

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, August 29, 1980

1 charge dropped in Lakeside extortion

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

A felony charge of conspiracy to commit kidnapping, filed against Joyce Elaine Collins in connection with an alleged incident of sexual abuse and attempted extortion at Lakeside Apartments earlier this month, has been dismissed by Johnson County Assistant Attorney Kevin Stuve.

In a court document filed Wednesday, Stuve dropped the charge against Collins because "upon further investigation there appears to be insufficient evidence with which to obtain a conviction at this time."

After her arrest Aug. 18, the Cedar Rapids woman told police she was not aware of the kidnapping conspiracy and had simply been accompanying Edward Washington Jr. — one of four other persons charged in the case — to "a party."

Washington, also of Cedar Rapids, and Lakeside manager Daniel Leo Cullivan were charged with second-degree kidnapping, second-degree sexual abuse, extortion, conspiracy to commit kidnapping and administering harmful substances in connection with the case.

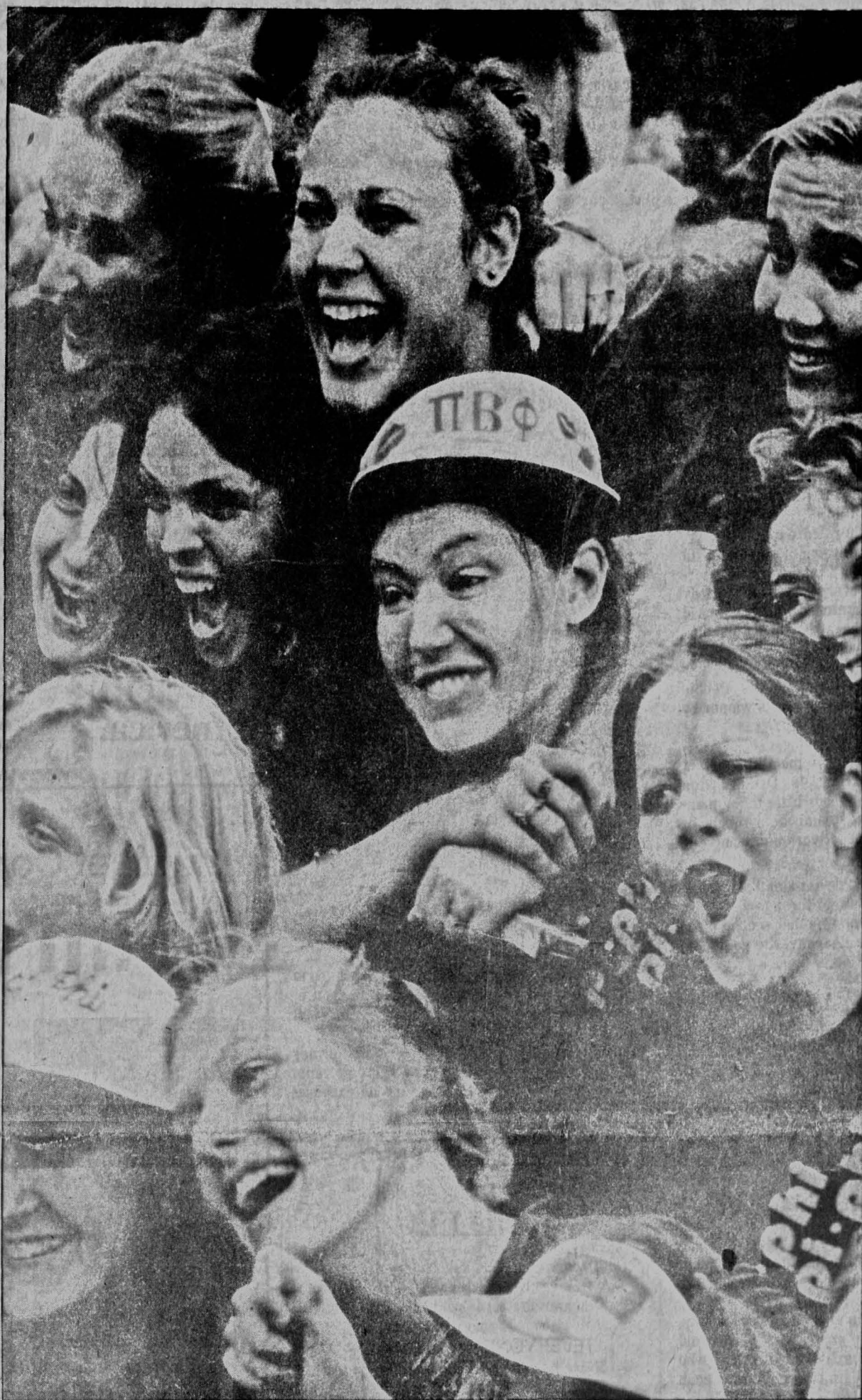
BOTH MEN allegedly drugged a 23-year-old Iowa City woman into unconsciousness on Aug. 3 in a Lakeside apartment, sexually abused her, photographed the incident and then used the photos as a means to extort further sexual favors from her.

Washington, Cullivan, Collins, Elbert Wilson Jr. of Newton and David J. Jones of Cedar Rapids were arrested together after Iowa City police, working in conjunction with the victim, had monitored a phone conversation in which Cullivan allegedly made similar demands on the woman and arranged for a meeting on Aug. 18.

Wilson was charged with second-degree kidnapping, conspiracy to commit kidnapping and possession of amphetamines in connection with the arrest, while Jones was charged with second-degree kidnapping and conspiracy to commit kidnapping.

CONSPIRACY to commit kidnapping was the only charge filed against Collins. She was not available for comment on the dismissal.

Preliminary hearings in magistrate's court for all five suspects See Case, page 10



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Enthusiasm

The week before the start of classes is filled with extra activity for some UI students, and these Pi Phi sorority sisters do their best to blow off steam in front of the camera as rush week, filled with tension for many current and new members, finally came to an end. See photo essay on page 7B.

Carter vows '81 tax cut to aid economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday proposed \$27.6 billion in 1981 tax cuts as part of a broad economic "revitalization" plan he said will swell investment, hold down inflation and create a million jobs in the next two years.

Announcing the program just before the general election campaign, Carter renewed his threat to veto any "politically attractive" tax cut bill passed by Congress in the "heat of the election year."

He said his own "responsible" plan would create almost half a million jobs by the end of 1981 and a total of 1 million by the end of 1982 above the level the normal economic recovery would otherwise generate.

Among other things, it would:

—Compensate individuals and employers for increasing Social Security taxes, and help ease the "marriage penalty" on working couples.

—Allow faster depreciation write-off for companies.

—Help localities recover from recession with a \$1 billion revenue sharing aid for 1981 and other steps.

—Form a new "partnership" of government, business and labor to continue work on economic problems, in part through creation of a new Economic Revitalization Board chaired by the head of DuPont and the president of the AFL-CIO.

Carter said the proposals will lead toward "a more productive, more competitive, and more prosperous American economy. They will put people back to work, reduce taxes, increase public and private investment and constrain inflation."

"Our task is nothing less than to revitalize America's economy," Carter said. "Increasing productivity is the foremost economic challenge of the 1980s."

RONALD REAGAN, who has proposed a \$36 billion tax cut plan, called Carter's smaller proposal a "half-hearted approach" that was motivated by politics.

"The truth is his program has nothing to do with the economy. It has everything to do with the election," Reagan charged. Carter's proposal "goes through the ritual of promising a better America, but the truth is this is only a short-term political quick-fix,"

he said.

It was, he said, "unfortunately cut from the same cloth as his earlier proposals — people out of work, people out of money, and people out of hope. And it will produce the same results."

Reagan flew into Washington from Columbus, Ohio, where earlier he criticized the "enormity of the problem of waste and fraud in the federal government."

He said Carter "has run out of ideas, and I do not believe the American people will stand still for a sixth 'economic program' next year after his first five have failed."

And he told reporters "I had a hard time trying to swallow the anger I felt when I heard his speech."

At a news conference outside his rented country estate, Reagan said, "I don't know where he's been, but I'd like to hear him make that speech in Flint, Michigan," where he said unemployment is far beyond the national average.

Carter, Reagan said, "sounded as if someone else has been in charge for the past 3½ years and that he had nothing to do with."

CARTER's domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat said that compared to Reagan's plan, the president's proposal would give a greater share of the benefit to the less affluent. Eizenstat said Reagan's proposal would increase inflation, while Carter's would increase jobs and production while shaving about two-tenths of a percentage point from 1981 inflation.

"Now — in the heat of an election year — is not the time to seek votes with ill-considered tax cuts that would steal back in inflation the few dollars the average American taxpayer would get," the president said. "America needs to build muscle, not add fat. I will not accept a pre-election bill to cut taxes."

The biggest portion of Carter's \$27.6 billion proposed tax cuts during calendar 1981 — \$12.8 billion — would give individuals and businesses credits on their income tax for 8 percent of the Social Security taxes they pay to compensate for steep rises which take effect Jan. 1.

Another \$4.7 billion in tax cuts will create new deductions designed to remove the "marriage penalty."

UI Student Senate to investigate 'DI' hiring and salary practices

By Cindy Schreuder
University Editor
and Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate will investigate alleged discriminatory hiring and salary practices by the business departments at The Daily Iowan, saying several persons feel sexual and racial discrimination may exist.

At its monthly meeting Thursday

night, the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc., the governing board of the DI, discussed an Aug. 25 letter from senate President Bruce Hagemann that states:

"Recently several students have approached me with complaints about Daily Iowan hiring and salary policies. They feel that a pattern of sexual and racial discrimination may exist, particularly as regards full-time supervisory and management personnel."

DI Publisher William Casey denied the charges, telling board members and Hagemann that more specific information on the complaint is needed.

"I think the charges are vague, and I'm perfectly open to questions about this," Casey said.

"He (Hagemann) wants specific information, but won't give specific charges," Casey added.

Hagemann, who appeared at the See SPI Board, page 10

Alleged mismanagement causes Lookout tenants to withhold rent

By Michael Knox
Staff Writer

Angered by alleged mismanagement and a set of 36 new rules — including a requirement that overnight guests be registered in advance — about 70 tenants of the Indian Lookout Mobile Home Community decided Thursday to put their rent in escrow until the operators meet their demands.

Along with the new rules, the tenants at the mobile home community located south of Iowa City along U.S. Highway 218 voiced concerns that the facility is currently not licensed to operate, and that its water system is in poor condition, among other grievances.

MOST OF the tenant's complaints were directed toward Indian Lookout's managers — Curt and Linda Olson — and the community's owner — the Churchill Group, Inc. of Pasadena, Calif.

When reached at home, Curt Olson refused to comment on the tenants' complaints.

Linda Raybourn, an Indian Lookout tenant who together with her husband Ray organized the meeting, rallied those residents who attended to fight for improved conditions.

She told the crowd, "We've got a variety of options collectively. We can't go home and put our heads in the sink."

Her call for action was quickly met with agreement from other frustrated tenants who voted to form a committee to organize the rent escrow account.

"Do we have to pay them anything?" asked Raybourn.

"No!" responded the tenants.

"Are we going to pay them anything?"



Steve Casper/The Daily Iowan

Nearly 70 angry Indian Lookout Mobile Home Court residents Thursday approved the suggestion of a rent boycott protesting poor management of the trailer court.

"No!"

ALSO ATTENDING the meeting was Pat Passmore, a former resident of Indian Lookout who helped write and lobby for the "Mobile Home Parks

Residential Landlord and Tenant Law," a 1979 addition to the Iowa Code designed to protect trailer park residents.

"This is a law," said Passmore, See Lookout, page 10

Lakeside's escrow appeal is rejected

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Housing Appeals Board voted unanimously Thursday to reject an appeal by the owners of Lakeside Apartments, contesting the city's decision to grant rent escrow eligibility to tenants in 47 Lakeside apartments.

The City granted escrow eligibility to the Lakeside tenants because the complex's owner — the Hawaiian Midwest Management Corp. of LaCrosse, Wis. — failed to make adequate repairs on air conditioning facilities that serve the 47 apartments.

"The board made its decision, we pleaded our case, and now it's time to go ahead and get the air conditioning fixed," Hawaiian Midwest manager Joe Ebner said following the board's ruling.

IN AN AUG. 21 letter appealing the city's decision, Ebner said that the management had "made all efforts to reinstate the air conditioning in each of these units to a satisfactory level. With these efforts we have achieved the necessary level of comfort necessary for the enjoyment of the dwellings."

But Senior Housing Inspector Terry Steinbach reiterated his position Thursday that the primary criteria for determining whether the repairs had been adequately made was not the comfort level of the tenants, but the presence of "chilled air" in the apartments.

Steinbach said that in at least 47 apartments that criteria had not been met during inspections this week.

But city housing inspectors did testify that most of the apartments not receiving "chilled air" are experiencing footbridge.

See Escrow, page 10

Inside

President's address

President Boyd, in his annual fall address, asked for better cooperation between the state and the UI page 2

Demos elect chairman

UI History Professor Jeffrey Cox was elected county chairman at Thursday's Johnson County Democratic Party Central Committee meeting ... page 6

Weather

We'll have partly cloudy and humid skies with highs in the 80s and a chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon to loosen the nitwits stuck headfirst in the mud under the Hancher footbridge.

Briefly

FBI searches two states in casino blast

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Some 50 FBI agents searched Nevada and California Thursday for two men and a woman — at least one with a sophisticated knowledge of explosives — in the unsuccessful \$3 million extortion attempt of a Lake Tahoe hotel-casino that ended with an explosion.

"We have no idea where they are," said FBI agent Bill Jansen. "We are looking all over."

The Wednesday blast tore out the second and third floors of Harvey's Wagon Wheel Resort Hotel and Casino, blowing out walls and windows, twisting six-inch steel beams, and sending chunks of concrete, wallboard and plaster raining 150 yards onto a parking lot.

"As experts said, this was probably the most sophisticated home-made bomb they had ever witnessed," Jansen said. "It had to be somebody with a great knowledge of bombs and explosives."

Miami police group: start carrying guns

MIAMI (UPI) — A black man, waiting trial for killing a white youth during the Liberty City riots and accused of the savage beating of a white policeman, was freed on bond for a second time Tuesday, triggering a furious protest from police.

The Dade County Police Union said the criminal justice system wasn't working and suggested citizens should start arming themselves.

Samuel Williams, 32, walked out of Dade County Jail Thursday after posting a \$4,200 bond in the beating of officer Reginald Knowles, who stopped him for a traffic violation last Friday.

At the time of the attack, Williams was free on \$2,500 bond on a second-degree-murder charge, an attempted second-degree murder charge and a weapons charge. The charges were filed in connection with one of the 18 deaths that occurred during the Liberty City riots last May.

Philadelphia officer charged with murder

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The white policeman who killed a black youth and triggered three nights of turmoil in North Philadelphia will be fired and charged in the youth's death, Mayor William Green said Thursday.

Black activists had demanded rapid prosecution of the officer and expressed fear that "all hell will break loose" if no decision on prosecution was made before the weekend.

Green told a news conference that Police Commissioner Morton Solomon recommended officer John Ziegler, a 14-year veteran, be charged with murder. The mayor said the district attorney's office expects to lodge charges "as soon as Friday."

Green also said Solomon suspended Ziegler immediately for 30 days "with intent to dismiss."

"It is apparent to me that the investigation has been thorough, balanced, careful and expeditious," Green said.

Ziegler shot and killed suspected car thief William Green, 17, last Sunday. Police said the officer's service revolver accidentally discharged as he pistol-whipped the youth on the head to subdue him.

Quoted...

We're not in a position to be examining streams for people that want to do crazy things.

—An unidentified employee of the U.S. Geological Survey, when asked if his agency would check the Iowa River where people jump in. See story, page 5.

Correction

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

In a story called "Iowa City bookstores: check out alternatives" (The Daily Iowan, Aug. 28), it was incorrectly reported that Bob Weir is manager of the Collegiate Association Council Book Co-op. He is no longer manager. Maureen Macksey has been appointed to the post.

Postscripts

Friday Events

UI Folk Dance Club will hold international folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge room.

Saturday events

Voter registration will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Blawhask Mini-Park. It is sponsored by Students for a State Equal Rights Amendment and the Johnson County Coalition for the Iowa ERA.

Amnesty International Adoption Group 58 will conduct a potluck/volleyball festival 2 p.m. at the Welsh Church parsonage. For information call 354-3305.

Linda A. Stille will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Sunday events

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor an open house with a free meal and games at 5 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will meet at 6 p.m. in the Miller Room of the Union.

Todd G. Welbourne will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Volunteers

Conversational Exchange Program is looking for volunteers to converse with foreign students. For information, call 353-6249.

County to sell signs for horse traffic

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Few dare to speculate what the 1980s hold, but even fewer area residents would predict that this decade could mark the return of the horse's heyday in Johnson County.

Yet due to increased horse traffic and requests from some residents, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday unanimously approved a plan that will protect horse traffic by notifying vehicles of their presence.

Residents living along a three-mile stretch of county road between north First Avenue in Coralville and old Highway 218 will be able to purchase a road sign (at their own expense) that the county will install alerting vehicles of horse traffic.

The signs will tentatively cost \$50, according to Johnson County Engineer O.J. Gode. The only problem remaining is to decide exactly what the signs will say, but

Gode assured the board he would determine the exact wording for the signs as soon as possible.

THE BOARD also agreed to forward a report to the state Department of Environmental Quality verifying plans to replace the Johnson County Care Facility's existing sewage lagoon with a sewer line from Iowa City to the care facility.

The construction of a new trunk sewer line from the care facility to city's sewage line near West High School is projected to cost \$180,000 — \$45,000 in county funds and \$135,000 in state funds.

But Dennis Saugling, an engineer who conducted a feasibility study of the project in February, said that "because contractors are very short of work, they are bidding on these types of projects approximately 20 to 30 percent lower than engineers estimate the cost to be."

The plan is part of an agreement reached

by county, Iowa City and state Department of Transportation officials to provide service to the care facility because the existing lagoon lies in the path of proposed Freeway 518.

THE PROJECT was approved by the Iowa City Council on Tuesday amid concern that the new sewer line's graduating width would promote future development in southwestern Iowa City, which is contrary to the city's comprehensive plan. Saugling told the board the DEQ requires that the diameter of the line gradually increase from an 8-inch width to an 18-inch width.

"DEQ requires such a designing to serve an increase in usage," Saugling said, "because the projected lifetime of a sewer line is considered to be 100 years."

In other business, the board approved the county's membership in the newly-formed Johnson County Council Of Governments — the area's primary planning and program-

ing agency replacing the county's Regional Planning Commission.

TENTATIVE budget figures indicate the county may save nearly \$30,000 in funding area planning through the new council. The agency is designed to separate rural and urban issues and will be composed entirely of elected officials in an effort to improve area planning.

The board also discussed sending a letter to the Johnson County Conservation Board suggesting the conservation board investigate the possibility of selling the First Avenue Dam in Coralville.

Suggestions to sell the dam stem from recommendations made by the Iowa Natural Resources Council to repair the east and west abutments. According to conservation board director Rod Dunlap, the estimated cost of the project is \$80,000-\$90,000.

A motion to forward the letter failed by a vote of 2-2-1 and Chairman Harold Donnelly tabled further discussion until next week.

Iowa City's Tigger gets third in Glamour Kitty Cat Contest

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

It's an insult.

Despite a severe handicap, Iowa City's Tigger gracefully settled for third place in the 15th annual All-American Glamour Kitty Cat Contest while a pampered little fluke named Miss Kitty copped the crown and then fouled her own coronation.

On Aug. 22, in the grand ballroom of "the beautiful Hotel Diplomat in Hollywood, Fla.," Miss Kitty virtually turned up her tail at everyone who is anybody in the cat world when she scratched a judge, refused her cape and, in general, behaved like an animal during the crowning ceremony.

TIGGER'S owner, UI medical student Debbie Johnson, tactfully covered for this year's winner by describing her as "just a little feisty."

Fine. But consider the inside story.

Tigger captured second place in the all-important poolside fashion show held Aug. 19. Dressed as a riverboat captain, the courageous little tabby maned the helm of a makeshift steamboat, symbolic of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers bordering our fair state.

The following day, in the "de-cat-alon," Tigger — induced by bits of tuna — swept through a maze in near-record time, earning her another second place and establishing her as the clear favorite going into the contest's final competition.

But here, she was skewered by circumstance.

JOHNSON, who entered Tigger in the contest to win her parents a vacation, did not attend the festivities. The final competition was based on how well each cat related to her owner.

Polite, but somewhat indifferent to her



Tigger

chaperones — Johnson's mother and future sister-in-law — Tigger didn't do so hot.

Miss Kitty, on the other hand, literally groveled in the arms of her owner, Jennifer Row of Charlotte, N.C. — who was, coincidentally, voted most congenial pet owner at the contest.

