

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, September 3, 1982



The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson

Kids: Don't try this

Taking advantage of the waning days of summer, Steve Hedlin, a member of Delta Chi fraternity, dives into the warm waters of the Iowa River from the

Hancher footbridge as shown in this sequence. The weather today should be mostly sunny with a high near 80 and a low tonight in the middle 50s.

Blue Cross rate hike is protested

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Blue Cross and Blue Shield rate hikes have prompted at least 42 grievances in an Iowa City chapter of a state-wide union and more are on the way, according to the union's president.

Don Winter, president of Local 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said Thursday night more than 200 complaints will have been filed across the state by today.

The complaints involve an insurance rate hike, which took chunks out of August paychecks of state employees with single policies.

"We're asking all state employees who were affected by the hikes to file a grievance," Winter said.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield rates went up when the Iowa Insurance Com-

mittee, in consultation with the Iowa Executive Council, accepted a compromise calling for a 26 percent increase for four months beginning in August.

The increase brought single policy insurance costs for one of the two policies beyond the \$66 the state had agreed to pay on the employees' behalf.

IN THE CASE of blue collar and technical workers at the UI, \$7.21 was deducted from their checks at the beginning of September and more deductions are planned for October and November, according to George D. Ferris, manager of staff benefits.

The \$7.21 was less than the \$10.31 originally planned because the UI did not receive new premiums from the state in time and adjustments had to be made. But Ferris said it should work

out the same in the long run — which some AFSCME employees are not happy about.

Winter said when the present contract was negotiated AFSCME representatives intended for single policies to be paid entirely by the state. However, now the wording of the contract is causing problems, enabling the state to hike rates.

Article 9, section B of the Blue Collar and Technical workers' contract reads: "Effective July 2, 1982, the State will pay the entire cost of an individual coverage for all bargaining unit employees, and contribute towards the cost of dependent coverage, the total of which shall not exceed \$66.00 per month."

WINTER SAID, "They're going to take close to \$3 million from the single employees because Blue Cross lost \$1.4

million last year because of mismanagement. Why the hell should we pay that?"

Of the 42 workers who have filed grievances with the local thus far, 35 were UI Hospitals Blue Collar Workers — most of them in housekeeping — organized by Steve Bissell.

He said "This kind of solidarity is what the union is all about. It's good to see your efforts pay off in organizing a drive of this nature."

Bissell said the grievances were forwarded to his supervisor and filed with the local.

Winter said he hopes the complaints will quickly pass through the local stages of the grievance procedure and go to arbitration with the state.

He said local officials could not authorize the reimbursement of employees and alter the Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance rates.

Mideast plan touted over poor reaction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials, brushing aside outrage from Israel, vowed Thursday to press ahead with President Reagan's "fresh start" in Middle East peace talks, focusing on the Palestinian problem.

Reagan's call for a new push for peace — emphasizing autonomy for Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip under the supervision of Jordan — was rejected by the Israeli Cabinet Thursday.

"We are not surprised or disappointed," State Department Spokesman John Hughes said of the initial Israeli rejection of Reagan's overture, adding a private response is still expected.

Hughes said some Arab leaders, including Palestine Liberation Organization Chief Yasser Arafat, reacted favorably to Reagan's plan.

Arafat called an urgent meeting of his group's leadership to consider the U.S. call for Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip under Jordan's guidance.

There was no immediate response from Jordan's King Hussein. The only outright Arab rejection came from hard-line Syria.

Administration officials declined to detail Reagan's proposal, sketched in broad terms by the president in a surprise national television speech Wednesday night.

BUT OFFICIALS left no doubt Reagan intends to capitalize on the peaceful settlement of the siege of Beirut as a launching pad for a major campaign to resolve the thorny issue of the homeless Palestinians.

"The president recognized that the U.S. had a major responsibility in the region and concluded it was time to move forward with new ideas and advance the peace process," White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said.

Secretary of State George Shultz arranged meetings with Jewish leaders and members of the Arab-American community, and all the Arab ambassadors in Washington were called to the State Department for an explanation of the U.S. initiative.

Begin's Cabinet issued a detailed rejection of Reagan's proposal on grounds it violated the Camp David treaty on seven points.

Camp David calls for autonomy for 1.2 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip followed by a period of five years before the sovereignty of the territories is decided.

Israel seized the territory in the 1967 war and since has established Jewish settlements in the areas — proclaiming control of the Biblical areas of Judea and Samaria as "a Jewish inalienable right and an integral part of our national security."

BUT THE CABINET listed seven points that it said "deviated" from Camp David:

- Giving Palestinian residents of East Jerusalem the right to vote for an administrative council government in an autonomous West Bank and Gaza.
- Giving Palestinians in occupied areas the right over time to assume responsibility for internal security.

See Mideast, page 5

Israel feels betrayed by U.S. policy

JERUSALEM (UPI) — President Reagan's new Middle East peace plan broke over Israel like a tidal wave, washing away Israeli hopes of turning the military victory in Lebanon into political gains on the occupied West Bank.

The U.S. plan and its rejection by Israel signal a dramatic and deep rift

Analysis

between Washington and Jerusalem on the basic approach to the Middle East crisis. Lingered strongly in the air is an Israeli feeling of betrayal.

The 16 points presented to Israel privately go far beyond President Reagan's televised speech.

Israel's rejection, therefore, is more serious than U.S.-Israeli differences over specific issues, such as annexation of the Golan Heights of Syria. It is a clash not over individual issues, but long-term policy.

THE STATED U.S. AIMS go to the heart of questions that the Camp David accords omitted for the sake of reaching any agreement at all.

On the emotional issues of Jerusalem, Jewish settlement in the occupied territories, security in the disputed region and control over land and water resources, Israel sees Washington as coming down on the side of Egypt and the Palestinians.

Israel also accused Washington of "serious deviations" from the Camp David accords. "The whole point of Camp David was to leave the final status of the territories to last, after you have the working autonomy and some trust built up," said one ranking Israeli.

"These new American ideas are a very significant shift in weight, since they openly speak of final status — before negotiations have begun, before there is an autonomy."

BY ADVOCATING specific positions, Israel believes Washington has abdicated its role as honest mediator and has lost its credibility.

"The U.S. positions were presented to us without prior consultations while Washington held consultations not only with Egypt ... but also with Jordan and Saudi Arabia," Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said.

Meridor then quoted from documents in which the United States pledged to "make every effort to coordinate with Israel its proposal with the view of refraining from putting forward proposals that Israel would consider unsatisfactory."

To a man like Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who takes pride in his word and almost a mystical belief in written commitments, the credibility gap may prove the most difficult hurdle in settling the Middle East crisis.

Mobile home court knee-deep in woes

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Towncrest Mobile Home Court has had more than its share of problems lately.

The complex has had its license suspended by the Johnson County Health Department and is involved in litigation with tenants over rent increases and conditions around the court.

A new wrinkle has been added to the landlord-tenant dispute in what some tenants see as an attempt to invoke the same rent increase that the mobile home park's owners had agreed to delay until litigation ended.

Johnson County District Court records show that tenants at Towncrest received letters during the

first week of January saying that their rent would increase between \$5 and \$25 on Feb. 1, to help pay for work on a faulty water main.

Under state law, though, residents must be given 60 days notice of a rent increase.

AFTER SOME TENANTS brought the case to court, the management of Towncrest agreed May 5 to charge "only the amount of rent in effect for that tenant as of Jan. 1, 1982," court records state.

So when tenants were given a new lease that was to take effect Wednesday, some became upset that the lease included the very rent increase they were fighting.

"They (the court's managers) stood

See Leases, page 5

UI study: Farmers' mortality rates lower than city dwellers'

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Farming has been called the good life, but now it can also mean longer life, according to a study released today by UI researchers.

Iowa farmers will be happy to know that they have significantly lower death rates than Iowa's non-farmers, the study by three doctors at the Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health concludes.

"Farmers can use a little good news these days with grain prices as low as they are," said Paul Pomrehn, one of the researchers.

The findings by Pomrehn, Robert Wallace and Leon Burnmeister appear in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association — a

major medical journal which is published four times a month.

Pomrehn said the findings show an example of farmers as a group of people who have cut their mortality rate by smoking less, drinking less and exercising more.

IOWA FARMERS have a 10 percent lower death rate than rural non-farmers, the study said. Pomrehn indicated that mortality rates for all rural residents are somewhat lower than those of urban dwellers.

The study shows farmers can also expect lower ratios of ischemic heart disease, which is caused by hardened arteries that decrease the oxygen supply to the heart, often resulting in a heart attack.

In comparison with all Iowa men,

deaths due to cancer, strokes and high blood pressure are also less frequent in farmers.

The researchers compared mortality rates for Iowa farmers with those of all Iowa men. They tested 3,981 residents of Cedar County as the basic study group and 549 members of that group were then studied in-depth.

The participants were classified as farmers or townspeople. The town group consisted of residents of Tipton, West Branch and other small Cedar County communities northeast of Iowa City.

THE STUDY attributes the lower farmer mortality rate to a "life-style that includes vigorous exercise and little consumption of alcohol and tobacco."

See Research, page 5

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T.G.I.F.

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Weather

Mostly sunny today with a high near 80. Fair tonight with a low in the middle 50s. Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday.

Briefly

United Press International

Soviet nuke buildup charged

NAPLES, Italy — Gen. Bernard Rogers, American commander of NATO, said Thursday the Soviet Union has built three nuclear missile bases since it proposed a freeze on nuclear weapons.

"We have photographic evidence" that the Soviet Union has built three SS-20 nuclear missile bases since Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev proposed a nuclear weapons freeze last March — a fact that should persuade Western Europe to allow deployment of U.S. nuclear weapons on their soil, Rogers said.

U.S. says GI left voluntarily

SEOUL, South Korea — U.S. officials said Thursday an American GI reported to have defected to North Korea shot a lock off a guardpost gate and voluntarily crossed the Demilitarized Zone to the Communist side.

North Korea said PFC Joseph White of St. Louis, Mo., deserted his unit inside the DMZ, crossed the border and sought political refuge after criticizing the stationing of 40,000 U.S. troops in South Korea.

Paisley backer shot in chest

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Two Irish Republican Army gunmen wielding sledgehammers smashed their way into the home of Protestant Belfast City Councillor Billy Dickson just before midnight and shot him several times in the chest, police said.

The Irish National Liberation Army, a splinter faction of the IRA, said its men shot Dickson because of his links with the Rev. Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist Party — Northern Ireland's second largest Protestant party.

Denmark government resigns

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen said Thursday his eight-month-old Social Democratic government will resign because it failed to gain opposition support for an austerity budget proposal.

Jorgensen's decision to step down followed two days of intense negotiations that failed to create broad majority support among the opposition for his party's economic package.

Blacks hit hard by recession

WASHINGTON — Government layoffs and other cutbacks may be taking an unfair toll of black government workers, the president of a national organization said Thursday.

"Despite the dearth of quantifiable data in this area, we as an organization know that it is occurring because we see it within our membership as well as outside," said Mildred Goodman, head of Blacks In Government.

Truman rushed to hospital

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bess Truman was rushed Thursday evening by ambulance from her Independence, Mo., home to Research Medical Center for an undisclosed medical emergency.

Secret Service agents called for an ambulance at 6:40 p.m. the dispatcher said, to take the 97-year-old wife of the late President Harry S. Truman to the hospital in Kansas City, about 20 minutes away.

FBI ends 'bully' investigation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Federal officials Thursday threw in the towel on their investigation into the vigilante-style slaying of the Skidmore, Mo., town bully.

"The evidence acquired during the investigation does not establish that federal civil rights statutes were violated," U.S. District Attorney Robert G. Ulrich told a news conference. Ulrich added, however, that federal officials had turned "significant" evidence naming a suspect over to local authorities.

Quoted...

Part of being a law student is learning not to be intimidated by professors.

—UI President James O. Freedman, who taught a class in administrative law Tuesday. See story, page 5.

Postscripts

Friday Events

International Folk Dancing, sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club, will be held 7:30 to 11:45 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Midnight Madness will be presented by the Playwrights Workshop at midnight in 301 MacLean Hall. No admission charge.

Sunday Events

The UI Jugglers will hold a jugglers workshop at 1 p.m. in College Green Park.

