

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday September 29, 1981

President calls for retribution on crimes

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Warning that "the jungle is always there ... ready to take us over," President Reagan proposed a tough law-and-order manifesto to ensure swift and certain retribution for criminals Monday.

The president dismissed poverty as an underlying cause of crime and called for increased local, state, federal and military cooperation in the battle to rid America of an emerging class of "career criminals."

Reagan went to New Orleans to address the International Association of Police Chiefs and arranged to return to Washington, D.C. in late afternoon.

He told the gathering a renewed effort is necessary to redress "utopian assumptions about human nature" that have hindered the administration of justice in the past.

"It's time for honest talk," Reagan said. "There has been a breakdown in the criminal justice system in America. It just plain isn't working."

"We must never forget: the jungle is always there ... waiting ... ready to take us over," he said.

IN THE EFFORT to "hold back that jungle and restrain the darker impulses of human nature," the president said he plans to:

- Use the "bully pulpit" of the presidency to keep the crime problem before the public.
- Appoint a task force to study the problems of the victims of crime. He said he backs legislation to require offenders to make restitution to their victims.
- Support mandatory prison terms for offenders who use guns.
- Attack drug traffic through "responsible use of herbicides," tougher border patrols, and use of the military in investigating drug rings.
- Seek statutory reforms to "redress the imbalance between the rights of the accused and the rights of the innocent." The line drew hearty applause, although it muddled the distinction between being suspected of a crime and being convicted.

THE PRESIDENT was almost pugnacious in his attitude toward criminal and social reformers.

"The solution to the crime problem will not be found in the social worker's files, the psychiatrist's notebook ... it is a problem of the human heart," he said.

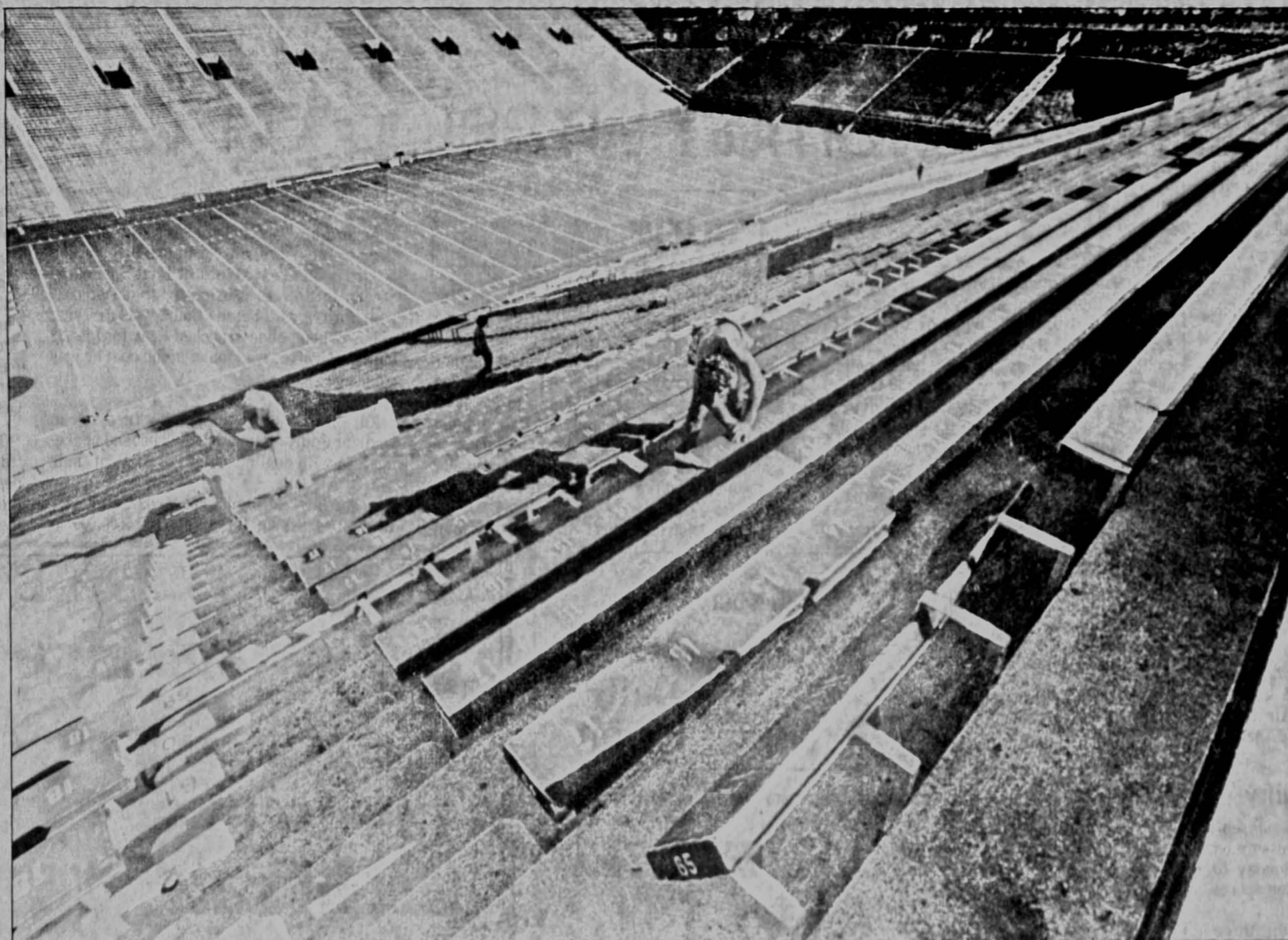
The answer, Reagan said, lies in remembering "absolute truths," including these two: "Men are basically good but prone to evil; some men are very prone to evil, and society has a right to be protected from them."

"I believe the emergence of this problem of career criminals has seriously undermined the notion that criminals are simply products of poverty or underprivileged backgrounds," he said.

"The truth is that today's criminals, for the most part, are not desperate people seeking bread for their families. Crime is the way they've chosen to live."

AMONG THE LEGAL changes Reagan supported are revisions of bail laws to keep suspects off the streets pending trial, changes in rules that disqualify evidence obtained illegally, and permission for the military to join in drug probes.

The president had some difficulty reading from his TelePrompTer because of glare, and the first portion of the speech was delivered in a halting style.



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Battlefield

Workers began the task of replacing broken fiberglass seats in Kinnick Stadium Monday. The Athletic Department estimates the damage from enthusiastic fans at the UCLA game to be at least \$15,000. Damage at the Nebraska game totaled over \$10,000. See related editorial on page 4.

Market forecasts trigger sales

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. stock prices rallied to a resounding close as Wall Street repudiated market guru Joseph Granville's doomsday forecast of a "blue Monday." Most world stock markets plunged, but exchanges in Tokyo and Sydney rebounded strongly today.

Granville's gloomy prediction in Paris Friday that Monday would be one of the bleakest days in U.S. financial history triggered frantic selling in London, Paris, Tokyo, Hong Kong and Sydney.

"A wind of panic is blowing over Western markets and Paris is feeling the chill," a French stock broker said. "The situation around the world is not encouraging. The Reagan magic is not working any more."

BUT MARKETS in Australia and

Japan, the first to open Tuesday, were up sharply in early trading.

The Tokyo 225-stock Dow Jones Average picked up 88.83 points 15 minutes after trading began, and stood at 7,125.95 after plunging a record 302.84 points to close at 7,037.12 Monday. Most blue chips gained, with the steels and machinery making the largest gains, a market source said.

In Sydney, prices moved up sharply in early trading.

The U.S. stock market failed to bear out Granville's prophecy that the Dow Jones industrial average soon would sink to the 700s. Some analysts said it was rumored professional traders had decided not to sell to discredit one of America's most influential but flam-

See Market, page 6



United Press International

Change in sex bias law proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Education Department is pushing for new regulations that would reduce — perhaps by one in 10 — the number of colleges and trade schools subject to federal sex discrimination laws, court papers show.

The proposed change might eventually free the affected schools from rules against racial discrimination and regulations against bias toward the handicapped, one lawyer said.

Education officials have asked the Justice Department to review a proposed amendment to sex discrimination regulations that would exempt from coverage some or all of the nation's schools that accept no direct federal aid, according to the legal papers filed with a federal appeals court.

The rules at issue in that case were

drawn up under Title IX of the Civil Rights Act and, like other federal discrimination statutes, apply to any institution receiving federal financial assistance. Schools who disobey them risk loss of government aid.

THE ISSUE is whether schools are receiving "federal financial assistance" and subject to the rules when the federal aid is loans and grants to students that are not administered by college officials.

Although the proposed change deals with sex bias rules, Claire Guthrie, a lawyer for the American Council on Education, said any revision probably also would apply to similarly worded laws on racial discrimination and discrimination against the handicapped.

"The three statutes are interpreted

consistently or should be interpreted consistently," she said. "It would be difficult for me to see an argument that the three statutes should be interpreted differently."

The clue to the Education Department's intent came in papers submitted this month to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a case involving a small Presbyterian school in Pennsylvania.

THE SCHOOL — 2,000-student Grove City College — refused four years ago to sign an "assurance of compliance" form promising to obey the sex discrimination rules. The government took the school to court, lost part of its case and appealed.

In the court filing, Education Secretary Terrel Bell asked the case be

delayed until December. He said he is considering a "substantial amendment" to the Title IX rules that could render the controversy moot.

On Sept. 9, the document states, the Education Department sent the Justice Department "a specific proposed amendment ... which, if adopted, would redefine the term 'federal financial assistance.'" It says the change would "effectively relieve" the college of need to comply with the rules.

There are nearly 10,000 colleges, universities and trade schools that now receive direct or indirect student financial aid, according to Education Department figures. About 1,000 of those receive the same kind of aid as Grove City — so-called Pell grants for the needy or guaranteed student loans, which go directly to students.

President: Okay MX and other defenses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top White House aide Edwin Meese indicated Monday that President Reagan will go ahead with the MX missile, and said the decision on that and other defense systems, including the B-1 bomber, will be announced soon.

Aboard Air Force One en route to New Orleans for a Reagan speech, Meese said the president will announce his decision "on several strategic issues" later this week or early next week.

Meanwhile, chairman John Tower, R-Texas, of the Senate Armed Services Committee said on NBC's "Today" show he does not know what Reagan will announce, but considers it likely "at this point it will be a land-based mode for the MX missile."

And he predicted the president will "opt for two bomber programs, both the B-1 and the advanced technology (Stealth) bombers."

"I think we would go directly to the advanced technology bomber if we had some assurances we could get the inventory at an early operational date," Tower said.

BUT IF NOT, he said, Reagan probably will decide on some interim B-1s until the radar-avoiding Stealth aircraft is ready.

