

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, August 30, 1983

Council: Mini-park not for sale

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Representatives of the McDonald's Corporation said they believed other local businesses found McDonald's to be their kind of place, but the Iowa City Council in their informal meeting Monday night said they were not interested in having the restaurant in the council's kind of place — the Blackhawk Mini-Park at Washington and Dubuque

streets.

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser told local McDonald's owners Bill and Dorothy O'Brien and corporation representatives that "for the foreseeable future, it (the mini-park) will not be for sale."

Neuhauser arrived at that decision following discussion between councilors and McDonald's personnel and owners. The owners were hoping to build a restaurant that would have

taken up 5,000 feet of the park's 7,300 square-foot area.

McDonald's officials presented the council with a packet, which included prints of the potential commercial development, and several reasons for allowing the facility to be placed there.

"It is possible for private developers to maintain the same functions (for the open space) as the city," McDonald's Real Estate Representative Dexter Marston said.

MARSTON ALSO SAID that if McDonald's built a restaurant there the city could free the \$100,000 it has planned to use to redevelop the area as a permanent fixture and "can also use the money from the sale of the land."

"Whether it's \$50,000 or \$150,000, in this day and age it should be considered," Marston said of the amount the city might have gained.

One item councilors with conflicting views and McDonald's representatives

agreed on was that "it (park) can't stay the way it is now," Neuhauser said. "I'm just not for selling that parcel," she said.

Councilor John Balmer, who said that in the past the council has always

See Mini-park, page 5

John Balmer:
"Make the park presentable to the public ... but not for \$100,000."



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Light reading

Sunlight streaming in the windows of the Union and striking the wall serves as a backdrop for Prescott Ellwood as he studies Thursday afternoon. Prescott is

a senior from Winnetka, Ill., majoring in English and economics and is a member of the Iowa Lacrosse Club.

Greeks: We wanted to be there

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer
and Jill Nieman
Special to The Daily Iowan

Sorority members who confronted the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday to protest a proposed down-zoning in their neighborhoods were told it was "mandatory" to attend, said UI Student Senator Kate Head.

Head, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, which owns a greek house at 906 College St., said Monday that UI Program Assistant Mary Skourup told sorority presidents she wanted mandatory attendance, but used the word "mandatory," very loosely.

The Daily Iowan also learned that some sorority members were promised merit points to encourage their attendance at the zoning meeting.

The down-zoning, which could add a requirement that all non-university housing provide a parking space for each resident; could force hundreds of



Kate Head

fraternity and sorority members from their current residences.

Chairman John Seward of the Planning and Zoning Commission said that

greek housing could be exempted from the ordinance if it were approved by the commission and the Iowa City Council this fall.

HEAD SAID that Skourup told sorority presidents before the meeting that attendance was mandatory, but that she had used the word in an unofficial manner "as it was interpreted."

"It was literally mandatory, 2,500 people would have been in that room (conference hall)," Head said. "Those that were concerned and were directly affected were there. That's why they were there," she said.

Skourup said "it was mandatory, yes. I highly encouraged everyone ... they'd better be there," but explained that she didn't mean "something would happen (punishment) if they didn't come."

Skourup said she thought perhaps some of the sorority presidents or their greek sisters may have thought she meant "mandatory" in a more serious tone since "I'd have loved them to

make it mandatory to have (sorority members) there."

Skourup, responsible for greek affairs, said "they may have misconstrued what I meant when I said 'mandatory,'" when she spoke with the sorority presidents on the planning and zoning meeting.

IN REFERENCE to some sorority members gaining merit points for attendance, Skourup said "that doesn't surprise me ... they'll do things like that."

Head said she knew of no sorority president offering members merit points for those who attended.

Two sorority members at Thursday's meeting, who asked not to be identified, said they were receiving merit points for attending but that "we're here because we want to be here. Not because of the points," one said.

Neither would identify her sorority for fear of "getting into trouble."

Many sorority presidents could not

See Zoning, page 5

Two Marines die, 14 injured in Beirut battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two U.S. Marines of the peace-keeping force were killed and 14 wounded Monday in mortar and artillery barrages between Lebanese army units and Moslem militiamen. The Marines returned fire and "suppressed" the attack.

The two Marines killed by mortar fire Monday were the first American peace-keepers to die in combat since the 1,800-man force arrived in Lebanon last summer.

One Marine was killed instantly and the other died later in the hospital.

"We had been receiving fire from a number of positions, in the hills and other areas around Beirut," said Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan.

"It has been suppressed. As near as we can tell, the fire is coming from the Shiite militia group Amal," the spokesman said.

Jordan said six Marines were wounded in the mortar attack and five others were wounded in a rocket-propelled grenade attack. Three others were wounded when a rocket exploded near U.S. artillery positions outside the airport just south of Beirut.

IT WAS the first time the Marines, who arrived on Aug. 25 last year to help the Lebanese Army and protect Beirut airport, returned fire with heavy weapons, Jordan said.

Some 1,200 of the U.S. Marines are based at positions around Beirut International Airport, which was closed because of the fighting. Another 600 Marines are stationed offshore.

"We are maintaining our positions around Beirut International Airport unless we are given instructions by our government to do something different," Jordan said.

Marines were involved in their first direct fighting Sunday when they traded 90 minutes of light arms and automatic-weapon fire with Amal militiamen who opened fire at a checkpoint.

The dead Marines were identified by the Pentagon as 2nd Lt. Donald Losey, 23, of Winston Salem, N.C., and S. Sgt. Alexander M. Ortega, 25, of Rochester, N.Y.

The Pentagon also updated its number of injured Marines, all listed as "slightly wounded," to 14, as more Marines reported to the aid station.

IN LEBANON, President Amin Gemayel held an emergency nine-hour cabinet meeting, and the state National News Agency said 15

See Marines, page 5

Top aides confer on U.S. role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Crisis management members of the Reagan Cabinet were ordered to the White House Monday to consider the growing violence in Lebanon that resulted in the death of two U.S. Marines.

Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other key advisers were to meet with Vice President George Bush to review the situation, spokesmen said.

The officials are members of the administration's crisis management committee that assembles to consider serious developments affecting U.S. security.

In Santa Barbara, at the western White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes stressed the U.S. intention to keep the Marines in Lebanon and hinted the Syrians were involved in influencing the Shiite attack on the U.S. military positions around the Beirut airport.

President Reagan, after being informed of the killings, ordered a series of emergency meetings among the administration's top-level diplomatic and military advisers, Speakes said.

Speakes said other key administration advisers would join Bush, Shultz and Weinberger at the afternoon meeting.

"It is our intention they will stay there in their peace-keeping role," Speakes said of the force sent in last year to assist in maintaining peace in the war-torn nation.

ALTHOUGH PENTAGON officials suggested the mortar rounds that killed the two Marines Monday were intended to hit Lebanese army units but fell short of their target into U.S. positions, Speakes strongly hinted that the Syrians, with Soviet

See Reaction, page 5

Inside

Index

Arts/entertainment.....	8A
City.....	2A
Classifieds.....	2B, 3B
International.....	4A
Metro.....	3A
National.....	6A
Sports.....	1B, 2B, 4B
TV today.....	5A
Viewpoints.....	7A

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms; highs in the low 90s. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunderstorms; lows in the 60s. Partly cloudy Wednesday; high around 90.

Enrollment forces hike in minimum GPAs

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

In an attempt to cope with continued enrollment increases, several UI colleges offering programs for undergraduate students have raised their requirements for admission.

Of the five colleges at the UI that offer undergraduate programs, three have put limits on enrollment and the other two have recently raised the minimum grade point average that must be maintained by students.

"I feel that the situation is being handled in the most rational way possible," said Philip Hubbard, dean of Academic Affairs at the UI.

Hubbard said the higher admission requirements are necessary because of the increasing shortages of space and faculty at the UI.

The colleges of Nursing, Business

Administration, and Engineering have all "capped" their enrollments in recent years.

As a result, students meeting the minimum grade requirements of these colleges are no longer guaranteed admission.

"There is approximately a four-to-one ratio of applicants to openings in the College of Engineering," said the college's Associate Dean Paul Scholz.

THE MINIMUM grade point required by the College of Engineering for admission is 2.0. However, Scholz said students must have a significantly higher grade point to actually be accepted. Scholz said that this semester the cutoff was set at 3.0.

Though a higher percentage of applicants are accepted to the colleges of Nursing and Business Administration, enrollment limits at each have made the minimum grade point for admis-

sion less meaningful.

"It isn't unusual for colleges not to accept students who only achieve the advertised minimum," Hubbard said, pointing out that the colleges of Medicine and Law have had enrollment limits for many years. "These schools are looking for the most qualified people available."

Although the colleges of Liberal Arts and Education have no enrollment limits, each has raised their minimum student grade point requirements in recent years.

CHARLES CASE, dean of the College of Education, said the college raised its minimum grade point requirements last year and predicted they will probably be raised again in the near future.

"Our concern is to maintain top-flight students in our program," Case said.

Although the College of Liberal Arts raised its minimum grade point requirement just 18 months ago, the college still has the lowest requirements on campus, with freshmen having to maintain only a 1.6 grade point average during their first semester.

Sherwood Tuttle, associate dean of the college, said "I don't know why the other colleges have higher requirements than ours but I suspect it could be historical."