HERA Psychotherapy Collective is offering a free problem-solving group, 4 p.m. at 209½ E. Washington.

Monday Event

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

USPS 143-360

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Interest high in School Board election

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer
and Scott Sonner
Assistant Metro Editor

If UI students have no interest in Iowa City's upcoming School Board election then they are in the city's minority, a board member said Thursday.

Today is the last day residents can complete voter registration forms to be eligible for the Sept. 14 election.

In addition to electing two candidates to three-year terms and one candidate to a one-year term, voters will approve or reject a proposal to sell the Central Junior High property.

Board member Dorsey Phelps said the people of Iowa City "think a great deal" of their school system.

"They make a big investment in their schools in every way," she said.

"A large portion of the property taxes of the people in this community go into schools so they stay interested even when their children are out of school," Phelps said.

THE FACT THAT so many residents are involved with education through employment at the UI also adds to concern for the board's activities, she said.

Phelps and board member Lynne Cannon are making re-election bids for the two three-

year terms.

Karen Dee Vanderhoef, a substitute nurse in the district who said she has followed the board for 10 years, represents the incumbents' only opposition.

Four candidates are vying for the one year left in the unexpired term of board member Classie Hoyle who resigned her position in July to accept a position at Clarke College in Dubuque.

The candidates are: Paul Galer, representative for Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States; Michael Goldberg, an Iowa City police officer; Diana Arman-Lundell, editorial associate for UI Hospitals' information service; and David Wooldrik, manager of the Iowa City Credit Bureau.

GOLDBERG, who holds a master's degree in public affairs, said Thursday that interest in the board should extend to UI students, whose "vast background and experience in elementary and secondary schools" could be beneficially applied to today's issues.

Goldberg said his early education experiences have helped him in dealing with key issues such as discretionary busing, deciding on the sale of the Central Junior High property and grade reorganization.

He said he would like to see the board reconsider the open campus policy in the district.

"Once the student arrives at school, he or she should remain there until the end of the

day," Goldberg said.

Arman-Lundell also felt grade reorganization and discretionary busing should be high on the list of board priorities.

"I'M ANXIOUS to see the shift to a four-year high school," she said Thursday.

The reorganization that will place 9th graders in high school, resulting in 7th and 8th grade junior highs, is scheduled to begin in the fall of 1983.

Arman-Lundell said buses should always be available to those who need them, regardless of the cost. "If the majority feels a fee is necessary, it should be kept as low as possible."

She also said the board "needs to solicit opinions from all different kinds of people." And while the board should reach out to the people, Arman-Lundell believes the people should show up at the meetings to voice their opinions.

Vanderhoef said Thursday her background gives her a perspective that will allow her to represent the interests of the entire district if elected.

She said she has attended board meetings "very regularly" for the past three years, as well as participating in the Parent-Teachers' Association and the Parent Support Group at West High School.

AS A MEMBER of the Superintendent's Advisory Committee during the past year, she

said she was involved with many issues the board dealt with, including boundary changes, busing and transportation problems, and grade reorganization.

Vanderhoef also worked with the American College Testing Program to interview 50 people in the district about their educational goals.

"My background has kept me moving towards running for the school board," she said Thursday.

Wooldrik, who ran for the board unsuccessfully in 1978, says his valuable business experience will enable him to make an "immediate contribution" to the board.

HE IS A MEMBER of the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission and the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce's education committee. Wooldrik was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Galer, who was also unavailable for comment Thursday, has said he is running for a board position because of an interest in the future of his two children who are approaching school age.

Phelps said the board has become more visible to the community during the past two years because it has been forced to work with budget restrictions.

"People are watching us closely. They feel strongly about maintaining present quality as well as making improvements and planning for the future."

Labor Day deaths could number 560

By Joe Fullenkamp
Staff Writer

Iowans planning a Labor Day vacation are more likely to be killed in an alcohol-related traffic accident this weekend than any other holiday of the year.

But Department of Transportation officials are hoping Iowa's new "get tough" drunk driving law will keep some drunks off the road.

The National Safety Council predicted Thursday that as many as 560 people might die in traffic accidents in the three-day Labor Day holiday weekend. Another 19,000 to 23,000 will suffer disabling injuries.

Last Labor Day weekend, 473 people were killed and 21,000 were seriously injured in traffic accidents, the council said.

DENNIS EHLERT, director of the DOT's Office of Safety Programs, said 64 percent of all Labor Day weekend traffic fatalities over the past three years were alcohol-related. Seven Iowans died in traffic accidents last Labor day weekend.

The percentage of alcohol-related deaths for the three-day holiday is even higher than those reported during New Year's festivities. About 61 percent of traffic deaths over the New Year's holiday period were blamed on alcohol. In 1981, 49 percent of all Iowa traffic fatalities were alcohol-related.

"Labor Day is the last big holiday of the summer, and it is a three-day holiday. Travel is usually heavier than normal. These may be some of the reasons for the amount of deaths over the holiday," said Ehlert.

HOWEVER, IOWA'S NEW drunk driving law may have an effect on the number of alcohol-related accidents, he said.

Under the new law, which went into effect July 1, first-time offenders face an immediate loss of their driver's license for four months, and they may have to spend 48 hours in jail. So far this year, Iowa's traffic deaths are 30 percent lower than the number of deaths in 1981.

"We hope Iowa's new, tough drunk driving law will play a big part in reducing the number of drunks on our roadways during the upcoming holiday," Ehlert said.

The National Safety Council urged motorists to observe speed limits, wear seat belts and to refrain from drinking — or at least drink moderately.

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& the Women's Studies Program
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our new faculty member, FLORENCE BABB;
and other new women faculty and students.

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ANNUAL YIELD*

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at the same rate.
Rate may change.
A substantial
interest penalty
may be imposed
for early
withdrawal.

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Iowa; however, thrift certificates
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the State of Iowa.

HEIGHTS

1818' Lower

Muscataine Rd.

338-9443

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

To the qualified electors of the Iowa City Community School District, on Tuesday, September 14, 1982, an election will be held. No person shall be allowed to vote who has not qualified by registering to vote by 5 p.m. on September 3, 1982. For said election, the polling places will be as follows:

Precinct No. 1 Northwest Junior High
Precinct No. 2 North Liberty Town Hall
Precinct No. 3 Horace Mann School
Precinct No. 4 Lincoln School
Precinct No. 5 Ernest Horn School
Precinct No. 6 Mark Twain School
Precinct No. 7 Longfellow School
Precinct No. 8 Helen Lemme School
Precinct No. 9 Hills Elementary

Polls will open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m. in the designated polling places in the Iowa City School District.

This notice is given pursuant to Chapter 49 of the Code of Iowa, as amended.

A sample ballot listing the candidates and question appears below.

Tom Slabett
County Auditor and Commissioner of Elections

SHALL THE FOLLOWING PUBLIC MEASURE BE ADOPTED?

A Shall the Board of Directors of the Iowa City Community School District be authorized and directed to sell, in accordance with law, all the real estate hereafter described, known as the Central Junior High property, and deposit the proceeds in the schoolhouse fund? The Central Junior High property consists of Lots 3 and 4, Block 25, Original Town of Iowa City, Iowa, and all of the property designated as Centre Market on the original plat of Iowa City, Iowa.

YES

NO

☐

☐

OFFICIAL PUBLIC MEASURE BALLOT

September 14, 1982

Iowa City Community School District
Absentee Counting Precinct
1st Rotation
Johnson County, Iowa

Tom Slabett

County Auditor and Commissioner of Elections

SAMPLE BALLOT

Tom Slabett County Auditor
Commissioner of Elections

OFFICIAL SCHOOL ELECTION BALLOT

September 14, 1982

Iowa City Community School District
Absentee Counting Precinct
1st Rotation
Johnson County, Iowa

Tom Slabett

County Auditor and Commissioner of Elections

SAMPLE BALLOT

Tom Slabett County Auditor
Commissioner of Elections

3

4

5

FOR

Director

3 year term

(Vote for Two)

☐

☐

☐

3A

4A

5A

Lynne
CANNON

Dorsey
PHELPS

Karen Dee
VANDERHOEF

6

7

8

FOR

Director

1 year term

(To fill vacancy)

(Vote for One)

☐

☐

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6A

7A

8A

Paul R.
GALER

Michael E.
GOLDBERG

Diana Arman
LUNDELL

9

FOR

Director

1 year term

(To fill vacancy)

(Vote for One)

☐

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9A

David Carroll
WOOLDRIK

election

ns involved with many issues the
alt with, including boundary
using and transportation problems,
reorganization.

hef also worked with the American
Testing Program to interview 50
the district about their educational

background has kept me moving
training for the school board," she
sday.

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1978, says his valuable business
e will enable him to make an "im-
tribution" to the board.

MEMBER of the Iowa City Parks
ation Commission and the Iowa
ber of Commerce's education com-
Woldrik was unavailable for com-
sday.

who was also unavailable for com-
sday, has said he is running for a
sion because of an interest in the
his two children who are ap-
school age.

said the board has become more
the community during the past two
ause it has been forced to work with
strictions.

are watching us closely. They feel
about maintaining present quality as
making improvements and planning
ture."

ON—

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announce a

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FLORENCE BABB;

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13.00%
ANNUAL RATE

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MEASURE BALLOT

4, 1982

School District

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ty, Iowa

Commissioner of Elections

BALLOT

County Auditor

Elections

ELECTION BALLOT

4, 1982

School District

ng Precinct

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ty, Iowa

Commissioner of Elections

BALLOT

County Auditor

ner of Elections

University

Voter registration campaign mounted by student groups

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

UI students will have a voice in the upcoming November elections if Student Senate, Frontlash and other campus groups can help it.

The groups are working together on a massive registration drive this fall to provide as many opportunities as possible to make students eligible to vote.

"We feel it is important to increase the student voice," senate President Patty Maher said Thursday.

The senate passed a resolution at its Aug. 26 meeting to support voter registration efforts both "physically and fiscally," Maher said.

The senate and Frontlash — a bipartisan group dedicated to registering all UI students — are among the organizations that have worked together to plan a complete schedule of registration activities. The efforts will include door-to-door calling as well as sign-up tables at the Pentacrest and Union.

BOTH THE SENATE and Frontlash are undertaking the registration plans on a bipartisan basis. They have already begun the project and will step up their efforts until Oct. 8 — the final day of post-card registration.

Some costs of mailing the registration forms will be assumed by the senate, and members have pledged to work two hours each week at the tables.

"The more people that register, the more substantial the cost will be," Maher said. "We feel it is enough of a priority and enough of a student service that we ought to pay for it."

University Democrats, aside from their work with the senate, plan to educate students about the races

and encourage them to vote for their candidates.

The group registered more than 200 voters Thursday at a table on the Pentacrest while congressional hopeful Lynn Cutler greeted students.

REBECCA PALMER, coordinator of the Democratic Voters Project in Johnson County, said college students are a major factor in the party's registration efforts.

Palmer has set a goal of registering 10,000 Democrats and Independents and hopes to surpass that goal by at least 4,000.

Because of the mobility of students, special registration efforts are necessary, she said.

"Every time a person moves across the street they have to re-register. Many students fail to realize that they have to re-register to be eligible to vote," she said.

Sheldon Schur is coordinating a special program in the office designed to inform and register UI students who will vote for Democratic candidates.

HE HAS PLOTTED 10 high-mobility student districts — seven in Iowa City and three in Coralville — which volunteers will begin canvassing after Labor Day.

"I think the students can be a deciding factor. Lynn Cutler lost by 5,000 votes in 1980. Our goal is to register 5,000 students."

College Republicans are also planning a registration drive and hope to work with the senate, member Laurie Craig said.

"We really haven't started yet. We hope to register in the Greek system, residence halls and the Union," Craig said. "I think the campus groups are really helping the registration effort. I think the campus should be well-covered."

Campus roundup

Soap Spanish nada problema

Students enrolled in an intensive elementary Spanish class at the University of Kansas are learning the language at an impressive rate, thanks to a soap opera.

The 22 students view daily 30-minute segments of "Zarabanda," a soap opera produced by the British Broadcasting Co. using elementary Spanish dialogue. Zarabanda is a Spanish word meaning anything confusing and disorganized.

