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Dorm security system should lessen crime

By Kent Schuelke
Special to the Daily Iowan

Students living in the UI residence halls may sleep better this year knowing a new security system has been installed to protect them.

Under a new policy initiated last week, entrances to the ten residence halls will be locked daily

between midnight and 6 a.m., said George Droll, director of UI Residence Services.

He said students living in the residence halls will have a key to the main entrance. In addition, phones have been installed near these entrances for visitors and residents who want to come inside but do not have a key.

The new security measures may

help protect women in the residence halls from being sexually assaulted, said Diane Funk, Assistant Coordinator of the UI Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

"Rapists are looking for vulnerable, available and accessible women, and by locking those doors you're making them less accessible," Funk said.

UI officials also said they believe the locked doors will be

a deterrent to criminals "who prey on the residents."

According to UI Security Director William Tynan, there were 123 thefts, 25 assaults and 227 incidents of vandalism reported in UI residence halls last year.

"It will keep out the transients and individuals who have no business being in residence halls," said Droll.

While the new security measures are expected to make the residence halls safer, Droll maintains they were not installed because of excessive crime in the past.

"The locks aren't a response to a problem," Droll said. "We feel it's better to be proactive rather than reactive."

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No sweat

Elizabeth Menninger wipes perspiration from her brow during a pause in a ballet class in Halsey Gym Wednesday. Menninger, a student with the

Houston Ballet Academy, returned to Iowa during her vacation to take the ballet class taught by Francoise Martinet, an associate professor of dance.

Japan plans arms increase

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's Self Defense Agency announced Wednesday it will seek a \$14.4 billion budget next year to beef up air and maritime forces. If approved, the budget would break a traditional defense spending cap.

The proposed 3.4 trillion yen defense budget (\$14.4 billion) in fiscal year 1986, beginning next April, represents an increase of 7 percent from the current year's expenditure of 3.1 trillion yen.

The amount also exceeds the politically sensitive limit of 1 percent of the gross national product that the government set for defense expenditures in 1976.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone has been attempting to push a defense buildup and end the 1 percent ceiling, both sensitive issues in Japan, whose constitution allows military spending only for defensive purposes.

HE WAS REPORTED ready to move this summer on the ceiling but backed off after unexpectedly strong opposition arose within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party.

The United States has been demanding Japan spend more on defense and take a more active role in defending Pacific Ocean sea lanes. Despite the dissatisfaction, Japan's current defense budget is already the eighth largest in the world.

A defense agency spokesman said the proposed budget was expected to be submitted to the Finance Ministry Saturday. The final budget will be decided at the end of the year by the Cabinet.

The spokesman said 1986 was the

first year of a proposed five-year defense buildup plan aimed at strengthening Japan's air and maritime forces.

"THE PROPOSED 1986 budget is based on the objectives of the proposed five-year plan beginning next year," the spokesman said.

The plan calls for the purchase of P-3C anti-submarine patrol airplanes, F-15 fighters jets, Patriot anti-aircraft missiles and a range of other procurements.

IN A RELATED development, the National Council of Churches urged President Reagan Wednesday to scrap his policy of "constructive engagement" with South Africa and urged him to seek the release of black activists, including both Boesak and Mandela.

The council action came amid growing protests by U.S. and world church leaders over the arrest of Boesak and Wednesday's arrest of the Rev. Abel Hendricks, a twice past president of South African Methodist Church.

"We believe it is in the interest of the United States government to help the South African government move toward prudence and sound judgment through the scrapping of the policy of constructive engagement and the signing of legislation supporting economic sanctions against the

Republic of South Africa," the ecumenical agency of 30 Protestant and Orthodox church bodies said in a telegram to Reagan.

IN ADDITION to the telegram to Reagan, the National Council sent telegrams to all members of Congress urging them to protest Boesak's arrest and to demand his release.

Congress must remain resolute on the issue of sanctions and be prepared, if the need arises, to override a presidential veto," the telegram said. "We fervently believe that this is one of the only options available in the struggle to bring about peaceful change in South Africa."

Boesak was arrested for organizing Wednesday's scheduled march to the Pollsmoor prison in Cape Town, where Mandela, 67, leader of the banned African National Congress, is serving the 22nd year of a life sentence for treason and sabotage.

A police spokesman said officers killed four people during day-long clashes in the black township of Guguletu outside Cape Town. Radio reports said at least 11 people were injured, including six officers who were struck by rocks and bottles.

POLICE COULD be seen firing shotguns from the backs of armored trucks, but soldiers kept journalists and non-residents out of the township at gunpoint.

In neighboring mixed-race or "colored" Athlone township, police and soldiers prevented demonstrators from marching to Pollsmoor prison.

As thousands of people attempted to gather in Athlone for the march, authorities, who had called the demonstration "a direct breach of the law and—a serious threat to public safety," cordoned off the township and deployed more than 500

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Nicaraguan speaker espouses contra forces

By William Rosché
Freelance Editor

Civilian casualties are bound to occur in any war and Nicaragua's revolution is no exception, said Jorge Rosales, a representative of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force who spoke at the UI Wednesday.

"Some people are caught in the middle of the conflict," Rosales said. "It is hard to identify who is civilian and who is not."

But members of the vocal audience attending the speech were not receptive to Rosales' pledge that what he called "Nicaraguan freedom fighters" have gained the support of that country's peasants.

"Did you see the pictures in Newsweek magazine?" shouted one of about 70 audience members. He was referring to a recent series of photos which show an elderly peasant being

assassinated by contras.

"WE BELIEVE those pictures were fabricated," Rosales answered. "We wouldn't exist if we didn't have the support of the people."

Another audience member asked, "How can you guarantee that after your revolution is through there will be democracy?"

Rosales responded: "I cannot guarantee there will be democracy. We pledge to support the principles of the Nicaraguan revolution."

Rosales' speech, sponsored by the Campus Review, was titled "Nicaragua: A Revolution Betrayed."

Calling the Sandinista government "marxist," Rosales charged the 1979 coup that ousted the Somoza regime "was betrayed by these radical factions."

He and his family left Nicaragua for Costa Rica in 1983, after

receiving threats from the Sandinista government for participating in a reform movement.

ALTHOUGH ROSALES said he did not take part in any battles, he visited the waterfront for 15 days last February.

"We are fighting against people who are being supplied by the Soviet Union," Rosales said. "We don't have the means to fight back."

The contras will end the war if the Sandinistas stop receiving aid from the Soviet Union and Cuba, or if they pledge to uphold the goals of the Nicaraguan revolution, Rosales said.

"Another way to end the war is if we are supplied with the means to stop," Rosales said. "If the U.S. supplies us with the weapons needed ... it will be a lot faster."

An audience member agreed with Rosales, calling members of the Sandinista government, "communists, Russians and

Cubans."

Other audience members, however, refused to accept Rosales' description of the Sandinistas, citing advances made by the Sandinista government in health and education since the Somoza regime ended.

BUT ROSALES SAID Nicaraguans now residing in Honduras are evidence of Nicaragua's unrest. "The best proof of the real situation is seeing the thousands of people who are leaving," he said.

Audience members also questioned Rosales about former Somoza National Guardsmen who have joined the contras. The National Guardsmen have a history of human rights abuses.

"All the Nicaraguan people have a place in our fight," said Rosales. "Out of 20,000 people that are fighting, less than one percent are former National Guards."



Jorge Rosales, a representative of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, speaks to an audience in the IMU Wednesday on the contra war in Nicaragua.

Briefly

United Press International

Rebel killed in shootout

CALI, Colombia — A senior commander of the guerrilla April 19th Movement, Ivan Marino Ospina, and three other rebels were killed Wednesday during a six-hour police and army assault on a hideout of the group, police said.

The shootout began before dawn when a police patrol arrived at the rebel stronghold seeking to confiscate a cache of weapons, and were greeted by machine-gun fire and grenades thrown from inside the house, an army spokesman said.

Israelis storm Arab towns

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli commandos raided several villages in a crackdown on suspected Arab guerrillas Wednesday. Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the raids were staged "to make it clear to the Shiite (Moslem) Amal militia that Israel will not tolerate expansion of its activities in the security zone or Israel."

State-owned Beirut radio said about 200 Israeli soldiers aboard helicopters stormed four villages before dawn, rounding up about 70 residents for interrogation and searching dozens of homes. Seven blindfolded Lebanese were taken from the villages aboard armored personnel carriers after the 10-hour operation, and 13 people were reported wounded, Sunni Moslem Voice of the Nation radio said.

Near misses rise sharply

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday the number of near midair collisions, an incident in which a collision hazard exists between two or more aircraft because separation is less than 500 feet, rose sharply to 439 during the first seven months of this year, but the increase was due to improved reporting of the incidents.

FAA chief Donald Engen, noting that the number of near misses involving commercial jets did not rise, said, "It is important to keep these statistics in perspective," Engen said. "There are about 200,000 flights every day in U.S. airspace, which means there is approximately one report of a near miss for every 122,000 flights — if we use last year's total of about 600 reports as the base."

Peru cancels oil contracts

LIMA, Peru — President Alan Garcia, accusing American oil companies of "making off" with Peru's riches, Wednesday canceled Peru's contracts with three firms, but authorized officials to negotiate new contracts within 90 days. Garcia said the firms have been "abusing" Peruvian laws and have depleted oil reserves by about 200 million barrels.

In the announcement, which came in a speech in the southern city of Tauna as Garcia marked the end of his first month in office, the Peruvian president said Occidental Petroleum Co. of Los Angeles, Belco of New York and the Oxy-Bridas consortium have been accepting tax incentives without making enough new investment or launching new exploration.

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Students are not merely 3,000 warm bodies between the ages of 18 and 35.

— UI Religion Professor George W. Forell speaking at the annual opening ceremony. See story, page 3.

Correction

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

In a story called "Senate sets conventional tone," (DI, Aug. 28), it was incorrectly reported that Students for a Nuclear Free Iowa City was zero-funded and Women's Caucus priority items were ignored during UI Student Senate budget allocations last spring. These groups later received senate funding.

The DI regrets the errors.

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Jury sentences escaped convict

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

Convicted kidnapper Jeffrey J. Hoover was sentenced Wednesday in Johnson County District Court to five years in prison for escape, according to court records.

Hoover was convicted unanimously by jury Monday for running June 10 from Johnson County Sheriff's deputies, court records state. After receiving a life sentence in June for kidnapping, Hoover bolted from the courthouse, fleeing from the custody of deputies Dean Smith and Tom Murphy and Iowa City police sergeant Dave Harris.

Hoover was apprehended sever-

Courts

al minutes later behind the Iowa City Post Office.

The five years are to be added to the sentences of 25 years and life imprisonment, which Hoover is already serving, according to court records. Hoover had 71 days already served credited to Wednesday's sentence.

Dennis W. Zollars, 42, Columbus, Neb., made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of oper-

ating a vehicle while intoxicated, according to court records.

Coralville police responded early Wednesday morning to citizens band radio reports that Zollars' car was "almost the cause of an accident," court records state.

Officers observed Zollars driving erratically. He subsequently failed all field sobriety tests and a portable breath test indicated Zollars was in excess of the legal alcohol limit, court records state.

This is Zollars' second OWI charge, according to court records. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 6 and his bond is set at \$1,500.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Special to The Daily Iowan

Two men armed with a knife robbed a man Tuesday evening in the Old Capitol Center Parking ramp.

Joe Beal, Oskaloosa, told Iowa City Police two men approached him with a knife, took more than \$50 from him and ran east toward the ramp's Burlington Street exit at about 11:30 p.m.

Beal described the suspects as a 5-foot-10-inch white male, wearing blue jeans and a white T-shirt, and a black male about 5 feet 10 inches tall, wearing blue jeans and a short-sleeved blue shirt.

Beal was not injured in the incident.

Robbery report: A New York City man reported to Iowa City Police he was robbed

early Wednesday by three men who invited him to a party.

Maher Masarweh told police he met the three in an Iowa City motel when he checked into a room. He agreed to meet them in a nearby bar and accepted their invitation to attend a party in the 400 block of South Dubuque Street. The three men knocked him down and stole his wallet while they were walking toward the party, Masarweh said.

Masarweh described the suspects as a white male about 5 feet 5 inches tall, with a white shirt and grey pants, a 6-foot tall white male wearing blue jeans and a 5-foot-6-inch white male with red hair wearing a white-and-brown shirt and green pants. He was not injured in the 1 a.m. incident, but contacted police about three hours later to report a threatening telephone call made to his motel room.

Theft report: Gary Wilson, an employee of Hollywood, 1134 S. Gilbert St., reported more than \$100 missing from the bar's safe Tuesday. Wilson told Iowa City Police the

money disappeared overnight.

Report: An elderly Iowa City woman told Iowa City Police Tuesday she paid a man \$4,360 to remove shrubbery and repair a cellar door at her residence Monday afternoon. Police advised the woman to stop payment on the check.

Report: An elderly Iowa City woman told Iowa City Police Tuesday she received a telephone call from subjects posing as police officers who claimed they caught someone burglarizing her home.

The subjects told her they had apprehended the burglar and said she may be able to identify him. They offered to come to her home with a photo of him.

The subjects also asked the woman about her jewelry and the serial numbers on her money, but never appeared at her home.

Theft report: Lynn Kennedy, 238 Slater Hall, reported to UI Campus Security early Wednesday her 12-speed bicycle was stolen from a bike rack outside Slater Hall. The bicycle was valued at \$300.

Metrobriefs

Business grant program gives UI micro-computers

The Burroughs Corporation of Detroit, Mich., has entered the UI College of Business Administration in an award program that is expected to total more than \$600,000 by the program's completion in two years.

The grant will enable the UI to develop educational software for graduate business administration programs. Burroughs supplied the UI with 38 Burroughs' micro-computers and a time-sharing computer, known as a "super-micro" computer.

The computers will be used to develop software modules in the areas of behavioral science, production man-

agement simulation and management information systems.

