

NEW YORK (UPI) — When National Football League players hit the picket line Monday, they left their fans with three choices of network television fare this fall — Canadian football on NBC, movies on ABC and almost anything that moves on CBS.

The walkout threw schedules into disarray at all three networks where programming officials have been scrambling for weeks in an effort to find something as a substitute for games that traditionally draw some of the highest Nielsen ratings in the business.

NBC elected to go north of the border for fare to fill the pickin gap. The network will carry games of the Canadian Football League for the duration of the strike, starting Sunday with a doubleheader featuring British Columbia at Toronto at 12:30 p.m., and Calgary at Edmonton at 3 p.m.

DON CRIQUI and John Brodie will be in the announcers' booth for the first game, with Len Dawson and Gene Washington on the sidelines where CFL regulations permit interviews with players as the game progresses.

Things were a bit more complicated where ratings are concerned for ABC. All of that network's NFL games were to be played in prime time, leaving ABC with no option in their absence but to dip into film inventories and run movies against their competitors' new fall shows.

At CBS, the football season is likely to be a grab bag of sports, with college teams picking up some of the slack.

"Obviously, the most attractive games to put on would be college games," a spokesman said. "We'll try to talk the colleges into holding their games on Sunday. No deals have been cut at this point and it would take some time to get something like that in motion."

"You won't see any college games on TV for a good three weeks, simply because of the logistics problem."

FOR SUNDAY, CBS will extend "NFL Today" to one hour and show an edited version of Super Bowl XVI. Thereafter, CBS camera crews, hoping for non-striking holdouts among the players, will hunt any game in progress.

"If there is any game anywhere in the NFL, we're going to broadcast it," the spokesman said. "Wherever it is, we'll send the trucks out."

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# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, September 22, 1982

## Senate votes to halt national rail strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Tuesday night to halt a 3-day-old national railroad strike that stunned the depressed automobile industry, threatened massive layoffs and inconvenienced thousands of commuters.

Senate action came on a voice vote shortly after Labor Committee chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and ranking committee Democrat Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts failed in one last effort to sell the railroads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on voluntary arbitration.

"I wish there was some way to get the parties together ... but there's apparently not," remarked Hatch, who said he brought the measure to the floor "with a great deal of sadness in my heart."

"The action we take here this evening is an unhappy one," Kennedy said, but he added later, "I don't believe that we have any alternative. The national interest is overriding on this issue."

THE HOUSE ENERGY and Commerce Committee was scheduled to

draft legislation this morning, and chairman John Dingell obtained unanimous consent from the House to bypass normal procedures and take the legislation to the floor immediately. Otherwise, consideration of the bill might have been delayed until Thursday.

Both Dingell and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill promised prompt action to send the legislation to President Reagan, ordering 26,000 engineers to halt their strike and allowing 400,000 other idled rail workers — many of

them openly angry at the engineers — to return to work.

The work stoppage affected all major railroads except Conrail, a freight railroad that stretches from New England to the Mississippi River, and the high speed Boston-Washington passenger line owned by Amtrak. Both had separate contracts with the engineers.

Reagan requested the legislation, which would impose on the union a settlement suggested by an emergency presidential board giving them a pay

raise of about 11 percent over 39 months — the same raise accepted by other rail unions.

THE SETTLEMENT is a near total victory for rail management because it bans the union from striking over pay issues through the life of the contract, which expires in April 1984.

The engineers want to negotiate for higher pay than other train crew members, who were granted large "productivity" raises for agreeing to operate with smaller train crews.

The average locomotive engineer now makes \$37,000 a year, compared to averages of \$32,000 for conductors and \$27,000 for brakemen, a railroad industry spokesman said.

The vote followed a full day of hearings in both the House and Senate committees.

Hatch told union President John Sytsma that although he was reluctant to impose a settlement on the union, Congress was forced to consider the potentially devastating impact of a

See RAILS, page 4



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

### Omen 2

When UI officials and guests Tuesday unveiled a plaque that will eventually appear on a new communication facility being built on Madison Street, they found the brass number 2 was falling off. It proved a good laugh, though, for

UI president James O. Freedman, state Board of Regents member Ann Jorgensen, Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, and Richard Remington, vice president for academic affairs.

## 'Student boom' strains UI capacity

By Rochelle Bozman  
Metro Editor

Problems caused by the recent student boom at the UI dominated much of the discussion at the state Board of Regents academic seminar held in Iowa City Tuesday.

An enrollment that topped 28,000 students this year is just the beginning, according to Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs. "It's a problem that isn't going to go away," Remington told the appointed 9-member board. The reason it won't go away — and will probably get worse — is because there are more students "in the pipeline."

"There are more juniors than seniors, more sophomores than juniors, more freshmen than sophomores," Remington said. These increases have caused hardships in many programs, he said.

Many programs in the College of

Liberal Arts have been hit hard by the enrollment crisis, said Howard Laster, the college's dean.

The College of Liberal Arts is "35 percent larger than it was three years ago and it almost certainly will get larger before we begin to see the promised decreases," Laster said.

CLASSES HAVE BEEN overcrowded, temporary faculty members and teaching assistants have been brought in, advisors have been given more advisees than they should have, students have had limited access to many classes and "enormous pressures on faculty members" have been produced by the steadily increasing enrollment, he said.

Although shifts in funds have been made to keep up with the problems, no permanent faculty members have been brought in to fix the problems, because enrollment increases have been viewed as a temporary phenomenon and

because funds to assure instructors permanent positions have not been available.

This has resulted in more teaching assistants teaching courses and sections, and the hiring of many visiting professors. This practice will damage the quality of the education at the UI if it continues, Laster said.

"We have to make adjustments so we can do justice to our students and to ourselves," he said. The college has "essentially the same number of tenured faculty members that it had three years ago."

LASTER SAID, "We must begin the planning of expansion of our regular faculty members to get by the next five years."

But, Laster said, while dealing with the problems of overcrowding and overwork of faculty members, it should be kept in mind that enrollment will begin to drop off in about five

years.

Some of the problems caused by the enrollment increases are outlined in a long-range academic planning report to the regents.

"Because this coincided with a serious cutback in the anticipated levels of state support, many teaching commitments have been met through last minute, emergency appointments of visiting faculty and additional teaching assistants."

"We have managed to meet our basic commitments, but by the skin of our teeth. This pattern cannot be continued without endangering seriously the quality of our program."

The regents will continue the academic seminar today and will take up the regular September meeting Thursday. During the meeting Thursday in Lindquist Center the regents will consider recommendations on the next biennium budget and tuition rates.

## Iowa City job outlook shines over Midwest

By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

Iowa City appears to be a haven for job hunters in the dismal economic surroundings of the Midwest.

While other cities in the state and throughout the Midwest are beset with poor economic forecasts, a recent job survey predicts a bright employment outlook for Iowa City.

In all, the bleakest results in the seven-year history of the Employment Outlook Survey conducted quarterly by Manpower, Inc., show more Midwest businesses expect staff reductions than additions in the typically prosperous final three months of the year.

Cedar Rapids, Des Moines and Waterloo surveys uncovered less than encouraging job prospects for the final quarter, especially in the area of manufacturing durable and non-durable goods.

DUBUQUE, with one of the highest unemployment rates, will have a stable employment situation for the next three months, according to the Manpower survey done there.

Iowa City is one of the bright spots, with only 4 percent unemployment in Johnson County and an optimistic job forecast for the next three months.

Unemployment in Iowa has not reached the levels of other Midwestern states, but the economy has not yet begun a full-scale recovery either, according to Judy Erickson, a labor market economist for Job Service of Iowa.

"Unemployment generally declines in August, September and through the fall. We feel that will happen this year, but perhaps not to the extent it has in the past," Erickson said.

With the annual staff reductions that occur in January, the situation in early 1983 could be gloomy if hiring in the next three months lags, she said.

"How and when the economy will turn around remains to be seen," Erickson said, noting that interest rates, farm prices and consumer spending in the holiday season will have a great impact on the economy.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN IOWA was at 6.3 percent through July, down from 7.1 percent earlier in the year. The statistics are notably higher than those of a year ago, but Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Missouri all have higher rates than Iowa.

The survey of Iowa City area employers found 30 percent hoping to make staff additions, 7 percent expecting staff reductions and 63 percent

planning no change.

In a similar survey conducted one year ago at this time, 20 percent hoped to make additions, 7 percent expected reductions and 73 percent planned no changes.

Local job opportunities are predicted by schools, and to a lesser extent, by manufacturers of durable goods and employers in the services sector, according to Kathy Kammeyer of Manpower Temporary Services in Iowa City.

There will be seasonal increases in hiring by wholesale and retail merchants and annual reductions by construction companies, Kammeyer said.

RUSS COLEMAN, manager of the local office of Job Service of Iowa, said, "It is an indication that things are a little bit better. Also, the make-up of the community ... isolates it from some economic problems. We don't have that large manufacturing base."

Other Iowa cities have not been as fortunate.

The Cedar Rapids area, with an unemployment rate for Linn County of 8.5 percent through July, is facing depressed hiring predictions for the next three months.

Employment opportunities are down 6 percent in the area from last year, according to a local Manpower survey. For the final quarter, 7 percent of the employers polled plan to add workers — down from 13 percent last year — and 10 percent of the employers expect staff reduction.

BUT THE STATE capitol will be hit even harder. The Des Moines survey showed 17 percent of the employers planning to hire, but 23 percent expecting to make staff reductions.

"We are seeing a decrease from an already dismal picture," an official for Manpower in Des Moines said.

Prospects for employment are not as bleak in Waterloo, but the survey results trail behind last year's figures. In 1981, 31 percent of the employers planned to hire workers and 17 percent expected staff reductions. The new survey showed 17 percent of the employers polled plan to hire and 10 percent expect to make cuts in their workforce.

In the Dubuque area, where unemployment is more than 10 percent, the Manpower survey showed a stable outlook. About 17 percent plan to increase their workforces and 13 percent expect cutbacks.

A Dubuque Manpower official said, "Staffing levels are at rock bottom ... It's not going to get any worse."

## U.S. Marines sailing for Beirut as Lebanon picks new president

United Press International

U.S. Marines sailed to Beirut Tuesday on a renewed peacekeeping mission to help Lebanon wrest control of its capital and prevent more bloodletting, following the murder of its president-elect and massacre of Palestinian refugees.

The Marines left as the divided nation elected Amin Gemayel, brother of slain President-elect Beshir Gemayel, the new president in a rare display of unity among Moslems and Gemayel's fellow Christians.

Residents of West Beirut, occupied for a week by Israeli forces, celebrated the imminent return of French, American and Italian soldiers.

"We're afraid of the Israelis, and we know our own army can't protect us"

from Christian foes, said a West Beirut office manager who asked not to be identified.

"The Lebanese army is just for parades. When the Americans, the French and the Italians come back we can start to feel safe again."

LEBANESE ARMY OFFICIALS at Beirut's Sabra and Chatila refugee camps in Moslem West Beirut said the number of people killed during the 36-hour rampage would exceed 1,000. A national day of mourning was planned for today.

The slaughter prompted President Reagan Monday night to order the Marines back into Beirut and call on Israel to withdraw its troops from the Lebanese capital to prevent further bloodshed.

Reagan made no mention of who was at fault for the massacre in his speech, but the State Department for the first time bluntly blamed Israel.

"Israel assumed military control of West Beirut. When you take military control you assume responsibility for what happens," said spokesman John Hughes.

The 1,800 Marines left Naples, Italy, on the 72-hour voyage but only the 800 who oversaw the evacuation of Palestinian and Syrian fighters from Beirut before leaving Sept. 11 were expected to go ashore in Lebanon.

Officials in Paris said the first units of 850 French peacekeeping soldiers would arrive as early as Thursday.

ITALY'S DEFENSE ministry said

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### Weather

Sunny and cool today with highs in the middle to upper 60s. Mostly clear tonight; lows in the middle 40s. Partly cloudy Thursday, highs in the low 70s.

## Board tells owners to meet health code

By Doug Herold  
Staff Writer

Tired of waiting for results, the Johnson County Board of Health issued ultimatums Tuesday night to two local developers, setting deadlines for them to comply with health code standards.

In a meeting marked by high attendance and complaints from both tenants and landowners, the board gave Towncrest Mobile Home Park until Sept. 30 to correct health code violations existing since Oct. 1981. If they do not comply by the deadline they will face charges.

Johnson County developer Max Yocum also was given a deadline; he has until Oct. 15 to clean up a lot he owns in the Pleasant Meadows subdivision.

During discussion of the Towncrest matter, public health sanitarian Dan Kramer said an accumulation of garbage behind and between mobile homes had created a harbor for rats which now poses safety problems for children in the area.

IN ADDITION, an access road needed repair and one of 62 sewer pipes was inadequate. None of the problems had been corrected as of an inspection Sept. 15, Kramer said.

Towncrest co-owner Dan Camp and his attorney Steve Gerard were present at the meeting and explained the sewer pipe had been replaced and progress had been made on the garbage and road situations.

But one former Towncrest tenant at

See Deadline, page 4



## Briefly

United Press International

### 10,000 march against rebels

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras — Pro-government demonstrators shouting "get out communists" Tuesday tried to break past soldiers and reach a captured Chamber of Commerce building where leftist rebels held 82 businessmen hostage since Friday.

About 10,000 people marched in a rally organized by the Action for Popular Democratic Defense, a coalition of union and business groups. The demonstrators were repulsed by the soldiers and no injuries were reported.

### Argentine junta re-established

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The armed forces restored the ruling military junta Tuesday and announced a wage hike designed to avert major labor strikes over low wages, triple-digit inflation, and an estimated 18 percent unemployment.

The junta's re-establishment brought to an end a three-month period during which the army, led by Gen. Cristino Nicolaides, ruled the nation single-handedly.

### Public worker ranks decline

WASHINGTON — The number of state and local government workers dropped last year for the first time since World War II, the Census Bureau said Tuesday. But those who kept their jobs got more pay.

The overall decline — about 210,000 to 13.1 million — was in part the result of ending the federal CETA public service jobs program, a new report said. The loss of government jobs was sharpest in the District of Columbia, off by 9.2 percent.

### Judge won't block Marietta

A federal judge in Baltimore indicated he probably would refuse to block Martin Marietta Corp. from going ahead with a counter-takeover plan and buying up a majority of Bendix Corp. shares after midnight today.

Bendix Tuesday night postponed a stockholders meeting at which shareholders were to vote on measures aimed at thwarting Marietta's plan to buy a controlling interest in Bendix.

### Gaynor in critical condition

SAN FRANCISCO — Veteran actress Janet Gaynor, injured along with Broadway star Mary Martin in a traffic accident, has slipped into critical condition with an infection and liver and kidney problems, hospital officials said Tuesday.

"She had been improving and was listed in serious and stable condition, but yesterday afternoon the doctors saw signs of infection and complications and placed her again on the critical but stable list," the San Francisco General Hospital official said.

### Quoted...

Hell, this is this year's football team.  
—UI Football Coach Hayden Fry. See story, page 1B.

## Postscripts

### Events

The UI Jugglers will sponsor instruction in beginning and advanced juggling at 3:30 p.m. on the riverbank behind the Union.

The Career Services and Placement Center will sponsor an interviewing seminar at 4 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

An International Association speaker will be present at the Spanish House Dinner, sponsored by the Spanish Language House and the Spanish Department at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room.

Susan Chilcott, president of Women in Communications Inc., will speak at the Women in Communications Inc. reception to be held at the Five Seasons Center Amara Room in Cedar Rapids. The reception is from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Communications Center.

