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The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, August 26, 1983

Women's policies labeled mockery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — 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 former Justice Department staffer Barbara Honigger as proof.

Honigger resigned her job on President Reagan's review of federal laws and regulations containing sexually discriminatory clauses or references after calling the work a "sham." She joined Goldsmith at a news conference held at the NOW headquarters.

Goldsmith called the Justice Department documents alluded to in Honigger's recent article in The Washington Post "nothing less than Reagan's smoking gun on women's issues."

She said NOW has filed a Freedom of Information Act for the documents that detail the various laws and regulations containing discriminatory references.

But White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the information is contained in internal documents not scheduled to be released until next April. Such documents may be exempt from FOIA requests.

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 sympathetic audience for his Women's Equality Day speech, but demonstrators from as far away as Washington will be marching outside.

Hoping to narrow the "gender gap" that shows a 9 percentage point difference in his approval rating among women and men, Reagan will address the Republican Women's Leadership Forum, a meeting of some 250 GOP political activists from 12 Western states.

But the San Diego chapters of the National Organization for Women and the Center for Women's Studies and Services have organized a demonstration outside the hotel to protest Reagan's policies, which a NOW leader described as "a disaster for women."

Lenore Lowe, local NOW president, See Women, page 6



Double over

Kate Garman and Tedd Negus work on a jazz dance routine Thursday at Dance Studios I & II in preparation for an outdoor performance Friday evening near the fountain in the downtown pedestrian mall. Both dancers are

Iowa City natives now dancing with the Gus Giordano Dancers in Evanston, Ill. Kate is also attending acting classes at Second City in Chicago and Tedd leaves Wednesday to audition for Les Ballet Jazz in Montreal.

The Daily lowan/David Zalaznik

City zoning proposals irk students

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

More than 100 UI students — predominately fraternity and sorority members — along with local landlords and businessmen, confronted the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission in a public meeting Thursday to voice opposition to a rezoning proposal that could curtail the number of people allowed to live in greek housing.

UI Student Senator Kate Head said she has now registered over 1,500 students to "elect councilors who will address student issues and concerns — rezoning being one of them."

More students are registering to vote, Head said, and an attempt will be made to also register non-greek students throughout the areas that may be rezoned.

Head said the rezoning from the current "RNC-20" zoning to a zoning which would allow less density per house could force many greek members from their houses, which are on property within the city's boundaries and not the UI.

THE NEW REZONING being considered would also require that each house — including greek housing, boarding houses and apartments — be required to have a parking place for each resident "whether they have a car or not," Head said.

Head said she would like the Iowa City Council and the planning and zoning board to exempt greek housing from the zoning or to allow them to remain at present residency levels because the current levels would not endanger the "historical preservation or the character of our neighborhoods".

Iowa City Apartment Association Representative Angela Ryan said "rezoning would have a very bad impact, not only for people who live in off-campus housing that doesn't have a parking space for each resident, but it would also reduce the property value."

Ryan said the problem, which affects students as well as landlords, "is not one that's fully understood — until it is too late — when students are forced out and landlords lose property value and the ability to pay their property taxes and utilities."

"Most of the kids who live near-campus don't have cars. That's why they choose rooming houses that are close to campus ... and

have no parking places," Ryan said.

Iowa City landlord Max Yocum told commissioners, "If the city council is narrow-minded enough to pass this rezoning then the lawyers will be the busiest people in Iowa City."

YOCUM SAID THAT if citizens wanted a zoning change "they'll come in and ask for it. How are the poor going to make it? Where do they go?"

Jim Schwab, who declared his candidacy for an at-large seat in the city council Sunday said he could not understand why the planning and zoning committee should change the zoning and said greek members "have shown themselves to be responsible people and their homes are not the types that would deteriorate."

Other protests came from area businessmen, including Dick Brown, owner of the Hill Top DX Car Wash and Service Center, who asked commissioners to "leave the zoning the way it is. ... I think it's my right, so I'm asking you to leave me alone."

Brown later told The Daily lowan that his business would be the only one in his zoning district to be affected and that "I really don't see how the rezoning is going to help anyone. Especially me."

Following the hour-long hearing, Commissioner John Seward said he appreciated the amount of input but said "the greek housing is on property controlled by the city, not the university, so it must abide by city standards."

SEWARD ALSO SAID, "I'm not saying some special statute couldn't be implemented — and that's the issue right now."

"We're meeting with the university and city councilors and it'll be a while before a final decision is made and it goes to the council," Seward said. "I really can't predict when it'll be done."

UI Student Senator Jill Jessen, who is responsible for city relations with the senate, said "I'm not too sure the commissioners are very responsive to us. There's been communication problems before."

Jessen also said that more students could be expected to appear at city council meetings relating to the zoning issue. "I think the city will be very responsive to us this fall."

Aid draft requisite angers few

By Janet Marie Sims
Staff Writer

UI students collecting their federal financial aid checks this fall aren't complaining about having to first sign a draft registration compliance form, according to UI financial aid officials.

And those who refuse to register may be getting financial help elsewhere.

The law, called the Solomon Amendment, requires students to prove they have registered for the draft before receiving any federal financial aid checks. If a person is applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan he or she must sign the compliance statement before the loan process begins. If a person is in the college work-study program he must sign the statement

before being approved for the program.

"MOST STUDENTS are aware that they have to sign the compliance form before picking up their checks," said John Kundel, associate director of the UI Financial Aid Office. "Generally people have been very congenial."

Kundel said he had only heard of one case out of about 3,000 in which a student said he had to "think about it" before signing the compliance statement.

"Most of the derogatory comments made are not directed at us but are directed at the law itself," Kundel said. "It's opposition as to whether the law is appropriate or not."

Many religious groups, often known for their pacifism, feel it is not. They

are setting up scholarship funds to assist non-registrant members of their faith with educational costs.

Members of the First Mennonite Church in Iowa City are planning to assist a national Mennonite organization to help build up a scholarship fund. Their scholarship fund is available for people in the church who don't want to register for the draft due to religious convictions.

"THIS WILL BE an attempt on our part to assist those who, because of their deep religious convictions, are against the current military program," said Pastor Sheldon Burkhalter of the First Mennonite Church in Iowa City.

The Mennonite church has chosen to do this because they are pacifists and

do not believe in military violence. Other churches beginning similar programs are the Church of the Brethren and the Religious Society of Friends.

The UI Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft is also helping students find alternative methods to obtain their financial aid without registering for the draft.

"We are helping students find medical deferments and become conscientious objectors to the law," said Joe Iosbacker, member of SCARD.

Flat feet, epilepsy, asthma and other physical ailments are considered medical reasons to receive a draft deferment.

"WE EVEN KNOW some people See Draft, page 6

Martinez forced to quit senate; inability to get financial aid cited



By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

UI Student Senate Vice President Michelle Martinez has been forced to resign her seat because she is no longer a student.

The seat officially will become vacant at the senate's Sept. 1 meeting when her resignation letter is read before the senate. She was elected to her seat in March.

Martinez is not enrolled in classes this semester because of personal financial problems. "Basically, I couldn't get a loan," Martinez said Thursday.

Last spring while campaigning for her seat Martinez had to cut her

classload to under 12 hours, thus making her a part-time student. And because she was not a full-time student she was not eligible for financial assistance.

Now Martinez is busy looking for employment in Iowa City so she can attend the UI next year. "I don't want to leave Iowa City, because I like Iowa," Martinez remarked.

ALTHOUGH SHE spent most of her time last semester campaigning as a member of the Progressive slate, being elected, then having to resign, Martinez said, "I don't regret any of it." She said she gets satisfaction from seeing people reach their goals in the senate and has learned to work with the UI administration.

She describes her resignation as a See Resign, page 6

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Weather

Highs today in the mid-90s with humidity high. Lows tonight in the high 70s with a slight chance of showers. The extended forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for little or no rain, and highs in the mid-80s to low 90s Saturday and Sunday. Highs Monday in the 80s. Weekend lows should be in the low 70s. Smog alert near Trevino's desk.



The Daily lowan/David Zalaznik

UI Student Senator Kate Head addresses members of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday during a public hearing about possible rezoning in an area where many greek houses are located.

Briefly

United Press International

Armenians bomb consulate

Bombs exploded at three French installations in Berlin and Beirut Thursday killing at least two people and injuring 33. Armenian terrorists claimed they staged the attacks to get Armenian comrades freed from French jails.

In West Berlin, a bomb blasted the French consulate on the city's main street, the Kurfuerstendamm, and police said a West German peace activist was killed and 23 people were injured. And in Beirut, a French military spokesman said one soldier of the French peace-keeping force was killed and eight wounded in an explosion at a Legionnaire base.

USS Nassau unloads troops

PUERTO CORTES, Honduras — The U.S. Navy assault ship Nassau anchored off Honduras Thursday and began unloading military equipment and 1,000 troops taking part in U.S.-Honduran war games.

The six-month air, sea and land maneuvers, called Big Pine II, will involve up to 10,000 troops, including 4,000 Americans and 6,000 Honduran troops.

Argentine journalist escapes

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Firebrand journalist Guillermo Patricio Kelly jumped from a moving car Thursday to escape from kidnappers who held him hostage for 16 hours in apparent retaliation for articles he wrote attacking top military officers.

Kelly, a prime investigator of military corruption and the activities of an Italian secret Masonic lodge in Argentina, said the group that kidnapped him was made up of "old professionals of the union gangs, paid bodyguards." Kelly once belonged to the Nationalist Liberation Alliance, an ultra-rightwing group involved in political violence in the 1950s.

Swift ATT breakup urged

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department asked the Supreme Court Thursday to put the final stamp of approval on the reorganization plan for the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The government asked the high court to swiftly consider appeals of the reorganization, which more than a dozen organizations have filed hoping to block the AT&T plan. The breakup of the Bell system, the largest corporate reorganization in history, is scheduled to take place on Jan. 1, 1984.

Judge wants De Lorean files

LOS ANGELES — U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi Thursday refused to rescind his order for 51 federal agencies to submit their files on automaker John De Lorean to the court — ignoring government warnings the ruling could delay the trial for years.

Quoted...

If the city council is narrow-minded enough to pass this rezoning, then the lawyers will be the busiest people in Iowa City.
—Iowa City landlord Max Yocum on a city rezoning proposal. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Friday Events

Alpha Chi Sigma Professional Chemistry Fraternity invites all science majors to the fall kick-off TGIF at 4:30 p.m. at the chapter house, 114 E. Market St.

"Christ: Lord of the University" is the subject of a talk by Lee Cerling at the first meeting of the Inter-University Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room at the Union.

Campus Crusade for Christ invites everyone to 3201 E. Court St. at 7 p.m. for fellowship and homemade ice-cream. If you need a ride, call 337-3065 or 337-7939.

New international students are invited to attend Geneva Community's orientation/reception tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge, 120 N. Dubuque St. For more information call 338-1179.

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor volleyball and the film "Years of the Beast" at 7:30 p.m. in Halsey Gymnasium.

Sunday Events

The Chinese Church of Iowa City will meet for worship this Sunday at 4 p.m. at Wesley Chapel. For more information call 338-1179.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a pig roast at 5 p.m. at Old Brick.

The United Ministries picnic for Presbyterian, UCC Christian, Baptist, Brethren and all interested students will be held at 5:30 p.m. at 707 Melrose St. For more information call 338-5461.

The Gay Peoples Union will hold a potluck picnic at 6:30 p.m. in Shelter 3 in Upper City Park. Bring something to share and table service. All are welcome.

Announcements

Newly returned Peace Corps volunteers are asked to contact Eleanor Young, campus Peace Corps coordinator, 353-6592. You are needed as a community resource.

The Iowa City Crisis Center is looking for new volunteers to help with its many programs and services. You need not have any special experience and extensive training is provided free of charge. There will be an information and screening process for volunteers on Sunday. For an application and more information stop by the Crisis Center at 26 E. Market St or call 351-0140.

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City

Rent control group files signatures it hopes will force vote on issue

By Allen Seidner
Staff Writer

A group of Iowa City residents working for passage of a rent control ordinance Wednesday filed a petition containing more than twice the number of signatures needed to place the issue on the ballot in November.

The Iowa City Fair Rent Coalition filed 769 new signatures in an effort to come up with an additional 350 validated signatures. The group had previously gathered 3,713 names, but only 2,150 were certified by the city clerk's office.

Coalition spokesman Reggie Harrington, 24, said many of the originally disallowed signatures were from residents who had moved since they registered.

The city clerk's office will compare the new batch of signatures with those on voter registration cards. If the total number of valid signatures reaches 2,500, the Iowa City Council must vote on the ordinance. If

the council fails to adopt the measure, it will be placed on the referendum ballot in November.

If 2,500 of the signatures are validated, the council could set a public hearing for the ordinance as early as Sept. 13, and vote on the measure as early as Sept. 27.

While the group is confident it has the community's support for a rent control ordinance, Councilor John Balmer is confident it does not.

"I THINK IT will be defeated by the council. And if it goes on the ballot, I think it will be defeated by the community," Balmer said.

Assistant City Clerk Ramona Parrott said her office will work through the weekend to have the certification process completed by Monday.

If Iowa City adopts a rent control ordinance, there is concern that it would serve to discourage the construction of new

housing units by creating red tape and limiting potential profits for builders and landlords. The ordinance would guarantee landlords a profit, but place a ceiling on the amount of that profit.

Balmer said that the increased number of housing units available and under construction will have a leveling-off effect on rental rates, eliminating the need for a rent control ordinance.

"I think you give this thing another year and you're going to see some changes," Balmer said. "You're going to see an overbuilding — a saturation point will be reached. And I think you're going to see vacancies."

Councilor Larry Lynch said, "with 1,000 new units available there's real competition coming into the market."

However, Harrington said, "There's about half as many (housing units) as need to be built in order to create a viable market."

Iowa unemployment rate down; benefits paid hit 18-month low

By John Easley
Special to The Daily Iowan

Jobless benefits paid to Iowans dropped for the fourth straight month in July to \$24.5 million, the lowest monthly figure in a year and a half, according to the Job Service of Iowa.

Unemployment compensation has declined steadily since March, when the state paid an all-time high of \$47 million.

"Benefits dropped significantly in July, when compared to a year earlier and to the preceding month," said Robert Schutt, a labor market economist with the agency.

The statewide unemployment rate also fell in July to 5.7 percent, down from 5.9 percent in June, Job Service announced Thursday.

In Johnson County, the unemployment rate remained at 2.9 percent, despite seasonal boosts in the construction and manufacturing industries. Jobless

benefits paid to county residents, however, dropped more than \$30,000.

Across the state, payments to construction workers have declined the most since June, falling \$1.3 million, a reduction of more than one-third, Schutt said.

In all, nine of the 10 Job Service of Iowa labor categories received less in jobless benefits in July than in June.

STATE AND LOCAL government workers, who received about \$20,000 more, were the only group to record an increase. But despite that increase, their benefits were down more than \$50,000 from the 1982 level.

"Most of the decline in benefits is due to an absence of layoffs that occurred last year," Schutt said. "However, the decreases appear somewhat larger than they are in reality."

Job Insurance benefits are down a total of about \$7.5 million from July

1982, he said, but only \$5.5 million is a real reduction in benefits. The remaining \$2 million is a result of pay period differences between the two months. July 1982 had five unemployment pay periods while July 1983 had only four, he explained.

Another reason for the decline was the enactment of a federal law that reduced the number of weeks individuals can receive Federal Supplemental Compensation, which is available after regular state Job Insurance benefits are exhausted, Schutt said.

Schutt said he expects a slight increase in unemployment during August when factories enact temporary "vacation layoffs" for employees.

September, however, "is traditionally one of the best months of the year for employment," and Schutt said he is optimistic the job situation will continue to improve.

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Jobs pro in Sept

By Patricia Thorn
Special to The Daily Iowan

A new city employment program and underemployed Department of Housing and grant will begin in September next May.

The \$30,000 Jobs Bill Community Block Grant program will focus on habits and job skills to teach adults, said Peg McElroy, director of the Youth Employment Program. The program will employ 18 unemployed at least 15 to 20 weeks in 1983. Participants would work \$3.35 an hour.

McElroy said the program was approved by Johnson County to try to find jobs and will also attempt to train businesses to train program participants.

"THERE'S A STRONG interest in this," she said.

Man arrested is charged

By Patricia Thorn
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police allegedly seized pounds of marijuana when driven by a West Branch man a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Johnson County District Court Judge William Charles Wells, 31, was charged with possession of marijuana, which occurred at the intersection of Avenue and Prairie Du Chien streets.

Wells was stopped for a traffic violation. During a "roadblock" following the arrest, police found a "brown-green substance." Analysis verified that the substance was marijuana.

Wells was released under a \$10,000 bond to the Iowa Department of Corrections.

Larry James Jackson, 31, was arrested on the same charge.

Historic

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

To promote the Old Home Evening and give the public a "new way to see city history" is the purpose of a display of historical costumes now located in the Old Capitol.

The display, "Notable Women of Iowa City and Old Capitol," is the result of an independent study by Underrier.

Underrier made use of a collection of costumes that were donated to the Department by Iowa residents.

"My purpose was two-fold. I wanted to explain them, a new way of looking at university history."

In addition, Underrier hopes to provide publicity for the University of Iowa Department, which could lead to more donations of costumes.

The Old Capitol has been open to the public for several years. Thompson, program administrator, said the displays encourage costumes.

BECOM

Why are a lot of costumes becoming buddies in Iowa City? Probably because of the kind of people other way to meet.

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Jobs program set to begin in September, officials say

By Patricia Thorn
 Special to The Daily Iowan

A new city employment program for the "unemployed and underemployed" funded by a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development grant will begin in September and continue through next May.
 The \$30,000 Jobs Bill Community Development Block Grant program will focus on teaching good job habits and job skills to teenagers and disabled adults, said Peg McElroy, director of the Mayor's Youth Employment Program. "We want to teach them how to seek and keep jobs."
 The program will employ 18 individuals who were unemployed at least 15 to 20 weeks prior to March 24, 1983. Participants would work 10 hours a week for \$3.35 an hour.
 McElroy said the program will join with Iowa City and Johnson County to try to find jobs for the participants and will also attempt to contract with private businesses to train program participants for "entry level" positions.

