, 16, Knoll Ridge Garden Apartments, Coralville.

Dickenson and Bradshaw both sustained minor head injuries. Tony Russow, 19, Ephra, Pa., who was riding with Dickenson, also sustained a minor head injury.

Carol Bradshaw, 42, Knoll Ridge Garden Apartments, suffered a major head injury

## Police

The men were driving a dark-colored Dodge 200. Lemtares said one of the men could be an ex-boyfriend.

**Cited:** Wilhemena A. Seemuth, 25, of 1130 Fourth Ave., was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct by Iowa City police in the 2200 block of Second Avenue Court early Monday morning.

**Theft report:** Don Stecher, RR 5, reported to Iowa City police Sunday that his \$200 chrome-colored Schwinn Predator dirt bike was stolen while it was parked in Mercer Park Sunday afternoon.

**Theft report:** Jill Whade, 601 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 618, reported to Iowa City police that her blue, Coast King 10-speed bicycle was stolen while it was parked at the intersection of Washington and Dubuque streets Sunday afternoon. It is valued at \$120.

**Theft report:** Curt Countryman, 328 Hawkeye Court, reported to UI Campus Security Friday afternoon that \$241 worth of tools were stolen from his jeep, which was parked in the 300 block of Hawkeye Court.

**Damage report:** Anita Concannon, 507 N. Linn St., reported to UI Campus Security Friday evening that someone walked on the hood of her car while it was parked in the Union parking ramp Thursday.

Damage to her car is estimated at \$200. **Cited:** Harold E. Thompson, 52, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at the Veterans Administration Hospital Sunday evening.

## Courts

Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man made an initial appearance Saturday on the charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance, in Johnson County District Court.

David Neil Nolan, 22, RR 3, was observed by police "darting in and out of lanes" on Highway 6 early Saturday morning and was driving 80 m.p.h. in a 45 m.p.h. zone, according to court records.

Coralville police also found marijuana in Nolan's vehicle during inventory. This is the second time Nolan has been charged with OWI.

Nolan's preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 25 and he was released to the Department of Correctional Services.

## Metrobriefs

Kenneth Poggenpohl, 29, of 133 Indian Lookout Mobile Home Community, made an initial appearance Monday on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, in Johnson County District Court.

Poggenpohl allegedly backed his vehicle into an Iowa City police squad car Sunday evening in the parking lot of Gas Co. Inn, 2300

Muscatine Ave. When Iowa City police officers approached Poggenpohl, he said, "Take me, I'm drunk," court documents state.

This is Poggenpohl's second charge for OWI.

Poggenpohl's preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 23 and he was released to the Iowa Department of Correctional Services.

Margaret Catherine Havlik, 68, Solon, Iowa, made an initial appearance Saturday on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, in Johnson County District Court.

Officers responded to a call of a vehicle in a ditch on Johnson County road F-12 Friday.

Havlik told Sheriff's deputies she was the lone operator of the vehicle. Havlik "swayed and stumbled as she walked" and "swayed as she stood still," court records state.

Havlik was released on her own recognizance and her preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 25.

Scott D. Murray, 30, Cedar Rapids, made an initial appearance Sunday on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, in Johnson County District Court.

The Appeals Division of the IRS is independent of the Examination Division.

**Pascal computer course for high school students** Designed to provide experience in computer programming using the Pascal language, a course for students in junior and senior high school will be offered by the UI in August.

The course, taught by UI computer science graduate students, includes writing, compiling, debugging and running short to medium length programs. Classes in the program will run from 9 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday. More information is available at (319)-353-5505.

**The First Aid Class** of the American-Red Cross will have a meeting conducted by Paul Baumer, "Multimedia Standard," from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Wesley House (120 N. Dubuque St.) Room 207.

**Uncle Sam offers loophole for taxpayers** If taxpayers are upset with the way Uncle Sam examined their income tax forms, they can now fight back.

The Internal Revenue Service announced Monday that taxpayers can seek remedy through an appeal addressed either to the IRS or to the court system.

After a tax examination, dissatisfied taxpayers can request an immediate meeting with the tax examiner's supervisor. If no agreement is reached, the taxpayers have 30 days to appeal through administrative channels, the IRS reported.

**Emergency' aid sought for depleted crisis center** The Iowa City Crisis Center emergency assistance funds and food bank supply are both depleted, according to Pat Gilroy, crisis center director.

In addition, the center has been witnessing an increased demand for emergency financial assistance and food, officials said.

"Public assistance programs are simply inadequate to meet emergency needs such as costly medication, car breakdowns, broken refrigerators, stolen checks and lost food stamps," the center reported. "Food stamps alone are barely enough to feed a family for two weeks and they cannot be used at all to purchase such family necessities as toothpaste, face soap, laundry

detergent and paper products." The center is seeking support from residents of Iowa City, Coralville and Johnson County.

**Heart Answers** Fibrillation is unsynchronized contractions of heart muscle cells in different parts of the heart which prevents it from pumping effectively. Fibrillation usually starts when cells other than the natural pacemaker cells contract prematurely or out of timing with other cells in other parts of the heart muscle. Fibrillation in the heart's upper chambers may occur with only a 25 percent reduction in the blood pumped, while fibrillation in the lower chambers is far more important because the heart pumps little or no blood. Fibrillation can be treated with drugs and electrical shock. In emergencies the heart can be helped to continue pumping blood by cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) until medical assistance is available.

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Metro

# Guatemalans visit Iowa City

By David Roll  
Staff Writer

Seven Guatemalans did something in College Green Park Monday that they say would bring them death in their homeland. They sang folk songs and recited poetry.

The seven were riding on a "freedom train" that stopped in Iowa City for a picnic with old friends — a family of seven Salvadorans sheltered by the Iowa City Sanctuary Project.

The caravan is part of the "sanctuary movement," a coalition of 200 American churches that shelters Central American refugees in open defiance of U.S. immigration laws. The Guatemalans used the Iowa City visit to discuss hardships they have suffered. "I have four children and my wife, and they are still in

Guatemala," said Pedro Vasquez, a 34-year-old poet traveling with the caravan on its way from Phoenix to Chicago.

**VASQUEZ FLED** Guatemala in 1982 when the government called him "subversive" for playing his poetry on a radio program, said John Fish, a Chicago minister who organized the caravan.

"It's a poetry that laments the suffering of the people in our country," Vasquez said through an interpreter. "And for playing this poetry they intended to kill me. It's for that reason that I find myself here today."

Vasquez and his brother Joaquin are destined for a church in Northampton, Mass. Their sister, Maria Teresa Gomez, will take refuge in a Chicago church with her husband Juan Jose and their three children.

They all risk arrest and deporta-

tion by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, which arrested 16 sanctuary workers and more than 60 immigrants in January. Pre-trial hearings started last week.

**"IF THE GOVERNMENT** wins its case, there's always the chance the government will try a more extensive crackdown," Fish said. "But I think it would be very unwise. You can't tell the church it cannot take in the homeless and persecuted."

The 35 people traveling with the caravan aren't afraid that the publicized trip will increase their chances of arrest. In fact, they think publicity will discourage INS raids on sanctuary churches.

"We would be naive to assume that the INS doesn't know what's going on in Iowa City," said Juanita Huebner, an Iowa City

sanctuary worker who worked last year in refugee camps on the Mexico-Guatemala border.

"We are aware of (the caravan)," said Duke Austin, spokesman for the INS. "We have not chosen to conduct a survey on the caravans at this time."

But the INS was the last thing in the minds of the Vasquez-Gomez family as they played the guitar and exchanged songs with Jose Sanchez, who was their friend in Los Angeles before his family was sheltered by the Iowa City Sanctuary Project five months ago.

"The risk exists anywhere," said Sanchez through an interpreter. "It doesn't matter what you do. There are really two reasons to go into sanctuary. One is... protection for our children. And the other is the opportunity to speak."



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

Textile designer Ana Lisa Hedstrom displays examples of shibori. Hedstrom is teaching the art during a two-week UI workshop.

## Artist instructs in 'shibori' technique

By Mary Boone  
University Editor

California artist Ana Lisa Hedstrom calls her craft of textile dyeing "anachronistic," but says she is drawn to it by its potential for inventiveness.

Hedstrom, who is currently teaching a two-week intensive dyeing workshop at the UI, practices the Japanese art of shibori — a type of fabric patterning she said resembles "very sophisticated tie-dyeing." "I was introduced to shibori at a six-class workshop in California where I learned techniques similar to those I'm teaching here," Hedstrom said. "That class gave me the basic skills but, at that time, it also appeared to me this craft had great possibility for innovation."

The Indiana native attended Mills College in Oakland, Calif., and Kyoto Art College in Kyoto, Japan, where she completed special studies in ceramics. Before returning to California from Japan, Hedstrom traveled around the world and stopped in several Third World nations where she saw and "fell in love with textile dyeing."

**"THAT'S HOW IT** all started," Hedstrom remembered. "I came back to the states and learned how to weave, and then I took the class in California and learned to dye."

Hedstrom has been practicing her Japan-linked "art process" for nine years and during that time has turned her hobby into a career.

