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## Weather

Today expect more cool temperatures and cloudy skies. Don't be surprised if it rains. Tonight will be clearing, but still cool, a low near 40.



## Be aware

Disabled students at the UI receive honors during "Awareness Days."  
 Page 5A



## Sailing Away

The UI Sailing Club placed second to Wisconsin at the Davis Cup Regatta last weekend.  
 Page 2B



# The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents    © 1985 Student Publications Inc.    Iowa City's Morning Newspaper    Tuesday, September 24, 1985

## Perrin will introduce non-registrant aid plan

By Robert Mann  
 Staff Writer

Student Sen. Craig Perrin said Monday he will introduce legislation at tonight's senate meeting that will earmark \$5,000 in student fees as financial aid for UI students who have not registered for the military draft.

But Senate President Steve Grubbs says he will veto any

efforts to use student fees as financial aid for non-registrants, even if the senate passes such a bill.

"I don't support this bill as it stands," said Grubbs. "Since I don't support it, I won't sign it."

In a related move, the UI Collegiate Associations Council voted Monday to reaffirm a decision it made two weeks ago by allocating \$7,500 in student fees for this

same purpose.

Under a regulation known as the Solomon Amendment, students who do not verify they have registered for the draft are ineligible to receive federal financial aid.

Perrin said his senate bill, combined with the CAC's actions, would make \$12,500 in financial aid available for these students this year.

**BUT GRUBBS SAID** setting aside this much money for students who have not complied with the law is "ridiculous."

"I think there are people more deserving" of financial aid than students who have not complied with the Solomon Amendment, said Grubbs, citing farmers and others being hurt by budget cuts.

He also questioned the legality

of using student funds for this purpose. "Before the senate passes it, or before I'd consider it, I'd do research on the legal implications."

UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said Monday he plans to address this concern later this week before approving the CAC's decision.

"The only possible problem I see is the source," said Hubbard,

referring to the use of student mandatory fees as financial aid. "If they are able to raise the funds from a different source, I don't see a problem. If we use mandatory fees, I'll have to see a lawyer."

Perrin said his bill will need to be approved by the senate's budgeting committee today before it can be considered by the full senate.

## 14 people perish in BlueRidge air crash

WEYERS CAVE, Va. (UPI) — A twin-engine airliner carrying 14 people slammed into a fog-shrouded Blue Ridge Mountain and burned Monday, and rescuers who discovered the smoldering wreckage reported no one survived.

A Civil Air Patrol helicopter spotted the wreckage of Henson Airlines Flight 1517 in dense woods atop a peak at 6:42 p.m. EDT, more than eight hours after it vanished from radar screens on a flight from Baltimore to the Shenandoah Valley Airport.

Two doctors were lowered from the helicopter to the crash site near Grottoes, eight miles east of the airport, but Henson Airlines spokesman Mike Chumbley said there were no survivors.

"Based on what's been determined there aren't any survivors," Chumbley told reporters at the airport. "The terrain was incredibly severe and rough. There was no way the helicopter could put down."

**CHUMBLEY SAID** there was no hope of retrieving the bodies until daybreak. "It was getting so dark the helicopters had to get out of there," he said.

The state police launched a massive ground and air search for the plane after the Federal Aviation Administration reported it missing at 10:20 a.m.

A state police helicopter and two Marine helicopters scanned the mountains, and dozens of police officers and volunteer rescue squad members joined the search on foot in the treacherous wilderness.

"Visibility is pretty poor right now. It's really soupy here," Virginia State Police Sgt. Gerald Shoals said before the plane was found.

A team of investigators from the FAA and the National Transportation Safety Board was en route to the crash site to try to determine the cause.

**COL. DAVID CARTER**, a Civil Air Patrol spokesman, said the airliner's pilot told the FAA in his last radio contact that the

See Crash, Page 6A



The Daily lowan/Doug Smith

## Carried away

Katy Sauers, a UI nursing student, gives a lift to her fiance, Matthew Maker, as they head down Clinton

Street on their way to Iowa Book & Supply. Sauers claims this is a new way for her to get some exercise.

## Iowa-Illinois wording is a liability

By Gretchen Norman  
 Staff Writer

Technical terminology in the wording of a proposed franchise agreement with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. has sent the measure back for more legal consideration, after the Iowa City Council resumed discussion of the proposal Monday.

City Attorney Terrence Timmins said the terminology in one part of the electric company's proposal concerning the management of public right-of-ways is too technical and may cause the city legal problems.

"Technical areas get us involved in things we don't want to deal with, like liability," he said. "My primary problem is the distribution of transmission lines."

Timmins said no one employed by the city has the expertise of an electrical engineer to judge whether transmission lines are safe or dangerous.

**"THE CITY COULD** get sucked into a lawsuit" if the lines cause damage, Timmins said.

Berlin said he will discuss the placement of transmission lines with Chuck Schmadeke, the Iowa City director of public works, to make sure the proposal complies with zoning ordinances.

Timmins also said the council was not treating the utility company unfairly, because it must go through more channels for approval than other utility companies.

"I have little trouble from the equal treatment point-of-view," said Timmins. "They present this to the case planning committee and (the council), where other utility companies don't have to."

McDonald said the "staff is looking for direction at this point. I would assume once there is a consensus by the council, an ordinance will be drafted," he said. "Whatever we approve goes to the voters."

**THE PREVIOUS 25-YEAR** agreement with Iowa-Illinois expired last October, and the council has been considering new proposals for about three years. Some of those proposals include a shorter lease, of 10 years or more, and possibly adding a 1 percent franchise fee to the agreement, which would bring in about \$400,000 annually for use in energy conservation.

The council also studied the first of several reports it will receive in taking a "serious look" at future financial trouble areas.

Some of the problems may arise from federal tax legislation and other factors outside of the city's control, said City Manager Neal Berlin.

**IOWA CITY FINANCE** Director Rosemary Vitosh told the council it must "seriously look at the situation and balance the revenues with the expenditures."

But Berlin said, "There are things that can't be budgeted like federal tax legislation and the city's borrowing costs in the future."

Berlin suggested the council look at alternative avenues for budgeting and work with available resources. He also said the Iowa City Transit system needs to be examined. Drastic federal cutbacks are expected in funding for the system.

"We don't want to make temporary changes," said Berlin. "We want to look at the long-term problems."

Mayor John McDonald said the city is "in the position to squeak by this year," but in upcoming months, tough decisions must be made concerning the budget.

"We've been through a couple of economic hard times," said Councilor Clemens Erdahl. "We can't go overboard (with expenses) during lean times."

Berlin added, "We've got time and can deal with the problem."

## Software enhances learning in local schools

By Jerry Duncan  
 Staff Writer

Five years ago, the closest many Iowa City public school students got to a computer was when they were playing video games.

Even when computers were first introduced into the classroom during the 1980-81 school year, they were used primarily for computer programming classes, said Denise Rehmkne, media specialist at South East Junior High School.

Today there are more than 200 educational computers in district schools, and elementary and secondary school students in all area schools are using microprocessors to enhance learning in language arts, science, home economics, foreign language,



This is the first in a series of articles examining the use of computers in Iowa City schools.

word-processing and programming.

"It's clear that the technological age is upon us," said David Cronin, superintendent of schools, explaining his 1979 decision to increase computer learning in the district.

**THE MAJORITY** of children in area schools will work with or

come into contact with computers when they reach employment age, Cronin said, adding those who don't come into contact with this technology "will be at a disadvantage."

Iowa City schools' computer genesis was in the 1979-80 school year when Cronin appointed a committee to evaluate how computers could be used to augment existing educational programs.

The committee was also charged to establish directional guidelines for the implementation of district software programs and decide which types of software would be applicable to existing curricula.

The basic philosophy behind the committee's formation was to use computers to "accelerate learning and provide students the

opportunity to work independently," said Howard Vernon, chairman of the district's first computer committee and principal of Iowa City High School.

**A "PET PROJECT"** at South East Junior High for the last two years has been encouraging the use of the computer as a writing tool, Rehmkne said.

Students are improving their writing ability by doing word-processor revisions of drafts, which on the typewriter or in longhand would discourage many students, she said.

Software programs are available for studying language arts, home economics, science and virtually every subject in the curriculum "except P.E.," said Mary Jo Lang-

See Computers, Page 6A

### Iowa City Community School District

1980 - 1981	10
1981 - 1982	16
1982 - 1983	17
1983 - 1984	71
1984 - 1985	32
1985 - 1986	60

The Daily lowan/Jeffrey Sedam

# Briefly

United Press International

## S. Africa may move blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A government commission Monday proposed removing blacks from their traditional homes to make way for whites in a move described by a Zulu tribal leader as "a prescription for disaster." The report recommended land swaps between "white" South Africa and the Zulu territory. The exchanges would increase the actual area of KwaZulu, a Zulu tribal homeland in the eastern Natal province of South Africa, but would entail the removal of an estimated 42,000 blacks from land they have owned for up to 200 years. Those lands would be zoned for white occupation under the commission's recommendation.

## Indian violence kills three

BATALA, India — In an effort to disrupt elections, Sikh extremists set off a string of time bombs on the final day of the Punjab campaign Monday, missing the former state Assembly speaker and three members of Parliament, but killing three children. The bombings of candidates' campaign vehicles occurred in at least four districts across the state and broke a two-week lull in attacks in Punjab by Sikhs fighting for independence. The deaths raised to 14 the number of people killed since the election campaign began in early September.

## Dollar falls in hectic trading

The dollar plunged by more than 5 percent and gold rose sharply in frantic trading Monday in reaction to an initiative by major Western powers to lower the dollar's value, a move experts said eventually would reignite world inflation.

The finance ministers of the United States, Japan, West Germany, France and Britain — known as the Group of Five — agreed Sunday on measures to bring down the value of the dollar, including active intervention in foreign exchange markets. The decision, which is a major turnaround for the Reagan administration, was seen as an effort to head off trade protectionist measures being considered by Congress. These measures are directed mostly against Japan.

## Gas floods Staten Island

NEW YORK — A ruptured pipeline flooded Staten Island streets with 35,000 gallons of gasoline Monday, forcing 30 families and children from a pre-school to flee. Officials shut off the leak several hours later.

The spill apparently began when a construction crew ruptured the pipeline about 9:15 a.m., sending a geyser of gasoline 50 feet high, fire department spokesman Arthur Manfredi said. Before it was shut off in early afternoon, the gasoline flooded out of the pipe for several hours at a rate of 30 to 40 gallons a minute. Two men were treated for eye irritation but no other injuries were reported, a fire department spokesman said.

## Legionnaires' disease at UI

IOWA CITY — Two patients at UI Hospitals developed Legionnaires' disease last week, prompting a weekend evacuation of a hospital wing, university officials said Monday.

The infected patients were recovering from surgery when they developed symptoms of the pneumonia-like disease last week, officials said. After the diagnosis was confirmed, 10 other patients in their wing were moved Saturday and Sunday and the ward was closed as a precaution, said Doug Williamson, a special assistant to the director of Iowa's largest hospital. Neither patient was identified, but Williamson said one is "improving" and will be discharged soon while the other is in stable condition.

## Quoted...

I have a boy who is a freshman in college. I'm thankful he's in college and not taking up (the farming) occupation. —Richard Meade of Oxford, Iowa, commenting on the current state of agriculture following the Farm Aid concert Sunday. See story, page 3A.

## Corrections

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

## Who to call

Editor..... 353-6210  
 Newsroom..... 353-6210  
 Display advertising..... 353-6205  
 Classified advertising..... 353-6201  
 Circulation..... 353-6203  
 Business office..... 353-5158

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

# Initiation prank not punishable

By Julie Eisele  
 Staff Writer

UI Campus Security officials, following an investigation, have determined that two reports of men being abducted in Iowa City Friday were fraternity initiation pranks.

The first report of three or four males handcuffing and abducting another male came about 11:30 a.m., and occurred near Grand Avenue hill. The second incident was reported about 12:30 p.m. east of the UI Chemistry-Botany Building. Two unidentified subjects helped the victim escape in the latter incident.

## Police

No charges have been filed, and Lt. Ralph Moody of UI Campus Security said the incidents were not punishable.

**Arrest:** Mark R. Johnson, 27, of 82 Forest View Trailer Court, was arrested by Iowa City police Sunday evening and charged with indecent exposure. Johnson apparently exposed himself in front of Vito's, 118 E. College St., and was apprehended by police in the pedestrian mall after he matched the description given by patrons at Vito's,

according to Officer Frank Cummings.

**Report:** A male subject was reported looking into women's rest rooms in Currier Residence Hall from a fire escape Saturday afternoon, according to UI Campus Security. The suspect fled the area.

**Theft report:** Cheryl Furman, 1916 South Ridge Drive, Coralville, told Iowa City police Monday a camera and equipment, valued at \$610, and two blankets, valued at \$100, were stolen from her van during the weekend.

**Theft report:** John Streif, UI athletic trainer, reported a dictaphone and medical supplies were stolen from the Oak Room, a lounge area in Hillcrest Residence Hall. The property is valued at \$487.

## Courts

By Bart Jansen  
 Staff Writer

A Lone Tree couple was convicted Sept. 19 in Johnson County District Court of arson, according to court records filed Monday.

John Mark and Judi Lynn Bevans, both 24, were accused last June of second-degree arson for setting their trailer home on fire, according to court records.

The complaint filed against the couple states they were seen removing furniture from their former residence the day before the fire and were seen leaving the residence five minutes before eyewitnesses observed the trailer on fire, court records state. The property damaged was valued at \$10,500, including the structure and contents, court records state.

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies

later executed a search warrant for a Washington County residence and recovered "numerous irreplaceable personal items" of the Bevans', including a wedding album, wedding souvenirs, birth certificates and a marriage license, according to court records.

The complaint also states the State Fire Marshall determined the fire was started in the kitchen using a petroleum substance on the floor.

Sentencing for the couple is scheduled for Nov. 1 and they remain free on their own recognizance. The maximum sentence each could receive is 10 years in jail and a fine of \$5,000.

Thomas William Findley, 31, no address given, made an initial appearance Sunday in Johnson County District Court on the charge

of second-degree criminal mischief.

Findley allegedly used a hammer to damage an antique book case and an antique coat rack at a Riverside, Iowa, residence Friday, according to court records. The estimated value of the furniture was \$1,500, court records state.

Findley's preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 2 and he faces \$2,500 bond.

Steven Leslie Andrews, 32, Melbourne, Iowa, was charged Saturday evening by Coralville police, court records state. His preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 2 and he is free on \$500 bond.

Timothy John Ditch, 21, of 711 E. Burlington St., Apt. 4, was charged early Saturday morning by Iowa City police, court records state. His preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 10 and he was released on his own recognizance.