Nonetheless, Tigger did herself and her owner proud. Her third place finish out of 15,000 entrants netted Johnson \$125, a silver tray and an expense-paid trip to Florida for her mother.

Water trucked into thirsty Texas town

PECAN GAP, Texas (UPI) — Residents of Pecan Gap, population 240, must haul drinking water from 15 miles away, but they haven't lost the pioneer spirit.

"If it doesn't rain, you can't help that, but that's no reason to get down and cry," said 67-year-old Postmaster T.C. Wilhite, a lifelong resident who said this was the worst calamity ever to hit Pecan Gap.

An old, 4,500-gallon milk truck is the only source of potable water.

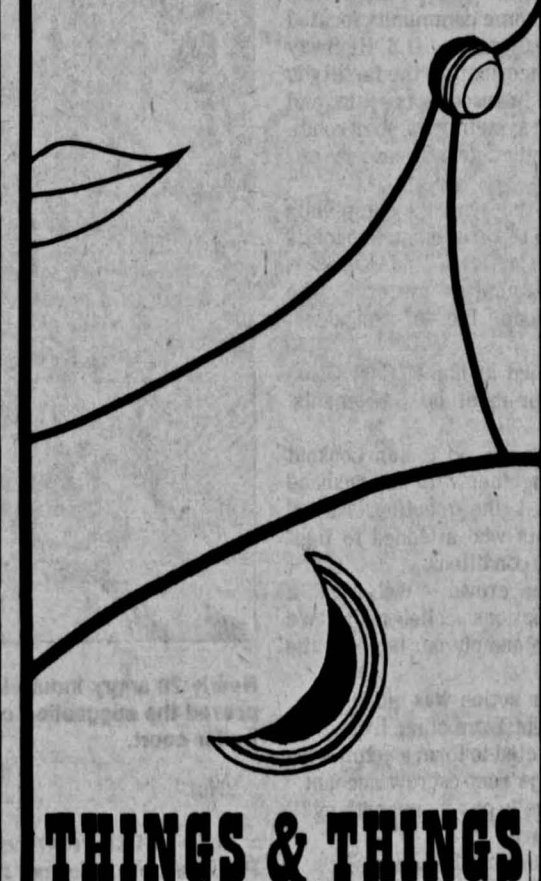
It has made one run to Commerce, 15 miles away, bringing back enough water to last a few days.

"We take our jugs and go get the water," Wilhite said, explaining that what was left of the city water supply was used only for washing and flushing toilets.

"All these little towns in northeast Texas have this same problem," Wilhite said, referring to a lack of city revenue.

"Many of the people who live in these cities are elderly, on Social Security and fixed incomes. We probably have no more than 30 to 40 working families in our town."

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The Daily Iowan

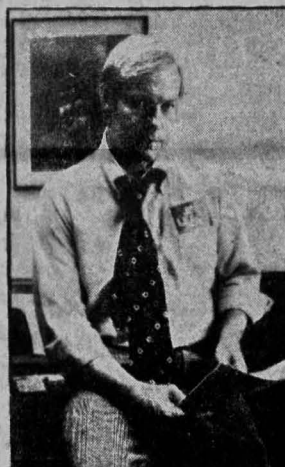
Associate registrar appointed

Jerald W. Dallam has been appointed UI associate registrar. Dallam succeeds Harold K. Duerksen, who is currently registrar at the University of Arkansas.

Dallam served as an associate registrar at Kansas State University for 12 years.

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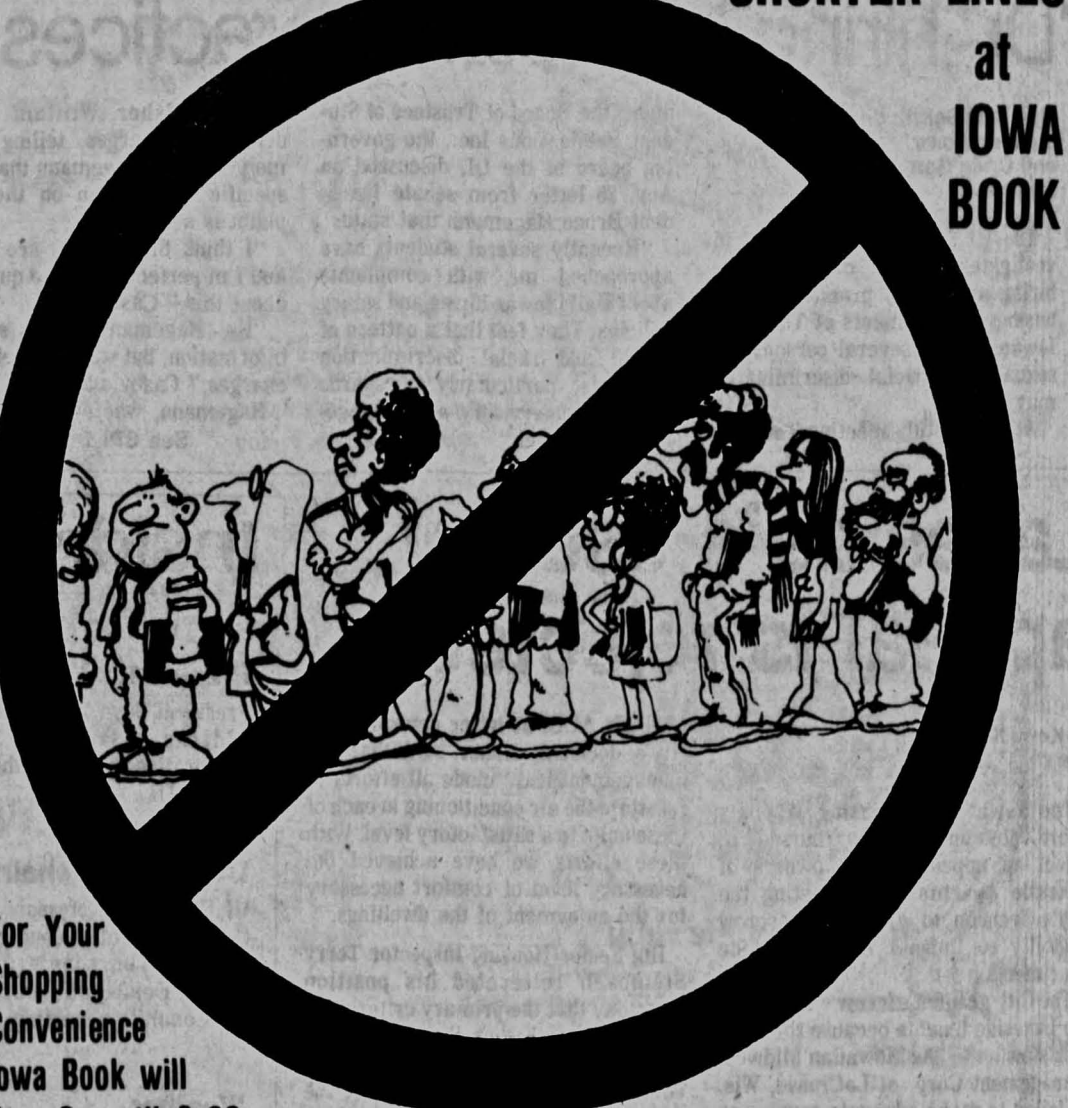
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The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Back to school blues — waiting to buy books

Waiting in line to buy books is an essential part of the back-to-school experience, and Thursday's line by the newly relocated Union bookstore provided many students a chance to contemplate oblivion, futility and high book prices.

Boyd's annual address asks for better UI, state cooperation

By Cindy Schreuder
University Editor

UI President Willard Boyd, in his annual fall address given Thursday, thanked faculty members for doing well "under very difficult circumstances to advance the university."

Boyd described the interrelationships between the UI and the state for about 135 persons, most of them faculty members.

"The university specifically provides the state with health services, assistance in education, government, commerce and agriculture, and, of course, a broad variety of resources," he said.

"The purpose of higher instruction is to encourage individual creativity and to foster a desire to use all of the time of one's life in a fulfilling way," Boyd said.

READING excerpts from a prepared speech, Boyd said, "Almost 50 percent of Iowa's practicing physicians have been trained at the University of Iowa. And since its creation in 1966, our School of Library Science has provided over 300 librarians for this

state."

Boyd's comments came in the context of a "bare bones" budget year that many UI administrators say could seriously hinder the UI's effectiveness.

Last spring, the Iowa Legislature stunned the UI by slashing the state budget \$63.8 million — a loss of more than \$17 million to the UI. The cut meant a loss of a supplemental 2 percent salary increase for faculty members, and funds for several new campus buildings.

Although the additional pay hike would have been insufficient to keep pace with inflation, some faculty members said that passing the raise would have boosted morale.

AND IN mid-August, Gov. Robert Ray ordered a 3.6 percent across-the-board budget cut to state agencies. For the UI, that will mean a loss of \$4.6 million.

"By providing outstanding educational opportunities, the university will continue to contribute enormously to the prosperity of this state by enhancing the talents of its citizens, who after all, are Iowa's greatest resource," Boyd said in his 30-minute speech.

Boyd continually cited statistics about all UI colleges which supported his theme: The UI is vital to the enhancement of the state and vice versa. Services provided to Iowans by the UI Hospitals are one example Boyd gave.

"During the past 50 years, one out of every two Iowa families has received treatment at the nation's largest university-owned teaching hospital — located on this campus," he said.

BOYD described how members of the College of Education work with educators throughout the state: "On over 400 occasions during the 1978-79 academic year, college faculty members acted as consultants in local communities, and since 1974 they have made more than 700 presentations at state educational conferences."

At the close of his speech, Boyd stressed that the UI and the state must continue to work together.

"If Iowa is to prosper, the 1980s must be a time of human creativity and fulfillment in this state," he said. "With the support and commitment of Iowa's citizens, the university can and will do much to help assure that prosperity."

Asbestos removal in Clapp debated

By Scott Kilman
Staff Writer

Removing high concentrations of lung cancer-causing asbestos in Clapp Recital Hall is more dangerous than keeping it in the building, said Frank Kilpatrick, director of UI Environmental Health Services.

But a final decision has not been made on whether to remove the chrysotile, a waterproof insulation containing 35-40 percent asbestos, according to Richard Gibson, director of UI facilities planning.

In a memorandum dated Aug. 20, Kilpatrick explained to Gibson that tearing out the chrysotile, a costly procedure, would release asbestos fibers into the air and "quite probably create a problem for some unpredictable period of time."

KILPATRICK said presently the asbestos is not airborne and poses no danger to persons using the hall. On July 18, 36,000 cubic centimeters of air

in Clapp were monitored and no asbestos fiber was detected.

"The university should defer removal because the asbestos is no problem now. But if we dig it out, there will be fibers all over and people will get exposed," he said.

Kilpatrick said Occupational Safety and Health Administration standards prohibit exposing an employee to more than two fibers of asbestos in one cubic centimeter of air, eight hours daily throughout her or his life.

Environmental Health Service, in a June physical survey of UI buildings, discovered the chrysotile on Clapp's structural beams and catwalks. The chrysotile had been described as "fluffy and deteriorating" and called a "highly exposed situation" by Kilpatrick after the survey.

Even though the insulation is in poor condition, no safety regulations are being violated because the asbestos is not airborne, he said.

Kilpatrick said he was not surprised

that asbestos fibers were not detected in the July air sample.

"I don't like to second-guess these things," he said. "Environmental Protection Agency predictions that asbestos becomes airborne in conditions like Clapp are wrong."

NOT ENOUGH is known about asbestos to determine what conditions are conducive to it becoming breathable, Kilpatrick said.

Lesser amounts of asbestos were also discovered during the June survey in the Union and Art Building.

Several Art Building classroom ceilings contain 2 to 3 percent asbestos. The ceiling of the second floor Union Ballroom and the ceiling of the third floor hallway along the Ivy League rooms contain 3 to 5 percent asbestos.

Kilpatrick recommended to Gibson that, during fall 1980 and spring 1981, air samples be taken in the Union, Clapp and the Art Building to see if increased student activity and changing weather conditions cause the asbestos

to become airborne.

The small amounts of asbestos found in the Union and Art Building is not a hazard because no one works in the locations for a full day and the chrysotile is in good condition, he said.

ASBESTOS is normally wetted down before being removed to prevent it from becoming airborne and breathable. But possible water damage to Clapp's interior would force work crews to take the chrysotile out dry, and require each worker to wear a self-contained breathing apparatus, Kilpatrick said.

Gibson said he "basically concurs" with Kilpatrick's recommendations to leave the asbestos in Clapp, but has asked an environmental advising committee to review Environmental Health Services' findings.

The committee should begin its work within the next few weeks, said Duane Spriestersbach, vice-president of Educational Development and Research.

No explanation for cancer death

By Tim Eliason
Staff Writer

No explanation for a high rate of cancer in Buffalo, Iowa (pop. 1500) in the first seven months of 1980 was found by federal and state researchers, according to Gerald Tauchner, a UI College of Medicine public information officer.

The investigation was begun in mid-August by the Iowa State Department of Health and the national Center of Disease Control after local news media reported five cancer deaths among Buffalo residents from January

through July 1980. Four of those residents lived in the same area of town. The probe into the deaths has now ended, Tauchner said.

The UI Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health, the state Health Registry of Iowa and the UI Hygienic Laboratory provided resource assistance to the researchers.

"The conclusion (of the study) was that there were no conclusions," Tauchner said.

INVESTIGATORS believe that, although the five reported cancer-

related deaths exceed the annual expected rate of 1.9, the high rate was probably "coincidental," Tauchner said.

He said researchers explained that the date of death from cancer depends upon the date of diagnosis, the type of cancer, the type of medical treatment and the presence of other serious illnesses. Some of the cancer patients were diagnosed earlier than others and the victims had no factors in common other than place of residence.

Investigators also found that the average annual number of newly-

diagnosed cancer cases among Buffalo residents from 1969 until 1979 — four — was not statistically greater than the expected 3.5, Tauchner said.

That estimate was gained by applying the Iowa age-specific cancer incidence rates from the Third National Cancer Survey (1969-71) to the 1970 Buffalo population.

Although the study is finished, the State Health Registry of Iowa will continue to monitor cancer deaths by checking death certificates and hospital records of Buffalo residents, Tauchner said.

UI Hospitals nurse shortage is easing

By Lisa Hintze
Staff Writer

Recruiting efforts at the UI Hospitals are "narrowing the gap" in the hospital nursing shortage, but a shortage still exists, according to Sally Scholdt, director of nursing at the hospital.

In April, nursing officials estimated that the hospital was understaffed by about 90 nurses. Scholdt said that several positions have been filled since that time, but that other new positions have been created by the hospital's expansion programs, such as the opening of the Carver facilities.

"I wouldn't be truthful if I said there wasn't still a nursing shortage," Scholdt said. "But we're beginning to see the effects of our recruitment program."

IN AUGUST 1979, the hospital had an overall vacancy rate of 10.8 percent. This August, Scholdt said the rate is about 8.2 percent.

"There are many states that have over a 20 percent vacancy in their nursing staff," Scholdt said. "We certainly haven't been hit as hard as some places, but we are feeling the shortage."

The shortage has meant that the nursing staff must often work overtime to provide adequate patient care. Scholdt said the department has hired several registered nurses to work a few hours a week in conjunction with the full-time staff.

Gov. Robert Ray's freeze on hiring state employees when positions become vacant — initiated to cut

the budget — has not affected the hiring of nurses, Scholdt said.

"We have permission to fill the existing positions as nurses are available," Scholdt said. "This is because our service is such a necessary one to patient care."

SCHOLDT said budget cuts to the UI have not affected nursing recruitment attempts. "We're feeling the budget cuts in other areas, such as equipment and supplies," she said. "Legislative budget cuts have not affected hiring or recruiting."

Nursing salaries at the hospital are "competitive with other Iowa hospitals," Scholdt said. Nurses at the UI hospital received a 5 percent salary increase in February and a 7 percent increase in July. Scholdt said a beginning staff nurse's salary is \$14,600 annually.

Since April, the nursing department has doubled its recruiting staff by adding three new members to the existing three-member staff. The recruiters' responsibilities include visiting nursing schools, advertising nationally, and the interviewing and screening of applicants.

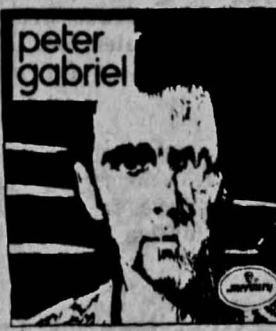
Hiring success fluctuates with the time of year, Scholdt said. For example, June is usually a good month for hiring new staff members because nursing graduates are in the job market, she said. Scholdt added that 80 percent of the hospital nursing staff is recruited from the state of Iowa, including 45 percent from the UI.

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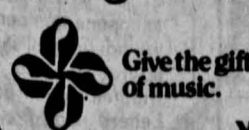
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1.) Memory Modules

2.) The Printer

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Melrose Court debate

The Iowa City Council is planning to reopen Melrose Court, which has been closed to automobile traffic since May 1979. This premature move would endanger the bicyclists and pedestrians currently using the area.

The city closed Melrose Court because of increased use by motorists trying to avoid traffic jams on Melrose and Grand avenues and Byington Road. Melrose Court residents were assured that the area streets would be redesigned to accommodate the traffic flow, but construction planned for this year has been delayed until next summer. The city wants to reopen Melrose Court until that time.

It does not make sense to reopen the street when the conditions that forced its closing have not been corrected.

Melrose Court is not wide enough to allow for the large number of bicyclists and pedestrians who are forced into the street because of narrow sidewalks. The residents of Melrose Court, who perhaps understand the situation best, strongly oppose reopening the street. Some of them appeared before the City Council Tuesday to emphasize the unsafe conditions.

Juanita Vetter, a member of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, says at least 800 pedestrians use Melrose Court each day.

She maintains that the street "is inadequate by any terms," and that it should not be reopened until the nearby Byington-Grand Avenue intersection is completed.

The council should keep Melrose Court closed until improvements can be made. Motorists have adapted to the street's closing; there is no pressing need to have it reopened.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

Rebuilding Zimbabwe

Foreign aid is about as popular with Americans and Congress as abortion is with the pope, particularly when that aid is directed toward a predominantly black, socialist, African country. So the chances of Robert Mugabe, prime minister of Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia), securing any more than \$25 million this year and the \$30 million pledged for next year are not good.

But popular or not, increased aid to Zimbabwe would be a very smart move. It would also be principled.

A stable, economically viable Zimbabwe is important to the United States for a number of reasons. It produces and exports

But after seven years of guerrilla war, and with some 3,500 armed guerrillas waiting in relocation camps with nothing to do, Zimbabwe needs massive aid to rebuild.

products that we need, most importantly chrome, and it could show both white South Africa and black Africa that peaceful, productive relations between whites and blacks are possible.

Right now our relations with Zimbabwe are very good. Mugabe credits the Carter administration with helping to bring about the peace settlement that transferred power from the white minority to the black majority.

But after seven years of guerrilla war, and with some 3,500 armed guerrillas waiting in relocation camps with nothing to do, Zimbabwe needs massive aid to rebuild.

The House Subcommittee on Africa estimates that \$500 million to \$2 billion will be needed for overall agricultural and economic reconstruction and development. In 1977, as a part of the U.S.-British peace proposal, a Zimbabwe development fund of \$1-\$1.5 billion was suggested.

Without fast, massive aid, renewed fighting between black and white and among the black factions will almost certainly resume.

Honoring our part of the 1977 commitment would continue the development of good relations, show South Africa that majority rule does not lead to chaos and provide a stable pro-western government to help the rest of Africa in its development.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

A difficult task

When Iowa City's new human relations director takes charge next month, one of her duties will be rejuvenating the city's affirmative action plan.

This is a difficult task in a difficult time. The former human relations director has charged the city with racial and sexual discrimination. There have been complaints that the city has not complied with federal anti-discrimination guidelines.

An Affirmative Action Task Force, appointed earlier this summer, has concluded that the current plan is "outdated."

Anne Carroll, currently the personnel specialist and affirmative action coordinator for Davenport, will be taking a job that promises to be controversial from the moment she steps in the door.

Iowa City needs an effective affirmative action plan, a program that complies with federal guidelines and fits the needs of this area.

But the changes also should be the result of community input and support.

When so many questions have been raised about the city's handling of human relations issues, it would be unfortunate if the policy-making were limited to city government officials.

Terry Irwin
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

Friday, August 29, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 41
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Viewpoints



Readers examine capitalism...

To the editor:

Glenn Damato's letter in defense of capitalism (DI, July 31) was a brilliant job of setting up a straw man and knocking him down again. Hopefully, only Damato is under the misapprehension that he has dealt with the substantive issues surrounding capitalism.

The straw man, simply, was this: Damato believes that those who disapprove of capitalism — i.e. disagree with him — do so purely because of personal value subjects. By making this ridiculous claim, he need not deal with the vast array of cold, hard facts that suggest that capitalism is an idea whose time has come.