In 1980 Hedstrom, a now well-known fabric dyer and designer, opened a limited-production studio in California. Hedstrom and her employees produce one-of-a-

kind silk fashions for Obiko in San Francisco and Bergdorf Goodman in New York City. Although the designer stressed the market for such fashions is "very, very narrow," her designer outfits routinely sport price tags in the \$1,000 range.

Susan Holderness, a UI art graduate, is among more than a dozen students who have devoted part of this month to learning shibori.

**"THE STUFF IS** beautiful and as far as fabric designers go, Ana Lisa (Hedstrom) is well known," Holderness said. "This isn't dyeing as most people think of it, with rubber bands and little kids. This is exciting because you never know what kind of design you'll have when you pull it out of the vat."

Although Hedstrom is respected in the fashion world, she notes U.S. designers and dyers are not regarded in the same light as their Oriental counterparts.

"In Japan, a textiles designer has the same status as a painter or a sculptor," Hedstrom said. "In the United States, although there is evidently some appreciation for 'art clothing,' we can't compete with mass markets or with hand-dyed fashions from Third World countries." The United States is not the only country which, for time's sake, opts for mass-produced fashions.

"Many of these techniques are even dying out in Japan because they are simply too time-consuming," Hedstrom said. "For that reason, among others, I always feel as though I have one foot in the fashion world and the other in a more historical, ethnic world. It's not a bad place to be."

# Co-op students work for credit

By Carolyn Hardesty  
Staff Writer

Both graduate and undergraduate students can sample various jobs and employers before graduation through services offered by the UI Cooperative Education Office.

The co-op office matches qualified students with employment experiences. Students get individual career counseling, help with resumé and cover letter preparation and the experience of employer contact.

Yvette Ruiz, a computer science major from Sumner, Iowa, is spending her second summer in a co-op internship. She said: "It's been a really good experience both years. And I learned a lot about applying for a job, too."

**BOTH SUMMERS RUIZ** worked for IBM, but last year's position was in Boulder, Colo.; now she's in Rochester, Minn. She hasn't decided which office she'll work for — "It depends upon the posi-

tion available" — but the experience has taught her she wants to work in the midwest.

Last year, UI students worked for companies in 26 states and four foreign countries. One UI general science major is currently employed in the Australian outback working for the YMCA.

Full-time employment through the Cooperative Education Office tends to be for a semester or a semester plus a summer, whereas part-time work through the program often coincides with studies and can last for longer periods of time.

According to Denise Ward, UI co-op education employer coordinator: "The traditional concept of cooperative education provides an opportunity to integrate academic learning with work experience." Another aspect of the tradition is to alternate periods of work and school.

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field to develop this kind of student placement and the UI engineering department still requires majors to have one year of related work experience.

Ward said such employment "helps a student confirm interest and get solid experience in an area."

While students are on a job with official recognition by the co-op office, they have the benefit of retaining full-time student status which is helpful with visas or loans. They also have a link with the university for advice and other resources.

Whether students receive credit for their work depends on departmental policies. A clause in the fair labor law relieves employers of monetary obligation if students receive academic credit for their work. According to Ward, about 50 percent to 75 percent of the positions offered by the UI co-op education office are paid while some supply expenses or a stipend.

**AMONG TRADITIONAL** non-paying employers are those in broadcasting and non-profit.

The UI office has a July 15 application deadline for students who want to work with a coordinator for a personalized internship search. By that date, students should have faculty approval for their participation, prepare a draft of their resumé and fill out the co-op application. Forms and advice for these activities are in the program's office in room 315 Calvin Hall.

Students do not need to be registered by the deadline to apply for jobs posted on the familiar blue and white sheets on campus bulletin boards. With faculty approval and contact with the co-op office, students can pursue those positions.

A few years ago, the UI co-op staff consisted of two full-time and one half-time employee and served about 200 students. Currently more than 900 students are employed through the office.

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## And the winners are ...

Everyone is claiming victory. The terrorists and the Amal militia have more than 300 detainees home from Israel, with the rest to follow soon. President Reagan and Israel, who secured an agreement for returning the detainees only after release of the American hostages, claim they did not negotiate with and give in to terrorists. And Syrian President Hafez Assad got to play nice guy.

Appearances aside, America lost and Assad won. Syria has undercut every U.S. effort to create a workable peace plan in the Middle East. It sponsors and trains terrorists, if not the particular terrorists involved in the recent hostage drama. And credible evidence suggests Syria permitted the attacks against the American Embassy and the U.S. Marines.

Yet America was forced to go to Syria for the release of the hostages and, in effect, ceded Lebanon to Syria. Although Syria espouses regionally imperialist aims, conceding Lebanon may not be all bad: Assad practices power not ideological politics and thus may be willing to deal. But it is not good either.

America lost because President Reagan once again huffed and puffed and blew down no house. Little matter that in this case there was no house to blow down. Bluster followed by no action or weak action is dangerous.

Moreover, despite all denials, America did negotiate, if not with terrorists themselves than with their intermediaries. Instead of making idle threats, Reagan would have better served American prestige by stating that as president of a democracy which values human life, he would ask Syria to help release the innocents.

In most instances terrorism is not susceptible to military might. It is like using a tank corp in the Everglades. Rather than waiting to respond to situations of terrorism, we must act to prevent terrorism.

Linda Schuppener  
 Staff Writer

## News drama

Now that the hostages crisis is over, the media crisis has begun. Did the media wallow in the drama and allow itself to be used by terrorists to look like "good guys"?

Almost everyone seemed at some time to revel in what became a soap opera. The amount of television people watched increased as the networks programed their new mini-series, "The Beirut Hostages." President Reagan got to play a new role, talking like Rambo without the real-life danger of acting like him. The American people got to play "tie a yellow ribbon" and watch something besides reruns of "Dynasty." And the hijackers got more than their 15 minutes of stardom.

But in the end, the media were generally correct in its extensive coverage of the ordeal. Airtime for hijackers may be a small price to pay for human life. If — as so many allege — the goal of terrorists is publicity, then they will get it somehow.

If television had reduced or eliminated its coverage, the hijackers — who killed one man to get world attention — might well have decided that it was necessary to kill more to obtain extensive news coverage.

The corrective might be more information about the game being played by terrorists, not less coverage of the event. It might be more information about the complicated politics of the world, and fewer interviews with distraught relatives.

Let the hijackers hold their press conferences, but make sure their session is followed by expert analysis and commentary. And make it boring news, not exciting drama.

Linda Schuppener  
 Staff Writer

## Thwart nuclear terrorism

The world has gasped helplessly in recent years as left- and right-wing groups use terror to gain attention. Bombings, hijackings, assassinations and abductions are not confined to the Middle East. The United States, South America and Europe have also suffered from recent terrorist activities. However, no terrorist group has yet used radioactive materials to attain its goals — though such materials are easily accessible.

Reactors, hospitals and research facilities create radioactive waste, which is stored in less-than-secure warehouses, buried in the ground and hauled long distances by truck. At any of these points, the waste could be stolen or hijacked. Terrorists threatening to dump even low-level radioactive material in a water supply, a food or beverage factory or a public waterway, could blackmail whole communities.

Depending on the chemical, radioactive waste materials can pose a health threat for weeks or even centuries. The most powerful of low-level wastes, strontium-90 and iodine-131, cause bone, thyroid and lymph cancer, even in minute quantities. The UI stores both of these substances at the Oakdale Campus waste facility.

High-level radioactive waste from nuclear reactors can be dangerous for hundreds of thousands of years. Most U.S. reactors are positioned close to major metropolitan areas. A reactor meltdown could do as much damage as exploding an atomic bomb. And, until recently, most reactors had little security to thwart terrorism.

With the rise in world terrorism, there can be no conceivable reason to allow easy access to radioactive materials. Warehouses that store waste materials must be made more secure. Staggered routes for hauling radioactive waste must be planned. And, perhaps our entire nuclear program should be re-evaluated before disaster strikes.

Curt Hart  
 Staff Writer

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## With liberty and justice for all?

CEDAR BLUFFS, Iowa NEVER SAW any lawn mowers.

I had heard there would be a parade of lawn mowers, and that's what initially attracted me. I took my camera.

Old vets and little kids, waving flags and water balloons, seed corn signs, but no lawn mowers.

It was a small town. Something about a small town parade seemed to hold the appeal of homemade bread, nationalism. Tractors pulled wagons of people drinking beer, throwing water balloons, holding political slogans. "Export Reagan!" one sign read.

I found it hard to take photos of people. "It's like infringing," I told my friend.

"I had a friend who went to Mexico with me," he said. "He would walk up to peasants and take pictures of their faces. It was disgusting."

SEVEN MEN with boots attached to boards came marching by, synchronized. I was on the ground, and I took a picture up at their Disney character masks.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the sign read. Another tractor and a truck went by. More political posters.

Eight men came marching by, faces muddied, wearing pastel polyester suits with feathers in their hats. "Cedar Bluffs Snow Black and the '7' Drilled Pimpettes," the sign read.

