

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, October 9, 1986

## Bodies of U.S. men will be returned

By United Press International

The Nicaraguan government, deciding whether to try a U.S. citizen whose cargo plane was shot down over southern Nicaragua, agreed Wednesday to let U.S. officials visit the captive.

Foreign Ministry Spokesman Angela Saballos, speaking on state radio, also said Nicaragua was willing to return to the United States the bodies of two crew members identified as Americans.

"In no moment did we deny consular access or think about keeping the bodies," Saballos said, countering accusations from the State Department earlier in the day that U.S. officials were being kept from seeing the man, who identified himself as Eugene Hasenfus.

**THE GOVERNMENT** also sent a protest note to Washington restating its position that the crew of the aircraft was on a CIA mission to supply U.S.-backed Contras and warning of escalation of the Central American conflict.

Government officials in Managua said they had not decided what to do with Hasenfus, of Marinette, Wis., who was captured after he parachuted out of the C-123 plane shot down by troops Sunday. They were weighing several options, including putting Hasenfus on trial or turning him over to U.S. authorities.

In New York Wednesday night, Nora Astorga, Nicaragua's ambassador to the United Nations, said Hasenfus would be put on trial. While she did not say what charges he would face, she said the maximum penalty that could be imposed was 30 years in prison.

**THE UNITED STATES** denies connection with the mission or with Hasenfus, who reportedly told Nicaraguan officials he was a U.S. military adviser assigned to help the government in El Salvador. President Ronald Reagan Wednesday hinted Hasenfus may have been affiliated with a private group seeking to aid the Contras.

Reagan, speaking with reporters at White House, said flatly there was no U.S. government connection.

The president, asked if there was any involvement by any branch of the U.S. government with the group operating the plane, responded, "Absolutely none."



Pianist Johnny Hahn entertains a passerby while Wednesday. Hahn was soliciting donations to playing a small piano in front of Schaeffer Hall raise money for a trip to Chicago.

## Iowa City generosity is key to piano man's travel plan

By Carlos M. Trevino  
Staff Writer

Local residents said they were surprised Wednesday to discover a piano player performing a one-day engagement in downtown Iowa City.

Surprised because no one could remember anyone who ever performed an outdoor concert at Schaeffer Hall before classes, cars and Cambus riders.

Piano man Johnny Hahn said he started the serenade because he needed gas money to get to his hometown — Chicago. So the Seattle preschool teacher unloaded a small piano from his van, pushed it several blocks, and with

the sun as a spotlight, began playing folk, boogie and rock 'n' roll.

"It's the most bizarre thing in the world," said UI junior Brenda Crom. "He was singing to some girl earlier. I wanted him to sing to me, too, so I came over here."

**DRIVING A CAMBUS** on her Pentacrest bus route, UI sophomore Jill Pullard said she thought Hahn looked unusual, but said, "I guess he's just making a living."

Hahn, an outspoken liberal whose long red hair survived the end of the Vietnam era, said he was just "passing through," when he pulled in for his Iowa City gig.

"I've never been here before in my life," he said. "But I knew I was going to like it."

Hahn said he's a veteran of university scenes. More than a decade ago, he was playing his piano in coffee shops at the University of Illinois while earning a degree in political science.

As Hahn played, he sang warnings of the radical right and the military. Meanwhile, students stuffed messages and money — mostly bills — into a plastic bowl, testimony to their appreciation of his music.

"I could have quit playing after two hours. I made enough," he said. "I think I've got enough to go get a pizza."

## President presses for 'free hand'

ATLANTA (UPI) — A tough talking President Ronald Reagan told House Democrats Wednesday to "stop playing politics" with the Iceland summit and give him a free hand to negotiate arms control and nuclear testing with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Stumping for Republican senators in Georgia and North Carolina, Reagan deviated from his prepared text to accuse Democrats of "trying to tie my hands" with curbs on foreign policy issues now being debated as part of a spending bill before the House.

House Democrats are trying to attach the restrictions to a long-term money bill Congress must pass before adjournment to keep the government running. Reagan has said he will veto the bill if it includes the stringent arms language.



Ronald Reagan

**REAGAN SAID** the issues "should be decided at a negotiating table with the Soviets, not at a congressional committee table."

"I could look across the table in Iceland in a couple of days at a man who could be thinking if they had their way, he doesn't have to negotiate with me," Reagan said. "He would just wait for Congress to get him what he wants."

"I call on the House Democrats to act on the budget now," he said. "They should act responsibly. They should stop playing politics and jeopardizing the success of the Icelandic talks."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters the administration "absolutely" would prefer shutting down the government to having Reagan sign a long-term money bill that contains objectionable restrictions on presidential authority.

**"WE WANT IT SETTLED** once and for all before the president sits down with Gorbachev," Speakes said. "It's got to be done and done right."

"Uncertainty over key policy issues at the very time we're discussing them with the Soviets would undermine the president's efforts to reach a resolution of many of these problems," he said.

Asked why Reagan would allow the disruption of shutting down the government, Speakes replied, "It would send a very strong message of the president's determination both to Gorbachev and to the Congress."

Reagan interrupted summit preparations to whip up financial support and political spirits for Republican Sens. James Broyhill of North Carolina and Mack Mattingly of Georgia — both of whom remained in Washington while Congress was in session — and to deliver a pitch for an end to partisan bickering over arms control.

**ASKING AMERICANS** for their "support and prayers in the days ahead," Reagan told a campaign rally for Broyhill that "the best policy is America's time-tested tradition of leaving politics at the water's edge."

"It's a challenge any time two leaders from major powers get together," he said. "In this case, we'll be laying the foundation for a full-fledged summit which, if things go right in these preparatory talks, will be held here in the United States."

The brevity and substance of his remarks on the summit reflected an effort to dampen public expectations of a dramatic breakthrough at Reykjavik, even as the Soviets have been doing much the opposite with an appeal aimed at Western Europe.

## Activists pledge CIA protest

By Joseph Levy  
Staff Writer

Five UI security guards were ready to control any resistance to the CIA interviews at Westlawn Hall Wednesday, but the interviews proceeded without conflict from campus protesters.

But New Wave activist John Stonebarger said the group and its supporters will be active protesting the recruiting today.

"We are going to be sending people over to Westlawn to speak with (the recruiters)," Stonebarger said. "What we would like to do is get a chance to talk with him face to face."

But UI senior Kelli Jacque, who interviewed for CIA consideration Wednesday, said she wasn't intimidated by any threat of protesters. "I don't think that people realize that they're the same as the jobs in any other company," she said. "You push paper, you work for



John Stonebarger

people.

"IT'S NOT RUNNING out and shooting anybody behind trees or anything," she said, adding that none of her friends expressed any objec-

tions to her applying for CIA employment.

According to UI Director of Business and Liberal Arts Placement Nancy Noth, 28 UI students will interview for CIA consideration. Another 24 were turned away because the interviewers didn't have enough time for everyone, she said.

Protesters have planned a rally to be held at the Pentacrest at 12:20 p.m. today.

CIA Off Campus protests last fall were stopped by UI Campus Security after a pushing and shoving match erupted between protesters and UI Dean of Student Services Philip Jones, resulting in no arrests, but some question as to whether the UI administration used undue force to repel the intruders.

Stonebarger said the committee has taken measures to avoid a similar incident today. "What we have been able to do is make our own people aware of the university's position and

the university's determination to keep us away from the CIA recruiters," he said.

**"WHAT HAPPENED** last fall was a very unfortunate incident that nobody had planned on," Stonebarger said. "We're not and have never looked for any kind of physical clash with university personnel."

"We have always tried to maintain a dignified approach to this campaign. What happened last fall was as much the fault of the university administration as it was the CIA protesters," he said.

"As long as our people understand that, they will be prepared for any action taken by the administration," he added.

Stonebarger said soliciting the recruiters isn't the only action the committee will be taking tomorrow.

"We don't see this in any way disrupting what is going on," Stonebarger said. "In fact, we see this as the logical conclusion to this campaign."

## Today

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### Weather

The day may start off gloomy, but don't despair. After hiding behind cloudy skies in the morning, that old Mr. Sun may shine in the afternoon. The high will hit 55 or 60. As far as the weather outlook for the weekend (and we're all starting to think about the weekend, right?), Friday should bring increasing cloudiness. Homecoming may be dampened by showers on Saturday, but the sun will come back by Sunday.

## Herky the Hawk flies the coop

By Patrick Lammer  
Staff Writer

Herky the Hawk was kidnapped from campus Wednesday but Bucky Badger isn't talking.

Bucky was all that was left when vandals took a 4-foot replica of the UI mascot from this year's Homecoming Corn Monument behind the Old Capitol.

"Apparently we did too good of a job and someone stole him," said Jerry Goeke, a member of Associated Students of Engineering.

ASE has built statues with corn for Homecoming every year since 1903. Goeke said this year's tribute, a plywood Herky and Bucky, took more than 10 hours to make.

Bucky was left unbadgered in the incident, which Goeke said disappointed him. "Herky was more important anyway," he said. "He was a work of art."

UI Campus Security officers said they were unaware Herky had flown the coop, but will look into the matter of the missing hawk.

## Metro Briefly

### Fortune 500 entrepreneur will speak

Henry Madden, director of the UI Institute of Entrepreneurial Management, will meet with UI master's in business administration students at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Phillips Hall Steven's Room.

Coming from a broad background, Madden has served with three Fortune 500 companies.

In 1983 Madden started Enertrac Inc., a company that designs, manufactures and markets communication systems.

Madden is the first in a series of five executives who will lecture at the UI.

Upcoming speakers include John Taylor, president of the Principal Financial Group in Des Moines; Terry Mulligan, vice president with Baxter Travenol Labs; Frank Magid of Frank Magid and Associates; and Marie Kidder, systems project supervisor with Johnson Wax.

### Fire safety taught this week at schools

The UI Hospitals Burn Treatment Center and the Iowa City Fire Department are making fire safety presentations at local elementary schools this week.

The effort is in observance of Fire Prevention Week, slated for Oct. 5-12.

The program, "Learn Not To Burn," emphasizes fire prevention and methods of avoiding burn injuries.

The presentation includes a puppet skit and a slide series. The children are also given an activity book and fire prevention stickers.

For more information on fire prevention, call 356-3218.

### Former secretary of defense to visit UI

Donald Rumsfeld, United States secretary of defense under former President Gerald Ford, is scheduled to speak at the UI today.

After working in the Ford administration, Rumsfeld became chief executive officer of the G.D. Searle Company, which invented the sugar substitute NutraSweet.

The speech, sponsored by UI College Republicans, is slated for 2:30 p.m. today on the Union Sun Porch.

UI College Republicans President Don Feeney said Rumsfeld's visit is an honor.

"As a national leader and successful businessman, we are fortunate that Donald Rumsfeld would take time out of his busy schedule to make a campus appearance," Feeney said.

### Area women asked to register to vote

The League of Women Voters of Johnson County is sponsoring a voter registration drive for the upcoming Nov. 4 elections.

The drive will take place at the Old Capitol Center in downtown Iowa City from Tuesday, Oct. 14 through Sunday, Oct. 19.

First-time voters and those who have moved into another voting district are asked to sign up between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and between 12 noon and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

### Panel to discuss immigration tonight

Immigration will be the topic under discussion tonight when the UI Division of Continuing Education sponsors a National Issues Forum.

"Immigration: What We Promised, Where To Draw the Line," the second forum in a three-part series, will begin at 7 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A. Delores G. Nesbitt will moderate the event, which will begin with a short video tape. Five panelists will respond briefly to the tape; then the discussion will be opened to audience members.

Panelists include Esther Arum of UI Special Support Services; Douglas Casteel of the UI Labor Center; Monit Cheung of the UI Social Work Department; Shelagh Hayreh of the UI International Center; Dorothy Paul of the United Nations Association of Iowa and Daryl Yeaney of the United Campus Ministry and Higher Education.

Those who attend will be able to join a sub-group that will meet with an elected local congressional delegation in January for a reporting session.

### Japanese festival slated for Saturday

The UI Museum of Art is sponsoring a festival at 10 a.m. Saturday in the museum's sculpture court to honor Japanese Health and Sports Day.

The festival will include several demonstrations of traditional Japanese sporting events as well as a tour of the UI Museum of Art, where Japanese displays are exhibited.

Among the festivities will be a karate demonstration by first-degree black belt Glenna Bursleson of Iowa City.

The event, in conjunction with UI Homecoming, is free to the public.

## Corrections

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

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## Civic Center officials push for better security, space

By James Cahoy  
Staff Writer

Lack of security and space at the Iowa City Civic Center poses a potentially dangerous situation, according to city employees.

Iowa City Police Captain Don Strand said understaffing at the building allows anybody to walk into the building at any time. That concerns him.

"People walk through here all the time, even while we are interrogating people," he said. "A terrorist could walk in and take over city hall, and there's not much we could do."

Strand said the primary source of security in the police station is a small sign on a knee-high door that says "only employees past this point."

"There are a lot of times when the only people around here are civilians, especially late at night," he said. "They're uneasy about what could happen."

Even people brought in for interrogation cannot properly be supervised with such a small staff, Strand said. He recalled two instances in which people brought in for questioning stole police radios

while they were left unsupervised in a room.