Due to the problem of overcrowding Tuttle said the college is currently considering implementing "tougher entrance requirements" for incoming freshmen.

HOWEVER, some departments within the College of Liberal Arts have already taken measures on their own to alleviate overcrowding problems.

The department of Computer Science

has implemented minimum grade point requirements.

"We noticed the quality of students seemed to be dipping," said department head, Ted Sjoerdsma. "A lot of the students were simply taking computer courses because their parents felt it was a glamorous field to get into."

The school of Journalism and Mass Communication is also establishing minimum grade point requirements. Beginning next semester, students wishing to enroll in required courses within the department must have a cumulative grade point of 2.25.

"Our enrollment has far exceeded the resources we have available," said Kenneth Stark, director of the school. "In the past five or six years, the number of students in our school has doubled while the size of the faculty has remained essentially the same."

Briefly

United Press International

U.N. Palestine meeting opens

GENEVA, Switzerland — The United Nations began a 10-day conference on Palestine Monday with the United States and Israel boycotting the meeting on the grounds it was one-sided.

Hijackers free sick hostages

Iran said four Arabic speaking hijackers freed two sick passengers from an Air France jetliner in Tehran Monday but France denied they were released and said the air pirates threatened to blow up the plane with 17 hostages, including three Americans.

Special Weapons and Tactics

LONDON — The reason so many flies escape the swatter is you really need two hands for the job, E.G. Gray of the National Institute for Medical Research said.

Civil War history is plumbed

HATTERAS, N.C. — Divers retrieved the anchor of the USS Monitor Monday, the largest artifact ever recovered from the Civil War ironclad that fought in the world's first battle of armored vessels, said a spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Gunman terrorizes ABC

WASHINGTON — A man pulled a gun on a security guard at ABC News Monday night and demanded to be taken to the studio minutes before the network's nightly television broadcast.

Quoted...

They may have misconstrued what I meant when I said 'mandatory.'

Correction

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

Postscripts

Events

- A dinner with conversation in Spanish and a cultural presentation will be sponsored by the Spanish House in the Hillcrest Dining Room at 5:15 p.m.
The Sierra Club will sponsor a family potluck picnic at Hickory Hill Park, North Shelter (off Dodge Street entrance.)
A Bible study titled "How to Make Your Life Meaningful and Productive" will be sponsored by the Campus Bible Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.

City

Developer for Holiday Inn projects construction dates

By Allen Seidner, Staff Writer

Ceremonial groundbreaking for the construction of the Iowa City Holiday Inn in the downtown mall has been set for Sept. 24, project developer Vernon Beck said Monday.

'Prejudice' survey helps move Vinton trial to Johnson county

By Patricia Thorn, Special to The Daily Iowan

The trial of a Vinton, Iowa, man accused of involuntary manslaughter has been moved to Johnson County because the defendant complained that he would not receive a fair trial in Benton County, according to Johnson County District Court records.

THE DEVELOPER'S plans call for the building to be constructed at a 45-degree angle between the Iowa City Public Library and Bushnell's Turtle restaurant.

Courts

intoxicated. The change to Johnson County is the second time the trial has been moved. On July 21 the trial was transferred to Henry County, but was moved to Johnson County on Aug. 19 because "the case should be tried within the Sixth Judicial District," court records state.

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Metro
More staff record
By Robyn Griggs, Staff Writer
The combination of increased population at the UI and the heat experienced in Iowa has led to "the biggest books" for energy demand.

Metro

More students, intense heat make record energy demand at UI plant

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

The combination of increased student population at the UI and the sweltering heat experienced in Iowa City this fall has led to "the biggest load on our books" for energy demand at the UI Physical Plant, said John Houck, assistant plant director.

The plant, which can handle a demand of 64 megawatts, is now providing 41½ megawatts to the UI, a situation which could continue "up until the end of September," Houck said.

In addition, Houck said the power plant is not well-prepared to effectively handle the event of peak capacity, should it arise.

"In the event that we reach capacity, that's it," he said. The UI would have to curtail power for a time period of "minutes to a few hours."

The problem is most severe on the east side of the UI campus, because the west side, including the medical facilities, recently received a "facelift."

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric provides the UI with power through a "brand new" substation on the west side of the river, Iowa-Illinois District Manager Tom Hoogerwerf said.

The UI can distribute up to 33

megawatts of electricity from this substation, which was put into service in April 1982. Hoogerwerf said the new system should present no problems.

HOUCK DOES NOT foresee any problems on the west campus, but said the east campus could have some problems "due to the increased loads over there."

The UI draws from three power sources, two of which are tied to Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric. The UI's own power plant can generate 21 megawatts.

The UI plant can draw only 10 additional megawatts of power from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric on the east side of the campus. "That's all we can take. It's a local ceiling we have to live with," Houck said.

"They generate some of their own power at Burlington Street, but there are some limitations," Hoogerwerf said. "We are limited in the amount of power we can provide the university on the east side of the campus because of the size of their conductor."

Houck said the UI plant is relying more heavily on Iowa-Illinois, which presents "no problems except the ability to buy power on the (Burlington Street) substation east of the river."

The UI plant has increased its use of Iowa-Illinois power by approximately 20

percent over last year's figures, Hoogerwerf said.

"THE UNIVERSITY is growing; they're buying more power from us all the time," he said. "When you talk about that kind of increase, it's a very significant percentage."

The remaining 21 megawatts that constitute the UI's capacity level are generated at the UI's generators at the power plant. These consist of electrical generators and coal, gas, or oil boilers.

Because power is drawn from separate sources, a variety of problems could cause a power outage on the east side of the river.

"If we lose a tie with Iowa-Illinois or one generator has problems, we won't be able to operate," Houck said. "If this happens, we will curtail power immediately."

The UI physical plant is cooperating with Iowa-Illinois to "let people know in the event the utilities outside the university are overloaded," Houck said.

However, he said the UI plant itself is not very well-prepared for an emergency situation, largely because of funding.

"Money never hurts... Our utility replacement funds have just not been coming in," Houck said.

Collision damages laundry truck

Iowa City police reported that approximately \$3,000 in damage was done to the top of a UI laundry truck Monday, when it failed to clear the Iowa Avenue overpass near the UI English-Philosophy building.

Charles Rowley, the driver of the truck, was not injured when the top of the truck scraped the viaduct.

A car driven by Song Moon, 2222 Second Ave. Court, ran a red light at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets and struck a car driven by Douglas M. Young, 2623 Hillside Drive, according to Iowa City police. Moon was charged with a red-light violation. No injuries were reported in the accident.

A grey Craftsman toolbox valued at \$450 was stolen from a truck belonging to Dean Smith, Route

Police beat

2, Oxford, while he was shopping at the Sycamore Mall Saturday morning, according to a report filed with Iowa City police.

An AM-FM cassette tape deck belonging to Tracy Arnold, 100 Arthur St., was stolen Sunday night, according to Iowa City police.

The cassette deck, valued at \$100, was removed from the owner's unlocked car.

Iowa City police said Monday they have a suspect in the theft of a JVC turntable stolen from Jon Peterson, 610 N. Johnson St., while he was out of town last weekend. The turntable is valued at \$150.

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UI employee Martinez dies at 58; led life of human rights advocacy

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

Mary G. Martinez, a long-time UI employee who was a member of several human rights organizations, died Monday at the UI Hospitals after a long illness. She was 58.

"It is a great loss," said Nancy Barcelo, UI assistant dean of academic affairs. She said Martinez' life was "committed to human rights."

Martinez was honored last spring by the UI Hospitals for her "leadership, guidance and service for developing a Spanish interpreter program at the hospitals," Barcelo said. She was a member of the Iowa Bishops Commission for Spanish Speaking People and the Muscatine Migration Service.

She also worked with Cuban refugees in Iowa City and was on an ad-hoc committee on retirement.

In 1981, the Chicano-Latino Alumni and Amigo Foundation honored Martinez for her service to the Hispanic community by naming a scholarship after her. The Maria

Cano (Martinez' maiden name) Scholarship Award is given to promote understanding of Chicano and Latino culture, Barcelo said. The award was named after Martinez because of her "unselfish giving to the Hispanic community," she said.

MARTINEZ WORKED on and off for the UI since 1958, when she started as a secretary in the Physical Education Department. In 1960 she went to work for Mercy Hospital as an interpreter. She returned to the UI in 1965 to serve as an interpreter in several different departments.

In 1974, Martinez, while working at the UI Hospitals, saw a growing need for Hispanic services there, said Jay Cayner, director of the hospital's department of social services. Martinez answered that need by developing a "voluntary language bank" that used students as interpreters to help Hispanic patients, he said.

The UI Hospitals adopted the interpreter service as a paid program in 1975 and Martinez became its director.

Martinez showed the hospital administration how "language is so important. (Each

patient has to know exactly what the physician is doing. Her commitment to Hispanic people was endless," Cayner said.

Martinez was born in Guanagato, Mexico, and came to Iowa City more than 56 years ago, Barcelo said. She graduated from St. Patrick's High School and Brown's Secretarial School. She also attended the UI.

She was an "exuberant, high-spirited woman," Barcelo said. "She had more hope for the future than anyone."

