

The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, August 25, 1983

Central ownership question resolved

By Connie King
Special to The Daily Iowan

The divisive Central Junior High issue appears finally to have been resolved.

An agreement with the Iowa City Council was approved by the Iowa City School Board Tuesday night that allows the school board to sell the former Central Junior High School property.

The 10-month-long dispute over ownership of the 79-year-old building started when voters approved closing the building and selling the property, which has been appraised at \$2 million. The school was closed at the end of the 1982-83 school year, when the district reorganized and placed ninth graders in the district's two high schools.

The board voted 6-1 to approve the agreement, which was returned to the board by the council. Changes were made in the agreement by the council regarding the number of parking spaces required to fulfill the public use purpose of the property.

The first agreement, approved by the school board last month, required that a purchaser provide one parking space for every 2,000 square feet of property, an estimated 51 parking spaces, for a minimum of two years and two months.

THIS WAS CHANGED by the council to having the buyer provide a parking space for every 400 square feet of property, approximately 250 spaces, for a minimum of three years and three months.

The dissenting vote was cast by Michael Hart, who disapproved of the changes in the parking area. Hart said a buyer would have to tear down the building in order to provide enough parking spaces.

The agreement calls for the city to give up its interest in the property in return for \$50,000 if the sale serves a public purpose, or 10 percent of the purchase price if it does not.

City ordinances from the 19th century allegedly revealed that the city allowed the school district to use the area, originally called "Centre Market Square," for public purposes only. The school board developed the compromise plan in an effort to deal with the city's claim that ownership of the property would revert to the city if the area was not used for school-related purposes.

Council members wanted a buyer to provide more parking to relieve congestion in the Mercy Hospital area. Mercy Hospital officials have been interested in the property, but have made no commitments.

Approval of the settlement, which goes into effect immediately, means a plan can be developed to market the property.

THE SCHOOL BOARD also heard a preliminary recommendation from the Iowa City Health Services Advisory Committee that the school district implement an athletic trainer program for the two city high schools.

The athletic trainers would be school staff members, hold undergraduate degrees and be certified as trainers. They will provide care for acute injuries and would promote communication between athletes and coaches.

Currently medical care is provided by a group of six local physicians, who have volunteered their time to the Iowa City schools.

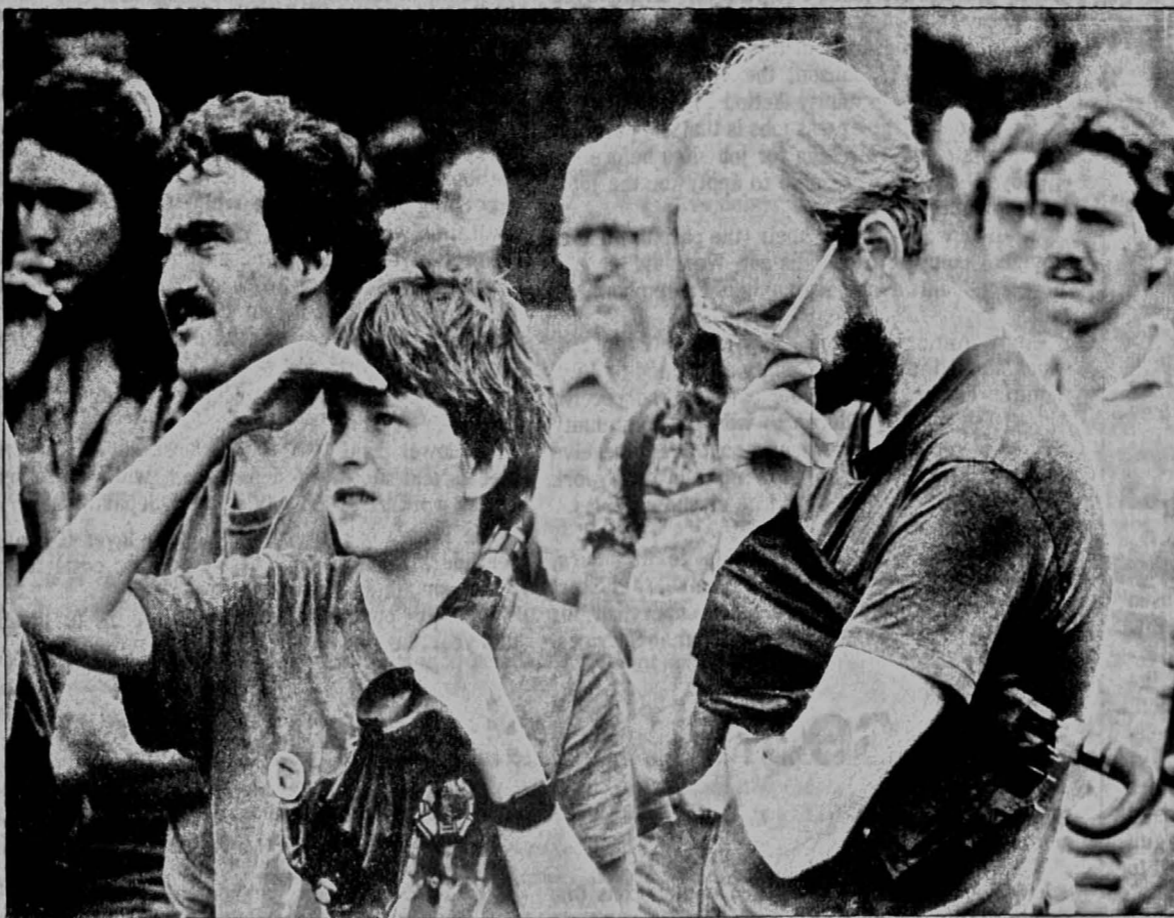
Lary Belman, Executive Director of the Johnson County chapter of the American Red Cross, said, "There is no doubt that athletic trainers would be helpful in providing quality care to the Iowa City school system."



Martin Luther King

Eugene Boos, 11, and his father Bill Boos, right, listen to a speaker at a rally held Monday on the Pentacrest to enlist support for the commemoration this weekend in Washington, D.C., of the anniversary of Martin Luther King's 1963 March on Washington.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill



Remembering King



Michael Freeman addresses the crowd at the Pentacrest rally Wednesday.

Local rally held to fight for a dream

By Don Miller
Staff Writer

The message of Dr. Martin Luther King's 1963 March on Washington, D.C., echoed loudly in a noon rally held on the UI Pentacrest Wednesday. But the actual sound level at the rally, sponsored by a coalition called the Mobilization for Jobs, Peace and Freedom, became an issue in itself.

Coalition member Kit Bonson said the rally was a call for local action. "In commemoration of King's 20th Anniversary March on Washington, D.C., it's necessary for something to be done in Iowa City because

everyone can't afford to go to Washington Saturday for the (national) anniversary ceremonies."

Don Winter, president of the local chapter of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) told those attending the rally this weekend's march on Washington, D.C., is to show King's worth to humanity.

"THIS MARCH IS to show dignity and equality for the working people and all people. At the present time we still don't have that," Winter said. AFSCME will continue to fight for King's dream, he said. Quoting Jerry Worth, past leader of AFSCME, "If there is dignity in work why isn't there dignity for all."

Bonson, master of ceremonies for the rally, brought up the issue of the UI policy on using amplification during events on the Pentacrest. "The decision was that if anyone complained of noise from this rally that

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Washington rally needs more money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organizers of a rally marking the 20th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s march on Washington said Wednesday they need \$72,000 for a sound system and portable toilets for a larger-than-expected crowd.

The 1963 march, where King gave his famous "I have a dream" speech that helped galvanize the civil rights movement, drew about 250,000 Americans from across the country.

Organizers of Saturday's commemorative march and rally had expected about the same number. But Walter Fauntroy, the national coordinator

See March, page 6

Block set to sign Russian grain pact

MOSCOW (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block arrived in Moscow Wednesday to sign a new five-year grain deal between the United States and the Soviet Union that he said marked a return to "normal" commercial relations.

The agreement, which calls for a minimum purchase of 9 million metric tons of grain annually, is to be signed Thursday.

"This agreement marks a return to more normal agricultural commercial relations and that is what we have been seeking," Block said.

The agriculture secretary said the agreement also served as "concrete evidence that the United States and the Soviet Union can work together on issues of mutual interest."

Block said at the airport that the trade agreement "can be of mutual benefit to both countries."

He said, "I am convinced it will benefit the American farmers, but it should also be of benefit to the Soviet country because you will have some assurance and know what to expect."

BLOCK WAS MET at the airport by First Deputy Agriculture Minister Nikolai D. Pomorov after a flight from London that was delayed for one hour and 45 minutes.

Block is the first cabinet-level American official to visit the Soviet Union since President Yuri Andropov became leader last November.

In 1980, former President Jimmy Carter embargoed grain sales to the Soviet Union in retaliation for the invasion of Afghanistan. Until then, 76 percent of Soviet grain imports came from the United States.

The embargo was lifted in April 1981 by President Reagan, but the United States has supplied only 20 percent of Soviet grain since then.

Under the new five-year plan, the Soviets will be allowed to purchase up to 12 million tons, with a minimum of 9 million tons that must be imported.

The first U.S.-Soviet grain agreement was signed in 1975 and provided for a minimum purchase of 6 million tons with a ceiling of 8 million tons of wheat and corn per year.

Filipinos march to honor dead leader

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — An estimated 1 million Filipinos, many of them chanting "fight, fight, fight," Wednesday marched behind the flag-draped casket carrying slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino from the family home to a nearby Roman Catholic church.

Authorities said they were intensifying the investigation into the killing Sunday at Manila International Airport. Aquino, 50, a one-time presidential contender, was fatally shot moments after the plane bringing him home from three years of voluntary U.S. exile landed at the airport.

Marcos Wednesday ordered the creation of a special commission of five past and present Supreme Court justices to investigate Aquino's assassination and offered a \$45,000 reward for anyone identifying the killer. The alleged gunman was slain moments after the attack on Aquino by members of the security forces who

American authorities are collaborating in the investigation into the assassination of Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino, with the FBI in Washington making its crime laboratories available for ballistics and other tests.

were placing him under arrest.

MILITARY OFFICIALS have said all they know so far about the alleged gunman is that his first name may have been Rolly, short for the popular Filipino name Rolando.

American authorities are collaborating in the investigation, with the FBI in Washington making its crime laboratories available for ballistics and other tests. The U.S. Treasury Department was asked by

Philippines National Bureau of Investigation to help trace the serial number of the .357 Magnum revolver which Philippine authorities say was the Aquino murder weapon.

Marcos ordered the entire contingent of Aviation Security Command personnel on duty at the time to be confined to quarters until the investigation by the special commission is completed.

The government Thursday announced that another 37 airport employees

who may have seen the assailant before the attack on Aquino were being questioned. Among theories being pursued was the possibility that the assailant may have worked with an accomplice also present at the airport, authorities said.

CROWDS FAR IN excess of original estimates massed in the streets for the procession. Uniformed police officers on the scene for crowd control told correspondents at least half a million people were participating by marching behind the coffin and another half a million massed along the route.

"Free our country, free our country," the marchers chanted as they made their way 2½ miles to Santo Domingo Roman Catholic Church in suburban Quezon City.

Initial crowds were unofficially estimated at 8,000, but police reportedly expected up to 100,000 and were on alert for possible civil disorders.

Police made no immediate moves to break up the procession.

Admirers of Aquino — a popular political figure and arch foe of President Ferdinand Marcos — massed outside the family residence and chanted "Ninoy Aquino, Ninoy Aquino" as the body was brought from the house to a waiting hearse. The procession began at 9 a.m. Thursday (8 p.m. Wednesday, Iowa time).

PHILIPPINE AUTHORITIES also said they were pressing an investigation into Aquino's movements between his departure from his exile home near Boston on Aug. 13 and his arrival using an assumed name in Manila last Sunday.

Journalists accompanying Aquino on the last leg of the trip from Taipei were told he traveled to Singapore, Malaysia and Hong Kong along his route home and met with representatives of three southeast Asian governments during his travels.

UI's retiring Parden knows but doesn't tell

By Mary Tabor
Assistant Metro Editor

Mary Parden says it embarrasses her to be referred to as the "real" UI president. And from all outward appearances Parden is not easily embarrassed.

But Parden wields understatement and exaggeration with equal expertise. Her conversation is peppered with evers, nevers, alwayses and absolutes. Yet her conversation leaves the average listener noticing a gap. She knows much more than she tells.

"Tell her about when you first met (UI President James O.) Freedman..." Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president for finance, urged Parden while The Daily Iowan tried to conduct an interview with the retiring administrative assistant.

But Parden just smiled, "No, no..." For the last 33 years Parden has been

chief watchdog for the office occupied by four UI presidents and one acting president. At age 68 she is leaving 101 Jessup Hall and the top UI officials she calls "family."

"**THE FAMILY**" SEEMS to be tight-lipped about much of its internal operation, inside jokes and so on. And Parden isn't about to spill the beans. "She has the confidence of everybody and she keeps confidences," Freedman said.

Parden said it isn't hard. "You just look at people coldly and say you don't know."

Though she avoided the tale of her first encounter with Freedman, Parden did say she quickly developed a rapport with him, the only president she worked for that she didn't know before he took office.

"He's not the first Ivy League man I've ever met," she said.

The worldliness Parden displays belies her background. She came to Iowa City when she was 11 years old, attended University High School, which is now North Hall, and graduated from the UI with a degree in commerce.

PARDEN SAID SHE is amazed that 18-year-olds can find their way around the campus, get registered for classes and just make it through the first semester. "When I went to college I just turned right instead of left," she said.

Parden did leave Iowa City for 10 years, with the intention of not returning. "I never envisioned living out my life in Iowa City," she said.

But in 1947 she came back and started to work for the UI. Three years later she began fending off unwelcome time demands upon the UI president

and has been doing so ever since.

Her bosses don't take her contribution to the stability of the UI for granted.

"I find her delightful. She's a blithe spirit, very knowledgeable, a great source of information. She's totally honest and very warm. I could go on and on," said D.C. Spriestersbach, UI vice president for Educational Development and Research.

HE SAID HIS acquaintance with Parden goes back to the late 1960s, when he was a young professor. "I never dreamed I would end up working so closely with Mary." She served as

See Parden, page 6



Mary Parden: "I call them as I see them."

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Weather

Slight chance of rain today with highs in the mid-90s. Humid tonight with lows in the low 80s. Slight chance of rain again Friday with highs in the mid-90s.

Briefly

United Press International

U.S. troops land in Honduras

The USS Nassau will dock in the Caribbean port of Cortes Thursday, bringing 1,000 U.S. troops to Honduras for joint military maneuvers that will go into full swing next month, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The Nassau is also carrying 30 troop transport helicopters, trucks and other equipment to be used in the Big Pine II war games that will involve 5,000 U.S. military personnel as well as 6,000 Honduran troops.

Egypt, U.S. hold maneuvers

WESTERN DESERT, Egypt — U.S. and Egyptian troops backed by tanks and fighter jets engaged in maneuvers hailed as proof the United States can defend its vital interests "in a matter of days." The exercise simulated conditions in the Persian Gulf where the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force would have to defend oil fields and waterways.

A ranking U.S. military officer said the month-long maneuvers "should be a warning to the Soviets that we can get troops where we want them quickly, and get there before they do."

Nicaragua official given visa

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The United States will grant an entry visa to Nicaraguan Interior Minister Tomas Borge, who was refused permission to enter the country earlier this year, a U.S. official said Wednesday.

Borge, one of the nine commanders of the Marxist-dominated Sandinista ruling council, applied for a visa after being invited to speak at Harvard University. To protest government's refusal to grant him entry, other American universities extended invitations to Borge. U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua Anthony Quainton later said Borge planned to use the visit for "a propaganda circus."

Solidarity still urges protests

WARSAW, Poland — The Solidarity underground called on all Poles Wednesday to join work slowdowns and a nationwide demonstration, and predicted the movement would survive the apparent surrender of leader Wladyslaw Hardek.

The underground leadership, known as the Temporary Coordinating Commission, renewed appeals for a slowdown to protest the regime's refusal to hold talks with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa. The government said the slowdown was a flop.

Bell strike end is in earshot

WASHINGTON — The Bell System and its striking unions worked against a midnight deadline Wednesday to reach agreement on local contracts and end the 18-day-old nationwide phone walkout.

Quoted...

The new store will clearly be a QuikTrip store, with the same ambience and appearance as other QuikTrip stores.

—Mike Meroney, Iowa division manager for the chain, talking about the store's move from 225 S. Gilbert St. to across the street on Burlington.

Correction

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

In a story called "County to begin own daycare inspections" (DI, Aug. 24), it was implied throughout the story that the Johnson County Board of Health will implement its decision to conduct its own inspections of county daycare facilities. Actually, though the board did decide in favor of the inspections, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors must first approve any such program, as well as any fee schedule that might be used. The issue has not yet come before the supervisors. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

The Film "The Pinks and the Blues" will be shown at a brown bag lunch program from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. The film deals with the stereotypical treatment of boys and girls.

Foreign students new to the UI are invited to the President's Reception for New Foreign Students at 4:30 p.m. on the Union Sun Porch.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold its first meeting of the semester at 6:30 p.m. in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library.

The Associated Iowa Honor Students will hold its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh House Honors Center. New members are welcome.

"Don't Talk to Strangers," a program that deals with sexual abuse prevention, will be held at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library. The program will give an overview of new materials and approaches in teaching prevention to children. It will provide an opportunity for parents and members of the community to preview films, books and coloring books and to practice communicating safety information in a non-frightening way. The United Action for Youth and the library are co-sponsoring the program.

The Gay Peoples Union will hold an outreach/support meeting, for those scared, questioning or hesitant about their sexuality at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room at 10 S. Gilbert St.

USPS 143-360
The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

City

Area workfare program has more than enough jobs

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

There are too many job openings in the Community Work Experience Program for unemployed parents who participate in the state's Aid to Dependent Children program, but this could soon change, according to Jeff Johnson, the unit manager for Hawkeye Area Community Action Program.

The reason for the excess jobs is that the program directors started searching for job sites before unemployed parents were able to apply for the jobs, Johnson said.

"It all depends on when their (the parents) unemployment compensation runs out. We could have 25 more applicants at the beginning of September," he said.

The Community Work Experience Program, which started in Johnson County at the end of July, requires unemployed eligible parents who receive Aid to Dependent Children to work in community service projects if they wish to continue to receive their aid. The number of hours a parent must work depends on the amount of aid he or she receives.

THE PARENTS CAN work up to 32 hours, depending on how much aid they receive, said Ethel Moothart, the income maintenance supervisor for the Johnson County Department of Human Services.

The parents are also required to have eight face-to-face job interviews each month, she said.

The Aid to Dependent Children Unemployed Parents Program gives aid to parents who have run out of all of their other financial aid. Parents who are presently involved in job training programs or are handicapped are not required to work, Johnson said. Eligible parents who choose not to work can lose their benefits for up to three months, he said.

The program now has eight eligible parents working in jobs ranging from Good Will Industries to the National Guard, Johnson said. Some of the workers are doing clerical work, while others are doing sanitation work, he said.

Three of the unemployed parents involved in the program are working for the city of Coralville and they are "working out real well," according to Don Slothower, the director of Public Works for Coralville.

"IT ADDS THREE extra hands to our staff," he said.

Slothower said two of the workers are in the streets and sanitation department, while the other one is working in the city's water department.

The extra work force costs the employer 45 cents per hour, Johnson said. "It (employer cost) is to cover our administrative costs."

Johnson County budgeted \$3,000 for the program this year, he said.

Five seek judicial vacancy

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Five local attorneys have filed applications this month to fill a vacancy as a Sixth District associate judge in Johnson County, according to Alan Bohanan of the Johnson County Judicial Magistrate Appointing Commission.

The vacancy occurred after the death of Sixth District Associate Judge Joseph Thornton, 63, who was killed in a one-car auto accident Aug. 6 on the old Highway 218 four miles north of Iowa City.

Bohanan said the five candidates include Iowa Assistant Attorney General Michael Sheehy, 35; Assistant Johnson County Attorney Steven Regenwether, 33, and Johnson County Magistrate Nancy Baumgartner, all three of Iowa City.

Other candidates include former Assistant County Attorney John R. Sladek of Oxford and Attorney Clara V. Oleson.

"I think there will be a few last minute candidates," Bohanan said. "After the (11) district judges make their decision, a new judge may be placed in by October," he said.

Bohanan, one of the six commissioners on the committee, said that three candidates would be selected "by the end of August" and their names forwarded

to the judges, who will select one candidate to fill the position in September.

"I THINK OF these candidates ... we have some very good people," Bohanan said. "I knew I couldn't expect many more candidates ... usually we get many more applications for a part-time magistrate position, but I'm pleased with the five who did apply."

