

Index

Arts.....	5,6B	National.....	6A
Classifieds.....	6,7B	Sports.....	1-4B
Crossword.....	4B	Television.....	2B
Metro.....	3A	Viewpoints.....	7A
Movies.....	5B	World.....	5A

Weather

Today expect cloudy skies and a 30 percent chance of rain with a high around 60. Tonight rain chances increase to 50 percent and temperatures will drop to 50.



Get Smart

Students threaten legal action against UI officials who refuse to ban the CIA from campus.

Page 4A



Super Smurfs

Smurfs R Back sit atop the first intramural football ratings in the men's division.

Page 1B



The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents © 1985 Student Publications Inc. Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Wednesday, October 9, 1985

Mark IV tenants protest 'unfair' rent hike

By Patty Meier
Special to The Daily lowan

Several weeks ago, angry tenants gathered in the Willowcreek Community Center of Mark IV apartments to protest what they called an unfair rent hike, the second such increase this year.

Management of the apartment complex, now called Pheasant Ridge, denied tenants' claims that the proposed 9 percent rent increase was the result of "cosmetic" improvements, which include landscaping, office renovations and a \$1,600 Pheasant Ridge sign. Mark IV/Pheasant



This is the first in a three-part series examining low-income housing in Iowa City.

Ridge is owned by Tandem Property Affiliates.

Tenants, many of whom lease the apartments under Department of Housing and Urban Development

subsidized rent agreements, believe Mark IV's name change to Pheasant Ridge and the recent rent increase indicate the owners' intent to replace the subsidized renters with tenants who will pay the market value rent, said Sanetta Jackson, organizer of a tenants committee.

"THERE'S A big rumor going around that we're looking to eliminate the low-income people. That's absolutely not true," said Vicki Shaw, management supervisor of Metroplex Inc., the corporate division of Tandem Property Affiliates that manages the

complex.

"Even though we're attracting the low-income side of the market, we're not low-income housing," Shaw said.

Shaw called this reputation "one of the common misconceptions" about Mark IV/Pheasant Ridge. She admitted management is trying to change this image, although she denied "chasing out" low-income tenants to do so.

"The image is what we are trying to change, not the people," Shaw said. However, some tenants have been evicted on the basis of their "housekeeping habits," Shaw said.

"These people were part of the image of Mark IV," Shaw explained, "and that was an image we don't want."

ACCORDING TO a petition drawn up by the Committee of Concerned Residents, the newly formed tenants group at the complex, tenants there are being forced to absorb the cost of improvements made necessary by former management's neglect.

"The cost of this deteriorated condition, brought on by the neglect of previous owners, is now being passed on by Metroplex to tenants, who by definition

cannot afford it," the petition states.

Shaw told tenants at the meeting the rent hike, which follows an 8 percent increase last January, is based on a \$30,000 to \$35,000 loss in 1984 and is intended to compensate for an anticipated loss of at least the same amount in 1985.

The increase must be approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which helps finance the 248 unit complex by paying a percentage of the mortgage.

HUD guidelines prohibit rent increases in order to retain low

See Mark IV, Page 8A

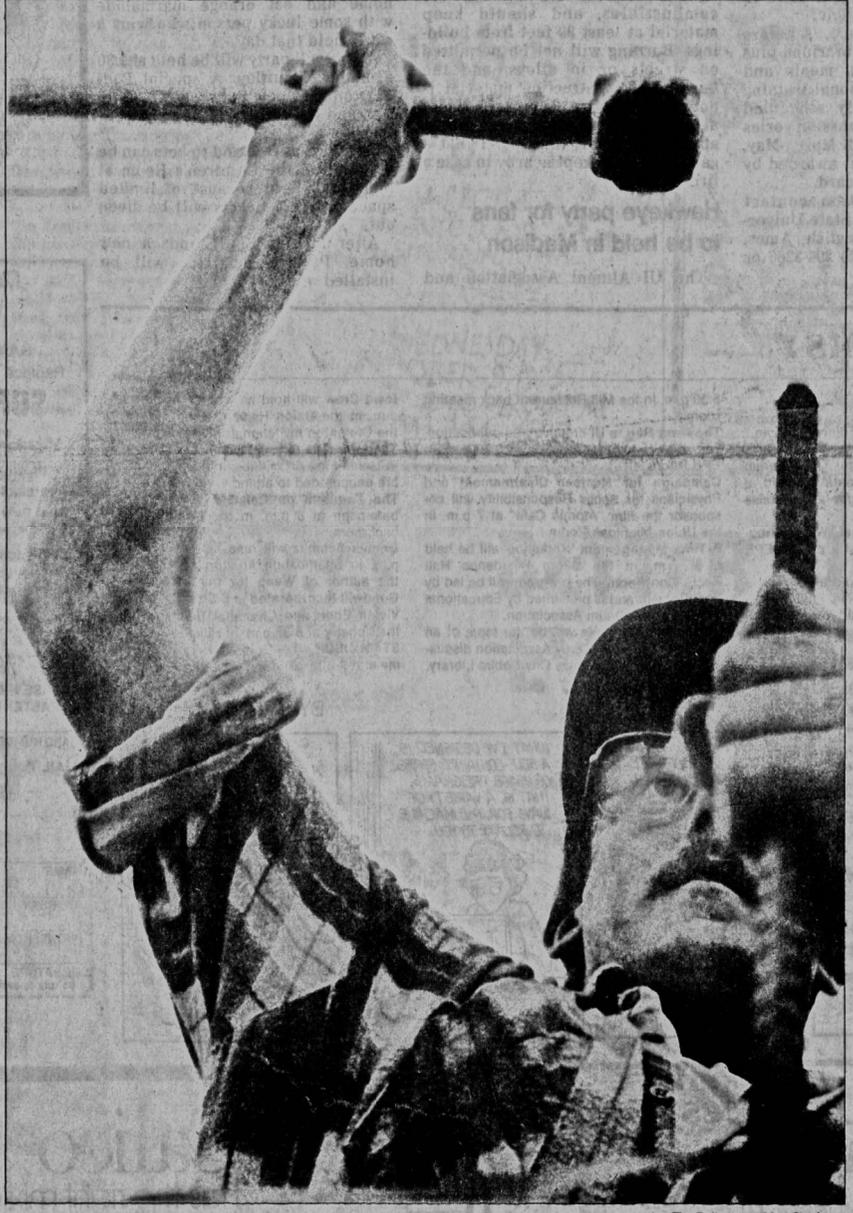
ROTC ban of gays raises questions

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Members of a UI student group charged Tuesday that restrictions preventing homosexuals and bisexuals from enrolling in certain upper level UI Military Science courses violate the UI Human Rights Policy.

Mike Reck, president of the UI Liberal Arts Student Association, said Tuesday his group is "very concerned that they (Military Science Department officials) are violating the university Human Rights Policy."

LASA approved a resolution at its meeting Tuesday evening demanding "that the university apply its Human Rights Policy equally to all departments or it will refer the violations to the (UI) Human Rights Commission."



Arm and hammer

Bill Wood, an employee of McComas-Lacina Construction, drives in one of a series of stakes Tuesday, to support a fence surrounding the construction site at the Elks Building, 325 E. Washington St.

Death of 2 rumored on pirated ship

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas who pirated an Italian cruise ship with about 420 people aboard roamed the eastern Mediterranean in search of a port of refuge Tuesday amid conflicting reports that two Americans were killed.

Meanwhile, there was an unconfirmed report that a delegation of top Palestinian officials was heading by boat to the Achille Lauro to persuade the hijackers to return to Egyptian territorial waters and begin negotiations.

The Italian luxury liner, which was seized by seven to 12 heavily armed commandos off the coast of Egypt Monday, was being shadowed by French and Italian warships, according to San Sebastian Maritime Radio on the coast of Spain.

Official sources said Syria, Lebanon and Cyprus refused to accept the hijackers, who are demanding the release of 50 Palestinian prisoners in Israel.

ship were killed.

The first radio transmissions monitored from the luxury liner indicated the pirates killed one hostage, believed to be a 40-year-old American man, Israel Radio, citing Western diplomatic sources in Damascus, said later Tuesday that a second American hostage had been killed.

BUT THE SHIP'S captain, Gerardo de Rosa, told the Beirut port authority in a radio call late Tuesday night that everyone aboard the luxury liner was in good condition.

"Please don't try anything on my ship," he said in the radio conversation, apparently referring to the possibility of a rescue attempt. "Everybody is good. Everyone and everybody will be freed in a short time."

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes could not confirm that two Americans were killed, but said there were "perhaps a dozen, (but) less than 20" Americans aboard the ship.

The commandos were reported to be looking for a port to land at after being snubbed by both Beirut and Syria on Tuesday, Israel Radio said.

THE COMMANDOS claim to belong to the Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a splinter group opposed to Yassar Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Arafat, interviewed in Tunisia by the Independent Network News, called the hijacking an act of "terrorism" and said he had sent a senior PLO delegate to Egypt to meet with Egyptian and Italian government officials.

Israel Radio reported the leader of the guerrillas, previously identified as Omar Mustafa, said in a radio call to a coastal radio station in Beirut that his commandos killed two American women, and demanded direct negotiations with Israel.

It was the first report that two American women aboard the

THE DIRECTION the ship was traveling, however, was unclear due to conflicting reports that the vessel was heading south, back to Egypt, west, to Cyprus and east, to Beirut.

A Spanish radio monitor said the hijackers appeared to be preparing two of the ship's lifeboats to make a getaway at night.

Soraya Kherfi of the Spanish "Onda Pesquera" fishing radio link said it had picked up communications between warships in the vicinity that "two life rafts

See Ship, Page 8A

Financial aid not keeping pace with tuition

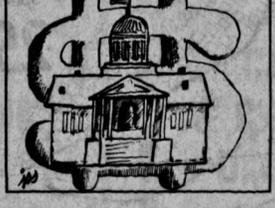
By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

The amount of financial aid UI students have received this year will not keep pace with tuition increases that went into effect in September, say UI officials.

This marks the second consecutive year thousands of UI students have watched tuition bills increase more than their financial aid.

According to UI officials, the number of UI students who received financial aid this fall, as well as the total amount of aid they were awarded, has not changed noticeably from the 1984-85 academic year.

Tuition, on the other hand, increased this fall by 5 percent for resident UI students and 11 percent for non-residents.



This is the third in a series examining financial aid.

Last year UI students received about \$73.2 million in financial aid, a 3 percent increase from the previous fall. During the same period, however, tuition rose by 12.5 percent for residents and 25 percent for non-residents.

ALTHOUGH THE AMOUNT of financial aid provided from state funding has matched the increase in resident tuition rates at the UI during recent years, federal aid has remained about the same.

"Costs have gone up and federal programs have not increased," said Mark Warner, associate director of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid.

Warner said the UI has received basically the same amount of funding from the U.S. Department of Education during the past three years for federal work study and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. But, he added, federal assistance for the National Direct Student Loan program has decreased dramatically.

Two years ago the UI received

\$126,272 in federal assistance for direct student loans. Last year, the UI received only \$3 in federal funding for these loans and this fall the amount fell to \$2.

ACCORDING TO WARNER, the National Direct Student Loan program originated in 1958 and the Department of Education said it would subsidize the program until it was supported by loan repayments of former students.

"It was determined that it would be a self-sufficient program, and that time is now," said Warner, adding that this decision has cost the UI about \$100,000 annually.

Because of the lack of federal support for this program, UI officials have lowered the maximum amount a student may receive from a direct student

loan from \$1,100 to \$800 annually.

UI Vice President for Student Services Phillip Hubbard said he doesn't expect financial aid to rival proposed tuition increases at the UI next year.

"I think that it's done in such a way that there will be a shortfall," said Hubbard.

However, Hubbard said a tuition hike may increase the number of UI students who are eligible for financial aid because it will hinder their ability to pay for school.

State Board of Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey has proposed that tuition at Iowa's three state universities increase by 6.5 percent across-the-board for next year.

Richey has also proposed that \$966,000 in income from tuition

be set aside for financial aid at the three regents universities next year.

"It would be a portion of the funds equal to that of the (tuition) increase," said regents official Robert Barak.

BUT EVEN WITH this increase, the total amount of state financial aid that will be available next year is not expected to grow dramatically.

"Funds are based on what we're appropriated (from the Iowa Legislature), and with the economic problems that the state is facing, we really don't expect an increase," said Gary Nichols, Assistant Executive Director of the Iowa College Aid Commission.

Briefly

United Press International

Human rights abuses listed

LONDON — Thousands of people worldwide were killed last year as a result of government policies allowing the execution, torture or assassination of criminals and political opponents, Amnesty International said Wednesday. In a report reviewing the human rights records of 123 countries in 1984, the group said it was impossible to provide an exact figure because "secrecy concealed many deaths and governments denied responsibility for killings carried out on their orders or with their complicity." Amnesty said it counted 1,513 official executions in 1984, although thousands more people were "the victims of deliberate political killings in various countries."

Women released in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two British women abducted by gunmen in mainly Moslem west Beirut last month were released unharmed Tuesday.