Beverly Treumann will speak about her experiences in Nicaragua and El Salvador at 6:15 p.m., 122 Church Street.

DRINC will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

A mandatory meeting for anyone walking, riding, or entering a float in the Homecoming parade will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard-Yale Room. Any questions may be directed to the Homecoming Office.

Special Support Services and New Dimensions in Learning will sponsor a note-taking skills workshop from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The German Department will sponsor a Stammtisch at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

### Announcements

The current Internship News for Cooperative Education opportunities is now available in the office of Cooperative Education in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Some immediate openings are listed.

The Nursing Services of the Veterans Administration Medical Centers in Knoxville, Des Moines, and Iowa City will be holding a Nursing Research Conference entitled, "Research: The Key to Nursing Excellence" on September 23 and 24 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ironmen Inn. The conference has been approved for 11 contact hours of continuing education credit, or 1.1 CEUs. All nurses are encouraged to attend.

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## City

# Wrongful death suit filed by mother of murdered man

By Suzanne Johnson  
Staff Writer

The mother of Steven White, the 16-year-old who was stabbed to death by David Oppelt in May 1981, filed a wrongful death suit against Iowa Tuesday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Nancy Ewoldt, of Rock Island, Ill., said the state was ultimately responsible for her son's death because it provided inpatient and outpatient psychiatric services to Oppelt through the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

In the suit, Ewoldt claims the state is negligent for failing to give Oppelt proper medical examination, diagnosis, treatment, and a continuous doctor-patient relationship.

The state's employees did not meet expected standards of care maintained by similar health care facilities in like circumstances, the suit states. The employees were negligent in exercising reasonable control over Oppelt to prevent the harmful acts caused by his illness.

In the civil suit, Ewoldt also accuses state employees of failing to relay relevant medical records to the doctors who made the decisions to discharge Oppelt.

Ewoldt is asking for enough money to compensate for the death of her son in addition to legal costs.

According to court records, Ewoldt filed a similar suit against Iowa City Nov. 25, 1981, which is pending.

In it, she said Iowa City police refused to take Oppelt to Oakdale Hospital — a UI facility that gives psychiatric care — when he asked them to on the night before White's murder. Ewoldt claims police negligence was related to White's death.

A Johnson County District Court Judge Tuesday decided in favor of the Iowa City Community School

## Courts

District in a civil lawsuit filed by an instructor in the district in 1980.

In the suit, Marion Coleman, a reading teacher for the district, accused Superintendent David Cronin of making false and defamatory remarks about her professional ability and reputation.

Coleman asked for \$50,000 in actual damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages.

District Court Judge Thomas L. Koehler said Cronin's remarks were not derogatory and therefore not slanderous. Koehler said no publication to a third party could be shown, because Cronin's comments were made to only one person.

A UI student Tuesday pleaded guilty to second degree burglary, according to court records.

Bruce Waid, 21, of 304 Reno St., was arrested Aug. 3 after he stole an IBM typewriter from room W325 in Seashore Hall.

Sentencing is set for Oct. 29, and a pre-sentence investigation has been ordered by District Court Judge Thomas M. Horan.

Waid pleaded not guilty during his arraignment Aug. 19.

Anthony Olson, 31, of Coralville, Tuesday pleaded not guilty to conspiracy to commit a felony, according to court records.

Olson is accused of sharing profits from stolen camera equipment with Robert Kelly. According to court records, Olson watched Kelly bring the equipment from the roof of 19 S. Dubuque St., and drove him to Iowa City Pawn where they sold the equipment.

## Police beat

Patrick James Logan, 21, of 414 S. Dubuque Apt. 1, was arrested by UI Campus Security late Monday night for second-degree criminal mischief.

Logan is accused of pouring sugar into the gas tank, radiator and carburetor of a 1966 Cadillac

belonging to Tim Kremer on May 13, causing about \$800 in damage.

Kremer, head resident of Currier-Stanley Residence Halls, said Logan was involved in disciplinary problems last semester and that the incident, "appeared to be a retaliatory action".



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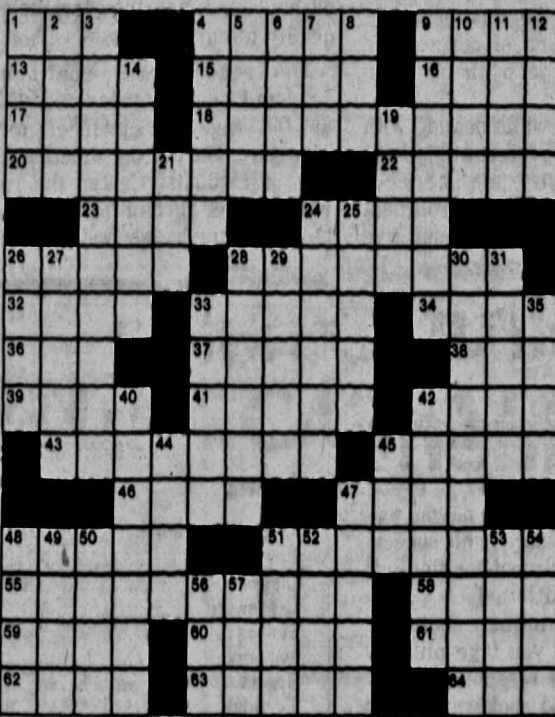
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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20. Conclusion  
22. — space  
23. Part of Notre Dame  
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26. Neapolitan saint  
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32. Man of the courts  
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55. Item on the hit list  
58. Tulsa's state: Abbr.  
59. Put one's foot  
60. Author Hobson  
61. Little Miss Trent



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## University

# Approval of hospital addition expected

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

When the state Board of Regents meets Thursday the members will discuss possible budget cuts, but UI Hospital officials say they are confident the board will give the go ahead for the proposed \$24.5 million Phase B addition to the new Collyton Pavilion.

Before construction can begin on the addition, which is the fifth part of a six-phase plan to replace and renovate old facilities, the board must make several decisions, according to Joe Tye, UI Hospitals assistant director for planning.

Tye said the regents need to approve the basic plan for the project, approve the project budget, authorize the selection of an architect and negotiate a contract with the architect.

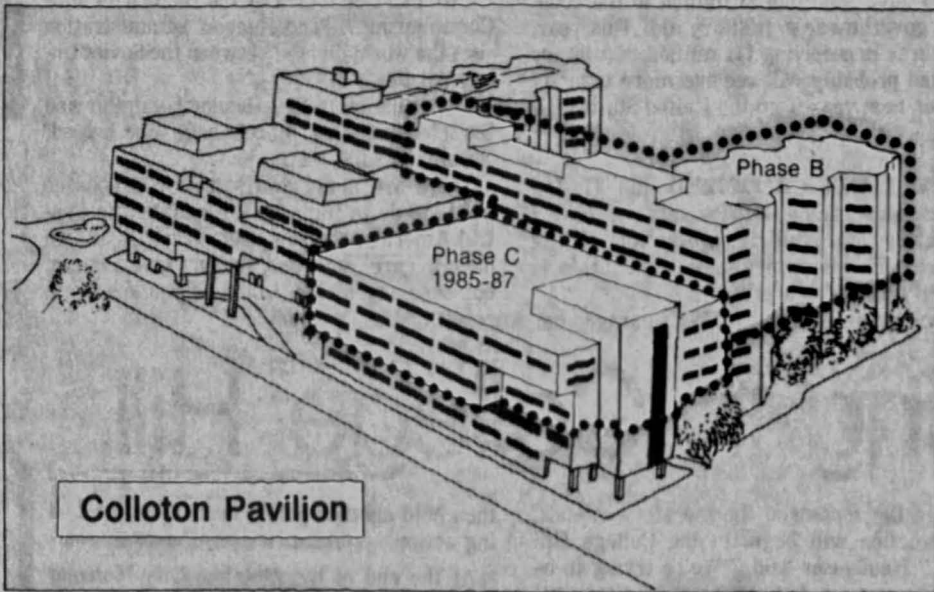
**THE BOARD IS EXPECTED** to approve the project and budget and proceed with the selection process at its monthly meeting Thursday in Iowa City, Tye said.

Financing for the \$24,502,155 project will come from two sources according to Ken Yerington, UI Hospitals director of financial management and control.

Yerington said \$20 million of the total will be financed through hospital revenue bonds, which will be retired over the next 20 years through hospital paying-patient depreciation and interest reimbursements.

The other \$4.5 million will come from money for facility replacement taken out of payments from major third party payors including Blue Cross, Medicaid and commercial insurance companies, Yerington said.

Plans call for Phase B to be built on top of the newly completed three-story Phase A section of the Collyton Pavilion.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

The above graphic shows the proposed \$24.5 million Phase B addition to the UI Hospitals' Collyton Pavilion, the fifth part

of a six-phase plan to replace old facilities. The state Board of Regents is expected to approve the project and budget.

tion of the Collyton Pavilion.

Construction could begin on the project as early as January 1983, Tye said. He said a certificate of need from the State Department of Health would have to be issued to the Hospitals by the State Health Facility Council. The Health Facility hearing will be held Oct. 14.

**IF CONSTRUCTION BEGINS** in January, Tye said a "fast-track" method will be used — meaning the shell of the building will be constructed while the interior is still being

designed.

"We would like to pursue the fast-track method especially in times like these when contractors are anxious to have work," Tye said. "The main advantages of that method are its cost effectiveness and an accelerated completion date."

Tye said if conventional construction plans are followed, the starting date would be next August.

According to UI Hospitals plans, if favorable construction bids are received,

Phase B construction could include parts of the next planned addition.

The phase B project will provide 140 patient spaces to replace spaces in the general hospital that do not conform to modern code requirements, Tye said.

Five floors will be added to the Collyton Pavilion in the Phase B plan. The recently completed lower three floors are scheduled for occupation beginning this week, according to Tye.

The fourth floor will house a coronary care unit and a post-coronary "step-down" unit with a total of 36 beds. Also included will be other facilities relating to the treatment of cardiology patients.

**THE FIFTH FLOOR** will remain unfinished for a time but will eventually serve as the support facility for an operating suite which will be built in Phase C of the Collyton project to be completed in the late 1980's.

Floors six and seven will house 92 inpatient beds for the department of surgery.

The UI Hospitals' 12-bed Burn Treatment Center will be located on the eighth floor.

Departments to be housed in Phase B include otolaryngology, ophthalmology, urology, the diabetic unit and two minimal care units.

Initial plans for the capital improvement project were coordinated with the work of 31 planning committees composed of 170 UI faculty and staff members from 1969 to 1972.

The final phase of the project, according to Tye, is the Collyton Pavilion Phase C, which will include operating rooms, clinics and a radiology suite. Current projections show a completion date sometime during 1987 or 1988.

## Vitality fund proposal 'displeases' UI faculty

By Jane Turnis  
Staff Writer

Faculty Council members plan to make their point clear that they don't appreciate a proposed recommendation to hold the institutional vitality fund another year.

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the state Board of Regents, said last week he will recommend the regents defer consideration of the \$14 million fund that would make faculty and staff salaries more competitive.

"The executive secretary's undercutting of the Board of Regents' decision is an inappropriate exercise of his responsibilities," council member Michael J. Brody said at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting.

Council members voted unanimously to send a letter to Board of Regents President S.J. Brownlee indicating their "displeasure with Mr. Richey's statements concerning the vitality fund."

Nomination and election procedures for Faculty Senate vice president and secretary were also discussed at Tuesday's meeting. The council elected to continue to conduct nominations in April, but under different guidelines, according to a proposal submitted by Nancy Hauserman of the Nominating Committee.

A MINIMUM OF three names will be accepted for each office. Short biographical statements submitted by the nominees will be sent to all voting members of the Faculty Senate.

Previous nominations and elections for the offices have been examples of "not politicking, but non-politicking," council member Eleanor Birch said.

In support of the new nomination procedures, Peg Burke, another council member, said "I think it could be invigorating to the Senate to have a real political race."

The council discussed defining faculty voting eligibility more clearly, after receiving an updated analysis of the departmental distribution of "eligible voters."

The senate's general rules concerning elections cite professors, associate professors, assistant professors and instructors as eligible voters, but also allow the recommendation that "persons engaged in teaching or research under other titles be permitted to vote."

Several council members suggested that only faculty members who spend at least 50 percent of their time on projects directly related to the university be considered eligible to vote.

The council delayed action on the matter until more information is available.

## Drop-adds signed for a good reason

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

Chasing down signatures for drop/add slips may be an inconvenience, but Hugh Kelso, associate dean of the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, said there is a reason behind the regulation.

"We are not trying to harass students," Kelso said. "Instructors need to check if the student has the prerequisites and the advisor needs to make sure the requirements are being completed."

One UI junior who admitted he had forged a signature on a drop-add slip said, "It seemed like a big bother to go and see my advisor when I know my schedule better than they do."

The student said forging signatures is probably not a common practice. "Many people are very paranoid about getting caught."

But forged signatures on drop-add slips go uncaught about 99 percent of the time, Kelso said. "There is no way they can know every faculty member's signature at the registration office."

The student said, "If you scribble it, the people at registration center are too busy to check."

MARION HANSEN, assistant

UI registrar said: "A certain number of signatures are familiar, especially those of the deans. We refer suspected forgeries to the deans in the Liberal Arts Advisory Office."

Because the deadline for adding classes without the signature of a dean has passed, Hansen said more attempted forgeries are beginning to appear.

Kelso said "a ball park figure" of 25 cases of forgery are detected each semester. "We don't catch a goodly number. A lot simply get processed."

The course of action followed when a forgery has been found begins with a letter sent to the student. Kelso said he and Sherwood Tuttle, associate dean of the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, act jointly as a disciplinary board.

"We point out the problems, especially that it is just plain fraudulent," Kelso said. For a first offense the student is put on disciplinary probation for a semester. If this is the only offense no mark goes on the student's permanent record.

"The student may be suspended for the second offense," Kelso said. "But once is usually enough. Some faculty don't care, others do. The college cares, we take it seriously."

### Inauguration planned

An address by Louis H. Pollak, judge of the U.S. District Court for Eastern Pennsylvania, and the performance of commissioned musical and literary works will highlight the inauguration of

James O. Freedman as the 16th UI president.

The events scheduled for Oct. 22-25 are being planned by a committee composed of faculty, staff and students and chaired by May Brodbeck, the Roy J. Carver professor of philosophy.



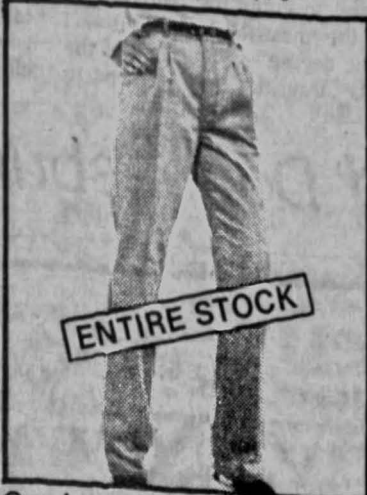
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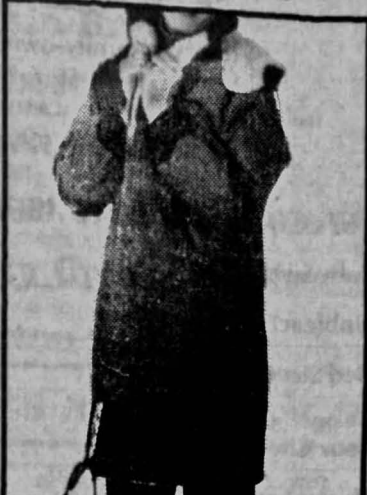
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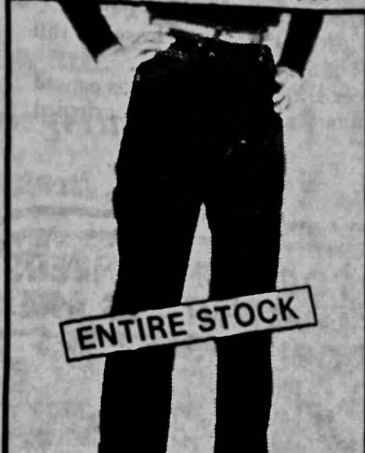
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# Hope for Central America diminishes

By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

Before beginning her speech, "Central America: Hope Amidst the Horror," Beverly Treumann apologized for the title — lately, it hasn't appeared that a lot of hope is left.