"THERE'S A STRONG interest in the downtown

area for using our crews for maintenance, though we haven't negotiated any private contracts yet," McElroy said.
 She said according to the specifications of the grant, crews will assist the elderly in general maintenance, lawn care, painting and installing storm windows. The crews must also work in low- and moderate-income neighborhoods, helping residents improve the exteriors of their homes.
 Jessie Bromsen, coordinator of the city's Independent Living program, said information provided by the city will be used in determining potential work sites. Possible sites include slum areas, hazardous areas, or buildings that are eyesores.
 Bromsen said three supervisors with formal training in supervising work sites will be hired to head three work crews. The crews will be divided to integrate "youth and adults in a work setting," he said.
 McElroy said that after the screening process workers will be given jobs depending upon the availability of projects. Screening will begin in early September, and McElroy said the program will take applications from anyone who feels he or she may be eligible.

Man arrested for OWI is charged with possession

By Patricia Thorn
 Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police allegedly found more than 10 pounds of marijuana when they searched a vehicle driven by a West Branch man arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated Wednesday night, Johnson County District Court records stated.
 William Charles Wells, 31, RR 2, West Branch, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and the traffic charge following the incident, which occurred at the intersection of Kimball Avenue and Prairie Du Chien Road.
 Wells was stopped for erratic driving, police records stated. During a "routine search" of the vehicle following the arrest, police discovered a suitcase containing a number of plastic bags filled with a "brown-green substance." The report said an analysis verified that the substance was marijuana.
 Wells was released under the supervision of the Iowa Department of Corrections.

Larry James Jackson, 31, 3004 Lakeside Apart-

ments, plead guilty Thursday in Johnson County District Court to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.
 Court records stated that on June 18 Iowa City police were called to Lakeside Apartments to investigate a report of a domestic dispute. Police reported seeing Jackson leaving his residence with a knife in his hand. After he had surrendered the knife, police observed a "bulge in his belt" which proved to be a second knife with a blade more than three inches long.
 An Iowa City woman plead guilty Thursday in Johnson County District Court to a charge of trespassing.
 Court records stated that Rita Sweeting, 34, 3421 Lakeside Apartments, entered the trailer of Ken Kubik at 238 Indian Lookout Trailer Court on May 19 and damaged a window and a stereo. Damages were estimated at more than \$100.
 Jackson and Sweeting will be sentenced at a later date, court records stated.

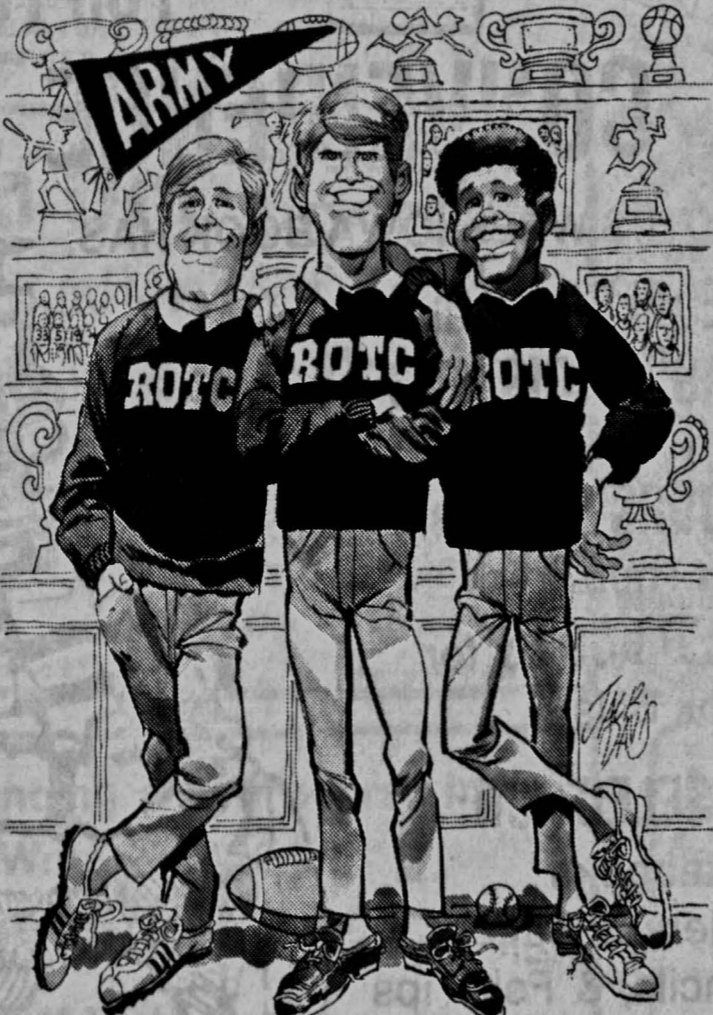
Historic dresses displayed

By Robyn Griggs
 Staff Writer

To promote the UI Home Economics Department and give the public a "new way of looking at university history" is the purpose behind a display of historical costumes now located in the Old Capitol.
 The display, "Notable Women in the History of the University and Old Capitol," is UI senior Monica Underriner's independent study project in costume restoration.
 Underriner made use of a collection of costumes that were donated to the UI Home Economics Department by Iowa residents.
 "My purpose was two-fold. I wanted to restore the costumes and explain them, and give the public a new way of looking at university history," she said.
 In addition, Underriner hopes the display will provide publicity for the UI Home Economics Department, which could lead to more people donating costumes.
 The Old Capitol has been displaying historic costumes for several years, according to Bette Thompson, program administrator.
 The displays encourage contributions, because

"obviously when people donate things to the collection, we like to say we'll display them and they won't be put away forever," she said.
THIS DISPLAY IS unique in that it not only displays the costumes but also provides personal history on the three women who donated them.
 It contains a dress worn at a presidential reception party in the 1950s by Susan Hancher, wife of Virgil M. Hancher, former president of the UI; a dress worn at UI functions by Mary Brown Humphrey, former UI librarian in the 1920s; and a dress worn in 1905 by Bertha M.H. Schambaugh, wife of Benjamin Schambaugh, former chairman of the UI Political Science Department.
 This approach will give the public "a new way of looking at university history — through costumes," Underriner said.
 "I went through a whole series of deciding what costumes to use. I wanted not just the costumes, but the history behind them," she said.
 The public can view the display from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and 12 noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

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On campus



When things get dull around the University of Illinois campus at Urbana, Ill., students can watch Doug Niehaus, 14, on the left, and Dan Gantz, 13,

Teachers' lounge

It appears John Krueger had found a way to supplement his income as a professor of Uralic and Altaic studies at Indiana University in Bloomington. But his alleged business on the side has gotten him into trouble with the authorities.

Krueger was arrested a month ago and booked into the Monroe County Jail on two counts of promoting prostitution and one count of soliciting a prostitute, all felony charges. Arresting officer Barbara Webb said the charges were made in connection with a prostitute/client arrangement service allegedly headed by Krueger.

Police had equipped two women informants with devices to record the proceedings prior to Krueger's arrest. Detectives were informed that a cash transaction for arranging a sexual encounter was taking place at the professor's residence and, on a prearranged signal, entered the house and arrested Krueger.

Police later returned to the residence and confiscated records Krueger allegedly kept of his prostitutes and customers. Detectives said he may have been operating the ring for the past six years. —The Indiana Daily Student

Burgers to go

A hamburger restaurant near the University of Florida campus was burglarized by a hungry thief on two consecutive nights over a recent weekend.

An employee said that after closing at 2 a.m. on a Saturday, someone broke into the eatery and stole

pop front-wheel wheelies. If observers are really lucky, Doug and Dan will give each other five, as they are doing in this photo.

about \$78 in cash and two boxes of hamburger patties.

According to Gainesville police, the restaurant was burglarized again after closing early Sunday morning. This time the thief took 50 pounds of hamburger patties and a case of eggs.

The restaurant's name is In-N-Out. —The Independent Florida Alligator

Taking a pole

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — A 15-foot totem pole carved by an Indian chief and stolen from Memorial Stadium has been returned safe but not altogether sound.

Kevin Grice, who farms near St. Joseph, found the authentic totem pole in his driveway. The pole, donated to the University of Illinois on the 50th anniversary of Chief Illiniwek in 1976, was slightly damaged.

A university spokesman said the wing on the snow owl perched at the top was broken. The totem pole is being stored in one locker room at Memorial Stadium awaiting repairs.

Chief Mathawilasis of the Abenaki Indian tribe of Canada carved the pole and said the snow owl was put on top to warn of the approach of strangers. He carved the birds and animals "who befriended the Indians before the white man came."

Whoever took the pole went to a lot of trouble. It has an iron pipe down the center and it was bolted in cement.

—United Press International

Compiled by Tim Severa

Federal help may be slow for parched Iowa farmers

BLOOMFIELD, Iowa (UPI) — Everyone is talking about the 1983 drought and now it's time to start doing something about it, state agriculture experts told more than 1,000 farmers at a rally in southern Iowa Thursday.

However, no substantial federal help will be available for drought-affected farmers until the U.S. Department of Agriculture designates ruined Iowa counties as disaster areas and Congress backs that up with money.

Based on that scenario, state Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service directors predict it may be January before financial help arrives.

That may have been depressing news for the farmers from Iowa and surrounding states who took the day off to attend the farm rally at the Davis County Fairgrounds. Among state officials who addressed the farmers were Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad and Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

In the meantime, Bob Wisner, the Iowa State University extension service director, said farmers should attempt to salvage any corn, even from fields with projections as low as 30 bushels per acre. And after the meager harvest, farmers should contemplate a marketing strategy to take advantage of corn prices while they are above \$3 per bushel, he said.

"With these high prices we can afford to harvest low yield acres," Wisner told more than 1,000 farmers.

"START THINKING now about what you will do with that corn and your PIK corn," he said, referring to the Payment-in-Kind allotments due out in mid-October. "This is a time of a very volatile market. There is a real danger of overstating the market."

Wisner also suggested farmers consider a winter wheat crop that could provide some cash income early next year. However since many winter wheat crops would be planted on land usually planted with corn, farmers may not be eligible for price support loans on the wheat, Wisner said.

Francis Emery, a representative from the Small Business Administration, urged farmers to contact the SBA now if they anticipate a need for extensions on previous loans.

Emery said no disaster loans will be available through SBA, but extensions can be arranged if farmers initiate the extension early enough.

Other state agriculture officials said representative rows should be left in damaged corn fields before they are plowed under so that federal inspectors can determine the amount of damage if a federal disaster program is approved.

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National news
Secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reagan administration put into effect Thursday a directive requiring employees with highly secret security clearances to submit articles for approval before publication.
The new order cracking down on publication of classified material has been attacked by civil liberties groups and members of Congress as a new form of censorship.
The Justice Department issued a sample of a secrecy pledge that executive branch employees must sign before gaining access to highly classified material.
It includes a promise to submit for approval all written material that

Study:

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House members Thursday said they are earning less than \$20,000 bore 70 percent of the budget cuts in employment, education, health and welfare programs during the Reagan administration, a Congressional Budget Office study said Thursday.
The study also showed households with less than \$10,000 in yearly income lost most from such cuts.

President Reagan and Congress reduced federal spending on social and welfare programs by 7 percent, with 40 percent of the reductions affecting households with annual incomes of less than \$10,000, CBO said. Another 30 percent of benefit cuts affected households with annual incomes between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Census Bureau figures show that in 1982, 49.6 percent of American households had incomes under \$20,000 and 23.9 percent had incomes less than \$10,000.
House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Mass., who requested the CBO study, said the findings show Reagan is denying millions of American families the basics of the American dream.

Phone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Local telephone service was disrupted Tuesday as a union leader vowed to limit the 19-day-old walkout until bargaining issues are resolved.
In a major breakthrough, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reached agreement late in the day with striking unions covering about 70,000 workers. Union officials said Washington the agreement was in effect and the strikers will not return until other local bargaining units are settled.
Glenn Watts, president of the C

Synfuels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The billion Synthetic Fuels Corporation is falling far short of its congressional mandate to develop a domestic synthetic fuels industry, an energy institute critical of the agency said Thursday.
The Environmental Policy Institute said a review of the corporation's three-year history "indicates that it will be disappointing and very costly. The institute, a strong critic of

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National news

Secrecy rule labeled censorship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration put into effect Thursday a directive requiring federal employees with highly secret security clearances to submit articles and speeches for approval before publication.

The new order cracking down on use and publication of classified materials has been attacked by civil liberties groups and members of Congress as a new form of censorship.

The Justice Department issued a sample of a secrecy pledge that executive branch employees must sign before gaining access to highly classified material.

It includes a promise to submit for approval all written material that may contain classified information obtained during government employment. An agency official said it applies both during and after employment by the federal government.

EMPLOYEES WHO currently have access to "sensitive compartmented information," one step above top-secret, must sign the pledge as a condition of continued access to such information, said a Justice Department official.

The new pledge replaces a narrower version issued in 1981 to Cabinet officers and other senior officials who had access to super-sensitive material. Before Reagan took office only CIA, National Security Agency and Defense Intelligence Agency employees had to submit their written material for review, both during and after government employment.

In March, President Reagan issued an order tightening procedures for the handling of classified information. It required federal employees to take lie detector tests in leak investigations and pledge not to disclose secret material. The implementation Thursday stems from that order.

A Justice Department official, who insisted on anonymity, said the new pledge affects executive branch employees who write books, editorial pieces or magazine articles containing information about classified matters.

IT ALSO APPLIES to fiction and to speeches using a prepared text.

The official said the president, vice president and members of Congress would not have to sign the pledge since they are elected officials who gain access to classified material because of their offices.

Allan Adler, a lawyer for the National Center for Security Studies, said the directive requires employees to submit material even if it involves unclassified data.

He said it puts officials with high-level security clearances under "perpetual obligation" to submit anything they write even if it is unclassified.

The Justice Department official said it was not clear how many employees would be asked to sign the pledge.

Study: Budget cuts penalize poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Households earning less than \$20,000 bore 70 percent of the budget cuts in employment, education, health and welfare programs during the Reagan administration, a Congressional Budget Office study said Thursday.

The study also showed households with less than \$10,000 in yearly income lose most from such cuts.

President Reagan and Congress have reduced federal spending on major social and welfare programs by 7 percent, with 40 percent of the benefit reductions affecting households with annual incomes of less than \$10,000, the CBO said. Another 30 percent of the benefit cuts affected households with annual incomes between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Census Bureau figures show that in 1982, 49.6 percent of American households had incomes under \$20,000 and 23.9 percent had incomes less than \$10,000.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., who requested the CBO study, said the findings show Reagan "has denied millions of American families the basics of the American dream."

"THE PRESIDENT projects the image of a man concerned about the welfare of the average American family. His record shatters that image," O'Neill said in a written statement.

In Los Angeles, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Office of Management and Budget will analyze the congressional report and "other than that, I cannot comment."

But he noted, as the report did, that it does not include the effects of the 25 percent income tax rate reduction "or the obvious benefits of the tremendous upturn in the economy."

At O'Neill's request, the CBO limited its examination to five major areas of the budget — retirement and disability programs, other income-security programs, health care, education and social services, and employment programs.

Those programs make up 96 percent of all "human resources" spending, one-half of the total federal budget and just over two-thirds of total non-military spending, the CBO said.

Those programs have been reduced by about 7 percent compared to what it would have been under laws existing at the beginning of 1981. Reductions are steepest in employment programs, which have been cut by about 60 percent.

• Reductions in benefit payments for individuals are greatest for households with income below \$10,000. In 1984, for example, such households will lose an average of \$430 in benefits relative to what they would have received under prior law, compared to the average loss in all income categories of about \$250. A household, according to the Census Bureau, can consist of only one person, while a family consists of two or more related people.

The budget office cautioned that its estimates are for changes in federal spending only and do not include the effects of the recent tax cuts, which would raise after-tax incomes for some households. However, the tax cuts have generally provided the biggest savings to higher-income households.

THE CBO ALSO said that if Reagan economic policies "significantly raise the rate of economic growth and reduce unemployment... then they would provide higher incomes that would to some extent offset the reductions in benefits."

The CBO said projected 1982-1985 spending for employment programs has been cut by almost 60 percent; education and social services, 18 percent; other income security programs, 10 percent; health care, 5 percent; retirement and disability programs, 3 percent.

Much of the reduced spending for employment programs results from the elimination in 1981 of the Public Service Employment program, which provided funds to state and local governments to pay most of the costs of jobs for low-income persons.

Social service programs also experienced large cuts. The social services block grant, for example, is funded at a level 22 percent lower than the 1981 projection for programs it replaced, the CBO said.

In education, legislative changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan program cut spending by about 27 percent. Also, federal grants to the poor for college — the Pell Grants — have been reduced 13 percent, the CBO said.

Phone contract stalled by locals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Local contract disputes blocked settlement of the nationwide telephone strike Thursday and a union leader vowed to continue the 19-day-old walkout until all bargaining issues are resolved.

In a major breakthrough, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reached agreement late in the day with striking unions covering about 72,000 workers. Union officials said in Washington the agreement was in principle and the strikers will not return until other local bargaining units have settled.

Glenn Watts, president of the Communications Workers of America, said he did not expect the tentative national accord to collapse because of local disagreements but said they must be settled before he can order strikers back to work.

"At this hour, we have signed no local agreements and we are far apart in a number of areas," Watts said at a news conference.

"That means, in keeping with our policy announced after reaching settlement at the national level, the CWA's strike against the Bell System will continue in all parts of the country."

THE ABSENCE of local agreements prevented a return to work of most of the striking 675,000 telephone operators and service technicians despite the national contract signed Sunday. The CWA, largest of the striking unions, had set a Wednesday deadline for the local agreements.