The women, who were kidnapped Sept. 26, said they were freed about 9 p.m. One of the women, Amanda Magrath, said she and her companion, Hazel Moss, were kept together and were given enough food, but refused to give other details of the ordeal. There has been no claim of responsibility for the abduction although some sources believe it was motivated by personal rather than political concerns.

Swedes protest U.S. ships

GOTEBORG, Sweden — Flag-burning demonstrators shouted anti-American slogans Tuesday on the arrival of two U.S. warships, one of them accused of violating Swedish law by carrying nuclear arms, news reports said.

About 100 demonstrators set fire to a U.S. flag and shouted slogans such as "Friendship, not warship," and "No more invasions." The activists were protesting a four-day naval visit to the west Swedish port by the guided missile frigate Halyburton and the guided missile cruiser Ticonderoga, two ships from the escort of the battleship USS Iowa, which are in Scandinavian waters on a Baltic exercise.

Man, car towed to hospital

FREETOWN, Mass. — Rescue workers towed a mangled sports car with its critically injured driver inside to a nearby hospital where doctors treated him inside the wreck.

Firefighters spent more than an hour working to free Bruce Foskey from his car, but a medical team at the scene decided that Foskey had to be rushed to the hospital while still trapped inside. A flatbed truck was then used to haul the car to the hospital where doctors worked on Foskey, while the rescue crew continued to try to extract him. Foskey, who was conscious throughout the ordeal, was finally freed an hour-and-a-half after arriving at the hospital.

Septuplet's mother sues

LOS ANGELES — A woman who gave birth to septuplets after taking fertility drugs filed a multi-million dollar malpractice suit against her doctor and his clinic Tuesday, blaming them for the "painful loss" of the four babies who died.

Patti Frustaci, whose pregnancy and historic delivery May 21 captured wide attention, filed suit with her husband, Sam, in Superior Court seeking at least \$3.25 million from the Tyler Medical Clinic and its owner, Dr. Jaroslav Marik. "After talking to other doctors, we have come to believe that I was not treated as I should have been," the mother said. "If I had, this catastrophe would never have occurred."

Quoted...

Will they be allowed (to recruit here) just because there is no specific law talking about murderers running interviews?

—John Stonebarger, CIA Off Campus member, commenting on CIA employee recruitment at the UI.

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.

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UI Hospitals face negligence suit

By Bart Jansen
 Staff Writer

An Iowa City couple and their daughter filed a negligence suit against UI Hospitals and the State of Iowa after the mother allegedly became blinded while being treated there.

Judith Ann and Lawrence Beechner, along with their daughter, Jamie Masterson, filed suit Monday in Johnson County District Court alleging doctors' negligence while Judith Beechner was treated during the last part of 1983 and the first part of 1984.

Judith Beechner, a diabetic who has used insulin since 1976, received treatment for a cyst from UI Hospitals, according to the suit. She alleges doctors withdrew or otherwise restricted and regulated her insulin usage during her cyst treatment and its complications, and were negligent by failing to apply the degree of skill and care exer-

Courts

cised by other physicians under similar circumstances.

She suffered severe pain and was rendered legally blind resulting from the negligence, the suit alleges. She also claims loss of earnings and earning capacity, in addition to health care expenses.

Donald Beechner and Masterson joined in the suit citing psychological damage and loss of companionship.

The suit asks for damages commensurate with the evidence submitted.

Each of the three previously filed personal damage claims under tort law and were denied their claims by the State Appeal Board.

The three asked for a trial by jury.

Metrobriefs

Book discussion group to seek area scholars

The Iowa Humanities Board has provided funds to plan a state-wide demonstration of "Let's Talk About It," an American Library Association book discussion program for the general public.

The theme of the five-meeting series is "Seasons in the Contemporary American Family."

The project is seeking "humanist scholars," who have a Ph.D and teaching or research experience in an area related to the topic.

For each appearance, scholars will receive a \$100 honorarium, plus expenses for housing, meals and transportation. An optional training workshop is tentatively scheduled for November. The discussion series itself will occur from March-May, assuming full funding is awarded by the Iowa Humanities Board.

For more information contact Kathleen Hickok, Iowa State University, Department of English, Ames, Iowa 50011, or call (515) 294-3286 or (515) 292-9767.

Iowa City refuse burning legal from Oct.12-Dec.1

Iowa City residents will be allowed to burn lawn and garden waste without permission from the fire department from Oct. 12 until Dec. 1, according to Fire Chief Robert Keating.

Keating issued a "blanket burning permit" Tuesday, along with safety precautions that must be complied with.

Residents should not burn waste on windy days, should not burn near combustibles, and should keep material at least 20 feet from buildings. Burning will not be permitted on streets or in alleys, and the burning of construction material is not allowed. The fire department also requires that an adult be in attendance at all times, and that a garden hose be kept nearby in case a fire spreads.

Hawkeye party for fans to be held in Madison

The UI Alumni Association and

the I-Club invite all Hawkeye football fans to a party preceding the Iowa-Wisconsin football game in Madison Oct. 12.

The event will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Wisconsin Union South, 227 N. Randall St., Madison, Wis.

Paddington bids farewell

The six-foot stuffed Paddington who has completed two years of faithful service welcoming visitors to the Iowa City Public Library will be retired Oct. 12. And he'll get to go home and eat orange marmalade with some lucky person who wins a raffle held that day.

A farewell party will be held at 9:30 a.m. that Saturday. A special Paddington movie will be shown at 10 a.m. and the raffle will be held after that.

The party is free and tickets can be obtained at the Children's Room at the library, but because of limited space only 225 tickets will be given out.

After Paddington II finds a new home, Paddington III, will be installed at the door.

Postscripts

Events

"Physical Activity: A Good Thing To Begin," will be presented by Health Iowa at noon in the Union Grant Wood Room. The program will include a slide presentation and a discussion on how to begin an exercise program.

Rosellen Brown, International Writing Program participant, will speak at 2 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

The Economic Forum will hold an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 217. UI Professor Gerald Nordquist will speak about opportunities for economics students.

Science Fiction League of Iowa will meet at

5:30 p.m. in the Mill Restaurant back meeting room.

The Iowa Rag, a UI creative arts publication, will hold its general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility will co-sponsor the film "Atomic Cafe" at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

A Time Management Workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in the Daum Residence Hall Recreation Room. The program will be led by Pam Boersig and is presented by Educational Programs and Daum Association.

Controlling Your Life will be the topic of an Iowa City Eckankar Study Association discussion at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library.

Iowa Crew will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. Plans for the Creighton Invitational will be discussed. The Fine Arts Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Fine Arts Office. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

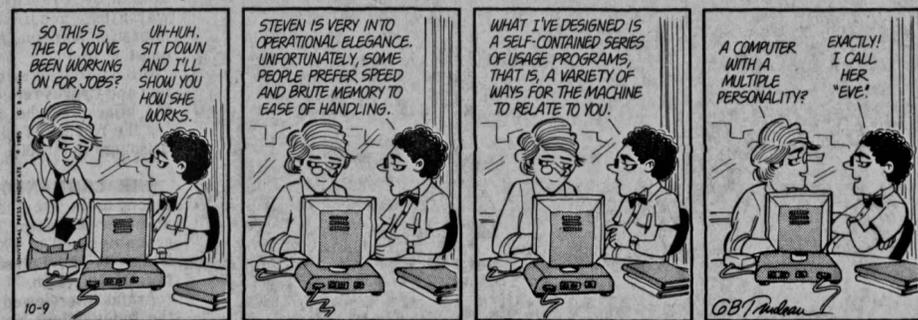
The Pequena de Coimbra will have their bate-papo at 8 p.m. in the Broadway Cafe basement.

Dennis Schmitz will read his poetry at 8:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Schmitz is the author of Weep for our Strangeness, Goodwill Incorporated and String.

Vivian Eden and Chamutal Reich will read their poetry at 8:30 p.m. at Hillier House.

STAMMISCH, the German Roundtable, will meet at 9 p.m. at Stonewall's.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Metro

Charge of arson debated in trial

By Greg Philby
City Editor

After being called to testify Tuesday whether a flammable liquid was used to start a Dec. 3, 1982, fire that destroyed four downtown businesses, a state criminalist was silenced after the defense argued the testimonies were based on hearsay.

But two other witnesses called by state prosecutor Jack Dooley said they found traces of flammable liquid in samples taken from the fire scene.

Former Iowa City businessman Dennis J. Malone, 37, is being accused of first-degree arson for the fire which started in the basement of his store, The Bicycle Peddlers, 15 S. Dubuque St., near a box of T-shirts and a pair of athletic shorts. He was indicted by a grand jury Feb. 22 for allegedly starting the blaze, which caused \$1 million damage and also destroyed nearby Comer's Pipe & Gift Shop, Lind's Printing Service, Inc., and WGN Cos. Inc.

INSURANCE investigator Rita Carroll said she "could smell the odor of a petroleum-type product" on a sample of the burnt clothing found near the fire's origin, and said the state laboratory provided positive test results.

Johnson County District Judge August Honsell, however, ruled Herbert F. Davis, co-owner of a testing lab, could not testify specifically on the test results because he was not the person who conducted the actual tests and the statements would be based on hearsay.

Defense attorney Philip Reisetter objected because "the state has had ample time to find a witness who directly did the tests. It is obvious Mr. Davis is someone

who knows how these things work in general, but not someone with knowledge of these samples in particular." A.J. Hoover, the person who did the actual testing, has not worked at the laboratory since the summer of 1983.

Dooley replied he "understood" Reisetter had agreed to using Davis as a witness, and both attorneys "thought we knew who'd appear and for what reason," he said.

Reisetter also argued that during an earlier deposition Carroll said if flammable liquids were used to start the fire, some would likely fall on the floor and cause scorch marks on the cement. These marks would likely remain visible after the fire. She testified that no marks were found on the floor during the investigation, but there were several inches of water on the floor at that time.

IOWA CRIME Laboratory Criminalist Mike Peterson said he tested seven samples sent to him by Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney, and detected traces of a flammable liquid inside a plastic jug near where the fire started.

He found no evidence of flammable liquids in samples of a pair of athletic shorts, T-shirts, wood chips, water from the floor and wood shelving also sent to him by the fire marshal.

Carroll also testified that the fire would be "unusual" for arson as it was set on the concrete floor. Reisetter said the deposition stated an accidental fire would burn "up, mushroom out and get into the walls," according to Carroll's earlier statements. She said this fire was "pretty close to the same thing."

The trial is expected to last about two weeks. The maximum sentence Malone could receive is 25 years in prison.

Hopes for tuition freeze fade

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

Two members of the state Board of Regents voiced opposition Tuesday to a tuition freeze at Iowa's three state universities next year, dimming student leaders' hopes that the board will pass the proposal during its meeting at the UI next week.

Regent Jacki Van Ekeren, who did not comment during the board's discussion of the tuition issue at last month's meeting, and Regent Bass Van Gilst, who did not attend the September meeting but voted against a tuition increase last year, both said they will not support a tuition freeze that would go into effect next fall.

"I don't think a freeze would be in the best interest of students," said Van Ekeren, who is also a student at Iowa State University. "It would not be pro-student, and it would mean that the quality of education would probably go down."

BUT VAN EKEREN said she has not reached a decision on whether she would favor an increase less than 6.5 across-the-board increase Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey



Jacki Van Ekeren

has proposed. She added her vote will hinge on how a smaller increase would affect the quality of education at the regents universities.

"We need additional funds, and they have to come from somewhere," said Van Ekeren, adding she has spent the last month talking to students about the plausibility of a smaller increase. "I haven't talked to any students who thought a freeze was possible."

Van Gilst said he also believes a

tuition freeze is "not the proper way to go."

Instead, Van Gilst said he wants a compromise between the 6.5 percent proposal and the requests of students to keep tuition costs down.

"I am hoping that we can come to some compromise that students and the regents can favor together," said Van Gilst. "But we have to look at both sides of the ledger to make sure that we can pay for a quality education."

MEMBERS OF THE UI Liberal Arts Student Association, who started the movement for a freeze on the UI campus last month, admitted Tuesday night the chances of obtaining their goal are not good.

"As far as the board of regents voting for a tuition freeze, it is unlikely," said LASA member Gordon Fischer. "But everyone I have talked with knows LASA is 110 percent behind a tuition freeze."

Fischer also disputed Van Ekeren's view that there is not widespread student support for a tuition freeze, noting LASA obtained about 3,000 petition signatures from UI students who favor a freeze.

But Van Ekeren said even if

students wanted a tuition freeze, her dual role as a student and a regent would not require her to vote for one.

"(JOHN) McDONALD is not the attorneys' representative on the board, and Percy (Harris) is not the doctors' representative on the board," said Van Ekeren. "It's a citizens' board, and I don't feel that whatever students say is the way I have to feel or vote."

Fischer said LASA will continue to call for a tuition freeze because its members want the regents to know that many students across Iowa do not support the 5 percent tuition increase supported by the United Students of Iowa and the UI Student Senate.