## Postscripts

### Events

**Computer Science Colloquium** will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Communications Studies Building Room 101. At this time Ruzena Bajcsy of the University of Pennsylvania will speak on "Integrating Vision and Touch for Recognition of Three-dimensional Objects."

**Bahá'í Club** will have lunch at 11:30 a.m. in the Union River Room.

**Parenting Concerns Subcommittee** of the Council on the Status of Women will meet at noon in the Union Conference Dining Room.

**Suppression, Repression, Expression** is the title of a panel discussion sponsored by the International Writing Program at 2:30 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

**Internships in Washington, D.C.** will be discussed at a cooperative education meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

**University Placement Office** will hold a registration meeting for on-campus interviews at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

**Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid** will meet at 6 p.m. in EPB Room 10 to discuss fall plans. The public is welcome.

**"Defending Christianity in The Classroom"** will be the topic of a discussion by Campus

Bible Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

**A mandatory Homecoming Parade Meeting** for all entrants will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

**Gay and Lesbian Discussion Group**, sponsored by the Gay People's Union, will meet at 7 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

**Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament** will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

**Oriental Art Club** will hold its fall organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union English Room.

**"Women of the World Meet At Nairobi — The Iowa Connection"** will be the topic of a 7:30 p.m. discussion in The Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A.

**Bread for the World** fall organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Brick Episcopal Campus Center.

**"The Dispossessed,"** a film describing the South Africa government's apartheid policy, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Old Brick. The film is being sponsored by Episcopal Chaplaincy and Lutheran Campus Center.

**Baptist Student Union** will hold a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

### Postscripts policy

Postscripts must be submitted to the Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the events. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscript blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions.

### Events that are not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.  
 Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.  
 Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.  
 Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.  
 Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the assistant news editor.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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 Wednesday, Sept. 25  
 Iowa Memorial Union, Hoover Rm., 8:00 pm, 351-3779

## HANDICAP AWARENESS DAYS

September 24, 25 & 26

**Tuesday, Sept. 24**  
 8:00-12:00 U of I administrators and faculty assume disabilities  
 3:00-5:00 Transportation adaptation workshop (Burge private dining room)  
 7:00-9:00 Recreation adaptation workshop (Indiana Room-I.M.U.)

**Wednesday, Sept. 25**  
 12:20 EVELYNE VILLINES—well known civil rights activist for people with disabilities. (Pentacrest)  
 3:00-5:00 ADAPT-Activist group for the disabled (Indiana Room-I.M.U.)  
 7:00-9:00 W.H. Verduyn, M.D.—Sexuality workshop (Green Room-Currier)

**Thursday, Sept. 26**  
 3:00-5:00 Preparation for Employment (Ohio State Room-I.M.U.)  
 7:00-9:00 Wheelchair basketball featuring the Rolling Hawks/Black Hawk Charlots vs. the Faculty & Staff. (Fieldhouse).

Sponsored by R.U.N. (Restrict us Not), Student Senate, LASA and Graduate Student Senate.

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# RING DAYS

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**Mon., Tues., & Wed.**  
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**October 3 & 17**  
 Over Age 60 Seminar

**October 8 & 22**  
 Ready to Retire Seminar

Holiday Inn, Iowa City  
 Space limited. For reservations call: 338-9211. Admission \$35.

**Metro**

# UI officials make plans to spend expected Iowa Lottery revenues

By Lewis Wayne Greene  
Staff Writer

UI officials are already making plans to spend millions of dollars in Iowa Lottery revenues, even though these funds are not expected to be available until sometime next year.

According to UI Vice President for Educational Development and Research Duane Spriestersbach, UI officials will request \$8 million in lottery revenues for several projects they hope will enhance the state's lagging economy.

The UI requests, as well as those from the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University, will be submitted to the state Board of Regents next month.

The regents will then submit a final list of requests to the Iowa Development Commission, which is expected to allocate a total of \$10 million for economic development projects at colleges and universities in the state.

**THE UI'S REQUESTS**, if funded, would make up 80 percent of the total money to be allocated for

higher education from the lottery. But Spriestersbach stressed the UI's \$8 million package contains only essential needs.

"We identified \$50 million worth of requests we felt we could justify," said Spriestersbach, adding he was willing to defend the UI's lottery proposal to anyone.

Spriestersbach predicted that the UI's lottery requests, although not finalized, would mirror a preliminary proposal submitted to the Iowa Legislature last January.

According to this proposal, lottery funds would be used to purchase equipment and establish a total of eight endowed faculty positions. The proposal called for the lottery to fund:

- \$2.5 million for laser research
- \$1.75 million for biotechnology research
- \$2.5 million for manufacturing technology, productivity and product-oriented research
- \$750,000 for international development efforts and
- \$500,000 for the UI Cancer Center.

**THE PROPOSAL** also stated that the

UI will match lottery revenue allocations with private contributions.

Marsha Spangler, a financial analyst for the state comptroller's office, said because of the way the lottery is structured, the development commission will not be able to begin distributing money to Iowa colleges and universities until the game has generated at least \$33 million.

Carol Custer, communications coordinator for the Iowa Lottery, said although ticket sales have been good, nowhere near that much money had been raised yet.

Custer said \$11.5 million worth of tickets were sold in the first three weeks of the lottery. She added that it is too soon to say how much profit the lottery is making and how soon the first lottery money would be going back to the state.

Spriestersbach said UI officials are aware it will be several months before lottery revenues trickle down to the UI.

"I would be surprised if we saw any of this money until well into the first part of next year," said Spriestersbach.

# Gifts, grants and contracts bring record \$88 million to UI this year

By Lewis Wayne Greene  
Staff Writer

The amount of gifts, grants and contracts accepted by UI officials has increased for the second consecutive year, achieving a record high of \$88 million, according to UI records released Monday.

These records also indicate approximately \$62 million of these funds were accepted for research being conducted at the UI, a \$4 million increase from 1984.

UI Vice President for Educational Development and Research Duane Spriestersbach praised the UI's faculty and facilities as the reasons for the increases.

"This is all individual initiative," said Spriestersbach. "You have to attribute it first and foremost to the competitive initiative of the faculty."

In contrast to repeated pleas UI officials have made during the past two years to obtain state support to upgrade research equipment on campus, Spriestersbach also said funding agencies know UI researchers have the equipment to get the job done.

**MORE THAN HALF** the outside

Summary of Gifts, Grants and Contracts Accepted by the UI.	
1978—1979 .....	59.0 million
1979—1980 .....	67.1 million
1980—1981 .....	67.2 million
1981—1982 .....	70.2 million
1982—1983 .....	67.7 million
1983—1984 .....	82.9 million
1984—1985 .....	88.0 million

Source: UI, Division of Sponsored Programs

money coming into the UI this year — more than \$47 million — will come from the U.S. Public Health Service. This figure also increased by 6 percent from last year.

Other major sources of UI research funding will be the U.S. Department of Education, the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautical and Space Administration.

The UI records also state that the amount of money accepted from the National Science Foundation, NASA

and the U.S. Department of Defense decreased this year.

Louis Frank, UI professor of Physics and Astronomy, has said the decrease in funding from NASA doesn't indicate that the UI is getting fewer contracts, but that the previous year's figures were inflated due to expensive equipment acquisitions for a satellite project.

Marge Hoppin, UI director of Sponsored Programs, speculated recently that Defense Department funding had decreased because UI researchers weren't interested in the same areas that the Defense Department was.

**COMMUNITY SERVICE** and fellowships, and scholarships and work study were the second and third most common uses for the funds the UI has accepted, the records stated.

The 6 percent increase in accepted funding this year comes after a 24 percent increase in 1983-84.

But Spriestersbach said the difficult fiscal problems the state is facing could decrease the UI's competitive ability in the future.

"Only time will tell to what degree we'll be able to protect and continue building on our strengths," he said.

# Talk ties apartheid to capitalism

By Earl Johnston III  
Staff Writer

Spurring a socialist revolution in the United States would be the best way to abolish apartheid in South Africa, according to a British marxist philosopher who spoke at the UI Monday.

"Ultimately, the way we can help the struggle in South Africa is by the blows that we strike here at the greatest single center of capitalist power in the world," said Alex Callinicos, professor of philosophy at the University of York in England.

Callinicos called capitalism a worldwide, unified system inseparable from apartheid and refuted contentions of Western industrial powers that apartheid and capitalism can coexist.

"There is one factor which makes the present situation in South Africa unprecedented," said Callinicos, tracing the history of apartheid and the growing black labor force in South Africa. "In the 1950s the black working class was very weak. Today, the black trade unions are actually burgeoning in strength, in organization and in a number of other

"That revolution can only succeed if it is a socialist revolution," says speaker Alex Callinicos.

things."

**BUT CALLINICOS** warned the United Democratic Front and the African National Congress, two South African political groups representing blacks, should not be trusted to overthrow the South African regime because their leaders may be drawn into political compromises.

He explained that South African President Pieter Botha recently introduced a series of reforms aimed at appeasing these groups.

"Although they (the regime) want to make changes, those changes aren't intended to improve the conditions of black people, they're just to control them in a different way," charged Callinicos.

Instead of relying on established

labor parties, Callinicos stressed the black working class will be the central force behind the demise of apartheid in South Africa.

"That revolution can only succeed if it is a socialist revolution," said Callinicos. "In other words, a revolution of black working class men to destroy not simply apartheid, but the capitalist system with which it is interwoven."

**PREDICTING** the abolishment of apartheid will "sweep away" the system of racial domination and the notion of private property in South Africa, Callinicos said. "The bottom line for South Africa's rulers is very clearly black majority rule, and they are not going to give black people the vote."

Callinicos' speech, the first in a series of discussions he participated in at the UI Monday, was sponsored by the International Socialist Organization and the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid.

Callinicos will continue his national speaking tour by addressing student groups at the University of Wisconsin today and at Harvard University next week.

# Farm Aid's impact psychological

By Teresa Aylor  
Staff Writer

The goal of raising \$50 million for farmers set by musicians in Sunday's Farm Aid concert in Champaign, Ill., may have increased public awareness of the farm crisis, but won't help farmers financially, say local farmers.

"We need far more than \$50 million to get us out of this mess," said Howard Berry, who owns a farm southeast of Iowa City. "The most positive thing I can see we got out of this was national recognition."

The \$50 million fund would be enough to cover one day's interest payment on the more than \$200 billion national farm debt. The concert brought together country and rock-and-roll superstars to raise money and morale for farmers. Details of how the money will be

allocated have not been finalized, but possible uses include paying for a farm lobbyist in Washington, D.C., making cash payments to farmers and supporting counseling services.

**THE MONEY** raised and publicity from the event will make people aware of the farmer's situation, but unless something else is done, Berry estimated "20 to 30 percent of farmers are going to go bankrupt" in the near future. Iowa has about 110,000 farmers, with farmers also comprising 3 percent of the nation's population.

"At least it got publicized a little bit," said Richard Meade, an Oxford, Iowa, farmer. But the money raised is only a "drop in the bucket" compared to the national farmer's debt, he said.

Even if the concert funds were

distributed to needy farmers, it would be a small amount once it was split up, said Sharon Bryant. She and her husband Bill own a farm five miles west of North Liberty, Iowa.

As a result of this, Bryant said she and her husband would like to see the money put to use investigating the farmer's problems. Another option could be to use the funds "to buy up whatever excess grain there may be and send it to some of the underprivileged countries," she said. "We'd get rid of the surplus and help out another country."

Farming "used to be a stable lifestyle," said Meade, but the frustrations are taking the happiness away from it.

"I have a boy who is a freshman in college," Meade said. "I'm thankful he's in college and not taking up (the farming) occupation."

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City

# Dangers of work 'hit home' for local police

By Julie Elsle  
Staff Writer

The dangers of police work — and the tragedies that sometimes accompany it — are fresh in the minds of Iowa City police officers following services last week for a slain Newton police officer.

Daniel McPherrin, 36, was gunned down Sept. 13 while responding to a robbery call at a Newton grocery store.

"Any time another officer gets killed — whether it's here or New York or South Carolina — it hits home," said Officer Vicki Lalla, 27, a five-year member of the Iowa City Police Department.

Eleven Iowa City police officers attended the funeral of McPherrin, who became the fourth police officer to be slain in eastern Iowa since 1981 when he was shot to death by two escapees from a minimal security release center.

Officer Joel Myers, 27, a four-year member of the force, said he and other officers attended last week's services in a "show of respect," and the incident "really hit home."

"ONE OF HIS KIDS looked up at me, and that really hit home, because my wife and I have three small children of our own," he said. McPherrin was also a father of three.

In Iowa City, Police Chief Harvey Miller, 56, said officers have faced an "alarming increase" in the number of suspects armed with lethal weapons during the last three years, but none have been wounded or killed, a result of luck and skill combined.

But Miller said "a number" of officers have received minor injuries during physical altercations with unarmed suspects. Although officers have not been injured by dangerous weapons, a number have confronted them.

Lalla recalled responding to a domestic dispute about five years ago and finding a man armed with a shotgun, although he did not threaten officers and willingly laid the gun aside.

Officer Harry Huff, 33, a six-year member of the department, was forced Aug. 11 to fire upon an armed man who allegedly fired a shot into the floor, then pointed the gun at Huff and Sgt. Jim Hazlett. The subject recovered from a bullet wound in the abdominal area.

DEALING WITH DANGEROUS subjects is "explored in reasonably good detail" during an officer's basic training, Miller said. Miller, who lost his two front teeth when he was struck in the mouth during a domestic disturbance call about 20 years ago, agreed that a vast number of



The Daily Iowan/Silas W. Lee, Jr.

police injuries and deaths across the country result from domestic incidents.

"But I don't think that's the case in Iowa City," he said. "I think the bulk of (Iowa City) officers

have been injured in drunken fracas."

During a situation involving an armed subject, peace officers try to barricade the area to avoid injury, then "just wait it out," said Hazlett, 48, a 20-year veteran of the police force. Hazlett said he has received injuries from physical altercations, including one that laid him up for one month.

Police work is a business that requires a constant awareness about personal safety, and for that reason, Miller said, officers are trained to approach subjects with suspicion and a degree of "gruffness."

"WE GET COMPLAINTS from people in the community about our officers being gruff, but I'd rather have that than to see them get injured," he said.

The officers said they consider their safety every time they respond to a call, but concerns about possible injuries also plague others outside the police personnel.

Judy Keating, who is married to Officer Cletus Keating, 46, a 17-year member of the force, said she worries "every time he walks out the door," but said she has never tried persuading him to take up another career. "He likes his job, and I don't think he'd

listen anyway," she said. Lalla said she and her husband, Johnson County Sheriff's Deputy Joe Lalla, share a mutual concern.