**SPACE IS ANOTHER** problem throughout the building that houses both the police and fire departments.

"We are very short of space," said Deputy Police Chief Don Stock. "We are short on locker room, we don't have a proper staff room, and we don't have a good computer room. It is a problem."

For instance, Strand said six police patrol sergeants must share one desk and three captains and a deputy chief share another.

"It really detracts from the quality of work," he said. "There is no privacy anywhere in the building."

But the police department is not the only department having problems. According to Fire Chief Larry Donner, the fire department suffers from the same kind of inadequacies.

"We definitely have a space problem," he said. "It's very difficult to get your work done and that can create a lot of problems since everything we do involves a lot of paper-

work."

ACCORDING TO Donner, the fire department is also plagued by outdated equipment and a lack of staff. "Of course, if we ever got an adequate staff, there would be no place to put them," he said.

City Manager Stephen Atkins said city administrators are aware of the problems. He said he will be presenting a report concerning the inadequate space to the city council within the next three weeks.

But Atkins said he is not sure what can be done. "Obviously something should be done, but the cost of a new building would be over \$3 million. We just don't have the money right now, so it would have to involve a bond issue."

And Atkins said he doubts a bond issue would pass. "With all the other concerns voters have, I think it would be difficult."

Fire Chief Donner said he will put up with the situation for now.

"We get our job done, but there is no question that we need a new building and more space eventually," he said.

## Courts/Police

By Ann Szemplinski  
and Patrick Lammer  
Staff Writers

An Iowa City man arrested for stealing a police officer's moped made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

James Francis Kearney III, 20, 923 E. College St. Apt. 5, was charged with third-degree theft after he was stopped by an Iowa City police officer who recognized the moped Kearney was riding. Court records state the vehicle identification numbers on the moped matched those of the arresting officer's stolen

moped. Kearney's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 22.

A man who allegedly broke into and vandalized his former Iowa City home made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

Thomas Merle Thompson, 24, Keota, Iowa, was charged with second-degree burglary after a witness observed him entering the trailer in which he used to live. Court records state Thompson stole stereo components and damaged the inside of the trailer.

Thompson was being held Wednesday in Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 17.

**Theft report:** Two lighters, worth a total of \$160, were stolen Wednesday from Comer's Pipe & Tobacco, Old Capitol Center, according to Iowa City police reports. Police said they have a suspect.

**Theft report:** Jerry Starbuck, 1502 Kirkwood Ave., told Iowa City police Wednesday that \$265 worth of fishing equipment was stolen from his home.

**Report:** Thomas M. Oswalt, 29, of 647 Emerald Court Apt. 31, was arrested by Iowa City police late Tuesday for possession of marijuana.

## Tomorrow

### Friday Events

**Ida Beam Lecturer Michael Fried** will speak on "Stephen Crane's Impressionism" at 10 a.m. in Communications Studies Building Room 101.

**Fall Kick Off** for faculty, staff, pre-nursing, nursing, RN and graduate students will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the Nursing Building First Floor Patio; recruitment films will be shown in the Nursing Building Lounge. Admission is free; brats and hot dogs will be available for \$1.50 and \$1.25.

**A Juggling workshop** will be held by the UI Juggling Club at 3 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

**Ida Beam Lecturer Michael Fried** will conduct an open discussion session beginning at 3:30 p.m. in Communications Studies Building Room 101.

**The UI International Folk Dance Club** will meet at 6 p.m. in Field House Room 481.

**Voice of Soul** will rehearse and hold a final meeting for acceptance of new members at 6:30 p.m. in Music Building Room 1027.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. in EPB Room 302.

**Active Christians Today Campus Ministry** will sponsor a games night beginning at 7 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

**Silent Powers**, a film documenting the lives of the invisible generation of lesbians and gay men, will premiere at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

**The Chinese Student Association** will sponsor a festival with a performance and party for R.O.C. on Taiwan from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Union Ballroom.

### Announcements

**Joseph Agee** will be at the Office of International Education and Services, Jefferson Building Room 204, Friday to discuss educational courses in Spain.

### Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to **The Daily Iowan** by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted

by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

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

### Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to the managing editor.

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# Haig campaigns for Iowa Republicans

By Bruce Japsen  
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS—Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Wednesday he hasn't announced his presidential candidacy yet because he doesn't want to distract voters from the November general elections.

On his first trip to the state, Haig campaigned at the Stouffer Five Seasons Hotel on behalf of the Iowa Republican Party and hinted at running for president. He made a similar stop in Des Moines Tuesday.

"I am considering it," Haig said of running for election, but he said the timing isn't right for an announcement just yet. He said he will wait until after the November elections to decide whether he should run for the chief executive position.

"IF I SUGGESTED to you that there weren't some advantages to my being here I wouldn't be telling the truth," Haig said. "But I think our presidential campaigns run too long. It's diverting attention, energy and resources from our midterm elections."

Haig said the upcoming general elections are important to Republicans because their control of the Senate may be in jeopardy. He also said Republicans would like to increase their numbers in the House of Representatives.

IOWA REPUBLICAN Party chairwoman Sally Novetzke said Haig's Iowa appearance was needed to help get Republicans noticed before the election.

"We are looking for strong leaders to come," she said, adding that Haig's appearance helped to strengthen the Republican Party.

"If I suggested to you that there weren't some advantages to my being here I wouldn't be telling the truth," says Alexander Haig, hinting at a possible presidential bid.

In his address to the media, Haig focused on the issues of drug abuse and the farm crisis.

He said he was an advocate of drug testing for U.S. troops when he was a general in the Army and now feels drug testing should be required in other areas involving public safety.

To stop drug trafficking to the United States, Haig said he would use the military to get to the source of drug production.

"WE'VE SENT ARMED forces to Bolivia to destroy cultures operating in the countryside," Haig said. He advocates similar measures in the future.

Changing to problems closer to home, Haig said he is aware of Iowa's farm problems and said farm subsidies should be discontinued.

"We've subsidized overproduction and we've subsidized underproduction," Haig said. "We need to get America out of subsidized agriculture."

He said a free market is what farmers need.

# Night jobs attract students

By Shawn Plank  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Like many students, UI junior Marty Porske does his homework during the lunch hour. But his lunch hour doesn't come until 2 a.m.

Porske, a part-time night stocker at econofoods grocery store, is one of many UI students who work the graveyard shift at one of Iowa City or Coralville's 24-hour businesses in addition to handling an academic load.

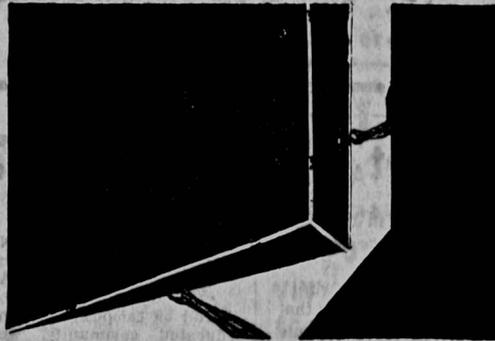
By day, Porske is a theater major involved in technical work and light design. The combination sometimes keeps him awake 36 hours straight.

"It gets a little tough," he said. "Sometimes you get a little shaky and almost start hallucinating."

But Porske's co-worker, UI junior Stan Jackson, said he began to work nights at econofoods two weeks ago because it fits into his schedule and fattens his wallet.

"I NEEDED THE money, and I needed the work to finish paying bills off," he said.

Four other students who work the late night shift agree their jobs are much less pressured and more relaxed than jobs



The Daily Iowan/Gregory McCallum remains fairly quiet around the place.

they've held during the day.

UI senior Chris Woodhouse, who had worked the overnight shift for Randall's Mini-Priced Foods in Iowa City for 1 1/2 years, said daytime work is more structured.

"At night, the people in charge aren't there, and you can set your own pace," he said.

UI sophomore Brett Lutz, night manager at Kinko's Copies in Iowa City since July, said he keeps busy filling large orders from UI faculty and graduate students who drop in during the night. But he admitted that it still

before sales stop at 2 a.m., he said.

"It is a different clientele," he said. "But it's not a bad clientele."

One operator with the UI main switchboard, who asked not to be identified for fear of receiving harassing calls, said she receives some strange requests during the late evening hours.

"People call in sick or complain that they didn't receive their DI," she said. "Cambus gets a lot of calls, too."

"PEOPLE HAVE asked me about the capitols of countries or the names of the Seven Dwarfs," she said. "I gave it my best shot."

Although most said their night jobs were interesting and economical, most of the students agreed it is difficult to squeeze in any social activities between their jobs and classes.

Lutz, who is usually busy making copies while Iowa City sleeps, says he doesn't get to see his friends as much as he used to.

"Almost everyone I know runs on the other clock," he said.

Jackson agreed and says his social life has suffered too.

"My girlfriend misses me," he said.

# New tax law may affect UI donations

By Tom Hunter  
Staff Writer

UI officials said Wednesday they are worried about the effect recent federal tax legislation will have on contributions to the UI from private donors.

"No one really knows," UI Foundation Director of Planned and Major Giving Dave Dierks said of how the tax legislation will affect the UI's contributors.

The forecasts range from the "gloom and doom" predictions that contributions to the UI will cease with the new Congress-approved legislation to rosier predictions that it will have no effect, he said.

"I think the answer is somewhere between," Dierks said.

With the new legislation, taxpayers who choose not to itemize their income tax deductions will not be able to deduct their contributions to the UI or other charitable organizations, he said.

IN ANY CASE, the Sept. 27 Senate vote lowering tax rates will have a psychological effect on donors, he said.

"There's a rule: when in doubt, don't," Dierks said. "That's what we worry about."

UI senior Fred Gedden said if there are less donations it could damage the UI.

"It could cause steps limiting enrollment," Gedden said.

Gedden said because he was graduating this fall the problems of overcrowding concerned him less but when he became an alumni contributor his concern might grow.

"Now I feel I won't be affected by it, but in 10 years, who knows?" Gedden said.

UI PROFESSOR of Economics Larry G. Sgontz said he expected the new tax laws would reduce donations to the UI, because lower rates will lessen taxpayers' incentive to offset their tax burden.

"The higher the tax rate, the higher the tax savings," Sgontz said. "The tax savings is less."

Press Secretary for the Senate Finance Committee Julia Brim

agreed taxpayers should make their contributions this year to save on their tax bill.

"For a taxpayer, it would be advantageous to give this (1986) year," Brim said.

But she expected people will still want to make charitable contributions because they will have more money to spend with the lower rates, she said.

UI contributor David E. Hartwig, president of Hartwig Motors Inc., 629 S. Riverside Drive, said he didn't think the new tax laws would lessen contributors' support of the UI unless they put a heavy weight on the deductions.

"I don't think I feel that way about it," Hartwig said.

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# Viewpoints

Volume 119, No. 70  
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## Underachievement

It's hard enough to make the UI look good in the face of dwindling finances, fleeing faculty members and general low morale.

It's even harder when you throw in incompetence. The UI recently released a 167-page bound report that was intended to detail achievements of its academic departments. Nice idea, as the UI arms itself for its inevitable budget tug-of-war with the Iowa Legislature in January. Too bad the report does more harm than good.

The report's thick, creamy pages and embossed cover are impressive — but ostentatious is a better description when one considers what's inside. When it gets down to the nitty-gritty, the report's content — its ultimate purpose — is a miserable failure.

The documentation is hastily thrown together, chock full of gaps and errors. It excludes achievements of individual faculty members and entire departments and places others in the wrong entries.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington, who was in charge of the report, said it is incomplete because some faculty departments didn't provide information. He did not explain why the project was not postponed until this documentation became available.

The UI College of Law was one of the departments that missed its deadline. All one must do is take a look at the vast, glaring white space in this entry to understand what misconceptions the production creates. Does the law faculty have only two achievements to justify its glorious new building? Those unfamiliar with the report's illustrious history could reach this conclusion.

In short, the report is shoddy.

Remington knows this. That must be why he refused to release any information regarding the report's cost — a matter of legal public record. The Daily Iowan estimates it cost taxpayers at least \$11,000, a very conservative calculation.

But it's not the first time Remington's efforts at documentation have been barraged with criticism. In 1984 a state representative derided the UI's report on how budget cuts had affected academic quality. Rep. George Swearingen, who had requested the reports from the three state universities, said the UI's was too general and incomplete.

Swearingen also complained at that time that the UI had funneled \$350,000 into remodeling offices and \$100,000 into the president's residence — projects "not reflecting education."

UI administrators never seem to learn. Not only have they wasted more money on a project better suited for public relations professionals, but they have given state legislators and Iowa taxpayers further reason to question the UI's competence and priorities.

Remington and cohorts should think again before dabbling in projects they're not qualified to complete.

Robyn Griggs  
Distractions Editor

## Positive thinking

City councilors and school board members should keep a positive environment as they continue to work out an agreement to share a new indoor pool planned for Mercer Park.

At an informal school board meeting Tuesday night, board President Randall Jordison said his counterparts have been trying to do just that.

But at a recent city council session, some councilors expressed frustrations with the status of the ongoing negotiations between the two staffs. This upset school board members and it should. A negative attitude never accomplishes anything.