In her presentation Tuesday at the Iowa International Center, Treumann told of terrorism and exploitation in Central America and harshly criticized the United States' role in the area.

Treumann, back from a three-month visit to Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador, is a staff member of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, a group concentrating on human rights and developmen-

tal projects in Central America.

"I may have to change the title of my speech. I just returned from my third visit to Central America and the amount of hope I felt with each visit was less," she said.

THE GOVERNMENTS of Honduras and Guatemala are dominated by military forces, "where 2 percent of the people control 60 percent of the wealth," she said.

In Guatemala, there is a great prejudice against Catholics and many priests have been killed or pushed out of the country, she said. Indians have also been discriminated against and have disappeared.

"The terror in Guatemala is so strong, when I left, I was glad to get to El Salvador,"

she said.

Honduras' strong military dictatorship is supported by the United States government, according to Treumann. In 1979, the United States gave less than \$1 million to the country's government in military aid. This year, Honduras is receiving \$11 million in military aid and probably will receive more than \$17 million next year from the United States, she said.

TREUMANN CRITICIZED the United States for spending "\$19.9 million on covert operations for the destabilization of the Nicaraguan government... destabilization is a pretty word for overthrow."

Since the revolution in 1979, Nicaragua has

developed the most humane government in Central America, but still does not receive U.S. support because of suspicion of Soviet ties, she said.

"We can't be fooled by the rhetoric of anti-Communism.... The Reagan administration sees the world divided between the Soviet Union and the U.S."

The situation in El Salvador is similar and the elections last March have not helped, Treumann said.

There are many things the United States needs to do to improve the situation in Central America, she said, but, "First of all, we have to care. Most people don't give a damn, but so many of the problems you see are a result of U.S. involvement."

# Council: Restrict building in College Hill

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Restricting construction of apartment buildings in the College Hill area was one of the Iowa City Council members' main concerns as they discussed zoning matters at their informal meeting Tuesday night.

Councilors said they would like to see the area of older homes near the UI campus down-zoned from a high-density area to a lower density to prevent the destruction of older buildings to make room for new apartments. A moratorium has been placed on

building in the College Hill area until Dec. 29. "What we want to do is keep the area the way it is," Mayor Mary Neuhouser said.

"The area is getting saturated with apartments," Councilor John McDonald said. "The people in that area just wanted the density of the area lowered a little bit."

IF COLLEGE HILL is down-zoned, however, 40 percent of the units there would not be in compliance with the city's comprehensive plan, Planning and Program Director Don Schmeiser said Tuesday.

"I feel kind of strongly that if we don't

change the zones and the moratorium ends, construction will begin in the College Hill area," Neuhouser said. "We're trying to be fair to everyone, but maybe we can't do it."

At least one man in the city will not be affected by any zoning changes.

"The president's house (UI President James O. Freedman and family) is on university property, so we don't have to worry about him I guess," Neuhouser said.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on zoning Sept. 30. After the hearing, the commission will send recommendations to the council, which will

then hold another public hearing before taking action.

At the end of the meeting, City Manager Neal Berlin announced that some of the city's new buses had arrived. "Some people have suggested that city council members could ride one of them in the homecoming parade. Another said maybe we could approve a bus-honk."

But after refusing the UI Homecoming council's idea of 100 cars honking their horns in a "Homecoming Honk" last week, the idea was disregarded.

# Petition urges music station for local cable TV

Convinced a market for M-TV exists in Iowa City, Hawkeye Cablevision General Manager Bill Blough said he plans to pursue the possibility of making the music channel available to local cable subscribers.

M-TV is a 24-hour cable channel featuring Top-40 singles accompanied by each rock group's own video-art production.

Blough's statement followed a petition containing 1,100 signatures which was submitted to the city's Broadband Telecommunications

Commission Tuesday.

Bill Holaday, 927 E. College, spent part of the summer collecting the names of local residents endorsing M-TV.

During a public hearing last spring, Holaday and others requested the channel be offered here, but Hawkeye management said a demand for the product must be demonstrated before it can be made available.

Blough said Tuesday the petition "certainly

represents a demand."

"This is a well done survey. I think it deserves expedient attention," he said.

Hawkeye Cablevision has never seen this kind of support for a channel before, Blough said, "not even for CNN (Cable News Network)."

Blough also announced Tuesday that local cable subscribers now total 10,013.

"We hit the 10,000 milestone last week," he said. That goal was not expected to be

reached until December, but more people added cable TV during the summer than was anticipated, he said.

Blough said a large part of the growth is in Coralville.

City High School is one of the newest facilities wired for cable. West High School has been offered the service but must come up with \$1,700 to tear up the parking lot and bury the cable before it can be used.

## Deadline

Continued from page 1

the meeting complained of a myriad of existing nuisances at the mobile home court, including resting water beneath trailers, runoff problems and clogged storm sewers.

"You can continue saying we'll give you another month and another month and another year," or the board could act on the matter, the man said.

The board then unanimously approved a proposal to set a Sept. 30 deadline for compliance. Health Department Director Graham Dameron was given authorization to approach the county attorney about filing charges if Towncrest fails to meet board standards by then.

EARLIER IN THE meeting the board approved a motion giving Yocum until Oct. 15 to clean up a lot he owns in Pleasant Meadows, despite Yocum's vehement protestations. Dameron said the problems on the lot — a

dilapidated garage, scattered construction material and high weeds — first came to the attention of the health department in June.

Two letters, one from the health department and one from the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality, were sent to Yocum over the summer, but when Kramer conducted an inspection of the property Sept. 15 the problems still had not been corrected, he said. A third letter, delivered Sept. 17, requested Yocum comply within seven days.

The board had moved to set an Oct. 1 deadline for Yocum when he entered the meeting and berated the board for acting like "a dictatorship."

After hearing his excuses — which covered everything from a trip he took to South America last year to bad weather — the board agreed to extend the deadline to Oct. 15.

## Rails

Continued from page 1

prolonged strike.

"One of the great problems is it's an important issue to you," Hatch told Sytsma, "but it's a narrow issue overall... We have to weigh that against the distress."

TRANSPORTATION SECRETARY Drew Lewis, the administration's point man on the politically delicate labor situation, told the Senate panel and its House counterpart Tuesday that legislation appeared the only way out of the dilemma.

"A shutdown threatens to halt the flow of \$15 billion worth of commodities and other goods per month that are shipped by rail," Lewis told the Senate panel.

"We estimate that, in addition to approximately 400,000 idled railroad workers, there could be layoffs of up to 500,000 non-railroad workers after two weeks of strike, and up to 950,000 layoffs after four weeks."

Lewis also agreed with a railroad industry estimate that a prolonged strike would cost the economy \$1 billion a day. Initial administration estimates put the losses in rail traffic at about \$80 million a day.

The engineer's walkout already has caused layoffs in mines and auto plants, crippled

commuter rail service and cut into freight deliveries.

Lewis stressed to the Senate Labor Committee that "we are recommending something today that we prefer not to do."

HE TOLD THE HOUSE committee the strike involves so narrow a labor-management issue and so broad a potential economic impact that "in the public good, we are forced to take an action we would not otherwise take."

One member of the committee, Rep. Marc Marks, R-Pa., registered strong dissent, accusing Lewis and President Reagan of anti-union bias and "union-busting."

With no face-to-face talks scheduled between the railroads and the striking Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Lewis urged Congress to halt the walkout along lines proposed by a presidential fact-finding board.

"An impasse exists that cannot be broken without congressional intervention," Lewis told the House panel.

He said other options, including imposition of another 60-day cooling-off period, could threaten agreements the rail industry has already reached with other unions.

## Mideast

Continued from page 1

"around 1,000" Italian soldiers would soon depart for Lebanon, apparently via Cyprus.

In Israel, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, threatened by strong opposition to the Begin government, promised to make a "full and detailed" report to Knesset on the massacre of Palestinians in West Beirut.

The opposition Labor Party called for the Knesset debate after Prime Minister Menachem Begin ignored his own Cabinet's advice and refused to order an independent probe into what Israel knew about the massacre. The Knesset session today will be broadcast nationally.

Sharon said he would appear and offer a "full and detailed" report. His remark came after the National Religious Party warned it cannot guarantee continued support for the ruling Likud coalition if its demand for a full probe is not met.

Israel television said the loss of the party's six votes in the Likud bloc in parliament could threaten the Begin government.

NEWSPAPER REPORTS in Israel have claimed Sharon authorized Christian militias allied with Israel to enter the two refugee camps where the massacre occurred and knew — to some degree — the extent of the slaughter before ordering Israeli troops to

drive out the Christians.

The final hurdle for the return of the tri-national force was cleared when the Israeli Cabinet approved the redeployment and said it was withdrawing its forces from West Beirut.

But in Beirut, Israeli troops were seen conducting house-to-house searches for leftist militiamen and arms caches in what appeared to be a final effort to clear the area of guerrillas before the arrival of the peacekeeping troops.

The Lebanese army also set up more patrols around the city, taking control from withdrawing Israeli units. State-run Beirut radio reported the Lebanese "spread their control over 60 percent of the capital."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, on the CBS "Morning News," said no time limit had been set for the Marines' mission. He said they would stay until the Lebanese government is "strong enough to secure its own borders and its own cities."

The top U.S. diplomat in Lebanon, Ambassador Morris Draper, met with Lebanese Prime Minister Cheik Wazzan, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Foreign Minister Fuad Butros to discuss deployment of the force and the Israelis' withdrawal, the government announced. No details were disclosed, however.

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Tom Parks, comedian  
8:00 pm IMU  
Johnson Co. Landmark Jazz Band  
8:00 pm IMU  
**DUCKS BREATH THEATER**  
8:00 pm E.C. Mabie

**Fri., Oct. 1 SPIRIT TENT**  
2:00-5:00 pm Union Field  
Beverages & Entertainment for all  
**PARADE**  
6:15 pm  
**DANCE**  
featuring HEADLINER  
8:30 pm IMU Main Lounge  
**DUCKS BREATH THEATER**  
9:00 pm E.C. Mabie

**Sat., Oct. 2 ALUMNI BRATWURST BBQ**  
10:30-noon Alumni Center  
**IOWA vs NORTHWESTERN**  
1:05 pm Kinnick Stadium  
**DUCKS BREATH THEATER**  
9 pm E.C. Mabie

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# Group reports Philippine abuses

LONDON (UPI) — In a damning report coinciding with Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos' visit to the United States, Amnesty International charged Wednesday Philippine government forces had killed, kidnapped, tortured or arbitrarily arrested hundreds of people in the past 18 months.

Amnesty said victims of government persecution — which took place despite the lifting of martial law — included peasants, tribal people, trade unionists and church workers.

The independent London-based organization said abductions and "disappearances" occurred "with official sanction" by intelligence, security and paramilitary groups in the

Philippines.

Amnesty International said despite official denials, it had "concluded from the available evidence that the government had failed to discipline guilty units effectively and was continuing to tolerate illegal acts against civilians."

PRESIDENT MARCOS, who met with President Reagan Monday, blamed "sloppy reporting" for the accounts of brutality, torture and political murders in his country.

"There may be some cases where there may have been" abuse of prisoners, Marcos said Sunday in an appearance on American television. But he added those cases were now before the courts.

However, the human rights group disputed Marcos' comments. "Arbitrary arrests, often coupled with ill-treatment and death in custody, have taken place chiefly in rural areas throughout the Philippines, but have also been reported from the slums of the capital, Manila, and its surrounding industrial zones," the group reported.

"Most of the arrests breach the law. Detainees are denied access to relatives and lawyers. They may be held in military barracks or other unauthorized places of detention," the report said.

IT SAID the victims, held incommunicado sometimes for several

weeks, "are commonly subjected to torture, which may include beatings, death threats and electric shock, and are often released without any charge having been brought."

"Civilians still undergoing trial by military courts include those who have been held for the longest periods in detention, one of them for over eight years," the organization said.

Amnesty International said it had asked the government "to halt these gross violations of human rights," release non-violent suspects and abolish the death penalty.

"More than 800 people are under sentence of death. A third of them have been under sentence of death for 10-25 years," according to the report.

# New ruling may stop breeder vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional opponents of the Clinch River Breeder Reactor lost a key procedural vote in committee Tuesday — a move that will make it difficult to force full House action on the controversial project.

Anti-breeder reactor forces, confident they have the floor votes to kill the program, lost a major effort in the House Rules Committee to have the full House consider Clinch River today.

A bipartisan group of 102 House members — fearing they would not be allowed a yes-or-no floor vote on whether to continue funding for the Oak Ridge, Tenn., project — had signed a letter to Rules Committee Chairman Richard Bolling, D-Mo., asking for a discussion of the issue before his panel.

But by unanimous voice vote, the

committee approved a rule that would not allow any amendments from the floor except those to change the expiration date of a continuing resolution to fund federal agencies. The committee controls what legislation reaches the House floor and sets the terms for debate.

Despite the setback, Clinch River opponents vowed to challenge the rule on the House floor.

"THE HOUSE of Representatives must be able to openly debate the pros and cons of appropriating money for the Clinch River Breeder Reactor as it has done in the past," opponents of the reactor argued in the letter.

Earlier Tuesday, several House members who signed the letter charged that some House and Senate leaders, including Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee,

want to avoid a floor vote on Clinch River by placing money for the project within a resolution to keep the government agencies funded while Congress adjourns for the fall campaign.

"We have the votes to kill this turkey," declared Rep. Thomas Harkin, D-Iowa. "We know it and Howard Baker knows it and that's why they're trying to stop a vote on it."

Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., an organizer of the breeder opposition, said the "good old days of perpetuating pork barrel projects must come to an end."

And Rep. Joel Pritchard, R-Wash., said constructing the breeder reactor would prove to be as useful as "building pyramids in Nebraska."

A BREEDER reactor differs from current nuclear plants in that it would create more nuclear fuel than it con-

sumes, while generating electricity. The excess fuel would then be used by conventional reactors.

The concept has encountered stiff opposition from environmental groups, which argue the breeder reactor will never produce electricity at competitive rates and that the plutonium produced could be used to make nuclear weapons.

Supporters of the breeder, including the nuclear industry, contend it is needed to assure a continuing supply of uranium reactor fuel and electricity for the nation.

Debate over the project in recent days has focused on the program's ultimate cost. The Energy Department recently revised its estimate of the reactor's final cost — from \$3.2 billion to \$3.6 billion. Breeder opponents say the program will cost \$9-10 billion.

# Vesco probe called a 'disgrace'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An FBI investigation of an alleged attempt by associates of financier Robert Vesco to bribe President Carter and two top aides was "a shame and a disgrace," a Senate committee charged Tuesday.

The report, prepared by the staff of the Judiciary Committee, contends that in addition to the FBI's allegedly botched investigation, the Justice Department erred in not asking a court to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate Carter, Hamilton Jordan, one of his key aides, and former Democratic National Committee Chairman John C. White.