"He worries about me as much as I worry about him," she said. Officers agree the job is sometimes dangerous, but no one said they would consider career changes.

"I'm going to do this until they fire me or I retire," Hazlett said.

"IT'S NOT AS DANGEROUS as farming or mining or working in the steel mills, but the danger is not predictable," Miller said. "It sure as hell beats working for General Motors."

Other officers slain in eastern Iowa include Cedar Rapids Police Officer Bret Sumner, 25, who died in June 1984 after he was shot in the forehead while responding to a domestic dispute on the city's southwest side; and Waterloo police officers Wayne Rice, 27, and Michael Hoing, 29, who were gunned down by James "T-Bone" Taylor while responding to a loud music complaint. The incident was the first double slaying of law officers in Iowa.

Lawrence Gladson, one of the men suspected in McPherrin's slaying, was captured in Des Moines Sept. 14. Dennis Lamar, also suspected in the shooting, remains at large.

## Council to cast final Free Zone ordinance vote

By Gretchen Norman  
Staff Writer

Iowa City will officially become one of the first nuclear weapons free communities in the nation if the ordinance banning nuclear weapons receives the expected approval in the council chambers tonight.

The Nuclear Weapons Free Iowa City ordinance passed the first vote 5-1, the second vote by a narrower 5-2 margin last week, and councilors do not expect the voting pattern to change. If approved tonight during the final vote, it will become law.

"I haven't discussed it with my fellow councilors but I don't see a change in the vote," said Councilor William Ambrisco. Ambrisco, who opposed the ordinance in an earlier vote, said he also intends to vote against the proposal tonight.

Councilor Kate Dickson said she thinks the ordinance will pass final consideration because the council is attempting to send a message.

"I don't perceive any change in the voting," said Dickson. "I think it's a statement to Iowa City citizens and the world about how we feel about the nuclear weapons free issue."

JOE HANSEN, CAMPAIGN manager of Nuclear Weapons Free Iowa City, said, "Five members have spoken publicly for it and have a moral commitment to it. The other council members won't be able to change the vote."

If approved, the ordinance will prohibit "the development, production, deployment, launching, maintenance or storage of nuclear weapons" in Iowa City. If the council adopts the measure, violators will be fined \$500.

Councilors Ernest Zuber and Ambrisco have opposed the ordinance because they said it is unenforceable and will discourage economic development. Some supporters admit the ordinance will be difficult to enforce against UI researchers.

"Local city government is not the proper arena for a political statement," said Ambrisco. "It's not a decision made by all the citizens. They should be able to say aye or nay."

IF DEFEATED by the council, the ordinance will be placed before the public on the Nov. 5 general election ballot.

Ambrisco said the proposed ordinance is "illegal, poorly-drawn and not well thought-out." He said last week he thinks the majority of Iowa City residents do not favor the proposal and if he voted for it, he would be representing a small group of supporters.

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**Metro**

# Awards in Braverman's memory given to two disabled students

By **Maryanne Cherni**  
Staff Writer

UI President James O. Freedman awarded \$1,000 scholarships to two disabled UI students Monday during a ceremony at his home, kicking off the three days of events focusing on promoting public awareness of UI handicapped students.

"I have great admiration for these students," said Freedman before presenting the \$1,000 Braverman scholarships to David Oberhart and Nashat Zuraikat.

The Braverman scholarship is funded by the family of the late David Braverman, who Freedman described as "generous... because of the admiration he had for students who have disabilities and want an education."

Telling of one particular handicapped student he has known since



"Awareness Days" will be featured throughout this week.

coming to the UI, Freedman said, "I often see Casey (Hayes) in the morning, whether it's snow, whether it's ice, whether it's rain, in her wheelchair making her way."

**AFTER THE MONDAY** ceremony, Freedman said that Hayes did not use her wheelchair during commencement last May, but walked across the stage to receive her diploma.

Denise Kintzle, president of Restrict Us Not, said a series of speakers and workshops on issues affecting students with disabilities will be held on campus today, Wednesday and Thursday.

While Oberhart, a graduate student in communication education, said these activities will be beneficial to disabled students, he added, "I just wish that it wasn't necessary."

"I think the disabled population on campus has shown that they can compete academically," said Sen. Andy Peters, who was elected to the senate's newly established disabled student seat last spring. "Hopefully with these types of workshops, they can also gain social employment."



The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler  
David Oberhart, left, along with his seeing-eye dog Rebel, accepts one of two Braverman Scholarships for disabled graduate or professional students from UI President James O. Freedman Monday afternoon in Freedman's home.

**AS PART OF** today's scheduled activities, Freedman and a group of UI administrators and faculty will use wheelchairs, carry white canes and wear earplugs from 8 a.m. until noon, when they will meet for lunch to exchange experiences.

The week's events are being sponsored with funds from R.U.N., UI Student Senate, Liberal Arts Student Association and Graduate Student Senate.

Student Senate President Steve

Grubbs said, "I'm hoping that enough people participate and that it (this week's activities) will tear down some of the unnecessary barriers that people have towards the disabled."

The activities scheduled for this week offer "participants an unusual educational opportunity," said Freedman. "To see the world, even momentarily, from another's perspective, is to grow in wisdom and understanding."

# Cravings more than just munchies, often indicate vitamin deficiencies

By **Regina McDuffie**  
Staff Writer

For some people, the saying "You are what you eat" holds true, but some local health specialists say it is also a matter of what you don't consume.

"Cravings are commonly associated with pregnancy, but some people at certain times have cravings for certain foods," said Elaine Hovet, assistant director of the UI Dietary Department. "Sometimes you have a certain need, and deficiency is behind those cravings."

"A lot of people won't try to figure out what underlies their craving," said Mickey Jung, co-manager of Wholearth Natural Market, 706 S. Dubuque St. Vitamins or minerals of the craved food could often reduce the body's deficiency, he said.

**EARL MINDELL'S VITAMIN BIBLE** lists some common food cravings with its deficiency meanings. Some of them include:

- **Peanut Butter.** As a rich source of B vitamins, Jung said one might crave it "because you're under stress. The B vitamins protect the sheathing under the nerves and it's good for ordinary nerve conduction."

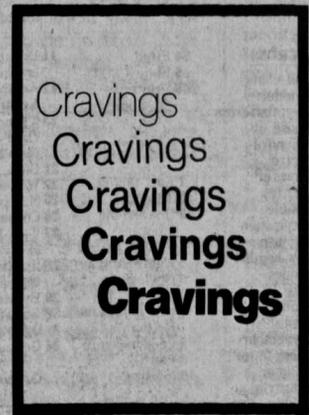
- **Cheese.** "Someone craving a lot of cheese is craving a lot of calcium and potassium," he said. Cheese is high in animal fat, and those trying to control that craving could eat broccoli instead, he said. "A lot of vegetables have just as much calcium as dairy products do."

- **Bananas.** Since the average banana includes 555 milligrams of potassium, it is a food that is often craved by those taking cortisone and diuretic medications, both of which deplete the body of its potassium sources, he said.

- **Ice cream.** Craved mostly by hypoglycemics (people with low-blood sugar) and diabetics, the high sugar content can cause exhaustion, nervousness and headaches.

"Hypoglycemics aren't metabolizing their sugar, so they're hungry," Hovet said. "You're eating the food, but not getting the value from it."

Jung said many consumers don't compare sugar contents of other foods with ice cream. "Actually,



The Daily Iowan/Mary Boone

ketchup has more sugar percentage-wise than ice cream," he said.

People can meet daily carbohydrate requirements by eating grains, Jung said, because "they digest very slowly and let sugars out in six to eight hours, instead of that initial rush."

- **Pickles and Olives.** Pickles have a high salt and potassium content, while olives are craved by those who also need the salt.

"People with underactive thyroids will go for olives," he said, as well as hyperactive people. The craving for salt also signifies a thyroid-iodine deficiency.

- **Onions.** These are craved by people who have problems with their lungs and sinuses, he said.

- **Mayonnaise.** Mindell wrote that people who are vegetarians often crave mayonnaise because they've "eliminated other fats from their diet."

- **Milk.** "Dairy products are by far the best source of calcium," Hovet said. The average person should drink 3 to 4 glasses of milk a day, but should remember not to satisfy thirst with it, she said.

Diane Jung, co-manager of Wholearth Natural Market, said those cravings, perhaps resulting from an allergy, could be satisfied by taking a calcium supplement. The "hard calcium is hard to metabolize, because it's so high in phosphorus," she said.

Mickey Jung said milk also contains amino acids. He also said "the chemistry in your mind produces sleep" when one drinks a glass of warm milk, for example.

- **Cola drinks.** The "sugar and addiction to caffeine" is the main reason this is craved, Mickey Jung said. "It has no nutritional value whatsoever."

- **Chocolate.** People craving chocolate want caffeine and Jung said they should eat carob, a chocolate substitute made from a Mediterranean tree, to satisfy the urge.

- **Apples.** Mindell wrote that apples, a source of cholesterol-lowering pectin, are craved by those in need of calcium, magnesium, potassium and phosphorus.

In addition to nutritional deficiencies, there can be other causes of food cravings.

"If you're allergic to something, you're going to want that food more and more," said Diane Jung. She said food allergies "can change your moods, and can do a lot of strange things to you."

**SOME FOODS THAT PEOPLE** are often allergic to are milk, sugar, salt, soda pop, red meat and yeasts.

Scientists have "been finding that people are having a hard time with digesting yeast," Diane Jung said.

Red meats are also hard to digest, she said, and "they're in your stomach so long, people will think they're hungry."

A lot of people are allergic to corn because "it burns up so fast and it doesn't have a lot of good vitamins in it," she said. An allergy to corn can cause skin rash, an upset stomach and stuffiness.

"Corn, wheat and dairy products are what most people are allergic to," she said.

There are also cravings for unnatural foods — called "pica" cravings — such as mud, chalk or clay. According to Hovet, cravings of this type are found in children or when the body needs a certain nutrient. "It's kind of crazy," she said.

The best way to deal with cravings boils down to will power, Hovet said, and to "try to manage your cravings." If that doesn't work, "give into it, within the limits of your diet," she said. "The only danger is if you overdose."

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# Tax relief strategies attacked

By Teresa Aylor  
Staff Writer

The strategies of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce to attract corporate industry to the area is a "corporate bribery approach," said Peter Fisher, chairman of the UI Department of Urban and Regional Planning.

Fisher and three other local consultants offered alternatives to the economic development tactics of the Iowa City Council and Chamber of Commerce in a forum co-sponsored by the Iowa City and UI Democratic Socialists of America groups Monday night.

The community can lose important tax revenue by luring industries to Iowa City with tax abatement benefits, Fisher said. If all

the cities in Johnson County adopt similar tax abatement incentives, taxes in the county will never decline, he said.

**THE NEW POSITION** of cities, contrary to traditional practices, is to "ask not what the corporation can do for you, ask what you can do for the corporation," Fisher said.

A progressive attitude on economic development in Iowa City would place more emphasis on what the firm would produce, the quality of jobs offered and the environmental record of the firm, Fisher said.

Another alternative Iowa City residents could take to ensure economic benefits concerns the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. franchise, which is up for

renewal in the council, said Michael Sheehan, UI assistant professor of urban and regional planning.

"The money they (Iowa-Illinois) take from Iowa City leaves" this community, and is not redistributed in the local economy, Sheehan said.

**BUT IF THE** council can pass a 1 percent tax on the franchise, the money can be used to create more energy-efficient housing in Iowa City for the poor and elderly, Sheehan said. The savings from such a program would outweigh any rate increases Iowa-Illinois might place on city utilities to counteract the 1 percent tax, he said.

"Light and power to the people," he declared.

Iowa City residents already face a new 50 cent Iowa City Transit fee. But an alternative to the city buses' capacity to carry 2 million annual riders, or 1,000 people daily during rush hour, would end up costing taxpayers even more, said Michael Kyte, a UI Department of Urban and Regional Planning faculty member.

Without the buses, there would be 800 to 900 more cars downtown during rush hours, additional car accidents and people stranded without transportation, Kyte said.

As a result, the city would be forced to invest even more money in additional parking spaces and street construction and maintenance, he said, ultimately paid by taxpayers.

# Duarte abductors to negotiate

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)** — The kidnapers of President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter have dropped their preconditions and are willing to begin negotiations for the woman's release in return for jailed comrades, anonymous sources said Monday.

They said a radio communication between the government and the kidnapers was scheduled for Monday night and could mark the beginning of talks for the release of Guadalupe Duarte Durand and a companion, seized Sept. 10 by gunmen who killed a bodyguard and seriously wounded another during the abduction.

The government, through the International Red Cross, gave the abductors two fixed frequency radios equipped with scramblers so communications cannot be intercepted. The latest radio communication between the kidnapers of Duarte Durand and the government occurred Saturday, one source said.

**"THE GUERRILLAS** have now dropped all preconditions (for starting negotiations) given to the government last week and are only asking for the freedom of the captured combatants," a source said.

The specific number of detainees the kidnapers asked for in

exchange for the president's daughter and companion is not yet known. It also was not clear how the military would react to an exchange that heavily favors the rebels.

"The military may allow him (Duarte) to do it, but they would never forgive him," said one diplomat.

In previous communications, the abductors demanded a halt to all military operations and air force bombings, an end to house searches and "full respect for human rights" before they would begin to negotiate the specifics of the release of Duarte Durand.

**A GROUP CALLING** itself the

Pedro Pablo Castillo Front, apparently a newly formed leftist urban commando group, took responsibility for the action.

Authorities say they are still not sure whether the group is part of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, the main guerrilla organization fighting the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador, or is a separate group acting on its own.

In an interview with United Press International last week, members of the Pedro Pablo Castillo claimed to be linked to the FMLN although that organization has not commented publicly on the abduction.

# Crash

Continued from page 1A

plane's localizer — part of its navigation system — had malfunctioned.

The Beech 99 plane was carrying 12 passengers and two crew members.

Chumbley identified the pilot as Martin Burns, a veteran with more than 3,400 flight hours. The co-pilot was Zilda Wolan, who had been with Henson for three months, he said.

Chumbley said the crash was the first accident involving injury or loss of life in Henson's 54-year history.

The flight left Baltimore-Washington International Airport about 9:05 a.m. and was scheduled to arrive an hour later at the Shenandoah Valley Airport in Wevers Cave, a crossroads community near Harrison-

burg, about 125 miles southwest of Washington.

**THE FLIGHT** usually carried "a good mix of businessmen and pleasure travelers," said John Presburg, vice president of route development and scheduling for Henson Airlines, headquartered in Salisbury, Md.