The walkout has had little effect on telephone service, although it has curtailed installations and repair work.

Northwestern Bell workers in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, and the Dakotas reached agreement late Wednesday.

The workers walked off the job Aug. 7. The tentative contract agreement, not yet submitted for formal approval, calls for pay raises averaging about 16.4 percent over three years. It also includes job security provisions for workers who feared their jobs might be jeopardized by the breakup of AT&T.

Synfuels venture called costly, inefficient

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$20 billion Synthetic Fuels Corporation is falling far short of its congressional mandate to develop a domestic synthetic fuels industry, an energy institute critical of the agency said Thursday.

The Environmental Policy Institute said a review of the corporation's three-year history "indicates that it will be disappointing and very costly." The institute, a strong critic since the corporation was created by Congress in 1979, said its review found the corporation "is falling far short of the lofty goals envisioned by the authors of the Energy Security Act."

The corporation was created to reduce the nation's dependence on imported oil. Its purpose was to finance domestic synthetic fuel projects, with private industry bankrolling those that prove commercially viable.

But, the EPI report said, "only a small group will benefit from this program — the corporations which are unwilling to risk their own money on these ventures, but are encouraging the federal government to bear all of the risks and the costs."

THERE HAS ALSO been dissent over what the corporation should do now that falling oil prices have made development of synthetic fuels seem less urgent.

The study said despite strong federal support for the corporation, "a viable commercial synthetic fuels industry has not materialized."

The institute predicted foreign oil imports will not be significantly reduced and the federal deficit will be enlarged by creation of an industry requiring continued subsidies.

It also claimed escalation of unproven technologies "will present unnecessary risks to the environment, public health and worker safety."

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Women

Continued from Page 1

said she hopes for "500 to 1,000 demonstrators." Goldsmith and Honnegger will be among them.

"Reagan's clumsy attempt to cover up this information coupled with his repudiation of the Equal Rights Amendment... makes his words of support for women's equality a hollow mockery," Goldsmith said, referring to early drafts of Reagan's speech, which were released to the press Thursday.

HONEGGER ALSO responded to personal criticism from administration officials, one of whom called Honnegger a "low-level munchkin."

"If I'm a munchkin," she said Thursday, "then (Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights) William Bradford Reynolds is the Wizard of Oz — and you know what good he was." Honnegger worked for Reynolds on the report.

Barbara Honnegger, formerly of the Justice Department, holds up a picture of President Reagan and herself and tells a news conference, "Here is the munchkin and the Wizard."

United Press International

Draft

Continued from Page 1

who are just lying about whether they registered for the draft and haven't," losbacker said. "These people just haven't got caught yet. We are glad to help anyone in any way who is against the Solomon Amendment."

The financial aid office decided to enforce this law when the U.S. Supreme Court lifted a temporary injunction placed by a U.S. District Judge Donald D. Aisop on the amendment this summer.

Students should not sign the compliance statement if they have not registered for the draft, Kundel said. But the UI will not be responsible for

any investigation of compliance forms. "The only thing we are responsible for is making sure students sign the compliance form before receiving their financial aid checks and then keeping those forms filed in their financial aid folder," said Mark Warner, assistant director of UI Department of Financial Aid.

WARNER SAID THAT according to the legislation, the enforcement of the Solomon Amendment will be on a trial basis during the 1983-1984 and the 1984-1985 academic years. Sometime during

that period the Department of Education and the Department of Selective Service will select a random sampling of compliance forms from various institutions to see if students are registered as they say they are.

"If a student is caught falsifying information they will be subject to federal penalty," Kundel said.

Cate Hahn, a graduate student in Higher Education Administration is helping with the distribution of the financial aid checks said, "Nothing remarkable has happened. There have been no rejections. Even the students

the compliance act doesn't apply to sign the statement willingly."

Women, those 17 or younger, or males already on active military duty are not required to be registered to receive aid. They must sign a compliance statement also, but indicate that the law does not apply to them.

The law will be affecting all Title IV programs. These programs include National Direct Student Loans, College work-study, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Pell Grants, the Plus Program, and State Student Senate Grant.

Resign

Continued from Page 1

"turn-around of interest." The past two summers Martinez worked for the UI Upward Bound program as a counselor, and now has decided to change her future from politics to counseling.

Senate President Tom Drew said he was shocked by her decision. Drew said they talked about it and he told Martinez he "supported her on whatever she decided to do."

On August 1 Martinez gave her informal resignation to Drew. From there

the word passed by word-of-mouth through the senate.

After hearing of her resignation, Drew said the senate members "weren't too happy, because she was a good vice president."

MARTINEZ BELIEVES her position will be filled before the Sept. 1 meeting.

Drew said the new vice president will be "appointed by the (senate) president and then approved by a ma-

ajority of the senate. We hope to be conducting interviews by next week." He hopes that by the first meeting the senate will have a nomination.

"It is a very important position on campus," Drew said. He said the new vice-president does not have to be a member of the senate already, but must be a student.

Martinez first became a senator in October 1982 in a special election to fill vacant senate seats left by resigning senators. Then in the spring of 1983 she

ran as vice presidential candidate on the Progressive slate.

Martinez said every now and then a senator is elected and does not realize how many hours are involved in the job and subsequently decides to resign.

After working in the Upward Bound program Martinez decided she would rather change majors and go into social work. "I would rather help high school students trying to get into college."

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View

Volume 116, No. 42

Playing for

Amid increasing national de public educational system, pay for teachers or financial tough sections of math or Football Coach Hayden Fry college football players.

"Fifty dollars a month would be really professional," don't have the opportunity to as anybody else's. Further, sin out of state their tuition is e All this is true. Yet it should of recruitment, like those un proffer prizes other than the h it should be remembered, how to the university — its athl supposed to represent that sta

If Fry wants to give his pla should create his own Hawkeye games, and charge \$25 for a players even more, and serio insulted as they compete for

But wouldn't it be better a students first, and not emplo

As for their financial woes, "ab a dumplin' to do the was to fry up some hush-puppies afford dates? Well, everyone impress a girl with expensive help her with her homework.

Netette Secor
Wire editor

The arches

It is no revelation that Iowa And much of the recent develop been for the good. But one pos for the downtown clearly is a

As part of an ongoing urban r bring a new Holiday Inn to t Council is considering surrend McDonald's franchise or othe would be an about-face from p

Recognizing the loss of openi city had stated it would underta to bring it up to the quality statement followed the adoption permanent green space.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser ar acknowledged these promises a land. They also show concern another business would create

It is hoped the other councilo only dollar signs, as does Co commercial development of th

The Council should also rec needed. Downtown shoppers al dining choices, from street expensive restaurants. Anot convenience, and would detract downtown Iowa City is to los golden arches are a great way

Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

Food, gas, l

For ages now the UI Librarie and drink from the premises, w entrances to ensure those using rule.

However, as everyone who h smoke rising directly under "M observed the Oregon Trail wind a path" signs on the lawn car accomplishes little.

So on the average night more is found on the football team's many of the so-called stud similarities to a tailgate party resembled the ravaged wast homecoming game.

So now the UI Libraries, in dents whose studies were being signs: "Offenders will be asked will be posted at the entrances a enforce the rule.

We agree wholeheartedly tha to have the libraries' cafeteria prohibition of food from all necessary; if it is possible to se wishing to smoke, it does not s reasonably sized area could be c snack without wasting valuabl

Then perhaps the monitors c quieting the insensitive clods v skills occasionally makes stud school library — after the libr

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 42

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Playing for pay

Amid increasing national debate on the quality and goals of our public educational system, with some educators calling for merit pay for teachers or financial reward for students who complete tough sections of math or electrical engineering, Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry enters the fray suggesting pay for college football players.

"Fifty dollars a month would be a good starting point, but \$500 would be really professional," Fry says. He points out that players don't have the opportunity to hold jobs, yet their fees are the same as anybody else's. Further, since many players are recruited from out of state their tuition is even higher than for residents.

All this is true. Yet it should bring up some of the ethical issues of recruitment, like those universities that have been known to proffer prizes other than the handily-had degrees for players. Also it should be remembered, however obvious, that the showier side to the university — its athletics or its musical theater — is supposed to represent that state, its prowess or its underdog spirit.

If Fry wants to give his players a \$50 to \$500 a month salary he should create his own Hawkeye Corporation, rent the Arena for its games, and charge \$25 for a seat. That way he could pay his players even more, and serious UI students wouldn't have to be insulted as they compete for academic scholarships.

But wouldn't it be better all around if the players remained students first, and not employees of the UI?

As for their financial woes, Fry already has suggested the old "nab a dumplin' to do the wash" move. While you're at it, get her to fry up some hush-puppies and gravy. And the players can't afford dates? Well, everyone knows a player doesn't need to impress a girl with expensive entertainment. He can just offer to help her with her homework.

Nanette Secor
 Wire editor



TV advice for cynical cherubim

AROUND THIS TIME of year, The Daily Iowan runs many, many items detailing things to do and places to go in and around the Greater Iowa City Metropolitan Area for all the newly arrived cherubim who otherwise wouldn't know what to do or where to go or how to get there. This service fulfills a twofold purpose; first, it is a public service for all our new schoolmates and second, it takes up a lot of space when nothing really worth writing about is going on.

But if you're like me, you don't need to know where to go; chances are you've been told that far too often as it is. And if you don't especially want to go there — the company would be different but the climate would be the same — you probably just stay home and watch television. So, going along with DI seasonal policy, here are the best bets for television watching in the difficult days ahead.

Let's Get Fried: In a local production, two-fisted funnyman Robert Conrad has been lured to Iowa City studios

Michael Humes

to portray rollicking football coach Hayden Fry, who never waffles or fritters away his time and makes a lot of bread dough, but gets into a lot of trouble by comparing people to baked goods. Tonight, local veterans' groups raise the rough when Fry calls American soldiers in World War I "doughboys". With special guest stars Otto von Bismark and Howard Baker.

Kadafi Kaduck — In this unusual translation of animation to live action, ineffectual hunter Wonald Weagan (John Carradine) leaves off tracking the skwey wabbit and instead pursues that skwey duck, Kadaffi (David Carradine). In this week's episode, Eider Up or Down, Kadaffi Kaduck sends a column of tanks into neighboring Chad; Wonald sends massive aid to the beleaguered ministate, and per-

suades his ally, Fwance, to do the same; but Fwance, being a wapsallion, sends only tuffles recently rooted up by Porky Pig (Meatwoaf).

The Jetsams — In this update of the classic Hanna-Barbera cartoon of a family living the the future, the Jetsams are not a comfortable middle-class family living in a high-rise apartment surrounded by ultramodern conveniences but an uncomfortable middle-class family deeply mired in institutional unemployment, living in a deteriorating trailer park with the electricity having been turned off for non-payment. Meet George Jetsam (the voice of Robert Duvall), his punk boy Mucous (the voice of Sting), daughter Trixie (the voice of Lucille Ball) and Jane his estranged wife (the voice of despair). In this week's episode, the news of the economic upturn makes George's advanced gum disease easier to take, Mucous's protein deficiency and haircut take a turn for the worse, Trixie gets arrested holding a kilo of smack and Astro is cooked and eaten.

The Simian Pongidae Story — Following in the footsteps of "The Lou Gehrig Story" and "Brian's Song," this made-for-TV biography details the life of beloved weight lifter Simian Pongidae (Alex Karras) and his tragic struggle against addiction to anabolic steroids. The pattern of Simian's addiction was as familiar as it was disheartening: It starts with an occasional hormone shot in the locker room, and rapidly progresses to mainlining testosterone in shabby backstreet gyms, to massive doses of monkey growth hormone shot directly into the biceps, to a life of complete degradation, living in trees, trying to find athletic shoes that will accommodate thumbs and doing anything — ANYTHING! — for a banana. A particularly powerful scene occurs when Simian, while competing in the 1983 Panamerican Games, is caught red-handed and short-thumbed by a games official (Bill Dana) playing with a truck tire in his cage.

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

The arches approach

It is no revelation that Iowa City is a developing community. And much of the recent development — which makes it such — has been for the good. But one possibility currently being considered for the downtown clearly is a step backwards.

As part of an ongoing urban renewal process, which this fall will bring a new Holiday Inn to the downtown area, the Iowa City Council is considering surrendering Black Hawk Mini-Park to a McDonald's franchise or other commercial concern. The move would be an about-face from previously declared intentions.

Recognizing the loss of open space due to the hotel project, the city had stated it would undertake a \$100,000 renovation of the park to bring it up to the quality of the surrounding plaza. That statement followed the adoption of a 1980 policy making the park a permanent green space.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser and Councilor David Perret have acknowledged these promises and oppose a commercial sale of the land. They also show concern for traffic and access problems another business would create.

It is hoped the other councilors will follow suit, instead of seeing only dollar signs, as does Councilor John Balmer. He favors commercial development of the site.

The Council should also recognize that another restaurant is not needed. Downtown shoppers already are offered a wide range of dining choices, from street vendors to fast foods to more expensive restaurants. Another franchise would add little convenience, and would detract much from the area's appeal. If downtown Iowa City is to lose its attractive atmosphere, the golden arches are a great way to start.

Kevin Parks
 Staff Writer

Food, gas, books

For ages now the UI Libraries have had a policy banning all food and drink from the premises, with signs posted prominently at the entrances to ensure those using the library are fully aware of the rule.

However, as everyone who has noticed the frequent clouds of smoke rising directly under "No Smoking" signs in the Union or observed the Oregon Trail winding around the "Only you can make a path" signs on the lawn can tell you, a sign in and of itself accomplishes little.

So on the average night more food entered the Main Library than is found on the football team's training table, the atmosphere in many of the so-called study areas developed unfortunate similarities to a tailgate party, and the debris left behind often resembled the ravaged wastes of Kinnick Stadium after a homecoming game.

So now the UI Libraries, in reaction to the complaints of students whose studies were being disrupted, has added a line to the signs: "Offenders will be asked to leave the premises." Monitors will be posted at the entrances and will rove through the library to enforce the rule.

We agree wholeheartedly that it will benefit all serious students to have the libraries' cafeteria status revoked. But the absolute prohibition of food from all parts of the libraries seems unnecessary; if it is possible to set aside designated areas for those wishing to smoke, it does not seem impossible that with effort a reasonably sized area could be created for students to grab a quick snack without wasting valuable time leaving the premises.

Then perhaps the monitors could spend their energies politely quieting the insensitive clods whose need to develop their social skills occasionally makes study areas sound like a junior high school library — after the librarian has left the room.

Hoyt Olsen
 Staff Writer

Letters

Excessive workout

To the editor:
 This letter is being sent to the UI Director of Athletics, the DI, and the Director of the Iowa Intensive Wrestling Camp. It is meant to explain our position concerning the recent incident involving our son, Kirk Rentz, at the Iowa Intensive Wrestling Camp, (DI, July 26).

Our 14-year-old son was sent home from the wrestling camp for missing a scheduled soccer session on July 21, which was four working days before the close of the camp. It is my understanding that in the first two weeks of the camp, Kirk did not complete another session due to an illness which the camp was made aware of.

Our son has been playing competitive football for the past four years and has been involved in wrestling for one year. He chose the Iowa camp based on information from coaches and friends in our area. We do not absolve him of the error he committed by breaking camp rules or the right of the camp to send him home for having broken those rules. We do, however, believe that sending him home four days before the camp's completion was punishment enough and additional punishment was uncalled for. Specifically, the extra workout administered July 21 appears to have been both counter-productive and excessive; this opinion is not based on only my son's rendition of the incident, but rather based on (the statements of) fellow campers and observers from the Iowa Physical Education Department.

During the extra workout session, which we understand was make-up for the missed session but not to insure reinstatement in the camp's program, Kirk fainted and ultimately had to be carried back to his room to be revived in a shower. This workout appears to have lasted in excess of one hour and was conducted in the presence of his fellow campers, obviously as an object lesson.

Besides the possible harmful physical aspects of the workout, it did

not bring about an improved commitment to sports, but rather an extremely negative one. Our son no longer desires to participate in any organized sport and this attitude is not one which would be expected from the statements contained in the camp's brochure.

I believe the camp, and especially the counselor administering the discipline, did not instill a positive attitude in my son towards sports. Based on comments of other campers concerning the counselor, it appears his only intention is to "break" the individuals under his control. If we are mistaken, we would gladly listen to the camp's rationale for the extra disciplinary action, or why it had to be administered to exhaustion.

Nancy L. Rentz
 Drew Rentz
 Canton, Mich.

Bitter fruit

To the editor:
 The first fruits of Ronald Reagan's vision of America have ripened this summer, but the taste is very bitter.

In foreign policy, Reagan has consistently demonstrated his disdain for the process of mutual accommodation and compromise which make multi-lateral action feasible. He prefers that the United States be the final arbitrator in determining international disputes and the domestic policies of other nations. Despite the limited strategic value of Chad for the U.S., Reagan has made no effort to work in cooperation with the United Nations of the Organization of African Unity. Instead, he worsened America's already poor relations with France by insisting that our ally blindly conform to U.S. policy in regard to that troubled nation.

In Central America, Reagan is unwilling to leave the resolution of the complex issues involved to either the affected nations or permanent world and regional, multi-national organizations. Reagan's Lone Ranger approach to

foreign policy is coupled with a Horatio Alger approach to domestic policy. As a result, the number of American families living below the poverty line has reached record-breaking numbers, with single-parent black families constituting a shamefully disproportionate percentage of that increase. In the richest nation on earth, infant mortality is on the rise and child malnutrition has become a matter of growing concern.

I don't have any recommendations as to which of the Democratic candidates is best-suited to address the problems which Reagan has steadfastly neglected or ignored. But I'm going to be looking for a new president this year, and my primary criteria will be that he acknowledge the existence of the 20th century. The Lone Ranger and Horatio Alger don't belong in the White House. They belong on the bookshelf, along with Peter Pan and Alice in Wonderland.