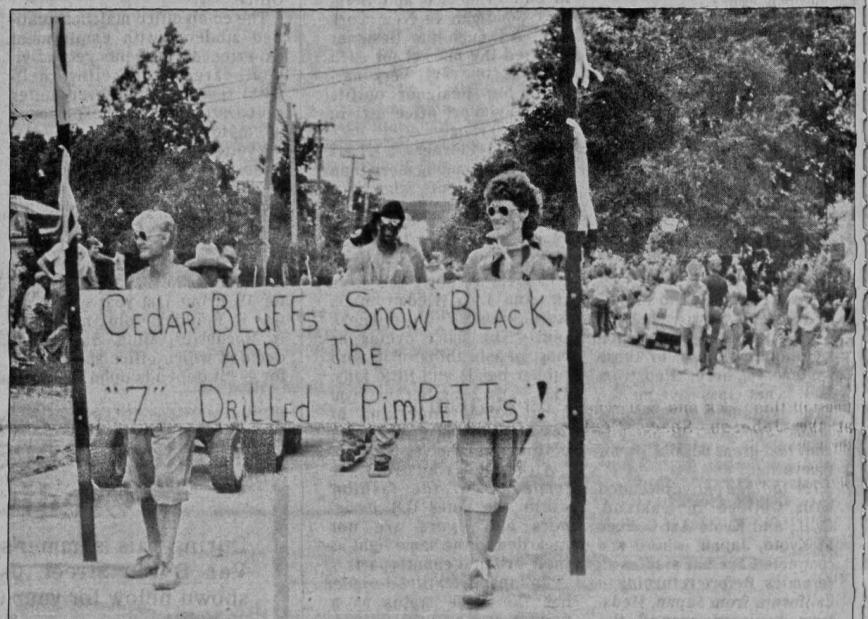
My camera hung limp around my neck. First I wanted to yell at them, then I wanted to cry. I couldn't take a photo, grace their act in history.

"That's why you should take a photo," my friend said. "It makes you mad."

I thought about it. I took a picture of a little kid chasing after a piece of candy. I was still angry.

I ran back and started firing my camera. My hands shook.

"Most number of niggers this town has ever seen," the one



The July 4 festivities in Cedar Bluffs, Iowa were supposed to feature a parade of lawn mowers. Instead, the event showed the city's penchant for off-color humor as participants mocked racial and ethnic groups.

Wendy Rosché

## Digressions

holding a "jam box" joked. The crowd laughed. They thought it was funny.

I felt violated. This is Iowa, I thought.

Just then, a jeep with a confederate flag drove by. Another truck passed, and a jeep with two men, heads wrapped in pillow cases.

"Shiite flying service. You fly where we want you to," the sign read. On the back of the jeep, a sign said "Courtesy of TWA."

From then on, I took pictures of

faces, people laughing, folks staring at me taking a picture. I took a photo of an overweight highway patrolman, smoking a cigar. He glared at me. I smiled.

IT WAS UGLY. What infringement is there in taking photos of these people, I thought. They have already shown me a side of themselves more damaging than pictures could ever portray.

How could they display this, in front of everyone? Racism is something so ugly, so awful, how could someone put it in a parade, place it on display, alongside waving flags and little kids?

I sputtered, I wanted to yell at them, I ran along in back of a car with a license plate that said "Prisoner of War," taking pic-

tures. "Don't say it, cause we're both thinking the same thing," my friend said. I still wanted to yell at them. I asked the men in polyester suits to pose for a photo. They did so, happily.

"It's a good thing you didn't yell at them, it's kind of like blowing your cover," he said. "When I walk through bad sections of town, I hold my head down, and I don't wear good clothes."

It's like blending in so you can learn more. I had treasured my naiveté about small town Iowa. I never wanted to imagine that my home state could be like the Deep South.

It was Independence Day, 1985.

Wendy Rosché is DI freelance editor.

## Letters

### Unworthy bureaucracy

To the Editor:

I am a woman. I am a feminist. And, as director of a day care, I am a woman in a female-dominated, underpaid profession. I experience, day-to-day, the claims asserted by "comparable worth" advocates: that female-dominated professions are not compensated at levels comparable to male-dominated professions.

I work hard in a high stress environment and am required to specialize in the field of early childhood psychology and education. In addition, a certain amount of expertise is required in accounting, personal management, nutrition, clerical record keeping, public relations and public health. I am ultimately responsible for the safety and developmental enrichment of 22 children each day, while they attend day care. Were my 50-hour weeks "worth" only \$630 a month when I was hired three years ago?

I am, however, a realist. The subjective judgements required in drawing lines between professions and assigning wage guidelines according to their "worth" is an impossible undertaking.

How can judgments be made in comparing the skill and hard physical labor required of a construction worker with the organizational and technical skill required of a clerical worker? What panel of bureaucrats would you trust to make such a subjective decision? I have yet to meet an omniscient bureaucrat. The "nine-to-five," "don't ask me, I just work here," paperwork-smothered bureaucrats I know are too removed from the real-life situations about which they are making decisions to make effective ones. Ineffective, costly (even to underpaid taxpaying women) programs are not a good idea.

There is no mistaking the slow progression in the standing of women in the work force. The no vote, no choice status of women in 1900 has evolved to allow women a rich variety in choice of professions, at wages slowly increasing to levels comparable to the wages of men. The abilities and achievements of women are gradually being recognized and compensated. And these are changes that, by nature, must be very gradual.

Thus, the push to see wages of women achieve levels comparable to those of men is a great

idea. Putting the push in the hands of government bureaucrats is not.

Nyla Logsdon  
 300 Myrtle Ave., June 19

### Getting rich on dogs

To the Editor:

"\$100,000 a year selling hot dogs?"

While I appreciate the humor in my employee's quote about his salary, the very fine article in *The Daily Iowan* ("Pushcarts offer food variety," June 27) about downtown vendors apparently did not make it clear that his comment was a joke. I have been besieged by people attempting to borrow money since the article appeared.

My trusted and valued employee Jimi was asked how much he makes as the "hot dog man," not how much the stand makes. While putting up with people who have been in the bars all night might at times seem to warrant such a salary, he actually works for slightly above minimum wage because he loves people, hot dogs, summer and, presumably, baseball and Chevrolet.

In the companion article,

("Rivalry goes on among vendors, restaurants") concern was voiced by the president of the Downtown Association about the carts causing "congestion" downtown. Given that the plaza is about 60 feet wide, the only thing that could be causing congestion is a lot of people enjoying the downtown area. Isn't that something the Downtown Association wants?

As to the charge of unfair competition, I don't think any of the restaurant owners downtown would trade their busy spots for any one of the vendor's carts. I don't mind their natural attempts to limit their competition, but I expect the city fathers to understand that the vendors help business in Iowa City.

When I started vending downtown five years ago and even as late as two-and-a-half years ago, you could not get a hot meal after 11 p.m. in downtown Iowa City. Now there are at least 15 places within two blocks of my stand that serve food until 2 a.m., and I think that's good for the people in Iowa City who enjoy our unique and highly successful downtown area.

Randy Larson  
 1027 Hollywood Blvd., June 28

# Director of secret spy funds tried on six counts of embezzlement

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A defense attorney said Monday that retired Air Force Gen. Richard B. Collins was in control of U.S. spy funds so secret that Congress did not know about their existence.

Lawyer Stephen Bronis, in opening statements at Collins' federal court embezzlement trial, said the defendant only followed orders and did not steal a single penny of the spy money.

Bronis said his client, who was director of plans and policies and supervised war planning for all U.S. military services, was entrusted to use the account as he saw fit by Gen. George C. Brown, head of the joint chiefs of staff.

"The account was to pay for expenses and to finance covert operations," Bronis said. "This is how the country operates at this level."

COLLINS, 55, is being tried on a six-count indictment charging him with embezzlement of government

funds. The government accuses Collins, a much-decorated two-star general, of diverting about \$445,000 of the secret account to his own Swiss bank accounts and keeping \$19,000 in interest.

Collins has threatened to divulge national secrets about U.S. funds used to bankroll covert CIA operations in Southeast Asia and elsewhere to prove his innocence.

Bronis also claimed the secret bank account was partly administered by officials of Lockheed Aircraft International A.G., who helped the government bribe overseas officials.

A. Gene Otsea, a Lockheed official who had the power of attorney for the secret bank account, also is expected to testify.

If convicted of the six counts of embezzlement, Collins faces up to 60 years in prison and \$60,000 in fines.

BRONIS SAID COLLINS did not want to manage the spy fund, which

he described as a "political time bomb," partly because Congress did not know of the fund's existence or that the government was conducting covert operations.

"This is a case about honor and theft. Richard B. Collins' lack of honor and theft from the U.S. government," prosecutor Barbara Nicastro told the jury.

She said Collins transferred money between the spy account and his own interest-bearing accounts kept in two Swiss banks through an intricate series of maneuvers.

U.S. District Judge James C. Paine refused at a pre-trial hearing to bar the government from concealing the names of foreign countries that may arise in the trial. Prosecutors said that information was classified and might damage national security, but Bronis argued the government's plan would depict Collins as a traitor.

## Space

nothing."

In addition to gathering information about the shuttle and plasma as it exists naturally above the atmosphere, the PDP will study the effects of bombarding the plasma with a beam of electrons, thereby creating a miniature version of an aurora.

Although Challenger will be launched at 3:30 p.m. Friday — barring inclement weather — the PDP will not be released until Sunday, July 14, at 7:20 p.m. The PDP will remain in free flight for seven hours before the shuttle pilots attempt to reclaim the satellite.