And Sen. A. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said, "I keep hearing he is going to build the B-1" — a supersonic manned bomber that critics claim already is obsolete because of development of the Stealth.

Reagan has been reported considering abandoning the MX program, whose basing mode has caused controversy. But Meese, asked whether there will be an MX missile system, told reporters, "I wouldn't bet against it."

There is some congressional support for basing the MX in the old Minuteman silos, protected by an anti-ballistic missile system. The Salt I treaty banned all but two of the missiles, and those have never been deployed in the United States.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., predicted Sunday that Reagan will reject the plan to hide 200 advanced MX missiles among 4,600 shelters in Utah and Nevada.

That proposal, he said on a televised interview, was a "monster from the beginning and didn't make any sense." "It raped two states environmentally and culturally," he said.

DEPUTY PRESS Secretary Larry Speakes, on the one-day New Orleans trip, said, "For the most part, the decisions are fairly well made" on both the massive defense systems.

In a letter released Sunday, Sen. William Roth Jr., R-Del., and Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M., urged Reagan to abandon plans to hide the missiles and instead put them in existing silos with missile protection.

They said a low-altitude anti-ballistic missile defense would be allowable under the treaty limitations.

In another arms decision for Reagan, the administration presented to a skeptical Senate panel Monday its case for selling AWACS to Saudi Arabia, but met heavy opposition despite assurances the aircraft won't threaten Israel or fall into Soviet hands.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger testified nearly five hours in the Senate Armed Services Committee, declaring the proposal is vital to U.S. interests.

Inside

Oakdale living

Transportation to and from Oakdale Residence Hall is the major complaint of students living at the dormitory, but students say the facility offers a "unique" experience page 3

Rape defense

Even the surest defenses against rape may backfire page 3

Weather

The weather staff has just picked up a new fantasy island with a slight chance of showers in the morning and highs in the upper 70s. But don't belize everything you read.

This is the second of a series of three stories examining changes in the Union.

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

A series of shifts in authority and responsibility have placed a 16-year Union employee in the Union's top administrative spot without being subjected to an affirmative action search or a close examination by the state Board of Regents.

Jean Kendall, who oversees virtually all Union operations, began working at the Union in 1965 handling room reservations and has moved up through the ranks to become director of Union Services and Campus Programs — a \$33,790 per year job.



The Daily Iowan/John Bowers

Classie Hoyle, UI director of Affirmative Action, said that although Kendall never faced a national search, no

affirmative action guidelines were violated because her 1980 appointment as director of Union Services and Campus Programs was part of the Union reorganization.

During departmental reorganizations, responsibilities are routinely shifted and job classifications changed, Hoyle said.

PHILLIP JONES, associate dean of Student Services, said that Kendall, as director of Union Services and Campus Programs, does not direct an entire "major unit" — but only certain aspects of a major unit, and she is not responsible for long-range planning.

"She plans the day-to-day operations, but she does not make long-range plans for the Union," Jones said. "Jean

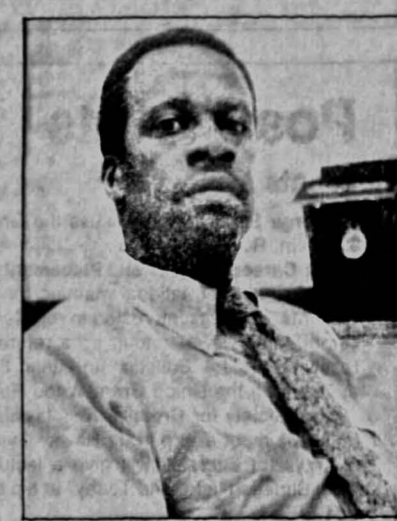
is not director of the Union, she is director of Union Services and Campus Programs."

Jones said he is responsible for setting goals for the Union.

But, when asked how much input the UI central administration has in planning the future of the Union, Kendall said, "The administration has that kind of input into every facet of the university."

KENDALL'S APPOINTMENT was confirmed by the regents, according to Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for Finance, because every position change within the UI goes to the Board Office in the form of a computer printout and is routinely approved by

See Union, page 6



Phillip Jones

Showing

up. "The team was tired, so they ... (from practice) to rest," he

by Saturday, the Bruins were ... and ready to go against the ... "I don't think we can say in ... shape or form that we were ... Donahue said.

fact that UCLA came into the ... without having the opportunity to ... before a home crowd was not a ... r, according to Donahue. "Ob- ... ly, when you play three con- ... See UCLA, page 12

atches

ensively, the Hawks were led by ... Schwarze. "Her positioning was ... anding," Davidson said. "She was ... ys at the right place, at the right ... I can't remember her missing ... ball on interceptions."

CKING UP HER second shutout ... See Hockey, page 12

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Briefly

Betancourt dead at age 73

NEW YORK (UPI) — Romulo Betancourt, twice president of Venezuela and known as the father of his country's fledgling democracy, died of a massive stroke Monday in a Manhattan hospital. He was 73.

Betancourt was elected president of the oil-rich country in 1959 and served until 1963, becoming the first man in Venezuelan history to complete a full term in office without being overthrown.

Gregory ends 70-day fast

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Civil rights activist Dick Gregory, 50 pounds thinner from 70 days without food, Monday ended his fast with a six-ounce drink of seaweed-based nutrient and set out on a 100-mile walk.

Shirtless and wearing sensors attached to portable monitoring devices on his belt, Gregory started the trek to Baton Rouge, La., at a slow jog, alternating with a walk.

SAT scores end decline

NEW YORK (UPI) — College-bound high school students scored just as highly in this year's Scholastic Aptitude Tests as they did in 1980, the College Board said Monday — only the second time in 18 years SAT scores did not decline.

The test is a barometer of school performance that is considered in the college admissions process. This year, it was taken by 1.5 million students.

Soviet jets intercepted again

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (UPI) — For the third time in less than a week, U.S. Air Force jets Monday scrambled and intercepted Soviet reconnaissance planes off the East Coast, the Air Force said.

Two Soviet TU-95 Bears were met 220 miles east of Norfolk, Va., by two F-106 fighter-interceptor aircraft from Langley Air Force Base at 8:52 a.m. (Iowa time), said the Air Force.

Accused spy pleads guilty

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Joseph George Helmich Jr., fearful of the pressure on his wife and son, pleaded guilty Monday to conspiracy to sell the Soviet Union top secret code information.

The government agreed to drop the three espionage charges against Helmich, 44, a former Army warrant officer, but he could still be sentenced to life in prison on the conspiracy conviction.

Sniper given life sentences

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Two more life prison sentences were imposed Monday on avowed-racist sniper Joseph Paul Franklin by a judge who said he personally felt the death penalty would have been a more fitting punishment.

Franklin, 31, received identical sentences on state murder convictions for the sniper shootings of two black joggers.

Hinkley to plead insanity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for John W. Hinkley Jr. said Monday they are willing to acknowledge he shot President Reagan, but said they will raise an insanity defense as the "only real issue" at his trial.

The attorneys also asked for two separate juries to consider the case against Hinkley — one to decide his guilt or innocence and the second to weigh his state of mind.

Diablo fuel loading delayed

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Builders of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant announced Monday fuel loading would be delayed indefinitely because of a design problem.

Actor Robert Blake and rock star Jackson Browne were among the 258 people arrested Monday in a last-ditch try to halt operations at the reactor with a "human blockade."

Iran executes 60 dissidents

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iranian firing squads executed 60 more anti-Khomeini dissidents including a dozen people arrested and summarily tried after street battles in Tehran, prosecutor Assadollah Lajevardi said Monday.

Quoted...

The situation around the world is not encouraging. The Reagan magic is not working any more.

— A French stock broker, Monday, after one of the worst days in history for world markets. See story page 1.

Correction

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

In an editorial entitled "Belize" (DI, Sept. 28) it was reported that Belize is an island. Actually, it is a Central American country. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

George Skourtis will discuss the Greek film at 3:30 p.m. Room 304 EPB.

The Career Services and Placement Center will sponsor an informational meeting for graduating students. Students interested in registering for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file or receiving the Job Bulletin can attend the meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The Society for Creative Anachronism fighting guild will meet at 8 p.m. in Halsey Gym.

Krzysztof Zarzecki will give a lecture entitled "The Situation in Poland Today" at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

Auditor: Registrars, politics not linked

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

UI students should have no problem applying for positions as mobile voter registrars this fall, County Auditor Tom Slockett said Monday.

According to Section 48.4 of the state Code, it is the responsibility of the county auditor to supervise the registration of "all possible electors."

Heated controversy arose in the fall of 1979 when the Johnson County Board of Supervisors delayed its approval of the county auditor's applicant list for a week.

At that time UI Student Senate President

Donn Stanley was a candidate for the Iowa City Council and the list of applicants included several UI students, Robert Vevea, the mayor of Iowa City in 1979, opposed the board's approval of the list until all candidates were given the opportunity to submit lists of applicants from their own supporters.

THERE APPEARED to be a political move on the part of some of the candidates to keep students from voting by delaying the list approval, Slockett said.

The board approved the county auditor's list, including student applicants, after other candidates had submitted their own lists. Members of the student senate were angry

because the 1979 approval came only four days before the registration deadline. Some student senators said that many students would not have the opportunity to register.

"Politics got involved with it," Slockett said, referring to the 1979 controversy.

"I don't think people should confuse political activities with voter registration," Slockett said. "It's up to the candidates to interest people in voting for them."

"Registering people to vote is something everyone supports," he said. "No one should feel threatened by it."

REPRESENTATIVES of the 1981 UI Student Senate will discuss student applications

for mobile voter registrars with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at its informal meeting today, Senate President Tom Dickson said Monday.

The senate plans to register 5,000 UI students before the Nov. 3 council election. Mobile student registrars registered 3,000 students in 1979.

Dickson's mother, Kate Dickson, is a Council candidate in the pending election. However, her candidacy shouldn't create any conflict, Dickson said.

"They might not let me do it (register voters), but that's okay. I'm not taking an active role in my mother's campaign anyway."

Local woman arrested on drug charges

By Andrea L. Miller
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman was charged Monday in Johnson County District Court with possession of amphetamines.

According to court records, Diane E. Halter, 24, RR 3, was taken to the Johnson County Jail Sunday by Coralville police. While an inventory was being taken of Halter's personal property, the jail matron found 30 clear brown plastic capsules inside Halter's purse. Tests indicated the pills were amphetamines.

Also in District Court: An Iowa City man

Courts

was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

According to court records, after being "arrested on three simple misdemeanor charges" Sunday, Iowa City police conducted an inventory of items belonging to Mark E. Fuller, 23, of 308 Davenport St. Police found a plastic bag containing a "green leafy substance" that appeared to be marijuana. Tests indicated the material was marijuana.

Also in District Court: An Iowa City man

was charged Monday with carrying a concealed weapon.