The report, not necessarily endorsed by all members of the committee,

suggested there was evidence that could have corroborated charges made by convicted Texas lobbyist James Day.

The alleged bribe was for \$7.5 million to be split among Carter, Jordan and White in return for securing approval of the sale of aircraft to Libya in 1979. White, purportedly the key figure in the deal, has denied any wrongdoing.

Jordan, reached in New York, said he knew nothing of the Senate investigation and would have no comment. Asked if he knew about the alleged bribery plot, he laughed, "Of course not."

The FBI had no immediate comment, nor did Carter.

THE REPORT was an outgrowth of an attempt by Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, to find misconduct in the Justice Department's public integrity office.

Both Hatch and DeConcini are seeking re-election this fall. Hatch once called his probe of Vesco potentially the most important investigation in 200 years.

White's attorney, Stu Pierson, who said his client was too angry to respond, charged the report was the result of a campaign by Hatch to damage the Democratic Party right before the 1980 election, when hearings were held.

"There was one clear purpose — it was Hatch's intention to sully the

Democratic Party and to do it through what he was saying about the party chairman," Pierson said.

The report concluded: "It is well that justice is blind for she would not care to see what has been wrought in her name. This investigation is a shame and a disgrace. The FBI created a conspiracy to investigate and ... seemingly lost sight of its mandate to uncover crime, not create it."

It said it was sending the report to the Senate special committee investigating the Abscam bribery sting. That committee has charged the FBI and Justice Department with similar lapses in luring public officials into the bribery net.

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Volume 115 M

**Need**

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# Viewpoints

Volume 115 No. 59

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## Need funds now

The student population at the UI has reached a new high. The official enrollment for the 1982-83 academic year is 28,140 students. This number includes both full and part-time students taking graduate, undergraduate and professional courses.

This is a 6.3 percent increase over last year's record enrollment and substantially higher than UI officials had previously predicted. Leading the increase is a record high 5,746-member freshman class, over two-thirds of which had attended Iowa high schools last year.

The discrepancy between the actual enrollment figures and those projected can have serious consequences. The predicted numbers are used by the State Board of Regents to make decisions on long-range planning.

UI officials are in the process of revising their projections for the future. However, no matter how deliberate their calculations, some factors are beyond their control. Specifically, the high unemployment rates and uncertain economic conditions that have contributed to the university's record influx of students may alter radically.

The effect the economic recession has had on the UI's budget has been considerable. Recently the regents staff decided to hold down costs by delaying asking the state legislature for \$16.5 million in institutional vitality funds. This money would be used to raise faculty and staff salaries to more competitive levels.

This seems absurd in light of the record enrollment levels and the heavier workload that this has put on UI employees. Unless they want to lose the quality faculty the UI has fought so hard to attract, the regents should move to reinstate their request for the institutional vitality fund.

Steve Horowitz  
Staff Writer

## Slowing deregulation

It would appear that natural gas users in the area have an unlikely friend, or at least a strange bedfellow, in the controversy over natural gas price deregulation. Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., which serves about 24,000 customers in Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights, is working with other midwestern utilities to seek Congressional action aimed at slowing the phased deregulation of gas prices that now is taking effect.

Under the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, all domestic gas discovered after April 1977 will be decontrolled by Jan. 1, 1985. The Reagan administration, friend to the gas and oil corporations that it is, has said it wants to speed deregulation, while consumer groups such as the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition have argued for slower deregulation. Iowa-Illinois has come down on the side of the latter.

That decision, fortunate as it is, was not necessarily made out of any altruistic concern for the company's customers or the good of the nation. It just happens that Iowa-Illinois and other utility companies don't make any more money from higher-priced gas, as their suppliers also charge more, and are in fact harmed because the high prices spur customers to conserve.

It is worth noting that the changes in federal law sought by utilities would serve mainly to nullify clauses in their contracts with suppliers that are disadvantageous to them. It is also worth noting that Iowa-Illinois president Dean Stichnoth favors deregulation "in the long run."

There is considerable sentiment in Congress to slow natural gas deregulation, and that appears to be the best short-term option for consumers. Ultimately, though, complete deregulation should be put off until there is a free, competitive market in which customers play a decisive role in setting prices.

Derek Maurer  
Staff Writer

## What Evans forgot

At a candidates' forum on the UI campus Sunday, 3rd District Rep. Cooper Evans listed his party's accomplishments since a conservative coalition took control of the House of Representatives in 1981.

Evans reminded the audience that in just 20 months President Reagan and the Republican Party took inflation off our minds and brought interest rates down. What the incumbent Republican forgot to say is that his party replaced double-digit inflation with what economists say will be double-digit unemployment by the winter.

About 11 million people who make up the U.S. labor force can't find jobs. That's nearly one in 10. Unemployment is so pervasive it's crept up from factories and shops to chomp at corporate headquarters. Businesses like the New York-based Celanese Corp. and InterNorth Inc. of Omaha say they will reduce their corporate staffs by up to 10 percent.

There is no indication Reaganomics is inspiring the supply side. Factory and mine output slipped 0.5 percent in August, the 11th drop in 13 months. U.S. factories are operating at just 69 percent of capacity.

There's little comfort in Wall Street's stock market rally. The surge was sparked by predictions that interest rates will sink because the economy will worsen and demand for loans by recession-weary businesses and households will sputter.

The projected interest rate decline made stocks attractive to big institutional investors only because the earning power of short-term investments like bank certificates of deposit and treasury bills drop as interest rates fall. Ironically, the investors didn't buy stocks because they felt American industry was improving, but because they knew it isn't.

If Evans feels he can take election year credit for dropping inflation and interest rates, he should also share the blame for the misery of the unemployed and industries' sluggish production.

Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

## Challenge to world's conscience

By Nasir Raza

IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE to tell how many people had been slaughtered in the whole sprawling camp, but each passageway and many homes with the doors kicked open revealed horrific scenes. There were children shot at close range, their mothers nearby. More than 60 bodies were easily detectable in the first 100 yards of Sabra refugee camp.

Continuing, Elaine Carey of The Christian Science Monitor reports: "36 hours after the massacre, the number of bodies is still unclear ... What is clear is that the victims were defenseless. Some were shot in the back, some sprayed with machine gun fire, others were shot with their arms tied behind their backs."

The Chicago Tribune reports: "A U.S. diplomat counted 106 corpses ... A European diplomat saw truck loaders carrying at least 20 bodies out ... Bodies lay piled in groups of 10 or more scattered through the ruins of the Sabra and Chatila camps ... Bulldozers had been used to pile wreckage on many of the bodies in an attempt to conceal them, but arms and legs were sticking out of the rubble."

"MILITARY SIGNPOSTS point out the path of the Christian groups from an apparent staging ground at the Israeli-controlled Beirut airport to a temporary headquarters just outside the camps," said The Chicago Tribune. On the role of the right wing Christian militia, the Tribune reports: "Lebanese Christian militiamen moved into camp Thursday night with Israeli consent. They did not leave until Sunday morning."

The New York Times adds: "Throughout the night Israelis provided light from flares over the refugee camps ... in addition to providing some provisions for the Christian militiamen the Israelis had tanks stationed on the hilltop apparently to provide cover for them if the militiamen encountered fiercer resistance than had been anticipated."

Who is ultimately responsible for this genocide?

The Phalangists? Yes. Saad Haddad's men? Yes. The Israelis? Yes again. The Phalangists use arms and uniforms supplied by Israel, while Haddad's forces are an integral part of the Israeli Army. Moreover, it was the Israelis who controlled West Beirut and allowed and helped the right wing groups to carry on the genocide.



Three women pass by the body of one of the victims of last weekend's massacre of Palestinian refugees.

But are these Israelis the same people who survived the Holocaust?

No; behind the world's perception of a suffering Jewish nation battling for survival hides an expansionist Zionist regime armed tooth and nail with the latest Western arms furthering the interests of the Western multinationals.

AT THE HEAD of this regime is a president who was a member of the Irgun death squads responsible for slaughter in the Palestinian village of Dir Yasin in 1948 and the expulsion of 750,000 Palestinians to Jordan and Lebanon after Israel's creation. These refugees have now not been spared in the camps either.

It is not the Jewish survivors of the Holocaust but the racist, Zionist dominance over Israel's military and political structure that has perpetuated repeated atrocities. This expansionist Zionism, supported by the American

military-industrial complex, has successfully duped the influential American Jewry into providing money and a strong lobby in Washington.

Its influence on the media has been such that until a few years back Palestinians were just a bunch of hijackers instead of a nation. The dehumanization of the Palestinian and Lebanese people has been so well done that indiscriminate bombing of refugee camps and Lebanese cities resulting in the death of thousands is condoned as an operation against the "terrorists."

The invasion of Lebanon was justified as an attempt to stop terrorist activity from southern Lebanon, when in fact an almost year-long ceasefire, scrupulously observed by the PLO and repeatedly violated by Israeli jets had been in force. And now the genocide in Shatila and Sabra camps is justified as a mopping-up operation against the remaining PLO guerillas.

AND WHERE DOES The United States stand on this matter? It shares a grave responsibility by virtue of having been a party to the agreement guaranteeing the safety of the remaining Palestinians in Beirut. U.S. marines were withdrawn much before the stipulated time, despite opposition to their removal from Lebanese Moslem leaders. Except for verbal chiding, nothing was done to prevent Israel's intrusion and secure its immediate withdrawal from West Beirut.

The organized and gruesome nature of the massacre is a slap in the face of humanity, and there should be action, not merely words, to condemn its perpetrators and ensure nothing like it can happen again.

As PLO leader Yasser Arafat has said, "It is a challenge against the conscience of every person in the world." Raza is a DI staff writer and a graduate student in structural engineering.

## From Sophocles to Joe Garagiola

LET US FIRST concede that there is a ludicrous aspect to the American obsession with sport. Possibly this is because of ancient Greeks, who were not only the unknowing arbiters of the course of Western civilization, but who are also dead.

While still living, these dead Greeks believed in developing minds and bodies to their fullest potential. Athenian youths were expected to practice oratory, gymnastics, mathematics, poetry, dance. Mental discipline and physical discipline were inseparable.

Modern man is indebted to ancient Greece for democracy, liberal arts education, the Olympics, statues without arms, the Oedipus complex, and fraternities — which were based loosely on Sophocles' lost satyr plays.

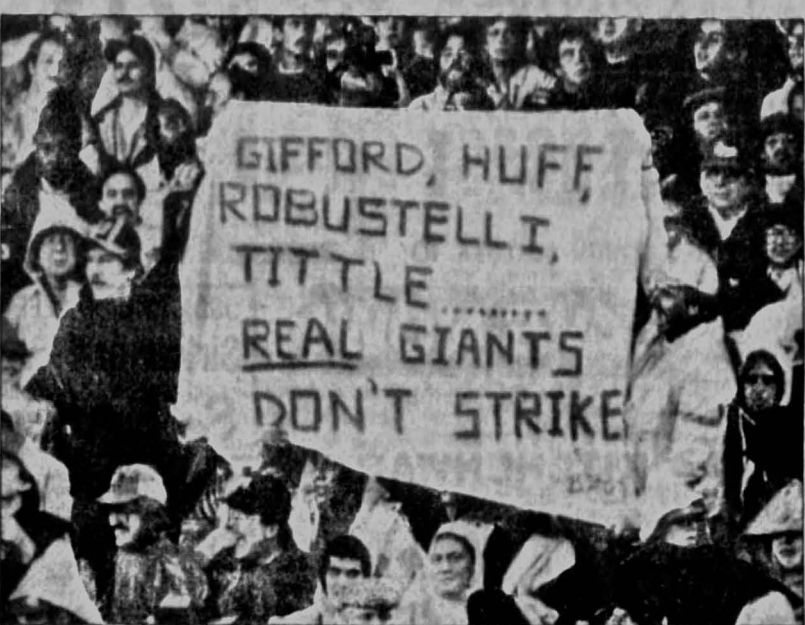
Modern man also got his attitudes about sports from the Greeks, but transmogrified them post hoc fallaciously into the belief that being athletic meant one was necessarily capable of contributing to civilization and even had something to say about it whether or not one had studied oratory, gymnastics, mathematics, poetry, and dance in between training table and pulling up its jock strap.

THIS GAVE RISE to the pregame interview, the post-game coach's highlight show, Joe Garagiola, and Earl Campbell chewing-tobacco endorsements, none of which were anticipated by Pericles.

So now professional football players are going on strike.

And I will miss them.

Football offers the limited



## Hoyt Olsen

destratification of American life. Twenty-seven rows above the 30-yard line and despite a wind-chill factor of minus 40 degrees football fandom unites a paunchy garage mechanic of Armenian extraction with a balding professional lobbyist for American Motors in total agreement that the new head coach from Waco shouldn't have safety blitzed on a third-and-seven at

the Dallas 28 while the auburn-haired cheerleader still had her backfield in motion.

During 9th grade I tried out for the freshman football team. I weighed maybe 115 pounds, but my nostrils were full of the scent of sports immortality.

Or the fumes from the plastic cement in my arts and crafts class.

The coach was a fair-minded sadist who gave even those slow-of-foot, awkward-in-manner, and bereft-of-physique a reasonable opportunity to undergo physical and verbal abuse before cutting them. Coach put me up against Kron, a fine hulking young

sportsman who had lied about his age and made the team the year before. Kron had the integrity of a gerbil but the musculature of a large simian, and Coach loved him.

WE WERE NOT wearing equipment. For this drill Kron, the blocker, would hold a large blocking pad. When Coach blew his whistle the "defender" — me — was supposed to slam into the pad and drive past Kron to get at the quarterback.

The whistle blew. To this day I still feel a grudging admiration for those rare individuals who were meant to be athletes. As I have never heard of Kron making the pro or even college ranks, I assume that one day he encountered a level of competition that out-Kroned him. People who can do to Kron what he did to me deserve respect.

I returned to the school choir, which practiced at the same time as the football team. My return must have been a touching moment for the choir director, since my voice was still changing and I had a range of about four octaves which I could bring into play on a single note. Football went on without me. But I still enjoy watching on TV the lyrical grace of behemoths diving after a loose ball into the mire of Soldier's Field on a bad day. So I will miss pro-football, and will try not to snigger during the strike when the media treat Gene Upshaw and Pete Rozelle like legitimate statesmen.

I even forgive the dead Greeks. Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.



## National news

# Senate fails to stop prayer filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate defeated a second attempt Tuesday to break a filibuster blocking action on school-prayer legislation, and liberals claimed to have "broken the radical right" on every item of its social agenda.

With every member of the Senate present, the vote was 53-47 — seven short of the required 60.

The Senate is scheduled to vote a third time against the liberal filibuster today, but even conservative Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., questioned whether it would be successful.

"The Senate has prevailed again," shouted

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., when the roll call was announced. "The Constitution is secure yet!"

Two senators switched sides since Monday, when the vote was 50-39 for limiting debate. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., changed his vote from 'no' to 'yes' and Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., changed from 'yes' to 'no,' thus canceling each other out.

But pro-prayer forces picked up the votes of three of the 11 senators who were absent Monday — Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and James McClure, R-Idaho.

SEN. JESSE HELMS, R-N.C., leading New Right spokesman and sponsor of the legislation to bar the Supreme Court from interfering with voluntary prayer in public schools, was not available for comment.

John Shattuck, Washington director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he believes the inability of the social conservatives to achieve a vote on the measure "is the last gasp of the New Right" in the Senate.

He noted the social conservatives also failed last week to get an anti-abortion measure through the Senate and that their Senate-passed anti-school busing measure is

bottled up in the House.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, despite reports that Helms has been critical of his direction on the bill, insisted he has followed through on his promises to provide a debate for the social issues. But Baker also is faced with the need to act on other measures.

