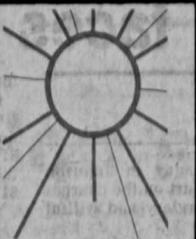


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## Public space is Kubby's main issue

By Greg Philby  
City Editor

Standing amid trees and a noon-time lunch crowd in downtown Iowa City's Blackhawk Mini-Park Tuesday, Karen Kubby announced her intention to protect "precious" public space by vying for an at-large Iowa City Council seat.

"I'm a tenant in Iowa City because I cannot afford to own property," said the 25-year-old UI science counselor. "Therefore, public space is very precious to me. It's a place where everyone is equal. It is a place to congregate, to communicate."

Public space also helped Kubby become involved in local politics when part of the pedestrian mall was

"destroyed" to build the Holiday Inn in 1983.

"I decided it was important for me to attend as many informal council meetings as possible," said Kubby, who has attended those meetings since January, 1984. "By doing this, I learned how their decisions are made."

**KUBBY, WHO** has served as vice chairwoman of the city Committee on Community Needs, said "I am becoming more and more concerned about the not-so-democratic process sometimes used by the city in regards to public hearings."

She said the council often votes immediately after the public hearing, and she would advocate they wait for two

weeks to vote so others can express views and the councilors can "digest" the material.

"The process may take slightly longer, but better decisions are bound to be the result," she said. Kubby added if elected she plans to talk to "at least 100 people I don't know" to get feedback on important issues.

Kubby, who has lived in Iowa City for ten years, said the public hearing held this summer on increasing Iowa City Transit bus fares to 50 cents was "for legal purposes only" because the council had committed itself to that decision earlier when preparing the budget—although people in attendance "had sound arguments against the fare increase."

**KUBBY CAMPAIGNED** to approve a ten-year utility franchise agreement with Iowa Illinois Gas & Electric Co. that includes a 1 percent utility fee. The council has been discussing the issue for two years and has not yet reached an agreement. Kubby's suggestion would allow Iowa-Illinois to use public property but to pay a 1 percent fee to the city, with the money to be used for energy conservation and economic development. Opponents have argued that the fee would increase the cost for consumers.

Locally owned businesses should also be encouraged to develop and expand in Iowa City, Kubby said, and the council should work harder to protect

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Karen Kubby



Photo by Bryan Kelsen

## Guatemalan riots protest price hikes

**GUATEMALA CITY,** Guatemala (UPI) — At least 12 people were injured and more than 500 arrested in running street battles between police and several thousand students protesting recent bus and food price hikes, officials said Tuesday.

The clashes erupted late Monday when police tried to halt a march toward the National Palace by 3,000 students protesting a 50 percent rise in bus prices and higher prices for bread and milk.

Police threw tear-gas canisters into the crowd and charged at the protesters with night clubs after students burned tires along a boulevard leading from San Carlos University and threw Molotov cocktails at police.

Shooting erupted, but witnesses said the origin of the gunfire was not clear. The uniformed policemen were not carrying firearms.

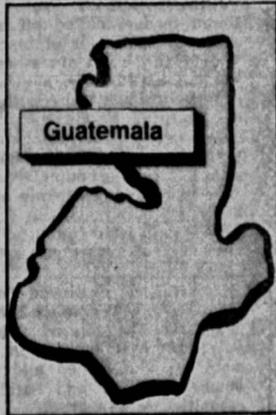
**RADIO REPORTS** said some people were killed in the protests, but a police spokesman said there were no deaths.

"We have taken 12 people to different hospitals and it appears that some others may have died in the hospital," said Alfredo Alvarez Iriarte, spokesman for the fire-rescue service.

Police spokesman Mario Ramirez said 516 people were arrested. He said the demonstrators destroyed nine city buses and five police patrol cars and that police headquarters had received reports that eight downtown businesses were vandalized.

In downtown Guatemala City, police also dispersed a separate group of about 2,000 demonstrators without using tear gas, and chased scattered groups of protesters through the streets.

**THE STREET** demonstra-



tions were the second outburst of violence in less than a week. Some 200 people were arrested Thursday when students destroyed 15 city buses protesting the bus fare increase, which went into effect Sunday.

Despite the series of violent protests, the chief of state, Gen. Oscar Mejia Victores, said Sunday his government would stand by a 50 percent hike in bus fares to 15 U.S. cents a ride and bread and milk price increases.

"We are provoked to action because of our basic needs," said David Govinez, 50, the father of three children. "(Mejia) has no right to do with us whatever he wants."

Mejia's government has been under pressure to reverse the country's economic decline.

Guatemala's currency, the quetzal, traded on par with the dollar four years ago but now sells at four to one dollar on the black market. Inflation is estimated to average more than 45 percent annually and nearly half the population lacks full-time work.

### Vested interest

Lawrence Malmberg, a crossing guard at Hoover Elementary School, protects students from the traffic on their way home at the intersection of

Court Street and First Avenue Tuesday afternoon. Malmberg says he enjoys his job even though it can mean being outside in adverse weather.

## Regents to vote on bond sale

By Lewis Wayne Greene  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The state Board of Regents is expected to approve a \$25 million bond sale that will be used to fund construction of the UI Human Biology Research Facility during a special electronic meeting Thursday.

According to an Aug. 31 board office memo, there are two aspects of the bond proposal that make it unusual.

"What differentiates this project

from others the board has undertaken in the past is that the bond issue will be The University of Iowa Facilities Corporation and not the board and that a portion of the bonds will be variable rate demand bonds," states the memo.

Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president for finance, said allowing corporations associated with the UI to issue bonds instead of the board is unusual, but not unprecedented.

**THE SAME METHOD** of selling

bonds was used in the 1920s and again in the 1950s to finance the building of the Union, said Mahon.

The proposed \$25 million in bonds would be divided into \$17 million in variable rate demand revenue bonds and \$8 million in fixed rate revenue bonds.

Variable rate bonds have never been used by the UI, Mahon said, but they have become "very common" recently at other Big Ten universities.

The advantage of issuing vari-

able rate bonds is that they can be sold at lower initial rates of interest, she added.

The \$25 million bond proposal is \$2.4 million more than suggested by UI officials at the July regents meeting.

**THE BOARD OFFICE** memo said this addition was made "to increase the security for bond holders" and that the extra money will eventually be used to repay the facility's construction

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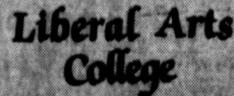
## Liberal arts battles tight budget, makes gains

By Kent Schuelke  
Special to The Daily Iowan

College of Liberal Arts officials "have made great improvements" in the UI's largest college during the past year despite a continued shortage of funding, according to UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington.

Remington specifically praised second-year Dean Gerhard Loewenberg for playing a key role in implementing "a new administrative and organizational structure" in the college.

Many of the changes Loewenberg has overseen in the college's governing structure—including the appointment of an additional



This is the first in a series of three stories examining the UI's largest college.

associate dean, the creation of a faculty assembly and the establishment of an admissions committee—were recommended by an external review committee in 1984 as possible remedies to problems that were diminishing

its overall quality.

**ACCORDING TO** the review committee, these problems included a disparity among departments, an unmanageable governing structure, overcrowded classrooms, inadequate instructional facilities and an unclear collegiate mission.

UI Engineering Professor Virendra Patel, chairman of the external review committee, agreed that College of Liberal Arts officials have "made progress" addressing the areas his committee mentioned.

"It is a continuing process, but the wheels have been set into motion in the right directions,"

said Patel.

Loewenberg expressed gratitude for the praise the college has received, adding, "I am very pleased with what we have been able to do."

**LOEWENBERG SAID** while recent changes have enhanced future "prospects of upgrading the quality of the college," he stressed that students may not notice improvements immediately.

Former Communication Studies Department Chairman John Bowers concurred. "I don't think a typical undergraduate will see it (improvement) very directly, but their educational climate will be

affected indirectly" by the changes that have been made.

Malcolm Rohrbough, chairman of the History Department, also agreed the recent structural revisions were necessary, but he added unless state support for the UI increases there is little hope educational quality in the college will improve.

"To talk about quality is to talk about how much money we receive," said Rohrbough.

**COLLEGE OF Liberal Arts** officials have been faced with extremely tight budgets for the past several years, including a meager increase in funding of only about three percent for this

year.

In addition, approximately 65 percent of the college's faculty did not receive any salary increase for the current academic year.

Remington acknowledged "budgetary limitations have made the provision of essential teaching problematic" for college officials.

He expressed support, however, for these officials' decision to allocate sparse funds in a manner that preserves and strengthens "units that are excellent or near excellent and to support some other units that are central to the liberal arts mission."

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# Briefly

United Press International

## Execution for Florida man

STARKE, Fla. — The Supreme Court refused Tuesday to halt the execution of Willie Jasper Darden, who is scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair today for shooting a businessman and watching him bleed to death while he molested the victim's wife.

Darden, 52, was condemned to die on Jan. 29, 1974 — six days after his first-degree murder conviction — making him the second longest resident on Florida's death row. Darden has won two previous stays of execution, but barring any action from the federal courts, he will become the 14th man to die in Florida's electric chair since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976. The execution is scheduled for 6 a.m. Iowa time today.

## Aspin demands MX limits

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., agreed Tuesday to meet with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to try to resolve differences about limiting the number of deployed MX missiles to 50. A major obstacle is an administration plan to deploy the weapon in existing Minuteman silos in Nebraska and Wyoming.

Weinberger asked for the session after receiving a letter from Aspin that threatened to delay the \$302.5 billion defense bill for fiscal 1986 if the administration refuses to accept a permanent cap on the number of deployed 10-warhead MX missiles at 50. The administration wants 100 of the missiles.

## Arson suspected in Jersey

PASSAIC, N.J. — A \$400 million Labor Day blaze that destroyed nearly a quarter of the downtown industrial district and almost forced evacuation of the entire city was probably set by arsonists, officials said Tuesday.

The fire — which engulfed four city blocks before being contained by 25 area fire departments — left one volunteer firefighter dead and about 200 area residents homeless. It put more than 60 firms out of business, idling about 2,200 mostly low-income workers. The Passaic County prosecutor's office major crimes squad was investigating.

## S. African miners end strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Union leaders called off a 48-hour strike by thousands of black miners Tuesday in the face of clashes between workers and guards, a smaller-than-expected turnout and reported threats of mass firings by mine owners.

The National Union Mineworkers, led by Secretary-General Cyril Ramaphosa, said it was suspending the walkout, called Sunday night to win pay raises, but would file a civil suit challenging what it called the "unlawful" eviction and firing of miners at legally struck mines.

The violence continued Tuesday in Cape Town, where police battled with mixed-race or colored youths who erected street barricades, robbed motorists and stoned and gasoline-bombed vehicles and buildings. No casualties were reported.

## Quoted...

What's going to happen is that some foreign students are going to end up owing \$600-\$1000 they're not going to have.

—Carl Herri, government relations coordinator for the National Association for Foreign Affairs commenting on new federal tax laws.

## 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 Police, (DI, Sept. 3), it was incorrectly reported that a drowning victim was Okonkwo Emeka. Actually, the victim's name is Emeka Okonkwo.

Also, in a story called "International student conference hopes to cross cultural barriers" (DI, Sept. 3), it was incorrectly reported that Circe Stumbo's title was Collegiate Associations Council Secretary. Her correct title is CAC Treasurer.

The DI regrets the errors.

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# Thrift store thief faces charges

By Bart Jansen  
 Staff Writer

An Illinois man made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Tuesday on two burglary charges and one robbery charge for crimes committed in this area during a two-week period in June.

Jerry Lee Teague, 31, Rochelle, is accused of taking tools and equipment valued between \$8,000 and \$9,000 from the P&B Body Shop, Tiffin, May 31, according to court records. On June 1, Teague allegedly took a stereo, television and other household equipment from an Oxford residence, court records state. Teague is also accused of armed robbery June 13 at the Salvation Army Thrift Store, 24 S. Van Buren St., court records state.

Teague faces two counts of second-degree burglary and one first-degree robbery charge.

Joe Chavez, an alleged co-conspirator in the first crime, gave Iowa City police a statement telling where the body shop's stolen property was kept, according to court records. A co-conspirator also gave police a statement detailing how Teague "planned and executed the armed robbery at the Salvation Army," court records state.

Officers have recovered the stolen property from the first two burglaries and have recovered a "small-caliber automatic weapon" believed to be associated with the Salvation Army robbery, according to court records.

Teague's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 13. His bond for the three charges is \$30,000. He also faces \$1,000 bond pending revocation of his probation for fourth-degree theft.

Three Iowa City men made initial

## Courts

appearances Tuesday in Johnson County District Court on the charges of first-degree burglary and willful injury.

Brad Kaufman Parker, 21, Sigma Chi fraternity, 703 N. Dubuque St., Brian Keith Roumpf, 21, of 436 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 4, and Stacy Anthon Velman, 22, also of Sigma Chi fraternity, allegedly entered Sigma Nu fraternity, 630 N. Dubuque St., early Saturday morning without an invitation.

The three allegedly assaulted a Sigma Nu member, Chris Anson, in his second-floor room, court records state.

Anson sustained "facial lacerations and a possible broken nose," according to court records. Anson was treated and released at UI Hospitals.

Parker, Roumpf and Velman were released to the Iowa Department of Corrections and await a preliminary hearing set for Sept. 19.

William Everett Cleary III, 29, of 1956 Broadway St., Apt. 3A, made an initial appearance Monday in Johnson County District Court on the charges of first-degree theft and fraudulent use of registration.

Cleary was stopped Sunday evening on 10th Avenue in Coralville because the 1985 Camaro he was driving had Colorado license plates which were reported stolen, according to court documents. Colorado police confirmed the Camaro was also stolen, court records state.

Coralville police later searched Cleary's apartment and found an AM/FM cassette player stolen from Colorado, court records state. Cleary was charged with fourth-degree theft

for that item.

Cleary's preliminary hearing for the first two charges is scheduled for Sept. 12 and his bond is set at \$11,500. His preliminary hearing on the theft charge is set for Sept. 13 on \$1,000 bond.