According to court records, while Iowa City police were answering a disturbance Saturday on the 100 block of East Burlington Street, three witnesses stated that David L. Crawford, 20, 432 Samoa Court, was carrying a gun. When police searched Crawford, a .32 caliber revolver was found in the coat he was wearing.

An Iowa City woman Monday filed suit in District Court against her ex-husband charging him with negligence in the death of their son.

According to court records, Rebecca Wathan is asking for a total of \$600,000 in

damages from Terry L. Wathan, address unknown, to compensate for the death of her son, Joshua Wathan.

On Sept. 29, 1979, Terry Wathan was driving a car going east on Highway 6 in Iowa City, according to court records. Wathan's car and a car driven by Lorna McBath, address unknown, collided. Joshua Wathan, a passenger in the car at the time, received serious injuries which caused his death on Oct. 2, 1979.

The suit states that the collision was "directly and proximately caused by negligence" of Wathan. The suit charges that the collision was the cause of the injuries that led to Joshua's death.

Gold bracelet reported missing

Theft: A gold bracelet valued at \$878 was reported missing to Campus Security Monday. Gary Lantz, 2922 Radcliffe Ave., reported that he noticed the bracelet missing shortly before the Iowa-UCLA football game in Kinnick Stadium.

Burglary: A law office located at 326 S. Clinton St. was broken into sometime during the

Police beat

weekend, according to Iowa City Police Department records.

Approximately \$700 worth of property, including a Meerscham pipe and a Swiss Army knife were reported stolen.

Police believe that entry was gained to the office through an unlocked front door.

Arson: Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney is investigating a small fire that may have been intentionally set Monday in the basement of Burge Residence Hall.

Campus Security records state that a pile of rags was discovered ablaze on a table around 4 p.m.

The fire scorched the table and stained the ceiling. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Ray weighs re-election bid

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray says the challenge of another term — not the gauntlet thrown down by a potential political opponent such as Harold Hughes — will be the determining factor in whether he seeks re-election.

The governor said, "It really remains to be seen who's going to run for office and it creates some interest and it's good to write about."

"I think it would be an interesting contest," the Republican said of a possible general election showdown with Democrat Harold Hughes, a former U.S. senator and Iowa governor.

Ray added, however, that he will not be lured into another race for governor simply on the challenge of facing Hughes.

"I have to be careful not to make a decision to run just because there is a challenge there," he said.

RAY SAID challenges other than potential opponents — such as ongoing projects he would like to complete as governor — are the things that might make him enter the fray for re-election.

Age is one factor he is weighing in his decision whether to seek another term, said Ray, 53, who has been governor since 1969.

"I don't want to reach a certain age and find myself without a job," he said.

A recent poll shows Hughes is the top choice among Democrats for governor in 1982.

"Doonesbury" in The Daily Iowan

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Stu

By Cherann Davida
Staff Writer

Transportation to Oakdale Residence complaint of student minority, but students feel a "unique" experience weighs the inconvenience.

Oakdale houses 57 three residence service George Droll, director. The facilities fall to provide more for upperclassmen gave priority for rooms to freshmen students.

Living at Oakdale experience" because people living at the Jean Casey, graduate Oakdale. The residence and responsible atmosphere quiet but said.

THE MAIN PROBLEM of weekend bus service a cafeteria. Casey plans to move because of weekend problems, she said.

There is Campus Monday through Friday through Frigid, said Mike L.

Misma can b

By Martha Manika
Staff Writer

Women who carry devices to protect become victims of not know how to say Karla Miller, coordinator of the program.

About one of every ing her lifetime, a figures from the Report.

Forty-eight rapes to the advocacy pro of rapes are making their personal protection.

But a weapon-cas sense of security if be taken away from aim in a time of emergency using a whistle cannot be turned on.

WOMEN PURCH against rape need to and be willing to use Roger Mildenstein Sports Center, 943 S. 20th St., advised that custom use them. A person "probably worse off."

"You have to be able Mildenstein said as many women as

Police t

Iowa City Police fall negotiations for

The requested percent growth in the equal the average arrested police supervisor assistant city manager whichever is greater the Iowa City Police Monday night.

The association a Monday night meeting.

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Ad special cepting long

Students find Oakdale 'unique'

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

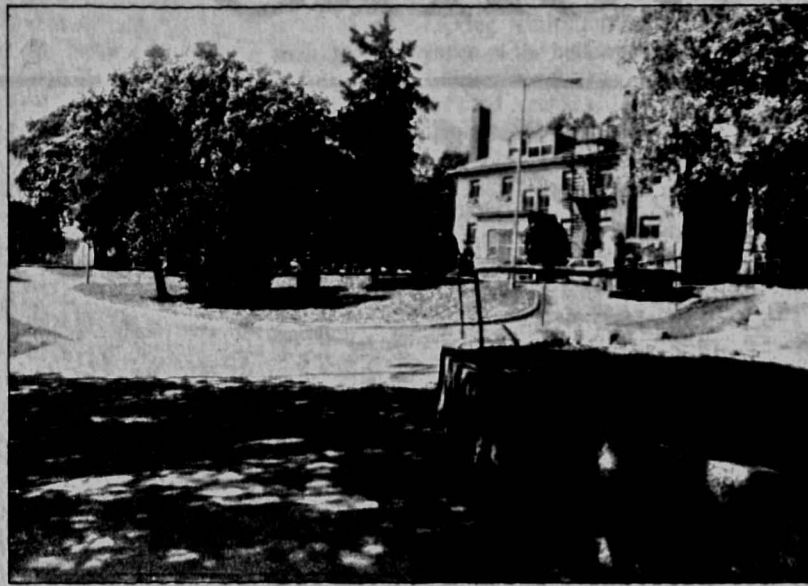
Transportation to and from the Oakdale Residence Hall is the major complaint of students living at the dormitory, but students say the facility offers a "unique" experience that outweighs the inconvenience.

Oakdale houses 58 UI students and three residence service personnel, said George Droll, director of Residence Services. The facility was opened this fall to provide more dormitory space for upperclassmen, because the UI gave priority for other dormitory rooms to freshmen and transfer students.

Living at Oakdale is "a very unique experience" because of the variety of people living at the dormitory, said Jean Casey, graduate assistant at Oakdale. The residents are "mature and responsible," making the atmosphere quiet but interesting, she said.

THE MAIN PROBLEMS are the lack of weekend bus service and not having a cafeteria, Casey said. Several students plan to move closer to campus because of weekend transportation problems, she said.

There is Cambus service to Oakdale Monday through Friday at half-hour intervals, said Mike Lankford, manager



A view of the UI Oakdale Campus. At right is Old Main.

of Cambus. Bus service to the dormitory has been "surprisingly good" and on schedule, he said.

The Cambus Oakdale route uses vans in the evening because of low ridership, Lankford said. "So far we've been able to run the van" with enough room for all evening riders, he said. No expansions in bus service are planned because of limited UI funds.

DAVE PETERS, a UI senior and Oakdale resident, said living at the dormitory "is working fairly well, but I have a car."

Peters, who has lived in Burge and Daum residence halls, said some of the dormitory rooms at Oakdale are "extravagantly nicer" than those in other dormitories because they are larger. The rooms are in "varying configura-

tions" which makes the dormitory more interesting than a facility with identical rooms, he said.

"Quite a few things go on" at the dormitory including intramurals, Peters said. Residents cope with the lack of a cafeteria by having spaghetti and chili suppers on weekends, he said.

FRANK SMITH, a freshman living at Oakdale, said, "It's a little inconvenient" because of the lack of bus service. Smith said he owns a car, and he carpools with other students who have morning classes.

Smith said he is concerned about being isolated in the winter. "I'm interested to see what happens" to bus service if there is a large snowfall, he said.

Droll said the UI spent \$20,000 to \$25,000 to prepare the facility for student occupation. The construction included door installations, painting, constructing closets and installing an outside fire escape. The feedback from students has indicated that "it is working out real well."

Droll said the UI investigated an agreement with the Oakdale administration building cafeteria, but only eight students expressed an interest in eating at the cafeteria. Oakdale students have board contracts at the other UI dormitories and can eat at any dormitory just like any other student, he said.

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IS TAKING IT OFF

Mismanaged rape deterrents can become rapists weapon

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

Women who carry chemical sprays, guns, or other devices to protect themselves against rape may become victims of their own safeguards if they do not know how to safely operate them, according to Karla Miller, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

About one of every three women will be raped during her lifetime, according to advocacy program figures from the FBI 1960-1974 Uniform Crime Report.

Forty-eight rapes in Johnson County were reported to the advocacy program in 1980, and rising numbers of rapes are making more women concerned with their personal protection, Miller said.

But a weapon-carrying woman will have a false sense of security if the weapon she carries can easily be taken away from her, or if it requires accurate aim in a time of emergency, she said. The advantage of using a whistle to summon help is that "a whistle cannot be turned on you," she said.

WOMEN PURCHASING weapons for protection against rape need to know how to operate the weapon and be willing to use it, she said.

Roger Mildeinstein, owner of Fin and Feather Sports Center, 943 S. Riverside Drive, said he is concerned that customers purchasing guns know how to use them. A person who cannot operate a gun is "probably worse off with it than without it," he said. "You have to be able to shoot."

Mildeinstein said he probably shows guns to twice as many women as he did 10 years ago. Handgun

sales increase with the incidence of crime, whereas tear gas sales peak at the beginning of school semesters, he said.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said chemical deterrents — tear gas and other mucous membrane irritants — are useful when a person suspects an attack, but it is "infrequent that people have advanced warning of an attack," he said.

Carrying a weapon will not automatically prevent rape, and women need to avoid that false security, Karla Miller said.

THE ADVOCACY program emphasizes the need for a woman to "use her head to protect her body," she said. Rapists look for availability, vulnerability and accessibility when choosing a victim, and women can decrease the chances of being raped by using common sense, Karla Miller said. When walking alone, a woman should walk on lighted paths, call ahead so people will expect her arrival and carry her keys between her fingers for "scraping and stabbing," she said.

A woman should think ahead about what she can do in different emergency situations and build "a kind of library of information" from which she can draw, Karla Miller said. A victim should use "whatever it takes to get her out of the situation" whether it be biting, vomiting, or talking to the assailant, she said.

Rapes occur in the daylight as well as at night, and in homes as well as in alleys. Rapists can be acquaintances or strangers, she said. Rape victims are "not just those who fit society's view of a beautiful 20-year-old model," but include infants and 82-year-olds, she said.

Police to seek pay hike in negotiations

Iowa City Police will seek a pay increase during fall negotiations for their 1982-83 contract.

The requested pay increase would equal the percent growth in the 1981 consumer price index or equal the average annual percent pay increase awarded police supervisors and the city manager and assistant city manager for the 1983 fiscal year, whichever is greater, Mike Goldberg, spokesman for the Iowa City Police Patrolman's Association, said Monday night.

