

The Daily lowan

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Faculty, regents get together on salary issue

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

UI faculty members who only two years ago voted no confidence in the state Board of Regents are now confident that the regents will do everything possible to fight for higher faculty salaries.

The regents will soon be considering biennial budget requests that will be presented to the Iowa Legislature this winter. Board officials say that faculty and staff salary requests will almost certainly land high on the priority list.

"In my opinion faculty and staff salaries need to be seriously addressed," S.J. Brownlee, board president, said.

Brownlee said that although he cannot say what the regents will decide during their Sep-

tember meeting. "I think they will certainly be receptive to strenuous efforts being made to get faculty salaries raised to competitive levels."

BECAUSE ENROLLMENT has continued to rise as the number of faculty has continued to fall, faculty members have been asked to teach more classes with more students and no compensation in salaries.

Don Heistad, president of the UI Faculty Senate, said morale has suffered because of the added strain on faculty members. "Since the number of students has gone up the teaching burden has certainly increased."

But while salary increases may be more desperately needed this year than they were two years ago, Heistad said faculty members are not likely to renew their vote of "no con-

fidence" in the regents.

"I'm very optimistic," Heistad said. "I think that President (James O.) Freedman and the regents will work for the institutional vitality fund."

Although there is an added strain on faculty members, most faculty have become less vocal about their salaries because of the effort of the regents and UI administrators to secure funding for the institutional vitality fund, Heistad said.

THE FUND IS a lump sum of \$14 million that has been requested by the regents for the last several years and rejected by the legislature each time. The fund was intended to bring faculty and staff salaries up to competitive levels.

Brownlee said salaries will be an important issue in the next legislative session, but regent requests may not come in the form of another institutional vitality fund.

"The vitality fund was a means we used to try to draw attention to the sad state of the faculty salaries. We could use the same method again, but it is too early to say," Brownlee said.

If the institutional vitality fund is included in the regents priority list again this year, the \$14 million figure will probably be adjusted in some way. Robert Barak, the regents director of academic affairs and research, said however that it is too early to say what the figure will be.

"That will be up to the board in Septem-

ber," he said.

KEN MOLL, acting UI vice president for academic affairs, said it is difficult to say whether the quality of the faculty has declined through the last two years because of the UI's meager salaries.

But the low UI salary offerings make it difficult for the UI to compete for and maintain quality faculty members, he said. "We have difficulty competing for top faculty members and maintaining the best people."

The faculty will also work hard to convince the legislature that money to increase faculty salaries is an urgent need of the regents, Heistad noted.

"The thing that is going to make it difficult is the state of the economy."

Beirut evacuation goes like clockwork

United Press International

Eight hundred U.S. Marines hit Beirut beach in a "piece of cake" landing Wednesday and took control of the city's port from French Foreign Legionnaires to help supervise the fifth day of the Palestinian guerrilla withdrawal.

Within 90 minutes, the Marines oversaw the evacuation of 550 Palestine Liberation Organization fighters, including Yasser Arafat's top political adviser Hani Al Hassan, to the northern Syrian port of Tartous, and 488 more to the Sudan.

The withdrawals brought the number of fighters evacuated to 3,711.

"Let's go Marines. Right on the money, the Marines arrive on time," shouted Col. James Mead as the 800 leathernecks under his command hustled from amphibious landing craft onto the West Beirut beach just after dawn.

Special U.S. Envoy Philip Habib, architect of the plan to evacuate 7,100 Palestinian and 5,200 Syrian and Syrian-backed fighters from West Beirut, stood by with U.S. Ambassador James Dillon to watch the Marine landing — the first American intervention in Lebanon in 24 years.

"THERE IT IS, right on course," Habib said of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, whose six ships stood by as the Marines came ashore in three landing craft. The mission brings the United States into its closest-ever contact with the PLO.

Habib later made a surprise trip to Tel Aviv and told Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, architect of the June 6 invasion of Lebanon, the planned 14-day withdrawal was going so well that it may end two days ahead of schedule on Sept. 2, according to state-run Israel television.

Sharon flew to New York and plans to meet Secretary of State George Shultz in Washington Friday.

He said Israel felt "the expulsion of the PLO terrorists is going well" but that he and Habib met "to solve some of the problems" that had arisen since the evacuation began Saturday.

He added that they were "altogether minor problems."

The two also discussed the fighting Tuesday between Syrian-Palestinian forces and Israeli-backed Christian militias near the strategic Beirut-Damascus highway in the eastern Bekaa Valley.

The fighting put off Wednesday's overland evacuation on the highway of 2,000 guerrillas to Syria. But state-run Israel radio said Sharon and Habib worked out arrangements to begin the evacuation. Lebanese sources in Beirut

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The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson

Fueling around

Charles Bischof, an assistant professor of radiology, puts out a gas fire Wednesday at a workshop designed to teach hospital workers fire safety. About 40 UI Hospitals employees joined in the workshop. See story, page 3.

Reagan vows pipeline ban despite rift

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan, determined to enforce his ban on the sale of pipeline equipment to the Soviet Union, is expected to deny export licenses for the French subsidiary of a Texas firm, administration officials said Wednesday.

The officials indicated Reagan has decided to deny licenses for exports to the French subsidiary of Dresser Industries Inc. and to make an example of the Dallas-based firm if its French subsidiary goes ahead with the delivery of pipeline compressors to the Soviets.

By placing Dresser France on a so-called "denial list," it could not receive goods or data from the United States.

At the same time, administration sources said, it is likely Reagan will dispatch a high-level U.S. mission to Paris in an attempt to close the rift that has developed within the Atlantic alliance over the pipeline issue.

EVEN IN ADVANCE of such a mission, an administration official said, "vigorous diplomatic contact is continuing on the pipeline issue."

Reagan, vacationing in California, is reviewing recommendations forwarded by a Cabinet-level administration task force on how he can bar the

Dresser subsidiary from defying his pipeline ban on orders from the French government.

The French government ordered Dresser France Monday to deliver three completed compressors and to finish work on 18 others ordered by the Soviets to pump natural gas through a pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

The compressors were at the French port of Le Havre, awaiting loading on a freighter bound for a Soviet port.

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said no formal action has yet been taken, but strongly indicated to reporters it will be forthcoming, perhaps by week's end.

"WE ARE IN THE process of making final decisions," Speakes said. "When the president decides, it will be executed by the appropriate agencies."

The European allies have bitterly opposed the pipeline ban, one of the sanctions Reagan imposed against the Soviets for the political repression in Poland.

On Wednesday, the Soviet Union called on Western Europe to show the "courage and strength" to defy President Reagan's sanctions against supplying equipment to the trans-Siberian

See Sanctions, page 6

Law building, loans are Pope priorities

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Securing funds for a new building for the UI College of Law will be one of Larry Pope's "top priorities" if he is elected lieutenant governor this November.

The Polk County Republican, who is running against Democrat Bob Anderson, said Wednesday the situation in the legislature this spring that blocked funding for the project was a "very confusing one."

"I was for it, the House leadership was for it, but it wound up in a parliamentary wrangle and it never came out of committee," Pope said. Since the attempt to force it out of committee came on the legislature's last night, the funding for the new law building was effectively blocked.

After the funding was killed in the house many fingers were pointed in an attempt to lay blame for the surprise

Election '82

The issues

defeat.

Pope, who was house majority leader, blamed Democratic Rep. Richard Byerly of Ankeny, but Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City said, "Larry Pope and Delwyn Stromer (R-Garner) killed the law school."

POPE SAID HE WILL work as hard as he can with the legislature and state Board of Regents to make sure that next time around similar confusion does not occur.

Besides funding for the law building, Pope said assurances of continued loans for students must be made. "I made a commitment last spring and will stick to it that there will be ade-

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Weather

Considerable cloudiness today with a chance of showers; highs in the low 80s.

By Caroline Craig
Staff Writer

Most undergraduate students — including a substantial number at the UI — will be barred from claiming independent student status when applying for financial aid next year if a recommended change in federal requirements is approved.

The proposed rules change, issued Aug. 2 by the U.S. Department of Education, urges automatic dependency for students under the age of 22.

An exception would be made if the parents of the student are deceased or if the student is living with foster parents.

About 36 percent of the students receiving financial aid at the UI are classified as independent students. Graduate students, who would not be affected by the new age criterion, make up 39 percent of UI independent students.

The proposed tightening of requirements has met with positive reactions from financial aid officers, said John

Heisner of the Iowa College Aid Commission.

HEISNER ATTENDED A recent conference of the National Association of Student Aid Administrators. Federal regulators are confident the change will be approved. Most students, Heisner said, are not aware of the proposed change and are in danger of being caught unaware.

But Willis Wolff, executive director of the Iowa College Aid Commission, said she would not approve of the

regulation change. "I would not be in favor of automatic dependency because circumstances vary so much."

Some students' financial aid eligibility depends upon their independent status. But Judith Harper, assistant director of UI student financial aid, said the only ones in danger of losing their financial aid are those who claim independence as a convenience to spare their families financial sacrifices.

Most students exempted from independent status will still be able to

receive financial assistance — the difference will be in the amount of aid, according to John Kundel, assistant director of UI student financial aid. The average need last year for dependent students was \$2,263; for independent students, the need was \$3,422.

THE PROPOSED RULES change reflects the position that it is the primary responsibility of the parents to finance the cost of higher education.

"The change gives a more restrictive

See Independent, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Polish heads expect violence

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's military rulers Wednesday accused the Solidarity underground and the United States of masterminding widespread violence during next week's planned demonstrations marking the outlawed union's second anniversary.

The government vowed to crush any uprising, which observers believe could determine the future of martial law in Poland.

Persian Gulf battle resumes

Iraq said its warplanes bombed the main Iranian export oil terminal at Kharq Island Wednesday and Iran claimed it pounded Iraqi positions with artillery fire along all sections of the war front.

Iran's official news agency reported air, sea and land battles along the entire war front but made no specific mention of Kharq Island. The claims signaled an apparent new upsurge in the stalemate 23-month-old Persian Gulf War.

Resignations shock Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina's financial and political communities Wednesday expressed shock over the resignations of the two top economics officials and warned "hyperinflation" and a coup could follow.

The resigning officials opposed massive 33 percent wage hikes announced by President Reynaldo Bignone's military government Tuesday night to appease an increasingly restless labor movement.

Duarte pushes for reforms

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Christian Democratic leader Jose Napoleon Duarte threatened to pull his party out of the coalition government if rightists refuse to institute U.S.-backed land and banking reforms.

On Tuesday, Christian Democrat Roberto Serrano resigned as deputy minister of education after bigamy charges were filed against him and after his wife was charged with being a guerrilla leader. Some Christian Democrats have said they view the accusations as an attack on the party itself.

N.Y. Congressman quits

NEW YORK — Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., pleaded guilty to three federal charges, including tax evasion and marijuana possession, and resigned from Congress Wednesday in exchange for a promise that more serious charges against him would not be pressed.

Richmond, who lived in one of New York's richest neighborhoods while representing some of the city's poorest areas, faces up to seven years and a fine of \$20,000.

Stock market rally continues

NEW YORK — Oil issues revived the stock market's record-shattering summer rally Wednesday, driving prices broadly higher on 106.2 million shares — the fourth busiest day in New York Stock Exchange history.

Lower interest rates also continued to play a major role in the rally that gave the market its seventh gain in the past nine sessions. The Dow Jones average, down at the outset following Tuesday's 16.27-point plunge, rebounded to gain 9.99 points to 884.89.

U.S. plans military exercise

WASHINGTON — The United States is planning a military exercise in and around the Persian Gulf country of Oman to reassure oil-producing countries, especially Saudi Arabia, of America's ability to help in an emergency, it was reported Tuesday night.

The Washington Post attributed to diplomatic sources a report that the exercise also would serve notice on Iran that it would risk a sharp U.S. response if it threatened moderate Arab nations.

Quoted...

We're not going to try to beat them up, but we're going to try to beat them.

—Cornhusker running back Roger Craig, talking about the upcoming Iowa-Nebraska game in Lincoln on Sept. 11. See story, page 1B.

Postscripts

Events

University Lecture Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The French and German conversation dinner will be held in the Hillcrest north cafeteria at 5 p.m.

KRUI student radio will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

AHS will hold its first fall meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Shambaugh House, 219 N. Clinton St. All undergraduates of honors standing are invited.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 321 North Hall.

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Local woman suing after car accident

A Johnson County woman is suing an Iowa City couple for \$175,000 for injuries she received in an automobile accident on Nov. 9, 1981.

Deanna Bartholomew Cornwell claims the early afternoon accident at the intersection of DeForest and Sycamore Streets in Iowa City caused her to "incur substantial hospital, doctor and other medical expense, to lose income including anticipated future loss of earnings and to endure substantial pain and suffering."

Estel and Verden Wear are named as defendants in the suit. Estel Wear was operating the car when the accident occurred, but the suit filed in Johnson County District Court Wednesday states that since "Estel Wear was operating the vehicle with the full consent of its owner, Verden Wear ... any negligence of Estel Wear is imputable to Verden Wear."

The suit states that the defendant "suddenly and without warning proceeded through the stop sign on DeForest Street and pulled forward striking the automobile driven by plaintiff, injuring plaintiff..."

Illinois commerce board okays utility rate hike

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois Commerce Commission Wednesday authorized Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. to increase its annual revenue by \$11 million.

The 3.2 percent increase for gas and 11.1 percent increase for electricity were well below the 3.6 percent increase for gas and 20.3 percent boost for electricity sought by the utility. The new rates will boost gas revenue by \$2.4 million and electricity revenue by \$8.6 million.

The average homeowner's monthly gas bill will go up \$2.37 to \$68.98 and monthly electric bill will increase \$2.40 to \$22.53. Iowa-Illinois received its last increase in June 1981.

The ICC disallowed Iowa-Illinois' request to include \$21 million in construction work now in progress in its electric rate base, saying it failed to substantiate adequately its financial need.

Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said, "Although nobody wants to see rates go up at all, the Illinois Commerce Commission made the right decision by supporting our contentions that the utility did not deserve construction work in progress costs, land held for future use, and such a large rate of return on shareholder's investment."

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Universit

Hospit of the

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Playing with fire too for 40 UI Hospitals em They joined more hospital staff members year in a hands-on designed to familiariz ment and protect patie of fires.

"You can preach safety, but it doesn't William Hahn, educa dinator for the hospit ing actually gives peo perience the situation.

Such training has pa minor fire was put out event lasted only eight was injured.

TO DEMONSTRATE dioxide fire extinguish of the Iowa City Fire D bucket of gas and fuel up and took turns blast small extinguisher.

Some staff memb operating the fire extir

"I had a problem pu said Sue Joseph, a sec dent. "But I guess my have run out of CO2."

The training is offer nursing staff, accordi security officer Bill F problem arises, they ar

Freed

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Plans for the fall i President James O. Fi finalized and with them of the costs.

On Oct. 25, an inaug luncheon, symposium ar held to officially welco began his duties April president.

May Brodbeck, cha Presidential Inaugurat tablished last spring b Senate, said the event w it will be appropriate fo

"The committee ... ho advantage, as suits th nature, of this opportu new president and to e tions to him," she said.

Costs for the even printing and mailing i

University

Hospital workers get into the heat of the action; practice fire safety

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Playing with fire took on a new meaning for 40 UI Hospitals employees Wednesday. They joined more than 3,500 other hospital staff members who take part each year in a hands-on fire safety program designed to familiarize staff with equipment and protect patients from the danger of fires.

"You can preach all day about fire safety, but it doesn't do any good," said William Hahn, educational media coordinator for the hospitals. "Hands on training actually gives people a chance to experience the situation."

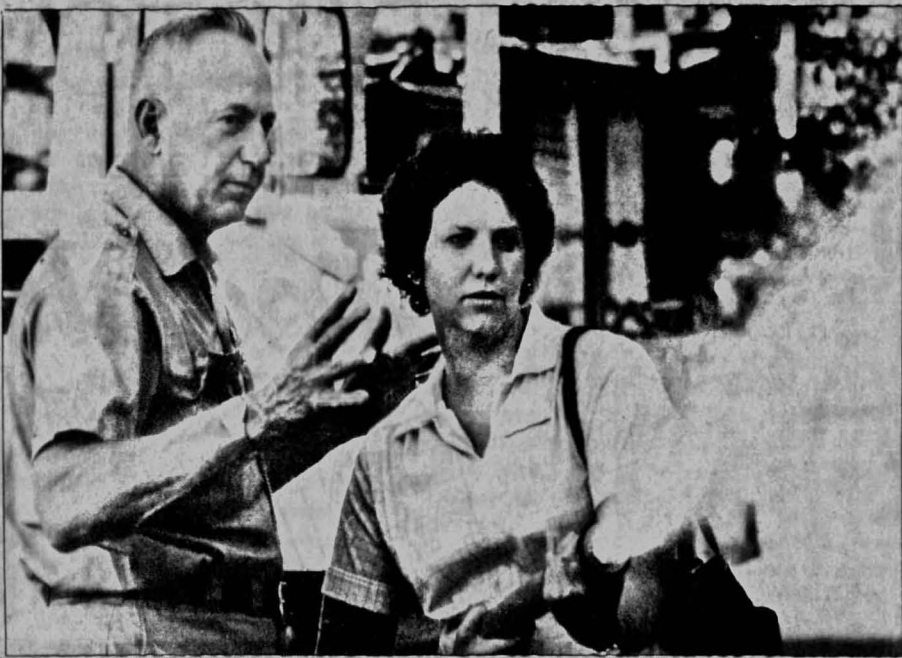
Such training has paid off. Last July, a minor fire was put out within minutes; the event lasted only eight minutes, and no one was injured.

TO DEMONSTRATE THE use of carbon dioxide fire extinguishers, Lt. Terry Fiala of the Iowa City Fire Department ignited a bucket of gas and fuel oil. Employees lined up and took turns blasting the fire with the small extinguisher.

Some staff members had trouble operating the fire extinguishers.

"I had a problem putting the fire out," said Sue Joseph, a second year X-ray student. "But I guess my extinguisher must have run out of CO₂."

The training is offered primarily for the nursing staff, according to safety and security officer Bill Hoffman. "When a problem arises, they are the first ones on



Bob Edwards of the Iowa City Fire Department watches as Susan Umthum

tries out a fire hose putting out 50 pounds of pressure.

hand and need to assess it. Sometimes in an emergency everything may not click, so we try to make them comfortable with the equipment."

While hospital employees squirted water from a firehose at a tree, Hahn said he doesn't worry about a fire in the UI Hospitals anymore.

"Hospitals are becoming better and bet-

ter all the time. We are eliminating most of the problems by incorporating better building design and using non-hazardous materials.

"IN THE EVENT of a fire, Carver Pavilion can be sealed off in three to four seconds," Hahn said. "Very few institutions in the country have the kind of fire protection system that we do."

Freedman's inauguration planned

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Plans for the fall inauguration of UI President James O. Freedman are being finalized and with them is coming an idea of the costs.

On Oct. 25, an inauguration ceremony, luncheon, symposium and reception will be held to officially welcome Freedman, who began his duties April 1, as the 16th UI president.

May Brodbeck, chairwoman for the Presidential Inauguration Committee established last spring by the UI Faculty Senate, said the event will not be lavish, but it will be appropriate for the occasion.

"The committee ... hopes to take modest advantage, as suits the times and our nature, of this opportunity to welcome the new president and to express our aspirations to him," she said.

Costs for the event, which include printing and mailing invitations, renting

Hancher Auditorium, acquiring gowns to be worn at the ceremony and arrangements for the luncheon, will be paid by private funds, said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance.