Marvin E. Etheredge, 58, of 712 10th Ave., Coralville, made an initial appearance Aug. 22 in Johnson County District Court on the charge of indecent exposure, according to court documents filed Tuesday.

Etheredge allegedly exposed his pubic area to a nine-year-old girl "on several occasions in his yard" this spring, court records state.

Etheredge's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 5 and he was released on his own recognizance.

Five people made initial appearances over the Labor Day weekend in Johnson County District Court on unrelated charges of operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Kenneth Joseph Driscoll, 25, Williamsburg, faces \$2,500 bond and his preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 13.

William Frazer Holbrook, Jr., 30, of 223 S. Riverside Court, was released on his own recognizance. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 17.

Lester Douglas MacGowan, 23, West Liberty, was released on his own recognizance and his preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 19.

Neil Bryan Potter, 18, Tiffin, was released on his own recognizance. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 19.

Dennis Drew Walker, 35, Adel, Iowa, was released on his own recognizance. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 19.

## Police

By Julie Eisele  
 Special to The Daily Iowan

Two masked men, armed with metal bars, fled empty-handed after failing a robbery attempt at an Iowa City tavern early Tuesday, according to Iowa City police.

Terry Hagen, a bartender at The Kitty Hawk, 800 S. Dubuque St., told police the two appeared at the rear door at about 3 a.m. as he prepared to leave and forced him back into the bar. Hagen said the suspects then ordered him to the cash register, which contained no money, and to the bar's safe. The two fled through the rear door after Hagen told them he did not know the safe's combination.

Hagen described the suspects as white males, both about 25 years old, dressed in blue jeans and blue jean jackets. Both men were about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, and weighed between 150 and 160 pounds, Hagen told police.

Hagen was not injured in the incident.

**Theft reports:** Iowa City police received five more reports Monday of parked cars being broken into on the city's southwest side. Police received eight reports of similar incidents earlier Monday, all but one involved the theft of AM-FM cassette players from parked vehicles.

Tim Kordick, 725 Emerald St., Apt. D3, told police an AM-FM cassette, an equalizer and two speakers were taken from his car, parked at his address. Two pairs of pliers were left at the scene, according to police reports.

Robyn Schaff, 1804 Calvin Court, Apt. 1, told police two cars she owns were broken into outside her residence overnight Sunday. Taken were two AM-FM cassette players and an equalizer, valued at \$700.

Dennis Watson, 647 Emerald St., told police someone broke into his truck overnight Sunday and stole stereo equipment worth \$400.

Roxanne Dencklau, 547 Emerald St., Apt. A22, reported a stereo and speakers valued at \$572 stolen overnight Sunday from her car.

Lisa Gersema, 415 Woodside Drive, Apt. 1, told police her car was vandalized and stereo equipment worth more than \$150 was taken.

Capt. Donald Strand said Tuesday police have alerted squad cars scheduled to patrol the area at night, and have discussed increased patrol in the area.

Strand said police suspect a definite connection between the thefts, but are unsure how many suspects are involved at this time.

**Report:** Iowa City police received a complaint late Monday of a man who exposed himself to a Highland Drive resident. The man, described as a white male wearing only a white T-shirt and a red cap, was riding a blue 10-speed bicycle and was eastbound on Highland Drive about 10 p.m.

**Theft report:** Tom Kenkel, 1417 W. Benton St., reported to Iowa City police Monday that a yellow Schwinn Le Tour bicycle was stolen from his garage Monday afternoon. The bicycle was valued at \$250.

**Theft report:** Douglas Meyer, E122 Currier Hall, told UI Campus Security Sunday his bicycle was stolen from a rack outside the dormitory. Value of the bicycle is \$125.

**Report:** UI Campus Security reported a broken window on the third floor of Slater Hall Sunday. Damage was estimated at \$450.

**Report:** UI Campus Security received a complaint Monday of a man in a car looking into Burge Residence Hall through binoculars. The subject told officers he was looking for a bicycle. He was advised to get out of his car and look.

**Theft report:** Sae Oh, 47 Valley Ave., Apt. 8, reported to UI Campus Security a backpack and its contents were stolen Sunday from the fourth floor of the UI Main Library. The property was valued at more than \$100.

## University

### Events

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will hold its weekly meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Mill Restaurant meeting room.

University Placement Office will hold a registration meeting for seniors planning to participate in on-campus interviews at 11

a.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. A similar registration session will be held at 7 p.m. in Phillips Building Room 100.

Stuart Hall, Ida Beam Visiting Professor, will lecture on the "Ideological Dimensions of Communication Theory" at 7 p.m. in EPB Room 427. The lecture is jointly sponsored by the UI Communication Studies, Journalism

and Comparative Literature departments.

Iowa City Zen Center will hold meditation sessions Monday through Friday from 5:30-6:20 a.m. A beginners lecture will be held tonight at 7:15 p.m.

The Fine Arts Council will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Walnut Room.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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University

# Taxes worry foreign students

By Earl Johnston III  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Approximately 500 UI foreign students may find themselves paying higher federal taxes this year as a result of changing federal tax laws.

These changes, part of the Deficit Reduction Act of 1984, took effect on Jan. 1 and require most foreign students studying in the United States to be treated as non-residents for taxation purposes.

However, due to the complexity of the new law and the absence of regulations regarding its enforcement, UI administrators are finding it difficult to advise foreign students about their tax liabilities.

"I don't know quite what to tell people," said Wayne Pietsch, manager of the UI payroll. "What's so difficult about this is that you talk to the IRS (Internal Revenue Service) people and ask them how to enforce this, and even they don't have much of a handle on it. They sort of shove the administering of this law onto the employer," he added.

BECKY ROACH, UI foreign student advisor, agreed informing



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foreign students about the tax changes may prove difficult because "people aren't thinking about taxes now."

"My perception is that there are a lot of foreign students who

have taxable incomes, and they're the ones who'll be affected," said Roach. "We need to get the word out now that this law has changed so they don't end up owing a lot of money to people."

She added, however, foreign students at the UI will have a better chance of learning about changes in the federal tax laws than students at smaller colleges and universities.

According to Carl Herri, government relations coordinator for the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, "The real shame... is that the person to whom a foreign student most often goes for help may not be able to counsel the student on what to do."

HERRI SAID although Congress thought it was protecting the interest of foreign students and scholars in revising the tax law, the changes that were approved may actually require these students to pay more than in the past.

"What's going to happen is that some foreign students are going to end up owing \$600-\$1,000 they're not going to have," said Herri. "If I were a foreign student in a teaching position I could conceiv-

ably be hurting."

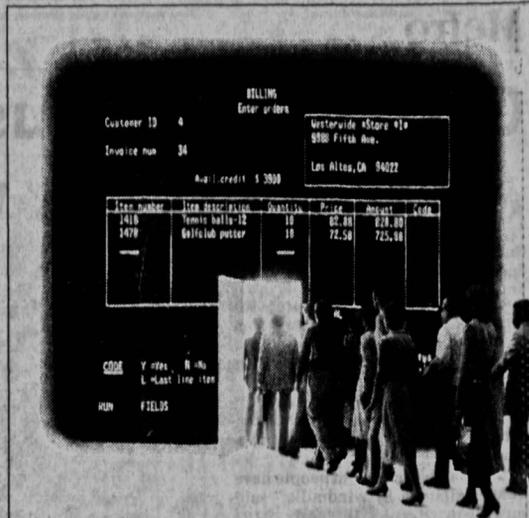
He explained that under the new law foreign students can claim only themselves as exemptions. If students are married or have other dependents, they can no longer claim them as exemptions.

The student's "tax rate ends up being proportionally higher than someone who's considered a resident and in the same position," said Herri.

PIETSCH SAID some UI foreign students may not be affected by the tax law revisions if they have only themselves to claim as an exemption or hold teaching assistantships that are tax-exempt.

Herri called the changes in the law "peculiar" because "the IRS can, after determining the way it wants to regulate this law, retroactively enforce those regulations."

"Generally, a foreign student will not put himself in the position of violating a tax law," said Herri. He pointed out, however, "The way the law works, it's not simply a matter of turning to the back of a 10-40 form and determining your exemptions from that."



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# Grandfather clause may exempt Amish from water well proposal

Gretchen Norman  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A state Board of Health proposal forbidding private persons from repairing water wells could either change the lifestyle of the Amish or leave them in violation of the law.

But the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday considered exempting the Amish from the proposal.

"The majority of Amish people have water wells run by windmills," said supervisor Harold Donnelly. "It's primitive, but that's the way they've done it for 100 years. If the wind doesn't blow, they don't have water." Other people have forced water systems that are entirely different, he added.

The proposal surfaced from a section of the Water Airways Management code that requires counties to "adopt minimum standards" to ensure the safety of public water wells for human consumption. The work done on wells by private citizens may allow contamination to seep into the water system, said Graham Dameron, Johnson County health director.

"THE COUNTY is trying to protect its aquifers so others will not



Harold Donnelly

become contaminated," said Dameron. "We are attempting to adopt minimum standards with new wells being reconstructed in the county."

The proposal applies to wells that need major reconstruction, but many Amish people repair holes in the existing casing themselves rather than recase the entire well.

"For Amish people, there are several problems with the proposal,"

Dameron said. "It would be more costly and not be in agreement with their lifestyle."

"Other people replace wells with electricity," said Emery Gingerich of Gingerich Well and Pump in rural Kalona. "The Amish use wind and can repair their own so they don't have to build new ones."

THE ADDITION of a grandfather clause would allow Amish residents to continue to fix their own water wells.

Dameron said he plans to make a recommendation for action at the Johnson County Board of Health meeting Sept. 12.

The board also discussed the possibility of hiring a personnel director, but put the issue on hold until a list of duties can be compiled and the board can "get the details ironed out," said Chairman Dennis Langenberg.

Supervisor Don Sehr suggested to the board that it hire a personnel director to fulfill duties presently divided between several county employees.

Sehr said administrative assistant Carol Peters and County Auditor Thomas Slockett should work together to select possible candidates.

# Cheaper rent in co-op housing; members share various chores

By Tina Peterson  
Freelance Writer

For students who are tired of living in pre-fabricated apartment complexes, Iowa City offers several housing co-ops that present a unique, inexpensive alternative.

According to Lee Mitchell, president of the River City Housing Co-op, "Everyone in co-op is a landlord and a renter."

Although they pay cheaper rents than most students, Mitchell said co-op house members take turns cooking supper and divide the chores and maintenance work that needs to be done to the house and property.

"We're cutting out the middle man so we have to do those chores," he explained. "We use member energy to take the place of money."

Each member is required to work eight hours a month for the co-op. House meetings and co-op office work count towards this requirement, as well as general chores like cutting the grass and replacing light bulbs, said Mitchell.

THE RIVER CITY Housing Co-op

operates six houses out of its office in the Student Activities Center in the Union and a number of independent co-op houses in Iowa City operate on much the same basis.

Karen Kubby is a member of Tate Arms Intentional Family, an independent co-op. She said one of the pleasant aspects about co-op life is that, "We come home at six o'clock to a meal on the table."

She added that since co-op members only have to cook about three times a month, they put more energy into making meals. "We eat well," said Kubby.

Another element adding to the personal atmosphere of the houses is their unique names, many of which come with an interesting explanation.

According to Kubby, Tate Arms was originally "one of the few places blacks could come to get a room (in Iowa City) when they couldn't live in the dorms."

She said the group added the words 'Intentional Family' to signify that its members are a "mutual support group" who share more than just the bills.

KAREN DUNFORD, a member of the Weiss House, said she believes "people who live in co-ops are really different. They're not yuppies. They're out of the mainstream, and not as concerned about money and themselves. They're more concerned about the group."

The current Iowa City co-ops were first organized as a UI Student Senate project in 1977 in response to a shortage in student housing.

According to Mitchell, the UI subsidized the rent so each co-op could generate the capital to ultimately buy the houses. The cost for the co-op life, on the average, is \$200 or less per month for full room and board. Residents also have a number of options, including single or double rooms, and may have between five and twelve housemates.

A co-op house is not just another dorm or apartment house, explained Mitchell.

"A lot of people just want a room off on their own. That's not what we're about, we're a home," stressed Mitchell. "We deny the transient image of the student. We try to make it a nice way to live, instead of just any way to live."

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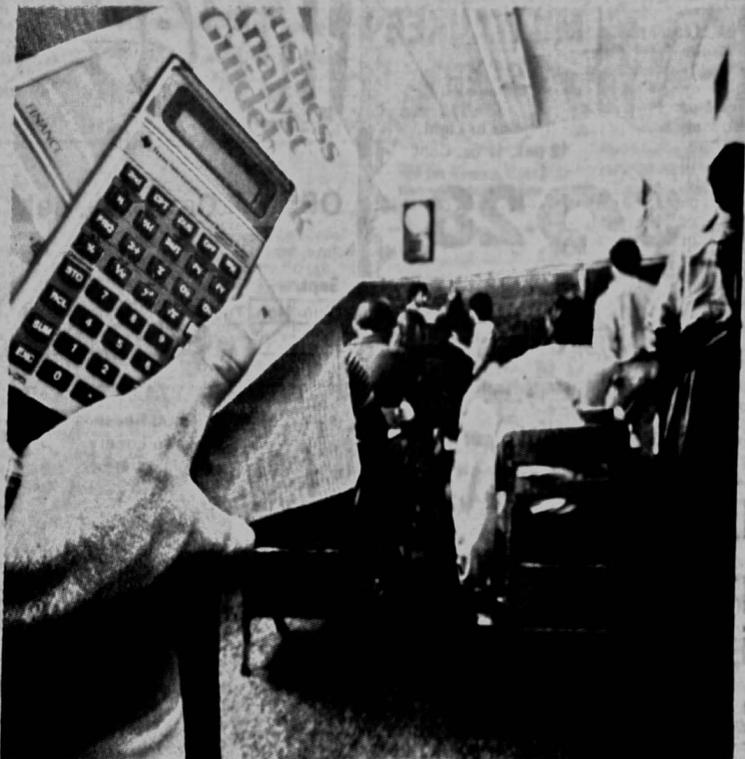
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# Gorbachev rejects Star Wars

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev would propose "radical" proposals to reduce nuclear weapons if the United States agreed to discussions on halting "Star Wars" research, Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd said Tuesday.