Considering the long history of failed campaigns to build a desperately needed indoor pool, it seems miraculous that this campaign has succeeded. After several years of talking about it, the city and its citizens are definitely going to have a new pool.

This might never have been accomplished without the initiative and enthusiasm of the board and Jordison in particular. Disheartened board members need to keep this in mind.

Jacqueline Dutton  
City Editor

## Letters policy

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.

## Guest opinions policy

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. Guest opinions are limited to two double-spaced typed pages.

## CIA must be barred from UI

By Kit Bonson

**T**HIS AFTERNOON the UI will again extend to the CIA the privilege to recruit on campus. Being an educated community, we should question whether a company which violates the university's human rights policy has the right to use university facilities.

As a recent traveler to Nicaragua and Guatemala, I can attest to the racist, exploitive operations in these countries by the CIA, although the strategy employed against Central America is only part of a larger historical pattern.

In Nicaragua, we have seen the involvement of the CIA in Contra atrocities go from officially covert to officially sanctioned. This means the \$100 million in aid authorized by Congress this summer also overtly includes \$400 million to the CIA for a discretionary fund. Could this fund have provided support for the American men shot down over Nicaragua this week as they transported weapons to the Contras?

**IF SO, IT WAS** just another operation in the illegal attempt to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. In this war, 15,000 lives — mostly civilian — have been lost. 250,000 people have been displaced and \$1.5 billion in damage has been inflicted on Nicaragua's struggling economy.

## Guest Opinion

Although the Contras claim to be restoring the promises of the 1979 revolution, the Contras were organized through the CIA prior to any allegations of a Sandinista revolution gone bad. This happened because Contra leadership is composed of former Somoza National Guard members eager to regain power.

In truth, the success of the revolution in providing food, health care and education was seen as a threat to military and corporate domination and being a beacon to other countries in the region to strive for the same.

While I was in Nicaragua, I spoke with a peasant farmer in an area near the Honduran border. She told me how one night the Contras came and kidnapped her son and stole her cattle. Several months before, the Contras burned the farmland of the cooperative to which she belongs.

**I ALSO SPOKE WITH** dockworkers at the port of Corinto, who recounted the mining of the harbor there in 1984. They told me how they could see U.S. ships in the distance and how there was no question in their minds it was a CIA operation. This connection has previously been verified in the

U.S. media. In response to this, the World Court ruled that the mining of the harbor, as well as U.S. support for the Contras, violated international law.

But blatant disregard for international law has been standard operating procedure for the CIA.

Take the case of Guatemala: In 1944, a revolution established democracy. Ten years later, the CIA organized deposed army officers to carry out a military coup against the democratically elected president, Jacobo Arbenz. This action effectively eliminated the agrarian reform that had threatened U.S.-based United Fruit Co.'s influence in Guatemalan economics and politics. The coup also set the stage for a policy of human rights violations.

**SINCE 1954**, international human rights organizations have reported on the misuse of power by the military, which continued to receive CIA aid. Despite the facade of democratic elections, the military still remains firmly in control, producing an unequaled record of massacres and torture. In 32 years, there have been more than 100,000 arbitrary killings and 50,000 forced disappearances.

When I was in Guatemala, I met repeatedly with Grupo Apoyo de Mutual, a group composed mostly of Mayan Indians who have been demanding that the government take responsibility in

finding loved ones who have disappeared. Last week, in response to their vigilance, the army reportedly threatened their leader with death.

To hear these people mournfully describe the mutilated bodies of a father or sister dumped off a mountain road is to know that innocent civilians have again been the target of Central American governments installed by the CIA.

If we believe in real freedom, peace and justice, we must support and promote resistance of people against that which oppresses them. Central Americans are struggling daily against CIA-influenced governments and operatives. Here in the United States, we must take similar responsibility by opposing the CIA at home. Recruitment into the CIA is the beginning and continuation of policies that violate people's liberty and dignity.

Iowa City must become a place where such perpetuation cannot originate. Join us this noon on the Pentacrest in exposing the lies of the CIA. And then learn more about the CIA at 6 p.m. at Hillel House for the first in a series of educational benefit dinners. If the UI refuses to stand up for worldwide human rights, then we must, so when the CIA leaves this time, they leave for good.

Kit Bonson is a member of the Central American Solidarity Committee.



The Daily Iowan/Phillip Hester

## Drugs: Worse than reality?

By Scott Raab



As soon as I heard about the new war on drugs, I called my old friend Babu to warn him. Babu's parents gave him the name Howie, but he decided during The Great Mushroom Harvest of 1969 that "Howie" didn't really convey his otherness and enlightenment.

That was way back when some folks thought drugs might be an avenue to new inner and outer worlds. A window on a fresh human reality. A prism redirecting the beams of experience. A vehicle that allowed the user to explore the spiritual realms.

Bizarre times, to be sure, and so long ago that a few conservatives still possessed intellects, and presidents had larger jobs than trying to seem sentient on camera.

For Babu, 1969 had never left.

"Babu doesn't do drugs," he'd always say when asked if he wanted to get high, "Babu IS drugs." He'd smile his toasted smile, wink his third eye, and reach for the clips.

**BY THE MID-1970S**, he had smoked enough dope to develop a cough like Mt. St. Helen's. We used to refer to him as the Howard Hughes of phlegm. And there were rumors that he was, even then, sitting on the last major stash of true acid in the hemisphere.

So you can imagine my surprise when Babu brushed aside my concern on the phone.

"I'm fighting with Ronnie and Mommie," he said. "This is a national nightmare that threatens our very way of life. The best way of life ever known. Don't fire till you see the reds of their eyes."

Babu, is this you? Are you serious?

"Absolutely. Do you have any idea how long it's been since I've seen a vial of hash oil? Let alone a hit of winduppane? The country's ruined.

"YOU USED TO BE able to get a lid of grass for what these cokesniffers pay for a haircut. We had gold pot that smelled like a flower and kicked like a mule. Real LSD, not some pharmacy major's experiment. And nobody died, except Art Linkletter's daughter, and that was probably from shame.

"We had fun back then. We saw God. We did downs. We had sex."

Yeah, but what will the new war on drugs change?

"Maybe nothing right away. But it's nice to hear people talk about drugs again like the old days. "Instant addiction. Life-time of horror. A cancer eating away at society." There's nothing that triggers a flashback like hearing that old crap again.

"Another thing is, it keeps Nancy on the go, gives her a sense of purpose. You know what happened to Pat Nixon and Betty Ford with drugs; it's no good for a Republican First Lady to mope around the house nagging the drool she married. Although I would

have figured Nancy to attack something she knows about — anorexia or greed, say — before she tackled drugs."

**BUT THAT DOESN'T** help you. What are you going to do when everything dries up?

"That'll pass, too. It's nothing haven't been through already. The amateurs will go back to beer and glue. I'll wait it out until the election's over. I've still got three hits of Owsley in the freezer. And reefer grows anywhere the sun shines. Or a gro-lamp."

What if they bust you?

"They can't bust Babu IS drugs. Let them bust their day, pinch all the state gas a few dealers, make every one pee on demand. It won't last. As soon as folks get a clear-headed look at what's happening, they'll remember what made drugs so good in the first place.

"Reality."

Scott Raab is an Iowa City writer. His column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Thursday.

National

# Congress OKs short-term bill to keep government running

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress passed and sent President Ronald Reagan an emergency funding bill to keep the government running for two more days amid veto threats over arms control issues and the rehiring of air traffic controllers.

Authorized funding to finance the government expires at midnight and congressional leaders originally hoped to buy another week with a short-term measure while they sought a pact on a catchall spending bill, known as a continuing resolution.

That resolution includes arms control provisions opposed by the president.

Bending to Reagan's threat to veto a stopgap measure that extends beyond Friday, the House voted 264-151 for a two-day spending bill, despite warnings from House leaders that it will be impossible to meet that deadline.

A FEW HOURS LATER, the Senate approved the emergency funding bill on a voice vote, surprising many who expected a heated debate over a provision that would clear the way for rehiring the

air traffic controllers fired during an illegal strike five years ago.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas warned that the funding measure "could well be vetoed by the president" because of the air traffic provision, even though it would only apply for two days.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, agreed that the president would veto the measure, meaning the House and Senate would have to pass another short-term money bill — probably today — to replace the one that expired at midnight Wednesday.

AS A RESULT, Congress will not complete its work for the year until next week. But it would take that long for a government "shutdown" to begin, considering the bulk of the federal workforce does not work on the weekend or on Monday, when Columbus Day is celebrated.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas and House Speaker Tip O'Neill, D-Mass., met privately to decide how to get the government over the immediate

money crisis and discuss the bigger problem of tailoring the long-term spending bill to Reagan's taste without losing congressional support.

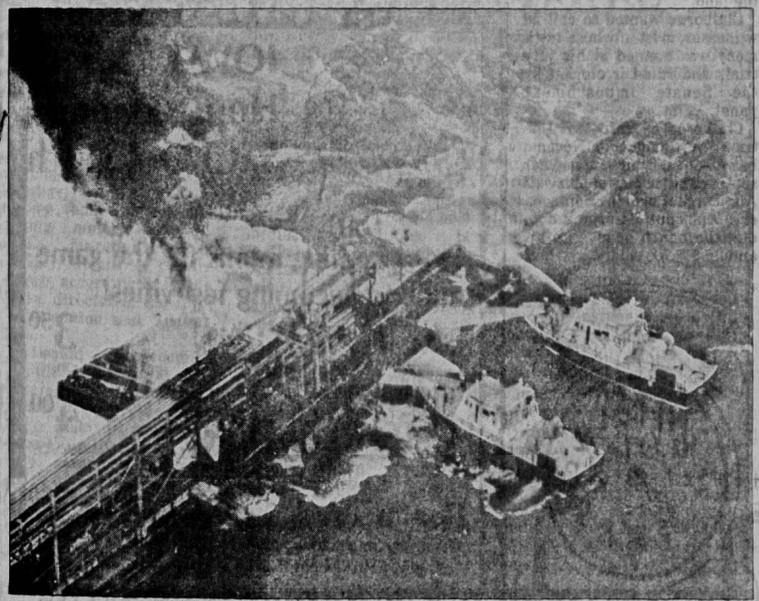
At \$562 billion, the House version is the biggest spending bill ever because it would pay for almost every federal activity over the next 12 months.

THE ADMINISTRATION prefers the slightly smaller Senate version of \$558 billion.

The controversy is sure to delay congressional adjournment for another week, keeping lawmakers seeking re-election away from home-state campaign stops.

Budget director James Miller informed O'Neill by telephone Wednesday that Reagan will not support a short-term extension beyond Friday and if it appears the negotiators are not close to a solution by then, "The shutdown of the government will begin."

House and Senate negotiators met privately to discuss the touchy issues but any agreement must be acceptable to congressional leaders and Reagan, who has threatened to veto any spending measure that resembles the House position.



Fireboats pour water on a burning barge in Houston Wednesday.

# Barge fire rages on in Texas, poses pollution threat to area

DEER PARK, Texas (UPI) — Two explosions rocked a burning barge in the Houston Ship Channel Wednesday, sinking the front of the super-hot vessel and posing a pollution threat, the Coast Guard said.

Firefighting crews sprayed water and foam on the blaze for the second straight day and kept the waterway closed.

The barge, loaded with a volatile gasoline additive, first exploded at 3:55 a.m. Tuesday, injuring seven men. The Coast Guard resumed a search Wednesday for another man missing after he apparently was blown off a nearby ship by the force of the blast.

"It still is burning right about at the water line where the fumes are coming out from the barge. Occasionally, flames will lap up through the foam

blanket," Coast Guard spokesman Mark Kennedy said.

"THE FRONT OF the barge sank in 10 feet of water... and now is resting on the bottom," he said. "We don't know if it's burning under the water, or if the barge is super hot and vapors are bubbling up to the surface and igniting."

"It does have the additional hazard of pollution. Any fumes or chemicals not ignited will float up to the surface and could vaporize along the channel and could cause an explosion hazard," Kennedy said.

Smaller explosions, some sending flames 20 feet in the air, have rocked the barge since the initial blast Tuesday. The explosions apparently occurred as the blaze reached various compartments in the barge, which was carrying

7,500 to 10,000 barrels of the gasoline additive, officials said.

Coast Guard and Houston Port Authority firefighting crews sprayed foam and water on the barge, but the intense fire apparently will have to extinguish itself, Kennedy said.

"It's just burned so hot and so efficiently and so intensely, it looks like we'll have to let it burn itself out," he said. "We don't know how long that might take."

Officials have not been able to search for the cause of the initial blast, which hit two barges at an Intercontinental Terminals Co. dock while workers were unloading the gasoline additive, methyl tertiary butyl ether.

The second barge did not catch fire and was towed away.

# Superfund bailout gets nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted overwhelming approval Wednesday of an \$8.5 billion plan to ease the financial troubles of the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program and extend the operation for five years.

The measure, passed on a 386-27 vote, now goes to President Ronald Reagan, whose advisers have called for a veto. They consider it too expensive and oppose some of its tax provisions.

Republicans and Democrats in Congress asked Reagan to reject that advice.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, warned of the "calamitous" consequences a veto would have on the cleanup program, threatened with a shutdown because it is running out of money.