The association announced its negotiating goals at a Monday night meeting that marked the opening of

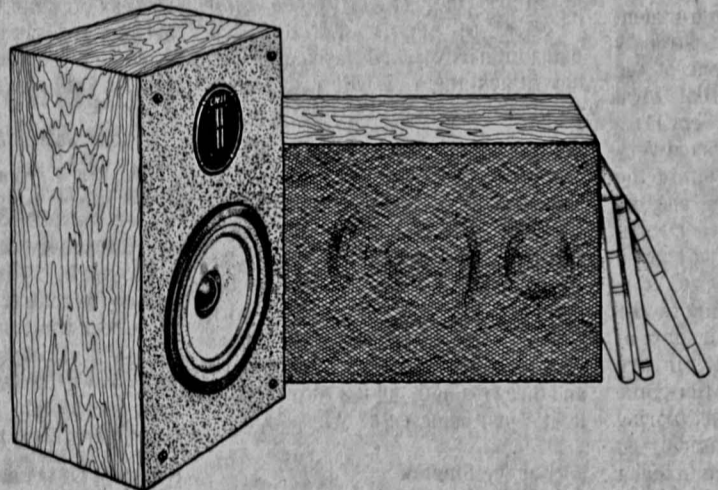
contract negotiations with the city.

Police also asked for additional safety equipment, an increase in the hourly wage differential paid to second and third shift officers, and additional longevity pay.

The next negotiation session is scheduled Oct. 6. The present police contract will expire June 30, 1982.

Negotiations on the 1981-82 contract began in September 1980. The current contract was ratified by the Iowa City Council July 14, about two weeks after the previous contract expired.

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Leach stand lauded

At a time when President Reagan has virtually unanimous support within the Republican ranks of the Senate and Congress, it is heartening to read of one Republican representative who is not bound by partisan politics. Iowa's James Leach recently voiced dissent when he became chairman of the Ripon Society, a Republican study group made up largely of moderates and liberals. His "manifesto," appeals for humane government that resists the military and economic strategies of overkill espoused by Reagan.

Leach questions the administration's contention that there is an urgent need for arms sales and arms buildups; he advocates the resumption of SALT talks and arms limitations. Leach also chastises the Reagan administration's militarily bull-headed manner in dealing with El Salvador and he points out that American military aid to Guatemala is being used to oppress the people.

Leach goes on to criticize Reagan for giving short shrift to human rights — as if it were a weakness to be blamed on former President Carter — and substituting a "realpolitik" that barely conceals imperial motives. Leach also has the courage to question the focus and intent of Reagan's popular tax cut: "...many of us believed it was overly generous to some very powerful special interests."

Most importantly, Leach raises a question woefully absent in the din surrounding budget cuts and increased military spending: what American values are supported by the government these days? How do they match up with traditional notions of American democracy?

Leach's manifesto argues persuasively for traditional, progressive, Republican values. He deserves credit for insight and courage.

Ken Harper
Staff Writer

Football vandalism

Hawkeye football victories have so far been only bittersweet. Bittersweet because too many football fans would rather turn victory sour by sacking Kinnick Stadium after the games. The result has been costly damage to the stadium and, last Saturday, injury to a fan.

After the Sept. 12 Iowa-Nebraska game, Iowa fans pulled down one goal post, destroyed 40 bleachers, stole end markers and goal post pads and vandalized golf carts. After Saturday's Iowa-UCLA game, it happened again.

Fans once again ignored warnings to stay in the stands. Unfortunately, this time someone was hurt — a young boy was injured after over-exuberant fans stomped out onto the field. An official had to carry him from the field.

"There's no free lunch," Iowa Assistant Men's Athletic Director Gary Kurdelmeier warns. It cost about \$10,000 to repair Kinnick Stadium after the Nebraska game; repair costs will be about \$15,000 for damage done after the UCLA game. Kurdelmeier said vandalism is "getting to be pretty commonplace" at the games, and the athletic department is getting "very disgusted" with it.

Those who participate in such oafish behavior have no right to complain when ticket prices increase, but those innocent of such behavior — who also suffer the increases — do. The cost of replacing goal posts and bleachers — and the labor costs involved — will eventually be made up in increased ticket prices.

Enthusiasm when the Hawkeyes win is fine. Injury to others and destruction of expensive property are stupid and ugly. Those fans who insist on destroying the stadium had best shape up, or be prepared to pay the costs of their foolishness.

Craig Gemoules
Managing Editor

Education for aliens

The Reagan Justice Department has recently reversed a policy initiated by the Carter Justice Department, concerning the rights of illegal aliens. This reversal will produce disastrous repercussions not only for the illegal aliens, but also for America.

Countless thousands of illegals enter the United States every year. There are no easy solutions to any of the problems this influx creates — all alternatives have disagreeable aspects. A particularly sensitive issue involves the rights to which illegals and their children are entitled.

The Texas legislature, faced with spiraling education costs during a time of budget cuts, passed a law effectively barring the children of illegal aliens from the public school system. This law was challenged successfully in two lower Federal courts, with the support of the Carter Justice Department.

Now the Reagan Justice Department has filed a brief with the High Court stating that it has "no opinion" on the matter. According to the Reagan lawyers, this is a state, not federal, issue.

The U.S. Constitution guarantees a public education for the children of citizens and legal residents. This right should be extended to the children of illegal aliens to preserve their basic human rights.

To deny a free education to those who cannot afford a private one is to guarantee their permanence in an underpaid or unemployed subculture. Most of these children will remain in this country; they are the legal citizens of the future. To deny them the opportunity to become capable, literate citizens is criminally to damage human resources vital to America's future.

To insure justice, the Justice Department must return to its former stand.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints



Slashers go to work on Bible

Those literary artisans over at Reader's Digest Publications are working on a condensed version of the Bible. As one vice-presidential type succinctly explained, "Many people want to read the Bible but never have because of its length and complexity."

He probably said it while envisioning a stampede of religious semi-literates queuing up outside neighborhood bookstores. Religion is popular these days; it always is in desperate times.

Which brings us to those ever-vigilant guardians of American morality, the Moral Majority. According to the New York chapter's spokesman, the Rev. Daniel Fore, condensing the Bible is contrary to God's will. While no copy of the manuscript has been made available to Fore, he still recognizes blasphemy when he almost sees it.

In the Gospel according to Daniel, "You can't change the word of God" — a statement which indicates Fore thinks God dictated his word to ancient Hebrew prophet-stenographers in the King's English. Those were difficult times, before the invention of Memorex.

FORE DESCRIBES the Reader's Digest effort as "censoring God." This is an ironic accusation, considering that the Moral Majority wants to censor everything else. One must also

Hoyt Olsen

wonder about Fore's self-awareness, inasmuch as the traditional role of ministers has been to interpret the word of God for their own congregations — and any interpretation changes the Bible's exact text.

In defense of Fore, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, and company, it must be admitted that their usual effort involves adding things that aren't in the Bible rather than deleting those that are — "Thou shalt not vote for liberals," for example.

Executives at Reader's Digest, who know which side their manna is buttered on, were quick to defend what should be a lucrative project. Already two-and-a-half years in the slashing, the book still won't be ready for publication for another year.

In defense of the project's efforts, it was pointed out that all sixty-six books of the Bible will still remain, and that no large blocks of text would be eliminated. Instead, cutting was being done on a "line by line" basis.

Such evidence should convince you of the project's painstaking scholarship and artistic merit — if you're a slow

third grader from Bruised Plowhorse, North Dakota.

The Reader's Digest plans to reduce the Bible text by a breathtaking 40 percent, yet project editor Jack Walsh blithely maintains that "True condensation never interferes with the essential substance of a text" — a statement that translates, for condensation fans, into "word-chop no hurt book."

SUCH THINKING may not demonstrate Walsh's intellectual depth, but it does assure us of his grasp of the same implausibilities that made Reagan president and Stockman budget director. Maybe french fries and catsup are two vegetables.

Historically, it reminds us of Henry VIII explaining to Anne Boleyn, "True decapitation never interferes with the essential appearance of a physique."

Fore has attacked the condensed version out of some misbegotten sense of religious integrity. It is impossible to sympathize with the Moral Majority's censorious zealots on their cited objections. It is equally impossible to support the plundering Philistines at Reader's Digest, whose editing will reduce the Bible to a plot rather than a structure of artistic expression.

Wait for the Classics Illustrated version to hit your supermarket.

Olsen is a UI graduate student and DI staff writer.

Liberalism down for the count

To the editor:

I would like to know just when *The Daily Iowan* thinks that the debate on policy has gone on long enough so that action can begin. In your editorial "Solidarity" (DI, Sept. 22), you stated that the country would be forced to debate President Reagan's policies by the AFL-CIO protest in Washington. Over 10 months of presidential campaigning in this last election, added to past election campaigning, has given the country ample time to debate Reagan's policies. An election that puts conservatives in the majority in both houses of Congress, elects a conservative president by a landslide and defeats the Iowa Equal Rights Amendment is a sure sign that the conservatives have won the debate.

The attitude of the DI is like a team that has just lost a game by a large margin and wants to have a rematch. They say that the first time was just a warm-up and now they are ready to play for real.

This very serious game is over. The liberals lost because of high inflation, high unemployment, lack of progress on social problems, lack of leadership and a growing foreign menace after many years of liberal control of the government.

This is not to say the debate cannot continue, but action must happen sometime.

Michael Swanson

Letters

U.S. hypocrisy

To the editor:

So, Russian planes are not allowed within 130 miles of the United States? Yet it wasn't deliberate provocation for the United States to stage military exercises very near Libya. Talk about America's double standard!

Emmanuel Onyedik
538 Hawkeye Drive

Greeks questioned

To the editor:

I have noticed that the fastest way to get a lot of letters written to the DI is to attack the Greeks. Since these people generally write in an extraordinarily banal fashion, I will not attack them. I will just pose a question.

Why is it that if I should gather 300 people on my front lawn and yell and chant and scream and carry on like a bunch of demented junior high school cheerleaders; then walk in gaggles down the middle of a busy street and drive my car fast and blare my horn and keep this up all during the dinner hour. I would be called maladjusted and thrown in jail, but if a sorority does it, it's just being cute? Why is that?

Jacqueline Smetak
916 E. Burlington

Hawkeye fans

To the editor:

As a UI employee, part-time student and Hawkeye fan, I must strongly object to the selection of one of the pictures used after the great Iowa victory over Nebraska (DI, Sept. 14).