Regenwether, one of only three candidates available for comment, said he thought "some very good people have applied" and that the selection would be "very interesting."

Most of the candidates graduated from the UI College of Law.

The person selected to fill the vacancy will retain the post until Dec. 31, 1984. In the November 1984 elections, that person could be retained for another four-year term by voters.

Associate judges are responsible for trials involving serious misdemeanors and also handle civil suits that claim less than \$3,000 in damages.

The position has a salary of \$42,000 a year.

"I think it would be at least October before the position is filled," Bohanan said. "The person selected would have to terminate his or her practice and other items which would take time," he said.

Alpha Chi Sigma
The Professional Chemistry Fraternity invites all **SCIENCE MAJORS** to its fall kick-off TGIF. The festivities begin at 4:30pm Friday, August 26 at the Chapter House on 114 E. Market.

There will be food and drink for all especially flavored ethanols.

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Metro

Counselor how to break news to parents

By Janet Marie Sims
Staff Writer

Technology has devised ways to break stressful news to patients, but a technological explosion hasn't reached the personal level," said Marie Sims, research scientist in the UI Department of Health Birth and Development.

"There are problems technology can't solve," he said.

Some of these problems may be studied to be conducted by the Pediatrics and the Office of Research in Medical Education.

UI research

UI medical and counseling staff to break stressful news to patients thanks to this study to be taken by Genetic Consultation Service Department of Health Birth and Development.

THE DEPARTMENT OF OCRME received a grant of \$70,000 from the Department of Health and Human Services for genetic counseling.

The purpose of this grant is to study of questioning and methods of finding out which is the most effective distressing news to a patient.

"We are interested in improving skills in (UI College of Medicine) with high stress situations," A

The study will be conducted in sessions of genetic counseling reviewed by raters. These raters will be silences after a question and nonchalantness in the then wait for the outcome.

An outcome could be a parent fetus that has been diagnosed defect.

"THERE IS NO real way to something is really working out situation," Albanese said. "We the aspects of a good session. We need to do refining in the system. What we are interested out how to become a better coun

In genetic counseling, people with birth defects, have birth defects have a history of defects in their their situation and the danger. They are then given advice on how problem.

"The grant will allow us to study the physician uses when he said Albanese. "Never before has into the communication process, and the patient."

Approximately 80 to 90 Genetic clinics are held each year of Iowa and 2,500 patients are those clinics.

Tim Dickson key role in

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

After playing a key role in the Iowa Democratic Party by \$110,000 former UI Student Senate President has been rewarded with a top

On Aug. 13 Party Chair Dickson as the party's new executive.

"We needed someone to count and fair," said Barry Piatt, party. "We are happy with the decision."

Dickson, a UI student from 1978 employed by the party as its financial this time he gained notoriety by party's debt from \$115,000 in January of \$4,700.

By the end of this year, Dickson should be totally paid off. He said is paying off the debt twice as fast.

"THE POSITION IS one that requires understanding and knowledge of programs," Piatt said. He said credentials of those who applied.

Dickson was one of about 15 to 20 said. "He gets along with people important attribute to possess a vital role during this stage of the campaign.

At this time of year candidate support with the caucuses in this is fairly neutral with all of the said. Dickson, who has worked people in Washington, D.C., do contend.

His appointment to executive come as a surprise, Dickson Democratic Party) have been appointment) for a little while

DICKSON HAS BEEN placed calls the "day-to-day external Democratic Party. He still deal also is involved in other party

Dickson said one of the Democrats to replace Republican Senator Democratic Congressman Tom bringing back a responsive senator Harkin."

Dickson succeeds Karen Kasper from her position earlier this year California Senator Alan Cranston.

Since taking over, Dickson said several discussions over the direction He listed three main goals: the detroning Jepsen, keeping congressional Representatives and gaining Legislature, and making gains seats throughout the state.

Metro

Counselors learn how to break bad news to patients

By Janet Marie Sims
Staff Writer

Technology has devised ways of diagnosing many genetic defects before a child is born, but "the technological explosion hasn't trickled down to the personal level," said Mark Albanese, associate research scientist in the UI Department of Medical Education.

"There are problems technology has yet to correct," he said.

Some of these problems may be eased with a new study to be conducted by the UI Department of Pediatrics and the Office of Consultation and Research in Medical Education.

UI research

UI medical and counseling students may learn how to break stressful news to patients more effectively, thanks to this study to be taken of the Regional Genetic Consultation Service of the Iowa State Department of Health Birth Defects Institute.

THE DEPARTMENT OF Pediatrics and the OCRME received a grant of \$70,249 from the Department of Health and Human Services to study strategies for genetic counseling services.

The purpose of this grant is to study different lines of questioning and methods of stating information to find out which is the most effective means of telling distressing news to a patient.

"We are interested in improving communication skills in (UI College of Medicine) residents to deal with high stress situations," Albanese said.

The study will be conducted using tape recorded sessions of genetic counseling that have been reviewed by raters. These raters will look for such things as silences after a question, outbursts of emotion and nonchalance in the sessions. The raters then wait for the outcome.

An outcome could be a parent's decision to abort a fetus that has been diagnosed as having a birth defect.

"THERE IS NO real way to measure whether something is really working or not in this type of situation," Albanese said. "We are trying to find out the aspects of a good session. We may find there is no need to do refining in the genetic counseling system. What we are interested in doing is finding out how to become a better counselor."

In genetic counseling, people who have children with birth defects, have birth defects themselves or have a history of defects in their family are told of their situation and the dangers that could result. They are then given advice on how to deal with their problem.

"The grant will allow us to study interviewing patterns the physician uses when he talks to a patient," said Albanese. "Never before have we taken a look into the communication process between the physician and the patient."

Approximately 80 to 90 Genetic Consultation Service clinics are held each year throughout the state of Iowa and 2,500 patients are served each year in those clinics.

Tim Dickson gets key role in party

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

After playing a key role in cutting the debt of the Iowa Democratic Party by \$110,300 in seven months, former UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson has been rewarded with a top level appointment.

On Aug. 13 Party Chair David Nagle named Dickson as the party's new executive director.

"We needed someone to count on to be scrupulous and fair," said Barry Piatt, press secretary for the party. "We are happy with the result" of Nagle's decision.

Dickson, a UI student from 1976 to 1982, has been employed by the party as its finance director. During this time he gained notoriety by helping reduce the party's debt from \$115,000 in January to the present debt of \$4,700.

By the end of this year, Dickson said, the debt should be totally paid off. He said this year the party is paying off the debt twice as quickly as last year.

"THE POSITION IS one that requires thorough understanding and knowledge of the party's major programs," Piatt said. He said Dickson has the best credentials of those who applied.

Dickson was one of about 15 to 20 applicants, Piatt said. "He gets along with people well" which is an important attribute to possess because Iowa plays a vital role during this stage of the presidential campaigns.

At this time of year candidates are scrambling for support with the caucuses in the near future. "Iowa is fairly neutral with all of the candidates," Piatt said. Dickson, who has worked with a wide range of people in Washington, D.C., does not favor any one contender.

His appointment to executive director did not come as a surprise, Dickson said. "We (the Democratic Party) have been talking about it (his appointment) for a little while this summer."

DICKSON HAS BEEN placed in charge of what he calls the "day-to-day external output" of the Democratic Party. He still deals with finance, but also is involved in other party activities.

Dickson said one of the Democrat's largest goals is to replace Republican Senator Roger Jepsen with Democratic Congressman Tom Harkin. "We want to bring back a responsive senator and that is in Tom Harkin."

Dickson succeeds Karen Kapler, who resigned from her position earlier this summer to help with California Senator Alan Cranston's presidential bid.

Since taking over, Dickson said the party has "had several discussions over the direction of the party." He listed three main goals the group has discussed; dethroning Jepsen, keeping control in U.S. House of Representatives and gaining seats in the Iowa Legislature, and making gains in county supervisor seats throughout the state.

UI greeks rally to oppose building addition zoning law

By Jill Nieman
Special to The Daily Iowan

Sorority and fraternity members are being encouraged by Student Senator Kate Head to attend a Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission meeting being held tonight at 7 to protest proposed city zoning regulations that could affect the number of students allowed to live in the greek organizations' houses.

The regulations deal with the number of occupants that can live within a building, not specifically with sorority and fraternity houses.

The regulations would limit the number of people who can live in one building if any rebuilding was done or additions were made to it.

The number of available paved parking spaces would also have to correspond to the number of allowed occupants.

The greek members feel threatened by the proposed regulations because if a house was destroyed and needed to be rebuilt, or an addition was made onto an existing house the number of occupants would be greatly reduced by the new regulations and the extra people would have to seek other housing.

GREEK HOUSES would be affected differently under the new regulations depending on the number of people who live in each house. Some houses would not have to cut the number of members who live in their house at all, while others would have to reduce their live-in memberships substantially — some by 40 to 60 people.

According to Iowa City Housing Inspector Kelly Vezina, the fraternities and sororities are protected by the "grandfather" clause in the city's current zoning ordinance which stipulates that once

something is accepted under law as legal the privilege cannot be taken away. Therefore, if no rebuilding or additions are made to a Greek house, the number of occupants may remain the same as is currently allowed.

By attending tonight's meeting, Head, a member of the Alpha Phi sorority, and other greek members are hoping to convince the commission to not classify fraternities and sororities with rooming houses in the zoning ordinance.

THIS COULD be achieved if the UI declares that fraternities and sororities are alternative university housing.

Head said the proposed changes would be unfair to greek houses because they do not consider the size of the buildings or how much land they have surrounding them. "What we're trying to do is make the numbers reflective of the type of housing."

Head has been promoting voter registration among greek students for the Nov. 8 city council elections. She said she has registered 500 greeks so far and also plans to register pledges from this fall's rush program.

She said she expects "at least the majority" of Greek members to attend tonight's meeting.

STUDENTS HAVE not made a big impact on the city's plans in the past because they have not been aware of how to go through channels, she said.

The reason greek members are starting to take action now is because they became aware that the zoning changes would directly affect them only recently, Head said. "We only knew of the affect it would have on historical areas, not as it restricts our buildings."

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Engineers want more funds for street projects

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Several main streets in Iowa City are already closed as a result of construction projects and city engineers say they are hoping to receive some federal grants that would help pave the way for future projects.

Assistant City Engineer Denny Gannon said current street construction work in Iowa City "isn't at an unusually high level."

"There have been years in the past in which we have had entire streets closed," Gannon said. "But this year we are doing work on some of the more noticeable streets in the downtown area."

However, some major street projects are in the planning stages, Gannon said.

One of those projects is slated to be the \$1.1 million reconstruction of the Iowa Street bridge. According to Gannon, all that is needed for the project to get underway is approximately \$500,000 in federal money the city hopes to receive in November.

"EACH NOVEMBER THE federal government puts out a priority listing and last year, when we expected to get the money, we were near the top of the list but did not receive funds," Gannon said.

He said he "is hopeful we'll receive the money this fall, but it is hard to tell."

While the city waits to see if they get the grant, "we are proceeding with the planning with the hope that we will begin work sometime next spring or summer," Gannon said.

A similar reconstruction of the south Burlington Street bridge is also in the planning stages, pending the availability of additional federal money for that project.

As for the current projects underway in Iowa City, City Civil Engineer Lee Tippe said there are several streets currently closed with work on at least one other soon to begin.

TIPPE SAID ONE of the westbound lanes of the Burlington Street bridge is closed "because of cable work being done by Northwestern Bell."

Russ Fnyders, an engineer for Shrive-Hattery & Associates, the firm that is doing the work on the bridge, said, "We should have the area completely re-opened for traffic in about four weeks."

Fnyders said the work being done on the bridge "involves installing new conduit pipes for telephone lines."

Dubuque Street is currently closed between Iowa and Washington streets and Tippe said Linn Street between Washington and Burlington will be closed to traffic beginning the second week of September.

Tippe said both of the projects on Linn and Dubuque streets involve "not only the repaving of the streets but also some landscaping as well." Plans call for a number of trees to be planted along each of the streets as well as the completion of some brick sidewalks along Linn Street.

WORK ON DUBUQUE Street has been going on since May and Tippe said, "We expect to have the street open in about three weeks." Tippe said he expects work on Linn Street to be completed by Nov. 15.

One other project is on the city's agenda this fall is the construction of an eight-foot-wide bike path on Rocky Shore Drive between City Park and U.S. Highway 6.

QuikTrip to relocate at site of city's oldest gas station

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

One of Iowa City's oldest gas stations will be torn down so that a QuikTrip store can be built across the street from the site of a QuikTrip store currently located at 225 S. Gilbert St.

Bob Finley, owner of Bob's Discount Radiator Repair and Air Conditioning Service at 323 E. Burlington St., said he was given about two months' notice that his lease for the gas station — where he had been in business for five years — would not be renewed.

The station dates back to approximately 1949, Finley said, and he has spent time at the city's historical society trying to trace the history of the property.

DUE TO THE short notice regarding the lease, Finley said he will be out of business for "two weeks to a month," until construction on his new station at 1910 S. Gilbert St. is finished.

"More time would have definitely been helpful," he said, but he had a "good working relationship and no hassles" with the landlord during his five years at that location.

The landlord tried to help him find a new location from the landlord's other properties, Finley said, but "none were large enough."

Why is the QuikTrip moving from one site to another site across the street?

Mike Meroney, QuikTrip's division manager for Iowa, said, "The location at 225 S. Gilbert St. was very successful but we couldn't offer gas. The new store will have a first-rate gas installation and more room inside the store."

Construction on the new QuikTrip will begin in early September, and will take 90 to 120 days to complete, Meroney said. The store will cost more than \$500,000 to build and stock, he said.

Two to three weeks are needed after construction to bring equipment and supplies into the store. The Gilbert Street store will remain open until the new store is ready for business.

"THE NEW STORE will clearly be a QuikTrip store, with the same ambiance and appearance as other QuikTrip stores," Meroney said. The difference with the new store — "Gas ... and its state of the art."

The future of the Gilbert Street QuikTrip is "undetermined" at present, Meroney said, however, "several people are interested" in buying the property.

Finley said his new store will continue to service cars for everything except body work, but will also be part convenience store.

Plans are to use the upstairs for apartments, he said, but construction on the apartments won't be finished until after the station is completed sometime during the middle of September.

Pickup is stolen from lot

A 1973 Chevy pickup, valued at \$800, belonging to a Kellogg, Iowa, man was stolen from a Kinnick Stadium parking lot early Wednesday, UI Campus Security reported.

Jeff Carpenter, RR 2, had construction equipment valued at \$400 in the truck at the time of the theft, the report says. The case is still under investigation.

An Aiwa portable stereo belonging to Carl Dean, 2530 Bartelt Road, was stolen early Wednesday, Iowa City police reported.

Police beat

The stereo is valued at \$200.

Two Pioneer stereo speakers were stolen Tuesday from a car belonging to Gregory Amsler, 120 N. Johnson St., Iowa City police reported. The speakers are valued at \$200.

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While qualified graduates of the courses may be offered job interviews they are under no obligation to accept employment with H & R BLOCK. There are franchises available to residents of small cities as well as job opportunities locally.

The modest fee charged for this course includes all text books, supplies and tax forms for completion of the school. Certificates are awarded to all graduates.

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

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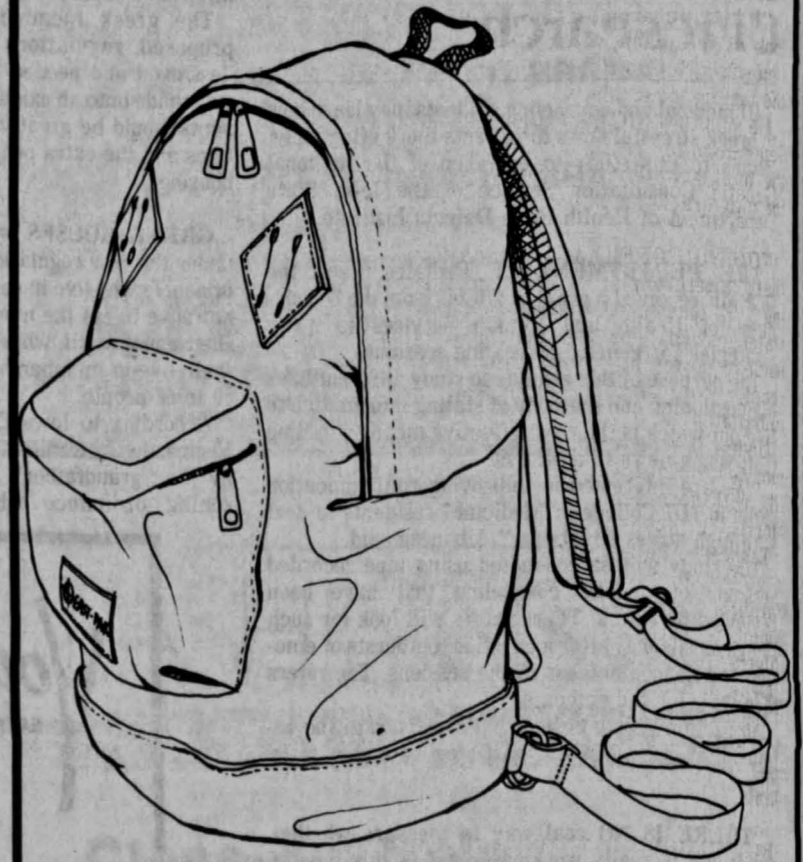
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DI Classifieds

National news

Nuclear plants will close pipe inspection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Operation of nuclear power plants agreed to be shut down the reactors early to cracks, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said 16 other reactors may be inspected again.

"At least we have a better understanding of the mess we're in," Commission Chairman Nunzio Palladino said after the hearing and the utilities reached an agreement on a schedule.

"The pipe testing method used on the plants is not regarded highly," he said.

"I think we're going to have to look at the plants already inspected by Chairman Nunzio Palladino said after the testing uncertainty.

He said the NRC staff will probably be reassessing work on the boiling water reactors already inspected for pipe cracks in water cooling systems.

TOP NRC OFFICIALS have said that "intergranular stress corrosion," if unchecked, could lead to a water leak that could trigger the nuclear power accident, a meltdowner reactor core and the subsequent radiation.

Under the new shutdown schedule, the shutdown of the Commonwealth Edison's Quad Cities 3, will close Sept. 4, and its Morris, Ill., on Sept. 30.

Tennessee Valley Authority's 3, at Decatur, Ala., will shut down Carolina Power & Light's Brunswick 1, at Plymouth, Mass., and Pilgrim 1, at Plymouth, Mass.

General Electric Co.'s Edwin 1, at the hearing that crack growth is "slow and predictable" and need for precipitous or rapid plans.

BUT HAROLD DENTON, NRC nuclear reactor regulation, said, "pipe leakage should occur before a natural failure. However, the Japanese concept cannot be the sole basis for safe operation."

John Taylor, vice president of the Electric Power Research Institute study group, said that techniques to measure crack growth are accurate, many perform the measurements adequately.

Of 17 teams of technical volunteers participated in an institute evaluation during the latter half of July and only three teams could determine accurately, six others could do so with accuracy, and the remainder were not accurate.

Taylor said the teams that were made up of very experienced testers and used some form of a method called "crack-tip diffraction" that method yielded accurate results.

But Gilinsky said, "The data we have here. The successful teams implemented the Japanese methods, techniques, and it is not clear if it came from their experience or method. We're disappointed about that."

Hispanic leader blasts Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Hispanic group Wednesday accused Reagan of misrepresenting his record and suggested he was courted by the fastest growing minority as a last-minute ploy.

Arnoldo Torres, national director of United Latin American Citizens, said Reagan's "clear, negative track record is responsible not to set the record straight through Hispanic communities in the last week, Torres said the league decried the administration's record in areas: education, administration, civil rights, health, poverty, unemployment and involvement in Central America.

"This president has done very little to solve the problems of Hispanics in the United States. In one of those speeches last week, Reagan attempted to demonstrate his respect for Hispanics by relating how he served Queen Elizabeth when she visited here last year.

"Hispanics want to know more than to be treated with some respect. For example, although the administration has appointed 130 Hispanics to positions, Torres said his group could not be satisfied with that.

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National news

Nuclear plants will close for pipe inspection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Operators of five nuclear power plants agreed Wednesday to shut down the reactors early to check for pipe cracks, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said 16 other reactors may have to be inspected again.

"At least we have a better understanding of the mess we're in," Commissioner Victor Gilinsky said after the hearing where the NRC and the utilities reached accord on the shutdown schedule.

"The pipe testing method used by most of the plants is not regarded highly anymore," he said.

"I think we're going to have to go back and look at the plants already inspected," NRC Chairman Nunzio Palladino said, referring to the testing uncertainty.