The search area centered east and southwest of the airport, where radar lost track of the plane. The airport is nestled in a valley next to the George Washington National Forest just southwest of the rugged Massachusetts range.

"It's rough," said State Police Lt. H.L. Duncan. "It's mountainous territory... it's still kind of hazy. Visibility had been poor since daybreak," he said. "They're searching the entire area."

# Computers

Continued from page 1A

horne, media specialist at Northwest Junior High.

Moving from no micro-computers to 27 in five years at Northwest was a "pretty radical change in a short period of time," Langhorne said.

In addition to basic programming and word-processing functions, micro-processors are being used in Computer-Aided Instruction, Rehmkne said, which includes tutoring, "drill and practice" exercises and simulation.

**FOR EXAMPLE,** programs may simulate the steps involved in locating artifacts in an archeological dig or helping a hypothetical company search for oil — exercises in critical thinking skills, Rehmkne said.

"They allow students to experience something like they're actually doing it," she said.

The funding for the micro-processors came from federal block grants given to the Iowa Department of Public Instruction, which dispersed the funds to school districts for purchasing multi-media equipment, Cronin said.

The Iowa City Community School District Foundation also contributed to computer funding, he added.

For the 1985-86 school year, the district budget for computer hardware is \$8,000, with each Apple IIe costing about \$1,000, which includes the computer, disc drive, monitor and some printers. Each school also has a budget for individual use, said Jean Donham, chairwoman of the Micro-Computer Advisory Committee.

**FOR THE 1980-81** school year, the committee ordered a dozen Apple IIPlus's for each of the two public high schools, two machines for each junior high school and one for each elementary school.

At the high school level, these machines are used in basic and advanced computer programming classes and machine language courses, Vernon said.

The courses were an immediate



David Cronin

success at City High, filling all sections in the 1981-82 school year, Vernon said, adding that easy access to the courses wasn't possible until City High added the ninth grade, providing students more time to enroll in the classes.

In the 1982-83 school year, the committee evolved into the Micro-Computer Advisory Committee, comprised of media specialists.

**A SUBCOMMITTEE** was added to compile up-to-date lists of high-quality, compatible software programs to be used in conjunction with the curriculum.

Soon after it was formed, the committee bought word-processors for the high schools' journalism departments, making text editing a much easier process, Vernon said.

In 1983, a vocational grant application provided schools with micro-processors geared for business applications, he said. Each high school now has 32 such devices.

The 1983-84 school year recorded a more than fourfold increase over the previous school year in the number of micro-processors bought, and more will be added to district classrooms in the future, Donham said.

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1 Chit-chats  
5 Grinder  
10 Egyptian cross  
14 Noose  
15 Friend of Pietro  
16 Bayes or Charles  
17 Double preposition  
18 Explosive liq.  
19 Cow-headed goddess  
20 Like a fuddy-duddy  
23 Rental agreement  
24 Greek letter  
25 Fan or industrialist  
28 Babble  
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33 He lied to Othello  
36 Director Mervyn  
37 Problem for fuddy-duddies  
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42 African fox  
43 Mongrel  
44 "Hart to Hart" actor  
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58 Coast Guardswoman  
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63 "Educating —" 1983 film

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13 "Thursday's child — far to go"  
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58 Hot Springs, e.g.

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# Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 58

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## Liquor learnin'

Drinks on the House?

It's hard to believe, but Iowa House Minority Leader Delwyn Stromer, R-Garner, last week suggested the state intentionally get kids drunk to teach them about their drinking limitations.

Stromer reasoned that lawmakers are looking for ways to keep rural hospitals in business, and one way is to move drug and alcohol programs from schools to these facilities. Kids would check into the hospitals — with their parents' approval — to find out how much alcohol it takes to make them legally drunk.

It's not a bad idea.

All too often it takes a fatal drunk-driving accident involving someone we love to make us aware of the danger of mixing cars and bars. To spare even one teen the pain of losing a friend — or even their own life — to drunken driving seems worthwhile.

Stromer's plan needs some work before he presents it to the legislature and, even then, it seems doubtful such a conservative state will back such a progressive educational program.

Hospitals and schools, however, would do well to consider initiating such an alcohol-education program — with or without the state's backing. A team-teaching effort would yield a more personal educational experience for students, lighter workloads for teachers and added business for financially ailing hospitals.

Teenagers are forced to learn about enough things "the hard way." Cheers to Stromer for suggesting one of the lessons be made just a little easier to swallow.

Mary Boone  
 Assistant News Editor

## Sugar has no Equal

America is an obsessively weight-conscious society. We condemn the obese and anorexic, and praise the trim, toned and tanned. The makers of artificial sweeteners, such as saccharin and aspartame, have needlessly instilled in all Americans the fear of sugar in what has to be the sweetest scam of our time.

The latest research suggests humans have an affinity to sugar; sugar substitutes whet one's appetite for the real thing. Americans now consume more sugar and corn syrup (a commonly used natural sweetener) than they did a decade ago. In addition to 125 pounds of conventional sweeteners, Americans now consume an average 17 pounds of artificial sweeteners annually.

Sugar is the most natural, best tasting, and, for most every American, safest sweetener. Researchers have been unable to conclusively link sugar consumption with anything unhealthy except dental cavities. As far as cavities are concerned, fructose contained in the sticky properties of a few fig newtons and lactose in a glass of milk are more hazardous than a spoonful of sugar. The same safety boasts cannot legitimately be made by those who tout their laboratory-synthesized placebos.

The Food and Drug Administration tried in 1977 to ban saccharin after U.S. and Canadian researchers established links between it and bladder cancer in rats. Although Congress has since semi-annually renewed a moratorium permitting its consumption, the government has properly required warning labels on products that contain saccharin.

Critics of the most recently "discovered" sugar substitute charge that the FDA approved aspartame (known as Equal in tabletop form and NutraSweet in processed foods) before it was proven safe. More than 600 Americans last year complained of symptoms they associated with aspartame, such as headache and dizziness; the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta thought 500 of them worthy of investigation. And, though it stands by the safety of aspartame, the FDA admitted during congressional hearings this year that many people are exceeding the maximum intake considered safe by the agency.

It is too early to say anything conclusive about the general or long-term safety of aspartame, but we need not wait any longer to warn consumers of its potential dangers. Congress should approve legislation proposed by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, requiring an independent agency to test aspartame. And the government should require warning labels, specifying the amount of aspartame contained, on the more than 70 products that contain G.D. Searle's chemical.

Allen Gardner  
 Staff Writer

# Solomon 'illness' afflicts UI

By Michael R. Reck

**T**HERE IS AN illness afflicting universities in the United States. An aneurysm exists on the heart of education. That aneurysm is known as the Solomon Amendment.

The Solomon Amendment was a rider on the Military Appropriations Act of 1982, which requires students to certify that they have registered for the draft, or that they are not required to do so, in order to be eligible for federal financial aid. Whether one agrees or disagrees with draft registration, this amendment seems unconstitutional and wrong. Unfortunately, on July 5, 1984, the U.S. Supreme Court decided to allow the government to proceed with this project.

My reasons for disagreeing with this decision are similar to those given by Federal Judge Donald Alsop when he ruled the amendment unconstitutional on June 29, 1983, and those given by Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall in his dissenting opinion. They felt that students would be forced to incriminate themselves and would be punished without the benefit of a trial. Further, I believe the Solomon Amendment violates everything for which higher education stands. It denies education to those individuals with particular political, moral and religious beliefs.

**THE MAJORITY** of the Supreme Court justices claim that the Solomon Amendment punishes no one because students are not forced to apply for financial aid. Instead of a punishment, they thought of it as a denial of a privilege. This blatantly ignores the concept of equality under the law, which includes the right to all benefits of our government. The victims of the Solomon Amendment are denied this equality without benefit of a trial. This is a punishment. In effect, students are punished by the denial of their right to equality or by being forced to compromise their morals. This can be the most severe of punishments.

## Guest Opinion

Regarding self-incrimination, the court maintained that it does not exist because students are given a 30-day grace period in which to register without affecting their financial aid eligibility. What the justices disregard is that it is a crime to register late for the draft. When a student registers, he is forced to give his birth date and date of registration. He is thus forced to incriminate himself to the Selective Service even if he is not forced to incriminate himself to his institution.

This amendment also leads to selective enforcement of the law based on income. Should economic status determine who obeys the law? "Congress has created a *de facto* classification based on wealth, and has laid an unequal hand on those who have committed precisely the same offense of failing to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday," contended Justice Marshall.

It seems difficult to deny that this amendment will primarily affect lower income students who rely on financial aid for their educations. As pointed out by Justice Marshall, three of four students with family incomes below \$6,000 receive financial aid, while only 8 percent of students with family incomes over \$30,000 receive aid. It is lower income students who will be punished. This amendment allows the wealthy to maintain moral convictions while the poor are denied this right.

**WHAT WE ARE** faced with in the Solomon Amendment is not simply a request to sign a statement. It is, in many cases, requiring students to compromise their moral beliefs to receive an education. This is wrong. It is doubly wrong to place this burden predominantly on the poor.

What beliefs next? First we deny education to conscientious objectors. Certainly, this is a rather innocuous offense. What about those of us who believe abortion is not wrong? This is a less innocuous offense. Are we next to have our rights abridged? If a different political philosophy takes control in our nation, will those who believe abortion is wrong be denied an education? Where will it end? The Supreme Court has tied access to education to beliefs. What could pose a greater threat to our schooling?

I have chosen to address this law, which took effect three years ago, now, because it is having a direct effect on our education. We are losing the diversity of viewpoints on our campus and it is time for this to end.

**IT IS WITH** this in mind that the Liberal Arts Student Association wrote a bill that was submitted to the Collegiate Associations Council to allocate money to the UI Office of Student Financial Aid for use as grants to students who refuse to verify their draft registration. Thus far, our bill has been received warmly. As UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard stated, this bill "prevents punishment for people who are exercising their beliefs," and this is a worthy goal.

However, the aneurysm remains. Our bill is just a beginning. We must continue to write our legislators, urging them to repeal the Solomon Amendment. On the local level, we must try to add to our grant fund. I would implore church and community groups to contribute what they can.

Finally, I would urge — and I hope I am not wasting *The Daily Iowan's* ink — that the Student Senate follow the Collegiate Associations Council's lead and pass similar legislation. Not only do the educations of those who refuse to verify their registration depend on it, but all our educations depend on it, as well.

Michael R. Reck, a UI junior, is president of the UI Liberal Arts Student Association.

# U.S. shares in crackpot logic

WASHINGTON

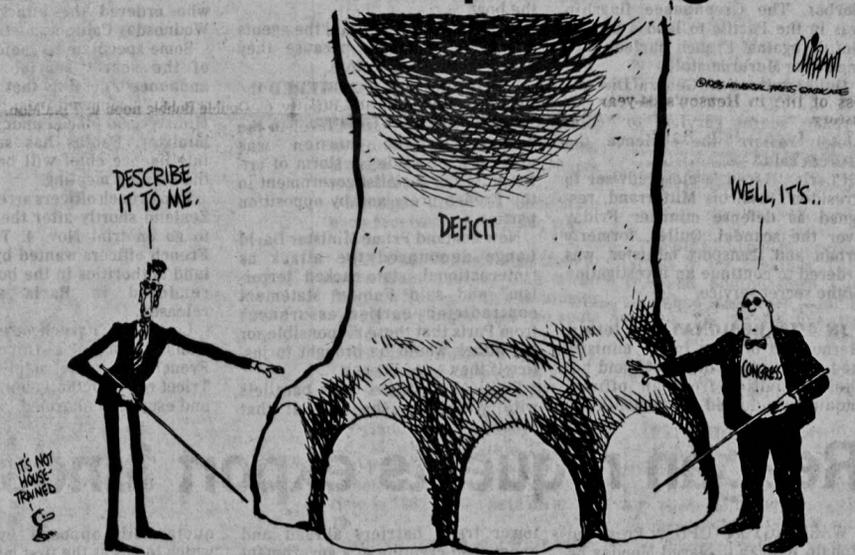
**I**N ZIMBABWE, where I recently visited, there is a certain witch doctor/medicine man (maybe internist, too) who dammed a stream to grow mermaids. He also restricted the flow of water to nearby farms. The government dispatched an official who reported that the local people didn't think much of the mermaid scheme, but they did of the medicine man. If he were overruled, they thought they would starve to death. At last report, the stream was still dammed.

Chuckle, chuckle, we say. This is the way things sometimes are in the Third World where logic and rationality can be scarce commodities and where the crackpot idea of a medicine man can result in the ruination of several farms. But as someone returning from abroad, I find myself thinking the same thoughts about the United States. Logic seems to have taken a powder here.

Take, for instance, the current mild panic over the trade deficit. When I left the country nearly three weeks ago, this was only a potential issue. When I returned, it had achieved such importance that it not only had made the cover of the newsmagazines, but the president himself was paying attention. As with South Africa, he was trying to figure out a way to stop Congress from taking some meaningful action.

You may ask why, after years of massive trade deficits, everyone is suddenly so concerned about the problem. After all, the country has been running a deficit for a decade now. And the gap has been widening so that this year it may reach an estimated \$150 billion. You would think that the administration would by now have a plan to deal with it, and in a sense it does. It will continue doing what it has been doing and hope the deficit goes away: This is the American version of growing mermaids.

**IN FACT,** YOU do not have to stretch the analogy very far to conclude that Ronald Reagan is



## Richard Cohen

our national medicine man. With the exception of some scattered supply-siders who, like theoretical communists, are waiting for their theory to be applied in its purest form, there is almost no one who does not think that the trade deficit is tied to the federal budget deficit. The latter, a \$200 billion annual mistake, contributes to the overvalued dollar, which in turn makes American goods non-competitive abroad.

And yet, the administration and a lobotomized Congress does nothing about the budget deficit. Congress tried in the last session, trimming the budget by about \$50 billion, only to learn after recess that it made almost no difference. The fact is that the government is starved for funds. It cannot keep the defense industry rolling in dough and at the same

time keep taxes where Reagan put them with his 1981 tax cut. The obvious answer is to raise taxes, but a popular president wouldn't permit it. Like the Zimbabwean medicine man, there is no way around him.

The trade deficit/budget deficit package is not the only area in which presidential obstinacy stands between the problem and a solution. Somewhat the same situation applies in the field of arms control, where only the president thinks that his Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars), no matter what its true merits may be, can result in the elimination of nuclear weapons. It is this belief, first enunciated 33 months ago, that explains why the president has an almost emotional attachment to his proposal and why he refuses to put it on the bargaining table at Geneva.