Bu N-N Wilson

Persson-al attack

To the editor:
 Olting Persson's article (DI, July 27) is so ridiculous that I am not surprised you printed it. Anything that is radical or anti-Christian, especially anti-Falwell, you seem to relish. Persson's article is so full of errors and so obvious an attack on Falwell that I am amazed it was written by a clergyman. His whole intent seems to be to uphold or defend homosexuality and to ridicule Falwell, who has the courage so many so-called Christian pastors are lacking these days. (Understand that I'm not a follower of Falwell but I certainly agree with him frequently.) (Persson) uses Romans 2:1 to point out to Falwell he shouldn't be judgmental and totally misinterprets the passage. It says: "Therefore, you can offer no excuse, O man, whoever indulges in judging; for by passing judgement on another you condemn yourself, since you who are passing judgment practice the same things."

It does not say anyone judging those guilty of the things mentioned in chapter one will be condemned, too; it says those who are doing the same things and yet judging others who are guilty of them are to be condemned. I doubt Falwell does those things.

Perhaps (Persson) should read the Bible through a third time to try to grasp what he has obviously missed. I was never aware that to secure my salvation I had to totally remove myself from the world. I always thought that it totally depended on Christ, that it is a gift from God as Ephesians 2:8-9 says.

Poor Jerry and I are obviously in the same boat. We are both ignorant, unintelligent Bible scholars.

I do know that learned Bible scholars know that homosexuality is wrong in God's sight (mine, too). I know, too, that a real Christian has no business putting down another Christian when he can't Biblically prove that Christian is wrong. Give me Falwell over Persson any day.

There's an old song that says: "O Preacher, why don't you practice what you preach?"

Nida Cline
 1946 Broadway

Editor's note: Olting Persson cannot respond because he does not exist. The persona was created by Hoyt Olsen for the purposes of satire.

Letters policy

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

World news

French defense minister in Chad to plead for peaceful settlement

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — French Defense Minister Charles Hernu arrived in Ndjamena Thursday for talks with government officials and an inspection of French troops helping Chadian forces in their battle with Libyan-backed rebels.

Hernu arrived aboard a French military transport aircraft from Paris and was met at the airport by Chadian officials, French ambassador Claude Soubeste and Brig. Gen. Jean Poli, commander of the more than 1,000 French troops stationed in Chad. "I am planning to visit (the eastern city of) Abeche to inspect French soldiers and positions there. This is a routine inspection visit," Hernu told reporters upon arrival. "I plan to meet with President (Hissene) Habre if he will receive me," Hernu said.

DIPLOMATS SAID Hernu's mission to Chad was partly to persuade Habre not to launch a counter-offensive against Libyan and rebel positions in the country's occupied north but instead to pursue a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

The defense minister also was to provide Habre with full details of French President Francois Mitterrand's policy following his first public statement Thursday on Chad since Paris began its airlift of more than 1,000 troops on Aug. 10.

Hernu arrived amid tight security with armed Chadian soldiers lining the route from the airport to the French ambassadors residence.

Mitterrand said his decision to airlift

troops to the war-torn nation "gave France every means, if necessary, to respond speedily and militarily to a new offensive" backed by Libya.

"No one can doubt our will to halt further Libyan aggression," he told the Paris newspaper Le Monde.

HE STRESSED, however, that French intervention clearly demonstrated "our determination to safeguard Chadian independence, our concern to avoid war and our wish to seek negotiations."

Government sources meanwhile said Habre's government had asked Chad's envoy in Paris to return home for consultations following Mitterrand's statement.

The sources said the diplomat, Charge d'Affaires Ahmed Allam-Mi, would return to Ndjamena Monday on the weekly flight linking the two capitals.

Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat issued a new appeal for France to drop its insistence on the "deterrent" nature of its force, saying Paris "has placed too restrictive an interpretation on its role militarily in Chad."

The minister said he had no further news from the eastern and northern fronts where rebels of deposed President Goukouni Wedeye had been reported Wednesday to be advancing southward, backed by Libyan tanks and armored cars.

THE MINISTER HAD said the two columns were advancing on Franco-

Chadian garrisons at Oum-Chalouba in the east and Sala in the west, warning the two settlements "may be threatened in a few days."

A representative in Paris of Goukouni's Government of National Transition said the rebels were prepared to negotiate with anyone on the conflict except Habre, "who has broken all his commitments."

The conflict erupted June 24 when rebel forces seized the northern oasis town of Faya-Largeau only to have their subsequent advance on the capital halted by a government counter-offensive.

The rebels, however, reoccupied Faya-Largeau two weeks ago with the reported help of Libyan air raids and now control the northern half of the country. Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has denied his troops are fighting with rebel forces.

FRANCE HAS SENT more than 1,000 troops and \$40 million in supplies to Chad, but has continued to seek a negotiated settlement to the conflict by dispatching envoys to various African capitals.

French politician Maurice Faure was to return to Paris Thursday to report to Mitterrand on talks with Ethiopian President and Organization of African Unity Chairman Mengistu Haile Miriam.

Zaire has provided Chad with an estimated 2,500 troops and the United States has pledged \$25 million in military assistance.

'Free our country,' shout Filipinos in huge Aquino funeral procession

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A top army officer warned Thursday of civil disturbances by radicals following a protest by Filipinos shouting "Free our country" in a huge procession mourning slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Aquino's flag-draped coffin was moved from his family's home to the Santo Domingo Church followed by an estimated 500,000 mourners, including thousands of chanting but peaceful demonstrators.

Manila residents said the demonstration was the biggest show of opposition to the regime of President Ferdinand Marcos in the city's history.

At a news conference afterwards, Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos, armed forces vice chief of staff, said he had ordered his troops to prepare for "the possibility of civil disturbances" in the wake of Aquino's death and said "some radicals may exploit the situation."

RAMOS SAID HE sent soldiers to two provinces to protect power lines from sabotage following a series of blackouts the government blamed on "short circuits."

In the cortege bearing Aquino's body,

thousands of marchers chanted in unison, "Fight, fight, fight" and "Free our country." Some displayed placards asking "Who killed our hero?" and others raised clenched fists exhorting crowds to "join us."

The marchers wore yellow headbands and black armbands. Most maintained a somber mood and made no gestures of defiance. No violence was reported.

The former senator's widow, Corazon Aquino, commenting on a letter of condolence sent to the family by Marcos, suggested the president should express his grief by freeing the Philippines' 800 political prisoners.

"THOSE PRISONERS have suffered long enough and it is time to release them. They have done no wrong," Aquino said. Her husband had been imprisoned for eight years on subversion charges.

In Rome, an exiled Filipino politician, charging the Marcos regime had trampled on human rights, called on President Reagan to suspend his planned November visit to Manila because of the assassination.

Thomas Concepcion, a Christian

Democratic leader who fled the Philippines five years ago, said the death of Aquino left his country without "a democratic alternative of avoiding civil war."

Concepcion said he is convinced responsibility for the killing "should be sought in the palace of President Marcos."

In a speech to the Manila Rotary Club, Ramos admitted that "there was inadequate security at the Manila International Airport last Sunday" when Aquino, 50, was killed stepping off a plane accompanied by government troops after three years of self-exile in the United States.

THE ALLEGED gunman was killed by security forces.

Marcos, under diplomatic pressure from abroad and opposition criticism at home, has ordered police to conduct an intensive investigation of the murder and appointed a commission of jurists to make separate inquiries.

Ramos said troops were sent to Rizal and Bulacan provinces, 18 miles north of the capital to protect a vital power line from sabotage.

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Wilander looks to play well at Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mats Wilander, the young Swedish anxious to prove he can play well on hard courts as on clay drew the toughest assignment among the top seeds Thursday when the draw was held for next week's U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Wilander, touted as the Swedish successor to retiring countryman Bjorn Borg after winning the French Open last year, made his first impression on hard courts a week ago by beating Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe en route to the A.T. Championship at Kings Island, Ohio.

"I now know myself that I can play on other surfaces," Wilander said after dropping only one set the entire week.

WILANDER, WHO turned last Monday, will be put to an early test when the 103rd national championship begins Tuesday at Flushing Meadows. Wilander, seeded fifth, will have to open against Guy Forget, promising young Frenchman and his second round match would be against the winner Tim Mayotte vs. Brian Gottfried.

Mayotte, a powerful 23-year-old from Springfield, Mass., reached the Wimbledon semifinals twice while Gottfried has been a top ranking player for a half dozen years.

Also in Wilander's quarter the draw is 13th seed Steve Denton, who like Mayotte is an aggressive player with a bull serve.

McEnroe, seeking to duplicate Jimmy Connors' feat of last year by adding the Open crown to Wimbledon, has been seeded No. 1 for the third successive year and his opening opponent will be 23-year-old Trey Waltke of Los Angeles.

LENDL, SEEDED No. 2, will be paired against Florin Segoman of Romania while the third-seeded Connors goes against pesky Ramash Krishnamoorti of India.

McEnroe's second round opponent figures to be Stan Smith, the 1971 Open champion, who opens against a qualifier.

Last year Lendl ended McEnroe's string of three consecutive Open crowns with semifinal victory, but then lost Connors in a four-set final.

Neither Martina Navratilova nor Chris Evert Lloyd, the two women's seeds, figures to have much of a problem at least until the semifinal.

Navratilova, loser only once in matches this year, drew Emili Raponi Longo of Argentina as her opening opponent, while Evert will face a qualifier.

While Navratilova has yet to win the Open, Evert is the defending champion and is seeking her seventh singles crown which would tie her for second place on the women's list with Helen Wills Moody.

Buckeye

By Robert Fyser Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Ohio State won't any Archie Griffins or Art Schlicht to lead them to the Big Ten title at Rose Bowl berth in 1983, but returning lettermen including regulars could bring the Buck national acclaim if they stay healthy.

"We've got to get started quick September, because we've never been a September football team," Coach Earle Bruce. "We've always been a November team. Right at we play Oregon ... at Oklahoma, Iowa. Those three teams could well determine our season, so we got to get off to a fast start."

The Buckeyes could be off to a fast start with returning veterans senior captains John Frank, a fullback; linebacker Rowland Tatum; quarterback Garcia Lane and offensive tackle Bill Roberts. The Big Ten most efficient passer in 1982, Tatum, is expected to start at quarterback.

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, August 26, 1983

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Wilander looks to play well at Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mats Wilander, the young Swedish ace anxious to prove he can play as well on hard courts as on clay, drew the toughest assignment among the top seeds Thursday when the draw was held for next week's U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Wilander, touted as the Swedish successor to retired countryman Bjorn Borg after winning the French Open last year, made his first impression on hard courts a week ago by beating Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe en route to the ATP Championship at Kings Island, Ohio.

"I now know myself that I can play on other surfaces," Wilander said after dropping only one set the entire week.

WILANDER, WHO turned 19 last Monday, will be put to an early test when the 103rd national championship begins Tuesday at Flushing Meadow. Wilander, seeded fifth, will have to open against Guy Forget, a promising young Frenchman, and his second round matchup would be against the winner of Tim Mayotte vs. Brian Gottfried.

Mayotte, a powerful 23-year-old from Springfield, Mass., has reached the Wimbledon semifinals twice while Gottfried has been a top ranking player for a half dozen years.

Also in Wilander's quarter of the draw is 13th seed Steve Denton, who like Mayotte is an aggressive player with a bullet serve.

McEnroe, seeking to duplicate Jimmy Connors' feat of last year by adding the Open crown to Wimbledon, has been seeded No. 1 for the third successive year, and his opening opponent will be 28-year-old Trey Waltke of Los Angeles.

LENDL, SEEDED No. 2, will be paired against Florin Segarceanu of Romania while the third-seeded Connors goes against pesky Ramash Krishnan of India.

McEnroe's second round opponent figures to be Stan Smith, the 1971 Open champion, who opens against a qualifier.

Last year Lendl ended McEnroe's string of three consecutive Open crowns with a semifinal victory, but then lost to Connors in a four-set final.

Neither Martina Navratilova nor Chris Evert Lloyd, the top two women's seeds, figures to have much of a problem at least until the semifinals. Navratilova, loser only once in 60 matches this year, drew Emise Raponi Longo of Argentina as her opening opponent, while Evert will face a qualifier.

While Navratilova has yet to win the Open, Evert is the defending champion and is seeking her seventh singles crown, which would tie her for second place on the women's list with Helen Willis Moody.

USOC looks to needle drug-users

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Looking to head off any drug problems at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, Calif., the U.S. Olympic Committee has announced plans for a comprehensive drug-testing program of American athletes similar to the one used at the Pan American Games.

The testing would be conducted at regional sites throughout the country and would require the cooperation of the various amateur athletic federations in the United States.

There currently is no centralized drug-testing procedure for American athletes.

USOC officials, however, insisted Thursday the program is in only the planning stage and would require financial support from the federations for it to be put in place.

THE USOC SAID it previously has not been involved in checking

The United States' women's Pan Am basketball team strolls to the gold medal, 113-33..... Page 2B

American athletes because it costs too much. The task has been left to the national federations.

However, two-time Olympic champion Bob Mathias, the current director of the U.S. Olympic Committee's training center, said that American athletes were warned about possible drug testing at the Pan Am Games.

This June at the National Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis, Ind., the USOC wanted to test the athletes but was turned down by The Athletics Congress because of "prohibitive" costs.

One USOC official said his organiza-

tion hopes to begin groundwork on the program when the Pan Am Games are over but suggested it would take time to "work out the logistics."

The program, the first of its kind in the United States, would test for, among other things, the presence in athletes of anabolic steroids — the illicit muscle-building substance that has shaken the Pan Am Games and led to the most far-reaching drug scandal in the history of international athletics.

IT WOULD ALSO test for the some 100 substances that, in varying dosages, can disqualify an athlete from competition.

"It would be a program in which the United States would fund a very, very intense screening of U.S. athletes," said USOC spokesman Mike Moran.

"We would need the cooperation of the U.S. governing bodies, and it would

basically involve U.S. teams going abroad. Right now we're trying to work out the logistics on this.

"We'd like to do this as quickly as possible," Moran said. "We want to send the best team we can to Los Angeles."

The drug-testing facility at the Pan Am Games, developed in West Germany, is considered the most sophisticated of its kind and is to be used at the Olympics next summer.

THE USOC SAID it intends to test its athletes with an apparatus similar to the one employed in Caracas.

"This machine is in use in general medicine," Moran said. "It's not like it's the only one of its kind. It's available in hospitals throughout the country and is easily obtained. It's adaptable to modern medicine. The

See Tests, page 2B



Bob Mathias

Iowa's Strobel hopes to 'trash' opposing backs

By Greg Anderson Staff Writer

Collecting garbage at 4:15 a.m. every morning, Monday through Saturday, is not the way most college students would like to spend their summer, but Iowa Hawkeye defensive end Dave Strobel considered that routine a "perfect situation" for him.

"I really enjoyed it," Strobel said when talking about the job defensive line Coach Bernie Wyatt lined up for him, collecting garbage for the city of Spencer, Iowa, this summer.

"It made me get up, last summer when my shoulder was hurt I slept in most of the time and I didn't want to do that this summer."

Spencer is near Lake Okoboji, but Strobel said he didn't hit the lakes too often. "I only made it twice all summer... I had to walk 30 miles in 100 degree heat hauling the garbage and I was so tired that I was going to bed at 6 (p.m.)."



Dave Strobel

ALONG WITH LIVING near his girlfriend's hometown, Strobel felt one of the other advantages the summer job gave him was the chance to work out by himself. It payed off for the 6-foot-4 end from St. Paul, Minn., as Strobel went from 230 pounds all the way down to 205 at one time before weighing in at 215 for the fall drills.

"I'm in the best shape ever," Strobel stated, "carrying that extra weight makes it harder to run, I was even up to 250 at one time when I was a sophomore."

Fry echoed Strobel's feelings, saying that the senior was in "great shape" and "completely recovered" from last year's injuries.

It wasn't too long ago that the defensive end wasn't in such great shape. Strobel played the second half of last season with a broken hand and although he wasn't one of the 22 Hawkeyes to have surgery at the end of the season, Strobel still missed spring drills after tearing up his ankle.

DESPITE MISSING the spring, his teammates still selected Strobel as one of the tri-captains for the upcoming season along with Norm Granger and Jon Roehlk.

"I think it (being selected) will make me play better, I don't want to be a let down," Strobel stated, "I just want to play my best season ever and I guess you can't do any better than that. I have a hard enough time starting here."

Mike Hooks, a junior from Omaha, Neb., moved into the starting right defensive end position because of Strobel's absence at spring drills but, according to Fry, Strobel has once again gained the No. 1 spot on the two-deep chart after the completion of two-day workouts this fall.

Last season was Strobel's first at the defensive end spot after spending his first two years as a Hawkeye playing fullback and wingback. The switch worked out well, as he senior was named to the Associated Press honorable mention All-Big Ten team.

Strobel's aggressive play has made him a natural at the defensive end position where he was third in the Hawkeye sack attack, dropping opposing quarterbacks eight times for total losses of 37 yards. He also had 10 tackles in Iowa's 28-14 victory over Wisconsin last season.

"I try to play with a lot of intensity. You're going to get blown off if you don't," Strobel said, adding that: "I like playing defense a lot better because you're in on every play."



The Daily Iowan/Jeff Cook

Handball

Sophomore goaltender Joan Behrends stops a shot during practice Thursday with the Iowa field hockey team. Behrends will be trying to replace graduated All-American Donna Lee. Iowa opens Sept. 3.

Buckeyes' bowl hopes hinge on a good September

By Robert Ryser Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Ohio State won't have any Archie Griffins or Art Schlichters to lead them to the Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl berth in 1983, but the 43 returning lettermen including 14 regulars could bring the Buckeyes national acclaim if they stay healthy.

"We've got to get started quickly in September, because we've never really been a September football team," said Coach Earle Bruce. "We've always been a November team. Right away, we play Oregon... at Oklahoma... at Iowa. Those three teams could very well determine our season, so we've got to get off to a fast start."