BEZANSON ESTIMATED the costs will be no higher than \$25,000 and said they would be paid entirely by private donations through the UI Foundation.

"The cost is going to be very limited. I would be surprised if it cost \$20,000 to \$25,000," said Bezanson.

Brodbeck said Darrell Wyrick, director of the UI Foundation, had assured her of the organization's support of the event.

The inauguration ceremony, which is preceded by symposia on Oct. 23 and 24, begins at 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 25. The president, members of the faculty senate, UI Staff Council, and representatives of student organizations are planned to march in a procession at Hancher Auditorium.

State Board of Regents President S.J.

Brownlee, will preside over the occasion, which includes a speech by one of Freedman's colleagues.

U.S. District Judge Louis H. Pollack of the eastern district of Pennsylvania, who preceded Freedman as the Dean of College of Law at the University of Pennsylvania, will give the keynote address.

A musical composition and poem have been commissioned for the inauguration and will be presented on Oct. 25.

Noted poet Marvin Bell of the UI Writers Workshop was commissioned by the inauguration committee to write for the event.

The musical work, entitled "On the Endurance of Man," is being composed by Donald Martini Jenni, UI professor of music. It is based on a work selected by Freedman, an excerpt from the 1951 Nobel Prize acceptance speech of William Faulkner.

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Art Supply and Frame-Up

Metro



Charles Mott, owner of Mott's Drug Store, on Dubuque Street, stands near the store's newsstand, which is a favorite stopping

place for Iowa City residents in search of newspapers and magazines of all sorts.

At Mott's, the atmosphere's homey; the kids smell of Chanel perfume

By Susan Fisher
Staff Writer

When customers walk into Mott's Drug Store, 19 S. Dubuque, they don't just see a store, but a family at work.

Three generations of the Mott family work at the store — Charles Mott, a pharmacist, and his wife Helen started the family affair in 1925 when the two worked at the Dubuque St. location.

At that time it was called Whetstone's No. Three and although the name has changed the store retains its old-time flavor.

The Motts purchased the store in 1940. "I decided as long as I was going to be in Iowa City the rest of my life, I'd like to buy it," Charles Mott said.

As the Motts continued their work in Iowa City, their only son became a part of the family business when he was 8-years old.

BY THE TIME he was 12, he used his skill as a soda fountain jerk to attract the attention of a 9-year-old who later became his wife.

Patty Mott recalled the first time she went to the drug store and met the boy who would become her husband. She said, "He made me this John Mott special that had every imaginable thing on it, I was tremendously impressed."

"Maybe I was more impressed with the soda fountain than with John," joked Patty Mott.

Just before she became Mrs. Mott, she entered the family business. Soon, the Motts' daughters Vicky and Lisa, and son

Brett, began to work in the store.

Lisa, now 23, began working Mott's at age 8 and continues to work in the store after she left home. Lisa leaned over a counter as she explained why she plans to stay at the drug store. "I like the tradition. It's one of the few family stores still left and I like being a part of it."

EIGHTEEN-YEAR OLD Brett Mott, who began working at the store when he was seven, said he isn't sure that he'll continue to work in the store after graduating from college, but he enjoys working with his family.

"The atmosphere is just like home. We act here like we do at home. When we're not busy, we talk all the time," Brett said while standing at a counter across from his sister.

Being the part of family store offers opportunities that would be difficult to find elsewhere. In addition to providing summer employment, Lisa found the experience invaluable.

She said, "I learned a lot more from all my experiences and from a family that's been in the business than when I was paying money to sit in a classroom."

BUT LISA said working in a small store with the same people she had to live could be tiresome. She said the greatest conflicts occurred during her junior high school years because she shared a bedroom with her sister and co-worker.

"There were moments ..." she said. The family-type feeling extends to the customers as well, according to Charles

Mott. Some of the store's new customers are the children or even the grandchildren of customers who shopped at the store as UI students.

Sometimes, Mott said, alumni come by to visit the store and recognize members of the family.

Mott's keeps the kind of stock that one would find in a drug store of many years ago — maintaining the traditional atmosphere.

"We don't sell oil cans or gasoline or lawnmowers. I never liked anything of that nature so we didn't go into it," Mott said.

CHARLES'S SON John said there's something special about maintaining a family-staffed drug store. He explained that there used to be a lot of the types of drugs stores in the area.

He said, "One by one they went out with nobody to keep them up so we're just trying to keep this one going."

John Mott said he predicts that other members of the family, including his three and five-year-old daughters, will enter the business.

The younger children already love the store, Patty Mott said. The kids like to smell the different kinds of perfume sold there.

"They must be the only kids in town that smell of Chanel and Dior," she said.

Currently, the business continues with the 77-year-old originator of Mott's drug store leading the family business.

"I haven't thought about retirement yet because I wouldn't know what to else to do," he said.

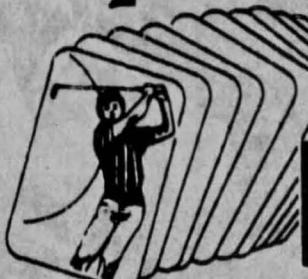


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Metro

Council \$15,000

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Construction on the new brick building has run into a brick wall. Iowa City purchased \$15,000 worth of bricks for the Library Plaza, but their color and size do not match the existing bricks in the building, which cannot be used.

Wolf Construction has been asked to find a solution to the problem.

"Basically we decided to start laying bricks until we found a solution," said City Manager Dale Wolf.

The city is now left with a pile of bricks. Wolf said the city will keep the bricks until a solution is found, or buy new ones to match the existing bricks.

Evans pushes for senior center

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Rep. Cooper Evans, 71, is pushing for a new senior center in Iowa City. Evans came to the city after telling about his efforts to help the elderly.

In a press conference at the Senior Citizens Center, Evans said he wanted to see the center expanded to help more seniors.

The amendment to the center's charter would allow it to do more work with environmental protection.

Experiments in Iowa City have shown that seniors can help with environmental protection by doing things like recycling.

He said he thought the center would be a good idea. "The EPA would like to know it will be used," he said.

Evans said he realized the center would be a good idea. "We have a lot of seniors in Iowa City, and we need to keep them safe."

He said that social programs are important. "We need to make sure that seniors have what they need to live well."

According to Evans, the center would be a good idea. "We need to make sure that seniors have what they need to live well."

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Metro

Council 'up in the air,' must solve \$15,000 College Street brick mix

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Construction on the College Street Plaza has run into a brick wall. Iowa City purchased approximately \$15,000 worth of bricks for use in construction at the Library Plaza only to find that their color and size did not match the existing bricks in the College Street Plaza and cannot be used.

Wolf Construction has halted work on the site until a solution to the problem can be found.

"Basically we decided that the bricks we started to lay were unsatisfactory," Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said Tuesday.

The city is now left with two options: keep the bricks already purchased from Yankee Hill Brick Co. to finish construction, or buy new ones that will match the existing bricks.

If the city pursues the first alternative, there would be a small cost for the time the project was halted, but the work would be finished on time.

If the city pursues the second option, and comes up with the \$25,600 needed to purchase new bricks and remove the ones already in place, there's only one question left.

WHAT DO YOU do with 48,000 bricks that can't be used?

Helling said the city could "use the bricks somewhere else, or sell them to somebody," but no one is really sure. Perhaps the city will see its first brick sale.

Iowa City Councilor John Balmer said he would be "very skeptical" about approving \$20,000 for new bricks "unless we can either get a good deal on them or sell them."

He said the situation should have never occurred. "It was something that should have been taken care of a long time ago,"

he said. "It's somebody's fault in the city staff."

If all goes well, and the Iowa City Council approves the purchase of these new bricks, Helling said construction would hopefully be finished by the end of the year. The council had better act quickly, however, since the Sheffield Brick and Tile Co. has said it would take four to six weeks for the new bricks to be delivered.

COUNCILOR JOHN McDONALD said, "I think it was a consensus of members of the council to pursue this and see if we can purchase bricks that match the ones we have now and see if we can sell the ones we have, back to the company they were purchased from."

Balmer said he would like to see a decision reached by the council before the snow begins to fly. "We've got to get cookin' here and decide something," he said. "Right now, it's all up in the air."

Evans mingles at senior center; pushes program

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Rep. Cooper Evans has not forgotten Iowa's elderly. Evans came to Iowa City to remind them by telling about his efforts in Congress to help senior citizens.

In a press conference Wednesday at the Iowa City Senior Citizens Center, Evans released information about the Senior Environmental Assistance Program, which he helped establish with an Aug. 17 amendment.

The amendment established a program within the Environmental Protection Agency utilizing workers over age 55 to assist state and local governments with environmental control projects.

Experiments in Iowa and other states have shown senior citizens to do productive work taking inventory of chemicals at distribution outlets, helping in conducting inspections of chemical waste disposal areas and monitoring observance of noise control ordinances, according to Mark Goodman, an Evans' aid. "Our senior citizens have valuable work experiences to offer," Evans said. "This program not only helps protect the environment but it also provides productive employment."

He said he thought the program will be implemented soon. "The EPA wanted the program badly so I know it will be used."

EVANS ATE A congregat meal, greeted more than 100 people at the center, talked informally and answered questions but did not make a speech.

Some of elderly had no objections to Evans' program when asked about it, but had other concerns — social security and medicare — they thought needed attention.

"I'm not interested in a job... Right now they have to create jobs for the young people as well as the old," said Emma Hanley, a senior citizen eating at the center.

Evans said he realizes the concerns of the elderly population. "We have some excellent programs and we are keeping our commitment to maintain them."

He said that social programs have not suffered as much as critics believe, using the examples of social security, medicare and food stamps.

According to Evans the federal government spent more money on social programs in 1982 than in 1980 — an additional \$18 billion on medicare, \$44 billion on social security and \$5.9 billion on food stamps.

"MANY PEOPLE ARE under the impression that social programs have been slashed... When people talk about cuts, they mean that the programs are not growing as quickly as they would hope," he said.

Evans said reform in the social security system could go far in enabling its continuance. "There are literally dozens of things, many of them simple things, that can be done to strengthen the system."

He said a lot of money could be saved by changing the social security accounting system, reviewing benefits for aliens and prison inmates and giving some senior citizens with higher incomes incentives to continue working and not accept benefits.

Another elderly citizen eating a congregat meal at the center, Con Browne, said he felt congressional representatives are too "interested in re-election and their districts, not in the overall needs of the country."

He said the needy are being hurt by domestic programs that are being cut and military expenditures that are growing. "Some how, we're very willing to ship supplies abroad but to take care of our people is something we are not willing to do."

Conlin unveils proposal to perk up economy

DES MOINES (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin unveiled Wednesday an economic development program she said will put Iowans back to work and breathe new economic life into the state.

Conlin's proposal includes the formation of a Department of Community and Economic Affairs, which would include a Division of Small Business.

Small businesses account for about 80 percent of the state's employment and greater emphasis should be placed on the regulatory and financial needs of small businesses, she said.

The department would consolidate the state's planning and development operations to better promote economic development, she said. The plan also calls for a new business-product development fund, a job development authority, interest rate "buy-downs," and job credits.

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Darlene Eppelsheimer (Secretary)
Ed Bertling (Building Coordinator)

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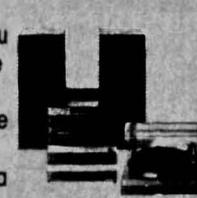


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Sanctions

pipeline.

A dispatch published in the Literary Gazette reported: "Discontent of the West European countries with the policy of the U.S. administration is growing. Grumbling in these states has turned into loud statements expressing disagreement and protest."

West Germany said Wednesday it is encouraging its industry to fulfill contracts with the Soviets, and Italy and Britain also have threatened to defy the ban.

THE WEST GERMAN government told a Nuremberg-based firm to deliver to the Soviet Union turbines built for the pipeline.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda Wednesday ran a progress report on the pipeline, which the Soviets have pledged to complete on schedule by 1984 — despite the U.S. sanctions.

Although it noted some delays in delivery of parts and called for

"higher-quality workmanship," the report emphasized that despite the ban, "within a short period of time, Soviet engineering workers have begun manufacture of similar Soviet-made machines."

However, Reagan administration officials believe the Soviets are experiencing difficulties with the massive construction project and this has helped reinforce Reagan's commitment to the sanctions.

It was not clear whether the option being considered in the Dresser case could be effective against other companies with European subsidiaries that deal with the Soviets. But one official pointed out that the administration has "a number of options."

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said the administration would not act until the first violation has occurred.

THE GOVERNMENT COULD

invoke criminal penalties or take civil or administrative measures, such as denying export licenses, against Dresser.

If Dresser France abided by the U.S. sanctions it would then face criminal penalties from the French government and commercial penalties from the Soviets.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery cleared the way for the administration to penalize Dresser by refusing Tuesday to issue a temporary restraining order against the government that the firm sought.

Dresser attorney John Vanderstar said in Washington the company will delay further legal steps until the government takes some action.

"We have not yet appealed," he said. "We haven't filed an appeal and more or less don't intend to. We're waiting to see what the government does. Until the government does something — and it may never do anything — we

probably will not appeal."

Edward Luter, senior vice president of Dresser for finance, said in Dallas that if the U.S. and French governments remain opposed, a full hearing on the merits of the case would be in order.

DRESSER SOUGHT the temporary restraining order after the French government, in a direct challenge to U.S. policy, ordered Dresser France Monday to deliver the three compressors and finish work on 18 more ordered by the Soviets to pump natural gas through the 3,600-mile pipeline.

Reagan prohibited U.S. firms from selling pipeline equipment to the Soviets as one of the sanctions he imposed in December in response to the declaration of martial law in Poland.

He widened the ban June 18 to cover foreign subsidiaries of U.S. firms and foreign firms producing equipment under U.S. license.

Continued from page 1

Mideast

said it would commence today.

"PIECE OF CAKE. Went off like clockwork," Navy Warrant Officer Warren Sprangers said of the Marine landing. A former Vietnam "river rat," Sprangers directed the operation.

The Marines — their mandate in Lebanon for 30 days — took control just 90 minutes from the northern port area, which has been a ghostly wasteland of crumbling buildings and sniper nests since the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.

"I relieve you," Mead said sharply to the French commander of some 350 Foreign Legion troops who controlled the port since Saturday.

"I am relieved," the French officer replied without a trace of irony in his voice.

The French troops moved south to man peacekeeping points at the National Museum crossing point along the "green line" separating Moslem West Beirut from the Christian-held eastern sector. About 450 more French troops are to arrive today.

The first group of the 530 Italian Bersaglieri troops also arrived Wednesday and headed to the southern Beirut area, as the 2,130-man, tri-nation force reached full strength.

At the western edge of the port, U.S. officers and commanders of the PLO sipped Arabic coffee as they toured the

port area and discussed the evacuation of Yasser Arafat's PLO guerrillas.

"I WAS PLEASED to see him," said Lt. Col. Robert Johnston after conferring with Col. Abu Zarad.

"I think the fact that we are meeting, even though I represent a multi-national force and not exclusively the American forces, represents the possibility of some peaceful settlement to the problem," Johnston said.

A 6-year-old Palestinian boy named Yasser, wearing mottled fatigues and carrying an AK-47 assault rifle nearly as big as he is, approached Johnston and saluted. Johnston kneeled, smiled

and returned the salute. The two shook hands.

About 25 Marines watched the guerrillas move to the port area. Hundreds of PLO supporters, some carrying placards with Arafat's picture, massed around the Marine checkpoint. Women went while guerrillas fired rounds of automatic rifle fire into the air to salute their departing comrades.

Most Marines kept blank expressions on their faces. But one young American, apparently moved by the historic and emotional impact of the scene, smiled and waved back at a truckload of PLO guerrillas who gave the "V" for victory sign.

ted and the Democrats had better take note. "The economy is getting better," he said. "Stocks are going up, and interest rates are going down. We (the Republicans) are talking about jobs, but our opponents are just talking about raising taxes."

Pope was in Iowa City to speak to the Associated Builders and Contractors at the Ironmen Inn on Wednesday night.

Continued from page 1

Pope

quate loans available for students."

He said if the federal government cuts more student loans the "state of Iowa should step in and pick them up."

Pope plans to conduct a survey from the House Majority Leader's office this fall of the state's schools to see what effect the loan cutback will have on students. "I intend to personally find out what the impact will be," he said.

Finally, Pope said faculty salaries

must be raised because they "have not kept pace with inflation or with other competitive schools."

On the state economic front, Pope said he has three goals to work towards if elected.

● Revamp Iowa's tax code - Pope said the state should tax business profit rather than business investment.

● Develop a comprehensive transportation plan - "Getting a good

mix of highways, railways and water traffic is essential for the economic well being of Iowa," he said. "We need a plan that will guide us for the next 10 to 20 years."

● Upgrade the educational system - "We've got to train people for the jobs of tomorrow ... today," Pope said.

POPE SAID THE economic recovery of the nation has already started

Continued from page 1

Independent

tive view of what needy is," Kundel said.

If the measure is approved, parents who can afford to pay for a student's education will be forced to do so, instead of giving students and parents a choice.

"I think at this stage, sympathies probably lie with the more restrictive view of who is independent," Kundel said.

The new proposal is "part of the reaction to Reaganomics and budget cuts," Kundel said. "There are people who feel very strongly that, especially at the undergraduate level, there is no such thing as an independent student."

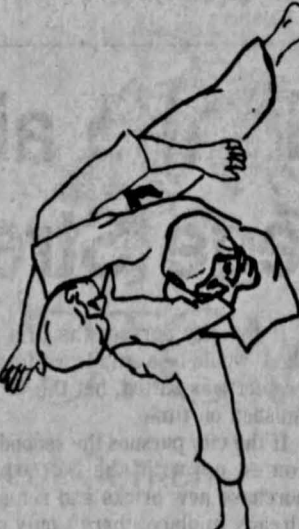
Under current guidelines, students may claim independent status by documenting that in 1981 and 1982 they did not live with their parents for more

than six weeks, were not claimed by their parents as an income tax deduction and did not receive more than \$750 worth of support from parents.

THE AMOUNT OF support an independent student can receive from parents was decreased from \$1,000 to \$750 just this year. According to Harper, this has already created problems for students who were unaware of the

change. These students who may have accepted up to \$1,000 and unknowingly disqualified themselves as independent students.

The proposed rule change has been submitted for public comment. Comments should be directed to the Office of Student Financial Assistance in Washington, D.C., and must be received by Sept. 1.



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Ballet II Teens & Adults	Ann Schuchmann	Sat. 11:15-12:15	\$36
Ballet III 8-12	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 10-11:15	\$44
Creative Movement 4-5	Staff	Sat. 9-9:30	\$18
Beginning Continuing	Staff	Sat. 9:30-10	\$18
Creative Movement 6-7	Staff	Sat. 11:30-12	\$18
Beginning Continuing	Staff	Sat. 12-12:30	\$18
Dance Exercise			
Teens & Adults	T.J. Myers	Sat. 9-10	\$36
Jazz I Teens & Adults	T.J. Myers	Sat. 10-11	\$36
Jazz II Teens & Adults	T.J. Myers	Sat. 11-12	\$36
Tap I 5 and older			
Beginning Continuing	Ron Fowler	Sat. 11-11:30	\$18
Continuing	Ron Fowler	Sat. 11:30-12	\$18
Tap I Teens & Adults	Ron Fowler	Sat. 12-1	\$36

Registration for the Fall session is Sept. 4, 11-2 pm at Halsey Gymnasium (corner of Jefferson and Madison).

Telephone registration follows on Sept. 7, 8, and 9, 12-2 pm 353-5830.

Information about the Talented and Gifted Program may be obtained by calling 353-3891.