"WE MUST ALL compromise," 81 senators said in a letter sent Tuesday to Reagan and made public Wednesday. "The Environmental Protection Agency is desperately in need of funds. We cannot put this program in jeopardy while we continue to debate funding mechanisms."

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas told his colleagues there "may be some flexibility" in the White House position if Reagan is assured the Superfund tax will not be increased in the next few years.

EPA Administrator Lee Thomas has warned that the program's lack of money means a shutdown is inevitable by the year's end unless a new Superfund law is enacted before Congress adjourns.

"It's going to cost us far more in contaminated water, public health... if we don't deal with

this problem now," said Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., an author of the original 1980 Superfund law.

BUT REP. HAL DAUB, R-Neb., denounced the bill as "fundamentally flawed" and challenged tax provisions he said would ultimately be added to the price of consumer goods.

It would be inconsistent, Daub said, for lawmakers who have opposed tax increases to vote for the Superfund plan, which would raise taxes on the petroleum industry and order new taxes on manufacturers.

The legislation would continue the government-financed cleanup of some of the nation's worst toxic waste sites for the next five years, paying for the work with a mix of taxes on industry, collections of fees from polluters and income tax funds.

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# Briefly

United Press International

## U.S. to continue anti-terrorism efforts

WASHINGTON — The administration has asked NATO allies to deny landing rights to Libya and will keep up its "psychological warfare" against Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi despite criticism over a disinformation campaign, the State Department said Wednesday.

"Indicators reaching us are he has not abandoned his support for terror," Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy told a Capitol Hill hearing. "He hasn't changed his spots."

Reports that the administration waged a disinformation campaign to frighten Gadhafi into thinking he would be the target of a second U.S. military attack prompted the resignation earlier in the day of the administration's chief foreign policy spokesman, Bernard Kalb.

## Safety concerns force Hanford closure

RICHLAND, Wash. — The Energy Department, citing safety violations, ordered Wednesday the shutdown of two plutonium production plants that make a significant part of the nation's weapons-grade plutonium.

The shutdown was ordered because of a lack of safety procedures during a plutonium storage operation Sept. 29 and probably will last between one and four weeks, said Michael Lawrence, the Energy Department's manager of operations at Richland.

The decision followed four days of news reports on in-house audits by a Rockwell-Hanford employee who found serious problems at the company's Plutonium Uranium Extraction plant (PUREX) and Plutonium Finishing Plant (PFP) on the federal government's Hanford Nuclear Reservation north of Richland in south-central Washington.

## Soviets grant asylum to U.S. chemist

MOSCOW — A chemist fired from a Houston cancer research center was given political asylum Wednesday in the Soviet Union, which claimed he was persecuted in the United States for his social activism.

"I am happy that this nightmare is behind me for good," Arnold Lokshin was quoted as saying in an interview with the official Tass news agency. "We are in for a free life now."

Lokshin apparently is the American who Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze recently said was seeking political asylum because of persecution in the United States. U.S. officials said they do not know who he is.

Tass said Lokshin received a Ph.D. from Harvard University and had done research there and at the University of Southern California and was director of a cancer research clinic at St. Joseph Hospital in Houston.

## Taiwan bus crash leaves 39 dead

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A truck slammed into a tourist bus loaded with Buddhist pilgrims Wednesday, pushing the bus off a hilly road and into a riverbed. Thirty-nine people were killed and six were injured, police said.

The National Police Administration said the wreck was Taiwan's worst ever, surpassing the September 1965 wreck in which 29 children died when their school bus plummeted into a valley near Taipei.

In Wednesday's crash at Ku Kuan in central Taiwan, police said the bus was hit on the side by a truck traveling at high speed. The bus was knocked off the road and dropped more than 100 feet, landing in a riverbed.

## Boeing employees ratify new contract

SEATTLE — The union for 40,000 Boeing Co. machinists averted Wednesday the first strike against the aerospace giant in nine years by ratifying a three-year contract offering thousands of dollars in bonuses but no general pay raise.

The contract was approved by 88 percent of union members who voted nationwide, the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers announced.

Boeing machinists rejected a similar contract proposal five days ago, and union officials said then that the rank-and-file authorized a strike by the necessary two-thirds vote. Union officials acknowledged Wednesday they never received the strike authorization.

The Boeing negotiations are expected to influence contract talks with several other large aerospace companies, including Lockheed, McDonnell Douglas, General Dynamics and United Technologies.

## Quoted . . .

I don't think that people realize that they're the same as the jobs in any other company.

—Ul senior Kelli Jacque, who interviewed with the CIA Wednesday, commenting on her view of jobs with the intelligence agency. See story, page 1A.

# National

## Judge dismisses impeachment stay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal judge refused late Wednesday to block the Senate from proceeding with the impeachment trial of convicted Judge Harry Claiborne, saying he lacks jurisdiction to interfere with the Senate's actions.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene dismissed a motion for an order blocking the Senate from voting today on whether to remove Claiborne from the bench.

Greene said the question was whether his court had authority to block the Senate action and, "The answer is clearly no."

Claiborne's lawyer, Oscar Goodman, said he immediately would appeal to an appeals court to stop the Senate vote.

Goodman argued if the Senate is not stopped from voting, it will be too late to challenge its action afterward because if he is ousted, he cannot be reinstated.

"Once the bell has rung, it's impossible to unring," Goodman said.

The Senate's lawyer, Michael Davidson, argued Claiborne cannot claim his rights have been denied until after the Senate has acted against him. He argued Claiborne has been given a fair trial in the Senate.

EARLIER WEDNESDAY, senators rejected pleas by Claiborne for a "full and fair" impeachment trial, sending Goodman to federal court in a last-minute effort to block near-certain removal from the bench.

The Senate voted 61-32 to deny Claiborne's motion for a full trial, in which he hoped to prove his tax evasion convictions resulted from a frame-up in an alleged FBI vendetta.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said he expected the impeachment trial — the first in 50 years — to conclude late today with a vote on whether Claiborne should be removed from office.

Goodman filed a motion seeking a temporary restraining order blocking the Senate from proceeding with the trial. "We're filing a complaint where we're seeking to have the kind of trial that has been contemplated in the Constitution — a full trial in front of the Senate," Goodman said.

Goodman said Claiborne has a constitutional right to an impeachment trial in which the full Senate hears all the testimony and evidence.

"INSTEAD, FOR the first time in history, a panel of 12 senators heard the evidence and prepared a record for the Senate, which refused to hear witnesses.

"He's being deprived of the type of trial that every other impeached official has had," Goodman said. "We're asking the court for relief. The Senate is not above the law of the land."

Claiborne wanted to call 58 witnesses, most of whose testimony was banned at his jury trials and ruled irrelevant by the Senate impeachment panel.

Claiborne, 69, chief U.S. District Court judge for Nevada, has been serving a two-year sentence since May at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., but has refused to quit the bench or give up his annual \$78,700 salary.

## HUD official must pay fees back

WASHINGTON — A top federal housing official who resigned in February under allegations of wrongdoing was paid for private lectures he gave while traveling on government business, an internal investigation showed Wednesday.

Gordon Walker, a deputy undersecretary of the Housing and Urban Development Department until he resigned, billed the government for eight business trips in 1984 while he was paid for giving private lectures, the HUD report showed.

HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce ordered that Walker pay the government \$3,684 for his lost work hours and for the amounts paid by the private group for his travel. Pierce also ordered that an additional \$3,217 be withheld until the agency determines whether that also is owed from Walker's use of airline "frequent flyer" programs.

The report, obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, was the culmination of an investigation into whether Walker billed HUD for trips on which he did little or no official business and whether the trips were scheduled to accommodate his private appearances at paid seminars. Walker, who resigned effective March 1, said at the time he was not guilty of the charges of improper conduct and was returning to his family real estate business in Salt Lake City.

## Kalb resigns over U.S. Libyan policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Bernard Kalb, the administration's chief foreign policy spokesman, resigned Wednesday, two days before the Iceland summit, in protest over a U.S. "disinformation" campaign against Libya's Moammar Gadhafi.

A reporter for several national news organizations before joining the State Department two years ago, Kalb told former colleagues in the department press corps: "I am concerned about the impact of the disinformation program on the credibility of the United States and its faith."

"Faith in the word of America, in my opinion, is the pulse beat of our democracy," he said. "Anything that results in hurt to our credibility hurts our democracy."

His unexpected resignation came, Kalb said, after what he called a week of "grappling" with the issue raised by last week's report that the State Department had proposed, and President Ronald Reagan accepted, a plan for

spreading "disinformation" through the American media to disorient and perhaps topple Gadhafi.

THE REPORT was published last Thursday in The Washington Post and on that day, Secretary of State George Shultz defended "disinformation" as a form of "psychological warfare" against Gadhafi.

Shultz then quoted Winston Churchill, who justified wartime deceptions against Nazi Germany by saying, "In time of war, truth is so precious that it must be accompanied by a bodyguard of lies."

Kalb said after his resignation was announced, he had to grapple with his conscience about the program Shultz was apparently defending.

"You face a choice, as an American, as a spokesman, as a journalist, whether to allow oneself to be absorbed in the ranks of silence, whether to vanish into unopposed acquiescence, or to enter a modest dissent," said Kalb.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# Editor charges government with coverup of CIA activity

By John M. McClintock  
Special to The Daily Iowan  
and Phil Thomas  
University Editor

Bill Schaap, co-editor of the Covert Action bulletin, told of the heavy use of propaganda by President Ronald Reagan's administration to cover up the actions of the CIA at a lecture Wednesday evening in Shamleigh Auditorium.

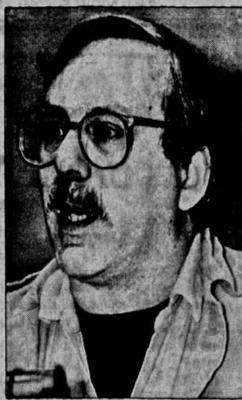
"I wouldn't trust him to water the lawn," Schaap said of former CIA Director William Casey.

"The CIA simply is the covert arm of the president," he said.

In an interview Wednesday, Schaap said it was possible the CIA was involved with an aircraft shot down by Nicaraguan Sandinistas.

Although U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz said the CIA has no involvement with the plane, Schaap, author and anti-CIA activist for more than 10 years, disagreed.

"What is bullshit is when



Bill Schaap

George Shultz says he doesn't know anything about it," he said.

SCHAAP ALSO said that Libya should not be blamed for terrorist attacks in Europe,

adding that the Reagan administration fabricated the publicity of the terrorist attacks as an excuse to bomb Tripoli last April.

"Why would (Moammar) Gadhafi bomb a local black GI club?" he asked.

But Jeffrey Renander, editor-in-chief of the Campus Review, said Wednesday the CIA sometimes has to perform "evil" tasks to maintain equilibrium in the world.

"It's a necessary organization and 'evil,' given the fact that we live in an evil world," Renander said.

Renander said he was skeptical of people who are anti-CIA, adding that he views their grievances as unjustified.

Bruce Nestor, member of the UI New Wave student organization, which sponsored the speech, said he considered the event a success.

# Only Santa bests Hawkeyes in eyes of area merchants

By Jacqueline Dutton  
City Editor  
and Carlos M. Trevino  
Staff Writer

For Iowa City merchants, Iowa football is a million-dollar business. But Homecoming is something extra, they say.

Retailers around town agree all home football weekends are big money makers. Together, merchants gross more than a million dollars per game, according to Renee Jedlicka, director of the Iowa City Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"But I would say Homecoming is a little different because there are so many activities affiliated with it," Jedlicka said. For instance, many people come up early for the parade, meaning an extra night in a hotel, eating in restaurants and visiting bars.

"You can plan on having five times more business," especially for Homecoming, said

Dan Berry, owner of Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

RESTAURATEURS SAY they are expecting anywhere from a 15 to 25 percent increase in business this weekend.

"Homecoming weekend is really good — it's better than other game days," said Don Landau, owner of The Brown Bottle, 115 E. Washington St. "We know we have to gear up for this."

Florists also said business is blooming. They expect orders to triple this weekend.

"We have to work harder and longer," said Carole Gauger, owner of Every Bloomin' Thing, 108 E. College St. Gauger's employees were working overtime Wednesday to meet the demand for traditional Homecoming chrysanthemums.

At Sueppel's Flowers Inc., business is also blossoming. "It looks like it is going to be the best Homecoming we've

ever had," said Bud Sueppel, owner of shops at the Old Capitol Center and 1705 First Ave.

BUT HOMECOMING brings more than shoppers into the city, merchants say. It also brings a feeling of spirit and pride that is a boost to the entire community.

Mark Ginsberg, Vice President of the Mall Merchants Association and owner of M.C. Ginsberg's, said retailers get fired up anytime a big event comes to town, but Homecoming is especially festive.

Homecoming buttons, painted windows and the parade gives downtown an atmosphere rivaled only by Christmas, some say.

Jedlicka said local enthusiasm grows even more when Iowa comes up the winner because when the Hawkeyes win, everyone feels like a winner.

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# Alcoholic women face extra problems

By Lisa Legge  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Stereotypical beer commercials on television suggest that alcohol use is macho, but local alcoholism counselors say alcohol abuse is a problem that affects women as well as men.

However, according to Lisa Broek, a health educator at Health Iowa and its alcohol assistance program, women may abuse alcohol for different reasons than men.