One class member said the soap reminds her of "The Electric Company," a children's educational program shown on public television.

Treanne Hobbs, a junior in the class, said, "We all walked out of class today amazed by how much we could speak after two days."

The course instructor is also pleased with class progress. "I can't believe their accents," said Carla Buck, the instructor. "They are doing now what a regular 104 class does after their third week. They are switching genders without thinking about it."

The 25 episodes of the soap cost Kansas University \$1,625.

—From The University Daily Kansan.

Students get weird instructions

A former editor of National Lampoon recently told

students at the University of Oklahoma they aren't weird enough.

P.J. O'Rourke gave a lecture during Oklahoma University's "Howdy Week" to kick off the beginning of school. "Your generation's manners are too good," he told students.

He offered students several suggestions for rude attention-getters. It's possible to run around the table and grab roast beef in an effort to put the cow back together. Or French kiss someone with a raw oyster in your mouth. Or use a roast chicken as a hand puppet.

Dressing weird is also recommended for students, according to O'Rourke. It allows them to be easily spotted by police, wards off sexual attacks from old people and shocks parents.

But O'Rourke told students that the 1960s generation was the weirdest of them all. "My generation used up all the weird. If anything was weird we smoked it."

He also touched on feminism during his speech, saying it was okay for men to open doors for women but it's not necessary for men to tie women's shoes or cut their meat.

—From The Oklahoma Daily.

—Compiled by Diane McEvoy

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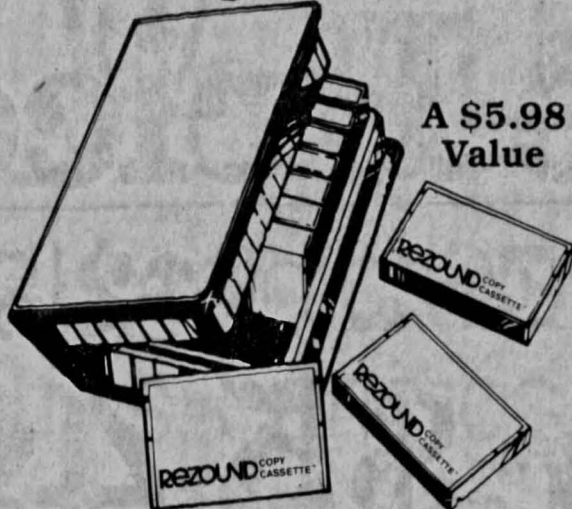
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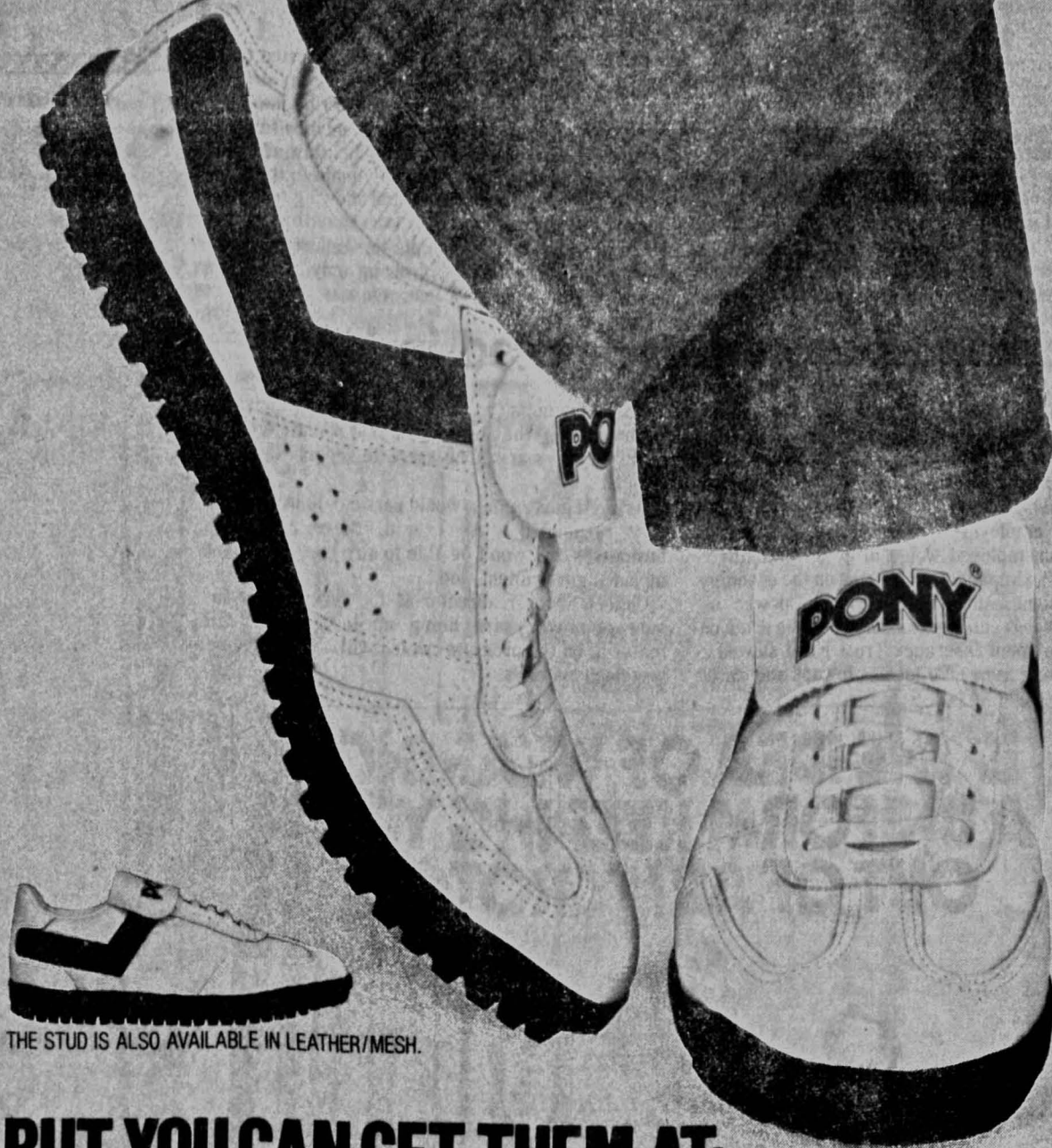
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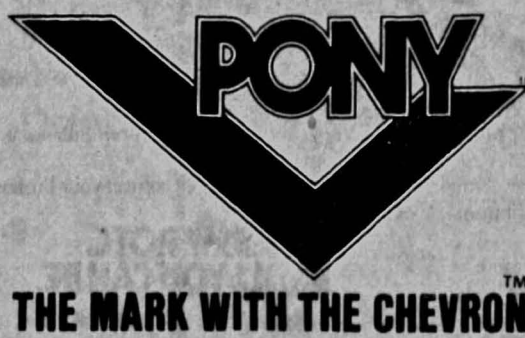
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George Bell waits at Wolverine World Wide in Rockford, Mich., to be fitted for a pair of size 26 basketball shoes. Bell, who is 7 feet 8 inches tall

and a new member of the Harlem Wizards basketball troupe will have to wait until October until his hand-stitched Brooks sneakers will be completed.

Ray: state revenues down, spending cuts a possibility

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa revenues are down from last year and state spending cuts may be necessary before the end of the month, Gov. Robert D. Ray said Thursday.

His remarks came as revenue reports were released showing the state collected 1.1 percent less money this year than during the same period last year.

Ray said of budget reductions in September, "That is a possibility." The governor said his staff is preparing alternatives in spending cuts if the revenue situation does not improve.

In 1980, Ray ordered across-the-board cuts in state spending to prevent the state treasury from going into the red, which is prohibited by law.

Ray's statements came as State Comptroller Ronald Mosher released revenues through August which showed receipts so far this year at 1.1 percent

less than last year. The budget anticipates an increase in revenues of 9.2 percent this year.

"IN SUMMARY, the moderate economic recovery that was expected during the third quarter of this calendar year appears to be somewhat delayed," Mosher said.

"Though many economists have suggested that a national recovery is already underway, any such improvement is not readily available in Iowa tax collections."

Mosher said income and use tax law changes, which changed the timing of payments to the state, accounted for some of the dismal showing so far this year.

However, sales tax receipts for August also were well below expectations, growing only 1.3 percent from the same period a year ago.

New hiring program promoted in Iowa

DES MOINES (UPI) — A "Hire One Now" program has been launched by Gov. Robert D. Ray, who said if each Iowa employer takes on one more worker unemployment will be reduced "dramatically."

"If every employer could hire one worker, the number of unemployed would drop dramatically," Ray said. "The impact of such hiring on the economy would be significant with purchasing power increased, business activity expanded and the drain on the Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund slowed."

He said there are 80,000 jobless Iowans and 65,000

"employing units" in Iowa. Employers, major Iowa organizations, the news media and private employment agencies are being asked to support the campaign.

Asked if government would participate in the plan, Ray responded, "As I said, there are some businesses that won't be able to hire one — and that includes government, too."

Colleen Shearer, director of Job Service of Iowa, said employers are being mailed promotional material on the program, which will be followed up by telephone calls.

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Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by contacting the H & R BLOCK office at 308 E. Burlington Street, Iowa City, Phone 354-1750.

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Freedman goes to head of class

By Rochelle Bozman
Metro Editor

UI President James O. Freedman returned to the classroom Tuesday and found the experience to be "thrilling" and "exciting."

"It confirmed how deeply I missed being in the classroom. I was so exhilarated at the end of that class," Freedman said of the one-hour class he taught Tuesday.

Peter Shane, UI associate professor of law, asked Freedman to teach one class of his administrative law course this semester and Freedman jumped at the opportunity.

Freedman chose the topic he wished to lecture on and Shane let him know when the topic came up. "He could have chosen an easier topic, but he wanted to do this one and I think — from my point of view — he is a really fine classroom teacher," Shane said.

BEFORE ASSUMING the UI presidency April 1, Freedman was dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School. His specialty is administrative law and he has written a textbook on the subject he treated in class.

"There weren't many questions" from the 26-member class, but that

wasn't because they were intimidated by the UI president, Freedman said. "I don't think so," he said. "Part of being a law student is learning not to be intimidated by professors."

Shane said the students may have been quiet because it is the beginning of the year and most students have a hard time speaking up during the first few weeks of class.

"THIS WAS STILL the beginning of class. It takes a certain breaking-in period for people," Shane said. But while students did not ask any questions, they did answer a few.

Pat Black, a second-year law student

in the course, said the class was "just like any other class," but that it was a bit frightening to speak up in the class.

"He has essentially the same style as most of the other professors I've had," she said. "It was a pretty good class really."

Freedman will teach a class in the Literature, Science and the Arts program during the spring session, but he said it was a good experience to get back into the classroom — even for just a day.

"It is always a stimulating experience being in a classroom," Freedman said. "You're always up there on a tightrope."

Continued from page 1

Leases

on the stand and said in court that they would not increase the rent," said Towncrest tenants' association attorney Bruce Goddard. "Then a couple of months later, they issue this new lease which, by the way, happens to include the same rent increase that would have taken place in February. They're just trying to skirt around the issue."

Landlord Dan Camp had this to say: "They wanted leases, and we're giving them leases."

GODDARD, THOUGH, has told his approximately 40 clients not to sign new leases until the matter is solved in court. A Sept. 27 court date has been tentatively set if court time is available; a permanent date has been set for Oct. 6.

Goddard said the landlords of the complex, Dan and Jack Camp, had been trying to persuade tenants to sign an exclusion agreement that would not

permit the tenant any of the benefits gained by the tenants' association from the lawsuit, if the tenants win the case.

"It doesn't appear to me they're exactly dealing in good faith," Goddard said.

Dan Camp said he had "no comment" on the matter "because the case is in litigation." He referred all questions to his attorney, Steve Gerard.

Gerard said, "All I can say is that each tenant's case will be dealt with in compliance with the rights they have under the tenant and landlord act."

THE PROBLEMS at Towncrest began at least a year ago, tenants and officials said, when the county health department became involved.

According to Graham Dameron, director of the Johnson County Health Department, the court's license is currently suspended for numerous violations.

"We've been working with Towncrest since October of last year," Dameron said. "They've done a substantial amount of work out there, but we don't think they've done enough yet."

