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Today mostly cloudy.
A 40 percent chance of
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middle 80s.



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Splash down

Jared Skog and Eric Ransom find a way to cool off during Wednesday's muggy weather by playing with a hose. The children and three other friends

splashed around for several hours in the afternoon at Betty Nerad's child care facility located on Court Street.

U.S. puts terrorists 'on notice'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration Wednesday threatened "appropriate action," including selective military strikes, against Nicaragua or any other government that commits or supports terrorist acts against Americans.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Nicaragua, blamed by U.S. officials for political violence in El Salvador, and other governments were put "on notice" that the United States may respond with force to attacks against Americans abroad.

"The United States will not tolerate terrorist action against our citizens and will be prepared to take steps," Speakes said.

Meanwhile in Nicaragua, U.S.-backed Contras opened fire on a passenger boat carrying four U.S. tourists through the jungle of southeastern Nicaragua, killing one soldier and wounding 17 civilians and a second soldier, the Defense Ministry said Wednesday.

A GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL said the Americans were not among the passengers who were



Larry Speakes

wounded in Tuesday's attack near the town of Santa Fe, 115 miles east of Managua.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz stressed that any policy of retaliation against terrorism must contain assurances that "we don't lash out in some way that won't be sustained."

Shultz told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that terrorists must recognize that "when we start doing certain things, they are going to work. We have to be determined and be prepared to take steps that have repercussions."

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega insisted last week that Nicaragua "has neither practiced nor supported terrorism, nor has it been involved in any terrorist act." Ortega accused the United States of sponsoring terrorism against Nicaragua through its support of the Contras.

NICARAGUA IS bringing suit against the United States in the world court for violating international law by mining Nicaragua's harbors and funding the Contras. The Reagan administration refuses to accept the world court's jurisdiction in this case.

In reinforcing Reagan's tough anti-terrorist rhetoric, Speakes refused to comment on a report by The New York Times that the administration considered attacking suspected training bases in Nicaragua for Salvadorean guerrillas.

An air strike against the alleged training sites outside Managua was said to have been among the options discussed as possible reprisals for a June 19 terrorist attack in San Salvador that killed six Americans, including four-duty Marine guards from the U.S. Embassy.

INSTEAD, THE administration resorted to diplomatic channels, sending a sharply worded warning to Nicaragua — personally delivered by U.S. Ambassador Harry Bergold — that "serious consequences" would result if the Sandinista government was found to be responsible for similar violence in the future.

In a related move, the administration offered a reward of up to \$100,000 two days later for information leading to "the effective prosecution and punishment" of those responsible for the deaths.

"We have outlined in firm tones our policy on attacking terrorist centers or those responsible for terrorist attacks," Speakes said.

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French ordered home for consultations in June after a South African raid on neighboring Botswana and remains in Washington.

The Reagan administration maintains a policy of "constructive engagement" in South Africa and is opposed to any congressional sanctions against Pretoria.

In an interview with NBC Nightly News, South African Bishop Desmond Tutu denounced the Reagan administration, which he said provided the South African regime with a great deal of protection against the consequences of their quite stupid policies.

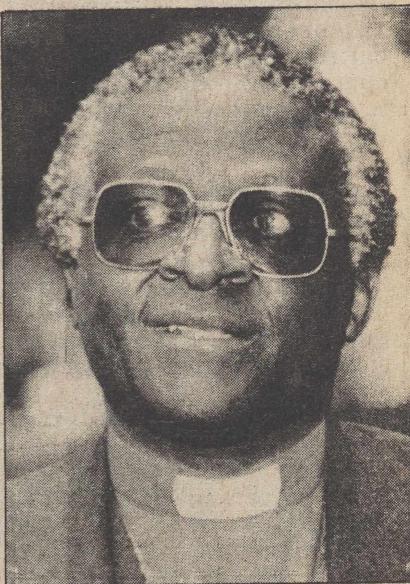
THE NOBEL PRIZE-WINNING cleric asked, "What would the Reagan administration have done if the casualties that have occurred in South Africa were not black but white? Are you saying that black people are in fact expendable?"

At France's request, the U.N. Security Council called an emergency meeting for today to review the South African situation.

French U.N. Ambassador Claude de Kemoula said France is "deeply concerned by the persisting aggravation of human suffering as a result of the apartheid system in South Africa."

In Paris, Prime Minister Laurent Fabius said France recalled its ambassador to protest the "new and serious deterioration" sparked by the declaration of martial law.

FRANCE "CANNOT stand back



Desmond Tutu

and allow fundamental human rights to be flouted in such a way," Fabius said. "We hope many other countries will join us in order that justice and wisdom may at last prevail in this part of the world."

Fabius said new French investments in South Africa "under any conditions is to be immediately suspended," but made no mention of current investments.

He said his government presented to the Security Council a resolution "condemning the practices of South Africa and proposing a series of precise measures to the international community."

President Botha condemned the French decision, saying he was amazed that a government that professed an interest in the welfare of blacks "can take exception to a government which restores order when communist powers and communist-inspired powers murder black people and try to disrupt the normal life of black communities."

BOTHÀ REPEATEDLY has blamed communist agents for 11 months of black political violence that has claimed at least 480 lives.

In a separate statement issued before the French sanctions were announced, Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha rejected foreign condemnation of the emergency declaration and said "supporters of the Marxist doctrine" sought to create chaos in South Africa.

"They are not concerned about See South Africa, Page 6

Mackey awaits judgment on felony charges

Attorney asks for drug rehab in priest's case

By Greg Philby
City Editor

Less than two weeks after the Rev. Daniel Patrick Mackey waited for three hours in the Johnson County District Court lobby for a jury to return the not guilty verdict for first-degree theft, the former St. Wenceslaus priest is waiting again.

This time, Mackey, 36, is waiting for Cook County Circuit Court Judge James Bailey to rule on two felony charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, after Mackey appeared in the Illinois courtroom Tuesday.

Mackey has been released on bond. The charges stem from Mackey's March 2 arrest on the Iowa theft warrant at the Chicago O'Hare Hilton Hotel. Officers allegedly discovered \$3,000 of Valium, \$200 of cocaine and a small amount of marijuana in his possession. The drug charges were suppressed during the Iowa City trial, which found Mackey innocent of taking \$6,007 from a Holy Lands tour group fund.

MACKEY'S CHICAGO attorney Sheldon Sorosky asked the judge to allow Mackey to enter a drug rehabilitation program without pleading guilty to the drug charges. Sorosky asked that the charges be dropped if Mackey can complete the program and not acquire any additional criminal charges.

But state prosecuting attorney Neil Cohen told Bailey that Mackey's history of drug abuse would not make it feasible for

the judge to grant Sorosky's request. Cohen was not available for additional comment Wednesday.

Sorosky said Wednesday his request is "common for someone who is charged with a small quantity of cocaine, who maybe has some personal involvement but is not accused of being a major drug dealer or has a criminal record."

Cohen objected because Mackey may not be eligible for the program "as a matter of law because of what he is charged with," Sorosky said, not because of discretion, even though Cohen might also argue Mackey is "not fit" for the ruling.

Bailey must make two decisions, Sorosky said: "Is Mackey eligible as a matter of law, and if yes, does he care to place him on the program?"

BAILEY IS EXPECTED to make his decision within a month.

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Parishioners' expectations pressure priests

By Peggy Maguire
Special to The Daily Iowan

An increasing Catholic population, more demands on priests and fewer men entering the seminary are three factors contributing to stress in the priesthood, said Henry Greiner, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The question of stress on priests has arisen with the conviction last spring of Minneapolis Archbishop John Roach for drunken driving and the local case of the Rev. Daniel Patrick Mackey, a former St. Wenceslaus associate pastor, who recently appeared in court on charges of theft and possession of drugs.