"Ours," he says, "is an economic system which in one brief century achieved a level of safety, comfort, freedom, progress, prosperity and human happiness unmatched by all other systems and centuries combined."

I ASSERT that we are not safe, or even safer. Our economic system has created a situation in which government and business work hand-in-hand for the benefit of business, and what benefits business today includes nuclear technology. Damato is on record claiming that nuclear power is safe, but I'm sure that he won't make the same claim for nuclear power's Siamese twin, nuclear weaponry. Nuclear weapons aren't safe in peacetime. The U.S. Air Force has accidentally dropped live nuclear bombs on us and our allies not once, but 20 times. In one case, six of seven detonator switches were tripped. We definitely are not safe as a result of capitalism, and that's a fact, not a value judgment.

Freedom as well has arguably been curtailed in America in the last few



years, if we may judge by the government's recent assaults on the First Amendment. Last year, for the first time in our 203-year history, a U.S. court censored a magazine article before publication on "national security" grounds. Police are now permitted to search newsrooms. Trials are closed to the public by judges. It's illegal to say, "Don't register for the draft." And a huge resurgence of illegal surveillance on legal activist groups is being undertaken on a scale not seen since the '60s. If Damato wants to give capitalism the credit for our supposed freedom, then he must let capitalism accept the blame if, in fact, we're not free.

"ANYONE who states that the profit motive should be abandoned," continues Damato, "implies that the capital owners will take it upon themselves to manufacture commodities for free, out of the goodness of their hearts."

This idiotic statement has never been made by any socialist I've ever heard, and if Damato wants to argue the point he'll find no opponents. The central aspect of capitalism is that there are capital owners, of course — and hordes of non-owners to do the work. Obviously it wouldn't make

sense to take profits away and leave capital intact, and that's why no one at all advocates such a proposal.

Damato claims, "It's the consumers, not the producers, who are in a position to judge what is a good and bad product."

Wrong again, for factual reasons. First, considering luxury items, it's a fact that advertisers create a desire for new products before those products are sold. Advertisers have a wide range of subtle, subliminal means to convince people that their self-esteem will increase if they purchase a particular (useless) product. Advertising exists to manipulate desires, and blaming consumers for the resulting purchases of junk amounts to blaming the victim.

Second, considering necessity items, most people are not in a position to shop for quality housing or health care. In fact, a decent home and good health care are unattainable for many, many Americans. If the "free" market inspired quality, shoddy housing would be unusual in Iowa City. It's not, because capitalism creates a small class of wealthy people who can afford to own monopolies, and monopolies have buyers no matter how shoddy or dangerous the product.

And what could responsible consumers have done to prevent the Love Canal disaster? Nothing.

Damato closes with, "the most selfish and immoral men are those who would force their own system of values upon everyone else...." I agree most wholeheartedly. But if the people powerful enough to do the forcing aren't the moneyed elite in this country, who is?

Don Doumakes

...and criticize DI coverage of the U.S. presidential election

To the editor:

Dick Dabney of the Washington Post, in a column that appeared in the Des Moines Register July 25, said that reading Sartre was always interesting, even when that gentleman was wrong. Sartre, unlike a journalist, was a philosopher, and did not merely repeat the ball score.

He said, "We have yet to develop one public philosopher... who debating back and forth, might give some Tabasco to what otherwise is a very dull stew."

The Daily Iowan, and ironically enough, especially the 'Viewpoints' page, is a dull stew.

A fairy tale that gets at a truth is fine, but jokes about Ron and Bonzo become rather irrelevant after a while.

The establishment media, it appears, is no longer simply lying to us; they are stating openly: "Politics is fantasy. You have no right to know what is really going on." And the DI, a so-called non-partisan newspaper, serves up the same Walter Cronkite plumb.

As the rift widens between left-wing "heads" and right-wing "jocks," as the unnecessary inflation is accepted as a fact of dog-eat-dog reality that then feeds the 'Let's get the Russians' mentality of the '50s, as we discover that Anderson, the so-called "third choice" is supported by J. Richardson Dillworth, Felix Rohatyn, Andrew Heiskell (chairman of Time Inc.) and other Rockefeller disciples (and we know damn well just like Carter in '76, his campaign is no grassroots miracle), it becomes difficult if not impossible to make any positive political statement. Part of the problem then, is the objective mess of U.S. politics.

And, as Dabney stated, "And the lords of media would tell you, if you asked, that Americans are too pragmatic, ill-educated and anti-intellectual to go in for much reality..."

The DI, despite the fact it thrives on and in a college community with news sources from all over the world, shys away from foreign, eclectic or

philosophical opinion and reheats the stew of yesterday's Register. That's right, laugh about Bonzo. The joke's on all of us.

Thomas Runkin
702 N. Van Buren St.

Keeping the campus neat

To the editor:

I have spent some time on campus during the past several years; however, I do not remember a time when there seemed to be such an effort as there appears to be this summer to beautify the grounds with various beds of beautiful flowers. One can see workers either weeding the flowers, mowing the yards or trimming the bushes. From the many who have enjoyed the efforts of those involved, I extend a thank-you and encourage you to keep up the good work.

Neal L. Luker
13 E. Burlington St.

Fending off hostile dogs and rampant Maytags

This is the time of year that the DI runs the customary spate of articles about itself, its history (usually bypassing the period when we were a journal of betting information for bear-baiting bouts — but what tasteful person wouldn't?), and the plans the editor has for the year ahead while he or she is still able to think coherently. (Our editors usually don't begin to gibber or gnaw on the wainscoting until around Armistice Day.)

But, for all the attention we pay to

Michael Humes



ourselves in these bittersweet days when summer's mind begins to wander a bit, there is one aspect of this mighty communications empire that goes largely unsung — even unhummed — and it is an aspect in which I have lately taken a role.

I SUPPOSE I shouldn't be surprised that we few should be so ignored by our fellow employees — we are, after all, a largely hidden cabal whose members dare not show their faces by the light of day. I am speaking, of course, of paper carriers; and I speak from experience, because I am among their inky-fingered, little-understood number.

I came late to this dark and arcane ceremony. Whereas most of my fresh-faced, pink-and-white peers would probably have difficulty remembering anything that happened before 1970, I suspect I might be the only paperboy in town with vivid memories of the Eisenhower Administration. And while a sniggering few might consider my present status to be further evidence of my long-anticipated decline (I actually declined rather precipitately before I ever came to Iowa City, so you can all stop waiting), it seems to me that it is part of an even, logical progression.

AFTER spending a year and a half as Editorial Page Editor, it seemed to me that the only other DI position that could possibly elicit a like amount of respect would be to spring from shelter to shelter during a thunderstorm at 5 a.m. dropping newspapers on people's porches while their ugly little bug-eyed, rodentish dogs gurgled at me through the storm door.

I also already have a store of memories from my morning tours of duty that will last me a lifetime. The one that stands out in my mind, and that I will surely tell my grandchildren when I want them to go away and leave me alone, was the sultry morning when I became lost in an apartment building.

That is not so unusual in itself. There are a number of apartment buildings hereabouts fraught with passageways of Caligarian complexity, designed by demented landlords who are to architecture what Giles de Rais was to pediatrics. But the building wherein I was almost trapped for life had nice, straight halls with nary a twist or spiral, and even fewer exits.

But what the owners saved on doors they blew on washers and dryers — in every nook and cranny, Maytags and Speedqueens lurked ominously. I had visions of my corpse being found weeks hence, emaciated and drawn, yet enigmatically clad in freshly laundered clothes. I barely escaped with my life: haggard, yet April fresh.

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears in the DI every Friday.

by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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

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DOONESBURY



Budget cuts, more students mean closed courses

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

The first week of school brings with it distraught freshmen, trying to enroll in required core courses.

But this year two factors — a large increase in freshman enrollment and state budget cuts — have combined to shut many of those students out of their required courses.

About \$17 million was trimmed from the UI operating budget last year by the Iowa Legislature, and Gov. Robert Ray has asked for an additional 3.6 percent cut to all state agencies.

The number of freshman applications received by the UI is up about 23.5 percent since last year, but final enrollment figures will not be released for several more weeks.

Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said that increased enrollment has adversely affected the UI's ability to accommodate rhetoric and mathematics students.

"I think there's no question — we're feeling a pinch," he said.

THE HIGHER enrollment, he added, happened at an unfortunate time. "This hit at precisely the same time as

the state budget cuts. It's an interesting combination," Laster said.

Laster said that there are several reasons why many core courses are closed:

- There is an insufficient number of teachers and a shortage of funds to pay teachers;
- Early predictions on enrollment were not high enough; and,
- The UI did not set enough money aside to meet enrollment needs.

The result, Laster said, is that "we've tried to do some last-minute stretching."

Both Randall Bezanson, UI vice

president for finance, and May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs, said that the UI is doing all it can to meet the demands of higher enrollment.

BRODBECK said that money for hiring teaching assistants is being taken from "non-recurring" funds, such as equipment and repairs budgets. "The shortage (of TAs) is varied," Brodbeck said. "There's a shortage for rhetoric, for example."

Bezanson said, "We are expending funds that were not originally intended for TAs. There's no way you can

operate with a budget that thin and not cut back."

Donavan Ochs, coordinator of the UI rhetoric program, said that the difficulties freshmen are encountering when trying to enroll in rhetoric courses are being eased.

"I think we're getting everyone pretty much settled in," he said.

Ochs said that in order to enroll more freshmen in rhetoric, the department is asking students to take exemption tests, and asking students eligible for advanced rhetoric courses to enroll for the spring semester. But students cannot take the exemption tests unless

they are first enrolled in the course.

OCHS SAID that in spite of the efforts to ease the enrollment problems, many of the classes are closed.

"We've used all our teachers. We have no extras," he said.

Laster said that another hard hit area is the math program. Sections have opened up in the last few days, he said, which may help ease the crunch.

UI Registrar W.A. Cox said that the increase in freshman enrollment at the UI is part of a nationwide trend.

"Most people think it's the economy," Cox said. "When jobs are hard to get, kids go to school."

Diving from footbridge — fun but foolish

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

Some students, seeking to improve their diving skills before studies cut into free time, have found a unique but potentially hazardous way to do so — they use the footbridge near Hancher Auditorium.

"It's nothing big, but it was something to do," said Mark DeJong, a veteran of several jumps from the bridge. He said that he did not notice a strong undercurrent in the river.

Another jumper, Jeanne Mahowald, said she was scared the first time, but no longer considers the risks involved. "It's fun," she said.

But the jumpers may be getting in over their heads.

"It's a godsend that people haven't been cutting themselves to hell," said Dave Arens, Collegiate Associations Council president. "I'm afraid somebody's going to die

dropping themselves off that bridge."

ARENS, a scuba diver for two years, said he has seen glass and tin cans floating in the river, and said this "trash" is potentially dangerous for jumpers.

He said he also fears that the fall rains will stir up more of the debris at the river's bottom.

George Villa, assistant men's swimming coach, said, "Jumping's not so bad, but diving's crazy." Divers risk head and neck injuries from diving into muddy water when they cannot see obstacles, Villa said. Hitting the river bottom could cause various back and neck injuries to jumpers.

The unknown depths of the water and holes in the river bed are other hazards cited by Villa.

The water below the bridge, at its greatest depth, is 10 feet, estimated Neil Fisher, UI water plant manager. Ten feet from the

banks, the water is only four to five feet deep, Fisher said.

HE CALLED jumping a "foolish stunt," and explained that two supporting piers beneath the bridge could trap logs and other debris, creating an unseen danger.

The United States Geological Survey has no specific data on the depth of the river or what may be contained in the bottom.

"We're not in a position to be examining streams for people that want to do crazy things," said a USGS official who refused to give his name.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services, said there is a general rule prohibiting students from engaging in dangerous activities, and students caught jumping from the bridge may face disciplinary measures.

And he said the UI probably would not be held liable for injuries incurred by plunging

students because the bridge-jumping is not a UI-sanctioned activity. He said there are signs posted along the river banks warning that swimming may be dangerous.

ALTHOUGH jumping is potentially hazardous, local hospitals and emergency facilities have no records of patients with injuries sustained in a Hancher footbridge jump.

"I have not have heard of any injury resulting from such an escapade," said Harley Feldick, director of UI Student Health Services.

Mercy Hospital emergency room staffers were unable to recall any instances of footbridge-related accidents, said Linda Muston, community relations director.

The Johnson County Ambulance Service has not answered any calls to the area, said the records secretary Lori Arrick.



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Hills fire damages tavern; no injuries

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

The Hills, Lone Tree and Riverside fire departments were called to a fire Thursday that gutted the interior of Phil's Inn in Hills, according to Hills Fire Chief Gerald Mellecker.

Firefighters battled the blaze for about 20 minutes, Mellecker said, containing it to the first floor tavern area of the structure and preventing it from spreading to an upstairs apartment.

The Hills Fire Department was alerted by an upstairs tenant at about 3:30 a.m., Mellecker said, and no one was injured in the blaze.

No dollar estimate was placed on damage

Police beat

to the structure, and the exact cause of the fire is unknown, Mellecker said.

The State Fire Marshal is investigating the incident, Mellecker added.

Vandalism was given as the cause of a power failure that left 800 residents on the north side of Iowa City without telephone service Thursday morning, according to Northwestern Bell Construction Manager Scott Telford.

A telephone cable in the 100 block of north Governor Street was apparently cut with an

ax or hatchet sometime between Wednesday night and Thursday morning, Telford said.

Iowa City police looked into the incident, but declined further investigation because of a lack of witnesses, police officials said.

A teller at the Burlington Street branch of Hawkeye State Bank cashed two stolen money orders worth \$300 apiece after Iowa City police had notified local business officials that bad check artists were possibly in the Iowa City area, police said.

The money order, one of 120 stolen from a pharmacy in St. Paul, Minn., was allegedly passed by a woman who identified herself as Eleanor Scott, police said.

A woman who identified herself as Rene Bruce allegedly attempted to cash a similar

order at Iowa State Bank and Trust Thursday but was unsuccessful because she did not have an account with the bank, police added.

Police were informed by Cedar Falls authorities Wednesday that Bruce and Scott — who are believed to have cashed the stolen money orders in Kansas, Nebraska and other parts of Iowa — were possibly headed toward Iowa City, police said.

Iowa City police, in turn, notified the local Chamber of Commerce alert system Wednesday afternoon that the two could be operating in the area.

Police described Scott as a black female, about 5 feet 3 inches tall and casually dressed. Bruce is a white female, 5 feet 6 inches tall with shoulder length brown hair and freckles.

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University of Iowa Fall Semester

FALL REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Late registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall, through September 17. Registration in any course is now contingent upon the written consent of the instructor of that course.

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STUDENT ASSOCIATION SENATE

Cross-country bicyclist is pedaling for Anderson

by Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Ed Kirtner had to battle the blasts of Mount St. Helens and Hell's Half Acre before reaching the "high point" of his trans-American bike trip — sitting down to a \$100 a plate dinner in Des Moines as a guest of Independent presidential candidate John Anderson.

But Kirtner, who made a pro-Anderson pit stop in Iowa City Aug. 23, had to admit it felt somewhat strange at the summit.

"Well, it was great but it was kind of weird," he said. "I was the only T-shirt in a sea of tuxedos."

SPORTING a "Virginia for Anderson" T-shirt — "the same one I wore at the banquet" — Kirtner, along with two fellow Virginians, departed from Norfolk, Va., by jet at 2 a.m. July 11 en route to Portland, Ore. where he began his cycle trip to promote Anderson's presidential bid.

By 6 a.m., they were battling the head winds filled with volcanic ash southwest of Mount St. Helens.

"There were ashes all over us," Kirtner said, "on the chains, on the bikes, on our faces, in our eyes — it was really unbelievable. We cycled about 65 miles that day then just crashed."

Kirtner said he eventually parted

company with his friends in Nebraska, but not before they did battle with another obstacle — a small town "swank" in Hell's Half Acre, Wyo.

"THE WHOLE scene was really something," he said. "It was one of these one-horse towns with just a post office and a bar. The bartender was a midget — his name was Rick Williams, I remember that — and there was this other crazy guy there all duded up like a pseudo-urban cowboy who kept wanting to bet me on a game of pool."

Kirtner said the bets were eventually placed, the game was played and, "after a real war of attrition," he finally won, thus entitling he and his friends to spend a free night "in the bunkhouse of his sheep ranch — the biggest sheep ranch in Wyoming, the guy said."

When they arrived at the ranch, however, Kirtner said he and his friends were greeted by reputedly one of the wealthiest cattle ranchers in Wyoming who didn't take kindly to sheep, bicycles, Anderson or their "cowboy" acquaintance.

As it turned out, Kirtner said, the "cowboy" was a refrigerator repairman from Casper, Wyo. who did part-time work at the ranch.

KIRTNER, an only child just recently graduated from Virginia Tech University, said the dude in Hell's Half

Acre was hardly the kind of picturesque character his parents feared he would meet on his trek.

"My mother was certain I'd be beaten or robbed by motorcycle gangs," he said.

Kirtner said he did, in fact, see scores of cycle gangs — evidently en route to a rally in Wyoming — and almost all of their members would acknowledge him as a comrade of the road "by waving or giving the power sign."

Indeed, Kirtner said his trip thus far has been characterized more "by people who would put you up for the night, grandmas who would give you cinnamon rolls" and friendly firemen "like the ones in Grinnell" than the grizzly Peckinpah types one expects to confront on the backroads of America.

In addition, Kirtner said there was one other unsavory, though perhaps more justifiable, stereotype that has, for the most part, proved untrue in his travels.

"My friends told me, you're insane campaigning for Anderson," he said.

"Wait till the press gets ahold of you. But most of the press, especially the guys in the small towns, have been great to me. Almost all of them have mailed their stories on to my parents. I really appreciate that."

However, for the first three weeks of his trip, Kirtner said it looked like access to the media was going to be as

big a problem for himself it has been for John Anderson.

KIRTNER explained that because of a communications problem, no one from the Anderson campaign and consequently from the media knew about his bike trip.

"A friend of mine back home," he said, "was supposed to mail a letter I had written to Anderson telling him about the trip. After about three weeks, I phoned him (the friend) and he said he did not get around to mailing it. I was really frustrated and disappointed. I didn't think I'd ever get to meet him (Anderson)."

But after his friend mailed the letter, Kirtner said, everything "just seemed to fall into place."

Across eastern Nebraska, Kirtner said he became the topic of several newspaper articles, while in Omaha he was featured on at least one television newscast.

By the time he hit Iowa, he said, Anderson had already arrived with his campaign.

"I just went to the Fort Des Moines Hotel (in Des Moines)," he said, "and before I knew it I was shaking the man's hand."

KIRTNER described Anderson as a warm, considerate man who "really seems concerned with you as a person."

Kirtner, a 26-year-old metallurgist who for reasons of "apathy and naivete" did not exercise his right to vote in two previous presidential elections, said that Anderson especially appeals to him because of his concern for the politically disenfranchised.

Kirtner cited Anderson's pro-ERA stance and his concern for the elderly as examples.

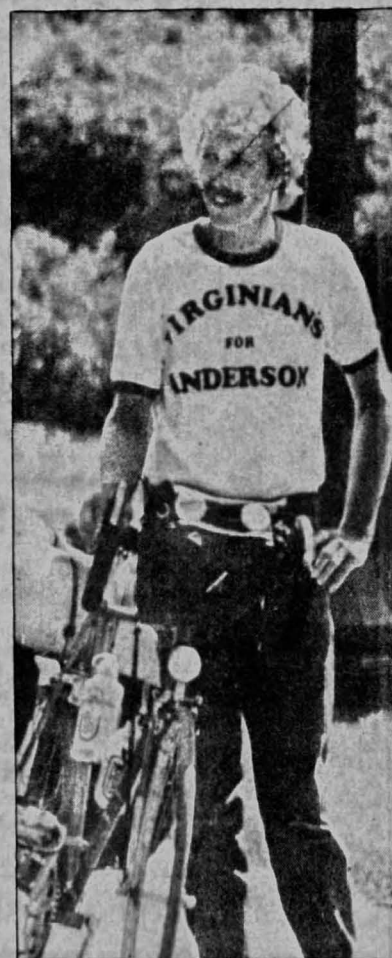
"I don't know," Kirtner said, "maybe I had kind of a strange childhood, but I got to know a lot of elderly people when I was growing up and I really considered them my friends. It's amazing the amount of wisdom they have and yet sometimes they're not even treated as people."

It is Anderson's sense of personal appeal that Kirtner feels will give a grass-roots strength to his campaign.

"Everywhere I go," he said, "people like Anderson. It's just that they don't know that much about him."

Before leaving Iowa City, Kirtner graciously accepted a pro-ERA button from local Anderson campaign co-chairwoman Loree Burton prior to attending a pro-ERA rally at the UI Pentacrest Saturday.

"I hope you don't mind if I don't put it on," he said. "I don't want to wear too many buttons or anything and become like a walking banner. I don't want to come off like some kind of fruitcake or something."