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Volume 115 No. 41

Letters

Is it a violation of mail a week to taxpayers' money 3rd District, think Iowa City Post Office privileges by the Republican Rep.

Cutler does not says the activity mailings were sent individuals will not reappointment November election

Evans has denied of the mailings was Two of the circular soon in the local concerned a clear established.

Cutler is right in what they are. A congressional business incumbent in the citizens.

This activity members of Congress election. This is to misused for political close to the Sept.

Steve Horowitz Staff Writer



It's not

The war in Lebanon, agreement, fashion removing the Pal Beirut.

But the worst is measure of safety in war in the Middle East northern Lebanon, agreement has been Moreover, the fragile held precariously invaded in the early years — rebuilding

Beyond those immediate what is supposed to many cases separate only the fighters families that remain some Lebanese reveal many Lebanese citizens

And finally, the is that problem is a fighting is only a helped to precipitate two years, will not toward a permanent

That will require that would over the also means that the Gaza and some of the to be included in the

For that to happen it recognizes the right to exist free and until United States will even to sending its the emerging Palestinian PLO and most of its be strong and long-

Linda Schuppener Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 115 No. 41

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Letters from Evans

Is it a violation of ethics for a congressperson to send four pieces of mail a week to constituents during a re-election year, using the taxpayers' money? Lynn Cutler, Democratic candidate for Iowa's 3rd District, thinks so. She held a press conference in front of the Iowa City Post Office to call attention to this abuse of franking privileges by the man she wants to beat in November — Republican Rep. Cooper Evans.

Cutler does not think Evans is in violation of the law. She just says the activity seems "a little bit unusual," especially since the mailings were sent to the residents of Johnson County. These individuals will not be constituents of Evans' third district until reapportionment takes effect next year. But they will vote in the November elections.

Evans has denied doing anything improper. He says the purpose of the mailings was to keep residents informed of what he is doing. Two of the circulars announced listening posts that will be held soon in the local area, one was a newsletter and the fourth concerned a clearing house on student loans his office has established.

Cutler is right in exposing Evans' blatantly political mailings for what they are. Although his circulars did concern legitimate congressional business, their intent was clearly twofold: to put the incumbent in the voters' minds in addition to informing them as citizens.

This activity will soon come to an end. Bulk mailings by members of Congress are prohibited within 60 days of the fall election. This is to help ensure that franking privileges will not be misused for political purposes — just as Cooper Evans has done so close to the Sept. 2 deadline.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer



"WHY YES THE BILL FOR RECONSTRUCTION —

I'LL PASS THIS ALONG TO MR. BEGIN FOR YOU."

It's not over yet

The war in Lebanon has been temporarily halted by the agreement, fashioned by U.S. envoy Philip Habib, that is slowly removing the Palestine Liberation Organization army from Beirut.

But the worst is yet to come. The agreement only provides a measure of safety for Beirut and a brief respite from the chronic war in the Middle East. There are still quite a few PLO fighters in northern Lebanon, a few left in southern Lebanon, and no clear agreement has been reached that would remove Syrian troops. Moreover, the fragile coalition of Moslem and Christian which held precariously in Lebanon before the PLO and the Syrians invaded in the early 1970s has been shattered now for some seven years — rebuilding it will take years.

Beyond those immediate shoals lie the rocks of a PLO army in what is supposed to be temporary homes in other countries, in many cases separated from their families still in Lebanon. It is only the fighters that have been evicted from Lebanon. The families that remain behind face confusion, hardship and perhaps some Lebanese revenge for the terror brought by the PLO army to many Lebanese citizens.

And finally, the issue of a Palestinian homeland remains. Until that problem is addressed and solved any cessation of active fighting is only a temporary truce. The United States, which helped to precipitate the trouble by ignoring the Middle East for two years, will need to devote considerable time and energy toward a permanent peace.

That will require the Israelis to agree to a Palestinian homeland that would over the next 10 years become an independent state. It also means that the moderate Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza and some of the more moderate groups in the PLO will have to be included in the negotiations.

For that to happen the PLO will have to unequivocally state that it recognizes the right of the Israeli state, as it is now constituted, to exist free and untormented by terrorist attack and war. And the United States will have to virtually guarantee Israeli security, even to sending its troops to guard the border between Israel and the emerging Palestinian state. Israel has little reason to trust the PLO and most of its Arab neighbors, so the guarantees will have to be strong and long-term.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Embargo tears the 'family' apart

The following editorial first appeared in the Manchester Guardian, England.

THIS IS kind of like a fight inside a family," says the President of the United States. "But the family is still a family." If Ronald Reagan should ever care to descend from his high plain of cornball platitude and glance at American or Western European crime statistics, he will find that the worst violence — the highest proportion of murders — still takes place within families. The pipeline ruckus, exacerbated by Britain and France's open refusal to toe the Washington line, is more than a domestic spat. It is a symbol of something serious, and stretching.

Curiously though, the most serious thing about this latest crisis of relations between America and Europe is not the deeply serious issue — the future of détente and of Western relations with the Eastern bloc — that is supposedly at stake.

THE SERIOUS point, the most profoundly troubling one, has little to do with issues as such: it is the intense, whimsical frivolity of American foreign policy. A single official fact sheet issued recently by the State Department underlines the frivolity more starkly than any possible collation of dispirited adjectives.

On page one we find Reagan addressing his hard-pressed grain-growers. "I renew my pledge to American farmers, American farmers will continue to have a fair opportunity to export grain to the Soviet Union on a cash basis." A day or two later, after that renewed pledge, the President went to Iowa and burnished even this promise.

"There are indications," he said, "that we will sell a record volume of grain to the Soviet Union this year. The granary door is open and it will be cash on the barrelhead. This administration does not, nor will we have, a grain embargo to the Soviet Union."

SOME PAGES ON in the same State Department text we find Lionel Olmer, Commerce Under-Secretary for International Trade, defending the pipeline embargo before a Senate committee. "Are we to turn our back on what has happened in Poland?" he concludes. "Should we conduct business as usual? Is the sanctity of the business contract more important than a demonstration of our resolve to keep a sharp focus of our attention on these terrible events? The answer is, of course, no. And



despite the media criticism of our announced sanctions, I happen to think we are much admired for once again asserting our American leadership role in standing for justice and freedom."

It is possible, of course, to construct some twisted thread of consistency between Reagan in the cornfields of Des Moines and Olmer on Capitol Hill. Reagan argues wanly that extracting "hard cash" from Moscow is different in kind from a natural gas deal that gives them hard cash for their surplus energy.

But in truth the arguments are only a flimsy connection. America, one-year-deal or rolling contract, is as hooked on selling grain to Russia come what may as West Germany will be when the pipeline is built and 6 percent of its energy needs flow from the East; indeed in terms of rhetoric and realpolitik, rather more hooked.

BEHIND THE FLOOD of polemical justification lurks one difficult campaign stump fact. Former president Jimmy Carter tried a grain embargo over Afghanistan. Ronald Reagan, buying votes and forgetting ideology, opposed and then lifted the embargo. Any

"sanctions against the Soviets," under this administration, can not afford to acknowledge that it is American grain that keeps Russia fed through its long, suffering winters. And that, in turn, makes the pipeline row a frivolous hypocrisy.

In European eyes, alas, the frivolity is compounded by the manner of its propagation. One minute Reagan is at Versailles promising partnership and cooperation. The next he is back in Washington, amid his small Californian cabal, attempting to sign away \$10 billion worth of European business at the blithe stroke of a pen. No consultation: a fiat, treating Western Europe as some kind of client state without even a voice in Congress. That was frivolous because all the words in Versailles were so evidently just a row of beans, strung out for applause without meaning or comprehension.

ONE IS NOT dealing here with important debates or intellectual attempts to form a common perception of the Soviet Union. One is stuck, far more damagingly, with simple incompetence. Hopefully — a nudge here, a wink there, a working party in the wings — the pipeline controversy may

soon be resolved. Each small relaxation in Poland is extravagantly hailed in Washington, with an air almost of desperation.

But the manner of the crisis will linger far after its substance has faded. Perhaps (the comforting, instant wisdom) George Shultz would never have let it happen, and good old George will now sort it out. But no Secretary of State, however sentient, will progress far if this bizarre swamp of policy-making remains. Some 29 months hence, unless an unforeseen miracle occurs, the Reagan administration will have drawn inchoately to a close.

Europe, then, will still be living cheek by jowl with the East, and seeking a consistent policy. Russia, too, will have weathered this or that flea-bite sanction and be anxious afresh to perceive the outlines of Western approaches. It is not necessary, even with Reagan, that the coming two years be written off. But in Bonn and Paris and London, as well as in Moscow, an air of angry resignation is manifest. The threat and the challenge may come from the East. But the exasperation and the ineptitude seems to come most damagingly from the Far West.

Swamped by a tide of alligators

MY FRIEND Winslow came crashing into my apartment. His face was red, his eyes bleary and his overall demeanor that of a British missionary surrounded by Hottentots.

"They're back!" he screamed, slamming the door and diving for the dead-bolt lock. "I just saw a brand new Camaro with Illinois plates!"

I asked him what he was talking about.

"You know those apartments across from the Sanctuary? The ones they built on the flood plain? All of a sudden they're full of people. There are stereos blaring and the parking lot is full of nice cars from Illinois and beaters from outback counties in Iowa."

Winslow ran over to the window and peaked through the curtains.

"We're surrounded," he explained. "They're everywhere."

He dove for my record rack.

T. Johnson

"Hide your Al DiMeola records. Don't play your Grateful Dead albums until they leave or they'll kill us. Do you have anything by the Go-Gos?"

I TOLD WINSLOW that while I appreciated the sentiment, I thought he was carrying this paranoia business a little far. "They aren't going to kill us," I explained. "Just because we like good music."

"It's happened," he screamed. "When I lived in Black's Gaslight Village a horde of them came down upon us, pillaging all in their path unless it was serious pop culture. They tore the shirt off my back! 'Alligators!' they were screaming! I've never been able to wear flannel again!"

Each breath was an obvious labor for

him as he squatted in a corner. His eyes didn't blink, though there was obviously sweat pouring into them.

"The music was how they found us. I had an Oscar Peterson album on. I knew I should have bought some Graham Nash or REO Speedwagon. I could have played it loudly through the speakers and listened to the real stuff on headphones."

"But I didn't and they found us. They had their uniforms on — the ones with the crests on the left breast — and they were organized. They beat us with their nylon bookbags. They stomped us with their topsiders and powder-blue Nikes. And the whole time, their hair never moved!"

He was calming somewhat, staring at a blank space on the wall opposite his corner. "It was eerie," he intoned.

THERE WAS A moment of quiet. A horn was insistently honking outside. People were running up and down the

stairs outside my apartment.

"And now they're back," Winslow continued. "Like locusts. Lemmings at least have the courtesy to march off cliffs. These ... these ..." he struggled for words. "These ... undergraduates just fill the town up. They don't ever do anything; they just take up space."

From somewhere far away a strange chant drifted in. "We are the DGs," it went, with hand claps filling the pauses.

"They're coming to get us!" Winslow screamed, running into the kitchen and pulling out a paring knife. "Haven't you got any weapons? Can't you hear them? They're organized. I tell you, and they're going to walk over anyone who disagrees with them. We're dead meat unless you have a copy of that Haircut 100 album. Or better yet, do you have a Rolling Stones t-shirt?"

Johnson is a DI staff writer in arts/entertainment

Letters

Reviewer's duty

To the editor:

William DeFotis seems to know something about music, but he showed in his letter that he doesn't know much about the duties of a reviewer (DI, July 21).

DeFotis says that "reviewers must disabuse themselves of the idea that

anyone is the slightest bit interested in whether they liked the event." He's completely wrong — that's the reason most people read reviews. Andrew Porter, chief music critic for The New Yorker, has said "A critic's chief aim is to share enjoyment," and that means, in addition to telling what the performance was about, the reviewer must tell the reader what he or she

thinks of the performance. It's an obligation.

As for the matter of Voland's "tastes in music," they are not "irrelevant," as DeFotis claims. Knowing a writer's biases is important — it's easier to assess a review if we know what the reviewer likes or dislikes. Where it is appropriate and where space permits, those likes and dislikes should be

declared.

I agree with DeFotis that there is no excuse for errors of fact, and I wasn't overwhelmed by Voland's review either, but there's no excuse for remarks like DeFotis' — remarks that demonstrate his ignorance of what a reviewer's duties actually are.

James Kaufmann
428 Clark St.

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.

National news

Clinch River votes tied to contributions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A public interest group said Wednesday it has uncovered a link between congressional votes on the controversial Clinch River Breeder Reactor and how much members of Congress got in campaign contributions from firms working on the project.

Public Citizen's Congress Watch, founded by Ralph Nader, said none of the dozen Congress members who received more than \$3,000 each from five corporations involved in designing and building the project voted against 1982 funding.

The group reported on a House vote July 24, 1981, on an amendment to delete funding for the reactor from the Energy and Water Development Bill for fiscal 1982. The amendment was defeated 186-206 with 40 House members absent.

THE REPORT said 11 of the 12 House members getting more than \$3,000 voted for the project and the 12th, Rep. Ronnie Flippo, D-Ala., did not vote on the issue.

Also voting for the project were 76 percent of the 45 lawmakers who received \$1,500 to \$2,999, 49 percent of the 252 who got \$50 to \$1,499 and 29 percent of the 120 who received no money,

the report said.

The reactor, which would be located in Tennessee, has been planned and funded for more than a decade at a cost of more than \$1.15 billion, but has not yet been built because of controversy over the weapons-grade plutonium it would produce as a byproduct.

ESTIMATES NOW say it will take another seven years and \$2.42 billion to complete.

The report said total contributions to Congress members from political action committees tied to firms working on the project totaled \$279,505 for the period from January 1979 to June 1982.

The 11 lawmakers who received more than \$3,000 and the amounts they were got were:

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, \$7,200; House Science and Technology Committee Chairman Don Fuqua, D-Fla., \$4,750; Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., \$4,500; William Chappell, D-Fla., \$4,250; Tom Bevill, D-Ala., \$4,000; Majorie Holt, R-Md., \$3,700; Trent Lott, R-Miss., \$3,575; William Dickinson, R-Ala., \$3,400; Don Bailey, D-Pa., \$3,200; Robert Roe, D-N.J., \$3,150; Norman Dicks, D-Wash., \$3,100.

Australia investigating U.S. links in scandal

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Authorities Wednesday investigated a suicide, \$50 million in swindles and CIA involvement in the collapse of a bank that had a number of former high-ranking U.S. military and intelligence officials on its payroll.

Frank Nugan was found in his car west of Sydney shot to death in January 1980. His death, which was ruled a suicide, brought on the bankruptcy of Nugan Hand Ltd., a banking concern with a number of U.S. military and intelligence officials on its staff.

Nugan was chairman of a group of companies affiliated with Nugan Hand, which reportedly handled \$1 billion annually for clients.

The Wall Street Journal said that when word of Nugan's death reached the firm's president, retired U.S. Rear Adm. Earl Yates, he ransacked files and shredded documents.

YATES REPORTEDLY refused to discuss Nugan Hand when presented with facts indicating his involvement in its operations. "You print whatever you want. I've never had any success in dealing with reporters," he said.

Hundreds of investors, including many U.S. military personnel, lost money when the bank folded. Some investors lost from \$20,000-\$100,000 or more.

To date, claims for more than \$20 million have been sent to a court-appointed liquidator in Hong Kong. Additional claims have been sent to a liquidator in Australia. The total shortage was estimated at about \$50 million.

After the firm collapsed, Nugan's partner, Michael John Hand, disappeared and rumors surfaced that the company was involved in drug sales, swindling, international arms deals and money-laundering.

News reports also connected the CIA with the bank, but the agency denied the charges.

In February, the New South Wales Corporate Affairs Commission, a government agency that monitors business practices, began inspecting evidence linking Nugan Hand and former CIA director William Colby, who reportedly once did legal work for the firm.

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S Progre minim in NFL bargai

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiations of NFL players for four hours Wednesday report any progress in reaching agreement on a new contract.

Both sides agreed that was made during the first week. No further progress was scheduled.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, said the union committee would meet in Chicago to "determine what the next step will be."

"We'll discuss whether there'll be a strike and if imagination is as good a thing as determining what the next step will be," Garvey said.

BUT EARLIER, after talks, Jack Donlan, executive of the NFL Management Council, which represents league owners, said, "We are along."

The talks were held at union headquarters in D.C.

Donlan presented a letter July 13 that the union rejected the following day. They have since.

"(NFL Commissioner) Peter Tagliabue testified last week in a hearing that they will make \$168 million a year from television."

"But when we asked Donlan to get even one dollar into the hands of the players, he refused the idea."

The union is asking for 10 percent of the league's gross revenue to be placed in a trust fund that would be distributed to players under a salary-bonus system, through Donlan, he rejected the idea.

However, Garvey said the union is flexible.

"IF HE CAN come up with something sharing the money, it doesn't mean firing more expensive players," Garvey said. "So far the talks began in February and have continued without much progress between New York and the capital."

Mark Murphy of the Redskins, Stan White of the Lions and John Bunney of the Philadelphia Eagles took part in Wednesday's session.

Garvey said players would attend the sessions as a "something meaningful place," but said they would not attend training camps if it was made.

Gene Upshaw of the Raiders, the NFLPA president, attended Wednesday's session with Garvey by telephone.

"The players are going to be because we're just starting the regular season," said. "I've talked to several of them and they say we have to get across that we're willing to discuss the owners are not message."

Garvey refused to speculate on the possibility of some sort of strike during exhibition games. Several players were fined for their hands with their opponents in earlier exhibition games were later rescinded.

'Mr. C' prior to

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Country Club Course sees each year and it's not so, says Tom.

Not so, says Tom. Maybe better on a Fitter track like Mario. "People don't understand tournament," says despite having won No. 3 on the PGA tour.

"On a course like round for the \$400,000 Thursday, "everybody

KITE, WHO DESIGNED the tee, claims that's to hit his driver near

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, August 26, 1982

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Classifieds
Page 9B



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Progress minimal in NFL bargaining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of NFL players and owners met for four hours Wednesday but did not report any progress in their efforts to reach agreement on a new contract.

Both sides agreed that no progress was made during the first session in six weeks. No further meetings were scheduled.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, said the union's executive committee would meet Sunday in Chicago to "determine what the next step will be."

"We'll discuss whether or not there'll be a strike and if so when. Your imagination is as good as ours in determining what the next action might be," Garvey said.

BUT EARLIER, after three hours of talks, Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, which represents league owners, smiled and said, "We are moving right along."

The talks were held at the players union headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Donlan presented a league offer on July 13 that the union rejected the following day. They have not met since.

"(NFL Commissioner) Pete Rozelle testified last week in Congress that they will make \$168 million more this year from television," Garvey said. "But when we asked Donlan for a way to get even one dollar of that money into the hands of the players, he had no response."

The union is asking to have 55 percent of the league's gross revenues placed in a trustee-administered fund that would be distributed to the players under a salary-bonus system. The owners, through Donlan, have flatly rejected the idea.

However, Garvey said the union is flexible.

"IF HE CAN come up with something sharing the revenue that doesn't mean firing more experienced, more expensive players, we'll listen," Garvey said. "So far they haven't."

Talks began in February in Miami and have continued while alternating between New York and the nation's capital.

Mark Murphy of the Washington Redskins, Stan White of the Detroit Lions and John Bunting of the Philadelphia Eagles took part in Wednesday's session.

Garvey said players would continue to attend the sessions as long as there is "something meaningful taking place," but said they will return to their training camps if no progress is made.

Gene Upshaw of the Los Angeles Raiders, the NFLPA president, did not attend Wednesday's session but spoke with Garvey by telephone prior to the meeting.