"She never gave any praise to herself and she always wanted to learn," she added. Martinez is survived by her husband, Joe, her parents Magdalena and Maria Rodriguez Cano, her sons Joseph, Mark, Robert, three brothers and five sisters.

Visitation by friends will be held after 10 a.m. today at the Donohue-Lensing Mortuary. There will be a rosary at 7:30 tonight at Donohue-Lensing. Mass will be said Wednesday at St. Patrick's Church, and burial will be at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

The family has requested that instead of sending flowers, donations be given to the Maria Cano Scholarship Award.

Branstad, legislators debate deficit

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Terry Branstad and legislative leaders haggled over the state's budget problems for nearly two hours Monday, emerging with no consensus on how to resolve a projected \$90 million budget deficit.

Democratic leaders said Branstad has to make the final decision on whether to call a special legislative session or make across-the-board cuts in state agency budgets. They estimate the cuts would have to be between 4.5 and 5 percent to cover the deficit estimated at between \$85 million and \$90 million.

"We're going to look at all the options available to us," said House Speaker Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein. "But basically, it's the governor's decision on what we do. We're looking for options short of an across-the-board cut."

Ironically, both sides said they were waiting for proposals from each other. David Oman, the governor's executive assistant, said legislative leaders were given additional time to meet with other

lawmakers to find viable solutions to the fiscal crisis.

But Democrats said they were waiting for Branstad to give them his proposals before they attempt to get a consensus from caucus members. They conceded they agree there is a problem but have not agreed on "specific" ways to handle it.

BRANSTAD SAID he will make a decision on what action to take by the end of the week. Oman said lawmakers are to informally discuss ideas bantered about in the meeting with other lawmakers and then contact the governor about the reaction.

Senate Minority Leader Calvin Hultman, R-Red Oak, said there is a 50-50 chance of a special session. But Oman said the governor still wants to avoid calling lawmakers back to the Capitol for what could become an expensive, rancorous session.

"The discussions that have taken place so far have moved the governor away from talking about a 5 percent (across-the-board) cut," said Avenson.

Democrats are opposed to across-the-board cuts in state agency budgets, pointing to the huge property tax burden and adverse effects on welfare programs and public schools.

"It's pretty hard to avoid an across-the-board cut when you're looking at a \$90 million deficit," said Oman, who acknowledged the cuts could result in property tax increases of up to \$50 million.

Earlier Monday, Branstad told reporters he does not want a special session.

"I'm looking for advice from legislative leaders on their best approach. I would like to avoid a special session. I don't see any reason for a special session unless we have a consensus. We don't have a consensus right now," Branstad told reporters.

BRANSTAD EMPHASIZED that significant reductions in spending should be the main focus.

"We don't feel we could wait any longer this fiscal year," Branstad said.

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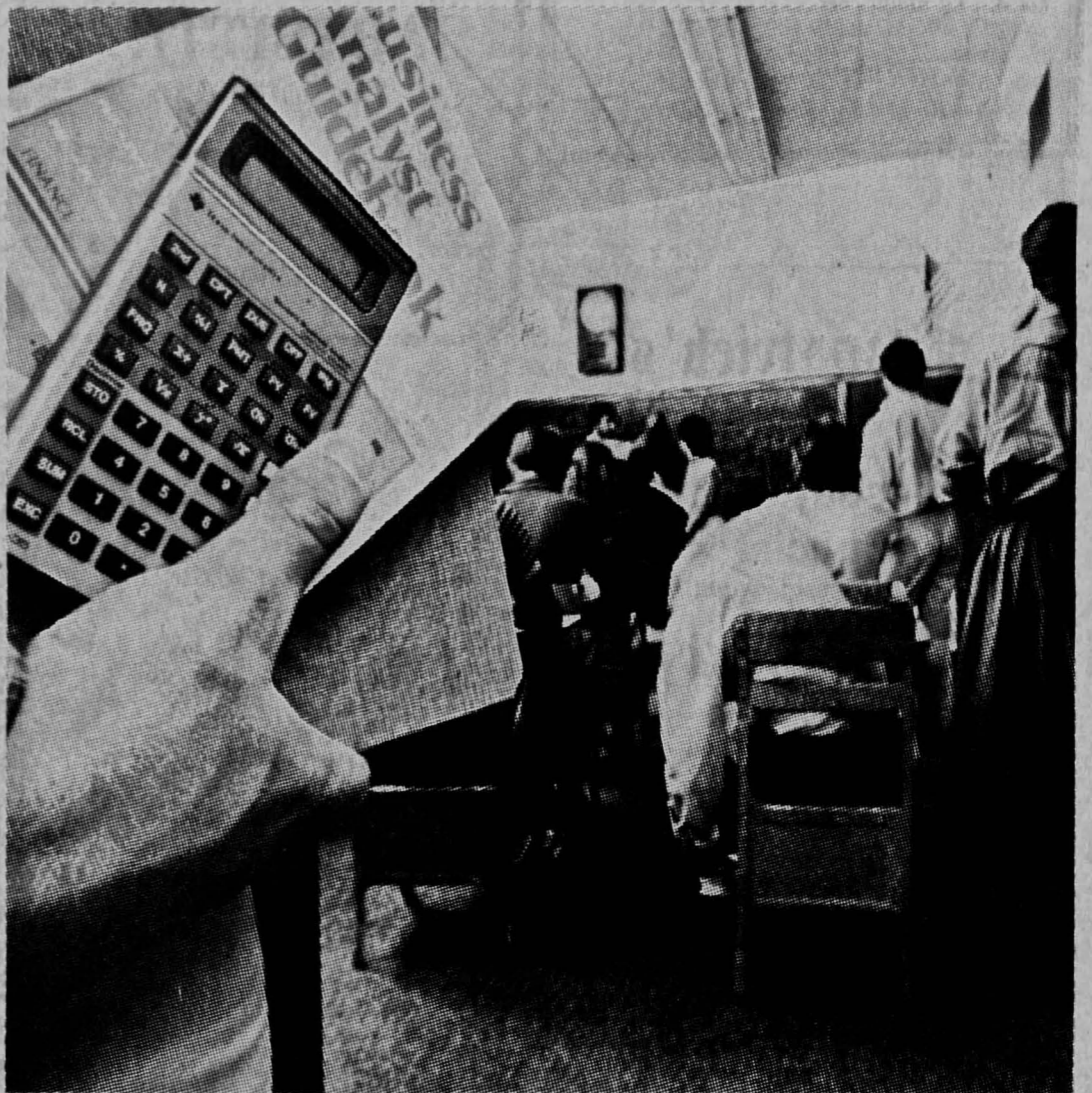
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World news

Salvadoran fronts to meet with Stone

United Press International

U.S. peace envoy Richard Stone arrived Monday in Costa Rica, setting the stage for the second round of talks with representatives of the Salvadoran government and rebel leaders.

"One of my jobs is to facilitate dialogue with the Salvadoran Peace Commission and the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation (FMLN) and Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR)," Stone said on his arrival in San Jose.

Sources close to the FMLN-FDR rebel coalition said Stone will meet today with guerrilla leader Guillermo Ungo and leading Christian Democrat and former member of the U.S.-backed junta that ruled until the March 1982 elections, Jose Morales Ehrlich.

"I would like to announce with great satisfaction that this morning the two fronts met with the Peace Commission in Bogota (Colombia) with the help of President Belisario Betancur," Stone added.

In Bogota, Colombia, Francisco Quinonez



Richard Stone

and Bishop Marco Rene Revelo, of the Salvadoran government's Peace Commission, met for two hours with Oscar Bonilla and Carlos Molina, representatives of the guerrilla front.

Following their talks in the office of Colombian President Belisario Betancur, the four men met with journalists, but declined to make any statements.

"About all I can say is that this is a first dialogue," Betancur said.

THE TALKS were the first between representatives of the government and the left's political and guerrilla wings, the Democratic Revolutionary Front and the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front. Only hours before the meeting in Bogota, Bonilla called it "a historic step to enter into direct dialogue with the Salvadoran government."

But he stressed that efforts by the guerrillas to seek a negotiated peace did not signify that the insurgents were prepared to lay down their arms.

"We are winning. The government cannot mount an offensive that can even touch us. We are attacking on all sides with our guerrilla forces," he said.

Stone met with President Alvaro Magana and other high officials in San Salvador on the second leg of his fourth trip to Latin American since his June appointment as President Reagan's trouble-shooter in the strife-torn region.

The United States and El Salvador want the left to participate in presidential elections, but the rebels' Radio Venceremos again rejected the proposal Sunday, charging elections are not "a real and true way out of the conflict."

"We reiterate our rejection of the elections they want to impose on El Salvador, since they are not a real and true solution from the conflict, damaging democratic principles, the aspirations of peace," Venceremos said.

The broadcast also criticized the Reagan administration as the "destabilizer of the region, the wall of contention that blocks self-determination of our people."

Chad rejects new proposal for direct talks with rebels

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — Chad Monday rejected a rebel proposal for direct talks with the Libyan-backed insurgents and France said it would supply government troops with heavy tanks and a new anti-tank rocket.

The proposal was broadcast by Radio Bardai, the voice of rebel leader Goukouni Weddeye.

"We do not know this rebel government. They do not exist. We cannot talk to anyone that does not exist," said Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat.