He said the NRC staff will present a plan in September for reassessing what to do about the boiling water reactors already inspected for pipe cracks in water cooling lines.

TOP NRC OFFICIALS have acknowledged that "intergranular stress corrosion cracking," if unchecked, could lead to a major water leak that could trigger the worst type of nuclear power accident, a meltdown of the reactor core and the subsequent release of radiation.

Under the new shutdown schedule, Commonwealth Edison's Quad Cities 2, at Cordova, Ill., will close Sept. 4, and its Dresden 3, at Morris, Ill., on Sept. 30.

Tennessee Valley Authority's Browns Ferry 3, at Decatur, Ala., will shut down Sept. 6; Carolina Power & Light's Brunswick 2, at Southport, N.C., Nov. 1; and Boston Edison's Pilgrim 1, at Plymouth, Mass., Dec. 10.

General Electric Co.'s Edward Kiss argued at the hearing that crack growth in large pipes is "slow and predictable" and there is "no need for precipitous or rapid inspection of plants."

BUT HAROLD DENTON, NRC director of nuclear reactor regulation, said: "Measurable pipe leakage should occur before pipe structural failure. However, the leak-before-break concept cannot be the sole basis for continued safe operation."

John Taylor, vice president of nuclear power of the Electric Power Research Institute, an industry study group, said although current techniques to measure crack depth ultrasonically are accurate, many testers cannot perform the measurements adequately.

Of 17 teams of technical volunteers who participated in an institute evaluation conducted during the latter half of July and early August, only three teams could determine crack depth accurately, six others could do it with limited accuracy, and the remainder were inadequate.

Taylor said the teams that were most accurate were made up of very experienced testers and used some form of a Japanese test method called "crack-tip diffraction." He termed that method viable.

But Gilinsky said, "The data is just not there. The successful teams may have supplemented the Japanese method with other techniques, and it is not clear if their success came from their experience or from the method. We're disappointed about that."

Parent kidnapers tracked through files

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will expand use of its files — including tax, military and Social Security records — to help track down parents who kidnap their children, Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler said Wednesday.

"Parents cannot be allowed to take the law into their own hands," she said in a statement released by the HHS.

"This new regulation protects the children victimized by a parental tug of war and enables the judicial system to track down and locate parents who have violated the law," Heckler said.

The American Bar Association estimates 25,000 to 100,000 children each year are kidnapped by parents involved in custody and visitation disputes.

Heckler signed final rules allowing wider use of the Federal Parent Locator Service to seek out those parents. The service, run by HHS, has access to records of the Internal Revenue Service, Social Security Administration, Defense Department and other federal agencies.

THE NEW RULES allow federal

agents and U.S. attorneys direct access to the locator service in the 21 states that have agreements with HHS to use the service in kidnapping cases. Previously, they had to work through the state.

Heckler said the rules are "part of a broad effort by this administration to act on behalf of children in single-parent homes, and to ensure that all parents provide the support they owe their children."

The 21 states that have signed agreements with HHS to use the locator service are Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Hawaii, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Officials said rules governing the locator service protect confidentiality by requiring states to restrict access to government records and to require that confidential information be destroyed after use.

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Hispanic leader blasts Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's largest Hispanic group Wednesday accused President Reagan of misrepresenting his record on Hispanic issues and suggested he was courting the nation's fastest growing minority as a last resort.

Arnoldo Torres, national director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said in light of Reagan's "clear, negative track record, it would be irresponsible not to set the record straight."

Prompted by Reagan's campaign-like swing through Hispanic communities in Texas and Florida last week, Torres said the league decided to issue a review of the administration's efforts in seven areas: education, administration appointments, civil rights, health, poverty, unemployment, and American involvement in Central America.

"This president has done very little to address the problems of Hispanics in the United States," he said. In one of those speeches last week, Torres said, Reagan attempted to demonstrate his sensitivity to Hispanics by relating how he served enchiladas to Queen Elizabeth when she visited him in California last year.

"Hispanics want to know more than the menu served to foreign dignitaries," Torres said. "We simply want to be treated with some respect."

For example, although the administration claims to have appointed 130 Hispanics to high government positions, Torres said his group could document only

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Libya-backed rebels encroach on strategic government strongholds

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — Rebels, backed by Libyan tanks, advanced on positions held by government and French troops Wednesday in a pincer movement aimed at capturing settlements in eastern and western Chad, officials said.

A rebel tank and infantry column left the northeastern town of Fada and headed south toward Oum Chalouba, less than 150 miles from the main French and government base at Abeche, Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat said.

Asked about the withdrawal Tuesday of two U.S. AWACS radar planes from Sudan, Mahamat said Chad had been reassured by Washington that the aircraft would be sent back if needed.

In Paris, the Cabinet, meeting for the first time since French troops were airlifted to Chad, stressed France "favored a peaceful settlement" of the conflict, government spokesman Max Gallo said.

He said the French government viewed the conflict as "an African affair" that "should be settled by Africans, perhaps

within the framework of the Organization of African Unity."

MAURICE FAURE, a special envoy for President Francois Mitterrand, was due to meet with OAU chairman and Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam in Addis Ababa to seek a negotiated settlement.

Chad has consistently ruled out peace talks until Libya withdraws from northern Chad, including the Aouzou strip along the Libyan border which Khadafy annexed in 1973.

The new rebel thrust on the eastern front was matched by the advance of another Libyan mechanized column toward the settlement of Koro Toro, in the west, Mahamat said.

Koro Toro is some 200 miles from a Franco-Chadian garrison at Salal, just 250 miles north of the capital, Ndjamena.

French and government troops have been shoring up a west-to-east defense line roughly situated along the 15th parallel to thwart an anticipated drive by the rebels, who control most of northern Chad, toward

Ndjamena.

Mahamat denied reports by Western diplomats that government and rebel troops clashed overnight in the first armed skirmish since France began airlifting troops to Chad 10 days ago.

THE INFORMATION minister said the rebels, backing deposed President Goukouni Weddeye's attempts to oust Western President Hissene Habre, were using 100 Soviet-made T-62 and T-72 tanks and armoured cars, all provided by Libya.

"These movements mean that these two locations (Salal and Oum-Chalouba) may be threatened in a few days," Mahamat said.

Western diplomats were reluctant to confirm major Libyan movements south from the occupied Chadian north.

They admitted, though, that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy was likely to challenge the government's forward defense line to test the resolve of 650 French troops deployed alongside the Chadian army.

Rally

Continued from Page 1

no more events could use amplification," she said. "This isn't fair. There are so few avenues open to people organizing on a grass roots level that for the university to limit access to the public by decreeing the method by which we can make contact is a violation of the right to free speech."

UI VICE PRESIDENT FOR Student Services Philip Hubbard said students will be able to use the Pentacrest to receive maximum attention for their concerns.

"But the concern for classroom disruption must come first. If the crowd is too loud or the microphone exceeds its loudness, then the organization should find an alternative place," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said that if groups do use microphones it's their responsibility to adjust them in a way that won't disturb classes that are going on.

Bonson said if the UI plans to go with the new policy on no amplification, the coalition plans to challenge it. "This is not just for leftist organizations but for all groups who might want to make contact with a large group of people to make a point. This is also a call for local action," she said.

Another speaker, Michael Freeman, academic counselor for Special Support Services said that people need to continue in King's endeavors. "On behalf of a man who stood for me when I wasn't able to stand on my own, he still stands for me and all."

FREEMAN SAID that King's march is appropriate and needs support. "He had a dream for tomorrow and that tomorrow is today."

Bob Fiedler, former civil defense director from Muscatine who resigned in protest over civil defense policies, spoke last. He said that talking about peace is difficult.

"Peace is a dirty word to some. People used to call those who advocated peace, peaceniks. In those days that term was slightly above dogs," Fiedler insisted people have a right to demand jobs, peace and freedom.

"I'm surprised to see such a small crowd," said Hubbard, one of about 75 people who attended the rally.

March

Continued from Page 1

dinator, said they now expect "a lot more people."

The larger crowd prediction, he said, resulted in the \$72,000 "deficit," but added quickly, "We fully expect to raise the money."

Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's non-voting delegate to Congress, told a news conference Wednesday organizers would contact the more than 400 groups and individuals who have endorsed the march to request contributions.

WEDNESDAY ALSO MARKED the opening of the national convention of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, founded by Nobel Peace Prize-winner King 26 years ago. The convention, timed to coincide with the anniversary march, will include attention to presidential politics, with a forum arranged for Democratic candidates for the 1984 nomination.

Fauntroy, predicting Saturday's rally would draw more than 250,000 people, noted that about 4,000 buses have been enlisted to bring participants — more than double the number used in 1963.

He said organizers have already raised about \$150,000 for the rally and have received another \$250,000 in "in-kind services," such as free office space.

The cash crunch comes atop some resistance to the march for "Jobs, Peace and Freedom."

The National Urban League, a major force behind the 1963 march, has refused to join Saturday's march. So has veteran civil rights organizer Bayard Rustin, author of the original working plan for the 1963 march.

Parden

Continued from Page 1

his administrative assistant while he wore the garb of acting UI president, between UI Presidents Willard Boyd and Freedman.

Freedman, who came to the UI presidency more than a year ago from the dean's position at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, said he found Parden to be a "god-send."

"Mary Parden instructed me in the art of being president of this university," Freedman said. "She's an invaluable human being."

Parden said her retirement has been in the planning for quite awhile, but that she wanted to make sure Freedman felt comfortable in office before she left.

The rookie president lauded her superb sense of what's important. "She knows who (the) people are (that) you must make room for on the calendar, who doesn't merit room at all, and she can forge a middle ground."

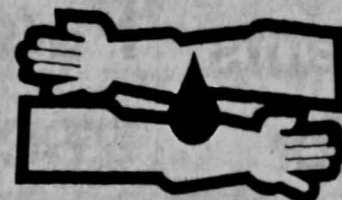
And Freedman said sometimes when he feels overbooked and is ready to decline a dinner or speaking invitation, Parden advises him as she has four other UI presidents that "it's good public relations for the university."

"So I go," Freedman said.

Parden confirms the accusation. "I call them as I see them."

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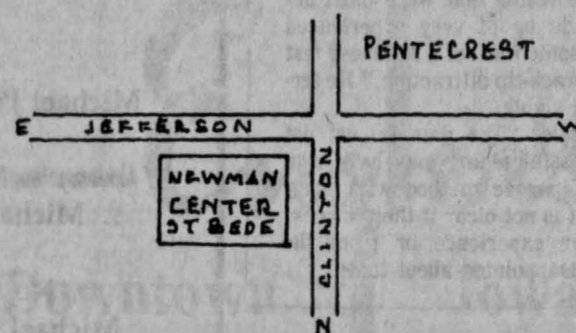
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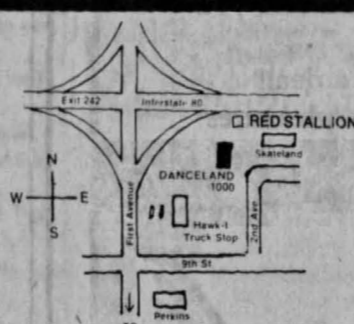
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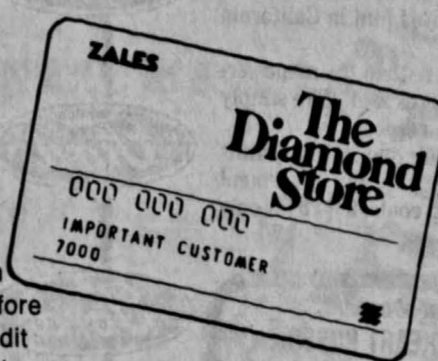
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View

Volume 116, No. 41

A sleeping

A report in Wednesday's Daily Iowan participation by students predominantly student-age voters in last city elections in 1981, with in those precincts turning out

Turnout from these precincts; the 1980 presidential election and 90 percent of their registered

This seems to indicate apathy don't vote in city elections. They don't see the relationship between their lives, or don't take an interest in them. They are temporary residents, seem as glamorous as national

Whatever the reason, non-participative control of city government, business and development interests, permanent stake in the city should run. But just as clear, students drive the engines of commerce, protect their interests to be heard

It is up to students to make themselves content to center their lives. Hawkeyes and the downtown business

No one can make students content else is going to watch out for

Derek Maurer
Editor

Onerous re

The Reagan administration back what they called onerous regulations repealed through the backdoor, cutting the budget, others "pending further study" regulations they called onerous

Just before it left office, the two serious public problems.

The first concerned reports of infants who were fed domestic essential nutrients. Congress, 1980, and the Food and Drug Administration tough rules to enforce the law. Those regulations for 18 months cans of the dangerous formula three million cans, the Reagan administration down regulations proposed by

Second, the Carter administration implement the Clean Water Act dumping toxic chemicals into the incapable of handling them. They might emerge untreated into the water and entering the food chain. Plants would have to treat them.

But shortly after taking office, suspended critical portions of the reinstated until the United States because of the administrative

Administrative Procedure Act. What have been the results? budget office, and regulation agencies have been polarized. A being have been risked and da

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Adolescent

Suppose you are a 16-year-old move away when your parents send a letter to a prominent public instance — telling him of your reluctance to relocate is moving away from friends you enjoy, but because of political Reagan is going to listen to you

But now suppose you are a diplomat stationed at the United States President Reagan but to the preference not to return to the York. Not only is the president State Department, the media won't get your way, but you w

The case of Andrei Berezko the fuss the U.S. government country — is well stocked with move away from familiar surroundings what to do and are contrary to automatically get a hearing on family counselor or family court and the media? Are 16-year-olds where they will live, and with with the judgment, whether or determinations of that sort?

But questions of Andrei Berezko and even his rights were never sticky insistence to talk with the The government saw an opportunity make ideological points and the government insists on the invitation foreign countries, it is inconsistent diplomat of another country to over the departure. It is also od the sanctity of the family structure contemplating breaking up a fa

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 41

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A sleeping dog?

A report in Wednesday's DI revealed the disturbing pattern of low participation by students in local elections. Precincts with predominantly student-age voters made a dismal showing in the last city elections in 1981, with just 1 percent of registered voters in those precincts turning out at the polls.

Turnout from these precincts is much higher in general elections; the 1980 presidential election brought in between 80 percent and 90 percent of their registered voters.

This seems to indicate apathy isn't necessarily the reason students don't vote in city elections. It may be more likely they simply don't see the relationship between city policy and the quality of their lives, or don't take an interest in the life of the town because they are temporary residents. Perhaps city politics just don't seem as glamorous as national and state politics.

Whatever the reason, non-participation by students gives effective control of city government to permanent residents and business and development interests. Obviously, those with a more permanent stake in the city should have plenty of say in how it is run. But just as clear, students are a large measure of the fuel that drives the engines of commerce here, and have every right to expect their interests to be heard.

It is up to students to make their interests heard. As long as they are content to center their lives around the university, the Hawkeyes and the downtown bars, things will bump along much as they have.

No one can make students care about local affairs. But no one else is going to watch out for students' interests, either.

Derek Maurer
Editor



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Onerous regulations?

The Reagan administration entered office determined to cut back what they called onerous regulations. Unable to get the regulations repealed through Congress, the administration slid in the backdoor, cutting the budget for enforcement and suspending others "pending further study." Unfortunately, many of the regulations they called onerous most people would call necessary. Just before it left office, the Carter administration dealt with two serious public problems.

The first concerned reports of brain damage to thousands of infants who were fed domestic commercial formulas that lacked essential nutrients. Congress passed the Infant Formula Act of 1980, and the Food and Drug Administration promptly produced tough rules to enforce the law. The Reagan administration delayed those regulations for 18 months, during which time three million cans of the dangerous formula were sold. After 18 months and three million cans, the Reagan administration accepted watered down regulations proposed by the infant-formula industry.

Second, the Carter administration developed regulations to implement the Clean Water Act, which prevents industry from dumping toxic chemicals into municipal sewage treatment plants incapable of handling them. The danger was the toxic chemicals might emerge untreated into rivers and lakes, impairing drinking water and entering the food chain. So, under the rules, some 60,000 plants would have to treat the chemicals first and then discharge them.

But shortly after taking office, the Reagan administration suspended critical portions of the regulations. They were not reinstated until the United States Court of Appeals ordered it because of the administration's failure to follow the Administrative Procedure Act of 1946.

What have been the results? We have seen regulation by the budget office, and regulation by industry itself. Regulatory agencies have been polarized. And, finally, public health and well-being have been risked and damaged.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Adolescent games

Suppose you are a 16-year-old who doesn't especially want to move away when your parents tell you you must. And suppose you send a letter to a prominent public figure — President Reagan, for instance — telling him of your plight. And suppose further that your reluctance to relocate is based not just on a resistance to moving away from friends you have made and a lifestyle you enjoy, but because of political ideology. Do you suppose President Reagan is going to listen to you? I suppose not.

But now suppose you are Andrei Berezhkov, son of a Soviet diplomat stationed at the United Nations, and you write not just to President Reagan but to the New York Times, stating your preference not to return to the Soviet Union but to stay in New York. Not only is the president going to listen to you, but so is the State Department, the media and your own government. You won't get your way, but you will certainly be listened to.

The case of Andrei Berezhkov is poignant, but it hardly merits the fuss the U.S. government made over it. This country — any country — is well stocked with 16-year-olds who don't want to move away from familiar surroundings, who don't like being told what to do and are contrary for contrariness' sake. Will they all automatically get a hearing on their grievances, not only from a family counselor or family court but from the federal government and the media? Are 16-year-olds generally given control over where they will live, and with whom? Are 16-year-olds credited with the judgment, whether or not they actually have it, to make determinations of that sort?

But questions of Andrei Berezhkov's preferences, judgments, and even his rights were never primary issues in the government's sticky insistence to talk with the boy before he left the country. The government saw an opportunity to embarrass the Soviets and make ideological points and so they jumped on it. When the government insists on the inviolability of its own diplomats in foreign countries, it is inconsistent to threaten not to allow the diplomat of another country to leave because his son is pouting over the departure. It is also odd that a government that preaches the sanctity of the family spent so much time and energy contemplating breaking up a family called Berezhkov.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Adrift in an unplanned economy

By Kathleen Stilwell

I WAS BECOMING a state employee the other day. This requires orientation at a benefits meeting. There I was, encouraged to make plans for my health, for my retirement and my death. I also learned, while we were filling out pertinent forms, the man on one side of me had just been hired at \$17,000, while the man on the other side was beginning his new job with the university at \$45,000. There I was, not exactly in the middle, you see, with a starting salary of \$9,780.

Bob Kuttner, in the July 1983 issue of the Atlantic says this is the way it is — what I call the yachts and the canoes. "There is a good deal of evidence that job opportunities in the United States are polarizing and that, as a result, the country's future as a middle-class society is in jeopardy," Kuttner says. I don't know about polarizing, but you can imagine that sitting there, between that \$17,000 canoe and that \$45,000 yacht, I felt pretty much up the creek without even a paddle.

I got to thinking about a book I saw years ago called *The Automated State*. It contains a report from The Automation Commission, which was led by former UI President Howard Bowen. The book is dated 1967. It warned, in a way, if we didn't watch out, an article like Kuttner's would soon appear. The author, Robert MacBride, referred to a 1964 report to then President Lyndon Johnson that said "The continuance of the income-through-jobs link as the only major mechanism for distributing effective demand — for granting the right to consume — now acts as the main brake on the almost unlimited capacity of a cybernated productive system."

IN OTHER WORDS, if we'd geared up back in the 1960s to overthrow our antiquated factory and office machinery (instead of fighting in Vietnam?) and started a system of a guaranteed income, our situation might not have taken this particular waterway. But now, we have Kuttner reporting that "the productivity of manufacturing is rising, but since 1973, average household income, adjusted for inflation, has declined about 11 percent and average wages have dropped 16 percent."

Another major report cited in *The Automated State* was from the Ad Hoc

Journal-ease

Journal-ease features commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers, and will appear occasionally on this page.

Committee on the Triple Revolution. The Triple Revolution, they say, is composed of cybernation, weaponry and human rights. Despite the way we've drug our heels in the sand on the Cybernetics Revolution, we'd have to see that it has not only begun, its well on its way.

We are witnesses every day to the automation. Your kid sister and brother are being offered summer computer camps where the beginners learn programming and the advance start robotics, graphics or computer-generated speech projects. Your mom and dad are reading reports from their companies that claim that as many as 17 new employees would be needed by their firm to continue using the manual system that will be replaced by an automated system.