"The players are getting anxious because we're just 17 days from starting the regular season," Garvey said. "I've talked to several players and they say we have to get a message across that we're willing to strike. Obviously the owners are not getting that message."

Garvey refused to speculate on the possibility of some sort of job action during exhibition games this weekend. Several players were fined for shaking hands with their opponents before earlier exhibition games, but the fines were later rescinded.



United Press International

Pile up

Chicago's Steve Henderson barrels into San Francisco second baseman Duane Kuiper trying to prevent a double

play on a hit by Jay Johnstone during the second inning of the Cubs' 4-2 victory at Wrigley Field Wednesday.

Husker backs may do harm to Hawks

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer



Running backs Roger Craig and Mike Rozier could very likely be in the same backfield for Nebraska when the Huskers host Iowa, Sept. 11, in Lincoln Neb., and that could spell trouble for the inexperienced Hawkeye defense.

Craig, a senior from Davenport, Iowa, and Rozier, a junior college transfer from Coffeyville, Kan., combined for 2,003 yards rushing and 11 touchdowns for Nebraska last season, despite never being in a game at the same time.

"We are really interested in getting more playing time for Roger and Mike," Nebraska Head Coach Tom Osborne said. "Both are great backs. We alternated them at I-back last year and got more than 2,000 yards. We played Roger a lot at fullback during the spring, so he can get time at both positions."

1982 Nebraska football prospectus

1981 results

Iowa 10, Nebraska 7
Nebraska 34, Florida State 14
Penn State 30, Nebraska 24
Nebraska 17, Auburn 3
Nebraska 59, Colorado 0
Nebraska 49, Kansas State 3
Nebraska 6, Missouri 0
Nebraska 31, Kansas 15
Nebraska 54, Oklahoma State 7
Nebraska 31, Iowa State 7
Nebraska 37, Oklahoma 14
Clemson 22, Nebraska 15 in Orange Bowl

1982 schedule

Sept. 11 — Iowa
Sept. 18 — New Mexico State
Sept. 25 — at Penn State
Oct. 2 — at Auburn

Oct. 9 — at Colorado
Oct. 16 — Kansas State
Oct. 23 — Missouri
Oct. 30 — at Kansas
Nov. 6 — Oklahoma State
Nov. 13 — at Iowa State
Nov. 26 — Oklahoma
Dec. 4 — at Hawaii

Series record

Nebraska leads series, 23-12-3
Last Iowa win, 1981 (10-7)
Last Nebraska win, 1980 (57-0)

Lettermen

Returning — 43
Starters returning — 12
Offense — 7
Defense — 5

LAST YEAR CRAIG started the season as the No. 1 I-back, and Rozier was his back-up, but Rozier earned a starting bid the fifth week of the season

against Colorado. He responded with 95 yards rushing on just 11 carries. From that game on, he and Craig alternated starts.

Craig finished the year third in the Big Eight Conference in rushing with 1,060 yards and six touchdowns. Rozier finished just short of the 1,000-yard plateau, accumulating 943 yards on the ground and scoring five touchdowns. Both received All-Big Eight honors, and Rozier was named the conference's offensive Newcomer-of-the-Year.

THE RUNNING TANDEM of Craig and Rozier are only a small part of the talented, deep and experienced offensive unit of the Big Eight's defending champion and Orange Bowl representative.

The offensive line is anchored by Outland Trophy winner, center Dave Rimington, a senior out of Omaha, Neb. Besides winning the Outland Trophy award, Rimington was named All-American by both major wire services, honored as the Big Eight player-See **Cornhuskers**, page 5B

'Mr. Consistency' confident prior to World Series of Golf

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — At 7,173 yards, the Firestone Country Club Course is one of the longest PGA Tour sees each year and is made for the big hitters, right?

Not so, says Tom Kite, who feels his chances are maybe better on a Firestone-type layout than on a shorter track like Marion.

"People don't understand what it takes to win a golf tournament," says the Tour's Mr. Consistency, who, despite having won only one event so far in 1982, still is No. 3 on the PGA money list with more than \$308,000.

"On a course like this," Kite said during a practice round for the \$400,000 World Series of Golf which starts Thursday, "everybody has to hit the driver."

KITE, WHO DESCRIBES himself as "average" off the tee, claims that's no big deal for him because he has to hit his driver nearly all the time.

"We're used to it," Kite said, "and the guy who hits it straight is going to win. Even if the long hitters are driving it further, I can still hit the greens out of the fairway easier than they can from the rough."

Kite finished second to Bill Rogers, a relatively short hitter, in last year's World Series and notes that other World Series winners have included Jack Nicklaus, Gil Morgan, Tom Watson and Lanny Wadkins, all known for their accuracy.

"Everybody thought Marion was going to be a great golf course for guys like me (in the 1981 U.S. Open)," Kite said. "But it's too short. The long hitters all hit irons and it took away our advantage."

Kite labeled Firestone "a good golf course, but very monotonous."

Sharm to do color with Hogue for Hawkeye football telecasts

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Bill Bolster, general manager of KWWL-TV in Waterloo, saying that he doesn't "think we need an old coach in the press box," has named Sharm Scheuerman as a color announcer for the stations telecasts of Iowa football games this fall.

Scheuerman, a former Hawkeye basketball coach and an Iowa City realtor, served as a color commentator during the Iowa Television Network's Iowa basketball games last season and was will join KWWL Sports Director Bob Hogue in the football booth this year.

"We felt that keeping consistency in the two announcers was important,"

Bolster said. "Sharm has worked with Bob on the basketball telecasts and they compliment each other very well."

SCHEUERMAN is mostly associated with basketball, but Bolster said he doesn't see any problem. "Sharm is familiar with the sport of football," he said. "He is a former all-state quarterback at Rock Island (High School in Rock Island, Ill.) and he does know the intricacies of the game."

"Bob does a nice job on the play-by-play and with Sharm living in Iowa City he identifies well with the coaches and the athletes," Bolster said. Scheuerman was out of town and unavailable for comment.

KWWL purchased the rights to Iowa

football for the next two years with a price tag of \$15,000. The station has set up a state-wide network of cable stations that will air the games at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays following the games.

THE IOWA Television Network consists of KWWL in Waterloo, KTIV in Sioux City, WHO in Des Moines, WOC in Davenport and KIMT in Mason City and the network will air two Iowa games this fall on a delayed basis at 10:30 p.m. on the night of the game.

Bolster said the network has scrapped plans to air the Iowa-Nebraska game because of an NBC telecast of the Miss America Pageant. In addition to the Iowa-Arizona game which will be televised on Sept. 25, Bolster said

See **Scheuerman**, page 4B

Sports

Mediocre performances by Sipe doesn't bother Browns' Rutigliano

United Press International

If Brian Sipe had any worries about his job, he found out Wednesday that he has it all locked up.

Cleveland Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano emphasized Sipe was his No. 1 quarterback and would hold the job for the foreseeable future.

"He has a 'Yale Lock' on the starting job, for obvious reasons," Rutigliano said.

It has been speculated that backup Paul McDonald, in his third year out of Southern Cal, might be given a shot at the job this season.

That speculation has been fueled by mediocre performances by Sipe in the first two exhibition games, on top of a below-par performance in 1981. McDonald sparked a rally in the Browns' 26-24 victory over the Los Angeles Rams last Thursday.

RUTIGLIANO SAYS he hasn't even considered replacing Sipe, who led the Browns to the Central Division championship in 1980 and was the AFC's Most Valuable Player.

Rutigliano said Sipe would play "most" of the first half of Saturday's exhibition game against the New Orleans Saints, with McDonald playing the second half. He said there was a chance that third-string quarterback Rick Trocano could see his first action of the summer in the game.

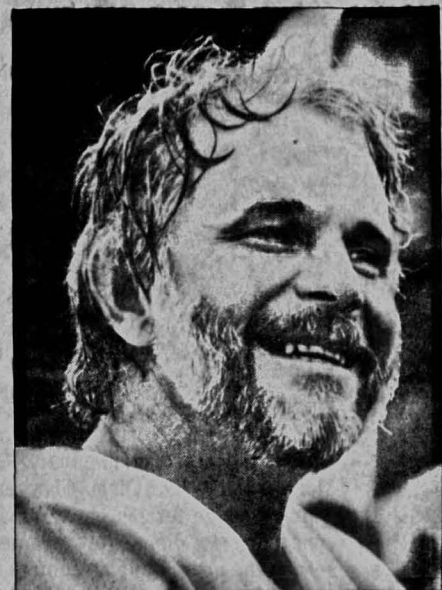
Also Wednesday, the Browns acquired two players on waivers — defensive lineman Mark Buben, who was released Tuesday by the New England Patriots, and defensive end Jerome King, who was cut loose by the Philadelphia Eagles.

To make room on the roster, safety Steve Gerdon and nose tackle Joe Ferraro, both free agents, were waived.

In other training camp news:

THE BALTIMORE COLTS cut three

NFL roundup



United Press International

New Orleans' newest Saint, quarterback Ken Stabler, was all smiles following his first workout with the Saints Wednesday.

players and added three others to their 1982 squad. The team cut offensive guard Tony Vitale, offensive guard Bob VanDyne and defensive end James Williams. Additions to the squad were offensive tackle Rob Taylor from Northwestern, offensive guard Arland Thompson from Baylor and defensive end Steve Durham out of Clemson.

The New York Jets traded cornerback Donald Dykes, their third-round draft

choice four years ago, to the San Diego Chargers for a conditional seventh-round draft pick next year. The acquisition of Dykes is seen as another step in the Chargers' quest for an improved pass defense, an area that has plagued them in recent years.

The Washington Redskins traded second-year quarterback Tom Flick to the New England Patriots for eight-year veteran quarterback Tom Owen. Flick, the Redskins' fourth-round draft choice in 1981, played in six games as a rookie.

VETERAN QUARTERBACK Dan Pastorini visited the Philadelphia Eagles' training camp and Coach Dick Vermeil said he has expressed interest in playing for the team. Vermeil said he decided to bring in Pastorini, 33, who is a free agent, to West Chester State College for preliminary talks and then "go from there."

Contract holdout Leon Gray and Houston Oilers' General Manager Ladd Herzog expected to part Thursday as good friends but without an agreement putting Gray back in uniform.

The two are restricted from negotiating by the football players' union. They are scheduled to meet for lunch and have one more conversation in what has become a protracted and fruitless debate. Herzog didn't seem optimistic about a last-minute break.

Gray refuses to accept either a multi-year contract or a one-year deal. The latter reportedly pays him \$350,000 and includes \$200,000 in deferred monies, reports indicate.

Gray, 31, from Olive Branch, Miss., has played the last three seasons with the Oilers under a contract negotiated by his former employer, the New England Patriots.



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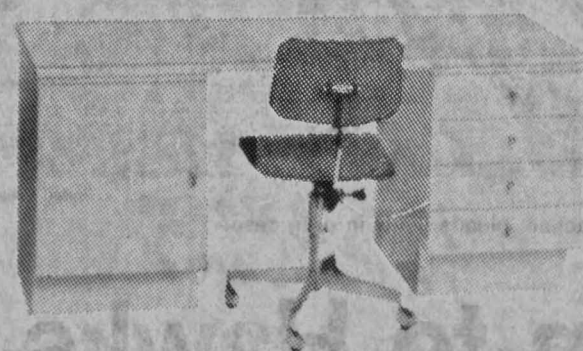
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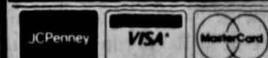
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Sports

College football bowl schedule

Dec. 11
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La., 7 p.m.
Dec. 17
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego, Calif., 7 p.m.
Dec. 18
California Bowl
At Fresno, Calif., 3 p.m.
Tangerine Bowl
At Orlando, Fla., 7 p.m.
Dec. 25
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas, 2 p.m.
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu, 6 p.m.
Blue-Gray
At Montgomery, Ala.
Dec. 29
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn., 7 p.m.
Dec. 30
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla., 8 p.m.
Dec. 31
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala., 7 p.m.
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta, 2 p.m.
Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston, 7 p.m.
Jan. 1
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz., 12:30 p.m.
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas, 1 p.m.
Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif., 6 p.m.
Orange Bowl
At Miami, 7 p.m.
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Jan. 15
East-West Shrine
At Palo Alto, Calif., 2 p.m.
Hula Bowl
At Honolulu, 4 p.m.
Japan Bowl
At Yokohama, Japan, 7 p.m.
Jan. 22
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala., 11 a.m.
Olympia Gold Bowl
At Las Vegas, TBA.

1981 bowl results

Independence Bowl
Texas A&M 33, Oklahoma 28
Garden State Bowl
Tennessee 28, Wisconsin 21
Holiday Bowl
Brigham Young 38, Washington State 21
California Bowl
Toledo 27, San Jose State 24
Tangerine Bowl
Missouri 19, Southern Miss 14
Blue-Gray Classic
North All-Stars 21, South All-Stars 14
Sun Bowl
Oklahoma 40, Houston Oilers 21
Gator Bowl
North Carolina 31, Arkansas 24
Liberty Bowl
Ohio State 31, Navy 28
Bluebonnet Bowl
Michigan 33, UCLA 14
Hall of Fame Bowl
Mississippi State 10, Kansas State 7
Peach Bowl
West Virginia 26, Florida State 21
Cotton Bowl
Texas 14, Alabama 12
Fiesta Bowl
Penn State 26, Southern Cal 21
Rose Bowl
Washington 28, Iowa 0
Orange Bowl
Clemson 22, Nebraska 21
Sugar Bowl
Pittsburgh 24, Georgia Tech 21
East-West Shrine Game
West All-Stars 20, East All-Stars 14
Hula Bowl
West All-Stars 26, East All-Stars 21
Senior Bowl
South All-Stars 27, North All-Stars 21
Gold Bowl
Team National 30, Team International 21
Japan Bowl
West All-Stars 28, East All-Stars 21

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Sports

College football bowl schedule

Dec. 11
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La., 7 p.m.

Dec. 17
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego, Calif., 8 p.m.

Dec. 18
California Bowl
At Fresno, Calif., 3 p.m.

Tangerine Bowl
At Orlando, Fla., 7 p.m.

Dec. 25
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas, 2 p.m.

Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu, 6 p.m.

Blue-Gray
At Montgomery, Ala., 10:30 a.m.

Dec. 29
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn., 7 p.m.

Dec. 30
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla., 8 p.m.

Dec. 31
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala., 1 p.m.

Peach Bowl
At Atlanta, 2 p.m.

Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston, 7 p.m.

Jan. 1
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz., 12:30 p.m.

Cotton Bowl
At Dallas, 1 p.m.

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif., 6 p.m.

Orange Bowl
At Miami, 7 p.m.

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans, 7 p.m.

Jan. 15
East-West Shrine
At Palo Alto, Calif., 2 p.m.

Hula Bowl
At Honolulu, 4 p.m.

Japan Bowl
At Yokohama, Japan, 11:30 p.m.

Jan. 22
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala., 11 a.m.

Olympia Gold Bowl
At Las Vegas, TBA.

1981 NCAA rushing leaders

	g	car. yds.	avg	td	ppg
Marcus Allen, USC (Sr.)	11	403	2.342	5	22
Herschel Walker, Ga. (So.)	11	385	1.891	4	18
Barry Redden, Rich. (Sr.)	10	335	1.629	4	10
Rich. Diana, Yale (Sr.)	10	293	1.442	4	14
Eddie Meyers, Navy (Sr.)	10	277	1.318	4	8
Eric Dickerson, SMU (Jr.)	11	255	1.428	5	19
Cyrus Lawrence, Va. Tech (Jr.)	11	325	1.403	4	3
Amero Ware, Drake (Jr.)	11	290	1.353	4	7
James Bettis, Cin. (Sr.)	10	246	1.226	5	0
Walter Poole, S. Ill. (Sr.)	9	229	1.092	4	8

1981 all-purpose running leaders

	g	rush	rec	pr	kor	tot	ppg
Marcus Allen, USC (Sr.)	11	2,342	217	0	0	2,559	232.6
Herschel Walker, Ga. (So.)	11	1,891	84	0	0	1,975	187.9
Rich. Diana, Yale (Sr.)	10	1,442	147	76	205	1,870	187.0
Darrin Nelson, Stanford (Sr.)	11	1,014	846	138	0	1,998	181.6
Barry Redden, Rich. (Sr.)	10	1,629	107	0	0	1,736	173.6
Larry Van Pelt, Penn. (Sr.)	9	528	400	52	407	1,387	154.1
Amero Ware, Drake (Jr.)	11	1,353	330	0	0	1,683	153.0
Joe Morris, Syracuse (Sr.)	11	1,194	203	0	265	1,662	151.1
Tim Spencer, Ohio St. (Jr.)	11	1,121	205	0	307	1,633	148.5
Buford Jordan, McNeese St. (So.)	11	1,267	106	0	234	1,607	146.1

1981 NCAA passing leaders

	g	att	cmp	pct	int	td	avg	rig
Jim McMahon, BYU (Sr.)	10	423	272	64.3	7	3	7.3	555
Dan Marino, Pitt. (Jr.)	10	339	200	59.0	21	2	6.15	34
Buck Belue, Ga. (Sr.)	11	188	114	60.6	9	1	6.03	12
Tony Eason, Ill. (Jr.)	11	406	248	61.1	14	3	3.60	20
Mike Pagel, Ariz. St. (Sr.)	11	321	171	53.2	14	2	4.84	29
Scott Campbell, Purdue (So.)	11	321	185	57.6	13	2	6.86	18
Sam King, UNLV (Sr.)	12	433	255	58.9	19	3	7.78	18
Bob Holly, Princeton (Sr.)	10	338	206	61.0	9	2	6.22	16
Doug Flutie, B.C. (Fr.)	9	192	105	54.5	8	1	6.52	10
Jim Kelly, Miami (Jr.)	11	285	168	59.0	14	2	4.03	13

1981 bowl results

Independence Bowl
Texas A&M 33, Oklahoma State 16

Garden State Bowl
Tennessee 28, Wisconsin 21

Holiday Bowl
Brigham Young 38, Washington St. 36

California Bowl
Toledo 27, San Jose State 25

Tangerine Bowl
Missouri 19, Southern Mississippi 17

Blue-Gray Classic
North All-Stars 21, South All-Stars 9

Sun Bowl
Oklahoma 40, Houston 14

Gator Bowl
North Carolina 31, Arkansas 27

Liberty Bowl
Ohio State 31, Navy 28

Bluebonnet Bowl
Michigan 33, UCLA 14

Hall of Fame Bowl
Mississippi State 10, Kansas 0

Peach Bowl
West Virginia 26, Florida 6

Cotton Bowl
Texas 14, Alabama 12

Fiesta Bowl
Penn State 26, Southern Cal 10

Rose Bowl
Washington 28, Iowa 0

Orange Bowl
Clemson 22, Nebraska 15

Sugar Bowl
Pittsburgh 24, Georgia 20

East-West Shrine Game
West All-Stars 20, East All-Stars 13

Hula Bowl
West All-Stars 26, East All-Stars 23

Senior Bowl
South All-Stars 27, North All-Stars 10

Gold Bowl
Team National 30, Team America 21

Japan Bowl
West All-Stars 28, East All-Stars 17

1981 NCAA scoring leaders

	g	td	xp	fg	pts	ppg
Marcus Allen, USC (Sr.)	11	23	0	0	138	12.5
Herschel Walker, Ga. (So.)	11	20	0	0	120	10.9
Eric Dickerson, SMU (Jr.)	11	19	0	0	114	10.4
Buford Jordan, McNeese St. (So.)	11	18	2	0	110	10.0
Dwayne Crutchfield, Iowa St. (Sr.)	11	17	2	0	104	9.5
Rich. Diana, Yale (Sr.)	10	15	0	0	90	9.0
Darrell Shepard, Okla. (Sr.)	9	13	2	0	80	8.9
Darrin Nelson, Stanford (Sr.)	11	16	0	0	96	8.7
Kevin Butler, Ga. (Fr.)	11	0	37	19	94	8.5
Luis Zendejas, Ariz. St. (Fr.)	11	0	45	16	93	8.5

1981 NCAA receiving leaders

	g	c	yds	avg.	td	cpg
Pete Harvey, N. Texas St. (Sr.)	9	57	743	13.0	3	6.3
Darrin Nelson, Stanford (Sr.)	11	67	846	12.6	5	6.1
Darius Durham, S.D. St. (Jr.)	11	65	988	15.2	7	5.9
Jim Sandusky, UNLV (Jr.)	12	68	1346	19.8	6	5.7
Gordon Hudson, BYU (So.)	12	67	960	14.3	10	5.6
Herbert Harris, Lamar (Jr.)	11	61	911	14.9	7	5.5
Tim Kearse, S.J. St. (Jr.)	11	61	842	13.8	7	5.5
Mark Raugh, W.Va. (Jr.)	11	61	595	9.6	3	5.5
Jeff Champine, Colo. St. (So.)	12	66	882	13.4	10	5.5
Steve Bryant, Purdue (Sr.)	11	60	971	16.2	11	5.5

1981 NCAA punting leaders

	punts	yds	avg
Reggie Roby, Iowa (Jr.)	44	2,183	49.8
Rohn Stark, Fla. St. (Sr.)	64	2,941	46.0
Tom Striegel, S. Ill. (Sr.)	60	2,752	45.9
Scott Vernoy, Fullerton St. (Sr.)	72	3,270	45.4
Mauri Buford, Texas Tech (Sr.)	78	3,493	44.8
Mike Moran, Long Beach St. (Sr.)	63	2,814	44.7
Larry Martin, W. Texas St. (Sr.)	62	2,766	44.6
Guy McClure, Utah St. (Sr.)	62	2,758	44.5
James Gargus, TCU (Fr.)	59	2,608	44.2
Malcolm Simmons, Ala. (So.)	60	2,637	43.9

NCAA probation

Division I-A schools on NCAA probation, sanctions in 1982 and date probation period expires:

Arizona State — No television appearances; Dec. 30, 1982.