Byrd, leader of an eight-member delegation of U.S. senators, said after meeting with Gorbachev for more than three hours that he was optimistic about the November summit between President Reagan and Gorbachev, as well as the Geneva arms control talks.

"He indicated that if the U.S. were prepared to discuss the question of preventing the militarization of outer space, it would then hear from the Soviet side the most radical proposals on strategic arms and intermediate weapons," said Byrd, D-W.Va.



Robert Byrd

Byrd said Gorbachev indicated he would make a proposal "the

very next day" after he heard the Reagan administration was willing to discuss halting Strategic Defense Initiative research into space-based weapons.

GORBACHEV APPEARED more flexible than Soviet military officials, who emphasized there would be no progress in other areas of arms control until Washington agreed to ban the 5-year, \$26 billion research into a shield against incoming nuclear missiles, said the West Virginia senator.

Byrd, who characterized Gorbachev as "articulate, tough, able and serious," said the Soviet leader expressed the desire to start building an atmosphere conducive for the superpower summit.

"He very much wishes that dialogue begin and that rhetoric be lowered just a little," Byrd said. Gorbachev, accompanied by his

foreign policy adviser and experts on U.S. relations, greeted the senators in his third-floor Kremlin office. Byrd read a prepared statement and gave Gorbachev a private letter from President Reagan.

"HE'S VERY SINCERE and serious about this summit," said Sen. John Warner, R-Va., in an interview with ABC. "I would say that historically, the Soviets have always fielded supreme ballerinas and now they've fielded a prima politician."

"I think he wants first and foremost to escalate the expectations of the summit," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., on ABC. "He feels that in our country, we're de-escalating the expectations and so he clearly is attempting to portray the summit as a place where we can make progress and we can have breakthroughs."

## Teachers strike in demand for increased pay

Chicago teachers went on strike for higher wages Tuesday, and Gov. James Thompson sent his chief of staff into negotiations in a bid to end the third walkout in as many years against the nation's third-largest school system.

In Philadelphia, 19,000 public school teachers Tuesday ratified a three-year contract, and Seattle teachers voted to strike Wednesday. Educators in Manchester, N.H., voted to authorize a strike, but will continue light duties during negotiations.

Teacher strikes already have extended summer vacations for 62,000 students in Illinois and Michigan while unresolved contract talks in San Francisco and Akron, Ohio, left in question the start of classes.

IN HEMPSTEAD, N.Y., 700 striking teachers walked picket lines at Hofstra University on the first day of classes. At Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., a strike was called for 350 professors as 11,500 students began their first day of classes.

Chicago teachers walked picket lines Tuesday instead of preparing for opening of classes Wednesday for 431,000 students. Representatives of the Board of Education and the Chicago Teachers Union met with the governor's chief of staff.

Both sides were hopeful an agreement would be reached quickly, but Chicago Teachers Union president Jacqueline Vaughn said Thursday was the earliest classes could begin.

THE 28,000-MEMBER Chicago union went on strike after federally mediated contract talks broke off early Tuesday. Talks apparently stalled on the teachers' demand for a 9 percent pay raise. The board has said it can afford only 3.5 percent.

In the suburban Chicago Wheaton-Warrenville school district, officials said substitute teachers would be used to open four elementary schools Wednesday. Teachers walked off the job six days ago, delaying classes for 10,000 students.

The Philadelphia Federation of Teachers voted unanimously to approve a pact that includes a 16 percent pay hike over three years and increased benefits. Mayor Wilson Goode said the pact would increase property taxes by 12 percent.

Teachers reported for duty Tuesday, two days before classes for the district's 200,000 students were scheduled to begin.

"You're looking at what we'd call a reasonable kind of agreement," said Philadelphia Federation President Marvin Schuman. "I think it's even, even-handed."

## Lost pistol may prove Ramirez is Night Stalker

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The man accused of terrorizing California during a seven-month crime spree was charged Tuesday with the murder of a 65-year-old man, one of 16 slayings attributed to the Night Stalker.

Richard Ramirez, 25, could receive a death penalty if convicted of killing William Doi, who was shot to death May 14 by an assailant who crawled through an open window at his home in suburban Monterey Park.

District Attorney Ira Reiner said Ramirez remains under investigation for most of the 15 other slayings and two dozen non-fatal attacks police have linked him to, and additional charges could be filed in the next few weeks.

Ramirez was also charged with seven other early-morning crimes, including three sexual assaults on Doi's wife and with burglarizing the family's residence and robbing them of their jewelry.

HE WAS CHARGED as well with burglarizing the Monrovia home of 85-year-old Clara Hadsell, who was robbed of cash and jewelry on May 9 by a burglar who entered the house through a kitchen window.

Reiner said prosecutors believe they have "sufficient evidence to convince us that the majority" of the crimes Ramirez has been linked to were committed by the same suspect.

"However," he added, "I would caution you that not all the cases are necessarily attributable to the same person."

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# UI Senate split on Union bill

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate Tuesday voted down a proposed bill calling for it to oppose "the issuance of bonds to cover the cost of renovating" the Union, even though some of these bonds have already been sold.

According to Sen. Craig Perrin's bill, the bonds UI officials have sold to help fund the renovation of the Union will raise the cost of this project to \$20 million.

UI officials, however, have said the cost of the renovation will be only \$8.5 million.

"It needs to be said the student senate does not approve of the \$20 million long-term investment" to renovate the Union, said Perrin. "The students at the University of Iowa... are coming out of this with no need to space," he said.

Treasurer Mike Ketchmark, who voted against the bill, said the senate would

look "ignorant" if it were to deny approval of something that has already started and which the senate has no control over.

SEN. SCOTT FOSTER supported Perrin's bill, saying he was unhappy with the compromise on renovation plans.

"It's like someone taking \$100 from you, and giving you back 80, and you say, 'Thank you,'" said Foster.

Executive Associate Tracy Davis said he wanted to concentrate more on future Union renovation committee meetings instead of worrying about things that have already begun.

Perrin admitted "there's nothing we can do to stop" the sale of the bonds and that his bill was designed to be "just a statement."

In other business, the senate passed a bill sponsored by Perrin calling for a committee to review changes made in the senate's by-laws over the years.

PERRIN SAID the need for this review arose this summer when senate rules were violated in choosing a temporary vice president.

Vice President Sara Moeller was not on campus this summer and Davis was appointed vice president, he said.

The senate, however, is supposed to vote on such appointments, said Perrin. He said a review of the by-laws might prevent future senate procedural errors.

Two resolutions supporting positions the UI administration has taken were also passed.

The resolutions, both sponsored by Perrin, praised the UI's decision to divest most of its holdings in firms conducting business in South Africa and UI President James O. Freedman's opposition to controversial changes state Board of Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey proposed in the board's procedural guide in July.

# American jet makes emergency landing

DYESS AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (UPI) — An American Airlines DC-10 with 190 people aboard made an emergency landing Tuesday when a warning light indicated a possible fire in one of the jet's engines and 32 passengers suffered minor injuries evacuating the craft, officials said.

Airline officials said an investigation revealed there was no fire and that all of the injuries occurred during the evacuation of the plane.

"There was a fire indicator warning light that came on in the cockpit, and the pilot, as a precautionary measure, did land as soon as he could," Johnson said. "The injuries were sustained only as a result of going down the slides. The landing was normal

and without incident." "We had a couple with sprained ribs and sprained ankles, but the broken ankle was by far the most serious injury," said Air Force Base Airman 1st Class Jimmy Carlisle.

Thirty-one of the injured were taken to the base hospital for treatment. Camille Connor, 39, of Fort Worth, was treated for a broken right ankle at Hendrick Medical Center in nearby Abilene.

"Somewhere in the Abilene vicinity, the captain had an indicator light come on indicating a fire in the rightside engine," American spokesman John Hotard said.

Hotard said Dyess was the closest facility with a runway large enough to handle the plane.

# Bonds

costs.

"A more important reason for the increased issuance size is the drop in estimated interest earnings since the last report to the board," the memo continued.

Mahon said bond interest rates have gone down about 0.5 percent since the July regents meeting.

The regents are also expected to accept a lease on the facility from the UI Facilities Corporation during the meeting and to hear an oral report on the progress of the project's financing arrangements.

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A REPORT RELEASED by John Nuveen and Co., the proposed remarketing agent for the bonds, estimates construction of the facility on the west side of the UI campus should cost about \$17.6 million.

This report also states that some of the remaining funds from the bond sale will be used for design, inspection and administration of the project as well as equipping the facility

when it is completed.

Originally scheduled for construction several years ago, plans for the facility were revived last spring after the UI received about \$8 million in gifts from several anonymous donors.

UI President James O. Freedman has predicted the new facility, which will be located adjacent to the Bowen Science Building, will attract more outside grants for UI College of Medicine researchers.

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# Liberal arts

College of Liberal Arts officials have been faced with extremely tight budgets for the past several years, including a meager increase in funding of only about three percent for this year.

In addition, approximately 65 percent of the college's faculty did not receive any salary increase for the current academic year.

Remington acknowledged "budgetary limitations have made the provision of essential teaching problematic" for college officials.

He expressed support, however, for these officials' decision to allocate

sparse funds in a manner that preserves and strengthens "units that are excellent or near excellent and to support some other units that are central to the liberal arts mission."

ALTHOUGH COLLEGE officials have enacted the majority of the recommendations spelled out by the review committee, they have balked at a suggestion from the committee to separate the college into "discipline-based groups."

According to a report Remington released last week, "There appears to be a working consensus that this part of the recommendation should

not be implemented at this time.

"Rather, the University should maintain its traditional concept of the unity of the liberal arts within the current collegiate structure," stated Remington, who has endorsed this sentiment.

Patel warned that future reviews would be necessary to monitor progress of the college.

"Quality measures are difficult to evaluate in the best of circumstances," said Patel. "We looked at a snapshot of the college for one period, another snapshot has to be taken soon down the road."

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# Kubby

city services, such as the libraries, transit system and recreational facilities.

Kubby, 914 S. Dubuque St., graduated from the UI in 1982 with a Bachelor of General Studies degree and earned her Iowa secondary science teaching certificate in 1983.

Jeff Cox, UI associate professor of history and treasurer of Kubby's

campaign, said he supports her because the increased bus fares "are a threat to the system" and "I think this policy needs to be turned around."

COX SAID if the city continues in the direction it has been taking on several issues, "Iowa City won't be as nice of a place to live ten years from now." The absence of out-going council

member Clemens Erdahl may also leave a vacuum of leadership that Kubby would fill, he added.

David Hughes, 25, who lives in the same complex as Kubby, said her ideas prompted him to become involved in local politics.

"I just realized I trust her a lot," Hughes said, who currently serves as Kubby's campaign manager.

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## Safety first:

**Editor's note:** Iowans experienced a more tragic Labor Day weekend than usual this year — at least 12 people were killed on Iowa roadways, the most fatalities in any Labor Day weekend in more than a decade. Nationally, more than 360 people died during the weekend, which is a traditionally heavy driving period.

## Buckle up baby...

It's hard to believe that parents in Iowa are willing to shell out \$40 on a Cabbage Patch Doll to keep their child happy, but balk at spending the same amount on a car seat to keep their child safe.

Yet, according to a recent Iowa Department of Transportation survey, fewer than half of Iowa's drivers are complying with a new state law that requires children under 6 be buckled into a safety restraint while in a moving vehicle.

Compounding the problem is the fact that the Iowa State Patrol is not enforcing the law vigorously. So far it has been taking a "moderate" approach to enforcing Iowa's safety seat law, said Patrol Chief Col. Frank Metzger. Troopers are handing out five times as many warning tickets as citations.

The magnitude of neglect involved when a parent fails to buckle a child into a safety seat becomes apparent when one considers the statistics: 700 children under 5 are killed and 40,000 seriously injured in motor vehicle accidents in the United States each year, making accidents the leading cause of death for children over 1.

Child safety seats, when properly used, can reduce fatalities by 90 percent and injuries by 80 percent, according to Gus Horn, IDOT safety program planner. To put the figures in human terms, four children would still be alive and approximately 440 would have escaped serious injury on Iowa's streets and highways last year — if their parents had cared enough to buckle them into car seats.

In light of these statistics, why would responsible parents fail to buckle up their baby? According to Christine Plumer, pediatric nurse practitioner at UI Hospitals, cost is the primary factor.

If cold, hard cash is all Iowa's parents understand, the state should start sending them a message. The current \$10 fine for failing to follow the safety seat law is too low to be a motivating factor. Perhaps if Iowa lawmakers raised the fine to \$50 or \$75 and Iowa law enforcement officers stepped up ticketing, parents would begin to take the issue seriously.

Kathy Hinson  
 Editorial Assistant

## ...and yourself

Seat belts are admittedly awkward, uncomfortable and out of vogue — but they save peoples' lives and society's dollars.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole has ruled that automakers must equip cars with automatic seat belts or air bags by 1989 — unless states representing two-thirds of the population enact mandatory seat belt laws. The federal government has debated whether to require the automatic devices since 1969, and U.S. automakers are lobbying hard to get states to pass the mandatory restraint laws.

Although the scenario reeks of excessive federalism and favoritism to big business, mandatory seat belt laws are clearly justifiable, in economic as well as humanitarian terms.

Ninety-seven percent of the 313 people killed on Iowa roads this year were not wearing their seat belts. For every death or injury that could have been prevented by the use of a seat belt, society pays a premium in the form of higher automobile insurance rates and tax dollars used for city services.

The Transportation Department estimates that automatic seat belts would increase the cost of a new car by \$40, air bags by \$320. This would be the added cost to car owners — regardless of whether they care enough about their own safety to voluntarily buckle up.

Traffic fatalities in Iowa are running 28 percent ahead of last year. Says IDOT Commission Chairman Robert Rigler: "We'd probably save half the lives if it weren't for stubbornness and stupidity... if we'd just use our seat belts." But only 18 percent of Iowans buckle up, according to a recent Iowa Department of Transportation survey.