WHAT ABOUT THE Weaponry Revolution, then? The committee said: "New forms of weaponry have been developed which cannot win wars but which can obliterate civilization. We are recognizing only now that the great weapons have eliminated war as a method for resolving international conflicts. The ever-present threat of total destruction is tempered by the knowledge of the final futility of war. The need of a 'warless world' is generally recognized, though achieving it will be a long and frustrating process." Those words were sent to President Johnson 19 years ago. So was a statement on human rights indicating the civil rights movement within the United States "is only a local manifestation of a world-wide movement toward the establishment of social and political regimes in which every individual will feel valued..." I would amend that to read "feel a need to be valued," because decisions have been made to devalue the human in a lot of places. Not too long ago the steel alloy mines in Colorado, where the workers were paid \$15 to \$20 an hour, were closed and mine work was transferred to someplace like South Africa, where workers can be had for

\$1 a day. I heard this from a young man who had worked the U.S. mines.

WE ARE ALL going to have our singular problems; the picture is going to be painted a little differently for each of our perspectives.

That benefits meeting might have shown me that it's unrealistic for a woman to think about keeping a family together today without one of those yachts or canoes to keep her afloat, but some of the churning rapids of day-to-day living have been dammed over, for state employees, anyway. That is — if the economy keeps afloat and this is where we, as voters, as passengers and navigators of the Ship of State, as the ultimate government, not only have to keep in the swim, but also have to keep an eye out for those inept officials who would knock us out, as we go overboard, with life preservers by throwing them at us instead of beside us; for the yachts and canoes can also be seen, not only in terms of salaries, but also in terms of work itself.

According to Kuttner, although millions of workers are unemployed, millions more are working longer at their jobs than they might wish. The time has come, not only for flexible hours, in which you might put in your 40 hours in four days (like they do in federal offices in Kansas City) but also for programs that offer such things as shared jobs.

GIVEN A BABY boom ready for careers, and the advent of high technology that can take over the "mechanical" tasks, we need to look for solutions to Labor and Education studies that say that in the 1980s there will be a 2.7 to 8 million surplus of professionals (the middle ground about which Kuttner writes) looking for jobs.

We need to be ready not to listen to the coaches form the competitive teams who will laud a few job winners with a pat on the back for beating out his or her classmates.

We need to be ready to listen to the scholars like Wassily Leontief, the Nobel Laureate in economics, who suggests that the government might supplement the pay of workers who voluntarily cut back to a three-day week at age 60. Leontief also suggests the government supplement the income of working parents so that they could work half time for, say, five years at a full-time rate of pay. And what about team-teaching and larger

staffs in the social services area to reduce stress and "burn-out"? And artists... how about letting them do their art instead of taking a job someone else would enjoy doing? What can we do to get back to the "quality of life" concept instead of "staying alive"? Ideals of part-time jobs, shared child-rearing and increased leisure time can be realized. The key here is, even if people work less, they still must be paid the same, or even more, to be able to purchase, i.e. oil the economic wheel.

AND THAT'S HARD, not only on the yachts, but also on those who dream of yachts.

Richard N. Farmer, in *The Real World of 1984*, predicted that about now we would need to be primarily concerned with freedom. In 1973 he saw the advent of high technology as an offer of greater options, i.e. greater freedom. As a country we have staked our reputation on freedom and yet, citizen by citizen, we have had to fight to keep it. Let's hope 19 years from now our children won't look back and say "How could they have come so far and fallen so short, there at the edge of the new age?"

Imagine a democracy composed of thinking CAPS (Computer-Assisted Persons). CAPS could have an impact on law (TV-phone response systems), money (funds orders and transfers), fashion (the high-tech household), freedom of speech (community access by cable-TV), and new forms of management (networking, rather than hierarchies), to mention a few options we really already have.

We cannot allow a computer elite to form by allowing only so many jobs to exist. We cannot allow the economy to falter from plants retroverting without compensating their displaced workers, or by letting officials turn their backs on the question of guaranteed income, or by any mistaken notions of a "work ethic" that would lead to another nation of the very rich and the very poor. To set this Ship of State afloat again we must gain a respect for change and diversity, a willingness to reconceptualize around the responsibilities of the old course set for this land that promised, and perhaps now for the first time can really deliver, freedom for all.

Stilwell is a freelance writer and UI employee.

Xenophobia grows; choices limited

ANNA AND ANGELO Fillis run a restaurant near a General Motors Assembly plant in Norwood, a suburb of Cincinnati, Ohio. The establishment, "Anna's Family Restaurant," enjoyed good patronage from the GM workers who assemble Camaros and Firebirds there — until this spring. Then the customers seemed to evaporate. The GM employees didn't come in for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

They stopped coming to "Anna's" because of a Volvo, an automobile built in Sweden. Anna and Angelo Fillis had bought their Volvo in 1981. But the workers who ate regularly at the restaurant didn't realize the Fillises owned a Volvo until this year when "Anna's" moved to a new location and the car was pressed into delivery service. Then the GM people spotted behind the wheel the same woman who served them hamburgers.

Customers told Anna that they would

Milton Moskowitz

stop coming to the restaurant if she didn't get rid of her Volvo, but she thought they were just teasing her. They weren't. They stopped coming — and they put up signs in the GM plant urging fellow workers to boycott "Anna's".

The boycott worked. Even though they like their Volvo, but she traded it in last month on a Chevrolet van. They received a \$5,300 trade-in allowance on a car that cost them \$10,000 in 1981.

"This is the U.S.A., so we're going to drive U.S.A. cars," said Angelo, looking now for a sharp upturn in his business.

THIS FRIGHTENING story could be

repeated in other parts of the country. Many Americans resent other Americans buying cars that are not made here. Curtis W. Rogers, president of an East Providence, R.I. company was pondering earlier this year what to do about foreign influx and came up with this idea: Give employees a \$300 bonus if they would buy an American car. Industry Week magazine reports 25 of his 600 employees took up the boss on this offer.

New York State has just passed a "buy American steel" law. It requires state agencies to buy domestic steel unless such a purchase imposes "unreasonable costs." The question: What's unreasonable? Two days after Gov. Mario Cuomo signed this legislation into law, the Metropolitan Transit Authority in New York City placed a \$300 million order for Japanese and Korean steel to be used in the repair of crumbling bridges. The same order placed with American producers would

have cost \$3.5 million more.

Two businessmen in Los Angeles have been pondering this "problem" — and they have come up with their own "solution." Murray Garrett is president of Diener Industries, a company that makes custom-designed erasers and plastic figurines, and Sheldon Kirschner is president of Arnes Auto Security System, a maker of car alarms. They say: "Why not stamp products made in America with a 'Made in America' symbol?" So they are sponsoring a nationwide contest to come up with one.

THE EFFECT of such a campaign remains to be seen. But people who restrict their purchases to products eligible for this "Made in America" symbol will have to go without radios, tape recorders and sneakers.

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National news

U.S. 'satellite killer' is step toward first wars in space

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will soon take its first step toward war in space by launching a sophisticated new satellite-killer from an F-15 jet fighter, a liberal research organization said Wednesday.

The Center for Defense Information outlined policy decisions the Reagan administration has made in the past two years to achieve U.S. superiority in space and said the launch of the new U.S. satellite-killer is imminent.

It urged the two superpowers to observe a moratorium on anti-satellite weapons as the first step toward a broader space-arms control agreement.

The report was published just days after Soviet President Yuri Andropov announced his country would not be the first to deploy anti-satellite weapons. He offered to end testing of the weapons if the United States also halted its satellite-killer tests.

The Soviet Union has been testing a primitive ground-launched "killer satellite" for more than a decade but the as yet untested U.S. system is far more sophisticated.

SOME EXPERTS BELIEVE Andropov's Aug. 18 offer came because of fears of the new U.S. weapon, which is expected to be tested within a few weeks.

"The superpowers are faced with a unique but fleeting arms control opportunity. If we allow this opportunity to evaporate, war in space will become more likely. A war which will inevitably engulf the earth," said retired Rear Adm. Gene La Rocque.

The article, entitled "Militarizing the Last Frontier: The Space Weapons Race," cites classified Defense Department policy statements as evidence of administration plans to exploit space for military advantage.

The 1984-88 "Five Year Defense Guidance," the of-

ficial Pentagon blueprint for national military strategy leaked to United Press International and other news organizations earlier this year, says provisions should be made to "wage war effectively" from space.

"In pursuit of these goals, the DOD will vigorously pursue technology and systems develop to allow the launch and operation of space systems, both to provide responsive support and to project force in and from space as needed," the strategy document says.

THE CENTER FOR Defense Information report observes, "The American military's first step towards this goal is the new U.S. anti-satellite weapon."

Although killer-satellite testing is not banned by any treaty, much of the technology could be used to develop an anti-ballistic missile defense, which is banned by a 1972 treaty, the report says.

"Because ASAT and ABM technology and missions are similar, future ASATs could be perceived as a violation of the ABM treaty and lead to heated international disputes," the report says.

It also cites a shrinking budget at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, noting the Defense Department's space budget surpassed NASA's for the first time in 1982.

In 1984 the actual military space budget will be more than \$14 billion, three times what NASA will spend on civilian programs, the report says.

The increase in military space activity is demonstrated by the Air Force's decision to establish a "Space Command" last year to coordinate its military use of space. That was followed by formation of the "Naval Space Command" last June.

The United States depends heavily on its satellites to monitor world developments, and satellites carry three-fourths of the world's communication.

Judge refuses to rule on U.S. use of property for military

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge, saying judges should not decide military and diplomatic policy, Wednesday refused to block the government from using 5,400 acres of Honduran land to open a training base for Salvadoran soldiers.

U.S. District Judge Charles Richey rejected a lawsuit by the landowner, U.S. citizen Temis Ramirez de Arellano, contending the Reagan administration improperly seized some 5,400 acres of his ranch land on the central Caribbean coast of Honduras.

"In view of the president's publicly stated commitment to furnish aid to a Central American country... an injunction ordering U.S. military personnel from the area would have the potential of embarrassment," Richey said.

Ramirez filed suit against the United States, charging that he had agreed to allow the use of some 1,500 to 2,000 acres of his property for the ad-

ministration's Regional Military Training Center, but not the additional acreage. The training center is for training of Salvadoran troops, and is not related to covert U.S. support of anti-Nicaraguan rebels.

RAMIREZ CONTENDED THAT his \$13 million food-producing operation on 14,000 acres in the Department of Colon, Honduras, is jeopardized by the expansion of the training center.

But Richey said he could not intervene in the case because it presented political questions outside the arena of judicial intervention.

Richey also noted the State Department filed a declaration with the court stating that even a "short-term interference with the regional Military Training Center program could result in serious harm to U.S. foreign policy interests."

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Sports

Skywriting
 By Thomas W. Jargo
 Assistant Sports Editor
 Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry taking a "realistic approach" to all preseason media hype and fan expectations that has literally consumed the year's squad.

Pan Am drug tests haunting activities
 Speaking before the Big Ten Skywriters Wednesday night at the Hyattsville Inn, Fry talked about what he expects to live up to the role as one of the preseason co-favorites in the Big Ten. "I won't lie to my team," Fry said.

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)
 While a drug probe continued at the Pan American Games Wednesday, members of the United States track and field team sought to regain some lost pride.
 The United States, which was stranded Tuesday when 13 athletes pulled out of the track and field competition in the wake of the largest drug scandal in the history of international athletics, were hopeful of collecting several gold medals as finals were conducted Wednesday.

But the dark cloud of the drug controversy still hung ominously over the Games and more athletes were expected to be named before the week's end as having failed their drug tests. Eleven weightlifters, including J. Michels of Chicago, from nine countries have already been stripped of their medals or reprimanded by the Pan American Sports Organization for using anabolic steroids, an illness-muscle-building drug.

"THIS ISN'T OVER yet. We expect some more names," said a high-ranking official of COPAN, the official governing body for these Games.
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"I think it's obvious why they were home," said Joe Vigil, head manager of the U.S. athletics team. "We realized for a long time that sensitive testing would some day turn away athletes — it's really too bad."
 "It's sad for everybody," added javelin thrower Curt Ransford, the only remaining member of the U.S. track and field men's weight team. "I knew there was going to come a time when no one could hide from the testing. Now they have the equipment and this was the competition that decided to try it out on. It's the start of a new testing procedure."

DESPITE THE LOSS of several athletes in the weight events, the U.S. was confident it could pick up some gold medals in the track portion of the program. Sam Graddy of New Rochelle, N.Y., in the men's 100 meters; James King of San Diego, in the men's 400-meter hurdles; Stan Redwine of Fayetteville, Ark., in the men's 800 meters and Jack Washington of Houston, in the women's 100 meters, all were considered possible gold medal winners.

U.S. athletes also were active Wednesday in men's basketball, boxing, cycling, softball, tennis, table tennis, women's volleyball and yachting.
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 In tennis, University of Utah's Greg Holmes met Venezuela's Carlos Claveri in a semifinal singles match and in men's basketball the U.S. met Mexico.

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, August 25, 1983



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Skywriters get realistic view from Fry

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry is taking a "realistic approach" to all the preseason media hype and fan expectations that has literally consumed this year's squad.

"If I feel we will get beat by Penn State, I'll tell them. I will tell them they can't play with the ability they have... they will have to play better and if they don't, they're not going to win."

FRY USES this type of philosophy to get the "dead level" best out of his ball club.

The fifth-year Hawkeye mentor says the players can't concentrate on preseason polls and other media blitzes. "I don't tell my players that we have to do this and we have to do that

in order to win," he said. "What we really have to do is our best. If we do our best, good things will happen."

He has nothing but good words for his freshman class. Fry called wide receiver Robert Smith "the best freshman I've had the privilege to be around."

He said both Smith and Quinn Early are making progress in practice and all they need is enough repetition.

As anticipated, a few changes have taken place in the two-deep roster after completion of two-a-day practices.

Senior John Alt has replaced Dave Croston at left tackle. Another senior, Mike Hufford, has regained the No. 1 tight end spot he lost to Jon Hayes in the spring.

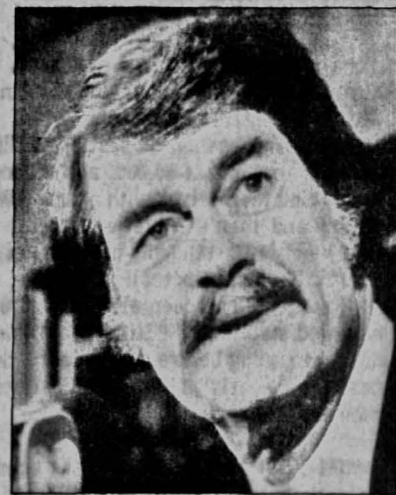
JON VRIEZE, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound freshman from Forest City, Iowa, has moved into No. 2 noseguard position behind Hap Peterson and Dave Strobel has regained the No. 1 right end spot from Mike Hooks.

The only other change has Dave Chambers moving ahead of Mike Stoops at the strong safety position.

Junior quarterback Chuck Long "is stable at quarterback as long as he performs," Fry said. "If he doesn't prove himself during a game there's always a possibility he'll be demoted to the second unit and then the second quarterback would be promoted."

"I think (No. 2 quarterback Tom Grogan) was very upset last year at being beaten out so he dedicated himself to having a good spring. He had a good spring but he didn't move up because Long also had a good spring."

See Skywriters, page 2B



Hayden Fry

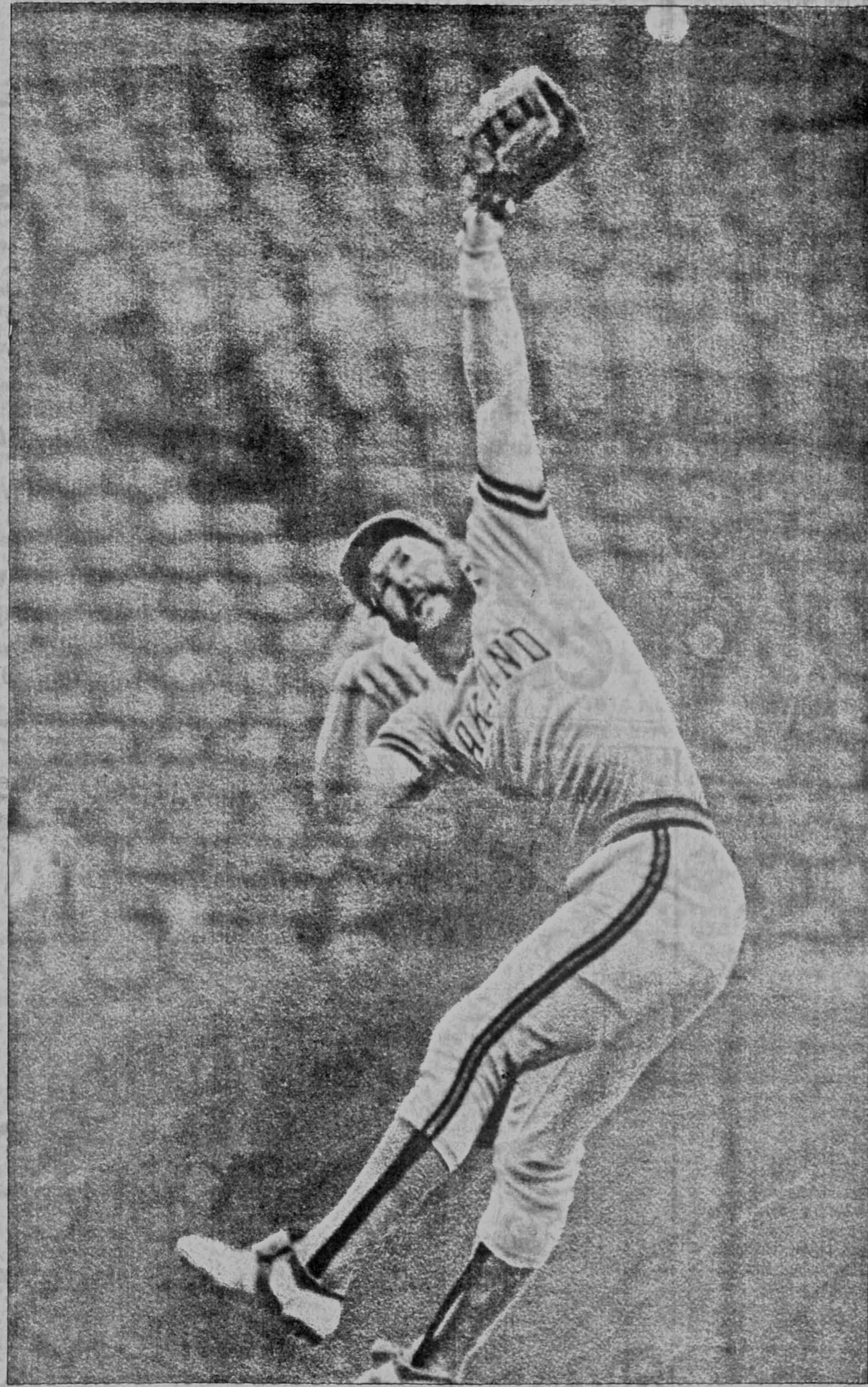
Pan Am drug tests haunting activities

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — While a drug probe continued at the Pan American Games Wednesday, members of the United States track and field team sought to regain some lost pride.

The United States, which was stunned Tuesday when 13 athletes pulled out of the track and field competition in the wake of the largest drug scandal in the history of international athletics, were hopeful of collecting several gold medals as finals were conducted in nine events.

But the dark cloud of the drug controversy still hung ominously over the Games and more athletes were expected to be named before the week was over as having failed their drug tests. Eleven weightlifters, including Jeff Michels of Chicago, from nine coun-

An American shot putter says the U.S. athletes were discriminated against at the Pan Am Games and the U.S. cagers win another game.....Page 3B



United Press International

An A for effort

Oakland third baseman Carney Lansford takes a flying leap for a ball hit by Cleveland Indian catcher Jim Essian in the third inning of the Indians' 1-0 win in the opening game of a doubleheader Wednesday in Cleveland.

Cubs' Rainey has no-hitter broken in 9th

CHICAGO (UPI) — Eddie Milner would rather hit than fight and, as a result, the Cincinnati Reds outfielder has kept his reputation as a man who breaks up no-hitters.

Milner's latest victim was Chicago Cubs' right-hander Chuck Rainey, who came within one out of pitching the first no-hitter by a Cub since Milt Pappas turned the trick 11 years ago. Rainey, who had retired the first 18 batters, served up a "back door slider" to Milner with two outs in the top of the ninth to lose his bid for a masterpiece.

Rainey settled for a one-hitter, the first in his career, as the Cubs bested the Reds 3-0.

"I never thought I was going to get the no-hitter, not even with two outs in the ninth," Rainey said. "I wouldn't have thought I'd had it until I had it."

"I'VE NEVER BEEN on a team that has been no-hit and I don't intend to be," said Milner, who drew a lead-off walk in the seventh to spoil Rainey's perfect game bid. "If I had struck out or flied out, my teammates would have wanted to fight me."