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes
Ed Kirtner

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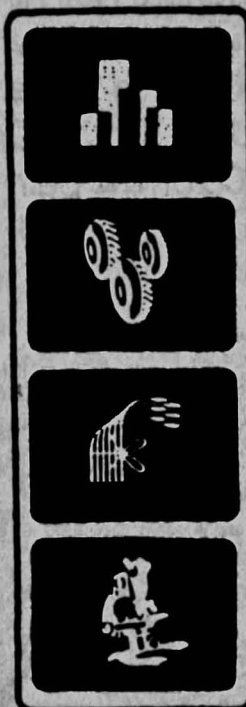
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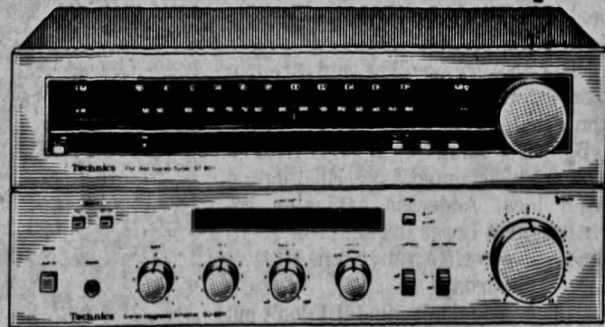
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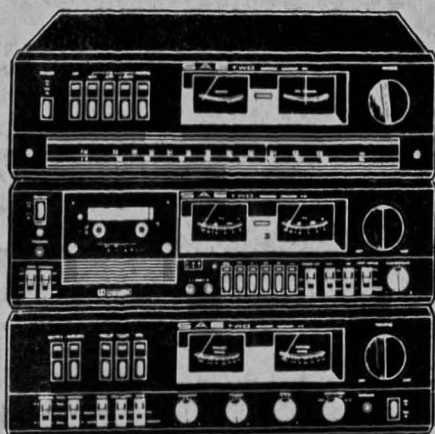
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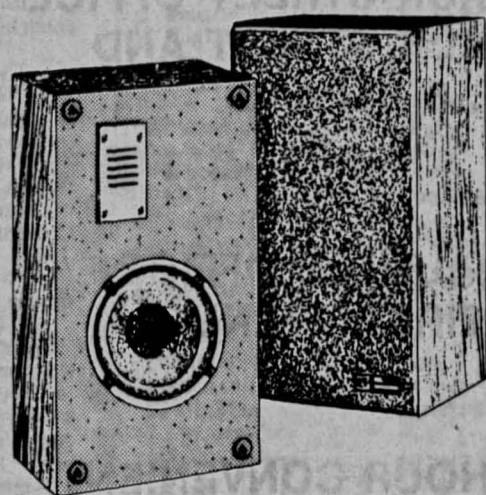
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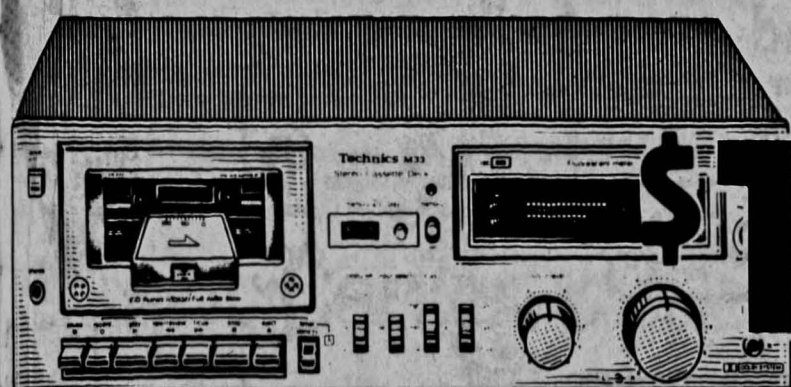
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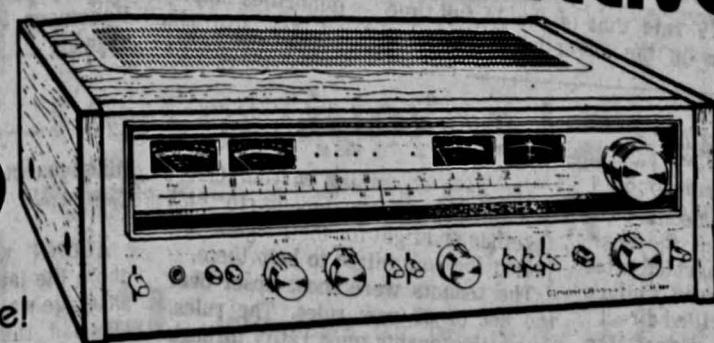


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WORLD

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SPI Board

Continued from page 1

SPI Board meeting, said that the possibility of discrimination was brought to his attention by Sen. Tess Catalano. Hagemann said he believes that two persons, one of whom is not enrolled as a student, spoke to Catalano about discrimination, but declined to name the complainants.

Catalano also declined to name the persons who had spoken to her, but she said, "The information they gave me, I trust."

Hagemann said the charge is not being leveled against the news-editorial department of the paper.

CASEY said that of the 14 full-time positions in the advertising, business,

circulation and production departments, nine are held by women. And he said two of the four department heads are women. But he said there are no minority group members employed in those four departments.

The DI's only stated affirmative action "policy" is included in a rough draft of a goals statement that was begun last fall, Casey said.

In response to the charges, the board established a committee to examine affirmative action policies at the DI. SPI Board members will also send a letter to Hagemann requesting more information on the charge, and will send him information on the number of women and minorities employed at the paper.

Casey also asked Hagemann to ask

those making the complaints to discuss the charge with SPI Board members.

HAGEMANN said before the meeting that the outcome of the investigation will have a bearing on whether the senate will ask the state Board of Regents to continue giving the DI mandatory student fees.

"I would say that it would be a factor," Hagemann said, adding that the senate will not seek funds for any group that has "consistent patterns of discrimination."

Approximately \$115,000 of the \$690,000 DI annual budget is from mandatory student fees. In return, the DI delivers the newspaper to students.

Case Lookout

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1 had been scheduled for Thursday, but the hearings were canceled after Stuve dismissed Collin's charge and "filed direct" to District Court for arraignment of the four remaining suspects.

Court officials explained that "filing direct" enables the court to consider each of the defendant's charges, "which stem from a single incident or related incidents" at one arraignment, rather than at separate arraignments for each charge.

Arraignment dates for the suspects have not been scheduled yet, officials said.

But a bond reduction hearing for Washington is scheduled for today, officials said.

Washington and Wilson are currently being held in Johnson County Jail on \$25,000 bond.

Cullivan was released on his own recognizance Aug. 22 after he placed a \$46,000 home he owns in Cedar Rapids as bond, and Jones was released on the same day after his mother posted 10 percent of a \$10,000 unsecured appearance bond — a reduced bail agreed upon by Magistrate Theodore Kron.

Bennett elected SPI chairman

John Bennett, assistant professor of journalism, was elected permanent chairman of the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. Thursday night.

Bennett will chair meetings and appoint committees to the board, which governs the financial affairs of The Daily Iowan. He is serving his second year on the board.

"You have something on your side," She encouraged the tenants to stick together and fight for their rights, and joined the committee to help them.

The tenants were most upset over the set of 36 new rules. The rules, which the tenants must ratify through a signed agreement, include clauses allowing the manager to enter a home without permission, requiring overnight guests in a home to be registered with the manager, prohibiting "for sale" signs on the lots and allowing the manager to perform discretionary

maintenance on the lots at an hourly rate of \$10.

ALONG with tenants' complaints about the lack of a license and an inadequate water system, Ray Raybourn accused the manager of allegedly harassing tenants and shooting a pellet gun at stray animals on the grounds.

Linda Raybourn said the Churchill Group has been unresponsive to tenants' complaints.

"I called Churchill twice this week. They never-called back," she said.

Escrow

Continued from page 1

ing problems with fuses, thermostats and fans, and not with the systems' central cooling mechanisms.

EBNER maintained that he was not aware that the lack of chilled air related to problems in the individual apartments — problems which he said would be relatively inexpensive to repair. He said the corporation has already spent more than \$4,000 on repair of the systems' cooling mechanisms.

But board member Carol Krastens emphasized that the city specifically stated in its ruling last week that the corporation was responsible for the

repair of any damaged systems within the individual apartments that block chilled air.

Steinbach said that tenants eligible for the rent escrow account have 30 days, effective today, to open their escrow accounts.

Steinbach said, to open their accounts, the tenants must present their notice of eligibility to the city Housing Inspection office, receive a list of financial institutions taking part in the escrow program and pick up a rent escrow agreement. They must then have an approved financial agent sign their notice, register the signed agreement with the Johnson County Recorder and return it to the city.

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Ginny Vial, Daily Iowan, Sept. 1978

"THE BEST PLACE IN IOWA CITY FOR DRINKING BEER IS THE SANCTUARY. THIS IS AN AMERICAN SORT OF PUB. IT'S CALM. QUIET. DIGNIFIED."

T. Johnson, Daily Iowan, July 1980

"COMBINE AN HONEST NON-GIMMICKY ENVIRONMENT, PROBABLY THE BEST BAR FOOD IN TOWN, GENERALLY FINE ENTERTAINMENT AND YOU'VE GOT YOURSELF A REAL WINNER OF A BAR."

Gerald Tauchner, Quad City (Davenport Times), October 1977

"I CAN'T DO ANYTHING BUT HEARTILY ENDORSE THE PIZZA AT THE SANCTUARY. EXCELLENT SALADS, SCADS OF IMPORTED BEERS, TACOS, SANDWICHES AND SPAGHETTI ARE ALSO ON THE MENU."

Jay Walljasper, Daily Iowan, Sept. 1977

"SERVICE AT THE SANCTUARY WAS QUICK AND EFFICIENT BUT UNOBTRUSIVE. THE EVENING WAS A GREAT SUCCESS."

Joann Castagna, Daily Iowan, March 1980

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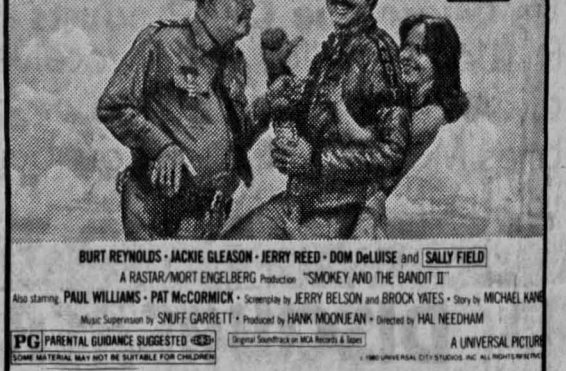
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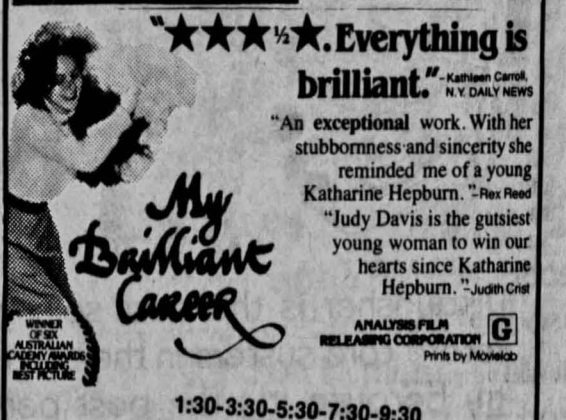
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5-7 pm - Space/Place, North Hall

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Auditions open to male & female dancers. Come prepared to move.

Nothing in mo

By Michael Altimore
Staff Writer

Any discussion of and women to sex th tion, pity, ecstasy, o many other matt sociology — or R Lagoon.

The story is simp on an island for 10 will they get on to frolicking in the b photography is by N of Heaven) and a lo cents (Brooke Shi finally have interco all erotic.

THE MOVIE ret boy is exuberant an While he hunts and f He wonders about n to care. When he ask bad to each other?

'Brilliant despite

By Michael Altimore
Staff Writer

For several reason to be a success: It industry (Australia) by women — based Miles Franklin, dire with its central cha young woman who enduring qualities th film has been lavish But My Brilliant Ca Living in rural Aus Sybylla dreams of a to be a writer. Wi wealthy, cultured g going her way. Sh dashing Harry Beech but controllable Fra think she must choo deadening security, by choosing neither

IN BREAKING f Brilliant Career fir one, that physical a

Actors

HOLLYWOOD (U and television produ day, attempting to how millions of dolla markets will be div "The issues are spokesman Phil M remain some comp issue to be resolved Negotiations be Producers Associati tors Guild and the and Television Acti

Man is told h cannot sue U

NEW YORK (UPI A judge Thursday missed all dam claims filed by a d ced man whose se for his children — hi by federal official became the basis fo movie "Hide in F Sight."

"The removal and cealment of the mo and three children entirely voluntary," court said. "In these cumstances, the chil have no claim for ab tion or false impr ment."

The children v given a new identy their stepfather test about organized crim

The Mill Restaur Open at 4:00 pm Sun (the rest of the week 120 E. Burlingto

BIJO



Nothing 'red hot' about sex in movie 'The Blue Lagoon'

By Michael Altimore
Staff Writer

Any discussion of the different approaches of men and women to sex that does not discuss guilt, obligation, pity, ecstasy, obsession, cowardice and a great many other matters is either a treatise in sociobiology — or Randal Kleiser's movie, *The Blue Lagoon*.

The story is simple: Two children are marooned on an island for 10 years. The big question is: How will they get on to sex? Not very well. After much frolicking in the beautiful surroundings (the lush photography is by Nestor Almendros, who did *Days of Heaven*) and a lot of inane jousting, the adolescents (Brooke Shields and Christopher Atkins) finally have intercourse — and it is spare and not at all erotic.

THE MOVIE retains the usual stereotypes. The boy is exuberant and curious; the girl is domestic. While he hunts and fishes, she hangs out the laundry. He wonders about nature and God; she doesn't seem to care. When he asks, "Why do people have to be so bad to each other?" she answers by leading him to

Films

bed. Douglas Stewart's atrocious screenplay has such original lines as "Why are we always fighting so much?" "That's it, I've had it"; "Take me away from this place, Richard." And after so many years in isolation, they celebrate Christmas by caroling and even making New Year's resolutions — true babes in Toyland. Instead of the resilient individuals we might expect of two survivors of such an ordeal, they are merely petulant teenagers.

There is nothing to learn from *The Blue Lagoon*, and it is not entertaining. Wertmuller's *Swept Away*, for all its brutality and misogyny, at least provoked us to consider important issues — and *The Black Stallion*, a recent film with a similar theme, is not only wonderful in every way but omits the pretense of exploring, as *The Blue Lagoon*'s ad says, "Love as Nature intended it to be."

The Blue Lagoon is playing at the Englert.

'Brilliant Career' disappointing despite a promising plot idea

By Michael Altimore
Staff Writer

For several reasons we want *My Brilliant Career* to be a success: It is a product of an emerging film industry (Australia's). It has been created largely by women — based on an autobiographical novel by Miles Franklin, directed by Gillian Armstrong, and with its central character, Sybilla (Judy Davis), a young woman who gets by on more important and enduring qualities than conventional beauty. And the film has been lavished with praise by most critics. But *My Brilliant Career* is a great disappointment.

Living in rural Australia at the turn of the century, Sybilla dreams of a more interesting life and yearns to be a writer. When she goes to live with her wealthy, cultured grandmother, things seem to be going her way. She is courted by two men, the dashing Harry Beecham (Sam Neill) and the gauche but controllable Frank Hawdon (Robert Grubb). We think she must choose between dangerous love and deadening security, but the film mildly surprises us by choosing neither.

IN BREAKING free of one cliché, however, *My Brilliant Career* firmly grips a far more insidious one, that physical attractiveness and style are the

Films

only criteria for romantic involvement. Sybilla and Harry's relationship is superficial: a pillow fight here, a little spat there. Her most important qualities, her sensitivity and ambition to create, are not what attract him; he is puzzled by them. Her cuteness wins him over. We feel he should be rejected for not taking her seriously, for not trying to know her (as happens in Alain Tanner's striking film, *Middle of the World*). The film presents us with a false choice, love or career, but is too timorous to challenge the iron lattice of assumptions that separates men and women.

The film treats Sybilla's already improbable misfortunes with a heavy hand. She is banished from her grandmother's house to teach in order to pay off her father's debts, but at the same time his creditors are too primitive for such a solution.

Perhaps I'm dismissing the film too hastily; it is certainly superior to many recent American movies. Yet at the most basic level it fails.

My Brilliant Career is playing at the Iowa.

Actors' strike talks resume

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Striking actors and movie and television producers resumed bargaining Thursday, attempting to hammer out a settlement over how millions of dollars in revenues from home video markets will be divided in the future.

"The issues are being narrowed," producer's spokesman Phil Meyers said. "But there still remain some complex factors in the home video issue to be resolved."

Negotiations between the Motion Picture Producers Association and the striking Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists ended at 5:15 a.m. Iowa time

Thursday and resumed 12 hours later.

As striking performers continued to picket Paramount Studios, negotiators across town tried to settle the major obstacle blocking a settlement — the division in gross revenues from the sale of movies and television shows to the cable TV, cassette and video disc markets.

The strike, which began July 21, has halted production of most television series on the verge of their fall premier seasons and many motion pictures.

All three major networks announced delays in the fall premiers.

Man is told he cannot sue U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A judge Thursday dismissed all damage claims filed by a divorced man whose search for his children — hidden by federal officials — became the basis for the movie "Hide in Plain Sight."

"The removal and concealment of the mother and three children was entirely voluntary," the court said. "In these circumstances, the children have no claim for abduction or false imprisonment."

The children were given a new identity after their stepfather testified about organized crime.

The Daily Iowan Classifieds

the CROW'S NEST

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BIJOU FILMS



HIS GIRL FRIDAY

The crazy comradeship of news reporters and the chaos of the world they cover form the backdrop for this darkly hilarious Howard Hawks story of love on the run. Cary Grant is a wily newspaper editor who'll stoop to whatever methods necessary to scoop a story or to lure his ace reporter and ex-wife (Rosalind Russell) away from her bland fiancé and back to her job. — and him. B & W, 1940.

Mon & Tues 7:00

GENERAL DELLA ROVERE

Vittorio De Sica gives a moving performance as a petty swindler forced by the Nazis to impersonate a jailed partisan hero. Based on a true story, the film marks Roberto Rossellini's return to the classic neorealist vision of his first films of the Italian Resistance—tales of courage on the part of normal people in the midst of wartime suffering. In Italian. B & W, 1959.

Mon & Tues 8:45



PEPPERMINT SODA

Director Diane Kury's surprising film won the Best Picture Award in France. The story centers on the friends, family, classes, vacations, sulks, sexual misconceptions, pop records, bad grades, adventures, and misadventures of a French-Jewish schoolgirl from summer to summer in the epochal year of 1963. The originality of Kury's vision has prompted comparisons to Truffaut and Vigo.

Friday 7, Saturday 7, Sunday 9:30

DOUBLE SUICIDE

A delicate, tragic, and beautiful film taken from the work of Chiamatsu, *Suicide* is presented as a Bunraku puppet play with actors taking the place of puppets. The puppetmasters are ever-present during the drama, changing the scenery and generally manipulating the movements of the players. At the beginning of the picture, even director Masahiro Shinoda exposes himself to the cameras with his crew and equipment. With the course and outcome of the love affair between a merchant and a prostitute directed entirely by outside forces, all their emotional turmoil and flaunting of convention go for naught. In Japanese. 1969, color.

Sunday only 7:00

BIJOU WEEKEND



THE ROSE

Bette Midler gives a bravura performance as a self-destructive rock singer in Mark Rydell's penetrating film. With Alan Bates, Frederic Forrest, and Harry Dean Stanton.

Friday 7:00, Saturday 9:15, Sunday 7:00



THE CHINA SYNDROME

Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon, and Michael Douglas star in the gripping tale of nuclear technology gone out of control coupled with the abuse of political and economic power. A frightening and exciting climax involves the takeover of the power plant.

Friday 9:30, Saturday 7:00, Sunday 9:30

STALAG 17

During World War II a group of G.I.s are thrown together in the notorious German prison camp, Stalag 17. For the most part, they spend their time scheming ways to help each other escape. But when two prisoners are killed in an attempt to escape, it becomes obvious that there is a spy among them. William Holden was awarded an Oscar for his performance as a cynical, sharp-tongued soldier who learns humility and respect for his fellow man when he falls overboard a luxury liner and spends three months on a rough fishing vessel. With Lionel Barrymore, Charles Grapewin, Mickey Rooney, John Carradine. Directed at MGM by Victor Fleming. 1937. B & W.