The rejection came as France said it was shipping about 10 modern 15-ton AMX-10RC tanks to Chad along with the new and as yet untested Apula anti-tank rocket.

French military sources said U.S. Redeye shoulder-fired surface-to-air missiles proved ineffective against Libyan air raids during the battle for the northern city of Faya-Largeau three weeks ago.

A French spokesman said a convoy of 15 armored cars and light field vehicles was making its way through Cameroon and was expected in Chad, for the

use of both French and Chadian troops at the front, in the next few days.

Western diplomats said Monday there were signs that Libya was slowing down its resupply mission to its soldiers in Chad as the undeclared ceasefire entered its third week.

Radio Bardai, broadcasting from the rebel-held north of Chad, said former President Goukouni's "government" would agree to talk with President Hissene Habre under the auspices of the Organization of African Unity provided Habre was prepared to deal in good faith.


The Bardai broadcast rejected the proposal made by President Francois Mitterrand last week for a federated Chad state that could effectively divide the country between the rebel-held north and the government-controlled south.

The rebels also said negotiations could only take place after France withdrew its estimated 2,500 troops from Chad.

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Larry Larson
Partner/Manager

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No. 2 "Broiled Club Steak" Extra Thick and Tender 4.89	No. 11 Ham Steak Honey Cured with apple rings 3.79	
No. 3 "Beef Tips" Smothered in Onions and Peppers* 3.69	No. 12 The Pardner Chopped Sirloin topped with mushroom gravy or onion and peppers 3.09	
No. 4 "Hefty Hamburger" Served with Lettuce, Tomato and Pickle 1.39	No. 13 Chopped Steak Special 2.79	
15¢ extra with cheese		
No. 5 "Herdsman Steak" Delicious Top Sirloin 5.29	No. 14 "Filet Mignon" Thick and Tender, Bacon Wrapped 5.79	
No. 6 "Shish-K-Bob" Served with Onions Peppers, Tomatoes and Mushrooms 4.19	No. 15 "Chicken Fried Steak" Smothered in Country Gravy 3.49	
No. 7 "Ribeye Steak" Large 12 ounce 6.99	*Comes with Choice of Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast	
Medium 7 ounce 5.19	GARDEN FRESH SALADS	
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HOURS: SUN.-THURS., 11-10; FRI.-SAT., 11-11
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BIJOU

Jean Renoir's
LA CJIENNE
A biting French comedy about love, sex, and work.
8:45

Oscar Wilde's
The Importance of Being Earnest
7:00

UPS FILMS: FILM BOARD POSITIONS.

The Student Senate is now accepting applications for Film Board positions for UPS Films, the Senate Commission responsible for the BIJOU film series.

Interested applicants must be registered students for the 1983-84 academic year. Previous experience with film programming and/or student organizations will be helpful although not required. Film Board positions are not paid positions.

Applications are available at the Student Senate Office in the Student Activities Center, IMU. Completed applications are due at the Senate Offices by 5 pm, Tuesday Sept. 6. All applicants are to sign up for an interview upon submission of applications. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

DI Classifieds



Blackhawk Mini-Park

Mini-park

sought and found ways of helping pedestrians, said "I always felt it was designated for commercial use."

Balmer said the council could be "very particular" as to what of structure would go into the park and said, "I'm still interested in this (proposal)."

Saying he found the park very unattractive, Balmer said "It would be nice to have something there that would generate foot traffic on Washington street going East."

BALMER also noted that since the property could save the city the \$100,000 projected to revitalize the park.

Councilor John McDonald said "It would be difficult for me to vote for \$100,000 for that area while Councilor Larry Lynch said the cost of keeping the area open has always been a problem."

Balmer added that the council should "make the park more pleasurable to the public ... but not \$100,000."

Calling the mini-park an "old tradition," Councilor Kate Dickerson said "To fill it (the park) in

DOOLEY'S T
No. 7

1. What actress was the voice of Peppermint
2. Which Wright Brother made the first airplane
3. What was the name of the boat on which the first transatlantic voyage was made
4. Where was the first F.M. station west of the Mississippi?
5. Where is Transylvania?
6. Who is the hero of J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye"?
7. What are the names of the New York Yankees?
8. What does Gentlemen's Quarterly mean?

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JOU

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LA CJENNE
A biting French comedy about love, sex, and work.
7:00 8:45

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DI Classifieds

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Steak Honey Cured with 3.79

Pardner Chopped Sirloin with mushroom gravy or onion 3.09

Chopped Steak Special 2.79

Met Mignon** Thick and Tender Wrapped 5.79

Chicken Fried Steak** in Country Gravy 3.49

Choice of Baked Potato or Fries and Texas Toast

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with Meal 1.39

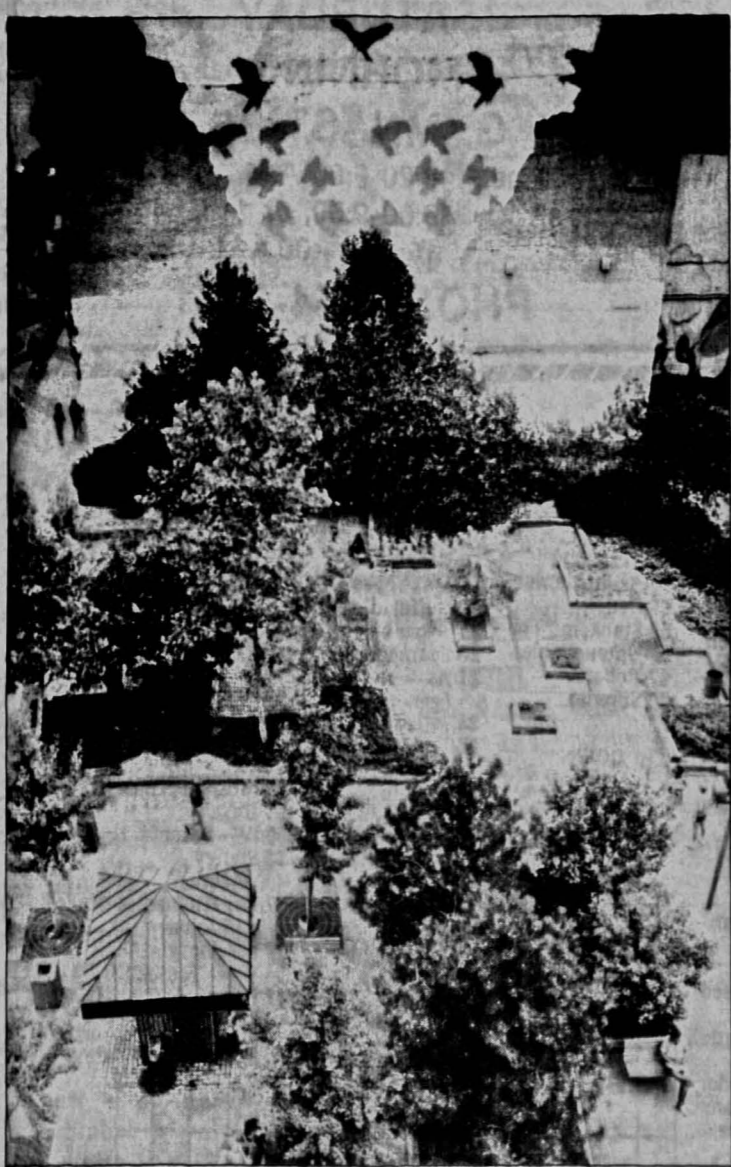
..... 2.69

..... 3.09

Day 99¢

Salad 75¢

DRIVE



Blackhawk Mini-Park The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Mini-park Continued from Page 1

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Balmer added that the city should "make the park presentable to the public... but not for \$100,000."

Calling the mini-park an area tradition, Councilor Kate Dickson said "To fill it (the park) in will

Decision expected today on Begin's resignation

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's closest political allies Monday begged him not to resign and he agreed to postpone his "final decision" until no later than today.

There apparently was little hope he would change his mind, but Begin kept Israel in suspense, agreeing to delay his decision until this morning "at the latest," said his spokesman Uri Porat.

"Everyone begged the prime minister to change his mind," Deputy Prime Minister David Levy said after an intense three-hour meeting between Begin, his ministers and coalition partners in the ruling Likud block. "The appeal was truly emotional and sincere."

During the meeting, supporters chanted "Begin, Begin" outside, hoping to persuade the prime minister to reverse his decision Sunday that he intended to resign.

Communications Minister Mordechai Zippori told the 70-year-old Begin that he could not resign while Israeli soldiers were mired in Lebanon because of a war initiated by Begin's government, Israel Radio said.

"The fact that he promised to consider a couple of arguments he just heard... is the best proof the prime minister did not make up his mind already," Porat said in fending off reporters' questions.

Israel's news media reported Begin's resignation as a near certainty and said Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir would be named as Begin's successor to form a new government.

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FOLK ROCK

Marines Continued from Page 1

Lebanese soldiers were killed and 76 were wounded in street battles with the Shiite Moslem militia, Amal, throughout west and south Beirut.

Amal was apparently supported by Druze Moslem artillery fire from the Syrian-controlled upper Metn area, 12 miles east of Beirut, in 18 hours of continuous bombardment of civilian areas and army centers, said the private Lebanese Central News Agency.