Most of the pictures portrayed very well the pride and enthusiasm of the team and fans, but my spirit and joy were wiped out completely when I saw the picture of the man holding a piece of stadium seat over his head. It is appalling to see *The Daily Iowan* supporting such a stupid act of vandalism by giving it picture coverage. Watching the after-game antics of a few drunken fans tearing down the goal posts and tramping on the new astro turf caused one to feel a bit sick to the stomach and dampened

Some dyspeptic musings on baseball

The really nice thing about baseball is that you need neither a keen intelligence nor a high level of alertness to enjoy it. How else could they sell so much cold beer outside in October? Beer is just the thing to make you dull-witted enough to get excited about a ground-out or be a Cubs fan.

It takes completely different frames of reference to enjoy other sports; for example, past employment in a meat packing plant is needed to catch the subtler nuances of football, while



amphetamine psychosis is mandatory to plumb the depth of meaning in basketball. (I've never been quite sure what it takes to like hockey. Maybe you have to enjoy ice fishing with a club before you can understand it.) Baseball is so much simpler — just scorch off a little of the ol' cerebral cortex and every pop-up is a party.

This cheerful stupidity seems to have penetrated even into the administrative echelons of the game. The primary evidence of this is the split season format that came into being after the players' strike was settled. Under this system, the sum of the parts is greater than the whole — the part of the season that took place before the strike is a whole season, while the part that has taken place since the settlement is another whole season.

IN EACH division, the team with the best record in the first season plays the team with the best record in the second season, unless the same team has the best record in both seasons. Then the team that won both seasons plays the team with the second best record overall, unless the team with the third best record owns Atlantic Avenue with a hotel on it.

Then all three teams have to stand up again and march around their chairs; the team with the fourth best record then removes a chair, and when the music stops, the three other teams have to sit down again. The team that doesn't have a chair is eliminated, unless Colonel Mustard did it in the ballroom with the wrench, because by that time the basketball play-offs will have begun and no one will care anymore.

This system could have several amusing results. One would be that the Cubs could play the Tigers in the World Series. What a thriller — the unknowns of Detroit versus the rather-knowns of Chicago. Both teams are playing over their heads at the moment — which is only just, I suppose, since so many grounders go between their legs — and with the split season format, the reward for their dumb luck could very well be the championship of baseball. But since half the games would be played in Wrigley Field, it might not be all bad. It could lead to the welcome (in this case, anyway) innovation of World Series night games without lights. What you can't see can't depress you.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE result could be that the World Series would go on until November because of all those extra play-off games. Unless the series is between two southerly teams, weather could be a problem — games called on account of glaciation, that sort of thing.

If your walrus likes to go to the ball park with you, then you'll both probably have a good time; the ball players themselves, whose uniforms are little more than overly snug jammies, might have a different perspective on the matter. Protective cups can be a real treat on a cold day. And if anyone still bought some nice ice cold beer, it wouldn't be so they could get good and dumb, it would be so they could warm their hands in it.

Humes is UI undergraduate student. His column appears every Tuesday.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and **The Daily Iowan** reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Ros

By Cal Woods
Staff Writer

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Rosh Hashana, w set Monday, mark 5742, according to of Agudas Achim C days between Rosh Kippur, otherwise k of Awe," are mark and by asking C

Coun

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

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The council also datory attendance All-University Con CAC and Student S

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Michael Humes

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Rosh Hashana observed today

By Cal Woods
 Staff Writer

The Jewish new year is being observed today, but unlike the Christian new year it is not a time for celebration. It is a time for looking back at the past year and making restitution for sins.

Rosh Hashana, which began at sunset Monday, marks the Jewish year 5742, according to Rabbi Jeff Portman of Agudas Achim Congregation. The 10 days between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, otherwise known as "The Days of Awe," are marked by introspection and by asking God's forgiveness.

Portman said. Art Schwarz, resident manager of Hillel House, a local Jewish center, said it is a time when "we are judged by God" and seek "to be inscribed in the book of life for a good and happy year."

One can be forgiven for sins against God by asking his forgiveness, Schwarz said. But in order for one to be forgiven for sins against another, "it's customary for a person to ask forgiveness of the other," before being forgiven by God, he said.

YOM KIPPUR is the final day for

making restitution for sins but observance of the holiday does not atone for sins "unless the grieved party has been pacified and agrees to forgive the wrongdoer," according to The Jewish Festivals — History and Observance by Hayyim Schauss.

In keeping with the solemn mood of Rosh Hashana, the portion of the Torah — scrolls bearing the text of the first five books of the Bible — that is read is the story of Abraham, the first Jew, as he is about to sacrifice his son Isaac. Just before Isaac's life would be taken, a ram appears, its horns caught in the

nearby bushes. Abraham is told to sacrifice the ram instead of his son.

Yom Kippur, which begins 10 days after Rosh Hashana at sunset, is a day of fasting. It is preceded by a festive meal but one should not overeat or eat anything that might cause undue thirst, according to Schauss' book. Yom Kippur "is observed by a complete and total fast," including abstinence from drinking, according to Schauss.

Yom Kippur concludes on the next evening, not at sunset, the author states, but at nightfall when the stars appear.

Council okays two students to committee

By Mary Schuver
 Staff Writer

The Collegiate Association Council approved Monday night the appointment of two students to the ad hoc advisory committee for the evaluation of faculty developmental assignments but tabled a decision on the acceptance of Who's Who on the UI campus.

The council also approved the mandatory attendance of members on the All-University Committee of the UI CAC and Student Senate.

Dave Arens, an undergraduate student, and Ann Flegel, a graduate student, were appointed to the advisory

committee. The committee evaluates applications from UI faculty members requesting paid leaves of absence from the UI for research.

THE COUNCIL decided not to make a decision on the acceptance of Who's Who on campus until the resolution, presented by CAC President Lori Froeling, could be discussed further by associations represented in the CAC.

Who's Who is a national organization that recognizes academically excellent college and university students by printing their names, curricular and extra-curricular activities in an annual

book. The council voted to require that names of students nominated by UI academic departments not be submitted to Who's Who without the student's consent if the organization is allowed on campus.

THE COUNCIL discussed the possibility of allowing each UI college to decide whether it wants to participate in the program instead of requiring the entire university to participate.

The Academic Affairs Committee is investigating the possibility of initiating a student research institute within the CAC. The organization

would be funded by the CAC and would recruit non-CAC councilors to research issues for the council.

The committee is investigating the reasons for the 1978 demise of the last student research institute program. That year the organization researched the effects of increasing tuition rates and the parietal rule requiring freshmen to live in UI residence halls.

In other action Monday night, the Committee on Committees announced it will begin interviewing prospective members for the International Education Committee and the Foreign Student Committee this week.

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by Bob Carver

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PEDDLERS

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Council refuses doorway change Union

Continued from page 1

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council decided Monday not to prevent construction of a doorway between the Ecumenical Housing Project and the Iowa City Senior Center.

The doorway will join the housing project and the center in the center's game room, as specified in a city contract. Last week, members of the Senior Center commission said the doorway will interfere with game room activities and voted to ask the council to prevent its construction.

"It appears to me that there is a binding agreement that has been made in good faith and I don't see how it can

be changed," said Iowa City Mayor John Balmer at the council's informal meeting. "It (the proposed location) is a mistake that has gotten by us, but I don't see how we can change it."

Mark Hamer, an attorney for the Ecumenical Housing Corporation, which oversees the housing project, said the project has been built to include the doorway. He said there is a hall leading to where the doorway would be cut and changing the doorway's location would require moving walls and a fire alarm switchboard at a cost of more than \$10,000.

The council asked the housing group and the center commission to try to work out rules for the doorway's use to minimize disruption of the game room.

The council also congratulated Councilor Mary Neuhauser on her election as vice president of the League of Iowa Municipalities. Neuhauser was elected at the league's final business meeting of 1981, last Friday.

"I'd like to take this opportunity to commend Mary," Balmer said. "We from Iowa City and Coralville did our best to get her elected."

Neuhauser was chosen instead of a candidate recommended by the league's nominating committee, Balmer said.

"It's a real testimony to her and the job she's done and how she's viewed by others (in the league)," Balmer added. Neuhauser, a former Iowa City mayor, has been on the league's board

of directors for two years.

In other action, the council decided to postpone buying land for the city's proposed \$54 million sewer treatment plant.

The consulting firm hired to plan the project recommended last week that the city buy the land even though federal funding for the plant is not immediately available. The plant was to receive 75 percent federal funding.

If federal funds for the project are cut, the city will not be able to afford the plant, Balmer said.

City Manager Neal Berlin said it appears that federal sewer funds may not be cut, "but there is no strong indication when the money will be available," he said.

Jury selected, Oppelt trial to start

Jury selection was completed in the first-degree murder trial of David Carl Oppelt Monday, and a state Supreme Court Justice let stand a ruling that will cause Oppelt to be transferred from the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale to the Johnson County Jail today.

Oppelt, 24, is charged with the May 27 stabbing death of Steven Scott White, 16, of Clinton, Iowa. White was playing a video game at the Quik Trip store, 225 S. Gilbert St., when he was killed.

Oppelt was sent to the Oakdale

facility after a hearing the night of the stabbing. Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White, prosecutor for the case, asked for Oppelt's transfer.

Thursday, District Court Judge William Eads ruled that Oppelt could not be held at the facility if Oakdale officials said he did not require further treatment.

STATE SUPREME COURT Justice Clay LeGrand today denied a defense motion to block the transfer and removed the temporary stay he placed on Eads' order, making the transfer

possible.

After the 12 jurors and two alternates were sworn in Monday afternoon, both prosecution and defense presented motions to the court. One defense motion asked that any testimony not include the fact that Blaine Owens Evans, 15, was also stabbed, allegedly by Oppelt, May 27.

Defense attorney Duane Rohovit said evidence may indicate Evans negotiated a sale of LSD to Oppelt before the stabbing. Rohovit said he did not think any motivation for Evans' stabbing, which could be attributed to

Oppelt, was relevant to the trial. He said that "the defendant and victim never laid eyes on each other" before the May 27 incident.

White said that evidence indicated that Evans was stabbed before White, adding that the incident "goes to the heart of the first-degree charge." He said the alleged negotiation deals with "motive" and Oppelt's state of mind at the time of the stabbing.

Eads said he would rule on the motion this morning. The trial begins at 9 a.m.

Vesely jury begins deliberation

By Howard Hess
Assistant Metro Editor

The six-man, six-woman jury began deliberation Monday in the first-degree murder trial of 32-year-old Robert Wayne Vesely of Tiffin, Iowa.

Vesely testified Thursday that he shot to death and buried his estranged wife, Laura D. Vesely, 31, in northern Johnson County April 15.

In closing arguments, County Attorney Jack Dooley gave the jury a chronological summary of the events surrounding the homicide. Dooley said two witnesses who saw Vesely April 15 — a waitress and a sheriff's deputy — both testified they did not think Vesely

was drunk.