"People can go astray," said Jack Denning, pastor of St. Wenceslaus. "There are stresses in any way of life."

When something happens to a priest, the media sensationalizes the issue, Denning said.

Denning, a priest for 24 years, said, "People have greater expectations of priests that they don't have with other professionals."

"WHENEVER SOMETHING happens, it hurts the whole brotherhood and morale is down," Greiner said. "Some people have unrealistic expectations of priests. They expect us to live the life they can't."

The pressure starts in the seminary, Greiner said. "It was kind of like boot camp" and was designed to test whether a person could handle tough situations.

And once out of the seminary, the priests receive little support from church leaders. Greiner

said they "wave good-bye and you're pretty much on your own."

Some priests drop out of the priesthood because of the pressures placed on them by parishioners, he said.

"Human beings look for people that they can 'pedestal,'" Greiner said.

Greiner and Denning said the greatest stress for them is preaching to hundreds of people at Sunday mass. "Ten minutes of preaching might take out of you what four hours of hard labor does," Greiner said.

Priests also have difficulty meeting intimate needs because of the vow of celibacy, Greiner said. Everyone needs intimate relationships to be "spiritually, physically and emotionally healthy" and that is much harder for priests, Greiner said.

"People can't separate human beings and priests. When they find out you're a priest, they back away," Greiner said.

Briefly

United Press International

Greenpeace arrests made

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Authorities charged a couple Wednesday with murder and arson in the sinking of the flagship of the Greenpeace anti-nuclear and environmental movement.

The Auckland District Court charged Alain Jacques Tureng, 33, and Sophie Clair Frederika Tureng, 36, in the July 10 bombing of the ship Rainbow Warrior.

India convicts 3 CIA spies

NEW DELHI, India — Three retired high-ranking Indian military officers were convicted of selling secrets to the CIA and sentenced to 10 years in prison each by a judge who said "they did their best to give away the country."

Judge K.A. Andley found Maj. Gen. Frank Larkins, his brother, Air Vice-Marshal Ken Larkins, and Lt. Col. Jasbir Singh guilty of conspiracy and espionage for selling information concerning Soviet-designed military equipment used by India.

Gandhi, Sikhs reach accord

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and Sikh political leaders agreed on an accord Wednesday aimed at ending four years of bitter strife that led to an army attack on the Sikh's holiest shrine and the assassination of Gandhi's mother, Indira.

Gandhi told Parliament that an 11-point agreement with the Sikh political party, the Akali Dal, was a "very concrete step forward" that "will bring to an end a very difficult period through which the country has passed."

Contra chief Pastora MIA

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Contra leader Eden Pastora, known as Commander Zero, is missing in Nicaragua where his helicopter disappeared while flying near heavy combat and may have been shot down, a guerrilla spokesman said Wednesday.

Pastora, who commands the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, or ARDE, was returning Tuesday from a trip inside Nicaragua where he had visited at least one rebel base, said ARDE spokesman Jose Davila.

Senate shelves veto bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate shelved legislation Wednesday that would have given President Reagan sweeping new veto powers after a third attempt to cut off a filibuster fell two votes short.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole after informing Reagan, said, "the die was fairly well cast ... there was no way cloture would be voted at this time."

Presser fraud inquiry ends

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has scrapped a year-old fraud investigation of Teamsters President Jackie Presser, sources said Wednesday, amid reports the probe was compromised by the union chief's role as a FBI informant.

"Thank God that it's over," said Presser, 58, the only major labor leader to back President Reagan's re-election last year.

FEMA chief Giuffrida quits

WASHINGTON — Louis Giuffrida, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency and subject of a congressional investigation for alleged fraud, abuse and waste, has resigned, a FEMA spokesman said Wednesday.

Giuffrida, a longtime associate of Attorney General Edwin Meese, submitted his resignation to take effect on Sept. 1. The congressional investigation team said that Giuffrida had approved the illegal construction of a residence on government property for his private use at a cost of more than \$170,000 in public funds.

Quoted...

People can go astray.
Jack Denning, pastor of St. Wenceslaus, commenting on the stress priests have and its result. See story, page 1.

Corrections

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Greyhound aids lost child search

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

The local Greyhound Bus Lines joined a national effort to find missing children Wednesday with a new program that allows lost children to be reunited with their parents or guardians by being bused at no expense.

"We'll either bus the child to the parents or the parents to the child so they all can get together," said Iowa City Greyhound Agent Phil Spelman.

The Iowa City Greyhound station posted a large poster of 12 missing children that offers a toll-free number for citizens to call and identify a

missing child as part of the "Let's Find Them" program.

The posters will be replaced each month with 12 new pictures and information on missing children. They will be installed in passenger waiting rooms, employee lounges and driver rooms.

The idea originated from Greyhound employees and Fred Dunikoski, president of Greyhound. The program was started June 15 in Orlando, Fla., when Terry Underwood, vice president of marketing for Greyhound, unveiled the first "Let's Find Them" poster.

GREYHOUND IS CONDUCTING THE

missing child search program in cooperation with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Washington, D.C., and is installing more than 2,400 large posters in more than 2,100 communities nationwide.

If people see or locate a missing child they can call the Washington, D.C., hotline at 1-800-843-5678.

"Annually, over 45 million passengers of all ages and walks of life pass through our terminals and commission agencies," Underwood said.

Spelman said, "It can be looked at a thousand times to no avail, but if it works just once ..."

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman reported she and a friend observed a man masturbating while they were walking in the 300 block of South Dubuque Street early Wednesday morning.

The man told the two to watch him, according to Iowa City police records. She told police he was in a lighted place and she thought he was only pretending to masturbate.

The man is described as a white male, 6-feet tall, 190 pounds, about 20- to 25-years-old and having a

brown mustache. He was wearing jeans and a blue-and-gold jersey.

The woman and her friend left the scene in search of a police officer.

Theft report: Thomas Usgaard, 522 E. College St., Apt. 2, reported to Iowa City police Wednesday morning that his blue Puch 10-speed bicycle was stolen from his residence. It was valued at \$300.

Theft report: Brian Foster, 800 W. Benton St., Building A, Apt. 209, reported to Iowa City police early Wednesday morning that his \$500 textured gold wedding ring with five small diamonds was stolen.

His \$175 Sanyo stereo and 15 cassette tapes valued at \$125 were also taken in the theft.

Cited: Larry Charles Hanks, 40, of 336 Western Hills, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at the intersection of Gilbert and College streets early Wednesday morning.

Theft report: Charles Albert, Kalona, Iowa, reported to Iowa City police Tuesday afternoon that his Panasonic stereo and speakers were stolen overnight from his locked 1978 Chevrolet truck, which was parked at Berg Auto Sales, 831 S. Dubuque St.

The combined value of the stereo equipment is \$339.

Theft report: Yin Li, 27, of 1512 Derwin Drive, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., Tuesday evening.

Courts

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

John Joe Chavez, 21, Rochelle, Ill., made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on the charges of third-degree theft and third-degree burglary.

Chavez was observed June 3 by an eyewitness taking property from a person in Oxford, Iowa.

Chavez said another man had taken

the property from the Oxford residence and put it in Chavez' vehicle, court records state.

The stolen property included a television set, fishing equipment and kitchen utensils. Combined value of all items stolen is estimated at \$300.

Johnson County Sheriff's deputies received a signed statement from Chavez stating how he also allegedly burglarized P B Body Shop, Railroad Street, removed tools and equipment

and kept them in a barn west of Oxford on May 31, court records state.

Deputies recovered the tools and equipment.

The stolen tools and equipment have a combined value between \$8,000 and \$9,000.

Bail for Chavez was set at \$15,000 for the burglary charge and \$2,500 for the theft charge. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Aug. 2.