Rainey said he wasn't assuming Milner would be taking the first pitch and credited him with breaking up the no-hitter.

"It was a back door slider. I wasn't taking him for granted that he would take the first one for a strike," said Rainey, whose complete game was his first this year and whose win upped his mark to 13-10. "The ball was in the good part of the strike zone and he hit it."

Prior to the line drive single to center, Rainey gave every indication he would author the major league's second no-hitter this year and the first in the National League since September, 1981. Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees no-hit Boston July 4 and Nolan Ryan pitched the last National League no-hitter against Los Angeles Sept. 26, 1981.

MILNER GOT THE only hit against another Chicago pitcher, Dickie Noles, last year at Wrigley Field. He also got a leadoff hit against Los Angeles' Jerry Reuss last year and the southpaw went on to retire 27 straight batters.

Rainey received the encouragement

Chicago 3 Cincinnati 0

Cincinnati 000 000 000 — 0 1 0
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Soto and Trevino; Rainey and Lake.
W — Rainey (13-10). L — Soto (14-10).

of his teammates throughout the late innings and got repeated standing ovations from the crowd of 17,552. The close call on the no-hitter came in Manager Charlie Fox's third game as skipper of the Cubs after he replaced fired Manager Lee Elia earlier in the week.

"It was a little tough emotionally last week and all," Rainey said. "Not so much this week with all that's been happening. I just wanted to have a chance to prove myself and I think with 38 games left that we can still do something."

Rainey has been the club's most consistent pitcher and leads the beleaguered Cubs' pitching staff in wins despite an earned run average around four and only the one complete game. His best previous performance was a three-hitter in his first major league season with the Boston Red Sox.

RAINEY, ACQUIRED in December, 1982, from Boston in exchange for Doug Bird, used a sinker to near perfection, getting 14 ground ball outs, including a line shot by pinch-hitter Alan Knicely for the second out in the ninth. Rainey jumped off the mound to get the ball and threw Knicely out by a step.

"I thought when we got the second out he'd do it," Fox said. "He's been a steady Eddie all year."

Mei Hall made a diving catch of Duane Walker's sinking line drive in the fourth for the defensive play of the day. Hall also doubled in Rainey and Thad Bosley in the seventh after Leon Durham had tripled and scored on Keith Moreland's sacrifice fly in the sixth.

"He got a pitch up to me and I went with it," Hall said.

Mario Soto, 14-10, second in the league in victories, was the loser and gave up 11 hits in the contest.

tries have already been stripped of their medals or reprimanded by the Pan American Sports Organization for using anabolic steroids, an illicit muscle-building drug.

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In tennis, University of Utah star Greg Holmes met Venezuela's Carlos Claveri in a semifinal singles match and in men's basketball the U.S. met Mexico.

Title defense will 'challenge' Nittany Lions

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

It took 96 years of Penn State football before the Nittany Lions claimed their first national championship. Coach Joe Paterno said winning a second MacArthur Trophy "may be easier the second time around... but maybe not two years in a row."

When Georgia and its all-everything tailback Herschel Walker were stopped, 27-23, in the 1983 Sugar Bowl, quarterback Todd Blackledge and tailback Curt Warner were the main reasons for the Bulldogs demise.

But both have graduated to the greener pastures of the NFL and Paterno is aware he has some gaping holes to fill before his squad opens up against Nebraska on Aug. 29 at East Rutherford, N.J.

"WE HAVE TO be realistic about this season," Paterno said. "Last year we were solid at key positions offensively. We don't have the proven big-play performers at quarterback and tailback like we did last year with Todd and Curt. You can't take big play performers like that off a squad and not expect to be short offensively, particularly early in the season."

1983 Penn State football prospectus

1982 results
Penn State 31, Temple 14
Penn State 39, Maryland 31
Penn State 49, Rutgers 14
Penn State 27, Nebraska 24
Alabama 42, Penn State 21
Penn State 28, Syracuse 7
Penn State 24, West Virginia 0
Penn State 52, Boston College 17
Penn State 54, North Carolina State 0
Penn State 24, Notre Dame 0
Penn State 19, Pittsburgh 10
Penn State 27, Georgia 23 (Sugar Bowl)

1983 schedule
Aug. 29 — Nebraska (at East Rutherford, N.J.)
Sept. 10 — Cincinnati
Sept. 17 — Iowa
Sept. 24 — at Temple

Oct. 1 — Rutgers (at East Rutherford, N.J.)
Oct. 8 — Alabama
Oct. 15 — at Syracuse
Oct. 22 — West Virginia
Oct. 29 — Boston College (at Foxboro, Mass.)
Nov. 5 — Brown
Nov. 12 — Notre Dame
Nov. 19 — at Pittsburgh

Series record
Penn State leads series 5-2-0
Last Penn State victory: 30-10 in 1975 at Iowa City
Last Iowa victory: 7-6 in 1976 at University Park

Letterman
Returning — 35
Returning starters — 10
Offense — 5
Defense — 5



But don't cry too hard for the folks in University Park, Pa. An impressive list of 35 lettermen, including 10 starters, return to help the Lions try and defend the national championship.

Heading the list are six players Paterno considers All-American candidates. Tailback Jon Williams (110 carries for 609 yards in 1982) and flanker Kenny Jackson (41 catches for 697 yards) are the offensive candidates.

HEROBACK HARRY Hamilton,

safety Mark Robinson, inside linebacker Scott Radecic and tackle Greg Gattuso will be the heart of a Nittany Lion defense that will be called on early in the season by Paterno to cover for some of the inexperience on offense.

"Defensively, we are a little bit ahead of last year," Paterno said. "We know who our players are and we also know what they are capable of doing."

Another returning starter, defensive end Steve Sefter, will anchor one side

of the line, along with Gattuso. Senior Joe Hines and junior John Walter will patrol the right side of the line.

Penn State has long been known for their punishing linebackers and this year is no exception. Joining Radecic will be sophomore Mike Zordich and junior Carmen Masciantonio. Hamilton's hero position is similar to the rover used at Michigan.

THE DEFENSIVE BACKFIELD is led by Robinson at safety and junior

Chris Sydnor at cornerback. Senior Mark Fruehan rounds out the starting Nittany Lion defense at the other cornerback position.

The biggest question mark for Penn State would appear to be at quarterback where two players are in the hunt to replace Blackledge. Juniors Doug Strang and Dan Lonergan are currently deadlocked in the battle for the top slot but Paterno doesn't appear too concerned about the position.

"They both have good mechanics and good arms," he said. "But we're anxious to see how they will perform in game situations. I was encouraged by the play of both of them during the spring."

Even though only five starters return on offense, all of the players on the first team are juniors or seniors so the Lions may not be as inexperienced as they first appear.

SENIOR KEVIN BAUGH (10 catches, 201 yards) will be the starter at split end with another senior, Rocky Washington, backing him up. Tight end will be manned by Kirk Bowman, whose dramatic last-second catch in

See Lions, page 2B

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Sports

Lack of seating in Kinnick 'concerns' Board in Control

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

It's a problem that many schools would like to have, but it is a problem of concern for the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics.

Despite increasing the seating of Kinnick Stadium by 6,000 to right at 65,000, athletic department officials find themselves with nearly 6,000 extra ticket orders and men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott said nearly 1,000 students may not get seating at this year's five home football games.

UI students had been allotted 13,000 tickets in the enlarged stadium, but Elliott said that with several days remaining before the student ticket application deadline, nearly 14,000 applications have been received.

"THE STUDENT demand has been greater than we anticipated," Elliott said. "We are going to make every effort to accommodate the students but we are now having to tell them that there is a good possibility that we can't fill their ticket order."

Those students, would however, receive priority for next season, according to Elliott.

Elliott said nearly 5,000 ticket orders from the general public will have to be refunded and he added that the athletic department is working on a plan to make tickets that are returned from visiting teams available to the general public although the details for those plans have yet to be finalized.

However, Elliott said he would like to see a system arranged where fans across the state, not just those in the Iowa City area, would have an equal chance to buy tickets.

"LAST YEAR, we had about 6,000 more applications than seats so we expanded the stadium and we still have about 6,000 more applications," Elliott said. "We have more tickets in all categories (general public, students, faculty and staff) but we will probably disappoint some people."

Hawkeye fans won't find the going much better on the road. Away games at Iowa State, Illinois and Wisconsin have also been sold out, Elliott told the Board. "There is simply a great anticipation about the upcoming season and the tickets are rather scarce," Elliott said.

With the increased seating capacity at Kinnick Stadium, Elliott said parking will continue to be a problem.

To help solve that situation, fans will be allowed to park at Finkbine Golf Course for no charge and the UI is considering expanding its shuttle bus service.

SERVICE IS currently provided to and from

Hancher Auditorium but bus service may be added to and from Iowa City West High School.

Also, the UI will close the street directly north of the stadium around 10:30 a.m. on game days to allow better pedestrian access to the north end zone seats in the stadium.

In other business:
• Women's Athletic Director Dr. Christine Grant unveiled a new promotions campaign the women's athletic department will be using to encourage the sales of its "Gold Card," a season pass to women's athletic events.

An American Express-type television commercial, featuring Hawkeye men's basketball Coach George Raveling sitting in a restaurant, urges fans not to come to Iowa City without a Gold Card.

"We approached George Raveling about helping us and he immediately said 'yes,'" Grant said. The 30-second commercial was produced by the UI Audio-Visual Center.

• Iowa's field hockey team will not have a new home at the athletic complex that has been constructed as a part of the Hawkeye Arena/Recreation campaign. Because of poor drainage in the area that is known as Lower Finkbine, a new pitch will be constructed west of the UI Recreation Building. For this season, the Hawkeyes will remain at their current Madison Street practice facility.

"It is imperative that we have a field that can be used every day," Grant said. "It would have cost over \$100,000 to improve that area and then we would have endangered the drainage on the softball diamonds so for those reasons we have decided to build a new pitch."

• Elliott told Board members that the Iowa men's and women's swimming programs will be utilizing facilities at the City Park pool until construction on the roof over the Field House pool can be completed. The UI has purchased a heater for the pool.

The construction work on the Field House is still expected to be completed by the Sept. 23 deadline. Casey Mahon, acting UI vice-president, said that because of the dry summer Iowa has been suffering through, the interior damage to the Field House that had been anticipated hasn't occurred.

• The Board learned that Iowa will host the Big Ten women's Golf Championships next May at the Finkbine Golf Course.

• Grant told the board about the resignation of women's Sports Information Director Lee-Ann Hughes two weeks ago. Assistant women's SID Rick Klatt has been named acting sports information director for the upcoming academic year while the women's athletic department conducts a national search for a replacement.

Skywriters

Continued from page 1B

Owen Gill is the No. 1 running back right now. "Gill became the No. 1 back when Eddie went down against Purdue. Gill went into the spring No. 1 and Eddie hasn't been able to beat him out," Fry said.

But Fry is looking forward to playing both Gill and Phillips and sees it as an advantage for the Hawkeyes. "In our style of attack, we're going to get somebody hurt so it's ridiculous not going into the season without two quality running backs."

As for a decision concerning the possible redshirting of Ronnie Harmon, Fry would only say a decision would be made later this week. Right now it

is likely he will sit out the season.

The "November run" is the most important time of the year to Fry's team. He was referring to the success Iowa teams have had during the past two seasons in November leading to two consecutive bowl appearances. "Fans always remember who won or who lost but they always know how you finished."

At the end of the conference, one of the Skywriters asked, "Do you have a woman on your staff?" Fry just responded by saying "no comment" with a smile.

Lions

Continued from page 1B

the end zone let Penn State defeat Nebraska 27-24 last season. His back-up will be sophomore Dean DiMidio.

The left side of the offensive line is solid as returning starters Dick Maginnis and Ron Heller are back for their senior seasons. Senior Nick Haden is slated to start at center while a pair of juniors, Jeff Woofter and Stan Short, will be starting on the right side.

Williams moves from fullback to tailback to replace Warner. Freshman Sid Lewis will be his backup. Junior Troy Mumford is expected to move into Williams' vacated fullback slot but freshman Dave Clark may push him for the job. Jackson will

enter his third season as a starter at the flanker spot. Senior Tim Robinson is listed behind Jackson.

Junior Nick Gancitano will be the Penn State place-kicker for the third straight year. The punting will be handled by senior George Reynolds.

Paterno knows the 1983 season will not be as predictable as the national championship year of 1982. "We have a big challenge this year," he said. The challenge this year is to see how our veterans and newcomers can respond to the challenge of defending our national championship. I'm excited about the season, because I always enjoy a new challenge."

Hawk notes

Football

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry feels that this year's class of freshmen is the best he's had at Iowa and after Wednesday's practice he had high praise for the newcomers.

"We're more impressed with the freshmen than we anticipated," Fry said, "more than in other years." ... One freshman that came ready to go was offensive lineman Herb Wester, who weighed 320 pounds when Iowa signed him to a national letter of intent last spring.

The 6-foot-8 Wester weighed in for the first day of practice at a trim 278 after losing 42 pounds. Fry said that they wanted him to get down to 280 and that Wester was even down to 272 at one time.

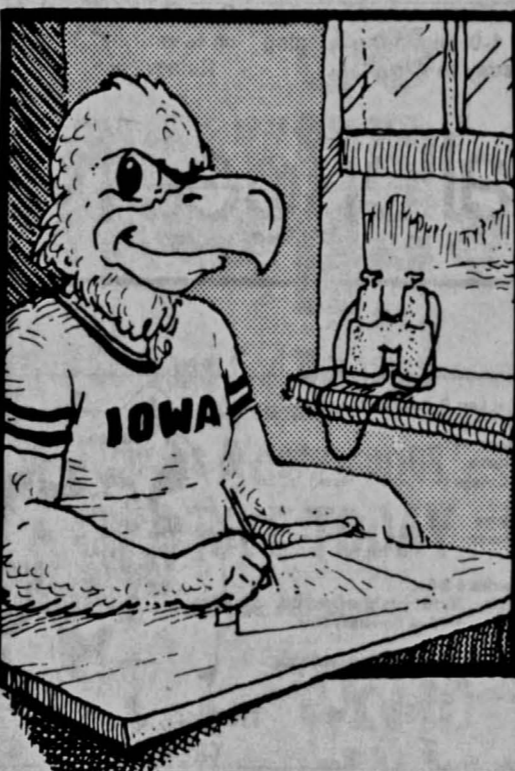
Although workouts have been going very well for most newcomers, Fry announced last week that Hawkeye recruit Dave Alexander returned home to Sterling, Ill., during the first week of practices. "I guess you could say he has personal problems," Fry said when talking about the 6-5, 272 pound offensive lineman. "Isn't that what you call it when a person is in love?"

Wednesday marked the end of two-a-day workouts for the Hawkeyes and Fry felt that practice, "went exceptionally well, considering the heat and it was the first day of classes." ... The Hawkeye coach added that, "we've accomplished a lot so far, although it is difficult to tell because we haven't scrimmaged much, we're just trying to keep everybody healthy."

Wrestling

Iowa wrestler Barry Davis and former Hawkeye Randy Lewis are bringing gold medals home from the Pan American Games freestyle competition. ... Davis, a 125-pounder defeated Cuba's Rafael Torres 7-6 in the finals while Lewis pinned his way to a victory over Cuban Rey Ramirez.

Another former Hawkeye, Lenny Zalesky took the



silver medal. He was a 4-0 loser to Cuba's Raul Cascaret. UI senior Pete Bush took the bronze medal in the 198 pound class.

Basketball

And just when the posters have been printed, the Iowa men's basketball schedule has undergone another change. The Hawkeyes were originally scheduled to meet Memphis State in the first round of the Winston Tire Classic on Dec. 29 in Los Angeles. But a change has been made and Iowa will now meet the host school, USC in the opening round. Memphis State will now play Mississippi State.

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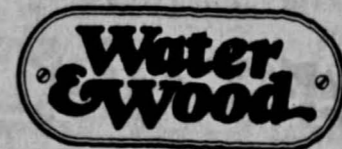
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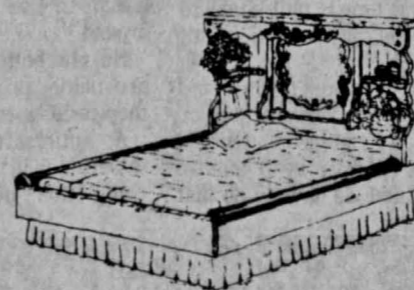
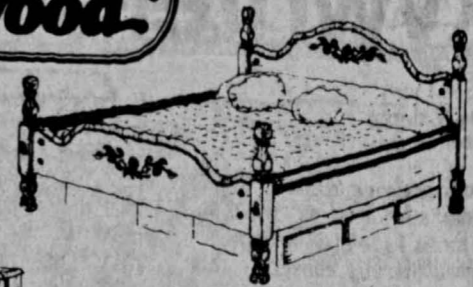
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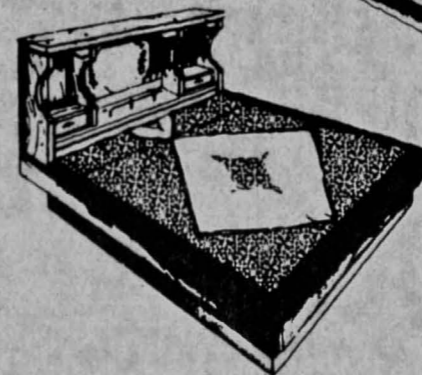
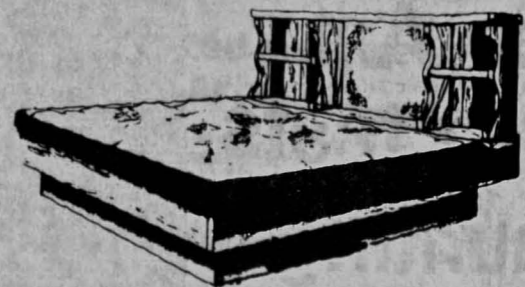


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Sports

As soon

Weightman ca
Pan Am tests

discriminating

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — 13 American athletes who withdrew from the Pan American Games due to a drug scandal said Wednesday they were discriminated against by officials conducting tests for drugs banned by the athletes.

Ian Pyka, 27, a shot putter from Bayonne, N.J., said in a press conference American athletes were deliberately put at a disadvantage because they weren't told of the type of drug testing used at the Pan

Replacing a key for

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh kicked off the weekend of National Football League Thursday night with both clubs having to replace injured starters.

Faring extremely well considering that hit the two teams, Philadelphia lost three preseason games, while Pitts

burg lost one. The host Eagles accomplished their first win with the help of rookie Mike Pritchard, who picked up experience as a replacement running back Wilbert Montgomery, with a knee injury.

STEELERS' VETERAN starting Terry Bradshaw has been mending a groin injury he suffered last March and has strenuous workouts with the team. Bradshaw's last game was in an early claim to a starter's role in three touchdowns, two on runs, in a Dallas last weekend.

"I'm conditioning my arm," said Bradshaw. "Some short range practice passes are going away ... I wish I could be of all the sympathy and pity." Six games are on tap for Friday night at New York Giants, Baltimore Colts, New England at Tampa Bay, Los Angeles at Cleveland, Denver at Minnesota and San Diego.

The exhibition season concludes Sunday at New York Jets at New Orleans, Seattle Seahawks at Buffalo, Cincinnati Bengals at St. Louis, Kansas City at Houston at Dallas.

TAMPA BAY, also unbeaten, has completed its first undefeated exhibition season. The team's only injury-riddled linebacker corps, head coach John McKay's dream of a perfect team.

Starter Cecil Johnson has been sprained knee. Jeff Davis and Andy Johnson are on the injury list with sprains.

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Sports

As some athletes return home, Games continue

Weightman calls Pan Am tests discriminating

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — One of 13 American athletes who withdrew from the Pan American Games during a drug scandal said Wednesday he thinks U.S. athletes were deliberately discriminated against by officials conducting tests for drugs banned from use by the athletes.

Ian Pyka, 27, a shot putter from Bayonne, N.J., said in a press conference American athletes were deliberately put at a disadvantage because they weren't told of the new type of drug testing used at the Pan Am

Games.

The testing, considered the most sophisticated of its kind, is similar to the type to be used at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The 13 American track and field competitors withdrew before the start of their events Tuesday after weightlifter Jeff Michels of Chicago and three Latin American athletes were stripped of their medals because they failed drug tests.

SOME CLAIMED family emergencies and others, including Pyka, said they were leaving to protest the testing. Pyka said he did not withdraw out of fear of disqualification.

Pan Am Games officials "mishandled the situation" by not informing American athletes of the testing to be used prior to the competition, he said.

"This equipment could test for substances way back to childhood," Pyka said. "We were informed two days

before our competition."