He said problems remain with trash in the court and three abandoned trailers that the health department wants moved. Dameron said the department would also like gravel added to the roads to allow better drainage.

Towncrest mobile home owners have complained about inadequate water, drainage problems and mosquitoes.

"THERE WOULDN'T BE any problems around here if you didn't sink to your knees in mud after a rain, and they took away the mosquitoes and the other bugs," mobile home owner Shelley Plattner said.

Plattner said water pressure

problems started on the east side of the court last August. "In order to take a shower, I had to go to the Field House," he said.

Towncrest tenant Michael Lindstrom said that mud is a problem. "It collects on the streets, beside the streets, and makes a muddy mess."

Under the new lease, Lindstrom's rent increases from \$90 per month to \$110 per month. He's upset over how the initial rent rate notice was handled.

"I received a little handwritten note that said my rent would be increased because of the new water main," Lindstrom said. "I just don't know why we had to pay to get adequate water."

Dameron said if conditions are not improved at Towncrest, the health department "could possibly file more charges."

A hearing has been set for Sept. 21 to review the case.

Continued from page 1

Research

"Cigarette and alcohol consumption in farmers is less than half that of the rural, non-farming group, and regular physical activity is twice as common," the study indicated.

Figures showed that 19 percent of farm men smoke while 45 percent of non-farmers smoke.

Pomrehn said farmers' lifestyles may make it inconvenient to smoke.

Farmers also exercise more frequently than town dwellers. The study said 83 percent of farmers and 40 percent of non-farmers exercised regularly. "I don't suspect that those farmers are jogging, but they are doing some very labor-intensive activities,"

Pomrehn said.

ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION accounted for 1.3 percent of farmers' caloric intake, while accounting for 2.8 percent for townsmen.

"Ischemic Heart Disease Mortality in Iowa Farmers: The Influence of Life-style," was the title of the study

that "attempted to explain why farmers are at a lower risk of death" than non-farmers in rural settings.

"We were interested in the health of the farmer," Pomrehn said Thursday. "When we do research at Iowa, we like to take advantage of the rural nature of the state."

Mideast

Continued from page 1

• Calling for a total halt to Jewish settlement in West Bank and Gaza.

• Defining the phrase "full autonomy" in the Camp David accord as applying to the Palestinian people as well as the land alone, as Israel interprets the phrase.

• Calling for economic, commercial and cultural ties between West Bank, Gaza and Jordan.

• Dismissing Israel's claim to sovereignty over the West Bank and Gaza.

• Failing to live up to a previous American commitment "not to support the establishment" of a Palestinian

state in West Bank and Gaza.

ON AN ESPECIALLY sensitive point, the Israelis claimed Reagan's plan would lead to a partition of the holy city of Jerusalem. But Reagan said in his speech, "We remain convinced that Jerusalem must remain undivided, but its final status should be decided through negotiations."

Former President Jimmy Carter, who called Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Begin together for the Camp David talks, defended Reagan's proposal.

Man charged in motel robbery

Jerry Carter Anderson, 616 8th Ave. Coralville, was arrested Wednesday and charged with an Aug. 18 first-degree robbery at the Motel 6 in Coralville, police reported.

Three masked individuals robbed three occupants of the motel at gunpoint. One assailant carried a handgun and the other two were armed with clubs.

Coralville and Iowa City Police are continuing a joint investigation and expect additional charges to be filed.

An electrical lineman for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric was injured

Police beat

when the equipment he was working with came in contact with an energized power line, sending an electrical charge through his body.

David Levy of Iowa-Illinois said the individual, whose name the company would not release, suffered burns on his left wrist and right hand after a 7,600-volt circuit sent an electrical short through his shoulders.

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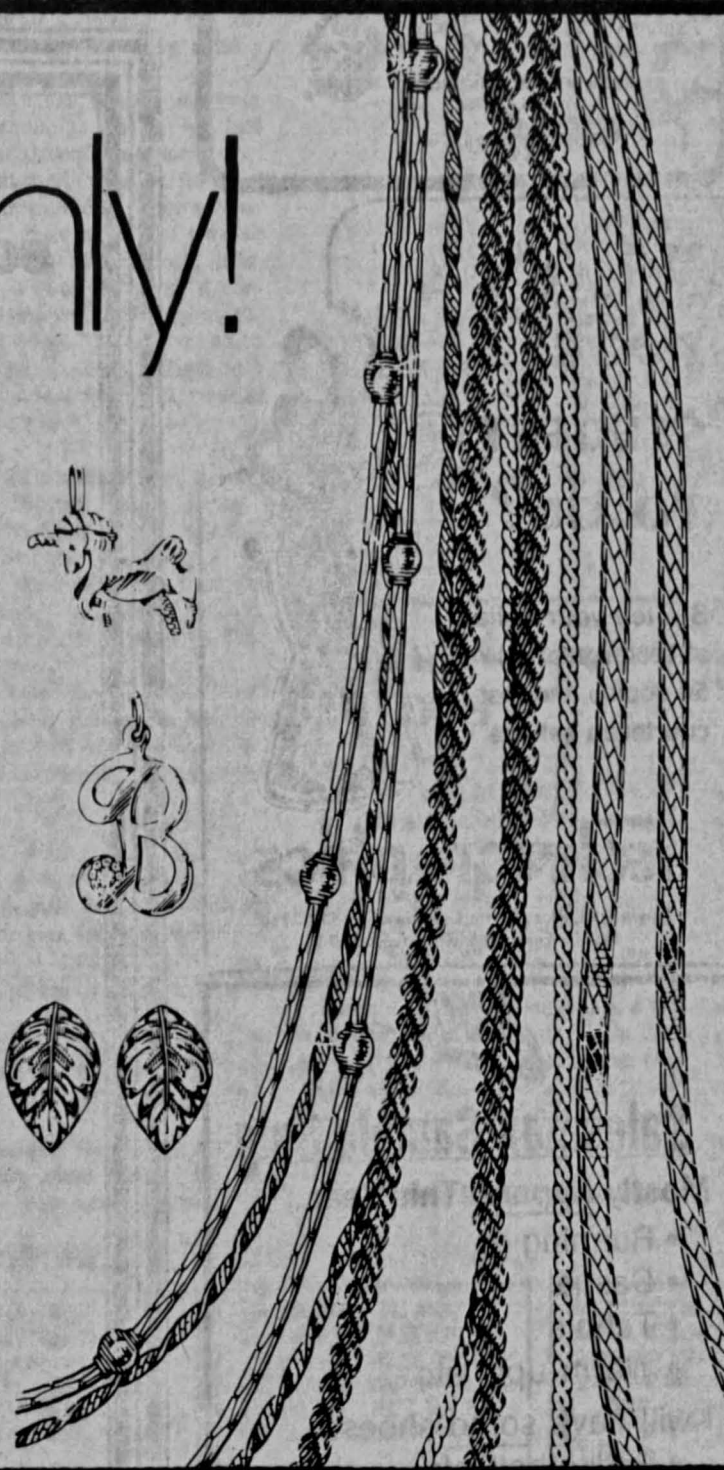
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World news

Five reported dead in more Polish riots

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Protesting youths clashed with security forces for the third straight day Thursday, in the city of Lubin. Residents said police killed five people — including a 15-year-old boy — in riots against Poland's Communist regime.

Riot police laid down tear gas barrages and shot red, blue and green flares at bands of 30 to 50 youths running through the city center, witnesses said. The running battles lasted for more than two hours.

Helmeted soldiers and riot police bearing tear gas launchers sealed the southwestern city, a copper mining center near a key Soviet military base, according to witnesses.

"They blocked the city at 7 p.m.," one witness said. "No cars are allowed in. Strangers are told to leave town." A dusk-to-dawn curfew was in force.

THE COMMUNIST PARTY politburo expressed "deep regret" that the police crackdown on Tuesday's second anniversary demonstrations by the outlawed Solidarity trade union had caused casualties.

The Politburo said, however, that the authorities had repeatedly warned they would take tough action against any protests.

Polish television showed scenes of especially violent clashes in the Krakow suburb of Nowa Huta, with one camera capturing an incident in which a crowd kicked a man lying on the ground and tried to overturn police vans.

In Lubin, clashes Thursday between residents and government forces erupted in the evening — about seven hours after police removed symbolic graves of flowers, candles and religious pictures commemorating those killed in Tuesday's clashes.

POLISH OFFICIALS said police shot to death only two workers during Tuesday's riots in Lubin, but mourners assembled five symbolic memorials — including one with a tennis shoe and a prayer book dedicated to a 15-year-old schoolboy whom residents said had also been killed.

Residents reported that five people were killed in the riots and 12 were wounded.

Polish officials did not immediately comment on the clashes in Lubin, although the state-run PAP news agency earlier said bands of youths chanting anti-state slogans marched on the Communist Party headquarters Wednesday.

The reading room at city hall was set ablaze and firemen battling the fire were pelted with Molotov cocktails and stones, according to PAP, which blamed "anti-socialist forces" for the "unfavorable social atmosphere in Lubin."

WEDNESDAY'S CLASHES came a day after the killing Tuesday by government forces of two civilians in Lubin during rioting against Poland's martial law regime. Another demonstrator died in Gdansk.

The riots erupted in more than a dozen Polish towns and cities during anti-government demonstrations called by the independent labor union Solidarity to celebrate the second anniversary of its birth. Solidarity was suspended under martial law imposed Dec. 13.

"Due to determined action of the police, peace was restored in Lubin overnight," PAP reported, adding that youths erected barricades to hamper police in many areas of the city — an indication of widespread civil disturbance.

The reports of renewed clashes in Lubin Thursday could not be followed up because telephone lines to the city were cut.

PAP ALSO REPORTED renewed clashes Wednesday in Czechochowa, the site of Poland's holiest religious shrine, but gave no details.

Official news outlets said that in addition to the two dead in Lubin and one in Gdansk, more than 60 demonstrators and nearly 150 policemen were injured. Some 4,050 people were arrested.

The worst violence, PAP said, raged in the southwest Solidarity stronghold of Wroclaw.

U.S. envoy responds to sanctions charges

LONDON (UPI) — U.S. Trade Envoy William Brock, responding to charges that Washington uses a double standard in sanctions on the Siberian pipeline, said Thursday that selling grain to Moscow is not as risky as giving the Soviets high technology.

British, French, West German and Italian officials, meanwhile, are meeting in London today to discuss a common policy on sanctions threatened by the Reagan administration against the Soviet pipeline, a Foreign Office official said.

"We just feel that the burden isn't being equally shared," British Trade Minister Peter Rees said of Washington's policy of selling grain to Moscow while asking European allies to hold off on sales of pipeline technology.

Rees and Brock met privately for 40 minutes.

BROCK SAID selling grain to the Soviet Union was "qualitatively" different from exporting technology to them. There is a difference "in paying the Russians and taking their money," Brock said.

"The one requires them to reduce their currency, which (otherwise) could be used for military purposes, the other increases their ability to further threaten us."

Reagan, in response to the martial law crackdown in Poland, last December invoked a ban on trading U.S.-developed technology to the Soviet Union for use in the Siberia pipeline to west Europe.

Washington also claims Moscow's sale of natural gas to Europe would give it more funds for arms and make U.S. allies more dependent on Moscow.

FRANCE LAST WEEK became the first nation to defy the U.S. sanctions, by shipping compressors to the Soviet Union. Washington retaliated by banning the sale of U.S. goods to the two French firms involved in the compressor contract.

In Glasgow, Scotland, a Soviet ship Tuesday began loading turbines made by John Brown Engineering, a British firm, making London the second ally to ignore Washington's sanctions.

Washington has said it will take action against the British firm after the Soviet ship sails early next week. Both the French compressors and British turbines were made with U.S. technology.

In Bonn, the financially-troubled AEG Telefunken said it will decide next week what instructions it will give its subsidiary, AEG Kanis, which has a contract to deliver to the Soviet Union 47 turbines worth \$370 million.

Filipino government begins crackdown

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Filipino opposition leaders Thursday accused the government of a "Polish-style" crackdown on unions, following the arrest of 23 labor leaders and six suspected Communists.