Metrobriefs

UI road construction to alter traffic, bus routes

Reconstruction of a portion of Newton Road on the UI Health Sciences campus is likely to cause traffic delays for the next three months, but UI officials expect the end result to be smoother traffic flow in the area.

The state Board of Regents awarded a nearly \$300,000 contract to Metro Pavers Inc. of Iowa City to rebuild a heavily traveled 1500-foot section of Newton Road between Woolf Avenue and the west side of the Steindler Building.

The project includes "smoothing" a sharp curve north of the Medical Laboratories Building and relocating bus stops. Ten routes of the UI Campus, Iowa City and Coralville bus systems currently stop in a concentrated area north of the UI College of Medicine Administration Building.

"We expect to maintain two lanes of traffic on Newton Road all through the construction period," said Hugh Barry of the UI Office of Facilities Planning and Utilization. However, "delays are inevitable and we would encourage motorists to use alternative routes such as Melrose Avenue or Highway 6."

The first phase of the project — construction of a new bus "turnaround" north of the UI Hospital School — is expected to start in about a week, Barry said. Bus stops for the Pentacrest and Oakdale Campus routes will be relocated there in early August.

Construction on new bus stops for Iowa City, Coralville and the Red, Blue and Hospital Campus routes will start late in August. These new stops, to be located between the UI Health Sciences Library and UI Hospitals and Clinics' Boyd Tower, should be ready for use in early September.

General reconstruction of Newton Road will start late in August and should be completed by early

October, Barry said.

The Newton Road project is associated with the construction of the Human Biology Research Facility of the UI College of Medicine. That construction is slated to start in November and should take about two years.

Regents approve three UI staff appointments

The state Board of Regents approved three UI administrative appointments — Michael Finnegan, Christopher Squier and Gerald Salamon.

Finnegan's appointment, effective immediately, fills a vacancy left when Ray Mossman retired Jan. 1 as the UI business manager.

As the UI associate business manager since 1973, Finnegan has been responsible for the purchasing department, campus security, parking and transportation, laundry, general stores and communication services. He has also been in charge of insurance and risk management and property acquisition.

Squier, beginning Aug. 1, will serve as both the assistant dean for research at the UI College of Dentistry and director of the Dows Institute for Dental Research. He succeeds Brian H. Clarkson, who has served as acting director since July 1, 1984.

Squier, a UI professor of oral pathology, specializes in research on the effects of tobacco and other substances on the tissues of the mouth.

Salomon's appointment as acting director of the Ira B. McGladrey Institute of Accounting Research in the UI College of Business Administration, effective Aug. 20, fills the vacancy created by a one-year leave from the UI by institute director Robert Ingram, who will teach at the University of Alabama.

The past year Salomon has been on leave as the University of Florida's Ernest Whitney Professor. He has

been on the UI faculty since 1974.

Construction scheduled to begin on UI boiler

The state Board of Regents approved an agreement on final design services for the replacement of the UI Power Plant boiler.

The agreement allows Stanley Consultants, Inc., of Muscatine, to design the conversion of the plant to a coal-based facility.

The maximum cost authorized for the design services was \$2.5 million. The total cost of the project, scheduled for completion in June 1989 is estimated at \$29.5 million. Funds will be raised through the sale of self-liquidating revenue bonds.

Construction of the new boiler will allow the UI to burn 95 percent coal. Savings in fuel costs achieved by replacing the existing boilers is expected to exceed the costs of new equipment.

The UI will now be able to burn Iowa coal and meet all environmental requirements.

Brochures available for new host families

Families interested in sharing their homes with an international student this fall may send for a free informational brochure from the American Institute For Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation.

The brochure describes how families can host one of the "hundreds" of teenagers coming to the United States this fall to learn more about American life and customs. The students, all of whom speak English, come to the United States from Spain, Germany, Japan and more than 20 other countries.

Families with young, teenage or adult children, as well as childless or single-parent families, may apply to host a student. Those interested may call 800-458-7100 for a copy of the brochure.

Postscripts

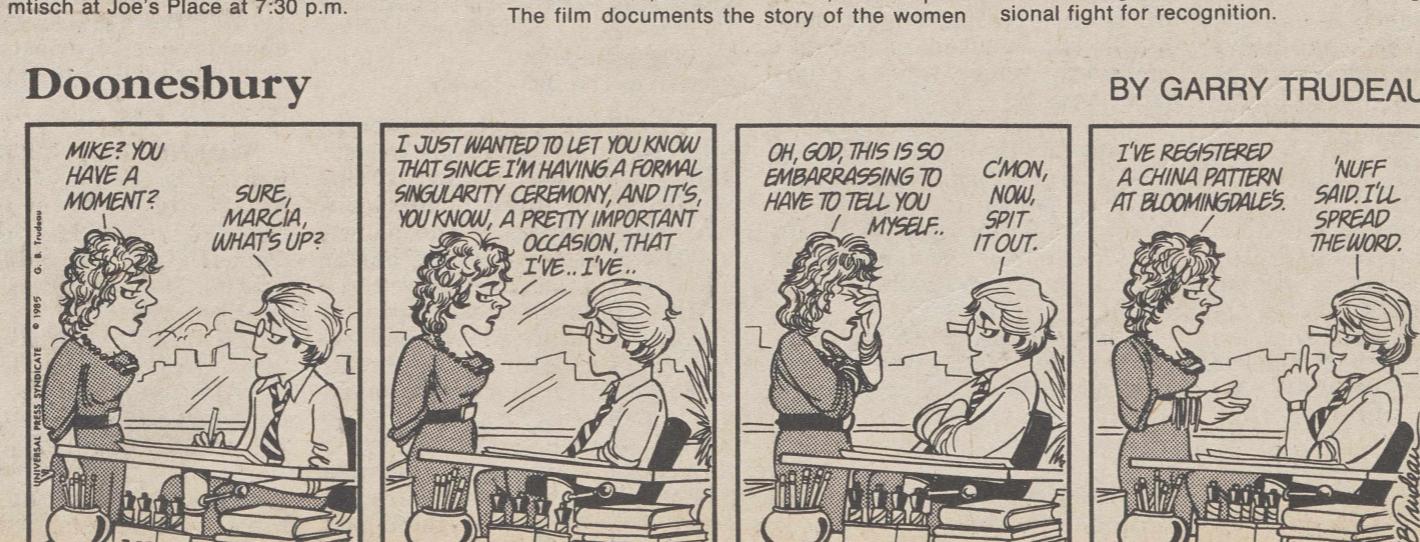
Events

The German Department will hold Stammtisch at Joe's Place at 7:30 p.m.

Silver Wings and Santiago Blue, a film, will be shown at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison, at 7:30 p.m. The film documents the story of the women

who joined the Women's Auxiliary Ferry Squadron and the Women's Air Force Service Pilots during World War II, and their congressional fight for recognition.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Correspondence courses have wide appeal

By Carolyn Hardesty
Staff Writer

Bulging backpacks, complaints of last night's dormitory noise, shared moaning over those pressing due dates for papers and exams—but wait—there's another way to be a student.

Last year more than 5,000 students took classes through the UI Guided Correspondence Study program, according to UI Information Specialist Martin Arthur. GCS students work at home, and

for many of them, home is in the Middle East, Africa, Eastern Asia or Central America.

The UI's program is one of 72 in the country and has developed an international reputation. An American woman living in Kuwait wrote: "When I talked with the education department at our embassy, the officer mentioned only two universities with correspondence programs and he said, 'One far outshines the other.'

THROUGH THE PROGRAM,

more than 160 courses are offered in liberal arts, business administration, engineering, education and nursing.

Mary Jane Dromey, who teaches a class on Shakespeare, said: "Correspondence students are very attractive because they are usually enrolled to complete credit requirements or because they like the subject. They're highly motivated and because of the nature of correspondence study, they're also fluent."

Classes cost \$35 per credit hour

and there's a \$10 enrollment fee. Students can register any time of year and take up to nine months to finish a course.