Both the anti-abortion and the pro-prayer measures were proposed as riders on the critical measure to raise the ceiling of the national debt to \$1.3 trillion by Oct. 1.

"At some point, you have to do the nation's business. The nation's business is now the debt limit bill," Baker said.

# SAT scores rise after 19-year decline

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for 1982 squeaked up three points, halting a 19-year decline, the College Board said Tuesday.

The tests, required of applicants at most colleges, were taken by about a million students and cost \$9.75 a student — a total of around \$10 million.

Records showed average scores rose two points for the verbal section of the test and one point for the math section, but still lag 87 points behind the average in 1963, the year the great skid started.

The verbal average rose to 426 from 424 in 1981. This compares with a verbal average in 1963 of 478. The math average went up to 467 from 466 in 1981, but remained well below the 1963 average of 502. Test scores range from 200 to 800, with 800 being a perfect score.

The long slide in scores has been interpreted by various authorities as a sign stu-

State	Verbal	Math	Ill.	462	515	Mont.	487	546	R.I.	420	457
Ala.	465	501	Ind.	407	453	Neb.	493	552	S.C.	378	412
Alaska	446	477	Iowa	516	572	Nev.	436	481	S.D.	322	333
Ariz.	470	511	Kan.	500	545	N.H.	443	482	Tenn.	480	519
Ark.	480	519	Ky.	475	510	N.J.	418	453	Texas	415	453
Calif.	425	474	La.	470	505	N.M.	480	517	Utah	494	528
Colo.	468	515	Maine	427	463	N.Y.	429	467	Vt.	433	471
Conn.	432	464	Me.	425	464	N.C.	396	431	Va.	426	462
Dela.	432	465	Mass.	425	463	N.D.	505	563	Wash.	468	514
Fla.	426	463	Mich.	459	514	Ohio	456	502	W. Va.	462	506
Ga.	394	429	Minn.	485	543	Okl.	463	516	Wisac.	476	535
Hawaii	392	465	Miss.	479	509	Ore.	435	473	Wyo.	484	533
Idaho	482	513	Mo.	465	510	Pa.	425	461			

The above chart shows how each state averages on SAT scores during 1982. Tests are scored from 200 to 800 — a perfect score.

dents today are not doing as well as they were 20 years ago — and some attribute this to a decline in the quality of public education.

OFFICIALS AT THE College Board have not decided how to interpret the recent increase in scores. The tests are designed to

measure aptitude and to predict a student's ability to do well in college.

Board officials acknowledged that the 1982 increase is miniscule. President George H. W. Bush said it is too early to tell if the reversal is a trend or merely a temporary interruption in the nearly two-decade slide in scores.

Some observers linked the slight increase to the fact that increasing numbers of students are enrolling in courses designed to prepare them for the tests.

But Robert Cameron, the board's executive director of research and development, said he doubts coaching influenced the nationwide average.

Cameron said scores also went up on College Board Achievement Tests, which measure a student's aptitude in a single subject. This year, the achievement test score average rose five points to 537.

# More teachers join in strike as deadlines near

United Press International

New teachers' strikes hit New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Illinois Tuesday, while the bitter Detroit walkout entered its ninth day with negotiations back in the lap of a fact-finder.

About 285,000 youngsters were affected by the walkouts, prompted by pay, staff reductions and job security disputes.

In dozens of other school districts across

the country, contract bargaining was continuing with strike deadlines approaching in some.

Detroit's strike, which has kept 200,000 school kids out of classes since Sept. 13, showed no signs of ending as negotiations returned to a fact-finder in hopes of clarifying differences.

THE TEACHERS HAVE been unrelenting in their opposition to a school board demand for pay cuts that would help wipe out a dis-

trict deficit projected to be as high as \$60 million.

Pennsylvania's marathon strikes in 23 school districts dragged on Tuesday, affecting nearly 71,000 students.

Teachers in Waldwick, N.J., went on strike Tuesday after contract talks collapsed, bringing the number of New Jersey students being taught by substitutes to 6,750.

Teachers in the southern Illinois communities of McLeansboro and Dahlgren went

on strike Tuesday, keeping 1,560 students out of classes.

The state's other strike in the Bremen Community High School District in the southwest Chicago suburbs affected 5,900 students.

Striking Deer Park, N.Y., teachers voted to return to classes Tuesday for three days, leaving the threat of another walkout if there is no contract agreement. Classes for the Long Island community's 1,400 students have been taught by substitutes paid \$100 a day.

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**S**

**Sh**

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

Iowa's revolution took another turn Tuesday as Hayden Fry, Chuck Long and other coaches against Arizona's Tucson.

Fry, wearing a blue jacket, looking somewhat with a cold, said Long over to because, "Chuck to progress because, 'You can progress based on last

**One**

It's a long struggle to hold onto

**Str**

By Steve Riles  
Staff Writer

If you need organization and want to be runners, the club could be a Club President club is designed more information lot of people various reasons feel that our unity for the information."

This information at the Striders third Wednesday Kudsk said at the meeting of running. The topic will be a Topics in the running show Antarctic.

**ANOTHER**

formation is Striders' Pacific native article

**NO**

A suit brought by Georgia's football telecast last week that antitrust law of football networks.

The NCAA of the order in Appeals in Burciaga, a telecast collection property of participating in may be sold situations to tion."

The judge held by CBS Broadcasting



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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, September 22, 1982

Arts/Entertainment  
Page 4B



Classifieds  
Page 5B

TWO roommates wanted to share a  
bedroom house \$140/month plus  
utilities 7-15  
AUG. 1, own bedroom, electricity,  
bus, Seville Apt. 7-15  
ROOMMATE wanted immediately.  
\$167.50 plus low utilities. Pool,  
busline 7-8  
ROOMMATE needed! Share  
spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon  
Aire. Washer, dryer, cablevision.  
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## Short rest for Iowa quarterback Long

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

Iowa's revolving quarterback door took another turn Tuesday when Coach Hayden Fry announced sophomore Chuck Long would be the team's starter against Arizona Saturday night in Tucson.

Fry, wearing dark sunglasses and looking somewhat haggard from a bout with a cold, said the decision to start Long over Tom Grogan was made because, "Chuck, at this time, is going to progress better than Tommy."

"You can put it in your books that based on last spring's seven scrim-

mages, the fantastic spring Chuck had, although it was against our No. 2's and No. 3's (defense)...based on everything, (Tommy) hasn't shown he is ahead of Chuck. Therefore, we feel like the amount of progress to be made is more with Chuck Long in the future than Tommy."

LONG WAS THE starter in the Hawks' opening game against Nebraska but lost his job last week to Grogan. The news brought a friendly grin from a rejuvenated Long, who admitted he was a bit "down" about losing his job last week. "I was a little bit depressed when I heard about it, but it

really didn't bother me," he said. "I just wanted to win the ballgame."

Some observers have apparently blamed Iowa's quarterback woes for its lurching offense.

"I think the quarterback is in a situation any way where he has to carry a lot of weight," Long said. "When the team's messing up or some things aren't happening, who do they blame — the quarterback. I'm ready to accept that."

"ANYBODY CAN'T DO anything without a good line. We have a good line, it's just a matter from a team standpoint, offensively we've got to put

it together, everybody's got to do their part and if we do that, we'll put it together. Right now, we're inconsistent, we show a lack of moving the ball."

"It's a number of different things. Sometimes it's the line, sometimes it's the quarterback, sometimes it's the running backs and sometimes it's the receivers. Right now, it seems like one of those positions is breaking down each play."

Meanwhile, Fry, searching for speed to offset defensive schemes that have slowed the offense, announced changes in the Hawkeyes' receiving corps. J.C. Love Jordan, who on Sunday Fry said "still doesn't know how to read

coverages and still has difficulty catching the football," is the new No. 1 wingback, replacing Vince Campbell. Freshman Ron Harmon, who Fry hoped to redshirt, will back Love Jordan up.

JEFF BEELMAN, listed in the Iowa press guide as a defensive back, has been moved to No. 2 split end behind Dave Moritz. From Fort Madison, Iowa, he is a member of the Iowa track team. He has run a 10.9 second 100-meter dash, 22.2 200 meter and 48.3 400 meter.

Lon Olejniczak, a wingback who has  
See Hawkeyes, page 2B



Jeff Beelman

## Strike begins while players start packing

United Press International

On the opening day of the NFL's first in-season strike in its 63-year history, the Management Council spoke up, players contemplated the future and officials around the country were predicting revenue losses in the millions of dollars.

In New York, the NFL Management Council, which represents the owners, said Tuesday it has informed the 28 member clubs of a number of procedures that must be followed until a settlement is reached.

While the council was making its statement, players for the 28 NFL teams were busy clearing out their belongings from their lockers and trying to set up informal workouts to keep in shape while stadium officials, businessmen, bookies and fans were trying to come up with alternate plans to feed their needs.

A UNIVERSITY of Illinois psychologist said stress from the lack of NFL games in most cases should be mild, but spouses of heavy-duty fans might find their mate difficult to get along with.

"The person may be slightly disoriented or irritated," said professor Douglas A. Bernstein, who counts himself as a football fan. "I think in the vast majority of the cases, people will get used to it. It is a type of stress simply because you are asked to adapt or adjust to a change in the environment."

The first game to be affected by the strike will be Thursday night, when the Kansas City Chiefs are scheduled to host the Atlanta Falcons.

"AT THIS POINT, the Thursday night game has not been scratched," said Jack Donlan, the executive director of the Management Council. "Of course, I would think the players have to be on the plane by tomorrow (Wednesday) if the game is to go on, but things are being reviewed on an hourly basis. From a tactical standpoint, if Thursday's game is not played, we will be hard-pressed to have games on the weekend."

At Kansas City, two ABC trucks remain parked outside Arrowhead Stadium and the Chiefs' coaching staff continues to make plans for the Falcons. However, an ABC spokesman said Monday the game will not be nationally televised and a movie — "The Cheap Detective" — will be shown in its place.

In addition, Kansas City players already have cleaned out their lockers

and vacated the stadium and the publication of game programs has ceased.

"WE'VE STOPPED publication of programs and notified stadium personnel to be on alert, one way or another," said a Chiefs' spokesman. "ABC has put all of their people in the field on hold. We've stopped issuing credentials. We still have to be prepared ... but all we can do right now is wait."

At Green Bay, Wis., at least 50 members of the Green Bay Fun Club will be in the parking lot at Lambeau Field Sunday for a traditional tailgate party — Packers or no. George Rank, a member of the club, said the tailgate party is the fans' way of saying, "Play football."

At Pittsburgh, wide receivers Lynn Swann and John Stallworth and safety Donnie Shell reported to the Steelers' office, while the remainder of the players held a meeting on one of the walkways surrounding the stadium. The players will not be permitted in the practice facility starting Wednesday, according to NFL Management Council guidelines.

CLIFF STOUTD, the Steelers' player representative, said striking players would work out on their own and seek treatment for injuries outside the Steeler offices.

"We're not going to have a picket line set up and try to prevent others from going in, unless they bring free agents in and try to play a 'scab' game," he said.

Said Swann: "I came in today because I'm not in agreement with the union or management. I think both sides are, and have been, cemented in their positions. You could get the feeling a year to a year and a-half ago that this was going to happen. I don't know why anybody's surprised. I'm here to go to work, whatever work there may be."

AT RENO, NEV., most bookmakers agreed the strike would hurt their business, but college games would take up some of the slack.

Bob Hayes of Karl's Silver Club said, "It won't put us out of business, but some bettors who bet the pros won't bet college games with the same fervor. The guy who usually bets \$5,000 might put down \$1,000 on a big college game."

At Chicago, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke warned that colleges would be asking for trouble if they agreed to switch some of their games to Sunday in the wake of the strike.



United Press International

## One for the Brooks

It's a long stretch, but New York Mets' third baseman Hobie Brooks manages to hold Montreal's Andre Dawson to a single during the seventh inning of the

Mets' 2-1, 10-inning win over the Expos in the opening game of a doubleheader. The Expos rebounded and defeated New York, 5-1, in the nightcap.

## Striders club keeps on running

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

If you need some definition and organization in your running program, and want to hang around with other runners, the Iowa City Striders running club could be the answer.

Club President Jeff Kudsk said the club is designed for people who want more information about running. "A lot of people in Iowa City run for various reasons," he explained. "We feel that our club is a better opportunity for the runner who wants more information."

This information is in part provided at the Striders meetings, held on the third Wednesday of every month. Kudsk said a guest speaker is featured at the meetings to talk about an aspect of running. He added that this month's topic will be assessing physical fitness. Topics in the past have ranged from running shoes to running in the Antarctic.

ANOTHER FACTOR in providing information is the club newsletter — the Striders Pace. It includes an informative article about some part of the

Steve Riley



pastime, usually written by a club member.

Perhaps most important for the serious runner, the Pace offers an extensive listing of upcoming races in southeast Iowa, plus results of races sponsored by the Striders.

Kudsk pointed out that the Striders has sponsored nine different races in the past year, in conjunction with area

### Upcoming races

Sept. 25 — Sigma Chi Run For Your Life: Sixth Annual 5,000 and 10,000-meter races. Starts at City Park in Iowa City at 8:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$7 in advance, \$8 on race day. Register at Sport Treks, 118 East Washington, Iowa City.

Sept. 25 — Blackhawk Democrats 10,000 meters. Also a two-mile run. Starts at Black Hawk Park in Cedar Falls at 10:00 a.m. For more information, contact Dick Broadie, 236-0984.

sporting goods stores. The major event is MS Marathon, which the Striders puts on with the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The MS Marathon isn't only a marathon — it also includes a half-marathon and a 10,000-meter race. Last year's event, which was very well organized, drew around 1,500 runners. Kudsk said he expects that many or more this year.

THIS YEAR'S main attraction for the Marathon will be Joe Henderson, the executive editor of Runner's World magazine and a top authority on running. Kudsk said he will hold a symposium the night before the races.

Steve Batterson



fect for the 1982-85 seasons, saying they violated the Sherman Antitrust Act and "are therefore in void and of no ef-

fect." The UI Athletic Department entered into a contract with Blackhawk Broadcasting of Waterloo earlier in the year to air tape-delayed telecasts of Iowa football contests for the next two seasons.

IOWA SPORTS Promotion Director Jim White said the ruling won't have any effect on the KWWL package, citing that the NCAA considers delayed telecasts as property of the schools. "The judge's ruling agrees that the university owns rights to telecast," White said. "We're in agreement with him on that point."

White said Iowa would probably follow any directives from the Big Ten Conference dealing with the selling of television rights if the NCAA's appeal

should fail.

"I think the NCAA will prevail, but we may see some changes in the way things are done," White said. "The Big Ten basketball agreement still provides for local packages to be sold and we imagine the football package would be similar."

Like White, Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott sees a need for the NCAA control and supports the appeal. "It appears that schools that are on TV all of the time now would be there even more in the future," he said. "This type of thing is so vast and big that you have to have some type of control on it."

"At this moment, we cannot and will not let bids for live telecasts," Elliott said. "We're kind of in a holding situation to find out an answer to this. I think the Big Ten will come forth with

some kind of plan and we will follow that."

### Video games

If you're a pro football fan, forget it. College football and baseball will have to fill the void this weekend.

Iowa and Iowa State go head-to-head again Saturday, this time at the same time on television. The Hawkeyes, still looking for their first win of the season, will be traveling to Arizona for a night contest. The game will be delayed one hour by the Iowa Television Network (KWWL-7) and the broadcast will begin at 10:30 p.m. around the state. Bob Hogue and Sharn Scheuerman will be behind the microphones.