Two dozen states have already enacted mandatory seat belt laws. In New York, where the nation's first law went into effect Jan. 1, traffic fatalities have been reduced by almost one-third. The Iowa House passed a mandatory seat belt law earlier this year, but the bill died in the Senate.

The Iowa Legislature should draft and pass a new mandatory seat belt law. While buckling up is a matter of personal choice for individuals, it is also a matter of economic responsibility for society.

Allen Seidner  
 Staff Writer

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## The costs of medical miracles

**W**ITH NEW advances in high technology, the medical field can now work miracles.

These miracles, however, are expensive and becoming more so all the time.

Many people who are alive today thanks to these innovations would have died in the hospitals of our parents' days. Transplants — for heart, kidney, liver, lung, and other organs — offer the opportunity for a second lease on life to otherwise terminally ill patients. Mechanical substitutes (as the recent flurry of mechanical heart implants indicates) are becoming more common. Life support systems can now maintain bodily functions long after the brain has died. Lasers perform bloodless surgery.

Computers, too, have become integral components in the high-tech world of modern medicine. From the familiar CAT scanner to the new NMR (nuclear magnetic resonance) scanner, computers help physicians in non-invasive, diagnostic studies. The images generated by these devices are assembled and displayed with the aid of the omnipresent micro-chip.

ALONG WITH THE marvels, however, come some basic questions that society must face and answer. Not only are there economic considerations, but there



### Russ Madden

are very real personal costs that need to be evaluated.

Close to 2 million people die every year in the United States. Of these, only about 20,000 are suitable candidates for organ donors. And of this small number, approximately 2,500 actually

donate organs for transplantation.

The Medicare program annually disburses nearly \$1.5 billion in renal disease-generated charges alone. A liver transplant can cost close to \$200,000 per operation. Every year, more and more people need these and other tremendously expensive services.

The question becomes, "How much are we as a society prepared to pay to keep these people alive?"

In the case of transplants, the cost of terminal care (with no transplant) is often less than the cost of the operation. Many of these recipients have good, long-term survival rates. Many others, however, require multiple transplants or die soon after their operations.

AS THE LARGEST teaching hospital in the nation, our own UI Hospitals has become a leader in these fields. UI doctors performed their first heart transplant earlier this year, adding to the hospital's successes in kidney and corneal transplants. Being a research facility, it also receives the latest in medical technology, such as the aforementioned NMR scanner.

While no one would argue with the importance of saving lives with these new capabilities, it is necessary to ask if spending a quarter of a million dollars on a single patient is the best way to

invest our limited resources. Is it better to keep one person alive by such means or would society be better served by utilizing that money in improving the health of a half dozen other, less critically ill people?

Who should pay for things like mechanical hearts? Insurance companies? The government? Will only the wealthy be able to afford the advantages of new technology?

Many private hospitals refuse service to those unable to pay. Will the poorer segments of our society — already in worse health than others — suffer further degradation of lifestyle due to their economic lot?

DO WE ADOPT a treat-then-no-matter-what philosophy or should quality of existence become a deciding factor? Who is to decide?

These are crucial topics for debate. As the bulge in the population curve inexorably moves into the older age brackets, they will become even more so.

Already the care and support of senior citizens is becoming a strain on an America with proportionally fewer young people in the work force. In 30 years, the problem will only be exacerbated. Now is the time to decide how much is enough and how much is too much.

Russ Madden is a UI staff writer.

## New export: political ideology

**BOSTON**  
**L**ET US IMAGINE the following scenario: A woman goes into a public family-planning clinic in any American city, looking for a way to limit or space her children.

The clinic gives her information about "natural" family planning, an updated version of rhythm. She is told that with careful monitoring of her vaginal mucus, tracking her temperature, and with abstinence, NFP is "highly effective."

How highly? she might ask. If the clinic shares the best research on the subject, she will be told that among careful users, 24 percent will become pregnant during one year.

Let us now imagine — this is the easy part — that she gulps and asks what else the clinic has to offer. The answer she gets is: "Nothing."

This is just a fantasy. It couldn't happen in America... yet. A federally funded clinic is required to offer a full range of options to each client. We call this "informed consent." In any medical encounter, a patient must be given full information before she can consent to treatment.

CHANGE THE BACKDROP now to a Third World country

### Ellen Goodman

and the scenario becomes all too real. The Reagan administration decided this summer to fund organizations that offer Third World women exactly one option: the "natural" one. Under a new directive, the Agency for International Development (AID) is passing out money, not to the medically sound, but to the politically correct.

It is all part of the successful business in exporting our political disputes. Those who can't ban birth control here are trying it overseas. The government is, in effect, dumping right-wing ideology that they can't sell in America (the way others have dumped banned chemicals) onto Third World markets.

THE EXPORT BUSINESS first began to thrive at the population conference in Mexico City last year. The U.S. government told an astonished collection of countries that we no longer believed family planning was so vital for the developing world. The administration then went on to deny family-planning funds to the

International Planned Parenthood Federation and withhold funds from the United Nations Fund for Population Activities.

In both cases, the "hook" that pulled the funding rug out from under these organizations was the abortion issue. But neither group was using American government money for abortions. The real attack was on artificial birth control.

It is no secret that many of those opposed to abortion are also opposed to "unnatural" family planning. The American Life Lobby, for example, has opposed Title X that provides 5 million American women with family planning.

NOW THE REAGAN folk are using foreign policy, not just to appease but also to fund this right-wing constituency. Money has been taken away from the United Nations by the one hand and given to groups like the Family of the Americas Foundation by the other hand.

As a longtime AID staffer said, "This is no aberration. It's part of a concerted effort by groups opposed to family-planning programs to bring them to an end." As Faye Wattleton, head of Planned Parenthood, puts it: "They're promoting these policies abroad because it's the only place where

they can give this constituency their red meat."

There is nothing inherently wrong with natural family planning. It is one of the choices offered by all our overseas programs. But it is also one of the least effective methods of preventing pregnancy.

A World Health Organization study showed that 35 percent of the women who use NFP in the Third World give it up after 13 months. Half of them give it up because they are pregnant. NFP supporters argue that the method isn't at fault, people are. But how do you call the method a success if the patient is pregnant?

THE ARGUMENT BECOMES theological, rather than scientific. But the main question is quite straightforward: Are women in foreign countries entitled to make the same choices from the same range of options that American women have? Will we allow Third World women to decide for themselves? At the moment, only \$7 or \$8 million of AID's budget is going to the "natural" method. But this is not family-planning money. It's political-payoff money. And the real target of these political players is much closer to home.

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## Letter

### Good riddance to 'cheap kitsch'

To the Editor:

People who favor the demolition of Old Armory have not spoken up in letters to **The Daily Iowan**,

so far as I know, and I write to fill part of the gap. The building is a monstrosity, a huge imposture. It was cheap kitsch to start with, and all that has meliorated its look is the ivy.

On campus I have lived next to

that horror for nearly 20 years, and I can't wait to see it go down — it does not wear well on the beholder.

I respect the personal associations of other people that make them want to preserve the thing.

but they should accept the fact of life that even lingering reminders of good times must pass in their turn.

Paul Baender  
 374 English-Philosophy Building

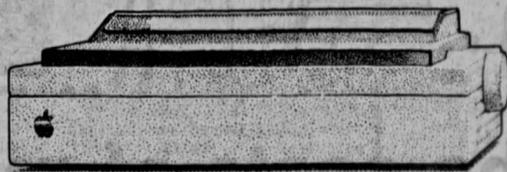
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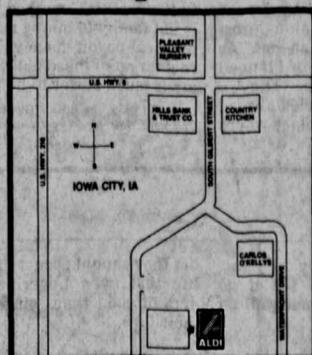
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Arts/entertainment

# A birthday wish: Please no paisley

**S**O YOU'D forgotten what happened 22 years ago on this very day, did you? Hey, it's no problem, we all have a lot on our minds; I didn't really expect you to remember my birthday.

**Allen Hogg**

Besides, you still have plenty of time; just run out now and get me a little present and I won't even know you forgot.

What do I want? Well, I'm really not too hard to buy for. I'm always appreciative of old rock 'n' roll records to add to my collection. Right now I'm working on the early-to-mid 1960s; you know, the Four Seasons, Lee Dorsey, Del Shannon, Gary U.S. Bonds. But, hey, that's just an idea; I'd be happy with anything.

**WHY NOT?** Well, there are a couple of reasons. First of all, I'm politically opposed to paisley. You say you didn't realize paisley had a specific ideology? Well, maybe it doesn't; I'm probably just hypersensitive to these things.

I guess what bothers me about the current paisley fad is that it's yet another mainstream co-option of an underground movement. Yep, once again the old hegemony is taking over what was formerly the province of a small subculture. Like the disco phenomenon, which brought watered-down black funk to the masses via the co-option of the tastes of America's urban gay populations, and the whole New Wave thing, which basically made punk rock safe for democracy, the paisley craze is taking the fashions of the college radio/neo-psychedelia bands and putting them not only in Marshall Fields, but J.C. Penney's, too.

**WELL, PERSONALLY,** I'm not into co-option. I mean, I'll be the first to admit that the "paisley underground" bands haven't been what's been tripping my musical trigger for the last couple of years. And maybe it makes me uncool, but I don't exactly feel like jumping on the bandwagon and going all gaga over the Three O'Clock and the Rain Parade now.

Of course, there's another reason I'd just as soon you skip the paisley section when you're out shopping for my birthday present. I don't mean to be so blunt about it, but let's face it, the stupid clothes look like pajamas. And I know that I, one who as a young child used to have occasional nightmares about going to school in my PJs and becoming the laughingstock of the class, just couldn't take the feeling that I was walking around in my Dr. Denton's.

But seriously, folks, you don't need to get me anything for my birthday, because I've already given myself a much-needed present. I've decided to step down as the DI's arts/entertainment editor, effective whenever a replacement is picked and ready to take my place. I plan to continue writing for the arts/entertainment section, so I hope the only immediate difference the reader will notice at the time of the switch is a change in my by-line title to "Staff Writer." The move will, however, give me time to complete my education at the UI, as well as greater opportunities to enjoy some of the arts/entertainment events I've been responsible for keeping track of during the last 16 months, so it's something I'm really looking forward to.

Allen Hogg is the DI arts/entertainment editor. His column appears every Wednesday.

# Richer, stronger Baez is back

**NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)**—After six years in Europe and a decade without a hit record in her homeland, folk singer Joan Baez is back. The voice is still there, richer and stronger than ever, for the woman once dubbed by Bob Dylan as the Sad-eyed Lady of the Lowlands.

Activist Baez has found a new generation to tap with her concerns about the state of the world—and the future. Three weeks after she kicked off the Live Aid concert in Philadelphia, Baez made a sentimental journey to Newport, where her career was launched 26 years earlier.

"I thought it was the largest crowd in the history of the world," Baez said, of the 1985 revival of the Newport Folk Festival in August, where she headlined.

**BAEZ CALLED** her Newport reunion with Ramblin' Jack Elliott, Doc Watson, Dave Van Ronk, Arlo Guthrie, Bonnie Raitt, Tom Paxton, Judy Collins and others a moving experience. "Like the reunion party on Saturday night," she said. "We dug out banjos, guitars, a bass—and ended up singing 1950s songs." As in Jerry Lee Lewis, Elvis and the Platters; not Pete Seeger, the Weavers or Phil Ochs.

The homecoming this summer was a far cry from the old Newport Folk Fests, when the civil rights movement and the Vietnam War gave the folkies a far different message. At 18, she was a barefoot college dropout who drove to the first Newport Folk Festival in 1959 in a converted hearse. Folksinger Bob Gibson invited her on stage to

sing two songs, "Virgin Mary Had One Son" and "We Are Crossing the Jordan River." Wowing the crowd and the critics with her crystal-pure soprano voice, her career was on its way.

**THIS TIME OUT,** Baez blended old and new: the classic labor organizing song, "Joe Hill," which she performed at Woodstock in 1969, and new songs about the threats of wars in outer space, of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua, of terrorism. She also sang her new tune, "Children of the '80s," which has already gone gold in France. It speaks to the need for a cause for today's young.

"I think the young people have had a cocoon, a protective layer, around them. We don't even know what's going on in their

hearts and minds," Baez said.

**"I CALL THESE** days 'in the meantime'... What we should be doing these days is weaving a social net, so that when the Yuppies have their first crisis, they'll have something to fall into," Baez said.

Caught 'in the meantime,' she has her own child of the '80s, a 15-year-old son, Gabriel. She is writing a book; performed with the Boston Pops orchestra; runs a group called Humanitas that works for human rights, disarmament and nonviolent education; has just completed a six-week U.S. tour; and is shopping for a record contract.

"I think I will come out where I want to be, with a major record company, doing what I want to do—beautiful music, love songs, some of my own songs.

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### At the Bijou

**Yojimbo** (1961). Toshiro Mifune plays—what else?—a samurai warrior for hire, in this typically violent and fast-paced Akira Kurosawa Far Eastern "Western." In Japanese. At 7 p.m.

**Monkey Business** (1952). Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers and Charles Coburn are the nominal stars in this Howard Hawks screwball comedy, but for obvious reasons, it was Marilyn Monroe who caught the public's eye in a neat supporting role that did much to establish her film persona. At 9 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: Rutger Hauer plays infamous Nazi Albert Speer, whose efforts to become number two man in Hitler's inner circle are examined in the repeat of Part 1 of "Inside the Third Reich" (ABC at 7 p.m.). Meanwhile, Robert Blake is playing for a different league in the repeat of "Hell Town" (NBC at 7 p.m.), the pilot for the upcoming series. Described as a "two-listed but compassionate priest," how much damage Blake and his show do to Catholicism remains to be seen. Later, after a rough day at the hospital, Craig, Auschlander and Westphall are given an even rougher time by Carla, Cliff and Norm as "St. Elsewhere" (NBC at 9 p.m.) meets "Cheers" in a repeat of the



Rutger Hauer

former's season conclusion.