He said the decision to use the equipment at the Pan American Games, where athletes from the Western Hemisphere compete, and not at the World Track and Field Championships at Helsinki, Finland, two weeks ago, where there was a large contingent of Europeans, made him believe Americans were targeted for disqualification.

"Sandbagging is a possibility," he said. "There's no question."

ALTHOUGH DRUG testing is routine and was not unexpected, he said the type of testing was a surprise.

Often, especially at European meets, officials run "sink tests," analyses they "wash down the sink as soon as they're done. They pay no attention to them," Pyka said.

He said athletes will be better warned about the testing before the Olympic Games.

Tisdale, Jordan pace Americans to cage victory

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — The United States men's basketball team, allowing Mexico to bull its way back into the game in the second half, posted an 81-68 victory Wednesday in the Pan American Games behind 19 points by Wayne Tisdale of Oklahoma and 18 by Michael Jordan of North Carolina.

The undefeated Americans played especially well in the first half, digging in on defense and running the break en route to a 49-28 lead.

But their ball-handling, rebounding

and defense were unable to sustain it self at that level as the Mexicans rallied.

"I was very pleased with the first half," said U.S. Coach Jack Hartman of Kansas State. "But it's hard to match that intensity. You don't have to be displeased just because you lose that margin."

EARLY IN THE second half, the Americans went up 55-32 on a jumper from the key by Tisdale. But Mexico then went on an 18-4 run to make it 59-50. The Mexicans pulled even closer, cutting the lead to 64-58 on a jumper by Jose Luis Arroyos.

But the Americans regrouped by outscoring Mexico 15-6 with Tisdale hitting a jump shot to make it 79-64.

"In the first half we just killed them," Tisdale said. "But then in the second half they got in their game. We tended to relax but then we got after

them."

For the Americans, Sam Perkins added 12 points. Mexico was led by Arroyos and Noberto Meana with 12 points each and Julio Gallardo and Rafael Holquin with 10 each.

THE UNITED STATES, which trailed by 16 points to Mexico in the first half of its opening victory of the tournament, had no such trouble this time. With their trapping 3-2 zone frustrating Mexico on offense and their frustration game in full rhythm, the Americans appeared to have settled the matter in the first 20 minutes.

Leon Wood of Fullerton State, who has not been shooting well thus far, hit his first three shots. Tisdale and Perkins were both murderous down low and on the boards and Jordan sliced through the defense on the break.

Replacing injured veterans a key for Eagles, Steelers

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh kick off the final weekend of National Football League exhibition play Thursday night with both clubs hoping to find adequate replacements for injured star starters.

Faring extremely well considering the injuries that hit the two teams, Philadelphia is undefeated in three preseason games, while Pittsburgh carries a 3-1 log.

The host Eagles accomplished their unbeaten effort with the help of rookie Michael Haddix, who picked up experience as a replacement for injured running back Wilbert Montgomery, out for six weeks with a knee injury.

STEELERS' VETERAN starting quarterback Terry Bradshaw has been mending from elbow surgery performed last March and has just begun more strenuous workouts with the team. Cliff Stoudt, mostly a bench jockey the last seven years, staked an early claim to a starter's role and finessed it with three touchdowns, two on runs, in a 24-7 victory over Dallas last weekend.

"I'm conditioning my arm," said Bradshaw after a short range practice passes this week. "The pain is going away ... I wish I could play because I'm tired of all the sympathy and pity."

Six games are on tap for Friday night, including Miami at New York Giants, Baltimore at Atlanta, New England at Tampa Bay, Los Angeles Raiders at Cleveland, Denver at Minnesota and Los Angeles at San Diego.

The exhibition season concludes Saturday with the New York Jets at New Orleans, Seattle at San Francisco, Washington at Buffalo, Cincinnati at Detroit, Green Bay at St. Louis, Kansas City at Chicago and Houston at Dallas.

TAMPA BAY, also unbeaten, has an opportunity to complete its first undefeated exhibition season. An injury-riddled linebacker corps, however, could push coach John McKay's dream of a perfect slate down the tube.

Starter Cecil Johnson has been slowed by a strained knee. Jeff Davis and Andy Hawkins are on this week's injury list with sprains.

NFL roundup

"There have been games we've almost run out of linebackers," McKay admits. "That's not the way it should be in pre-season. I've had to use players like Hugh Green and Scot Brantley more than I would like to. The 3-4 defense is a linebacker defense and you ask them to do a lot to make it work. You need good players at that position and if Cecil continues to be unable to play we would have only five experienced players."

The Giants, matching Philadelphia's and Tampa Bay's unbeaten string in the NFC, still search for a starting quarterback. Phil Simms takes the opening handoff against Miami Friday with Scott Brunner slated for action later in the game.

NEW YORK COACH Bill Parcells acknowledged that Brunner has played a lot more over the past two seasons, but would not certify that he would start the season.

In a surprise move, Jim Finks resigned Wednesday as general manager and executive vice president of the Chicago Bears.

Finks announced his resignation, effective immediately, during a news conference at the Bears' training camp.

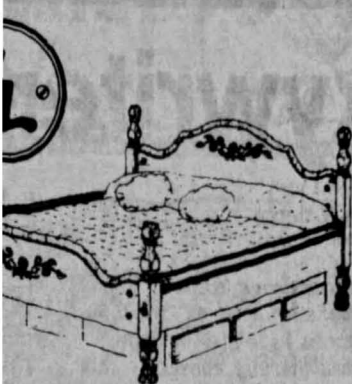
Finks, who joined the Bears two days before the 1974 season-opener, had been on the firing line continually because of his approach to the game.

Finks broke into the National Football League in 1949 as a rookie quarterback with the Pittsburgh Steelers and joined the Bears after serving with the NFL Management Council.

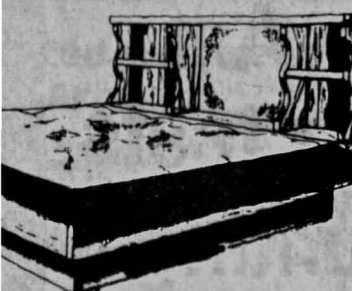
He previously had a 10-year association with Minnesota. He joined the Vikings as general manager in 1964 and in 1970 saw his team reach the Super Bowl for the first time.

The Bears also hope to be able to overcome injuries to three key players prior to the start of the regular season, a team spokesman said Wednesday.

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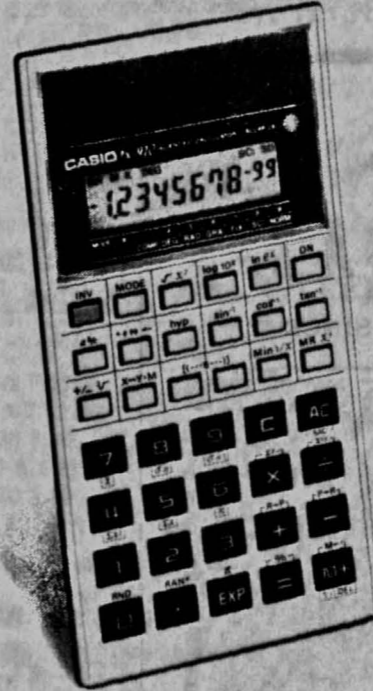
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Sports

Orr attracts top recruits to ISU

AMES (UPI) — Two quick starting forwards return to Iowa State's basketball team this fall, but it's a prize 6-foot-9 recruiting catch that has Cyclone fans hollering for hoops in the middle of summer.

John Culbertson's name on a national letter of intent is one sign that Coach Johnny Orr is starting to win some battles with the big boys in the recruiting wars.

Culbertson, ranked as one of the top five power forwards in the country, averaged 20.4 points and 13.6 rebounds per game at Oak Hill Academy, a private military school in Mouth of Wilson, Virginia.

"I don't know how we got him," Orr said. "He was over at my house a while ago and he told me, 'Coach, when I came to Iowa State to look around, I wasn't even considering coming here.'"

BUT ORR DID land the prep star and he is already letting it be known he has some great expectations for the freshman-to-be.

"He'll play Stokes tough," Orr said in reference to Iowa Hawkeye center Greg Stokes, who scored 21 points in the annual intrastate match-up last year.

Orr is also quick to add he thinks Culbertson will end up in the NBA. "He can jump up and get a rebound a foot above the basket. He'll be better



than Phil Hubbard," he said of Culbertson's chances to surpass the performance of the Detroit Piston forward who played for Orr at Michigan.

Orr, entering his fourth year at Iowa State, said it has been somewhat difficult making the transition from recruiting for the Wolverines to recruiting for the Cyclones.

HE SAID Michigan, Ohio State and other big-time athletic schools have a tradition that is not easy to cut through

"I don't know how we got him," says Iowa State cage Coach Johnny Orr about his top recruit, John Culbertson. "He was over at my house ... and he told me 'Coach, when I came to Iowa State to look around, I wasn't even considering coming here.'"

when trying to talk a student-athlete into studying at Ames.

But in light of his success with Culbertson and a strong batch of returning starters, Orr agrees he won't have any excuses when the 1983 season gets underway. In fact, he guarantees Iowa State will finish fourth or better in the Big Eight.

"I've got the players now," he said. One of those players is forward Barry Stevens who averaged 16.8 points as a sophomore last season, including 40 points in the Cyclone's over-

time win over the eighth-ranked Missouri Tigers.

"Stevens is a player," Orr said. "He's a lot like Bobby Hansen (the former Iowa Hawkeye drafted by the Utah Jazz)."

"HE'S NOT GREAT, but he is good. He can do it when you need it," Orr said.

The Cyclones will be looking to senior co-captains Ron Harris and Terrence Allen for leadership in the coming campaign.

Harris, Iowa State's other quick forward, finished the season in eighth place on the all-time Iowa State scoring list with 1,129 points. He has started all 82 games since putting on a Cyclone uniform in November 1980.

An extra one-two punch is expected this year from a couple of top players who spent the 1982-83 season in street clothes.

Coaches said Brad Duke, a 7-foot-1 center from Duluth, Minn., and Sam Hill, a 6-foot-8 forward from Chicago, Ill., were probably the top two players from the 1982 recruiting class.

Duke suffered a broken left leg in an automobile accident last July and was unavailable for much of the season. He was named to every all-state squad in the state of Minnesota, averaging 21 points, 10 rebounds and 4.5 blocked shots per game at Duluth's East High as a prep senior.

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Sports

Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pitching coach Tom LaSorda may come and pitching coach Tom LaSorda may go for the Chicago White Sox but veteran catcher Carlton Fisk says he'll be around for some time.

It is with that in mind that Fisk views his role as a leader for the White Sox pitching staff, which is expected to be the key to whether Chicago can win its first American League flag in 24 years.

Fisk, in his third season with the Sox, likes to be the master behind the scenes. While he expects to work the coaching staff, the practical side of his job usually means he will be making the key decisions for his pitcher.

"THAT'S THE WAY it should be, especially when you've been with a team for a while," Fisk says.

The Sox have had several different pitching coaches in the past few years. A minor flap developed last summer when Ron Schueler was dismissed.

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Sports

Chicago hurlers look up to Fisk

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pitching coaches may come and pitching coaches may go for the Chicago White Sox but the way veteran catcher Carlton Fisk figures it, he'll be around for quite some time.

It is with that in mind that Fisk views his role as a leader for the young White Sox pitching staff, which is expected to be the key to whether Chicago can win its first American League flag in 24 years.

Fisk, in his third season with the Sox after a long stay with the Boston Red Sox, likes to be the master behind the plate. While he expects to work with the coaching staff, the practical side of his job usually means he will be making the key decisions for his pitchers.

"THAT'S THE WAY it should be, especially when you've been with a club for a while," Fisk says.

The Sox have had several different pitching coaches in the past few years. A minor flap developed last summer when Ron Schueler was dismissed and

Wes Stock was offered the job. Stock refused and the job eventually was given to veteran Ken Silvestri, who had been fired by the Sox earlier in the season.

Silvestri wasn't asked back and the Sox went after Dave Duncan who signed on for this year.

Fisk emphasizes he has a good working relationship with Duncan, who he also points out was a former catcher.

"I've worked many hours with Dave already and it's early in the season," Fisk said. "I suppose we are going to be spending many, many more hours together during the rest of the season."

THERE ARE SOME things, Fisk noted, that a pitching coach or manager cannot detect sitting on the bench or in the bullpen. And, because the catcher is going to be behind every pitch, there are things he is going to know about the staff that someone in management may not detect.

"I'm going to know the pitching staff better than anyone, so there are going

to be decisions to be made during a game that only I can make," said Fisk, 34. "A veteran catcher should know these things."

Fisk did not wait until he was a veteran with the White Sox to take a commanding role with the pitching staff. He was a forceful leader from the first game he played in a Chicago uniform.

ONE OF THE things he did was something he also did while in Boston; try to force the young pitchers to concentrate and not rush pitches. Critics have suggested Fisk has slowed down the Sox staff too much. The White Sox played the second-longest games in the major leagues the past two seasons (Oakland was first) and recently set a record for the longest nine-inning game in American League history — four hours and 11 minutes.

"I'm not trying to deliberately slow down the game," Fisk says. "People that say that don't know what they are talking about."

Whatever Fisk has done, he has the backing of the staff.

"You know with Fudge behind the plate that he knows the hitters, knows what he wants you to throw and knows how you're doing," said left-hander Britt Burns.

Fisk has a philosophical approach toward his handling of pitchers.

"I'M AN IDEA man, I'm trying to be creative behind the plate," Fisk says. "I don't think you can be a catcher today and just put down the signals and leave it at that."

But Fisk has downplayed any suggestion that he would be interested in either being a pitching coach or a manager once his playing career is completed. It is "too far down the road" for Fisk to even contemplate such a suggestion.

Unlike some catchers — the most celebrated of them Johnny Bench — Fisk says he isn't nearing a "burnout" point in his career which could lead to his retirement.

Sutton: Firestone is 'long and hard'

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — PGA champion Hal Sutton, getting his first look at the storied Firestone Country Club course in this week's World Series of Golf, found it to be just as it was described to him, "long and hard."

"They didn't lie to me," said Sutton, the PGA Tour's leading 1983 money winner and considered by many to be potentially the game's next super star. "It (Firestone) is a driving golf course. The greens are large and you can hit them. But that doesn't mean you're going to have an easy putt."

Sutton is one of 42 who will tee it up Thursday morning in the 22nd World Series of Golf, with a \$500,000 purse and a first prize of \$100,000.

What does Sutton like most about Firestone?

"YOU HIT THE driver a lot here," he quickly replied. "In today's architecture, they're trying to take the driving away from you. But, driving is part of the game."

Sutton qualified for one other World Series as the 1980 U.S. Amateur champion, but had to pass up the event because of a conflict with the Walker Cup matches.

Sutton played his Tuesday practice round with Jack Nicklaus, who has won more money on Firestone than any other player. Nicklaus, said Sutton, tried to give him some advice, including how he might play the 625-yard, 16th hole, dubbed "the monster."

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ACROSS

- Object sometimes thrown
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- Stork's kin
- Mil. supplies
- What Yo-Yo Ma plays
- Subject for Goya
- Stagehand
- First great master of the symphony
- Manege maneuver
- Ophthalmologist's office?
- Pall
- "To each his—"
- Toady
- Ephemeral
- Orinoco feeder
- First Pulitzer Prize novelist
- Kind of eclipse
- Punny panelist-publisher
- Monetary unit of Belgium
- Hayworth
- Late, late news time
- Unembellished
- Chiang—shek
- Its capital is Bridgetown
- Not in the pink
- Rubber tree
- Saudi province
- Dentists' offices?
- strut (plane part)
- Lackluster
- Bender
- His barter should have been smarter
- Novelist Zola

DOWN

- Captures
- A King of Israel
- Skip
- Coin for a shopper at GUM
- hard knocks
- Lachrymose
- Isle and city in E England
- Actor Ray
- Eponym of an African capital
- Patent pursuer
- Hearten
- O. T. book
- Enervates
- Lessor's collection
- Hitchcock's "—Window"
- Envoy for the thespians
- Rhubarb of a sort
- They often get fleeced
- Sculptor Epstein
- Hippodrome
- Kitchen gadget
- Women's shoe styles
- Entertainer Horne
- "—New York in June . . ."
- Its capital is Pietermaritzburg
- Chalice
- Approximately
- Incredible
- Lofty campaigns
- Timbuktu is here
- Word with double or hand
- Singer John
- Grub Street denizen
- Like the Tower of Pisa
- Eries and Senecas, e.g.
- Bergman role in "Casa-blanca"
- Vault
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Entertainment today

Films

This Gun For Hire (1942) See also Gangsters, Young Hollywood variety. 7 p.m. at the Bijou.

Double Indemnity (1944) Classic film noir starring the backlit Fred MacMurray as the young insurance agent hopelessly gaga for the dark, dangerous and alluring Barbara Stanwyck, who wants MacMurray to kill her husband so she can collect on the "double indemnity" clause of the policy the former's written for the latter. Also with a shadowy Edward G. Robinson as MacMurray's boss, who smells a rat... Don't miss this one, or else, get me? Bijou, 8:30 p.m.

Note: **Double Indemnity** marks the beginning of the Bijou's "Hard-Boiled Dames of the 40s" series (and very well, too — Barb was so hard-boiled in *Indemnity* she could've bounced). At all double-features featuring one of these films, admission to both movies is \$2, a whopping 50 percent savings. If you see only one of the two films, though, it'll run you the regular \$1.50. That's showbiz...

Music

The Uptown Rulers. At the Crow's Nest. They make a strong case for one's becoming a ska bum, if, ah, you know what we mean.

Akasha. At Maxwell's, through Saturday. Bringing their dynamic, highly polished act to I.C. once again. Always worth an ear and both feet, or both ears and a foot, or...

The Late Show. At the Red Stallion, through Saturday. Enjoy their personalized stylings of rock, country, etc.

Dave Moore. At the Sanctuary. Has your baby left you? Are you sure sunny weather's gone for good? Do you need one bourbon,

one Scotch and one beer? Then attend to the blues of this gentleman.

Television

On Cable: Margot Kidder, starring in the little-ballyhooded film *Heartaches* (9 p.m., HBO), gives what might be her best performance on celluloid as the dingy drifter who wanders from one relationship to the other with as much attachment as an alley cat. Worth seeing. But if you're in the mood for slashtrash, as occasionally one is, try *Prom Night* (9 p.m., Cinemax). It's got to be one of the most ridiculous pieces of filmmaking ever considered, no less, er, executed. Stars Jamie Lee Curtis, the Liz Taylor of slashtrashers everywhere.

On the networks: Belko poses as a wino to nail a bumkiller and Joyce Davenport defends the undefendable on "Hill Street Blues" (8 p.m., NBC). Also, correspondent Edwin Newman looks into the robotization of blue-collar jobs and the unwillingness of U.S. heavy industry to retool accordingly in a segment of "NBC Reports" (9 p.m., NBC).

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz) Cleveland Orchestra, recorded at the Blossom Festival. Eduardo Mata, conductor; Franklin Cohen, clarinetist. Music of Mozart (Clarinet Concerto) and Copland (Symphony No. 3).

Bored with the endless repetition of Top 40? For something a little different, try KUNI (90.9 MHz) at 9 for a nightly program called "Progression," a three-hour-long display of alternative music. Caution: Repeated listings may be habit-forming (we're hooked).

Old-time music program to be aired on Saturday


Eastern Iowa folk music fans and performers will gather together Saturday at the studios of public radio station KUNI in Cedar Falls for the "Third Annual Old-Time Music Get-Together." This all-acoustic music festival will be aired live over KUNI (90.9 MHz in Iowa City) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the station's "Music In The Air" program, usually devoted to folk, ethnic and acoustic music.

According to the show's co-hosts Phil Nusbaum and Mark Heistad, anyone who plays such non-electric instruments as the guitar, banjo, fiddle, harmonica, ocarina, accordion or any other traditional folk instrument is invited to perform. The microphones will be opened for a wide variety of folk styles, including bluegrass, polkas,

waltzes and folksongs. Professionalism, according to the hosts, is not necessarily a qualification; all one needs is the desire to play and hear some good folk music.

"We're still looking for more talent," said Nusbaum when asked about the show. "There's no appointment needed and no schedule to follow. We want an open, festival atmosphere. Last year, people drove in from Dubuque and Iowa City, while others stopped by on their lunch breaks."

If you're interested in performance information, call Nusbaum at (319) 273-6400 or, toll-free in Iowa, 1-800-772-2420. And make sure to clean your axe, because you better believe Mom is listening.