Iowa State, fresh off their win against Iowa last weekend, hosts

Drake this Saturday and KCRG-9 will begin a tape-delayed broadcast of the action at 10:30 p.m.

ABC (KCRG-9) will air the Stanford-Ole Miss game on a regional telecast at 11 a.m., Saturday and CBS (KGAN-2) will televise the contest between Southern California and Oklahoma at 2:30 p.m. And thanks to Musco, WTBS (Cable-17) will air the contest between Syracuse and Indiana at 7 p.m. Saturday night from Bloomington, Ind.

Baseball nears the end of its regular season and NBC (KWWL-7) will air its Game of the Week Saturday at noon and ABC (KCRG-9) will show its version of Sunday Afternoon Baseball at 1 p.m. As usual for this time of the season when playoff races are of importance, the teams for the weekend contests haven't been announced yet.



## Sports

# Fighting Illini crack top 20; Wolverines drop from poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pittsburgh's impressive 37-17 victory over Florida State after a near defeat by North Carolina enabled the Panthers to receive just enough support from the UPI Board of Coaches to retain their No. 1 rating this week.

Pittsburgh collected 17 first-place votes and registered 567 points in balloting by the 42 coaches. Nebraska, with only eight first-place votes, moved past Washington into the runner-up slot, only two points behind Pittsburgh with 565. The Huskers mauled New Mexico State, 68-0. Washington, despite 13 top votes and a 23-13 triumph over Arizona, fell to third with 562 points in some of the closest balloting for No. 1 in years.

Alabama, a 42-14 winner over Mississippi, remained fourth, while Penn State climbed three notches to fifth place following a 49-14 clobbering of Rutgers.

GEORGIA WAS IDLE and dropped from fifth to sixth, Florida remained seventh, Southern Methodist lost three places to eighth, Arkansas crept up a rung to ninth and North Carolina made it into the elite in 10th place.

Ohio State led the second 10, followed by Notre Dame, UCLA, West Virginia, Texas, Miami of Florida, Mississippi State, Illinois, Boston College and Brigham Young.

Of the top 10, only North Carolina has a defeat on the season. Clemson, rated 13th last week, settled for a 17-17 tie with Boston College, 1-0-1, Saturday and fell out of the top 20 as did Michigan, which was ranked ninth last week before losing to Notre Dame. ILLINOIS AND Boston College appear in the top 20

## UPI college top 20

1. Pittsburgh (17) (2-0)	567
2. Nebraska (8) (2-0)	565
3. Washington (13) (2-0)	562
4. Alabama (4) (2-0)	522
5. Penn State (3-0)	387
6. Georgia (2-0)	375
7. Florida (2-0)	368
8. Southern Methodist (2-0)	365
9. Arkansas (2-0)	249
10. North Carolina (1-1)	206
11. Ohio State (2-0)	180
12. Notre Dame (1-0)	165
13. UCLA (2-0)	156
14. West Virginia (2-0)	104
15. Texas (1-0)	71
16. Miami (Fla.) (2-1)	43
17. Mississippi State (3-0)	42
18. Illinois (3-0)	35
19. Boston College (1-0-1)	20
20. Brigham Young (1-1)	17

for the first time this year.

"I'm quite pleased with our game against Florida State," Pittsburgh Coach "Foggy" Fazio said. "It's very difficult to play there and we're kind of banged up. We haven't put everything all together yet, but I think that will happen soon. Our defense had some problems while the offense came through. It also looked like we had some fun playing last Saturday as opposed to the North Carolina game. I like that."

"Illinois (Pitt's next opponent) is one of the most improved teams in the country. They haven't lost a lot of games at home and they have a fine offense."

## Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

had troubles recovering from a broken leg, has been lost for the season, according to Fry. Olejniczak will likely undergo surgery next week to help correct his lingering foot problems. Freshman Treye Jackson has been moved from defensive back to wide receiver and Joel Hilgenberg has moved ahead of Bill Bailey at center.

Long does expect problems throwing to the new receivers, but thinks with time, everything will be fine. "It is hard to get used to some of the things they do right now," he said, "but with more practice, I'll get used to it a lot more."

ON DEFENSE, freshman sensation Devon Mitchell switches from right to left cornerback, ahead of Keith Hunter, with Zane Corbin taking over

at the right corner. Another freshman, Natt Creer, backs up Corbin.

Fry, obviously not in the best of spirits, also took a swipe at the media, although not naming names.

"I've become defensive of our football team because some clown says this year we have to prove last year wasn't a fluke. That's the biggest joke I've ever heard. Hell, this is this year's football team."

"What we did last year, we did it. And it was with a bunch of different kids. So you don't push the panic button and you don't write a bunch of crap. All you experts out there who want to abandon ship right off the bat, all that junk about not scoring points against Washington and Nebraska, that's true. But they're ranked No. 1 and 2 in the nation."

## American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	90	61	.596	
Baltimore	88	63	.583	2
Boston	83	68	.550	7
Detroit	75	74	.503	14
Cleveland	73	76	.490	16
New York	74	77	.490	16
Toronto	70	81	.464	20
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	85	65	.567	
Kansas City	84	66	.560	1
Chicago	79	70	.530	5 1/2
Seattle	71	78	.477	13 1/2
Oakland	62	88	.413	23
Texas	60	90	.400	25
Minnesota	57	94	.377	28 1/2

### Tuesday's results

Cleveland 9, New York 8, 1st game  
New York 6, Cleveland 2, 2nd game  
Detroit 11, Baltimore 1  
Toronto 5, Minnesota 1  
Boston 4, Milwaukee 3, 10 innings  
Kansas City at California, night  
Chicago at Seattle, night  
Texas at Oakland, night

### Wednesday's games

Detroit (Petry 15-8) at Baltimore (McGregor 14-12), 6:35 p.m.  
Cleveland (Sutcliffe 13-6) at New York (Wever 0-1), 7 p.m.  
Boston (Denman 2-1) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 16-11), 7:30 p.m.  
Toronto (Clancy 13-14) at Minnesota (Havens 9-12), 7:35 p.m.  
Kansas City (Blue 13-10) at California (John 12-12), 9:30 p.m.  
Chicago (Dotson 11-12) at Seattle (Stoddard 2-1), 9:35 p.m.  
Texas (Smithson 2-2) at Oakland (Baker 0-1), 9:35 p.m.

## National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	87	64	.576	
Philadelphia	82	68	.547	4 1/2
Montreal	80	70	.533	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	79	71	.527	7 1/2
Chicago	68	83	.450	19
New York	58	92	.387	28 1/2
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	85	65	.567	
Atlanta	82	69	.543	3 1/2
San Francisco	79	71	.527	6
San Diego	75	75	.500	10
Houston	71	80	.470	14 1/2
Cincinnati	56	94	.373	29

### Tuesday's results

New York 2, Montreal 1, 10 innings, 1st game  
Montreal 5, New York 1, 2nd game  
Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0  
San Francisco 6, San Francisco 5  
Houston 5, Atlanta 3  
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2  
Los Angeles at San Diego, night

### Wednesday's games

New York (Holman 0-1) at Chicago (Martiz 10-9), 1:35 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Ruthven 11-10) at Montreal (Gullickson 11-12), 6:05 p.m.  
San Francisco (Martin 6-8) at Cincinnati (Soto 13-11), 6:35 p.m.  
Atlanta (P. Niekro 15-4) at Houston (DiPino 1-2), 7:35 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Rhodes 11-12) at St. Louis (LaPoint 7-3), 7:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Reuss 17-10) at San Diego (Lollar 14-9), 9:05 p.m.

### Thursday's games

New York at Chicago  
San Francisco at Cincinnati, twilight  
Philadelphia at Montreal, night  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

## The football odds

Weekend college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book:

Favorite	Pts.
Oklahoma	So. Cal 2
Notre Dame	Purdue 14 1/2
UCLA	Michigan 2
Florida	Miss St. 5
Ohio St.	Stanford 6 1/2
Pitt	Illinois 6
Alabama	Vanderbilt 29
Arizona St.	California 6
Washington	Oregon 24
Georgia	So. Carolina 9 1/2
Arkansas	Miss. 14
No. Carolina	Army 25 1/2
Auburn	Virginia 13 1/2
Holy Cross	Dartmouth 13
Kansas	Kentucky 3 1/2
Maryland	NC State 2 1/2
Colgate	Cornell 11
Boston College	Navy 6 1/2
Auburn	Tennessee 7 1/2
Miami (Fla.)	Mich. St. 7
Indiana	Syracuse 3 1/2
SMU	Wash. St. 12
So. Miss	TCU 23 1/2
Texas	Fla. St. 4 1/2
Baylor	Missouri 6
LSU	Texas Tech 5 1/2
Arizona	Rice 18 1/2
Iowa	8

## National Football League

American Conference	West	NY Giants
East	LA Raiders	Central
Miami	San Diego	Detroit
Buffalo	Kansas City	Green Bay
NY Jets	Denver	Minnesota
New England	Seattle	Tampa Bay
Baltimore		Chicago
Central		
Pittsburgh	Washington	West
Cincinnati	Dallas	New Orleans
Cleveland	Phila.	Atlanta
Houston	St. Louis	San Fran.
		LA Rams

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# \$2 Pitchers

Mon.-Thurs. 4-8 pm

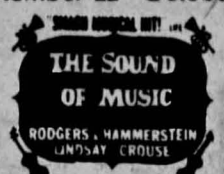
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75¢ Bar Liquor  
\$2.00 Pitchers

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September 22 - October 10



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DOUBLE BUBBLE  
9 to 10:30

**BIJOU**  
THE BIG COMBO  
Tonight 9

**ELIO PETRIS**  
THE WORKING CLASS GOES TO HEAVEN  
Starring GIAN MARIA VOLOINTE and MARIANGELA MELITO  
From NEW LINE CINEMA

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"Sugar Babies"  
Dance Theatre of Harlem  
Beaux Arts Trio  
and back by popular demand "Annie"  
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8 pm, Wednesday, October 6

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UI Students \$10/7.50/5.00/4.2

Non-students \$12/9.50/7.50/6.4

Don't delay! Tickets for the entire Theater Series, including one for HOME, are available only until the curtain goes up on Wednesday, October 6th. Call the Hancher Box Office for season ticket information.

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## Sports

## Spikers travel to Western Illinois with aim to break four-match skid

By Matt Gallo  
Staff Writer

The slumping Iowa volleyball team will take its show on the road Wednesday night to Macomb, Ill. The Hawkeyes, losers of four straight matches, will try to snap its skid against Western Illinois.

Head Coach Sandy Stewart admitted her team will be the underdogs again tonight, but said they are ready for the Western winds. "They swept Iowa State Saturday (ISU had swept the Hawks earlier in the afternoon)," he said. "But I don't think it's an indication of their quality."

"I think our athletes are of an equal caliber, but we haven't been playing well together," Stewart continued. "If we can serve-receive well, I think we'll do fine."

ALTHOUGH Western Illinois (2-3) would

be favored if there was a betting line on volleyball games, WIU Head Coach Sheila Cooper is not about to take Iowa lightly. "They're not to be underestimated, because I know the coach," Cooper said. She said she watched the Hawkeyes Saturday. "Iowa seems to be even in all skills. If they pass well, they'll be okay."

While Cooper, who like Stewart, is a rookie coach, is wary of Iowa, she is also confident. "I think we'll do well against Iowa. There's nothing else I could think."

Stewart has peered through the gloom of the season thus far and seen some bright spots. "Our defense has improved 100 percent since the beginning of the season," she said. "It's going to take some time. We need to get more consistency from our upperclassmen. The potential for a good year is there. With more experience, the setters

will be more at ease in terms of what plays to call."

THE HAWK COACH reiterated her belief that cohesiveness will carry her team to eventual success. "Team unity is our strength. We're a real strong unit," she said. "Our strength is hitting, when our hitting and passing game is on. Blocking has also been fairly consistent."

For Iowa to win, according to Stewart, her team must hit around and over Western's blocks, taking advantage of the Westerwinds defense, which stays deep.

The Hawks will return to Iowa City Wednesday night after the game.

Don't get the idea that things will get any easier for Iowa as they visit Big Ten foes Illinois and 11th ranked Northwestern on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

## On the line

The Daily Iowan sports staff has a small problem when it comes to counting nearly 500 On the Line ballots. A good number of the ballots come in late on Thursday and the poor staff frantically counts the ballots, finishing with only minutes to spare.

Actually it's the counter who is requesting that you try and get your ballot in today instead of Thursday's 5 p.m. deadline. The staff will still take your last-minute entries, but your cooperation would be appreciated.

Trying to better the perfect effort of last week's winner, Laura Hardy, is nearly impossible, but we urge everyone to enter anyway.

This week's winner will be treated to a grand prize eight-gallon keg compliments of Mama's and the gang down there is even providing the room to drink it in, a do-it-yourself party and no mess to clean up.

To be legal, the ballots must follow the simple rules, first of which is the 5 p.m. deadline on Thursday. If the entry is not in the On the Line box, located in Room 111 of the Communications Center, by 5 p.m. Thursday, it will be used as lens paper by the photography staff.

No DI employee, or person under 19 years of age, can enter. Simply circle the teams you think will win and fill in the predicted score of the tiebreaker. If a tie score is predicted, circle both teams.

## This week's winners

Missouri at Texas  
Northern Illinois at Northwestern  
Stanford at Ohio State  
UCLA at Michigan  
Iowa at Arizona  
Southern California at Oklahoma  
Arizona State at California  
Nebraska at Penn State  
Purdue at Notre Dame

Tiebreaker:  
Pittsburgh at Illinois  
Name:  
Phone:

## Sports today

You know it's a busy day when the highlight is an International Jumping Derby from Newport, R.I. You can jump to your screens and catch the action at 2:30 p.m. on ESPN (Cable-32). Newport must be a real swinging place because at 11:30 a.m., ESPN will air the Merrill Lynch-Golf Digest Commemorative Pro-Am from Newport.

## Cable sports

ESPN  
8:00 a.m. — Waterskiing: 1982 Tournament of Champions  
9:00 — Sports Center

11:00 — SportsWoman  
11:30 — Merrill Lynch Golf Digest Commemorative Pro-Am from Newport, R.I.  
2:30 p.m. — Horseshow Jumping: International Jumping Derby from Newport, R.I.  
4:30 — SportsWoman  
5:00 — Golf: Twenty Days — Trevino  
5:30 — NCAA Instructional Series  
5:45 — International Racquetball  
6:15 — NCAA Instructional Series  
6:30 — Sports Center  
7:00 — Auto Racing '82: ASA Milwaukee 200  
9:30 — International Racquetball  
10:00 — Sports Center  
11:00 — Merrill Lynch Golf Digest Commemorative Pro-Am from Newport, R.I.  
USA Network  
6:30 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Teams to be announced  
9:00 — Sports Probe

## Hawk notes

THE IOWA FOOTBALL team went through a good workout Tuesday, working on improvement of its team speed, according to Coach Hayden Fry. "We really concentrated," he said. "We have made considerable changes concerning our overall team speed." J.C. Love Jordan moved into the No. 1 wingback spot, and Fry said, "It's taken him a long time to get use to the position." Fry said team speed is not a problem for Saturday's opponent Arizona. "They got good skilled people in the sunshine state," he said. "They got great speed in the secondary. They recruit fast people and have good track teams." Fry seemed concerned over the abundance of injuries at the wide receiver spot where four have gone down with bad shoulders. The latest receiver to injure his shoulder is freshman Bill Hoppel, who was listed No. 2 behind Dave Moritz. Fry says Hoppel is "doubtful" to make the trip to Arizona this weekend and has been replaced by Jeff Beelman on the depth chart.