"Sometimes you don't take stands on issues because they're easy or popular," said Fischer. "We'd like to do what we can to spread the word."

He said LASA will keep circulating petitions and also plans to sponsor a noon rally October 16 on the Pentacrest.

"I don't think the board is closed-minded, and if we have a strong rally I'd like to think we still have a chance," said Fischer. "But it's a pretty slim chance, admittedly."

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Metro

Group threatens legal action to block CIA interviews at UI

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

CIA Off Campus, a coalition of UI students and faculty, said Tuesday they may take legal steps to prevent the agency from conducting job interviews on campus later this month.

This threat came after UI officials told the group they will not yield to demands calling for the "expulsion" of the CIA from campus.

"We have consulted with lawyers, and they say the laws which are relevant here do not say we should not let this group interview," said UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard.

CIA Off Campus members said, however, they believe their demands are justified, and that laws and UI policies will be violated if the CIA is allowed on campus.

"We will bring this to court," said CIA Off Campus member Mike Price. "We are talking about a higher moral position, which the university must take at some level."

ALTHOUGH THE CIA will still be permitted to conduct job interviews at the UI, Hubbard said the coalition will be able to display materials describing CIA activities in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

In addition, Hubbard said a forum will be held to discuss policies stipulating which organizations and companies are allowed to recruit at the UI.

UI administrators did not specifically address the CIA, which coalition members have charged is a criminal institution.

"The CIA represents a unique organization because of its nature as an illegal terrorist organization. It has a very specific purpose, and it has to be addressed specifically," said

John Stonebarger, CIA Off Campus member.

But Hubbard replied, "The characteristics you point out and object to are not the CIA's purpose, it is the tactics they use."

But Stonebarger charged in return that the issue is not a matter of tactics, but of the purpose and history of the CIA.

ACCORDING TO a statement released by Hubbard, "The university makes interviewing facilities available to employers who wish to offer career opportunities to university students.

"To assist students in making informed choices, current information about specific employer's entry requirements, advancement opportunities, compensation, working environments and other relevant information is made available to them," added the statement.

CIA Off Campus members then showed the administration two booklets for comparison. They said one of these booklets, entitled "CIA Fact Book On Intelligence," is given to students interested in working for the CIA. Included in the fact book is a history of laws affecting the CIA and a breakdown of the intelligence community.

The other booklet, which the coalition alleges is put out by the CIA, is entitled, "The Freedom Fighter's Manual." Graphic descriptions of how to sabotage rival governments are the focus of this booklet.

STONEBARGER and Rawson also noted that the CIA has been recognized by the United Nations and the World Court as having committed illegal acts. Stonebarger asked: "Will they be allowed (to recruit here) just because there is no specific law talking about murderers running interviews?"

Liberal arts dean endorses proposed changes in manual

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

Several UI College of Liberal Arts faculty members said Tuesday they expect proposed changes in the college's Manual of Procedures will generate little controversy.

The college's executive committee has recommended changes in 16 sections of the manual. Most of the revisions, which will be discussed this afternoon during a meeting of the college's full faculty, modify the way its committee system is structured and governed.

UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg endorsed the changes Tuesday, predicting they will continue the college's tradition of having fair and open procedures.

The proposed committee structure will have two faculty-elected committees — the executive committee and the educational policy committee — and a number of committees appointed by the dean with the consent of the executive committee.

LOEWENBERG SAID some of the changes in the committee structure entail putting current procedures into writing.

For example, he said one of the changes will permanently establish the promotions and tenure committee he unofficially formed last year.

Three events have prompted the



Gerhard Loewenberg

the Roundtable. Menninger said he thought several other Roundtable proposals that weren't addressed in the procedures changes might eventually be considered as unofficial general operating procedures in the college.

UI ASSOCIATE Political Science Professor John Nelson, another Roundtable member, said he also thought the changes the executive committee has recommended are "basically a step forward."

Both Menninger and Nelson said they believe there was still room for improving the design of the college's promotion and tenure committee, but changes in that area could be made in the future.

UI Philosophy Professor Laird Addis, who is a member of the college's executive committee, echoed Menninger and Nelson's thought that there wouldn't be much controversy on most of the proposed changes.

"I think the executive committee put forward what it thought was best for the college," said Addis.

If the proposals are approved at today's faculty meeting, they will be put before the faculty again in a mail vote. After formal faculty approval, the changes will be forwarded to UI President James O. Freedman and the state Board of Regents for final approval.

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World

U.S. proposes new tactics to solve Third World debt

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The United States proposed an unprecedented mobilization of money and global economic reform Tuesday to solve the Third World debt crisis but met with skepticism from its allies, major banks and developing nations.

Treasury Secretary James Baker offered a three-pronged initiative to the world financial community at the opening of the 40th annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

The initiative called for a new cooperative strategy and \$20 billion in fresh private bank loans during the next three years.

Behind the plan is the growing conviction among finance experts that the poor nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America must stress long-term growth rather than quick-fix remedies as the key to overcoming the \$865 billion foreign debt that is crippling their economies and diminishing their standards of living.

UNDER THE PROGRAM, which senior U.S. officials acknowledged was still vague, debtor countries would toughen measures to control deficits and inflation, industrial nations would contribute more to World Bank lending, and commercial banks would make a "public commitment" to come up with the \$20 billion to finance Third World development.

"If we are to solve this problem, all parties have to sit around the table," Baker said. "Everybody has to make some contributions."

But bankers and government officials, while welcoming the plan in principle, said Baker has a tough selling job ahead.

Central to his success, they said, will be reassuring American banks — which hold \$230 billion of the \$360 billion owed by Latin America alone — that the U.S. government

will support them if they make new loans only to find the debtor countries still cannot repay.

"They want to know that Congress will stand behind them if the banks get in trouble," a U.S. banker said, noting banks are taking comfort in Baker's suggestion that the World Bank guarantee part of any new loans.

Major U.S. allies were also cautious, with European officials indicating they want developing countries to demonstrate new resolve to continue austerity programs and other sacrifices so new lending would not be squandered to make up budget deficits.

Japanese Finance Minister Noboru Takeshita said Japan — now the world's leading capital exporter — would participate, but only "if some agreement can be reached."

LATIN AMERICAN officials, who have expressed increasing resentment at sacrifices demanded by institutions like the International Monetary Fund as conditions for further lending, also voiced skepticism, saying their most pressing need was a reduction in crippling interest payments.

"This is a nice proposal, but what we really need is more money and more flexibility," a representative of a Latin American delegation said.

U.S. officials said the plan was largely targeted for Latin America, where economies have been hurt by a slowdown in the economies of industrialized nations that has decreased their exports and depressed commodity prices.

Baker said the plan involves an expanded role for the World Bank, which grants low-interest loans for long-term development, and called for World Bank lending to be increased by \$9 billion during the next three years.

Hundreds suspected dead in Puerto Rican mudslide

PONCE, Puerto Rico (UPI) — National Guardsmen and Civil Defense workers pulled bodies Tuesday from the mud of a landslide that cascaded down a hill in Ponce, killing as many as 200 people and destroying 275 wood and tin houses.

A team of experts familiar with recovery operations involving large numbers of bodies was dispatched to the site in the Mameyes district of Ponce, 45 miles southwest of San Juan, to assist hundreds of guardsmen in the search.

At least 24 people were known to have died in the mudslide early Monday. But Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon estimated between 150 and 200 people were trapped in the rubble and said "it is almost impossible that anybody is alive."

THE POSSIBILITIES of rescuing people alive from the houses buried in Mameyes are

extremely unlikely," Hernandez Colon said. "That type of soil does not allow air pockets like those that occur when concrete collapses."

If the governor's prediction is true, the flooding would be the worst disaster in Puerto Rico since Hurricane San Felipe in September 1928, which killed 300 people.

National Guard members and Civil Defense workers Tuesday pulled six bodies from the rain-soaked mud that destroyed 275 wood and tin houses when it slid down a hillside.

THE RED CROSS said the flooding forced 4,000 people from their homes and into temporary shelters.

In the southern town of Santa Isabel, at least nine people drowned or were crushed. One person drowned when his car fell into a river and a second person was missing from the car, police said.

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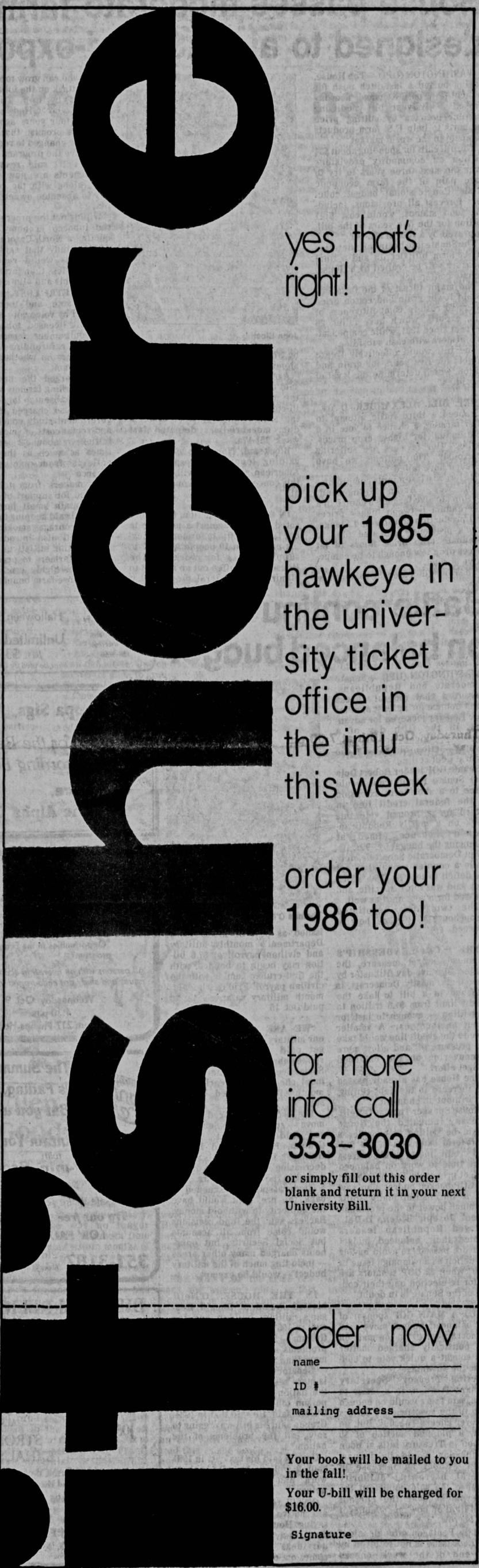
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National

House passes moderate farm bill designed to aid U.S. agri-exports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, having buried a last-ditch push for radical farm policy change, Tuesday passed a five-year bill modifying current policies by cutting price supports to help U.S. farm products compete in the world market.

The bill calls for spending about \$34 billion on commodity provisions over the next three years to try to ease pain of the farm economic crisis. Congressional budget counters forecast all provisions, including food stamps, would cost \$141 billion for the five years of the bill, approved by a vote of 282-141.

The Senate is to begin consideration of its farm bill Oct. 15 and a final measure will be crafted by a House-Senate conference.

The major thrust of the farm bill would lower grain and cotton price floors to restore competitiveness of U.S. exports, which have fallen 26 percent since 1981, while compensating farmers with cash subsidies.

The bill would effectively freeze targets for five years for grain and cotton, which determine the level of subsidies.

REP. BILL ALEXANDER, D-Ark., advanced a third futile attempt to offer farmers a chance to vote in a referendum for higher crop prices, saying: "Our farmers are suffering grievously. The policies we have pursued have failed."

He forged a last-minute compromise with Rep. Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn., to give farmers a choice in a referendum between higher prices and production controls and Stangeland's previously defeated plan to eliminate crop price floors to let prices drop low enough to be competitive abroad.

The House defeated the compromise



John Block

by 371-52 and Alexander's measure alone by 368-59.

Agriculture Secretary John Block said the defeat "will provide us with the momentum to kill a similar, ill-conceived provision contained in the Senate bill." Another referendum measure was defeated last week, 251-174.

Block said, "None of us committed to gaining long-term prosperity for American agriculture will rest until this concept is defeated once and for all."

IN OTHER final action, the House voted, 227-199, against a measure to bar farm benefits to farmers employing more than 10 people who fail to supply toilets for workers. The House also snuffed out an attempt to eliminate the federal program that

limits who can grow tobacco.

The attack on the tobacco program was led by Rep. Thomas Petri, R-Wis., who failed at a similar attempt four years ago, but helped extract a promise that tobacco law would be changed to require farmers to finance the program.

But Petri said resulting farmer assessments are now so high that they, along with the rents farmers pay to absentee owners, eat up profits.

Wiping out the program could spur the tobacco economy, Petri said, quoting a North Carolina State University study that said eliminating allotments would reduce tobacco prices by less than farmers' costs for assessments and allotment rents.

BUT PETRI LOST his fight, by a 230-195 vote, and then the House rejected by voice vote his attempt to prohibit licensed tobacco growers, who outnumber farmers 4-to-1, to vote in referendums held every three years on whether to continue the program.