The Buckeyes could be off to a very fast start with returning veterans like senior captains John Frank, a tight end; linebacker Rowland Tatum; cornerback Garcia Lane and offensive tackle Bill Roberts. The Big Ten's most efficient passer in 1982, Mike

1983 Ohio State football prospectus

1982 results
Ohio State 21, Baylor 14
Ohio State 31, Michigan State, 10
Stanford 23, Ohio State, 20
Florida State 34, Ohio State, 17
Wisconsin 6, Ohio State 0
Ohio State 26, Illinois 21
Ohio State 48, Indiana 25
Ohio State 38, Purdue 6
Ohio State 35, Minnesota 10
Ohio State 40, Northwestern 28
Ohio State 24, Michigan 14
Ohio State 47, Brigham Young 17 (Holiday Bowl)

1983 schedule
Sept. 10 — Oregon
Sept. 17 — at Oklahoma
Sept. 24 — at Iowa

Oct. 1 — Minnesota
Oct. 8 — Purdue
Oct. 15 — at Illinois
Oct. 22 — Michigan State
Oct. 29 — Wisconsin
Nov. 5 — at Indiana
Nov. 12 — at Northwestern
Nov. 19 — Michigan

Series record
Ohio State lead series, 29-10-2
Last Ohio State victory, 1980 (41-7)
Last Iowa victory, 1962 (28-14)

Lettermen
Returning — 43
Returning starters — 14
Offense — 7
Defense — 7



Tomczak, will be maneuvering behind the physically biggest and strongest of offensive line in Bruce's four seasons at Ohio State.

"WE LOST FOUR key (offensive) players who played a lot of football for us," Bruce said. "But if there's a

strength of our football team right now as far as overall talent, it would be at our tailback position where we have Kelvin Lindsey."

Bruce described Lindsey as "a quick, clever back and a great cut-back runner." Senior Vaughn Broadnax, a 252-pound fullback, and John Frank, who

has caught more passes than any other tight end in Buckeye history, are two more candidates for All-American selection, according to Bruce.

Defensively, the Buckeyes lost four great defensive players in Jerome Foster, Chris Riehm, Glen Cobb and Marcus Marek. But moving Rowland

Tatum from outside linebacker to inside linebacker will plug up a great deal of Ohio State's defensive gap, Bruce said.

"ROLAND WAS probably the biggest play-guy we had last year," Bruce said, "and he had more big plays towards the end of the season than anyone else. He's bigger than any linebacker (I've) ever had at Ohio State, and he's going to be a fine football player."

The strength of the Buckeye's defense, however, is going to be the return of right cornerback Shaun Gayle, left cornerback Garcia Lane, rover Doug Hill, and safety Kelvin Bell, who will be starting their third season together in the Buckeyes' defensive backfield.

"I was impressed with the improvement of our defense in spring practice... rushing the pass," Bruce said, "and if we can continue, I think we'll have a chance to have a solid defensive

football team."

BRUCE'S RESERVED optimism stems from the Buckeyes' depth problem. A few unproven players will have to come through for adequate depth, and they will be needed early in the season, according to Bruce.

"We lost four defensive starters from last year and they all played in the middle of our defense," he said. "I'm more concerned with replacing these four people than the four starters we need for offense."

Bruce said his entire squad will have to stay healthy with the rough preseason and road schedule.

"The toughest challenge for Ohio State is playing Oregon, then at Oklahoma, at Iowa, at Illinois and at Michigan," Bruce said. "Those are the toughest teams in the league naturally, and we play them away from home."

"I THINK WHEN you look at See Buckeyes, page 2B

Sports

U.S. women walk to Pan Am cage title

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — America's women athletes, called by a doctor "ladies and not mechanical robots," showed their might at the Pan American Games Thursday amid a continuing drug probe that nailed another male athlete, a Chilean cyclist.

The United States' ladies swept to a gold medal in women's basketball, won two gold medals in track and captured a tennis doubles title to completely outdo their male counterparts.

Only three days ago during a mass exodus of 12 members of the U.S. men's track and field team in the aftermath of the drug probe, Dr. Evie Dennis, the U.S. Chief of Mission, pointed out how significant it was that no members of the women's team had been on the list.

"I THINK WE'VE finally gotten through to them that they are ladies and not mechanical robots," Dennis said.

So far, no woman from any country competing at the Games has failed to pass a drug test. The latest athlete, to be caught was Chile's leading cyclist, Fernando Vera, who was found to have anabolic steroids in his system, according to the medical commission of the Pan American Sports Organization.

There was also a report that a male Cuban volleyball player had tested positive for anabolic steroids, but PASO had not officially confirmed it.

Vera, who participated in the 4,000-meter individual pursuit race Tuesday won by Rory O'Brien of Palo Alto, Calif., tested positive after he was selected at random to undergo an examination. Vera won the silver medal in the Pan Am Games in the 4,000-meter pursuit in 1979 at Puerto Rico but did not place among the top three cyclists in Tuesday's race.

HE RECEIVED A reprimand from PASO and may be subjected to sanctions by his country's Olympic committee.

Vera is the 12th athlete and first non-weightlifter to be caught using anabolic steroids, an illegal muscle-building drug, since the expose began Monday. He is also the second from his

country to be detected. Chilean weightlifter Jacques Olier was one of those previously named and was forced to return three silver medals.

In the athletic competition, the day truly belonged to the U.S. women.

Led by Lisa Ingram's 23 points, the U.S. treated host team Venezuela rudely and coasted to a 113-33 victory that clinched the women's basketball gold medal with a game still left on the schedule. The U.S. girls raised their record to 4-0 and even if they should lose their final game to Puerto Rico they would still win the gold since they have already beaten their two closest rivals, Cuba and Brazil.

U.S. WOMEN also sparked in the track competition with high jumper Coleen Sommer and distance runner Joan Benoit easily taking the first two gold medals.

Sommer, the American outdoor high jump record holder, captured the first gold of the day with a high jump of 6-foot-3 1/4.

In tennis, Gretchen Rush of Pittsburgh, Pa., who Wednesday won the women's singles title, teamed with Louise Allen of Winston-Salem, N.C., to defeat Gigi Fernandez and Marilda Julia of Puerto Rico, 6-4, 6-2, for the gold medal in doubles.

The day wasn't a total loss for the men. Greg Holmes of Danville, Calif., turned back Fernando Pascal Perez of Mexico, 7-6, 7-6, to win the gold medal in men's singles.

THE BASKETBALL game with Venezuela was a complete farce from the outset. The U.S. completely intimidated its opponent and built a lead of 21 points only eight minutes into the game. From then on it was strictly a workout for the reserves and a lesson in frustration for the Venezuelans.

"This wasn't a good coaching job, it was a good sitting job," said U.S. coach Fran Garmon. "Venezuela is a young team and they were intimidated by our height."

"I knew before the game that we could beat them. But you never can be sure."

Tests

Continued from page 1B

samples could be sent to regional places where the testing could be done."

Announcement of the plan comes in the wake of Tuesday's withdrawal of 12 American track and field athletes and the stripping of three gold medals won by weightlifter Jeff Michels of Chicago, Ill.

In all, 11 weightlifters from nine countries have had medals taken away or been reprimanded by ODEPA, the overseer of the Pan Am Games.

NONE OF THE U.S. athletes who flew home Tuesday were officially accused of using drugs. However, it was known several feared the sensitive testing at the Pan Am Games might

detect drug use and thereby ban them from the 1984 Olympics.

"I think it's obvious why they went home," said Dr. Joe Vigil, manager of the U.S. track and field team. "We've 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 man on the U.S. track and field weight team. "I knew there was going to come a day when no one could hide from the testing. Now they have the equipment, and this was the competition they decided to try it out on. It's the start of a new testing procedure."

Buckeyes

Continued from page 1B

Wisconsin — they've been a nemesis to us for the two years they've beaten us — and you look at the improvement of Northwestern. From 1981 to 1982 I think they were the most improved team in the country. It's going to be an interesting season."

In other words, few critics will continue to regard the Big Ten as the "Big Two, Little Eight" as was so popular a few years ago. If Ohio State does not stay healthy in the beginning of the year, it could be a very mediocre season for the Buckeyes, Tatum said.

"They say to win, you need to win in

November," Frank said, "but Ohio State has to win in September."

Iowa will also have to win in September to keep their conference title hopes alive. The Hawkeyes battle Iowa State and Penn State before hosting the Buckeyes, Sept. 24.

"I think we'll (Iowa and Ohio State) both be ready after the Penn State game," Frank said. "For the last couple of years, Iowa has been the team that's kept us out of the Rose Bowl. There's nothing under the skin — we'll be ready."

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Welcome to Miller time.



Sports

Iowa w

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

What originally began as a small golf outing for a few sport of women's athletics has grown into a number of participants.

The fifth-annual Hawkeye Club scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Kinnick Stadium Courts tennis and Finkbine Golf Course for 110 or so golfers will parti

Price p

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — African Nick Price birdied five first seven holes on the back nine to a four-under-par 66 day and grabbed the first round of the \$500,000 World Series of Golf.

Price, who made the turn on 7,180-yard, par-70 Firestone Club course in one-over-par 36, hit the 10th, 11th, 13th, 14th and 16th as he reeled off six straight holes which was only broken by the four on the 625-yard "monster"

Price's birdie barrage over early leader Bobby Clappett, who came in with a three-under-par finished in a tie for second place Jack Nicklaus.

Another shot off the pace with under-par 68s were Hale Irwin, Nicolette, Fred Couples and J. Tommy Nakajima, while Larry Bob Gilder and Ray Floyd another shot back with 69s.

PRICE BEGAN HIS first competitive round on the famous Fire layout shakily, saving par fr

Sputte

The Atlanta Falcons have a coach and offensive philosophy the same old problems reaching end zone.

Rookie coach Dan Henning brought the one-back offense to Falcons, but Atlanta continues to scoring problems and the club has final chance to sharpen its attack Friday night game against Baltimore Colts.

"We have played well in offense spurts, but we have not been able to maintain anything," Henning said. "Naturally, it has become frustrating to get close, but not score."

Atlanta averaged a mere 14 points per game in its final four games of season. This year, the Falcons have tallied only one offensive touchdown in three games — a from Steve Bartkowski to Art Jackson in a 13-10 overtime victory over Washington to kick off preseason. Since then, Atlanta bowed to Denver, 21-10, and Tampa Bay, 17-6, with the Falcons' only

Weekend TV

FRIDAY 8/26/83	
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Sports

Iowa women benefit at Classic

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

What originally began as only a small golf outing for a few supporters of women's athletics has grown into a golf and tennis event attracting a large number of participants.

The fifth-annual Hawkeye Classic is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Saturday on the Kinnick Stadium Courts for the tennis and Finkbine Golf Course for the 110 or so golfers that will participate.

Iowa tennis Coach Cathy Ballard calls the event "one of the few events in Iowa just for women who support Hawkeye athletics."

"The tennis part of the outing was added during the second year of the classic," Ballard said. "Our staff and squad have a real fun time getting to play with and meet the people."

Ballard also said the participants have become very interested in the progress of the tennis team, due in large part to their coming to the

Classic.

"LAST YEAR A player named Mary Lamb played with Mallory (Coleman) during the Classic," Ballard said. "After that we were always hearing from her because she wanted to know how the team, and Mallory as an individual, were progressing."

Aside from the tennis and golf, the members of the tennis team will be holding an exhibition doubles match at 2 p.m. and a clinic at 4:30 p.m. for the participants.

A 5 p.m. social hour is scheduled at the University Athletic Club with a dinner and the awarding of prizes to the winners at 6:30 p.m.

When asked whether she would make an appearance on the court this season, Ballard said: "If I can get the old racket out of the closet and get the dust off of it, I may make an appearance."

"But seriously, I have to also run the tournament and it is sort of difficult for me to play and do both. Right now, I don't know if I'm going to play or not."

Price putts way to lead in Series

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — South African Nick Price birdied five of the first seven holes on the back side enroute to a four-under-par 66 Thursday and grabbed the first round lead in the \$500,000 World Series of Golf.

Price, who made the turn on the 7,180-yard, par-70 Firestone Country Club course in one-over-par 36, birdied the 10th, 11th, 13th, 14th and 16th holes as he reeled off six straight threes, which was only broken by the birdie four on the 625-yard "monster" 16th.

Price's birdie barrage overtook early leader Bobby Clampett, who had come in with a three-under-par 67 and finished in a tie for second place with Jack Nicklaus.

World Series of Golf results

At Firestone Country Club, Par 70	36-30-66
Nick Price	33-34-67
Jack Nicklaus	32-35-67
Bobby Clampett	33-35-68
Hale Irwin	34-34-68
Fred Couples	32-36-68
Tommy Nakajima	35-33-68
Mike Nicolette	34-35-69
Bob Gilder	35-33-69
Larry Mize	34-35-69
Raymond Floyd	34-35-69
Tom Kite	36-34-70
Hal Sutton	36-34-70
Tom Watson	35-35-70
Bill Rogers	36-34-70
Calvin Peete	33-37-70
Danny Edwards	35-35-70
Gil Morgan	37-34-71
Wayne Levi	33-38-71
Johnny Miller	37-34-71
Craig Stadler	36-35-71
Mark McCumber	35-36-71
Morris Hatalaty	36-35-71

to quickly go two shots over par. A birdie on the sixth settled him down some, and he made the turn in one-over 36.

"I got off to a bad start," Price said, "and was just trying to keep it together. I turned one over par and was quite happy."

It was the birdie on the 11th, however, which Price said "turned everything around," when he missed the green, but chipped in from 25 feet.

"I got a birdie when I very easily could have taken a bogey," he said.

Clampett, who admits 1983 has been "a real challenging year for me," came out of the starting blocks at full speed, with birdies on the first two holes. He bogeyed the sixth, but birdied the seventh and eighth to turn at three-under 32. He had one bogey and one birdie on the back side.

Open. He missed the cut in the last five events he entered and eight of the last 12, back to and including the Masters.

Nicklaus, who has pocketed \$537,896 in prize money on Firestone events alone, made the turn in 33 and had a pair of birdies around a lone bogey on the back side. The Golden Bear went three-under with an 11-foot birdie putt on the 14th, but was unable to seize a share of the lead, missing 15 and 17-foot putts on the 16th and 18th holes.

"I really played very well," Nicklaus said. "I probably didn't get any more out of it than I should have. If I had been hot with the putter, I could have shot a very low round."

Another shot off the pace with two-under-par 68s were Hale Irwin, Mike Nicolette, Fred Couples and Japan's Tommy Nakajima, while Larry Mize, Bob Gilder and Ray Floyd were another shot back with 69s.

bunker on the first hole.

He parred the 497-yard, par-five second, but bogeyed the next two holes

CLAMPETT, ONE OF the game's more colorful and unpredictable players, stands only 60th on this year's money list and qualified for the World Series by winning the 1982 Southern

Defending champion Craig Stadler was in a group of six at one-over par 71.

Sputtering attack hurting Atlanta

The Atlanta Falcons have a new coach and offensive philosophy ... and the same old problems reaching the end zone.

Rookie coach Dan Henning has brought the one-back offense to the Falcons, but Atlanta continues to have scoring problems and the club has one final chance to sharpen its attack, a Friday night game against the Baltimore Colts.

"We have played well in offensive spurts, but we have not been able to maintain anything," Henning said. "Naturally, it has become frustrating to get close, but not score."

Atlanta averaged a mere 14 points per game in its final four games of last season. This year, the Falcons, 1-2, have tallied only one offensive touchdown in three games — a pass from Steve Bartkowski to Alfred Jackson in a 13-10 overtime victory over Washington to kick off the preseason. Since then, Atlanta has bowed to Denver, 21-10, and Tampa Bay, 17-6, with the Falcons' only other

NFL roundup

touchdown on a blocked punt.

THE COLTS, 2-1, shut out Houston, 15-0, to start the preseason, nipped Minnesota, 10-7, and then lost to the New York Giants, 27-14, last week when coach Frank Kush said the Giants "completely dominated us."

Mark Herrmann, acquired in the John Elway deal with Denver, has been alternating at quarterback for the Colts with returning starter Mike Pagel and is scheduled to play the first half against the Falcons.

Four times in the last two weeks the Falcons have been inside the opponent's 10-yard line, but failed to come up with a touchdown. Bartkowski and Mike Moroski have shared all the playing time in the three games and are expected to get most of the time against the Colts.

"I don't think it would be fair to place the responsibility of our lack of scoring on the quarterbacks," Henning said. "Offense is a team effort, and we need better performance from several areas."

their 12th-round draft choice this year from Idaho State.

One ex-Stanford defensive player replaced another for the San Francisco 49ers when Chuck Evans was waived and linebacker Gary Wimmer was re-signed.

Weekend TV		FRIDAY 8/26/83		SATURDAY 8/27/83		SUNDAY 8/28/83	
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Sports

Buckeye players, coaches warned of marijuana abuse

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State coaches and athletes have been told to beware of marijuana, "one of the most addicting drugs in the country," by a top authority on drug and alcohol treatment.

Dr. Joseph Pursch, corporate medical director of the CareUnit Hospital in Orange County, Calif., spoke Wednesday at the invitation of Ohio State sports physician Robert Murphy.

"The coaches and trainers who are in daily touch with the players can detect alcohol and drug abuse early and can physically diagnose the problem," said Pursch, who counsels the Los Angeles Rams.

"I also told them about the high rate of marijuana addiction," he said, "because they see it as not addicting, but it's one of the most addicting drugs in the country."

"Cocaine is the No. 1 addicting drug in terms of the dangers produced," added Pursch, whose patients include baseball players Steve Howe and Tim Raines and football players Tommy Kramer, Don Reese and Charles White.

Pursch said none of the players he has treated has used cocaine during a game. He also rebutted a recent report that claimed 50 percent of NFL players have used coke.

"I've treated 240 recovered alcoholics who are back flying (airplanes)," said Pursch. "The reason they're back flying is because there's a system in place to deal with addiction."

Pursch believes professional sports should develop a similar system.