## UNDECIDED ABOUT A CAREER?

Come to the Career Exploration Group to explore possible majors or careers that will fit your interests.

Four-week group starts Thursday September 23, 3:30 to 5:00 pm. Call the UCS at 353-4484 to pre-register.

Co-sponsored by the University Counseling Service and the Career Services and Placement Center.

**montgomery**  
will conduct interviews on this campus TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12. Career positions in vertical transportation MARKETING / MANAGEMENT will be discussed with degree candidates in BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. For more information about Montgomery and our future visit to your campus, contact your placement office.

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## FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS!

On the Hancher lawn commemorating the auditorium's 10th anniversary.

Free! After the UI Symphony & Chorus concert, Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Fireworks should begin about 10:15 p.m.

TV today  
WEDNESDAY  
9/22/82

## MORNING

5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger"

5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Journey to the Outer Limits"

6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Lone Ranger"

6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Lone Ranger"

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## Arts and entertainment

# Gabriel's 'Security' album colorful, abstract artwork

By Paul Soucek  
Staff Writer

Security, Peter Gabriel's fourth album, is much like a modern painting in an art museum: abstract, splashed with "colors" and void of concrete subject. No songs from Security will be dehydrated with violins and sent across Muzak cables into office complexes and grocery stores.

And the few songs that might make radio playlists will probably only be filler between Journey and REO, much as "Games Without Frontiers," the hit from Peter Gabriel III, was.

Gabriel's complexity can be easily misinterpreted as insolence, especially on Security. Musically, each song rides a Brian Eno-like wave, building from a repetitious base and expanding to a climax. Gabriel's poetic lyrics, both personal and universal, follow the same pattern.

There is no denying that Gabriel purveys some eccentric pretense. All of his albums require thought, or should, and rarely do his songs "settle" immediately — they aren't cotton wads that you stick in your ears to filter out life's bustle.

ONE OF the things I do miss on Security is its lack of brash, Robert Fripp-like guitar work. The rocking that Gabriel did on songs such as "Perspective" or "Not One Of Us" from his previous albums is almost nonexistent on Security.

Instead of the guitars, Gabriel relies on a new niche, as he develops songs that are both warm and chilling renditions of tribal acts, values and feelings. Security seems almost as sociological as it does musical.

For example, the opening cut, "Rhythm Of The Heat," creates a powerful illustration — musically with its snaking keyboards and the pounding Ekome Dance Company's drum section; lyrically with a full chant: "The rhythm is below me/The rhythm of the heat/The rhythm is around me/The rhythm has control/The rhythm is inside me/The rhythm has my soul."

ON A SIMILAR cut, "San Jacinto," the song's chiming sounds make the suicide of an old native American sound like an escape from the sad remnants of his civilization and the exploitation of his

## Records

tradition ("Past Geronimo's Disco, Sit 'n' Bull Steakhouse").

The native American's melancholy journey through the town, down the dry riverbed and finally up a snow-peaked mountain to kill himself with a rattlesnake is delivered with such tenderness that it nearly replaces the power chords that highlight earlier Gabriel works.

Other songs that appear on the surface to be commercially accessible almost always include planned psychological diversions. On "Shock The Monkey," the images drawn from guttural grunts and synthesized screams are distracting, if not disturbing: "Wheels keep turning/Something's burning/Don't like it but I guess I'm learning/Shock! Watch the monkey get hurt."

AND "I HAVE THE TOUCH" presents a man in a gray flannel suit who, without the dogma of handshaking, shop talk and "rush-hour rush," is helpless if not psychotic.

Gabriel's band is persuasively tight. Although much of the credit has to go to Gabriel, synthesizer wizard Larry Fast and drummer-times-three Jerry Marotta, everyone who plays on the album deserves commendation.

Security is digitally recorded and mastered; allegedly it utilizes the endless possibilities for post-production with a digital format. But the pressing on the album I listened to was horrible. Gabriel's nuances — the hisses, the grunts, the burps, the shouts — were lost to divots in the vinyl. I wonder if by "digitally," they meant that the album was packaged with fingers.

Critics will condemn Security, as they do abstract art, for its distance from the consumer. But you should give the album attention as you would a Jackson Pollock painting: by stopping and standing back, listening to the "colors" on the vinyl. Then and only then should you judge whether Gabriel should be banned from making records or praised for insightful ingenuity.

## Entertainment today

MUSIC: Tonight's concert by the University Symphony Orchestra and Chorus to celebrate the tenth anniversary of Hancher Auditorium promises to be a musical extravaganza the likes of which haven't been seen here since Scriabin.

The program includes Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" and Daniel Perlono's "Variations." But the centerpiece of the evening is the performance of Mahler's Symphony No. 2 (the "Resurrection") — a magnum opus that requires 350 musicians and that recounts, in its five movements, the complete story of life, death and life after death.

Mahler's symphony is an ambitious enough undertaking, but the added features — absent organists playing courtesy video and audio systems; trumpets literally playing from the heavens — make this performance almost an adventure story: Raiders of the Lost Chord.

Though tickets for the event are gone, the fireworks show afterward on the Hancher grounds is, of course, free and open to everyone. We can only hope it lives up to the Mahler. Concert begins at 8 p.m.

AT THE BIJOU: Joseph Lewis' The Big Combo is a 1955 film noir that tells the story of a detective (Cornel Wilde) almost as loony as the crime boss he's trying to track down (Richard Conte). As always, a beautiful dame (Jean Wallace) gets caught in the middle.

Lewis, who reigned (along with Edgar Ulmer) as "King of the B's" in the late 1940s and early 1950s, is noted for a gritty style so fast-paced it becomes

desperate. The Big Combo, like Lewis' earlier Gun Crazy, is a near perfect example of the American noir at its most pathological and most violent. 9 p.m.

• The Working Class Goes to Heaven won the 1975 Cannes Film Festival Grand Prize. Other than that, we have to admit that we know virtually nothing about this movie except its plot. It's programmed on Thursday, however, with Rebel Without a Cause, and there's usually a reason for these things. Curious? So are we. 7 p.m.

TV: The fall season breaks upon us tonight, with the official premiere of ABC's "Tales of the Gold Monkey" and CBS' "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," a new TV-movie starring Alex Karras and Susan Clark ("Maid in America"), and an all-new episode of "Real People."

The most interesting new show to make its debut tonight, however, appears to be NBC's "Family Ties," a sitcom that gets its yuks from the generation gap between two aging hippie parents (Meredith Baxter Birney, Michael Gross) and their three preppy Reaganoid children. Tonight's episode deals with eldest son Alex going to a restricted country club on a date. Ho ho ho.

This flipside "All In the Family" is worrisome, considering that in TV-land, the youngsters are always right (that is to say, correct). Birney and Gross (who we saw way back when he was a student performing with Actors' Theatre in Louisville) are both fine performers, but whether they can carry off this conceit is dubious. We'll see. 8:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

## PRELIMINARY NOTES

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

**ERRORS**  
When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

## PERSONALS

SHY, cosmopolitan male, 26, wishes to meet intelligent attractive women. I enjoy the outdoors, art, literature and film, champagne, and spontaneity. Women with similar complementary interests should write Box SE-15, Daily Iowan. All inquiries answered. 9-24

**PAMPER YOURSELF!** Clip this ad and with any \$5.00 purchase, receive one FREE ONE-DRAM perfume oil (\$1.50 value), choose from over 100 fragrances. THE SOAP OPERA, 119 East College. 9-29

## PERSONAL

**1¢**  
All current release \$8.98 albums marked down to 1¢ over cost. Select from Fleetwood Mac, Survivor, Steve Miller, Robert Plant, Asia, REO Speedwagon, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Go Go's, Chicago, Scully, Loverboy, Alan Parsons, Genesis, McDonald, McCarthy, Costello, Winwood, Santana, Journey, Toto, 38 Special, Police and many, many more to numerous to list.  
**HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING**  
725 South Gilbert

NEED nude model for life drawing. \$4.50 per hour. 351-1656. 9-27

LINK learns you, teaches you, links you with your interest-mate. 353-5465. 9-24

**THE CHILDREN'S MERRY-GO-ROUND.** Quality children's clothing on consignment. Stop by to see our selection of winter outerwear. Brand names include White Stag, London Fog, Weatherlamer. Styles include all-wool Canadian made plaid, white furry "cuddler" with muff, khaki trench coat styles with fur lining, snowmobile suits, two piece snowsuits. Infant through young junior sizes. 527 South Riverside Drive (across from Dairy Queen). 338-0018. 9-27

## PERSONALS

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY SARAH**  
**LEGAL AT LAST!!**

**REWARD** for the return of rings taken from my apartment. No questions asked. 354-8095. 9-22

**TOM** — you look divine with your glass of Liebfraumilch in the sauna. Call me when David is at class. Mary CLAYTON-PIERCE. 9-22

**ACNE STUDY** participants ages 15 to 30 required to study using conventional treatment. Four visits required over 3 month period. No painful procedures. \$100 compensation. Contact Dept. of Dermatology, University of Iowa. 356-2274. 9-24

**EARN** extra money, learn a simple nutritional testing procedure. 315-472-6579. 9-28

**LINK** is looking for Tai Chi instructors and someone who knows Gaelic. 353-5465. 9-24

## PERSONALS

**HELP** others help themselves. Peace Corps can use your degree in science, math, business, education, nursing, home ec., other fields. Peace Corps Coordinator, 353-6592. 9-22

**INFANTS** 8-12 weeks and their mothers wanted for psychology study on mother-infant interaction by Michael W. O'Hara, Ph.D., Department of Psychology, University of Iowa. Please phone 353-3744, 8:00-12:00 weekdays. 9-24

**HORSE DRAWN HAYRIDES**, some Amara Colomes. Picnic area, bonfire, clubhouse, restaurant, packages available. Information and reservations. 1-622-3296. 9-22

**LOVELY SINGLES!** Meet respectable singles for friendship, dating, correspondence. Ages 18-49. Write JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rock Island, IL 61201. 9-22

**NEED MONEY!** We buy all gold and silver coins, jewelry, old collectibles (post cards, military, stone, etc.) A.S.A. Coins-Stamp-Collectibles, Wardway Plaza. 9-24

**45¢ and up** — thousands of paperback \$1.50 and up — thousands of hardbacks \$2.00 and up — 2500+ guaranteed records. **HAUNTED BOOKSHOP**, 337-2996. Trade-ins accepted on Saturdays, noon-5pm. 9-24

**Double Bubble 3 to 7 pm Daily**  
325 East Market St.

## PERSONALS

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**Micky's**  
Bar & Grill  
WEDNESDAY  
Shot of Tennessee's  
Finest Whiskey & a  
7 oz. Beer-Back  
\$1.00

**THE RAGE**  
TONIGHT-SATURDAY  
NEW HOURS:  
Mon.-Sat. 2 pm to 2 am  
Sunday open  
at noon

**WOODFIELDS**  
presents Wednesday Night  
**15¢ DRAWS**  
8:30 - 11:00 pm  
Doors open at 7:30 223 E. Washington

**THE CUP**  
22 OUNCES  
ALL MIXED DRINKS  
ARE AUTOMATIC  
DOUBLES  
BEER REFILLS  
50¢  
THE FIELD HOUSE  
wednesday

**STONEWALL'S**  
LOUNGE  
**FALL SPECIALS**  
TONIGHT 8 pm-2 am  
\$1 MIXED DRINKS  
(Bar Liquor Only)  
FREE POPCORN 4:30-11  
DAILY HAPPY HOURS: 4 pm-7 pm  
50¢ Draws • \$2 Pitchers  
Mixed Drinks 2 for 1 (Bar Liquor Only)  
House Wine: ½ carafe \$2, carafe \$4  
**STONEWALLS** Below the Best Steak House

**THE AIRLINER**  
The Airliner's Soup Kitchen is working overtime to give you a choice of the following  
**SOUPS DAILY**  
• CLAM CHOWDER • CHICKEN NOODLE  
• VEGETABLE BEEF • CHILI  
• TOMATO RICE • BEAN SOUP  
All Made Fresh Daily!  
Kitchen Open: 11 am-2:30 pm Daily, 5 pm-10 pm evenings

**MAGOO'S**  
Strawberry Daquiries \$1  
Watermelon Shots & Kamikazees 80¢  
206 N. Linn

**ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT!**  
INCLUDES: Salad, Garlic Bread, and our Regular Portion of Spaghetti with your choice of one of our four delicious sauces.  
**\$3.50**  
THE MILL RESTAURANT  
120 E. Burlington  
"GREG BROWN" plays tomorrow night

**Vanessa's**  
A Restaurant Of Discriminating Taste  
presents  
**Texas Cocktail Hour**  
3:00-midnight  
featuring 1½ oz. shots of our finest bar & call liquors also \$2.00 PITCHERS  
Monday-Friday  
ALSO:  
Enjoy our OYSTER BAR featuring shrimp, clams, crab and oysters on the half shell.  
Mon.-Thurs. 3-10  
Fri. & Sat. 3 'til close

**THE AIRLINER**  
WEDNESDAY  
Quarts of Budweiser \$1.50  
8 pm till we run out  
Double-Bubble 4-6 pm  
Free Popcorn 3-6 pm

**ENGLERT**  
7:30, 9:30  
*Pink Flare*  
**THE WALL**  
DOLBY STEREO  
MGM UA  
**CAMPUS 1**  
NOW SHOWING  
CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY!  
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:00  
*Zapped!*  
The comedy that won't let you down.  
A CITY FILM FROM BY CTS  
© 1982 UNIVERSAL PICTURES  
**CAMPUS 2**  
NOW SHOWING!  
Continuous Daily  
1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15  
MONTY PYTHON  
LIVE AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL  
Never before on the movie screen in the movie history of human civilization  
**CAMPUS 3**  
NOW SHOWING!  
Continuous Daily  
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
*AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN*  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
Casting by MICHAEL KATZ  
Paramount Pictures Corporation  
All Rights Reserved  
**CINEMA-1**  
Mail Shopping Center  
7:00, 9:35  
ROBIN WILLIAMS  
in  
THE WORLD ACCORDING TO Garp  
**CINEMA-2**  
Mail Shopping Center  
7:25, 9:25  
A world inside the computer where man has never been.  
*TROJAN*  
© 1982 Walt Disney Productions  
**IOWA**  
NOW SHOWING!  
7:00, 9:30  
JOSE PERKER  
JULIE HAGERTY  
TONY ROBERTS  
MARY STEENBURGEN  
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY  
WOODY ALLEN  
MIA FARROW  
**ASTRO**  
HURRY  
LAST 2 DAYS!  
STEVEN SPIELBERG'S  
7:00 & 9:30 TONIGHT  
*ET*  
THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL  
He's a alien  
He's a really alien  
© 1982 Walt Disney Productions

## PERSONAL

LARRY, age 28-40, born [illegible] Reservation, please call [illegible]

**PLANNING a wedding?**  
Press offers national line mutations and accessories discount on orders with this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and [illegible]

**VACUUM CLEANERS!**  
50% on new, used and Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, and Panasonic. HAWK VACUUM, 725 South G 9158

**WEDDING MUSIC**  
For ceremony, reception and chamber music. Call [illegible] 331-13

**GRAVITY GUIDING**  
A whole new angle on st version Fitness System. Benton.

**GAYLINE** - 353- [illegible]

**POUL Anderson**, Gordon [illegible] d Joe Halderman are Iowa City November 5- info, write: ICON, Box [illegible] City

**FANTASTIC** onion ring now at Hickory Hill Restaurant. This doctor makes food Plans Alive. 354-4463.

**ARE you not hip to do it?**  
Let Joe Halderman are Iowa City November 5- info, write: ICON, Box [illegible] City

**PERSONAL SERVICE**  
DAILY New York Times available at Randall's Store. [illegible] Corvallis. Home delivery soon. For more information call 324-2426.