**IN THIS AND** other matters, people sort of stand around and wait for the medicine-man-in-chief to change his mind. Former Majority Leader Howard Baker

has now joined much of the civilized world in saying that maybe a tax increase is in order. But nobody much, certainly not the president, paid attention. Instead, the president is pushing for a tax-reform bill that would be revenue neutral — in other words, beside the point — and that oxymoron known as the congressional leadership is wondering whether it can be done. Meanwhile, the deficit ticks like Poe's Tell-Tale Heart.

The bane of the Third World is irrationality. But the First World is hardly the epitome of logic and reason that we think it is. In the same way that the Zimbabwe medicine man is waiting for his mermaids to grow, the administration is waiting for the budget and trade deficit to go away.

Keep your eye on Zimbabwe. When they succeed in growing mermaids, we may close the deficit.

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## Letters

### It's no joke

To the Editor:  
 When I was 14, I happened to play on a softball team sponsored by a local mortuary. Invariably, my teammates and I were greeted by our opponents with clever remarks such as "Please don't bury us," "Never say die," and my personal favorite, "You stinky stiffs." This is the level of humor one might expect from high school freshmen and sophomores: in fact, I thought at the time that these gags were pretty funny, too.

But I was not surprised to find, on speaking with some UI Latin majors (note the plural), that they were less impressed with the wit of Lewis Wayne Greene's DI article ("UI pre-mortuary program lives," Sept. 16) than they were concerned by its implication that the Latin program has but one solitary major, who takes every other year off, and that its very existence is found puzzling by several secretaries in the UI College of Liberal Arts.

Leaving aside the fact that Greene has managed to denigrate the necessary and demand-

ing profession of funeral director, I will state only that Latin is not a "dead" language, nor will it ever be, as long as there are people who can read and take to heart the words: *Non illegitimus fatuus carborundum est.* (Don't let the silly, illegitimate people get you down.)

Joseph J. Hughes  
 110 Schaeffer Hall

### Coming to terms

To the Editor:  
 I'm writing in response to the

letter "No respect" (DI, Sept. 13). I empathize with our international students who feel it is offensive to be referred to as a foreign student, although I'm sure no harm is intended. As an exchange student last year I felt hurt when referred to as a foreigner or "extranjera." I wanted to fit into the society and the term "foreigner" reminded me I was different and did not belong.

Why not refer to foreign students as international students? Let's take the first step in making our international students feel at

home and let's let them know they do belong!

Jackie Turner  
 3424 Burge

### Dollars for dealers?

To the Editor:  
 This letter is in response to Mary Boone's editorial "Students, first," (DI, Sept. 17). I, too, congratulate the CAC in its attempt to create a fund (a portion of which to come from students' tuition) that would provide finan-

cial aid to students who have chosen not to register for the draft.

Maybe next year the CAC could create a fund to support students who have decided not to pay their income taxes. Or maybe a portion of students' tuition could be channeled into a fund to provide financial aid to student pushers who are unable to meet expenses through drug sales.

Support the CAC, and let's open up education to all!

Edward Diehl

# Death toll rises, hopes fall in Mexican quake

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico City struggled to return to the business of living Monday as the government said nearly 3,000 people were confirmed dead in two killer earthquakes and 2,000 others were trapped — some still alive — in the rubble.

First lady Nancy Reagan, carrying a letter from the president and the "sympathy all the American people feel," flew to Mexico City on a three-hour trip to meet with President Miguel de la Madrid and inspect the devastation.

Thousands of people tried to return to work in spite of condemned buildings, the ongoing search for survivors and more bodies and fears another tremor might jolt the area.

The Federal District Attorney General's office announced nearly 1,000 more people were added to the death toll — either pulled from the rubble or dead from injuries in hospitals — following Thursday's and Friday's quakes that registered 7.8 and 7.3 respectively on the Richter scale.

**THE CURRENT DEATH** toll for Mexico City was put at 2,832. The statement estimated another 2,000 people were still trapped, most feared dead, in the mounds of rubble that littered downtown Mexico City. An estimated 300 more people were killed along the Pacific coast.



The State Department in Washington said five Americans have been confirmed dead and seven injured, two seriously. Giving higher estimates of total casualties than those released by the Mexican government, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the official death count stood at 3,461.

He said the number of injured was unknown but 6,700 had been treated for injuries. Redman said his figures came from Mexican authorities but he would not be more specific.

He said 4,500 Americans had notified the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City they were safe and in almost all cases word had been passed on to relatives in the United States.

**AT THE 12-STORY** Juarez Hospital, which collapsed completely, officials estimated 800 people are still trapped inside — many still alive.

"As of 2 a.m. (Monday) we know that there are still people alive," said Dr. Rafael Gudino in an interview with United Press International at the site. "We have sent experts in tunnels through the rubble and they carried sound systems. We heard the people crying for help."

The Western Hemisphere's largest urban center began trying to return to normal after a weekend when the streets belonged to heavy cranes, trucks and scores of rescue workers. Avenues and boulevards were again crowded with the rush of a city of 18 million people trying to move beyond the chaos and function again.

Shortly after dawn, buses began roaring down city streets, anxi-

ous parents and students stood in front of devastated school buildings and thousands of workers queued at their former offices, anxious to learn if they still had jobs.

"Our bosses are supposed to come here and tell us where we will work. We are just waiting," said Lourdes Garcia, 32, one of 200 people standing in front of the ruins of the former Banobras bank main office on Paseo de la Reforma. "There is no way around it. At least we will still have a job."

**OTHERS WERE LESS** fortunate. With the collapse of city buildings, the source of income for thousands of people was lost.

Enrique Galvan, who owned a once-successful import-export company, said, "I have 19 employees. Thank God they are all still alive because our office didn't open until 8 (the first quake hit at 7:19 a.m. Thursday). But now what can I do? We have no place to go."

There has been no official estimate of the damage done to the nation's economy but U.S. Embassy officials have estimated it in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

The Education Ministry said classes were postponed until Wednesday. Officials of many collapsed schools met with

parents and children to decide where classes would be held.

At the Teletatro, a three-cinema complex just off Chapultepec Avenue, dozens of workers were trying to bring down a four-story wall in danger of collapse. They worked successfully for hours, using saw trucks to pull cables attached to the base of the wall.

At the same time, American demolition experts, sent to take down such dangerous buildings, were not in action. One source close to the team said without elaboration, "There are problems with the Mexican government."

At the baseball stadium, the task of identifying bodies went on.

Relatives seeking missing loved ones lined up and were given gauze masks and alcohol-soaked cotton to protect them from the odor of the decomposing bodies.

"It's nearly impossible to identify them because of their condition," said Rosara de Magdalena.

"Maybe I was blessed by God. I'm alive when I should have died," said Ruben Vera Rodriguez, 28, just hours after his escape. "But if God had really liked me, he would have pulled out on the first day."

Vera Rodriguez's ordeal began at 7:19 a.m. Thursday when the first wave of seismic shock washed across the city.

## Cover-up alleged in ship sinking, French say key documents gone

PARIS (UPI) — The political storm over French secret service involvement in the sinking of a Greenpeace ship in New Zealand widened Monday with allegations that key documents were destroyed in a Watergate-style cover-up.

Paul Quiles, the new defense minister, discovered "essential documents" related to the July 10 bombing were missing from the files of the French intelligence agency, government sources said.

A photographer died in the sinking of the Rainbow Warrior at Auckland harbor. The Greenpeace flagship was in the Pacific to lead a protest flotilla against French nuclear testing at the Mururoa atoll.

Quiles ordered the General Directorate for External Security, the French secret service, to "completely restore" the evidence, the sources said.

Charles Hernu, a close adviser to President Francois Mitterrand, resigned as defense minister Friday over the scandal. Quiles, formerly urban and transport minister, was ordered to continue an investigation of the secret service.

**IN HIS RESIGNATION** letter, Hernu said officers in his ministry lied to him about the attack and hid their activities from an official inquiry conducted last month by

Bernard Tricot, former adviser to Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Tricot's report absolved the French government of involvement in the attack.

DGSE head Adm. Pierre Lacoste was fired Friday after he refused to answer Hernu's written questions about the agency's activities in New Zealand.

The revelation of missing evidence came less than 24 hours after Prime Minister Laurent Fabius Sunday interrupted France's nightly newscast to admit for the first time that French intelligence officers bombed the boat.

The prime minister said the agents would be protected because they were acting under orders.

**FABIUS LEFT UNANSWERED** the key questions of who actually gave the orders, and at what level in the government the mission was approved, provoking a storm of criticism of the socialist government in the French press and by opposition parties.

New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange denounced the attack as "international, state-backed terrorism" and said Fabius' statement contradicted earlier assurances from Paris that those responsible for the attack would be brought to justice if they were French.

Political observers drew parallels with Watergate, the scandal that

forced President Richard Nixon's resignation. Watergate also began with an apparently minor incident — a break-in at Democratic headquarters in Washington — and mushroomed into a political crisis as it emerged the White House participated in a cover-up.

Watergate investigators also charged key documents were destroyed.

**FRENCH COMMENTATORS** SAID unremitting pressure from news organizations and the opposition could force the government to reveal who ordered the attack before a Wednesday Cabinet meeting.

Some speculated a major overhaul of the secret service would be announced, possibly that the bureau would be removed from the Defense Ministry and placed under the prime minister. Fabius has said a new intelligence chief will be named at the Cabinet meeting.

Two French officers arrested in New Zealand shortly after the attack are to go on trial Nov. 4. Three other French officers wanted by New Zealand authorities in the bombing surrendered in Paris and were released.

Last week, French news organizations reported a third team of French officers not mentioned in the Tricot report actually mined the ship and escaped unharmed.

## Reagan requests export funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan declared Monday he "will not stand by and watch" as American businesses and workers are crushed by imports and called for creation of a \$300 million government fund to promote U.S. exports.

Reagan, facing a congressional stampede toward protectionism to save American jobs, vowed aggressive efforts to see that other nations "abide by the rules" laid down by the principle of "free and fair trade," while renewing his threat to veto protectionist legislation.

"I will not stand by and watch American businesses fail because of unfair trading practices abroad," Reagan said. "I will not stand by and watch American workers lose their jobs because other nations do not play by the rules."

**IN A SPEECH** AT the White House, Reagan asked Congress for expanded authority to negotiate

lower trade barriers abroad and announced creation of a government strike force to ferret out and "promptly counter and eliminate" cases of unfair trade practices.

Congressional leaders applauded the tone of the speech, but emphasized Reagan will be judged by whether his proposals succeed.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., seemed unimpressed by Reagan's approach.

"There was an uncharacteristic absence of active verbs in the president's speech," O'Neill added. "Instead, the president spoke of 'investigations,' of maintaining a 'constant watch,' of 'looking forward to working with the Congress,' of 'accelerating negotiations,' of the need to 'uncover' unfair trade practices."

**LEADERS OF BOTH PARTIES** agreed the speech would do little to prevent passage of a textile import

quotas bill opposed by Reagan, which looms as the first major test in his trade policy showdown with Congress.

A centerpiece of Reagan's "Trade Policy Action Plan" is the proposed creation of a \$300 million fund for loans to help foreign buyers purchase U.S. goods.

Some members of Congress were skeptical about the size of the fund, compared to a trade deficit estimated at about \$150 billion this year, and its purpose. The fund must be approved by Congress.

In offering to work with Congress on trade matters, Reagan drew the line at protectionism.

Warning such action would only boost prices to consumers, invite retaliation, strain international relations and rekindle inflation, he declared, "I will strongly oppose and veto measures that will harm economic growth, cause loss of jobs and diminish international trade."

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TUESDAY 9/24/85

**MORNING**

6:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Mother Wore Tights'

6:30 Sportscenter

7:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Dot and the Kangaroo'

7:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'Kido'

8:00 Sportscenter

8:30 IMAXI MOVIE: 'If You Could See What I Hear'

9:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Bachelor And The Bobbysoxer'

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**AFTERNOON**

12:00 IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Eagle and the Hawk'

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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, September 24, 1985

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Classifieds  
Pages 4B, 5B



TWO roommates wanted to share a  
bedroom house \$145/month plus  
utilities 7-15  
APR. 1, own bedroom, 1st floor, fully  
furnished, bus, South Apt. 7-15  
ROOMMATE wanted immediately  
\$167.50 plus 1/2 utilities, Pool,  
laundry. 7-8  
ROOMMATE needed share  
vacation 3 bedroom house in San  
Antonio, arroyo, cablevision.  
NOW R  
FOR  
Down

## Iowa ready to face 'Cats in Big Ten opener

By Steve Williams  
Staff Writer

After more than two weeks of road play, Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart and her Hawkeyes will return to the friendly confines of Carver-Hawkeye Arena to battle the Northwestern Wildcats in their first Big Ten meeting of the season.

Although somewhat worn out from a brutal early season schedule, Stewart insists that the

### Volleyball

experience will be valuable for conference play. "The teams we will face from here on out will be no better than the teams we've faced already," Stewart said. "The only difference is that with Big Ten play, every match counts, so we'll have to be mentally prepared every time we step on

the floor." Northwestern has also had its share of ups and downs in the early season. The Wildcats are 8-3 heading into their conference debut, and Coach Jerry Angle is somewhat concerned about playing the Hawkeyes in Iowa City.

"PLAYING IN Iowa City is always a scary experience," Angle said. "I really don't know much about Iowa as of yet, but I know we have had our share of

difficulties over there." Iowa has had its share of difficulties with the Wildcats as well. The series stands at 9-1-1 in favor of Northwestern, including two four-game victories for the Wildcats in 1984.

"We are looking towards Northwestern as kind of a grudge match," Stewart said. "However, they are a solid team and we will have to be intense throughout the match."

Setter Jackie Nunez will head

the very potent Wildcat attack. Nunez is in her fifth year at Northwestern and will be looking to repeat as all-Big Ten setter.

"She's the leader on the floor," Angle said. "She runs our offense well and the rest of the team really relies on her during a match."

"She's tough," Stewart said. "She's extremely quick, and she really sets the ball well."

THE WILDCATS will also be aided by the return of Julie Wittig who has been out since early in the season with a sprained ankle.

And middle blocker Janine Makar will be a key to the Wildcat attack as well.

Even with a solid line-up, Angle still sees cause for concern. "We're a young team and we are still very inconsistent," Angle said. "One of our biggest prob-

See Volleyball, Page 2B

## Billy in hot water again after fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — A day off from the pennant race Monday did little to soothe the turmoil surrounding beleaguered Billy Martin and the New York Yankees.

Rather than receive sympathy for his broken right arm, Martin instead was the object of considerable speculation that his fourth reign as Yankee manager would run no longer than the end of this season.

However, it was learned Martin will continue as manager through the remainder of the regular season Oct. 6.