"Today," he said, "the best progress has been made by baseball. More baseball players have sought treatment, were treated, have returned to the game and are playing again."

Bucks sign Breuer

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks announced Thursday that Randy Breuer, a 7-foot-3 center and their top pick in this year's NBA draft, has signed a multi-year agreement with the team. Terms were not disclosed.

Breuer, from the University of Minnesota where he averaged 14.9 points and 6.1 rebounds in his career, was the 17th player chosen in the draft.

During contract negotiations with the Bucks, Breuer said he was thinking of playing in Italy.

Aerobics offered

The Division of Recreational Services is still taking registration for its fall session of aerobic fitness classes. Aerobic exercise is being offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-6:20 p.m. and Aerobic dance is being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-7:20 p.m.

Registration is in Room 111 of the Field House. For further information call 353-3494.

Lacrosse club to meet

Those interested in joining the Iowa Lacrosse Club should meet in the Ohio State Room of the Iowa Memorial Union at 7 p.m., Sept. 1. New members are welcome.

Hockey practice begins

The Iowa women's Field Hockey Club will hold its first practice of the season on Sunday at 1 p.m. on the Union Field. For more information contact Holly Woolard at 338-2300 or Kelly Planagan at 337-2318.

Raveling 'welcomed'

The Cedar Rapids Community Theatre will present "The Reveling of George Raveling", an evening of laughter and entertainment to formally welcome Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling to Cedar Rapids.

For ticket information contact the CRCT at (319) 366-8501.

American League standings

Second game of Texas at Kansas City doubleheader not included

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	73	53	.579	—
Baltimore	71	52	.577	1/2
Detroit	71	54	.568	1 1/2
New York	69	56	.552	3 1/2
Toronto	70	57	.551	3 1/2
Boston	60	66	.476	13
Cleveland	54	74	.422	21
West				
Chicago	70	56	.556	—
Kansas City	61	63	.492	8
Oakland	63	67	.485	9
Texas	59	67	.468	11
California	59	68	.465	11 1/2
Minnesota	56	72	.438	15
Seattle	48	79	.378	22 1/2

Thursday's results

Oakland 6, Cleveland 9
 Minnesota 5, Boston 2
 New York 7, Seattle 4
 Milwaukee 7, California 0
 Kansas City 3, Texas 1, 1st game
 Texas at Kansas City, 2nd game
 Detroit 10, Chicago 1
 Baltimore 2, Toronto 1

Today's games

Minnesota (Schrom 12-4) at Baltimore (Bodicker 10-9), 6:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Gott 7-10) at Detroit (Petry 13-8), 6:35 p.m.
 Boston (Hurst 9-10) at Chicago (Barnister 12-9), 7:30 p.m.
 Texas (Butcher 4-4) at Kansas City (Black 7-4), 7:35 p.m.
 New York (Righetti 13-4) at California (Steiner 1-1), 9:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Haas 12-2) at Oakland (Godroll 10-9), 9:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Sutcliffe 13-9) at Seattle (Stoddard 6-13), 9:35 p.m.

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	63	60	.512	—
Pittsburgh	64	61	.512	—
St. Louis	62	62	.500	1 1/2
Montreal	61	63	.492	2 1/2
Chicago	56	70	.444	8 1/2
New York	52	73	.416	12
West				
Atlanta	75	52	.591	—
Los Angeles	72	52	.581	1 1/2
Houston	66	60	.524	8 1/2
San Diego	64	63	.504	11
San Francisco	60	67	.472	15
Cincinnati	58	70	.453	17 1/2

Thursday's results

Pittsburgh 5, Houston 3
 St. Louis 2, Atlanta 1

Thursday's sports transactions

Baseball

Chicago (AL) — Traded pitcher Richard Barnes of their Triple-A American Association Denver club to Cleveland in exchange for a player to be named later.

Cleveland — Acquired left-hander Richard Barnes and assigned him to Charleston of the International League.

Basketball

Milwaukee — Signed center Randy Breuer to multi-year contract.

Football

Boston (USFL) — Promoted Keith Rowen to offensive coordinator.

Detroit — Claimed punter Ray Stachowicz on waivers and released center Jim Lane.

Houston (USFL) — Signed running back Calvin Cooleidge Fance and lineman Ernie Rogers.

New England — Offensive lineman Shelby Jordan has agreed to contract terms.

San Francisco — Waived linebacker Chuck Evans and re-signed linebacker Gary Wimmer.

Washington — Signed guards Ken Huff and Bruce Kimball. Cut wide receiver Jack Steptoe and cornerback Isaac Metcalf.

Sportsbriefs

"I've been there before and I like it very much," he said. "But I'm from Minneapolis and the Bucks are the closest thing we have to a home team in the NBA. My goal has always been to play in the NBA and I can reach it sooner by signing with the Bucks."

Coach Don Nelson said Breuer is not expected to make a major contribution to the Bucks in his rookie season.

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Those interested in joining the Iowa Lacrosse Club should meet in the Ohio State Room of the Iowa Memorial Union at 7 p.m., Sept. 1. New members are welcome.

Hockey practice begins

The Iowa women's Field Hockey Club will hold its first practice of the season on Sunday at 1 p.m. on the Union Field. For more information contact Holly Woolard at 338-2300 or Kelly Planagan at 337-2318.

Raveling 'welcomed'

The Cedar Rapids Community Theatre will present "The Reveling of George Raveling", an evening of laughter and entertainment to formally welcome Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling to Cedar Rapids.

For ticket information contact the CRCT at (319) 366-8501.

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Sports

Uphill battle

DES MOINES (UPI) — An experienced Drake football team faces an uphill battle coming into the 1983 season, but Coach Chuck Shelton says a group of talented youngsters should help the Bulldogs win more than last year.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Shelton said prior to the start of practice. "This is going to be one of the toughest fall practices because we have to expose our young people to many different situations."

Shelton says this year's team may improve in all phases of the game in order to better the 4-7 record notched last season — a very disappointing campaign after a 10-1 finish in 1981.

Although most coaches use their annual press day to boast their strength, Shelton spent much of the time discussing last year's problems and this year's potential weaknesses.

BE EVEN MANAGED to find fault with the 1982 Bulldog offense, which led the entire nation in total yards.

"I was never that happy with our offense last year," Shelton said. "There were too many turnovers. Too many plays at key times."

Bum knee

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dodgers pitcher Steve Yeager knows all about injuries.

He learned about them in 1976 when he was kneeling in the on-deck circle and suddenly had pieces of teammate Bill Russell's bat imbedded in his neck. Nine splinters were removed from the gaping wound and doctors told Yeager he was lucky. An inch more to the right and the shattered bat would have severed his windpipe and a major artery and they'd probably be holding Steve Yeager Memorial game at Dodger Stadium each year.

He was reminded of injuries the next season when a freight train, dressed to look like 6-foot-5, 250-pound Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, slammed into him at home plate, knocking him unconscious. But when the bells stopped ringing in his ears five days later, Yeager was right back behind the plate.

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Sports

Uphill battle in store for Drake

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"We've got a lot of work to do," Shelton said prior to the start of fall practice. "This is going to be one of our toughest fall practices because we have to expose our young people to so many different situations."

Shelton says this year's team must improve in all phases of the game if it is to better the 4-7 record notched last season — a very disappointing campaign after a 10-1 finish in 1981.

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HE EVEN MANAGED to find faults with the 1982 Bulldog offense, which led the entire nation in total yards.

"I was never that happy with our offense last year," Shelton said. "There were too many turnovers. Too many bad plays at key times

"Defensively we were bad. We were bad statistically but we were bad in other ways too," he said.

"Our punting situation is horrendous. I don't know what we are going to do. If we can't do it well, we won't do it at all. We'll kick or something."

Add to that the fact that stars like quarterback Gary Yagelski, running back Amero Ware and tight end Pat Dunsmore have all used up their eligibility and "you have to be somewhat apprehensive," Shelton said.

But that's the bad news, and there is some good news.

"THIS IS THE best young talent we've had in a number of years," Shelton said. "The big kids are back in as good of physical condition since I've been here."

Fullback Tom Holt, the only returning starter in a skill position, will be called on to pick up much of the slack for the offense.

Shelton said the six-foot, 220 pound senior from Dubuque "will have to be in great physical condition. At Drake, the running back runs the ball 20 to 35

times a game."

Holt averaged 71.9 yards a game in 1982 and finished the last three games with totals of 187, 93 and 154 yards.

Yagelski, Drake's all-time leader in passing yardage and percentage, is gone but Shelton is confident sophomore Ray Gronowski and senior Matt Toman will rise to the occasion. He's also excited about three young quarterbacks fresh out of high school — John Lawrence, Ed Chetum and Darryle Henry.

SENIOR TIGHT end Tom Geraty joins junior wide receiver Stanley Gardner to provide some able targets for the quarterbacks, and Shelton says to watch out for redshirt freshman Carter Covington.

The offensive line is a "wide open battle," according to Shelton. Tackle Mark Bauer and center mark Sichterman are back from last year's club, but Shelton says a number of redshirt freshmen will have to help out in a hurry.

On the defensive side of the ball, Shelton says he's changing his approach for the first time in seven

years.

"We're going to attack," he said. "We have to be resourceful and get after that passer."

"WE USED TO be a control and read defense. Now we'll try and read on the run and go for penetration."

Junior Joe Adrian, 5-8, 220, has the ominous task of filling the shoes of all-conference nose guard Tim Hansen, but Shelton believes he can do a respectable job.

With South Dakota State and Southwest Missouri State replacing Iowa State and Idaho State on the schedule, the Bulldogs should have a little easier time this year.

The toughest stretch of the schedule finds Drake playing consecutive road games at Wichita State, Southern Illinois and New Mexico State. However, the Bulldogs play the last four at home against Southwest Missouri State, West Texas State, Tulsa and Indiana State.

"I just hope it's snowing when they come up here," Shelton said. "They are all Southern teams. It might have been planned that way.

Bum knee makes the Dodger blue

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dodger catcher Steve Yeager knows all about injuries.

He learned about them in 1976 when he was kneeling in the on-deck circle and suddenly had pieces of teammate Bill Russell's bat imbedded in his neck.

Nine splinters were removed from the gaping wound and doctors told Yeager he was lucky. An inch more to the right and the shattered bat would have severed his windpipe and a major artery and they'd probably be holding a Steve Yeager Memorial game at Dodger Stadium each year.

He was reminded of injuries the next season when a freight train, dressed to look like 6-foot-5, 250-pound Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, slammed into him at home plate, knocking him unconscious. But when the bells stopped ringing in his ears a few days later, Yeager was right back behind the plate.

THE NECK WOUND has long since healed and Yeager's head is no better or worse from the beating Parker's body gave it in that frightening crash six years ago. Yeager's current medical problem is much simpler. And much more painful. And much more aggravating and much more disabling.

Yeager has a bum knee.

Everyone, it seems these days, has had some kind of knee injury. From the macho man bragging about his "old football injury" that in fact was sustained while falling from a bar stool to the legitimate, career-ending injury that has left hundreds of athletes with everything from a slight limp to wishing they could limp.

And no one is more affected by a knee injury than a major league catcher. If he's not bending it to squat down, he's straightening it out to stand up. When he's doing neither of those things, he's resting most of his body

weight on the joint that simply was not meant to do such things over extended periods.

KNEES ARE A catcher's meal ticket. They are asked to raise and the lower the usually hefty body about 15 or 20 times each inning. Over nine innings, that's some 150 times a game. Multiply that by 162 games in a single season, and you develop a better understanding of why a catcher's knees when bending creak like the floorboards in grandma's attic.

Yeager, who shared most valuable players honors with Ron Cey and Pedro Guerrero in the Dodgers' 1981 World Series triumph, is 34 years old. He has been catching professionally for 16 years. His right knee would like him to relax and maybe take up golf, but it hasn't complained too loudly, yet. His left knee, however, is screaming at him, virtually demanding that he find

another job.

Yeager is listening to what his knees are telling him with their pain. But he isn't ready to relinquish control just yet.

"I'M NOT READY to hang my mitt on a nail in the garage," said Yeager, who was married on the steps of Los Angeles City Hall in 1976 with Mayor Tom Bradley his best man. "I really believe I've got a lot more miles left on this body. I just hope the left knee will come along for the ride."

Despite the aching knee which has reduced Yeager — a nephew of Air Force pilot Chuck Yeager, the first man to break the sound barrier — to a bystander on crutches a few times this year, the 11-year major league veteran has made a sizeable contribution to the Dodgers this season.

"If this guy isn't behind the plate, they've got the two runs," said Dodger manager Tom Lasorda.

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DAILY BEER & WINE HAPPY HOUR 4-6 p.m.

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Arts and entertainment

Movies on campus

Double Indemnity (1944) Fred MacMurray contemplates murder to gain Barbara Stanwyck's "love" while Edward G. Robinson keeps tabs on them. 7 p.m. Friday.

The Year of Living Dangerously (1983) Director Peter Weir (*Gallipoli*, *The Last Wave*) examines the mechanics and ambiances of passion among expatriates in Indonesia, mostly through the eyes of Everyman/photographer Billy Kwan. Mel Gibson (*Mad Max*, *Road Warrior*) and Sigourney Weaver (*Alien*) star as the sweaty lovers. Friday, 8:55 p.m., Saturday, 8:45 p.m. and Sunday, 9 p.m.

Freaks (1932) Perhaps the most unnerving movie ever made, *Freaks* and *Romero* included, and the years since it was made haven't diminished its power. Director Tod Browning used a mixture of actors and real side-show denizens to create his tale of xenophobia and, well, freakishness. A must-see. Friday and Saturday, 10:55 p.m.

Demon Pond (1982) The Bijou kicks off its "Recent Japanese Cinema" series with this disaster-cum-political-cum-mythological film by Masahiro Shinoda. One of the actors, Tamasaburo Bando, is a star of the Grand Kabuki Theater and is a nationally famous female impersonator ("onnagata" in Japanese); here, he/she plays a double role as a shy young girl and as a god. Whew. Saturday, 8:45 p.m. and Sunday, 6:50 p.m.

Safety Last (1923) Harold Lloyd in a classic silent comedy. Sunday, 2 p.m.

The Third Man (1950) Okay, so your film teacher insisted you see this one about 45 times and you're tired of it. But do yourself a favor and go see it anyway. For the uninitiated, the film stars Orson Welles as the villainous Harry Lime — one of his great performances. Also stars Joseph Cotten and Trevor Howard; directed by Sir Carol Reed. Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

Movies in town

Mr. Mom. Michael Keaton loses his job and is forced to be a househusband while Teri Garr goes out to bring in the family bacon. C'mon already, folks. This is 1983, for heaven's sake! Cinema I.

Class. Two buddies, out for the usual adolescent "good-time" (and don't we all know what that means...), become somewhat estranged when one of them takes up with the other one's mama. Kind of a twist on *Sophocles*, sort of, in a way, y'know? Astro.

Cujo. Stephen King's tale of a St. Bernard that turns vicious killer has gotten just about every humane society in the country, er, rabid. Seems like the perfect entertainment for the dog days of August. Woolf, Cinema II.

Yor, Conan the Barbarian is mixed with a rather limp time-warped gimmick. The result? Swords, sorcery and pseudo-Einstein. Quarterstaffs, anyone? Campus 1.

Gregory's Girl. A critically acclaimed "small film" in its first commercial Iowa City run. It concerns the coming of age of two young lovers in Scotland. Highly recommended. Iowa.

Strange Brew. Bob and Doug McKenzie ("SCTV") hit the silver screen. We have absolutely no idea what it's all about, but you can bet we'll wear our toques into the theater when we see it. Campus 2.

Easy Money. "Much of the movie is so badly done, I can't imagine how it got to the screen... but Rodney Dangerfield certainly kept my respect." (A. Hogg, Aug. 25) Englert.

National Lampoon's Vacation. "Vacation isn't exactly the definitive Lampoon version of the idyllic family trip... but it is an opportunity for Chevy Chase to do what he does best." (R. Panek, Aug. 24) Campus 3.

Art

Watercolors by Arlene L. Mineck are on exhibit in the Iowa Gallery of the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 324 Third St. S.E., through Sunday.

Theater

Tribute. "(The play) revels in content that's hoary bordering on whorish... and the direction neglects crucial issues in the play." (K. Helene, Aug. 24). At the Old Creamery Theater, in Garrison, Iowa, through September 18.

Dance

The Limbs Ensemble, an Iowa City dance troupe, puts on a free concert tonight at 8:30 at the Checkerboard on the downtown pedestrian mall. The pieces will be performed to music ranging from free-form jazz to straight-ahead rock and roll. In addition, four "guest dancers" — former Limbers who've gone on to success in the Big City — will be joining the regular company. Definitely worth your time, and such a location!

Nightlife

Popster Kenny Loggins brings his act to the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11 and some seats are still available. If you *Caddyshack*, we guess you'll wanna go.

The Manhattan Transfer will appear Saturday night at 8 at the Five Seasons Center. The former doo-woppers par excellence have changed their game plan a bit in recent months, and their most recent album (the one they're touring on) is a mix of doo-wop, dance music, torchy love songs and even some R & B. We recommend the show highly, even at the price — \$15 and \$12.50 (ouch!).

Bo Ramsey and the Sliders. At the Crow's Nest, tonight and Saturday. One of the liveliest live acts in the Midwest comes to the Nest for two nights of R'n'R, R & B, and a touch of rockabilly, too (these guys don't miss a trick). Should be packed, so get there a touch early.

Akasha. At Maxwell's through Saturday. A recent phone conversation with an L.A. press agent yielded the info that the band has re-aligned their personnel and have found a new dedication to good ol' rock 'n' roll in their collective hearts. Sounds good to us, but then these guys were always a good show.

Dave Williams. At the Sanctuary, through Saturday. A Chicago troubadour with a song list as long as your arm... as long as your arm.

The Late Show. At the Red Stallion in Coralville, through Saturday. These dudes cover every musical style for the last twenty years, and why not?