The defense has argued that Vesely was drunk and his ability to think was seriously impaired.

Defense attorney Leon Spies said the defense had tried to show the jury what a "frail human being" Vesely was. "He's a simple person; he's got complex emotions," Spies said.

SPIES SAID that Vesely "was caught up in a vicious circle that plagued him and his family" — his family problems contributed to his drinking and his drinking led to increased family problems. Vesely testified he had as many as 10 beers

before the killing.

"Bob Vesely asks not for your sympathy, but for fairness," Spies said.

Dooley, in his final argument, said Vesely is presumed innocent until proven guilty; he is shielded by a "cloak of innocence."

Dooley held up the blood-stained shirt that Laura Vesely was wearing when she was shot, and said "the cloak is stained with her last life's blood."

Although Vesely is charged with first-degree murder, the jury can return any of five verdicts:

- Guilty of murder in the first degree, which requires the prosecution prove malice aforethought and that the shooting was a willful, deliberate and

premeditated act.

• Guilty of murder in the second degree, which requires proof of malice aforethought but does not require proof the act was willful, deliberate or premeditated.

• Guilty of voluntary manslaughter, which requires proof the killing was the result of a sudden violent, irresistible passion brought on by serious provocation.

• Guilty of involuntary manslaughter, which requires proof that Vesely unintentionally caused the death when pointing the gun at the victim or threatening her with it.

• Not guilty.

Continued from page 1

Market

boyant forecasters.

ON JAN. 6, Granville, who publishes a market letter in Holly Hill, Fla., urged clients to sell because a major bear market had arrived. The next day the Dow skidded 31 points in the busiest session ever on Wall Street.

The Dow, which represents 25 percent of the shares traded on the New York Stock Exchange, plummeted

almost 15 points in the first hour of trading Monday and then rebounded to close up 18.55 to 842.56. It was the Dow's biggest gain since the blue chip indicator rose 19.09 points March 25.

Trading on the NYSE was the heaviest in 2½ months. Analysts said buying surfaced on U.S. markets around noon when 443 stocks were selling at their lowest level this year.

THE DOW hit a 16-month low Friday after Granville's forecast of an impending crash on international stock markets compounded investor disappointment over President Reagan's latest budget-cutting proposals.

But Wall Street observers predicted the U.S. stock market, which has been in a slump since mid-June, would weaken further because of recession fears under Reagan's economic

program and the bulging federal deficit.

Gold dropped \$23.50 an ounce in London on worries over high interest rates. The U.S. dollar strengthened abroad but tumbled in New York. Bonds closed higher on U.S. markets.

"GRANVILLE did not cause the selloff in international stock markets," said Harry Laubscher, vice president of Paine Webber Inc. in New York.

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Arts a Tube

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

A crowd of more than 100 people treated to a display of excess rarely seen in the parts Sunday as the T. Hancher Auditorium was transformed into a hatching, garish performance. Led by their leering crows, the San Francisco group roared through the minute set that blended their older "hits" — "Want From Life" and "Me There" — excepted — from their most recent **pleton Backward Prim**. Waybill, an athletic crow eager to tease as he is the crowd hopping an balance as he displayed a snake oil salesman, p soap box orator, secret down executive, skin di gymnast as he romped show in a variety of bit and postures.

STAGE LIGHTING for colorful and imaginative sound — occasionally borted — was generally table.

Performe
NEW HAVEN, Conn. strong public policy of "critical to the intellect and spiritual development of citizens," said 53 leaders performing arts this week. "The performing art represent and define the essence of our culture," said in a statement issued of a 4-day conference of the Performing Arts. "The arts bridge the intellect and the power of therefore, crucial to the of human beings."

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AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON
PolyGram Pictures
A Universal Release

Tubes cavort with glitter, abuse

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

A crowd of more than 1,900 was treated to a display of rock 'n' roll excess rarely seen in these or any other parts Sunday as the Tubes assaulted Hancher Auditorium with a loud, glittering, garish performance.

Led by their leering court jester Fee Waybill, the San Francisco-based group roared through a 1 hour, 40 minute set that blended a collection of their older "hits" — "What Do You Want From Life" and "Don't Touch Me There" — excepted — and selections from their most recent LP, "The Completion Backward Principle."

Waybill, an athletic clown who is as eager to tease as he is to please, kept the crowd hopping and slightly off-balance as he displayed his prowess as a snake oil salesman, pop star avatar, soap box orator, secret agent, button-down executive, skin diver and sexual gymnast as he romped through the show in a variety of bizarre costumes and postures.

STAGE LIGHTING for the show was colorful and imaginative, and the sound — occasionally blurred and distorted — was generally good to acceptable.

Performers urge arts support

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A strong public policy on the arts is "critical to the intellectual, emotional and spiritual development of all citizens," said 53 leaders in the field of performing arts this week.

"The performing arts in America represent and define for all the world the essence of our culture," they also said in a statement issued at the close of a 4-day conference on the Future of the Performing Arts.

"The arts bridge the power of intellect and the power of faith and are, therefore, crucial to the completeness of human beings."

Open till MIDNIGHT Mon-Sat. Sun. 11:00-9 pm Upper Level Old Capitol Center

Music

The concert began a half-hour after the scheduled 8 p.m. with a rousing version of "Let's Make Some Noise," followed by the Doobie-ish "Matter Of Pride." Waybill introduced "TV Is King" by apologizing to the audience that the concert was interfering with their TV viewing just as a working television was rolled out on stage. The song was then performed as Fee watched, climbed on and generally abused the set.

Next up was "No Way Out," a spirited but pedestrian rocker from the Remote Control LP, followed by one of the highlights of the evening, "Sports Fans."

Using a type of marching band introduction, "Sports Fans" featured Waybill cavorting about the stage in shin guards, jock strap, basketball jersey and other assorted athletic paraphernalia as he extolled the glories of sport. Two of the "Tubes" bounced around the stage in cheerleader garb while Waybill tossed a Nerf football into the balcony and smacked a couple of line drives into the crowd with whiffle balls even as guitarists Roger Steen and Bill Spooner

played ping pong. Not exactly subtle, but effective nonetheless.

"AMNESIA," a fine pop song, fell short of perfection due to a somewhat loud vocal mix, but was still very good and featured a great instrumental break.

"Mr. Hate" opened with Waybill being carried out bound in white and strapped from shoulder to foot. Decked out in a ski mask, he ended by taking a hostage (a Tube-girl planted in the crowd).

Low points in the show were "Attack Of The 50-foot Woman" and "Mondo Bondage," both of which rely on gratuitous sexual pandering to cover up the absence of any real song ideas.

Guitarist Bill Spooner was featured vocalist on "Don't Want To Wait Anymore," another excellent radio ballad which demonstrates the new musical direction displayed on the Tubes' last album.

"Sushi Girl" was a bit of a disappointment, possibly due to the increasingly predictable unpredictability of the band's stage moves. The same held true for "Power Tools."

THE ENTIRE BAND came up front dressed in gray three-piece suits and carrying briefcases to perform "We

Mean Business" (with taped musical accompaniment) following a political convention-styled introduction of the Tubes members by Waybill.

"Talk To You Later," a solid rocker which showcased some fine guitar work by Roger Steen, closed the set before the crowd brought the band back for the first of two encores.

Quay Lewd, Waybill's alter ego, fronted the band in a roaring hip-shaker that had something to do with "the Tubes will do it." This song pulled out all the stops — the fog machines worked double duty to bury the stage as Lewd-Waybill pranced about in a scanty pink outfit, huge gray fright wig, bruised-face make-up and towering silver platform shoes.

The final encore was, predictably, "White Punks On Dope," and the crowd was ready for it, shouting out the chorus in response to Waybill's cueing. The stage looked like a block party for the criminally insane as three Tube-girls, a deep sea diver, a witch doctor and seven or eight guitar players (which presumably included stage hands and roadies) careened about until the song seemingly self-destructed.

It was an entertaining, if occasionally tasteless, performance by a hard-working show band.

Turner swaps fees for viewers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ted Turner, soon to be hard-pressed in the cable television news business by competition from ABC-Westinghouse, traded advertising fees for distribution muscle with Warner Amex, Monday.

Under an agreement—announced at a joint press conference—Turner will turn his advertising sales operation over to Warner Amex Satellite Entertainment Co. The company, in return, will grant him a two-year lease on a transponder aboard RCA's Satcom F-1 satellite for his new Cable News Network-2 operation.

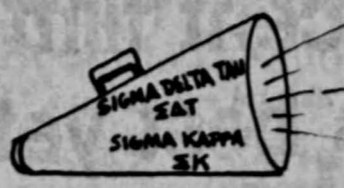
Turner's Atlanta-based Cable News

Network recently announced formation of the Cable News Network-2 headline service to head off the Satellite NewsChannel unveiled last month by ABC Video Enterprises and Westinghouse's Group W.

The NewsChannel cannot become operational until next spring, following the launch of Western Union's new Westar-4 satellite.

By relaying it from the existing Satcom F-1 satellite, Turner said his Cable News Network and its abbreviated CNN-2 form will have the potential of reaching more than 98 percent of all cable-wired homes in the nation.

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Mommie Dearest

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A REVEALING COMEDY

So Fine

CINEMA-2

Now Showing 7:30-9:30

An American Werewolf in London

CAMPUS 3 NOW 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 9:15

UNDER THE RAINBOW PG

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UNDER THE RAINBOW

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MENT!

Arts and entertainment

Simon's recent film may be his best yet

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

"I seem to get into character a lot more now, I want to probe a little deeper." Neil Simon (1981).
Neil Simon is a big name in show business. Rarely do writers receive sole credit for a film as he does in *Only When I Laugh*. His fast-paced barrage of lines have become his trademark and humor his weapon against a neurotic society. Often his characters have a superficiality that comes through when they always have a witty and quick reply.

Only When I Laugh is the best Simon screenplay in years, and the best film from one of his scripts in quite a while, including *The Good-bye Girl*.
The title comes from a joke about a native who has a spear in his chest. When asked if it hurts, he replies, "Only when I laugh." The film, too, hurts more than Simon's others, and the characters are more real since they are without a constant fire of witty one-liners, though the film is consistently funny.

GEORGIA HINES, (Marsha Mason), a famous Broadway actress, returns to her apartment after losing 35 pounds during a three-month stay in an alcoholism hospital. Her best friend Jimmy is gay, and is played by James Coco without the stereotypical gay gestures. Jimmy is the type who can't even get a job in a hemorrhoid commercial. Completing the trio of friends is a self-centered wife, Toby, also played with uncommon depth by Joan Hackett. These three help each other, and Mason becomes stronger in her conviction to stop drinking and return to the stage.