VA hospital appointment

Robert Matthes, 32, has been appointed chief of Engineering Service at the UI Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Gary Wilkinson, director of the center, announced August 19 Matthes would replace Richard Fry, who transferred to a VA Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Matthes worked for four years at the VA Medical Center in Ft. Meade, S.D., as chief of Engineering Service. The New Jersey native will reside in Iowa City with his wife Kathi and their two children.

Announcements

An art show, ARS Anatomica, is on exhibit outside the Union Main Lounge. The exhibit includes drawings by David Anolik, Jane Otto and David Rubright and is sponsored by the UI College of Medicine.

The Women's Resource and Action Center has board openings for UI students, staff and faculty, and for Iowa City citizens on the WRAC Board. Applications are due by Sept. 10. For additional information, call 353-6265. The UI Fine Arts Council is currently

Ashman given \$200,000 to study immune system

A UI professor has been awarded more than \$200,000 by the American Cancer Society to study the human immune system.

Robert Ashman, UI professor of internal medicine and director of the Division of Rheumatology, was awarded by the cancer society \$223,000 for a two-year study concentrating on immune system cells. The grant became effective July 1 of this year.

The cancer society is funding nearly \$64 million of research this year through public contributions.

Postscripts

Events

Meeting of the Council on the Status of Women, 3:30 p.m. Union Grant Room. The Council is a university organization committed to promoting the welfare of all UI women. The group will discuss possible sponsorship of a comparable worth update forum in late September.

Rally Against Apartheid, 7 p.m. outside Biki (Jessup) Hall. Sponsored by the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

accepting applications for the Dec. 7 and 8 Thieves' Markets. The deadline application for jury entry is Oct. 11. For additional information, call the Council at 353-5334.

The Johnson County Area Council on Child Abuse & Neglect, the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the Domestic Violence Project will sponsor a conference for mandatory reporters of child abuse. The conference will be held Sat., Sept. 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union. Registration fee is \$10 before Aug. 30; \$12 Aug. 31 or later. For additional information, call 353-6209.

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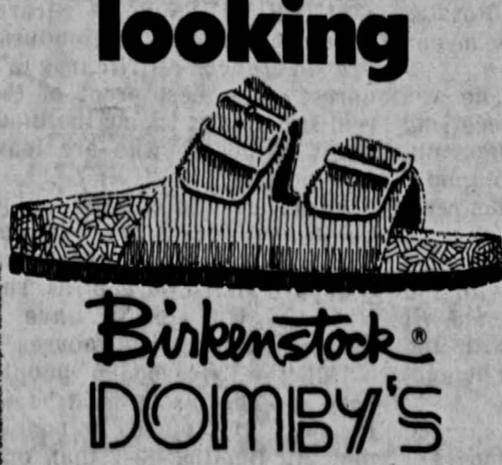
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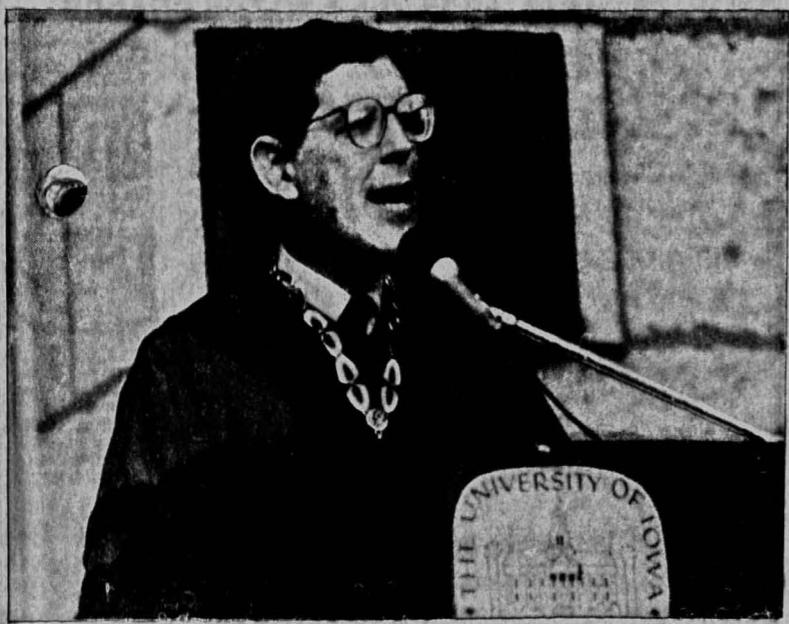
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University

UI President James O. Freedman gives his opening day address from the steps of the Old Capitol to a crowd gathered on the Pentacrest Wednesday.

School opens with calls for curiosity

By Earl Johnston III
Special to The Daily Iowan.

A university is not a university unless it has students "who want to study and teachers willing and able to teach," UI Religion Professor George W. Forell told students and faculty members at the UI's annual opening ceremony Wednesday.

The ceremony was held on the east steps of the Pentacrest and marked the opening of the 131st academic year at the UI.

During his speech Forell also offered his definition of what comprises a student.

"Students are not merely 3000 warm bodies between the ages of 18 and 35. If that were the case, beaches at Fort Lauderdale, Florida would be a university," said Forell. "No, students... are a particular kind of human being."

Forell said there are several distinct attributes students should possess, including curiosity, discipline and openness.

"THE LAST BUT BY NO MEANS least important feature is humanity. A student is a human being, a man or woman," continued Forell. "If he or she is not much of a human being, he or she cannot be much of a student."

UI President James O. Freedman emphasized UI students are not at college to simply be taught facts.

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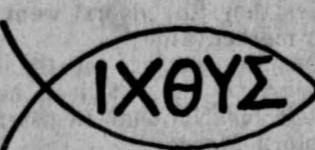
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Metro

Old Armory razing delayed

By Marianne Cherni
Special to The Daily Iowan

The demolition of the Old Armory Building, one of the oldest structures on the UI campus, has been delayed temporarily.

UI officials had planned for the building's razing to take place earlier this month but the firm that had the low bid on the project has not signed a contract yet.

UI Director of Facilities and Planning Richard Gibson said Wednesday the firm, United Wrecking Co. of Perry, Iowa, has until Sept. 2 to return the contract on the project to UI officials.

The demolition of the Old Armory may not begin immediately after the contract is signed, however, because UI officials may review the agreement.

UI officials have been planning to demolish the Old Armory since 1980 because they say it is unsafe and they feel renovating the building would be too costly.

THE OLD ARMORY was constructed for about \$33,000 during two phases in 1904 and 1905. It was first used as a fieldhouse and for military activities until the 1920s.

After serving as a library annex for many years, the Old Armory was the home of the UI Broad-

casting and Film and Geography Departments.

According to Gibson, the building violates fire codes and the UI would have to spend \$3 or \$4 million to refurbish it. The demolition of the Old Armory is expected to cost under \$200,000.

"It is not a matter of simply changing a few things," Gibson explained, "you have to re-orient and rebuild the majority of the entrances and exits."

But Daniel Zinkand, a UI student who has been leading a one-man crusade to save the Old Armory, questioned why UI officials have held classes in the building for several years when they knew it violated fire codes.

"**THEY KNEW** it was violating fire regulation codes back in '81. Either the building is hazardous or it isn't," said Zinkand. "If it is, why did they continue using it for 5 years? And if it isn't, why are they tearing it down?"

Don Clark, one of the founders and current member of the Riverside Theatre, said he would also like to see the building saved but fears it is too late for anything to be done.

Explaining that the Riverside Theatre presented its first production as a company in the Old Armory in 1981, Clark said: "It housed some of the most impor-

tant experiences of my career. As my wife Jodi said, 'A lot of us had our lives changed there.'"

While the fate of the Old Armory appears sealed, there is interest in salvaging certain parts of the building.

IOWA CITY ATTORNEYS Arthur Small and Phillip Mears have expressed a desire to put an arch from the Old Armory in the Paul Helen building downtown.

"The (UI) administration has taken the position that their concern is demolition, the arch is up to the contractors," said Small. "We have approached the low bidder contractor on the Old Armory, but the individual has not as of yet responded."

Zinkand said he is upset the UI has not attempted to obtain the best market price for the salvaged parts from the Old Armory that have already been sold.

Zinkand said he attended a local auction this summer where he witnessed doors from the Old Armory that are "solid oak and pine doors, with frosted glass panes and wood arches went for as little as 2 to 3 dollars."

But an employee insisted they have handled the salvaging of the building according to normal procedures.

"**MOST OF THE DOORS** were in fairly bad shape," said Joe Hennager, who works in the UI surplus equipment pool. "At the limited value that this market provides them (the doors) went for fair market value."

Despite the age of the Old Armory, it has not been nominated for National Register of Historic Places.

All it takes is one person, anyone, to submit an Iowa City Inventory Form to our office to get the process going," said Ralph Christian, an official with the Iowa Office of Historic Preservation. "To date, no one has even contacted the office and expressed an interest. I'm surprised we have not had anyone coming to us with the increase in historic preservation."

If the Old Armory is eventually demolished it will mark the second building that has been razed at a state university in Iowa during the past two years. In 1984 the Old Administration Building at the University of Northern Iowa was demolished.

Although efforts to get the Old Administration Building on the National Register of Historic Places were successful, vigorous protest to prevent its demolition failed when local groups and students were unable to raise enough funds to renovate it.

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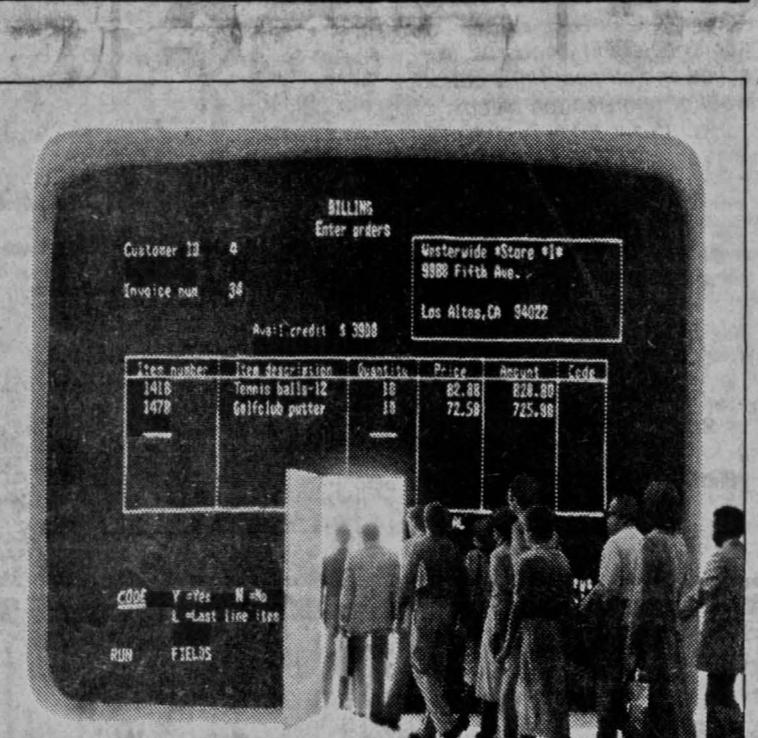
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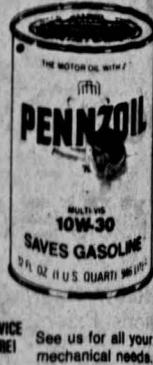
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Metro**UI salaries lag behind other universities**By Robyn Griggs
Editorial Page Editor

The salaries of about 65 percent of the faculty in the UI College of Liberal Arts will slip even further behind those at other universities this year.

These faculty members, as well as about half the entire UI faculty and nearly all the collegiate deans, received no salary boosts at all when the increases were awarded in July.

While the Iowa Legislature appropriated enough funds for faculty salary increases averaging 2 percent at the state universities, UI officials adhered to their policy of rewarding fewer, but larger, raises on the basis of merit.

"IN GENERAL, we've had a practice here at the University of Iowa for many years of never giving any across-the-board increases," said Remington. "In the long run, I think that's the best policy, because it enables us to account for different circumstances."

UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg said this policy enables the UI "to give a small number of faculty significant increases. Because salaries are so low, we felt we needed to offer some substantial increases."

Loewenberg said the average salary increase for those faculty members who did receive raises was about 4 percent.

"The terrible consequence of that is that some received none at all," he added.

LOEWENBERG ALSO said he has heard some "quite understandable" complaints from faculty members about the fact only those determined to have shown "exceptional merit" were rewarded the increases this year.

"There is a feeling among some faculty members that when there's very little money available, it should be distributed equally," he said. "I respect that argument, but my feeling is that most were prepared to accept that it was a difficult year."

According to Remington, "The particularly grave aspect of all this is that the other state universities with which we are trying to compete are awarding very substantial (faculty) increases."

HE STRESSED that this situation is forcing many UI faculty members to seek jobs elsewhere and is making it difficult to recruit new ones.

UI Faculty Senate President Richard Sjolund said salary increases "will definitely be an issue for us this fall."

"The bottom line is that we need a lot more dollars for faculty salaries so that we can reward people who are doing a good job and giving their all to the university," Sjolund said. "The university has been very lucky; it's been running for a long time on the good will of people here who like this university. But good will doesn't buy a water pump when your car breaks down, and we have to account for these needs."

Students look for phones as AT&T relocatesBy Teresa Aylor
Special to The Daily Iowan

The move this summer of AT&T to Cedar Rapids has left its customers scurrying to find other telephone outlets, while competitors are ringing in the sales.

AT&T moved its phone center store July 23 from its downtown Iowa City location at Plaza Centre One due to insufficient overhead profits, said Alison Pikus, manager of public relations for AT&T.

The move "limits students to what they can find in stores" and may leave them "without an option," said UI senior Brenda Piper.

She purchased a phone at Radio Shack instead of an AT&T outlet, and said she was worried about the risk of "something going wrong" with less expensive phones.