**BARGAIN POWER** at P Market Jct. Highways 3 [illegible] Vernon. Adult Admission [illegible] sands of new, used, collectible [illegible] day, September 25 (11 Sunday, Sept. 26 (10 to 4

**NEED TO TALK**  
Hers Psychotherapy Co. [illegible] couple, counseling. [illegible] Call 354-1226.

**LOVELY?**  
We listen. Also provide [illegible] and referrals. Crisis C [illegible] 0140 (24 hours), 26 E [illegible] (11am - midnight). Wh [illegible] cessible. Confidential.

**ABORTIONS** provided [illegible] table, supportive, and e [illegible] atmosphere. Call Emma [illegible] Clinic for Women, Iowa [illegible] 2111.

**NEED TO TALK**  
Hers Psychotherapy Co. [illegible] couple, counseling. [illegible] Call 354-1226.

**STORAGE-STORE**  
Mini-warehouse units, fr [illegible] U Store All. Dial 337-350

**THE CO**  
Adults, like pleasure and Fantasy for a "corresponding clients. For descriptive vices and our fantasy and send \$1 to: THE F

**PRO**  
10-2 [illegible] We are now who is interes ing environm This light duty electronic co then used in computer ap good finger hours are flex excellent. A n used in the compensation We will be tak day) through located at 42 IA Ansl

**THE**<



## PERSONALS

**NEED MONEY?** We buy all gold and silver coins, jewelry, old collectibles (post cards, military, stone, etc.) railroad, advertising, toys, etc. AAA Coins-Stamp-Collectibles, Wardway Plaza. 353-3535

**AARDVARK'S BIZARRE** - 11% South Dubuque - Open 104-Monday-Saturday. 353-3744

**STEVE** - sorry I missed you last spring. Please get in touch again. 312373/485588

45¢ and up - thousands of paperbacks \$1.50 and up - thousands of hardbacks \$2.00 and up - 2500 guaranteed records and 100000 books. 337-2996. Trade-ins accepted on Saturdays, noon-5pm.

**LONELY SINGLES!** Meet respectable singles for friendship, dating, correspondence. Ages 18-88. J&J ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rock Island, IL 61201. 353-3744

**HORSE DRAWN HAYRIDES**, scenic, Amarna Colonies, picnic area - box, fire, clubhouse, restaurant, packages available. Information and reservations, 1-622-3296. 353-3744

**BURGER PALACE** Sir Ham 121 Iowa Avenue

**ELDS** Day Night

**RAWS** 9 pm

3 E. Washington

**CUP**

**THE FIELD HOUSE**

**WEDNESDAY**

**THURSDAY**

**FRIDAY**

**SATURDAY**

**SUNDAY**

**MONDAY**

**TUESDAY**

**WEDNESDAY**

**THURSDAY**

**FRIDAY**

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**TUESDAY**

**WEDNESDAY**

**THURSDAY**

**FRIDAY**

## PERSONAL

**LARRY**, age 28-40, born Winnebago Reservation, please call 337-4905. 9-22

**PLANNING A WEDDING?** The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 338-8637 or 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 10-1

**VACUUM CLEANER'S SAVE** up to 50% on new, used and reprocessed Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux and Panasonic. **HAWKEYE VACUUM**, 725 South Gilbert. 338-9158. 9-24

**WEDDING MUSIC** For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005. 10-13

**GRAVITY GUIDING BOOTS** A whole new angle on styling fit. Inversion Fitness Systems. 18 East Benton. 10-11

**GAYLINE** - 353-7162. 12-17

**FOUL** Anderson, Gordon Dickson. 9 Joe Haldeman are coming to Iowa City November 5-7. For more info, write, ICON, Box 525, Iowa City. 10-6

**FANTASTIC** union ring special, 95¢ now at Hickory Hill Restaurant. 9-3

**THIS doctor** makes house calls! 9-29

**ARE YOU** not hip to do the STRIP? Let THE ROCKING CHAIR do it for you. Across from Nagle Lumber. 354-3334. Complete furniture care. 10-2

**PERSONAL SERVICE** DAILY New York Times now available at Randall's Stores, Mott & Doug, Iowa House, People's Drug, Corvallis. Home delivery available. For more information call 1-334-2426. 11-2

**BARGAIN POWER** at Plaza Five Market, Jct. Highway 30 & 1st. Men's, Adult Admission \$1. Thousands of new, used, collectible, antique, rare and old. Buy Saturday, September 25 (11 to 8) and Sunday, Sept. 26 (10 to 4). 9-22

**NEED TO TALK?** Here Psychotherapy Collective offers feminist individual, group and couples counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 10-21

**LONELY?** We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours). 26 East Market (11am - midnight). Wheelchair accessible. Confidential. 10-14

**ABORTIONS** provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City. 337-2111. 10-28

**NEED TO TALK?** Here Psychotherapy offers individual, group and couples counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 10-21

**COUNSELING SERVICES** Relaxed, non-judgmental therapy. Fees negotiable - phone for appointment. 338-3671. 10-25

**LESSION Support Line** call for information, emergency hotline. 353-0605. 10-25

**STORAGE-SPACE** Min-warehouse units, from 9' x 10' to 10' x 12'. Call 337-3506. 10-22

## PERSONAL SERVICE

**RED ROSE** vintage and good used clothing at terrific prices in Hall-Mall, above Jackson's (down west plaza area). Stop in! 10-25

**RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT** Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 10-15

**DOES SOMEONE YOU LOVE DRINK TOO MUCH?** Al-Anon, 12 noon Fridays, Wesley House (Music Room), 120 N. Dubuque. 10-14

**ALCOHOLICS Anonymous** - 12 noon Wednesdays, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 10-1

**ASTON-PATTERSON** teacher. Educational programs for stress reduction. Focus on movement patterns for ease, muscular and skeletal balancing, and massage. Attention given to individual activities of interest and/or problems. Consultation without charge. M.A. Mommsen, M.S. 351-9490. 9-24

**THERAPEUTIC Massage** Introduction to 2 for price of 1. Offer through September. Swedish/Thai/Thai-Certified. Women only. 351-0256. 9-28

**HAWKEYE CAB**, 24-hour service. We deliver food and packages. 337-3131. 10-6

**BIRTHRIGHT** Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 10-7

**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Mon. 9:30-1:00, Wed. 1:00-5:00, Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 10-7

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY** Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 351-243-2724. 9-20

**THE MEDICINE STORE** in Corvallis where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 9-22

**SCHOLARSHIPS** available! Guaranteed. \$1000-\$5000. Corvallis, Iowa. 354-5241. 9-22

**ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY** Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy! Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 10-21

**COUNSELING**, relaxation training, stress management, crisis center. Management Clinic. 337-8998. 9-15

**HELP WANTED** **AVON** GOOD WITH PEOPLE? Put your talents to work - they're worth \$\$\$ with Avon. Call now. 338-7623

**MARY BURGESS** 338-7623

**JOB Hunting**, Community Project, watch KGAN-TV Channel 2, Saturday, September 25, 2pm. 9-24

**MORNING** paper routes available in the following areas: Washington, Iowa, Muscatine - \$130; Oakcrest/Iowa - \$145; Wood-Myrtle - \$110; South Van Buren/South Johnson - \$150; Jefferson/Iowa - \$85; East Church/North Governor - \$80; Several routes in City High area from \$60. Rocky Shore/West Park Road - \$50; River/Elli - \$40. Profits based on four weeks with current number of customers. Call Des Moines Register at 338-3865. 10-5

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## Arts and entertainment

# Hancher fires up for celebration

By Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The celebration of the tenth anniversary of Hancher Auditorium officially begins tonight, as James Dixon conducts the University Symphony Orchestra, the University Chorus and faculty soloists in a performance of Mahler's "Resurrection" Symphony, Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" and "Variations" by Daniel Perlongo. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

To complete the festive opening, the concert will be followed by a reception in the Hancher lobby and a fireworks display on the Hancher grounds.

The audience will also have an opportunity to view a lobby display that traces the history of Hancher Auditorium. The auditorium's architect, Max Abramovitz, and its acoustician, Paul Veneklasen, will be at the celebration tonight.

James Dixon, who became director of the University Symphony Orchestra in 1954, said the concert program was also selected to illustrate the important role of the university as a leader in the performing arts.

"Brahms' 'Academic Festival Overture' was chosen for the obvious reason: that it was written for an academic ceremony," Dixon said.

"For the other pieces we wanted a new work and then a more established work that calls for massive resources, to give as many students as possible a chance to perform."

IN THE 1972 dedication concert, the



James Dixon will conduct the UI Symphony Orchestra and the University Chorus at the tenth anniversary celebration of Hancher Auditorium.

## Music

orchestra presented a premiere of Charles Wuorinen's "The Grand Bamboula," a short piece for string orchestra written in 1971. Dixon chose Perlongo's "Variations" for tonight's concert after conducting the work last spring in New York with the American Composers' Orchestra.

In performing Mahler's Symphony No. 2, the orchestra perpetuates the tradition of the performance of Mahler's works on the UI campus.

Under the direction of Philip Greeley Clapp (for whom Clapp Hall, another facility celebrating its tenth anniversary this year, was named), the University Symphony in 1942 gave the first nonprofessional performance of the "Resurrection" Symphony in the United States.

At the time, Mahler's works were rarely performed, due to their huge scope and vast personnel requirements (his Symphony No. 2 has five move-

ments and requires over 300 musicians). Orchestras such as the University Symphony played an important role in reviving the popularity of his compositions.

THE 1972 DEDICATION concert was recorded and broadcast throughout the nation on public radio. The enthusiasm generated by that concert, and the desire to reaffirm the educational focus of the auditorium led to the decision to resurrect Mahler's Symphony No. 2 to celebrate Hancher's tenth anniversary.

This time, however, Mahler's work will be performed not only with the usual scores of personnel, including featured soloists Delbert Disselhorst (organ), Jocelyn Reiter (contralto) and Sharon Bennett (soprano), but with technological aids that are possible in few places other than the Hancher complex.

Disselhorst, for example, will be in Hancher Auditorium for the performance. He will instead be at the Casavant organ in Clapp Hall watching conductor Dixon and the orchestra and

timing his cues with a video monitor. Disselhorst's part, in turn, will be broadcast over speakers in Hancher Auditorium that Dixon will not be able to hear.

And the off-stage trumpets called for in Mahler's score will not only be off the stage, they'll be off the ground, concealed behind the acoustical paneling and lights in the auditorium ceiling.

Tickets for tonight's tenth anniversary concert are sold out, but the fireworks show is free and open to all.

A series of original prints from Iowa artist Ulfert Wilke commemorating Hancher's tenth anniversary will also go on sale tonight at the auditorium.

Wilke, whose rhythmic, calligraphic compositions have gained him international recognition, has created three separate prints that he is individually hand coloring in editions of 90 each.

From Wilke's three original drawings, a set of printing plates carrying only a black image was made. From each of the three plates, a series of 90 impressions was run through a letter press on a handmade watercolor paper selected by Wilke and imported from England.

THEN AMID the black calligraphy in each of the impressions, the artist painted by hand a pattern of ochre, red, blue, yellow and green hues to complete the works of art.

The words "Hancher Auditorium: 1972-1982" are positioned at the bottom of the prints through a blind embossing technique by a printing firm in Chicago.

His Hancher poster is a continuation of a theme "...that has emerged within the last year," according to Wilke, in which black calligraphy wed with many colors emerges from a collage-like design.

The original Hancher commemorative prints will be priced at \$150 each. The full set of three will be \$375. Reproductions of one of the prints will also be available at \$5 each during the anniversary season.

## 'Brides' mixes rural setting, dance

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Special to The Daily Iowan

CBS, the network that gave us such rural-flavored "family" entertainment as "The Waltons," "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Green Acres," "Mayberry R.F.D.," ad infinitum, is far from abandoning their successful formula, even in these cynical times.

The network's latest bucolic frolic is "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," which had a 90-minute preview Sunday night (Sept. 19) and nudges into the 7 p.m. Wednesday slot beginning tonight.

Besides the rural setting, "Brides" mixes familiar family themes, comedy, drama, and — just what we've been waiting for — song and dance. Though only loosely based on Stanley Donen's 1954 film musical, "Brides" hopes to do for country living what NBC's "Fame" is doing for the big city.

As with all musicals, the biggest threat to believability is the insertion of the song and dance segments. Each week, an original Jim Webb song will be featured, with dance somehow being integrated into the action as well.

THE PREMISE OF the show sounds like a surefire offering to that vast middle American audience whom network programmers like to think fairly clamor for wholesome family entertainment. Time will tell if the country is ready for a musical Waltons, but stars Richard Dean Anderson and Terri Treas are likely to survive even if the series does not.

"It's harmless drama," said Anderson, best known for his five-year role as Dr. Jeff Webber on "General Hospital," of the show. "It's not going to offend anybody or change anybody's moral values or alter the established



Richard Dean Anderson and Terri Treas star in CBS' new family-oriented show, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m.

mores. It's definitely aimed between the poles of New York and L.A. It centers on the family unit and the interac-

tion in that unit as well as the conflicts that come up."

The dancing is what Treas (rhymes

with peace), who plays Anderson's wife, the first "bride" of the title, will revel in. A native of Kansas City, Kan., Treas won a scholarship to study at the school of the Joffrey Ballet at the age of 15. While there, however, she discovered that musical comedy was much more appealing than the structured confines of ballet. Within a few years she was in regular demand as a Broadway hooper — but she overdid it.

"I broke my feet," she said. "I did five Broadway shows in three years without a break or a vacation so I got stress fractures on my feet."

SHE RECOVERED ENOUGH, though, to continue her career in movies. While her name hasn't exactly appeared in lights, she has danced in "All That Jazz," "So Fine" and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Her speaking part in the latter movie, as one of Miss Mona's "girls," ended up on the cutting room floor, as did everybody's but Dolly Parton's and Burt Reynolds'.

Anderson, who was born and raised in Minneapolis, would be playing hockey instead of acting if he had his way. Scouted by league professionals as a youth, Anderson was injured at 16, breaking both arms within three months. "It's my major frustration, my major disappointment in life that I wasn't able to pursue a professional hockey career," he said.

Switching to acting, however, hasn't hurt, even though his break on "General Hospital" was nearly a fluke.

"I didn't even know 'General Hospital' was a soap until a week after my contract started," he said. "They handed me four scripts and I said, 'This is for a month, right?' And they said, no, this is next week."

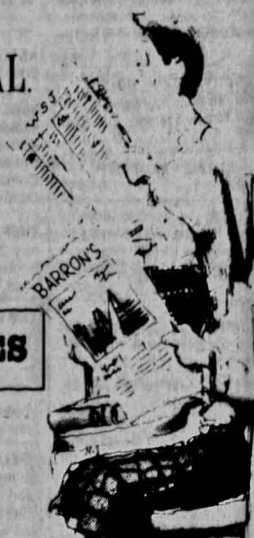
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By Scott Sonn  
Assistant Metro E

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (UPI)—"I don't see any day order locomotive and railro back to g trains rolli The Bro Engineers would end a union most work jobs within A mana some train mediately nationwide operation ripple eff economy f Reagan small gro called to th The presi was vital serious los ter of day

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