Beirut radio said 10 civilians died and 13 were wounded in the fighting that began Sunday in south Beirut's Shiite neighborhoods.

The communique said the government had instructed security chiefs to re-establish calm following the fighting during which Shiite Moslem militiamen briefly seized a government television station to broadcast charges that Christian Phalangists had shelled Moslem neighborhoods of Beirut.

Reaction Continued from Page 1

links, were motivated to continue the civil strife in Lebanon.

Asked about a possible motive for the attack on the Marines, Spokes said, "It is difficult to assess at the moment exactly where the firing came from."

"However, it is quite evident the missing link in the peace process is Syrian refusal to pull out, and certainly we are aware of the Soviet influence," he added.

At the State Department, an official expressed U.S. shock at the killing of two Marines.

Spokesman Alan Romberg said an intensive study has been started on whether the killing of the Marines changes the legal position of the administration under the War Powers Act.

Zoning Continued from Page 1

he contacted but those that were explained no points were given to members who attended and that "we were there because we wanted to be there," Delta Gamma President Kelly Thomas said.

Another member of Delta Gamma, who also refused to give her name, said she didn't know whether or not any of her greek sisters gained points and added, "we went because we wanted to, I guess."

NOT ONLY was Head successful in drawing greeks to the meeting, but she has also spearheaded a voter registration drive resulting in more than 1,500 fraternity and sorority members registering.

Both Head and Skourup said that they did not make voter registration at

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- Yellow Submarine (All Cheese)
- Ham and Swiss
- Turkey
- Roast Beef (well or rare)
- Tuna Fish Salad
- Hobo Combination

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- Pastrami
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DOOLEY'S Trivia Quiz No. 7

1. What actress was the voice of Pebbles on the Flintstones?
2. Which Wright Brother made the first flight?
3. What was the name of the boat on Gilligan's Island?
4. Where was the first F.M. station west of the Mississippi?
5. Where is Transylvania?
6. Who is the hero of J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye"?
7. What are the names of the New York City airports?
8. What does Gentlemen's Quarterly think about wearing your collar up?

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DOOLEY'S 18-20 S. Clinton
(Above the Airliner)

Laguaria 8. Most definitely out of style
1. Sally Struthers 2. Orville 3. S. Minnow 4. Univ. of Iowa 5. Rumania 6. Hoiden Caulfield 7. Kennedy 8.

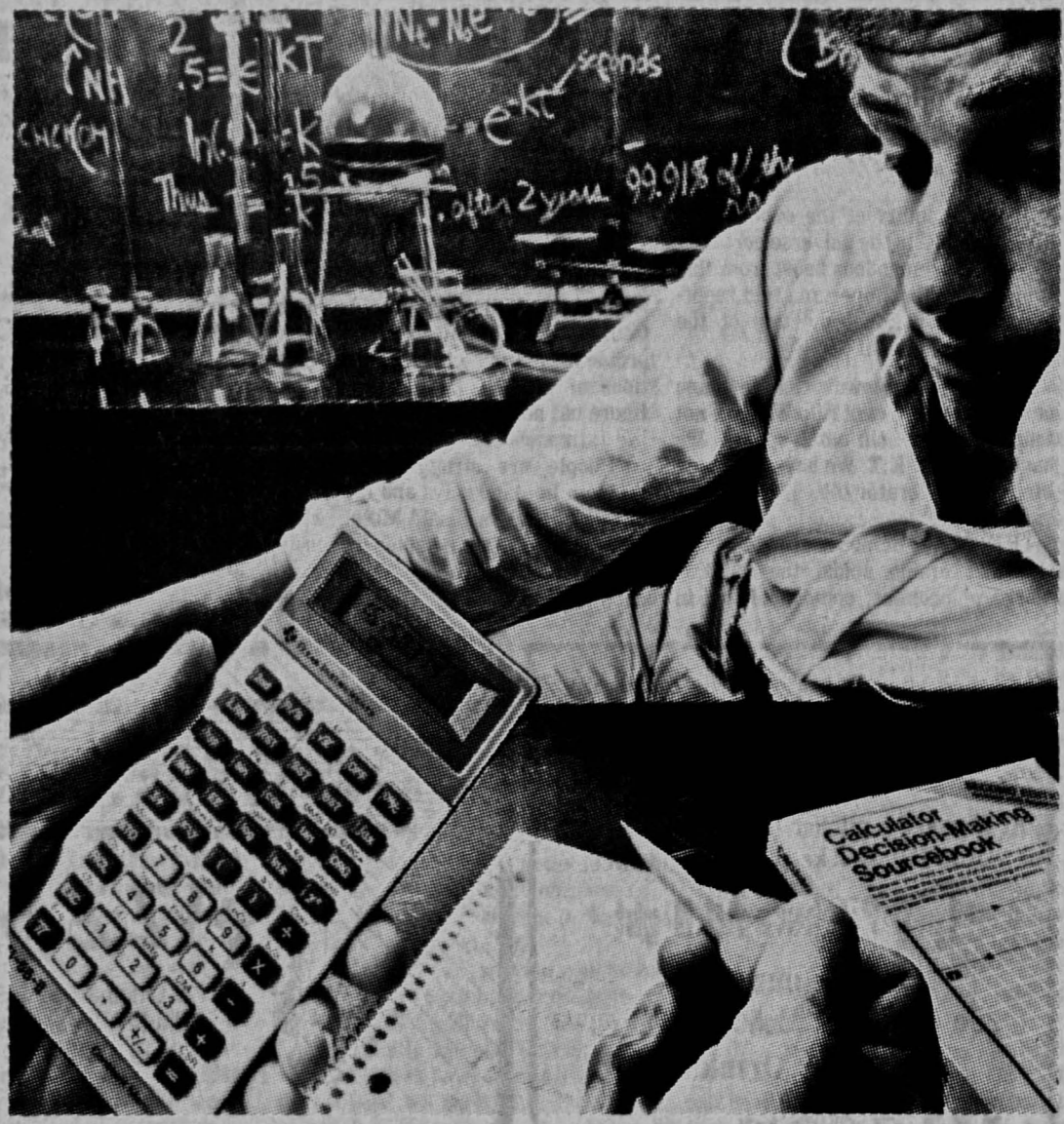
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TUESDAY 8/30/83

MORNING

- 5:00 IMAXI MOVIE: A Challenge For Robin Hood
- 5:30 Business Times on ESPN
- 5:30 IMAXI MOVIE: Freedom Road
- 6:00 MOVIE: My Outlaw Brother
- 6:30 Business Times on ESPN
- 6:30 IMAXI MOVIE: Smokey and the Bandit
- 7:15 ESPN's Inside Baseball
- 7:30 MOVIE: The Fighter
- 7:45 SportsCenter
- 8:00 MOVIE: Member of the Band
- 8:30 LA 83: American Cup II
- 9:00 IMAXI MOVIE: Barbarosa
- 9:00 MOVIE: Soul: Sea Woman
- 9:00 IMAXI MOVIE: The Cowboy and the Lady
- 9:30 International Racquetball
- 9:30 Vic's Vacant Lot
- 10:00 Tennis: 1983 Hamlet Challenge Cup - Semifinals from Jericho, NY
- 10:30 IMAXI MOVIE: Looker
- 10:30 IMAXI MOVIE: Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen
- 11:00 MOVIE: Panic in the City
- 11:00 MOVIE: Ransom

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 IMAXI U.S. Open Tennis Championship
- IMAXI MOVIE: The Runner Stumbles
- MOVIE: Heller in Pink Tights
- 12:30 12 Sports America
- 1:00 Unlimited Hydroplane Racing
- 2:00 IMAXI MOVIE: Freedom Road
- 7:00 Club
- ESPN's Inside Baseball
- Auto Racing '83: L.A. Times/Budweiser 500 from Riverside, CA
- 3:00 IMAXI MOVIE: A Challenge For Robin Hood
- 3:00 IMAXI MOVIE: Looker
- 3:30 IMAXI MOVIE: The Cowboy and the Lady
- ESPN's Sportsforum

EVENING

- 8:00 2 7 8 9 10 11 12
- News
- 12 Business Report
- Green Acres
- Burns & Allen
- Radio 1980
- SportsCenter
- Kids Writes
- 7 Family Feud
- 7 PM Magazine

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National news

Challenger begins six-day mission with 'spectacular' night-time launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Showers soaked the space center Monday but NASA confidently predicted the gray clouds draping Challenger's launch site would clear for the fiery night blastoff that will rocket the first black American astronaut into orbit.

"We are forecasting weather 'go' for launch tonight," Air Force Capt. Donald Greene, the chief weather forecaster for the shuttle launch, said Monday night. The launch was scheduled for 1:15 a.m., Iowa time, today.

Guion Bluford, the nation's first black assigned to a space flight, and the other astronauts — Richard Truly, Daniel Brandenstein, Dale Gardner and William Thornton — attended some last minute briefings, dined on steak and baked potatoes and went to sleep early Monday afternoon.

The brilliant orange blaze from Challenger's solid rocket boosters is expected to be visible up to 450 miles away.

The six-day flight is scheduled to end on Labor Day at 10:25 p.m. local time on a brightly lit concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. It will be the first night landing in the shuttle program.