UI student Christine Lawler, 904 Benton Drive, rented a phone from AT&T in Des Moines because she knew the Iowa City business had closed.

ALTHOUGH MANY UI students may be driving to Cedar Rapids to get their AT&T phones, many others are finding less expensive outlets.

Since AT&T's move, "sales have tripled," said Don Bagley, manager of Radio Shack in Old Capitol Center. The demand for phones has forced Bagley to go to other cities to get more phones.

"Any of them and all of them" are selling, Bagley said, "but mostly the less expensive ones for students." The cost ranges from \$17.95 to \$150.

UI student Sandra Belz bought a Radio Shack telephone for \$49.

RICHARD HUIZINGA, manager of Sears Roebuck & Co., Sycamore Mall, also credits increased sales at this time of year to the return of UI students, and said Sears has a contract to sell AT&T phones.

"Northwestern Bell doesn't sell telephones at all since its separation with AT&T," said Garby Blackmun, Northwestern Bell public relations staff person.

Pikus said there was a possibility an AT&T service agency might locate in Iowa City in the future, but she had no details available.



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Fortune 500 called to tax justice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fifty of the nation's top corporations paid no federal income tax during President Reagan's first term in office and some wound up sharing \$2.4 billion in refunds, a new study said Wednesday.

Citizens for Tax Justice, a private research and lobbying group, based its four-year survey on the annual reports of 275 profit-making corporations, most of them Fortune 500 companies.

The study found nearly half of the companies paid 12 percent or less in taxes during the president's first term. Under the federal corporate tax code, large corporations are subject to a 46 percent tax rate on their profits.

THE 50 FIRMS that paid no taxes, which ranged from international corporations such as PepsiCo to investor-owned utilities, made \$56.8 billion in profit from 1981-84 and received \$2.4 billion in refunds.

"It's a public scandal when members of the Fortune 500 pay less

in taxes than the people who wax their floors or type their letters," said Robert McIntyre, director of Citizens for Tax Justice.

McIntyre said the survey showed a "complete picture of corporate tax avoidance during President Reagan's first term in office. It is a picture of unparalleled success in beating the federal tax collector."

THE GROUP said many of the companies avoided paying taxes as a result of Reagan's 1981 tax bill, which accelerated the depreciation rate for companies and expanded the investment tax credit.

The report recommended the government adopt a more accurate system of depreciation, eliminate the investment tax credit and levy a minimum tax on corporate profits reported to shareholders.

President Reagan's tax reform proposal now before Congress would repeal the controversial investment tax credit that allows companies to write off up to 10 percent of their initial investment in plant and equipment. Other proposals under

consideration would modify corporate tax breaks, such as stretching out the existing schedule for depreciating the value of equipment and real estate for tax purposes.

THE STUDY deemed Boeing Co. "the leading corporate tax avoider," noting the aircraft firm got \$285 million in refunds despite more than \$2 billion in profits during the four-year period.

Boeing spokesman Harold Carr said, "I'm not going to make any comment. We've had information announced by this group before and we've not responded. And I see no reason to now."

Dow Chemical ranked second in refunds, according to the report, receiving \$180 million back from the government despite \$972 million in sales, property and employer taxes.

A Dow spokesman said the study covered a period of low earnings for the Midland, Mich., chemical giant and failed to take into account that the firm paid millions of dollars in sales, property and employer taxes.

Pot fields burned at air force base

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI) — Authorities said Wednesday that \$14.2 million worth of marijuana was uprooted and destroyed this month in three raids at this sprawling military base.

Although no arrests were made in any of the raids, authorities are getting closer and already know of another field they plan to seize and burn "when the time comes," said U.S. Marshal Driscoll Oglesby.

The latest raid occurred Tuesday when about a dozen lawmen with 15 gallons of fuel and a bulldozer went to a remote

area five miles from Duke Field and torched 1,451 marijuana plants with an estimated value of \$2.9 million.

OGLESBY SAID Eglin Air Force Base security officers were tipped off about the patch by an unnamed source Monday night. He said they decided to destroy the plants right away rather than stake out the area.

The latest raid brought to more than \$14.2 million the value of the illegal plants that have been seized during August raids at the base near Fort Walton

Beach. All the raids were prompted by tips from callers.

The first raid occurred Aug. 14, when authorities found and burned 2,159 pot plants that were 10 to 12 feet tall. The following day, authorities returned to a nearby field and burned an additional 1,574 plants. The plants from the second raid were between seven and ten feet tall.

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Cause to consider

The razing of the Old Armory's ivy-covered walls has been delayed again and student leaders would do well to set aside their ideological differences for a few moments to consider what this building has to offer.

Much of the Old Armory is admittedly in terrible shape, but there are usable areas within it that could provide valuable space to cramped student groups.

For example, the building's studios may not be sophisticated enough for the nationally prestigious UI Broadcasting and Film Department, but it is possible they would serve as an adequate joint production facility for KRUJ and Student Video Productions.

The UI should not be expected to foot the entire bill for an extensive renovation of the structure, but it could contribute some of the \$200,000 that would be saved by not demolishing it.

Additionally, the UI Student Senate could follow the lead of student groups on other campuses and purchase the Old Armory from the UI for a nominal fee. Then, over a number of years, a gradual facelift of the building could proceed without interference from the UI administrators who caused tension during the Union renovation planning.

The very least student government leaders owe to their constituents on this issue is a referendum that would gauge whether students are willing to have their tuition dollars spent to fix up the Old Armory.

In all likelihood, however, it is doubtful that the current student senators will be able to stop bickering among themselves long enough to get anything substantive done this year, to say nothing of spearheading an initiative requiring unity from all student governing bodies.

Whatever the case, if something isn't done soon, one of the oldest landmarks on the UI campus will perish forever.

Kirk Brown
University Editor

Violent reminder

Recently, four male rapes in Iowa City sparked public surprise and much media attention. In two cases, the men were sexually assaulted for more than four hours.

The violence appeared to be motivated by hatred, said Karla Miller, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. Apparently, the same assailants attacked three of the men because two were homosexuals and one was black.

The victimization described by the four men was similar to the emotions described by 44 women raped in Iowa City last year, said Miller. And, according to Miller, the 44 female rape reports are only a fraction of the actual rapes that occur.

The recent victims are a sad reminder that rape is a violent crime—one that seeks to degrade the victim physically and psychologically. But the public outrage over the oddity of men being raped should not overshadow the fact that dozens more women are sexually assaulted each year.

Wendy Rosché
Freelance Editor

Silent majority

Jerry Falwell, titular head of the Moral Majority, came back from South Africa last week bearing tidings glad or not so glad—depending on your point of view.

Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu is a phony, he told Americans. Although Falwell did, under pressure, later apologize for his word choice, his basic assertion remains. Tutu, according to Falwell, does not represent black South Africans. The fact that Tutu has never claimed to represent anybody apparently did not faze the good reverend one iota. He asserts that because the bishop does not speak for the "majority," he cannot speak at all.

The problem is that no one speaks for the majority of black South Africans because the right of South Africans—black or white—to express their views on certain political issues is severely restricted.

The political right in this country is fond of pointing out that South African citizens have made little, if any, public call for divestment or any kind of economic sanctions. They interpret this to mean that black South Africans do not want sanctions and that those non-South Africans who call for them are cynical, wrong-headed or both.

What these conservatives do not seem to realize—or perhaps are simply ignoring—is the fact that calling for sanctions is illegal in South Africa. Anyone advocating these measures is committing treason and risking a jail sentence or death. Understandably, most South Africans prefer to remain silent.

But just because they prefer to remain silent does not give others the right to step in and fill that silence with their own ill-informed opinions. Just how ill-informed these opinions are was made evident by the results of a recently released London Times poll. Of the large sample of blacks questioned, 70 percent favored economic sanctions of the apartheid government.

Falwell, however, insists to the contrary. Yet this is the same man who 20 years ago defended segregation in this country as God's Law. Are we safe in assuming that the leopard has not changed his spots?

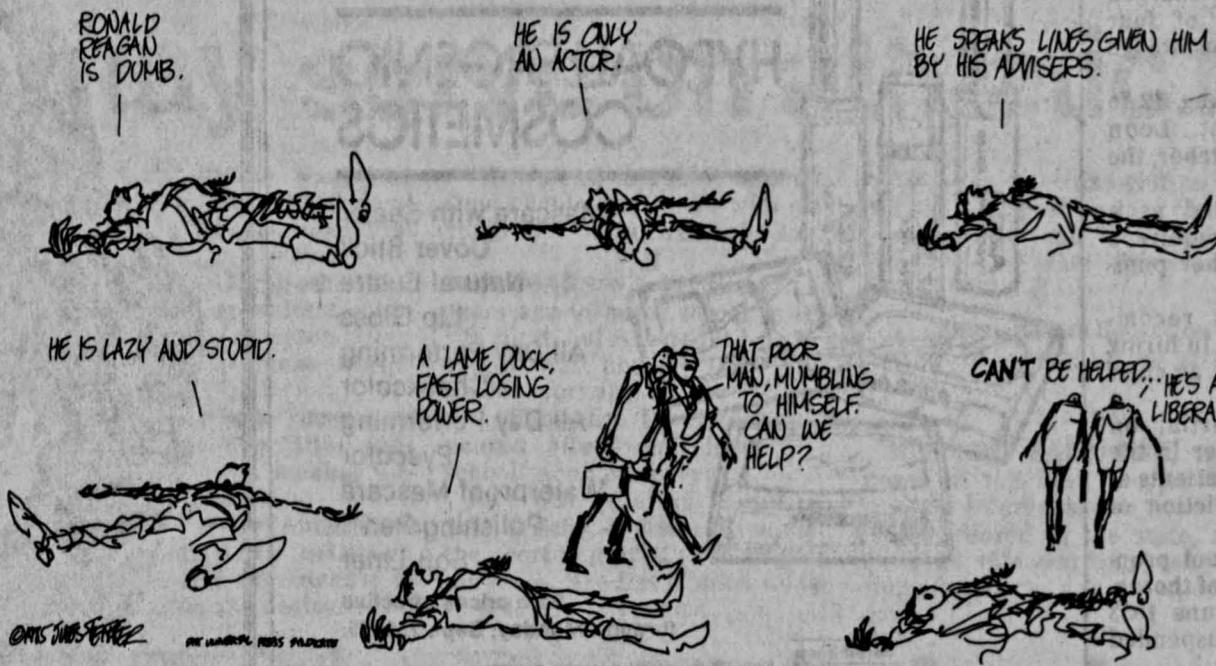
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The medical realities of AIDS belie persecution of victims

Carl Rowan

such as when television and movie love scenes are shot and reshot.

"The exchange of saliva is not expected to play a major role in the spread of AIDS," said Dowdle. "But we are not prepared to say that no one can ever get the disease this way."

TEARDROPS: The AIDS virus recently was discovered in the teardrops of an AIDS patient by researchers at the National Institutes of Health. But there is no case on record of anyone contracting AIDS through contact with the tears of a victim of this disease. Scientists think it may be possible, though, if a tear comes into contact with a skin break on the hands of an eye doctor or nurse. Medical personnel are being urged to wear gloves and to take special precautions to sterilize equipment when doing eye examinations.

BISEXUALS AND HETEROSEXUALS: It is now clear that AIDS is more than a "gay curse" or the "wages of sinning" by homosexuals. Bisexual men clearly can infect a "straight" wife, and there is evidence that a heterosexual female can transmit the disease to men. Enough cases have broken out in Zaire and other parts of central Africa to suggest that the disease can pop up where no homosexual is involved.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION: Doctors in Sydney, Australia, recently said it was "highly

likely" that four women there had been exposed to the AIDS virus through inseminations that used semen from the same donor. Research is ongoing in Sydney, Boston and San Francisco to determine whether this is likely, or possible. Meanwhile, no woman ought submit to artificial insemination without proper tests on the semen donor.

PROSTITUTES: Dowdle says it is known that they can transmit AIDS. A recent study in Africa shows that highly promiscuous streetwalkers were much more likely to be infected with AIDS than the more "selective" call girls, but the evidence was clear that anyone dealing with a prostitute runs a high risk of contracting AIDS.

The bottom line, as of now, seems to be that men who do not engage in polygamous homosexual activities, and heterosexuals who stay faithful to a non-diseased partner, are not in peril of getting AIDS. Assuming, of course, that they are not in travenous drug abusers, and that they ensure that proper precautions are taken regarding transfusions and medical procedures, including organ donations.

A lot of worrisome questions may soon be answered now that it has become obvious that more than homosexuals are threatened. Federal expenditures for AIDS research has risen from a paltry \$5.5 million in fiscal 1982 to almost \$100 million this year, with more than \$125 million allocated for fiscal 1986. Nothing we know about AIDS justifies a cruel and panicky persecution, or forced isolation, of those unfortunate enough to have this fatal disease.

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others. They are of our species. We cannot see them deported to El Salvador under current conditions.

ABC correspondent Lisa Rolland Schlein, in recent news reports, concluded, "It is not safe to send people who fear for their lives back to El Salvador. Offers of protection are meaningless."

Shortly after Labor Day, our Sen. Charles Grassley will be casting his tie-breaking vote with the Immigration and Naturalization Subcommittee on whether to kill or push forward the Moakley-DeConcini Bill (S.377).

This bill would postpone deportation of Salvadoran refugees for at least two years. It is a bipartisan bill, ecumenically backed. It is a non-political bill which makes no statement about which factions in El Salvador are "good" or "bad."

Americans have been raising thousands of dollars to rehabilitate the Statue of Liberty.

For 14 cents worth of postcard, we each have the power and the right to ask Sen. Grassley to rehabilitate the Statue of Liberty's vow of freedom and haven—to outspokenly support the Moakley-DeConcini Bill.

As we do so, we remember that persecution and brutality were causes for the immigration of many of our forefathers to this country.