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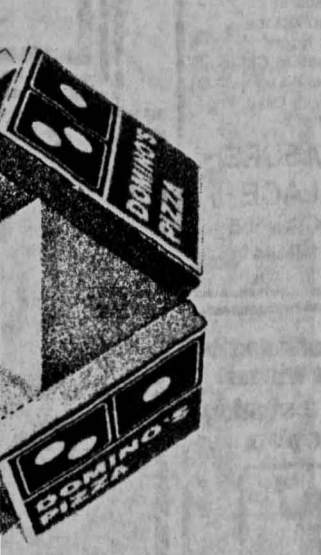
TV today

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MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
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MOVIE: Smashup MOVIE: The Castle Auto Racing '83: NASCAR Champion Sports Plug 400 from Brooklyn, MI</p>	<p>12:00 HBO: MOVIE: Gregory's Girl MOVIE: Montana Belle 1:00 IMAXI MOVIE: Take It From the Top 1:30 HBO: MOVIE: Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave 2:00 700 Club ESPN's Horse Racing Why IMAXI MOVIE: Chimp on Safari BMX Bicycle Motocross from St. Louis, MO HBO: Wild River International Women's Volleyball: United States vs. China from Hong Kong 4:00 HBO: Color of Friendship 4:30 IMAXI MOVIE: Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen 5:00 HBO: MOVIE: Time Bandits 5:30 Bill Dance Outdoors EVENING 6:00 2 7 9 10 11 12 Alice</p>	<p>12:00 SportsCenter 12:30 CBS News 1:00 CBS News 1:30 CBS News 2:00 CBS News 2:30 CBS News 3:00 CBS News 3:30 CBS News 4:00 CBS News 4:30 CBS News 5:00 CBS News 5:30 CBS News 6:00 CBS News 6:30 CBS News 7:00 CBS News 7:30 CBS News 8:00 CBS News 8:30 CBS News 9:00 CBS News 9:30 CBS News 10:00 CBS News 10:30 CBS News 11:00 CBS News 11:30 CBS News 12:00 CBS 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Arts and entertainment

Book examines exploitation of blacks

By Herb Boyd
 Special to the Daily Iowan

AMONG SCHOLARS there is little dispute about the valuable contributions of W.E.B. DuBois and Walter Rodney to world thought and struggle. DuBois was both a durable and protean intellectual whose accomplishments are virtually unequalled in the realm of scholarship.

Rodney, who today rivals Kwame Nkrumah, Antonio Gramsci and Frantz Fanon in the references of radical Third World writers, was assassinated before he was 40. But his brief life — and his monumental book *How Europe Underdeveloped Africa* — continues to inspire activists and revolutionary thinkers.

Therefore, to select DuBois and Rodney as one's paragons and then attempt to match their great strides is no mean achievement. Such is the formidable task that Manning Marable has chosen. And with the publication of his third book, *How Capitalism Underdeveloped Black America*, the activist and political economist has taken a decisive and meaningful step in that direction.

THE BOOK IS unmistakably influenced by DuBois and Rodney. Here, rendered in lucid, intelligible prose, is a welter of well-documented facts and insight, a duly proportioned historical perspective and a Marxian analysis that is consistently mindful of how race and class interact to keep black America underdeveloped.

The book is composed of three sections — The Black Majority; The Domestic

"The constant expropriation of surplus value created by black labor," Marable says, "is the heart and soul of underdevelopment."

Periphery; The Black Elite; The Domestic Core, and a Question of Genocide — and 10 chapters that contain several controversial topics including black capitalism, black women, black prisoners and the black elite. Marable is unflinching as he examines (calling a spade a spade!) the often reactionary role of black politicians, entrepreneurs, preachers, teachers and the whole of the petty bourgeoisie within "the racist/capitalist state."

More importantly, at the core of Marable's analysis — and the principal contradiction — is the material condition of black workers and their historical exploitation. "The constant expropriation of surplus value created by black labor," Marable relates, "is the heart and soul of underdevelopment." And this age-old predicament, in Marable's view, will not be resolved until the U.S. political economy is completely reorganized — a socialist transformation.

BUT THERE ARE some 200 pages of fairly riveting discussion before Marable offers his full prescription for change in the closing chapter. For example, on the crisis of the

black working class, he submits:

If there is no attempt on the part of white labor to engage in extensive self-criticism, and to construct a common program for struggle against capital with nonwhites, the final emancipation of the Americal working class is unattainable.

And then these remarks on the black elite: This is not to say that the black elite has always consciously served the interests of the exploiters and racists. The key here is not one of intentions but of historical mission — a failure of the elite to comprehend its role as a necessary social force for basic change.

Marable's chapters on "The Ambiguous Politics of the Black Church" and "The Destruction of Black Education" are thoughtfully discussed and he accurately sums up the contradictory roles of these two important institutions.

"Groundings with My Sisters," an obvious reference to Rodney's *Groundings with My Brothers*, is Marable's contribution to the growing debate on the role of black women. While his discussion warrants praise, I was troubled by his reliance on Bell Hooks's conclusions and his dismissal of Robert Staples. Hooks's *Ain't I a Woman?* suffers from a lack of documentation and Staples, though his early research on black women is somewhat flawed, has redeemed himself with recent publication.

ONE MAY ALSO quibble with the author about continuity and the fragmentary nature of the book, but this is a minor point which does not interfere with Marable's overall analysis and conclusions.

"Racist Violence in Late Capitalism" is one of Marable's strongest chapters, though

for some reason William Patterson's *We Charge Genocide!* is not considered.

The final chapter, "Toward a Socialist America," is put forth in 10 points, which, for the reader weaned on the struggle in the '60s, will sound very familiar. But unlike the 10 points proposed by the Black Panther Party in that turbulent decade, Marable places his program and suggestions well "within the special history of Americal society."

To summarize these points, Marable calls for a democratic and popular social revolution, through an anti-racist and anti-sexist political formation that is capable of winning "nonreformist reforms," which will ultimately lead to the seizure of state power. Perhaps the only unique thing about this scenario is the rather too eclectic manner in which Marable assembles it. Could it be, as the songwriters say about love, that these old ideas will be better the second time around?

How Capitalism Underdeveloped Black America, as mentioned earlier, is Marable's third book — *The Grassroots: Social and Political Essays Toward Afro-American Liberation (1980)* and *Blackwater: Historical Studies in Race Class Consciousness and Revolution (1981)* being the other two — and it demonstrates again just how profound he is becoming. At this rate, he will now only equal but surpass the great work done by DuBois and Rodney.

Toward the middle of the latest book, Marable quotes from Frantz Fanon: "Each generation must, out of relative obscurity, discover its mission, fulfill it, or betray it." Out of his generation Marable has discovered his mission, and there is little doubt that he will fulfill it.

Rodney gets respect for 'Easy Money'

By Allen Hogg
 Staff Writer

LIFE IS TOUGH for Rodney Dangerfield.

You want to know how tough it is? I'll tell you how tough it is. He's hilarious in *Caddyshack*, his film debut. He gets his first starring role in *Easy Money*. He assumes the role to the hilt. He acts his heart out — creating an obnoxious but lovable character in the grand tradition of Jackie Gleason's Ralph Kramden. He delivers some classic one-liners. He even sings.

But he gets no respect from director James Signorelli — no respect at all. In *Easy Money*, Dangerfield's fine performance is almost ruined by his surroundings.

I mean, the film editing is bad. You want to know how bad it is? I'll tell you how bad it is. It's so bad it makes *Private School For Girls* look like *Citizen Kane*. Scenes start, the characters get stuck in situations, a gag occurs, then the scene stops without resolving the situation.

AND THE WRITING ... let me tell you about the writing. The writers have no sense of comedy. I mean, they think Jonathan Swift is a running back for the Dolphins. Except when Rodney's input is apparent, the scenes just awkwardly plod along, stumbling over unfunny slapstick gags.

And the supporting actors (with a couple of exceptions) are terrible. I mean, some of the performances aren't good enough for "The People's Court". Candy Azzara is nicely cast as Rodney's loving wife and Joe Pesci (*Raging Bull*) is at times appealing as his sidekick. Otherwise, the characters created are just tired rehashes of old stereotypes.

Especially disappointing is Jennifer Jason Leigh, who proved herself to be a comedic actress of surprising depth in *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*. But here, as Rodney's virginal, newlywed daughter, she is simply dull and lifeless. She's about as exciting as Lawrence Welk after too much Geritol.

BUT SERIOUSLY, FOLKS, *Easy Money* still manages to be enjoyable,

due to the performance of Rodney Dangerfield. He plays Monte Gleason, (don't think the similarity to Ralph Kramden wasn't intentional) a baby photographer who is also a compulsive drinker, smoker, drug user, gambler and womanizer. But despite his vices, he comes through as a sort of Joe Everyman — trying to eke out a happy existence no matter what curve-balls life throws his way.

Then he gets his chance to get on *Easy Street*. His wealthy mother-in-law dies and leaves him \$10 million — provided he can live the straight and narrow life for one year. *Easy Money* portrays this quest, while constantly asking if money can indeed buy happiness.

Along the way, there are a number of hilarious gags. An audio clip from one of Rodney's Lite beer commercials provides a whimsical bit of self-reflexivity. Another scene in which Dangerfield and Pesci go browsing through the mother-in-law's snooty department store is one of those classic scenes of social farce which rip apart upper-class pretension.

In fact, the film is at its best when it centers on the lower-class reverence for tackiness which Dangerfield uses as the focus of his comic persona. The apex of this is the line of "regular guy" clothes Rodney designs after taking over as fashion consultant at the department store.

THE "REGULAR GUY" line features matching plaid shirt and pants for leisure wear and baggy slacks with easy opening flaps so you can reach in and adjust your pockets. The fashion critics find them hopelessly inept, but they become a hit with kids on the street.

Which is exactly what is happening to *Easy Money*. Most of the critical opinion so far has found it hopelessly inept, yet it's becoming a hit with the kids on the street.

This is not to excuse director Signorelli. If he wanted to make a tribute to tackiness, it could have been done much better. Much of the movie is so badly done I can't imagine how it got to the screen.

But Rodney Dangerfield has certainly kept my respect.

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 Photo by Dom Franco
 Kathy, Chris, Cheryl the "don't call us, we'll call
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Elizabeth Taylor

Taylor won't get involved in strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor, who is delighted with her \$675-a-night suite at the new Vista International Hotel, Tuesday rebuffed an effort by a local union to get her to move out of the hotel because it is non-union, it was reported.

The Washington Post reported in its early Wednesday edition that Local 25 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, which represents about 10,000 workers in Washington hotels and restaurants, asked the actress to leave the hotel.

"Miss Taylor knows that there is some picketing, and she was asked if she would leave," said the actress' secretary Sandy Molloy. "She is extremely happy here and has no plans to move."

Molloy told the newspaper, "We found it very presumptuous (of the union) to presume that she would move. She is comfortable here. The service is excellent, and we have been treated extremely well."

Ron Richardson, executive secretary of the local chapter, said the union is considering further action against the actress, possibly a boycott or leaflet campaign.

RICHARDSON TOLD THE newspaper, "If we could afford as many pickets as she's had husbands, maybe we could put pressure" on her to move out of the hotel.

Local 25 has succeeded recently in getting several public figures, including singer Lena Horne and presidential candidate Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, to spurn the Vista and other non-union hotels, the newspaper said.

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BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 9-12

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 8-25

VIETNAM—era veterans counseling program. Call STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC for more information. 337-6988. 9-6

STORAGE—Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' U-Store All. Dial 337-3506. 9-27

STRESSED about grades, relationships, work? Find effective solutions. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. Insurance coverage. 9-22 6988.

GIVE the gift of a float-in the isolation tank at \$15/float. Call The Life Pond. 337-7580. 9-16

NEED TO TALK? Here. Psychotherapy. Collective of others. Feminist individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 8-31

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 10-3

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER evenings and/or weekends. Must drive. Contact Diana Dave's Taco Company. 337-7690. 8-26

WORK-STUDY student needed. Contact State Historical Society. 338-5471, 8-4:30pm. 8-31

COLLEGE STUDENTS Earn good money during the fall. Sell Avon around your class schedule. CALL MARY 338-7623

HELP WANTED

HOW HIRING Full and part-time positions available on breakfast and day shifts. No previous experience is necessary. We require only that you have a pleasant personality, neat appearance, a willingness to learn and be at least 16 years of age. Apply 10 am-5 pm, Mon.-Fri. Job Service of Iowa 1810 Lower Muscatine Rd. 8-25

WAITRESS: Copper Dollar, 211 Iowa Ave. Apply in person 4-5pm. 8-26

NOW hiring full and part-time experienced bartenders and night cooks. Apply in person, Iowa River Power, Monday through Thursday, 2-4pm. 8-30

EARN \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on Campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883. 9-7

ASTHMA VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Allergic asthmatic persons who use medications, but without complete relief of symptoms, are needed for study of new anti-asthma drug. Compensation available. If interested, please call 356-2135, 8:30am-5pm. 8-30

COMMISSION, SALARY, TIPS, AND BONUSES: PAUL REVERES PIZZA is now taking applications for pizza drivers. Apply in person after 5pm, 440 Kirkwood Ave. Iowa City, or 421 10th Ave. Coralville. 351-2091. 8-30

RESPONSIBLE person to care for a 7 year old child after school. Mon., Tues, Fri. 3:30-5:30. Thurs. 2:30-5:30, on home. Close to U Hospital, good pay plus other benefits. 338-4233 evenings. 8-26

NEED graduate students or equivalent to serve as notetakers in various courses such as: Astronomy, Art, Animal Bio, Math, Anatomy, Psychology, Bio Science, Economics, and others. Call us to see if we have an opening in your field. \$8.50 an hour plus lecture. Lyn Mar Ent. 338-3039. 8-24

WANT TO WRITE AN ELECTED OFFICIAL? The Information Desk at the Iowa City Public Library would be happy to give you an address. Dial 356-5200.

MOTHER'S HELPER: Live in, large home, one hour from N.Y.C. Care for four and one year old. Responsible, must have drivers license, references, special interests. Call or write Daryl Dunley, 10 Heritage Dr., Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570. Phone 914-747-0264. 8-30

WORK-STUDY ushering/secretarial positions with University Theatres. Includes public evening performances and/or daytime typing and secretarial help. Call 353-5664. 8-30

INTERESTED in child care work in new and exciting areas in the east? Get reliable job information from currently employed mother's helpers. Write: Phoebe Saravon, 242 Clark Road, Brookline, MA 02146. 8-25

MALES WITH HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE Ages 18 to 30 Required for Medical Studies Expenses and Honorarium Paid Apply: Dr. Ross Feldman 356-3594 8 am to 5 pm 7-29

NOW hiring food servers, cocktail servers, host/hostesses. Must be available 10am to 3pm Monday through Friday. Others need not apply. Apply in person, Iowa River Power, Monday through Thursday, 2-4pm. 8-30

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS to phone alumni across America for gifts to support the University. Evening work hours. 6-10pm, Mon.-Tues., at \$3.75. Telephone the UI Foundation between 6 and 9pm on Wed. Aug. 24 or Thurs. Aug. 25 at 353-6271. 8-25

WAITRESS: Copper Dollar, 211 Iowa Ave. Apply in person 4-5pm. 8-26

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HELP WANTED

WORK-STUDY CASHIERS. Must know fall schedule. University Box Office, IMU, 9am-9pm. 8-29

THE DAILY IOWAN is looking for carriers. Many areas of the Iowa City & Coralville area are available. Call 353-6203 to apply.

IOWA Memorial Union Food Service student help needed. Applications are now being taken for fall semester. Must have Fall class schedule completed. 9-2

THE DAILY IOWAN Circulation Dept. has two early morning jobs open starting this fall: \$10/day or \$15/day. Must be on work study. Must have car. Apply at 111 Communications Center.

WORK-STUDY - Women's Center. Four positions starting fall: newsletter editor, librarian, secretary, rape-incident assistant. Call Mary or Sue 353-6265. 8-30

THE DAILY IOWAN Circulation Dept. needs office help in the mornings and early afternoons this fall. \$4.50 per hour. Must be on work-study. Hours negotiable. Apply in person at Room 111 Communications Center.

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TYPING

EDITING/TYPING. Theatrical projects, papers. Experienced English teacher. Help for foreign students. 351-2877. 8-1

QUALITY typing, can pick up, deliver in Iowa City. Beth, 643-5549. 7-21

FREE PARKING. Typing, editing, word processing. Speedy and speciality! Fedman Secretarial Service. 351-8523. 8-19

NANCY'S TYPING Fast, reasonable. IBM Selectric. Medical or general. 627-4018. 8-7

TEN year's this experience. IBM Correcting Electric. Pica, Ely. 338-8996. 8-19

ROKANNES typing service. 354-2849 (5-10 M-F; 9-5 weekends). 8-19

TYPING only by a Wieg typing script. Dissertations, papers, resumes, letters, etc. 337-5305. 8-1

WORD PROCESSING For experienced professional word processing. ALTERNATIVES. 351-2091. 10-5

COMPUTER TYPING SERVICE. Lowest word processing rates in town. Superior quality on resumes, cover letters, class papers, theses, dissertations. Tables and equations are no problem. Electronic spelling checking, variety of print styles, fast turn around (usually same day in resumes), legal and medical experience. Within walking distance of Campus (between Dubuque and Gilbert on Benton), pick-up/delivery available. 214 East Benton, 354-0941. 10-1

words worth word processing 124 E. Washington 338-9496 8-30

WHO DOES IT? THE TAILORS. Complete mens and womens alterations. Across from Old Capitol Center at 118 S. Clinton. 338-0832. 10-5

HOUSECLEANING done \$5/hr. Please call 337-2967. 8-7

100% Cotton Futons Mail Order Catalogue Great Lakes Futon Co. 1432 N. Fairview Ave Milwaukee, Wis. 53202. 8-26

WILL replace broken jean zippers \$2.75. Hem jeans, \$2.50. Jeans & Genna discount jeans. Mail Mail above Jackson's, 1141 E. East College. We sell Lee, Zena, Chic, Jordache, Levi, (men's, women's, kids). Budget prices. 8-24

TEMPORARY clerical assistance from one hour to one year. Phone THE FRONT OFFICE 1-262-8874. 8-12

THE AIRLINER

3-7 Daily
-except Football Weekend-

• DRAFT	50¢
• PITCHER	\$1.75
• WINE	75¢
• DOMESTIC BOTTLE	75¢
• MARGARITAS	\$1.00
• STRAWBERRY MARGARITAS	\$1.50

• DOUBLE BUBBLE
4-6 DAILY
-except Football weekends-

*Early to Bed, Early to Rise
Tomorrow's Gonna Be
A BIG SURPRISE!!*

Save yourself for this weekend because we're really gonna have a barn burner of a grand opening. It'll run all day and half the night so be there early.

TONIGHT 75¢ KAMIKAZEES

Now appearing almost nightly... Kyle Schlotfeld our new mixologist and house warmer.

DOOLEY'S 18-20 S. Clinton

(Where we entertain ourselves)

Hi, Iowa City!
Have we got something
for the Munchies!

HUNGRY HOBO

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cold Sandwiches • Butter • Spiced Ham, Cooked • Sausage and Cheese • Ham, Sausage and Cheese • Ham, Turkey and Cheese • Bologna and Cheese • Pepperoni and Cheese • Ham, Coppacola • Yellow Submarine (All Cheese) • Ham and Swiss • Turkey • Roast Beef (well or rare) • Tuna Fish Salad • Hobo Combination Hot Sandwiches • Roast Beef (Well or Rare) • Corned Beef on Rye • Pastrami • Bavarian Beef • Reuben on Rye • Ham and Swiss 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hobo Potato • Bacon Bits • Sour Cream • Cauliflower • Melted Cheddar • Broccoli • Ham • Peppers • Onions • Mushrooms • Taco Potato
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HUNGRY HOBO
517 S. Riverside
337-5270

Auditions

The University of Iowa
Old Gold Singers
In their 26th year of performance

Auditions: Recalls:

Wednesday, August 24 2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Saturday, August 27 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 noon
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Thursday, August 25
2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Friday, August 26
1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

for further information, call:
Rick Bjella, Director, 353-6029

the CROW'S NEST

Open 1 pm-2 am Daily
313 S. Dubuque
(Just off Burlington)

THE MIDWEST MUSIC SHOWCASE
PRESENTS TONIGHT

the UPTOWN RULERS

SKA & REGAE

TONIGHT: 25¢ DRAWS 9-11

FRI. & SAT.: BO RAMSEY & the SLIDERS
MON. & TUES.: THE BABYSITTERS
WED.: CARIBE
THURS.: THE ELVIS BROTHERS
FRI. & SAT.: KOKO TAYLOR
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5: THE BACK DOORS

MAXWELL'S

THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK 'N' ROLL

-Maxwell's Everyday
Summer Specials-
2 pm to 7 pm

• Draft Beer	50¢
• Pitchers	\$1.75
• Margaritas	\$1.00
• Domestic Bottle Beer	75¢
• Glass of Wine	75¢

• Double Bubble
—

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

PROTECT your belongings with renters insurance. Call 338-7571. 10-5

LARGE three bedroom apartment in newer 8-plex. All appliances, air, curtains, washer, dryer, parking, bus. Only \$510. Owner pays heat and water. 351-1602. 10-5

AUR apartment agency is taking a wait list for new 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments available in October and November. Downtown, four blocks from campus. Heat/water paid; air conditioning, laundry, covered parking. 351-8391 9-12, 1-3pm M-F. 10-4

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEW two bedroom, all major appliances including dishwasher, bus route, close to University Hospital, no pets. \$425 including heat and water. 354-5830, 351-4813. 10-5

NOW leasing spacious two bedroom apartments, new 12-plex, 23rd Avenue, Coralville. Park-like setting, gas grill, picnic tables, heat/water furnished, \$390. August rent free! Call 351-6100 or 351-8075. 9-29

REASONABLE Newly remodeled two bedroom and three bedroom apartments. Large kitchens, W/D, central air, bus. Call 351-8849, 354-4007, 351-6363 or 337-3139. 9-29

HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE bedroom, very close, \$600/month, available Sept. 1, no pets. 354-5631. 10-5

CLEAN older home, large bedrooms, close in. Want seven responsible persons. \$240 per person. Yard, trees, parking, extra nice. No pets, no children, deposit \$51-0960. 10-5

THREE bedroom house and garage in Coralville. Call 515-236-8520, 10-5

FIVE bedroom, double garage, west side 338-5736, keeping try. 7-29

HOUSE FOR SALE

EXCELLENT OLDER HOME

For Sale by Owner. Three bedrooms, new bathroom, fireplace, wood burning stove, oak floors, new furnace, sauna, finished basement, screened porch, 3/4 acre lot - half yard & half wooded. Excellent Deal \$60,000. Phone 351-9199.