Colorado — No sanctions; Dec. 8, 1982.

Miami (Fla.) — No sanctions; Nov. 2, 1983.

Oregon — No television appearances, no bowl appearances; Dec. 22, 1983.

Southern California — No bowl appearances; Apr. 22, 1985.

Southern Methodist — No sanctions; June 6, 1983.

Wisconsin — No sanctions; Dec. 18, 1982.

1981 NCAA punt return leaders

	no	yds	avg
Glen Young, Miss. St. (Jr.)	19	307	16.2
Keith Humphries, L'ville (Fr.)	16	239	14.9
John Thomas, TCU (So.)	17	244	14.4
Irving Fryar, Neb. (So.)	24	318	13.2
Andy Motts, Ky. (Jr.)	33	420	12.7
Willie Gault, Tenn. (Jr.)	31	381	12.3
Fred Fernandez, Utah St. (So.)	28	342	12.2
Darnell Clash, Wyo. (So.)	28	339	12.1
Greg Poole, N.C. (Jr.)	29	349	12.0
Anthony Allen, Wash. (Jr.)	15	178	11.9

1981 NCAA interception leaders

	g	int	yds	td	intpg
Sam Shafter, Temple (Sr.)	10	9	76	0	90
Lou King, Iowa (Sr.)	11	8	62	0	73
Butch Lacroix, Houston (Jr.)	10	7	52	0	70
Eric Williams, N.C. St. (Jr.)	11	7	107	0	64
Russell Carter, SMU (So.)	11	7	102	0	64
Martin Bayless, Bowl Green (So.)	11	7	55	1	64
George Radachowsky, B.C. (So.)	11	7	51	0	64
Reno Hutchins, Tulsa (Sr.)	11	7	47	0	64
William Graham, Texas (Sr.)	11	7	15	0	64
Andy Fladung, Ill. St. (So.)	6	5	32	0	62

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All freshmen & new students are invited to attend a picnic in city park sponsored by Hillel on Sunday, Aug. 29 at 2:30 pm. Meet at Hillel, corner of Market and Dubuque. Rides will be provided. Free food & entertainment.

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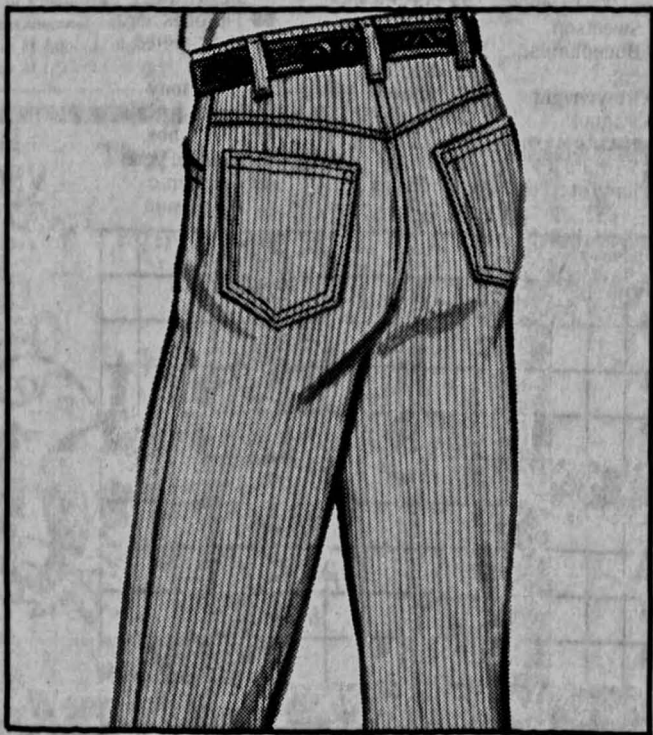
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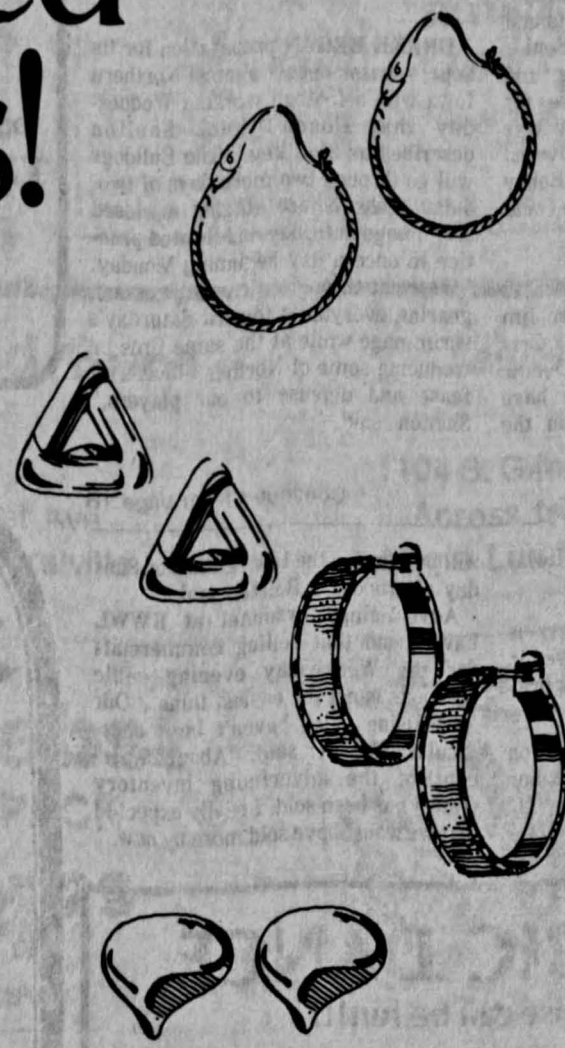
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8:00 a.m. — Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championships
9:00 — ESPN Sports Center
11:00 — PKA Full Contact Karate from Tulsa, Okla.
12:30 p.m. — ESPN Sportsforum
1:00 — Little League World Series from Williamsport, Penn.
2:30 — All-Star Sports Challenge
3:00 — 1982 College World Series Highlights
4:00 — Little League World Series from Williamsport, Penn.
5:30 — International Racquetball Championships: Women's first round
6:00 — CFL Football: From the 55-yard line

6:30 — ESPN Sports Center
7:00 — ESPN Sportsforum
7:30 — Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, N.J.
10:00 — ESPN Sports Center
11:00 — Little League World Series from Williamsport, Penn.

USA Network

6:30 p.m. — Major League Baseball: California at Boston
9:00 — Sports Probe
9:30 — Major League Baseball: Detroit

at Seattle

Local happenings

Women's athletics: All women athletes interested in going out for any women's intercollegiate sports are required to attend an all-athletes meeting tonight at 7:30 in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall.

Men's tennis: Anyone interested in trying out for the Hawkeye men's tennis team should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today at the Stadium Courts.

Women's volleyball: Tryouts for the Iowa volleyball team will take place today from 3:30-6:30 p.m. in the North Gym of the Iowa Field House. Athletes should bring their own gear and medical releases will be given.

UI Rugby Club: The UI Rugby team will practice today and every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:15 p.m. at the Hawkeye Apartment field.

Ditka injects optimism in Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears rookie Coach Mike Ditka caught some of his veteran players by surprise during last spring's mini-camp when he gathered the team together for its first meeting.

Ditka, who had replaced Neill Armstrong after Chicago finished 6-10 last year, started talking about his team's chances of making it to the Super Bowl this season.

"It wasn't that we had a negative feeling before but it was surprising. He was talking about getting us to the Super Bowl and that's the kind of talk I haven't heard around here," said veteran safety Gary Fencik.

Whether the Bears have the firepower to duplicate the San Francisco 49ers' rise from the depths to the NFL championship remains questionable. The talent and the question marks remain virtually the same from last year with the defensive-oriented Bears seeking to generate more offensive explosions from their passing game than just from the run-

ing of perennial all-pro Walter Payton.

BUT UNDER DITKA, the Chicago philosophy has been changed from a mild cub under Armstrong to an angry bear.

"I can promise that no one in this league is going to work harder than we do," said Ditka, hired away from the Dallas Cowboy organization by owner George Halas. "I think I learned some things about winning under Tom Landry at Dallas and I learned about hard work. We'll have our own identity here but we are going to use some of the things that made the Cowboys winners."

However, about the only thing the Bears have that Dallas has is a potentially strong defense led by Defensive Coordinator Buddy Ryan. Despite finishing last in the NFC Central Division last year, the Bears were still first in the league in defensive passing percentage and gave up only five touchdowns in the last four games last year.

AS HAS BEEN the case in recent years, the major question concerning the success of the Bears lies at quarterback, where veteran Vince Evans has been dueling the team's No. 1 draft choice, Jim McMahon, for the starting spot. Evans was among the worst in the NFL in passing efficiency last year while McMahon was rewriting the NCAA record book at Brigham Young.

"Right now, Vince is my No. 1 quarterback and will be there as the No. 1 man when the season begins unless someone shows that he is head and shoulders better than Vince," Ditka said.

Evans isn't lacking in confidence regarding his ability to hold off McMahon's challenge.

"I think Jim McMahon will be a valuable attribute to this team, as long as he is playing behind me," Evans said.

"I THINK I can provide consistency to the Bears offense," McMahon has said. "I'm not knocking any of the

other quarterbacks but I'm confident I can fit into the system."

Regardless of who survives the battle, Chicago's offense is again likely to revolve around Payton. The star running back was hit harder and showed more bruises last year than at any time in his career.

"Yes, I was hurt more than any time in my life. I'm optimistic things will improve this year," said Payton, who enters the season with 9,608 career yards, fourth on the all-time list. "I don't know whether we'll make the playoffs but we will be better."

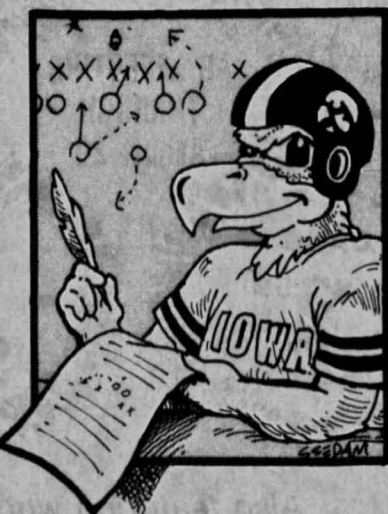
BOTH THE offensive and defensive lines have question marks that Ditka says he is confident can be erased by the time the season opens in Detroit, Sept. 12. The survivor in the quarterback derby will have more receiving help than last year. James Scott, who fled to the Canadian Football League for one season, is back to give Chicago a deep threat again.

Brown is ineligible, but nobody told Fry

Iowa Academic Counselor and Assistant Athletic Director Fred Mims confirmed Wednesday that wide receiver split end Jeff Brown has been declared ineligible to play football his senior year. As of Wednesday evening after the Hawkeyes' practice, however, Head Coach Hayden Fry was unaware of any official word. "To my knowledge, Jeff is still eligible," Fry said. "My office has never been notified and I'm the head coach." Brown, who led the Hawks in receiving with 20 receptions for 301 yards, had not been allowed to work out with the team until final word was received...Fry called the two and one-half hour practice, "a normal workout after a scrimmage...not good. They were trying hard but they weren't real mentally sharp"...nine spots on defense are still up for grabs, according to Fry. "That's one of the best problems we have," Fry said. "It means we've done a good job recruiting"...no new injuries to speak of or changes in the current two-deep roster...Quarterback Cornelius Robertson celebrated his birthday Wednesday and was serenaded by his teammates...Two Iowa intrasquad scrimmages remain, one Friday, Aug. 27 and another Thursday, Sept. 2, before the opening game, Sept. 11, against Nebraska in Lincoln.

COACH LEE CORSO said he was pleased with Indiana's one-hour scrimmage Wednesday, especially the passing and running attack, despite a possible key blow to the Hoosiers' offensive line. George Gianakopoulos, who sat out all of last season after injuring his knee in the opening game, hurt the same leg in the workout. But the injury did not appear as serious as last year...Sophomore tailbacks Orlando Brown of Memphis, Tenn., and Chuck Howard of Indianapolis were impressive in the running game. Brown gained 48 yards in seven attempts and Howard had 40 in six carries...Senior quarterbacks Babe Laufenberg and Cam Cameron completed 13 passes for a total of 165 yards. But it was freshman Roger Remo who delivered the longest throw, a 50 yarder to Bobby Garrison...Corsi felt the defense could improve its tackling.

SOPHOMORE BRAD ABBAS has joined two-year returning starter Jim Meyer at center on Iowa State's first offensive unit, football Coach Donnie Duncan said Wednesday. "We have bracketed Abbas and Meyer on the



Hawk notes

first team. They were close in spring practice before Abbas suffered a freak back injury." Abbas, a 6-foot-2, 242-pound redshirt from Hampton, was elevated to the first team following a film review of a scrimmage Tuesday, Duncan said...The coach said he also moved Steve Thomas — who transferred to Iowa State from a junior college this month — from linebacker to defensive end... "In all fairness to Thomas, he hasn't had the time to become fully acclimated to our system at middle linebacker in just one week. We have what appears to be adequate depth at linebacker and we have only two experienced ends, James Ransom and Rodney Hutchins..." Duncan said he is happy with his squad's development through two-a-day practices, but said the team still has room for improvement. "We threw and caught the ball well and the top four running backs were impressive," he said. "Chris Washington played well at middle linebacker and we had good, overall defensive effort."

DRAKE BEGAN preparation for its Sept. 4 season opener against Northern Iowa with a football workout Wednesday that Coach Chuck Shelton described as "low key." The Bulldogs will go through two more days of two-a-day drills before staging a closed scrimmage Saturday and limited practice to once a day beginning Monday. "We went through a learning session, gearing everything toward Saturday's scrimmage while at the same time introducing some of Northern Iowa's offense and defense to our players," Shelton said.

Scheuerman

the network plans to show the Iowa-Minnesota game on Oct. 23.

The game against the Gophers is already a sellout and will be played in Minneapolis' new Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

Hawk fans without cable television may also gain something if labor problems in the NFL force a strike. "If the NFL players do go on strike, we

will be showing the Iowa games on Sunday afternoons," Bolster said.

Advertising personnel at KWWL have found that selling commercials for the Wednesday evening cable telecasts is not the easiest thing. "Our advertising sales haven't been spectacular," Bolster said. "About 25 percent of the advertising inventory (time) has been sold. I really expected that we would have sold more by now."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

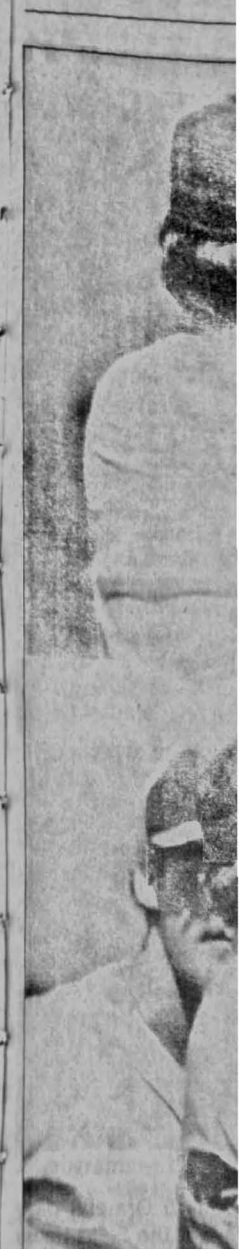
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1 Ice-cream parlor order	1 Generate	11 Arctic sea birds	12 Composer Siegmeyer
5 Gorge	3 Small food fish	13 Arikara Indians	21 Actress Jones
10 Arthur (Bugs) — memorable columnist	4 Justice O'Connor	22 Chinese weight	26 Criticize severely
14 Cougar	5 A Laine of songdom	27 Covers	28 Noun suffixes
15 Actress Crabtree	6 — sum	30 Thus	31 Masquerade mask
16 Hold sway	7 Sweetop	32 Tools for digging post holes	33 Pitcher
17 Middle Eastern gulf	8 Bucephalus, e.g.	34 Octagon part	35 Bridge triumph
18 Moslem noble	9 Playwright Pagnol: 1895-1974	37 Q.E.D. part	
19 Ma Joad was one	10 World's longest street		
20 Fools' errands			
23 French possessive			
24 "— Souls," Gogol novel			
25 Quite enough			
29 Senator Weicker			
33 Sigmoid curve			
36 Memorable warship			
38 Slangy suffix			
39 Steve Martin			
43 Biblical tower			
44 Alliance acronym: 1954-76			
45 Harvest goddess			
46 Sends			
49 Prows			
51 Climb sharply			
53 Gasconade			
57 Elroy of gridiron fame			
63 Monticule			
64 Byrd book			
65 Raced			
66 Okla. Indian			
67 Conceal			
68 New Haven team			
69 Jimson, e.g.			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Sports



Oakland manager Billy Martin in the eighth inning of that base thief Ricky

Oakland sparks

NEW YORK (UPI) — League President Lee asked for an umpire's controversial play involving Fred Stanley in Tuesday's game between the Oakland Athletics and the Detroit Tigers. MacPhail, who said he later receiving the report Stanley allowed himself off second base to give son a chance to tie the game, said he was thrown out in a prompted the ejection of Billy Martin and Oakland manager Billy Martin.