We, the descendants of those immigrants, are now the voters who keep this country strong, tolerant and free. Tolerance breeds tolerance, just as freedom fertilizes self-reliance.

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Iowa City: midway to nirvana?

By Monish R. Chatterjee

This summer I went home to Calcutta.

It was my second trip in the five and a half years that I've been in graduate school at the UI.

Guest Opinion

Because my home is across the proverbial seven seas, it usually takes me months to prepare for such a venture. There are dozens of things to buy, from cassette tapes, perfume and Iowa T-shirts to bubblegum and chocolates.

Then there is the excruciating task of straightening out the immigration documents. But most of all, I have to prepare mentally and psychologically to leave my sequestered haven in Iowa City and encounter the chaotic rigamarole of the world outside.

Anyway, one way or another, it all worked out. I went home. I can't claim that I saw and conquered, but overall it was a fruitful trip, albeit a bit hot, noisy, dusty and occasionally shocking. Six weeks later I was back in the city where I'd left my heart. And now that my long, bittersweet doctoral chase is finally over, this may be a good time to look back at my years in Iowa City.

It would not be an exaggeration to say that Iowa City has grown into me. To me, this little, unassuming Midwestern town has quietly offered something akin to the Buddha's midway path to nirvana.

My earliest memory of Iowa City goes back to the winter of 1980. For me, coming from Calcutta, it was quite a transition—going from 70 degrees to 20 below zero virtually overnight. But it was thrilling nonetheless, bundling up in parkas to avoid exposure to the searing windchills. The snow-covered pines, the frozen Iowa River, the barren skeletons of trees everywhere, the white sidewalks riddled with filthy slush (a new word in my vocabulary)—all made for an unforgettable landscape.

That winter, America was seething under the Iranian hostage crisis. Many were the times when, somehow mistaken for an Iranian, I was greeted with "Iranian bastard, go home!" by huddled groups of American college students. Fearing physical assault, I would quietly and cautiously walk by.

In an interesting irony, perhaps the very next day, I would be discussing assignments and exams with young students, mostly American, who cast cynical looks at their foreign T.A.

The UI, without question, is the heart and soul of Iowa City. Little wonder, therefore, that every time the city would attempt to replace or uproot any of its important landmarks or relics, efforts would be afoot to prevent such an action.

Unfortunately, in spite of such efforts, the UI has lost several historic sites in my five years here. Fast food joints and commercial enterprises have sprung up right before our eyes, while historic buildings have been bulldozed.

Iowa City and the UI will always remain in my memory as a place where ideas grew and activities abounded that rippled far beyond its precincts. In this very city, I have heard Hanne Alven, in the presence of James Van Allen, explain the solar magnetosphere; Simon Wiesenthal warn us against the danger of forgetting the Holocaust; Christine Craft speak out against sexual discrimination; and Paul Engle introduce the participants in the International Writer's Workshop.

Even though the College of Engineering leaves a lot to be desired at this university, liberal arts is alive and well here. Despite my engineering background, I applaud the highly creative and productive liberal arts program here. A program that has graduated the likes of Tennessee Williams, John Irving, Simon Estes, Gene Wilder and scores of accomplished writers, musicians and journalists must be doing something right.

Monish R. Chatterjee is a visiting assistant professor in the UI College of Engineering.



Vietnam, Poland or Auschwitz.

Iowa City's family-in-sanctuary

includes three adults, two young

girls and two pre-school boys.

They were not military people.

José is a superbly skilled

cabinetmaker who belonged to a

union. He watched for weeks as

the death squads systematically

picked off the union leadership.

When acquaintances advised

him that his time was arriving, he fled.

The pre-school boys are the luck-

iest of the family: they have no

memories of El Salvador, no

nightmare images of the fixed

bayonets or the street-stalking

execution squads. Others are less

lucky.

Many Iowans have had personal

contact with this family and

Navy officers censured for hiring surgeon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Secretary John Lehman censured three officers responsible for hiring a surgeon charged with manslaughter in the death of four patients at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, a Navy spokesman said Wednesday.

Letters of censure were issued Aug. 12 to Commodore James Quinn, Capt. Leon Georges and retired Capt. John Fletcher, the spokesman said.

A letter of censure is regarded as a severe reprimand, but does not require a reduction in retirement pay or other punitive measures.

The three officers had been recommended for sanctions for their role in hiring and appointing Cmdr. Donal Billig as chief thoracic surgeon at the hospital.

Billig faces general court martial on charges of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of four open heart surgery patients at Bethesda and 24 counts of dereliction of duty.

He is accused of operating without proper supervision while serving as chief thoracic surgeon at the hospital from June 1983 until his surgery privileges were suspended last fall.

He was recommended for court martial after a formal board of investigation was called in April and has been assigned administrative duties at the Navy Medical Command in Washington.

The Navy secretary's decision to censure Quinn and Georges follows the sanctions recommended for them by Rear Adm. William McDermott Jr. earlier this summer. McDermott had recommended that Fletcher face a court martial.

Instead, Lehman decided that Fletcher should be held accountable for "his dereliction of duty" but that a "formal letter of censure would be filed in his records and would be the appropriate means of accountability," Navy spokesman Lt. Stephen Pietropaoli said.

Security

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He also said the new system — made up of 32 new locks, three doors and special alarms — provides additional security for students with minimal inconvenience.

"Locking (doors) is not an inconvenience; students will be able to work around it," said Droll. "It will not change any living habits. After all, we're not locking them in."

But some students living in the residence halls say the new security system can be annoying.

Jackie Warner, a UI sophomore living in the Currier Residence Hall, said although the locked doors provide increased safety, it can be bothersome coming down to let friends in late at night.

"It'll keep out the freaks and weirdos, but it will also keep out some nice people too," said Robin O'Donnell, a UI freshman living in the Burge Residence Hall.

Associated Residence Halls Program Director Larry Pearlman said while some students "think it's a pain and that it'll be an inconvenience," he added, "in time people will get used to it."

Africa

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police and troops in the area.

Groups of as many as 5,000 demonstrators clashed with police, who whipped the crowds and fired tear gas into them. Police also fired rubber bullets at groups gathering at the march site, leaving many protesters bleeding. But hospitals reported admitting no victims with serious injuries.

AT LEAST 20 people were arrested as police crushed pro-Mandela rallies throughout Cape Town and on two university campuses. Tear gas was used to disperse white University of Cape Town students demonstrating on a major highway with posters saying "Mandela is our leader."

Also Wednesday, police arrested seven television and newspaper reporters during clashes with protesters in Cape Town's Athlone township.

Homecoming '85 Parade Registration

Rush on down for parade registration Aug. 28-Sept. 9.

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Student athlete may serve on athletic board

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

A student athlete may sit on the UI Board in Control of Athletics soon if the Student Senate approves.

Norbert Kaut, one of two student representatives on the 22-member board, said he will propose to members of the senate next week that one of two representatives they elect to the board be an athlete.

Kaut motioned the board to change their by-laws in a meeting Tuesday afternoon to accom-

modate the move, but withdrew it after hearing arguments against impinging on the senate's autonomy to decide on the representation.

He added that he wanted the senate to have a chance to consider the motion since it had just returned from summer recess.

KAUT SAID THE senate has shied away from this move before because of a conflict of interest developing between the athlete's duties to his coach and to the board.

However, Kaut said the experi-

ence of an athlete would be invaluable to the board, and something a student might not know about.

"I'm not an insider in athletics," Kaut said, adding athletes could dismiss some false assumptions the board might make during meetings.

In other business Tuesday, a board ad hoc committee will begin discussion of making soccer a varsity sport.

Committee member Annette Fitz said the committee collected information over the summer in preparation for the decision.

"We intend to solicit opinions from people associated with soccer groups in the area," she said.

THE BOARD was petitioned two years ago to make soccer a varsity sport, but rejected it because soccer was not an Iowa high school sport at the time.

In February, the issue reappeared after some Iowa high schools adopted soccer.

Rick Wulkow of the Iowa High School Athletic Association said the sport is played in metropolitan areas, like Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Davenport.

But he said the association has not put the sport on its program because less than the required 15 percent of state high schools have adopted it.

He said he had no figures on the number of schools taking part in soccer.

MICHAEL BARTELME, head coach of the Iowa soccer club, said the interest shown in soccer has increased in the state, and believes this warrants recognition of soccer as a varsity sport at Iowa.

"It's important for us to get in now in terms of getting opportunities to play larger and bigger teams," he said.

The Iowa Soccer club finished 9-4 last year and begins practice Friday for the upcoming season.

Bartelme said the soccer club has faced some adversity as a result of its non-varsity status.

"We've been forced to do all the traveling because athletic departments of those schools will not fund a trip to play a club," he said.

Judge drops charges in Williams trial

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A state judge Wednesday threw out five sports bribery charges against former Tulane basketball star John "Hot Rod" Williams because of misconduct by prosecutors that deprived Williams of a fair trial.

Orleans Parish Judge Alvin Oser quashed the indictment that charged Williams with accepting \$4,900 to shave points in Metro Conference basketball games against Memphis State and Southern Mississippi in February.

Prosecutors said they will appeal the ruling. Oser gave them until Sept. 11 to file motions in the 4th state Circuit Court of Appeal.

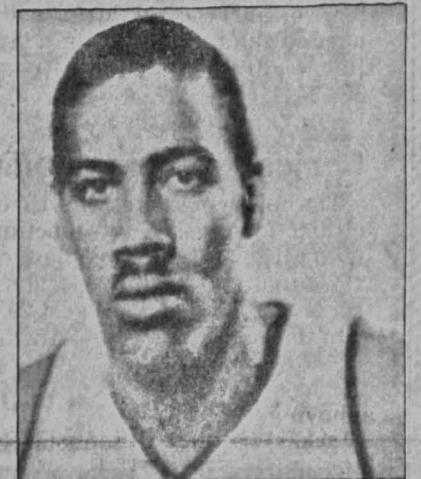
The ruling frees Williams of all criminal charges and apparently clears the way for him to sign a contract with the Cleveland Cavaliers, who drafted the 6-foot-10 center in the second round of June's NBA draft.

"John's been to hell and back and I hope it's over now," defense attorney Michael Green said. "I hope he averages 22 points (a game) for Cleveland and goes back to his child and his family and gets back to his life."

BUT PROSECUTORS, whose failure to provide relevant evidence to defense attorneys led Oser to declare a mistrial Aug. 15, said they intend to seek a retrial by having the judge's ruling overturned.

"We are very anxious to go forward with the prosecution of this case if we are permitted to do so," District Attorney Harry Connick told the judge.

Williams said he would return to his rural home in Sorrento, La., for now and then hope to make the Cavaliers. Cleveland officials, who earlier said they would not sign Williams to a contract as long as any charges



John Williams were pending, would not comment Wednesday about the case.

"I'm keeping in shape, but there's nobody at home my size I can practice with," Williams said.

Green said he is not concerned about statements by U.S. Attorney John Volz that federal officials are looking into the possibility of prosecuting Williams. Volz currently is preparing for the racketeering trial of Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards.

"Volz is a very bright man and I think when he looks at the totality of everything I hope he'll go on with other prosecutions," said Green, a Chicago attorney.

WILLIAMS, 23, was indicted with two other players, four Tulane fraternity brothers and two suspected bookmakers on charges of sports bribery and conspiracy to commit sports bribery.

Three of the Tulane students and a player have pleaded guilty and two other Green Wave players — Jon Johnson and Clyde Eads — were granted immunity for testifying against Williams. A player and the two suspected bookies have pleaded innocent and face later trials.

Nearly-finished indoor facility features an air-filled dome

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

The bubble is growing. The bubble is part of the new indoor football practice facility. Iowa's newest athletic facility has already been completely sealed and is nearing its October 15 completion date on schedule.

"The facility is right on schedule as far as heading toward its October 15 completion date," Dick Gibson, director of UI facilities and planning, said. "After the inflation of the air support structure all we have to be concerned with is the lighting on the inside."

The facility, which was approved by the Board in Control of Athletics on May 3, 1984 and later approved by the Iowa Board of Regents, is expected to be under the proposed budget of 3.2 million dollars when the facility is completed.

"WE'RE UNDER budget right now," Gibson said. "I don't really

know off hand exactly. It changes from day to day but we're comfortably under budget right now."

The project is currently below the proposed budget because there have been virtually no major problems since construction started last fall.

"We have had a lot of problems with the soils over at the project that has caused us a lot of difficulties but I think that is the only one," Gibson said. "Everything else has gone pretty well according to plan."

The structure was modeled after the Minnesota Vikings indoor practice facility. The Viking's dome is disassembled each year, but Iowa officials have decided to leave the facility intact in order to use it year round.

"The university has never really considered deflation and removal as a viable option because of the nature of the project," Gibson said. "We expect it to be used pretty much

year round. The problems of taking it up and down are, number one, the cost of labor because it involves a lot of people. Secondly, it increases the wear and tear on the structure. The alternative to that, of course, is keeping it in use and running those fans which is really all you have to do in the summer. It costs money to run those fans...If you are going to be using it then the cost is justified."

The yearly cost of upkeep on the structure is \$639,000 and this figure includes an annual breakdown of the total construction cost and the yearly expense for heating and maintenance.

Normally the facility will be heated to 45 degrees but prior to, and during snowfall, the temperature will be increased to between 80 and 90 degrees to prevent the structure from collapsing due to heavy snowfall.

Returned Czech

Second-seeded Ivan Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, grimaces as he connects on a backhand during his match against Jay Lapidus in first-round action of the

U.S. Open Wednesday afternoon in Flushing Meadow, N.Y. Lendl beat unseeded Lapidus 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Washington joins Iowa staff

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Rudy Washington has made his way into major college basketball the long and hard way.

"I actually started out with elementary school kids and I just worked my way up," Washington said. "I guess I came up through the ranks."