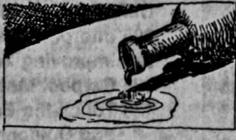
Broek said drinking excessively may be a coping mechanism for women who cannot handle the pressure society puts on them to handle both home and career.

"In the majority of homes," Broek said, "the woman does most of the work in caring for the home, as well as works outside the home."

It is easier for women who work at home to hide their drinking problems, and private abuse can make an alcohol problem difficult to discover, Broek said.

"Sometimes they are very far down the continuum (of abuse) before the problem is caught," she said.

LEEANN STONER, a nurse



The stories on this page are part of a series examining alcohol use and awareness.

at Harold Hughes Women's Recovery Center in Des Moines, said sexual issues like incest, rape or relations with significant others are also reasons why women, in particular, develop alcohol problems. As a result, women may have distorted or unrealistic sexual views, she said.

"Society thinks people drink because of problems," Stoner said. "But in reality, they become alcoholics and start having problems because of what happens when they drink. They do things they normally wouldn't do like behaving promiscuously."

Women alcoholics may also have more problems with family relationships because of their drinking habits.

"Women who are married to alcoholic men will stay with their husbands nine times out

of ten," Broek said, "but men who are married to alcoholic women will leave their wives nine times out of ten."

STONER SAID DIVORCE can compound an alcohol problem for women, "because they can run away from it without having to work through the problem. They will probably take it into the next relationship."

Leanne Schnobelen, a supervisor at Mid-Eastern Council Chemical Abuse (MECCA), said women with alcohol problems also tend to have more problems than men alcoholics in relations with their children. She said this is partly because more women have custody of the children in divorce situations and partly because alcoholic fathers usually have their wives around to care for their children.

Social stigmas are another problem women alcoholics must face.

"Heaven forbid the woman who drinks," Broek said, because women are expected to be beautiful and alcohol abuse does not fit this image.

"Society enforces the belief that flawed women are useless," Broek said.

# UI students have access, will still drink

By Lonnie Zingula  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A change in the state law raising the drinking age from 19 to 21 has had little success at curbing UI students' ability to obtain alcohol, according to local sources.

"Any college student that wants to drink, no matter where they live, will find a way," Mary Peterson, coordinator of Campus Programs and Student Activities, said. Peterson added, however, that 21 is now the legal drinking age, and police would not be doing their job if they did not enforce it.

A method students appear to be using to get around the law is having and attending private parties in apartments, homes and residence halls.

"We've noticed an increase in the number of parties," Ken Stock, Iowa City assistant chief of police, said. "I think anyone who wants to drink is finding a way to do it, but I think it's through the parties rather than through the bars."

THE UI POLICY for students living in residence halls states that people who are above the legal drinking age may drink in their rooms but those who are under that age may not drink.

According to Larry Pearlman, president of Associated Residence Halls, there will be no change in this policy.



"Students' rights have been and continue to be important to ARH and Resident Services," Pearlman said. He added that resident assistants are still unable to enter students' rooms without permission, and if students have alcohol in their rooms "there's really nothing they (RAs) can do."

"I would anticipate more room parties than before, since students can't get into bars," Pearlman said. "If these parties start to get out of hand, then they're inviting the RAs to start enforcing the policies."

USING A FAKE identification card has also been a popular form of avoiding the drinking age for many years. According to local bar managers, the new drinking age has not resulted in a substantial increase in the use of false IDs.

"Fake IDs will always be around," Rick Sondag, manager of the College Street Club, 121 E. College St., said. "But they (students) are getting smarter about the ones they choose."

Todd Myers, manager at The

Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., said he has encountered the same number of fake IDs as before the law went into effect.

"We've always had that problem," Myers said.

The use of fake IDs may be more widespread than believed, however, as some UI students estimated almost half of their friends under 21 use them.

"I don't think the new law will be very effective because people have older siblings who will lend them IDs," Susan Dolan, an 18-year-old UI freshman, said.

INITIAL ENFORCEMENT of the new law has been heavy, according to local bar managers, who said police have been checking IDs regularly.

Mark O'Neill, manager of The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., said he thought the police increased bar visits to show students they intend to enforce the law.

"They're just doing their job and, as long as we do our job, we'll be fine," he said.

Police officers visited The Fieldhouse two or three times a night in early September, according to Myers.

"They (the police) started off pretty heavily," Myers said. "But I haven't seen them around much lately."

According to Assistant Manager Rebecca Maynard, police visits to The Vine, 330 E. Pre-

STIGMAS and stereotypes that alcoholism is a man's disease may also keep alcoholism from being diagnosed in women.

"Lots of (alcoholic) women seek psychological help for depression, then get hooked on other prescription drugs like tranquilizers and anti-depressants," Stoner said. "They (psychiatrists) didn't recognize the alcohol dependency. The disease appears to be depression."

Or the women may be aware of the dependency and not tell their psychiatrists, Stoner said.

"It may be more acceptable to be diagnosed as depressed than as alcoholic," she said.

Recognizing the different drinking problems between men and women has led to the opening of gender-specific treatment centers like those at MECCA and Harold Hughes to address the special problems women face.

The Alcohol Assistance Program at Health Iowa, the University Counseling Service and the Women's Resource and Action Center also offer referrals or counseling to women (and men) with alcohol use questions.

niss St., have ended.

"The police came through at first (when the law went into effect)," Maynard said. "Then we hired someone to card at the door, so they stopped."

Previously The Vine only carded patrons before entering the bar on Friday and Saturday nights, but now ID checks have been expanded to weeknights.

SONDAG SAID he didn't notice an increase in police visits, but thought police realize bars are checking IDs more carefully without their help.

"I don't think they have any more patrols than they used to," Sondag said. "As a matter of fact, they seem to have checked more in the past."

Stock agreed that the bar employees are doing their best to check IDs and enforce the law.

"All of them are trying 100 percent, I'm sure of that," he said. "After all, it's their business and their license, so they don't want to jeopardize that."

Despite the attempts to carefully screen patrons, eight people under 21 have been caught drinking in local bars by police since the law went into effect. However, four of these occurred during the first two days of the law.

Anyone charged with drinking in Iowa while underage faces a possible fine of up to \$100 or up to 30 days in jail.

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# Sports



## Trivia Teaser

Q — Whose bad bounce, base hit in the twelfth inning of the seventh game won the 1924 World Series for the Washington Senators? To find the answer look to the bottom of the Scoreboard section on page 28.

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, October 9, 1986

## Basketball ticket sales decline for third year

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

Despite several preseason reports placing the Iowa basketball team among the nation's best, Iowa officials report that student basketball ticket sales have declined for the third consecutive year.

Because of the fewer number of tickets sold, Iowa ticket manager Michael Naughton said student ticket sales will reopen Monday, Oct. 14 and

run through Friday, Oct. 18. "Friday, Oct. 3 was the deadline for the priority period, and that was supposed to be the only ordering period," Naughton said. "But the numbers are way down."

"With the rankings coming out and people picking them in the top 10 and top 20 in the nation, and with a new coach, I would think there would be a lot of optimism about the team. I don't know what to say."

IOWA ATHLETIC Director Bump Elliott said he was just as confused as to the reason student sales have declined.

"I really don't know," he said. "It could be an economic factor... Part of it could even be that we opened it up a little earlier this year."

Last year, when two ordering periods were necessary, students purchased about 3,000 tickets, according to Naughton.

"I'd hate to say something now and be wrong, but right now it (student ticket sales) looks like it will be 60 percent of what it was last year, and it was down considerably from the year before."

The ordering period for non-student season ticket holders ended two weeks ago, and Naughton said there was a 99 percent renewal rate for those sales.

again go on sale beginning Monday, with the prices remaining the same as they were last week. Full season student tickets will cost \$56, 10 game tickets, not including holiday games, will be \$40, and the seven game ticket split will be \$28.

"Tickets ordered now will not be given order priority or seating priority," Naughton said. "It will be first come, first serve. We'll seat these people as we receive their orders,

after we've seated the people on priority."

Naughton also said ticket sales for the Chicago Bulls-Utah Jazz NBA exhibition game were going well. He said about 5,000 of those tickets have been sold, although sales should increase during the rest of this week and up to game time.

The game will be Tuesday, Oct. 15 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

## Houston's Scott quiets New York

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mike Scott, with chilling accuracy and overpowering speed, struck out a record-tying 14 batters in outdueling Dwight Gooden Wednesday night and Glenn Davis homered to help the Houston Astros open the National League playoffs with a 1-0 victory over the New York Mets.

Scott brushed aside an early challenge by the Mets concerning the legitimacy of his split-fingered fastball and proceeded to shackle the league's best hitting team. He allowed five hits and just one walk in a masterful performance.

Davis, the club's regular-season home run leader with 31, celebrated his first playoff at-bat by lining a shot into the center-field seats.

Before a crowd of 44,131, Bill Doran and Jose Cruz added sparkling defensive plays to give the Astros a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series. Game 2 is tonight night in the Astrodome.

GOODEN ALLOWED seven hits and three walks over seven innings in taking the loss. Scott went 18-10 this season with stuff so good that critics began accusing him of throwing an illegal pitch.

Apparently, he's got the Mets thinking that way, too. On his first at-bat, Mets catcher Gary Carter asked home plate umpire Doug Harvey to

### National League Playoffs



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inspect the ball for scuff marks.

Carter was talking to the wrong guy. Earlier in the day, Harvey told radio interviewers, "Mike Scott absolutely and positively does nothing illegal to the baseball."

On the next pitch, Carter struck out and the Mets did virtually nothing until the eighth. With runners on first and second and one out, Scott fanned Wally Backman and Keith Hernandez for his 12th and 13th strikeouts.

Only John Candelaria of the 1975 Pirates, with 14, struck out more in an NL playoff game.

WITH THE CROWD holding signs proclaiming "Great Scott" and urging their pitcher to tie the knockout record, Carter led off the ninth by grounding to third, the only time all night he hit the ball. Darryl Strawberry followed by

lining a single to right and then stole second.

Davis made a diving stop of a bid for a base hit by Mookie Wilson then threw to Scott covering first. Strawberry advanced to third but was stranded when Scott struck out Knight to end the game.

Scott, who came to the Astros from the Mets on Dec. 10, 1982, in a trade for Danny Heep, struck out Carter and Hernandez three times apiece and fanned both Strawberry and Knight twice.

Scott, who pitched a no-hitter to clinch the NL West title for the Astros, dismissed talk that he doctors the ball.

"It doesn't make any difference to me if they think I'm doing things like that," he said. "People have been saying that for two months. I've had to deal with that ever since I started pitching. It doesn't bother me."



Boston second baseman Marty Barrett is tagged by Angels' shortstop Dick Schofield during the Red Sox' 9-2 American League Playoff win over California Wednesday in Fenway Park.

## California comedy of errors allows Boston to draw even

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox, helped by a glaring midday sun and a series of comical California blunders, drubbed the Angels 9-2 Wednesday to square the American League playoffs at one game apiece.

In one of the most bizarre games ever played at Fenway Park, and one that should be given an X-rating so that children cannot view it, the Red Sox overcame a series of Little League blunders of their own and won behind the gutsy pitching of left-hander Bruce Hurst to send the best-of-seven series back to Anaheim, Calif.

After a travel day Thursday, the series resumes at Anaheim Stadium Friday night with left-hander John Candelaria pitching for the Angels and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd hurling for the Red Sox.

Wednesday's game was one that should be firmly etched into the Hall of Shame. Although Jim Rice hit a two-run homer for Boston and the Angels' Wally Joyner connected for the first rookie homer ever hit in playoff competition, Wednesday's game was more noteworthy for the mistakes made.

A CAPACITY CROWD of 32,786 witnessed the following:

• A ground ball lost in the sun by losing pitcher Kirk McCaskill in the second inning that cost the Angels a run.

• A pop fly that was lost in the sun by Angels' second baseman Bobby Grich in the

### American League Playoffs



9

2

fifth inning, enabling the Red Sox to score the go-ahead run.

• Three errors in the seventh inning by three different California infielders, enabling the Red Sox to score three insurance runs.

• A poor coaching decision by Angels' third base coach Moose Stubing in the sixth inning that resulted in Grich being tagged out and taking the Angels out of a potentially big inning.

• A running mistake by Marty Barrett in the first inning that took the Red Sox out of another promising inning.

• Shoddy defense by the Red Sox in the fourth inning that cost them a run and could have cost them more.

THROUGH IT ALL Hurst somehow survived and managed to pick up the pieces from fallen star Roger Clemens, who was beaten by Mike Witt, 8-1, in Tuesday night's opener.

Hurst went the distance, scattering 11 hits while walk-

ing none and striking out four.

Boston raked three California pitchers for 13 hits. The Angels' staff threw an extremely inefficient 169 pitches in eight innings. McCaskill threw 136 in seven innings.

Although it was the Angels who ended up playing like a high school team, it was the Red Sox who set the tone for the events to come.

The Red Sox had a chance to break the game open in the first two innings, but Barrett's baserunning blunder cost them at least one more run in the first and a double play ruined their chances for an even bigger inning in the second.