He charged the program keeps "hard-working farmers in bondage to a class of absentee landlords."

Petri also charged that a recent government study concluded health and social costs of smoking total \$64 billion, or about \$2 per pack, or 16 times as much as the government collects from excise taxes on tobacco.

Lawmakers from tobacco states pleaded for support of the program to maintain small farmers on the land and said keeping tobacco prices high discourages smoking.

The bill also introduces historic conservation initiatives which would require farmers to practice conservation on highly erodible land by 1995 or lose farm benefits.

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Battle continues on balanced budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats and Republicans, reassured that federal checks won't bounce for at least another day, Tuesday jockeyed for advantage in the fifth day of a balanced-budget debate and delayed action on raising the federal debt ceiling.

Senate GOP leader Robert Dole said Senate Republicans would agree to a short-term extension of the federal credit line in return for a prompt vote this week on a mostly Republican-backed measure aimed at balancing the budget by 1991.

But Democratic Senate leaders made a counter proposal to cut the deficit to zero by 1990, which they said was more specific, and pressed for a vote on it as well.

The two sides negotiated throughout the day on how to proceed.

THE GOP-LEADERSHIP'S balanced budget measure, the subject of a five-day filibuster by opponents, mostly Democrats, is attached to a bill to take the credit limit from \$1.8 trillion to \$2 trillion — enough to last for about another year. A smaller hike in the credit line would take the pressure off and allow more maneuvering on the balanced budget effort.

The House has already passed the increase in the debt ceiling, but without amendment.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., indicated the House would be willing to consider a short-term extension of the federal credit line to give Congress more time to work on balanced budget proposals. But he blasted the GOP-backed budget plan, saying it unconstitutionally shifts too much power to the president.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., charged Republican leaders wanted their balanced budget measure passed "to avoid having the deficit as a campaign issue in 1986" when 22 GOP senators are up for re-election and their control of the Senate is in doubt.

BUT A MAIN GOP sponsor of the balanced budget move said Democrats were "on the mat" on the politically charged matter and sought a quick vote to continue the advantage.

Acting Treasury Secretary Richard Darman, in a letter to Dole, said there would be enough cash in the government's coffers to cover checks Tuesday. But, he said, a planned auction of \$5 billion in Treasury bills at noon Wednesday would be jeopardized without an increase in federal borrowing authority because the sale could put the government over the current legal limit on how much money it can borrow.

At the Pentagon, officials said if the debt issue is not resolved by the end of the week, checks



Thomas O'Neill

issued as part of the Defense Department's monthly military and civilian payroll of \$7.6 billion may begin to bounce, with the first crunch coming with the civilian payroll Friday. The mid-month military salary is to be paid Oct. 15.

"WE ARE CONCERNED that our military and civilian payrolls get paid on time," Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said. Social Security and other government checks issued earlier this month will be covered, officials said.

The original balanced budget move — sponsored by Sens. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., Philip Gramm, R-Texas, and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. — calls for a decreasing series of caps on the deficit in the next six years.

If federal spending exceeded the caps, the president would have the authority to withhold money. Backers said the fund rescissions would come from all accounts but Social Security, but opponents charged many other areas — including much of the military budget — would be exempt.

IN THE HOUSE, O'Neill blamed President Ronald Reagan's military buildup and tax cuts in 1981 — also sponsored by Gramm — for the current budget problems and annual deficits of more than \$200 billion.

"Senator Gramm, in my opinion, is more responsible for the mess the nation is in than any other person other than Mr. Reagan," O'Neill said. He said that in 1981, Gramm said his bill was "going to solve all the problems of the nation."

Gramm said his tax cuts in 1981 "put 8 million people back to work" and started an economic upturn.

O'Neill refused to propose an alternative to the Gramm plan, saying House Democrats would "keep their powder dry and keep our ideas" until they see what comes out of the Senate.

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Giving students a voice

Students have no clear voice on the state Board of Regents.

And that's especially frightening this time of year when tuition dominates the business of the board.

United Students of Iowa made it a legislative priority last year to reserve a student seat on the board that governs Iowa's three state universities and two specialty schools. But, as USI Executive Director Steve deProse puts it, Gov. Terry Branstad's appointment of Iowa State University student Jacki Van Ekeren "pulled the wind out of our sails a bit."

Many students hoped that her appointment would provide the needed student insight into regents decisions, at least temporarily. This has not happened.

Van Ekeren insists as a token student on the board she doesn't need to regurgitate the students' every whim. Maybe not, but the constituency she considers first and foremost should be her peers.

"(John) McDonald is not the attorneys' representative on the board, and Percy (Harris) is not the doctors' representative on the board," said Van Ekeren. "It's a citizens' board, and I don't feel that whatever students say is the way I have to feel or vote."

She's right. That's why it is necessary to set aside a permanent student seat on the board, so that person is duty bound to reflect the views of the students.

The Daily Iowan urges USI to again lobby for a student regent who will represent the students. Branstad's choice of Van Ekeren only served to slow down the effort.

Especially in light of the upcoming tuition debate, the regents should be able to turn to one member who actually pays tuition, and who sympathizes with classmates who pay tuition. Van Ekeren simply refuses to be that militant voice students need in these days of climbing costs and declining quality in higher education.

Mary Tabor
 Editor

Mugging the past

It's not a terrible problem. The threat of nuclear war, the falling U.S. economy, Third World debt, AIDS — all are infinitely worse. It's not even a surprising or unexpected problem: The advertising industry doesn't shrink at telling you that scratching your head or having less than perfectly white teeth makes you un-lovable.

So why should the industry hesitate at mugging the past to promote consumerism in the present? No, it's not just the assault that rankles, but some of the victims that have been targeted. It may be a proper part of the natural order of things for a television commercial to use an old and mediocre television show to sell junk food. Thus, to see "Dragnet" and "Leave it to Beaver" clips used to sell corn chips has a certain moral and aesthetic symmetry.

But that is not true of other muggings and attempted muggings. There is something crass, gross, unseemly and vaguely treasonous about using patriotic anthems and the founding fathers to sell products. It betrays an amoral code that sees making a buck as more important than any notion of respect for the symbols, themes and people of the national past.

Just as annoying is the use of popular music from the 1960s and 1970s to sell products. A car company, for example uses "The City of New Orleans." That same company tried to buy the rights to use "Born in the USA," but Bruce Springsteen turned down the offer.

Such uses seem crass for two reasons: one, to use nostalgia to promote consumption is rather like invading someone's attic and rifling through his or her mementos without permission; and two, some of that music is art and it is always sleazy to pervert real art to hawk consumer products.

They should stop, but since it probably works, they won't. Unless... maybe a petition drive, protest marches? No, the advertisers would probably just film it and turn it into another commercial.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

Course credit system harmful

By David J. Manderscheid
 and Michael R. Reck

WHAT IS THE mission of the UI College of Liberal Arts? Surely, it is to educate its students as well as possible in a four-year period.

Currently, the system under which the UI operates requires students to take five or more courses per semester in order to graduate in four years. The Liberal Arts Student Association does not believe this system is compatible with the mission of the College of Liberal Arts as defined above. Our premise is that the current course load required to graduate within four years overburdens students, thereby preventing them from obtaining the full benefits of a liberal arts education. Our proposal is that the college change to a system that allows diligent students to graduate within four years by completing four courses per semester.

The reasons we feel it is academically beneficial to take four rather than five courses per semester are numerous. First and foremost is the fact that in no way can a student fully concentrate on five or more subjects. From personal experiences and from talking to other students, it is our opinion that many students have a tendency to skim by, obtaining the absolute minimum knowledge required for the grade that they wish to receive. Another practice is to take one or even two courses in which the student has no intention of applying him or herself in order to do well in their other courses. It is not fair for students to be forced to do this or to ask professors to put up with this, yet it is necessary under the constraints of a system that requires five courses per semester.

THIS CONDITION IS further exacerbated if a student wishes to be involved in extracurricular activities or to pursue more in-depth study of a topic outside of regularly assigned course work. Certainly it cannot be denied that activities outside the classroom are educational and greatly enhance a student's college experience. Yet one look at student activities and student government will show that students are not taking advantage of extracurricular opportunities.

This same phenomenon can be seen in academic programs as well, most particu-

Guest Opinion

larly in honors sections that very few students take. One cause for these problems is that students are overburdened with five courses. They do not have the time to add extracurricular activities or extra course work to their already harried schedules.

As a student organization, we feel this loss deeply, not only for ourselves but for students in general as well. Further, if one considers that many students are forced to work to finance their educations, it is easy to see that students will not be able to devote themselves to their courses or participate in outside activities.

IF ALL PREVIOUS arguments fail to persuade, we would suggest that one try considering five thoughts at once. How much can be accomplished? This is the position that students are put in for entire semesters. We will repeat that in no way can a student fully concentrate on five or more subjects.

Now, we would like to return to our proposal. It is our goal to have students take four courses per semester for eight semesters. We are aware that this would be the exception rather than the rule among the Big Ten universities. This should not, however, preclude our taking such a progressive and educationally beneficial stance as Mount Holyoke College took in the early 1960s when it successfully switched from a five- to a four-course curriculum.

Further, there are numerous academically sound and even prestigious schools that operate under systems similar to the one we propose. A small sampling of these schools is listed below:

- **The University of Pennsylvania**
 Term: Semester
 Unit definition: One course (three hours in class) equals one unit
 Minimum units to graduate: 32
 Average load per term: Four courses
- **Northwestern University**
 Term: Quarter
 Unit definition: One course equals one unit
 Minimum units to graduate: 45
 Average load per term: Four courses
- **Emory University**
 Term: Semester
 Unit definition: One course equals four credits

Minimum credits to graduate: 128 academic credits plus four physical education credits
 Average load per term: Four courses

• **Harvard University**
 Term: Semester
 Unit definition: One course equals one half unit

Minimum units to graduate: Sixteen course units

Average load per term: Four courses

CERTAINLY, NONE of these schools can be considered to provide a less than sound four-year liberal arts education and they all require four or fewer academic courses per semester. LASA proposed that the UI College of Liberal Arts operate under a system that would allocate one credit to each course and would require 32 credits to graduate. On top of this we would retain the four physical education courses.

What would this proposal offer? First and foremost, this proposal would greatly strengthen the undergraduate academic program of the College of Liberal Arts at a time when the quality of this program is alleged to be deteriorating.

To the financially strapped and college-weary students, this proposal would allow diligent individuals to graduate in four years. To the dedicated but overworked faculty, this proposal would allow professors to concentrate on fewer courses, spend less time in the classroom and delve deeper into their area of specialty. To the administration, this proposal would afford an opportunity for the administrative staff to redress a less than perfect system, particularly the General Education Requirements and the cumbersome coordinating committees.

THIS IS A broad and far-reaching proposal and we do not expect anyone to suddenly change the system. Instead, we are asking the vice president for academic affairs, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and the Educational Policy Committee to form a committee composed of outstanding faculty members and students with the charge to create a solid, workable proposal for the restructuring of the credit hours system in the College of Liberal Arts.

Dave Manderscheid, a UI sophomore, is LASA vice president and a student member of the Educational Policy Committee. Michael R. Reck, a UI junior, is LASA president.

Heckler: latest of Reagan's victims

BOSTON

IN THE END, Margaret Mary O'Shaughnessy Heckler was lucky to be sent to Dublin. The way things are going, she might easily have been sent for coffee.

As a loyal employee, Heckler took pretty good dictation from the president. But the next woman who becomes a secretary in the Reagan cabinet will probably be taking shorthand.

Showing time at the White House is over. The election has come and gone, the gender gap anxiety peaked and waned and Donald Regan has gone back to the white male talent agency for his central casting.

BETTY HEITMAN, co-chair of the National Republican Party, describes the change in atmosphere more benignly than that. She says, "What has happened with Donald Regan is that he's restructuring the White House so that it's more like a corporate board and everyone reports to him as CEO."

When Donald Regan was last a chief executive officer, of Merrill Lynch, there was one female managing director. Now that Heckler is following Jeane Kirkpatrick, there is only one woman left on the "board" of this corporation: Elizabeth Dole. Regan must feel right at home.

Not a single woman attends senior staff meetings at the White House. Not one regularly sits at National Security meetings anymore. Nor, since Faith Whittlesey's departure from the job of public liaison to the ambassador to Switzerland, is there any woman who reports directly to the president. Only Nancy Reagan has risen in mythical power as other women have fallen in real power. Every



Ellen Goodman

time someone like Heckler is removed, Nancy is trotted out as an invisible remover.

IN EFFECT, Peggy Heckler was cast out (get thee to an embassy) because she was no longer needed. She and Elizabeth Dole were appointed within months of each other in 1983, when it looked as if the Republicans better have a few highly visible women for campaign show and tell. She was, as she liked to say, the administration's "voice of compassion." Her soprano was brought on political stage all through the campaign as a counterpoint to the Democratic theme song about "fairness."