Washington was added to Iowa Coach George Raveling's basketball staff in August after Joedy Gardner left to accept a European League coaching position in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Basketball

Most recently Washington was an assistant at Clemson University, and prior to that he worked at Southern California and for the Los Angeles Lakers of the NBA.

But Washington's coaching career began in Los Angeles where he worked at Locke and Verbumdei High Schools.

WHILE AT LOCKE, Washington compiled a 120-0 record in five

years with the junior varsity team, and coached Ozzie Smith and Eddie Murray, two men who now play major league baseball.

In 1978 Washington moved into the college ranks at Southern California, where he tried to recruit former Iowa guard Steve Carfino, and landed present Hawkeye forward Gerry Wright.

Washington left the Trojans in 1981 to work as a scout and administrative assistant for the Lakers, and was not on the Trojan's staff during Wright's one year at the school.

In his first month at Iowa,

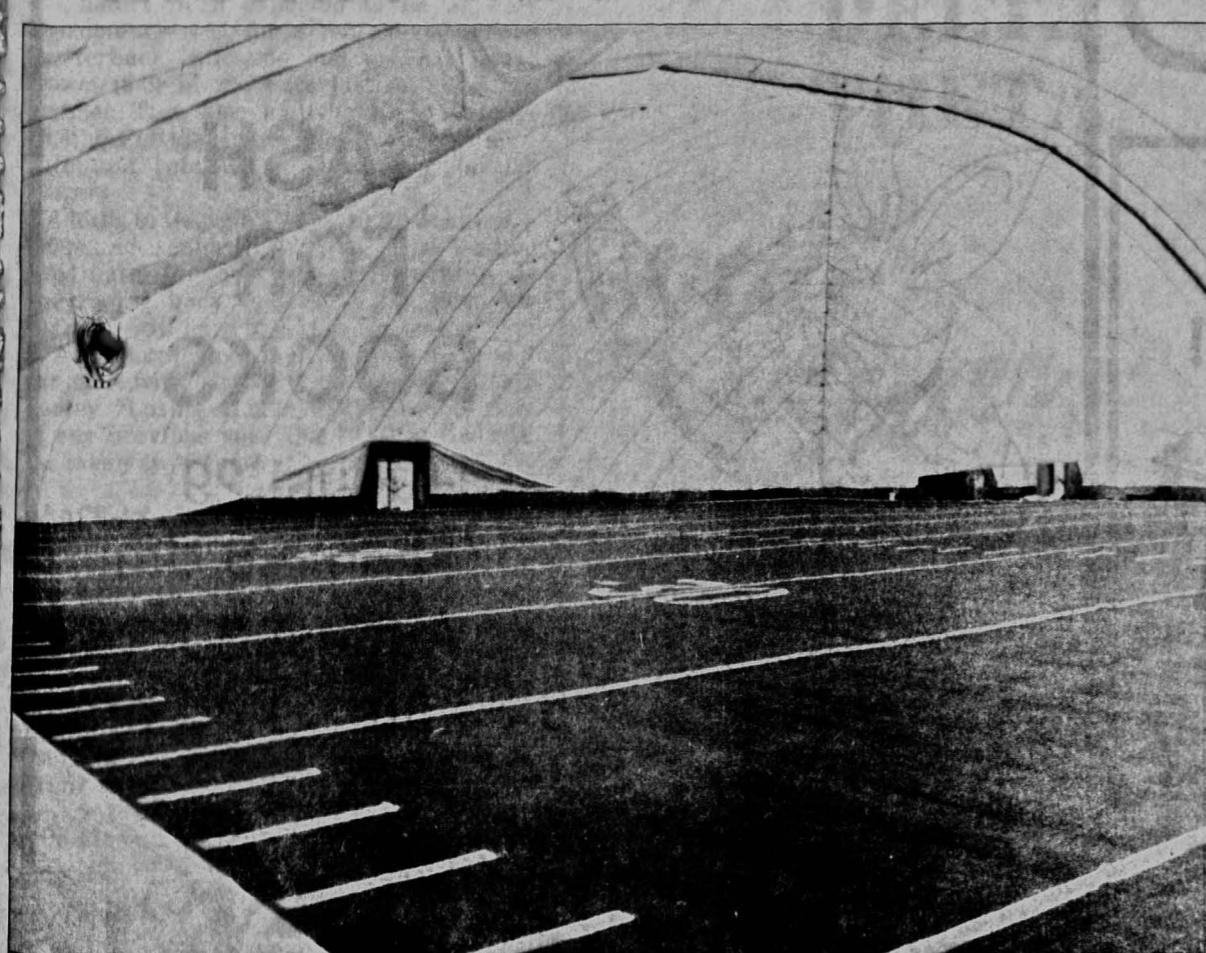
Washington has not had the opportunity to see Wright or the other team members perform, but has met them informally.

"I've met (the players) off and on, when they've come through the office for various reasons," he said, "but I haven't had a formal meeting with them."

Washington is more familiar with the coaching staff, and Raveling in particular.

"I've known Ron (Righter)," Washington said, "and I just got a chance to be with Brian (Hammond) this summer...at different

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The bubble covering the new indoor practice facility was inflated and deflated Wednesday allowing workers to make adjustments to the covering. The structure is expected to be ready for use by October 15.

Sportsbriefs

Hawks 'push hard' in hot weather

Heat and humidity took its toll on the Iowa football team Wednesday afternoon as the Hawkeyes switched from two-a-day practices to one workout a night.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said the team had a good workout in spite of the weather. "I was real proud of them. They pushed really hard," he said.

Fry has no set schedule for how the Hawkeyes should be progressing at this point. But he said they are accomplishing a lot in practice.

The Iowa coach added the new players on the team are also adjusting well to college football. "The new faces are inexperienced and it's pretty difficult to join a veteran club," Fry said. "But, I'm impressed. They're trying real hard."

Softball recruit signs with Hawkeyes

Lynda Schlueter of Cedar Rapids has signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Iowa and play softball for Coach Ginny Parrish.

Schlueter, a 1985 graduate of Cedar Rapids Jefferson High School, earned all-conference honors in softball for three years while leading her team to the Mississippi Valley Conference championship last spring. She was recently named to the Southeast Iowa Class 2A all-District Team and chosen to play for the East squad in the first Iowa High School All-Star game.

Davidson seeking field hockey players

Any women interested in trying out for the Iowa women's field hockey team should contact Coach Judith Davidson at 353-7288. Davidson is looking for three players.

Registration set for gymnastics programs

The University of Iowa Division of Recreational Services begins registration of its Preschool and Youth/Adult Gymnastics programs Sept. 3.

The six week programs meet twice a week beginning Sept. 9. Children age 3 through kindergarten may register for the daytime program. Kindergarteners and all students older may register for the evening program.

Registration is in Room E216, Field House. For further information, call 353-3494.

Gymnastics, swimming instructors needed

The Division of Recreational Services is hiring gymnastic instructors with teaching experience and a natural aptitude for working with children and young adults. Instructors are needed for the fall sessions. Applications are being taken in Room E216 of the Field House. For more information, call 353-3494.

Clinics for football officials set

The following dates and times are set for football officials' clinics for Class A introduction and rules. All meetings will take place at the Field House.

Wednesday, August 28, 4:30 p.m. in room 220 and 7:00 p.m. in room 302. Thursday, August 29, 4:30 p.m. in room 220 and 7:30 p.m. in room 302. Friday, August 30, 4:00 p.m. in room 220.

Soviets leading at University Games

KOBE, Japan (UPI) — American John Moffet and Tania Bogomilova of Bulgaria Wednesday won their second gold medals and world record-holding Mary Meagher of the United States captured her first in swimming events at World University Games.

Three more games records were broken Wednesday, the fifth day of the 12-day international student competition. The Soviet Union leads the medal standings with 35, including 16 gold.

The United States follows with 26 medals (11 golds) and Romania, China and Japan with 10 medals each.

Matt Biondi claimed his fourth gold of the games when the American team of Scott McCadam, James Bord, Craig Oppel and Biondi smashed the games record in the men's 4x100-meter relay with a time of 3:20.12. The previous record was 3:21.72.

Stephane Caron, starter of a French team, set the pace by clocking 50.11 for the first 100 meters, a new French record. World record-holding West German Michael Gross paced his team by clocking 50.32, a new German record.

Huskers healthy for opening game

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Two injured players, linebacker Chad Daffer and defensive end Brad Tyrer, should both be able to play in Nebraska's Sept. 7 opener against Florida State, Husker Coach Tom Osborne said Wednesday.

Daffer had sprained his right ankle and Tyrer had pulled a hamstring.

Osborne said junior Mike Carl, who entered fall camp as the No. 1 cornerback, probably will miss the game. Carl has an abdominal infection which may require surgery, the coach said.

Osborne said the Huskers had a "pretty good" practice Wednesday.

"I think the players are trying hard, but they're a little leg weary," he said.

Osborne said he will ease up on practices the next two days to get everyone as fresh as possible for Saturday's scrimmage. The team captains will be announced following the scrimmage.

Scoreboard

National League Standings

Late games not included

East..... W. L. Pct. GB

St. Louis 74 49 .626 —

New York 75 50 .600 3

Montreal 69 57 .548 9½

Chicago 61 63 .492 16½

Philadelphia 58 66 .468 19½

Pittsburgh 39 83 .320 37½

West.....

Los Angeles 74 49 .602 —

San Diego 68 58 .540 7½

Cincinnati 64 59 .520 10

Houston 58 67 .517 7

Atlanta 52 71 .423 22

San Francisco 49 75 .395 25½

American League Standings

Late games not included

East..... W. L. Pct. GB

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Detroit 67 58 .536 13

Baltimore 65 58 .528 12

Boston 58 65 .472 19

Milwaukee 57 66 .463 20

Cleveland 45 80 .360 33

West.....

California 72 54 .571 —

Kansas City 68 55 .553 2½

Oakland 66 57 .537 1

Chicago 61 62 .496 9½

Minnesota 58 68 .460 14

Texas 46 78 .371 25

Wednesday's Results

Minnesota 6, Toronto 5, 10 innnings

Boston at Cleveland, late

Kansas City at Milwaukee, late

Texas at Chicago, late

Thursday's Games

Kansas City (Saberhagen 16-5)

at Milwaukee (Darwin 7-15), 1:35 p.m.

Boston (Hunt 8-10)

at Cleveland (Romero 2-2), 6:35 p.m.

at Detroit (Perry 13-11), 6:35 p.m.

Seattle (Hunt 4-7)

at Baltimore (Bodicker 11-13), 6:35 p.m.

California (Romanick 13-6)

at New York (Moorhead 12-9), 7 p.m.

Texas (Hunt 5-4)

at Chicago (Seaver 12-9), 7:30 p.m.

Sports

'Bitter' Curren falls in first Open match

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wimbledon finalist Kevin Curren, bitter and bruised, was knocked out of the U.S. Open Championships in the first round Wednesday by Frenchman Guy Forget.

With his serve below the effectiveness that carried him to victories over John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors at Wimbledon, Curren fell to Forget, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1, 6-2, and then criticized conditions at Flushing Meadow.

In the meantime, Chris Evert Lloyd, Martina Navratilova, Ivan Lendl and Connors all won their opening round matches on another sunny, humid afternoon, with only Connors dropping a set.

Evert Lloyd, a six-time Open champion, beat Australian Janine Thompson, 6-1, 6-3; Navratilova, winner of the last two titles, routed Pascale Paradis of France, 6-2, 6-1; Lendl defeated Jay Lapidus, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3; and Connors beat South African Gary Muller, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, despite 18 aces by Muller.

"I thought I had perhaps three chances out of 10 to win," Forget said, "depending on his serve and whether I served well."

Other seeded men to win their opening round matches included No. 7 Yannick Noah and No. 9 Milosav Mecir. Noah served 24 aces in beating Jeremy Bates, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3, and Mecir overcame Andy Kohlberg, 5-7, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-1.

MOVING ALONG with Evert Lloyd and Navratilova into the women's second round were No. 14 Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden, a 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 victim of Argentine Davis Cupper Martin Jaite.

Curren, a man who lives by the gun, this time was bitten by the bullet as Forget served 16 aces, three of them in succession in the final game of the match. Curren had only eight aces.

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THE FIRST SET went with service, creating the tie-break. It wasn't until the fourth game of the second set that either man gained break point, and Forget took advantage, breaking with a forehand winner.

The 20-year-old left-hander broke again in the sixth game and followed with breaks in the first and seventh games of the third set.

"I thought I had perhaps three chances out of 10 to win," Forget said, "depending on his serve and whether I served well."

Other seeded men to win their opening round matches included No. 7 Yannick Noah and No. 9 Milosav Mecir. Noah served 24 aces in beating Jeremy Bates, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3, and Mecir overcame Andy Kohlberg, 5-7, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-1.

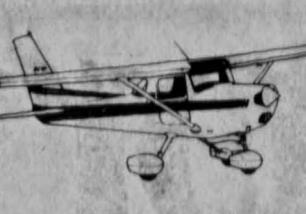
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Sports

College Classic matches Eagles against Cougars

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Over the past decade, Brigham Young football teams have turned out quarterbacks with assembly-line precision. The latest model off the line — Robbie Bosco — returns this season to help the Cougars defend their national championship.

Bosco and wide receiver Glen Kozlowski, who hope to exploit a young Boston College secondary in tonight's Kickoff Classic, fit all the stereotypes of previous BYU players at their position.

Bosco is a good athlete who relies more on his ability to read defenses and find the open man than a cannon-like arm. Kozlowski is a possession receiver who doesn't scare defenses with his speed.

Last year they helped BYU go 12-0 and run the nation's longest current winning streak to 24 games. Bosco threw for 3,875 yards and 33 touchdowns, and Kozlowski caught 55 passes for 879 yards and 11 TDs.

"Timing and rapport with Glen is important," Bosco said. "He's had experience with (pro quarterbacks) Jim McMahon and Steve Young. I have confidence in Glen and he has confidence in me."