On cable: Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn share screen time with a wayward pet leopard, the title character of Howard Hawks' 1938 screwball farce, **Bringing up Baby** (Cinemax-13 at 9 a.m.). Hepburn fans can then compare that performance with Oscar-winning acting some 45 years later in **On Golden Pond** (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.), a sentimental but spirited commentary on aging and death co-starring fellow Academy Award-winner Henry Fonda.

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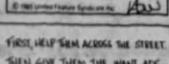
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# Fox in wolf's clothing can't save this dopey, cliché-ridden movie

By Merwyn Grote  
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

**T**HERE IS something seriously wrong when a film dealing with lycanthropy (that is, the ability to change into a werewolf) has no scares and, furthermore, doesn't even try for any. *Teen Wolf*, which has become an unexpected and undeserved hit thanks to the fact it stars new teen heartthrob Michael J. Fox, obviously wants to take a different approach to a tired premise. But in doing so, the film trades one set of traditional clichés for a set of trendy new clichés.

Fox plays Scott Howard, who is a typical teenage high school kid; that is, he's typical by movie standards. A so-so student, his one accomplishment is being one of the best players on the school basketball team, which isn't saying much because the team is lousy. He hangs around with a smart aleck jerk named Stiles (Jerry Levine), who is supposedly wise to the ways of the world. His best friend is a girl named Boof(?), whom he has known most of his life. Naturally, she is secretly in love with him and naturally he takes her for granted while he lusts after the school's most popular tramp. Of course, the former (Susan Ursitti) is a brunette and the latter (Lorie Griffin) is a blonde.

**BUT SCOTT** discovers that he is going through certain biological changes that can only be called one of the strangest cases of puberty imaginable. Extremely long hairs are sprouting on various parts of his body, his ears suddenly become pointed at odd moments, he has grown fangs and his hands become hairy paws with little warning. It is, of course, a situation familiar to all film buffs.

But after competently setting up the expected horror movie premise, the filmmakers make every conceivable error in judgment. First, they toss



Michael J. Fox

## Films

out the horror angle; it seems werewolves are normal people, just like you and me—only a little furrer. Actually, according to the film, they are better because they have skills far superior to mere mortals.

**THIS, HOWEVER,** is the filmmakers' second mistake. Okay, so Fox isn't going to spend the rest of the film ripping virgins apart during every full moon. Still, his predicament is, to say the least, embarrassing, and the expectation is that the film will be about his efforts to keep his identity crisis a secret, in much the same way as a similar situation supplied humor for the Disney classic *The Shaggy Dog*. But halfway through the film, Fox's lycanthropy is revealed to all and, what do you know, it makes him a star basketball player and the most popular boy in school.

So finally we find out what *Teen Wolf* really is: just another dim-witted youth comedy about the nerd who gets the girl by learning how to become Mr. Popular, but discovers

in the end he must really be himself. Anyone who has seen *Mischief*, *Secret Admirer*, *The Heavenly Kid* or any of a number of mediocre youth comedies of this past summer knows exactly what *Teen Wolf* is and what happens in it. The only difference is that here werewolfism is the standard for juvenile cool.

**THERE ARE, HOWEVER,** obvious flaws with such a theory. After all, teenagers might tolerate going to class with a wolf, but who would want one to date his sister? And if high schools bar players of opposite sexes from being on the same varsity teams, why would they let someone of a different species compete? And wouldn't the other team, at the very least, demand that Scott get shots and a dog license before being allowed on the court? And since T.W. (as he is eventually called) has, shall we say, come out of the closet about his nature, then why doesn't "Ripley's Believe It or Not" or *The National Enquirer* send reporters to cover the story.

Obviously, these questions, none of which are raised in the movie, show that *Teen Wolf* could have been amusing with just a little imagination. The filmmakers, however, make no effort whatsoever to explore the unusual nature of their own premise and settle instead for the usual dopey teen flick nonsense. Indeed, the one amusing idea is to have the werewolf break dance.

**FOR HIS PART,** Fox does as well as can be expected. Certainly the charismatic young actor is the only thing this sorry film has going for it. He carries the film during his "human" scenes. Unfortunately, when the *Teen Wolf* (complete with mediocre make-up and a pathetically unconvincing wolf suit) takes center stage, Fox literally disappears in both person and spirit.

Despite the presence of a Fox, this is one *Wolf* that more than anything resembles a dog.

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WEDNESDAY 9/4/85

**MORNING**

- 6:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory'
- 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Soyuzdetfilm and the Eye of the Tiger'
- 8:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'If You Could See What I Hear'
- 8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Grass Is Greener'
- 9:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'The Sword of the Hallel'
- 9:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Metalstorm: The Destruction of Jared-Syn'
- 10:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'The List'
- 10:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Hardly Working'
- 11:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'The Love of R'
- 11:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'To Catch A King'
- 12:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory'
- 12:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Licenses to Kill'
- 1:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip'
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## Connors and Evert Lloyd reach milestones

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd achieved two more milestones Tuesday while scoring impressive victories at the U.S. Open.

The pair, whose playing careers and private lives have intertwined during the last two decades, already are the winningest performers in Open history, owning 11 singles titles between them.

They added further laurels on a bright, warm afternoon Tuesday.

Evert Lloyd earned a berth in the semifinals for a record 15th successive year, and Connors won a record 76th singles match to reach the quarterfinals for the 13th year in a row.

Evert Lloyd, the No. 1 seed among the women, set up a semifinal date with No. 3 Hana Mandlikova by beating Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-3, 6-3, and Connors followed his former fiancée on Center Court to defeat Stefan Edberg 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

IT WAS THE 83rd singles success for Evert Lloyd against eight losses since her first Open appearance in 1971, during which span she has won the title six times.

Connors, who next meets unseeded Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland, has won more singles matches than any man in the national championships, one more than Vic Seixas accumulated from 1940-69.

"I come here to play tennis and

win the tournament," said Connors, who celebrated his 33rd birthday Monday. "Breaking the record just makes it a little better."

"More important than that, what I'm prouder of than anything, are my performances here, the way I've played my matches at the Open over the years. That means more than anything."

Mandlikova, who lost to Evert Lloyd in the 1980 and 1982 finals, earned her Friday date in the

semifinals with a 7-6 (7-4), 7-5 victory over Helena Sukova, and Gunthardt reached the quarterfinals for the first time in six tries by beating Henri Leconte 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3.

LECONTE LED 2-0 in the final set and had a break point in the third game before Gunthardt ran off five games in a row for 5-2.

Yannick Noah ended the dream run of 18-year-old amateur Jay Berger, but not before the teena-

ger, playing in only his second pro tournament, took a set from the seventh seed on Center Court.

Noah didn't drop his service once in registering a 6-7 (3-7), 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 victory that sends him into the quarters against the winner of Tuesday night's feature match between Ivan Lendl and Jaime Yzaga.

Evert Lloyd dropped her service once in beating Kohde-Kilsch for See Open, Page 8B

## Byars out in opener with foot injury

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Keith Byars, Ohio State's all-American tailback, will be sidelined for at least the season-opener against Pittsburgh because of a broken right foot.

Byars injured the foot during practice Monday and the break of the fifth metatarsal, behind the little toe, was announced Tuesday by Dr. Robert Murphy, head team physician.

Murphy said the injury was a "clean break" and the foot was now in "good position." He said Dr. Mel Olix, Ohio State's orthopedic consultant, placed the foot of the 235-pound running back in a cast Tuesday. The cast is to be removed in 10 to 14 days followed by rehabilitation.

"It was an unusual injury to happen the way it did," said coach Earle Bruce of the No. 3 Buckeyes. "He ran a sweep. He broke out, planted the foot and something happened. Obviously, there had to be a little problem there beforehand, I presume. But he was running real fine on the play before he went down."

BYARS, A TOP candidate for the Heisman Trophy, last year led the nation in scoring (22 touchdowns) and rushing (1,655 yards).

"We're going to wait until it heals well," Bruce said. "It should heal quickly, though, where it's located. My hope is he can play against Colorado. If he can't play against Colorado, then most certainly against Washington State."

"He can play as soon as he doesn't have any pain, but he's definitely out of the first game."

The Buckeyes open their season Sept. 14 against Pittsburgh followed by the trip to Colorado and then home against Washington State and Rubeen Mayes, one of See Byars, Page 8B



Marcia Pankratz eyes the ball during field hockey practice Tuesday afternoon near the Recreation Building. Pankratz, the Big Ten MVP and Offensive Player of the Year last year, will be leading Coach Judith Davidson's squad this season, following last year's second-place NCAA Championship finish.

## Hawk talent returns with experience

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team, loaded with experience and veteran talent this season, could find itself in post-season action again come November.

The Hawkeyes finished second in the country behind Old Dominion last year, but Iowa field hockey Coach Judith Davidson says this year's squad is "the best I've ever coached."

"This is a much more experienced team," Davidson said. "They can do things now tactically when last year's team was still working on developing the basic skills."

Leading the list of 12 returning players are four all-Americans: forwards Marcia Pankratz and Deb Brickey and midfielders Kim Herrmann and Mary Koboldt. All four players are seniors this season.

DAVIDSON FINDS herself in a unique situation this year with the five seniors returning. In the past Iowa squads have been young, consisting mostly of freshmen and sophomores.

"For the first time, the seniors are really the strongest players on the team," Davidson said. "Over the years the caliber of players has kept getting better and better. We've now reached the point where the seniors are the strongest on the team."

The Iowa coach expects the seniors to provide the leadership necessary for a successful season.

At the goalie position, Iowa has not one but two returning goalies battling for the starting position.

Joan Behrends started at the goalkeeper position the past two



Judith Davidson

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years. She gave up 11 goals during the 1984 season and recorded five shutouts.

BEHRENDIS IS being challenged by sophomore Karen Napolitano who started for the Hawkeyes in post-season action last year. Napolitano allowed only 13 goals in 14 games and posted four shutouts, two coming in post-season games.

At this point Davidson hasn't determined a starter at goalie. The head coach believes both players could handle the job for Iowa.

"We probably have the strongest See Hawkeyes, Page 8B

## Athletes make commitment to the classroom, practice

By Steve Williams  
Special to the Daily Iowan

Being able to adjust to university life is tough for anyone. But it is especially tough for those who are committed to athletics as well.

For those students, their time must be divided between practice and studies. The freshman athlete must learn to handle the pressure of a scholastic schedule combined with the pressure of competing in one of the toughest conferences in the nation.

For Mark Stoops, a freshman on the Iowa football team, study time must be worked around a daily practice schedule. Yet, Stoops believes he has found a winning formula. "School has been tough, but if you do your work right away and don't fall behind, there shouldn't be a problem."

Stoops is the younger brother of former Iowa grid stars Bobby and Mike. Bobby is currently working with the football team while Mike, who has just returned from the Chicago Bears camp, is completing his studies before going back to football.

"MY BROTHERS have really helped me out a lot by telling me what to expect in the way of practice as well as in school."

In order to help the players prepare for classes, many sports require a team study hall. "We have a study table which all our players are required to attend," offensive coordinator Bill Snyder said.

"We also have full time academic advisors for our players as well as reading programs and

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speed reading classes as well," Snyder said.

"The coaches have really helped us a lot," Stoops said. "We started practice three days before the veterans got here, which helped us prepare physically and mentally for the season."

Toni Zehr, a freshman on the volleyball team was faced with a situation similar to Stoops. Zehr had an older sister who attended Iowa, so she knew basically what to expect.

"I REALLY liked the school and the atmosphere," Zehr said. "I think I would have come here even if I weren't playing sports."

For Zehr, volleyball practice goes from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Other than practice, Zehr also has a study table which meets twice a week for two and a half hours. "We are required to attend the study table for the first semester, and if our G.P.A. is over 2.3 we don't have to attend for the second semester."

The football team lives primarily in the dorms, excluding fifth year seniors and married players. The volleyball squad, as well as most Iowa teams, are not required to live in the dorms.

"Although we don't all live in the same dorm, my room-mate is on the team which helps me a lot," Zehr said. "And with practice and our study tables we have gotten to know each other pretty well."

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## Wildcats want respectability; aim to 'kick the door down'

By Jeff Stratton  
Assistant Sports Editor

CHICAGO - According to Northwestern Coach Dennis Green, the Wildcats' 1984 football season can be characterized by two words - "missed opportunities."

Northwestern finished 2-9 in 1984, posting a 2-7 record in Big Ten play, which gave them a ninth-place finish in the conference.

This season, Green is intent on taking advantage of the opportunities he said his team missed out on last season.

Two losses from last season particularly are stuck in Green's craw. Green said setbacks to Illinois (24-16) and Syracuse (13-12) set the tone for the Wildcats in 1984.

To that end, Green instituted early morning workouts for his squad in spring practice, and the Northwestern coach is pleased with the results. "We had six o'clock workouts during spring practice," he said. "We were looking for that extra commitment. We had a high level of intensity (in the spring)."

THE STRENGTH OF Northwestern this year should be its offensive line, which returns three of five starters. Heading up the line for the Wildcats are



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senior Daryl Newell and junior Tom Nicklas.

"Offensively we have to get things done up front," Green said. "We haven't done that in the past. This year we have more size and better athletes. Niklas and Newell head up a nucleus of guys that are real tight."

Green said that Niklas, a 6-foot-5, 265-pound right tackle, is the best athlete on the line and that Newell, 6-4, 270-pounds left tackle "is our top offensive player. The pros love him."

Junior Steve Hofmann at right guard, senior Mario Zappia at left guard and senior John Yale at center will join Newell and Niklas on the line.

The battle for the starting quarterback job at Northwestern has been interesting. Sophomore Mike Greenfield has unseated Northwestern's all-time leading passer, Sandy Schwab, to earn the starting nod.

"Greenfield stole the job from Schwab," Green said. "It will be up to Schwab to get it back. Schwab had a good spring. No doubt he spent a great deal of time working (in the off season)."

Greenfield completed 53.7 percent of his passes in 1984 for 733 yards and three touchdowns. Schwab has passed for 5,418 yards and 22 TDs in his career at Northwestern.