Martin was involved in two late-night skirmishes during the weekend in the bar of the Cross Keys Hotel in Baltimore, and the second incident Saturday night resulted in his arm being broken by pitcher Ed Whitson.

THE YANKEES SAID Monday that no penalties had been dealt as yet, although a club spokesman said Whitson, a disappointment after being signed to a \$4.4 million free-agent contract last winter, was not listed in the club's starting rotation through Thursday.

"Not until all the facts are ascertained will there be any judgments about any actions," a team official said.

Although principal owner George Steinbrenner has not fined anyone, he is disturbed that several other Yankee players, including Dave Righetti, Dale Berra, Rickey Henderson and Rich Bordi, are known to have been in the bar during at least one of the incidents.

"As much as I'm concerned about the fights, I'm even more upset about the curfews and the fact so many players were in the bar that late at night before a day game," Steinbrenner said from Tampa, Fla. "Otherwise I don't have anything else to say until I get the reports."

STEINBRENNER SENT General Manager Clyde King and Woody Woodward, the vice president for baseball administration, to Baltimore to investigate the circumstances of the fight between Martin and Whitson.

"I'm not going to do anything at all before I know all the facts," Steinbrenner said. "I'm not going to do anything until I have a chance to talk to Billy. I intend to do that sometime later this week."

Even before Friday night's incident, when Martin got involved in a shoving match with a young man, there were reports he

See Martin, Page 2B



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Iowa gymnast Kim Bishop works on her dismount from the vault Monday afternoon in the North Gym of the Field House. Bishop redshirted last year and is beginning her first year of competition with the squad.

## Slush fund accusations flying at TCU

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — A backer of the Texas Christian University athletic program claims he was asked by former Horned Frogs coach F.A. Dry to set up a slush fund in order to give cash to the school's football players.

Morris "Snake" Bailey of Amarillo, Texas, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Dry had approached him in 1980 about the possibility of creating such a fund.

Dry, fired by TCU after the 1982 season, denied the accusation.

Another TCU backer, Dick Lowe, admitted last week he had been the conduit for money paid to six football players. Those players, one of them star running back Kenneth Davis, were dismissed from the team last Thursday night by Coach Jim Wacker — who since taking over from Dry has promised he would take such action against anyone violating NCAA rules.

AFTER WACKER suspended the players, Dry said he knew nothing of the cash payments made to them.

Bailey told the Star-Telegram that when he read Dry's comments he considered calling TCU Chancellor William Tucker.

"What Mr. Dry said about not knowing about illegal recruiting, well, he's lying," Bailey told the newspaper. "I was going to call the chancellor. I wanted to come to Fort Worth if Bill Tucker wanted me to and have a news conference and tell everything, that F.A. Dry and (assistant coach Bob) Junco started the whole thing at TCU. You can put that in the headlines."

"He (Dry) wanted to know if I would put together a slush fund of \$7,500 a month. That's \$90,000 a year, cash. I told him I wouldn't even do that for my wife."

DRY SAID Bailey's story was "a fabrication."

"I can't confirm the activities of someone else, but this looks like somebody is trying to get at me or use me to cover something up," said Dry, now an assistant at Baylor University under Grant Teaff — whose team upset No. 3 USC last Saturday night. "I've just not had that many

conversations with the man. I didn't have enough contact to be his friend or enemy. I don't know why he'd attack me."

"This is the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of for a man I've only seen four times, maybe five, and never had a conversation with concerning the recruiting of athletes. This man must be dreaming up this junk."

Junco, now an assistant at the University of Pittsburgh, also denied the charge.

"I don't even really know the man," Junco said.

## Redskins aim to 'get' Bears' Payton

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — The Chicago Bears reacted benevolently Monday toward a report that the Washington Redskins will try to get Walter Payton out of next Sunday's game.

Dexter Manley said after Washington's loss to Philadelphia Sunday that the Redskins will need to get Payton out of the game.

"I think (quarterback Jim) McMahon's a little fragile," Manley told the Chicago Sun-Times. "The guy can get hurt. But my main concern is Walter Payton, if we can get him, then we're going to be all right."

Bears' head Coach Mike Ditka

said he suspected Manley was simply trying to fire up the Redskins, who are 1-2 compared to Chicago's perfect 3-0 mark.

"I DON'T READ those things. I am convinced some of those things are said out of frustration, some out of stupidity," Ditka said.

Bears' linebacker Wilbur Marshall agreed Redskin was trying more to get the Redskins out of a slump than trying to incite the Bears.

"He's trying to get things fired up," Marshall said. "The thing is that he is getting us prepared for their offense and our defense. We'll be ready."

Wide receiver Willie Gault said it is essential that both McMahon and Payton stay healthy.

"Anytime you have the abilities of a Walter Payton and Jim McMahon you need them in the offense and I don't know how we will react if they are not in there," Gault said. "I think it's natural for him (Manley) to say things like that."

BOTH McMAHON AND PAYTON have been nursing injuries but got clean bills of health Monday from Ditka.

McMahon, who came off the bench in the Bears' win over Minnesota last week, was hospitalized with a staph infection

during the weekend. He is out of the hospital and is recovering from neck spasms.

Payton, who has been nursing sore ribs, should also be full tilt for the Redskins' game.

"Both of them are fine," Ditka said. "Walter will really benefit from the rest."

There is still some question as to how McMahon sustained his bad neck. Some had suggested his "head butting" with his offensive linemen after touchdowns may have aggravated the situation.

McMAHON INSISTS HE hurt it in the weight room.

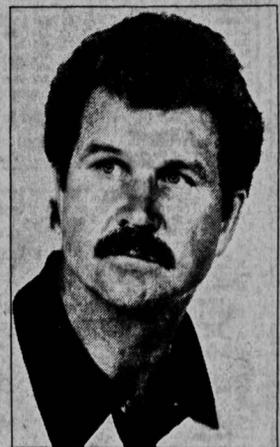
"If that is the case and he did it in the weight room, my recom-

mendation is that he shouldn't do that anymore," Ditka said. "That's sage advice."

Offensive guard Kurt Becker hurt a knee and may be out for the game Sunday. Wide receiver Dennis McKinnon is also recuperating from a hip operation.

The contest will be a rematch of last year's NFC semifinal contest at Washington that the Bears won 23-19 before losing to eventual Super Bowl champion San Francisco in the NFC finals.

"I don't know what is going on there but they are an excellent football team. The films prove it," Ditka said. "Nobody has been able to run on them."



Mike Ditka

# Sportsbriefs

## Entries for coed inertube water polo due

Entries for this year's coed inertube water polo will be available Tuesday, Sept. 24 at the Recreational Services Office, Room E216 Field House.

The single elimination tournament will begin Oct. 6 with a practice session from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Play will continue on Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays until Thanksgiving. Play schedules will be available Oct. 4 in Room E216 Field House.

The entry deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. For additional information call 353-3494 or stop by Recreational Services Office.

## Easter Seal Run scheduled for Saturday

The second annual 5 kilometer and one-mile Easter Seal Run will be held Saturday, Sept. 28 at Lower City Park in Iowa City at 8 p.m.

Trophies will be given to the overall winner in each race. Olympic-style medallions will be awarded to the top two place winners in each 5K class. Entry fee is \$5.

Send registration to River City Sports, Iowa and Dubuque Streets, or Mike Murphy, 712 Cole Road, Coralville, 52241.

## Networks submit new Olympic bids

MONTREAL (UPI) — The three major American television networks submitted new, confidential bids Monday for U.S. broadcasting rights to the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

Dick Pound, a member of the International Olympic Committee's negotiating team, said in an interview from his Montreal law office that ABC, CBS and NBC are in the running to broadcast the Summer Games.

He refused to divulge the new offers, but said that his negotiating committee—comprised of three IOC members and three members of the Korean Organizing Committee—would meet in New York next week to negotiate with "one or more" of the networks.

Talks with the three networks broke off earlier this month in Lausanne, Switzerland. A deadline for new bids was set for Monday.

## Officials deny shift of World Cup sight

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — FIFA officials and the president of the Mexican Organizing Committee vehemently denied Monday any plans to delay or shift the site of World Cup.

The denials were made at a news conference at the headquarters of FIFA, the governing body of world soccer, following a scheduled meeting between Mexican and FIFA officials.

The statements were made in the wake of earthquakes that have rocked Mexico and claimed thousands of lives.

FIFA secretary-general Joseph Blatter said the meeting dealt with the World Cup schedule, calling for 35 of the 52 games to start at noon and the others to begin at 11 a.m. Other items on the agenda included ticket sales, media pre-accreditation, problems with sponsors and the draw to be held in Mexico City on December 15.

# On The Line

The sports staff at the **DI** has a problem on its hands. It concerns Staff Writer J.B. Glass and his **DI On The Line** contest picks. To put it mildly, Glass has been floundering this season. To help him out we are proposing Glass Aid, in the tradition of Live Aid and Farm Aid.

If any of you prognosticators have an exceptionally good grasp on what is happening in college football this season and have a few spare moments, please give J.B. a hand with his picks. It will be appreciated.

The winner of the On The Line contest this week will not only be enshrined in our Hall of Fame (shame?) but will also earn the grand prize. This week's prize, a keg of beer, has been kindly donated by the Fieldhouse, located at 111 E. College. The Fieldhouse has some of the best deals in town for you poor college students, including \$1 pitchers and \$1.50 burger baskets Monday through Saturday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Before we turn to this week's games we must have our lesson in Rules 101. First circle the teams that you think will win this weekend. If you think the game will end in a tie circle both teams.

The last game listed is the tiebreaker. Circle the tiebreaker and also predict the winning score. If you do not circle the winner of any of the contests, or omit the score of the tiebreaker your ballot is history.

You must also include your name and phone number on the ballot and only five entries per person will be accepted. Entry deadline is noon Thursday and no late ballots will be accepted.

To enter you must be 19 and able to prove it. On the Monday following the weekend action the winner will be announced and arrangements for the prize will be made at that time.

## This week's winners

- Indiana at Missouri
- Maryland at Michigan
- Western Michigan at Michigan State
- Oklahoma at Minnesota
- Northern Illinois at Northwestern
- Washington State at Ohio State
- Notre Dame at Purdue
- Wisconsin at Wyoming
- Boston College at Miami (Fla.)
- Whittier at Humboldt State

## Tiebreaker:

Iowa \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_  
Iowa State \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

# Sports

## Sailing Club snares second at Regatta

By Laura Palmer  
Staff Writer

The UI Sailing Club took a second-place finish behind Wisconsin by one point in the Davis Cup Regatta held at Lake Macbride last weekend.

"I'm really happy (with the second-place finish). We went into this weekend feeling that we could be in the top three from last week (at Notre Dame) placing 10th," Iowa's Bill Vickers said.

The two-man crew of Vickers and crew Eric Quayle led the scoring after Saturday and ended up taking A division honors, tying Andy Bartz from Wisconsin-Green Bay with 25 points.

Iowa's Greg Christensen with crew members John Grangenett and Kelly McNulty finished fifth in the B division with 41 points.

"We had good improvement from Greg Christensen in the B division and that's a great feeling," Iowa Coach Bob Woodward said. "It was a close Regatta. Six points separated the first four teams," Woodward said. "The level of competition was very high and we feel very good (with the finish)."

The team will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the Carey Price Regatta, Oct. 5-6.

## Crew club wins gold

The Iowa Rowing Club competed in the Mendota Invitational at Madison, Wis., last weekend.

Five boats competed for Iowa and three of them made it to the finals in the 10-team regatta. All the races were 1,000 meters.

The women's four-man boat took the gold in their division. The boat consisted of Erin Breen, Laura Kochevar, Rose Biraki, Anne Geraghty and coxswain, Phil Burian.

The mixed-eight boat lost by one-half of a second to place second. Rowers for the boat were Jeff Shaffer, Garrett Adams, Breen, Kochevar, Brian Bager, Nick Sobin, Biraki, Geraghty and coxswain, Bill Stuelke.

"We're pretty happy with the women's four, but disappointed about the (mixed-eight race) because we beat these who won this summer in Chicago," Geraghty

## Sports Clubs

### Ice Hawks still recruiting

The men's four-man boat took third place. The members of the crew were Burian, Rich Sims, Shaffer, Adams and coxswain, Stuelke.

The club will travel to Rockford, Ill., Saturday for their next competition.

### Soccer club tallies loss

The Iowa Soccer Club had its 3-0 winning streak snapped Sunday with a loss to Iowa State, 4-1.

Iowa State scored 10 minutes into the game and concluded the first half leading 1-0.

"They were quick and strong. They pass very well together," Iowa player Jeff Fine said.

The only Iowa goal was made by Peter Johnson late in the second half.

"We made mistakes through the whole game," team captain Bill Burke said. "The coach said that we outplayed them (even with the mistakes)."

The soccer club will play at Champaign, Ill., next Sunday.

### Badminton club meets

An organizational meeting for the Iowa Badminton Club will be held Friday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. at the Field House badminton courts.

Anyone interested in playing recreational and competitive badminton should attend. Courts will be available for recreational play following the meeting.

### Badminton club meets

An organizational meeting for the Iowa Badminton Club will be held Friday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. at the Field House badminton courts.

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## Volleyball

lems has been our blocking and a lack of offense at times."

Stewart doesn't plan to try anything new against Northwestern, saying the key for Iowa's success is to concentrate on the fundamentals. "We're going to keep it simple," Stewart said. "They're a good team, so we can't afford to make any mistakes."

"One thing we will try to do is concentrate on hitting at Nunez when she is in the front row. She's only 5-feet 4-inches, so she'll have a tough time blocking a lot of our shots."

The Hawkeyes will be without the services of back-up setter Karl Hamel, who broke her hand in the Aztec Tournament. "Karl will be out for seven weeks," Stewart said. "We may decide to red-shirt her later on if she's unable to play any earlier. We'll be using Cheryl Zemaits behind Kathy Greishiem from here on."



Sandy Stewart

"Kathy's playing at about 95 percent right now," Stewart said. "She got a lot better in the later stages of the Aztec Tournament."

## Martin

would be relieved as manager at the end of the season and would be assigned other duties for next year.

According to Martin's version of the Saturday night incident, he and Berra were trying to act as peacemakers when Whitson became involved in trouble with a patron in the bar.

"I WASN'T TRYING to fight," Martin said. "I was only trying to break up a fight."

Whitson, meanwhile, still was upset at Martin for being replaced in the starting lineup by Bordi against the Orioles last Friday. Martin explained at the time that Whitson was having arm trouble, a statement the pitcher disputed.

## Martin

Continued from page 1B

"I was shocked," Martin said about the way Whitson leaped at him.