The UI experiment is one of 13 experiments aboard the NASA space shuttle. "The timetable for this shuttle is very tight," said William Kurth, PDP project scientist. "We need to get every ounce of science out of this project that we can. It is important for us to immerse ourselves in this satellite project because once it's put into space, it's not going to stop mid-orbit for us to get some sleep."

A GROUP OF 15 UI scientists and project participants will travel to Houston this week and will remain at the Johnson Space Center throughout the mission.

Kurth said 90 percent to 99 percent of the data collected by the satellite will be transmitted to the UI researchers while they are in Houston.

"Monitoring the PDP data while the shuttle is in orbit will be kind of like glancing through a book in a bookstore for a few minutes," Kurth said. "The actual data analysis period for the Spacelab 2 program will run longer than a year and, if this program is like others, chances are we will get an extended period of time to continue our analysis."

## Analysis

that the 39 hostages got home alive. Reagan cited Iran, Libya, North Korea, Cuba and Nicaragua as members of an international "Murder Inc." that have a fanatical hatred of America and are instigating worldwide terrorism.

He said their aim is to isolate and expel "America from the world" so they can continue their totalitarian revolutions without U.S. interference.

"Their terrorist states are now engaged in acts of war against the government and people of the United States," he said. "And under international law, any state which is the victim of acts of war has the right to defend itself."

TERRORIST ACTS can be the last straw in touching off a war, as in the case of World War I. But Reagan was not clear on which international law describes a terrorist act as an act of war.

The solution may be in an interpretation Reagan has yet to make.

In the meantime, he must differentiate between retaliation and revenge; rhetoric and retribution.

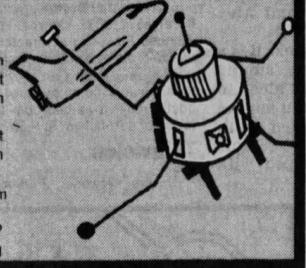
And in the midst of a crisis as public as the Beirut hijacking, his dilemma — in the land of the free and the home of the nuclear missile



William Kurth, left, and Gerald Murphy describe the various instruments of the Plasma Diagnostics Package which will be on board for Friday's launch of the space shuttle. Kurth is the PDP project scientist and Murphy is flight operations manager.

### Plasma Diagnostics Package (P.D.P.) Timeline

Central Daylight Time	Event
3:30pm, July 12th	Shuttle Launch
8:12pm, July 12th	PDP Activation and Checkout
5:30pm, July 13th to	Operation on the Arm
3:00am, July 14th	
1:15pm, July 14th	Preparations for Free-Flight
7:20pm, July 14th to	Free Flight Operation
2:34am, July 15th	
2:40am, July 15th to	Passive Monitoring on Arm
9:48pm, July 17th	Berthing of PDP
1:13pm, July 19th	Shuttle Landing



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

## Reagan

the Irish Republican Army.

Reagan evoked a barnyard expletive — "one with deep roots in our rich agricultural and farming tradition" — in chiding the Soviet Union for suggesting he had sought "a pretext" for invading Lebanon during the hostage crisis.

REAGAN BLAMED a spate of anti-American attacks on terrorists "trained, financed and directly or indirectly controlled by a core group of radical and totalitarian governments — a new, international version of Murder Inc."

"All of these states are united by one simple, criminal phenomenon:

their fanatical hatred of the United States, our people, our way of life, our international stature," he said.

His aim, he said, is to disrupt U.S. foreign policy and diminish America's influence while sowing discord among the world's democracies — and more: "Yes, their real goal is to expel America from the world."

In his most comprehensive review of the issue to date, Reagan:

• Implicated Iran in at least 57 terrorist attacks in 1983 and blamed pro-Iranian terrorists for violence in Spain and France and a foiled bombing plot against the U.S. Embassy in Rome.

— becomes crystal clear. The president told a news conference that wanton retaliation would be "a terrorist act" in itself. Innocent lives, no doubt, would be lost.

A top White House official said "vengeance is not our policy."

But national security affairs adviser Robert McFarlane spoke of one possibility — attack training camps for terrorists in Lebanon.

WITHOUT AN OUTRIGHT endorsement, the president said, "The American people are not going to tolerate intimidation, terror and outright acts of war against this nation and its people."

But again he stopped short of saying what he intends to do about this "confederation of criminal governments."

On an extreme side, there was some speculation that Reagan might seek a Gulf of Tonkin-style resolution that would give him the authority to hit targets without congressional approval. But that does not seem likely at this time.

Lyndon B. Johnson, who sought the Gulf of Tonkin resolution during the Vietnam War, lived to regret it and so did Congress.

Speakers appeared to dismiss any move for more laws permitting retaliation, saying "at the moment we have a lot of legislation to deal with it."

STILL, IN HIS remarks to the ABA, Reagan asked the lawyers to fashion a domestic and international legal framework for dealing with terrorism.

He said the lawyers should help craft legislation to "allow appropriate authorities to act."

Reagan's speech escalated the rhetoric, and he clearly was trying to soften up public opinion to support any future moves he makes.

But the polls showed that angry as the public was over the Beirut crisis, it still preferred that its president work through diplomatic channels with the delicacy of the dove, rather than the force of the hawk.

The speech did not mention all of the countries that Reagan has accused in the past of harboring terrorism. Notably, Reagan did not mention the Syrian government of Hafez Assad in his speech to the lawyers.

Assad was instrumental in the freeing of the American hostages. Reagan also skirted around the role of the Soviet Union. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will meet with Reagan in a summit in November.

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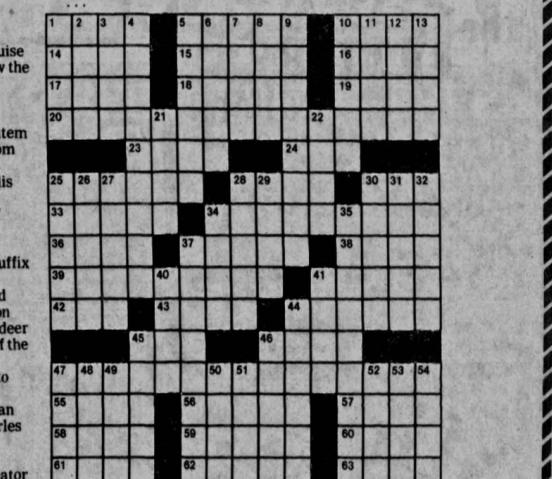
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9:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Spirit of St. Louis'	1:30	Radio 1980
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1:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Beat Street'	4:30	World at Large
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# 'Red Sonja' presents perverse message of sex, danger, power

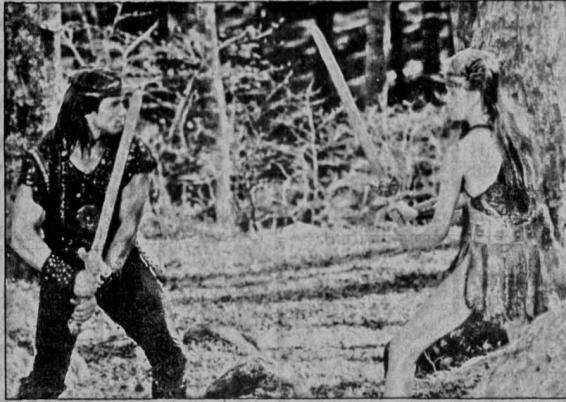
By Merwyn Grote  
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

**T**HE PLOT of *Red Sonja* is basically pure formula. Yet another would-be epic in the sword and sorcery vein, it features a strong, warrior-like protagonist who joins up with a bunch of weird comrades to overcome idiotic, life-threatening situations; ultimately, they combat a snarling medieval overlord with sinister magical powers. To no great surprise, human skill overcomes black magic in the end.

*Red Sonja*, however, has some slightly kinky overtones that are worth mentioning. The two main characters are women: Sonja (Brigitte Nielsen), a redheaded amazon, and Queen Gedrun (Sandahl Bergman), a power-mad ruler with an incredibly tacky wardrobe. Gedrun naturally wants to rule the world, but the rift between Sonja and her is purely personal. Gedrun, thinking Sonja to be kind of cute, made a pass at her. Since this was centuries before the Gay Liberation movement, Sonja overreacted to this and sliced a large chunk out of Gedrun's cheek. The queen responded by wiping out Sonja's family and having her gang-raped. (All of this happens before the film starts, which is a shame, because it sounds more compelling than the ensuing action.)

ANYWAY, *SONJA* naturally wants vengeance, but the entire experience has left her wary of aggressors, male or female. Enter Arnold Schwarzenegger. Schwarzenegger plays a warrior named Kalidor (that's the name he uses, but we all know that he is really Conan the You-know-what), and he also has the hots for Sonja. He is thus slightly perturbed to discover that the lady in red has vowed that no man will love her, unless he can beat her in battle. This means that to make love to Sonja, Kalidor must either kill her first, which is pretty sick, or violently force her to have sex with him — that is, rape her — which is also pretty sick.