Friday & Saturday 8:45

CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS

Spencer Tracy's first Oscar-winning performance. In a surprisingly fresh screen adaptation of Kipling's novel about a millionaire's brat (Freddie Bartholomew) who learns humility and respect for his fellow man when he falls overboard a luxury liner and spends three months on a rough fishing vessel. With Lionel Barrymore, Charles Grapewin, Mickey Rooney, John Carradine. Directed at MGM by Victor Fleming. 1937. B & W.

Sunday 1:00 & 3:15

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UI Theater raises curtain on plans for upcoming season

By Tom Graves
Staff Writer

What is midnight madness? What's mysterious about the Duck's Breath Mystery Theater? What happens in *The House Across the Street*?

You need not become quacking mad at midnight to find out. The answers to these questions and more lie in the pale, fast-beating heart of the University Theater.

University Theater, which is situated all over campus, but makes its home in E. C. Mabie Theater (the red brick building on the west bank of the Iowa River), has just had a stunningly successful year — calling attention to itself in national theater circles. *Distilling Spirits*, a script by 1979 Playwrights Workshop graduate Dean-Michael Dolan, was selected for performance at the 1980 American College Theater Festival in Washington, D.C. Silent Octaves by Brenda Faye Collie, another Playwrights Workshop member, won the ACTF's 1980 Lorraine Hansberry Award for "the best play about the black experience in America." And Julie Glander Kramer, an M.F.A. acting candidate at the UI, won the prestigious Irene Ryan Acting Award for her performance in *Spirits*.

RAY HEFFNER, a Shakespeare scholar and director of University Theater, is proud of the interaction between playwrights, directors, technical staff and actors at the UI. "Our emphasis is on the total, active cooperation that leads to exciting productions of the highest quality and originality," he said.

Two key faculty members in the Department of Communication and Theater Arts left during the summer — Bruce Levitt, who headed the M.F.A. Acting Workshop and directed two ACTF prize-winning scripts for the UI, and Tom McGrath, the Scottish playwright who directed the Playwrights Workshop last year. Much of Heffner's summer has been spent finding replacements. He believes that he has found them in Penny Cherns, a London director, and Doug Lucie, formerly playwright-in-residence at Oxford University.

THIS YEAR'S ACTF entry is again an original script, *The House Across the Street*, by M.F.A. playwright student Darrah Cloud. House is about a family that discovers the shadowy occupation of its across-the-street neighbor; the play is loosely based on the story of mass murderer John Gacy. The 1980-81 season opener is directed by Cosmo Catalano and runs Oct. 17-19 and 22-25.

The other theater offerings this fall are *Lysistrata*, a comedy by Aristophanes in which women go on a sex strike until men end war, and the fall musical at Hancher, Franz Lehár's nostalgic and tuneful *The Merry Widow*. *Lysistrata* (Oct. 30-Nov. 1 at the Old Armory Theater) is directed by



Ellen Haman/The Daily Iowan

M.F.A. student Steven Passer, and the musical, directed by Lewin Goff, opens Nov. 15.

AUDITIONS for all three shows are Sept. 2-3 at Mabie Theater. All students are welcome to try out — these shows are not limited to theater majors — and interested persons should sign up at the Theater Office.

Other productions in the spring include Harold Pinter's *Betrayal* in February, Carlo Gozzi's *The King Stag* in March, David Rabe's *Sticks and Bones* and a Shakespeare offering in April.

Duck's Breath Mystery Theater is a group of certified lunatics — five UI theater alumni who moved to San Francisco in 1975 — that returns periodically for visits of varying degrees of hysteria. They'll perform in Mabie (Sept. 23-25) and MacBride (Sept. 27).

Season tickets for the 1980-81 University Theater events and tickets to any of the Duck's Breath performances can be ordered at Hancher Box Office. The rush ticket policy begun this summer will continue this autumn. Unsold tickets may be purchased for half-price from 5-5:30 p.m. on the day of performance.

Plans for the coming year have also been announced by a number of other UI theater groups.

Maclean 301 Theater in Maclean Hall is the home of the very popular Midnight Madness series, which features short original productions by student playwrights every other week. Series director is M.F.A. playwright Steve Wylie, who plans to develop a wider audience by having the traditional midnight-on-Friday show repeated as a Saturday matinee. In order to reach townspeople as well as students, Wylie wants to bring in audiences of high school students and take plays to the dorms. Any UI student may submit a script for consideration as a Midnight Madness.

A NEW SERIES this fall is Lunchtime Theater, featuring original plays performed in the Union River Room's sun porch every Friday at 12:30 p.m. Black Action Theater plans two major productions: an original script in MacBride Auditorium (Oct. 17-18) and a published work at the Old Armory (Nov. 21-23).

The 5th Street Basement Theater, a new group directed by Charles Smith, will be joined by the Iowa City Free Theater, founded by playwright Dirk Burrows, to present "far-out intimate productions." Their first piece will be *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* by David Mamet, in early October.

M.A. student Gene Gronewald is putting together the It's Already Done Before Musical Theater, which will perform Broadway musical numbers in local clubs, bars and restaurants.

For information regarding auditions and schedules, call the University Theater Office, 353-5664.

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Saturday, August 30: 1 - 5 pm
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for further information, call,
353-6029

Recalls:

Saturday, August 30 9:00 A.M.-12:00 noon

President hosts Reagan backers at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some Ronald Reagan supporters were White House guests Thursday after 11-year-old Joy Boese of Merced, Calif., asked to meet 12-year-old Amy Carter.

Joy's mother wore a Reagan button at that "Town Meeting."

The family was welcomed by first lady Rosalynn Carter and Amy and escorted to the swimming pool on the South Lawn, where Chip Carter was hosting a party for country music singer Charlie Daniels.

Man finds manuscript by convict

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A 148-page manuscript missing for eight years and believed written by Arthur H. Bremer, the man convicted of shooting former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, was found by a construction worker, a lawyer said Thursday. The handwritten notebook also mentioned Richard M. Nixon as a potential murder target.

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Mother unique moves

By James Kaufman
Special to The Daily Iowan

One hot evening Steamboat Days, hollering, dancing, raucous — all this Hazell & the Mother Blues. "It's become kind of a thing," says.

That "condition" the band performs in, Illinois, Minnesota, hard not to enjoy,

In the last year group for John Lee Waters, John May Asleep At The Wheel has blown those

THAT'S BECAUSE to please its audience who buy its album Country Shuffle in December) — something they forget.

The band's sound most of its songs are members. It has Professor Longhair Domino, but the blues.

The lineup includes most lead vocals), (drums), Danny Mission) and Rick Cic

The Mother Blues contributed to its relationship the members have years now, and Familiarity breeds

MUCH OF the music and Saturday night. But there will also be the band's six these will be on the

"My aim," Hazell old-time dance bar the road endlessly territory."

The seemingly three-night stands what the dance bar your place in your you. Then, as Hazell to anyone but the

Kate Smith battle for

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kate Smith's two pieces pressed in a New York Times article reported the situation in a North Carolina town. "She's in very str home very short ministrator of Raleigh, N.C. Smith, 71, whose "America" made patriotism, has been into and then recorded 1976. She also has Driggs said Smith because her doctor condition.

A former radio selling records to Lake Placid, N.Y. sister, Helena Steene testified daughter, Suzanne Kathryn Rodriguez Steene, Andron manage the estate. Court judge because mental condition handle her estate.

DI CLASSIFIED

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Mother Blues — unique band that moves audience

By James Kaufmann
Special to The Daily Iowan

One hot evening late last June at the Burlington Steamboat Days, the audience was whooping and hollering, dancing on the tables, and generally being raucous — all this before, as well as after, Patrick Hazell & the Mother Blues Band began to perform. "It's become kind of a condition down there," Hazell says.

That "condition" is evident in many places where the band performs — mostly small clubs in Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. It's hard not to enjoy, and dance to, the group's music.

In the last year the band has been a warm-up group for John Lee Hooker, Tony Williams, Muddy Waters, John Mayall, The Tom Robinson Band, and Asleep At The Wheel — and more often than not it has blown those nationally-known acts off the stage.

THAT'S BECAUSE the Mother Blues Band plays to please its audience — the people who pay to see it, who buy its albums (Harvest Dance in 1978, Back Country Shuffle in 1979 and another to be released in December) — something the big-name acts frequently forget.

The band's sound is hard to label, especially since most of its songs are original compositions by band members. It has been obviously influenced by Professor Longhair, Duke Ellington and Fats Domino, but the sound is a unique brand of river blues.

The lineup includes Hazell (piano, harmonica and most lead vocals), Joe Price (guitar), Steve Hayes (drums), Danny Magarrell (saxophone and percussion) and Rick Cicalo (bass).

The Mother Blues Band's tight sound can be attributed to its relatively long life as a unit. Four of the members have been playing together for five years now, and they know each other well. Familiarity breeds content.

MUCH OF the material the band will play tonight and Saturday night at Gabe's will be familiar to fans. But there will also be a lot of new songs written during the band's six-week summer break. Some of these will be on the upcoming album.

"My aim," Hazell says, "is modeled more on the old-time dance band leaders, jazz band leaders," on the road endlessly, working hard to "build up their territory."

The seemingly endless stream of one-, two- and three-night stands is worth it to Hazell. He knows what the dance band leaders knew: Once you make your place in your region's musical world, it frees you. Then, as Hazell says, you don't have to answer to anyone but the audience.

Kate Smith's nieces battle for her estate

NEW YORK (UPI) — A battle between Kate Smith's two nieces over control of her fortune was pressed in a New York courtroom Thursday as it was reported the aging singer was in stable condition in a North Carolina hospital.

"She's in very stable condition and should be going home very shortly," said David Driggs, administrator of Raleigh, N.C., Community Hospital. Smith, 71, whose robust rendition of "God Bless America" made her a symbol of American patriotism, has been in ill health since she lapsed into and then recovered from a diabetic coma in 1976. She also has a heart condition.

Driggs said Smith entered the hospital Sunday because her doctor wanted to stabilize her diabetic condition.

A former radio and television star with 19 million-selling records to her credit, Smith moved from Lake Placid, N.Y., to Raleigh in 1979 to be near her sister, Helena Steene.

The battle in state Supreme Court in Manhattan between two of Smith's nieces who are trying to oust each other as conservators of the singer's \$476,000 estate, went into its third day Thursday.

Steene testified Wednesday on behalf of her daughter, Suzanne Andron, against her niece, Kathryn Rodriguez, Smith's caretaker.

Steene, Andron and Rodriguez were appointed to manage the estate in 1979 by a New York Supreme Court judge because Smith's "deteriorating physical and mental condition" made it impossible for her to handle her estate.

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WANTING to find some student willing to buy two season football tickets for us. Will pay 1½ times your cost. Call 354-4587 after 4 p.m. 9-2

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DEPUTY SHERIFF The Johnson County Civil Service Commission will conduct a periodic testing of applicants for the position of deputy sheriff on Sept. 20, 1980. Starting salary will be \$14,526/year. Application forms and information regarding the position may be obtained at the Johnson County Sheriff's Department. Application Deadline is 5 p.m. Sept. 18. 9-4

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, Iowa City Crisis Center. Train and supervise volunteers. Coordinate program services. Qualifications are B.A. degree in social sciences or equivalent, counseling experience, experience working with volunteers. Experience in supervision is desirable. \$11,000. For application contact Kay Duncan, Director, 112½ E. Washington, or phone 351-2726. Application deadline Sept. 8. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 9-2

SITE store taking applications for part-time cashier. Apply in person, 506-2nd St., Coralville. EOE. 9-2

DELIVERY PERSON, 5 a.m.-7 a.m. Counter help, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday, 351-8568, ask for Herb. 9-2

\$3.40 per hour, free meal for those who can work at least 2 consecutive hours between 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Apply 2-5 p.m., Burger King Hwy. 5, Coralville. 9-4

R.N. - HEAD NURSE Opening for an innovative manager for a 7-bed ICU/CCU and 18-bed stepdown unit. Extensive renovation in progress. Orientation and ongoing staff development programs. Progressive administration and management team. We desire an R.N. who is ready for a challenge and professional growth. Excellent salary and benefits. Call or write Ottumwa Hospital, 1001 E. Penn, Ottumwa, Iowa 52501. 515-682-7511. 9-4

SOCIAL & RECREATIONAL COUNSELORS Temporary Employment: September 7-September 18, and October 5-November 12. Afternoon, evening, and weekend work, \$4-\$5/hour. Develop and supervise recreational activities (horseback riding, swimming, bowling, etc.) for 3-4 boys, ages 13-15. Contact: Monica Carelli Pediatric Cardiology 356-3537 (weekdays, 8-5) 9-4

PETS PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brenemann Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-3501. 9-30

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

MORNING Glory Bakery, nutritious and tasty baked goods. Corner of Clinton & Jefferson, open 8:30 am-3 pm Monday, 8:30-6 pm Tuesday-Friday. 9-16

ANTIQUES

LINN Street Antiques, 224 S. Linn St. See our supply of desks, library tables, bookcases, dressers, and other oak furniture. 10-9

MARY DAVIS' ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City, 338-0891. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 9-4

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MUST sell: Fender Rhodes 73 Key stage piano. Call after 5 p.m., 656-3458. 9-3

CLEARANCE Sale. Used guitars from \$25.00. Used pianos from \$75.00. The Music Shop, College Street Mall. 9-12

SILVERTONE Twin Twelve 100w Tube guitar amplifier with Tremolo and Reverb. Great sound. \$75. Call 354-7673, 338-0988 after 5 p.m. 9-5

VIOLIN outfits, \$75 and up. Viola, cello, flat-back mandolin, tenor banjo; Baroque and German system recorders; Peavey, Crate guitar amps; inexpensive acoustic and electric guitars. Bach C trumpet. 351-5552. 9-19

VOX Chetana semi-acoustic electric guitar. Merrill at 351-2000, 354-2663. 9-29

QUILD Classical Guitar, excellent condition. Elaine, 353-4808, 351-2422, keep trying. 9-11

FOR Sale: Fine student Violin, also Viola. 337-4337, 5-6 p.m. 9-4

CHILD CARE

WILLOWWIND After-School Program. Teacher Supervised, 3:45 p.m. MTWTF, 5 p.m. Thursday. Nutritional Snack, Art, Cooking, Science, Play, and Storytelling. 2-3 children. \$4.50 per hour. Call 353-6266. 9-12

JERRY Nally Typing Service. IBM, pica or elite. Phone 351-4798. 10-9

EFFICIENT, professional typing for thesis, manuscripts, etc. IBM (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 100 338-8800. 10-7

EXPERIENCED Typist Needs Work: Theses, manuscripts, abstracts, notes, etc. Reasonable rates. IBM Selectric II, 645-2508, 9-8. 9-15

EDITING, proofreading, rewriting done by experienced person. Reasonable rates. Call 351-0618. 10-6

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR sale: Black naugahyde couch super, plush and table, excellent condition. Combination \$250. Call Jeff 338-2569 or Kati 351-9642. 9-5

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SONY TA1055 stereo amplifier, 23 w/channel, like new. \$95. Call 354-7673, 338-0986 after 5 p.m. 9-5

WORRIED about getting ripped off or having your apartment, room, or house broken into? Add real security and safety inexpensively. 251-2514 or P.O. Box 781, Iowa City. 9-5

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator \$299.00, desks \$69.00 and \$79.00, recliner \$89.00, Zenith color TV set 351-8455. 9-3

BRIDAL Gown and Veil, size 10, Call 338-4710 after 7 p.m. 9-2

SOFA, Singer sewing machine, basket chair, rocking chair, Baroque dog cage. Call 351-3014. 8-29

TYPEWRITERS new and reconditioned. New electric portables as low as \$175. Capitol View, 2 S. Dubuque, 354-1880. We will purchase your typewriter or take trade. Highest prices paid. We repair typewriters. 9-2

AFGHANISTAN-ZANZIBARI Coins, stamps, tokens, medals, work two days to two weeks. 11 in Middle-West. A & A Coins-Stamps-Collectables. 9-11

TI-59 Programmable Calculator and accessories, nearly new. Best offer, 338-0933. 9-11

OLD comics, postcards, baseball cards, beer cans, political memorabilia, most everything collectable. A & A Coins-Stamps-Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 9-11

QUEEN-SIZED mattress set for sale. \$50. Call 337-7123 after 5 p.m. 9-2

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SIGNIN' GALLERY & FRAMING Huge assortment of museum prints and posters. Wood and metal section frames, home-core, matboard, and precision mat cutting, glass and plexiglass. Art services. Specializing in quality custom framing-lowest prices. 351-3330. 9-4

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TEXTILE WORKS-Weaving, knitting, spinning, yarns, and equipment. 338-8927. 9-4

SLEEPING COYBOLEERS-Formerly "Moldy Soles." We custom make and repair sandals, moccasins and boots. Afternoons, Hall Mall. 9-4

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THE HALL MALL 118 E. College 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily above Oco's. 9-4

WHO DOES IT?

ESOTERIC AUDIO-Halter, Conrad-Johnson, QMI, Magnaphone, Polk Audio, Bang & Olufsen, Nakamichi. Special prices on Audio Research and G.A.S. The Stereo Shop, 107 Third Ave. SE, Cedar Rapids, 1-365-3387. 10-9

BRING us your tired poor—your stinking shipping typewriter, and we will transform it into a smooth-operating precision machine. Capitol View, 354-1880. 9-2

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1858. 10-9

SELL us your class rings, sterling, gold, old jewelry. A & A Coins-Stamps-Collectables. Wardway Plaza. 9-11

HIGHEST prices paid for your portable typewriters. Capitol View, 2 S. Dubuque, 354-1880. 9-2

WANTED: Usable hot water RADIATORS from old homes. 337-3703. 9-15

INSTRUCTION

IOWA CITY GEM OF THE OCEAN 9-2

WILLOWWIND School, 416 E. Fairchild. Complete academic program in a non-institutionalized environment. Phone 338-6061, 337-2881, or 338-4383. 9-25

MCAT, LSAT, DAT Preparation. The Stanley Kaplan Educational Center will be offering review courses in Iowa City beginning the end of August. For information, call 338-2588. 9-8

NEW Low-Priced furniture! Eight-piece "Sloppy Joe" suites, \$388. Three piece living room suites, \$250. Four-drawer chests, \$39.50. Shop the Budget Shop! Open every day, 338-3418. Used Clothing for the entire family. We trade paper-back novels two for one. 8-29

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 9-9

SHOP NEXT to NEW, 213 North Gilbert, for your household items. Furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 9-10

SOFAS and

Little change marks 300th day of captivity in Iran

By United Press International

As the American hostages' 300th day in captivity bore down upon them, a member of Iran's Parliament called Thursday for a "speedy" decision on their fate, saying their detention was harming the nation.

At the same time, it was indicated the health of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the ultimate key to the hostages' fate, had worsened. Tehran Radio, in its second such message in nine days, warned that meetings with the religious leader were detrimental to his health.

IN WATERLOO, Iowa, the sister of embassy communications officer Kathryn Koob said she doubts a release of the hostages will come until after November.

"Khomeini himself has said nothing

will happen until after the election because President Carter is playing politics with the hostages," Vivian Homeyer, a nurse at Allen Hospital in Waterloo, said Thursday.

She said the only letter she received from Koob came in early July.

"Katie confirms she's been cooking — she said she had just made a chocolate cake. You'll recall (released hostage) Mr. Queen said the women were cooking for the men at the embassy," Homeyer said.

"Most of the letters received by my family merely mention what the hostages do, like reading and their daily exercises. We know there are letters that haven't got to us because she has mentioned writing other letters we have never seen. Each of the envelopes has been marked so we think they're being censored."

KOOB'S PARENTS are "holding up pretty good," Homeyer said.

The parents, who live in Jessup, are visiting an out-of-state relative who is ill and prefer not to comment on their daughter's captivity.

"We have our faith, and that is a big help," Homeyer said.

Tehran radio advised prayer leaders to emphasize in their Friday sermons that people should not seek to meet with the 80-year-old Khomeini "in order to safeguard the imam's (Khomeini's) health."

In an Aug. 19 broadcast, the state radio said doctors for Khomeini, who suffers from a heart condition, were concerned that involving the ayatollah in conferences would worsen his condition.

Tehran radio also reported the firing squad executions in Ahvaz of seven more people convicted of taking part in

the latest attempted coup against Khomeini.

THE OFFICIAL Pars news agency, in a dispatch monitored in Kuwait, said those executed were two military officers, three soldiers and two civilians. Their deaths brought to 78 the number of people executed in the recent alleged plot against the regime.

Reporting on Thursday's session of Parliament, the radio said Abdolhossein Jalali, the deputy from Neyshabur, told the assembly that the continued holding of the American hostages was not in Iran's interest.

While a majority of the assembly's members favor spy trials for the captives, they have taken no action to date.

The long-awaited debate on the hostages has constantly been put back because of an ongoing power struggle

between moderate supporters of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and the majority fundamentalist party.

RECENTLY, the hostages' families were elated and sickened by reports by investigative columnist Jack Anderson that the United States was planning a new invasion of Iran to free the hostages.