The night liftoff and landing were required for deployment of a communications satellite for India.

The launch of the satellite is the primary goal of the flight — Challenger's third and the eighth for the shuttle mission.

Six white rats will also make the trip. The "astrorats" will test a fancy cage called an Animal Enclosure Model.

THERE WAS ONE minor problem with the shuttle's space medicine machine, but Thomas said scientists did not expect it to have too much effect on the experiments that will be conducted during the mission. It was too late to repair the unit.

The blastoff, the first night launch for the U.S. space program since 1972, did not attract the huge crowds of up to 750,000 space

buffs who turned out to see the previous shuttle launches.

"The working man is not going to go. He may get up and look out his bedroom window or his back door or something," said Lt. Bill Stringfield of the Florida Highway Patrol.

Astronaut Sally Ride, who became the first American woman in space on the last shuttle flight in June, was at the space center to watch the launch. "I think the night launch is really going to be spectacular," she said.

The Challenger astronauts also will run a series of experiments with the space medicine machine and test the shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm with the heaviest load it has lifted so far — 8,500 pounds.

Tests also will be conducted on NASA's large tracking and data relay satellite launched last spring. The satellite will be vital for processing the information gathered from Spacelab on the next shuttle flight, scheduled for October.

Ex-trainee: Black pilots overdue

DENVER (UPI) — America's first black astronaut trainee says the launching of the nation's first black pilot aboard the space shuttle Challenger is long overdue.

"It's just plain ridiculous," said Ed Dwight, 49, a retired Air Force captain who said he was appointed in 1962 by President Kennedy, following an extensive search for a black, to train for the United States' military space program.

"Now, more than 20 years later they get blacks and women involved when it becomes rather pedestrian ... when all the excitement is gone," he said in a recent interview.

Dwight, a VIP guest for the Challenger's launching, said he was not attempting to diminish the significance of Guion S. Bluford's or Sally Ride's role in the nation's space program. But he said it was disturbing that the talents and skills of minorities

and women were only now being taken seriously.

Bluford, 40, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, is a mission specialist on the crew of the Challenger. He is one of four blacks in the NASA astronaut corps.

"THERE WAS a time when a black could have been in the space program and had some impact, like John Glenn and Harrison Schmitt," Dwight said. "But the space program at that time disallowed black folks and it had nothing to do with qualifications. It had to do with choice."

Dwight, a highly acclaimed sculptor, said he resigned from the military space program in 1966 under immense pressure from Air Force and NASA officials who he contended were not prepared to seriously accept the prospect of a black astronaut. "They didn't want black involvement.

They felt that to send blacks into space would lessen the general public's enthusiasm for the space program."

An Air Force spokesman said Monday Dwight was a preliminary selection for the Air Force Manned Orbiting Laboratory program, but the spokesman said Dwight did not complete test pilot school — a step necessary before going to space test pilot school.

Dwight said he never aspired to become an astronaut before Kennedy's search committee approached him, but because he was qualified as a test pilot he gladly accepted the challenge, which represented a major breakthrough for blacks.

Dwight said after his resignation he was replaced in the space program by another black, Bob Lawrence, who was appointed by President Johnson. But Lawrence died in a plane crash soon afterward.

Meteorites said to hold the 'precursors of life'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists reported Monday that they found the "precursors of life" in a meteorite and recreated the same chemicals in a laboratory for the first time, indicating living things may exist elsewhere in the universe.

Cyril Ponnamperna, director of the University of Maryland's Laboratory of Chemical Evolution, said his team picked apart an Australian meteorite and found the base chemicals that make up the genes of all life on Earth.

The team also created the same materials by subjecting a mixture of methane, nitrogen and water — believed to have composed Earth's atmosphere billions of years ago — to an electrical charge.

"The possibility of the evolution of life elsewhere in the universe certainly receives a tremendous boost from this evidence," Ponnamperna told reporters at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

He cautioned, however, "We found only the precursors of life. We have not found life there (in outer space). We have not found E.T. We have not made life in the laboratory."

THE TEAM demonstrated 13 years ago that amino acids, the building blocks of proteins, could be found in

meteorites, Ponnamperna said. Analyzing a meteorite recovered from Australia in 1969, the group later found the five nucleic acids that make up DNA and RNA, the chemical chains that spell out the instructions for all life.

The team said testing showed the chemicals were not the result of earthly contamination.

The acids — adenine, guanine, cytosine, thymine and uracil — also were picked out of the mixture of gases after they were subjected to electrical charge.

Scientists believe primitive life forms may have appeared on Earth 3.5 billion to 3.8 billion years ago when electrical charges reorganized chemicals in the atmosphere or ocean.

Ponnamperna said no one has been able to isolate the five nucleic acids in such an experiment before. Stanley L. Miller of the University of California at San Diego said the next problem, and one of the central questions of research in this area, is to figure out how such chemicals become life forms.

"People are struggling with this problem in many ways and it is a very difficult problem," said Miller, whose team produced amino acids by passing an electrical charge through chemicals.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Burns or Macbeth
5 Gobble
9 Whiz
13 Test answer
14 British horse dealer
15 Brink
16 Rank
17 Stradivari's teacher
18 Weapon for a gaucho
19 From — Z
20 In difficulty
22 Contribute
24 Lingerie item
25 Theater acronym
26 Like a greased pig
30 Norman battle site
32 Sham splendor
35 Bess Truman, — Wallace
36 "Common Sense" author
38 Morsel
39 Merman or Waters
41 German city on the Danube
42 Steps over fences
45 Oh, oh!
48 Admonishes
49 Informal conversation
50 Female swan
51 — Joe Namath
55 In a troubled state
59 I love: Lat.
60 Fish-eating bird
61 Rodomontade
62 Fuss

DOWN
1 Bind, in a way
2 Heap
3 In difficulty
4 Ess follower
5 Meg and Amy were little ones
6 Style of painting
7 "— smile be your umbrella"
8 Waste time
9 Striped equines
10 Fragrance
11 Make eyes at
12 Buffet, e.g.
14 Warning
20 Diamond great
21 As — (generally)
23 Party to
26 Ferrara family
27 Bets with trouble
28 Barkley nickname
29 Snigglers' quarry
30 Urge
31 Yarn
33 Sacred Nile bird
34 Nothing
37 Glacial ridge
40 Amphibian
43 Like an excellent argument
44 Talent seekers
47 Topples
48 Possessed
51 Tantara
52 O'Grady of song
53 Moslem prince
54 Bays
55 — Bator
56 Slangy rejection
57 Legal James and Johns
58 Sandburg's "— Tombs"
62 Haggard opus

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS: 1. BURNING, 5. GIBBLETS, 9. WHIZZY, 13. ANSWER, 14. BAY, 15. BRINK, 16. RANK, 17. STRADIVARI, 18. GAUCHO, 19. ZEPHYRUS, 20. DIFFICULTY, 22. CONTRIBUTE, 24. LINGERIE, 25. THEATRE, 26. GREASED, 30. BATTLE, 32. SHAM, 35. TRUMAN, 36. COMMON SENSE, 38. MORSSEL, 39. MERMAN, 41. DANUBE, 42. STEPS, 45. OH, OH, 48. ADMONISHES, 49. INFORMAL, 50. SWAN, 51. JOE, 55. IN A, 59. I LOVE, 60. FISH, 61. RODOMONTADE, 62. FUSS.

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Vie
Volume 116, No. 44

Cake, an

The effects of the Reagan report last week, 7 households earning less than \$10,000, \$10,000 and \$20,000. When account, the statistics households in America su the poorest, those under They comprise 23.9 per suffered 40 percent of th

What is perhaps worse, those Americans who wor or just above the offic government aid raised th the poverty level. They h indicate 15 percent then h believe the figure actual

At the other end, the \$50,000 the most. What th seen increased benefits o increased hardship loade cannot be justified moral

Many Americans believ yet they would cut the bu as one treats the least Humanist ethics demand And pragmatically, histor poor produce, eventually.

The lesson to be draw society, we cannot tolera We cannot preach the Ch materialist gospel on tel remain at peace when m much indeed.

And if kindness or rel practicality should.

Linda Schuppener Staff Writer

Leave it

As every new academ oldtimers still around beg student and staff persuas and character-building thi alighted here. Now, some melancholy novel-length li plo p its pickle chip bins d

And now we learn tha restaurant, want to take a Blackhawk Mini-Park ha accumulation. It is a bit t hurry from parts of some bigger hurry. There also i there is no point in the pa pipes squatting unashame several unusual things, no Mini-Park looks like it so

Well, let's hear it for un of places you can go for a you can just sit down in something green and grow first and obliterate the sec doesn't pay taxes. It's just enjoy themselves and not

Michael Humes Staff Writer



Blackhawk Mini-Park.

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, August 30, 1983

Inside this section:

Hawkeye football

Iowa defensive back Ron Hawley had good reason to be "pumped up" for last year's season-ending contest against Michigan State, but the Hawkeye senior had no idea that by the end of the game he would be somewhat of a national celebrity. Page 4B



Top-ranked Huskers pummel Nittany Lions, 44-6

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Turner Gill and Nate Mason ran and passed for a touchdown apiece Monday night to lead a Nebraska offensive explosion that keyed the No. 1 Cornhuskers' 44-6 blowout of No. 4 Penn State in the inaugural Kickoff Classic.