The arrests Wednesday brought to at least 50 the number of people picked up by police since mid-August, when President Ferdinand Marcos vowed to crush an alleged nationwide terrorist campaign planned by radical unions.

Marcos said the planned assassinations, bombings and strikes were timed to coincide with his visit to Washington later this month for talks with President Ronald Reagan.

Critics of the 64-year-old Marcos said the government has not produced concrete evidence of the alleged plot, and claimed it was concocted as an excuse to crack down on labor and other opposition groups.

THE CRACKDOWN prompted five U.S. congressmen to urge Reagan to cancel Marcos' visit, a development welcomed Thursday by some opposition leaders in Manila.

"If this whole thing was brought up

properly in the United States, they would see this is actually a Polish-style crackdown on unions," said former Sen. Jose Diokno, chairman of the Civil Liberties Union of the Philippines.

"This is the same thing that is happening in Poland, except here, of course, the unions are supposed to be the Communists."

Diokno said the government fabricated the plot to provide an excuse to halt increasing labor unrest in the nation of 50 million people.

"The labor unrest is real, but it has nothing to do with ideological issues and plots," Diokno said. "It's purely an economic matter."

Diokno and another opposition leader, Salvador Laurel, said the crackdown was also aimed at convincing U.S. politicians and investors that the Marcos government was in control.

"This crackdown is part of an overall gambit by Mr. Marcos to impress people in Washington that he's in full control," said Laurel, president of a coalition of 12 opposition groups. "They are starting with labor, but I don't think they'll stop there."

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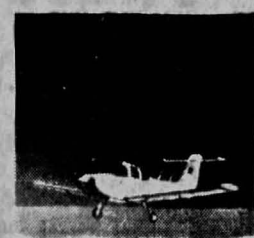
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Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

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Linda Schupper
Staff Writer

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Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

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Advertising manager/Jim Leonard
Classified ads manager/Maxine Van Cleave
Circulation manager/Kevin Rogers
Production superintendent/Dick Wilson

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

Court refuses Sasway appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal appeals court refused Thursday to reverse a decision that Benjamin Sasway, the first American indicted for refusing to register for the draft since the Vietnam war, remain jailed without bail.

In a 2-1 decision, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declined to overturn the denial of bail by U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson Jr., who expressed fears Sasway would flee to Canada.

"We're satisfied the District Court did not abuse its discretion in concluding that the appellant should not be admitted to bail, pending sentencing," Justices Herbert Choy and Otto Skopil Jr. said.

Justice Mary Schroeder dissented

without comment.

Sasway, 21, whose defiance of Selective Service captured national attention, was found guilty Aug. 26 by a jury of eight men and four women, who deliberated only an hour at the end of a three-day trial in San Diego.

HE THUS BECAME the second man found guilty of felonious non-registration since the end of the Vietnam war. The previous week Enten Eller, 20, a conscientious objector, was convicted in Roanoke, Va. Three others have been indicted and are awaiting trial, including Gary Eklund of Davenport.

Saying he did not want others to be encouraged to break the law,

Thompson ordered marshals to take Sasway into custody immediately after the verdict. He set a sentencing hearing for Oct. 4 following completion of a probation report. The maximum penalty is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Defense Attorney Charles Bumer had described Sasway to the jury as "a man who didn't try to hide his action or evade consequences."

Sasway, a student at Humboldt State University in northern California, was not permitted to make a statement during his testimony to explain why he refused to register for the draft.



Benjamin Sasway: Won't be released

Teenage rapist sentenced to death

AMARILLO, Texas (UPI) — The jury that convicted a teenager of raping and murdering a 76-year-old nun in her solitary convent room, sentenced him to death by injection Thursday.

The eight-man, four-woman jury deliberated about one hour before returning its verdict in the murder trial of Johnny Frank Garrett, 18.

The punishment phase of the trial, in which Potter County Prosecutor Danny Hill had urged the death penalty, opened Wednesday night after the jury found Garrett guilty of murdering Sister Tadea Benz, a Franciscan nun.

The victim was raped and killed Oct. 31, 1981, at the St. Francis Convent, which is across the street from Gar-

rett's house.

Garrett's lawyers argued he was charged with the crime simply because he lived across the street from the convent and because he had a criminal record.

WHEN THE VERDICT was read after more than five hours of deliberation, Garrett initially showed no emotion, although his mother buried her face in her hands.

After the jurors filed out for a brief recess, however, Garrett gripped the edge of the table and began to shake, eventually sobbing and sweeping a book onto the floor.

"I didn't kill her, man!" Garrett ex-

claimed to his attorney, Bill Kolius.

In final arguments, Kolius pleaded with jurors not to convict his client on the state's evidence. Prosecutors had tabbed Garrett the "perfect suspect" because his fingerprints were on a knife and headboard found in the nun's room and investigators also found pubic hairs matching his on the floor.

KOLIUS ADMITTED the prosecution could prove that Garrett was in the nun's room, but he said, "Don't find him guilty because he was in the room. That is all they can prove."

Kolius said Garrett is "dumb, has a

low mentality, is a thief, a burglar, a dope addict and an alcoholic." But he argued Garrett's police record and the location of his house were all that made his client a suspect.

Garrett repudiated an oral confession in which he allegedly told police he committed the crime. Police Sgt. Walt Yerger testified Garrett confessed that he "said the Lord's Prayer while on top of the sister."

Garrett told jurors he burglarized the convent about 12 hours before the sister was attacked and called testimony about his confession "a lie."

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By Mike Condo
Staff Writer

When a squad loses only three going to be high following season.

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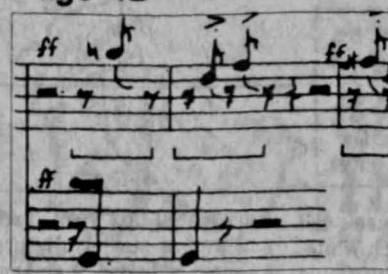
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, September 3, 1982

Arts/Entertainment
Page 4B



Classifieds
Page 4B

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Sophomore Sue Lowley (right) sticks the ball away from a teammate during an Iowa Field Hockey squad workout preparing for Saturday's clinic.

Hockey team sets lofty goals

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

When a squad finishes fourth in the nation and loses only three of 11 starters, there naturally is going to be high hopes for at the start of the following season.

Iowa Head Field Hockey Coach Judith Davidson is in that enviable position, losing only Pat Dauley, Wendy DuWane and M.B. Schwarze from a 25-6-1 squad that finished fourth at the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championship.

Heading the list of returning veterans are two 1981 All-Americans, halfback Sue Bury and goaltender Donna Lee. Other returning seniors include Carol Barr and Anne Marie Thomas, who led the squad in goals last season.

ADD TO THAT list players such as Vickie Sax, Ellen Egan, LeeAnn Detwiler and Dawn Chamberlin and it is easy to see why Davidson has "very high expectations for this season."

It is not only the veterans that have Davidson excited. "We have some outstanding freshmen that have joined us this season. We are looking for the freshmen to fit right in probably at the end of September after they have had some high-level competition."

The freshman have also impressed senior defender Barr. "We have a lot of really good freshman recruits in," she said. "It looks like they are ready to step into the shoes of the seniors we lost."

Davidson predicts that two, possibly three of the freshmen could possibly be in the starting line-up when the Hawks take the field for a clinic at Western Illinois Saturday.

1982 Iowa field hockey schedule

Sept. 4 at Western Illinois (clinic)
Sept. 10 Purdue
Sept. 11 Western Illinois
Sept. 11 Northern Illinois
Sept. 12 Southwest Missouri State
Sept. 17 at Delaware
Sept. 18 at Rutgers
Sept. 18 New Hampshire (at Rutgers)
Sept. 19 at Rutgers
Sept. 24 at Minnesota
Sept. 25 to be announced
Oct. 1 at Southern Illinois
Oct. 1 Eastern Kentucky (at Southern Illinois)
Oct. 2 Indiana State (at Southern Illinois)
Oct. 2 Central Michigan (at Southern Illinois)
Oct. 8 Northwestern

Oct. 10 Michigan State
Oct. 15 at Michigan
Oct. 16 at Ohio State
Oct. 22 Southern Illinois
Oct. 23 St. Louis
Oct. 23 Northwestern
Oct. 29 at Michigan
Oct. 29 Old Dominion (at Michigan)
Oct. 29 San Jose State (at Michigan)
Oct. 29 Washington State (at Michigan)
Oct. 30 at Northwestern
Oct. 31 at Northwestern
Nov. 5 at Western Illinois
Nov. 6 Central Michigan (at Western Illinois)
Nov. 12-13 NCAA Satellite Tournament
Nov. 19-20 NCAA National Championship

KIM HERRMANN is one of the freshmen that Davidson is high on. "Kim is extremely poised and very calm under pressure. She seems to have all the attributes of a top-level hockey player. She arrived on campus in outstanding shape and every day she seems to get stronger and stronger, so we're looking for very big things from Kim."

Although Davidson has a tremendous amount of talent to work with, she hasn't put any player in a certain position. "The only person who's position is really firm is Donna Lee in goal."

The Hawks also received a boost when it was learned that Sax, who was Iowa's second leading scorer as a freshman, has recovered from a serious knee injury suffered over the summer at a tryout camp for the Empire State Games in New York.

"**HER KNEE** is coming along quite well," Davidson said. "We look for Vickie to be able to compete for the entire season barring further injury. She is making excellent progress and that pleases us very much."

This season marks the first for the Iowa women's program in NCAA sponsored competition. Davidson said that the competition for her team will be the same as in the past.

"What if (Iowa's move) will do is go back to what the AIAW championship had and that was all the top teams. The thing to remember was that the AIAW was stronger in field hockey."

As for Iowa's chances to qualify for nationals, Davidson was optimistic. "I would think we would be in the top 10 at the start of the season and I hope we could be there at the end. I think we have a good group coming in and anything can happen."

McEnroe, Austin post victories

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe, although dissatisfied with his performance, survived another day of upsets to begin his quest for a fourth consecutive U.S. Open tennis championship Thursday with a straight-sets victory over Tim Gullikson.

While McEnroe was disposing of Gullikson 7-6, 6-4, 7-5 four more seeds were wiped out. And Tracy Austin, the defending women's champion, struggled from behind to win her second-round match from Beth Norton 7-6, 6-3 at night.

Austin, still bothered by tendinitis in her right shoulder, had her service broken three times in a row in the opening set and then fell behind 3-1 in the tie-break before winning it, 7-4. The first set lasted 65 minutes.

AGAIN IN the second set, Austin fell behind 2-1 when she had her service

broken but she then won the next four games to assume command.

"It was tough and that was good for me I think," Austin said. "I needed that to get my concentration back on the right track."

Earlier in the day, both the men and women lost two more seeds, bringing the total number of casualties to seven with the second round still to be completed.

The biggest shock was produced by Gretchen Rush, an 18-year-old amateur, who toppled 11th seed Mima Jausovec 7-5, 2-6, 6-4 to reach the third round. Rush, who lives in Mount Lebanon, Pa., began her freshman year at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, last week, and says she has no intention of turning pro until she finishes school.

NO. 13 Mark Edmondson, a Wim-

bledon semifinalist, lost to Matt Doyle 1-6, 7-6, 7-5, 6-2; No. 15 Raul Ramirez was ousted by Schaik van der Merwe of South Africa 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, and Barbara Potter, seeded 10th among the women, lost to Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa 6-4, 6-1, all in second-round matches.

No. 5 Hana Mandlikova also had a scare before she fought back to win her opening-round match from Australian Sue Leo 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

In contrast, Chris Evert-Lloyd, seeking her sixth Open crown, required only 41 minutes to down Kelly Henry 6-1, 6-0 to reach the third round. In two matches, Evert-Lloyd has dropped only two games. She said she has more confidence now than she did at Wimbledon, where she lost the final to Martina Navratilova.

NO. 6 Gene Mayer, No. 9 Yannick Noah and No. 11 Mats Wilander all

reached the third round with straight-sets victories while No. 8 Eliot Teltscher, No. 12 Steve Denton and No. 16 Roscoe Tanner all were successful in opening-round matches.

AMONG THE WOMEN, No. 7 Pam Shriver, No. 14 Virginia Ruzici and No. 15 Andrea Leand won their second-round matches, with only Leand being extended to three sets, while No. 16 Zina Garrison was an opening-round winner.