"THE INTEGRITY of the game has been tainted," said Sp

National League standings

(Night games not included)

East
St. Louis
Philadelphia
Montreal
Pittsburgh
Chicago
New York

West
Atlanta
Los Angeles
San Diego
San Francisco
Houston
Cincinnati

Wednesday's games
Chicago 4, San Francisco 0
Houston 5, New York 4
San Diego at Pittsburgh, n
Montreal at Cincinnati, n
Philadelphia at Atlanta, n
Los Angeles at St. Louis, n

TA
Wear (Vine T-shirt and enjoy t
Draw Pitcher Bottle
from Open Noon Double-Bubble corner Gil
DI Cla

Sports

Bears

terbacks but I'm confident I to the system."

less of who survives the bat-go's offense is again likely to round Payton. The star run- was hit harder and showed less last year than at any time eer.

was hurt more than any time e. I'm optimistic things will this year," said Payton, who e season with 9,608 career irth on the all-time list. "I ow whether we'll make the but we will be better."

THE offensive and defensive e question marks that Ditka s confident can be erased by the season opens in Detroit. The survivor in the quarter- by will have more receiving e last year. James Scott, who e Canadian Football League eason, is back to give Chicago e great again.

DX

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& Supply
book selection



Oakland manager Billy Martin was tossed out by umpire Durwood Merrill in the eighth inning of the A's 3-0 win over Detroit Tuesday. Martin's claim was that base thief Ricky Henderson was safe trying to steal his 118th base.

Oakland's Stanley sparks controversy

NEW YORK (UPI) — American League President Lee MacPhail has asked for an umpire's report on a controversial play involving Oakland's Fred Stanley in Tuesday's game between Detroit and the A's.

MacPhail, who said he would rule after receiving the report, must decide if Stanley allowed himself to be picked off second base to give Rickey Henderson a chance to tie Lou Brock's all-time stolen base record of 118.

Henderson singled and attempted to steal the base vacated by Stanley. But he was thrown out in a close play that prompted the ejection of Manager Billy Martin and Oakland's Dwayne Murphy.

"THE INTEGRITY of the game has been tainted," said Sparky Anderson,

the Detroit manager. "Stanley got picked off intentionally. I guarantee he's going to get the biggest fine ever assessed. This was worse than the Black Sox scandal."

"He doesn't know what he's talking about," Martin said of Anderson. "I had the double-steal sign on. Stanley did not get picked off on purpose."

In another matter, MacPhail responded to criticism concerning the fine and suspension handed to Seattle pitcher Gaylord Perry.

"In the last basic agreement, the Players Association accepted the authority of the league president," MacPhail said. "They have a right to reopen the agreement if either league president is changed or if they become dissatisfied with the way either league president is administering discipline."

National League standings

(Night games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	72	53	.576	
Philadelphia	69	56	.552	3
Montreal	66	59	.528	6
Pittsburgh	66	60	.524	6½
Chicago	57	72	.442	17
New York	50	75	.400	22
West				
Atlanta	69	56	.552	
Los Angeles	70	57	.551	
San Diego	66	61	.520	4
San Francisco	64	64	.500	6½
Houston	60	66	.476	9½
Cincinnati	48	78	.381	21½

Wednesday's games

Chicago 4, San Francisco 2
Houston 5, New York 4
San Diego at Pittsburgh, night
Montreal at Cincinnati, night
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night

American League standings

Thursday's games

California (Forsch 10-9 and Zahn 14-5) at Boston (Torrez 7-7 and Rainey 6-4), 2, 12:05 and 6:30 p.m.
Toronto (Gott 4-9) at Baltimore (Palmer 10-3), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Havens 8-9) at New York (Guidry 11-5), 7 p.m.
Oakland (Kingman 3-9) at Milwaukee (Goldwell 11-11), 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Black 3-4) at Texas (Hough 11-10), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 14-12) at Seattle (Moore 6-10), 9:35 p.m.

Friday's games

Texas at Baltimore, 2, two-night
California at Boston, night
New York at Toronto, night
Oakland at Milwaukee, night
Kansas City at Chicago, night
Cleveland at Minnesota, night
Detroit at Seattle, night

Fry is opposed to USFL draft

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said he's "all for" the newly-formed United States Football League, but against the league drafting players prior to their graduation.

The league received a rude greeting from Big Ten football coaches in late July when by unanimous vote, the coaches agreed to ban USFL coaches and players from campuses if the league holds a December player draft.

The Big Ten, lead by fiery Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, said it did not want student-athletes leaving school early to turn pro.

"IT'S OBVIOUS that if they're going to schedule professional games in the month of March, that you have to work out in February if not January, which means you have to put a team together prior to that," Fry said, "which means you have to draft in December or late November."

"Which means that the agents are going to come in and say, 'Hey, don't hurt yourself in a bowl game, you're going to ruin your pro career.' Or, 'Your going to get x number of dollars to play professional ball,' which by NCAA rules, makes you ineligible to participate in a bowl game, because

you can't receive anything from the outside like that.

"The big thing we've tried to try to get across from an athletic standpoint is that we don't want our guys not graduating. I'm all for this new pro league because the kids learn how to play football and there's a lot of money to be made."

SCHEMBECHLER SAID at the annual Big Ten Football Kickoff luncheon in Chicago, "Big Ten Conference football coaches are committed to a player getting his degree first. We are not opposed to pro ball, but we want the players to have their degrees. Academics come first."

The Michigan coach was outraged by a recent article in Sports Illustrated saying that only 40 percent of Michigan's players in professional football have degrees. Schembechler called the story, "a damn lie."

Meanwhile USFL officials are trying to mend the split between the league and the Big Ten. Chet Simmons, the USFL's commissioner, said recently, "I think they're going to have to understand what our intent is. I don't disagree with Bo. My position is we're not going to try and rape the colleges by taking their players. We're not going to touch kids until they finish their final year of eligibility."

Continued from page 1B

Cornhuskers

of-the-year by UPI, Big Eight offensive player-of-the-year by AP, first-team all-Big Eight and academic All-American.

Surrounding Rimington on the offensive line are Randy Theiss, Mike Mandelko, Jeff Kwapick and Dean Steinkuhler. All but Steinkuhler are seniors, and Mandelko and Theiss are returning starters, making for an experienced front line, always a strength on the Cornhuskers.

"OUR OFFENSE, especially the line, is more experienced and we have some outstanding athletes at the skill positions," Osborne said.

The Nebraska receiving corps is led by preseason All-American candidate Jamie Williams at tight end. Williams, a senior who is also from Davenport, led the Huskers in receiving last year with 22 catches — four for touchdowns — while earning all-Big Eight honors. Williams is joined in by fellow senior receiver Todd Brown. Brown had 14 receptions for the Huskers last year.

Joining Craig and Rozier in the backfield are juniors Doug Wilkening and Irving Fryer, making what Os-

borne calls, "a solid and good running attack."

THE DEFENSIVE unit, although decimated by graduation, is strong up front and boasts some of the best linebackers in the country.

Heading the defensive unit for Nebraska is senior Steve Damkroger, a two-year starter at strongside linebacker. Damkroger says he and teammate Brent Evans make one of the best linebacking tandems in the country. "I like to think we are," Damkroger said. "We don't have great speed, but we've proved we're good against the pass." Nebraska led the country last year in pass defense.

All-Big Eight defensive end Tony Felici anchors the front line for Nebraska. Returning starters on the front line are Jeff Merrell at middle guard and Toby Williams at left tackle. All three are seniors.

OSBORNE LOST his entire defensive secondary to graduation, leaving him with the task of rebuilding his pass defense. But the coach is pleased with the improvement his restructured

secondary has made during spring drills.

"With four starters gone there, we were naturally concerned," he said. "But we feel much better because of the progress made during the spring. Bret Clark made consistent improvement during the spring and Neil Harris came along well too."

Osborne has some experience returning in his secondary in Kris Van Norman, Allen Lyday and Tim Holbrook. Damkroger agrees with his coach that the secondary is coming along really well. "A lot of teams might test them, but they're a tight group of kids and can play with anybody," he said.

ONE OF THE biggest areas of concern for Osborne is the kicking game, manned by two seniors, place-kicker Kevin Seibel and punter Grant Campbell. Osborne said Seibel was inconsistent when kicking field goals last year, and his improvement is essential to a good Nebraska football season.

"When you play a schedule like we do in a conference like the Big Eight, teams are fairly well matched," Osborne said. "That means a lot of games

may be decided on what happens in the areas of turnovers and the kicking game."

The Huskers are a junior and senior-oriented team with only two sophomores breaking into the starting line-up. No incoming freshman has cracked the two-deep line-up.

WILLIAMS HAS the answer for that. "It's (Nebraska) a place where, when you play, you have to know what you're doing," he said. "They won't put you in there until you're ready. That's why many freshmen and sophomores don't play."

Craig is anxiously awaiting the Iowa game in Lincoln. "We're not going to try to beat them up, but we're going to try to beat them," he said. "I don't think it will be a blowout like a couple of years ago. The coaches are excited about it, but we have other teams down the line like Penn State."

Damkroger says he hasn't heard anyone tell him Nebraska will have an easy time with the Hawks. "That's not what I hear down here," he said. "I hear they (Iowa) got better athletes, and a better team than last year."

TV today

THURSDAY

8/26/82

MORNING

5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "No Nukes"
5:30 (HBO) Moonchild
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Painman and the Lady"
6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Scout's Honor"
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy"
8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Family Jewels"
8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "A Little Romance"
9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Bachelor Flat"
9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Heaven Can Wait"
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Fixer"
10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Courtneys of Curzon Street"
11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Three for Jamie Dawn"

AFTERNOON

12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "A Prize of Gold"
12:30 (HBO) Beach Boys in Concert
1:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Mighty Joe Young"
1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "National Geographic Special"
2:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Bachelor Flat"
2:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Painman and the Lady"
3:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Scout's Honor"
3:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Fixer"
4:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Courtneys of Curzon Street"
4:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Heaven Can Wait"
5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "A Little Romance"
5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Bachelor Flat"
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Painman and the Lady"

EVENING

6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "No Nukes"
6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Painman and the Lady"
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Scout's Honor"
7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Fixer"
8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Courtneys of Curzon Street"
8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Heaven Can Wait"
9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "A Little Romance"
9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Bachelor Flat"
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Painman and the Lady"
10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Scout's Honor"
11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Fixer"
11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Courtneys of Curzon Street"

THE COLLEGE

6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "No Nukes"
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Painman and the Lady"
7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Scout's Honor"
8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Fixer"
8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Courtneys of Curzon Street"
9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Heaven Can Wait"
9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "A Little Romance"
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Bachelor Flat"
10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Painman and the Lady"
11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Scout's Honor"
11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Fixer"

THE COLLEGE

11:30 (HBO) SRO: Johnny Cash's America
12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "No Nukes"
12:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Painman and the Lady"
1:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Scout's Honor"
1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Fixer"
2:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Courtneys of Curzon Street"
2:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Heaven Can Wait"
3:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "A Little Romance"
3:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Bachelor Flat"
4:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Painman and the Lady"
4:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Scout's Honor"
5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Fixer"

THE COLLEGE

5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "No Nukes"
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Painman and the Lady"
6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Scout's Honor"
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10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Scout's Honor"
10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Fixer"
11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Courtneys of Curzon Street"

THURSDAY

2 for 1

8:30 - 11:00

\$1 PITCHERS

11:00 - close

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DI Classifieds

Arts and entertainment

Goodbye—and good riddance—to Field House and its hassles

Some hippie who had finagled his way backstage for the Grateful Dead concert in the Field House Aug. 10 explained it to me like this:

There's a place about 20 feet off the ground right out in the middle of the floor of the Field House where all sound comes together — all the sound from the crowd and the band and the echo off the back wall — and if you could get them to hang you up there for a concert you would go mad with the bliss of perfect, total immersion.

The poor stoned hippie got booted out by the Dead's road crew a few minutes later and probably woke up with a bad enough case of post-acid depression that he didn't even remember our conversation. But the fact remains that he had mumbled his way through a fairly vicious commentary on the acoustics of the Field House.

SIX MONTHS AFTER the Field House was laid to rest by the Iowa Athletic Department, the Iowa Foundation and Iowa basketball fans, it was laid to rest by concertgoers. There were no public address announcers talking of the good old days; no one even tried to get up and sing "Auld Lang Syne." Phil Lesh came as close as anyone when he said from the stage, "We like playing for you people, so build a new place for us, would ya?"

T. Johnson

Indeed, and a lot out in the crowd of 6,000 screamed, "We are!" as if the Dead might not know. But they knew. Their management was well aware of the problem, after passing by the exoskeleton of the Carver/Hawkeye Sports Arena a couple of dozen times while handling the beastly set-up in the Field House. They had asked all the right questions about capacity and loading docks, and while Lesh feigned ignorance, the promotional machine was already gearing up.

THE FIELD HOUSE, with its weird echoes and strange sight lines, was a terrible place for a concert. The Grateful Dead are as close to a sell-out guarantee — short of Springsteen and the Stones — as anyone could ask. They drag an odd conglomeration of freaks and weirdos from city to city with them, a ready-made audience that hitchhikes into town the day before the show to terrify the masses harmlessly.

But the brick sow at the top of the hill caused many of the traveling Deadheads to bypass Iowa City. A good many locals even skipped it, driving

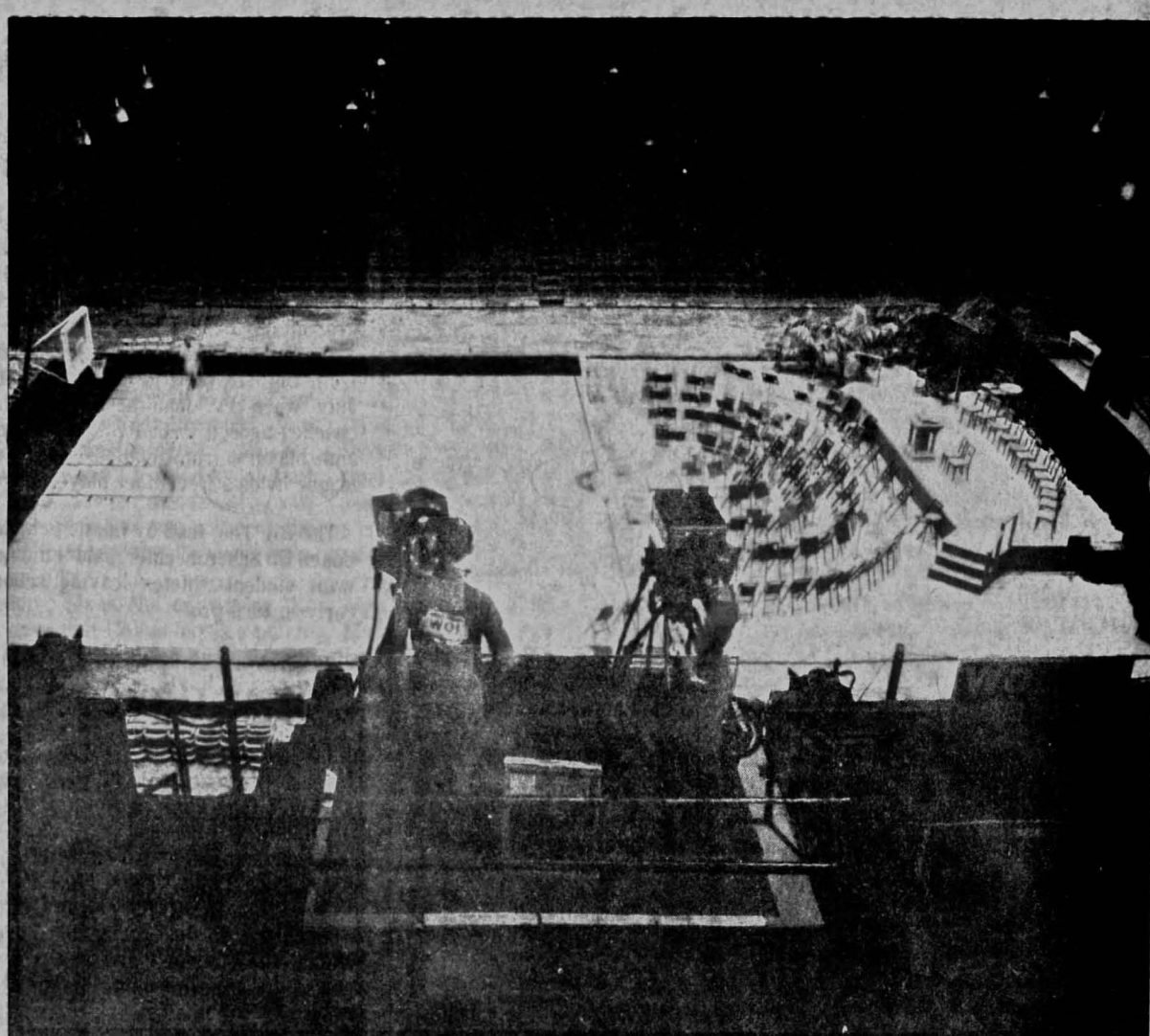
the 250 miles to Alpine Valley in Wisconsin instead.

There were no maudlin goodbyes to the Field House this night as there had been after the final Iowa men's basketball game. The funeral ritual was replaced by a sort of resignation and disgust that the place ever had existed, more along the lines of "good-bye and good riddance."

CARVER/HAWKEYE may or may not be opening on time — smart money is running about 8-to-5 against — but it will open sometime. While some elements of society — the high rollers who get first choice on athletic seats — might want to keep concerts out, the fact is that students paid for a big chunk of the arena, and we'd better get to use it.

And if a moral argument won't work, a financial one will: A good one-night stand can earn the hall a month's heat and water bills.

The Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment lost around \$10,000 on one of the surest bets in the business. That will doubtless cost SCOPE a lot of its present autonomy; the UI Student Senate will tighten the screws once all the bills are counted. Money is money, after all, and \$10,000 is a hell of a tab for a good-bye party in a building no one enjoyed.



The UI Field House has been around awhile — this photo was taken in 1955 — and has been used for concerts more out of necessity than desire. Many concertgoers, in-

cluding those who attended the Aug. 10 Grateful Dead concert, would be more than grateful if the Field House died and went away.

Networks' promos undergoing change

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

With each new TV season comes a new batch of promotional announcements for the networks' new programs. In the not-terribly-distant past, those promos differed little from other commercials: film of the product with an announcer telling you how exciting/funny/sexy/important it is and where you could find it.

Those blurbs changed markedly in the 1970s, as the networks tried to sell themselves instead of their products. Millions were spent to find just the right slogan, music and look to convey the message that network X was the one to watch.

SOMETIMES THE EFFORT paid off (ABC's "We're the One" campaign in 1977, which capitalized on a hit song and hip demographics); sometimes it didn't (the ridiculous "NBSee Us," which the network's own "Saturday Night Live" used as the intro to its "Battle of the Network T's and A's" parody).

Even that updated marketing approach is fading fast, however. Promos for the upcoming season have entered the post-television world inhabited by other commercials the past few years: They rely almost completely on visual effects that in turn require an intimate knowledge of who's on TV and what the medium looks, sounds and feels like.

With Gloria Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein and Sergio Valente as their guides, ABC, CBS and NBC have become in many ways our first three designer networks.

Of the three, ABC, oddly enough, comes across as the most conservative. Its promos for new shows, though racier than ever, are still the show-and-tell expositions employed by promos of years gone by.

AND ITS NETWORK ads ("Come on along with ABC"), while depending on audience familiarity with its stars, shows those performers so quickly and surrounds them with so many extras (ABC is the network of The People, you see) that it's hard to pick out even a Henry Winkler in all the mayhem.