But Kalidor is feeling pretty randy, so they draw their swords and go at it. In what has got to be the most perverse mating rituals of all time, the two substitute sword-play for foreplay. Thank goodness they wear each other out before they ever actually get around to having sex, or else the audience might be treated to one



Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as the Conanesque Kalidor opposite Brigitte Nielsen's *Red Sonja* in this movie of sinister medieval sorcery.

## Films

### Red Sonja

Directed by Richard Fleischer. Written by Clive Exton and George MacDonald Fraser. Produced by Christian Ferry. Rated PG-13.

Sonja.....Brigitte Nielsen  
Kalidor.....Arnold Schwarzenegger  
Queen Gedrun.....Sandahl Bergman  
Falkon.....Paul Smith

Showing at the Cinema II.

of the goriest love scenes ever. (Still, one can't help wonder what kind of honeymoon these two might have.)

**BEYOND THIS KINKINESS**, only the acting is worthy of note. It seems appropriate that Nielsen is the current girlfriend of Sylvester Stallone; like Sly, she cuts a strikingly muscular figure, is prone to Rambo-like fits of violence, can't act worth a hoot and tends to wear as little clothing as possible whenever possible. Indeed, even though she has been raped, her family slaughtered and her home burnt, the first shot of her finds her laying in a semi-seductive pose, with her clothes ripped in strategically suggestive places. Throughout the film, she seems to be waiting for a photographer from Playboy to show up to snap a few rolls. Unfortunately, her charisma is about as skimpy as her wardrobe.

**SCHWARZENEGGER**, the big lug, seems a bit peeved in his part, as well he should. Before

Sonja came along, his Conan the Whats'isname had the sword-wielding genre all to himself. Now, despite his top billing, he is reduced to playing second fiddle to this redheaded bimbo in the armor-plated miniskirt. Displaying even fewer emotions than he had as the robot in *The Terminator*, Schwarzenegger seems hopelessly bored with the entire mess.

As the nasty lesbian villainess Queen Gedrun, Sandahl Bergman, a beautiful blonde Broadway dancer, is trapped in an ugly brunette wig, an ugly face mask, ugly costumes and ugly sets. She is so busy fighting to get through the production design, she doesn't have the opportunity to act. Ernie Reyes Jr., as a pipsqueak prince, must be giving a good performance though, because no one could be as totally obnoxious as his character is by nature.

**THE MOST DIVERTING** performance comes from Paul Smith, the imposing actor who played the evil jail guard in *Midnight Express* and Bluto in *Popeye*. As the prince's bodyguard, he plays his part with a slightly effeminate daintiness, coming across like an over-protective mother hen — sort of a cross between Divine, Mary Poppins and Alex Karras.

In short, *Red Sonja* thinks it is a red-blooded adventure simply because it spills enough blood to supply the Red Cross. But anyone who is caught red-handed shelling out a red cent to see this mess should be red-faced with embarrassment.

# Marsh's new book serves up fascinating food for thought

Allen Hogg  
Arts/entertainment Editor

Fortunate Son by Dave Marsh. Random House, 1985.

**D**AVE MARSH is billed as "America's best-known rock writer" on the cover of this collection of criticism and journalism. It is a rather audacious claim, but it is one that is in all likelihood true. If so, it is also a title that's deserved: Marsh has spent over a decade-and-a-half writing for publications including *Creem*, *Rolling Stone* and *Record* and authoring such books as *Born to Run: The Bruce Springsteen Story* and *Before I Get Old: The Story of the Who*; during this time, he has proven himself to be one of the most acute observers of the rock 'n' roll scene.

**MARSH'S CONCEPTION** of what rock 'n' roll should be is firmly entrenched in his working-class youth in Pontiac, Mich., which he describes in the introduction to this volume. His moment of epiphany came when he was 14, lying in bed and listening to a Smokey Robinson song. Marsh writes:

The depth of feeling in that Miracles record... overthrew the premise of racism, which was that blacks were not as human as we, that they could not feel — much less express their feelings — as deeply as we did... For those who've never been raised under the weight of such added philosophy, the power inherent in having the burden lifted is barely imaginable. Understanding that blacks weren't worthless meant that maybe the rest of the culture in which I was raised was also valuable... What was left for me was a raging passion to explain things... so that others from the trashy outskirts of barbarous America still had a place to stand — if not in the culture at large, at least in rock and roll.

Thus, Marsh developed a conception of rock 'n' roll music as "a form of culture for the uncultured, and particularly as a means of expression for those to whom more rigorously credentialed channels are denied."

"ROCK," MARSH writes, "is able to stand on its

own terms in expressing what the individuals who speak through it need to say."

**Fortunate Son** documents this process in 130 short articles on a number of figures whose music Marsh sees as embodying this notion: Elvis Presley, Muddy Waters, Phil Spector, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Sly Stone, James Brown, Marvin Gaye, John Fogerty (who supplied the book's title), the New York Dolls and, last but not least, Bruce Springsteen. He also devotes an entire chapter to an examination of such hometown heroes as Bob Seger, the MC5, Mitch Ryder and Iggy Pop.

But as enthusiastic as Marsh can be in support of rock musicians, he can be an even harsher critic of those he sees as "popular music trendies and phonies and parasites." Those whose tastes differ from Marsh may find this an excruciatingly hard book to get through, for once he points out hypocrisy or wrong thinking, the problems are impossible to ignore. A whole chapter devoted to the business of popular music is filled with these sorts of revelations, and such artists as the Rolling Stones, the Beach Boys, the Doors, Lou Reed and Linda Ronstadt also fall under his wrath.

**OTHER CHAPTERS** collect some of Marsh's essays on punk rock (a term Marsh claims he invented back in 1970), soul music and the relationship between rock and politics. Regular readers of Marsh's recent *Record* magazine column and his current monthly newsletter *Rock & Roll Confidential* will find a lot of the material here to be repetitious, but other pieces stretch back to his days as a founding editor of *Creem*, when he and Lester Bangs tried to develop a free-flowing, radical style of rock writing. Marsh's efforts in this style today seem more spastic than insightful, but the inclusion of some of these essays gives the reader a sense of the development of his writing and social views.

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**Since You Went Away** (1944). America faced the rigors of World War II in good company as this patriotic melodrama should prove. Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotton, Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple, Monty Woolly, Hattie McDaniel and Agnes Moorehead are among the stellar cast that kept the home fires burning. At 6:30 p.m.

**Drole de Drame** (a.k.a. *Bizarre Bizarre*) (1937). Marcel Carne and Jacques Prevert, the director and writer of *Children of Paradise*, teamed up for this look at English gentry from a Frenchman's point of view. It's French poetic realism as bedroom farce with a touch of surrealism. At 9:30 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: Parker Stevenson

### Music

As part of Arts Fest '85, the Johnson County Landmark Band will perform on the College Street Plaza from noon to 2 p.m. Then, at 2:15 p.m., the Precull School of Music will present its sounds in the Old Capitol Center.

### Nightlife

Arts Fest '85's "Stars in the Bars" comes to the Sanctuary tonight. The line-up includes Will Jennings with harmonica playing and folktales, Marilyn Brown reading from her poetry, Mary Fickel singing R&B with Jack Fickel on guitar, the Iowa River Reed Trio presenting light classics and showtunes, Jody Hovland of Riverside Theatre performing selections from *Survivors* by Darrah Cloud and Harvest Home with bluegrass and country music.

### Theater

Tom Stoppard overlooks the "whodunit" to play around with the question of "why do they do it?" in *The Real Inspector Hound*, a satirical playette mocking the mystery genre and its critics. This is followed by *Dirty Linen*, Stoppard's variation of a British farce. The double feature is part of the University Theatres' Summer Rep '85 and begins at 8 p.m. in Mable Theatre.

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## Sutcliffe, Matthews placed on disabled list

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Monday placed pitcher Rick Sutcliffe and outfielder Gary Matthews on the disabled list.

Both players are on the DL for the second time this season. Sutcliffe is suffering from a strained left adductor muscle, which Cubs trainer Tony Garofalo said he injured trying to compensate for the hamstring muscle he injured to go on the DL the first time from May 20 to June 6.

Matthews is out with a strained right quadriceps muscle. He was out previously after having arthroscopic surgery on May 29 on his left knee. He was on the DL the first time from May 29 to June 19.

The Cubs recalled lefthanded relief pitcher Ron Meridith from their Triple A farm team in Des Moines, Iowa. Meridith, 4-1, appeared in 25 games for the Iowa Cubs. He pitched 40 2-3 innings, giving up 28 hits and six earned runs with seven walks and 27 strikeouts.

## Big Ten games set for television

DETROIT (UPI) — Big Ten football teams will make at least five television appearances in September, including two national broadcasts, it was announced Monday.

Turner Broadcasting System, as part of its national prime time schedule, will carry the Sept. 14 Pittsburgh at Ohio State game at 8 p.m., TBS announced.

CBS will kick off its national coverage with the Sept. 14 Notre Dame at Michigan game, tentatively scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

TBS, which owns the syndication rights for Big Ten football, will open its 1985 syndicated conference package by broadcasting the Sept. 14 Arizona State at Michigan State contest.

The rest of TBS September Big Ten schedule includes Navy at Indiana Sept. 21 and Notre Dame at Purdue Sept. 28. All of the games are tentatively scheduled for a 12 p.m. start.