The 38-point loss equaled Penn State's worst since Joe Paterno took over in 1966. The Nittany Lions were blasted by UCLA 49-11 in Paterno's first season.

Only a 35-yard pass from Dan Loneragan to freshman Sid Willis with

20 seconds left averted Penn State's first blanking since the Nittany Lions' 14-0 loss to Oklahoma in the 1972 Sugar Bowl. It would have marked the first time they were shut out in the regular season since a 21-0 loss to Georgia Tech in 1966, Paterno's first year as coach.

GILL STARTED and completed 11-of-14 passes for 158 yards and ran 13 times for 61 yards to help Nebraska avenge a 27-24 loss to Penn State in 1982. It was the only blemish on Nebraska's 12-1 season and helped Penn State capture the national cham-

ampionship.

Halfback Mike Rozier gained 71 yards on 16 carries for Nebraska.

The Nebraska offense rolled in front of 71,123 fans at Giants Stadium despite fumbling six times, all of which they recovered, and an interception. The Cornhuskers also scored 21-first half points despite committing five penalties for 52 yards.

NEBRASKA TOOK a 7-0 lead by driving 78 yards on its second possession of the game. Gill, who completed all four of his passing attempts for 63 yards in the drive, capped it with a one-yard touchdown dive. Gill kept the drive alive with a 31-yard pass to Shane Swanson down the right sideline on a third-and-14 from the 32.

After forcing a Penn State punt, Nebraska went 86 yards on seven plays with Gill flipping a 19-yard touchdown pass to tight end Monte Engebritson for a 14-0 lead on the final play of the first quarter. For the senior Engebrit-

son, who was fourth string last year, it was his second career reception and first touchdown. Cornhusker fullback Mark Schellen surprised Penn State with a 34-yard burst up the middle on the drive to bring the ball to the Nittany Lions' 33.

GILL GAINED 19 yards around right end on the next play and threw the touchdown pass to Engebritson two plays later.

Nebraska outgained Penn State 193-25 in total yardage in the first quarter and the Cornhuskers held the ball for

11:38. Sophomore tight end Todd Frain's 20-yard touchdown reception from backup quarterback Nate Mason made it 21-0 with 4:23 left in the half. It was Frain's first career reception. Mason, who replaced Gill when the starter went out for a rest midway through the drive, also had a 14-yard run in the nine-play, 66-yard drive.

Penn State quarterbacks Strang and Loneragan were wild high in the first half and combined to complete 3-of-16 attempts.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznick

Shot in the arm

Norm Balke begins the release of the shot put while practicing his throws at the UI track Monday. Balke, a sophomore from Iowa City who specializes in

throwing the shot and the discus for the Hawkeyes, continues to practice in anticipation of the indoor track season which begins in January.

ISU linebacker erases self-doubt

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor



Chris Washington

AMES — When Chris Washington came to Iowa State in 1980 as a freshman linebacker, he weighed a mere 202 pounds and wasn't sure he had a future life as a Cyclone.

"I didn't know what was going on," Washington said, referring to his first days as a Cyclone. "I didn't think I would play at all."

Any self-doubts Washington might have had quickly diminished, when he became a full-time starter as a sophomore in 1981. That year he led the Cyclones in total tackles with 168, including 110 solo stops.

Last year, Washington led the entire Big Eight Conference in solo tackles with 98, totaling 147 stops. For his efforts, he earned second team All-Big Eight honors.

has filled-out at 220 pounds; he's lifting more weight than ever before and is running a personal-best 4.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash. The senior middle linebacker is a consensus preseason All-American pick.

Washington will be counted on heavily to spearhead a young, enthusiastic Iowa State defense, which lost seven starters from last year's team that led the conference in many defensive categories.

"Our defense is designed to take advantage of our best personnel," said Cyclone Defensive Coordinator Mike Knoll. "Chris is the best we have."

"Chris is our best defensive player without a doubt," said Iowa State Coach Jim Criner. "He has improved physically and has better speed than he had in the spring. He's a great football player. I would put him up against anyone."

pressure of being the leader of a young defense. "I don't mind the pressure," he said. "It makes me stay on top of my game. It will take a little time for everybody to get use to playing with each other, but I have confidence in everybody."

Knoll joined the Cyclone coaching staff this season after a three-year stint as defensive coordinator at Tulsa. He brought with him a defensive philosophy that led Tulsa to the Missouri Valley title last year.

Knoll's defensive scheme resembles a three-man front with four linebackers. However, the two outside linebackers will take a position on the front line as if they were playing the defensive end spot. This alignment resembles a 5-2 defense, which Criner calls a "reduced 50" defense.

WITH THE TWO outside linebackers lining up as defensive ends, See Washington, page 4B

Purdue's Burtnett promises an improved defense

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

CHICAGO — Football fans love to see an explosive offensive attack.

But football coaches love nothing better than to see a good defensive struggle. It's true, the offense has to put the points on the board, but it is the defense that goes a long way towards winning football games.

The 1983 version of the Purdue Boilermakers features an explosive offensive attack, led by quarterback Scott Campbell, tailback Mel Gray and tight end Cliff Benson.

The defense, one of the biggest downfalls of the 1982 season when the Boilermakers finished with a 3-8 record, should be improved and that has second-year Coach Leon Burtnett happy.

"THERE IS NO doubt that our defense will be improved over last year," he said. "But we had seven starters who didn't participate in spring

1983 Purdue football prospectus

1982 results

Stanford 35, Purdue 14
Minnesota 36, Purdue 10
Notre Dame 28, Purdue 14
Wisconsin 33, Purdue 31
Illinois 38, Purdue 34
Purdue 34, Northwestern 21
Purdue 24, Michigan State 21
Ohio State 38, Purdue 6
Purdue 16, Iowa 7
Michigan 52, Purdue 21
Indiana 13, Purdue 7

1983 schedule

Sept. 10 — Notre Dame
Sept. 17 — at Miami (Fla.)
Sept. 24 — at Minnesota
Oct. 1 — Michigan State

Oct. 8 — at Ohio State
Oct. 15 — at Iowa
Oct. 22 — Illinois
Oct. 29 — Northwestern
Nov. 5 — at Michigan
Nov. 12 — Wisconsin
Nov. 19 — at Indiana

Series record

Purdue leads series, 99-16-2
Last Iowa win, 1981 (33-7)
Last Purdue win, 1982 (16-7)

Lettermen

Returning — 46
Starters returning — 12
Offense — 6
Defense — 6



drills for one reason or another. We're still not sure exactly who will fit in where but we do know that we won't have to depend on as many freshmen as we did last year."

Seeing some heavy action on the defensive side of the ball for the Boilermakers this fall will be tackle Chris

Scott, linebacker Brock Spack and defensive end Andy Gladstone. The three have seen quite a bit of action prior to entering their senior seasons.

Spack was an all-Big Ten performer his sophomore season, but a foot injury slowed the 6-foot-1, 221-pounder from Rockford, Ill.

TWO FRESHMAN SAW quite a bit of playing time on the Boilermaker defense last year and Burtnett is looking for that experience to pay off. Free safety Ron Wallace started all 11 games for Purdue last season, but he is slated to move to the cornerback spot this season.

The other freshman who saw starting time on defense was middle guard Derek Wimberly. Don Anderson will retain the other cornerback spot while junior college transfer Corey Cooper will move into Wallace's old free safety spot.

Sophomore Randy Fichtner is listed as No. 1 strong safety heading into the fall practice season. Filling holes at the inside linebacker and defensive end will be junior college transfer Rob Heller and senior John McKenzie.

The kicking game was one of Purdue's biggest weaknesses last fall and returning starters should help the Boilermakers in that department this fall, but Burtnett is looking at making a few changes. He is hoping to put a little life into the Purdue's kicking game.

"OUR KICKING GAME probably hurt us more than it helped us last fall," Burtnett said. "All of our kickers have been in those same spots going on their third years, but we're planning on making some changes this fall."

Punter Matt Kinzer, placekicker Tim Clark and kick-off specialist Walt Drapeza all return but Burtnett may make Drapeza the primary punter. Burtnett said that "Kinzer has been our punter but we had a lot of problems in that area last season. We have a couple of freshmen coming in we will look at, but we know that we must improve our kicking game from last year."

In fact, the entire freshmen class has caught Burtnett's eye, but he doesn't see the newcomers getting as much playing time as last season's crop.

"THIS CLASS MAY be even better than last year's was," he said. "When you rely on that many young players (Purdue had 18 freshmen on its traveling squad), it's almost impossible to stay away from critical mistakes."

"We're trying to build the program so that in the next couple of years all this outstanding physical talent we have will be veteran seniors who will know how to win football games."

See Boilermakers, page 4B

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Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. The New York Philharmonic. Giuseppe Sinopoli, conductor; Malcolm Frager, pianist. Music of Maderna ("Biogramma"), Mozart (Piano Concerto No. 20) and Schumann (Symphony No. 2).