CO-CAPTAIN CASEY Cummings returns at running back for the Wildcats after leading the team in both rushing and receiving last year. Cummings rushed for 386 yards in 1984 and added 28 receptions for 131 yards. Cummings stands eighth on the all-time receiving list at Northwestern.

Junior Marc Bumgarner and senior Tony Coates, who both started last year, head up Northwestern's receiving corps, along with junior Curtis Duncan at flanker. Senior Rich Borrensen, who caught 10 passes last year in a backup role will be the tight

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## Saturday's practice to decide positions

This weekend will prove to be one of the deciding factors about who will start on the 1985 Iowa football team. "After Saturday's workout we'll decide number one and number two men," Coach Hayden Fry said, "We'll have a complete review of offense and defense and kicking." Returning from injury, running back Ronnie Harmon is back at full force. "Harmon is healthy. He's doing everything we ask of him. He's working hard," Fry said. Until the first game, the team is working on improving all of their skills. "We're emphasizing blocking, tackling, throwing, and catching the football," Fry said. Practice is going well for the team despite the hot and humid weather. "The guys had to really work hard (yesterday)," Fry said.

## Intramural entries due Wednesday

Entries for intramural softball, flag football, tennis and canoe races are due by 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreational Services office, E216 Field House. Students, faculty and staff are eligible for intramurals. Women's and coed softball will start Saturday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex and schedules will be available Friday at the Rec Services office. Women's and men's tennis will start Saturday at the Outdoor Tennis Courts south of Kinnick Stadium. The canoe races are scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 10 and Wednesday Sept. 11 at the Canoe House by the Hancher Footbridge. Entries for these and other intramural activities are available at the Rec Services office.

## Ice Hockey Club meeting Thursday

The Iowa Ice Hockey Club will hold an informational meeting Thursday Sept. 5 in the Ohio State Room of the Union at 8 p.m. All interested players, referees and coaches should attend. Last year's players should attend. No experience is necessary. For more information, contact Chris Dolan at 351-0895 or Billy Vigdor at 353-8790.

## Registration for Learn-to-Swim programs

The University of Iowa has started registration for its Learn-to-Swim programs in room E216 Field House. Classes are offered for toddlers through adults. For more information, call 353-3494.

## Meetings for football officials set

There will be meetings for intramural football officials on Class B rules and Class C mechanics on Wednesday. All meetings are at the Field House. Class B rules will meet at 4:30 p.m. in room 302 and Class C mechanics will meet at 5 p.m. in room 220 and 7:30 p.m. in room 302.

## Mustangs replace fired coach

DALLAS (UPI) — Southern Methodist University named former Louisville coach Bob Weber as the Mustangs' new linebacker coach, moving quickly to replace P.J. "Bootsie" Larsen who was fired Sunday for violating university policy. Bob Hitch, SMU athletic director, said Larsen was fired for traveling with a Mustang booster after university officials had told coaches that nine boosters on a so-called "blacklist" were off-limits to athletic department personnel. Hitch would not disclose the nature or the destination of the trip. The boosters were banned from the athletic department in an effort to appease the NCAA, which was in the process of investigating SMU's football recruiting practices. The investigation resulted in the school being placed on probation for three years. Weber, 52, had his contract bought out by Louisville, clearing the way for that school's new coach, Howard Schnellenberger. Weber's contract with Louisville expires at the end of the year, but he was in Dallas Monday for the Mustangs' afternoon practice. Weber was a center and linebacker at Colorado State University in 1956 when SMU head coach Bobby Collins was an assistant coach there.

# Sports

## Iowa's Gold Card success aided by 'unique situation'

By Brad Zimaneck  
Staff Writer

A unique set of circumstances has enabled Iowa's Gold Card, the season pass to Iowa women's athletic events, to set up a financial situation in Iowa women's sports that may not be matched by any other school in the nation. "I'm getting calls on a very regular basis from universities across the entire country asking us how we have done it. To be honest, I think that we have a unique situation here," Christine Grant, Iowa women's athletic director, said. "First of all, we have a very, very supportive community for men's athletics. We had 19 losing football seasons and we still had an average of 55,000 coming out. You're talking about fans that are very unusual. They are utterly loyal." This year there will be two versions of the Gold Card. The general admission Gold Card which will cost \$20 and is ticketed for all women's athletic events during the 1985-86 school year.

The Premium Gold Card costs \$30 and provides holders with a reserved seat for all women's athletic events held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena including 13 women's basketball games.

GOLD CARDS will be accepted at all regular season basketball, volleyball, field hockey, swimming, track and softball events.

Another factor which Grant believes has helped the Gold Card is the tremendous support offered by the men's athletic department.

"We have a very supportive men's athletic department and they have actively tried to promote women's athletics and I don't know

of any other place in the country where that is happening," Grant said. "It really does help women's athletics gain credibility faster than we would normally without that kind of support."

"It makes a tremendous amount of difference when Bump Elliott, Hayden Fry, George Raveling and Dan Gable stand up and say, 'Look, women's athletics are really worth seeing.' That impact is tremendous." About 3,000 Gold Cards were purchased for the 1984-85 athletics' year and 5,000 Gold Cards is a reasonable goal for the 1985-86 campaigns, Grant said.

"Two years ago we had sales of 1,800 and last year we had a season sale of 2,800 and I think it's possible for us to come close to 5,000 this year," Grant said.

THE REVENUE generated by the Gold Card has helped women's athletics at Iowa become more financially stable. There is now the possibility that in the future a women's sport may become a revenue producing sport and not just stand under the wings of the men's athletic department.

"I think it is going to be quite some time before any sport in women's athletics actually is revenue producing, but there is no question about it — I have seen tremendous progress over the last three years with the increase of money coming into the department," Grant said. "And any time you can increase your income it's a real high for any athletic director," Grant said.

"Ultimately I think there is a very good chance that women's basketball may become in certain areas a revenue-producing sport like men's basketball," Grant added, "but it is going to take a little bit longer than we have had already. In fact, I would guess 10 years."

## Readers, express opinions about sports announcers

Sports enthusiasts, rejoice; it's your turn. From now until some time in the future (to be determined later), you can express your opinions in this column.

"On what?" you say. On who is/are your favorite and least favorite sports broadcasters on a local, state and national level. Be creative; take a few minutes to tell me why you like whoever it is you like in whatever sport(s). And don't be afraid to tell me why you can't stand to listen to an ex-athlete or announcer call the action over the airwaves or cable cord.

All you have to do is, in approximately 50 words (or less) on a piece of notebook paper or index card, give me your opinion on particular sports broadcasters. Sign your name, include your address, and then bring or mail it to, J.B. Glass, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center. Portions etc... of the best letters will appear in the weeks to come.

In other television sporting news: Doug Flutie, last year's Heisman Trophy winner, signed a one-year pact with ABC last week. The former Boston College quarterback, and present New Jersey General passer, will be an analyst (along with Jim Lampley and Beano Cook) for the network's college football studio show.

In his first appearance Monday night during halftime of the Georgia-Alabama clash, Flutie stuttered through part of his commentary but made some insightful comments. It may take some time to get use to him.

U.S. Open Tennis coverage by CBS has been like a Jimmy Connors-John McEnroe

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championship match: outstanding. The network is in the middle of 36-plus hours of coverage of the tennis spectacular from New York.

As Mr. Rose makes his assault on Ty Cobb's career hit record (4,191) updates will be aired over 350-plus television stations and cable outlets.

ESPN is in the process of selecting its announcing tandems for its Sunday night NHL hockey telecasts. Some names: Dan "the lord of the rinks" Kelly (who happens to be the best hockey announcer there is), Ken Wilson, Dale Tallon and Brad Park.

TV gadgetry is alive and well to make for better coverage. Some experiments that are in the making (or have been made): microphones and receivers in football player's helmets; instant replays to aid football officials; in tennis, courtside mikes; in the Little League World Series a few weeks ago homeplate umpire Frank Rizzo was wired for sound and a camera was attached to his mask; communications with race car drivers; the "super slo-mo" camera and the "Sky-Cam", a camera that works by computer and is suspended over the playing field by four wires. It is the 80's.

J. B. Glass is a DI staff writer. His sports media column will appear each Wednesday.

# Scoreboard

## Transactions

**Baseball**  
Kansas City — Activated pitcher Dennis Leonard; signed free agent outfielder Omar Moreno for the rest of the season.  
Pittsburgh — Signed pitcher Rick Reuschel to a 3-year contract.  
**Basketball**  
Cleveland — Cut forward Leonard Mitchell and guards Mark Davis, Rickie Johnson and Buzz Peterson.  
**College**  
New Hampshire — Named Edward Sides assistant women's basketball coach, Vincent Perroni men's lacrosse coach, Vincent Zuccala athletic trainer and Arthur Cole sports information director.  
St. Joseph's — Named Kevin Quinn men's and women's track coach.  
Southern Methodist — Named Bob Weber linebacker coach.  
**Football**  
Cincinnati — Activated tight end Dan Ross; recalled cornerbacks Lee Davis and Sean Thomas; placed on injured reserve: wide receiver Clay Pickering, tight end M.L. Harris and cornerback John Simmons.  
Denver — Cut nose tackle Scott Garnett; placed linebacker Tom Jackson on injured reserve; recalled defensive back Roger Jackson and linebacker Darren Comeaux.

Houston — Waived cornerback Willie Tullis and defensive back Allen Lyday; claimed off waivers defensive backs Audrey McMillan and Carl Howard.  
Indianapolis — Dropped defensive back Larry Anderson; signed to terms with running back Albert Bentley.  
New Orleans — Cut offensive linemen Pety Perot and David Carter; placed on injured reserve: nose tackle Deland Moore and tight end Bobby Fowler and David Rackley; reclaimed defensive back Bobby Maxie.  
NY Jets — Placed wide receiver Wesley Walker, wide receiver Bobby Humphrey, guard Stan Waldemore, tackle Billy Shields, cornerback Davin Mullen on injured reserve; signed center Greg Gunter, tackle Mark Shumate, safety Rich Miano, linebacker Jim Eliotulos and wide receiver Nick Bruckner.  
Philadelphia — Placed guard Greg Naron on the injured list; reacquired linebacker Jon Kimmel.  
Pittsburgh — Cut linebacker Craig Bingham, running back Anthony Cortley, wide receiver Andrew Baker, running back Steve Morse and tackle Glen Howe; placed tight end Bennie Cunningham on injured reserve.  
St. Louis — Waived tackle Art Plunkett.  
Washington — Placed defensive end Steve Hamilton on injured reserve; signed running back Michael Morton.  
**Soccer**  
Wichita (MSL) — Signed goalkeeper Jan Olesen of Denmark to a 1-year contract.

## National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	78	50	.609	—
New York	78	52	.600	1
Montreal	71	59	.546	8
Philadelphia	64	66	.492	15
Chicago	63	67	.485	15
Pittsburgh	41	87	.320	37

## West

Los Angeles	75	53	.586	—
Cincinnati	69	60	.535	6 1/2
San Diego	69	61	.531	7
Houston	62	68	.477	14
Atlanta	55	74	.426	20 1/2
San Francisco	51	79	.392	25

## Tuesday's Results

Houston 8, Chicago 7, 10 innings  
Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 3, 13 innings  
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, late  
Cincinnati at St. Louis, late  
New York at San Diego, late  
Montreal at Los Angeles, late

## Wednesday's Games

Houston (Scott 14-7)  
at Chicago (Fontenot 5-8), 1:20 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Gross 13-9), 2:05 p.m.  
at San Francisco (Krukow 9-10), 2:05 p.m.  
Atlanta (Bedrosian 5-11)  
at Pittsburgh (Reuschel 10-7), 6:35 p.m.  
Cincinnati (McGuffigan 1-2)  
at St. Louis (Kephart 10-8), 7:35 p.m.  
New York (Darling 13-5)  
at San Diego (Jackson 2-2), 9:05 p.m.  
Montreal (Dopson 0-3)  
at Los Angeles (Welch 9-3), 9:35 p.m.

## Thursday's Game

Pittsburgh at Houston, night

## American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	82	48	.626	—
New York	77	52	.597	4
Detroit	71	60	.542	11
Baltimore	68	61	.527	13
Boston	62	68	.477	19 1/2
Milwaukee	59	69	.461	21 1/2
Cleveland	47	84	.359	35

## West

California	74	58	.561	—
Kansas City	70	58	.547	2
Oakland	66	64	.515	6
Chicago	64	65	.496	8 1/2
Seattle	60	71	.458	13 1/2
Minnesota	59	70	.457	13 1/2
Texas	49	81	.377	24

## Tuesday's Results

Detroit 14, California 8  
Oakland 3, Baltimore 2  
Seattle at New York, late  
Boston at Texas, late  
Chicago at Kansas City, late  
Milwaukee at Minnesota, late

## Wednesday's Games

California (Candelaria 3-1)  
at Detroit (Morris 14-8), 6:35 p.m.  
Oakland (Batten 13-7)  
at Baltimore (S. Davis 8-7), 6:35 p.m.  
Cleveland (Waddell 7-6)  
at Toronto (Key 11-8), 6:25 p.m.  
Seattle (Langston 7-11)  
at New York (Bystrom 3-2), 7 p.m.  
Chicago (Barnister 8-12)  
at Kansas City (Black 8-14), 7:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Darwin 7-15)  
at Minnesota (Butcher 9-12), 7:35 p.m.



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Sports

# Child runners race for health

BUTLER, Pa. — Over the interim between summer school and the fall season I spent three weeks in the Pittsburgh area where I met a young child at a local race who started me thinking about children and running.

What should a parent say to child when he asks them if he could run a few miles rather than just running around the neighborhood?

The child that I met at the Clearview Mall Classic 5,000-meter race in Butler startled me.

I arrived at the race late and started a few minutes after the 500 or so runners had already left the starting line. I was happy then to just run the race for the fun of it pick up my T-shirt and go home, but about halfway through the race I saw this boy who could not have been more than four years old running at a

**Brad Zimanek** 

remarkable pace for his age.

HE WAS RUNNING alone and he seemed to be pretty happy with what he was doing when I overheard him talking to someone else who was interested in his progress. The youngster said that this was his fourth race and he planned to run a 10,000 meter race in the future.