WHEN WADE BOGGS, the major league's leading hitter, led off the first with a triple off the famed Green Monster wall in left center and Barrett followed with a line double to right, it looked as if the Red Sox were going to take command of the game immediately.

## Perles, Fry toss accusations after Saturday's donnybrook

By Scott Reifert  
Staff Writer

The Big Ten conference should come up with a new method for reporting football injuries, Michigan State Coach George Perles said in the league's weekly teleconference Wednesday afternoon.

Perles' remarks came during his recap of the Spartans' game with Iowa last weekend.

"I wish in our conference we had a rule, like the NFL, where we had to report whether they (the players) were going to play, were not going to play, whether they're questionable, or they're probable," Perles, who spent 10 years as defensive coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers, said.

"I don't think it's healthy that you have to go through this cloak-and-dagger type thing," Perles continued. "That's why I made the statement as early as 7:45 Monday morning about Lorenzo (White) and (Douglas) Rogers."

PERLES SAID the Big Ten needs some way of announcing injuries in order to keep the media and other league teams informed.

"Then if we had a report we could update with the league office everyday and it would save everybody a lot of time. It would save everybody a lot of distractions, and I think it would be good for our conference and our game," Perles said. "It would be good if we (the Big Ten) initiated it."

Then during the question-and-answer period, Perles



"It's ridiculous to go through and put people in a position where they're not really telling the truth," Michigan State Coach George Perles says of collegiate injury reporting.

responded to whether or not the "cloak-and-dagger" tactics referred to last week's Iowa game.

"It doesn't affect the football game at all," Perles said. "It's ridiculous to go through and put people in a position where they're not really telling the truth."

Perles said that although the opposing team's injury report doesn't affect his team's preparations, "I get embarrassed when we get involved and challenge someone's intelligence."

BUT PERLES would not go so far as to finger Iowa Coach Hayden Fry as a coach who toys with the disabled list.

"I'm not saying that that was the case last week," he said, "with the 'cloak-and-dagger,' but if we had a rule where you in the media know what's going on (conditions would be

improved).

"There are many reasons for it," he continued. "One of the great reasons is it takes the advantage away from the gamblers. If it's known knowledge, they (the gamblers) don't have to sneak around campuses, they don't have to find out about injuries, and they don't have to snoop around. That's why the NFL has done it, and that's why it should be a big factor in collegiate sports."

Fry responded to Perles' statements Wednesday night after practice.

"You have to be realistic," Fry said. "We have one of the greatest sports medicine programs in the nation and I'm no doctor. All I ever do is quote the doctor verbatim. If he (Perles) doesn't believe that..."

FRY SAID IT would be difficult to see Fry, Page 3B

# Sportsbriefs

## Bright skies bring Hawkeyes outdoors

Sunny skies enabled the Iowa football team to practice outside Wednesday, an unusual event after a recent string of rainy weather.

"When it's dry we practice on grass, when it's wet we're in Kinnick and when it's rainy and cold we're in the bubble," Coach Hayden Fry said.

The Hawkeyes worked on the kicking game during Wednesday's practice, but according to Fry, practice has not been going well this week in preparation for Wisconsin Saturday.

## Deliberations begin in Navratilova case

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — A jury Wednesday began deliberating in the case of the \$2 million damage suit filed against tennis star Martina Navratilova by freelance photographer Arthur Seitz.

The panel in state Supreme Court in this eastern Long Island city was handed the lawsuit in early afternoon following a one-hour charge by Justice Lester Gerard.

Gerard said the panel would have to decide whether to give Seitz \$2 million in damages as a result of a camera-grabbing incident that occurred in September 1982 at the U.S. Open in Flushing Meadows.

## Lee will testify in case of former coach

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Keith Lee, a former Memphis State basketball star, has been scheduled to appear Friday before a federal grand jury investigating the finances of former his former coach, Dana Kirk, a published report said Wednesday.

The grand jury, which has been meeting for over a year, will reconvene Thursday, and arrangements have been made for Lee to testify, The Commercial Appeal reported Wednesday.

Lee, now playing for the NBA Cleveland Cavaliers, would be the first past or present Memphis State player to appear before the grand jury.

## Weather may drop Pensacola scores

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — The early forecast for Thursday's \$300,000 Pensacola Open calls for high clouds and low scores.

A strong field of 156, highlighted by 14 of the year's top 20 money winners, will compete over the 7,093-yard layout at Perdido Bay Resort. Skies should remain overcast for the rest of the week with light winds and temperatures in the low 80s. Danny Edwards shot a 67 here on the final round last year to win with a 15-under-par 269.

# On The Line

Well, another week of On The Line is drawing to a close. That means that you have little time left in which to get those pearls of wisdom into the DI ballot box.

Now, because so many of you are probably groping through old newspapers in an attempt to find just who in the world Concordia College, or should we say colleges, are, we may as well give you a little tip, even though none of you deserve it.

Last season Concordia made its way to the very unfriendly and sometimes hostile Concordia Stadium and took part in the game that will long be remembered by Concordia fans all over the nation. No, make that the world!

Concordia seemed to have things under control in the early going, scoring at will against the meager Concordia defense. But not to be denied, Concordia came fighting back and before the half had ended, the game was again in doubt, with Concordia holding a slight edge.

The contest stayed close throughout the second half as Concordia traded punches with Concordia, running through each others defenses like a knife through melted butter.

When the smoke cleared, Concordia had won the game by a 49-48 decision, but Concordia vowed they would get even this season. Will they? Only you can decide.

Well, enough of our helpful hints. Get your ballots into the

## This week's games

- Purdue at Illinois
- Ohio State at Indiana
- Wisconsin at Iowa
- Michigan State at Michigan
- Northwestern at Minnesota
- Oklahoma at Texas (Dallas)
- Pittsburgh at Notre Dame
- Arizona at UCLA
- Georgia at LSU
- Iowa State at Kansas

### Tiebreaker:

Concordia (Wis.) at \_\_\_\_\_  
 Concordia (Ill.) \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

business office of the Communications Center by no later than noon today, and be sure to include your name and telephone number on no more than five ballots.

This week's winner will receive an all-expense paid keg courtesy of Mama's at 5 S. Dubuque St. Mama's is a friendly bar with the kind of laid back atmosphere that everyone enjoys so even if you don't win, stop on in for a good time.

Also, don't forget to circle the winner of the Concordia versus Concordia matchup, or you'll be drinking alone (that means without a free keg) this weekend.

# Scoreboard

## America's Cup Standings

At Fremantle, Australia. Standings of yachts in trials to determine challenger and defender for the final America's Cup series starting Jan. 31.		Kookaburra III..... 0	0
		South Australia..... 0	0
		Sheik 'n' Kidney..... 0	0
<b>Challengers</b>		<b>Wednesday's Results</b>	
Stars 'N Stripes (U.S.)..... 4	0	New Zealand def. French Kiss (0-40)	
New Zealand (N.Z.)..... 4	0	Stars 'N Stripes def. White Crusader (1-16)	
America II (U.S.)..... 3	0	America II def. U.S.A. (1-34)	
French Kiss (France)..... 3	1	Canada II def. Challenge France (5-15)	
Canada II (Canada)..... 2	2	Heart of America def. Azzura (0-18)	
Eagle (U.S.)..... 2	2	Eagle def. Courageous IV (10-45)	
Heart of America (U.S.)..... 2	2	<b>Thursday's Races</b>	
White Crusader (Britain)..... 2	2	Stars 'N Stripes vs. U.S.A.	
Italia (Italy)..... 1	2	Canada II vs. French Kiss	
USA (U.S.)..... 1	3	White Crusader vs. Challenge France	
Challenge France (France)..... 0	3	Italia vs. Heart of America	
Courageous IV (U.S.)..... 0	3	Courageous IV vs. Azzura	
Azzura (Italy)..... 0	4	America II vs. New Zealand	
<b>Defenders</b>		<b>Thursday Forecast</b>	
Australia II..... 0	0	Southernly winds reaching 13 to 16 knots, seas 2.6 feet.	
Australia IV..... 0	0		
Kookaburra II..... 0	0		

## Transactions

**Baseball**  
 Baltimore — Announced they will retain coaches Elrod Hendricks, Frank Robinson, Terry Crowley and Jimmy Williams, but will not offer a 1987 contract to pitching coach Ken Rowe.

**Football**  
 Cleveland — Re-signed rookie guard Jeff Wicks and placed tackle Ricky Botsen on the injured reserve list.

**Baseball**  
 New York Yankees — Announced retirement of goaltender Michel Dion.

**Baseball**  
 NY Rangers — Re-signed right winger Pierre Larouche to a multi-year contract.

**Baseball**  
 Cleveland — Re-signed rookie guard Jeff A — Earl McNeely

# Sports

## Hawks drop Drake; get set for Purdue

By Steve Williams  
 Staff Writer

Iowa's women volleyballers won big as predicted Wednesday night, beating the Bulldogs of Drake 15-4, 15-7 and 16-14 in Des Moines.

Wednesday's match also marked the end of the longest road stint of the season for Iowa, leaving the Hawkeyes with a 13-2 record heading into this weekend's homestand against powerhouses Purdue and Illinois.

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart, who had hopes that the Drake contest would provide her with a chance to review several different lineups before entering this weekend's action, got what she expected, as the Hawkeyes seemed to dominate the match from the opening serve.

"I was a little worried that with Purdue and Illinois coming up this weekend, we might get caught looking ahead," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said. "But we really started out hot, and were able to dominate through the first two games."

HOWEVER, IOWA encountered a few difficulties in the third game, as no one could keep their serves in bounds. The result was a 14-12 lead by Drake, forcing the Hawkeyes to regroup and take the next four points for the three-game sweep.

"Our players were just trying to go for the ace too often," Stewart said. "After the first game, we lost some concentration and it showed in that third game. We had 24 service errors in just three games."

Ellen Mullarkey, who has been a force for Iowa most of the season, continued her torrid pace, driving home 16 kills and four service aces to pace the Hawkeyes. Meanwhile, red-shirt freshman Kari Hamel, who was voted Big Ten Player of the Week last week,

## Volleyball

was equally impressive with 13 kills and a .667 hitting percentage.

"KARI IS PLAYING about the best on the team right now," Stewart said. "When she sets up on the right side, she is even tougher."

With Drake out of the way, the Hawkeyes will put the final touches on their game in preparation for a very pivotal weekend in Big Ten action.

Iowa, which has been overlooked by many prognosticators this year, is off to its best start ever, and with a couple of wins this weekend, could find themselves in a very unfamiliar position... the top twenty.

"We definitely feel as though we're good enough to beat both Purdue and Illinois this weekend," Stewart said. "One thing we are looking for is a good fan turnout, because if we can get some support from the crowd, there's no question but that our players will respond in a positive way."

PURDUE, WHICH won the Big Ten title a year ago, will be first on the list for Iowa. Last season, the Hawkeyes took the Boilermakers to the limit before losing 16-14 in the fifth and final game.

"This should be a great match," said Stewart, in reference to the Iowa-Purdue match. "Purdue is always a grudge match for us, and I think last year's match will fire up our players to beat them even more."

Sunday, the Hawkeyes will have to rebound and go against the No. 11 Fighting Illini, a team which Stewart said is strong, but not unbeatable.

"Illinois has a good team, but they have a couple of areas we feel we can exploit," Stewart said.

## Oilers, Flyers face off in NHL season opener

The Philadelphia Flyers and Edmonton Oilers begin the NHL season Thursday night as they may end it — facing each other.

A possible Stanley Cup preview, the game at Philadelphia's Spectrum is the highlight of Opening Night, which includes eight other contests but no other exceptional matchups. Calgary is at Boston; Buffalo at Winnipeg; Montreal at Toronto; Detroit at Quebec; the New York Islanders at Chicago; New Jersey at the New York Rangers; Washington at Pittsburgh; and St. Louis at Los Angeles.

"Training camp was a bore," Edmonton defenseman Paul Coffey said. "It'll be nice to play a game that means something."

Coffey is part of a six-star superstar nucleus with for-

wards Wayne Gretzky, Jari Kurri, Glenn Anderson and Mark Messier and goaltender Grant Fuhr that makes the Oilers so heavily favored to recapture the Stanley Cup won last spring by the surprising Montreal Canadiens.

STILL, NEITHER Cup contender will be much changed from the teams that bounced back and forth as the No. 1 and 2 teams in the standings for most of last year before Edmonton finally broke away for a nine-point lead with 119 points.

"Obviously when we finished in first place overall, we must have fewer weaknesses than other clubs," Gretzky said.

"I don't think you have to re-evaluate things completely," third-year Philadelphia Coach Mike Keenan said.