CBS, whose "Looking Good" campaigns of the past two years were the prototypes for the new wave network ads (J.R. Ewing in person confronting custodians as they boo him on "Dallas" is their classic spot) has chosen a more historical approach this year with its "Great Moments" campaign.

These ads feature people in a given location watching CBS programs over the years and turning out, like the network, to be both older and better. The best of these shows a couple

Television

watching TV in their bedroom beginning with the honeymoon in the 1950s and ending with them cuddled together now in a twin bed.

THE "GREAT MOMENTS" promos tell a story, but to understand the story completely, you have to know all the points of reference — the great moments of shows watched over the years. It's as enjoyable and as complicated an endeavor as jumping into the middle of "Doonesbury" without knowing any of the characters or who they are supposed to be.

But the self-referencing of the CBS promos has been taken by NBC this fall to its limit. Steve Sohmer, the man who designed the "Looking Good" campaign as well as NBC's current promos, has said he creates his ads out of a sense that people aren't as stupid as networks and advertisers think they are.

Sohmer may not have achieved his goal, but his NBC spots do prove that networks and advertisers aren't as stupid as we think.

Relying on NBC's traditional strength of offbeat comedy, Sohmer has designed a series of ads that use the essence of recent television advertising to advertise television — an example of form following function remarkable in its simplicity and its success.

FROM A TRENDY cosmetic ad (sexy models whispering "Gavilan") to the Pepsi challenge (race driver Johnny Rutherford comparing the car in the NBC's new "Knight Rider" to General Lee of "Dukes of Hazzard") to more traditional mini-dramas (Judd Hirsch persuading a cab driver to watch NBC), NBC's promos take familiar TV commercial ideas and turn them into wry comments on the medium itself that catch the imagination as no other ads do.

NBC's promos go beyond parody, though they do make fun of the characteristics of the commercials they borrow. They speak in a language that is understandable only to those who have grown up with the medium. When any cultural expression becomes mature enough to comment on its own development in its own terms, it is ready to stand on its own as an art form.

If the networks — and cable suppliers and local programmers — would now only follow through and create shows that are as sophisticated as their promos, all of us would have a lot less to complain about.

Couple faces a grave problem

NEWPORT, Ark. (UPI) — After five years of strange occurrences at their home, a Jackson County couple filed suit for more than \$1 million contending developers knowingly built the house on a graveyard.

"I've had a lot of lawyers in town pooh-pooh the lawsuit, thinking it's about ghosts and goblins," the couple's attorney, Larry Hartsfield, said.

But Hartsfield, who filed the action Tuesday, said, "The Poltergeist aspect is peripheral, a sidelight. It's not an element in the lawsuit."

Charles and Sharon Johnson said they discovered the first grave on their

property in May. About a week later, they moved from their home of 5½ years and four more graves were found.

The Johnsons said the strange occurrences — doors opening, fire alarms ringing, children crying, and other people being seen in the house — continued from the day they moved in to the day they moved out.

Hartsfield said the lawsuit against the homebuilder and subdivision developer contends the developer, W.E. McDonal, intentionally removed the tombstones to "fraudulently disguise the true character of the land."

CAMPUS THEATRES
★ OLD CAPITAL CENTER ★

1 HELD OVER!
Where the City Morgue turns into a swinging business...
HENRY WINKLER
NIGHT SHIFT R

Continuous
Daily
1:45
4:15
6:45
9:15

CAMPUS THEATRES
★ OLD CAPITAL CENTER ★

2 HELD OVER!
Suddenly life was more than french fries, gravy and girls.
Diner

Daily at
1:45
4:15
6:45
9:15

METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER Presents
A JERRY WEINTRAUB PRODUCTION
"DINER"
STEVE GUTTENBERG · DANIEL STERN · MICKEY ROURKE
KEVIN BACON · TIMOTHY DALY · ELLEN BARKIN
Executive Producer MARK JOHNSON Produced by JERRY WEINTRAUB
Written and Directed by BARRY LEVINSON

No matter how many good movies you see this summer, you must see
"An Officer and a Gentleman"
"It'll lift you up where you belong"

CAMPUS THEATRES
★ OLD CAPITAL CENTER ★

3

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
A LORIMAR MARTIN FILM PRODUCTION A TAYLOR HACKFORD FILM
RICHARD GERE · DEBRA WINGER
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
Also starring DAVID KEITHE and LOUIS GOSSET JR. as "Papa" Original Music by JACK NITZSCHE
Written by DOUGLAS DAY STEWART Produced by MARTIN EFFLAND Directed by TAYLOR HACKFORD
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Ends Thursday
Best Little
Whorehouse
in Texas

Continuous Daily 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

CAMPUS THEATRES
★ OLD CAPITAL CENTER ★

Special Midnight Show
All Shows Start at 12:00
Listen to KKRQ for Details

Visit Diamond Dave's For Discount Tickets. WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

1 easy rider
Peter Fonda

2 Thank God It's Only a Motion Picture!
AIRPLANE!

3 Guess Who's Back?
NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE

ENGLERT
THE ORIGINAL IS BACK.

Weeknights
7:00 & 9:30
Sat & Sun 2:00-4:20-7:00-9:30

STAR WARS

HELD OVER!

ASTRO
NOW SHOWING!
1:30-7:00-9:30
Sat & Sun
1:30-3:45
7:00-9:30

STEVEN SPIELBERG'S
MAGICAL MOVIE. IS
IN A CLASS BY ITS
BEAUTIFUL SELF.
TIME MAGAZINE

He is afraid. He is totally alone.

E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

HELD OVER!

CINEMA-D
Mail Shopping Center

HELD OVER!
2ND GREAT WEEK!

Weeknights
7:00-9:00
Sat & Sun
1:45-4:20
7:00-9:35

GARP

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO

He's got a funny way of looking at life.

CINEMA-D
Mail Shopping Center

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

HELD OVER!

A New Dimension in Terror...

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 3

3D

Arts and

Gee

Two theater groups the UI have received substantial grants in-

The Geese Theatre, founded in 1980 under the name UI acting troupe, has been granted a matching grant of \$10,000 from the Humanities Board. The project is a "Month of the Medium" project. Through the project, the troupe hopes to establish a resident theater at the UI correctional facility. The 30-day residency, Nov. 25, will focus on inmates and a number of theatrical performances in a production performed by inmates.

DUCK'S BREATH is a San Francisco-based whose career began in 1975, has also been the subject of a financial gift.

National Public Program Development ded the group and produce a daily concert three-month period. "These awards support programs — classic that sort of thing," Steve Baker, "so we that they're giving it an interest in comed on NPR's "All Th once a week. They taping a television and will be appear E.C. Mable Theater

While not the recipients, the UI Dance been selected as one of the dance departments in an innovative project.

THE PURPOSE OF project, which is s

Parton

NEW YORK (UPI) — superstar Dolly Parton Wednesday awaiting the results of a gynecological surgery for the performer said. "She's resting comfortably," a spokeswoman said. "She was in a tremendous pain. She is in stable good spirits."

Valk said it would days before the test r

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Arts and entertainment

Geese and Ducks get big bucks

Two theater groups that took wing at the UI have recently been awarded substantial grants-in-aid.

The Geese Theater Company, founded in 1980 under the direction of former UI acting instructor John Bergman, has been awarded a \$4,240 grant of matching funds from the Iowa Humanities Board. The award will partially fund the company's "Theater-In-a-Month" project at Mt. Pleasant's medium security prison facility.

Through the project, the Geese Company hopes to establish a permanent resident theater program at the correctional facility.

The 30-day residency, from Oct. 25 to Nov. 25, will focus on training volunteer inmates and activities directors in a number of theatrical skills and will culminate in a production created and performed by inmates and participants.

DUCK'S BREATH Mystery Theater, a San Francisco-based comedy troupe whose career began here at the UI in 1975, has also been the recent recipient of a financial gift.

National Public Radio's Satellite Program Development Fund has awarded the group an \$11,900 grant to produce a daily comedy sketch for a three-month period early next year.

"These awards usually go to music programs — classical shows, live jazz, that sort of thing," said group manager Steve Baker, "so we're especially glad that they're giving it to us and showing an interest in comedy."

Duck's Breath is currently featured on NPR's "All Things Considered" once a week. They are back in Iowa taping a television special for IPBN and will be appearing in concert at E.C. Mabie Theater late in September.

While not the recipient of recent grants, the UI Dance Program has been selected as one of only five university dance departments to participate in an innovative new dance education project.

THE PURPOSE OF the three-year project, which is sponsored by the



Members of the Duck's Breath Mystery Theater will enjoy an \$11,900 grant from National Public Radio. The Geese

Theater Company will also receive a grant. Both groups were founded at the UI.

national Dance Notation Bureau and the Department of Education, is to create new works of choreography for college-level dancers and to notate these works for distribution as curriculum materials to other university dance programs.

During the first year of the project, each of the five universities will host a professional choreographer who will teach classes and create a major work

for the dancers at the host institution.

As the work is rehearsed, it will be notated using the Labanotation technique, a method that records dance movement through a system of written symbols, creating a dance score that can be used to reconstruct a dance much as a musical score is used to recreate a composer's intentions.

The second and third years of the project involve checking the clarity

and accuracy of the scores and distributing them to other colleges and universities.

New York choreographer Rachel Lambert will be the choreographer-in-residence at the UI for the first phase of the project. She will be on campus during the first weeks in April, 1983, with the UI Dance Company to perform her new work at the end of that month.

Parton awaiting word on need for surgery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Country music superstar Dolly Parton was in stable condition Wednesday at a hospital awaiting the results of tests to determine whether she will need gynecological surgery, a spokeswoman for the performer said.

"She's resting comfortably," Parton's spokeswoman Katie Valk said. "She was in a tremendous amount of pain. She is in stable condition and in good spirits."

Valk said it would take at least two days before the test results are known.

"Dolly is a very strong person," said Valk, who has known Parton for eight years. "She is a very strong individual and she'll pull through this okay."

Parton was forced to cancel "all concerts for the present" on her first tour in 2½ years after she started "severely hemorrhaging" over the weekend while traveling to a show in Indianapolis.

SHE WAS HOSPITALIZED in the city Monday, but the name of the facility where she is staying is being kept secret.

Another spokeswoman said Parton was registered under an assumed name. "We don't want any hospital swamped with people."

The singer-actress has been hospitalized for surgery several times in the last three years, but has tried to avoid major surgery that several physicians have repeatedly recommended she have.

Parton's doctor insisted upon the cancellation of all upcoming dates until the completion of further medical tests to decide whether major gynecological

surgery is necessary.

The performer, who took time off from touring to make the movies *9 to 5* and *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, has a history of gynecological problems.

The most recent incident occurred Feb. 18 when she was forced to cancel public appearances and check into a Los Angeles hospital for emergency minor surgery.

After that operation, Parton told doctors she would have the major surgery if they advised it again.

'The Envoy' traces rocky climb to top

By Allen Hogg
Special to The Daily Iowan

Since his 1976 debut album, Warren Zevon has been one of rock's most energetic and emotionally possessed performers. As critic Jay Cocks has written: "If a Black Mask writer studied Stravinsky, turned to rock and set down his hard-boiled romances on a piano played by shooting the keys with a .44 Magnum, he'd sound a little like Warren Zevon."

That description may have applied to Zevon's first four albums, but with his just-released fifth album, *The Envoy*, he has made some surprising changes. Gone is the inspired lunacy that was the driving force behind such Zevon classics as "Werewolves of London" and "Excitable Boy." In its place is an uneven, introspective look at the madcap artist trying to climb to the top but finding it hard to get there.

The first side of the album could almost be called "Warren Zevon Tries For a Hit Single." It contains five songs, none over four minutes long, that have very little in common.

THE TITLE CUT is an uninspired antiwar song featuring Zevon's growling vocals, while "The Overdraft" is a repetitive Meat Loaf-style rocker about a couple on the run from the police.

"Jesus Mentioned," the most inspired song on the side and perhaps on the album, presents Elvis Presley as a Christ figure who betrays his disciples with his hypocrisy: on the one hand singing about Jesus while on the other hand "walking on the water with his pills." Zevon's delivery is heartfelt, but the song is oddly out of place here.

His best shot for a hit is the final cut on this side, a pleasant pop piece called "Let Nothing Come Between You." The subject (marriage) and the catchy tune may be enough to appeal to a mass audience, but by this time you're so confused by the other signals Zevon is sending out that you can't figure out what he's trying to accomplish.

SIDE TWO proceeds in stark

Records

contrast to this incoherence. Clear in its message and confident in its approach, this side presents a masterful portrait of a character disillusioned by the jet-set life, especially by drugs and the estrangement that comes in struggling for the top.

"Ain't That Pretty at All," the first number on side two and the song that sounds most like Zevon's previous work, introduces this theme: "I've done everything I want to...and it ain't that pretty at all/So I'm going to throw myself against the wall/Cause I'd rather feel bad than feel nothing at all."

The antidrug message is emphasized in "Charlie's Medicine," in which Zevon sings about the drug overdose death of a drug dealer: "Charlie dealt in pharmaceuticals/He sold those expensive drugs/I gave Charlie all my money/What the hell was I thinking of?"

AMAZINGLY, Zevon still manages to end the album on a hopeful note. In "Never Too Late For Love," he announces to all who are discouraged: "You could try to let the past slip away/Live for today/Don't stop believing in tomorrow."

This is quite a jump for Zevon, whose previous work was more concerned with people who rubbed pot roasts across their chests. But perhaps this change should not have been unexpected. His three previous studio albums (Warren Zevon, *Excitable Boy*, *Bad Luck Streak in Dancing School*) met with progressively worse critical reception. With last year's live album *Stand in the Fire*, Zevon may have been saying good-bye to his wild ways.

His shift to a more serious point of view will earn him mixed reviews. But Zevon shouldn't be too disappointed — as one of his song titles says, he's looking for the next best thing. *The Envoy* is not a perfect album, but it is an intriguing development in the career of Warren Zevon.

Record provided courtesy Coop Records and Tapes.

WOODFIELDS
Presents Thursday Night
2 for 1
All Night Long
No Cover Charge
Doors Open at 7:30
223 E. Washington

MAGOO'S
TONIGHT
Gin & Tonic
75¢
Many In-House Specials
206 N. Linn

"MILLER TIME"
Photo by Dom Franco
Craig watches girls...Purse tags
along...Birdman heads for N.Y.C.
DOE BEVERAGE CO., INC.

Luther Allison
Don't miss Luther Allison's triumphant return to Iowa City following his east coast tour with the Rolling Stones.
Thurs., Aug. 26
8:30 pm
Iowa Theatre
Tickets: \$5.50 Advance
\$6.50 Night of Show
Available at Iowa Theatre
Box Office 11-3 Daily
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It's going to be a live one... Don't miss it!!

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Arts and entertainment

Borges' 'Problems' a surprise relief

By Dean Rathje
Special to The Daily Iowan

Six Problems for Don Isidro Parodi by Jorge Luis Borges and Adolfo Bioy-Casares, translated by Thomas Di Giovanni. E.P. Dutton, 1981, 160 pp.

Anyone familiar with the writings of Jorge Luis Borges is acquainted with his careful style and metaphysical, speculative bent. But Six Problems for Don Isidro Parodi, originally published in 1942, is a new twist for the devoted reader of Borges.

This is not Borges' only attempt at detective fiction; his cryptic, punning mystery "Death and the Compass" has appeared in another volume.

But Six Problems tends away from the cryptic and toward the burlesque. It's a relief, in fact, for those who have labored through the arid climate of Borges' other writings — a surprise which may be the work of collaborator Bioy-Casares.

Isidro Parodi is a detective who drinks mate, smokes cigarettes and must be consulted in his jail cell, where he is serving time on a homicide charge.

HE IS THE only character who appears in each of the volume's six stories, though Achilles Molinari, a journalist, Gervasio Montenegro, a gentleman, and Carlos Anglada, a poet, reappear on occasion.

A constant parade of other characters troop through Parodi's cell. Often as not, Parodi exposes those informants as charlatans; inevitably, he

Books

solves the case.

The digressions from the cases, however, give the book its color and flavor. And the motives for the various criminal acts require a certain insight into human nature that usually can't be expected from mystery novels.

In one case, a young man abandoned by his wife seeks her out and humiliates himself before her and her new husband, trying to get up the nerve to kill himself.

IN ANOTHER, a father determines to kill his only son, but only according to a careful plan that is to span some 40 years — 20 years of happiness and 20 years of increasing misery. (Are we not all granted 20 years of happiness before our misery begins?)

Borges frequently indulges his penchant for creating names of treatises, monographs, pamphlets and books. The reader is treated to such titles as Hymns for Millionaires, The Cahiers of a CXOZHAND, Pissabed, Sunday in the Sky and a popular translation of La Soirée avec M. Teste entitled Once a Night with Mr. Noodle.

All in all, Six Problems is a valuable addition to the works of Jorge Luis Borges, making him seem less a stuffy shirt than the man whom the dust jacket describes as "one of the pre-eminent figures of twentieth-century literature."

Entertainment today

LUTHER ALLISON, LIKE SON SEALS, is a blues guitarist from Chicago who has built a strong following in the Midwest and among fellow musicians (Mick Jagger, for example) but who has yet to crack the blues pantheon occupied by B.B. King and Muddy Waters.

Perhaps he hasn't paid his dues (as the saying goes); more likely he just needs to put on a few years. Whatever the case, Allison is dynamic in person — we saw him in a couple of his annual visits to Grinnell to those many years ago, and if he's still got that kind of energy and style, his 8:30 show tonight at the Iowa Theater is a must-see.

Tickets are available at the box office, but they are limited.

TONIGHT AT THE BIJOU: Seduced and Abandoned, Pietro Gerni's comedy about how Sicilian men do both, 7 p.m.; He Ran All the Way, a film noir-ish study of escape and paranoia starring John Garfield and Shelley Winters, 9:15 p.m.

AND TONIGHT AT THE COMEDIE SHOP: all the way from Minneapolis, those zany funsters from the Comedy Cabaret, 8:30, Union Wheelroom.

"SNEAK PREVIEWS" is nearing the end of its PBS run, and if you haven't seen this hoked-up dialogue on films starring Chicago critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert, tonight might be a good night (7 p.m., IPBN-12).

We don't know what movies the two will be tackling this week, but the hilarious "arguments" between the genteel Siskel, for whom even the popcorn has to have "meaning," and the more organic Ebert, who enjoys The Fury and Russ Meyer (guess which critic we like more) make "Point/Counterpoint" look spontaneous and unrehearsed.

"Sneak Previews" is great American entertainment: a cute dog, free movie clips and two guys, no smarter than you or I, telling us about them and making \$300,000 a year doing so. Hope springs eternal in the critical breast.

MOVIES ON CABLE: If Woodstock was a celebration of life, No Nukes is a celebration of young white upper-middle-class lifestyle. As aesthetically amateurish as it is politically reprehensible (how can anyone defend a "politically correct" movie that shows only one black face — and has that face espouse the wrong political line?), No Nukes shames both the concert film genre and the anti-nuclear movement.

So why mention it? For the 20 minutes of Bruce Springsteen it offers — the only substantial visually recorded look at the best performer rock has to offer.

Bruce storms through "The River," "Thunder Road" and "Quarter to Three." Neither the ridiculous camera positions nor the limitations of the TV screen (one or both completely eradicate the presence of Clarence Clemons) can stem the onslaught, 6 p.m., Cinemax-13.

AS FAR AS STORY GOES, Alien is no better than The Blob or half a dozen other cheaper, less pretentious 1950s sci-fi films. But as far as the look of a film is concerned, Alien was in a class by itself — until Blade Runner, also the work of director Ridley Scott, came along this year.