I told him he was doing great and he said, "Thanks, I'm trying."

Was this boy running too much for his age?

I think he was doing too much running for his age, but if he wasn't being pressured and he was not causing harm to his growing body, I can't see why

there would be anything wrong with this boy's attempt at acquiring physical fitness.

According to an article by Amby Burfoot in the September issue of Runner's World, only 36 percent of four million children tested by Planters and the AAU achieved the goals of the physical fitness test even though the goals should have been "attainable by the average healthy youngster."

Another startling statistic of the fitness of children in the United States that Burfoot mentioned was that of the 18 million youngsters who took the Presidential Fitness Test in 1983-84 only two percent received the Presidential Sports Award which goes to those scoring in the 85th percentile and above.

IT'S A SHAME that fitness in the children in this country has

declined so much over recent years.

If your child would like to begin a running program and the proper precautions are taken, as far as receiving a doctor's permission and using the right equipment, it would be a good idea to put your child on the road to physical fitness.

For those of you who have used your cross country training effectively this summer there is a chance to prove it at the Iowa Triathlon that will be held this Sunday at Lake MacBride State Park.

You can either participate in a 1.2-mile swim, a 56-mile bike and a 13.1-mile run or a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike ride and a 16.1-mile run. For more information contact Mike Van Horn at (319) 393-6215.

Brad Zimanek is a District writer. His running column appears every other Wednesday.



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# Astro hurler shuts down Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charlie Kerfeld got a quick reminder of the fast pace of major league baseball.

Kerfeld was recalled from AAA Tucson by the Houston Astros Monday along with four other players. The group arrived at Wrigley Field midway through the second inning of Houston's series opener against Chicago. Kerfeld, a 6-foot-6, 225 pound

John Candy look-alike, was in the game to pitch the fifth inning.

With little preparation, Kerfeld held the Cubs scoreless for four 1-3 innings and kept Houston's lead intact for winner Bill Dawley, 3-2. Houston won the game 7-2 for its fifth win in its last six games.

"I really didn't anticipate it," Kerfeld said. "We got here about the middle of the second inning,

then they told me to warm up and I was in the game. It's the best I've thrown (in the majors)."

KERFELD WAS with the Astros for a short while earlier in the season.

The Astros had two other young stars in the game. Rookie Glenn Davis tied the game 2-2 in the second inning with his 12th home run of the season and outfielder

Eric Bullock, who was called up from the minors last week, hit a pinch-hit two-run double in the fifth inning that gave Houston the lead for good at 4-2.

It was Bullock's first major league hit in his second official at-bat.

"With a man on third and less than two outs, I just really wanted to make contact," said Bullock.

# Weak hitter's input aids Rose in dugout

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pete Rose's right-hand man in the dugout is a weak-hitting infielder who learned his baseball from Branch Rickey nearly 40 years ago.

His name is George Scherger. He never played a game in the majors and baseball fans outside Cincinnati may never have heard of him.

Nevertheless, it is Scherger's input that has helped Rose pursue both Ty Cobb and the Los Angeles Dodgers so effectively this season.

"All I do is keep him up on situations," said Scherger. "Say he's out in the field making a pitching change. I ask him if he wants to double switch. I try to manage with him. I try to stay an inning ahead."

ROSE, WHO NEEDS six hits to break Ty Cobb's career record of 4,419, did not start Tuesday night's game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

He took 40 minutes of batting practice with third baseman Buddy Bell, and Scherger was one of the handful of coaches and players who shagged.

Scherger broke into pro baseball in 1940. Within two years, Rickey would begin masterminding the system that eventually produced "The Boys of Summer"—the Brooklyn Dodgers who won National League pennants in '47, '49, '52, '53, '55 and '56.

Perhaps the greatest baseball mind who ever lived, Rickey had a near-infallible instinct for selecting talent.

Sometimes, when a player failed to develop big league promise, Rickey's system collected him as a scout or manager. That's what happened to Scherger, who found himself managing in Kingston, N.Y., at age 26.

IN THOSE DAYS, the Dodgers operated more than 25 farm clubs, and the managers often met with Rickey.

"He could hold a baseball in his hand for two hours, talk about it and make it interesting," Scherger said.

Scherger's roommate in 1947 was Al Campanis, another Dodger farmhand who appeared better suited for non-playing roles. Today, Campanis is the general manager of the Dodgers — the team the Reds are trying to catch in the National League West.

Scherger's instructor in 1947 was Pepper Martin, third baseman for the Cardinals' famed "Gas House Gang."

As a hitter, Scherger needed one word to describe his performance at the plate: "Terrible. That's why they gave me the managing job."

Years later, Scherger talks baseball with a man who soon expects to own more basehits than Ty Cobb.

"He's one of a kind," Scherger says of Rose. "He's got his own style. You have to be yourself. He doesn't have a lot of rules, but he has as much discipline as anyone who has a lot of rules. He does it in his own unique way. All I do is help."

# Judge denies motion to end drug case

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A judge Tuesday denied a defense motion to dismiss federal charges against Curtis Strong, a Philadelphia caterer accused of selling cocaine to major league baseball players.

Before beginning selection of a jury, the judge could hear testimony from baseball stars as Dave Parker and Keith Hernandez, Judge Gustave Diamond also denied a motion by Philadelphia attorney Adam Renfroe Jr. to exclude as evidence certain hotel records apparently substantiating visits by Strong to Pittsburgh at the times he is accused of making cocaine deals.

Strong, 38, has pleaded not guilty to 16 federal counts alleging he sold cocaine at Pittsburgh, primarily during Pirate homestands between June 13, 1980, and mid-May 1984.

HE WAS AMONG seven men indicted after a long grand jury probe of drug trafficking in baseball that involved the testimony of at least a dozen current and former major leaguers under grants of immunity from prosecution.

He also ordered them not to

read, watch or listen to any written or broadcast reports dealing with the Strong case or about cocaine.

They then were given three sets of questionnaires devised by Diamond with suggestions from Renfroe and U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson, the prosecutor.

Those questions, some to be answered orally and others in writing, asked the prospective jurors whether they knew personally any of the players listed as possible prosecution witnesses.

The players include Parker of the Cincinnati Reds, Hernandez of the New York Mets, Enos Cabell of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Rod Scurry of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Al Holland of the California Angels, Dale Berra of the New York Yankees, Lee Lacy of the Baltimore Orioles, Jeff Leonard of the San Francisco Giants, Lonnie Smith of the Kansas City Royals and retired outfielder John Milner.

Holland, Parker, Berra, Lacy and Milner are all former Pirates. Smith and Scurry have publicly acknowledged being former cocaine users.

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Sports

# Soviets whip Americans to earn basketball title

KOBE, Japan (UPI) — The Soviet Union defeated the United States 96-93 Tuesday to win the gold medal in men's basketball at the World University Games. The Americans were paced by Billy Thompson of Louisville with 25 points and Ron Harper of Miami (Ohio) with 23. The Soviets led 53-47 at the half. The biannual competition ends Wednesday with the closing ceremony held in the presence of Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko.

Kathy Branta and Cletus Clark of the United States won gold medals and Cuba's Silvia Costa Acos set a University Games record in the women's high jump.

Acos cleared 6-foot-7 in her 10th and final attempt. She bettered the mark of 6-6 but was short of the world record of 6-9 1/2.

# Freshmen

MEANWHILE, basketball recruits Ed Horton and Roy Marble are anxiously anticipating their upcoming basketball season. Horton was last year's Mr. Basketball from Illinois, while Marble is coming off an undefeated season, including the State Championship, from Flint Beacher High School in Flint, Michigan. Both have been playing ball all summer in preparation for practices which begin October 15. "It's (coming to Iowa) been an adjustment for me," Horton said, "but I've just got to get used to being on my own without someone to take care of me."

"but now I'm really looking forward to the Big Ten."

Like the other sports, Horton and Marble attend study tables and do much of their homework with the help of tutors.

"Studying together has really helped. That and being with the guys all the time has really made me feel close to the rest of the team," Horton said.

"Although class work needs a lot more time than it did in high school, I feel like I'm ready for it," Marble said. "Right now, things are going real smooth for me and I can't wait to get started with the season."

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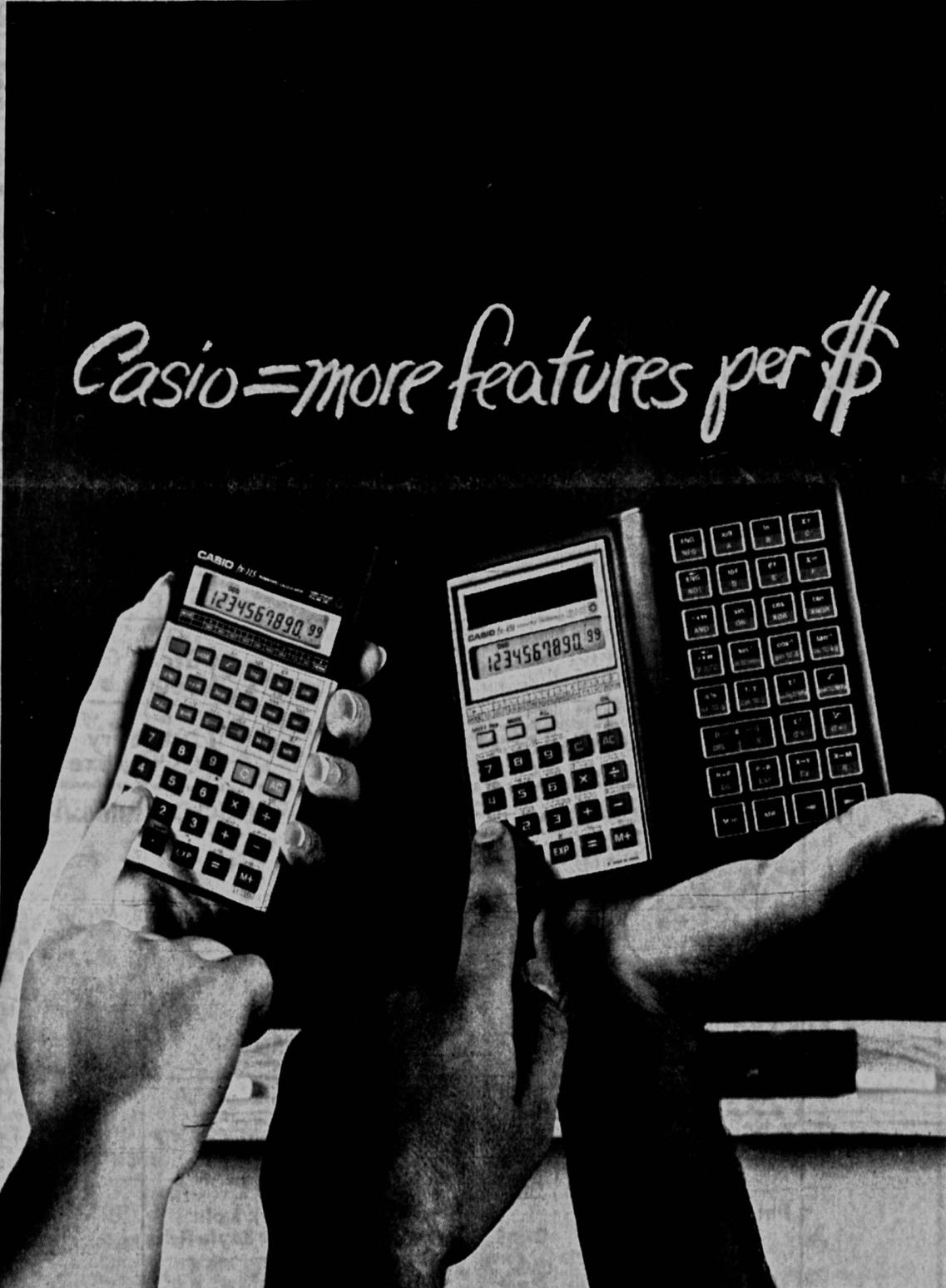
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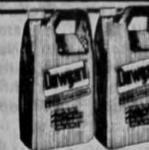
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## Sports

### Open

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the ninth time without a loss, and believes that at 30 she's getting better with age.

"One of the reasons I'm still in the game is that I'm still improving," she said. "If I felt my best years were over I would have retired. Physically, I still don't think I've peaked. The mental strain is what will eventually retire me."

A single service break decided each of the first two sets between Connors and Edberg, and they exchanged breaks to begin the third set.

Connors then broke in the eighth game with a lob that Edberg

returned long, but the key game of the match came in the ninth with Connors serving for the set. Five times Edberg had break point — Connors saving the fifth with a second serve ace — and Connors finally held when the 19-year-old Swede netted a backhand.

Connors, who was successful on 74 percent of his first serves in the 2-hour and 44-minute match, gained the only break of the fourth set in the third game. He wasted two match points in the 10th game, the first with a double-fault, before Edberg netted a backhand.

### Byars

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Byars' chief challengers for the rushing title and Heisman Trophy.

Bruce said John Woodridge, who rushed for more than 600 yards a year ago as Byars' backup, would move to the No. 1 spot with freshman Vince Workman No. 2.

"I don't see any change in our

offense with John Woodridge in there," Bruce said. "It won't effect our game plan at all, in the sense we think we have a good replacement. He's not a Keith Byars right now, but most certainly he's a good football player."

MIKE TOMCZAK, last year's

Buckeye quarterback, came back from a broken leg to lead the Buckeyes to the Big Ten championship.

"I don't think Keith's is any where near that type of injury," Bruce said. "He's a very healthy guy and I think he heals quickly."

Byars, second in the Heisman Trophy balloting a year ago to

Boston College's Doug Flutie, has been considered by many to be the top candidate for this year's honor.

"I don't know how it will effect his Heisman chances," Bruce said. "I guess it depends on how long he's out. I hope he comes back rather quickly so he can get back in the swing."

### Hawkeyes

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one-two combination at goalkeeper in the country," Davidson said. "I'd feel confident with either one in the goal."

The Hawkeyes' strength this season lies in offense. "The offense is going to be very strong, especially the front line," Davidson said. The Iowa coach added out of the 11 players on the field, nine have the ability to put the ball in the goal.