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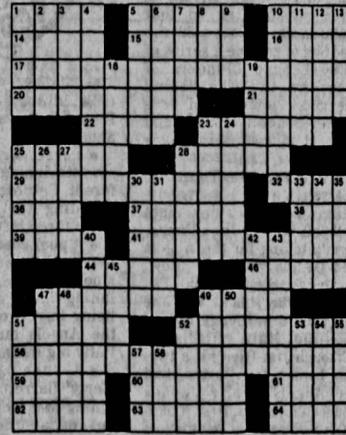
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 Fri. & Sat. 7:30-1 a.m.  
 Sun. 9-Midnight



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- |                                       |                                       |                                    |                             |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                         | <b>DOWN</b>                           | <b>DOWN</b>                        | <b>DOWN</b>                 |
| 1 Become bored                        | 1 Mine, to Denise                     | 1 S.A. rodent                      | 11 Having a dull finish     |
| 5 Athletic tracks                     | 15 County in Ky.                      | 2 Hebrew prophet                   | 12 Cheese                   |
| 10 Form of pollution                  | 16 "Loves Mambo," 1954 song           | 3 Pillage                          | 13 Talmudic scholar's title |
| 14 Mine, to Denise                    | 17 Dodger infielder: 1837-47          | 4 Compared                         | 18 Sardonic literary style  |
| 15 County in Ky.                      | 20 Printing mark                      | 5 Liquid portion of a fat          | 19 Get one's (annoy)        |
| 16 "Loves Mambo," 1954 song           | 21 Relating to a cereal               | 6 "Triste"; Sibelius               | 20 Swift                    |
| 17 Dodger infielder: 1837-47          | 22 "And Then There Were..."           | 7 Sultanabad, today                | 24 Powerful beam            |
| 20 Printing mark                      | 23 Spread outward                     | 8 Anne Jackson stage vehicle: 1964 | 25 Decorator of sorts       |
| 21 Relating to a cereal               | 25 He wrote "The Master Builder"      | 9 Red or Dead                      | 26 Clam follower            |
| 22 "And Then There Were..."           | 28 Gladden                            | 10 Impaled                         | 27 Snick or form            |
| 23 Spread outward                     | 29 Former model-talk-show personality |                                    | 28 Nine: Comb.              |
| 25 He wrote "The Master Builder"      | 32 Linned                             |                                    | 29 Mooks                    |
| 28 Gladden                            | 36 Supplement, with "out"             |                                    | 30 Cats-tails               |
| 29 Former model-talk-show personality | 37 Bonnet (Happy New Year): Fr.       |                                    | 31 Cat-tails                |
| 32 Linned                             | 38 Swiss canton                       |                                    | 32 Operates                 |
| 36 Supplement, with "out"             | 39 Reduce a sail                      |                                    | 34 God of love              |
| 37 Bonnet (Happy New Year): Fr.       | 41 Baseball Hall of Famer             |                                    | 35 Cable                    |
| 38 Swiss canton                       | 44 Match site                         |                                    |                             |
| 39 Reduce a sail                      | 46 Sheriff's men                      |                                    |                             |
| 41 Baseball Hall of Famer             | 47 Melodious                          |                                    |                             |
| 44 Match site                         | 49 Eager                              |                                    |                             |
| 46 Sheriff's men                      | 51 "for Adano"                        |                                    |                             |
| 47 Melodious                          | 52 Role for Dustin Hoffman            |                                    |                             |
| 49 Eager                              | 56 Composer of "King Porter Stomp"    |                                    |                             |
| 51 "for Adano"                        | 59 Away from the wind                 |                                    |                             |
| 52 Role for Dustin Hoffman            | 60 Revoke a legacy                    |                                    |                             |
| 56 Composer of "King Porter Stomp"    |                                       |                                    |                             |
| 59 Away from the wind                 |                                       |                                    |                             |
| 60 Revoke a legacy                    |                                       |                                    |                             |



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS  
 1 Bored  
 5 Tracks  
 10 Pollution  
 14 Denise  
 15 Kentucky  
 16 Loves Mambo  
 17 Dodger  
 20 Mark  
 21 Cereal  
 22 There Were  
 23 Outward  
 25 Master Builder  
 28 Gladden  
 29 Personality  
 32 Lined  
 36 Supplement  
 37 Bonnet  
 38 Canton  
 39 Sail  
 41 Famer  
 44 Site  
 46 Sheriff  
 47 Melodious  
 49 Eager  
 51 Adano  
 52 Role  
 56 Porter  
 59 Wind  
 60 Legacy

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**Sports**

**Raiders' nasty play on field upsets Kansas City's coach**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Incensed at the nature of violence in the NFL, particularly as practiced by the Los Angeles Raiders, Kansas City Coach John Mackovic has exhibited a graphic display of dirty deeds.

At his weekly luncheon with the media Tuesday, the coach showed tapes of several plays from the last three Kansas City Raiders games, designed to show "willful" attempts by the Raiders to injure players.

The first was a play from the 1985 game in Kansas City in which, Mackovic said, Lester Hayes speared Jeff Payne in the side of the right knee with his helmet. Payne missed six weeks because of the injury.

"THIS WAS AN obvious attempt on the part of this player to willfully hurt another player," Mackovic claims.

Mackovic went on to a game in Los Angeles when Chiefs wide receiver Stephon Paige, on the other side of the field from the ball, is legally chucked by Hayes. But then Los Angeles' Rod Martin decks Paige with a shot to the head and, as the Kansas City player is getting up, Hayes levels him with another shot to the head.

"(Martin is) not playing the ball, not interested in anything except trying to hurt someone willfully," Mackovic said. "That's only part of it. Now watch, as he starts to get up, Hayes hits him again in the head."

"This is not an isolated case," Mackovic advanced to last Sunday when the Chiefs built a 17-0 lead but the Raiders

"He hits him one, two, three times before they are finally restrained," Chiefs Coach John Mackovic says of Howie Long's attack on Brad Budde. "That broke Brad's nose and he has two black eyes today."

stormed back to beat Kansas City 24-17.

**HE SHOWED CARLOS** Carson, on the third play of the game, being hit well away from the ball — "blindsided from the rear," Mackovic said, and suffering knee and ankle injuries that forced him from the game.

But the play that most caught the Chiefs' attention came with 1:02 left in the first half. That play developed into a brawl in which the Chiefs got the short end.

Mackovic pointed out that Brad Budde was pulled to the ground by Los Angeles' Sean Jones and Budde, and as he got up, was hit in the back by Greg Townsend. The ball was 10 yards away.

"Brad gets off the ground when Townsend comes from the rear and deliberately hits him," Mackovic said.

"Of course, like many players, when that happens, Brad goes over and pushes and shoves him (Townsend). Now the fight ensues, David Lutz happens to get in there with them and he's on the very bottom."

"OVER HERE THEY have

David Lutz down and they're pulling him and his headgear is off," Mackovic said. "Now here is Greg Townsend — 93 — the one who hit Brad Budde in the back first to get this thing started. Watch closely."

While Lutz is wrestling on the ground with one Raider, the tape clearly shows No. 93 stomping on the Chiefs player's head with his cleats.

Mackovic continues, "Now Mark Adickes pushes him out of the way and, I think you saw this, where he (Townsend) grabs him by the face mask and swings him (Adickes) around."

The force allows Townsend to wrench Adickes' helmet off.

"But it is not over yet, over here is Budde (and) in came Howie Long," Mackovic said.

Long grabbed Budde by the facemask and pulls up. He then delivers a series of uppercuts under the helmet cage.

Mackovic said, "He hits him one, two, three times before they are finally restrained. That broke Brad's nose and he has two black eyes today."

The only penalty on the play was an unsportsmanlike conduct call on Long.

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Englert II  
**THE BOY WHO WOULD FLY (PG)**  
Weekdays 8:30 and 9:30  
Cinema I  
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Weekdays 7:15 and 9:30  
Cinema II  
**STAND BY ME (R)**  
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**Fry**

cult for him to report his injuries early in the week, especially since his weekly press conference isn't held until Tuesday.

"I really think it's up to the individual institution to decide," Fry said. "That kind of stuff just irritates the fool out of me."

Fry said he wanted to avoid a face-off with Perles. "I don't want to get into a confrontation," he said. "I just

give the honest medical reports. Sometimes I don't even know if a player can perform until pregame warm-ups. That was the way it was with quarterback Mark Vlasic last Saturday against Michigan State.

"As for the gambling," Fry said, "that's why we have the FBI and law enforcement officials come talk to our kids."

Fry said Perles is a "nice guy" and "I didn't hear his statements, but he's acting like we

did something wrong."

Fry said a football team should be more concerned with the welfare of its players when it comes to dealing with injuries.

"We are more concerned with the benefit and health of the players, not for the press, the other coaches or the gamblers," Fry said. "Maybe Coach Perles should have been more concerned with our fourth-string quarterback we used to beat him."

Continued from page 1B

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Arts/entertainment

# Channel 28 launches video art series

By Jill Lauritzen  
Staff Writer

**C**OMBINE VIDEO technical wizardry, color, music, poetry and prose, narrations, sound effects and lettering all into one program and the result is video art.

Video art, a concept created about 25 years ago, is probably the newest art form around and has as yet a very small audience.

The School of Art and Art History, the Multimedia Studios and the Corroboree (a program that emphasizes video art, works with community cable systems and invites and supports visiting artists) will be changing all that with the introduction of the series "T.V. Works."

"T.V. Works" is a video art series created for Channel 28, the UI cable channel. The series debuts tonight with the first program called "Made in Scotland."

The series will be broadcast every Thursday night at 9. The hour-long show will be broken into two half-hour segments;

## Art

each segment will feature the work of four artists, with a total of eight different video artists' works shown each week.

**HANS BREDER**, professor of multimedia and the director of the Corroboree, is the founder of "T.V. Works." He said he created it to expand the video art viewing audience.

"There are maybe five museums in the United States which have exhibits for video art," Breder said. "Most of the times we have showings here. Now with the series we will be able to reach a larger audience."

Mary Disney, a video graduate student helping to organize the series, explained that one will need to look at video art with different eyes from those used to look at regular art work.

"The cutting and manipulating of time is different," Disney said. "To prepare yourself to view this you should not

expect the same time relationships as regular TV."

Breder agreed. "This kind of work takes more than one viewing because it's so dense," he said.

**DISNEY SAID** Multimedia Studios may show the different video artworks again so people can become accustomed to the time change.

Some of the videos have a very fast-moving pace, with scenes flashing on the screen over a period of seconds. Others move slower to the point where they have only one shot that doesn't change for a half-hour.

Breder calls this change in time "visual whiplash."

"You have to adapt yourself to the time space presented," Media Coordinator Steve Strait said. "The arts just throw away the TV time period."

Breder said he thinks video art will go really far because it can be used as an educational tool.

"I see video as an extension of history... a tool for anthropological use," Breder said. "Video is more dimensional

than other art. We always knew the arts were interrelated, but now (through video) they can cross over each other and enter into other areas."

Disney said social issues are an example of those other areas.

**STRAIT, WHO** also sees video art going very far, said, "I could see this moving into the video rental aspect."

Among artists whose works will be shown during "Made in Scotland" are Ian Haddow, whose work was recently exhibited at The Museum of Modern Art in New York City, and Tom McGrath, who was a member of the UI Writers' Workshop.

"T.V. Works" will show three weeks of video work from the Netherlands after the Scottish program. On Nov. 13, the series will feature a program entitled "Chant a Capella," produced in New York City and featuring short performances from artists of the 1970s.

Danish performing artist Eric Andersen will do a live performance with two prerecorded tapes on Nov. 20 for "T.V. Works."

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**A Midsummer Night's Dream** (1935). In this Hollywood interpretation of Shakespeare, James Cagney appears as Bottom and Mickey Rooney overacts as Puck. Olivia de Havilland, Dick Powell and Victor Jory also play various star-crossed lovers. At 6:30 p.m.  
**The Man Who Loved Women** (1977). Charles Denner stars as a man obsessed by women — so obsessed that he tries to write his autobiography in order to understand his fixation. In French. At 9 p.m.

### Radio

**Seeing Clearly: Imaging for Health** with Jeanne Achterberg will be broadcast at 2:20 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).  
**The Cleveland Orchestra**, with conductor Christopher Hogwood and pianist Misha Dichter, will perform Mozart's **Piano Concerto in G, K. 452** at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7).

### Nightlife

**Nitty People** will perform at Gabe's Oasis.

### Art

**Ernest C. Withers** will display black history photographs through Oct. 15 in the Haunted Bookshop On-the-Creek, 520 Washington St.  
**Jane Messenger Stone** will display works through Oct. 11 in the Eve

Drewelowe Gallery. Steve Frantz and Julia Rose will display works through Oct. 11 in the Checkered Space.

**Trudy Thoman** will display watercolor/tempera paintings through Oct. 31 in Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

**Jafar S. Mogodam** will display acrylic paintings through Oct. 31 in Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

**Nancy and Charles Hindes** will display ceramics through Jan. 30, 1987 in the Main Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

**Kathi Spaeth** will display quilts through Oct. 31 in the Carver Pavilion Links as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

**Cartoon and animation art** by local artists will be on display through Oct. 28 at the Iowa City Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

**Teri A. Fuller-O'Brien** will display **Patterns of Nature** — a display of clay wall reliefs, oil and watercolor paintings, large vessels of clay and multimedia pieces through Oct. 28 in the Solo Space at the Iowa City Arts Center.

**Peder Hegland** will display stoneware pottery through Oct. 31 in the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St.

**Tim Schloemer**, whose work has been influenced by travel in the Soviet Union, will display paintings and prints through Oct. 30 in the Iowa International Center, 204 Jefferson Building.