The pedestrian dialogue, skimpy characterizations and silly story of Alien are more than balanced by Scott's beautiful visual design and some genuinely horrible effects that will have you examining your dinner closely for a week. 12:45 a.m. Friday, HBO-4.

the DEAD WOOD
Help is on the way at...
6 South Dubuque

BURGER PALACE
Larger Coke smaller price
121 Iowa Avenue

RED STALLION LOUNGE
Live Country - Rock Nightly
Tonight:
NEW RELATIONS
Tonights Special:
Nuts n' Bolts
50¢ Matched Drinks
Exit 242 (I-80) 1 Block behind Hawkeye Truck Stop

GABIE'S
presents
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DANNO, TONIGHT
featuring Dan Coffey from Duck's Breath

the comedie shop
Joel Hodgson and Friends from Comedy Cabaret
Thursday August 26
Wheelroom
Show Begins 8:30 pm
cover charge \$1.00
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

BIJOU
Intro to Method Acting 101
John Garfield Shelly Winters
HE RAN ALL THE WAY
Wed. 7, Thurs 9:15

Seduced and Abandoned
Italian Comedy. Wed 8:30, Thurs 7:00

The Bijou is looking for new members. Applications are available at the IMU information desk or at the Bijou office in the IMU. Applications must be returned by Sept. 9. Film programming for Spring 1983 starts soon. Submit Film suggestions to the Bijou office in the IMU by Sept. 17. DIVA

DIAMOND DAVE'S
and Campus Theatres present:
THE BIG BLAST OFF
Friday & Saturday
Midnight Movies
your choice of:
Airplane
Animal House
Easy Rider
Stop at the Party at Diamond Daves to receive Discount Coupons
8:00-11:30 pm Fri. & Sat.
\$3-6 Beers
\$3-3 Bar Drinks
\$3-2 Jumbo Margaritas
Old Capitol Center, across from the theaters
Open 11 am-2 am Mon-Sat, 12 am-10 pm Sun
After hours enter C-level parking ramp

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328 e. washington
The Eastern Iowa Music Showcase
presents:
TONIGHT-SATURDAY
Sleeper
ECLECTOROCK*
*electorock | e'-klek-to-rök | adj: the melting together of rock, funk, r&b, country, and blues into seamless, strongly syncopated, original american music.
Thursday: 25¢ Draws 8-11
Reduced Cover

Delta Chi - ARH
2nd Annual
Fall Kick Off
Sat. Aug. 28
6:00 - 12 Midnight
IMU Parking Lot
Schedule:
6:00-6:30 IOWA CITY SLICKERS
6:30-8:00 HYPNOTIST
8:00-9:00 HEADLINER
9:00-9:30 IOWA PEP BAND
9:30-10:30 HEADLINER
10:30-11:00 COMEDIAN
11:00-12:00 HEADLINER
Sponsored in cooperation with KRNA-93
*32 oz. draw 75¢
*Food
*Balloon Rides
*Dunk Tank
*Kissing Booth
Admission \$3.00
proceeds go to Ronald McDonald House and Johnson Co. CPR training program
Sponsored by Ribi Blue Ribbon

APPIEGATE'S LANDING
SPAGHETTI SPECTACULAR
Served Weekends From 11 A.M.; Weekdays from 4 P.M.
ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT
Featuring the following eight sauces:
• Italian Sausage • Clam Sauce • Meat sauce
• Tomato (Marinara) Sauce • Green Pepper and Onion Sauce • Tetrizinni Sauce • Butter and Garlic Sauce • Mushroom Sauce
Includes garlic bread and soup or salad
\$3.79 PER ADULT
\$1.99 CHILDREN Under 12
Regular Hours Open 11 A.M. 7 Days A Week
PH. 354-5800
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353-3119
Iowa Memorial Union
SCROOGE'S WAREHOUSE
A SALE FOR STARVING ARTISTS
SALE OF QUALITY HANDMADE ITEMS
Pottery, Jewelry, Candles, Batik, Sand Sculptures, Toys, Stained Glass, Weaving, Painting, Photography, Wood and more
SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 10:00-5:00 pm
IMU RIVERBANK
in case of rain, sale will be moved inside IMU

An inexpensive way to get your message across -
THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED SECTION
10 words - 30 days \$11.50
Daily Iowan Classifieds Ad
PRELIMINARY NOTES
PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan 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.
ERRORS
When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility assumed for more than one correct insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.
PERSONAL
RIVER canoeists call 338-0912 if interested in forming a club. Tuna-white water available within 30 minutes.
FANTASTIC onion ring special. 5¢ now at Hickory Hill Restaurant.
HELP others help themselves. Peace Corps can use your degree in science, math, business, education, nursing, home ec., other fields. Peace Corps Coordinator, 353-6882.
FEMALE 25 seeks male 24-30, sincere friendship, marriage! Likes sports, outdoors, traveling, children, cooking, camping. Write Box 49, Daily Iowan.
FINANCIAL AID! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants you're eligible to receive. Application materials - \$1.00. Financial Aid Fund Box 1053-AD, Fairfield, IA 52556.
SINCLAIR users group being formed. Call Jim, 351-8031.
LET us slip you some skin. Fried potato skins, that is. Try them with our special sour cream or cheese topping with chives and baco bits. A Super Spud, Old Capitol Center. We are hidden!
ATTENTION: back to the school-year dance. Friday, August 27th at 10pm. Old Brick - Market and Clinton. Prizes, refreshments. Party to the music of E.T. from Planet Rock. A Dee Jay Production. 8-27.
\$55 Need money for school? Student loans available at Hawkeye State Bank. Call 351-4121.
LONELY SINGLES!! Meet respectable singles for friendship, dating correspondence. Ages 18-98! JAH ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rock Island, IL 61201.
POUL Anderson, Gordon Dickson and Joe Haldeman are coming to Iowa City November 5-7. For more info, write: ICON, Box 525, Iowa City 52244.
CUSTOM designed buttons. American Gothic postcards, make your own buttons. Sunday, August 29, 10-5, Iowa Riverbank near Art Museum. 337-7394.
ARE you not hip to the STRIPPER? Let THE ROCKING CHAIR do it for you! Across from Nagle Lumber. 354-3334. Complete furniture care. 10-6.
WANTED: Warm, fun-loving, uninhibited lady (single or married) to share thoughts and dreams with 26 year old caring, but lonely, married man; am sincere and discrete. Write: Richard, PO Box 164, Iowa City 52244.
BLOW 'em away with the bigger balloon bouquet. Delivered by our singing clown, makes the perfect gift for any occasion. Balloons, Balloons Balloons. 354-3471. 9-30.
RED ROSE vintage and good used clothing at terrific prices. In Hall Mart above Jackson's (downtown plaza area). Stop in! 9-13.
THIS doctor makes house calls! 87. Plants Alive. 354-4463. 9-29.
? RIDDLE ?
There is an empty room with only one chair. Into the room enter Abraham, Moses, Zoraster, Buddha, Krishna, Jesus Christ, Muhammad, The Bab, and Baha'ullah. Who will sit in the chair? Who will sit on the floor? For answer call (after 5) 354-7939 or 354-3024 (between 8pm and 11pm) 354-3284.
DAILY ALBUM SPECIALS! THURSDAY
SANTANA "Shango" (New Release) \$5.29
CHICAGO "TV" (New Release) \$5.29
MEN AT WORK "Business As Usual" \$5.29
If you're paying more than \$5.29 for an album - You're wasting your money. Check our prices and save \$5 up to \$3.00 per album.
HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING 725 South Gilbert
Postscripts Col
Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Com. Items may be edited for length. Items for which admission is accepted, except meeting announcements.
Event
Sponsor
Day, date, time
Location
Person to call regarding

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

BILL'S USED FURNITURE, 209 East 10th Street, Coralville. 354-8941. 9-10pm daily.

BOOKCASES from \$9.95, 4-drawer desk, \$44.95, 4-drawer chest \$39.95, chair \$9.95, kitchen and coffee tables from \$24.95 each, stereo stand \$29.95, oak rocker \$48.88, wicker chair \$29.95. Kathleen's Korner, 532 North Dodge, Open 11am-5:30pm every day except Wednesday.

LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS FM-KSUI 91.7, KCKC 88.3, KUNI 90.9, AM-WSUI 910. 8-1

YARD SALE

Sat. Aug. 28
Corner of Church and Dubuque

MALE STUDENT ITEMS
Small refrigerator, clothes, crafts, furniture, cameras, skates, C.B. radio, much more.

YARD SALE

Sat. Aug. 28
Corner of Church and Dubuque

MALE STUDENT ITEMS
Small refrigerator, clothes, crafts, furniture, cameras, skates, C.B. radio, much more.

MOVING SALE - AUG. 26-29

409 SOUTH JOHNSON
Refrigerator, sofas, beds, dressers, shelves, desk, garden supplies, books, clothes, tools, much more.

YARD SALE, August 28th, 430 East Jefferson, 8:00am to 5:00pm. Furniture and other household items. Beds, dressers, lamps, chairs, color TV's, stereo, clothing and much more.

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MISC. FOR SALE

BED: twin mattress, boxspring and wood frame set. Call 337-9077. 8-31

BOOKCASES from \$9.95, 4-drawer desk, \$44.95, 4-drawer chest \$39.95, chair \$9.95, kitchen and coffee tables from \$24.95 each, stereo stand \$29.95, oak rocker \$48.88, wicker chair \$29.95. Kathleen's Korner, 532 North Dodge, Open 11am-5:30pm every day except Wednesday.

LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS FM-KSUI 91.7, KCKC 88.3, KUNI 90.9, AM-WSUI 910. 8-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE - share furnished apartment, very close to campus. Reasonable. 351-8879. 9-1

GREAT location. Responsible, non-smoking female to share apartment. A/C, parking, laundry, heat and water paid. 354-7432. 8-30

FEMALE to share large house with 4 others - own room, nice, \$150, 2 blocks to Currier. Non-smoker. 338-7456. 8-30

FEMALE roommate, own apartment, own room, A/C, bus. Call 337-2914, 354-3459 or 337-8441. 9-1

ROOMMATE to share large bedroom close to University Hospital. \$146.66/month. Ask for Keith or Jeff. 337-5297. 9-1

NONSMOKING female roommate wanted to share 1 of 2 bedrooms. Pentacrest Apt., \$155 a month. 337-8437. 9-9

QUIET, non-smoking roommate to share house in front of Currier. \$133.33/month plus 1/3 utilities. 422 N. Clinton. 337-8567. 9-9

FEMALE - on Campus line, Univ. Hospitals, grocery, own room, share kitchen, bathroom. \$165 plus utilities, twin bed, desk, chairs provided. 354-5978, keep trying! 9-1

SHARED spacious 6 bedroom house, own room. 338-8296. 9-1

MALE own room. Good location. A/C and cable. 337-5196. 9-1

FEMALE nonsmoker to share 2 bedrooms apt. by Finkbine golf course. Call Barb. 338-2437. 9-1

FEMALE roommate wanted. Student, nonsmoker. Own room. A/C, on busline. \$175. Call 354-4446 after 5:00pm. 9-1

SEEKING 3rd male nonsmoking roommate to share two bedroom apartment. Near center of campus. 354-0316. 9-1

FEMALE to share 4 bedroom house. Own bedroom. \$106/month. On bus route. 337-6802. 8-30

FEMALE roommate wanted. Very close to campus. \$83.33. Non-smoker. 338-7235. 8-30

FEMALES - one or two for master bedroom in spacious shared house. 3 blocks from campus. \$250. Avail. 9-1-82. 354-5059. 9-1

SHARE two bedroom townhouse. \$166. Own room. 337-5145 after 6:00pm. 8-31

FEMALE. Large two bedroom, own room. West campus, parking. \$175 plus 1/3 utilities. Kathy. 338-3586 or 353-1123. 8-27

RESPONSIBLE female to share spacious 2 bedroom duplex. Washer/dryer, yard, garden, etc. Available immediately. \$145 plus 1/3 utilities. 337-5441. 9-8

FEMALE. Close to UI Hosp./campus. Share 2 bedroom with 2 others. \$147. Nice, large. 337-5797. 8-26

PROFESSIONAL or graduates to share two bedrooms. Coralville, busline. \$175 a month. Call 354-0208. 8-31

ENGINEERING student needs roommate. Male, nonsmoker to share two bedroom apartment 10 minutes from campus. \$175. Available Aug. 1-1-86-7951. 8-30

CHRISTIAN males wanted! Share two bedroom apartment across from University Station. \$425/month. Tom or Dave. 338-7625. 8-27

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brand's Vacuum. 351-1453. 10-7

SINGLE bed \$45, white desk. Call before 1:30 pm. 338-1984. 8-27

LOVESEAT. Green and gold. Very nice. \$100. 338-5501 after 5. 8-27

SOFA (black and white herringbone pattern) with 2 matching chairs and ottoman. \$125. Also 3-speed Raleigh bike. Call after 5pm 351-2970. 8-27

FIRM double bed with lovely antique wood frame. \$110/best offer. 337-6129, 6-11pm. 8-27

FREESTANDING LOFT. 6'x4' platform, 5' high. Supporting framework of 4 x 4's and 2 x 4's. \$50 or best offer. Call Bill at 337-6387. 8-30

CARPET. 12 x 18, beautiful green shag. Perfect for dorms. Phone 337-3026. 8-31

POSTERS AND PRINTS. Huge selection. **RODIN GALLERY**. 10-6

WOODEN straight chairs, folding chairs, armchairs, rocker, easy chairs. **HAUNTED BOOKSHOP**. 337-2996. 9-23

JASPER'S CORALVILLE. Dairy Sweet 409 10th Ave. Where you have a choice: chocolate, twist, vanilla or yogurt. 9-22

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS - food supplements, biodegradable cleaners, personal care. Distributorships available. Mary Staub, 351-0555. 9-17

BEST selection of used furniture. Open 1-5pm daily. 800 South Dubuque. 338-7886. 9-8

VIOLA. 16 inch, also violin for sale. Phone 337-4437. 8-31

GUITARS: Martin D-21 (Rosewood) 1965, professional case \$200. Gibson EB-2 bass, hard case - \$300. Gibson Kalamazoo electric, \$100. Gretsch guitar amp - \$50. **ALTO SAXES**: York, \$75. King (overhauled), \$200. Conn double horn, \$500. Conn tenor, \$50. Snare drum, case, stand, \$55. **VIOLIN OUTFITS**: \$75-300. 16" Viola outfit, \$400. Selmer Gold Seal Flute, \$110. Plastic and wooden recorders. 351-5552. 9-8

ORGAN. Excellent condition, 2 keyboard, octave pedals. \$700. 337-2686. 9-1

ANTIQUE. Excellent condition, 2 keyboard, octave pedals. \$700. 337-2686. 9-1

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

\$\$\$. Need money for school? Student loans available at Hawkeye State Bank. Call 351-4121. 9-8

SPACIOUS studios, two bedroom townhouses, swimming pool, tennis courts, bus service, near shopping. Six or nine month leases available. Call anytime. 337-3103. Students welcome. 9-24

AVAILABLE immediately - \$260/month, one bedroom apartment, close, busline. 338-9193. 8-26

ONE bedroom apt. apartment plus duplex for couple. \$335 utilities included. 337-4785. 9-22

TWO bedroom apartment, June 1, with fireplace, furnished, utilities paid. \$450. 337-3703. 9-15

EFFICIENCIES from \$165-\$240, furnished, utilities paid, one with fireplace. 337-4703. 9-15

ONE BR, washer-dryer, Muscatine Ave. \$300/mo., 338-3071. CALL AFTER 6pm. No pets. 10-6

HOUSE FOR RENT

ONE bedroom house in Iowa City, \$300/month plus utilities. Phone 351-0224. 9-9

FOUR - five bedroom or possible duplex situation. 35 B Avenue, Kalona, IA. 338-0891. 10-7

THREE bedroom, large yard, trees, privacy, fireplace, busline. No children or pets. \$535, deposit. 351-0880. 337-8787. 10-7

THREE bedroom house in country, 6 miles south of Iowa City. Carpeted, gas heat, \$325, plus deposit. 679-2558. 10-7

THREE bedroom near bus, K-Mart, mall. Fireplace, garage, laundry. Heat, water paid. \$550 plus elec. 338-5952. 9-2

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DICKEY'S

SAVE-A-LOT

DISCOUNT FOOD STORE

SAVE CASH!

SAVE CASH!

TWO
\$1,000
DRAWINGS

You Could Be a \$1,000 Winner
September 2 at 5 pm we will draw for
2-\$1,000 WINNERS!
No Purchase Necessary! Stop in and Register Today!

Miller Beer

12 Pack
Bottles



\$3.99

Plus Deposit



Olympia Beer

12 Pack
Cans or Bottles

\$2.99

Plus Deposit

Everyday
Low
Prices

**RC or
Diet Rite
COLA**

\$1.37

8-Pack Bottles
Plus Deposit

**Colonial
Old Fashion
White Bread**

16 oz. loaf

2 for 89¢

Miller Beer

16 Gallon Keg

\$27.00

Must be paid for &
picked up by
August 31, 1982



**Old
Style**

Loose Pack
24-12 Oz. Cans

\$6.61

Plus Deposit

Everyday
Low
Price!

Jello Pudding

POPS \$1.89

12 pack
3 Varieties

JELL-O



**Sunkist
Orange Soda**

8-Pack
Bottles

\$1.09

Plus Deposit

**IOWA
Sports Beer**

6-Pack Cans

99¢

Plus Deposit

Limited
Supply-
No Rainchecks

Advertised Prices Effective through August 31

Hours:
8 am-9 pm
Daily
10 am-6 pm
Sunday

**1213 S. Gilbert
Iowa City
337-9226**

Go 2 Blocks
South of Kirkwood,
One Block East of
Gilbert Street.

**Lowest Keg
Prices in
Iowa City!!**

Price: 20 cents
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**Pipeline
supply
hit with
embargo**

WASHINGTON (U.S. Commerce Department) — The Federal Reserve today barred the subsidiary of an American and a French firm from doing any exports from the United States, pending investigation of whether they violated Reagan's sanctions against the Soviet pipeline.

The department minutes after it received the news that a freighter carrying giant compressors made by Dresser Industries Inc. of Dallas, Texas, and a French firm, Havre, France, bound for the Baltic port of Riga in Latvia.

Dresser filed a motion with the Commerce Department for a hearing on the ban, said Luter, Dresser's president for financial services.

The temporary order barred Dresser France, a subsidiary of Dresser Industries Inc., from exporting the compressors to the Soviet Union, that is a prime contract project, from receiving product, service or information from the United States or not it is related to the project.

"We are talking everything," Lionel Luter, the department's international affairs director, said at a news conference.

IN CALIFORNIA, vacationing Reagan White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said "reflect the president's desire and decision to force the sanctions in the future and he'll do."

"I think what we would set the tone for in the future," Speakes said.

Speakes denied over the pipeline breach in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, said the long-time aide to cooperate on a number of fronts, including the multi-national pipeline force in Lebanon.

No DI? Be patient

At the beginning of the off-campus delivery of Iowan is delayed about while student lists are the Registrar's Office meantime, free copies are available at the Communications Center of Schaeffer Hall and the Law Library. proper delivery, please registrar your correct address. If you don't paper by Sept. 10, circulation department. All students living at addresses or who have boxes must pay a \$5 mailing fee.

Inside

Register convi

A federal jury Thursday found Benjamin H. Sawa guilty of failing to register for Selective Service. page 8.

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Weather

Partly cloudy today
of 72 and a low of