DAVIDSON EXPECTS Pankratz to once again lead the Hawkeyes' offensive attack. Pankratz terrorized the opposition last year by scoring a season-high 26

goals.

"Pankratz is going to be a scoring threat whenever she gets the ball," Davidson said.

Another player to be reckoned with this season on offense is Liz Tehou. Tehou knocked in 14 goals in her rookie season with Iowa last year and has improved over the summer, the Iowa coach said.

"Tehou is more confident of herself, sure of her moves, and her skills have improved," Davidson said. "She's going to be excellent."

Other players expected to contribute on offense this season are RosAnna Salcido and Koboldt.

The Hawkeyes only weakness going into their first action this weekend is on defense. Davidson has to fill two holes on deep defense. The Iowa coach is without Dawn Chamberlin and Lee Ann Detwiller on defense due to graduation.

Davidson has moved Herrmann from center back to the vacated sweeper position on defense. The Iowa coach moved Herrmann to sweeper because she needed a player in the deep defense with "maturity and poise."

"I had to put Kim back there because we need her there for the team," Davidson said. "With-

out Kim there we won't be as strong a team."

Herrmann will play as an attacking sweeper. Instead of hanging in the backfield when the Hawkeyes control the ball, the senior will move up the field to contribute offensively.

The other defensive position is still open and Davidson has not decided who will play there for the first games.

The Hawkeyes begin their trek to an eighth-straight post season appearance this weekend with games against Miami of Ohio and Southwest Missouri State.

### Wildcats

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end. Defensively, Green said Northwestern will be better top to bottom. "We are looking for 22 people who are solid players," he said. "We expect to be better."

Northwestern will employ a four-man front this season for the first time since Green has been at the school, and Green expects this to strengthen the Wildcat defense against the run.

THE RETURN OF senior defensive end Jerald Wolff, who missed the 1984 season as an academic casualty, should make the transition easier for the Wildcats.

Wolff will be joined on the defensive line by junior Ted Karras at right guard, junior Bob Dirkes at left guard and senior Tom Flaherty, who backed up departed all-American Keith Cruise last season, at the other defensive end.

Northwestern's linebacker corps will be inexperienced, but the shift from four linebackers to three should help the Wildcats. Junior co-captain Jim Torkelson, senior Mike Witteck and senior Dave Dixon will start.

The Wildcat's lost three of their four defensive secondary starters from last season's team. Junior rover back Charles Plant, an honorable mention all-Big Ten selection in 1984, returns to lead the secondary.

Plant will be joined by junior

college transfer Todd Krehbiel and sophomore Frank Boyd at cornerback and junior college transfer Kevin Calderwood at free safety in the secondary.

Junior John Duvic, who hit 12 of 19 field goal attempts last year, will handle the placekicking chores for Northwestern.

GREEN IS CONFIDENT about Duvic's talents. "We need to stay in position on the field by not tacking any sacks to get Duvic on the field," Green said. "He has a great leg."

Sophomore Shawn Carpenter, who averaged 36.9 yards per kick last season, is back to handle the punting chores.

Cummings said he thinks this will be the year Northwestern finally breaks through. "The last couple of years we have been knocking on the door," he said, "this year we are just going to kick the door down."

Green said Northwestern's first five games, against Duke, Missouri, Northern Illinois, Indiana and Minnesota, will provide his team the opportunity to cash in on the opportunities the Wildcats missed out on in 1984. "All five games will be close games," Green said. "There is not one game that won't be decided in the fourth quarter. We want to dress up the table in the first five games and take advantage of the opportunities we missed last year."

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**Allen Hogg**

Besides, you still have plenty of time; just run out now and get me a little present and I won't even know you forgot.

What do I want? Well, I'm really not too hard to buy for. I'm always appreciative of old rock 'n' roll records to add to my collection. Right now I'm working on the early-to-mid 1960s; you know, the Four Seasons, Lee Dorsey, Del Shannon, Gary U.S. Bonds. But, hey, that's just an idea; I'd be happy with anything.

**WHY NOT?** Well, there are a couple of reasons. First of all, I'm politically opposed to paisley. You say you didn't realize paisley had a specific ideology? Well, maybe it doesn't; I'm probably just hypersensitive to these things.

I guess what bothers me about the current paisley fad is that it's yet another mainstream co-option of an underground movement. Yep, once again the old hegemony is taking over what was formerly the province of a small subculture. Like the disco phenomenon, which brought watered-down black funk to the masses via the co-option of the tastes of America's urban gay populations, and the whole New Wave thing, which basically made punk rock safe for democracy, the paisley craze is taking the fashions of the college radio/neo-psychedelia bands and putting them not only in Marshall Fields, but J.C. Penney's, too.

**WELL, PERSONALLY,** I'm not into co-option. I mean, I'll be the first to admit that the "paisley underground" bands haven't been what's been tripping my musical trigger for the last couple of years. And maybe it makes me uncool, but I don't exactly feel like jumping on the bandwagon and going all gaga over the Three O'Clock and the Rain Parade now.

Of course, there's another reason I'd just as soon you skip the paisley section when you're out shopping for my birthday present. I don't mean to be so blunt about it, but let's face it, the stupid clothes look like pajamas. And I know that I, one who as a young child used to have occasional nightmares about going to school in my PJs and becoming the laughingstock of the class, just couldn't take the feeling that I was walking around in my Dr. Denton's.

But seriously, folks, you don't need to get me anything for my birthday, because I've already given myself a much-needed present. I've decided to step down as the DI's arts/entertainment editor, effective whenever a replacement is picked and ready to take my place. I plan to continue writing for the arts/entertainment section, so I hope the only immediate difference the reader will notice at the time of the switch is a change in my by-line title to "Staff Writer." The move will, however, give me time to complete my education at the UI, as well as greater opportunities to enjoy some of the arts/entertainment events I've been responsible for keeping track of during the last 16 months, so it's something I'm really looking forward to.

Allen Hogg is the DI arts/entertainment editor. His column appears every Wednesday.

# Richer, stronger Baez is back

**NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)**—After six years in Europe and a decade without a hit record in her homeland, folk singer Joan Baez is back. The voice is still there, richer and stronger than ever, for the woman once dubbed by Bob Dylan as the Sad-eyed Lady of the Lowlands.

Activist Baez has found a new generation to tap with her concerns about the state of the world—and the future. Three weeks after she kicked off the Live Aid concert in Philadelphia, Baez made a sentimental journey to Newport, where her career was launched 26 years earlier.

"I thought it was the largest crowd in the history of the world," Baez said, of the 1985 revival of the Newport Folk Festival in August, where she headlined.

**BAEZ CALLED** her Newport reunion with Ramblin' Jack Elliott, Doc Watson, Dave Van Ronk, Arlo Guthrie, Bonnie Raitt, Tom Paxton, Judy Collins and others a moving experience. "Like the reunion party on Saturday night," she said. "We dug out banjos, guitars, a bass—and ended up singing 1950s songs." As in Jerry Lee Lewis, Elvis and the Platters; not Pete Seeger, the Weavers or Phil Ochs.

The homecoming this summer was a far cry from the old Newport Folk Fests, when the civil rights movement and the Vietnam War gave the folkies a far different message. At 18, she was a barefoot college dropout who drove to the first Newport Folk Festival in 1959 in a converted hearse. Folksinger Bob Gibson invited her on stage to

sing two songs, "Virgin Mary Had One Son" and "We Are Crossing the Jordan River." Wowing the crowd and the critics with her crystal-pure soprano voice, her career was on its way.

**THIS TIME OUT,** Baez blended old and new: the classic labor organizing song, "Joe Hill," which she performed at Woodstock in 1969, and new songs about the threats of wars in outer space, of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua, of terrorism. She also sang her new tune, "Children of the '80s," which has already gone gold in France. It speaks to the need for a cause for today's young.

"I think the young people have had a cocoon, a protective layer, around them. We don't even know what's going on in their

hearts and minds," Baez said. "I CALL THESE days 'in the meantime'... What we should be doing these days is weaving a social net, so that when the Yuppies have their first crisis, they'll have something to fall into," Baez said.

Caught 'in the meantime,' she has her own child of the '80s, a 15-year-old son, Gabriel. She is writing a book; performed with the Boston Pops orchestra; runs a group called Humanitas that works for human rights, disarmament and nonviolent education; has just completed a six-week U.S. tour; and is shopping for a record contract.

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### Television

On the networks: Rutger Hauer plays infamous Nazi Albert Speer, whose efforts to become number two man in Hitler's inner circle are examined in the repeat of Part 1 of "Inside the Third Reich" (ABC at 7 p.m.). Meanwhile, Robert Blake is playing for a different league in the repeat of "Hell Town" (NBC at 7 p.m.), the pilot for the upcoming series. Described as a "two-fisted but compassionate priest," how much damage Blake and his show do to Catholicism remains to be seen. Later, after a rough day at the hospital, Craig, Auschlander and Westphall are given an even rougher time by Carla, Cliff and Norm as "St. Elsewhere" (NBC at 9 p.m.) meets "Cheers" in a repeat of the



Rutger Hauer

former's season conclusion.

On cable: Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn share screen time with a wayward pet leopard, the title character of Howard Hawks' 1938 screwball farce, **Bringing up Baby** (Cinemax-13 at 9 a.m.). Hepburn fans can then compare that performance with Oscar-winning acting some 45 years later in **On Golden Pond** (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.), a sentimental but spirited commentary on aging and death co-starring fellow Academy Award-winner Henry Fonda.

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Nearly 40 rock, country, and blues entertainers will be featured in the event, being staged to raise money to help the nation's financially strained farmers. The sold-out concert will be held at the University of Illinois football stadium.

Lange recently starred in *County*, a film about an Iowa family trying to save its farm, while Spacek recently starred in a similar

film, *The River*, about hardships faced by farmers in Tennessee.

Lange and Spacek confirmed they will appear and host the 12-hour concert, said a publicist for the event.

Some of the other confirmed performers include: Alabama, the Beach Boys, the Charlie Daniels Band, Bob Dylan, Daryl Hall, Waylon Jennings, Billy Joel, John Cougar Mellencamp, Willie Nelson, Tom Petty, Lou Reed and Neil Young.

No decision has been made on how to spend the estimated \$30 million to \$50 million the concert is expected to raise.

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# Fox in wolf's clothing can't save this dopey, cliché-ridden movie

By Merwyn Grote  
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

**T**HERE IS something seriously wrong when a film dealing with lycanthropy (that is, the ability to change into a werewolf) has no scares and, furthermore, doesn't even try for any. *Teen Wolf*, which has become an unexpected and undeserved hit thanks to the fact it stars new teen heartthrob Michael J. Fox, obviously wants to take a different approach to a tired premise. But in doing so, the film trades one set of traditional clichés for a set of trendy new clichés.

Fox plays Scott Howard, who is a typical teenage high school kid; that is, he's typical by movie standards. A so-so student, his one accomplishment is being one of the best players on the school basketball team, which isn't saying much because the team is lousy. He hangs around with a smart aleck jerk named Stiles (Jerry Levine), who is supposedly wise to the ways of the world. His best friend is a girl named Boof(?), whom he has known most of his life. Naturally, she is secretly in love with him and naturally he takes her for granted while he lusts after the school's most popular tramp. Of course, the former (Susan Ursitti) is a brunette and the latter (Lorie Griffin) is a blonde.

**BUT SCOTT** discovers that he is going through certain biological changes that can only be called one of the strangest cases of puberty imaginable. Extremely long hairs are sprouting on various parts of his body, his ears suddenly become pointed at odd moments, he has grown fangs and his hands become hairy paws with little warning. It is, of course, a situation familiar to all film buffs.

But after competently setting up the expected horror movie premise, the filmmakers make every conceivable error in judgment. First, they toss



Michael J. Fox

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out the horror angle; it seems werewolves are normal people, just like you and me—only a little furrrier. Actually, according to the film, they are better because they have skills far superior to mere mortals.

**THIS, HOWEVER,** is the filmmakers' second mistake. Okay, so Fox isn't going to spend the rest of the film ripping virgins apart during every full moon. Still, his predicament is, to say the least, embarrassing, and the expectation is that the film will be about his efforts to keep his identity crisis a secret, in much the same way as a similar situation supplied humor for the Disney classic *The Shaggy Dog*. But halfway through the film, Fox's lycanthropy is revealed to all and, what do you know, it makes him a star basketball player and the most popular boy in school.

So finally we find out what *Teen Wolf* really is: just another dim-witted youth comedy about the nerd who gets the girl by learning how to become Mr. Popular, but discovers

in the end he must really be himself. Anyone who has seen *Mischief*, *Secret Admirer*, *The Heavenly Kid* or any of a number of mediocre youth comedies of this past summer knows exactly what *Teen Wolf* is and what happens in it. The only difference is that here werewolfism is the standard for juvenile cool.

**THERE ARE, HOWEVER,** obvious flaws with such a theory. After all, teenagers might tolerate going to class with a wolf, but who would want one to date his sister? And if high schools bar players of opposite sexes from being on the same varsity teams, why would they let someone of a different species compete? And wouldn't the other team, at the very least, demand that Scott get shots and a dog license before being allowed on the court? And since T.W. (as he is eventually called) has, shall we say, come out of the closet about his nature, then why doesn't "Ripley's Believe It or Not" or *The National Enquirer* send reporters to cover the story.

Obviously, these questions, none of which are raised in the movie, show that *Teen Wolf* could have been amusing with just a little imagination. The filmmakers, however, make no effort whatsoever to explore the unusual nature of their own premise and settle instead for the usual dopey teen flick nonsense. Indeed, the one amusing idea is to have the werewolf break dance.

**FOR HIS PART,** Fox does as well as can be expected. Certainly the charismatic young actor is the only thing this sorry film has going for it. He carries the film during his "human" scenes. Unfortunately, when the *Teen Wolf* (complete with mediocre make-up and a pathetically unconvincing wolf suit) takes center stage, Fox literally disappears in both person and spirit.

Despite the presence of a Fox, this is one *Wolf* that more than anything resembles a dog.

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