She thinks she's strong enough to take care of her daughter Polly (Kristy McNichol) from a previous marriage, but the real question is whether Polly is strong enough to take care of her. Then Georgia's old boyfriend appears with a script based on their year-and-a-half together during her drinking days. It's tough for Georgia to take, but harder when he asks her to play her old self on the stage.

O'Neal is not 'so fine' in anemic comedy film

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

What makes Ryan O'Neal a star? Not a very pressing question, and it has probably never crossed your mind. You may have even forgotten who he is. Well, maybe he's not a big star, but he's been able to receive the big roles and top billings for limp comedies over the last 10 years.
Love Story (1970) brought O'Neal to the public eyes, between the tears. His daughter, Tatum, managed to upstage him in *Paper Moon*, as did Barbra Streisand in *What's Up Doc?* and *The Main Event*. So *Fine* fails to skyrocket O'Neal to super-stardom, but does give a boost to a new design in jeans.

So Fine features jeans with two large pieces of clear plastic over the buttocks, so little is left to the imagination. In the ads for the film, two women have their arms around O'Neal and their backs to us. Naturally, O'Neal has a grin on his face. Sexist, but so is the film. But we are never offended, because the film is so bungling that director-writer Andrew Bergman probably never thought that far ahead.

O'NEAL PLAYS a bland English professor, Bobby Fine, though the blandness may be O'Neal's contribution to the character. His father's clothes business is going under, so the main investor, a giant dumb brute known as Mr. Eddie (Richard Kiel), decides he wants to own the business. He'll keep Bobby's father (Jack Warden) employed, but there's one stipulation — Bobby has to work for him. And Mr. Eddie gets what he wants.

That's until Bobby falls for Eddie's horny wife Lira (Mariangela Melato), and they set about their sexual exercises wherever they can practice, even in the same bed with a sleeping Eddie. Bobby wakes up one morning without his clothes, so he squeezes into one of Lira's pants, which split in two places in the back. He finds two pieces of clear plastic in a garbage can to cover up (?) his behind, and a new fashion is

Films

Only When I Laugh
On a rising scale of one to five stars:
★★★★
Produced by Roger M. Rothstein and Neil Simon. Rated R.
Written by Neil Simon
Directed by Glenn Jordan
Georgia Hines.....Marsha Mason
Polly.....Kristy McNichol
Jimmy.....James Coco
Toby.....Joan Hackett
Showing at the Englert

WITH TOBY'S divorce and Jimmy's loss of his job, Georgia turns towards the bottle, but can she turn away, even for her daughter? The ending is open to interpretation, but the overall taste is bittersweet, a mature film with a realistic outlook on life. Only when Simon throws in the fast-paced funny lines does the film fail to be realistic.
Director Glenn Jordan deserves credit for restraining the actors and making us feel compassion for the players. *Only When I Laugh* is based on Simon's early '70s stage production of *The Gingerbread Lady*.

McNichol, as the mature daughter, has to balance her mother's problems with her own problems and resentment of her mother's lack of commitment to her. Her surprisingly fine supporting performance is outdone only by the superb James Coco, who's never been better or more in character.

IT IS MASON, however, who gives a heartrending portrayal in her husband's script. The scene where she starts drinking again is almost too believable, as she justifies her habit and steps over her friends and daughter at the same time.

It's a strange case of art imitating art imitating life when she plays herself on the stage for her old boyfriend's script, just as she did for Simon in *Chapter Two*. Her old boyfriend comes up to the stage after Mason has broken down playing an emotional scene and says, "It doesn't feel like a play." No, and it doesn't feel like a movie.

Pittsburgh theater collapses

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A portion of the ceiling of the downtown theater collapsed during a matinee kung fu film Monday, injuring five people and sending hundreds of screaming patrons rushing to the streets.

All of the injured were treated at nearby Central Medical Pavilion. An official there said the injuries were minor.

Officials for the Warner Theater, which seats several hundred people, and for Cinemette Corp. of America, which owns it and about two dozen other local film houses, declined to comment on the incident.

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11:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Emigrants'

AFTERNOON
12:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Maru Maru'
1:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'PKA Full Contact Karate'
2:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Shipwreck'
3:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'NCAA Football: Indiana vs. Syracuse'
4:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Cat from Outer Space'
5:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard'
6:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at Atlanta USA Update'
7:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Calliope Children's Programs'

EVENING
8:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Emigrants'
9:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Emigrants'
10:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Emigrants'
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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Overcome
5 Bryophyte
9 Punishes
14 "Prophets Without Honor" author
15 Neglect
16 Willow inflorescence
17 Continent
18 Stage acronym
19 Lariat for catching a dogie
20 Woodbine
23 Bait
24 Cereal grains
25 Half a Broadway title
27 Ellis or Parris
32 World-weary
36 Protracted
39 "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" author
40 Weissmuller specialty
43 — da capo
44 Pump meas.
45 Roaring Camp creator
46 Maddox or Pearson
48 — loss (flumoxed)
50 Shabby
53 Placate
58 Supreme Court oxymoron: 1955
63 Fresh air
64 Caledonian
65 Zip
66 Paint additive
67 A former Bruin and a former Colt

DOWN
1 Intrepid
2 Coal-tar dye
3 Kind of waist or tail
4 Prefix with comedy
5 Bewailed
6 Atlanta's arena
7 Hindu guitar
8 Actor-director Keach
9 Pet
10 Sand, to Chopin
11 Minimal high tide
12 Grafted, in heraldry
13 Antares, e.g.
21 More aloof
22 Dominion
26 — podrida
28 Byron poem
29 Culture medium
30 Salamander
31 Eliminate
32 Phoenician god
33 Artificial bait
34 Sale sign
35 Census fig.
37 Flatter
38 James Beggs's agcy.
41 Coincide
42 Utter disorder
47 Hearth remnants
49 African pest
51 Pyromaniac's crime
52 Mother-of-pearl
54 Chose
55 Lachrymose
56 Hairdresser's purchase
57 Barely won, with "out"
58 Sen. Weicker's colleague from Conn.
59 Bible book
60 A roast
61 Arrow poison
62 Rent

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Sports
Softball hope
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- (8) Fantasy Island
- (9) Captained ABC News
- (10) Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast
- (11) NFL Game of the Week
- (12) Reptile: Los Angeles at Atlanta
- (13) 700 Club
- (14) Special Feb.
- (15) Best/NFL: 1976 Rams/1976 Steelers Highlights
- (16) News
- (17) [MAXI] MOVIE: "Bloodbrothers"
- (18) News/Sign Off
- (19) World View
- (20) Nightbeat
- (21) News
- (22) Inspiration
- (23) ESPN Sportsforum
- (24) ESPN Sports Center
- (25) MOVIE: "South of Monterey"
- (26) News
- (27) News/Sign Off
- (28) Zane Grey Theatre
- (29) Varied Programs
- (30) Early Word
- (31) NCAA Football: Arkansas at Mississippi
- (32) Love American Style
- (33) All Night Show
- (34) News
- (35) Rat Patrol
- (36) Another Life
- (37) World/Large

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- 49 African pest
- 51 Pyromanic's crime
- 52 Mother-of-pearl
- 54 Chose
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- 60 A roast
- 61 Arrow poison
- 62 Rent

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Sports

Softball team hopes to avenge Cyclone defeat

By Steve Batterson Staff Writer

It really wouldn't matter if they were squaring off in a peanut pushing contest. When Iowa and Iowa State take the field against each other one thing is certain — it's going to be a battle.

There won't be any peanuts this afternoon when the Hawks and the Cyclones meet at 5:30 p.m. for a softball double-header at Mercer Park. Iowa and Iowa State have already seen a lot of each other this season, as both teams competed in the Cyclone Invitational and last weekend's Cornhusker Softball Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

THE CYCLONES defeated Iowa, 8-2, in Ames at their own invitational. Iowa State (8-5) pushed across three runs in both the second and fourth innings and added two more in the sixth inning. Errors, which have been a problem for Iowa (1-7) all season long, played a big factor in the game with the Hawks committing seven.

Iowa State Coach Kelly Phipps said his team is coming off a pretty good tournament, including a 1-0, 10 inning upset over powerful Creighton. "We had a pretty good weekend at Lincoln," Phipps said. "The Creighton win was a really good pitching match up. It was an excellent game. We had four or five hits but we couldn't get enough of them together to push across a run, but we finally did in the tenth inning."

PHIPPS DESCRIBES her team as young. "But that's the purpose of the fall season to get your younger players the experience and to see what you need to work on during the winter," Phipps said. "We have a lot of new faces and you'll probably see quite a few young faces in the Iowa game."

On defense, Phipps said Iowa State "should be sound. If any mistakes do occur, it will be due to a lack of experience rather than a lack of talent. Iowa has a lot of new people as well. It ought to be two good games."

Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish is looking for improvement from the Hawks. "If we keep progressing the way we have been we can win the games," Parrish said. "The two teams get along well, it should be two really fun games for us. We enjoy playing them."

On the line

After last week's On the Line winner was announced, we had another person call the sports department claiming to have officially won the contest. Unfortunately, that ballot did not comply with all the rules specified for the contest.

Look, if you don't follow the rules, it doesn't matter if you get all 10 games right. You do not win. It's that simple.

This week's On the Line contest features the Iowa-Northwestern game as the tie breaker. Another game that may give you a headache trying to decide the victor is the match up between Claremont-Mudd and Azusa-Pacific.

Once again, here are the ridiculously easy rules: Circle the team you believe will win, including the tie breaker. For tie games circle both teams. The tie breaker must also include your predicted score. Only one ballot per person is allowed. Ballots which do not comply with any of these rules will be thrown out without hesitation.

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Ballots should be brought to Room 111 of the Communications Center.

No Daily Iowa employees or persons under 19 years of age are eligible to win.

This week's winner will receive an eight-gallon keg of brew compliments of the Wagon Wheel.

This week's games

Michigan State at Notre Dame
Iowa State at Oklahoma
Mississippi State at Missouri
Long Beach State at Drake
Florida State at Ohio State
Pittsburgh at South Carolina
Mississippi at Alabama
Purdue at Wisconsin
Claremont-Mudd at Azusa-Pacific
Tie breaker:
Iowa _____ at Northwestern _____
Name: _____
Phone: _____

Scoreboard

National League		American League	
(Second Half)			
(Night games not included)			
	W	L	Pct.
East			
	Detroit	27	19 .587
	Milw.	26	20 .564
	Montreal	26	20 .565
	St. Louis	24	21 .533 1/2
	Phila.	21	23 .477 4
	Chicago	20	23 .468 4 1/2
	New York	21	25 .457 5
	Pitts.	18	28 .391 8
West			
	Houston	30	16 .652
	Cinc.	28	17 .622 1 1/2
	S.F.	26	19 .578 3 1/2
	L.A.	24	22 .522 6
	Atlanta	21	24 .467 8 1/2
	San Diego	13	34 .277 17 1/2

Lee

Continued from page 10

improvements over the past two years is directing play in the striking circle. For example, it is Lee's duty to identify unmarked offensive players so Iowa's defensive players can guard them.