Arthur said the limit used to be a year, but they're finding the completion rate has risen since the new limit was imposed. "I think it encourages students to start earlier and pace their work," he said.

AN EXTENSION OF three months is allowable if students have turned in at least two

assignments and if they pay a small fee.

Students generally enroll in GCS because regular courses are full or because of scheduling conflicts, Arthur said. Many of the courses exist because of college requirements such as certification in education or specified classes for undergraduate degrees.

But in addition to the expected, GCS offers the exotic, including Elementary Sanskrit or Chinese, Religion and Occult in Antiquity,

Playwriting, Urban Geography, Aging and Leisure and two courses in science fiction.

COURSES ARE SOMETIMES initiated by GCS staff who approach a professor teaching an acclaimed or unusual course. Other times a professor develops a course to teach through correspondence.

Courses offered by GCS are revised frequently to reflect current scholarship in the area and to keep current with textbooks.

More trade center funds needed

DES MOINES (UPI) — Backers of a world trade center in downtown Des Moines stood firm Wednesday on their proposal that the state make a commitment to shoulder up to \$24 million in long-term deficits at the facility.

Herman Kilper, representing Des Moines businessman John Ruan, said within three years after the \$85 million project is completed, the building itself will not have a deficit. But Kilper said the state has an obligation to provide marketing and trade service programs that will guarantee the building will work.

Kilper appeared at a meeting of the World Trade Center Advisory Committee. The group is to select a site and design for a world trade center by Aug. 1. It also will decide how much of \$30 million in construction funds appropriated by the Legislature will be spent to develop the facility.

KILPER ADMITTED the cost of the marketing and trade service programs will saddle the state with operating costs of \$14.5 million to \$24 million over 10 years. But he said those programs are essential to

convince businesses to invest their capital in the project.

"We have to work to get people to come to the state of Iowa," Kilper said. "That costs some money."

Committee Chairman Ned Chioldo of Des Moines also questioned Kilper on whether his group has contingency plans in case the building's occupancy rates fail to meet projections and produce greater deficits.

Kilper replied that if the state provides the "commitment" to provide trade and marketing programs, the projections should be met.



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Who's Zoomin' Who? Aretha Franklin. Arista.

By Jeff Hamilton
Staff Writer

Aretha Franklin's new single, the aerobics-anthem "Freeway of Love," is her first crossover hit in a long while, and one can only hope it gives her confidence — it's not worth much else. With its processed thump and mindless bridge, the song may rate as soul for people who are into their bulges, but how did Aretha get involved?

Who's Zoomin' Who? the album from which the single comes, is so bad I wish I didn't even have to mention Franklin's involvement. Most of the tracks are written and produced by Narada Michael Walden, who tosses off lyrics like "Anybody that you meet... can leave you exposed." This kind of cringing solipsism makes one wish for Luther Vandross, producer of Franklin's overrated 1982 LP, *Jump to It*.

BUT THE PROBLEMS aren't just Walden's, as Franklin has been demonstrating for about 10 years now. Franklin has the vocal gift of a great artist, of course, but her insecurity makes her seal all her artist's vulgarity inside. And her choice of collaborators has never been more perverse: On "Sisters Are Doin' It for Themselves," she duets with the great unsouled herself, Annie Lennox. Lennox wrote "Sisters" for Franklin, inspired per-

Nervous Night. Hooters. Columbia.
By George Yatchisin
Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever made the mistake of joining Columbia House knows their monthly catalog loves to excerpt one-word blurbs from Billboard to prove how good their albums are. And every month, at least one "New Wave" album is labeled "Infectious!" What's "infectious" music? After all, doesn't Infected sound like the name of a hardcore band?

The Hooters' music is "infectious" and deserves every connotation of the word. Like a disease, it's hard to lose after caught. Like a disease, it's not nice to have. Several members of this Philadelphia five-some helped Cyndi Lauper be so unusual, and since then they've opened the Philadelphia Live Aid concert as hometown heroes. But all they really do is play bar rock for the 1980s — poppy with a dance-y beat.

If titles like "And We Danced," "Day by Day" and "Don't Take My Car Out Tonight" don't say stay away, nothing does. There isn't an original lick on this debut album, which may be why some of the hooks sink so deeply, as they do on "And

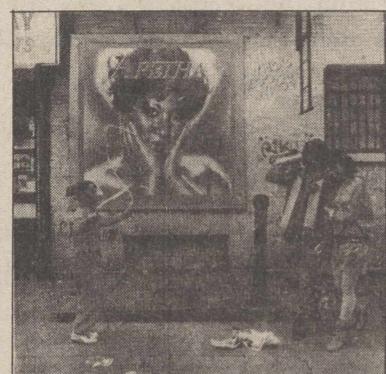
Oil and Gold. Shriekback. Island.

By George Yatchisin
Staff Writer

Shriekback's third album captures the group excelling at what it does so well, namely making intelligent dance music with enough texture to still remain listenable when one's immobile. The album's one-two-three opening punch of "Malaria," "Everything That Rises Must Converge" and "Fish Below the Ice" stuns with dance power, attesting to the funky bass plunking of original Gang of Four member Dave Allen.

Yet the star of the album is keyboardist/producer/vocalist Barry Andrews (how's this for pedigree: both ex-XTC and ex-League of Gentlemen), whose fingers nimbly provide sounds ranging from "cobel explosion" to "deadly ratmorse" to "mighty shimmering wall of MIDI."

BUT THIS ALBUM isn't merely some excursion to the software store — these guys can write songs by now. The album's title, with its industrial/luxurious word pairing, pretty much captures what Andrews and his cohorts can do. The music glitters and pulses, is both



haps by any one of the latter's late-1960s anthems of liberation ("Respect," "Think," et al.). But "Sisters" is the kind of contrived, confused feminism that celebrates the number of women doctors and lawyers, as if sucking up to — excuse me, *joining* — the patriarchy was what women wanted all along. Even more gross is the song's homophobic coda, in which the girls hastily add that they still like to make it with men, of course. (Is there a cure for Annie Lennox? A number of our greatest black artists seem to have caught her.)

WHEN FRANKLIN gets a self-respecting piece of Van McCoy kitsch to spread out in ("Sweet Bitter Love"), I'm reminded that she can still sing pretty great, but since she only finds her bad/good taste this once, it hardly makes the record worth the spin. The rest of the time Franklin continues to aspire to pop-diva-ness.

Hooters
By George Yatchisin
Staff Writer

We Danced" and "Hanging on a Heartbeat" in particular.

OTHERWISE, RICK Cheroff's squeaky clean production kills the album's small pleasures, denying the reggae lurking in "All You Zombies," a 1982 independent single hit, now re-recorded, and even trivializing the period keyboard break on Love's "She Comes in Colors," the album's sole cover.

Like most infections, the Hooters suffer from an epidemic; too many people sound like them, something even Eric Brazilian's mandolin can't change. Of course, the final hoot is that they'll probably go Top 40: Americans tend to be undervaccinated for flavorless, forgettable pop.

Oil and Gold. Shriekback. Island.

By George Yatchisin
Staff Writer

Surprisingly for a dance club band, the best cut is a slow one, "Faded Flowers." Following the dictum that less is more, Andrews pares the sound down to "Fairlight out-bells" that ring out like Gregorian chants. Over this shimmer he intones the most haunting lyric in some time, singing harmony with himself thanks to the vocal-splitting vocoder. It's an eerie effect that crystallizes the split between modernist functionalism and romantic beauty. And the lines: "These faded flowers, precious as memory/A vale of cloud, correct as energy/We had some good machines, but they don't work no more/I loved you once, don't love you anymore."