In the past five years or so, Heckler had a tough time finding a place for herself as a moderate Republican woman. Pro-ERA and pro-Reagan, she was often caught in the middle. She lost re-election to Congress in 1982 to liberal Democrat Barney Frank. Even feminist organizations endorsed Frank because of

Heckler's record opposing abortion. But as head of HHS, she both toed the Reagan line and sometimes held the line. Conservatives complained that she wasn't ideologically pure enough.

When push came to shove, there was less support for Peggy Heckler than there had been for Labor Secretary Ray Donovan. The administration has stopped worrying about the women's vote; Heckler had little political base left in the party and no old-girl network in the administration. She was a goner.

FOR MANY OF the same reasons, the women's place in this house is much shakier. In general the administration's record on appointing women is better today than in the first years. In 1984, 17.4 percent of what Congressional Quarterly calls major appointments went to women. In 1985 the figure is holding at 15.5 percent. But when you look at the concentric circles of real power, the inner rings are nearly void.

Faith Whittlesey, once-ranking woman in the White House and an anti-ERA conservative, realized this as she drove away from her old job on Pennsylvania Avenue. She told the Wall Street

Journal, "All I saw was a sea of men coming and going in those cars. I began to think, maybe they're right. Women aren't welcome in the White House."

Even Jeane Kirkpatrick, a soldier of conservative fortune, talks about the campaign to keep her ambitions in check: "One male colleague... said that I was too temperamental to hold a higher office. What do they mean — too temperamental once a month?"

THE PUBLIC ATTACK on Heckler was not of temperament but of incompetence. As she once said in a perhaps prophetic interview, "There's far more tolerance of incompetent males." It's fair to observe that Heckler was judged by that old double standard: Any woman less than twice as good wasn't good enough.

The White House likes to say that they've gone beyond tokenism and window-dressing. But today, without election-year pressure or a safety network of women on the inside, even the windows are looking awfully empty.

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Letters

Regents first?

To the Editor:

Once again, I am dismayed by our Student Senate. How can they call themselves "Students First" and advocate a 5 percent tuition increase on top of the crushing increases students have been burdened with the past few years? A more appropriate name for their party might be "Regents First," since they all seem so bent on bending over backwards to please the Board of Regents.

If they really had student interests at heart, they would have endorsed the tuition freeze proposal. Instead, they are arguing for a 5 percent raise; apparently, they only had the guts to shave a percent-and-a-half off the regents 6.5 percent hike. Come next student election, I will certainly vote for a party that represents my interests, since Students First seems unwilling or unable to do so.

Students First? Ha!

Fred Nettin
 124 N. Clinton St.

He'll drink to that

To the Editor:

Adolf Coors Brewing Co. has a human-resource arrangement which remains one of the best in the nation. Employees are treated with a full range of benefits from free beer in the dining hall to a complete physical education facility on the brewery grounds.

In Mary Tabor's recent consumer complaint column ("Taking a stand on racism in business," DI, Sept. 30), she urged readers to boycott Coors products because they have resisted unionization. Tabor called the \$625 million to be spent over the next five years on bettering minority status in the company a "publicity stunt." That amount of money for minority programs would not be matched by even the most liberal, unionized company in the country.

In light of the situation, I urge you to support free enterprise and order Coors the next time you go out for a beer.

Mark D. Freeman

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion ideas with the editor prior to submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions must be typed and signed; and include the writer's address and telephone number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space.

Council hears zoning request

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

Members of the Melrose Lake Community Association pleaded with the Iowa City Council Tuesday night to further down-zone the land in their area.

"There has been a reduction in (apartment) units but we still face the problems we faced before," said Lance Salisbury, who formerly lived at 904 Oakcrest St. "There should be further reduction because there

are too many apartments for the area."

Last June the city down-zoned the area from multi-family units to single-family units and duplexes because citizens complained that further development would create traffic problems, promote flooding, endanger children in the area and violate open space.

The principal of Roosevelt Elementary School also expressed concern about the dangerous traffic situation on

Greenwood Drive. Al Thomas, 1005 Thomas Court, reminded the council that developer T.H. Williams filed a notice of a lawsuit after the down-zoning. According to Williams, the land dropped in value after it became zoned for single-family dwellings.

A memo this February from Williams' attorney John Hayek told the council "if the community feels the need for this property as open space or park land, then the community should pay the

owners of that property fair and just compensation for that taking. In other words, if you want the land please buy it. Do not, however, attempt to use the zoning power to effect a back door taking of the property."

But Councilor Clemens Erdahl said the council will not "make a decision based on whether we'll be sued."

"It's hard to consider what's proper without knowing what other types of development could be there," he added.

Young wins election in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Incumbent Mayor Andrew Young Tuesday clobbered four challengers — a private detective, a tire shop owner, a comedian and a socialist — to win re-election as mayor of Atlanta.

At 10 p.m. CDT, Young still had not appeared to address supporters but he led his closest challenger by an overwhelming ratio

of 8-to-1. Young claimed 4,745 votes — 82.4 percent of those cast in 88 of the city's 194 precincts. Tire store owner J.K. Ramey had 608 votes, or 10.5 percent, and Marvin Yizar had 399 votes, or 6.9 percent.

OFFICIALS SAID votes for Young's two write-in challengers, Socialist Workers Party candidate Sara Jean Johnston and

comedian-nightclub owner Jerry Farber, would not be known until Wednesday because they must be hand-counted.

Fulton County elections supervisor Tom Malone said only about 25 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots in the election.

"I guess it's because we had an incumbent mayor," he said. Although there has been specu-

lation Young will seek national office later, the mayor refused last week to answer queries about his political future, saying only that he wants to make Atlanta a great city.

"I am not making an announcement about the next four years, but I'm saying I am going to keep the commitments that I have made," Young said.

Ship

Continued from page 1A

appeared to be have been readied with communications apparatus."

She said those aboard the warships believed the Palestinian guerrillas might be preparing to slip away "at a place near the coast protected by the darkness."

The Italian envoy to Syria was on his way to the Syrian coast to negotiate over the radio with the hijackers of the Italian cruise ship, but returned to Damascus after hearing the reports of the Americans' deaths, Israel Radio said.

French and Italian warships were shadowing the hijacked ship as the seven to 12 heavily armed pirates sought a port of refuge along the eastern Mediterranean coast, according to San Sebastian Maritime Radio on the coast of Spain, which was moni-

toring conversations aboard the vessels.

Cairo PLO sources said the delegation included Hani Al Hassan, an Arafat adviser; Zaradi Al Kudra, the PLO representative in Cairo, and a senior official from the Front for the Liberation of Palestine, to which the hijackers claim to belong.

In Jerusalem, Israel said it was "willing to cooperate" in gaining release of the ship but refused to say whether the cooperation might mean freeing 50 Palestinians. "We are against giving up terrorists," one official said.

San Sebastian Maritime Radio said the hijackers were broadcasting constant warnings to vessels in the area stay more than 50 miles from the sea corridor linking Beirut and Alexandria.

ROTC

Continued from page 1A

bility rules that (say) we must screen every ... individual concerning becoming an officer in the United States Army," said Lawson, adding if applicants do not meet the standards for being commissioned as an officer "they are not allowed to enroll in our 100 level courses."

AS PART OF the screening process applicants must answer "a question with respect to homosexuality," explained Lawson. "If an individual admits to being homosexual" that person cannot be enrolled into the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps and is therefore denied access to upper level courses.

Lawson said since admitted homosexuals are not allowed into the Army, they are not

allowed to enroll in UI courses reserved for students who are majoring in Military Science with intentions of being in the Armed Forces.

"This is not different to courses with major prerequisites," said Lawson, pointing out that any student may sign up for the five Military Science courses reserved for non-majors. He added there are policies similar to this in other UI departments.

"Homosexuality, as far as the army is concerned, is a mental illness," said LASA member Bart Aikens. "The Army is living in the dark ages."

"We don't expect ROTC to knuckle under from pressure from LASA," said Aikens. "But it has to be brought out to the forefront."

Mark IV

Continued from page 1A

ses already suffered, but allow owners to file for increases on the basis of expected losses. Complex owners may file for increases as often as necessary, according to Shaw.

Tandem Property Affiliates have lost money on Mark IV for the last two years, Shaw said.

DESPITE LOSSES, the advantage of "double tax breaks" and the profit potential upon the future sale of the property are two incentives for the owners' continued interest and investment in Mark IV/Pheasant Ridge, Shaw said. Tandem Property Affiliates has no immediate plans to sell the property, she added.

Improvements at the 15-year-old complex, including landscaping and office renovations are necessary to maintain low vacancy rates, Shaw said.

Tenants disagree with management motives for the "cosmetic" improvements as well as for the subsequent rent increases.

"Our income is not going up, but the rent is," said one tenant at the meeting. "I know there are a lot of improvements, but they are not helping the tenants."

Tenants complain of a lack of communication between management and renters. While one woman said her apartment had not been painted in eight years, other residents say they have never been informed of policies beneficial to tenants. Shaw said the complex policy is to paint apartments "about every two years at the tenant's request."

MANY RESIDENTS were also unaware of a one-time \$50 rent discount to any tenant who brought in another person "qualified" to live at Pheasant Ridge.

Some of the Mark IV/Pheasant Ridge tenants pay a reduced rent determined, through HUD guidelines, by their income and the current market value of comparable apartments.

About 25 percent to 30 percent of Mark IV/Pheasant Ridge residents are classified as "low- or very low-income" tenants by HUD. These tenants will not be affected by the proposed increase because their rent is set by HUD.

Many of the moderate income tenants are on waiting lists for Section Eight, a low-income program offered through Iowa City and Mark IV. Although they qualify for the program, they have to wait for one of the Section Eight apartments to be vacated before they can utilize it.

MARK IV'S Section Eight program makes up 20 percent of the total population of the complex, or 49 apartments, according to Shaw.

Iowa City is authorized to issue an additional 448 Section Eight certificates for use at several apartment complexes in the area under its own Section Eight program, according to Lyle Seydel, coordinator of the Iowa City Housing and Inspection Service.

Mark IV/Pheasant Ridge accepts an additional 5 percent to 10 percent of their tenants from the city's Section Eight program. The apartment complex is free to turn down any city applicants. The previous management company, Tommy Tucker Realty of Coralville, did not accept any city Section Eight applicants, according to Seydel.

Tomorrow's story will look at the history of Mark IV/Pheasant Ridge, and its relations with the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Have pen, will travel?

If writing is your bag, but you just can't tied down to a staff position, freelancing at **The Daily Iowan** may be for you. For more information, contact Freelance Editor Wendy Rosché at 353-6210.

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OCTOBER 13, 1985

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American Heart Association

REWARD

Will the person(s) who helped the injured lady into the Donut and Deli, 113 Iowa Avenue at about 8:40 a.m. last Friday, October 4, please call collect: 319-232-7168.

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, October 9, 1985

Arts/entertainment
Pages 5B, 6B

Classifieds
Pages 6B, 7B



TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. Call 7-18.

AAA. 1 own bedroom. 1st electricity, bus. Service Apt. 7-15.

ROOMMATE - needed immediately \$147.50 plus 1st utilities. Pool, laundry. 7-9.

ROOMMATE needed Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in the Area. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 6-29.

BLAND APPT. a two and three bed room reduced to \$100/week. Call 7-18.

NOW FOR DOWN

Wisconsin poses problems for Iowa

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry is a man with many worries on his mind. The Iowa football team, sporting a 4-0 record, and the No. 1 ranking for the second week in a row, travels to Madison to tangle with the Wisconsin Badgers Saturday, seeking to boost its record to 5-0 overall and 2-0 in Big Ten play.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a thrilling 35-31 win over Michigan State last weekend, but Saturday's contest with the Badgers

Football

poses some special problems for Fry's Hawkeyes.

MICHIGAN STATE rolled up 580 yards in total offense against Iowa — the first time an opponent has had more total offense than Iowa since the 1983 Gator Bowl — and Fry expects Wisconsin to study the Michigan State game films religiously looking for

holes in the Hawkeye defense. "When (Wisconsin) looks at the Michigan State films and some of the blocking schemes they used, I'm sure they'll try to incorporate some of that into their offense," Fry said.

Fry said Wisconsin is very similar to Michigan State in terms of player personnel, and added "Wisconsin always has a lot of new wrinkles for us."

The "wrinkles" Michigan State threw at Iowa caused the Hawkeyes plenty of problems, so Fry is rightfully worried. "Michigan

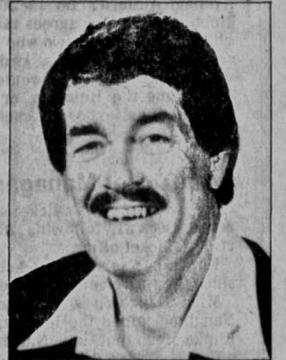
State had four or five wrinkles in formation and three or four different blocking schemes we hadn't prepared for which caused us problems," the Iowa coach said.

FRY IS ALSO concerned with the physical nature of the Badgers, especially since Big Ten play has started and the bumps and bruises inflicted on Iowa have started to mount. "Wisconsin is the most physical team we will play as far as size," he said.