They worried that the invasion — if it actually were to happen — would end in disaster like the \$45-million abortive rescue of April 24th.

Richard Gallegos, of Pueblo, Colo., father of Marine Cpl. Billy Gallegos felt "as bad on the 300th day" as he felt "on day one."

"We're anxious, we're worried, we're getting sick of this," he said.

"The Iran working group in the State Department checks on our welfare, calls to see if we are going to crack up,

and if so, they schedule another trip for us. But I have to listen to the news for information just like anyone else," Gallegos said.

"We have no ideas at this point when they will be released. We would like to see their release as soon as possible. We are pursuing every avenue to that end. Every day is the same — the 300th is not any different from the 301st or the 1st day — they should be released," State Department spokesman David Nall said.

EXPERTS ARE worried that each day Khomeini's rule continues, the hostages' will diminish. It might take years to overcome the trauma, pain and despair of captivity.

Toni Sickmann of Krakow, Mo., mother of Marine Sgt. Rodney "Rocky" Sickmann, said Thursday, "It's all in God's hands now."

Protests spread as Poles fail to agree

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — A tentative agreement giving Polish workers the only free and independent trade unions in the communist world collapsed Thursday and more strikers joined the spreading nationwide protest.

In Warsaw, the official Interpress News Agency flatly denied reports that party leader Edward Gierk had been forced to resign and a spokesman said "It is pure gossip."

Also in Warsaw, a top government spokesman admitted the strikes were spreading "like an avalanche" and warned the "situation cannot last much longer."

Mirosław Wojciechowski, editor-in-chief of the state Interpress News Agency, said the strikes of 300,000 workers could "provoke an abnormal situation in our country," an apparent warning of Soviet intervention.

GOVERNMENT negotiators led by First Deputy Premier Mieczysław Jagielski failed to show up for a crucial evening bargaining session in this Baltic coast strike center and the reported tentative agreement reached hours earlier collapsed.

"Due to the fact that the government commission has not worked out concrete proposals as regards demand No. 1 and due to the fact that there are differences of opinion between the government commission and the MKS, the strike committee, the debate ... has been postponed," a statement by strike leader Bogdan Lis said.

Hours earlier, strike leader Lech Walesa took up a government suggestion to broadcast an appeal to Polish workers to remain on the job.

WALESA TOLD strike committee delegates of the idea, but reportedly received little support when he told them the message would be drafted jointly with the government.

He subsequently drafted an appeal himself, handing it to authorities and daring them to accept it for the planned broadcast.

"We thank you for your solidarity on all 21 demands," Walesa's plea said.

"We are not for the widening of a strike which might push the country to the verge of collapse."

The message made a point of thanking Poles for their backing of the strikers' key demand of free trade unions independent of party control.

Walesa, saying the free trade union issue was the key to an overall peace settlement, said, "our opinion is that we have to settle demand No. 1 first."

STRIKE committee sources said Walesa's planned speech was triggered by fears of strike leaders that the economic and social impact of the strike could strangle Poland and bring on possible foreign intervention.

"It's clear that such intervention would come only from the Soviet Union," another source said. After morning talks at the Lenin Shipyard between government negotiators and the inter-factory strike committee, the workers initially reported an agreement on the key issue was near at hand.

"They have almost already agreed on separate trade unions," strike leader Andrzej Gwiazda said during a pause in a later closed-door meeting of smaller groups of experts from both sides.

THE AGREEMENT, drafted by the subcommittees, guaranteed workers on the Baltic Coast independent unions, but only against a pledge not to challenge the leading role of the Communist Party.

But when the government team failed to appear at a scheduled evening round of talks, strikers said the settlement had failed.

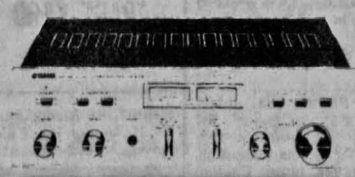
Dissident workers said new walkouts added thousands of strikers, bringing the total to well over 300,000. They said factories in Bydgoszcz, Poznan, Krakow, Lodz and Slupsk had thrown their weight behind the shipyard workers' crusade for reform.

In Wroclaw, an industrial center southwest of Warsaw, the local strike committee said 50 factories were struck Thursday.

10th Anniversary Sale

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Yamaha CA410-II Integrated Amplifier



1/2 price \$125

Large Advent Loudspeakers



walnut
\$149
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Pioneer CT-F500 Cassette



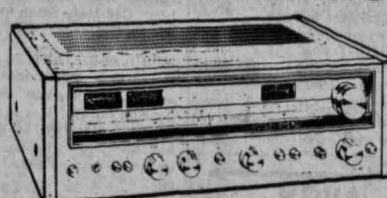
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PS-X45
Fully Automatic Direct-Drive Turntable

NEW \$200

Pioneer SX680 AM-FM Receiver



List 300 \$159

Sony TC-K44 Cassette Deck



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Sony Cassette Tape HFX90

2/\$6⁰⁰

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Amps, Tuners, & Receivers	Was	Now	Genesis 1 t (2 only)	139	105
Pioneer SX-780 am-fm receiver (1 only)	375	219	Dahlquist DQ-1W sub-woofer (1 only)	350	199
*Onkyo TX2500 am-fm receiver	355	189			
Sony TA-F30 amp (1 only)	260	175			
Pioneer SA-6800 amp (1 only)	300	199			
Sony ST-A6B tuner (1 only)	310	169			
*Kenwood KA-6004 amp	300	59			
*Yamaha CA-400 amp	270	89			
*Sony TA-1055 amp	200	59			
Advent 300 fm receiver (1 only)	300	219			
Speakers	Was	Now			
Advent 3 (10 only)	72	59			
Advent 1 (4 only)	135	99			
Advent 1 W (4 only)	155	119			
Yamaha NS-8 (2 only)	230	159			
			Turntables	Was	Now
			Pioneer PL-512 (2 only)	100	69
			Pioneer PL-100 (2 only)	120	95
			Pioneer PL-200 (2 only)	150	115
			Pioneer PL-300 (1 only)	180	139
			*Minacord 620 u w/Stanton 500		49
			*Philips 212 w/Shure M95ED		69
			*Marantz 6100 w/Shure M95ED		79

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Sp
Fry
By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer
If there is one thing that
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by Claudia Raymond
Staff Writer
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by Jay Christensen
Staff writer
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Sports

Fry does not 'control' helmet insignia

By H. Forrest Woolard
Staff Writer

If there is one thing the Board in Control of Athletics wants the public to know at the beginning of this fall semester, it is Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry does not own the Tiger Hawk head insignia seen on numerous commercial items around town.

"Fry doesn't control the insignia nor does he have exclusive use of it," said Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott at Tuesday's meeting.

Fry and his associates did, however, promote the insignia originally placed on the Hawkeye football team helmets, according to assistant to the president

Casey Mahon. Usually businesses seeking permission to the Tiger Hawk head are referred to Elliott.

"IT'S JUST LIKE Herky," Mahon said. "We will authorize use of the insignia as long as the commercial product is tasteful, and it is clear that the University does not endorse that product."

While the entire football staff benefits from the use of the insignia from a public relations perspective, Fry nor his constituents receive any revenue from the authorization of its use for commercial items, Elliott said.

Fry and some of his staff members do gain income from the Hawkeye

Marketing Group, Elliott added. Fry said various artists in Iowa submitted ideas for a new Hawk symbol.

"I had people submit different Hawks from around the state," he explained. "People from the Art Department, students and alike. Bill Colbert of Cedar Rapids submitted the top design (the Tiger Hawk) and I in turn gave it to the athletic department who got the copyright."

Fry said his company, Hawkeye Marketing Group, has a copyright on the Hawk with the block around it.

"The Athletic Department has the helmet logo," he said. "As far as I know, Bump (Elliott) has always

allowed anyone to use the logo."

IT WAS ALSO reported in the Board of Control of Athletics meeting by UI men's fundraiser Bud Callahan fundraising efforts for the arena project have reached the \$7 million mark. Arena fundraising kickoffs are still planned for the western part of the state, Callahan said.

Callahan is anxious to begin campaigns in over a dozen cities including Fort Dodge, Sioux City, Omaha and Minneapolis.

And for those Hawkeye fans that need tangible evidence there really is going to be a new Iowa athletic facility, the arena roof will probably go up in February or March. A change in con-

struction plans has shifted the roof raising to several months earlier.

ANOTHER ATHLETIC project which will be completed in several weeks is the diving tower in the Field House pool.

The Iowa tower will be nine-and-a-half meters high rather than the international standard of 10 meters. Tower diving, however, is not a collegiate event, although the facility will provide for excellent practice conditions.

Wentworth Lobedell, a three-time Big Ten diving champion for Iowa, has been a substantial financial contributor to the tower project, Iowa Assistant Swimming Coach George

Villa said.

A FINAL CONCERN discussed in Tuesday's meeting was the ticket purchasing situation. Presently, students who want to buy tickets are given priority according to registration.

Board member and ticket committee chairman Sam Becker proposed that priorities be established so that more recent student ticket purchasers have the option to buy tickets earlier. This way senior students in organized groups and clubs on campus would not control who purchases the better tickets, Becker said. "If students develop their own priorities, more will benefit in the long run."

Rugby no longer a sport for men only

By Claudia Raymond
Staff Writer

It's been said rugby is "a ruffian's game played by gentlemen." The last word of the saying may have to be changed, however. Women's lib has struck the sport.

Rugby is a combination of football and soccer. And, once the momentum gets going, the game can become quite fierce in terms of body contact. But that doesn't seem to daunt a group of Iowa City women who are attempting to form a local rugby club for female athletes.

An organizational meeting for forming a new women's rugby club will be held Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in Room A of the Iowa City Recreation Center on Gilbert Street.

THE WOMEN'S team will basically follow the same rules as men's teams.

Fifteen players make up a team and the playing area is about the size of a football field. The players use a somewhat larger and more rounded footballs, and play two 30-minute halves of non-stop action, running up and down the field.

Rugby is similar to football, although there are some variations in the rules. A touchdown, known as a try, scores four points for a team. The goal kick, another scoring option, puts two more points on the scoreboard.

The 15 players constitute eight scrummers, similar to soccer's forwards, and seven backs. The scrummers try to get the ball to the backs, who try to advance the ball down the field and across the goal line to score.

A try is not considered good until the ball touches the ground on or behind the goal line. A goal kick, similar to kicking a field goal in football, is not centered on a yard line. It is kicked from the 25-yard line from wherever the ball was last touched when the team wishes to attempt the two points.

MARY LITTLE will take on the task as the coordinator of the new club. Little, a native of Virginia, works for the Iowa City Recreation Club. Al Flores has volunteered to coach the women's team. He has had experience coaching both women and rugby.

Little has recruited three experienced rugby players and 10 female athletes from the area. Although a schedule has not been planned yet, competition is expected to continue until the Thanksgiving holiday and then begin again in the spring.



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Tubing their way to fame

Janice Bell, left, and Jane Blaskovich make a big splash at a pond in City Park. Many Iowa City swimmers are taking advantage of August's final blast of heat before the cool weather of

September sets in. One popular method of water play is taking a dip into ponds, lakes and rivers in an inner tube. According to inner-tubing experts in Iowa City, the best way to take advan-

tage of the sport is "to insert your little posterior into that hole and let the water do your walking. A six-pack always comes in handy, you know."

Athlete spearheads javelin revival in league

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

For nearly 40 years the javelin has been absent from Big Ten track meet schedules. The event was officially stopped due to "safety reasons" in 1941. The javelin, however, is still a regular NCAA and Olympic event.

An effort to revive the sport and once again make it a familiar part of the conference has been undertaken by Tom Hutchinson, a javelin thrower at Illinois.

Hutchinson sent out letters in early August to all Big Ten coaches and athletic directors lobbying for support of re-establishing the javelin in league meets. A proposed amendment on the issue will be voted on by the coaches in October.

HUTCHINSON ARGUES: "The Big Ten always has been a prestigious con-

ference, perhaps the most well-respected in all of college athletics. Its goal has, and should be, to best serve the needs of the individual colleges as well as the athletes. However, it appears that there is an athletic need being met by other conferences that is being consistently neglected by the Big Ten."

The Big Ten is one of the few conferences in the nation that does not offer the javelin, Hutchinson said. "It would seem that a conference as large and as prestigious as the Big Ten would want its conference to mirror the NCAA meets," he added. "It would further seem that the lack of a full contingent of events would hamper the recruiting of top athletes."

HUTCHINSON SAID he believes "part of the problem may be that some Big Ten coaches do not wish to take the time to recruit javelinists or devote

energy to learn the techniques necessary to coach this complex event."

"If the athletes are willing to devote their time and talents to an event they take pride in, it seems unfair that they are not given the opportunity to compete."

Iowa has had the pleasure of holding the Big Ten men's javelin record since 1934. Former Hawkeye Mark Panther owns the mark with a throw of 219 feet, 7 and three-eighths inches.

Iowa Men's Track Coach Ted Wheeler said he does not have "strong feelings one or another" concerning the revival of the javelin.

"I'D LOVE to have the javelin if we could have the time to play with it," Wheeler said. "But right now, we must deal with the program that we do have and worry about the events that are

presently part of conference meets."

The Iowa track team does throw the javelin when it meets Iowa State or competes in southern meets. The javelin is part of the Big Eight track schedule.

Wheeler said he believes adding the javelin could cause more financial problems with more scholarships necessary plus additional coaching time.

Another hindrance could be the fact the javelin is not part of any high school programs in states bordering Iowa, Wheeler said.

Assistant Men's Track Coach Les Stevens, who coaches the Iowa field event squad, said he would be "happy to see the javelin in the Big Ten since the women throw it."

THE JAVELIN is an official Big Ten event in all women's meets. Hutchinson said that if the proposal to the

track coaches is not accepted, one alternative would be to take legal action against the Big Ten Conference, citing sex discrimination.

Stevens, who was head coach at Santa Barbara, Calif., City College before coming to Iowa, said the javelin is a regular event there.

"Danger is probably the main factor for discontinuing the event," Stevens said. "But it can be very safe if conducted right and you have enough space."

"It's a fun event. Everyone loves to throw a javelin. And it's really fun to work with."

Stevens said reviving the javelin in the Big Ten would mean "offering just that much more of a complete track program. It's an event that someone could excel in and, for that reason, they should be given the chance through our program."

Illini fighting to become dominant Big Ten team

By Jay Christensen
Staff writer

Second of nine articles previewing Big Ten football teams.

Illinois' thirsty football fans have started a campaign — "The 80's belong to the Illini!" Mike White, a former head coach at California and an assistant coach with the San Francisco 49ers last season, was lured in to quench the thirst of prosperity-starved spectators.

But evidence is slim that the Illini will dominate this decade.

Illinois hasn't had an All-American since Jim Grabowski in 1965 and the Illini haven't had an All-Big Ten pick since 1976. To top it off, the hapless Big Ten cellar team has compiled a 6-24-3 record over the past three seasons.

That's not all. During this three-year era, Illinois has managed to score 400 points while giving up a 835.

And those fans who attended only home games in the past few years haven't seen the Illini score a victory since Oct. 22, 1975 when they topped Indiana, 21-7.



The Daily Iowan/Kathleen Dee

ALL OF THIS adds up to dwindling attendance, poor alumni support, a general negative atmosphere and a loss of in-state recruits, who show up on rosters of opponents and scoreboards in stadiums.

"How did I get in this mess?" cracked White during the Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon in Chicago in August.

From outside observation, it seems Illinois is truly "making a commitment" towards big-time football.

Sound familiar, Hawkeye fans?

White has impressive credentials. He's got a knack with quarterbacks. During his coaching career, White has lured and groomed such talent as Craig Morton, Jim Plunkett, Mike Boryla, Steve Bartkowski and Joe Roth.

THIS SEASON, White hopes his magic will rub onto Dave Wilson, a junior college recruit from Fullerton, Calif.

"He's probably the best passer,"

White said. "Unfortunately, he was granted only one year of eligibility, not two."

Also in the quarterback race is speedy Rich Weiss — a 4.6-second 40-yard sprinter and Tony Eason, a junior college transfer from American River (Calif.).

"Eason has the best potential, but Weiss was the top quarterback since enrolling at Illinois three years ago," White said. "He was hurt on his first play his freshman year and while a

junior separated his shoulder in the first game. He's the best passer and has the most experience."

Weiss rushed for 568 yards and threw for 665 while completing 53 percent of his passes as a sophomore.

IF NOTHING else, White is encouraging competition.

"I don't want to be in the entertainment or ticket business. My main concern right now is getting people to believe in themselves."

Illinois has spawned some top linebackers. Names like Tom Hicks, Dick Butkus, Ray Nitschke and Scott Studwell have all worn the Orange and Blue.

And this year's linebackers Kelvin Atkins and John Gillen head what's expected to be an improved defense. Atkins, according to the Illinois athletic officials, has "incredible pursuit, makes numerous tackles away from his side of the field," and is an All-American candidate.

GILLEN HAS led the Illini in tackles the last two seasons and is considered See Illinois, page 3



The Daily Iowan/Kathleen Dee

Illinois football coach Mike White

Drugs supplementing sweat in sports

It's time to put the sport back into sport. Whatever ever happened to the days when hard work, sweat and a little natural ability got you the starting role instead of speed and Carter's liver pills?

Drugs and sports are said, more often than not, in the same breath in lieu of recent happenings.

Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers was hauled into court Wednesday. The Texas pitcher was charged with three counts of possession under Canada's Narcotics Control Act after two ounces of marijuana, four grams of cocaine and two grams of hashish were found in a team bag Monday at Toronto International Airport.

Jenkins is the first active major league baseball player to be charged with a drug-related offense.

THE PHILADELPHIA Phillies and their Eastern League farm team came under fire earlier this summer when certain players were accused of using illegally-prescribed amphetamines. Investigators charged quantities of Desoxyrin had been prescribed to the ballplayers without giving them the medical checkups required by law.

Players suspected in the investigation and later cleared included All-Stars Pete Rose

Heidi McNeil

and Mike Schmidt, winning pitcher Steve Carlton, Greg Luzinski, Larry Bowa, Larry Christenson, Randy Lerch and Bowa's wife, Sheena.

All suspects, of course, denied the accusations. Rose said: "I think they got the wrong guy when they mentioned my name."

According to an article in Sports Illustrated, amphetamines are frequently prescribed as a weight loss aid but can also produce an illusion or 'high' to give athletes a psychological lift concerning their abilities.

AMPHETAMINES, however, have also been linked with severe mood changes, hallucinations and delusions, place strain on the heart and impair hand-eye coordination and judgement. The latter effect could be held partly responsible for the frequent brushback incidents at the plate caused by the batter's slower response time.

Unfortunately, it's no secret that amphetamines, commonly known as

"greenies" or "uppers," are in wide use among ballplayers and other athletes.

In the autobiography, *Catch You Later*, the Cincinnati Reds' Johnny Bench admitted that Daprisals and other amphetamines were in demand. He said pitcher Nolan Ryan "would get a couple of Daps in him and he'd start chirping away, just sitting in the dugout and talking a blue streak. His eyes would get all googly and he wouldn't answer a question, just stay as high as could be and pitch his head off."

AMPHETAMINES are not the only drug, however, being abused. In recent months, the Dodgers' Bob Welch has received treatment for alcoholism while Kansas City's Darrell Porter has sought counseling for both alcoholism and drug use.

But baseball is not the only sport guilty of drug abuse.

In a survey revealed last week by the Los Angeles Times, it was estimated that between 40 percent and 75 percent of the players in the National Basketball Association use cocaine.

Cocaine seems to give the athlete greater speed and endurance during the half hour or so its physiological effects are being felt, according to Dr. Ronald Siegel, a UCLA doctor that has done research on the drug. He added

cocaine can speed up those processes so that confusion and anxiety will result.

"COKE IS RAMPANT in the league, man," said a former NBA player. "I mean, 75 percent use it. It's like drinking water. You 'hit the blow' (sniff cocaine) to be sociable."

Montreal pitcher Bill Lee said in the July issue of *High Times*: "Cocaine — some ballplayers grind it up with Cheerios for breakfast."

Steroids — body-building drugs — are also common on the sports scene. Nowadays, they are more the rule than exception. It's been estimated that 70 percent of all top-ranked U.S. track athletes use steroids.

"Every top-flight track man in the U.S. takes steroids," agrees Naval Academy track coach Al Cantello.

It's as if drug use in sports has been stamped with the seal of approval: Whatever it takes to win because winning is everything.

"Drugs have become an integral part of sports," said trainer Bill Star in *High Times* August issue. "Knowing what drugs to use, when to use them and in what amounts is as important to many athletes as proper technique and systematic training schedules."

Nebraska tickets assured for UI students, staff

By Dick Peterson
Associate Sports Editor

Students and UI faculty and staff ticket orders for the Iowa-Nebraska football game in Lincoln, Neb., will be filled, according to Jean Kupka, the UI ticket manager.