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Handel's opera opens tonight

By Elizabeth Spang
Special to The Daily Iowan

GEORGE FREDRICK Handel is best known today for the oratorio, "The Messiah," but it was the opera *Agrippina*, written when the composer was just 24, that shot him into international stardom. As part of the UI School of Music's "Year of the Baroque" celebration, the UI Opera Theater will present *Agrippina* at 8 tonight and Saturday night in Hancher Auditorium. The production will feature a new English translation by director Beaumont Glass.

The plot of the opera revolves around the cunning Roman Empress Agrippina and her attempts to seat her son Nero on the throne. Sister of Caligula and wife of the Emperor Claudius, she stops at nothing — be it murder, incest, bribery or lying — to keep herself and her favorites in power.

AUDIENCE MEMBERS are advised to come a few minutes early to the performance to read the program notes, for the timing is very quick, and the recitations are as intense as any on "Hill Street Blues." The costumes and sets rival those of soap opera, yet the blocking and action on stage leaves "highbrow" opera in mid-way.

The cast is doubled in the production to give as many students as possible a chance to be on stage. Tonight, Leslie Morgan sings the title role, with Scott McCoy as Nero, Dan Milholland as Pallas, Katharine Goeldner as Narcissus, David Ray as Lesbos, Kimm Julian as Otho, Carla Le Fevre as Poppea, David Van Abbema as Claudio Caesar and School of Music Director Marilyn



Leslie Morgan as Agrippina sings to David Van Abbema (Claudius Caesar), as Carla Le Fevre (Poppea) and Kimm Julian (Otho) look on, in a rehearsal for tonight's night in Hancher Auditorium.

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faculty member Albert Gammon as Claudius Caesar and Killa Krebsbach as Juno.

DON V. MOSES will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra for both performances.

Tickets for "Agrippina" are \$7 for UI students and \$10 for the public and are available at the Hancher Box Office. All *Agrippina* ticket holders will receive a special advance mailing in the

fall offering the first opportunity to obtain tickets for the April 1986 performances of Simon Estes in the UI Opera Theater's

Boris Godunov.

The Hancher performances of *Agrippina* will preview the UI Opera Theater's August tour of Europe, during which the opera will be presented in Urbino, Italy, and at the UI Classical Music Seminar/Festival in Eisenstadt, Austria.

Theater uses talents of disabled

By Michelle Tibodeau
Staff Writer

THE MAINLINER Acting Company is not just bringing an "Afternoon of Theater" to Iowa City; it is also effectively combining a wide variety of people from the Iowa City community.

Although many members of the troupe are disabled, the group stresses the fact that it is an "open" company and not just for the handicapped. "Some of us do have disabilities, but we also have abilities," said Marjorie Hayden Strait, one of the co-founders of the company.

The group has been together for over a year and will present its second production this coming Saturday. The event will be an

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hour-long combination of original skits and improvisations.

ALL MEMBERS CONTRIBUTE to the production process. Jeff Towne, one of the members of the company, is an avid "Star Trek" fan. At his suggestion, they decided to do a spoof on the show. Each member picked a character, and Gerald Carlson wrote a skit from there.

The company has been especially helpful for Strait's daughter, Lois, and also for Towne, both of whom have a difficult time with speech. "Jeff and Lois keep trying to communicate as a result of this company," Strait said.

And the group has become more than just an acting company for those involved. Besides the weekly practices, the company goes to plays together and is famous for its great pizza parties.

"It lets me get out of my apartment to get with some people and do something," said Leslie O'Leary, who was in an automobile accident 12 years ago, leaving her partially paralyzed on the right side of her body.

The theater organization was first started after three of the original members worked together on a musical at the Iowa City Recreation Center that combined the talents of 80 disabled people. The Mainliner Acting Company then grew, as news of the group spread through word of mouth.

ROB ROTMAN, a director and

Drawing class alters landscape at UI

By Kelly McNertney
Staff Writer

THREE AREAS on the UI campus have been getting second looks during this week. Students in the Media of Drawing Course in the School of Art and Art History changed from their traditional drawing medium, paper, to the UI landscape near Hancher Auditorium, the Art Building and the Spence Laboratories of Psychology for the class project, "Projects in Drawing: A New Look at Landscape."

Julia Fish, guest instructor for the course, said she assigned the project to enable her students to expand upon the concept of drawing by using three dimensions. The assignment called for

the use of temporary materials to alter the appearance of an outdoor site, or to alter the visual understanding of a site. Fish also specified that the projects had to be related to the drawings each student has been doing throughout the summer semester. The result, she said, was a great deal of individuality among the works.

EARTHWORKS AND the works of Cristo may come to mind as large scale precedents for such projects, but as Fish pointed out, the students had the additional challenge of dealing with buildings and man-made structures as the foundations for their art.

Some of the drawing/sculptures (which will be up through Friday), such as Erin Lee's work under the west end of the Union footbridge, incorporate a man-made structure in a way which is crucial to the work; others, such as Linda Bourassa's barricade-like construction on the southwest edge of the pond by the UI Law Building, make a statement about man-made structures.

Fish encouraged the students to "use materials at the site and reorder them," and she cited Paul McCoy's work under the pine trees on the south side of the ceramics building as a good example of this. On the other hand, she said many students chose to bring materials to the site and arrange them.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Dr. Strangelove; Or, How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb (1964). Peter Sellers is at his absolute best in three roles as the president of the United States, a British major and the title character, all of whom do their best — more or less — to save the world from total nuclear destruction in Stanley Kubrick's black comedy. At 7 p.m.

Seven Brides for Seven Brothers (1954). Howard Keel and Jane Powell and an assortment of siblings play the mating game, mountain-style, in this robust MGM musical with choreography by Michael Kidd and music by Johnny Mercer and Saul Chaplin. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal play a neophyte boxing promoter and her reluctant fighter in **The Main Event** (ABC at 7 p.m.), but it's a losing battle as they fail to regain the chemistry of their previous pairing in **What's Up Doc?**

■ On cable: **Two for the Road** (TBS-15 at 12:55 a.m.) is well worth staying up for. Stanley Donen's insightful and bittersweet romance features Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney, who relive the ups and downs of their turbulent marriage during a motor trip down the French Riviera. It's all very stylish, but nonetheless moving. **Don't Bother to**

Knock (WGN-10 at 12:30 a.m.) at least offers an interesting cast: Richard Widmark, Marilyn Monroe in her first important role and Anne Bancroft in her screen debut.

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Yours in Mime will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Courtyard off the Main Lobby of the UI Hospitals.

■ **The Diary of Anne Frank**, a dramatization of the perils faced by Jews hiding from the Nazis, is being presented at 8 p.m. at The Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison, Iowa.

Music

The UI Opera Theater will present

"THE DISCUSSION we had (about the works) got into the issue of the definitions of drawing and sculpture ... or even painting and sculpture," Fish said. "The end result was to change how one draws."

She emphasized that her intentions were not primarily in sculpture. "I believe in drawing very much, and I think it's very important. The project was kind of an extension of drawing into space."

"At the initial point, I think the project was understood in an intellectual way," Fish said. "But in discussion we saw how the project had transformed. They had a very physical experience, working outside like that. It opened up that definition for each individual."

Nightlife

The Wallets, led by Minneapolis manager Steve Kramer, get weird tonight at Amelia's.

■ Johnson County Landmark sets its sights on Gabe's Oasis tonight.

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Self-further

By Kathy Hinson
Staff Writer

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helps the community," Rotman said. "It strengthens the bond between (the two)."

An "Afternoon of Theater" Part II will take place on Saturday at 2 p.m. in meeting room A of the Iowa City Public Library. It is open to the public, free of charge, with a reception following the performance. The event will be shown on local cable TV at a later date.

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Self-test may alert further medical care

By Kathy Hinson
Staff Writer

The recent concern about good health and fitness has resulted in the widespread availability of medical self-tests and health risk appraisals. There are paper and pencil self-tests in magazines, health quizzes on television, even health fairs where free tests determine everything from your "health age" to your chances of getting heart disease.