At one point in their battle, Martin was kicked in the groin, and he also suffered a broken arm, which he claims was the result of another kick. Whitson had a split lip but Martin isn't sure how that happened, saying, "I don't know if I popped him at all. I tried to but I can't fight feet."

Whitson, who has a 10-8 record and 5.03 ERA, returned to his home in Closter, N.J., prior to Sunday's game at Baltimore. His lawyer, Tom Reich, said Whitson's version of the fight differed from Martin's, and he added the pitcher was willing to take a lie detector test.

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Sat. & Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
Englert 2  
**ST. ELMO'S FIRE (R)**  
Weekdays 6:30-9:00  
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00  
Campus 1  
**BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG)**  
Daily 1:45-4:15-7:00-9:30  
Campus 3  
**CREATOR (R)**  
Daily 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
Astro  
**FLETCH (PG)**  
Weekdays 7:00-9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
Cinema 1  
**BREWSTER'S MILLIONS (PG)**  
Weekdays 7:00-9:15  
Sat. & Sun. 1:45-4:15-7:00-9:15  
Cinema 2  
**SILVERADO (PG-13)**  
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Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-6:45-9:30

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# Scoreboard

American League Standings					National League Standings				
Late games not included					Late games not included				
East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Toronto	84	55	.603	—	St. Louis	83	56	.594	—
New York	88	61	.591	6	New York	90	59	.604	3
Baltimore	79	69	.534	14½	Montreal	78	72	.520	15½
Detroit	78	72	.520	16½	Philadelphia	71	76	.483	21
Boston	75	76	.500	19½	Chicago	70	79	.470	23
Milwaukee	65	84	.436	29	Pittsburgh	51	96	.347	41
Cleveland	54	97	.358	41					
<b>West</b>					<b>West</b>				
California	85	64	.570	—	Los Angeles	87	62	.584	—
Kansas City	84	65	.564	1	Cincinnati	81	67	.547	5½
Chicago	76	72	.514	8½	Houston	77	72	.517	10
Oakland	72	77	.483	13	San Diego	75	74	.503	12
Seattle	70	79	.470	15	Atlanta	61	88	.409	26
Minnesota	69	81	.460	16½	San Francisco	58	91	.389	29
Texas	55	93	.372	29½					
<b>Monday's Results</b>					<b>Monday's Results</b>				
Toronto 5, Milwaukee 1					Montreal 10, Chicago 7				
Detroit 2, Boston 1					New York at Philadelphia, late				
Seattle at Texas, late					Pittsburgh at St. Louis, late				
Chicago at California, late					Los Angeles at Houston, late				
Cleveland at Oakland, late					San Francisco at San Diego, late				
<b>Tuesday's Games</b>					<b>Tuesday's Games</b>				
at Toronto (Davis 7-10)					at Chicago (Fontenot 6-9), 1:20 p.m.				
at Detroit (Tanana 9-14)					New York (Fernandez 7-9)				
at New York (P. Niekro 15-11), 7 p.m.					at Philadelphia (Rucker 3-1), 4 p.m.				
at Baltimore (McGregor 13-12)					Atlanta (Perez 1-1)				
at Milwaukee (Wagner 1-0), 7:35 p.m.					at Cincinnati (Browning 18-9), 6:35 p.m.				
Minnesota (Butcher 10-13)					Pittsburgh (Tunnell 4-9)				
at Texas (Williams 1-0), 7:35 p.m.					at St. Louis (Horton 2-2), 7:35 p.m.				
Chicago (Seaver 13-11)					Los Angeles (Welch 11-4)				
at California (Candelaria 6-1), 9:30 p.m.					at Houston (Knepper 15-10), 7:35 p.m.				
Kansas City (Saberhagen 18-6)					San Francisco (LaPoint 7-14)				
at Seattle (Young 12-16), 9:35 p.m.					at San Diego (Dravecky 12-10), 9:05 p.m.				
Cleveland (Waddell 9-6)									
at Oakland (Rijo 4-3), 9:35 p.m.									
<b>Wednesday's Games</b>					<b>Wednesday's Games</b>				
Cleveland at Oakland					New York at Chicago				
Boston at Toronto, night					Montreal at Pittsburgh, night				
Detroit at New York, night					Atlanta at Cincinnati, night				
Baltimore at Milwaukee, night					Philadelphia at St. Louis, night				
Minnesota at Texas, night					Los Angeles at Houston, night				
Chicago at California, night					San Francisco at San Diego, night				
Kansas City at Seattle, night									

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Sports

# Milner used status to buy cocaine

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — John Milner testified Monday he used his status as a retired baseball player to get past guards and into Pittsburgh Steeler games, where he purchased cocaine from accused pusher Robert "Rav" McCue.

Milner, testifying under a grant of immunity from prosecution on the fifth day of baseball's second cocaine trial, said he also bought the drug from McCue at golf outings and picnics and while the pair drove to watch Hulk Hogan and the Iron Sheik wrestle at the Civic Arena.

Milner, who testified two weeks ago at the federal trial of convicted baseball cocaine pusher Curtis Strong, again said that he bought from, bought for and shared cocaine with former Pittsburgh Pirates teammates Dale Berra and Dave Parker.

**BUT MILNER RESISTED** an attempt by McCue's defense attorney, John Nickoloff, to portray Parker as a dealer or a "middle man" for buys he made through Parker from other pushers in such cities as San Diego, San Francisco, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia.

Milner said Berra gave him money to make buys for him, and that he similarly bought from Parker.

"I don't look at it as (Parker) being a middle man," Milner said. "We did things, and we did things together."

But Milner added he considered his purchases from McCue as simple transactions "between friends." He considered such deals criminal, he said, only "if I got caught."

Milner testified to nine specific buys from McCue between June 1983 and January 1985 under prosecution questioning and admitted under cross-

examination to one more specific buy in 1984 for which the government has made no charge.

McCue, 38, a former comptroller of the local Easter Seal Society and a resident of the Pittsburgh suburb of Upper St. Clair, is charged with 13 counts of drug trafficking between June 1983 and January 1985. Berra testified to four specific buys from McCue last week.

**MILNER PORTRAYED** McCue as a small-time dealer with an inferior cocaine product.

He said he never bought more than a half-gram of cocaine, at a cost of \$40 per gram, from McCue.

Milner said cocaine bought from McCue "didn't have as much effect on me" as cocaine he bought from Strong or another accused dealer, Shelby Greer, a telecommunications worker

from Philadelphia still awaiting trial on trafficking charges.

"I'd say it was half cocaine and half procaine," added Milner, who explained that procaine is an agent used to cut cocaine to maximize a dealer's profit.

Two FBI agents and two of McCue's former Easter Seal supervisors followed Milner to the stand before prosecuting Assistant U.S. Attorney A. Elliot McLean rested his case.

Nickoloff will open his defense presentation Tuesday.

Earlier Monday, in another courtroom on the same floor of the Federal Courthouse, Strong was refused bond — for the second time — pending sentencing Oct. 21. Strong was convicted last Friday on 11 of 14 counts for selling cocaine to players in Pittsburgh between 1980 and 1983.

# Rescued Cedeno saves St. Louis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno was wasting away on the Cincinnati Reds' bench until the St. Louis Cardinals rescued him. Now, Cedeno is returning the favor.

Cedeno, the 34-year-old veteran outfielder-first baseman, was acquired by the Cardinals for a minor-leaguer Aug. 29 to help fill in for Jack Clark at first base. Since then, Cedeno has hit safely in 18 of the 20 games he has played, going 35-for-62 with five homers and 17 RBI.

St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog knows where his club would be without Cedeno.

"We'd be in second place, that's where," he said. "He's had so many big hits for us, it's unbelievable. He's got everything going for him. He's hepped up."

Cedeno is one of a few late-season acquisitions who have made sizable contributions to contenders.

IN TORONTO, Al Oliver and Cliff Johnson have combined to give the

Blue Jays a 1-2 punch at designated hitter, and that has helped them stay ahead of the Yankees in the American League East.

In Toronto's big series at New York recently, Oliver and Johnson played prominent roles in winning 3-of-4 games. Oliver had three RBI in a 3-2 victory in Game 2 and Johnson followed with the game-winning RBI the next night. In the third victory, Johnson replaced Oliver and delivered an important two-run single.

Johnson, with the Blue Jays before signing with Texas as a free agent in the off-season, says his role is a simple one.

"My role here probably can be summed up in one word: 'contribution.' That's the only thing they have me here for," said the 37-year-old veteran. "If I have to stop a fight, I'll stop a fight."

AT 6-FOOT-4 and 235 pounds, Johnson can do it, too.

Oliver, picked up from Los Angeles in July for Len Matuszek, made his presence known the day after he arrived by hitting a homer. A member of the 1971 World Series champion Pirates, Oliver adds post-season experience to a team in its first pennant race.

"This team is basically like the Pirates were in 1971," said Oliver. "They're confident in themselves and each other."

Oliver realizes there will be no designated hitter in the Series this year, but says he will still be ready.

"There's no DH, so I'll have to be a cheerleader," said Oliver, who turns 39 Oct. 14 — right in the middle of the American League playoffs. "I'll just have to come off the bench and win the game."

"IT DOESN'T matter how cold it is, I'm gonna be psyched."

Another who has played well down the stretch is Kansas City's Omar Moreno. Moreno, released by the Yankees in August, filled in remarkably for

injured center fielder Willie Wilson. Moreno thrives on playing on artificial turf and the surface at Royals Stadium is perfect for him.

The California Angels, Kansas City's chief rival in the American League West, improved its pitching staff by acquiring John Candelaria and Don Sutton.

Candelaria, used primarily in relief by the Pirates, was returned to the starting rotation by Angels manager Gene Mauch, and "The Candy Man" has been just short of sensational. In nine starts, the left-hander is 6-1. In his last start, he tossed a complete game — which shows he has regained his stamina.

Sutton, who began the season with the Oakland A's, has won his two starts since coming to California this month. The only negative aspect about Sutton's acquisition is that it came after the Sept. 1 deadline, and if the Angels do win the West, he won't be eligible for the playoffs.

# Australians defend Cup regulations

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The Australian representative to the meeting of America's Cup challengers denied Monday his countrymen are wielding excessive power over the competitors, but said Australia has an obligation to make sure everyone "gets a fair shake."

While 15 opponents from six countries met behind closed doors to consider charges that the Royal Perth Yacht Club has been exercising unprecedented veto power, Noel Robins said, "We have an obligation to see the races are run fairly."

The large challenging syndicates are irked by the RPYC's insistence that all

yachts be in Australia for measurement Sept. 1, 1986, and only these yachts may be used in the series to pick the 12-meter boat that will challenge the Australian defender for the silver trophy in 1987.

**THE CHALLENGING CLUBS** voted to allow substitution of properly measured yachts during their June meeting in Sardinia, Italy, but the RPYC vetoed the decision.

Robins, executive director of the RPYC's America's Cup Committee, said if unlimited boat substitution were allowed, "the richer syndicates could build four yachts," one for each of the round-robin series and another

for the semifinals.

"This would hardly be fair," Robins said, but offered a compromise where boats could be substituted in the first two round robins without accumulating any points.

"We've got to make sure everyone gets a fair shake," Robins said.

He noted the Australians are also flexible about the Sept. 1, 1986, deadline, which several challengers claim is too early to permit adequate boat testing.

"If that's too early and boats can't get to Fremantle by that time, we'll shift the date," Robins said. "We're just being reasonable."

**THE CHALLENGERS MET** at the Treadway Inn near Rhode Island Sound, where Dennis Conner's Liberty lost the Cup to Australia in 1983, halting a 132-year U.S. winning streak.

Seven syndicates from the United States are seeking to return the trophy to American soil, while clubs from Italy, New Zealand, Canada, France and England are also vying for the prize. The American entrants are the New York Yacht Club, the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, San Diego Yacht Club, St. Francis Yacht Club, Yale Corinthian Yacht Club, St. Petersburg Yacht Club and the Chicago Yacht Club.



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Arts/entertainment

Legion performs 'quirky' show

By Hoyt Olsen Staff Writer

THE DRAWING Legion's current production, Narcissism, Tobacco and Robinson Caruso, is a quirky melange of some of the dullest and most entertaining theater to be found anywhere in the Midwest.

The Drawing Legion is an Iowa City-based company of one or more members dedicated to performance art and the quest for his/her/its identity as expressed through the process of performance.

ANDRINGA'S "NARCISSISM" lecture appropriately concerns the history of himself as Drawing Legion, delivered in the third-person style of a man whose continual polishing of the art-of-indulgence has given it an unusual luster.

During "Narcissism," Andringa explains that the Drawing Legion transformed from an individual to an approximation of collabo-



F. John Herbert stars as Anton Chekhov in the Drawing Legion's production of "Narcissism, Tobacco and Robinson Caruso," Sept. 19-28 at University Theatres.

Theater

ration." During the concluding moments of Andringa's slide lecture, Andringa's collaborator John Herbert is setting up the "Tobacco" segment to come, and this act becomes gradually more overt and more intrusive until Andringa's lecture is disrupted.

IT SEEMS overburdened with autobiographical overtones in the case of "Tobacco," a muddled compilation of personal history performed in the pseudo-artsy style of MTV at the level where the visual images seem to have the least to do with the verbal

content. One may discern a narrative thread concerning the temporary break-up of Herbert and Andringa as a team; this is tied together with a waiter who does magic tricks, the life of Lana Turner and Chekhov's one-act comedy "On the Harmfulness of Tobacco."

Chekhov's play, which involves a lecture by a bumbling, pompous school master, is converted to a lecture by Herbert about Chekhov's play. Unfortunately, this attempt completely subdues the humor of the original. What humor there is in the whole "Tobacco" segment is also subdued, dominated by Herbert's low-key persona and the sheer weight of allusions to events in the Drawing Legion's history — and the life of Lana Turner — that would be significant only to those very familiar with the subject matter.

screens and performers, and the brilliant original music composed and played by Semih Firincioglu — but the more conventionally dramatic aspects of this segment are more bog-worthy than praiseworthy.

THOSE WHO SURVIVE the tedium of the interminable second act and return for "Robinson Caruso" after intermission will be well rewarded. This updated and condensed version of the original "Robinson Caruso on Mars" performed here in 1983 allows Andringa to demonstrate his full virtuosity as a performer.

The plot juxtaposes Daniel Defoe's Robinson Crusoe novel with the life of opera tenor Enrico Caruso. It includes a brilliantly witty account by the marooned Caruso of his role as Canio in "I Pagliacci": "The opera's in Italian, not Puerto Rican," Caruso carefully explains. One of many highlights occurs when Andringa moves to the piano to accompany himself as Caruso, and ends up performing the folk ballad "Frankie and Johnny"; another is cannibal Thursday's discussion of the pleasures of being a "vegetarian."