BOSCO CEMENTED his place in a long line of outstanding BYU passers last year and established himself as an early 1985 Heisman Trophy favorite. Cougars coach LaVell Edwards said Bosco is similar to his earlier quarterbacks, who include Marc Wilson and Gifford Nielson along with McMahon and Young.

"Almost every one of them were very good athletes in high school in football, basketball and baseball," Edwards said. "Every one had not great arms, but good arms and good awareness on the field."

"Bosco throws as tight a spiral as any one; he throws a very good deep out."

While BYU passers have paraded into the pro ranks, not a single Cougars' receiver has made his mark in the NFL. If Kozlowski becomes the first, he'll join his brother Mike — a Miami Dolphins' defensive back — in the pros but he doesn't count on that happening.

"(Mike) is bigger, stronger and faster than me," Kozlowski said Wednesday. "They say I'm slow probably because on a good day I can run a 5.0 40 with the wind. I'm not really that slow, though. I run about a 4.9."

Georgia's edge disappears with injured players

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Coach Vince Dooley has to regret agreeing to move up the Bulldogs' game with Alabama from Oct. 5 to next Monday night.

At the time the deal was struck, it seemed like a good idea. Then, it appeared Georgia might have an early-season offensive edge. And nobody likes to turn down a chance to be on national television.

But the Bulldogs' "edge" vanished when their top three quarterbacks were injured in preseason practice, forcing them to count on a couple of freshmen to face what Dooley says "might well be the most talented defensive group in this country."

The loss of sophomore James Jackson (questionable-ankle), senior Todd Williams (definitely out-knee), and sophomore David Dukes (definitely out-shoulder) leaves Dooley choosing between redshirt freshman Wayne Johnson or true freshman Joey Hester as his starter Monday night — both highly regarded but neither having played a down of college football.

"THAT'S LIKE PUTTING a lieutenant in command of a division to go against the Viet Cong," says Dooley. "That is a difficult assignment."

It hadn't been expected to be an easy assignment, even for a more experienced quarterback. Alabama had its first losing season (5-6) in 27 years last fall. But the Crimson Tide also had the No. 2 defense (behind Florida) in the Southeastern Conference and returned nine of its defensive starters.

Adding to Georgia's woes, Keith Johnson, a 290-pound senior figured to be a leading candidate for all-conference center, is undergoing back surgery in the next few days and will have to sit out the season.

"A few months ago, I was more excited about our game with Alabama than I am now," says Dooley. "Losing so many players, more than in any previous year I've been at Georgia, has taken away some of my enthusiasm."

BACK IN JUNE when the date switch was made to accommodate television, Dooley was quite enthusiastic.

"It will provide tremendous national exposure," he said then. "It's a game with great national appeal."

But, even then, Dooley, always cautious, was concerned.

"Alabama will be picked among the top teams in the SEC this year after coming on strong at the end of '84 (closing with a 17-15 win over Auburn)."

Perkins agreed with Dooley's assessment. "We have a chance to be a very fine defensive football team," he said. "We'll be thin from a depth standpoint at several positions, but we appeared to have our best recruiting year and it would be a blessing if freshmen could help us this fall."

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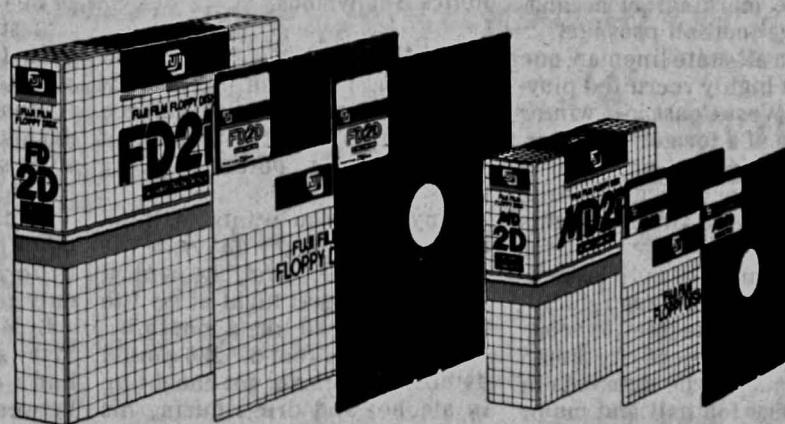
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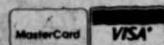
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Sports

UCLA recruit faces drug habit

SEATTLE (UPI) — Ron Evans had all the markings of a can't-miss college football prospect.

He was an all-state lineman, one of the most highly recruited players on the West Coast last winter and the son of a former NFL star. He also had a drug problem.

So while other college recruits were running and lifting weights this summer in preparation for their first season of college football, Evans was in a drug rehabilitation clinic in the Seattle area.

While other college freshman will try to juggle the demands of major college football and major college studying this fall, Evans will also have to find the time for

twice-weekly meetings with Alcoholics Anonymous.

EVANS, WHO is a freshman at UCLA this fall, went public with his problems with Seattle-area sports writers, partly in hopes of warning other potential drug users.

"Anybody who wants to think about drugs ought to visit the King County jail first," he said. "I spent the longest night of my life there. It seemed like a month."

Evans, a 6-foot-5, 230-pound defensive lineman, got caught up in alcohol and drugs during his senior year at Issaquah High School. The school is in a pleasant,

almost bucolic suburb east of Seattle.

"I started out slow, but pretty soon I was high on either marijuana or booze every day," said Evans. "I'd get high before games. I made all-state didn't I, so it seemed OK. It gave me an excuse to stay high."

"But I've learned since talking to other people that drugs never get better, booze never gets better. It only gets worse."

By May, in the final months of his high school experience, things had deteriorated so badly between Evans and his parents that he moved out.

HIS FATHER, Norm Evans, was

an outstanding offensive tackle for years for the Miami Dolphins and Seattle Seahawks. He also is outspoken in his Christian faith.

Ron Evans finally knew he needed help after being arrested twice for theft and spending a night in the county jail.

"It was thinking more about what I was about to lose and what I really had, that did it," he said.

"I had a \$50,000 scholarship to one of the best universities in the country, I had two of the best parents in the world, I had a girlfriend that loves me and I was about to throw it all away. I said to myself, 'Ron, what are you doing?'"

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Sports

Forward Wilkes cut from squad after eight-year stint with Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Jamaal Wilkes, one of only 12 players to win NBA titles with two franchises, Wednesday, was waived by the champion Los Angeles Lakers after eight years with the club.

The 32-year-old forward suffered torn ligaments in his left knee Feb. 1 and missed the rest of the season. Wilkes spent the last few months rehabilitating his knee and playing in summer league games.

Wilkes, an excellent shooter, is a three-time All-Star. He was named Rookie of the Year as a member of Golden State's 1974-75 championship team.

"I have tremendously enjoyed my eight years and three championships with the Lakers," Wilkes said. "I am very fond of the Laker organization, Laker players and Laker fans, but hopefully, wherever I'll be playing this season, it will be an equally

enjoyable situation."

THE LAKERS cited the NBA's salary cap as the reason for making the move.

"Jamaal is a starter, and that would have been difficult here and we only hope that in his quest to continue as a frontline player that he'll be given the opportunity for success," said Coach Pat Riley. "I hope that it is understood that we considered Jamaal Wilkes' best interest first in making this season."

If Wilkes clears waivers, he will be able to negotiate with any team without his Laker salary being applicable to that team's salary cap.

"Jamaal is a Hall of Fame person as well as one of the greatest ever players," team owner Jerry Buss said. "The player may be leaving but the friend remains."

Perhaps Wilkes' finest performance was overshadowed by a teammate.

Wilkes scored 37 points in the sixth and final game of the 1980 Championship Series, the same game in which Magic Johnson scored 42 points. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar missed that game with an injury and Johnson received all the accolades by playing center and guard.

WILKES PLAYED with Bill Walton on two undefeated NCAA championship teams at UCLA, earning All-American honors his last two years.

Legendary UCLA coach John Wooden was one of Wilkes' biggest supporters. Asked to describe the ideal basketball player, Wooden said:

"I would have the player be a good student, polite, courteous, a good team player, a good defensive player and rebounder, a good inside player, outside shooter ... why not just take Jamaal Wilkes and leave it at that."

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Ryan snaps streak against Cubs

HOUSTON (UPI) — If Nolan Ryan was relieved by snapping a personal eight-game losing streak or concerned about a shoulder strain that forced him from Wednesday's game in the seventh inning, he did not show it in the locker room afterward.

"I wasn't concerned about the streak," Ryan said after combining with Jeff Heathcock on a four-hitter as the Houston Astros dumped the Chicago Cubs 3-0 in an afternoon game.

"I've pitched pretty well in my last few outings, and my job basically is to keep the team in the game," Ryan said.

He left the game in the seventh inning with two outs and a 2-2 count on Cubs' catcher Jody Davis.

"I felt a little knot behind my shoulder," Ryan said. "On the next pitch it tugged a little. I don't think it's anything serious, but I won't know for sure until I throw Friday."

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Sports

Browner back to Bengals following jump to USFL

(UPI) — Defensive end Ross Browner, who spent seven seasons with the Cincinnati Bengals, returned to the club Wednesday following a six-game stint with the Houston Gamblers of the U.S. Football League.

Browner, who came to contract terms with Cincinnati Tuesday, might play in Friday night's game at Indianapolis.

"He's missed a lot by being out of camp but he is the returning starter," Bengals coach Sam Wyche said. "If he shows us he can play like he did last year, he'll be the starter again."

The Bengals have been displeased with former No. 1 picks Pete Koch and Glen Collins. Both defensive ends have been hampered by minor injuries. When playing, neither has provided a strong pass rush.

BROWNER PLAYED out his option in 1984 then signed with the Gamblers in May. After playing six games for Houston, he was waived by request and three days later began contract talks with the Bengals.

Browner, 31, said he doesn't expect a two-month layoff to hinder him.

"I'm in great shape," he said. "I weigh 258 pounds and I'm ready to play football. I think I can help the team right away and I'm glad

to be back in stripes again."

Terms of the three-year deal were not disclosed but it is expected to be worth between \$900,000 and \$1 million.

The Bengals, who cut their roster to the mandatory 50 Tuesday, received a two-week roster exemption for Browner to practice with the team. If he plays against the Colts, the Bengals must remove another player from the roster Friday.

IN OTHER training camp news:

- Ken Reeves, the Eagles' sixth-round draft pick, will shift from left tackle to left guard Thursday night when Philadelphia is home against the Detroit Lions. Regular left guard Steve Kenney has missed all three exhibition games with an injured neck and it's not known when he will return.

- The Indianapolis Colts obtained veteran linebacker Dave Ahrens from the St. Louis Cardinals for a draft pick. To make room for Ahrens, the Colts waived free agent cornerback Wyatt Henderson of Fresno State.

- Steeler coach Chuck Noll said Mark Malone will start at quarterback and play more than half of Friday night's game against the New York Giants.

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all facets of the game."

RECRUITING TALENT was one of the major reasons Raveling chose to hire Washington, as well as his rapport with young athletes.

"(Washington) had the type of background I was looking for — someone who communicates easily with young people," Raveling said.

Washington said coming to Iowa was not an easy decision, and admitted he probably would not have left Clemson had it not been for Raveling.

"I really enjoyed the people at Clemson," Washington said. "But it was the chance to work with Coach Raveling that made the difference. If anybody else had been the coach (at Iowa), I probably wouldn't have come."

Washington

camps."

WASHINGTON SAID he has known Raveling "for about 15 years," but has never coached with him and is not yet familiar with Raveling's court operations.

"I've been more of a personal friend," Washington said of his association with Raveling. "We've spent a tremendous amount of time off the court as friends, and we have, of course, talked about basketball."

Raveling said Washington is a top recruiter, but will not be restricted to that area of the program's operations.

"He's an outstanding recruiter," Raveling said. "(But) I don't really get into having specialties for the assistant coaches.

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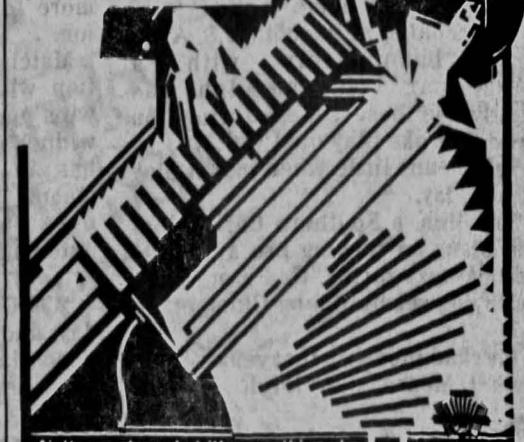
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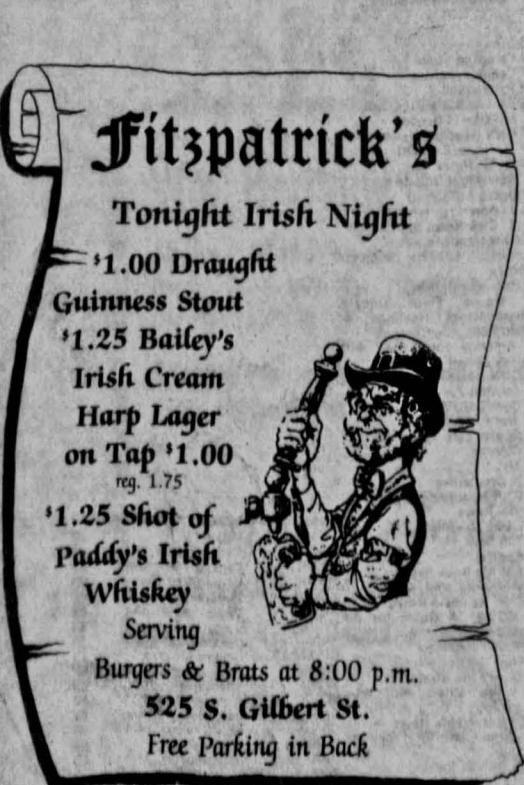
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'Bride' is no honeymoon

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

ONE OF MY favorite bad movies is a silly bit of mind-rot called *Paris When It Sizzles* in which a hack writer played by William Holden tries to teach the fundamentals of screenwriting to his temporary secretary, Audrey Hepburn. During the course of their fantasy shenanigans, he makes a point of explaining to her that *Frankenstein* and *My Fair Lady* are actually one in the same story, a theory that certainly carries some credibility.