According to Paul Pomrehn, director of UI Occupational Health Programs, health appraisals are a useful part of health promotion. But when taken out of context the tests can leave people "out in the cold."

Appraisals that punch out a result or score and then set people adrift without telling them what to do about the information has created a new group nicknamed the "worried well," Pomrehn said. People "may leave the screening knowing only that they have a health risk" and not really getting the needed direction," Pomrehn said.

THE WHOLE PROCESS of health promotion and prevention is more than just the instrument used to evaluate an individual's risk, Pomrehn noted. The tests provide only the first step of the process: gathering of information on personal health and risk factors.

To be effective, the test must give people information on how to deal with their health risks and motivation to do so, Pomrehn said.

After the individual has successfully achieved his or her health goal, the final step is to maintain the health level they've achieved,

Pomrehn noted. This kind of thorough follow-up to an initial self-test or health appraisal is what makes them valuable, Pomrehn said. "What worries me is sometimes, especially in bigger urban areas where so many people are competing for attention and health care dollars, is that (follow-up) may be forgotten because it takes time and effort."

Getting the most out of health appraisals also involves care in choosing tests and using the results. "As with any health recommendation, a certain amount of skepticism is good," noted Kristi Ferguson, educational consultant to the UI College of Medicine.

ALTHOUGH FERGUSON believes most appraisals are reputable, "knowing who is administering the test and who is producing it and for what end is important."

How people view the information gained from the health appraisal is also important. People must be aware medical knowledge is always being updated and base their health care on the latest data, Ferguson said. "If you think what you hear today is how it will always be, you won't be making the best (health) decisions."

Both Ferguson and Pomrehn agreed health appraisals, whether do-it-yourself quizzes or organized screenings, are valuable when taken in context. "I don't think any of them actually harm people," Ferguson said. Pomrehn agreed: "You don't want to miss the forest for the trees. I think the whole health appraisal process helps."

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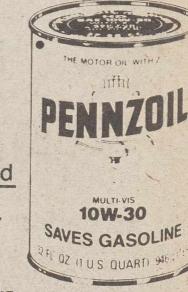
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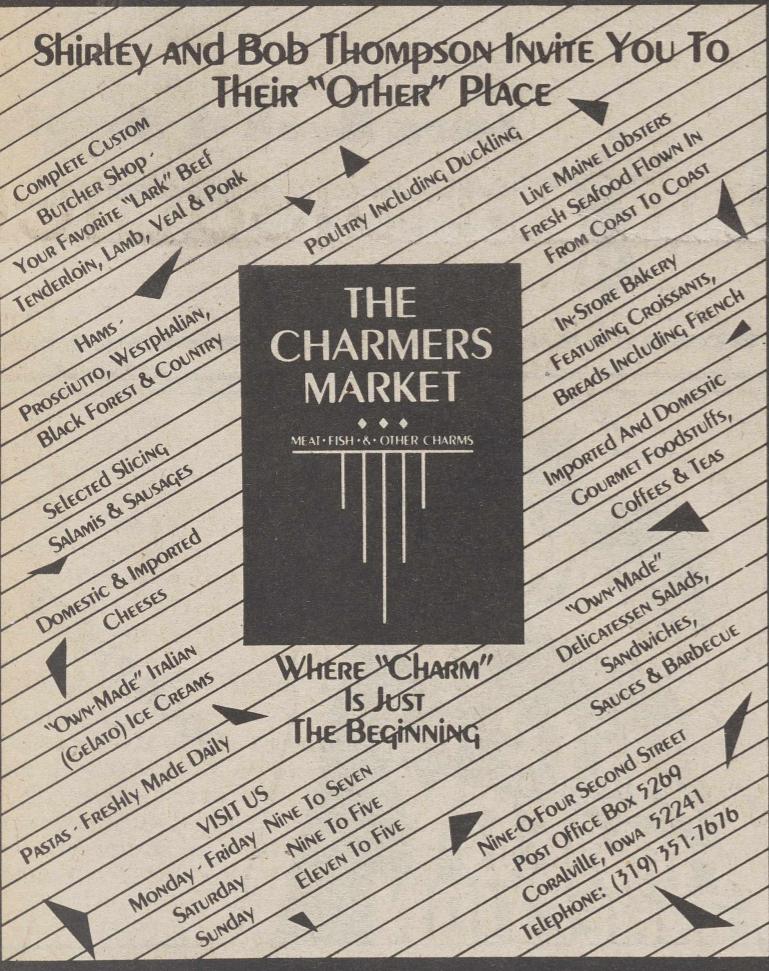
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Sportsbriefs

Dolphins take strides in contract progress

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins are making progress in their negotiations with 10 unsigned veterans and are eagerly awaiting a decision by the U.S. Football League's Oakland Invaders on wide receiver Anthony Carter, owner Joe Robbie said Wednesday.

Robbie said at the Dolphins' training camp at St. Thomas University he was "cautiously optimistic" the Dolphins could wrap up contract negotiations in the near future.

"There's progress all along the line," Robbie said. "It's just a matter of reaching an agreement with the players we're dealing with."

Asked what the major problems were in the negotiations, Robbie said, "The same thing it's always been — money. It's ego competition, players comparing themselves with other players, and it's waiting until training camp opens to get leverage."

Williams bypasses coaching job at Wake Forest

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — If money was the major factor, Gary Williams would be the new basketball coach at Wake Forest University.

However, Williams announced Wednesday that he turned down a more lucrative financial deal to remain at Boston College. He said the timing of the offer and concern for his players prompted him to stick with the Eagles.

Williams, who earlier this year passed up the chance to coach Arkansas, said he was tempted by the offer he received after meeting with Wake Forest officials Sunday in North Carolina.

"But the timing was just too difficult," he said. "We're pretty well along here in our plans for next season. I've had the players working all summer on things to improve their game. They've been lifting weights, and they've been working hard."

"I've also been able to get closer to our incoming freshmen. I just think it would have been very difficult to explain to the players why I'd be leaving. And it wouldn't be fair to them."

Williams, 39, admitted he turned down a far more lucrative financial situation at the Atlantic Coast Conference school.

Scott challenges Britons in 1,500 race

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — British middle-distance runners Steve Cram and Sebastian Coe face a determined challenge from American Steve Scott in Saturday's "Dream Mile," the feature event of the Bislett international track and field meet.

Cram last week established a world record while winning the 1,500 meters in Nice, France, and Coe is showing the form which won him the 1,500 Olympic gold medal last year in Los Angeles.

But Scott is convinced he can beat the British pair and set the mile world record at the same time.

"The speed will be impressive from the start and I'll have to stay close to Cram, Cram and Jose Luis Gonzales (of Spain)," Scott said.

Scott placed fourth behind Cram, Morocco's Said Aouita and Gonzales when Cram ran 3:29.67 in Nice to better Steve Ovett's world record of 3:30.77.

"But I felt I had more to give in that race," Scott said.

NBA All-Star game slated for August 3.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson leads a contingent of NBA stars who will participate in the Summer All-Star Game slated for Aug. 3 at the Capital Centre, organizers said Wednesday.

At a news conference, organizers of the game said they hope to net \$150,000 for groups that help disabled children.

Johnson, the versatile guard on the World Champion Los Angeles Lakers, will captain one team and Wilkins will lead the other.

Other players committed to playing in the game include Detroit point guard Isiah Thomas, Philadelphia's bruising power forward Charles Barkley and Dallas' high-scoring forward Mark Aguirre.

Mercedes Erickson, a spokeswoman for the game, said organizers tried to sign Washington Bullets' draft pick Manute Bol to play in the game, but the NBA team blocked his appearance.