If we don't sell your house, we'll buy it! ERA Home Realty, 351-2114. 8-31

FOUR bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, living room, two porches. Full dry, parking, garage, close, \$70,000, price/possession negotiable. Write Daily Iowan, Box 31-30, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 8-13

HOUSING WANTED

DESPERATE: housing wanted. Need only one room. Do not wish to have a roommate. Can only afford \$130/month to include utilities. 338-7129, Rick. 10-6

GRADUATE Business student, 32, nonsmoker, seeks apt. or private room, prefer close in, fall semester only - send resumes, Box 5131, Spencer, Iowa 51501. 8-30

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT

12 x 50 two bedroom unfurnished. Bus line, \$275.00 plus utilities. 338-4906. 10-5

MOBILE HOME AFFORDABLE: Two bedroom, air, in house, \$3400 or best offer. 354-1236, 338-0224. 8-30

MOBILE HOME

12 x 52 two bedroom located in Mobile Home Park, \$4995. Inmediate possession. Phone 1-800-632-5985. 10-5

12 x 60, 1970, furnished, \$3100. 318-556-6852, 319-582-1288. 9-7

29th Anniversary NEW SPECIALS

starting at Double Wides \$25,900.00
14 Wides 14,995.00
16 Wides 16,995.00
(Indoor Display Center) 6500 Brook Hwy. 30 West 336-5466

USED SPECIALS starting at
8 Wides 500.00
10 Wides 1,000.00
12 Wides 3,000.00
14 Wides 6,000.00

Two homes set on lots in low City area.
Low or no down payment? See Us!
Something to Trade? You Bet!
Work Credit? Available!
Across from Hawkeye Downs 385-0461
Sign up for Door Prizes!
Refreshment Share the American Dream!

Rollin' Homes
2 Locations both in Cedar Rapids.

12 x 60 two bedroom, washer, dryer, shed, Indian location. Best deal in town. \$4600. 337-3814, evens. 8-31

JUST ARRIVED
16 x 80, three bedroom, 2 full baths, furnished, delivered and set up. 1232 square feet of spacious living space for only \$19,499.
New 1983 16 x 70 3 bedroom \$17,995
New 1983 14 x 70 3 bedroom \$14,495
Many 12 and 14 wide used homes in stock. Financing available, interest as low as 12% on selected homes. PHONE FREE
1-800-632-5985
We trade for anything of value.
HORKHEIMER ENTERPRISES, INC.
Drive a little, SAVE a lot.
Highway 150 South Hazelton, IA 50641 9-13

MONTEREY COURT HAS IT ALL!

Westside near UH, 2-bedroom condo with garage. Carpet, drapes, air, dishwasher, disposal, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, each unit. Tennis courts, busline. Small pets welcome. Reasonable Rent. Mid-August Call 337-4242 After 5, 338-4774

AVAILABLE now in Tiffin in brick 8-plex, two bedroom, extra nice apartment, 900 sq. ft., stove, refrigerator, central air, laundry, bus and electric, car pool, central air, utilities low, no children, no pets, clean, quiet. Call 645-2153 or 645-2871. 9-7

ENJOY country living. Spacious two bedroom apartments available. Small pets and children welcome. Eight minutes from downtown. Call 351-8404. 9-16

TWO bedroom, \$425. Includes garage, appliances, drapes, water, air conditioning. Families welcome. Pets possible. 351-8460 or 351-8863 or appointment. 10-5

BRAND new two bedroom, \$525, heat and water paid. Available now. 354-5631. 10-5

ARENA POINT APARTMENTS

NEW 3 Bedroom Apts.
• Dishwasher • disposal
• Central air
• Washer/dryer
• Carpet/drapes
• 2 1/2 baths
• Finished basement
• Bus service
• Two parking spaces per unit
• Available Sept. AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT
Call 337-4242 After 5pm 338-4774

LUXURY west side, two bedroom, on busline, laundry, close to hospital and campus. \$450 plus utilities. 351-0441, 9-5. 9-15

SCOTCH PINE APARTMENTS

351-3772. Swimming pool, parking, central air, laundry, 5th St. and East Ave. Next to McDonald's in Coralville. On two city buslines. Two bedrooms, \$320 plus gas and electric. One bedroom, \$275 plus electricity only. Efficiency, \$250 plus electricity only.

TWO bedroom Coralville, dishwasher, appliances, central air, central air, laundry, 5th St. and East Ave. 354-2612, 337-3244 evenings and weekends. 9-19

PARKSIDE MANOR

Two and three bedrooms, spacious, luxurious units in Coralville, new. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, central air, laundry, 1-2 baths, balconies, coin laundry in building, garages available, no pets. \$390-\$545. 337-4027 days. 354-2612, 337-3244 evenings and weekends. 9-19

EFFICIENCY, ECONOMICAL, close in, clean, quiet, heat/water paid, no pets \$275-\$300, 351-0990. Keep trying. 10-25

SPACIOUS, remodeled three bedroom apartment in house; \$555; 337-4388, 337-4785. 10-5

TWO bedroom duplexes near downtown, no pets. 338-3656, 351-1028. 10-5

FREE MICROWAVE

Deluxe brand new two bedroom, appliances, air, close, nice yard, Sept. 1. \$495, 354-5631. 10-5

ONE bedroom, Riverside IA, stove and refrigerator furnished, \$200 plus utilities. Available now. 1-646-3511 after 2pm. 10-5

NEW two bedroom townhouse duplex, on busline, quiet, low utilities. \$465. 337-3024. 10-5

THREE bedroom duplex, couples or families only. West side \$550/month. Call 338-7251 evenings or 353-6842 days. 10-5

NEW LUXURIOUS three bedroom, Westside, August 1st thru Jan. 1, only \$800/month plus utilities. Appliances, carpet, drapes, garage, central air. 351-8663 or 337-3119. 7-29

ERIN ARMS APARTMENTS

Now renting luxurious new two bedroom apartments on 4th Avenue in Coralville (behind Green Pepper). Compare the superior quality and size of these units. Two baths, large oak kitchens, lots of storage. Excellent value at \$495 plus utilities (two people) or \$149 plus utilities each (for four people). Call 351-6200.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom apartment to sublet. Available September 1. Good location. On busline. \$205/month. 338-7231, mornings and after 5pm. 8-31

TWO bedroom apartment with garage, \$440. One bedroom apartment, \$220. Both apartments spacious. Ten minute walk to hospital. Cats ok. 337-2768. 8-31

DELUXE large new one bedroom apartment available now in Muscatine. Furnished/unfurnished. Car pools. 1-263-3966 or 1-264-5080. 8-31

EFFICIENCY, \$245 includes utilities. Muscatine, quiet, includes utility/September. References. 354-0725. 8-29

QUIET country living atmosphere, westside location, new two bedroom apartment, close to elementary school and bus stop, no pets. \$435 plus utilities and deposit. Call 338-7085 or 351-2761. 10-5

NEW, near UH hospital, unfurnished two bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, heat/water furnished. No pets, busline, available now. \$425/month. 338-4369 or 351-0942. 10-5

NOW LEASING ALL new two bedroom apartments. Laundry facilities, air conditioning. Heat and water furnished. New OE appliances. Deposit/lease. \$425. Phone 351-1750. 10-5

LUXURY two bedroom, convenient, close in, Westside location, minutes walk to hospital or library. On busline, laundry, clean, newly furnished. \$395 plus utilities. 351-0411 8-5pm. 10-5

BRAND new beautiful one and two bedroom apartments on 5th St. Coralville. Available now. Rent discount for prompt payment. Will take from 1 to 4 persons per apartment. Call Willard Schweitzer 354-4100 or 354-7283 evenings. 10-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHRISTIAN male roommate for two bedroom apartment. \$175 plus utilities and parking. 337-4166. 8-26

TWO nonsmoking roommates to share house. Own bedroom, laundry, bus, a/c. \$170 plus 1/2 utilities. 337-6312. 8-29

SHARE two bedroom with one person and small, cute, well-behaved dog. Knowledgeable apartments. \$175 plus 1/2 gas and electricity. Spacious (room for furniture), air. 354-6458. 8-31

SPACIOUS non-furnished apartment. Heat/water paid, dishwasher, a/c, w/d, on busline. Own room, nonsmoker preferred, female. KIM 351-4992. 8-31

ROOMMATE WANTED
CHRISTIAN male roommate for two bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 351-4252. Keep trying! 9-8

YOUR own room in two bedroom apartment. Rent \$220. Heat/water furnished. Call 338-7386 after 4pm. 8-31

RESPONSIBLE nonsmoking male to share two bedroom apartment near hospital, on busline. \$182.50 plus utilities. 338-7386 after 4pm. 8-31

CHRISTIAN roommate, female, share bedroom, \$135/month plus utilities, deposit required. Phone 351-6623. 8-29

LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS FM: KSUI 91.7, KCKC 88.3, KUNI 95.0, AM: WWSU 910.

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BOOKS

TOMORROW'S PAPERBACK BOOKS AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES
60¢ 75¢ 95¢, etc.
Including Hundreds of Core Lit Titles, Biography, reference, etc.

THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP
227 South Johnson
(between College & Burlington Streets 5 blocks east of Pentacrest)

NOW OPEN
Every day except Sunday
Monday thru Friday 1-5 pm
Saturday 11-5 pm
also Tuesday Night 8-10 pm

Also Records, Music Scores, Maps, Prints.

HI-FI/STEREO

BRAND new Realistic AM/FM stereo tuner. TM-102. \$50. 1-465-3911. 8-29

COMPONENT stereo. Three-way speakers. \$300/negotiable. 338-5286. 8-29

MAGNETIC loudspeakers, 71 inches tall, superb sound. \$700. 337-4820. 8-29

AUDIO COMPONENTS. Super deals on NAKAMICHI, Sony, Bang & Olufsen, Piko, Infinity, Onkyo and others. Savings to 50%. Call or write for list. THE STEREO SHOP, 1209 First Avenue S.E., Cedar Rapids, IA 52402. 365-1324. 10-4

HARLER amplifier and preamplifier. Sony digital tuner. A25 L300C speakers, equalizer. Call Mark. 351-7089. 9-17

HITACHI DEES three head tape deck. Dolby, metal, etc. \$225, price negotiable. Call Mike. 351-8749. 8-26

NAKAMICHI LX-3 cassette deck w/remote control. One year old, excellent condition. Replacement cost \$840. Want \$400/offer. 351-1193 after 6pm. 8-30

SONY receiver, \$120 (\$225 new). 338-9115, 7:30-9:30pm. 8-30

RECORDS

SELECTED WORKS has a good supply of used and out-of-print records. Professional record buying. 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 10-4

A fresh load of country pop. COTTAGE ANTIQUES across from the Iowa River Power Co. Coralville. Open Tues. - Sun. 12-5 pm. Antique Furniture & Accessories THE USUAL & UNUSUAL

A fresh load of country pop. COTTAGE ANTIQUES across from the Iowa River Power Co. Coralville. Open Tuesday-Sunday, 12-5pm. 8-31

BILL'S USED FURNITURE. 808 S. Dubuque Street. Hours: 11-7 daily, open every other Sunday. Phone 354-8941. 8-26

WEVE the latest LP's. Sell, trade near new records for rent. Professional record buying. THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, 218 East Washington. 7-29

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COMPUTERS

FOR sale: Commodore Vic-20 and datasette, \$150 or best offer. Call Harry at 353-8331 after 5pm. 8-31 351-3857. 9-7

COMPUTER diskettes, Memorex, 5 1/4-inch, double-sided, double density, \$43 per box of ten. 351-7115. 10-6 mornings.

IBM PC, 64K, two disk drives, color monitor, card, avnc card, game adapter, green and color monitors, macrosssembler, for sale. 337-4632. 8-30

TR-80 color computer 18K extended with computer recorder, joysticks, cartridges, programs, and books: \$350. Call Mark. 351-7089. 9-7

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FULL or part-time babysitting by mature lady, lots of TLC. Infants to three years. 338-5681. 8-30

ONLY a few openings left for children ages 5-12 in Willowbrook Summer Enrichment Program. Full time or part time. Nature study, swimming, art, field trips, computer, carnivals, more. Call now. Willowbrook, 338-6061, 416 Fairchild St. 8-25

CHILDREN'S GARDEN, Montessori, half day and full day. 338-9555. 9-27

INSTRUCTION

SAXOPHONE, clarinet, flute lessons by professional teacher/musician. All ages, beginners to advanced. Classical, jazz, pop/rock. Phone 351-1959 evenings. 9-7

PREPARE FOR ADMISSIONS TESTS • MCAT • LSAT • DAT • GMAT • GRE • Review courses beginning in August and September. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. 338-2588. 8-14

GUITAR lesson. Learn a good basic and play your favorite songs. Call Aman. 338-7869. 9-9

PIANO LESSONS and basic electronic keyboard. Call Nancy Crete at Lafayette. 351-1410. 9-16

RIDE/RIDER

CARPOOL from Quad Cities to Iowa City and back Tuesday nights. 219-385-8314 after 5pm. 8-30

MUSTANG, 1977, 4-cylinder, manual transmission, AM/FM stereo, air, radials, 62,000 miles, many new parts, excellent condition. 354-3005 after 6pm. 8-30

1978 red Vega hatchback, good tires, new brakes, rebuilt engine, fuel efficient. 7 new miles. \$1500 or best. 338-8377. 8-25

RECREATION

FALL FUN FESTIVAL RUN '83 Regina High School 8:00 am, Sat. Sept. 3 • One Mile Walk • 5K • 10K Entry Forms Available at River City Sports Corner of 10th & Dubuque St. 338-2561

FUNCREST TACKLE SHOP. West Overlook, Coralville Lake. Beer, bait, food, camp sites and close to the beach. 10-6

FLY sailplanes! Two miles south of Interstate 80, exit 280. Blackhawk soaring club. Weekends. 8-30

MISC. FOR SALE

IBM Selectric ball-type typewriter. Call Wendy or Frank during work hours. 351-5075. 8-30

SMITH Corona electric typewriter, excellent condition. Panasonic tape recorder, small, rechargeable. Schwinn 10-speed, 23-inch, 27. 8-31, 338-3694.

SEARS electric typewriter, self correcting, power return, \$150. Phone 338-2522. 8-29

ASTEROIDS deluxe arcade game. \$500 or best offer. 354-8489. 8-31 anytime.

USED FURNITURE

FURNITURE! FURNITURE! FURNITURE! Lots of it at low prices. GOODWILL INDUSTRIES 227 East Washington, 1410 First Ave., Iowa City. 8-30

BILL'S USED FURNITURE. 808 S. Dubuque Street. Hours: 11-7 daily, open every other Sunday. Phone 354-8941. 8-26

WEVE the latest LP's. Sell, trade near new records for rent. Professional record buying. THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, 218 East Washington. 7-29

USED CLOTHING

FOR stylish vintage clothing at affordable prices. Shop Red Rose Old Clothes, 114 1/2 E. College across from Gringo's above Jackson's. 10-5

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IOWA City's finest in unique, unusual, and finer used clothing. 114 1/2 E. College across from Gringo's above Jackson's. 10-5

UPRIGHT piano, rebuilt, refinished, \$650. Call 337-2881. 8-30

TAMA Imperialist five piece drum set. List \$1785, will sell \$900. Used for one month. Call 338-4665, 6-7pm. 8-31

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AMP'S: Peavey Renown, like new, 160 watts, \$393. Fender Telecaster practice amp \$80. Dan 351-9373. 9-8

HONNER acoustic guitar with case, excellent condition. 351-7251. 8-29

BRAND new Honda guitar w/case. \$1-321A. \$150. 1-465-3911. 8-29

UPRIGHT piano, rebuilt, refinished, \$650. Call 337-2881. 8-30

TAMA Imperialist five piece drum set. List \$1785, will sell \$900. Used for one month. Call 338-4665, 6-7pm. 8-31

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

OAK table, drop leaf table, two desks, good condition. 338-5207. 8-29

ROUND kitchen table with four swivel-based chairs, add leaves to seat six. Very good condition \$65. Call 337-4069 after 6pm. 8-30

BED. Full size extra long by Simmons, \$85. 338-7910. 8-30

KING size waterbed, complete. \$150. 337-4820. 8-29

USED full-sized beds complete. \$20 up. FISHER AUCTION CENTER, 800 S. Dubuque. 8-31

FULL size mattress and box springs. \$25 or best offer. 354-0101. 8-31

THREE year old queen sized waterbed, excellent condition. Two double beds, one with matching 8-drawer dresser with mirror. 1-653-5257. 8-26

WOOD bookcase \$9.95, wood table \$24.95, bed \$29.95, 4-drawer chest \$39.95, stereo stand \$29.95, love seat \$148.88, chairs and more. KATHLEEN'S KORNER, 532 North Dodge. Open 11-5:30pm every day except Wednesday. 9-19

CHEAP bed, dresser, typewriter, table, clock for sale. 354-4708 evenings. 8-26

AVOCADO sofa and matching chair, brown naugahyde. Lazy-boy rocker/recliner. In good condition. \$200 for all. 351-0729 evenings. 8-26

CARPET: Like new, 9 x 12, sculptured in earth tone colors. \$50. Call 338-9060 evenings. 8-30

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Women's policies labeled mockery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Organization for Women President Judy Goldsmith called President Reagan's commitment to women's rights a "hollow mockery" Thursday, pointing to a recent article by a Justice Department staffer who had resigned as proof.

Honegger resigned her job after President Reagan's review of federal regulations containing discriminatory clauses or restrictions on the work of a "sharply joined Goldsmith at a news conference at the NOW headquarters.

Goldsmith called the Justice Department documents alluded to in Honegger's recent article in the Washington Post "nothing less than a mockery of the women's movement."

She said NOW has filed a Freedom of Information Act request for documents that detail the various laws and regulations containing discriminatory references.

But White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the information contained in internal documents scheduled to be released until April. Such documents may be made available under the Freedom of Information Act.

Another White House spokesman, Peter Roussel, said the White House response on the women's issues will come in a speech by the president in San Diego today.

REAGAN SHOULD have a pathetic audience for his Equality Day speech. Demonstrators from as far as Washington will be marching.

Hoping to narrow the gender gap that shows a 9 percentage point preference in his approval rating among women and men, Reagan will address the Republican Women's Leadership Forum, a meeting of some 25 political activists from 12 states.

But the San Diego chapters of the National Organization for Women and the Center for Women's Studies Services have organized a demonstration outside the hotel to protest Reagan's policies, which a NOW spokesman described as "a disaster for women."

Lenore Lowe, local NOW president, said she will be in San Diego.

Aid draft

By Janet Marie Sims
Staff Writer

UI students collecting their financial aid checks this fall are complaining about having to fill out a draft registration form, according to UI financial officials.

And those who refuse to register for financial help elsewhere.

The law, called the Solomon Amendment, requires students to provide information for the draft. Those who do not receive any federal financial aid must sign the compliance statement before the loan process begins. If a student is in the college work program he must sign the statement.

Martinez in inability