TBS also announced that it is negotiating to obtain the rights for the Sept. 28 Oklahoma at Minnesota game for its national prime time telecasts.

Telestar Communications of New York, a newly formed national sports syndication company, said Monday that it may carry the Sept. 21 Michigan State at Notre Dame game. However, Fred Botwinik, president of Telestar, said the decision will probably not be made until ABC and ESPN announce their September schedules later this month.

Upcoming Big Ten telecasts on TBS will be announced 10 days prior to air date. TBS Sports will broadcast 11 Big Ten games in each of the next two seasons.

## Cubs split with Padres

CHICAGO (UPI) — Kevin McReynolds highlighted a 14-hit attack with a two-run homer and a two-run double Monday, leading the San Diego Padres to an 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Before the regularly scheduled game, the Cubs took a 6-3 decision in the completion of a game suspended after six innings May 5.

In the second game, McReynolds homered in the second inning to give the Padres a 2-1 lead and his two-run double in the seventh inning put San Diego ahead 8-4.

Former Cub Tim Stoddard pitched 3 2/3 innings of scoreless relief to get the victory and improve to 1-3. Chicago starter Larry Sorenson, 1-2, took the loss.

In the suspended game, Moreland's two-run homer in the sixth inning, the last in the game was called because of darkness two months ago, stood up. Leon Durham added a two-run homer in the eighth inning Monday to make a winner of reliever George Frazier, 4-2.

The loser was Jose DeLeon, 0-3.

# Sports

## Twin Cities prepared to host All-Star game invasion

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Singing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," Gov. Rudy Perpich and Twin Cities civic leaders Monday declared the state ready for next week's 56th All-Star game and the 30,000 fans expected to invade the area.

"For the first time in All-Star history, it will be a real family event," said Roger Parkinson, co-chairman of the 1985 All-Star game committee.

Parkinson said he expects the fans attending the mid-summer classic July 16 at the Metrodome to spend more than \$15 million in the area from Friday through next Wednesday.

PERPICH, WHO hopes the good showing will convince the NFL to hold a Super Bowl at the Metrodome, officially proclaimed "All-Star Baseball Week."

"The event that showcases the best in baseball will also show-

case the best of Minnesota," Perpich said. "We hope this event makes the national press and the National Football League see that Minnesota can host a major league event."

Backed by multicolored balloons, baseball hats emblazoned with the All-Star red, white and blue logo and Bob Deichert's five-member band, community and state leaders broke into song to celebrate the event.

APPROXIMATELY \$1.3 million has been spent to produce and promote the game in Minnesota. The figure includes considerable financial support from the commissioner of baseball's office, public and private donations and the value of more than 15,000 hours of work by more than 500 volunteers serving on 12 committees over the past 12 months.

"July 15 and 16 will be two great days for sports fans, the state of

Minnesota and the Twin Cities area," Parkinson said, "as we play host to the finest major league baseball players in the nation, their owners, the national news media and thousands of baseball fans and visitors — all descending on Minnesota as early as this weekend."

BESIDES THE GAME itself, the committee is promoting a free block party next Monday night, dubbed the All-Star Family Fan Fair.

The American League hitting and fielding workout will begin at 2 p.m. Monday. The home run hitting contest, pitting the top five power hitters from each league, will be held at 3 p.m. with the National League workout to follow.

A \$2 admission fee will be charged for the workout with proceeds going to the Upper Midwest Amateur Baseball Fund.

## Erratic Hebert leads Invaders to USFL championship battle

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (UPI) — Defenses throughout the National Football League have had to contend with the Louisiana lightning arms of quarterbacks Bert Jones, Terry Bradshaw and Joe Ferguson over the last 15 years.

Now, another strong-armed Cajun may be ready to enter the league.

Bobby Hebert, the talented but erratic quarterback of the Oakland Invaders, leads his team into Sunday's USFL championship game with his future undecided.

Hebert's contract expires with the Invaders after this season and it is uncertain what effect the current USFL-NFL antitrust lawsuit will have on his signing with the NFL.

The personable young quarterback has chosen to talk more of the present than the future over

the last month, referring all contract questions to his agent.

"We feel Bobby will have a tremendous value on the open market," Hebert's agent Greg Campbell said. "He has three years experience on the professional level and is on his way to his second USFL championship game at the age of just 24. Sure, the USFL is not the NFL but it still is better than college football."

HEBERT WILL ENTER the NFL market a true free agent because the league's 1984 supplemental draft did not include players who had been in the USFL from the start. A bidding war, similar to the one that erupted when Houston's Warren Moon came to the NFL from Canada a year ago, is expected to break out between quarterback-poor NFL squads.

"Bobby has had a relatively

injury-free year," Campbell said. "He feels he is strong enough that he could possibly head into the NFL and help someone immediately."

Campbell said he isn't particularly worried about the NFL owners frugal negotiating policy with this year's first-round choices.

"It's a completely different situation," Campbell said.

The teams rumored to be after Hebert are the Los Angeles Raiders, New Orleans, Seattle, and Atlanta. However, Campbell could not confirm any of those squads because of the pending antitrust suit.

As a rookie, Hebert led the Michigan Panthers to the USFL title. Before this season, the Panthers merged with Oakland.

This year, Carter has caught 70 passes for 1,323 yards and 14 touchdowns.

## Race fixing charged

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Six men accused of scheming to fix horse races pleaded innocent at their arraignments Monday before a federal magistrate in U.S. District Court.

Charged in five-count indictments were Lewis Jack Russell of Monroe, Mich., Keith Justice of Hamilton, Dale Hamilton of West Carrollton, Michael Radabaugh of Laurelville, Charles Castleberry of Cincinnati and Perry Carpenter of Greenville.

All were released on their own recognizance. U.S. Magistrate Robert Steinberg said it is likely the six will be tried in a joint trial. A trial date has not been set.

A seventh man indicted in the investigation, 22-year-old George Williams, died of complications following stomach surgery. The charges were retired.

Attorneys representing Russell and Castleberry said government agents may have entrapped their defendants.

"At this point, I would say it is very possible there was entrapment," said David Scacchetti, who is representing Castleberry.

Asked if entrapment may have occurred, Charles Burke, Russell's attorney, said, "I'm sure that's what it is. It took them 2 1/2 years to do anything."

The six are among 15 men indicted June 28 by federal grand juries in Columbus, Cincinnati and Toledo. The indictments culminated a three-year FBI undercover operation, code named "Stewball," that involved race tracks in Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and Canada.

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## Scoreboard

### Transactions

Monday's sports transactions

#### Baseball

Chicago (NL) — Placed pitcher Rick Sutcliffe and outfielder Gary Matthews on 15-day disabled list; recalled pitcher Ron Meridith from Iowa of the American Association.

Cincinnati — Majority owner Marge Schott assumed title of team president; General manager Bill Bergesch assumed additional title of executive vice president; announced William J. Reik, Jr. has purchased limited partnership interest in the Reds.

#### Basketball

Chicago — Named Fred "Tex" Winter assistant coach.

San Antonio — Signed second-round draft pick, center Mike Brittain of South Carolina.

#### Football

Atlanta — Signed defensive back John Ayres, an 11th round draft choice.

Cincinnati — Announced wide receiver Isaac Curtis will retire.

#### Hockey

Bentley — Mark Canavan resigned as hockey coach.

### Tour de France Results

At Pontalier, France, Monday  
10th stage, 127 miles from Epinal  
1. Jorgen Pedersen, Denmark, 5 hours, 6 minutes, 27 seconds. 2. Johan Lammerts, Holland, same time. 3. Inaki Gaston, Spain, 2 seconds behind. 4. Dominique Arnaud, France, s.t. 5. Denis Roux, France, 41 behind. 6. Joel Pelier, France, 47. 7. Jean-Claude Bagot, France, 1:00. 8. Pedro Delgado, Spain, 1:18. 9. Adrie Van der Poel, Holland, 1:27. 10. Marc Madot, France, 1:30.

Also: 12. Greg Lemond, United States, 1:30. 31. Steve Bauer, Canada, s.t. 47. Doug Shapiro, United States, 2:07.

#### Overall standings

1. Bernard Hinault, France, 51 hours, 5 minutes, 57 seconds. 2. Greg Lemond, United States, 2 minutes, 16 seconds behind. 3. Sean Kelly, Ireland, 2:42. 4. Steve Bauer, Canada, 3:21. 5. Phil Anderson, Australia, 3:28. 6. Stephen Roche, Ireland, 3:44. 7. Charles Mottet, France, 4:11. 8. Pascal Simon, France, 4:20. 9. Niki Ruttimann, Switzerland, 4:53. 10. Paul Hagedoorn, Belgium, 5:12.

Also: 34. Doug Shapiro, United States, 8:55.