"He was all set to come. (Bol's not playing) was basically a Bullets decision. They wanted him to make his premier in a Bullets game," Erickson said.

Perez suspended for going AWOL

MONTREAL (UPI) — The agent for Pascual Perez has asked him to call the Atlanta Braves, but club officials Wednesday said they were still waiting to hear from the AWOL pitcher.

The Braves suspended the 28-year-old Perez Tuesday and is expected to be put on the restricted list Thursday.

A club spokesman said Tom Reich, Perez' agent, has been in touch with the pitcher's brother Mario in New York.

"He (Reich) has asked that Pascual call either him or our general manager, John Mullen," Braves publicity manager Robin Monsky said. "However, neither one has received a call from Pascual."

"Pascual's brother in New York says that he (Pascual) is still in New York. That's all we know."

Reich, based in Pittsburgh, is in California on business.

Perez left the team after Sunday's 15-10 loss to the Mets dropped his record to 1-8. Perez left Shea Stadium with his brother and the Braves have not heard from him since. He missed Monday and Tuesday night games in Montreal and was not expected for Wednesday night's game.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

Night games not included

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	57	37	.606	—
New York	49	37	.571	6½
Detroit	49	42	.538	6½
Boston	49	44	.527	7½
Baltimore	46	45	.505	9½
Milwaukee	40	51	.440	15½
Oakland	29	63	.315	27
West	56	38	.596	—
California	47	43	.522	7
Kansas City	48	44	.522	7
Oakland	48	45	.516	7½
Seattle	43	50	.473	11½
Minnesota	43	48	.473	11½
Texas	37	57	.394	19
Wednesday's Games				
California 8, Milwaukee 4				
Seattle at Toronto, night				
Oakland at Boston, night				
Detroit at Colorado, night				
New York at Kansas City, night				
Cleveland at Texas, night				
Baltimore at Minnesota, night				
Thursday's Games				
California 8, Toronto, night				
Seattle at Boston, night				
Oakland at Chicago, night				
Detroit at Minnesota, night				
Cleveland at Kansas City, night				
Baltimore at Minnesota, night				
Friday's Games				
California 8, Toronto, night				
Seattle at Boston, night				
Oakland at Chicago, night				
Detroit at Minnesota, night				
Cleveland at Kansas City, night				
New York at Texas, night				

National League Standings

Night games not included

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	57	37	.606	—
St. Louis	53	37	.564	3
New York	53	42	.533	3½
Central	53	41	.564	3½
Chicago	49	43	.533	6½
Philadelphia	41	51	.446	14½
Pittsburgh	31	60	.341	24
West	52	39	.571	—
Los Angeles	52	42	.553	1½
San Diego	49	43	.533	3½
Houston	44	50	.468	9½
Atlanta	41	51	.446	11½
San Francisco	35	59	.372	18½
Wednesday's Games				
St. Louis at New York 2				
St. Louis at San Francisco				
Atlanta at Montreal, night				
Houston at Philadelphia, night				
Chicago at San Diego, night				
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night				
Thursday's Games				
St. Louis (Kephire 7-6)				
at San Diego (Show 7-7), 3:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (McGaffigan 7-6), 3:05 p.m.				
at San Francisco (Hammaker 3-0), 3:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati (McGaffigan 0-0)				
at Montreal (Gullickson 9-6), 6:35 p.m.				
Atlanta (Bart 1-4)				
at Philadelphia (Rosen 7-6), 6:35 p.m.				
Houston (Scott 9-4)				
at New York (Gooden 14-3), 6:35 p.m.				
Chicago (Fontenot 3-4)				
at Los Angeles (Valezuela 11-8), 9:35 p.m.				
Friday's Games				
Cincinnati at Montreal, night				
Atlanta at Philadelphia, night				
Houston at Los Angeles, night				
Chicago at San Diego, night				
St. Louis at San Francisco, night				
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, night				

Sports

Hawkeyes

from last season's offense, which ended its year with a 55-17 thrashing of Texas in the Freedom Bowl.

HEADING UP the offense once again will be Long, who holds the Iowa career marks for passing attempts (815), completions (522), touchdowns (47) and yards (7,164). "I don't know of a quarterback any better than Chuck Long," Fry said.

Fred Bush will head into the

season as Iowa's starting fullback, but Fry said that redshirt freshman David Hudson could be a good fullback once he learns the intricacies of blocking.

Fry said Mike Flagg will start at tight end and could become "a premier one."

The Hawkeye coach will have to replace Tommy Nichol, Iowa's all-time leading scorer, and expects a battle for the kicker position between Rob Houghtlin, a transfer from Miami (Ohio), and

incoming freshman George Murphy.

SENIOR GARY KOSTRUBALA will return to handle Iowa's punting duties after averaging 39.4 yards per kick in 1984.

The kicking game worries Fry. "I'm extremely worried about the overall kicking game," he said. "You never know how they (untested kickers) will react when the bullets start to fly."

Iowa has been picked at or near the top of the Big Ten in many

preseason publications. Fry said he is honored by this, but added, "It is strictly coffee talk. We still have to prove it on the field of play."

Ohio State's Earl Bruce, however, had no qualms about picking Iowa and Illinois as the Big Ten title favorites. "Two teams, Iowa and Illinois," he said, "most certainly are the top contenders for the Big Ten title based on their personnel and their performances last season."

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Big Ten

handle it very well himself (referring to himself.)

"If I did accept it easily, my players wouldn't understand what the hell happened to me."

Defending champion Ohio State will have to go at defending their league title without four of five starters on the offensive line that lead Byars to 1,764 yards rushing last season.

"We are the only team in the conference not to return our starting quarterback. I guess most would be concerned about

that, but we are going to be starting a young man who has been at Ohio State for four years in Jim Karsatos," Bruce said.

The Buckeyes' quarterback situation is at a level with no other team in the conference, as they have had in a lot of big football games for us."

Iowa and Illinois, though, have also been named, along with Ohio State in most pre-season polls as favorites to win the Big Ten conference. But Iowa Coach Hayden Fry and Illinois Coach

Mike White aren't exactly impressed with the pre-season predictions.

"You have to prove it on the field of play," Fry said. "I sure as hell enjoy this position more than being picked in the second division. We lost an awful lot of fine people and I think the impact of our Freedom Bowl victory over Texas swayed a lot of people in regard to our football team."