McEnroe, whose match was suspended late Wednesday night by a combination of a power failure and rain at 3-3 in the opening set, took control after winning the first-set tie-breaker, 7-2. He achieved the only break of the second set in the fifth game and after falling behind 3-0 in the third, he swept through the next five games.

then worrying about the opponents." White has the makings of a winning team on his hands, but more important, he has the team believing every word of it. And that may make all the difference.

"I am extremely confident in Coach White's system," Eason said. "He has this glow about him. He reeks of confidence and personality. My goal is to get as much out of Coach White as I can. There's so much intellect there."

AND FROM one of Eason's favorite targets, senior wide receiver Oliver Williams: "Our system is just perfect. See Fighting Illini, page 2B

Malone signs offer sheet with Sixers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers, trying desperately to improve their NBA image, confirmed Thursday they had signed Houston Rockets center Moses Malone to an offer sheet that provides for a six-year contract worth a reported \$13 million.

Neither 76ers owner Harold Katz nor Lee Fentress, Malone's attorney, would divulge details of the contract. But reliable reports said the contract would pay the 6-foot-10 center \$2.2 million annually.

The Rockets have 15 days from the time they receive Malone's offer sheet and contract to either match the offer and keep the 6-foot-10 center, or match it and then trade him.

Katz said the 76ers, who own six No. 1 draft choices over the next two years, are prepared to talk with the Rockets if they are interested in a trade.

AT A CROWDED news conference, Katz said he met with Fentress in a New York hotel for nine hours before a contract finally was hammered out at 4 a.m. Thursday. The long negotiating session capped seven days of intermittent talks between the two parties.

Fentress said Malone told him he was "very excited about Philadelphia" before the player left on a two-week tour of Europe.

"Obviously, they have a great team in place now," Fentress said. "He's very interested in the chance to win an NBA championship. Mr. Katz made quite a commitment to Moses and we're pleased with the confidence he has shown in him."

THE ROCKETS had offered Malone, who was the NBA's Most Valuable Player last season for the second time, a deal worth about \$15 million a year.

Katz and Fentress doubted that Houston could match the Sixers' offer for Malone. In Houston, Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson, who was notified of Philadelphia's intent in a brief phone conversation with 76er Assistant General Manager John Nash Thursday morning, said he would mull it over.

"Who knows what we'll do," Patterson said. "I really don't know what is in the (76ers) contract. It could have all kinds of deferred stuff and accelerated payments. You really need to get the offer sheet and relate it to your cash flow."

Thomas said when he first heard of

the 76ers' offer he felt second best.

"**I THINK** I probably felt the same as the public did. I thought the Rockets offered \$9 million and Philadelphia offered \$13 million. That's the difference. Then I sat down and started thinking maybe that extra \$4 million isn't in real dollars," he said. "Maybe I just better sit down and take a look at this whole thing when I've got the offer in front of me."

Katz said he did not feel matching the offer would be in the best interests financially for Houston.

"This is a good business deal for Philadelphia, but I'm not sure it's a good business deal for Houston," he said. "Malone has already drawn the fans in Houston. We have the extra seats to fill because we can't sell out. He'll put more people in the seats and that justifies the cost. Plus, they can't surround him with the players we can."

THOSE PLAYERS, who helped the Sixers make the NBA finals last June, include Julius Erving, the league's MVP in 1981. Katz said if adding Malone to the Erving-led cast doesn't help attendance, "then I can tell you we're not in the right city."

Playing in the final year of his Houston contract, Malone, 28, led the NBA in rebounding (14.7 rebounds per game) last season and was second in scoring (31.1 points).

His addition would give the Sixers the rebounder they desperately need and boost the hopes of the team's highly critical fans, who have suffered through a trio of disappointments in the finals over the past six years.

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said he met with Malone during the negotiating process and he felt he could make everyone on the team a better player.

"One area on the team we've been deficient in is rebounding," Cunningham said. "People were concerned when we traded away Darryl Dawkins that we lost bulk. But Moses adds bulk and intensity on both boards. He has improved every year he's been in the league."

Malone, who jumped to the NBA from Petersburg High School in Virginia, has averaged nearly 24 points and 15 rebounds per game in his six-year NBA career.

Minors turn Lopez back into old form

DETROIT (UPI) — Aurelio Lopez's worries about lack of work are over if he pitches the way he did Thursday night against the California Angels.

Lopez, his effectiveness restored by a stay in the minors, hurled six innings of one-hit relief to help the Detroit Tigers gain a 6-3 victory over California.

Rookie Glenn Wilson singled in the tie-breaking run in the fifth inning to extend his hitting streak to 19 games, and Lance Parrish set a record for home runs by a Detroit catcher by hitting two of them to help Detroit take 2-of-3 from a team that is challenging for the AL West lead.

"That's the way Lopez pitched when he was a good reliever two or three years ago," California Manager Gene Mauch said. "I couldn't believe it then and I still can't believe it."

"**HE THREW** much better," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said. "He threw this time like he did before. I'm certainly going to suggest that he pitch winter ball. In fact, I'll be the first one

to suggest it."

Lopez did not pitch winter ball two seasons ago after posting a 13-6 record and getting 21 saves for the second year in a row. He immediately declined to just three saves and a 5-2 mark in 1981 and was 1-1 with no saves and a 6.67 ERA at the time he was sent to the minors.

His ERA is still unhealthy at 5.45 but the 33-year-old right-hander is now 2-1. He took over for starter Juan Berenguer at the start of the fourth inning.

"**BEFORE I FEEL** I pitched like I did before, I want to pitch a few more times," Lopez said. "Then I will let you know. I have to work, I have to pitch a lot."

"We're going to move him back to short relief," Anderson said. "That's where we're going to have to have him."

Lou Whitaker tripled to start the sixth against losing starter Mike Witt and reliever Doug Corbett served up Wilson's bloop single to left.

Illini's 'road to the Rose Bowl' starts with Wildcats



By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

CHICAGO — There hasn't been this much Rose Bowl talk since 1963, but with "Champaign Tony" leading the show, why not?

The Illinois football team has an enormous air of confidence going into the 1982 season. Rose Bowl T-shirts can already be seen around campus, and Illinois' sports information department is pushing quarterback Tony Eason as a Heisman Trophy candidate.

Illinois begins its "road to the Rose Bowl" Saturday night in Champaign

when Northwestern, losers of 31 straight games, visits Memorial Stadium. Game time is 6 p.m., and it marks the first night game in the history of Memorial Stadium.

HEAD COACH Mike White has to be confident going into Saturday's contest, although it's nothing he would care to admit.

"It doesn't matter who your opponent is, opening days are opening days," White said. "You still go into them with the same questions, and in all honesty, you're more concerned with how your team is going to perform

then worrying about the opponents." White has the makings of a winning team on his hands, but more important, he has the team believing every word of it. And that may make all the difference.

"I am extremely confident in Coach White's system," Eason said. "He has this glow about him. He reeks of confidence and personality. My goal is to get as much out of Coach White as I can. There's so much intellect there."

AND FROM one of Eason's favorite targets, senior wide receiver Oliver Williams: "Our system is just perfect. See Fighting Illini, page 2B

1982 Illinois football prospectus

1981 results
Pittsburgh 26, Illinois 6
Illinois 17, Michigan State 17
Illinois 17, Syracuse 14
Illinois 36, Minnesota 29
Purdue 44, Illinois 20
Ohio State 34, Illinois 27
Illinois 23, Wisconsin 21
Illinois 24, Iowa 7
Michigan 70, Illinois 21
Illinois 34, Indiana 14
Illinois 49, Northwestern 12
1982 schedule
Sept. 4 — Northwestern
Sept. 11 — Michigan State
Sept. 18 — at Syracuse
Sept. 25 — Pittsburgh

Oct. 2 — at Minnesota
Oct. 9 — Purdue
Oct. 16 — Ohio State
Oct. 23 — at Wisconsin
Oct. 30 — at Iowa
Nov. 6 — Michigan
Nov. 13 — at Indiana
Series record
Illinois leads series, 25-15-2
Last Iowa win, 1979 (13-7)
Last Illinois win, 1981 (24-7)
Lettermen
Returning — 45
Starters returning — 12
Offense — 5
Defense — 7

Sports

Fighting Illini

Continued from page 1B

There is no way you can ever doubt it. I can't tell you the amount of confidence I have in Coach White. We're excited like I don't know what. Nothing should stop us from going to the Rose Bowl."

And from the man himself: "I think we've established our competitive role in the Big Ten," White said. "I think we did it maybe a year or two before people expected us to do it, or maybe before they ever dreamed we could do it."

"We've been blessed with some great quarterbacks. They seem to find us or we find them and we're very proud of that," White said. "In Tony Eason, we have one of the best quarterbacks in the United States this year."

EASON, A junior college quarterback from Sacramento, Calif., started his first game for the Illini in 1981 (after serving a redshirt season in 1980), and set virtually every Illinois passing record that Dave Wilson had established a year before.

Eason, who hails from Walnut Grove, Calif. ("Yeah, just like in 'Little House on the Prairie,'" says Tony), set nine Big Ten records last season. He completed 61.1 percent of his passes, throwing for 3,360 yards and 20 touchdowns.

"The key to Illinois football this year," White said, "is for the rest of us: the offense, defense, running game, coaching staff, to see if we can upgrade our performance to the All-American level of Tony Eason."

"WE'VE BECOME a competitive team and I think some people will assume we'll take the next step, which is to become a contending football team," White continued. "But to be a contender, you have to be good in all positions. You have to have good depth and you have to be solid in every area."

The Illini have their weaknesses. Depth, most specifically on the offensive line, may be one big question mark this season. Four starting linemen

graduated last year. Tackle Bob Stowe is the only returning starter. Returning lettermen Mike McQuinn, a junior, and Adam Lingner, a senior, will battle for the center position.

Converted defensive linemen John Janata and Willie Young will compete for the other guard position, while Rick Schulte is a possible starter at guard.

THE ILLINI will rotate three tight ends: senior Miguel DeOliver, junior Tim Brewster and sophomore Rich Siler.

Inexperience is abundant in the offensive backfield. Senior Mike Murphy will start at fullback, with Joe Curtis starting at running back. "The running game has got to improve," White emphasized. "Whether as a running attack, or just as a complement to Tony, it has to improve."

The 1982 edition will try to live up to the strong Illini tradition in defense.

Tackles Mark Butkus, nephew of Chicago Bear Hall-of-Famer Dick, and junior Don Thorp and senior Dan Gregus are a welcome return, along with ends Nick Epps, Mike Johnson and Darryl Thompson.

AT LINEBACKER, the Illini lost all three starters to the NFL Draft last year. As a result, they will have to rely on several untested junior college players, who were redshirted last year.

The secondary will rely on returnees Charles Armstead at cornerback, and Mark Jones at safety.

"The kicking game can be our key," White said. "We have two of the best kickers in the country in terms of competition against the opponent." Chris Sigourney returns to do the punting, while two-year starter Mike Bass will handle the kicking.

In the meantime, Illini fans are doing a lot of talking about Pasadena. They probably realize talk is cheap, but they would still like to get their money's worth.

Hawk notes

IOWA COACH HAYDEN Fry called his squad's final scrimmage in preparation for the Sept. 11 opener at Nebraska "pretty good," but added it "was like taking a shower with your raincoat on." Fry meant that it was difficult to find out anything when playing the No. 1 teams against the scout team. He also said that the scrimmage marked the final day of full contact for the Hawkeyes as a team. He said the squad would go through individual hitting but the worst of it was over. As is his custom, Fry would not comment on the play of any individual

during Thursday's two-hour workout, saying "I really don't want to give Nebraska a free scouting report." Fry is also confident that all players on the two-deep roster will be ready for kickoff against Nebraska. Lon Oljeniczak, Paul McCarty and John Carroll are among those seen nursing injuries. Former Iowa linebacker Mel Cole was on hand to watch his former teammates scrimmage Thursday. Fry also said the team would work out Friday and Saturday, but take Sunday off before getting into the "regular routine on Monday for Nebraska."

Baseball playoffs

Schedule for the 1982 major league baseball playoffs and World Series.

Championship Series

American League

Oct. 5 — at AL West, 7:25 p.m.