### American League Standings

Late games not included

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	49	32	.605	—
Detroit	45	33	.577	2 1/2
New York	43	35	.551	4 1/2
Baltimore	41	37	.526	6 1/2
Boston	40	40	.500	8 1/2
Milwaukee	36	41	.468	11
Cleveland	25	54	.316	23

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	46	34	.575	—
Oakland	42	38	.525	4
Seattle	41	39	.513	5
Chicago	39	38	.506	5 1/2
Kansas City	40	39	.506	5 1/2
Minnesota	35	43	.449	10
Texas	31	50	.383	15 1/2

#### Monday's Results

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

#### Tuesday's Games

Chicago (Bums 8-6)  
at Detroit (Terrell 9-4), 6:35 p.m.  
Texas (Hooton 4-2)  
at Cleveland (Berly 7-8), 6:35 p.m.  
Minnesota (Scrom 7-7)  
at Baltimore (D. Martinez 7-5), 6:35 p.m.  
Kansas City (Black 5-9)  
at New York (Guidry 10-3), 7 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Haas 7-4)  
at California (Lugo 3-1), 7:20 p.m.  
Boston (Boyd 9-7)  
at Oakland (Birtsas 4-2), 9:35 p.m.  
Toronto (Filer 8-0)  
at Seattle (Young 7-9), 9:35 p.m.

#### Wednesday's Games

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

### National League Standings

Late games not included

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	46	32	.590	—
Montreal	46	35	.568	1 1/2
New York	44	35	.557	2 1/2
Chicago	42	38	.525	5
Philadelphia	35	44	.443	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	51	.346	19

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	48	34	.585	—
Los Angeles	42	36	.538	4
Cincinnati	41	37	.526	5
Houston	41	40	.506	6 1/2
Atlanta	34	45	.430	12 1/2
San Francisco	31	50	.383	16 1/2

#### Monday's Results

Chicago 6, San Diego 3 (completion of May 5 suspension)  
San Diego 6, Chicago 4  
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night  
New York at Cincinnati, late  
Montreal at Atlanta, late  
Philadelphia at Houston, late  
San Francisco at St. Louis, late

#### Tuesday's Games

San Diego (Show 7-5)  
at Chicago (Trout 7-4), 3:05 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Honeycutt 5-7)  
at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 5-8), 6:35 p.m.  
New York (Gooden 11-3)  
at Cincinnati (Soto 8-8), 6:35 p.m.  
Montreal (Smith 9-3)  
at Atlanta (Perez 6-6), 6:40 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Gross 7-7)  
at Houston (Knepper 8-4), 7:35 p.m.  
San Francisco (Laskey 1-10)  
at St. Louis (Cox 9-4), 7:35 p.m.

#### Wednesday's Games

San Diego at Chicago  
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night  
New York at Cincinnati, night  
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# Sports

## Dane wins Tour leg with final sprint

PONTARLIER, France (UPI) — Denmark's Jorgen Pedersen squeezed his way through the pack and made a dramatic final sprint to win Monday's 10th stage of the 72nd Tour de France.

The Dane, riding in his first Tour de France, will share some of the glory back home with his countryman Kim Andersen — the overall leader through most of last week.

"Incredible, it's incredible. I won a stage in the Tour de France," Pedersen cried as he dismounted his cycle.

But he said he would not rest satisfied with the achievement. "The hardest part is still to come," he said.

ANDERSEN SPENT most of the 127-mile course between Epinal and Pontarlier in the middle of the long string of 163 riders who started out Monday morning. But in the final miles under a hot sun, he bore down and ran even with the front pack, finishing split seconds ahead of Holland's Johan Gaston.

Inaki Gaston of Spain and Frenchman Dominique Arnaud

came in third and fourth, two seconds behind Pedersen, with Denis Roux of France finishing fifth 41 seconds behind.

Perennial French champion Bernard Hinault, bidding to tie the record of five Tour de France victories, held on to the overall leader's yellow jersey Monday, coming in a comfortable minute and a half from the front.

"I HAVE EVERY reason to be happy with the day," Hinault said. "I was able to see that some of those who aspire to win the race are not as good as they think. By comparison, everything is going very well for me."

Arnaud, who was leading through much of the race, said he thought he could hang on to win until he suffered some mechanical trouble in the last few miles.

"What bad luck," he lamented. "I don't know if I will soon again have such a good opportunity."

The Tour de France entered its 11th day Monday as it winds its way clockwise around the country and ends up July 21 with a climactic sprint up the Avenue des Champs Elysees in Paris.

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## Charges against Tulane will remain

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A state judge refused Monday to drop charges against basketball players, students and other men charged in the Tulane University point-shaving scandal.

Judge Alvin Oser rejected defense lawyers' contentions the state bribery statute was invalid and that the presence of an assistant district attorney in the grand jury room tainted the indictments the panel handed down.

Attorneys for the defendants were expected to appeal Oser's ruling.

**THE JUDGE ALSO** separated the five remaining defendants in the case into three planned trials, with star player John "Hot Rod" Williams set to go on trial by himself on Aug. 5.

Oser agreed to conduct one trial for player David Dominique and student Gary Kranz of New Rochelle, N.Y., and another for

Craig Burgeois and convicted bookie Roland Ruiz, both of New Orleans.

Before Oser's ruling, prosecutors argued the lawyer who blew the whistle on the scandal was a special assistant district attorney who had every right to meet with the grand jury.

**THE ROLE OF** Edward Kohnke, a lawyer and Tulane supporter, in bringing the indictments was challenged by lawyers for Wil-

liams and Dominique. The attorneys asked the charges be thrown out.

Three defendants in the original indictment have entered guilty pleas and agreed to cooperate with the prosecution. Two other Tulane players agreed to testify before the indictments were made public.

Williams and Dominique are accused with the non-players in a scheme to fix two Tulane basketball games last season. Because

of the scandal, Tulane's president abolished the men's basketball program.

Tulane student David Rothenberg pleaded guilty April 9 to counts of conspiracy to commit sports bribery. Former student Mark Olensky entered guilty pleas to two counts June 28.

Basketball Coach Ned Fowler and two assistants resigned in the wake of the point-shaving revelations.



John Williams

## Night for sweeps in volleyball

By Brad Zimaneck  
Staff Writer

Sweeps were the story Monday night at the sand-pit volleyball courts at the Hawkeye Softball Complex as two of the best-of-three series were won, 3-0, in the intramural coed competition.

Son of a Beach started things off, taking three straight from Richie's Rogues by scores of 15-10, 15-6 and 15-12.

"We've been playing for a year or so as a team," Darrel Gumm, Son

## Intramurals

of a Beach player and Doctor in the cardiology department at the UI Hospitals, said. "To find the best team at the end of the season they look at the total record to determine who will be in the playoffs, but each time out it is like a two out of three game series."

**WITH ITS THREE VICTORIES,** Son of a Beach raised its record to 4-2 after going 1-2 in its first competition of the summer against Miller Medical.

"We stand a good chance of being competitive with the other teams," Gumm added.

In the next competition of the evening, The Flying Aces took on the Miller Medical team, proving to be the best game of the evening as Miller Medical held on for a 17-15 win.

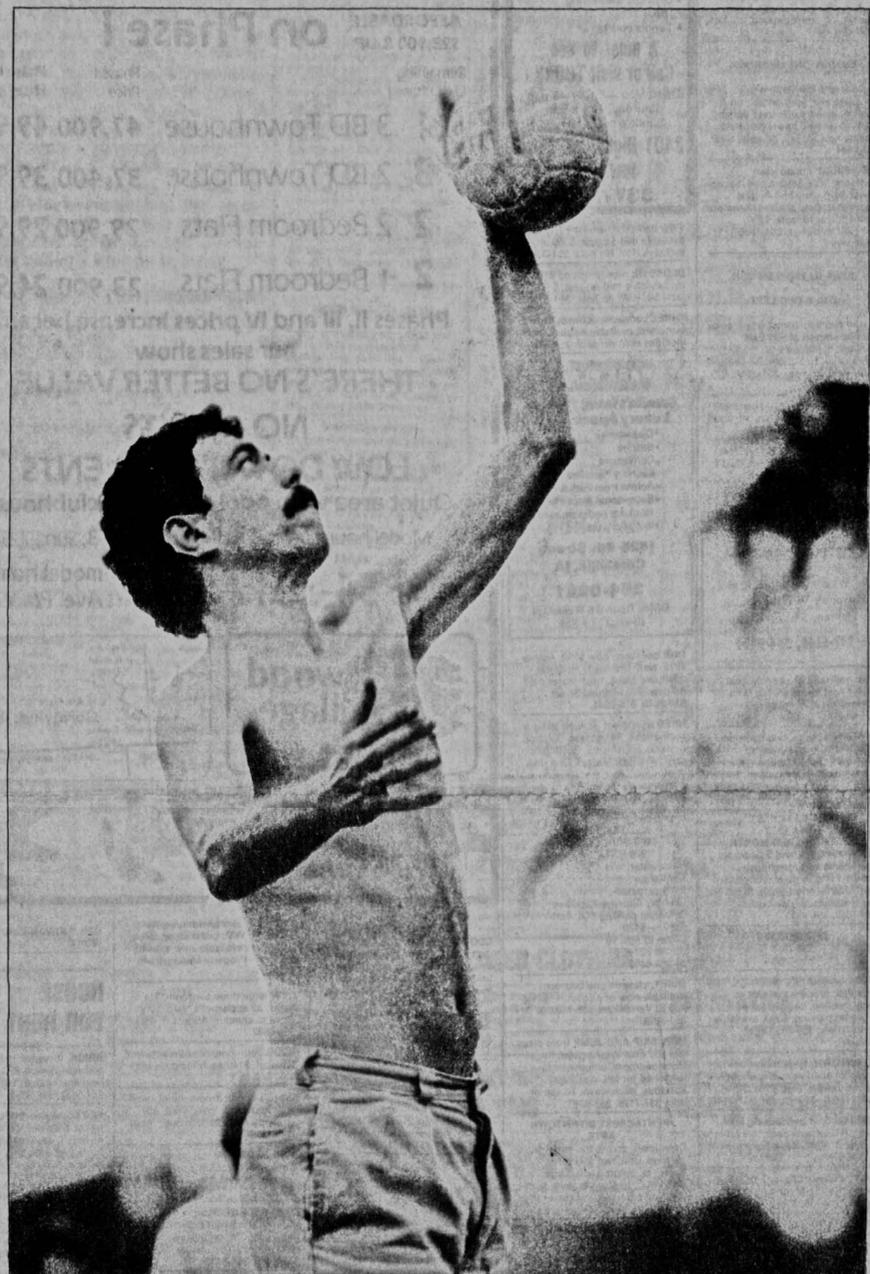
Miller Medical took an early lead but The Flying Aces came back to take a 13-11 lead. The game was tied at 15-15 and both teams were unable to score. Miller Medical finally came up with two straight points to take the victory.