Fire at Paramount razes famous set

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A fire broke out on the Paramount Studio lot in the heart of Hollywood Thursday, and reports indicated the flames destroyed a New York City street scene used in dozens of movies.

Officials said 33 engine companies rushed to the scene to battle the fire. The cause of the blaze was not immediately known, and there were no reports of injuries.

The fire apparently was confined to a section of the lot that originally was owned by RKO Studios, which was once owned by Howard Hughes and was later taken over by the adjacent Paramount Studios.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Limbering up

Former Limbs Ensemble members (from bottom) Rachel Klapper, Lisa Howren, Kate Carman and Tedd Negus are all presently dancing with professional companies on the East Coast and in Chicago. The four are Iowa City natives and will be joining the present Limbs Ensemble as "guest artists" for a free program on the Checkerboard in the Dubuque-College Streets pedestrian mall. The program will take place Friday night at 8:30.

Nearing, prolific author and pacifist, dies at 100

HARBORSIDE, Maine (UPI) — Autobiography and Conscience of a Radical. Scott Nearing, political radical and back-to-nature advocate often called the father of the modern ecology movement, died Wednesday at 100.

A prolific author, Nearing published *Living the Good Life* in 1954 about the home he and his wife built by hand in the backwoods of Vermont. It was republished in 1970, a second printing so popular it sparked a parade of thousands of people to the Nearings' home.

His more than 50 books include *The Making of a Radical: A Political*

and *Conscience of a Radical*.

Nearing grew up working in Pennsylvania coal mines and lumber camps. He went on to teach political science at the University of Pennsylvania, but was dismissed for his political activities and opposition to World War I.

His anti-war book *The Great Madness* led to his prosecution by the federal government for "attempting to cause insubordination and mutiny." He used the trial as a stage for spreading Socialist ideas and was acquitted.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	63 Teammate of Cleon Jones	13 Rung, for one	36 Like some confrontations
1 Chin	14 Shade of brown	18 — out	38 Thespians Paul and Phyllis
4 Bars for tars	64 Soprano Silvia	18 — out (barely won)	41 The "Divine" one
8 Chesterfield	65 Sullivan and McMahon	20 Comedian Crosby	43 Per —
12 "Quarry"	24 Starr of Green Bay	23 Verbal	46 Reversed symbols
14 Tame the flames	1 Muffin	24 Starr of Green Bay	48 Capra man who went to town
15 Roman emperor: A.D. 69	25 " — Ben Jonson!"	25 " — Ben Jonson!"	50 Follows huskies
16 Protective ditch	3 Silvertip	26 W. V. II appeaser	51 Shoe of a sort
17 He kicked the bucket, in a song	4 Pods of flax	27 Minsky attraction	52 Trick
19 Bicker	5 Unwrought or uncouth	28 Mubarak's capital	53 Bird, to Brutus
21 Swain under a balcony	6 Doctrine	29 Mature, as an insurance policy	54 Hybrid cherry
22 Promises	7 Harnessed	30 Chan's expression	55 LSD, e.g.
23 Manila money	8 The Great — (Pitt sobriquet)	32 Lacking enthusiasm	56 Undergarment
24 Raft vehicle: 1934	9 County in Neb.	34 Emulates Betsy Ross	57 Motorists' org.
27 Beat	10 Chan's expression		59 N.F.L. six-pointers
30 Altar in space	11 Little corn grower		
31 Kind of pool			
33 — list, at a college			
35 Storm			
37 — rum			
39 — herd on			
40 Cafeteria equipment			
42 Put one on one on one			
44 Quarrel			
45 Philosopher: such as Zeno			
47 — mite			
49 Walked heavily			
50 Duck			
51 One of the Yugoslavs			
53 Naval air base in Calif.			
56 Place for "Molly and me"			
58 Pipe for cables			
60 Blooming red			
61 "The —" Genet play			
62 Plank used by loggers			

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Arts and Entertainment

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

MITCH HAYES looked fifteen pounds lighter the last time I'd seen him. His mustache was neatly trimmed and his hair was perfectly. He was making moonies, and was now involved with that would possibly make it big. Several months earlier, he was quite so natty, but he still played superb guitar for a Chicago-area band called Apprentice, a jazz-fusion band that had played around the area and had recorded an album for Columbia not too long ago. And fusion is what he always wanted — and still would want — to play, music such as *Water Report*, *Al DiMeola* and *Pat Metheny*; complex, tuneful and rhythmic all at once.

"But fusion doesn't really sell, does it? Hardly anyone listens to it," Hayes said with a rueful smile. "I sometimes wrote for the band that recorded on the album were copyrighted, but Hayes doubts he'll ever see a penny out of it. "The album went out and then disappeared."

THE SONGS HE'S writing these days, while still maintaining a dedication to individuality and freshness, owe a debt to Prince and Michael Jackson of the Dixie Dregs. "It's a sound

Bernstein dedicates

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UPI) — Leonard Bernstein celebrated his 65th birthday Thursday with a homecoming to his birthplace, asking some 400,000 people worldwide to wear arm bands symbolizing nuclear disarmament.

Bernstein, America's most famous composer who wrote the musical *"West Side Story"* and *"On the Waterfront"*, dedicated his birthday "stopping the nuclear lunacy."

In an outdoor amphitheater dedicated in his name, Bernstein etched the word "peace" on a plaque in several languages, including Hebrew version — "Shalom."

He sported a blue armband — a symbol of disarmament — which was made from bolts of material that he divided into 400,000 armbands and distributed worldwide, including to Elizabeth Taylor, other celebrities and musicians.

The conductor-composer, who also was a noted political activist, was given a police escort for the 40-mile trip to Boston.

"WE SHOULD TRY to fight pollution instead of create weapons," proclaimed Bernstein, who once hosted a party for the notorious Black Panthers in his Manhattan apartment.

"Let's get rid of the weaponry factories and instead build libraries and schools. The greatest weatherman

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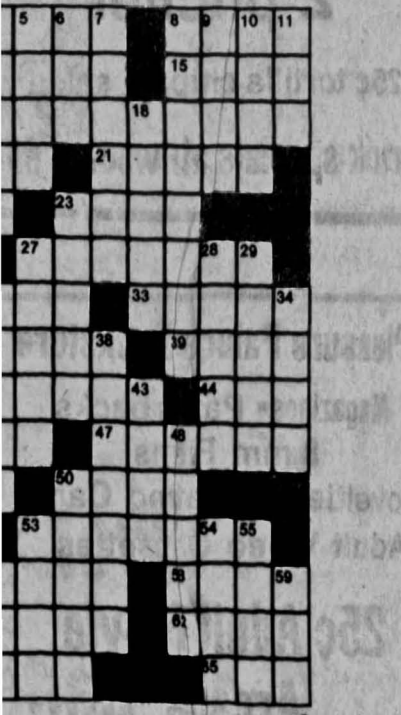
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Arts and entertainment

Economy forces music changes

By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

MITCH HAYES looked about fifteen pounds lighter since the last time I'd seen him. His mustache was elegantly trimmed and his hair was permed perfectly. He was making money, he said, and was now involved with a band that would possibly make it big.

Several months earlier, he was not quite so natty, but he still played a superb guitar for a Chicago-area band called Apprentice, a jazz-fusion band that had played around the area and had recorded an album for Columbia not too long ago. And fusion is what he always wanted — and still would prefer — to play, music such as Weather Report, Al DiMeola and Pat Metheny perform; complex, tuneful and very rhythmic all at once.

"But fusion doesn't really sell, you know? Hardly anyone listens to it," Hayes said with a rueful smile. The times he wrote for the band that were recorded on the album were all copyrighted, but Hayes doubts he'll ever see a penny out of it. "The album went out and then disappeared."

Night life

live with, work in," Hayes said. "And people are into it, these days."

This example, of a friend of mine's band that disintegrated due to commercial and economic pressures, is eloquent of a very frustrating trend in the music/recording business these days, namely, a conservatism reminiscent of the pre-Elvis era when anything that deviated from the accepted, the tried-and-true, or the facile, was hastily and summarily rejected.

And anytime bands try something which either has been proven not too marketable or is divergent from business-as-usual, they get a whole lot of doors slammed in their faces, more by far than bands that have tried to sell themselves as a marketable entity.

These pressures caused Apprentice to fold after having released a national album and after headlining some of the most prestigious clubs in Chicago. They simply couldn't afford to continue making the music they made so well; the pressures forced the break.

THE SONGS HE'S writing nowadays, while still maintaining a decided individuality and freshness, owe more to Prince and Michael Jackson than to the Dixie Dregs. "It's a sound I can

IN MANY CASES the demands of the marketplace cause changes in a band's direction that set up "artistic differences," leading to break-ups. The Dregs (formerly known as the Dixie

Dregs), after nine or so albums, decided that the small, if loyal, audience for their music needed to be expanded into a larger, more diversified group.

On *Night of the Living Dregs*, their sound became smoother, more streamlined, and the song selection had become decidedly less adventurous and more accommodating. Two albums later, on *Unsung Heroes*, they actually had a minor hit, the tune "Cruise Control."

An album later, with that larger, more diversified audience more or less in the band's pockets, the Dregs broke up, citing "artistic differences," which in fact means trying to bend the band's intrinsic sound just too far in order to market themselves more efficiently.

ANOTHER BAND, England's Gentle Giant, had released five albums that were considerable cult successes, but they too sought to widen their popularity base. In their case, though, the move alienated their old fans and brought them precious few new ones. Here the gesture toward embracing the mass audience did not bring success but rather considerable financial hardship to the band members, who were forced to disband and seek some kind of paying employment.

Generally speaking, the older and more established the band, the more easily changes can be made — on a

small scale. Consider the latest releases of bands like the Moody Blues — former moonchild-musickers turned electrorockers. Or Genesis — artrook gets funky. In such cases, where highly popular bands make gradual changes in their musical approach, it is the band's name that advocates the change — "brand-name identification," if you will.

But in cases where advertising and merchandising cannot come into play — cases like Apprentice — the question of change is incidental; the question of acceptance is the crucial one. And since acceptance — by the public, which means by the record companies, and by the media — means attention, new bands are more willing to shape themselves, like Proteus, into whatever image pleases than ever before.

THOSE BANDS that would prefer not to compromise...well, they usually wind up waiting tables and waiting on the telephone/mailman. Occasionally a band will break through simply by dint of their uniqueness — Talking Heads, Police, Beatles. And these are the fixtures the record companies use to hang yard after yard of "new" material — bands that sound a little like Band A, or use lights like Band B, and so on.

But the Fab Four, you'll remember, also cited "artistic differences" when they broke up....

Bernstein's birthday dedicated to peace

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UPI) — Composer Leonard Bernstein celebrated his 65th birthday Thursday with a gala homecoming to his birthplace and by asking some 400,000 people worldwide to wear arm bands symbolizing nuclear disarmament.

Bernstein, America's most famed composer who wrote the music for "West Side Story," and "On The Waterfront," dedicated his birthday to "stopping the nuclear lunacy."

In an outdoor amphitheater dedicated in his name, Bernstein etched the word "peace" on a plaque in several languages, including the Hebrew version — "Shalom."

He sported a blue armband — a symbol of disarmament — which was cut from bolts of material that were divided into 400,000 armbands and sent worldwide, including to Elizabeth Taylor, other celebrities and Soviet musicians.

The conductor-composer, who also is a noted political activist, was given a police escort for the 40-mile trip from Boston.

"**WE SHOULD TRY** to fight poverty instead of create weaponry," proclaimed Bernstein, who once hosted a party for the notorious Black Panthers in his Manhattan apartment.

"Let's get rid of the weaponry factories and instead build libraries and schools. The greatest weatherman of

all is giving us a day with a sky the same color of the armbands — which means a day of peace and stopping the nuclear lunacy."

Although Bernstein often has visited Massachusetts over the years, it was the first time he had been in his birthplace since the age 18. His family moved from Lawrence when he was a year old.

"It's wonderful to be back," he told the cheering crowd of 1,500, saying that he was certain the ailing textile town, which is undergoing economic revitalization, was "on its way up."

Born of Russian immigrants, Bernstein became the first American-born conductor of the New York Philharmonic, retiring in 1970 to become the Philharmonic's laureate conductor.

THE HOMECOMING was the brainchild of Laurence Fritzell, 29, a local advertising designer.

"It's a good old-fashioned American birthday party, we're going to have lot of fun with this," said Fritzell.

In honor of his birthday, a committee of musicians and others promoted the idea of sporting the blue armbands for disarmament in a letter signed by opera star Beverly Sills and violinist Pinchas Zukerman.

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Paxton's latest is crown of career; Wainwright so-so

Records

By Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Tom Paxton, Even a Grey Day, Flying Fish
Loudon Wainwright, Fame and Wealth, Rounder

Tom Paxton and Loudon Wainwright are usually thought of as old "folkies" with a strong comic bent. Paxton has authored many funny songs on everything from smoking dope with the Viet Cong to the government's loan to Chrysler, while Wainwright last scored big with a song about a "Dead skunk in the middle of the road stinkin' to high heaven." At one time each of these musicians were hot items, commanding sell-out concerts and major studio recording contracts. But their fortunes have declined and their most recent albums are on small independent labels.

AS FAR AS the listener is concerned this is the best. Some of Paxton and Wainwright's best musical efforts suffered from the type of heavy production used by major corporations to make their artists sound more commercially viable. Their unique sound was often buried under layers of strings and horns making the resulting records bland and lifeless.

Paxton's latest album on Flying Fish, Even a Grey Day, reveals him at his simplest and best. His singing and acoustic guitar playing is only accompanied by David Bromberg on guitar, mandolin and dobro and sometimes by two female vocalists in harmony. This gives the record a fresh, clean sound, especially on such numbers as "When Annie Took Me Home" and the title cut.

The material on this album was all written by Paxton and includes some newly penned tunes and some chestnuts from the past such as "The Last Thing on My Mind" and "I wish I had a Troubadour." It was produced by Bob Gibson, another old folkie and sometime-Paxton accompanist on concert tours who is intimate enough with the artist to bring out his sentimental expressiveness without a feeling of hokeyness. The tunes are touching, rather than dripping, and make this Paxton's finest effort in years.

THE HIGH COMEDY of Paxton's earlier works is missing from his newest record. This is not the case with Wainwright. On Fame and Wealth he combines pathos and humor much in the same way he did on his previous albums. While Paxton's latest venture finds him at maturity, Wainwright still assumes the role of the naughty child saying what he oughtn't. Of course Paxton is considerably older than Wainwright and maybe that's what makes the difference.

Wainwright plays solo acoustic guitar and banjo on most of the songs, though he does enlist the aid of Richard Thompson on two of the cuts. Wainwright also produced the album himself and wrote all the songs. This is no mean feat, as all the titles are interesting and well-recorded.

BUT WHILE IT is a pleasure to hear Wainwright croon, his achievement does not measure up to Paxton's. This could be because Paxton's album contains some of his best tunes composed throughout the years, while Wainwright's are all newly written. In any case, "Dump the Dog," "Westchester County" and the title song are all inspiring in the typical Wainwright fashion, while the humor of "The Grammy Song" and "Saturday Morning Fever" should please the most dour listener.

Paxton and Wainwright's names should be familiar to those who have listened to music for many years. Their newest records are well worth buying, for the sound of an acoustic guitar, strong vocals and eloquent lyrics are still a potent combination. In this age of techno-pop it is important to remember that it doesn't take computers to make music, only human beings.

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

WORK-STUDY CASHIERS. Must know fall schedule. University Box Office, IMU, 9am-9pm. 8-26

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WILL replace broken jeans zippers. \$2.75 Hem jeans. \$2.50 Jeans & Jeans discount jeans. Mail, above Jackson's 114 1/2 East College. We sell Lee, Zena, Chic, Jordache, Levi, (men's, women's, kids). Budget prices. 8-24

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Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT

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

HOUSE FOR SALE

EXCELLENT OLDER HOME

AUR apartment agency is leasing a well furnished 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. 10-4

REASONABLE! Newly remodeled two bedroom and three bedroom apartments. Large kitchen, W/D hookups, short drive from Iowa City. 1-273-2353 after 6pm. 8-29

For Sale by Owner. Three bedrooms, new bathroom, fireplace, wood burning stove, oak floors, new furnace, sauna, finished basement, screened porch, 1/4 acre lot - half yard & half wooded. Excellent Deal \$90,000. Phone 351-9199.

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

THIS IS IT!

WALDEN RIDGE PROUDLY PRESENTS West side luxury 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, 1380 and 1480 square feet

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AVAILABLE now in Triffin: brick 8-pk. two bedroom, extra large apartment, 900 sq. ft., stove, refrigerator, curtains, carpet, extra hall closets, car port, 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. City bus, central air, washer/dryer, hookups in each apartment. 351-8404. 9-16

FOUR bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, living room, two porches, full dry basement, large garage, close, \$70,000. price/possession negotiable. Write Daily Iowan, Box JU-300, 1111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 8-13

WANTED: Nonsmoking female to share apartment in Carriage Hill. Small pets welcome. Call 337-4242 After 5, 338-4774

WANTED: female to share two bedroom apartment. 1906 Broadway. Call after 7:00 pm. 351-0251. 8-29

DESPERATE housing wanted. Need only one room. Do not wish to have a roommate. Can only afford \$130/month to include utilities. 338-7219, Rick. 10-6

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NEW 3 Bedroom Apts. Laundry facilities • Dishwasher • disposal • frost-free refrigerator • stove • curtains • air cond. • large bedrooms • cable TV ready • carpeted • inside security parking available.

SCOTCH PINE APARTMENTS 351-3772. Swimming pool, parking, central air, laundry, 6th St. and Ave. Next to McDonald's in Corvallis. On two city buslines. Two bedroom, \$220 plus gas and electricity. One bedroom, \$275 plus electricity only. Efficiency, \$250 plus electricity only.