The Iowa coach is also worried about the psychological state of

his players, particularly with a showdown against Michigan one week away. "The biggest disadvantage is that our players can't study the Wisconsin films without seeing the Michigan players (the Wolverines dropped the Badgers, 33-6, last week)," Fry said. "There is no way our players can overlook this game, we can't afford to. Wisconsin can win with the players they have."

One last factor has Fry concerned — playing at Camp Randall Field in Madison. "Randall



Hayden Fry

Hawks close out winless Bulldogs

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Linda Grensing had nine kills and Toni Zehr added six to lead the Iowa Hawkeyes past the Drake Bulldogs 15-3, 17-15 and 15-4 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Tuesday night.

"It felt good to win again," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "We didn't play all that well, but right now we need all the wins we can get."

The Hawkeyes raised their season mark to 6-11 while Drake

Volleyball

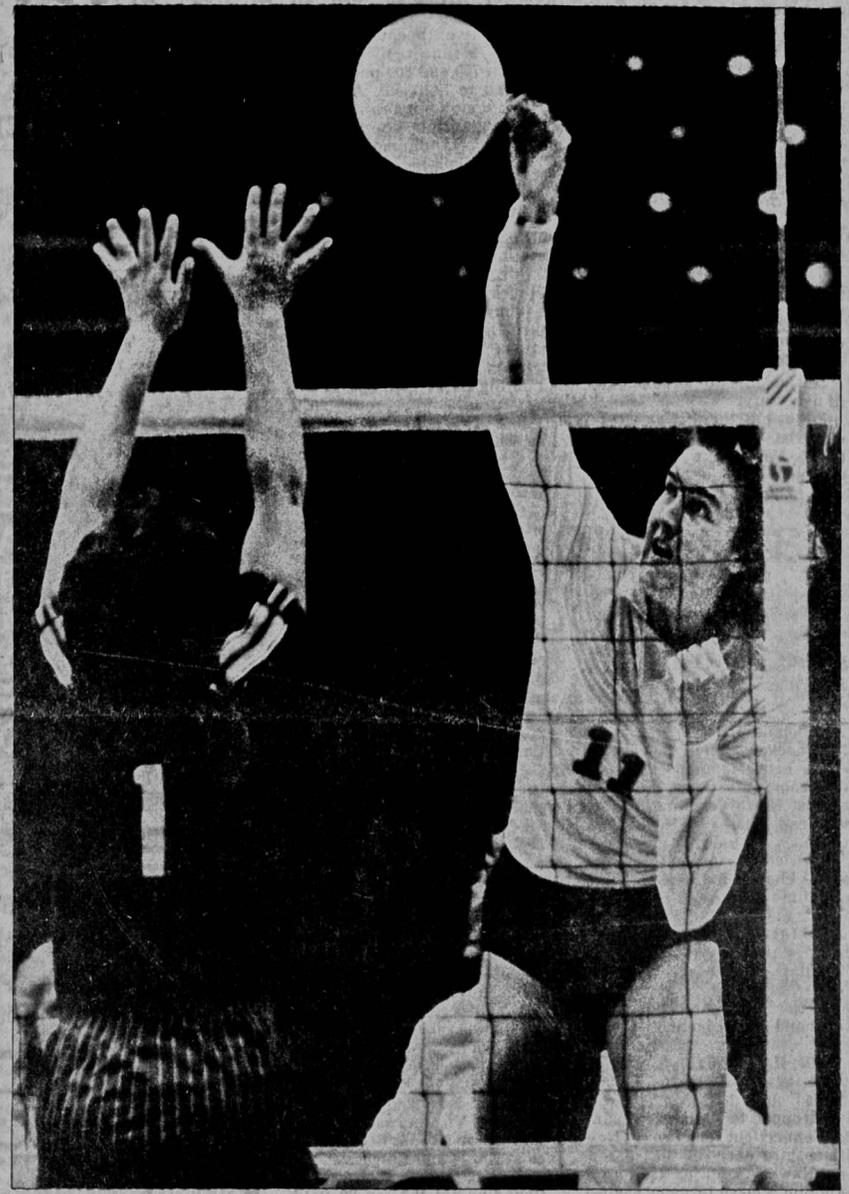
remained winless, falling to 0-10. "We came in with a realistic attitude that if we could win one game we would be in good shape," Drake Coach Bill MacLachlan said. "Right now we're not a very good team, but we are definitely going to get better."

IOWA GOT THINGS going in a hurry, scoring the first nine points of the game on the serving of Stacey Diehl and Cheryl Zemaitis. Kathy Greishiem added a service ace later to help finish off the first game which lasted little more than 15 minutes.

"Kathy is very mature on the floor," MacLachlan said. "She moves the ball around much faster than we are used to."

Stewart decided to make some changes in the second game, taking out Greishiem, Grensing and Lana Kuiper, and it cost the Hawkeyes as Drake jumped out to 12-3 lead.

"We couldn't pass the ball,"



Senior Linda Grensing spikes over Drake's Lee Ragland during a volleyball match Tuesday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa defeated Drake by winning three straight games, 15-3, 17-15, 15-4.

Blue Jays' quick start clips Royals

TORONTO (UPI) — Ernie Whitt, one of three remaining original Blue Jays, drove in two runs Tuesday night and Dave Stieb pitched a three-hitter over eight innings, helping Toronto open its playoff history with a 6-1 rout of the Kansas City Royals.

Whitt singled in a run in the second inning and drew a bases-loaded walk in the third for the Blue Jays, who hold a 1-0 advantage in the best-of-seven American League playoffs.

Stieb, winless in three decisions this season against the Royals, struck out eight while his teammates were ripping Kansas City starter Charlie Leibrandt en route to a 11-hit attack.

THE ROYALS, WHO have lost five of their six playoff series, will send another left-hander, Bud Black, against Jimmy Key Wednesday in Game 2.

The series then switches to Royals Stadium for Games 3, 4 and, if necessary, 5. Any remaining games would be played in Toronto.

A crowd of 39,115, well under capacity, came to Exhibition Stadium, a modest structure located in a fairground on the shore of Lake Ontario.

The fans came hoping for a party and that is exactly what they received. The Blue Jays, a one-time doormat born of expansion, outclassed the playoff-experienced Royals from the first pitch.

They led 2-0 after two innings, 5-0 after three and 6-0 after four.

Playoffs

KANSAS CITY MANAGER Dick Howser has now lost 10 straight playoff games without a victory.

Stieb, a 28-year-old right-hander, led the American League with a 2.48 ERA but posted only a 14-13 record. His nomination as the opening game pitcher caused mild controversy, because of his lack of success against Kansas City this season.

However, he more than justified his bulldog reputation. Of the 97 pitches he threw, 65 were strikes.

The Blue Jays took a 2-0 lead in the second inning, although a bizarre muff by left fielder Lonnie Smith failed to figure in the scoring.

Jesse Barfield led off with a single and advanced when Willie Upshaw was hit by a pitch. Garth Iorg then lifted a routine fly to Smith, who dropped it. Smith avoided an error by forcing Barfield at third.

Following Smith's misplay, Whitt singled home Upshaw, and Tony Fernandez singled in Iorg.

The Blue Jays chased Leibrandt with a three-run third that extended their lead to 5-0.

Cliff Johnson led off with a double, Barfield walked and Upshaw singled, loading the bases and bringing in right-hander Steve Farr to replace Leibrandt.

The Blue Jays showed a killer instinct in taking a 6-0 lead by the fourth inning.

Smurfs R Back atop IM rankings

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Defending champions head the list in two of the three polls for intramural football early this season.

Smurfs R Back lead the men's top ten in the early going. Chris Costa, captain of Smurfs R Back, led the team to its initial win of the season over the Sea Monkees. Kappa Sigma, currently the number two team, has four victories already under its belt, defeating: Sigma Pi 53-0, Acacia 52-6, Tau Kappa Epsilon 33-6, and Sigma Tau Gamma 21-0.

Quarterback and captain Jim Wilson and receiver Bill Deutch have led the Kappa Sigma attack thus far with their aerial show.

HAMILTON MEDICAL returns as the Coed champs, and is sporting a 2-0 record with wins over The French Moulis 29-0 and Delta Sigma Delta, 32-13. The Eratic Trouts are currently the second ranked coed team with two big wins over the Rhinelanders (35-0) and N300's Currier, 26-0.

Intramurals

The Pi Alpha Athletes are the only new top-ranked team in the polls thus far. They head the women's division with a 2-0 start, outscoring their opponents 108 to 6. The Caboozers jump into the second spot with an equally impressive 2-0 start. They have shutout both opponents while scoring 70 points themselves.

Recreational Services reported that they have 265 teams in action this year which is the same number of teams that reported for play last season.

"We've been very pleased with the turnout," Assistant Director of Recreational Services Andy Piro said. "There have been quite a few rain-outs so far, but the attendance for the games we have had has been encouraging."

Piro estimated that regular season play should wind up by the end of October and playoffs will begin in early November.

NL matchup pits speed, power

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A baseball fan's dream match — the speed and defense of the St. Louis Cardinals versus the power and pitching of the Los Angeles Dodgers — becomes reality Wednesday night when the best-of-seven National League Championship Series begins at Dodger Stadium.

Two of baseball's best left-handers, John Tudor of the Cardinals and Fernando Valenzuela of the Dodgers, will start in the opener, which will begin in the twilight, 7:20 p.m. Iowa time, and no doubt make things difficult for hitters.

In selecting Tudor to start, St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog has chosen the hottest pitcher in baseball over the last four months. Tudor won 20 of his last 21 decisions and registered a major-league leading 10 shutouts. He also posted the second-best ERA in baseball at 1.93.

However, Tudor didn't fare quite as well against the Dodgers as he did against the rest of the league. In three starts against Los Angeles, he was 1-2 with a 2.57 ERA.

VALENZUELA WAS not the Dodgers' best pitcher this year. That honor went to Orel Hershiser, who was 19-3 with a 2.03 ERA. But Valenzuela was selected by Dodger manager Tom Lasorda for the opener because of his experience in post-season

"But the big thing, obviously, is keeping Coleman and McGee off base," says John Felske, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Playoffs

competition and because left-handers give the Cardinals more trouble.

Valenzuela posted a 17-10 record with a 2.45 ERA and was very effective against St. Louis. In two starts against the Cardinals, he had a 1-0 record with a 1.59 ERA.

The Cardinals led the National League in batting average (.265) and runs scored (747) but were held to a .230 batting average and 35 runs in 12 games against Los Angeles.

Vince Coleman, the Cardinals' leadoff hitter and catalyst, was especially ineffective against Los Angeles. He scored 107 runs and led the major leagues with 110 stolen bases, but he hit only .233 against the Dodgers.

Willie McGee, the National League's leading hitter with a .353 average, also was nullified by the Dodgers. He hit just .275 and knocked in only three runs in the 12 games, seven of which the Dodgers won.

"YOU NEED left-handed pitch-

ing to beat the Cardinals and the Dodgers have that," says John Felske, manager of the Philadelphia Phillies. "That helps keep their speed off base because all their switch-hitters (Coleman, McGee, Ozzie Smith, Andy Van Slyke and Tommy Herr) are hitting right-handed against left-handers and need a few extra steps to reach first."

"But the big thing, obviously, is keeping Coleman and McGee off base. Anytime they got on against us, we were in big trouble."

No team runs like the Cardinals. They stole 314 bases this season, more than twice as many as the Dodgers, and put tremendous pressure on the catcher. Mike Scioscia is the Los Angeles catcher and a few years ago he would have been no match for the Cardinals.

But this no longer is the case. Scioscia has improved his throwing tremendously and, although he nailed only 38 of 112 runners this season, is ready for the challenge.

"They are a very aggressive team on the basepaths," Scioscia said, "but, you know, it's not just the catcher's problem either."

"I've made some adjustments behind the plate. I think I've thrown much better the second half of the season, except for a bad rut of three or four weeks in June, which may have been a problem of mental fatigue."

THE DODGERS can run a little (136 steals) but rely mostly on power. Los Angeles hit 129 homers this year — 42 more than the Cardinals — and had three players who hit 20 or more. Pedro Guerrero led with 33 homers, Mike Marshall belted 28 and Greg Brock hit 21.

Only the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs had as many as three players with 20 or more homers.

Oddly, the Dodgers hit many more home runs (82) on the road this year than at home (47). But Dodger Stadium has always proven friendly to Los Angeles sluggers in post-season play.

If the Dodgers have a major weakness, it is defense. They made 166 errors this year compared to only 108 for St. Louis. The biggest problem for the Dodgers could be in the middle of the diamond.

Los Angeles' double-play combination of shortstop Mariano Duncan and second baseman Steve Sax made 52 errors between them, while the Cardinals' duo of shortstop Ozzie Smith and second baseman Tommy Herr committed half that number.

Sports

Houston looks for new skipper

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mum's the word on the Houston Astros as to who the candidates are to replace Bob Lillis as manager, but speculation has it that Chuck Tanner and Dick Williams are high on the list.