"We almost won," The Flying Aces team member Tanya Griffiee said.

**THE SECOND GAME** was nothing like the first as Miller Medical raced to a 13-0 lead before The Flying Aces were able to put a point on the board. Miller Medical then came up with two more points to take the 15-1 win.

The Flying Aces then avoided a sweep, winning the last contest against a short-handed Miller Medical team, 15-9.

Miller Medical raised its record to 7-2, while The Flying Aces saw their record drop to 4-2.



Darrel Gumm, of Son of a Beach, connects on a return during an intramural beach volleyball game against Richie's Rogues Monday night. Son of a Beach won the match 15-10, 15-6, 15-12.

Inspirational team leader Cindy Mannino believes her team has a good chance of reaching the top when the playoffs roll around on July 31. "We're going to win it all," she said.

Defending champion Random Errors then won three straight

over Range of Motion in the evenings' last set of games to raise its record to 5-4.

Random Errors is trying to come back from a mental mishap that cost them three games on June 24. The team did not show up for its three contests with The Flying

Aces, but a Random Error team member did manage to shout out, "Is there any doubt that we are going to win it all?"

Random Errors literally destroyed the five-man Range of Motion team, allowing only four points in the 15-2, 15-0, 15-2 win.

## Illini to start drug testing in the fall

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — A caller to a radio show last winter wanted to know if some Illinois basketball players might be using drugs. They weren't playing up to par, the caller said, suggesting drug use was responsible.

The call-in show hosts said they had no way of knowing what athletes did or did not do in their spare time.

This fall, the University of Illinois joins other Big Ten schools that test at least some athletes for drug use. The tests are designed to deter Illinois athletes from using drugs, identify those who may have problems and get them help and — although not publicly stated — end questions like the one called in to the radio show.

"We just got to a point where we didn't think we could wait any longer," said Athletic Director Neale Stoner, who in the past had indicated the university planned to wait for the conference or the NCAA to mandate testing.

PURDUE, OHIO STATE, Minnesota and Michigan test at least some athletes for drug use. Indiana begins testing in the fall and Iowa is considering it.

Stoner, the athletic association staff, coaches and players will all be tested under Illinois' plan, approved by Chancellor Thomas Everhart June 24. The plan calls for unannounced, random urine tests and while it calls for strict confidentiality, it also calls for strict discipline.

The first positive test will result in a conference between the athlete and team physician Dr. Steven Soboroff — the only person who will be able to link names to test results. A second positive test will result in a one-game suspension following notification of the coach and parents. A third positive test will result in a suspension for the remainder of the season.

"We just can't afford to have a problem," said Stoner, who is quick to add he doesn't think the

tests will show wide use of drugs. But "the fact that you don't know is a problem."

"THAT'S REALLY the only way I can tell if we have a problem," agrees Soboroff, who with sports psychologist Dan Smith, developed the program.

"There are a lot of drugs being used on college campuses and athletes certainly aren't immune," Soboroff said. "But all the studies have shown that student-athletes use drugs less than (other) students."

A study of more than 2,000 athletes, financed by the NCAA, found drug use by college athletes is largely social and experimental and may be exaggerated. "We found no evidence of heavy drug use by any of the athletes surveyed," reported William Anderson, one of the Michigan State University faculty members who conducted the study.

The study found 88 percent of those who responded admitted using alcohol in the last 12 months. Marijuana and hashish were used by 36 percent and cocaine use was reported at 17 percent.

Soboroff said he had talked to many Illinois athletes and the "vast majority are totally in favor of doing it. They view (drug testing) as a positive thing."

**THE TESTS WILL** cost at least \$15 each and the cost could rapidly rise if more sophisticated tests are needed. Soboroff said the athletic association planned to spend between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year for the program.

Purdue has been testing athletes — and cheerleaders — for more than a year. "If an athlete is found to use drugs, they probably would put him on rehabilitation instead of taking him off of a scholarship right away," said Mark Adams, assistant sports information director.

Ohio State University football Coach Earle Bruce has tested athletes in the past and has privately disciplined them.

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## Strange may pass up chance to win British Open title

OAKVILLE, Ontario (UPI) — Curtis Strange, the PGA's leading money winner, might be skipping the British Open.

Strange, who became golf's second winner of \$500,000 in a single season with his triumph in the Canadian Open during the weekend, is torn between loyalties to his family, his country and the PGA Tour.

The way Strange talked after his two-shot win over Jack Nicklaus — who finished second for the seventh time in this event he has never won — and Greg Norman, it looks like family and PGA are going to win out over the British Open.

"My immediate goal is next week — going home," the Kingsmill, Va., resident said after shooting a 9-under 279 on Glen Abbey, a course Nicklaus designed.

Strange's home course is hosting the next stop on the PGA Tour — a \$500,000 tournament in Williamsburg, Va. beginning Thursday.

"I'D LIKE TO WIN that golf tournament more than any

other," said Strange, who won \$86,506 (based on the rate of exchange for first place money of \$117,000 in Canadian funds) to boost his season's total to \$520,081.

Strange has now won three PGA Tour events this season and a respectable showing in one more would push him past the \$530,808 Tom Watson won in 1980.

The problem for Strange comes after the next stop. The 30-year-old isn't overly keen on leaving for the British Open as late as July 15.

And another commitment overseas, which he indicated he will definitely honor, plus the Western Open and the PGA the first two weeks in August means Strange could be away from his family until the week of the Buick Open, which begins Aug. 15.

"I promised myself a long time ago I would never spend more than two or three weeks away from my family," Strange said.

**HE ALSO FEELS** obligated to take advantage of his unique position. Having won three tour-

naments and more than half a million dollars in slightly more than six months, one doesn't have to be even a borderline math whiz to double that and see what kind of number you come up with.

Without mentioning the \$1 million figure, Strange has felt all along an "obligation to play as much of the tour as I can."

"I'm in a position to do it now," he said, a reference strictly to leading the money winners list. "I want to take advantage of it. I don't want to back off, take it easy. I may never be in this position again."

So, reading between Strange's lines, he'll shoot in his host tournament this week, take the week of the British Open off to stay home, then rejoin the tour for the Western Open and PGA.

After the Buick Open is the World Series of Golf before the September leg begins.

"This season is not over with yet," he said. "I feel like there is a lot of good golf in me."

Maybe another half-million dollars worth.

## Players and owners haggle over baseball finances

NEW YORK (UPI)—Major-league players and owners Monday haggled over the financial condition of individual clubs in an effort to reach a collective bargaining agreement.

The negotiation session, the 29th over the last nine months, lasted 2 1/2 hours and left both sides in dispute over the data the owners have put forth in hopes of convincing the players of the woes they claim plague baseball.

Donald Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said figures were examined for 12 American League clubs. He has asked the owners to review the club finances submitted for 1984.

"We've asked them to tell us 'How much are you trying to save,'" Fehr said. "They still haven't told us and we'd like them to tell us quickly."

The contract between the players and owners expired Dec. 31. The owners will meet Tuesday with a joint session scheduled Wednesday in which the study of club finances will continue.

**LEE MACPHAIL**, chief negotiator for the owners, said the parties will meet "pretty much" every day in an attempt to avert a second baseball strike in the last four years.

The owners insist they are in a financial tailspin, claiming 24 of the 26 clubs lost more than \$36 million in 1984 and placing projected

If there is a strike it would come during the first two weeks of August when the pennant races begin to intensify.

losses at \$155 million by 1988.

Fehr said with attendance going "through the roof," ticket prices on the rise and player salaries escalating at a lower rate than previously, management's claims of hardship are misplaced.

In an attempt to slow the growth rate of player salaries, the owners are seeking adjustments in such areas as free agency, salary arbitration, pension contribution and league expansion.

MacPhail has said he believes if there is a strike it would come during the first two weeks of August when the pennant races begin to intensify.

The players have authorized the union to set a strike date when it meets July 15, the day before the All-Star Game in Minneapolis. The players once talked of boycotting the game but have since decided to play regardless of any decision made the previous day.

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