GRADUATE Business student, 32, nonsmoker, seeks apt. or private room, prefer close in, fall semester only - send description. Box 5131, Spencer, Iowa 51301. 8-30

WANTED: female to share two bedroom apartment. 1906 Broadway. Call after 7:00 pm. 351-0251. 8-29

WANTED: female to share two bedroom apartment. 1906 Broadway. Call after 7:00 pm. 351-0251. 8-29

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT 12 x 50 two bedroom unfurnished. Bus line, \$275.00 utilities. 338-4906. 9-6

OWN room, laundry, dishwasher, central air, busline, \$220, utilities paid. 337-6507. 9-1

ROOMS in very nice older home, seven blocks from campus. \$185/month plus utilities. Call 354-2233 between 8am and 5pm. 8-28

AFFORDABLE Two bedroom, air, busline, \$3400 or best offer. 354-1238, 338-0224. 8-30

ROOM FOR RENT \$85 total rent if you do some housework. Nonsmoker, female, preferred. Auerbach, c/o Housing Clearinghouse. 8-30

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ARTIST'S studio for rent downtown, all utilities paid. 337-4242, after 5pm. 338-4774. 10-5

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NON-SMOKING female graduate student or professional. Furnished, a/c rooms, \$150 including utilities. 351-5031. 10-7

ECENTRIC built: exotic spaces, come see at the interesting places. Single rooms, kitchen privileges, utilities paid. \$130-\$200. 337-3703. 10-5

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NON-SMOKING female grad student. Own bedroom, close in. \$175, clean, quiet. 10-5

SPACIOUS, remodeled three bedroom apartment in house, \$555; call 337-4386, 337-4785. 10-5

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LARGE, clean, quiet, sunny sleeping room, close in, no cooking, no pets. Utilities paid. \$235. 351-0690. 9-20

LARGE doubles downtown private refrigerator; \$125.00 to \$142.50 per person utilities included; 337-4386, 337-4785. 10-5

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FREE MICROWAVE Deluxer, 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. 1-648, 351-1129. 10-5

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NEW two bedroom townhouse duplex, on busline, quiet, low utilities, \$450. 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

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NEW LUXURIOUS three bedroom, westside, August 1st thru Jan. only. \$600/month plus utilities. Appliances, carpet, drapes, garage, central air. 351-6963 or 337-3119. 7-29

NEW two bedroom townhouse duplex, on busline, quiet, low utilities, \$450. 337-3024. 10-5

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EMERALD Court, Two bedroom, \$265. September 1st. Pool, bus, laundry, 337-4323. 10-7

ONE bedroom and efficiency apartments for rent. Beautifully remodeled. One block from Pentacrest. Call 338-0215. 10-7

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EFFICIENCY apartment, available immediately, \$250, utilities paid. 338-4272. 8-30

EMERALD Court, Two bedroom, \$265. September 1st. Pool, bus, laundry, 337-4323. 10-7

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EFFICIENCY apartment, furnished, utilities paid. 337-3703. 10-7

ONE bedroom and efficiency apartments for rent. Beautifully remodeled. One block from Pentacrest. Call 338-0215. 10-7

MOBILE HOME 12 x 50 two bedroom unfurnished. Bus line, \$275.00 utilities. 338-4906. 9-6

ONE bedroom apartment to sublet. Available September 1. Good location. On busline. \$300/month. 338-9731, mornings and after 3pm. 8-31

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

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DELUXE large new one bedroom apartments available now in Muscatine. Furnished/unfurnished. No pets, busline, available now. \$425/month. 338-4358 or 351-0942. 10-5

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

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QUET country living atmosphere, eastside 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 apartments, carpeted, air conditioned, heat/water furnished. No pets, busline, available now. \$425/month. 338-4358 or 351-0942. 10-5

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

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LUXURY two bedroom, convenient, close in, Westside location, 10 minute walk to hospital or library. No pets, no children, newly painted. \$395 plus utilities. 351-0411 8-5pm. 10-5

BRAND new beautiful one and two bedroom apartments, new 12-pk. 23rd Avenue, Corvallis. Rent discount for prompt payment. Will take 1 to 4 persons per apartment. Call Willard Schweitzer 354-4100 or 354-7323 evenings. 10-5

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

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ROOM FOR RENT

\$85 total rent if you do some housework. Nonsmoker, female, preferred. Auerbach, c/o Housing Clearinghouse. 8-30

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

SOFA, leather look, brown vinyl, almost 8 feet. Very good condition. \$30. 338-4493. 8-30

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FULL sized violin, case, Garcia classical guitar, case. 338-8676. 8-30

BOOKS

WANTED to buy: Two football season tickets. 337-6073. 8-1

TICKETS

LOCAL PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS: KSCB 81.7, KCKC 88.3, KUNI 90.9 AM. WSUI 91.0. 8-1

RECREATION

FALL FUN FESTIVAL RUN '83 Regina High School 8:00 am, Sat. Sept. 3

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

SOFA, leather look, brown vinyl, almost 8 feet. Very good condition. \$30. 338-4493. 8-30

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MOPED

YAMAHA moped, needs minor work. AMF Roadmaster XL moped, new, needs tuneup. 351-1855. 8-29

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FREE kittens, irresistible, three gray tabbies, calico. 337-4820. 8-29

AUTOS FOREIGN

1980 Subaru, GL, station wagon, 4WD, air, 4-speed, excellent condition. \$4500. 354-5689. 1-5pm, 353-5529 after 5pm. 8-30

SPORTING GOODS

GOLFERS: excellent used golf balls. 351-3557. 8-7

RENT TO OWN

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereo, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900. 10-5

YARD/GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE! Furniture, Frigidaire laundry center, toys, Aquarium 110 gal. complete, early American dining set, 1969 Pontiac Grand Prix \$550, picture, plants, two typewriters, and much more. Thursday 4pm-8pm, Friday 8am-5pm, Saturday 8am-5pm. Everything must go by Sunday night! 1906 Broadway St. No. 23. By the LC. K-Mart, Coronet Apts. (inside). 8-30

CHILD CARE

FULL or part-time babysitting by mature lady, lots of TLC. Infants to three years. 338-9081. 8-30

Arts and entertainment

Rulers gliding into realized potential

By Paul P. Soucek
Staff Writer

THE UPTOWN Rulers played live at the Crow's Nest on Wednesday eve, and then played live some more; nobody got gyped. When something like scholarly duty pulled this one out the doors midnighth, the Uptown Rulers were maintaining their throne and were reveling with the crowd in a reckless ska abandon rarely caught out here in the stalks.

Like the start of this delightful fall term, the Rulers slid slowly into motion. The Nest wasn't exactly packed with the kind of crowd you'd think 30,000 kiddies crammed into the university would bring, and Chris Grigoroff's early choking on his lyrics was perhaps the result of finding the lack of crowd response, uh, hard to swallow.

Mind you, we always seem to nit-pick at the beginning of a show. We complain about Joey Adducci's bass being hidden in the mix, we whine about the first few numbers being a wee bit white, kvetch about that damn Melodica being played so loudly it sounded like a Rasta dentist's drill — but all these wrinkles were ironed out early in the first set.

SLOW MOTION changed quickly enough as the place became semi-filled and the band started reeling off dance assignments too many to catch up on.

Brian James Bongo's drumming was brilliant, kicking things along by rolling across the toms, sliding down the cymbals or terminating a skanking number with the last loud beat of the bass-drum. Dennis Willan finally seemed to escape the endless Farfisa trap, punching an Upsetter feel into the ranking "Copasetic." Somebody at the sound board finally reined in Grigoroff's Melodica and harmonica channel and he quit singing like Southside Johnny, sounding broken-in by the time the

Night life

band played a lively version of "Tell Me Where You're At" off the Twelve Inches, 12! EP. Goodrich, when not hashing around with a sturdy rhythm guitar and even sturdier right-on timbre (one that beamed especially on the goose-pimple harmonies of "Serving"), sang like Dave Wakeling, late of the English Beat. Adducci's concrete bassline was finally yanked up front in the mix, and when it seemed he could finally hear what he was playing, he shot about the stage, kicking into motion what was up until then a rather dry stagershow.

AS THE SHOW went on, the dub laboratories of digital delays and that ricocheting "dubmaster sound" echoed through several numbers. On "Afrilip," the fuzzy notes of Dennis Willan's keyboards competed with guitar slashes and Melodica riffs. Later on, Willan ran a bluesy solo in the middle of the underlined ska beat of "Comin' Thru" ... an interesting contrast.

The second set started with a few ska numbers one could mistake for each another, but when the pressure got up to the level of the first set, somewhere around the fine skank of Black Uhuru's "Youth of Ellington," one left notepad for dancefloor and, in the end, nightlife for sleep.

It should be mentioned that a good majority of the Uptown Rulers' material is original. Though some tunes lean a tad hard on that ska formula (easy to capitalize on around here, due to the Midwestern thirst for reggae and dance music), even more of them are smart and capable. The band has an intention of signing onto a national label, and it also possesses "that sound" — the transitory step from promised to realized talent.

Police find pills in Lewis house

NESBIT, Miss. (UPI) — Police said Thursday a search of the house where entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis' fifth wife was found dead turned up a quantity of sleeping pills, but refused further comment on the case until an autopsy is completed.

Shawn Michelle Lewis, 25, a former Detroit secretary who married the piano-pounding singer June 7, was found dead in bed about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday by a maid, Lottie Jackson.

Friends of the couple said Mrs. Lewis had been taking sleeping pills and may have accidentally taken a fatal dose.

"She has had sleeping pills prescribed in the past because of her lifestyle, trying to keep up with us on tour," said Lewis' manager, J.W. Whitten. "You just have to sleep when you can."

Whitten said Lewis had been in good spirits in recent days and thought she might be pregnant.

"We were all hoping she was pregnant," Whitten said. "She'd been trying to get that way for a while. She just mentioned during the trip that she thought she was pregnant. Everything was just going great for their marriage."

DESOTO COUNTY Sheriff Denver Sowell said his office was called a few minutes after an ambulance was sent



Jerry Lee Lewis and his wife Shawn Michelle Lewis at their wedding in June.

to the Lewis home, about 20 miles south of Memphis, Tenn.

An investigation team later was sent from the state crime lab in Jackson and found the sleeping pills.

"They (investigators) are through out there," said Sowell. "I just don't want to comment on anything right now. We've got to find out what the cause of death is first."

The Shelby County medical examiner's office in Memphis is in charge of the autopsy.

"He is shocked, but he's taking it fairly well," says Jerry Lewis' manager of the entertainer's reaction to his wife's death.

Lewis, 47, was at home when the body was found, but left late Wednesday afternoon and went into seclusion, refusing to talk to reporters as he was driven away in a black Cadillac.

"He is shocked, but he's taking it fairly well," said Whitten.

Tragedy has dogged Lewis throughout his adult life.

His 3-year-old son, Steve, drowned in a swimming pool in 1962 and his 19-year-old son, Jerry Lee Lewis Jr., died in an auto accident.

HIS FOURTH wife, Jaren, also drowned in a swimming pool a year before Lewis married the former Shawn Michelle Stephens in a brief ceremony on the patio of his north Mississippi home.

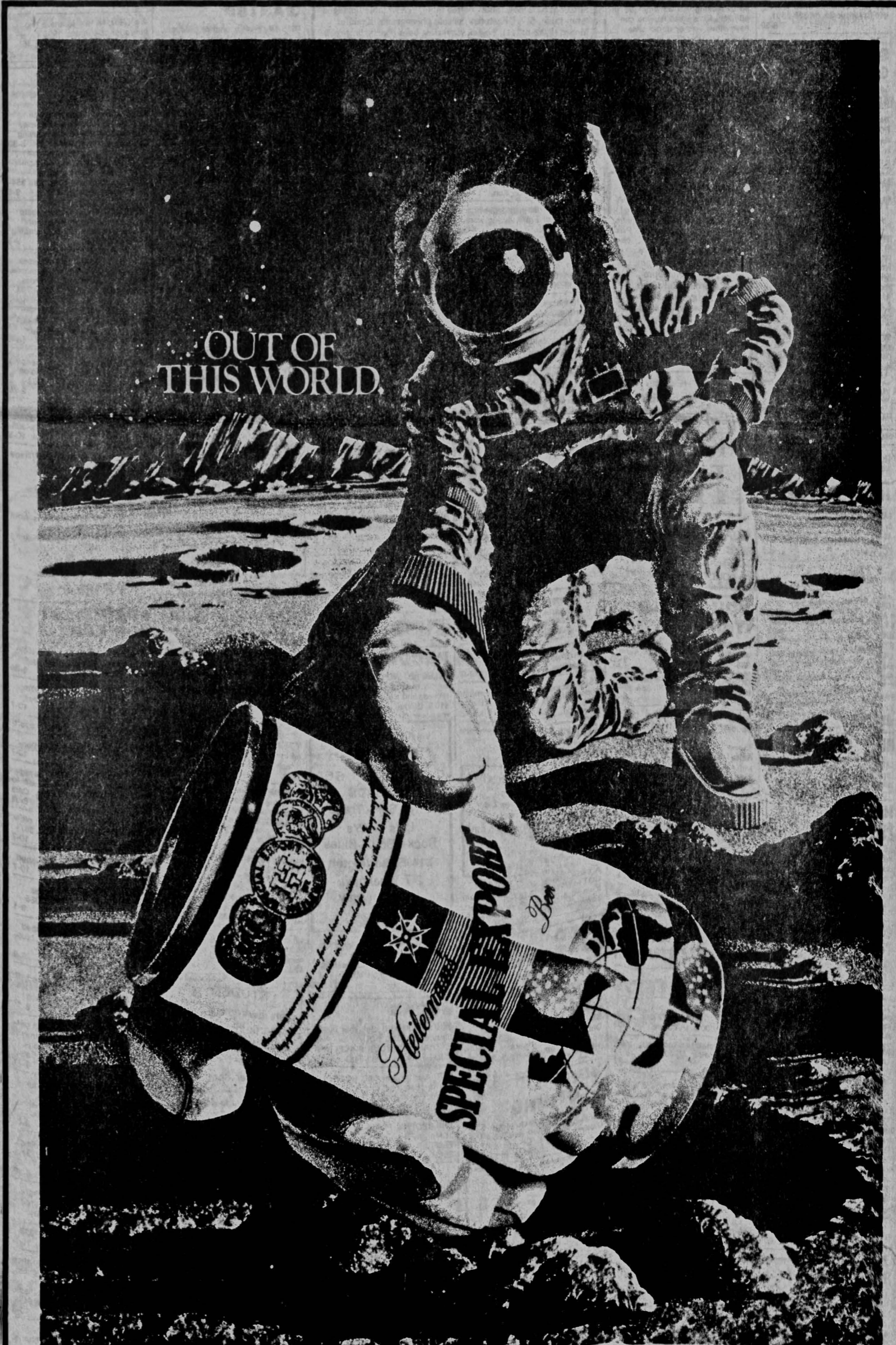
At one point in his career, a second marriage to a 13-year-old cousin temporarily turned public sentiment against the singer, nicknamed "Killer," who rose to fame as a rock & roller in the 1950s, but he made a comeback in later years.

His career got its start with the 1957 release of "Great Balls of Fire," the first of a long string of hit records that soared on the country and popular music charts over the next two decades.

Lewis had a close brush with death in 1981 when he was hospitalized for a 2-inch stomach tear. Two months later, after two major operations, he left the hospital weakened but grinning, having beaten 50-50 odds.


The Ferriday, La., native also has been in and out of trouble with the law over the years for minor drug and alcohol charges. And he has a running battle going with the Internal Revenue Service over back taxes.

His bass player won a \$125,000 federal court judgment against Lewis, claiming the entertainer shot him in the chest. And in another well-publicized 1976 incident, Lewis was arrested at the gates of Elvis Presley's Graceland mansion in Memphis for allegedly waving a pistol and demanding that the singer come outside. He was acquitted on those charges, however.



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UI hiring slow-down creates confusion

By Mary Tabor
Assistant Metro Editor

The chilling decision UI administrators reached last week, drastically tightening hiring and spending on campus — has degenerated rumors of a "hiring freeze" in some departments.

The hybrid policy to fill UI vacancies only in the case of work President James O. Freedman "an emergency or special situation" took shape Monday during publicized talks between UI Presidents Richard Remington, academic affairs, Randall Beal for finance and Philip Hubbard for student services.

By Tuesday department heads informed of the spending slow-down. But not until Wednesday and Thursday did the confusion start among those who were to be hired or promoted.

Stories spread of people showing for a new job only to be told they wait until after the freeze is over.

"There may have been some confusion to begin with," said Mary Small, UI assistant vice president for finance. "I heard the rumors too, but I think it's all going to calm down."

When UI administrators try to delineate the new budgeting direction, they grasp for words strong enough to be accurate, but fall short of "freeze."

"IT'S NOT A FREEZE," it's hold, it's an admonition we must be aware of the circumstances we ourselves in," Bealson said.

These circumstances include record high number of UI students on campus, already frozen salaries for state employees and a looming shortfall of up to \$90 million in the treasury by the end of the fiscal year next June.

"It's going to be a tough year," Remington said. "We're trying to minimize that on the UI."

"It's not a freeze at all. It's an attempt to be very prudent," Freedman said. "Management doesn't like to use the word freeze," said Don Winter, president of the local chapter of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "I'm when they talk about being careful it's going to affect our people."

He said the faculty won't feel the crunch nearly as much as UI employees. "What's happening is that we're expecting more and more from our workers."

REMINGTON SAID the search for 17 new faculty members for various departments will continue, but "appointments will be tested against the same standards used in all families."

During what he calls a "delay in some action," Remington said that will be especially watchful that classes can be adequately staffed.

"How are they going to educate students if we can't feed and house and clean-up after them," Winter said.

"I'm more than upset by this quiet action by the university," said "Quiet meetings — those are the ones — those involve our people." AFSCME leader said he thinks the administration is overreacting. "There's a lot of things they can do besides not hiring."

See Hiring, page 10A

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Weather

Sunny today with highs in the mid-90s. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the low 70s. Highs Tuesday in the mid-90s.