Tanner became readily available Monday when he was fired as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Williams, however, has one year remaining on his contract with the San Diego Padres.

Other names being thrown around include Joe Torre, former manager of the New York Mets and Atlanta Braves, and Joe Amalfitano, third base coach of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Astros General Manager Dick Wagner, who has been on the job less than one month, said Tuesday the managerial position has not been offered yet to anyone.

"What we want to do is work up a list and refine it, get it down to a manageable number, then go from there," he said. "Hopefully we can do something before the World Series or as soon as it's over."

THE POSITION in Houston became vacant Monday when Lillis, who had been with the organization since 1962, was fired. The soft-spoken Lillis took over as manager midway through the 1982 season and had a career mark of 276-261. Under Lillis, the Astros finished no better than a second-place tie in 1984.

Wagner said he wants to hire an aggressive manager with major league experience who can motivate players.

"We've been contacted by people who are interested and qualified, and we are in the process of

contacting others," he said. "We do need permission to talk to some people who are under contract to other teams. I'm being very open-minded about this."

Another factor in seeking to bring in a fiery manager is declining attendance. Houston drew 1,184,383 fans this year, down nearly 1.1 million from 1980 when the team won its only National League West crown.

TANNER LED Pittsburgh to a World Series championship and three second-place finishes in nine years. In addition to being linked to the Houston job, Tanner's name has been mentioned in connection with possible openings with the Dodgers, New York Yankees, Braves and Padres.

Williams guided the Padres to the World Series in 1984, but his

job is rumored to be in jeopardy. He has said he will honor the final year of his contract unless he is fired, and the Padres management has not criticized Williams to any extent.

Former Astros player Art Howe, currently a coach for the Texas Rangers, was mentioned earlier as a possible candidate, but he has not managed in the major leagues. The same holds true for Joe Morgan, who has said he is not interested in the Houston job.

Two other names mentioned earlier were Dave Bristol, who managed at Cincinnati when Wagner was GM there, Milwaukee and Atlanta, and former Yankees manager Yogi Berra. Wagner said Bristol is not in the running, and Berra apparently does not want to leave the New York area.

Toronto fans await first pitch

TORONTO (UPI) — Enthused Canadians began lining up Tuesday almost 12 hours early to grab the best bleacher seats for the first-ever American League playoff game outside the United States.

At times, the crowd resembled those that gather for rock concerts that also are held at Exhibition Stadium, where the opening game between the Toronto Blue Jays and Kansas City Royals was to begin with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney throwing the first pitch.

Fans draped Canadian flags over ramp rails outside the stadium as they lined up on blankets, sleeping bags, chairs and plastic milk cartons, waiting a grab at the best of 15,000 bleacher seats in the north grandstand.

About 3,000 last-minute tickets went on sale in the morning for

\$19 in Canadian currency — nearly \$14 in American money.

AMONG THE EARLY fans was Doris Marley, a 68-year-old grandmother who sat through a snowstorm at Exhibition Stadium on April 7, 1977, as the Blue Jays played their first game, defeating the Chicago White Sox 9-5.

"I'll never forget it," she said. "I had a ski outfit on with goggles and mitts. It was cold."

Marley arrived outside the ball park about 12:30 p.m. Iowa time. She sat on a milk carton near the front of the line, saving spots for "two other ladies" she regularly meets in the budget seats.

The first to arrive, at 9 a.m., were students Mark Leger, 21, and Matt Bazkur, 22, with their friend Stephen French, 22, who took the day off from work.

"The city's just going crazy," said Leger, who wore a baseball cap

and munched on a hamburger while listening to Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." on cassette. "Not just Toronto, but everyone in Canada is behind the Blue Jays."

TAVERNS AND BARS began preparing for expected capacity crowds who will watch the game on television.

"It'll be crazy tonight — it'll be wall-to-wall people," said Cy Landriault, assistant manager of the Wheat Sheaf Tavern, which opened in 1849 and is the unofficial home of hordes of Blue Jays fans.

The Hard Rock Cafe, another regular spot for Toronto baseball fans, changed its lightbulbs to blue-tint and set up its Blue Jay Sliders and Blue Jay Shooters, a concoction of peppermint schnapps and blue Curacao in a test tube.

The bar also sells Blue Jay Wings and "Major League Draft" beer, said general manager Martyn Simonsky.

"WE'RE GOING TO have a damned good time," he said, adding that regular customers had been given a password in the event the crowd goes over capacity.

At the ball park, workers in hard hats emblazoned with the Blue Jays logo hosed down seats and pounded in finishing nails on an auxiliary press box.

There had been reports that tickets for field-level seats were being sold by scalpers for up to \$620 a pair. But scalpers denied the rumors.

"The game's being televised and the media has scared people away with their reports," said one scalper.

Ex-Royal Balderson named Mariner GM

SEATTLE (UPI) — Dick Balderson, whose behind-the-scenes moves helped make the Kansas City Royals a power in the American League West Division, was named general manager of the Seattle Mariners on Tuesday.

Balderson's official title with the Mariners will be vice president of baseball operations. He was the Royals' director of player personnel.

Balderson, 39, replaces Hal Keller, who resigned in July after a controversial decision to send infielder Jack Perconte to the Calgary Cannons, the Mariners' Class AAA Pacific Coast League affiliate.

The demotion sparked public outcry in Seattle. Perconte later was recalled by the Mariners and finished out the season as their second baseman. Keller said his resignation wasn't based on the Perconte move, but the need for a rest after 30 years in baseball.

AS HEAD OF the Royals' farm system and scouting, Balderson is credited with helping acquire and guide pitchers Bret Saberhagen, Danny Jackson and Mark Gubicza as well as other young stars through the minors to the Royals, who met Toronto on

Tuesday night in the first game of the American League playoffs.

The Mariners are hoping he'll do the same for them. Seattle finished sixth in the seven-team American League West this season with a 74-88 record. The Mariners have not finished above .500 in their nine-year history.

Mariners President Chuck Armstrong believes the Mariners can become a contender with their young players, many of whom Keller guided through the Seattle farm system.

"I've said many times in the last several months that we're not looking for a new architect," Armstrong said. "We've been looking for a contractor to complete the construction job. We have as fine a young ballclub as exists in baseball today."

Despite the Mariners' lowly finish, Manager Chuck Cottier has been rehired for the 1986 season. Balderson said he'll work closely with Cottier, his coaches and team scouts in decision making.

"When we make a trade or any kind of move, the options will be based on input from the field people, Chuck and our scouts," he said. "I don't see myself making solo decisions."

Charges are upheld against Pepitone

NEW YORK (UPI) — A state Supreme Court judge in Brooklyn refused Tuesday to dismiss narcotics and weapons charges against former New York Yankees first baseman Joe Pepitone.

Pepitone's lawyer, John Kelly, last week asked for dismissal of the charges, saying his client could not get a fair trial because secret grand jury testimony in the case had been mistakenly put in a public file and been published by a local newspaper.

The New York Daily News ran a story Sept. 4 based on the grand jury testimony of Robert Oates, one of two men arrested and charged with Pepitone.

PEPITONE, WHO turns 45 Wednesday, Oates, 46, and Thomas

Carbone, 48, all of Brooklyn, were arrested March 18 after police found \$70,000 worth of cocaine, a loaded pistol and drug paraphernalia in a car in which the three men were riding.

In refusing to dismiss the charges, acting Supreme Court Justice Luigi Marano said Pepitone was "a well-known public figure. For this court to dismiss this indictment could well indicate to the public that people of high stature are immune to the processes of the law."

A Brooklyn native, Pepitone played for the Yankees from 1962 to 1969. The flamboyant first baseman was with the Houston Astros and Chicago Cubs before retiring in 1973.

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Sports

Criner might not start Espinoza in Cyclones' conference opener

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State Coach Jim Criner said Tuesday it's possible several players, including quarterback Alex Espinoza, may not start Saturday when the 2-2 Cyclones host Kansas in their Big Eight Conference opener.

Criner listed offensive tackles Bruce Westemeyer and Kevin Eggleston as possible question marks along with flanker Kent Anderson. He said defensive tackle was another position being given close scrutiny this week.

"WE'VE GOT TO get some people that are not going to make critical

mistakes and hurt our chances of winning the football game," said Criner, whose team suffered a humiliating 20-17 loss to Division 1-AA foe Drake. "We've also need to play with much more enthusiasm on offense. We've just got some players who have made the same mistakes two years in a row too many times and it hurts our ability to do the things we are trying to do on offense."

Criner said sophomore Derek DeGennaro will start if Espinoza doesn't improve in practice this week.

"It (QB) is a competitive position right now," said Criner. "We'll either have a new starter or the other guy

(Espinoza) will be playing an awful lot better."

Emphasizing competition at several positions, Criner refused to speculate as to whether there actually would be any changes.

"I can't say for sure that is going to happen," he said. "I can't say that we're going to have different starters until I see how some of the new guys are going to perform."

One area of no immediate concern is at tailback where freshman Marques Rodgers will make his second consecutive start. Rodgers rushed 28 times for 127 yards in the Cyclones' 20-17 loss to Drake.

Bears facing 49ers in title game repeat

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers, who sent four defensive backs to the Pro Bowl last year, are suddenly hurting in the secondary.

Cornerbacks Ronnie Lott and Eric Wright and safeties Dwight Hicks and Carlton Williamson were main reasons San Francisco went 18-1 and won the Super Bowl last year.

Lott is struggling, however, and Coach Bill Walsh has made some changes in the secondary. He'll need a good performance from that group Sunday against unbeaten Chicago in a rematch of last season's NFC Championship game.

Lott has been beaten three times for touchdowns in five games. Two of those scores came in the 49ers' two losses.

The coverage problems have forced Walsh to play a shuffling game with his defensive backfield. On some plays Lott will line up at safety while Hicks moves to corner. At other times, rapidly-improving rookie Tory Nixon will play at corner and Hicks will return to safety.

AGAINST THE BEARS, Lott will probably start at safety with Hicks moving to the corner.

"Look for us to continue with that combination (Lott at safety, Hicks at corner) this week," Walsh said. "But it is pretty hard to say at this moment if the move is a permanent one."

Walsh said switching the two backs — a practice started last season and reinstated in last week's Atlanta game — has created some problems for his defense because of the players' inexperience at their new spots.

"Ronnie was fooled a couple times (against Atlanta)," Walsh said. "And there were times when Dwight's coverage was a

little soft. Dwight will get better. His move (to corner) was the tougher one because corner is much more physically demanding than safety. His coverage will get better as he gets in better shape."

WALSH'S REAL concern, however, may be over who will call the defensive backfield signals. As a free safety, Hicks has had a relatively unobstructed vision of the entire field and has made the calls in the past. But at cornerback, Hicks has to concentrate on a man or zone and will not be able to look around.

"Dwight is, if not the best, one of the best at calling defensive signals," Walsh said. "He sees things developing so well and can anticipate them. You forfeit some of that ability by putting Ronnie back there."

Walsh also said the 49ers would assign Wright to some one-on-one coverage if one of the Bears receivers gets hot, such as Dennis McKinnon.

MCKINNON HAS caught six TD passes from Jim McMahon this season. Unpredictable speedster Willie Gault teams with McKinnon on the outside to give the Bears a deep threat.

Walsh said he is wary of McMahon, who has completed 79-of-123 passes for 1,194 yards, 10 touchdowns and four interceptions this season.

McMahon sat out the conference championship game last January with a kidney injury and the 49ers won easily, 23-0.

"They are much better than the last time we played them because of McMahon," Walsh said. "He's mobile and is very capable of making big plays on the move."

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

is the worst place in the world for a team to play," he said. "It is extremely important to get the crowd out of the game."

In past contests at Wisconsin the Hawkeyes have had some difficulty with the Badger fans, including rotten eggs, beer and schnapps being thrown at the team. Fry also said there was an incident two years ago when Iowa's offensive and defensive coordinators, Bill Snyder and Bill Brashier, needed a security escort to get from the press box to the locker room at halftime "which is vital for us to make (needed) adjustments."

About the Wisconsin fans Fry said: "They are out for a good time."

WISCONSIN COACH Dave McClain has concerns of his own about facing Iowa, namely the Hawkeye offense led by quarterback Chuck Long and his own team's inexperience. "In my

eight years at Wisconsin I've never seen a better offense in the Big Ten. It is tough to find a weakness and that is why they are No. 1," he said, and added, "I've never seen a better quarterback than Long."

Wisconsin graduated 11 players to the NFL from last season's team and McClain called his squad "a totally different football team than a year ago."

"Our kids are very young and tend to make too many mistakes."

So Fry and McClain have a lot on their minds heading into Saturday's contest, when the Hawkeyes will try to hold on to their No. 1 ranking for the second-straight week — a task the Iowa coach said is difficult considering that for seven consecutive weeks last season a different team occupied the top spot in the polls.

"They may want to retire our jerseys if we are No. 1 two weeks in a row," Fry said.