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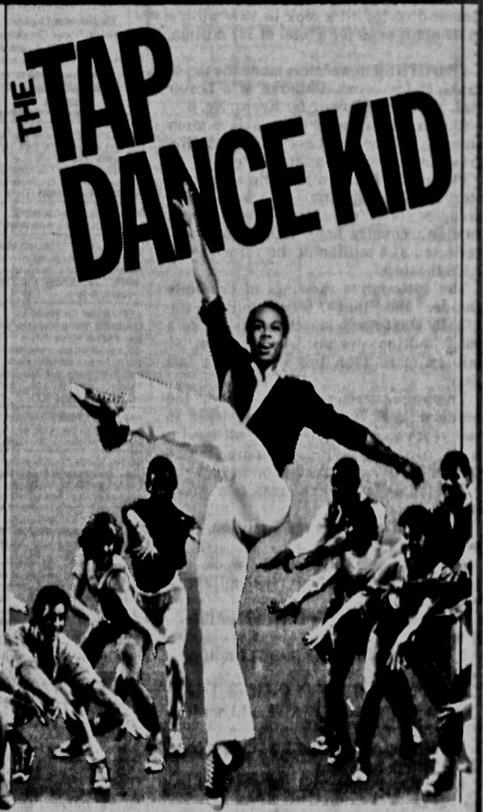
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# Seven ABC shows fail to fly

NEW YORK (UPI) — With only two weeks gone in the fall season, ABC already is in deep trouble with seven new shows hovering at the bottom of the ratings list.

The No. 3 network did well with "Moonlighting," which attracted its highest rating ever, and "Monday Night Football" continues to make gains over last year, but nearly every one of ABC's new shows has proved a dud.

For the week ending Oct. 5, NBC again easily won the prime-time ratings race with an 18.0 rating and 29 share, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co. CBS moved up to second place with a 16.4 rating and 26 share and ABC dropped to third with a 14.6 rating and 24 share.

In news, "CBS Evening News" with Dan Rather regained first place with a 10.9 rating and 22 share, "NBC Nightly News" with Tom Brokaw fell to second with a 10.8 rating and 22 share and "ABC World News Tonight" with Peter Jennings stayed in third place with a 10.4 rating and 21 share.

FOR THE SEASON to date, NBC leads with an 18.3 rating and 30 share, CBS is second with a 15.6 rating and 25 share and ABC is next with a 14.8 rating and 24 share.

Each ratings point represents about 874,000 households and a

share is the percentage of sets tuned to a particular show.

NBC's "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties" and "Cheers" again took the top three spots, but one of its much-heralded new shows, Michael Mann's "Crime Story," continues its downward slide in the ratings. For the week ending Sept. 28, it was No. 44. For the week ending Oct. 5, it was tied for No. 63.

Even before the season began, ABC Entertainment President Brandon Stoddard predicted ABC would still be in third place at the end of the network year. Judging from the first two weeks, Stoddard won't be proved wrong.

THE BEST showing for a new ABC show was "Head of the Class" at No. 21. Then came "Jack and Mike," which fell to No. 32 despite the fact that it followed "Moonlighting." After that, it was "Sledge Hammer!" at No. 56, "Sidekicks" at No. 59, "Starman" at No. 61, "Life with Lucy" at No. 66, "The Ellen Burstyn Show" at No. 71 and "Our World" and "Heart of the City" tied for last place at No. 72.

ABC's strategy of using well-known big-name stars in weekly series, made-for-TV movies and specials is taking a beating. The Lucille Ball and Ellen Burstyn shows are doing poorly.

ABC's first big-name TV-movie, "There Must Be a Pony," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Robert Wagner, was soundly beaten by the other networks. CBS's "Last Frontier," a TV-movie starring Linda Evans, won the Sunday night movie fight and NBC's network debut of the Eddie Murphy flick "Trading Places" was second. The rural appeal of "Last Frontier" and the urban appeal of "Trading Places" divided the viewers.

"THERE WASN'T a whole lot left for ABC," said Michael Eisenberg, director of research for CBS.

CBS showed improvement over last week. Even though the Friday night ratings for "Dallas" stabilized after Bobby Ewing's return, it still was enough to beat NBC's "Miami Vice."

The top 10 prime-time shows for the week ending Sept. 28, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. "The Cosby Show" (NBC)
2. "Family Ties" (NBC)
3. "Cheers" (NBC)
4. "Murder, She Wrote" (CBS)
5. "Golden Girls" (NBC)
6. "Night Court" (NBC)
7. "Moonlighting" (ABC)
8. "60 Minutes" (CBS)
9. CBS Sunday movie "Last Frontier" (CBS)
10. "Growing Pains" (ABC)

# Australian film holds top spot in ticket sales

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Crocodile Dundee, the Down Under comedy starring Paul Hogan, continued its dandy business at the American box office last week with another \$8 million-plus to lead movie rankings for the second straight frame.

One of the year's sleepers, Crocodile Dundee grossed \$8.2 million, up 2 percent from its previous week's take. In two weeks it has totaled \$19.5 million in 971 theaters.

Australia's Hogan, best known for putting a shrimp on the "barbie" in commercials for his country's tourist association, is no spring chicken. But he is clearly an ascending star with Crocodile Dundee II almost a foregone conclusion.

Tough Guys, the new Burt Lancaster-Kirk Douglas comedy, was No. 2 in its debut week with a gross of \$4.5 million in 856 theaters.

LANCASTER AND Douglas play a pair of old prison cons set free after 30 years in the lockup for train robbery, who find themselves at a loss to cope with lifestyles of the 80s.

The popularity of geezers Hogan, Lancaster and Douglas suggests there is box-office life out there after Rob Lowe, Tom Cruise and Emilio Estevez.

But Cruise remained king of this year's box office. Top Gun, now in its 21st week, still flew high with a take of \$2.4 million in 1,334 theaters, passing the landmark \$150 million mark for Paramount Pictures.

No. 4 was Stand by Me, the touching story of four adolescent boys learning about life, death and adventure. The Rob Reiner-directed film took in \$2.3 million in its ninth week for a total of \$31 million.

TWO OTHER newcomers made the top 10 rankings last week. Children of a Lesser God, No. 5, and Playing for Keeps, No. 6.

Children of a Lesser God, a love story starring William Hurt and Marlee Matlin, grossed \$1.9 million in 215 theaters.

Playing for Keeps, a juvenile adventure story of a young farm girl who helps a group of New York street kids convert a rundown country hotel into a rockjoint, collected \$1.4 million at the turnstiles in 1,148 theaters.

The outstanding showings of Crocodile Dundee and Tough Guys spurred the usually slow movie month of October to a \$5.1 million overall week, almost \$5 million more than the same week last year.

The week's strong showing brought the national 1986 box-office gross closer to last year's pace. So far in 1986 all movies have grossed \$2.7 billion compared to \$2.8 billion in 1985 and \$3.1 billion in 1984.

The top 10, last week's gross, total gross, weeks in release:

1. Crocodile Dundee, \$8.2 million, \$19.5 million, 2 weeks.
2. Tough Guys, \$4.5 million, 1 week.
3. Top Gun, \$2.4 million, \$150 million, 21 weeks.
4. Stand by Me, \$2.3 million, \$31 million, 9 weeks.
5. Children of a Lesser God, \$1.9 million, 1 week.
6. Playing for Keeps, \$1.4 million, 1 week.
7. The Karate Kid Part II, \$1.1 million, \$109.5 million, 16 weeks.
8. The Boy Who Could Fly, \$1.1 million, \$4.7 million, 2 weeks.
9. Ruthless People, \$917,166, \$68.5 million, 15 weeks.
10. The Fly, \$812,422, \$33.8 million, 8 weeks.

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**FEMALE Hostesses/dancers/ strippers** needed for entertainment strip club in December. Please at VIP party in December. Please forward photo and personal information to RAL Promotions, P.O. Box 5453, Coralville, IA, 52241. Deadline: October 31, 1986.

**REGISTERED Nurse** needs care for two children in Kirkwood School area. Part time or full time. Exchange for watching hours. Collect, 712-792-5020.

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**KITCHEN help, 3:30-6pm** Tuesday-Thursday. Apply after 1pm at The Field House, 111 East College.

**PROFESSIONAL sales people** needed to open and service accounts in Iowa City. Experienced only. Call between 1:30 and 5pm Tuesday and Thursday. 515-472-7823, ask for Chrystele, American Choice Drinking Water.

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## Arts/entertainment

# Fawcett loses angel image in new film

By Beth Lucht Staff Writer

**T**HE THOUGHT of Farrah Fawcett, best known for her role in "Charlie's Angels," appearing in a serious film about rape is bound to raise more than a few eyebrows.

I admit that I was dreading a film with the emotional overtones of a made-for-television movie — woman is nearly raped, she is scared and confused, she receives counseling and support from the man she loves, she struggles valiantly and at last she overcomes her fears. She is working as a volunteer at a center for victim advocacy by the end of the movie.

In other words, I was expecting a movie with all the finesse and understanding of the usual just-have-faith-and-keep-smiling propaganda seen on television.

But thankfully, *Extremities* is not what I expected. The victim of two attempted rapes, Marjorie (Farrah Fawcett), is certainly not going to forget her pain, rage and fear by smiling and having faith. She will never forget those feelings, and the film is largely based on the permanency of fear. Marjorie may certainly live a normal and happy life again, but she has been touched forever.

MARJORIE IS attacked by Joe (James Russo) at the start of the film. She manages to escape, but he has stolen her wallet and therefore knows where she lives. She finds the police insensitive and her

## Film

### Extremities

Directed by Robert M. Young. Produced by Thomas Coleman and Michael Rosenblatt. Screenplay by William Mastrosimone.

Marjorie..... Farrah Fawcett  
Joe..... James Russo  
Terry..... Diana Scarwid  
Patricia..... Alfre Woodard

Showing at the Astro

roommates caring but uncertain of how to help her.

When Joe comes back to "get" Marjorie, the film really starts happening. The segments which depict his second attempt at rape are brutal, but there is a turnaround: Marjorie wins.

For once, a woman doesn't just sit there and scream her head off. She uses all the cunning and strength she has, eventually managing to spray Joe in the face with insect repellent, tie him up with a telephone cord and stab him a few times with the poker from her fireplace. She then forces Joe into the fireplace and imprisons him with impromptu barriers.

YES, IT IS brutal, but the point of the movie is not that Marjorie is doing the right thing. She is afraid that Joe will be freed from prison and come back and get her. Her fears are depicted as fairly irrational, but she is in a situation which certainly doesn't encourage rational thinking.

All the violence in *Extremities* is difficult to stomach.



Farrah Fawcett

Whether violence on the screen is meant to oppress or strengthen women, it is nevertheless violence. But I also have to admit that as a woman I get a certain thrill when Marjorie, trying to make Joe admit his crimes to her roommates, sticks a knife in his crotch and yells, "Tell them or I'll cut 'em off!"

WHY COULDN'T just one of Jason's countless female victims in any one of the Friday the 13th movies do the same?

*Extremities* is a bizarre combination of innovation and schlock. The treatment of Mar-

jorie's revenge is refreshing, but overall the movie relies too heavily on Hollywood conventions. Marjorie's roommate Terry (Diana Scarwid) reveals, while accompanied by violins, that she was also raped. Joe has dirt under his nails and sports an Italian accent. Marjorie's character is far too stereotyped to ever leap off the screen into real life.

Despite these flaws, however, *Extremities* is worth seeing. Russo is believable as Joe, and Fawcett can indeed act. It is an intense, strange, frightening film, but we live in a frightening world.

# Exhibit captures Iowa's landscape

By Jeff Loxterkamp Staff Writer

## Art

**S**OME ARTISTS who come to the UI from exotic locales initially feel frustrated with what they perceive as Iowa's "boring" landscape.

They probably have not talked to, or seen the work of, Jane Messenger Stone. Stone is currently showing *View From Above Iowa*, an exhibit of ceramic tiles, through Oct. 11 at the Drewelowe Gallery in the UI Art Building.

Her work dispels the notion that Iowa has dull landscapes. Stone's show consists of six large panels, averaging 2 feet by 6 feet, and one smaller one. Placed on these panels are smaller sections of ceramic tile. The panels jut out about 2 inches from the wall, giving an even more three-dimensional effect.

At first glance, they create an interesting abstract arrangement. On second inspection, realization hits that these are actual aerial views of patterns describing fields, ridges, trees, streams and roads.

THE RIDGES are done in straight, diagonal slabs of clay, sometimes playfully sticking out over the edge of the section.

The colors are done in either ceramic slips (liquefied clay)

or ceramic stains consisting of mixtures of metallic oxides, and both are then fired, becoming a permanent part of the ceramic.

"I had been doing functional clay pots for 10 years," she said.

"I have always been interested in the two dimensional," Stone explained. "I was constantly painting and drawing on my pots. This show is a good combination of both interests."

UNTIL RECENTLY, Stone lived 12 miles outside of Iowa City. "I spent a lot of time driving and thinking about space and the landscape."

"I wanted to get the effects of space that is very flat yet three dimensional. I also like to look at maps," she said. "Another aspect that interests me is farming and what man has done to the land—the interchange of nature and man's impact."

"But I'm not making any specific statement," Stone said. "I am concerned with visual ideas, tactile and textual."

"Another interesting aspect of my work with ceramics is that I never know what they will look like until they are fired," she said.

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