This comes to mind because this is essentially the same premise that is more or less set up during the early minutes of *The Bride*, the latest incarnation of the Frankenstein legend. To illustrate this point, the film sets up two parallel plotlines involving the man-made creature's wayward adventures in the real world and the not-so-good doctor's own difficulties in handling the creature's freshly fashioned fiancée back at the Frankenstein castle. Unfortunately, somewhere along the line, the film loses sight of its own intentions and fizzles like an botched experiment.

THE FILM starts out just fine by recreating the final moments of James Whale's original 1935 *The Bride of Frankenstein*. Everything is there: the thunder, the lighting, the gothic castle tower harboring the laboratory full of bizarre gadgets and crackling doohickeys. Dr. Frankenstein (played by rocker Sting) oversees the preparations with a crazed look in his eyes, as a dutiful assistant scurries around doing his bidding. The creature waits impatiently for his made-to-order mate.

At the opportune moment the female creation twitches and jerks to life in a fury of state-of-the-art pyrotechnics. The monster and the monstress have their

Films

The Bride

Directed by Franc Roddam. Written by Lloyd Fonville. Produced by Victor Drai. Rated PG-13.

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Viktor Clancy Brown
Rinaldo David Rappaport

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first lovers' quarrel, a fire breaks out, and the tower is reduced to ashes. But whereas this ended the original, this only begins this remake. Unfortunately, while the operation has been a success, the film dies a slow and tedious death.

The film's nominal subplot works moderately well. Escaping the fire, the original creature (Clancy Brown) hits the road and encounters a fiesty dwarf named Rinaldo (David Rappaport of *Time Bandits*). They become mismatched but devoted friends and set off to join the circus. Through this friendship, the creature, now called Viktor, learns to care and understand human emotions. Viktor slowly becomes human both in the way Brown plays the character and through the subtle use of make-up that steadily softens his cruel features. On its own, this narrative could have provided a mild but effective movie by advancing the notion that love, not science, creates humanity.

UNFORTUNATELY, this drama is awkwardly intercut with the mundane melodrama unfolding back at the castle. Doc Frankenstein has decided to keep the female creature, now called Eva, for himself. Since Eva (played by flashdancer Jennifer Beals) is basically a blank entity, with no memory or persona, Frankenstein sees this as an opportunity to fashion her



Eva, played by Jennifer Beals, does a love scene with Dr. Frankenstein (Sting) during *The Bride*, the latest incarnation of the Mary Shelley legend.

into a perfect woman: a new, bold woman "who is every bit as good as a man." A 19th-century sci-fi *Pygmalion* with a feminist Henry Higgins is an intriguing concept, but this movie barely does anything with the premise after laboriously setting it up.

The educating of Eva is hardly delved into as the filmmakers opt for a tiresome soap opera in which Frankenstein plays the possessive lover. This would be tolerable were it not for the total lack of chemistry between Beals and Sting; seldom have two screen lovers performed with such complete indifference toward each other.

TOGETHER OR separately, Sting and Beals look marvelous, but their glamour is skin deep. Sting looks truly dashing in his starched collars and with his straw hair blowing in the wind while on horseback. But otherwise his cold performance gives

new meaning to the phrase "living dead."

Most critics have also raked Beals over the coals for her lifeless performance, but actually she fares much better. Her blank, expressionless acting style is really quite suitable for a childlike character who is living in dazed wonderment. It is only when Eva is supposed to evolve into a vivacious gentlelady that her performance shows the strains of her amateur skills and Franc Roddam's limp direction. In any event, neither Sting nor Beals are a match for the supporting work by Brown and Rappaport.

The film is dripping in ritzy production values and a lush atmosphere that imitates traditional horror movies. But this simply cannot compensate for the emptiness of the Sting-Beals romantic encounters. Seeing *The Bride* is certainly no honeymoon.



Actress Gordon dies from stroke

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI)—Actress, author and screenwriter Ruth Gordon, 88, winner of the best supporting actress Oscar for her performance in the 1968 film *Rosemary's Baby*, died of a stroke in her sleep Wednesday at her summer home on Martha's Vineyard.

Gordon's husband, writer Garson Kanin, called police about 8 a.m. after waking to find she was not breathing. Edgartown Police Chief George Searle said.

Medical Examiner Robert Nevin pronounced her dead in an upstairs bedroom of her two-story home on Cottage Street. Nevin said Gordon died from a stroke and did not plan an autopsy.

"She had had some trouble previously with high blood pressure," he said.

GORDON, WHO first won fame as a stage actress, was born Ruth Jones in the Wollaston area of Quincy, Mass., on Oct. 30, 1896. She made her first stage appearance in 1915. In 1918 she acted in *Seventeen*, a play based on a novel by Booth Tarkington. She married a member of the *Seventeen* cast, Greg Kelly, and the marriage lasted until his death in 1927.

Gordon's second marriage was to Kanin, with whom she co-wrote several hit films, including *Pat and Mike* and *Adam's Rib*. On her own, she wrote the hit Broadway play *Over Twenty-One*.

Always busy, Gordon was known for a vitality never tempered by age. She once said that her father had wanted her to become a physical education teacher, but "I wanted to do something a little more sexy than that."

SHE APPEARED on television as Mommy in "The American Dream" in 1963, and her performance in the television movie "The Secret World of the Very Young" earned her a nomination in the upcoming Emmy Awards.

Her first novel was published in April, 1982, when Gordon was 85. *Shady Lady*, was a sexy story telling about a Midwestern flapper who becomes a Ziegfeld girl. She earlier had written two autobiographies, *Myself Among Others* and *My Side*.

Gordon, who began appearing in films during the silent era, became an excellent character player in her later years, starring in such cult films as *Where's Poppa* and *Harold and Maude*. She was

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History Mix — Volume 1. Godley & Creme. Polydor.

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

No doubt about it, "Cry" is a first-rate single. True, it does get a little redundant, but that main theme invades the mind and seemingly stays there forever, making one blurt out, "You don't know how to ease my pain..." at the most inappropriate times.

It's too bad the rest of Godley and Creme's **History Mix — Volume 1** includes some of the most obvious LP filler heard in quite some time. Especially offensive is the LP's first side, a 19-minute collection of studio effects entitled "Wet Rubber Soup." The number takes some of the songs Godley and Creme made when they were with 10cc and remixes them in order to create a hyperbolically long intro to an LP version of "Cry" that doesn't sound too different from the single version that leads off the second side.

While now and then a five-second segment of "Wet Rubber Soup" is vaguely interesting, as a whole it lacks ingenuity. The sole exception is when the "Big boys don't cry" break from the 10cc hit "I'm Not in Love" is used immediately prior to "Cry." It is a hilari-



ous juxtaposition that tips off the listener to take none of the LP too seriously.

GODLEY AND CREME have been best-known lately as innovative video directors (Herbie Hancock's "Rockit" is one of their works), and they have talked about also directing movies. The four songs on side two that follow "Cry" all have a Broadway soundtrack-like slickness that suggests they also have a secret desire to be Tim Rice's next collaborators. Unfortunately, only "An Englishman in New York" is quirky enough to suggest such a venture would be much fun.

All in all, it is not a bit inappropriate that the listener leaves **History Mix — Volume 1** singing, "You make me want to cry."

Little Baggariddim. UB40. A & M.

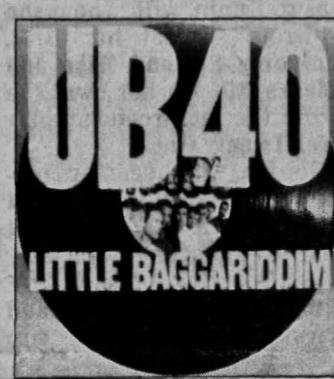
By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

Little Baggariddim is exactly what its title suggests it is — a six-song EP offering samples of UB40's British reggae sounds. And a decidedly mixed bag of "riddim" the sampling is at that.

Things start off with the chart-climbing single, a ska-tinged remake of the classic hippie love anthem, "I Got You Babe," on which the Pretenders' Chrissie Hynde plays Cher to lead singer Ali Campbell's Sonny. Hynde once again proves herself to be the best female vocalist the 1980s have to offer, infusing the song with more passion than those of us who grew up on "The Sonny and Cher Show" would have dreamed possible.

This is followed up by "Don't Break My Heart," a sweet but somewhat nondescript ballad, and "One in Ten," a biting cut bringing to the surface all those "statistical reminder(s) of a world that doesn't care."

The other side of **Little Baggariddim** features "Mi



"Spliff," on which UB40's toaster, Astro, does his best Yellowman impersonation in singing the praises of the marijuana joint, and "Hip Hop Lyrical Robot," a bit of boasting by guest emcee Pato that combines rap and reggae in the style of Run-D.M.C.'s "Roots, Rap, Reggae."

The side finishes off with a rather unnecessary dub version of "I Got You Babe" that does little more than even up the sides of the record. Nevertheless, **Little Baggariddim** is an appealing disc, and it should lead UB40 one step closer to cracking the American market.

Waiting for the Floods. The Armoury Show.

EMI-America.

By George Yatchisin
Staff Writer

The Armoury Show, a very-Anglo mini-super group composed of ex-Skids, Richard Jobson and Russell Webb, and ex-Magazine members, John McGeoch and John Doyle, cranks out fist-waving rock at its fascist best. Led by McGeoch's versatile guitar work (which ranges from folky acoustic to U2-ish angular to plain ol' grind-it-out), Jobson's brogue baritone, song titles like "Kyrie" and "We Can Be Brave Again" and choruses of "Ohs," "Let's gos" and "Go ons," **Waiting for the Floods** is sure to get one's marching blood stirring.

Best of all, Jobson's straining for Art have been checked. In his Skids days, he played Master to Stuart Adamson's (now Big Country's "bagpipe" guitarist) Blaster. His "genius" stepped on a few toes with **Days of Europa**'s veiled Nazi-worship, and finally degenerated to the Adamson-less **Joy**, an epic about Scotland and Australia and a musical albatross cross of Joy Division and Roxy Music as if played by



the I.R.A. All-Star Band.

On **Floods**, he's still admitting power is power no matter the guise; that rock 'n' roll would make a perfect soundtrack to **Triumph of the Will**. He's found a sense of humor, however, as can be heard on the aptly titled "A Sense of Freedom." Starting with a 1980s Specter beat, "Freedom" seems to be a comparison piece to the Talking Heads' "And She Was." Here, the female protagonist of this song gains freedom through a three-part, constantly mutating chorus that hops atop Russell Webb's buoyant, fretless bass. The song forces Jobson to sound like he's having fun, of all things, and helps sweeten this stunning debut.

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Fox tops box office charts

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Who says TV stars can't cross over to movies? Not Michael J. Fox.

Fox, of television's "Family Ties," stars in both of the top two box-office movies currently showing in theaters — **Back to the Future** and **Teen Wolf**.

Back to the Future, which has been on top of the heap in seven out of its eight weeks in release, grossed \$6.7 million last week in 1,523 theaters, bringing its total to a hefty \$119.8 million.

The time-machine comedy is expected to surpass **Rambo: First Blood Part II**, the summer's major breakaway hit, which has earned \$144 million and is still showing in more than 600 theaters.

Fox's second hit, **Teen Wolf**, about a high school basketball flash who occasionally becomes a confused werewolf at night, made its debut last week with a take of \$6.1 million. No other box-office hotshots of recent memory have duplicated Fox's feat of knocking down the two top spots in a single week.

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The top 10 films, this week's gross, total gross, weeks in release:

1. **Back to the Future**, \$6.7 million, \$119.8 million, 8 weeks.
2. **Teen Wolf**, \$6.1 million, 1 week.
3. **Pee-wee's Big Adventure**, \$4 million, \$19 million, 3 weeks.
4. **Volunteers**, \$3.5 million, \$10.7 million, 2 weeks.
5. **Year of the Dragon**, \$2.8 million, \$8.9 million, 2 weeks.
6. **Return of the Living Dead**, \$2.7 million, \$9.2 million, 2 weeks.
7. **Summer Rental**, \$2.3 million, \$17 million, 3 weeks.
8. **Ghostbusters**, \$2 million, 1 week.
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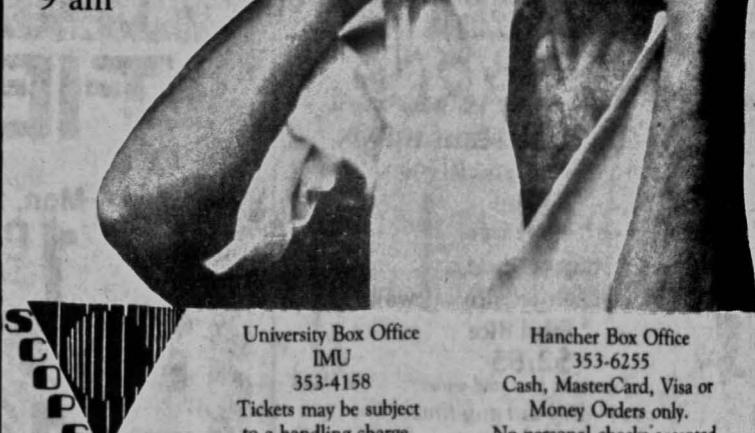
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Arts/entertainment

Public reacts to Farm Aid with spirits

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Since the announcement of the Farm Aid concert, organizers say the phones have been ringing off the hook. "I just know the phones were constantly busy for about four days after we announced it, then heavily after that," said Susan Mogerman, a spokeswoman for Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson.