Volleyball

Continued from page 1B

Stewart said. "I put Cheryl in as setter but she just never got the passes in order to set successfully."

STEWART PROMPTLY returned her veteran players to the line up and Iowa came roaring back on the heels of some big hits by Gensing and Zehr, tying the game at 13-13. Drake was able to regain the lead at 15-14, but they couldn't put the game away as Iowa scored the next three points to win.

"We had the opportunities to win that game," MacLachlan said. "They gave us shots we could have put away, but we didn't, and they took advantage of it."

Stewart gave her subs another chance in game three, bringing

in freshman Martha Lee to serve at the 4-2 mark. Lee responded with an ace on the first serve of her college career. She then served for the next three points to give the Hawkeyes an 8-2 lead, which they extended to 12-2 thanks to some fancy serving by Kuiper, who served four straight points including two aces.

The match ended fittingly with Iowa's three freshmen walk-ons (Lee, Jane Hough, and Ruth Nicholson) in the front row, as the Hawkeyes closed out the match in just over an hour.

"It was good to get some of our young players into the lineup," Stewart said. "They've been working hard in practice and they played well for us tonight."

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Your Horoscope For Today
October 9, 1985
Leo is in your first house. Don't tell your mom. Lady Luck will bring extra income today. Lady friend will take it all tonight. It's a good day to help someone less fortunate than yourself, if there is anyone. Good day to bury the hatchet with your roommate. But after dark, and no witnesses. There is a surprise due today. (By the way, rent was due last Tuesday). Your timing must be perfect this week. Two-liming must be better than perfect. Excellent time to party at Magoo's but how long can you keep going without sleep?
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10 Enos's grandmother
13 Pelvic bone
15 Galsworthy novel
16 Res followers
17 Uncas's friend
19 Gamp or Gummidge
20 Lasso's sound
21 Letter addenda
22 Leaf
23 Unsophisticated
25 Forerunner of the freezer
27 More than several
30 Morse signal
31 Treaty gp.
32 Ovidian declaration
33 MOMA piece
34 Live it up
37 Sidekick
39 Hymn
41 Gin
42 Bakery tool
43 Brazilian's coffee
44 Lou Ferrigno role
46 "___ longa"
47 Tatum's father
48 Thaumaturgic's word
50 — Dame
52 Motherwell medium
53 N.Z. parrot
55 Morbid condition: Suffix
58 Popular street name
59 Cheerful fictional clerk
62 Where Wadkins starts

63 Cornhuskers' city
64 Polished
65 Land south of Turk.
66 Regions
67 Cheese-store purchase
DOWN
1 Storage area
2 "There ought to be ___!"
3 An S.S.R.
4 Bligh's problem
5 Erwin of old films
6 Run in a race
7 Tyrol's locale
8 Important enzyme
9 Ike's domain in 1942
10 Subject of a Flaubert masterpiece
11 A September sign
12 Lover of Elizabeth I
14 Breckinridge or Hess
18 Restrain
22 Ustinov or O'Toole
24 Contender
26 Burnett or Channing
27 Charts
28 "___ for All Seasons"
29 Ibsen's "doll"
33 Genuflected
35 "Roast Pig" dissertation
36 Urin or Goossens
38 Tie up
39 Zilch, to Zapata
40 Vesta, to Greeks
42 Flamboyance
45 Ind. city
47 Save
48 Wilbur and Merrill
49 William Bendix role
51 Charlie Brown expletive
54 Israeli statesman
56 "If ___ a Hammer"
57 Hindu god
58 Dickens's nom de plume
60 Ethiopian prince
61 Pro ___

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
GARD JADE PITCH
BOBE BOB FICOLA
HOW DOWNED
ANNA SW DORSE
VESA PORA
TRAD DOT PPO
BUB BOBY DITE
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Arts/entertainment

Poet reads 'overlooked' work

By Chuck Scott
Special to the Daily Iowan

Perhaps the writing we need most is so original — unlike the ordinary writing of our period, on the one hand, and close to our sources and origins, on the other — that if we didn't have it we'd scarcely know we missed it. Dennis Schmitz's poetry is like that. In syntax, in thought, in rhythm, his poems shun the path of least resistance and Familiar Vistas so carefully it's no wonder they're both muscular and gaunt: they love their work. . . . John Coltrane once said of Stan Getz, "We'd all play like that if we could." The music of these poems we couldn't make up on our own; but once we've heard it, it's haunting and truly ours."



Dennis Schmitz

That's William Matthews commenting on *Singing*, Dennis Schmitz's fifth and most recent collection of poems. As Matthews hints, Schmitz was overlooked during the last decade, and is only now beginning to receive the attention he deserves. Tonight at 8:30, Schmitz will read his poems in Shambaugh Audi-

He was also a student here, at the UI Writers' Workshop. Among his books are *We Weep for Our Strangeness*, *Double Exposures* and *Goodwill, Inc.* He presently teaches poetry at California State University, Sacramento.

Schmitz is a free verse poet who seems obsessed with both the musical possibilities in free verse and the possibilities presented by a constant enjambment of the free verse line. He says: "Most of my poems begin in free association, but the sounds are more important to me than the picture they make. I discover the subject as the poem develops. I like the controlled meandering of music like 'The Goldberg Variations' — the announcements, the repetitions, the revelation of units."

THIS "CONTROLLED meandering" of which Schmitz speaks often gives his poems a roughed-up surface appearance.

Like a cubist painting, the experience with which the poem deals is sliced-up into unexpected units and the transitions between these units are jarring. These qualities make the poems both precise and dream-like, and they can also make the poems (at least at first) appear difficult, obscure.

The poems, however, are almost always about simple, and everyday events — trying on clothes at a Goodwill store; Schmitz's daughters playing in an abandoned car; looking at a photograph of an uncle who was in War World II — and once the units and transitions have been unlocked the poems are stunning in their simplicity and clarity.

Schmitz is a poet who deserves our close attention. He has consistently written with inventiveness and craft. He has kept the human spirit singing. Tonight's reading is free and open to the public.

Local rock group to debut video

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

THE IOWA City rock scene enters the video age tonight when a music video by the local rock trio, the Shy, debuts on Heritage Cablevision channel 26 at 8:45 and 9:30. The video, put together this summer by UI graduate Sam Young and UI film and broadcasting student Phil Park, accompanies the Shy's single "Skeletal Emotions."

According to Shy guitarist and vocalist Doug Roberson, the video will be entered in MTV's "Basement Tapes" contest, and will be used to promote the band. "We're going to give it to our agent and see what he can do with it," Roberson said. "And we're going to send copies to magazines and see if we can get them reviewed."

Roberson and Young, who met in a photography class at the UI, began working on the project in June. After brief initial planning, Roberson said they shot it from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. one evening at the Community Programming Center studio in the Iowa City Public Library.

THE VIDEO ITSELF is pretty much a "performance clip," featuring shots of the band lip-synching the song. Most of the work was done by directors Young and Park after the initial shooting, as they mixed the original color footage of the band with blue-tinted footage shot off black-and-white monitors. They also edited in some clips from a Shy performance that Student Video Producers taped in February. In all, Young said they used three to four hours of tape to

make the three minute clip.

One of the more unusual aspects of the video is a close-up of an eye that appears occasionally. Young, whose eye was used, says this technique is somewhat reminiscent of the eyeball that peers from the cover of Prince's 1999 album. However, he says this did not inspire their eye close-ups. "We were drinking in the Deadwood and wanted a motif, and that's what we came up with."

Young, who got his degree in film and broadcasting last December, and now works at the Community Programming Center, says this is the first time he's directed a video, and he's anxious to do more. "I'd like to do more crazy things. I'd like to do some animation and cut-outs."

ROBERSON is looking forward to working with Young again, and

says he plans on making the group's next video "more elaborate." But he said the Shy are now working strictly on musical endeavors, having recorded four new songs at Catamount Recording Studios in Cedar Falls in late August.

Yet while trying to sell these new songs, the band still performs live. A few weeks ago in Rock Island, they were broadcast (live) on KFMH radio, and this weekend they will make their first Kansas trip, playing in Manhattan. Roberson said the Kansas gig was arranged after a bar owner heard the Shy's single on the radio — he called the radio station and tracked down the band.

The Shy's next Iowa City appearance will be Oct. 26, when they appear at the Crow's Nest with the Hollow Men.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

What Price Hollywood? (1932). This Hollywood chestnut is about how marriage goes sour when her star soars and his career takes a nose dive. George Cukor directs Constance Bennett and Lowell Sherman. At 7 p.m.

Beat the Devil (1954). It sounds like a new TV game show, but no — it's John Huston directing Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre, Robert Morley, Jennifer Jones and Gina Lollobrigida in a sardonic send-up of *The Maltese Falcon*-type movies. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Biding his time until

he is spun off into "Dynasty II: The Colbys." Charlton Heston temporarily joins the cast of "Dynasty" (ABC at 8 p.m.) as Jeff's uncle Jason. Barbara Stanwyck is also on hand as the matriarch of the up-and-coming Colby clan. And Martin Mull plays a relocated mob witness whose new identity unexpectedly includes a family of others also on the lam on "George Burns Comedy Week" (CBS at 8:30 p.m.)

Theater

The three MaGarth sisters gather together on the eldest's 30th birthday to chat about their failures and foibles in Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, *Crimes of the Heart* at a University Theatres production at 8 p.m. in Mabie

Theatre.

Music

Oboist Douglas Boyd will play baroque, romantic and modern music in an 8 p.m. recital in Clapp Recital Hall. Pianist Iain Burnside will accompany.

Folk musician John Jacobs will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Hospitals' Main Lobby as part of the UI Hospitals' Project Art.

Professor Don V. Moses and the Kantorei will celebrate the birthday of Heinrich Schutz by presenting "Musica—Poetica," a part of the "Wednesday in Harper" series, at 12:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Art

John Nothnagle, UI professor of French, will speak on "Paris' Golden Age" at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art as part of the museum's "Nourishing the Luncheon Connoisseur" series. The event is part of the "Jean Metzinger in Retrospect" exhibit, open to the public.

Margaret Dijkhaus, graduate student in multimedia, presents "The Diagnosis" in the Eve Drowlowe Gallery of the UI Art Building. Showing until Saturday.

Readings

Poet Dennis Schmitz, author of "We Weep for Our Strangeness," "Goodwill Incorporated," and "String," will read selections of his works at 8:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

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Weekdays 7:30-9:30
Sat & Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Englert 2
AGNES OF GOD (PG-13)
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 2
THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY (PG)
Daily 1:45-4:15-7:10-9:30

Campus 3
COMMANDO (R)
Daily 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Astro
MAXIE (PG)
Weekdays 7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Cinema I
INVASION U.S.A. (R)
Weekdays 7:15, 9:30
Sat & Sun 1:30-4:00-7:15-9:30

Cinema II
JAGGED EDGE
Weeknights 7:00-9:15
Sat & Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15

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22 oz. glasses of pop 50¢ each (limit 2)	additional items \$1.05 22 oz. glasses of pop 50¢ each (limit 2)

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25¢ Draws
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David Copperfield mystified millions of television viewers when he made a seven-ton jet airplane vanish into thin air and levitated himself over the Grand Canyon. Now you can experience his astounding illusions in person.

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Friday October 25 8 p.m.

Public \$19/\$16/\$13
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Ninth Annual Striders Hospice Road Races
Sunday, Oct. 13, 8 a.m.
Join Peter Graves.

Voice of Grandma's Marathon, at the

Graves is a former U.S. Ski Team Coach and ABC commentator. He will be doing the race announcing during the Hospice Road Races.

With this coupon, receive a \$2.00 discount off the late entry fee.

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RUI (Race Day Updates)

Want a good location:

Help Organize the Second Annual MS/MTV Rock-a-like

Organizational Meeting on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room in IMU.

What is in it for you?

- Experience.
- Good addition to resume
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BUYING class rings and other gold jewelry. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

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GIFT IDEAS

WANDERING, WONDERING how to get to The Haunted Bookshop? Call us - we'll mail you a map of our "Haunted Bookshop Neighborhood" 337-2996, after 1:30pm.

MISC. FOR SALE

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonable prices. BRANDY'S VACUUM, 851-1453.

Two complete 40 gallon aquarium setups with double stand, lots of extras, make offer. 354-2131 after 10:00pm.

GIANT rubber plant, miscellanea plants, 9x12 white wood armoire, Marantz 400W amplifier, etc. 354-7350.

FOR RENT: Small refrigerators. 300-2343 anytime.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888.

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$49.95; 4-drawer desk, \$49.95; table, \$29.95; loveseat, \$129.95; futons, \$78.95; chairs, etc. 354-7350.

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WEIGHT MANAGEMENT: Four sessions, October 16, 22, 23, 30. Reserve space, 356-2448; Health low/Student Health.

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1977 BUICK Le Sabre, good running car, well maintained mechanically, starts in cold weather, \$950 or best offer. 351-3439 after 5pm.

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1977 MONTE CARLO, AC, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, make offer. 351-7814.

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1982 RENAULT Le Car, AC, AM

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