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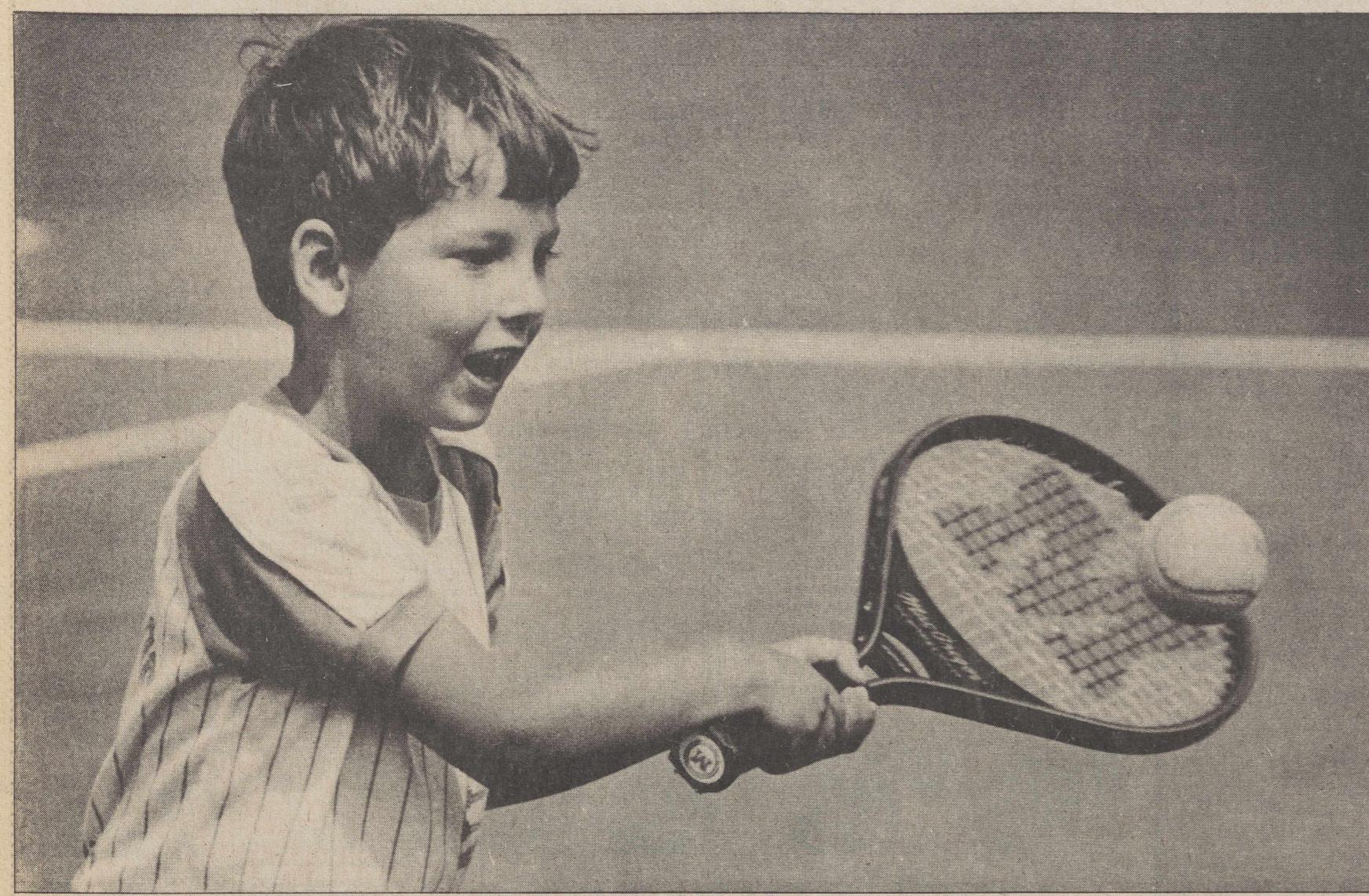
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Five-year-old Andy Watson expresses his delight as he connects on a backhand during his tennis lesson Wednesday morning at the courts in City Park.

Park. Watson and his brother, Matt, take lessons offered through the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department and taught by Eileen Koehler.

Owners prepare pension offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball owners have an offer ready to make on pension contributions but will not put it on the table until the players make concessions to slow down salary increases, the owners' chief negotiator said Wednesday.

The pension plan is one of the issues stalling contract talks with the players.

Negotiators for the players and owners met for a third day in a row—a bargaining pace which has quickened since the players set an Aug. 6 strike deadline. Like Tuesday, the discussion at

the 2½-hour session was of several smaller, non-economic issues.

Donald Fehr, acting executive director for the Major League Baseball Players Association, said the negotiators hope to finish dealing with the non-critical issues, such as licensing and scheduling, in another meeting Thursday and then move on to the major economic problems.

HE SAID THURSDAY'S agenda included "salary arbitration and, we hope, the benefit plan and some of the free agency questions."

The benefit plan has been one of the major stumbling blocks with the players demanding that the owners continue their historical pattern of contributing one-third of their national television revenues to fund the players' pensions and other benefits.

The owners have denied there is any link between television revenues and the benefit contributions. Although they have said they are willing to increase their annual \$15.5 million contribution, they have yet—during nine months of negotiations—to say exactly by how much.

Since the television package has quadrupled in size to about \$180 million annually, the players are demanding \$60 million a year.

"At some point we are going to go forward and make another offer," said Lee MacPhail, chief negotiator for the owners.

"We said—subject to going along in some way with the payroll plan or in some way recognizing the financial problems and addressing those—at that time we would be prepared right then to make a definite offer as far as a contribution to the benefit plan," MacPhail said.

Softball tourney begins today

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

The intramural softball tournament begins today at the Iowa Softball Complex and all it will take is a three or four-game winning streak to become the intramural champs—it's anyone's ballgame.

"It's hard to tell how its going to turn out because you don't really know the strength of each division," Warren Slobos, director of recreational services said. "Raw Scores (in the coed division and men's division) and Fun Brothers

(in the men's division) have traditionally done well though."

Fun Brothers takes a 5-0 record into its first contest and they will play the winner of the Lord of the Flies and Wild Pooters match-up which will be held today at 4:45 p.m.

RAW SCORES, from the coed division, will play the winner of Flexibles and Ladd's Leftovers while the other Raw Scores team

will play the winner of Sultan of Swat and The Shys.

In the men's division the Dogs, though only 3-2 so far this season, will be looking to defend last year's title. The Dogs will play the Smeltas, (6-1), in their first round contest that will also be held today at 4:45 p.m.

"We're pretty much the same team of hand-picked guys," Dave Williams, a member of the Dogs for the past few years, said. "We're only 3-2 but since the tournament is so short we should do well."

One of the strengths of the Dogs

is in their experience. Most of the members of the team have been playing together for the past few years.

"I think without hitting and our solid defense, which has always been one of our strong points, we should fair well," Williams said. "Another thing that should help us is that if it comes down to experience we should have the edge on other teams."

The tournament will run through July 31 when the champions in both the men's and the coed divisions will be determined.

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5:30 (1) HBO: 'The Camel Boy'

(2) MAX! MOVIE: 'Never Say Never Again'

6:00 (1) HBO: 'Cross Creek'

(2) HBO: 'The Ball of Fame: 1970 Oakland Raiders'

(3) HBO: 'The Year of Living Dangerously'

(4) MAX! MOVIE: 'American Pie'

(5) MAX! MOVIE: 'The Easy Way'

7:30 (1) Horseshoe Jumping: 'I Love You Grandpa' from Lake Placid, NY

(2) HBO: 'Between Friends' (CC)

(3) HBO: 'Harry and Son'

(4) MAX! MOVIE: 'Gunn'

11:30 (1) HBO: 'Racing '85: NASCAR Summer 500 from Pocono, PA

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Scarred Stiff'

(2) MOVIE: 'The Vanishing'

1:00 (1) HBO: 'Philip Marlowe: The Penda'

(2) MAX! MOVIE: 'Louisiana, Part 1'

1:30 (1) HBO: 'Bowl-O-Rama: Triumphs of a Man Called Horse'

(2) Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals vs. Professional Bowlers Association—\$125,000 Austin Open from Austin, TX

2:30 (1) HBO: 'King of the Beasts'

(2) HBO: 'The Incredible Machine'

(3) MAX! MOVIE: 'Never Say Never Again' (CC)

(4) HBO: 'Full Contact Karate: U.S. Light Middleweight Title Fight'

5:00 (1) HBO: 'T.A.G.—The Assassination Game'

(2) ESPN: 'Horse Racing Weekly'

EVENING

6:00 (1) HBO: 'Screen Legends: James Stewart'

(2) HBO: 'Entertainment Tonight'

(3) HBO: 'Baseball: Atlanta at Philadelphia'

(4) HBO: 'Crossfire'

(5) HBO: 'Dragnet'

(6) HBO: 'Speedweek'

(7) HBO: 'Dangerous Assignment'

(8) HBO: 'Maximum, P.J.'

(9) CNN Headline News

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(11) HBO: 'The Last Starfighter'

(12) HBO: 'Good Morning America'

(13) HBO: 'Dolly Parton Together'

(14) HBO: 'Make Me Laugh'

(15) HBO: 'Nightline'

(16) HBO: 'Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton Together'

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