The concert, set for Sept. 22 at the University of Illinois' Memorial Stadium in Champaign, is a 12-hour benefit to raise money for the nation's farmers. The event is the brainchild of singers Willie Nelson, John Cougar Mellencamp and other entertainers and

will feature a lineup ranging from country-western to rock.

Employees at the governor's office and the state Department of Agriculture said they have been kept busy fielding telephone calls since the concert was announced Aug. 17, at one point averaging about a call every three minutes.

"I SUPPOSE we've heard from just about all over the country, coast to coast, north to south," Mark Randal, spokesman for the Agriculture Department, said.

Most of those calling are volunteers who want to donate their time and services in any

way they can. The would-be helpers range from farm organizations to photographers and teachers.

Farmers also have been calling, asking about how the money raised will be spent. That's something that organizers have not figured out yet — and may not before the concert is held, said Randal.

"We're getting some pretty decent input, (but) there has yet to be any specific idea that has surfaced that is something we can really put our teeth into," Randal said.

"OBVIOUSLY, everyone would like to have some idea

before the concert. But it could be shortly after the concert."

Tony Conway of Buddy Lee Attractions Inc., a Nashville, Tenn., organization which is putting together the event with Nelson, said the entertainment lineup is basically set.

He said confirmed performers for the event include: Alabama, John Anderson, the Beach Boys, the Blasters, David Allan Coe, John Conlee, Ry Cooder, Lacy J. Dalton, the Charlie Daniels Band, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Bob Dylan, Merle Haggard, Daryl Hall, Don Henley, Waylon Jennings, Billy Joel, George Jones, Rickie Lee Jones, B.B. King and Lone Justice.

Also: Loretta Lynn, Delbert McClinton, John Cougar Mellencamp, Joni Mitchell, Willie Nelson, Randy Newman, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Charlie Pride, Bonnie Raitt, Lou Reed, Johnny Rodriguez, Kenny Rogers, John Schneider, Brian Setzer, Southern Pacific, X and Neil Young. In addition, the Oak Ridge Boys are expected to send a video.

Tickets for the concert went on sale Wednesday at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall, Ticketmaster outlets and other national distribution points.

People calling for ticket information should dial 1-800-548-4000.



Willie Nelson

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Jules and Jim (1961). Jeanne Moreau, Henri Serre and Oskar Werner live the joys and sorrows of a three-way love affair in pre-World War I France. An early Francois Truffaut critical success, it has developed into a cult favorite. In French. At 7 p.m.

Strangers on a Train (1951). Tennis player Farley Granger is unwittingly implicated in a devilishly clever murder scheme concocted by passing acquaintance Robert Walker in this classic Alfred Hitchcock thriller. Textbook examples of the Hitchcock point of view are matched by some masterfully suspenseful moments, including an eye-popping ride on a merry-go-round. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: CBS is trying to get a jump on the competition by giving its new Yippie soap opera "Hometown" (9 p.m.) a running start in reasonable safe time slot. Last week's premiere was a major disappointment, but tonight's episode has potential, as one character throws a party to celebrate her impending divorce. Meanwhile in reruns: Cliff and Theodore do battle over a designer shirt that cost \$95 on "The Cosby Show" (NBC at 7 p.m.); Steven copes with the

death of his father on "Family Ties" (NBC at 7:30 p.m.); Diane (secretly hoping that Sam will try to stop her) announces her plans to leave for Europe with Frasier on "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.); and mental patients on the lam invade "Night Court" (NBC at 8:30 p.m.).

On cable: For night owls, there is 1967's *A Guide for the Married Man* (WGN-10 at 2:30 a.m.). Walter Matthau examines the pros and cons of extramarital hanky panky in this naughty little comedy directed with style and flair by Gene Kelly. Robert Morse plays Matthau's coach in adultery with Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, Art Carney, Wally Cox, Carl Reiner, Jayne Mansfield, Joey Bishop and many others serving as "technical advisors" in cameo appearances.

Music

That country boy Ricky Skaggs will perform at 6:30 and 9 p.m. at the 36th annual Midwest Old Settlers and Threshers Reunion in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

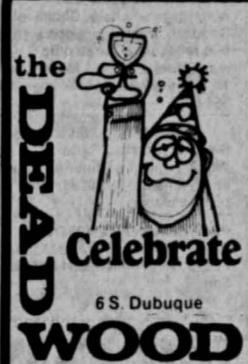
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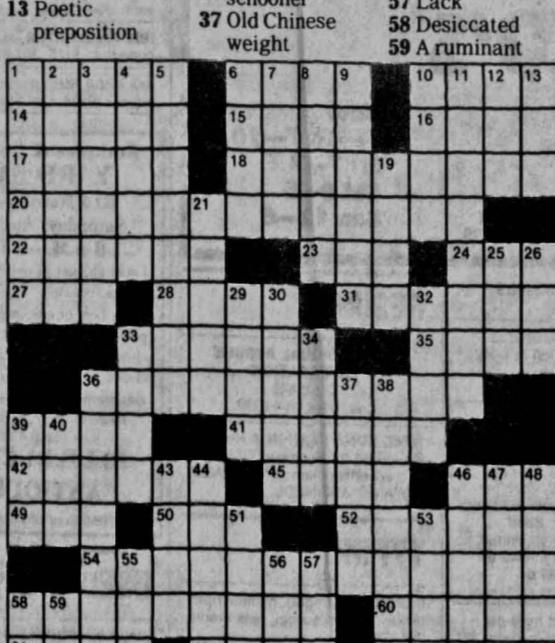
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Arts/entertainment

Nielsen ratings put CBS in lead with 'Hometown'

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC and CBS tied for first place in last week's prime time ratings race, but the real news for CBS was the encouraging performance of "Hometown," the first of the 1985-86 fall season shows to premiere.

Ratings for the week ending Aug. 25, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., saw CBS with a 12.6 rating and a 23 percent share of the audience and NBC also with a 12.6 rating but with a 22 percent share. ABC placed third with an 11.8 rating and a 21 share.

"Hometown" made its debut in a special summer preview run on Thursday nights, taking the place of "Knots Landing," which CBS always puts on hiatus rather than rerun the nighttime soap opera during the summer.

For ABC, the best news was the 12th place showing of "Moonlighting," which edged out NBC's "Riptide" in its time period, with *The In-Laws* on CBS in third.

NBC's limited-run "oceanQuest" tied for 21st, winning its time period against *The Sting* on ABC and a repeat of "The Blue and the Gray" on CBS.

"West 57th," the new CBS news magazine, placed 48th on a list of 60 shows.

THE TOP PRIME TIME shows for the week ending Aug. 25 according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

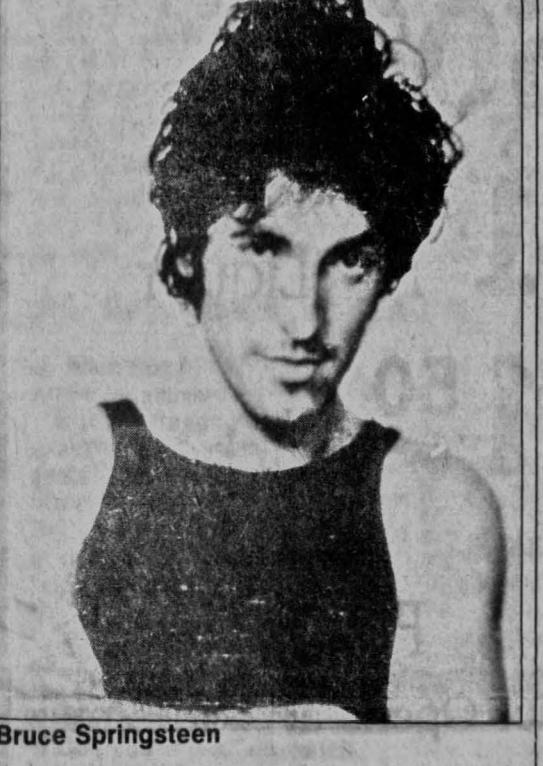
1. "The Cosby Show" (NBC)
2. "Family Ties" (NBC)
3. "Kate & Allie" (CBS)
4. "Newhart" (CBS)



Christine Estabrook stars in "Hometown" on CBS.

5. "Miami Vice" (NBC)

6. "Cheers" (NBC)
7. "60 Minutes" (CBS)
8. "Night Court" (NBC)
9. (tie) "MacGruder & Loud" (ABC)
9. (tie) "Circus of the Stars" (CBS)
9. (tie) "Simon & Simon" (CBS)



Bruce Springsteen

Tropical storm is no match for Bruce groupies

MIAMI (UPI) — Bruce Springsteen hysteria hit Miami Wednesday and even Tropical Storm Elena failed to keep fans from lining up for tickets to the singer's concert 24 hours before they were to go on sale.

Heavy rains and squalls from Elena, the fifth-named storm of the 1985 hurricane season, buffeted south Florida Wednesday afternoon as the storm moved in from Cuba. But even Gov. Bob Graham's warnings of "potentially dangerous" weather failed to dampen Miami's Springsteen fever.

"Bruce is driving me crazy," said Ileana Gomez, a receptionist at the Orange Bowl. "There are people waiting outside already to buy tickets. They'll be there all night because they don't go on sale until Thursday morning."

"It's a crazy world," Gomez said.

SPRINGSTEEN HAS become the top concert draw in the nation. More than 24 hours before 72,000 tickets were to go on sale for the Sept. 9 concert, fans headed to the Orange Bowl's Gate 14, preparing for a wet and wild night outdoors.

"These types of storms are very unpredictable and potentially dangerous and I urge the people of south Florida to monitor newscasts about the storm and follow directions from officials to ensure public safety," the governor said.

Promoters placed a four-ticket-per-person cap on sales, hoping to avoid a ticket jam like the one that shut down Washington, D.C.'s telephone system in late July.

"This is the toughest show I ever put together," said promoter Jack Boyle of Celar Door Promotions.

IT WILL BE Springsteen's only Florida appearance on the "Born in the U.S.A." stadium tour, which began in June 1984 and has already attracted more than 3.4 million fans on four continents.

Miami City Commissioner J.L. Plummer said Springsteen's coming to Miami would be "fantastic."

"It would be fantastic for the city," Plummer said. "There's no question it would be a total sellout. The man is an unbelievable entertainer."

He said the concert would bring in tourist dollars from The Bahamas, Jamaica and Latin America.

Springsteen's latest album, *Born in the U.S.A.*, has sold more than 7.5 million copies in the United States and produced five top 10 singles.

In Los Angeles Tuesday, thousands of fans lined up in sweltering heat and humidity to buy nearly 340,000 tickets to the final four of Springsteen's world tour.

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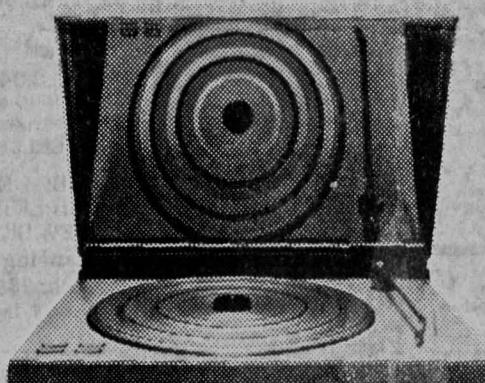
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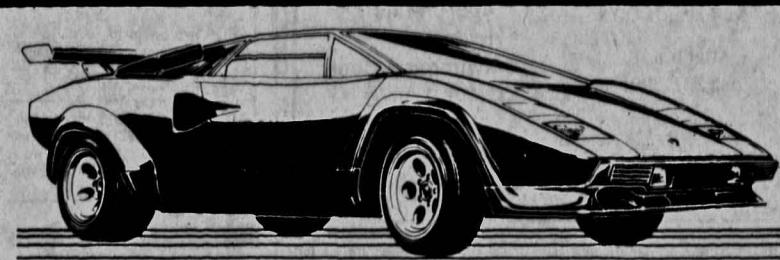
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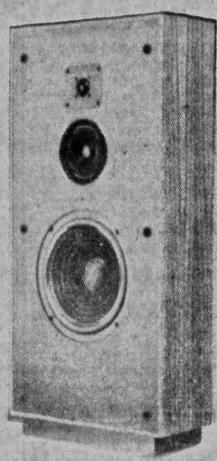
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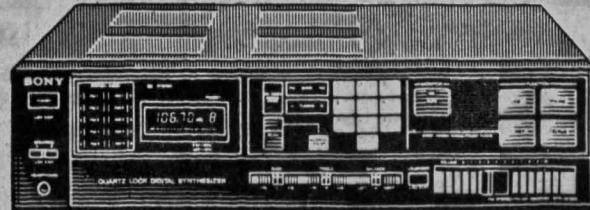
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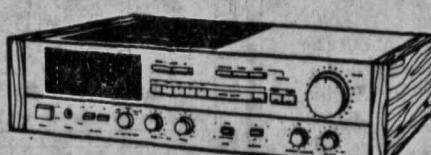
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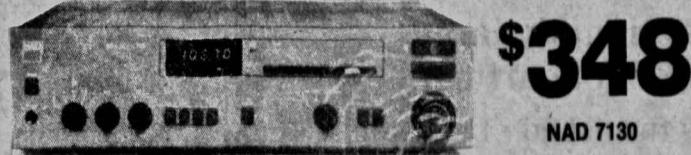
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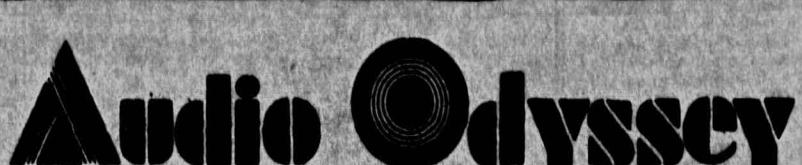
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