Nightlife

The Babysitters. At the Crow's Nest. Minneapolis gals out to rock some son. Step back ...
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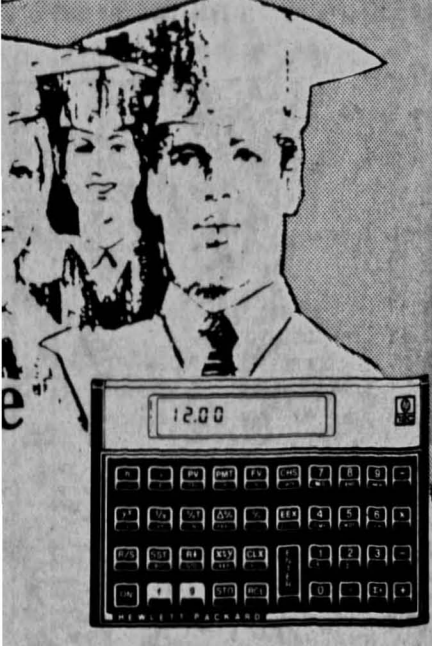
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Sports

Hawley's 'pumped up' for final year

By Greg Anderson Staff Writer

Iowa defensive back Ron Hawley had good reason to be 'pumped up' for last year's season-ending contest against Michigan State...

Hawley, a former Michigan resident, said he was looking forward to playing at Spartan Stadium where the Hawkeyes were going for a berth in the Peach Bowl...

All the attention, though, was not because of Hawley's defensive exploits against the Spartans or even because Iowa had earned their second straight trip to a bowl game...

Profile

their final home contest of the year.

HAWLEY'S ACHIEVEMENT came in the second quarter when he went speeding after an errant pass deep in the Iowa end zone and ended up snapping the goal post.

At the end of the play a Michigan State receiver congratulated Hawley, and that was only the beginning. For a few short weeks Hawley found himself on television...

Hawley has recovered from all of the instant stardom and says he has now been concentrating solely on the upcoming season.

came back to Iowa City and started working out ... I did a lot of running trying to bring my 40 (yard dash) time down and we lifted weights three times a week.

THIS YEAR WILL be Hawley's last as a Hawkeye and the senior said that makes a big difference when preparing for competition.

"I want every game this year to be my best because when I look back on this season it would be really disappointing to have a bad year," Hawley said.

Although Hawley is a senior this is only his second season for the Hawks. The defensive back was red-shirted his first year at Iowa (1981) after transferring from Mount San Antonio Junior College in Walnut, Calif.

Hawley played two seasons at Mount San

Antonio where he was named all-conference his sophomore year and although most football players dream of going to a major college right away, Hawley said he is glad he made the move to junior college ball first.

"IT MADE A big difference (playing junior college)," Hawley said. "It gave me the chance to perform right away which most freshman don't get and it also gave me exposure ... I can't imagine coming into a place like this (Iowa) as a freshman now."

Hawley has always been a "big fan" of the University of Michigan but says he has no regrets about coming to Iowa.

"Iowa has everything that a football program could offer, you couldn't get any better," Hawley stated, adding, "when I first visited I went to an Iowa-Iowa State basketball game and the people and fans were fantastic - nobody's close after you come here."

Boilermakers

Continued from page 1B

Offensively, the name of the game is Campbell. Campbell is fifth among Big Ten career passers heading into his senior season...

"Scott can make the plays happen," Burtnett said. "He has a strong enough arm to really throw the ball, but the people surrounding him this year will be bigger and better this year."

CAMPBELL, TOO, is looking for bigger and better things. "Everyone seems to want it a lot more this year," he said. "I've seen work habits that I've never seen at Purdue. We'll rely a lot on seniors this fall."

But the Boilermakers do have some quality depth on the offensive side of the ball and with the return of Gray, last year's leading rusher, Purdue has rediscovered the rushing offense.

Benson and starting fullback Rodney Carter return to boost the Boilermaker chances.

"Cliff at tight end gives us a threat that we need," Burtnett said. "This year, we have the ability to run

the ball. We are looking for more of a balanced attack this year."

BENSON THINKS fans will see an aggressive Purdue team. "We'll be tougher offensively," he said. "I think we'll score points consistently and we should be able to get away with more big plays this season with both a running and passing threat."

Though Purdue has had recent success running the ball, the Boilermakers will still be filling the air with footballs this fall, and on the receiving end of things could be Jeff Price, one of the top junior college receivers in the nation at Coffeyville, Kansas, last fall.

Weighing in at an average of 265 pounds, the Purdue offensive line could give opposing defenses fits. The lone returning starter from last year's offensive line, tackle Paul Alenka, will be the leader of the Purdue attack.

Burtnett was looking for leadership from 6-6, 285-pound tackle Tom Jalesky, a redshirt last season, but the fifth-year senior was named academically ineligible last week.

But if the Boilermakers are going to make any noise in the Big Ten this season, newcomers such as junior college transfers, offensive linemen Drew Banks and Bob McCurdy, must come through for Burtnett.

Washington

Continued from page 1B

Washington and fellow inside linebacker Dwayne Gilyard won't be inhibited to the middle of the field. And a "freed" Washington is planning to take full advantage of his new-found liberty.

He has set his sights on 200 tackles this season, a total never reached before by a Big Eight player. But Washington, who is now the "hit-man" on the Cyclone squad, said 200 tackles is a conceivable goal.

"I'M MORE FREE on defense," Washington said. "I'll be moving around like a rover. I'll be able to roam the entire field instead of the middle. Before, it was just me and the center."

"I think I can get 200 tackles. Every game last year you think of something you could have done better ... you think of a missed tackle here and there. The middle linebacker should lead the team in tackles anyway."

But just how good can Washington get? "I think a person's success is proportional to the time of preparation he puts in," Knoll said. "And with the amount of time Chris has put in to prepare for this season, he can have a great year."

Amassing 200 tackles would be a great year, but Washington said, "I have a lot to learn just to get better."

National League standings

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists National League teams including Pittsburgh, Montreal, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, Houston, San Diego, San Francisco, Cincinnati.

American League standings

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists American League teams including Baltimore, Milwaukee, Detroit, New York, Toronto, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Oakland, California, Texas, Minnesota, Seattle.

GRE advertisement for Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, 338-2588, 232 Stevens Dr., Iowa City, IA 52240.

Zenith advertisement for Rent the Best Zenith, featuring a television set and text: 'Rent the Most Respected Name in Television. No Creditors Checked. 337-9900. Leisure Time Rental.'

Fuji advertisement for World of Bikes, featuring a bicycle image and text: 'Seasons End Bargains on selected Bicycles & Accessories. TEST RIDE TODAY. We Service All Makes. 723 S. Gilbert 351-8337. Free Store-side Parking.'

Workers protest loss of benefits

Price: 20 cents e1983 Student Publications Inc.

About 70 UI Residence Service employees have signed a petition protesting a law that went into effect July 3 denying them unemployment benefits for the interim period...

By Mike Heffern Metro Editor

and Mary Tabor Assistant Metro Editor

The major problem stems from fact that nothing at all had been mentioned about this law's passage either the University or Job Service petition continued.

Mark Fiagle, a baker in Residence Hall food service, was of many denied compensation for week he was laid off between the mer session and the opening of cl this fall.

But George Droll, director of residence services, said UI has never been a practice at the advise potential employees about employment compensation.

Mary Jo Small, UI associate president for finance, said the UI previously inform employees these benefits were available.

"We are not supportive of change," Small said, referring to requirements of the new law. never treated that as a wicked pson before, but we are bound changes in the federal statute."

The employees are no longer eligible for the benefits because of a change in the federal unemployment compensation law and the Iowa Legislature move to comply with that change...

Before the law was passed academic employees who worked the UI, the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University could unemployment benefits for the summer breaks, Christmas and spring break. But workers in the second school systems could not.

Department of Labor officials state Job Service officials they had choice between paying unemployment benefits to all state non-professionals or none of them, said Paul Moran, insurance administrator for Iowa.

"They said either you pay all professionals at all levels between terms or else you can't pay either. state has got to be consistent."

MORAN SAID the law "is aimed non-academic employees at institutions of higher learning between terms. But educational institutions for grades K (kindergarten) through 12 (school) have not been able to unemployment benefits for years."

Arlot Cassidy, claims manager the Waterloo-area Job Service, said law closed one loophole by making that university employees can longer receive benefits between academic school years, but said state legislature committed an "oversight" by letting employees

See Benefits, page 1B

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BIG MAC SAC ATTACK!

When a member of the opposition is sacked behind the line of scrimmage, WMT's Ron Gonder will draw during the Hawkeye play-by-play from all entries received. The winner will receive a BIG MAC, FRIES, and SOFT DRINK FOR TWO, and is eligible for the GRAND PRIZE: A TRIP FOR TWO to the ROSE BOWL courtesy of UNITED AIRLINES and AMERICAN TRAVEL & TOUR.



Inside

Arts/entertainment... 5B, 6I; Classifieds... 2; Crossword... 6B, 7I; International... 6; Metro... 3; Movies... 5I; National... 4; Sports... 1B, 2B, 3B, 4I; TV today... 4I; Viewpoints... 7E

Weather

Fog in the morning, becoming partly cloudy; highs in the low to mid-80s. Clear tonight; lows in the low to mid-60s. Sunny Thursday; highs in the mid-80s. The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for above normal temperatures with little or no rain.