About 7,000 applications were received by the ticket office for the Sept. 20 football game, Kupka said. Applications were available in early August and had to be returned to the ticket office by Aug. 8, she said.

General public tickets for the game will be distributed on a priority basis, Kupka said.

Priority will "probably" be based on the amount of the applicant's contribution to the UI, she added.

"We hope to have them (the tickets) in the mail by next week," Kupka said. The ticket office has not yet begun sorting through the applications, she said.

THIS IS THE first football season there has been such a demand for away game tickets, according to Kupka. This is also the first season Kinnick Stadium has been sold out with season ticket holders.

Visiting schools are allotted 4,000 tickets by the host school, Kupka said. But 9,000 tickets have been sold for the football game at Minnesota, she added. She said there was "no problem" in acquiring more than the 4,000-ticket allotment for the game in Minneapolis.

FOR IOWA HOME games, Iowa State, Illinois and Wisconsin have bought their entire allotment of tickets, Kupka said. Depending upon ticket sales at the other schools — Arizona, Northwestern and Ohio State — there may be additional ticket sales available

to the public for the games.

When the tickets will be made available depends upon when the schools return the tickets to Iowa, Kupka said.

No plans have been made for ticket sales in the event Iowa is invited to a bowl game at the end of the season, she said. Plans will be formulated once the football season is underway, she added.

Season ticket holders may begin picking up their tickets Sept. 9 at 9 a.m. The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Borg, Austin win; three seeds drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Top seeds Bjorn Borg and Tracy Austin scored comfortable victories Thursday, but three other seeded players succumbed in sweltering heat during second round play of the U.S. Open tennis Championships.

Borg, a man who generally anticipates trouble in the early going of any major championship, defeated John Sadri, 7-5, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0, and Austin, playing in temperature that reached 116 degrees, hardly had time to concern herself with the heat as she routed Rosie Casals, 6-0, 6-0.

Ever the gracious young lady, Austin insisted later, "Rosie's a very tough second round match."

Borg made the only break of the opening set in the 11th game on a double fault by Sadri, and had his own service broken only twice, both in the third set. But following the short lapse, Borg was in complete control in the final set.

Not so fortunate were eighth seed Eddie Dibbs and No. 9 Peter Fleming among the men and the 18th seeded woman, Regina Marsikova.

Dibbs, who had to play a five-set match Tuesday night, fell to Vijay Amritraj of India, 7-5, 0-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, and Fleming, calling himself "the poorest excuse for an athlete of all

time," offered little resistance in losing to South African Johan Kriek, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

Marsikova, the fourth seeded woman to be lost, fell to Joanne Russell, 6-2, 6-3. Russell, a 25-year-old Floridian and a noted doubles player, was down 0-2 and 15-40 in the second set, but held her serve and dropped only one more game.

Wojtek Fibak, the 14th seed, narrowly averted becoming the fifth seeded man to be eliminated. As it was, he struggled for 3 hours and 15 minutes to outlast Austrian Peter Feigl, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Fibak was trailing 4-2 in the fourth set, then won seven consecutive games.

Yannick Noah, the 15th seed, reached the third round with a four-set victory over Bruce Manson, and among the women, No. 11 Kathy Jordan, No. 13 Pam Shriver and No. 14 Ivanna Madruga of Argentina all won in straight sets to gain the third round.

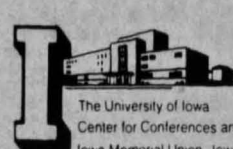
In a late afternoon match, 12th seed Virginia Wade of Britain also survived a scare by overcoming Claudia Casablanca of Argentina 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Wade, who also was extended to three sets in the opening round, was serving for the match at 5-4, only to be broken.

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These noncredit courses are open to all adults regardless of age or prior education, meeting each week from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. for five consecutive weeks at the Iowa Memorial Union, unless otherwise noted. Parking is usually available to the north of the building. Class size is limited and all registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

FALL 1980

SESSION ONE

*Beginning Monday, September 15

BIRDING IN IOWA

Surveys the common birds of Iowa and provides the basics of bird watching. Discussions will include: bird songs, bird identification and biology, seasonal and ecological distribution of Iowa birds, and bird feeding stations. Marilyn S. Glasson, Department of Zoology.

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An overview of common medical emergencies that occur in the home or community and the emergency care required. Gayle Roggeveen, R.N., Assistant Director, EMS Learning Resources Center, University Hospitals and Clinics.

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CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR) Level I

An opportunity for laypersons to be prepared to save a life by certifying in one-person resuscitation and obstructed airway (choking) procedures according to the American Heart Association standards. Course includes film, lecture, and practice on mannequins in two two-hour sessions, September 22 and 24. Elaine Mayer, CPR Instructor/Trainer and Coordinator, University Hospitals. Fee: \$10.00

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UNLOCKING YOUR CREATIVITY

Course challenges the assumption that creativity is a gift given to a few by examining the elements of creativity and exploring methods that will unlock this buried aptitude. Barbara Humbert, Trainer/Consultant, Institute of Public Affairs. Class will meet September 30, October 7 and 14. Fee: \$12.00

SESSION TWO

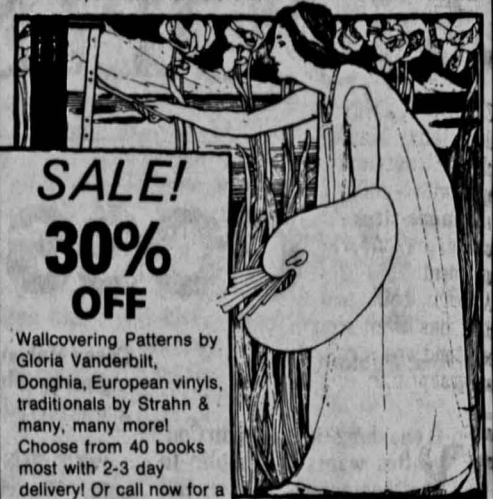
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Calif

ENDICOTT, N. Californians Mark McNickle outraced players with 5-under to share a one-stroke round of the \$275,000 tournament.

Although both are neither has ever won. They stand one strol man group that in

Fry:

Iowa Head Football Fry was pleased with workout Thursday afternoon in the second round of the "The second and really coming on," much better about the last season at this time is really great.

Sports

Moore rele

Dean Moore, remaining in the released by the Moore, a former was one of the regular season regular season cut with the San other former Ha in various pro sur

Dunn signs

Iowa men's gymnast announced Wednesday that he had signed with the University of Iowa. McCollum, a champion, is also in floor exercise vaulting and floor Dunn said.

Soccer clu

The UI Soccer every Monday, 7 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium. Players should through the middle stadium. If the football team has The first game against Wisconsin For further info 4030.

Illinois

All-Big Ten potential The offense featured end Mike Sherrod and McMillin is the star a combined total of bench press, clean come into his own minded offense. The which makes him a position.

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COMPUTERS AND PROGRAMMING
An introduction to the use of computers with particular emphasis on BASIC programming, one of the computer languages. A visit to a computer center will be included. Tom Nugent, Weeg Computing Center.

*Beginning Tuesday, October 21

REFRESHER SKILLS - WRITING
(Course offered on September 17 will be repeated)

FUNDAMENTALS OF GRANT AND CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION
The course covers a basic introduction to proposals, a survey of the federal government from a funding viewpoint, budgeting, indirect costs, and regulations affecting grant and contract administration. Brian Harvey, Division of Sponsored Programs.

SEX EDUCATION FOR PARENTS
A presentation of the basic information on sexual behavior and resources needed by parents for knowledgeable sex education of their child. An exchange of ideas on how to discuss sex with children, emphasizing a family centered approach. Jackie Driscoll, R.N., and Charles Driscoll, M.D., Department of Family Practice, U.I. Hospitals and Clinics.

*Beginning Wednesday, October 22

THE ART OF GROWING HOUSE PLANTS
Course covers basic knowledge of botany needed to understand plant growth, how to recognize plant problems and what to do about them, and helpful hints on growing house plants. Warren Dexter, Greenhouse Caretaker, Botany Department.

ARCHEOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES IN CHINA
An introduction to archeological discoveries in China from pre-historic times to the 14th Century AD. Ceramics from the Neolithic age, including the Bronze Age, as well as funerary art of later periods will be covered. (See the special program on *The Great Bronze Age of China*). An excellent opportunity. Professor Robert A. Rorex, School of Art and Art History.

*Beginning Monday, November 3

CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR) LEVEL I
A repeat of the September 22 and 24 class. Two two-hour sessions November 3 and 5. Fee: \$10.00.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS
(Write or call for details)

ALL-IOWA WEEKEND FICTION WRITING WORKSHOPS
November 1 and 2, December 6 and 7
Designed to provide writers with limited experience an opportunity to attend lectures, as well as individual and small-group discussions covering their own creative writing. Partially funded by a grant from the Iowa Humanities Board and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Fee: \$10.00 for each workshop, room and board not covered. Write for details. Limited enrollment.

THE GREAT BRONZE AGE OF CHINA
An Exhibition of the Peoples' Republic of China. Enjoy a group expedition to the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago to view this exciting exhibit on Wednesday, October 1. A lecture preceding the trip will be given on Sunday, September 28, at 3 pm, in the Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU. The lecture, free and open to the public, will be presented by Professor Robert A. Rorex of the School of Art and Art History. Dr. Rorex is an authority on Chinese Art and Archeology, with a special interest in the Great Bronze Age. Fee: \$30 (covers transportation and entrance fee).

MATH REVIEW FOR GRE (Graduate Record Examination)
October 6, 8, 10, 13, 15. A review of basic algebra and geometry to help students prepare for the GRE (Graduate Record Examination). Fee: \$25.00. Professor Michael Geraghty, Department of Mathematics. Please preregister.

AREA PIANO TEACHERS' FORUM AND WORKSHOP
Sunday, November 9, 10 am - 4 pm, Harvard Room, IMU. An exchange of information and discussion along with prepared topics and tips to aid the teacher in guiding the student from head to toe (and ear and mind). Fee \$12.00 (includes luncheon). Professor Carole Lesniak Thomas, Piano Department, School of Music.

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Californians lead at B.C. Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Californians Mark Lye and Art McNickle outtraced the big-name players with 5-under-par 66s Thursday to share a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$275,000 B.C. Open golf tournament.

Although both are tour veterans, neither has ever won a tournament. They stand one stroke ahead of a six-man group that includes defending

champion Andy North.

Former PGA champions Lanny Wadkins and Dave Stockton head a group of eight players at 3 under par 68, two shots off the lead.

Lye, 27, of Vallejo, Calif., has won \$94,118 this year — more than he amassed in four previous years on the tour combined. More than \$44,000 of this year's total came in the past month when he scored three high finishes in-

cluding a second in last week's Buick Open.

"I'm not playing that much differently this year, but I'm scoring better," said Lye, a graduate of San Jose State.

"Today was kind of a mixed-up round. I played some holes bad and got away with it. Other than my putting, it was a pretty dull round, to tell the truth," McNickle, 35, is in his seventh year

on the tour. He earned \$46,700 on the tour last year, and has banked more than \$32,000 so far this year.

"I usually hit the ball straight off the tee. That's my strength, and that's what you have to do here," said McNickle of the narrow 6,941-yard En Joie Golf Club.

The entire field returns for today's second round, with the low 70 scorers continuing Saturday and Sunday.

Fry: Team showed 'courage' in practice

Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry was pleased with the Hawkeyes' workout Thursday and expressed confidence in the second and third units.

"The second and third units are really coming on," he said. "We feel much better about them this year than last season at this time. The competition is really great."

"The heat and humidity hurt us," Fry added. "Now that two-a-days are over the practices are longer and it takes more out of the men. I was proud of them today. They showed a lot of courage out there."

Wednesday's scrimmage was a "hard hitter," according to Fry. Backs Dwayne Williams, Phil Blatcher and

Ken Burke all received injuries. Williams dislocated his right shoulder and is the most serious of the three. Blatcher and Burke are expected to return to practice in four to five days, Fry said. Jeff Brown is the current number one tailback.

"I'm impressed with the young backs' improvement," Fry said.

"What they need is repetition so they become more familiar with our system."

"Indiana has a fine ballclub," Fry added in reference to Iowa's season opener in Bloomington Sept. 13. "We will prepare right up to kickoff for Indiana."

Sportsbriefs

Moore released by Vikings

Dean Moore, the only Iowa football player remaining in the NFL pro summer camps, was released by the Minnesota Vikings Wednesday. Moore, a former linebacker for the Hawkeyes, was one of the last to be cut from the 45-man regular season roster. Moore failed to make the cut with the San Francisco 49ers in 1979. Eight other former Hawkeyes failed to make the cut in various pro summer training camps.

Dunn signs final recruit

Iowa men's gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn announced Wednesday the signing of Jon McCollum to a letter of intent. McCollum, a native of Savannah, Ga., is the men's gymnastics team's fifth and final recruit.

McCollum, a 1980 Georgia state all-around champion, is also the 1980 YMCA national titlist in floor exercise and vaulting. The freshman should be called on immediately for duty in vaulting and floor exercise, first-year coach Dunn said.

Soccer club tunes skills

The UI Soccer Club will hold fall practices every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5:35 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium. Everyone is welcome to attend practices.

Players should enter Kinnick Stadium only through the middle gate at the north end of the stadium. If the football team is in the stadium, practice will be held at the Iowa track until the football team has left.

The first game of the season will be Sept. 6 against Wisconsin in Madison.

For further information, call 351-0464 or 337-4030.

Blue Jays-Twins game suspended for concert

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Blue Jays and the Minnesota Twins suspended their game after 14 innings Thursday with the score tied 5-5 after an eighth-inning RBI single by John Mayberry sent the game into extra innings.

A rock concert scheduled for Thursday evening in Exhibition Stadium forced the suspension.

The game will be picked up in the top of the 15th at noon today, when it will

become the longest game in the Blue Jays' history. Toronto has never played a game longer than 14 innings.

Toronto tied the score at 5-5 in the bottom of the eighth after a brilliant play at the plate denied the Blue Jays a run.

Minnesota overcame a 4-2 deficit in its half of the eighth on Jose Morales' three-run homer.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				Major League Leaders				
East				East				By United Press International				
				(Night games not included)				(not including last night's)				
								Batting				
								(based on 500 at bats)				
								National League				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	70	57	.551	New York	73	50	.592	Hendrick, S.L.	121	486	21	.324
Montreal	69	57	.548	Baltimore	74	50	.597	Hernandez, S.L.	121	481	20	.323
Philadelphia	68	58	.532	Boston	68	56	.541	Templeton, S.L.	100	449	73	.323
New York	58	68	.460	Cleveland	65	59	.524	Trillo, Phil	100	389	40	.323
St. Louis	55	69	.444	Milwaukee	65	60	.520	Bochler, Chi	111	429	32	.319
Chicago	50	75	.400	Toronto	67	62	.519	Cruz, Hou	124	470	63	.317
					52	73	.416	McBride, Phil	104	428	33	.313
West				West				Pitching				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	(Based on 300 at bats)				
Houston	72	55	.567	Kansas City	63	64	.504	Simmons, S.L.	114	396	73	.308
Los Angeles	69	57	.548	Oakland	65	62	.512	Garvey, LA	138	515	82	.307
Cincinnati	67	59	.532	Texas	62	64	.492	Baker, LA	116	429	65	.302
San Francisco	63	63	.500	Chicago	53	70	.431	Dawson, MI	115	422	69	.301
Atlanta	63	63	.500	Minnesota	55	73	.430	Henderson, NY	119	405	61	.301
San Diego	53	74	.417	California	49	75	.396	Cedeno, Hou	102	376	50	.301
Thursday's Results				Seattle	46	79	.368					
(All Times EDT)				Thursday's Results				American League				
				(All Times EDT)								
Houston 4, Chicago 1				Minnesota 5, Toronto 3, suspended after 14 innings				Brett, KC	92	357	72	.140
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3				California at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.				Cooper, Mil	121	487	69	.323
Atlanta 4, St. Louis 2				Oakland at Boston, 7:30 p.m.				Dilone, Cleve	100	389	40	.323
Friday's Games				Seattle at New York, 8 p.m.				Carraway, Cal	114	427	55	.313
Houston (Ryan 9-4) at Chicago (Capilla 2-4), 2:30 p.m.				Milwaukee at Detroit, 8 p.m.				Wilson, KC	128	546	103	.330
Cincinnati (Pastore 10-4) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 9-13), 7:35 p.m.				Texas at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.				Rivers, Tex	123	534	67	.323
Atlanta (Boggs 7-4) at St. Louis (Martinez 4-1), 8:35 p.m.				Friday's Games				Bell, Tex	107	427	69	.308
Philadelphia (Christenson 4-1) at San Diego (Jones 5-13), 10 p.m.				Minnesota (Zahn 10-7) at Toronto (Sieb 11-9), 1 p.m.				Bumby, Balt	123	483	88	.313
Montreal (Norman 4-3) at Los Angeles (Goltz 6-7), 10:30 p.m.				California (Martinez 3-4) at Baltimore (Stone 21-4), 7:30 p.m.				Oliver, Tex	128	517	75	.311
New York (Jackson 1-4) at San Francisco (Ripley 7-4), 10:35 p.m.				Oakland (Kingman 7-34) at Boston (Eckersley 8-11), 7:30 p.m.				Watson, NY	101	376	50	.302
Saturday's Games				Chicago (Baumgarten 2-4) at Cleveland (Garland 6-6), 7:30 p.m.				McKee, KC	91	333	58	.306
Houston at Pittsburgh				Seattle (Dresler 3-4) at New York (Perry 7-10), 8 p.m.				Home Runs				
Houston at Chicago				Milwaukee (Travers 12-5) at Detroit (Wilcox 11-4), 8 p.m.				National League				
New York at San Francisco								Schmidt, Phil 23				
Montreal at Los Angeles, night								Hornor, Atl 28; Baker, LA 25; Murphy				
Philadelphia at San Diego, 2 twilight								All 23; Garvey, LA, Carter, Mil 20				
Atlanta at St. Louis, night								(Grand Salts and Clark 19)				
								American League — Jackson, NY 24;				
								Ogilvie, MI 23; Thomas, MI 21; Armas,				
								All 23; Murray, Balt and Perish, Det				

Illinois

All-Big Ten potential.

The offense features guard Troy McMillin, tight end Mike Sherrod and fullback Wayne Strader.

McMillin is the strongest player on the team with a combined total of more than 1,200 pounds on the bench press, clean and squat lifts. Sherrod should come into his own this year with White's pass-minded offense. The fifth year senior has speed which makes him a deep threat from the tight end position.

Strader was somewhat a thorn in Iowa's back last season tying a school mark with 11 receptions. He too could blossom in White's aerial attack.

Illinois could be the surprise of the league, but White has the cards stacked against him. Fans are tired of losing and expect much of the new coach. Illini faithful will just have to wait and see if that long-awaited home victory becomes reality when they Northwestern comes calling in the Big Ten opener Sept. 6.

Continued from page 1

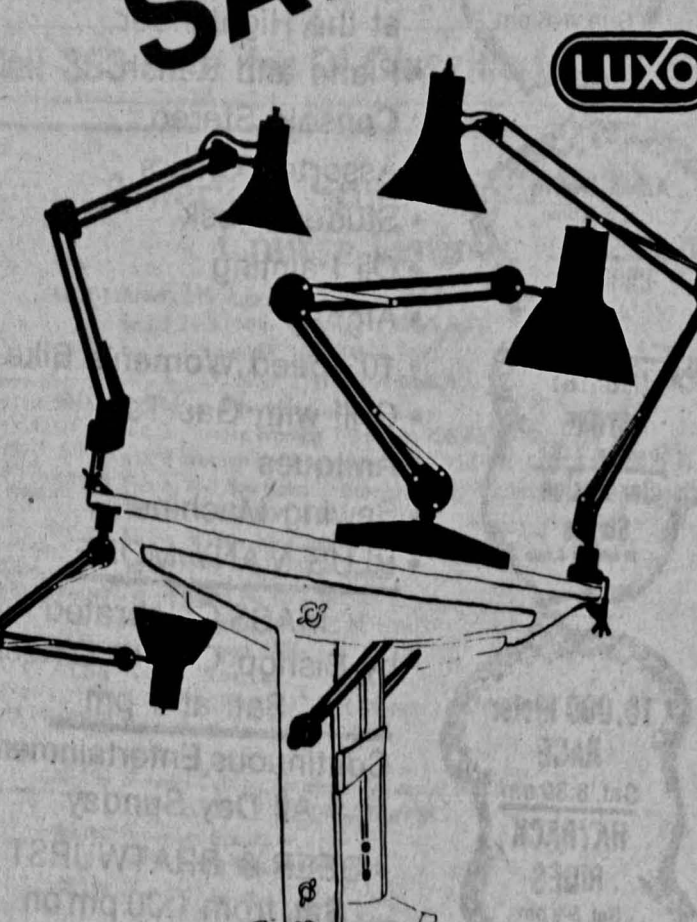
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Ali rolls with punches in workout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali's badge of honor used to be that no one could hit him.