Today Iowa will take on Western Illinois at 2 p.m. on the Union Field. The task of the day for the Hawks' defense will be to contain Cheryl Novak, Western's leading scorer. Davidson cites Novak as one of the hardest driving forwards in the Midwest.

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

The Daily Iowa recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319, Phone 515-281-5926.

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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WANTED: four tickets for the Iowa-Minnesota game, preferably together. Call Jeff, 3

Polls rank Iowa among college football's top 20

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

After a 16-year wait and two upset victories over nationally-ranked Nebraska and UCLA, Iowa cracked the nation's top 20 on the United Press International Board of Coaches poll.

The Hawks, who received 20 points in the poll, are rated 20th by UPI. Southern California maintained its No. 1 rating after overcoming No. 2 Oklahoma in the waning seconds Saturday. The Trojans received 626 points, including 39 first-place votes.

Iowa is also rated 18th on the Associated Press poll of sportswriters. Iowa State, which defeated the Hawks just over a week ago, is 20th on the AP poll. The Cyclones, however, do not appear on UPI's top 20 list.

IOWA HEAD COACH Hayden Fry was surprised when he learned about the Hawks' appearance on the polls. "Do you think those guys were drunk over the weekend?" Fry quipped. But in a more serious tone, Fry expressed his happiness. "Super — that's great," he said. "It's been a long time, hasn't it?"

Fry, who was a member of the UPI board for 16 years, said he doesn't take stock in the polls anymore. "There's no accurate way to rank teams," he said. "But I guess if it's a prestigious thing, I'm grateful to be in the top 20."

Fry added that he doesn't believe his players will think too much about being rated among the top 20 teams in the country. "They probably appreciate the ranking like I do — zip."

ALTHOUGH IOWA defeated UCLA

and Nebraska, the Hawks find themselves ranked behind both teams. The UPI poll has the Bruins rated 18th, while the Huskers are 19th. "That shows you how accurate those (polls) are," Fry said.

Whether or not Iowa can stay in the top 20 will depend on how well the Hawks can avoid injuries, Fry said. "Right now we still don't have the depth the other guys (major football powers) have."

Fry was still talking about the Hawks win over UCLA after Monday's

practice. "It's a great victory for not only the University of Iowa, but for the state of Iowa," he said.

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The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in parentheses.

1. Southern Cal (39) (3-0)..... 626
2. Penn St. (2) (2-0)..... 565
3. Texas (3-0)..... 500
4. Pittsburgh (2-0)..... 447
5. North Carolina (1) (3-0)..... 408
6. Oklahoma (1-1)..... 404
7. Ohio St. (3-0)..... 357
8. Michigan (2-1)..... 337
9. Mississippi St. (3-0)..... 255
10. Alabama (3-1)..... 241
11. Brigham Young (4-0)..... 201
12. Georgia (3-1)..... 169
13. Washington (3-0)..... 161
14. Clemson (3-0)..... 83
15. Miami (Fla.) (2-1)..... 42
16. Arkansas (3-0)..... 41
17. Missouri (3-0)..... 36
18. UCLA (2-1)..... 35
19. Nebraska (1-2)..... 27
20. Iowa (2-1)..... 20

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for the top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only teams currently on probation are Arizona State and Southern Methodist.

A little insight makes a difference in fully appreciating some sports

I have a confession to make. I am a sports snob. It's not as bad as it sounds though. I am trying to change.

Maybe I should explain. I have always considered myself a sports fan. Doesn't sound too bad yet, right? Not too unusual. I have gone around for years, probably like a lot of other people, saying that I was a fan. "I love sports," I would say.

But I didn't really mean that. Not literally anyway. When I was walking around all those years saying I was a sports fan, was I referring to auto racing, lacrosse or volleyball? Of course I wasn't. Like many so-called sports fans, I meant football, basketball and baseball. You know, the "popular sports."

TO THIS DAY, I will avoid watching auto racing on television at all costs. Even commercials beat out auto racing. Even Richard Simmons beats out auto racing.

Until recently, if someone asked me to go watch a volleyball game, I would probably laugh, picturing a bunch of nonathletic people batting around a ball in gym class or on the beach. Why would anyone want to watch that? I can go to the beach and do that myself.

A sports snob. Confession number two. I think I have figured out why. When did this brilliant inspiration come to me? I can't stop now, I'm rolling. It came to me in one of my classes (I probably shouldn't mention which one). You know the type though. I was bored silly. I was so bored in fact, that I tried to analyze why I was bored. Why not?

Sportsview

Melissa Isaacson

There was nothing else to do and I still had 25 minutes to kill. Anyway, getting back to why I was bored. Elementary. I was confused. I think it is sort of a defense mechanism. When you don't understand something, tune it out. It's easier that way.

BRILLIANT DEDUCTION isn't it? There are exceptions of course. Boring is boring. It does not always have to mean that it is over your head.

Anyway, back to sports. Believe it or not, there is a connection between all of this.

I firmly believe that if I really understood some of the sports that I have always ignored, I might surprise myself.

Why, just look at Iowa home football games. I think it would be safe to assume that many people who attend those games are a bit bored. A lot of that boredom, of course, is easily diverted. I mean, think of how much more fun it would be in a boring class, if you had the marching band, cheerleaders and Herky there to keep your attention.

The simple truth as I see it, is that when people are bored with certain

sports, it is because they do not understand the complexities — the essence of that sport. No way can anyone be expected to truly appreciate something under those circumstances.

LOOK AT ME and volleyball. Confession number three. I was not exactly overjoyed when I learned that I was going to cover UI volleyball for The Daily Iowan. "Volleyball?" I said. "What do I know about volleyball?" So I went to a practice and a game and another game and I learned. I still have more to learn, but I really got caught up in it. This is not beach volleyball. For a sports snob, it had me on the edge of my seat for two-and-one-half hours straight. The more I come to understand it, my fondness for the game is increased.

So, I guess I really am a sports fan after all. I was worried there for a while.

True sports fans are such because they see a common bond between all sports. It keeps them coming back for more. A true sports fan understands the joy, the pain, the sheer beauty of competition. The sports fan also recognizes a well-coordinated play in any game, when all the pieces come together and the hours of preparation pay off in an instant of harmony, making everything worthwhile.

As the saying goes, sports are the only form of entertainment, where no matter how many times you come back, you never know the ending.

A true sports fan understands this, thrives on it and adores it.

Simple right? Well, not quite. I still won't watch auto racing.

Ankle sprain sidelines Gannon

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa basketball player Mark Gannon sprained his right ankle during pre-season conditioning drills at the Field House Monday and will be lost for at least two weeks.

"He has a badly sprained right ankle," Jim Rosborough, assistant basketball coach said. "We expect he will return to full strength soon."

Gannon was in a pickup game with some of his Iowa teammates when he

went up for a rebound. He came down on his right ankle and was taken to UI Hospitals for x-rays. It was feared that he may have broken his ankle.

LAST SEASON, Gannon averaged 5.7 points per game and grabbed 112 rebounds. The six-foot-seven Gannon had a high game of 14 points. As a freshman, Gannon had a career high of 15 points against Drake.

Junior guard Bob Hansen, his right foot in a cast because of an injury suffered late this summer, will return to the team Thursday or Friday.

The conditioning drills are organized by team captains according to Rosborough. Under NCAA rules, Iowa cannot start official team practices until Oct. 15.

"We expect our players to be in condition by the 15th," Rosborough said. "The conditioning drills are totally on a voluntary basis."

As if the injury to Gannon was not enough for the Iowa cage team, Mike Dochterman, a sophomore team manager, is suffering from a shoulder ailment.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson
Goalie Donna Lee jumps over a player during practice drills.

Lee vital to hockey squad's defense

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

"She's a kamikaze."

While Iowa field hockey goalkeeper Donna Lee may not be a trained Japanese pilot, she has been known to make crashing dives to protect the Hawkeyes' goal. According to Iowa co-captain Wendy DeWane, Lee will "do anything to keep the ball out."

And the Iowa junior has been doing just that this season, recording five shutouts and allowing only nine goals in the Hawks' 11 games. There is no doubt that Lee has been instrumental in Iowa's 9-1-1 record and No. 8 national ranking this season.

"I NEVER WORRY about her position," DeWane said. "I just know that nine times out of 10 there's no problem."

As a junior, Lee has already established herself as one of the top goalies in the country. Besides being a member of Iowa's national qualifying contingency the past two seasons, she also advanced to the second level of tryouts for the United States squad. This summer Lee was one of a select group of goalkeepers who were invited to attend a special clinic.

Even Iowa's 1981 schedule is providing Lee with competitive experiences which are molding her into a national level player. The Hawkeyes lost 3-0 to Penn State, the 1980 national champion, and tied York University, rated second in Canada last year, 2-2. "All these things contribute to keeping her sharp," Judith Davidson, Iowa's coach said. "It's bound to contribute to her confidence level."

But field hockey is a team sport. It takes 11 players. And no one knows this better than Lee.

"IT'S A TOTAL team effort on defense," Lee said. "There are times when I do it, but there are times when our defense is backing me up."

According to DeWane, one of Lee's

See Lee, page 9

Still a dime
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Presidential approval MX program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan has decided to down MX missile systems and has given a building of 50 B-1 bombers to Congressional sources.

Reagan said earlier his decisions on the military weapon system after he holds his press conference in more than a week. "We'll be making a whole strategic decision," he told reporters.

The congressional president plans to build 100 MX spread around to 10 Western states.

THE SOURCES said he is under consideration would be located either in Nevada, or some other in current M sites in North Dakota.

The original Air Force new MX intercontinental been to build 200 of them and spread around located in Utah and

Sources said the Reagan reportedly has of various options during the last few months expected to draw states involved, which many political allies

TWO OF THOSE Garn, R-Utah, and Nev., called the White upon hearing reports tied to the scaled-back Garn said. He said he told such reports were

The B-1 strategic successor to the canceled by President. The sources said Reagan "green light" to the no further details.

On another subject was optimistic about of 1982 budget cuts billion — proposed action from some in Congress some good economic months of the start he said, aiming more that his economic program

"COUPLED WITH proposals, the intercom come down," Reagan think we've seen the already."

White House Comm for David Gergen said his first formal news June 16 Thursday at 1 in the East Room of

The president he question-and-answer group of reporters at ranch in August, nationally broadcast a full complement reporters.

Gergen said the strategic systems and an effort to avoid weapons at the new hours earlier. He may be available for questions Friday at the known his decision.

HE SAID REAGAN announcement on

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