Oct. 6 — at AL West, 2:15 p.m. or 7:15 p.m. (if Atlanta is NL West champion).

Oct. 7 — open date.

Oct. 8 — at AL East, 2:15 p.m.

x-Oct. 9 — at AL East, noon (11:55 a.m. if AL East champion is in Eastern time).

x-Oct. 10 — at AL East, 3:20 p.m.

National League

Oct. 6 — at NL East, 7:25 p.m. or 2:15 p.m. (if Atlanta is NL West champion).

Oct. 7 — at NL East, 2:15 p.m. (7:15 p.m. if NL West champion is in Central time; 7:25 p.m. if in Eastern time).

Oct. 8 — at NL West, 7:25 p.m.

x-Oct. 9 — at NL West, 7:15 p.m.

x-Oct. 10 — at NL West, 7:15 p.m.

World Series

Oct. 12 — at NL city, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 13 — at NL city, 7:20 p.m.

Oct. 14 — open date.

Oct. 15 — at AL city, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 16 — at AL city, 12:20 p.m. (if played in Pacific time, 3:20 p.m.).

x-Oct. 17 — At AL city, 3:45 p.m.

x-Oct. 18 — open date.

x-Oct. 19 — at NL city, 7:20 p.m.

x-Oct. 20 — at NL city, 7:20 p.m.

x-if necessary

American League

(Late night games not included)

East

W L Pct. GB

Milw. 79 53 .598

Boston 74 58 .561

Balt. 73 58 .557

N. York 67 64 .511

Detroit 67 64 .511

Clev. 61 68 .473

Toronto 61 73 .455

West

Kan. City 77 56 .579

Calif. 75 58 .564

Chicago 69 62 .527

Seattle 62 70 .470

Oakland 58 76 .433

Texas 52 79 .397

Minn. 48 84 .364

Thursday's results

Milwaukee 2, Cleveland 1, 1st game

Cleveland at Milwaukee, 2nd game, night

Detroit 6, California 3

Texas at Chicago, night

Major fight schedule

(c-denotes defending champion)

Sept. 4 at San Antonio, Texas — Pipino Cuevas vs. Donald Curry, 10, welterweights.

Sept. 4 at Detroit — Roberto Duran vs. Kirkland Laing, 10, junior middleweights.

Sept. 5 at St. Joseph, Mo. — Mark Holmes vs. Doug DeWitt, 10, middleweights.

Sept. 5 at Wales, Wis. — Earnie Shavers vs. Chuck Gardner, 10, heavyweights.

Sept. 10 at Hartford, Conn. — Marion Starling vs. Mao de la Rosa, 10, welterweights.

Sept. 11 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Gerrie Coetzee vs. Stan Ward, 10, heavyweights.

Sept. 15 at New York — Mario Miranda vs. Juan LaPorte, 15, vacant WBC featherweight title.

Sept. 18 at Atlantic City, N.J. — c-Michael Spinks vs. Johnny Davis, 15, WBA light heavyweight title.

National League

(Late night games not included)

East

W L Pct. GB

St. Louis 76 56 .576

Phila. 73 60 .549

Montreal 71 62 .534

Pitts. 70 63 .526

Chicago 59 75 .440

New York 51 80 .389

West

Atlanta 75 58 .564

L. Ang. 74 60 .552

S. Diego 69 65 .515

S. Fran. 66 67 .496

Houston 63 70 .474

Cinc. 51 82 .383

Thursday's results

(No games scheduled)

Friday's games

Atlanta (P. Niekro 13-3) at Montreal (Lee 11-7), 6:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Pastore 7-10) at New York (Ownbey 0-1), 7:05 p.m.

Houston (J. Niekro 13-9) at Philadelphia (Carton 17-9), 7:05 p.m.

Chicago (Noles 8-10) at San Diego (Show 9-4), 9:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Robinson 14-9) at Los Angeles (Weich 15-9), 9:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Forsch 13-8) at San Francisco (Hammaker 9-7), 9:35 p.m.

Horse Drawn Hayrides



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Next Week:
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Ballet I Teens & Adults Doug Wood Sat. 9-10 \$36
Ballet II 8-12 Ann Schuchmann Sat. 10-11 \$36
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
Beginning Staff Sat. 9-9:30 \$18
Continuing Staff Sat. 9:30-10 \$18
Creative Movement 6-7
Beginning Staff Sat. 11:30-12 \$18
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 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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Friday

8:00 a.m. — CFL Football

8:30 — ESPN SportsCenter

9:00 — Sports Center

11:00 — Top Rank Boxing

1:30 p.m. — Auto Racing

4:30 — Australian Rules

6:00 — College Football

6:30 — Sports Center

7:00 — CFL Football

10:00 — Sports Center

11:00 — Top Rank Boxing

Saturday

8:00 a.m. — Sports Center

10:00 — College Football

10:30 — NCAA Instruction

11:00 — Sports Center

11:30 — BMX Bicycle

12:30 p.m. — International

from Knoxville, Tenn.

3:00 — PKA Full Contact

5:00 — Auto Racing

Nationals

6:30 — Sports Center

7:30 — Saturday Night

10:00 — Sports Center

11:00 — CFL Football

Sunday

8:00 a.m. — College Football

11:00 — Sports Center

11:30 — Saturday Night

2:30 p.m. — International

Meet from Brussels, Belgi

5:30 — ESPN's Horse H

8:00 — Sports Center

7:00 — College Football

10:00 — Sports Center

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7:00 — College Football

10:00 — Sports Center

11:00 — International Tr

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8:00 a.m. — Sports Wor

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Score
- 5 Booze
- 10 Goblet part
- 14 Offensive
- 15 Stan's partner
- 16 Prefix with demisemiquaver
- 17 Long-snouted wild animal
- 18 Leave off
- 19 Flower-stalk angle
- 20 Big shot
- 23 What spats engird
- 25 Perched
- 26 He wrote "The Wall Street Gang"
- 27 Touch lightly
- 28 African tree
- 31 The — (rock group)
- 33 Tops of suits
- 35 Minsk miss
- 37 Beginning
- 41 Big shot
- 44 Macabre
- 45 Midshipman's mess
- 46 Remarkable: Slang
- 47 Explosive substance
- 49 Envelop
- 51 Wernher — Braun
- 52 — of Azov
- 55 Final resting pl. of Forms 1040
- 57 Log
- 59 Big shot
- 63 Brutish creature
- 64 Spiced dish of wild fowl
- 65 Seal's flipper, e.g.

- 68 Mouse
- 69 Genealogical charts
- 70 "What's — for me?"
- 71 An Anna of filmdom
- 72 Exhausted
- 73 Nanook's nest

DOWN

- 1 Nickname
- 2 Conceit
- 3 Ursus americanus
- 4 Austrian province
- 5 Uncle's place
- 6 Spread
- 7 Patron saint of Norway
- 8 Ancient Roman chests
- 9 Guffaw
- 10 Josh Billings's real name
- 11 Native of Jim Hogg County
- 12 Zola
- 13 — Way
- 21 These, in Bar-le-Duc
- 22 Frome
- 23 Saw
- 24 Mother-of-pearl
- 29 Media's neighbor
- 30 Former Veep
- 32 Automotive pioneer
- 34 Tizzy
- 36 Open a bit
- 38 Pest's activity

- 39 Mood
- 40 Reform
- 42 Twilled cloth
- 43 Panic-button pusher
- 48 Cartels
- 50 Little, to Henri
- 52 Photos
- 53 Kind of ball
- 54 Coincide
- 56 Steep cliff
- 58 Half of DIV
- 60 Shaped with a cutting tool
- 61 "Fish Magic" painter
- 62 Word of approval
- 66 Fraction of an inch
- 67 Heat meas.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPAL BALLO BALLO
MAINT ANTIC BOVA
ELAN BOVIN GLAC
ELUINIST OTOPIAT
FOUR BRAGS
CHINING DRAWING
ANITS MIAL OLIO
MOOT NEEMS POLA
ANIO CATHI OIRAE
NIBERDAY DEBANT
NOVA BEND
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Arts and entertainment

East meets West in 'Mao to Mozart'

By John Voland
Staff Writer

Imagine for a moment that you have grown up in a small room. All that you have established about speech and expression you have taught yourself. By now it is unquestioned: you perform these acts of "communication" because you know no others.

All the while, though, you have heard half-imagined strains of some other sonic expression — as if in another room like yours — but nothing comes through too clearly. Suddenly you are ushered into that other room, and the half-imagined becomes the real and the overwhelming ... how would you react?

If you get any idea of the cultural shock inherent in the foregoing, you will understand what it's like for Chinese musicians, steeped in a cultural tradition very different from our own, to try to play Western classical music. It is this joy of new experiences which will endear *From Mao to Mozart*, showing at the Bijou tonight and Saturday, to musicians and listeners alike.

ISAAC STERN, the celebrated violinist and pedagogue, acts as a kind of prophet (albeit a

Films

very jovial and undemanding one) for China's musicians, trying his best to distill 1200 years of Western tradition into a more-or-less magical potion.

Amazingly — and one of the triumphs of the film is that it shows this clearly — the Chinese pick up pointers from Stern and apply them almost immediately. There is no false pride here; these people want to learn and appreciate the fact that centuries of lost time must be made up.

The film is brimming with the magic of talented children; indeed, outside of Stern, some of the most satisfying renditions come from 8- and 9-year-olds (especially a cherubic young boy's elfin essay of Mozart's "Twinkle, twinkle, little star" variations).

"WHY?" ASKS STERN (and the Western audience) about the huge gap in cultural understanding. A small silence. Then the phrase "the Cultural Revolution" is intoned like the

name of some fell devil, seemingly all the explanation there is.

It's not enough. Any person with a fairly long memory will recall the wholesale repression of all non-Chinese cultural influences during the Revolution (1965-1969); Mao wanted a pure, Socialist China, and it's enough to know that he didn't get one — couldn't, in fact, because of the vast numbers of people he had to "purify" (he couldn't imprison millions, though he tried to).

STERN'S QUESTION goes further: first, children are undoubtedly more tolerant of new influences and ideas, and if the talent is there, they will pursue them with gusto; second, music, whether indigenous or absorbed, cuts a great deal deeper than dogma, no matter how pervasive that dogma may be. Those Chinese who cultivate a love for Western music will tend it, however loved and respected the purveyor of their own "message" may be (Mao, at that time, was something of a demigod).

So what's the answer? Western music, for one thing, is emotionally extravagant; much more "gut voltage" is required to make Tchaikovsky work than any traditional

Chinese music that the film uses or that is heard in the West.

ALSO, THE MODE of communication must change. No Zen detachment can be employed if Brahms' music is to sing (though it is fascinating to hear how closely some Chinese music resembles that of early English composers such as Dowland and Byrd).

But the film is an excellent documentary, as is proven by the number of questions it raises. The photography is unfailingly beautiful, and several comic touches enliven the proceedings.

And Stern, as guide and part time narrator, is a benign hobbit-like man who plays a marvelous violin. The State Department's choice of him for this goodwill tour was, for once, apt.

Any musician, listener, Sinophile, or just plain curious person would do well to save that pitcher-bound buck-and-a-half and see *From Mao to Mozart*. Rarely in documentary are great art and fine social observance so well-integrated.

From Mao to Mozart is showing at 9:15 tonight and 7 p.m. Saturday at the Bijou.

Labor Day festival features music and computers

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — While the first wave of fans staked out campsites for the Labor Day US Festival rock concert Thursday, the computer whiz paying the bills nursed his wife through childbirth.

The unique festival — a strange blend of hard rock and software featuring some of the biggest names in music and dozens of hi-tech computer and communication exhibits in huge tents — has been described as the "Woodstock of the '80s."

Among those scheduled to perform during

the three-day festival which begins today are Fleetwood Mac, Tom Petty, The Grateful Dead, Pat Benatar, The Police, Jackson Browne and the Kinks.

Stephen Wozniak, the co-founder of Apple Computers who has paid \$12.5 million to organize the concert, rushed to the Natural Child Birth Institute near Los Angeles with his wife, Candy, when she went into labor with their first child.

THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT, Califor-

nia Highway Patrol, private security forces, medical workers and concessionaires made their last-minute preparations in smoggy, 100-degree heat for the tens of thousands of concertgoers expected to invade the 500-acre Glen Helen Regional park, about 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

Ticket holders arriving early at the campgrounds began creating minor traffic jams and giving the Highway Patrol a taste of what will come.

"Already there's a 30-minute wait to get

into the park," Sgt. Dave Daniel said. "By tonight, and with everybody leaving for the holiday and especially tomorrow morning, we'll be prepared to handle four-hour traffic jams. We'd be very happy to have three-hour traffic jams."

For the first day of the concert, heat and smog were forecast. Temperatures are expected to climb to a sweltering 106 degrees and officials forecast a second stage smog alert, meaning the general population is advised to avoid physical activity and driving.

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Weekend TV
FRIDAY 9/3/82
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Honey Tok' (re-run)
6:30 (IMAX) SRO: Johnny Cash's America
6:50 ESPN SportsCenter
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (re-run)
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Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

A Streetcar Named Desire. Marlon Brando is Stanley Kowalski; Vivien Leigh is Blanche Du Bois. Paper lanterns and lemon cokes allowed. 7 p.m. Friday, 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

From Mao to Mozart. The cultural door is opened as Isaac Stern tours China in this award-winning documentary. 9:15 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday.

Richard Pryor Live in Concert. Pryor before the accident and before he and white audiences made their uneasy peace. Filthy and funny. 7:15 p.m. Friday, 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Creature from the Black Lagoon. If this isn't scary enough, check the 3-D Stogies shorts, 9 p.m. Friday, 11 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday.

Pixote. Perhaps the finest film to come out of the burgeoning Brazilian film industry. "Dondi in Hell" says it all. 8:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Los Ovidados. Luis Bunuel's "Dondi in Hell," though hell here is Mexico City. 7 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

E.T. The line's still busy. Astro.

Star Wars. Hard to believe it's five years old, isn't it? Englert.

A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy. Laugh with the Woodmen! Cry with the Woodmen! Feel angst with the Woodmen! Iowa.

Night Shift. It's hard to be a saint in the city. Campus I.

Porky's. From Diner to Porky's? Someone in town has a sense of humor. Campus II.

An Officer and a Gentleman. Kicks may keep getting harder to find, but not if they're from your drill sergeant. Campus III.

The World According to Garp. This time it's according to Steve Tesich and George Roy Hill. Cinema I.

Tron. A technopop movie for our times, with great effects and, well, sort of a story. Cinema II.

Art

Letters from Aunt Evelyn and Other Arty-facts. Barton Benes' humorous creations, made of seashells, cockroaches and other found objects. UI Museum of Art, through October 3.

Twentieth Century American Masters. Early works from over 50 American artists, including Demuth, O'Keeffe, Ray and Wheeler. Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, through September 12.

Music

Music in the Museum. A concert of Renaissance and Baroque music by the UI Collegium Musicum, directed by Edward Kottick. UI Museum of Art, 2 p.m. Sunday.

Stone City Music Festival. Featuring Greg Brown, Robert "One Man" Johnson, Bobby's Blue Band, the Waubeek Trackers, the Alliance of Acoustic Artists and others. 11 a.m.-midnight, Sunday, Old Stone Barn, Stone City.

Theater

Once Upon a Mattress. A musical based on "The Princess and the Pea." 8 tonight and Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Main Stage, Old Creamery Theater, Garrison, Iowa.

The Gin Game. D.L. Coburn's Pulitzer-Prize winning play about growing old and growing up. 7:30 tonight through Sunday, Brenton Stage, Old Creamery Theater, Garrison.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. You can't go wrong with the boss beat of the Misstaks. Tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's. Landslide rolls by for a Friday matinee, 6 tonight. The rest of the weekend? It's Labor Day, silly — vacation time.

Inner Circle. A benefit for the Iowa Socialist Party, with David Hicks, Henry Hughes, Jeffrey Morgan, Noah Scaps and others. 8 tonight.

Maxwell's. Freefall drops in to bail you out of a boring weekend. Tonight and Saturday.

The Mill. They just can't get rid of Greg Brown. Hope he knows the saying about guests and fish... Tonight and Saturday.

Red Station. Larry Martin and the Cherry Creek Band. Tonight and Saturday.

Sanctuary. Keith Kozack returns from various perambulations to pick (a la Kottke) and sing (a la blues).

Sheephead. The rich folk stylings of Poor Howard. Tonight and Saturday.

Wheelroom. You'd think a group would come up with a less risky name than Fly By Night. But then they used to be the Ruse. Hmmm... Tonight and Saturday.

PBS announces new hosts for 'Sneak Previews'

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Sneak Previews," the most popular half-hour show in the history of public television, will begin its fifth season Sept. 16 with two new hosts — Jeffrey Lyons, 38, and Neil Gabler, 32.

Lyons, host of CBS Radio's "Lyons Den," and Gabler, a widely published freelance critic and film analyst, will replace Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert, who quit the show at the end of its last season to move to WGN-TV in Chicago.

Siskel and Ebert piloted the free-wheeling "Sneak Previews" to unprecedented popularity among audiences of 220 PBS television stations in their four-year tenure as hosts before being offered more money to move to WGN than public television could afford to pay.

Bill Murray, manager of media relations for WTTW, Chicago, where the show is produced, confirmed appointment of Lyons and Gabler Thursday in a telephone interview.

HE SAID THE SHOW will retain its format as "a consumer guide to the movies," in which advance clips of major feature films are shown and criticized.

Lyons, who also does film criticism on "Lyons Den," has just signed a new two-year contract with CBS and will continue to host that show while he does "Sneak Previews" with Gabler. He also handles film and theater criticism for WCBS Radio in New York, television criticism for WPIX-TV, New York, and the Independent News Network.

Gabler, a Chicago native who holds a bachelor of arts, a master of arts, and a doctorate in film from the University of Michigan, has taught the subject both at Michigan and at Penn State University. He has been published in numerous periodicals and writes a column for Monthly Detroit magazine.

Murray said Lyons and Gabler will premiere with "Sneak Previews" on Sept. 16.

3-D movies enjoying a 1980s comeback

By Stephen Barr
Special to the Daily Iowan

Although it opened on Friday, August 13th, Friday the 13th Part III in Super 3-D had good luck at the box office, grossing over \$9 million during its first weekend.

And while revenues have fallen considerably in the weeks since, the film's initial success has reopened discussion in Hollywood about 3-D as a production process.

An interest in 3-D dates from the earliest years of cinema, although most of the hundred or so 3-D features were produced in the early 1950s to combat the threat of television and other competing forms of entertainment. Movie attendance had declined about 30 million admissions weekly when Bwana Devil was released in late 1952 as the first 3-D feature.

IN 1953, the 3-D gimmick became the rage, and films such as Kiss Me Kate and House of Wax attracted an enthusiastic audience. It wasn't long, however, before uncomfortable glasses, eyestrain, headaches and what many considered the poor quality of the movies themselves led to the demise of the 3-D process.

Since the mid-1950s, few films have been shot in 3-D, yet in recent years there has been a revival of interest in these first 3-D features. Hitchcock's Dial M for Murder, which had previously only been seen "flat," recently toured the country in 3-D. This weekend the Bijou will be screening Creature from the Black Lagoon, glasses and all.

IT SEEMS only natural that Hollywood would capitalize on this renewed interest in 3-D and bring it back new and improved. To see Friday III, we need to wear those annoying glasses, but the film's effects and its use of a three dimensional space is more sophisticated than in the features

Films

of 30 years ago. Projectiles are still hurled at the audience, but inconsequential objects protruding into the theater compliment the menacing atmosphere that has always been a part of the horror film.

Though popular in Hollywood for almost a decade, the horror genre seems to have begun to exhaust itself — the formula for Friday III is identical to the earlier two parts.

But the introduction of 3-D literally adds another dimension to the horror film and possibly signals the revitalization of the genre: Jaws 3 is set to begin shooting in 3-D in October.

ONE MIGHT ASSUME that the current interest in 3-D will be as short-lived as that of the 1950s, considering the "poor quality" of the new horror features. But there are reasons to believe that although Hollywood will never produce as many 3-D features as it did in 1953, 3-D will remain a feasible production process.

In the 1950s, 3-D features could be shown in no more than 300 theaters at one time because of the difficulty in adapting theater projection systems for screening 3-D.

But the producers of Friday III have replaced the makeshift exhibition systems used by movies like Creature from the Black Lagoon with a new form of 3-D projection: a special lens that is merely mounted on already existing projectors, letting the films open in as many theaters as possible.

The box-office success of Friday III does not mean an explosion in the production of 3-D features, but the standardization of the exhibition of films in 3-D suggests that producers can consider the process a workable formal device for some time to come.

Weekend Television

Friday:

• Tonight's "SCTV" is one of the four episodes nominated for an Emmy. Tony Bennett drops by the Caballero empire only to find himself sucked into Guy's (Joe Flaherty) plans to make Bob and Doug McKenzie (Rick Moranis, Dave Thomas) the biggest stars this side of Edmonton. Like, sure. 11:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

• Akira Kurosawa's Rashomon examines the relativity of truth as no other film does. A brutal crime is presented from the points of view of the criminal, both victims and a witness to the whole scene. Who is right? What actually happens? What can we really know? A raw, brilliant film that begins where William Faulkner left off in building the bridge from modern to post-modern art. 5:30 p.m., Cinemax-13.

Saturday:

• Tim Curry and Meat Loaf get to rip out their roots as they dismantle Rocky Horror on tonight's "Saturday Night Live" repeat. But the best skit tonight — the best since Belushi and Aykroyd left — is "The Mick Jagger Show," a variety show takeoff in which Curry does an imitation of Ol' Rubber Lips that is unbeatable — except by Joe Piscopo's imitation of Ol' Blue Eyes singing "Under My Thumb." Paint it black, guys. 10:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

• Urban Cowboy was an attempt to

restore the Myth of Travolta in the wake of the Moment to Moment debacle. Instead, it produced two new screen icons: Debra Winger (Officer and a Gentleman) as a model of unbridled young sexuality (yes, it's the mechanical bull scene), and Scott Glenn as a son-of-a-bitch so mean Lee Marvin would run off and hide.

The plot, script and direction of Cowboy are strictly grade-B, and Travolta is about as Texan as Mama Leone, but Winger and Glenn are tremendous. And it should be good on the small screen. 8 p.m., Cinemax-13.

Sunday:

• The Stonest! Ella! Sarah Vaughan! Rickles! Carson! Sinatra! Wayne Newton! Where else but the "Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon?" Everyone's favorite exercise in masochism makes its annual appearance, and who knows what surprises Jerry has for us this year?

Will there be another Dean Martin reconciliation? More of DeNiro and Scorsese? The Chairman forgetting the lyrics to "New York, New York?" Stay up with the stars and find out. (We understand that the TV critic from a major eastern Iowa daily newspaper is going to spend the night in Cedar Rapids on the set of the local production. It might be his most lucid article.) 8 p.m., KGAN-2.

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Safety matter money Coral

By Scott Sonner
Assistant Metro Editor

The 58-year-old Coralville bike path along Highway 163 Monday she won't be about the pedestrian city's busy road.

Bonnieta Fye's this summer follow-up accident that claimed a year-old UI nurse's second death alone.

But Fye said tonight's council year-old Italian do highway's most walking with his "I just couldn't cry if I went," she said. "It's gotten to the point any good with the council. 'It's been long enough tainly been put enough that some lives. They just cost the bank," she said.

ACCORDING TO Michael Katchee calling the council money in the bank. "It is a very difficult discuss and write said Monday, "I would like to do nothing that can't money.

"The bottom line ignored, but as said take literally hundreds dollars to make it there," he said. Katchee added, happened in an arc way to construct the highway is water ditches the reconstruction sidewalks, he said.

He said Fye "often and asks t constructed. "Eventually there out there... but it tial amount of money storm sewers," K Councilor Jim F of the most recent when contacted Sun

Residence to the

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

The evacuation residents of the permanent room for residents. Droll said Fye had already within the next Students as have 48 hours where they are provisions we Droll said. "Because of moved. A lot of

Inside

Arts/entertainment
City.....
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Crossword.....
Movies.....
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Weather

Mostly cloudy to with a high around the middle to cloudy Wednesday the middle 70s.