The Drawing Legion manages to incorporate a variety of images, costumes, bizarre props, lighting effects, projections and artworks into its production. Furthermore, it is difficult to praise adequately the terrific Firincioglu score that is an added benefit, well worth an evening out all by itself. Narcissism, Tobacco and Robinson Caruso will give even viewers unfamiliar with theater's more experimental forms an enormous understanding of what is possible, both great and awful, beyond convention.

Symphony season opens with guest soloist Amada

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of James Dixon, will present its first concert of the 1985-86 season at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hancher Auditorium.

Guest soloist will be Kenneth Amada, a member of the piano faculty of the UI School of Music, in a performance of the Piano Concerto No. 5 in E flat Major ("Emperor") by Ludwig Van Beethoven.

Other works on the program are Haydn's symphony No. 104 in D Major ("London") and Debussy's "Iberia."

Amada, who has been a member of the UI faculty since 1967, has made several hundred performances throughout the world in recital and as guest soloist with symphony orchestras.

Amada has played to acclaim in Europe and the Soviet Union, and has won the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Competition and the Leventritt International Competition.

THE BEETHOVEN Piano Concerto No. 5 was written in 1808-9, while Beethoven was in residence in Vienna under the auspices of

three Viennese nobles: Prince Kinsky, Prince Lobkowitz and Archduke Rudolph, who later would become Beethoven's close friend and student.

Great admiration for Beethoven convinced the three nobles to commission Beethoven to come to Vienna from Kassel, Germany. The partnership between Beethoven and the nobles, however, was cut short when the French invaded the city for the second time and forced a surrender, occupying Vienna for two months.

Saddened by his patron's absence, Beethoven was inspired to write the "Les Adieux" ("Farewell") sonata during those lonely months. Besides the "Les Adieux" sonata, Beethoven dedicated several other works to his beloved patron, including the "Emperor" concerto, the bulk of which was written shortly before the French invaded Vienna.

The concerto was not performed until two years after it was written and the premier was a lackluster performance in Leipzig by a pianist named Friedrich Schnieder. Apparently Beethoven, although an accomplished pianist, never played the work in public.

The Sept. 25 concert is free and open to the public.

Entertainment Today



Alan Thicke and Joanna Kerns star in ABC's "Growing Pains" which premieres tonight at 7:30.

At the Movies

The Philadelphia Story (1940). Katharine Hepburn finds she must choose between her first husband and James Stewart — all women share the same No. 1 clues here.

in order to mind his brood of brats while mama builds a career. Lindsay Wagner steams up the boardrooms and the bedrooms with the soapy TV movie "The Other Lover" (CBS at 8 p.m.) and the AIDS issue is examined in a repeat segment of "Nova" (IPT-12 at 7 p.m.).

On cable: Liv Ullmann and Ingrid Thulin are tormented to the point of despair as they gather at their parents' deathbed.

THE DISPOSSESSED, describes South African Government's apartheid policy of forced removal of blacks to "homelands" and black resistance. Tuesday, 7:30pm, September 22, Lutheran Center in Old Brick. First in a Weekly Series on Justice and Peace in Southern Africa. BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP, Why Bad Things Happen to Good People, starts Wednesday, 7:00pm, October 2, in Episcopal Center. PIZZA GOURMETS meets Sundays at 6pm in Episcopal Center.

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SERVICES AT TRINITY: Sunday, 8 and 10:15am, 5pm; Tuesday, 6:30am with hearing service; Wednesday, 9:30am and 5:15pm.

SERVICES AT EPISCOPAL CENTER IN OLD BRICK: St. Francis, Sunday, 10am; Monday and Friday, 12:30pm. ST. FRANCIS' BOOK GROUP: Thursdays, 7:30pm, followed by COMPLINE. CHAPLAINCY EVENTS: Film, "THE DISPOSSESSED," describes South African Government's apartheid policy of forced removal of blacks to "homelands" and black resistance. Tuesday, 7:30pm, September 22, Lutheran Center in Old Brick. First in a Weekly Series on Justice and Peace in Southern Africa. BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP, Why Bad Things Happen to Good People, starts Wednesday, 7:00pm, October 2, in Episcopal Center. PIZZA GOURMETS meets Sundays at 6pm in Episcopal Center.

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PROGRAM COORDINATOR for the Emergency Assistance and Food Bank Programs, currently at the Iowa City Crisis Intervention Center. Responsibilities include: Volunteer training and supervision, budget preparation and administration, financial and statistical reports, community liaison. Qualifications include BA or equivalent in field relating to human services or administration, plus related work experience. The application and complete job description may be picked up at the Crisis Center, 26 East Market Street, Old Brick, between 11am and 5pm daily. No phone calls please. The Crisis Center is an EOE/affirmative action employer.

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Arts/entertainment

# Pee-Wee Herman scores with gleeful, touching film

By Merwyn Grote  
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

**Y**OU'VE ENTERED a new dimension. A dimension of sight, of sound and of silliness. You are traveling through a wondrous land whose boundaries are those of the absurd. There's the signpost up ahead, and it seems to be written in crayon. Yes, you've just entered "The Pee-Wee Zone."

Submitted for your approval, one Pee-Wee Herman, alias Paul Reubens, a 6-year-old boy who somehow got trapped in the body of a man in his 20s. A boy-man prone to fits of whining, displays of childlike enthusiasm and snotty temperamental behavior that will amuse, bewilder or irritate, depending on one's frame of mind. If he existed in the real world, he would, no doubt, reside in either Disneyland or a hospital with a name like Bellevue. But, fortunately, Pee-Wee lives in a world all his own, a place where he is a babe in a toyland. He's invited us to enter, and if we join him in **Pee-Wee's Big Adventure**, we, too, might become a permanent fixture in "The Pee-Wee Zone."

**TO THE BEST** of my knowledge, Rod Serling did not create Pee-Wee Herman, but he certainly could have. If ever there was an individual existing in a world of both shadow and light, someone both real and imagined, it is the ambiguous Mr. Herman. He has a comic persona so very, very weird, it is usually best taken in small doses, like on his "Late Night" chats with David Letterman. One must fear that more than 10 minutes of exposure might lead to permanent brain damage; the thought of encountering him starring in a feature-length movie is almost terrifying.

It is therefore somewhat amazing to discover that "P.W." (as he is called by the "in" crowd) has made a very funny, gleefully bizarre and imaginatively offbeat movie. No other film quite compares with **Pee-Wee's Big Adventure**, and that is reason enough to like it a lot.

**THE PLOT** of **Pee-Wee's Big Adventure** concerns Pee-Wee's efforts to retrieve his stolen bike. To reveal more would be unfair, because the film is full of surprises that are best discovered firsthand. Suffice it to say the big adventure that Pee-Wee embarks on includes, among other things, an escaped criminal in an Edsel, a couple of dinosaurs, Godzilla, a friendly waitress with a jealous boyfriend, the Alamo, a scuzzy motorcycle gang, Milton Berle, Twisted Sister and Warner Brothers' studio. There is also a price-

## Films

### Pee-Wee's Big Adventure

Directed by Tim Burton. Written by Phil Hartman, Paul Reubens and Michael Varhol. Produced by Robert Shapiro and Richard Gilbert Abramson. Rated PG.

Pee-Wee Herman..... Paul Reubens  
Dottie..... Elizabeth Daily  
Francis..... Mark Holton  
Large Marge..... Alice Nunn

Showing at the Englert 1.

less encounter with a truck driver named Large Marge (beautifully played by Alice Nunn), who tells a ghostly story about the "worst truck wreck I ever seen." This five-minute vignette alone is worth the price of admission.

Of course, Pee-Wee Herman is not the first entertainment oddity to find himself plunked down in the middle of a feature film designed to cash in on his celebrity status. Everyone from Liberace and Neil Diamond to Chuck Barris and the Village People to Luciano Pavarotti and Evel Knevil... to the MacKenzie Brothers, not to mention an unspeakable number of rock groups and sports figures, have made game attempts at big-screen stardom, usually with disastrous results. Certainly, Reubens, with the rather limited scope and appeal of his Pee-Wee character, could not have been expected to have much more success.

**BUT PEE-WEE'S Big Adventure** seems to work because, rather than fitting the character into a plot, the plot was specifically tailored to the character. The film has the same goony fascination that Pee-Wee has for the odd, the unusual and the juvenile. It presents a Pee-Wee vision of the world; the character doesn't have to compete with accepted norms, he just blends in with his own preconceived fantasies.

And, despite the silliness, there is a sweetness to the film. In one nicely done scene, Pee-Wee sits dejectedly, mourning the loss of his beloved bicycle, while every conceivable type of bicycle goes peddling by. The scene is funny in its own right, but on another level it is funny because it makes the absurd touching.

Besides, any film that can make James Brolin and Morgan Fairchild seem funny on purpose, rather than by accident, has to have something going for it. Go see **Pee-Wee's Big Adventure**, and tell 'em Large Marge sent ya!

# O'Toole's talent makes 'Creator' a worthy film

By Merwyn Grote  
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

**Y**OU CAN have your Richard Pryor and keep your Dudley Moore. Even Eddie Murphy ranks only as second best. When it comes to the finest comedy talent currently in film, my vote goes to Peter O'Toole. Whether he is playing the would-be Messiah in **The Ruling Class**, the manipulating director in **The Stunt Man** or the has-been swashbuckler in **My Favorite Year**, he creates characters both comic and compelling, vibrating with a cock-eyed energy that is all his own. He makes good films seem much better. And he makes not-so-good films — like his newest, **Creator** — seem, well, not that bad.

O'Toole's **Creator** character, Dr. Harry Wolper, seems tailor-made for his flamboyant nature. A Nobel laureate with the touch of the mad scientist about him, Wolper is a leading professor at an unnamed university. An unabashed and undaunted maverick, he is prone to wild bursts of enthusiasm that instill loyalty in his students, exasperation in his superiors and envy in his colleagues. He claims at great length to be teaching classes in "the big picture," although exactly what this entails is left largely to the viewers' imagination.

**BUT LIKE MOST** brilliantly eccentric scientists populating the movies, Wolper's main preoccupation is really tucked away in a makeshift laboratory in his garage. It seems he still longs for his beloved wife, Lucy, who died 30 years earlier. But, to him at least, his dear never quite departed. He managed to retain a choice selection of her cells, through which he hopes to clone her back into existence.

He shanghai's into his quest the aid of Boris Lafkin, a science student played by Vincent Spano. More importantly, he borrows a few fertile eggs from Meli (Mariel Hemingway), a 19-year-old, self-proclaimed nymphomaniac who fears she might be having too many orgasms — not too much sex, just too many orgasms. Meli falls for the good doctor and it is this unexpected love angle that makes the film joyful. O'Toole and Hemingway, who is maturing into a fine actress, make a surprisingly good team.

**WHAT DEVELOPS** IN **Creator** is sort of an updated twist on **Frankenstein**. And while the movie never quite knows where it's going, it has a merry old time getting there. Like its protagonist, **Creator** is something of a mess, but it is such an uncommonly high-spirited mess it is enjoyable in spite of itself.

The likability of the film, in fact, turns some near-fatal flaws into mere minor irritations. For example, the film tries to articulate its own version of "the big picture," thus making some sort of statement about the meaning of love, life and death that is simply beyond its grasp.



Peter O'Toole

## Films

At another point, Wolper, who is obviously obsessed with the resurrection of Lucy, succeeds in evolving her cell to a fetal stage, but hardly reacts at all when the fetus is accidentally destroyed. This pivotal point in the story and the characters' lives is never given any real gravity.

**ALSO, IN AN IMPORTANT** subplot, Boris falls in love with Barbara (Virginia Madsen), a pretty co-ed who is unexpectedly, but quite conveniently struck with a brain tumor. She is, for all practical purposes, dead and the doctors plan to pull the plug on her life support system despite Boris' strenuous objections. The way Boris fights to hang onto Barbara is supposed to parallel Wolper's 30-year obsession with Lucy. But the direction, writing and Spano's acting are all so overwrought the resulting scenes resemble a ludicrous parody. They stand out jarringly, contradicting the ultimate moral in a film that is otherwise all good cheer.

Still, **Creator** does score one interesting point. It is part of a small wave of **Frankenstein** revisions that have found men trying to conjure up the perfect woman. Yet despite the feminist bombast of **The Bride and Weird Science**, those films wallowed in their own sexism and basic fear of strong women. On the other hand, in **Creator**, the woman Dr. Wolper tries to create is merely a fading memory, and ultimately he rejects that vision for the liberated, aggressive and outspoken Meli. It has a nice irony.

Still, the best part of **Creator** is O'Toole. He brings the film to life with heart and soul and humor.

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When he emigrated from the Soviet Union in 1973, Mark Peskanov carried the seed of musical brilliance. Now just twelve years later, he is at the top of his profession. And the recognition of his powerful musical gifts is multiplying. In 1985 he won both the Avery Fisher Career Grant and the Isaac Stern Award. In August the Chicago Tribune praised his performance at the Aspen Music Festival as a highlight of the event.

You'll want to hear Mark Peskanov for yourself. His intensity. His prowess. His power. But be prepared to hang onto your seat!

**MARK PESKANOV** violinist  
Piano accompaniment by Rita Sloan

Thursday September 26 8 p.m.

Call 353-6255  
Public \$9/\$7  
UI Student \$7/\$5  
Young people 18 and under half price  
Group discount available.  
Call 353-6749

The Program  
Beethoven Sonata No. 1 in D Major  
Franck Sonata in A Major  
Schubert Duo in A Major  
Sarasate Zapateado, and  
Introduction and Tarantella  
program subject to change

Come early and enjoy favorite beverages and desserts in the Hancher Cafe — open 45 minutes prior to performances.

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The University of Iowa  
Iowa City, Iowa 52242

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In a new musical tragedy  
**NARCISSISM TOBACCO**  
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Iowans outside Iowa City may call toll-free 1-800-HANCHER  
In Iowa City or outside Iowa, call (319) 353-6255.

Bring the entire family for a light supper after the show in the Cafe featuring a special soup, fresh bread, and a variety of cheeses.

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Watch Monday Night Football on our large screen TV.  
FREE Popcorn  
Peanuts - 25¢/bag  
Stadium  
Hot Dogs - \$1.00  
50¢ Drinks  
Unannounced Drink Specials During the Game

**2 Tuesdays NEW ORLEANS NIGHT**  
Oysters & Clams on the Half Shell - 25¢  
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Try our soon-to-be world famous "Alligator's Tail" Drink Special!  
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Half-Price Drinks all evening

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9:00 til Close on all Specials. (AND THEN THE WEEKEND...)  
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