A generation later, as he pushes his lumbering, 38-year-old body toward an Oct. 2 championship fight with Larry Holmes, Ali prides himself in taking punches to his generous midsection.

The three-time former heavyweight champion did just that Thursday, bracing himself in the middle of the ring with one hand behind his back, while two sparring partners pounded away.

The eerie spectacle, just five weeks away from his showdown with Holmes, would not have raised Ali's odds in Las Vegas. But the master of guile said appearances — especially his own — can be deceiving.

"When you're making a cake it looks messy," Ali shouted to the crowd of 2,000 who took their lunch break to watch him spar seven rounds in Felt Forum. "I never look good in training. I lose all my fights in the gym."

After warming up for two rounds with a quick middleweight, Ali strolled around the ring for five more rounds, graciously accepting shots from heavyweights Tim Witherspoon and Marty Monroe without bothering to respond.

When a restless spectator chided Ali for throwing so few punches, Ali waved his fist and shouted: "Sucker, you trying to tell me how to fight? You never whipped nobody."

That Ali's philosophy has shifted



Showing an unusual amount of waistline, ex-heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali gets help with his gloves during a workout at Felt Forum in Madison Square Garden. Ali is preparing for next month's bout with Larry Holmes.

from one of flitting away opponents' gloves with ease to one of entertaining punches in order to tighten his stomach muscles is not as disturbing as it looks, former heavyweight champ Jimmy Ellis said at ringside.

"He isn't really getting hit," Ellis said. "He's trying to toughen the body up. He didn't box his best today, but he'll cook when the real thing comes." Ali defended his practice and said it was not an indication that his boxing

skills had diminished.

"I don't take as much punishment as a football player," Ali said. "If I was not in condition, those belly punches would hurt. Those are the best for training."

Ali, who said he will make \$8 million for the Holmes fight in Las Vegas, refused to predict a specific round in which he would knock out the World Boxing Council champ.

"I'm not calling Round 8," Ali said, perspiration cascading down his shoulders, "but it will be anywhere from (Round) 1 until 8. I'm on the spot. Tell the world."

Ali, who said he has shed 27 pounds to his present weight of 226 pounds since beginning training, said he was making a comeback following a two-year absence to claim "the supreme title in sports, bigger than the Super Bowl, bigger than the Kentucky Derby."

"It is a risk, and the \$8 million isn't going to be bad. But I'm doing it so youths of all colors can say we have a hero, a champ. No more Jack Dempsey, no more Rocky Marciano. ... You don't have anything in America as big as me, superstar-wise."

But Ali, who is the only three-time heavyweight champion, refused to indicate his strategy against Holmes.

"I'm going to make him run out of gas. I might dance, I might shuffle or I might use the ghetto-whopper."

Everyone roared, but no one asked Ali to explain.

Zorn's timely return to aid Seattle offense

SEATTLE (UPI) — A sluggish Seahawk offense should get a lift from the return of Jim Zorn for Seattle's final exhibition game against the New England Patriots on national television today.

Zorn, the exciting fifth-year quarterback who has led the Seahawks to back-to-back 9-7 seasons, missed the last two Seattle preseason games after suffering a chipped kneecap in an Aug. 7 victory over Atlanta.

Seattle has scored only two touchdowns in Zorn's absence, losing to Miami, 24-7, and rallying with a last-minute TD drive to defeat San Francisco, 10-7.

So far in three 1980 exhibition games, the Seahawks have averaged only 207 yards in total offense.

The heretofore high-powered Seattle offense has been running in low gear partly by design and partly by circumstance.

Known in the past for their innovative and sometimes gambling offense, the Seahawks have stuck to basic, straight-ahead football throughout the pre-season.

Steve Largent, the NFL leader in reception yardage in 1979, has caught only one pass in the three exhibition games. Against San Francisco last week, the Seahawks didn't even use one of their best offensive plays — the sprintout pass.

The other factor affecting Seattle's offensive productivity is injuries. Backup quarterback Steve Myer has been out all exhibition season with a lower back injury, and most of the Seattle running backs have been nagged by injuries.

"Because of the number of people we've had out, and others with bumps and bruises, we haven't functioned quite as well as we'd like," said head coach Jack Patera.

"We're not quite as cohesive. During training camp, you always have more bumps and bruises than during the

regular season. But we've won a couple games, played a lot of people and there are a lot of players who are prospects."

New England, 1-2, also has had its share of bumps and bruises, not to mention holdouts.

Running back Horace Ivory will be out another three to four weeks with stretched ligaments in his right knee and backup Andy Johnson is questionable for the Seahawk game with a bruised left knee.

Rookie Vagas Ferguson of Notre Dame, New England's leading exhibition season rusher, is the likely starter at that spot.

New England's defensive backfield has been unsettled by an injury and the continuing holdout of cornerback Mark Haynes.

Cornerback Ray Clayborn injured an ankle last week and had to be replaced by No. 1 draft choice Roland James. The Patriots were hoping to give James a look at strong safety where veteran Prentice McCray is the incumbent.

Along with Haynes, running back Sam Cunningham, backup quarterback Tom Owens and defensive lineman Richard Bishop still are holding out in contract disputes with the Patriots.

"We went to training camp feeling they were not going to be with us, and that's the way we're approaching it now," said Patriots head coach Ron Erhardt.

The absence of Owens has given third-year quarterback Matt Cavanaugh a chance to blossom. But Erhardt said there's no question that Steve Grogan is still his starter.

"There's no battle — Grogan's our No. 1 quarterback," said Erhardt. "We know what Steve's done in the past, how many games he's won since 1976, and how well he played last season. We're just really pleased with Matt Cavanaugh, that we have a bonafide backup quarterback."

Orioles fans munch out during Yankees' visit

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Tension caused by last week's crucial series between the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees kept fans on the edge of their seats, but it didn't make a dent in their appetites.

During the five home games,

fans ate 11 miles worth of hot dogs — 145,045 to be precise — and washed them down with 185,147 beers, city statistics indicate.

For snacks, fans munched 25,659 bags of peanuts, 25,638 bags of popcorn, 22,517 slices of pizza and drank 140,167 sodas.

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ART RESOURCE CENTER FALL 1980

Fall class registration at the Art Resource Center is open to students and the public. Preregistration is necessary and course fees must be paid at that time. Those proficient in using the equipment may work independently in the Center after purchasing a user's card. Registration continues until the classes begin or fill. Moneysaving season user's card available during the fall semester only. Now available is a new potters wheel for handicapped persons.

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Crocheting	Dungeons & Dragons, adult
Drawing	
Fiber Design	Youth Classes
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Casting	Ceramics, 6-9
Fabrication, beg.	Ceramics, 10-14
Nihon-ga Painting	Drawing, 7-10
Painting	Dungeons & Dragons, I
Photography	Dungeons & Dragons, II
Camera Techniques	Fiber Design
Darkroom Tech., beg.	Origami
Darkroom Tech., inter.	Photography
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Quilting	
Stained Glass	
Sumi-e	
Weaving, table loom	

Course descriptions and schedules are available at the Art Resource Center Monday - Friday 9 am - 10 pm; Saturday 9 am - 6 pm; Sunday 10 am - 10 pm.

ART RESOURCE CENTER, Iowa Memorial Union 353-3119

The quilt made School.

New stitch

By Vida Brenner
Staff Writer

The three quilts this weekend's designed and st formed quilting members of St. V

"None of us before," said Ja years ago I had classes. Martha stitched a patter help, but they di all really novices

The women wo design for the quilt, followed a net Sue" pattern quilted a third grandmother of

"For eight or buying a yard because I've al something like t bought the Sunbo we added our ow hearts — to it."

THE SUNBO

is charmingly wearing a sunbon dress. The patte ferent colored inch squares. Th squares by sever tulips, applique together in two-i the central desig

The quilting stitching togeth layer of stuffin material to the been stretched maintain its sha

"I went to the sions at the Me how it was done let me quilt wi

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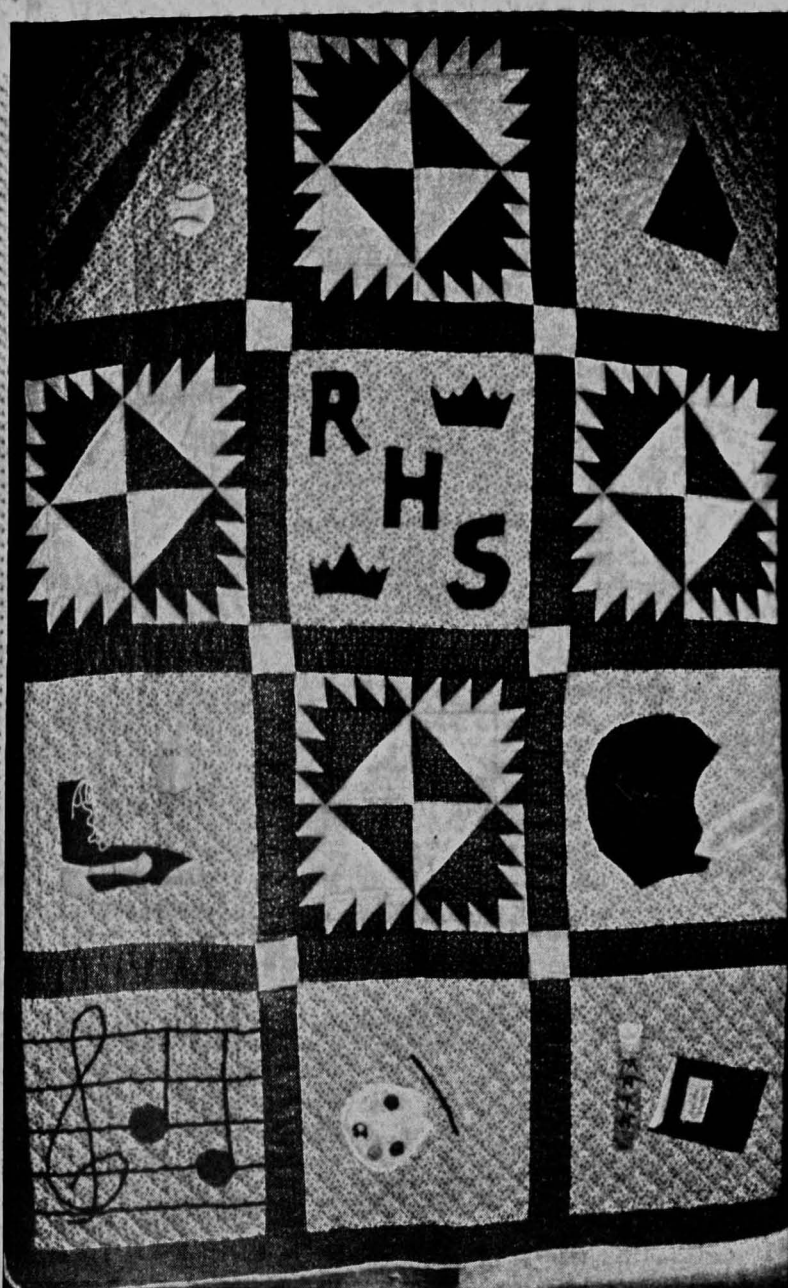
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The quilt made by the group, with symbols for Iowa City's Regina High School.

New quilting society stitches for festival

By Vida Brenner
Staff Writer

The three quilts to be raffled off at this weekend's Fall Festival were designed and stitched by a newly-formed quilting society: nine women members of St. Wenceslaus Church.

"None of us had made a quilt before," said Jan Dostal. "About 10 years ago I had taken some quilting classes. Martha Kleinmeyer had stitched a pattern with her mother's help, but they didn't quilt it. We were all really novices."

The women worked from an original design for the Regina High School quilt, followed a traditional "Sunbonnet Sue" pattern for the second, and quilted a third pattern made by the grandmother of Regina students.

"For eight or nine years, I'd been buying a yard or so of material because I've always wanted to do something like this," Dostal said. "I bought the Sunbonnet Sue pattern, but we added our own touches — tulips and hearts — to it."

THE SUNBONNET Sue quilt pattern is charmingly old-fashioned: a girl wearing a sunbonnet and puffed-sleeve dress. The pattern is stitched on different colored materials in 10-by-12-inch squares. The quilt measures six squares by seven, and the hearts and tulips, appliqued in squares sewn together in two-inch wide strips, frame the central design.

The quilting itself is simply the stitching together of the batting (a layer of stuffing) and the backing material to the top pattern, which has been stretched on a quilting frame to maintain its shape.

"I went to the regular quilting sessions at the Mennonite Church to see how it was done," Dostal said. "They let me quilt with them to learn the

stitches. Most of the ladies were older, but Ida Roth remarked how glad she was that younger people were taking an interest in this kind of thing so that the craft wouldn't be lost.

"SHE HELPED us put our quilt on the frame," Dostal continued, "and draw the parallel diagonal lines within each square to make a diamond design on the backing for us to follow with our quilting stitches. Proper stretching means a good quilt, so putting the quilt top on the frame, which is the size of the bedspread, is crucial. We couldn't have done it without her. The frame took up almost all of Martha's front room, and it sat there for four weeks."

The group included Kleinmeyer's mother, who is in her 80s, and her daughter, who is 16, Dostal said. "But even Martha's sons would join us if they walked through the room."

Dostal herself designed the Regina quilt, which is blue and yellow (the high school's colors). The center patch has a large RHS, and around it are four squares of a design called "Kansas City Trouble," which outlines a crown. The surrounding squares contain appliques student activities: a basketball, books, a religious symbol, a wrestling shoe, drama masks, musical notes, a cheerleader's megaphone.

"THE HOME economics teacher, Nancy Miller, took this design and bought the backing material," Dostal said. Her students, mostly 7th and 8th graders, made it, even the boys. For some of them, this class was probably the first time they had held a needle and thread.

The third quilt top was already completed, and the St. Wenceslaus group stitched only the backing.

"It is terrific therapy and very sociable," Dostal said. "I can see why pioneer women enjoyed it."

Fall Festival features races, raffles, rides

The first annual Fall Festival, sponsored by Iowa City's four Catholic parishes — St. Patrick, St. Thomas More, St. Wenceslaus and St. Mary — to raise funds for Catholic education, will be held Aug. 30-31 at Regina High School.

The weekend events lead off with a 10,000-meter race at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and continue with bingo, a car demolition (with sledgehammers), a hayrack ride, a new car raffle, carnival rides, clowns, music, concessions, a Saturday night dance, an artist doing caricatures, and booths selling everything from kolaches (Czech pastries) to beer and bratwurst, with various home-made foods and crafts in between. Most events begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and continue through the weekend.

The biggest events are the Sunday morning auction (10 a.m.) and two dinners: a pig roast from 5-8 p.m. Saturday and a chicken dinner from 1-6 p.m. Sunday. The auction items include antiques, a piano, two used cars, three original quilts, trees and weekend passes at the Highlander.

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- 45.001 American Values
sec. 1 11:30 MWF 214 EPB J. Raeburn
sec. 2 12:30 MWF 108 EPB K. Fox
sec. 3 1:30 MWF 214 EPB K. Nelson
- 45.003 Women in American Culture
sec. 1 Pioneer Women 7-9 pm M 205 EPB J. Lensink
sec. 2 Women in Urban America 9:30-10:45 TTh 108 EPB D. Gottlob
- 45.004 Family and Sex Roles in American Life: Alternatives to Marriage
1:05-2:20 TTh 106 EPB J. Castagna
- 45.005 Media Studies: New Journalism
10:30 MWF 106 EPB D. Jones
- 45.009 America and All That Jazz
7-9:30 pm TTh 205 EPB M. Shadle
- 45.096 Honors Project ARR
- 45.101 Aging in America
2:30-3:45 TTh 210 EPB R. Horwitz
- 45.102 Readings in American Studies
ARR
- 45.159 Material Culture: American Vernacular Architecture
1:05-2:20 TTh 214 EPB W. Franklin
- 45.160 American Society
10:55-12:10 TTh 221 JH Price
- 45.198 Popular Culture
9:30 MWF 214 EPB J. Raeburn
- 45.200 Theory and Practice in American Studies
2:30-4:30 M 212 EPB R. Horwitz
- 45.225 Psychoanalysis and Culture
7-9:30 pm T 2058 Lib. A. Stone
- 45.530 Special Graduate Projects
ARR
- 45.600 Seminar in American Film & American Culture
7:30 pm TTh 312 EPB D. Bordwell



Dr. Adele Franks of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women.

The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

Doctor joins Goldman clinic...

By Lee Chiavetta
Staff Writer

When Dr. Adele Franks, a former lay health care worker at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, became the clinic's first full-time staff physician in August, the clinic was able to develop two long-anticipated projects: employing a woman doctor for women and beginning an out-patient gynecology problem clinic.

In the comfortably furnished room that serves as the clinic's waiting area, Paula Klein, public relations coordinator, discussed plans for the expansion of services. The clinic currently has three male doctors hired on a contractual basis.

"Since we opened," Klein said, "all the doctors have worked part-time, providing only abortion services and acting as general back-up for the staff. Any illness had to be referred elsewhere. Now that Dr. Franks is in the collective, we can set up a gynecology problem clinic and treat our patients ourselves."

THE EMMA Goldman Clinic, a non-profit alternative health care collective, was established in 1973 to provide preventive and educational health care programs for women. Its emphasis is on self-help, and major programs include gynecological screening, counseling, abortion and preparation for pregnancy.

"We are committed to bringing the health care delivery system down to earth," Klein said. "It

doesn't have to be so mystifying. A lot of it can be done by lay people."

When the clinic first opened, "the medical establishment was suspicious and somewhat hostile," Klein said, "perhaps because we symbolized the powerful autonomous woman." Now, she said, the medical community supports the clinic and refers patients to it "because it has found we're well-trained and know what we're doing."

THE CLINIC, which is located at 715 N. Dodge St., has a good relationship with its neighborhood, an older residential area of tree-lined cobblestone streets. "There were some mixed reactions from neighbors two years ago, after the anti-abortion protests," Klein said, referring to several months of pro-life marches and a 1978 firebombing of the clinic, "but things have settled down now."

"Abortion isn't our biggest service," Klein said, dismissing the claims of past protestors. "Most women come in for pregnancy tests, venereal disease screening, or Pap smears."

Emma Goldman (1869-1940), for whom the clinic is named, was a colorful figure in the early days of women's suffrage and labor unrest. An anarchist and rebel, she was a vocal crusader for women's freedom from the role of sex commodity. "Like Goldman, we're also 'crazy radicals,'" Klein said cheerfully, "attempting to restructure the medical hierarchy and change the present health care situation that alienates so many people."

...Helping it reach two goals

By Lee Chiavetta
Staff Writer

"Most women feel intimidated and powerless when they go to a traditional gynecologist," said Dr. Adele Franks, the newest and also one of the oldest members of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women health care collective. "Allowing them to participate in the health care process is the reason clinics like this one will eventually replace private practices."

Franks became the clinic's first full-time staff physician in August, after graduating from the UI College of Medicine and completing a year's internship in the obstetrics-gynecology program at Pennsylvania College in Philadelphia.

Her interest in women's health issues stems from "ghastly stories my mother told me about childbirth" as well as her experience as a lay health care worker at the clinic in 1973.

"I've heard so many women describe childbirth angrily, as if their physicians had robbed them of something," Franks said. "Women want to be full participants in their health care, and a clinic like this is a big step in the right direction."

WITH A full-time staff physician, the Emma Goldman Clinic now offers an out-patient gynecology

problem clinic, with referrals elsewhere only for major surgery and hospitalization. "We'll do everything else now, including minor surgery," Franks said.

According to Franks, the self-help clinic is unique in Iowa, though many similar ones are springing up all over the country. "We've found most people want to participate in and take responsibility for their health care," she said. "It gives them a sense of effectiveness."

After her first day at the clinic, dressed comfortably in loose white pants, summer blouse and sandals, Franks said, "Patients appreciate my lack of show and bravado. They trust me, since I respond to them as a human being. During the early days of the women's movement, women didn't know they had a right to be treated as adults by doctors. We have a quieter revolution going on now. We're just beginning to feel comfortable with being powerful human beings."

Franks' work at the clinic is a break from her four-year internship at Pennsylvania College. She may return to training in the future but only after weighing the costs, she said. "Medical training is so dehumanizing that becoming a doctor extracts a great personal cost. After a year of the internship, I felt I was losing part of my humanity and ability to respond to other human beings."

Louisiana police sing for safety

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UPI) — Central Louisiana drivers on their last summertime fling this Labor Day weekend may be surprised to hear Christmas carols on the radio, but state troopers hope the out-of-season pitch will make a point.

State police Capt. Bob Garifo taped a public service announcement to the background of "O Holy Night," an early Christmas greeting to "those of you who won't be with us at Christmas."

Garifo says hundreds of people will die in auto accidents nationally during the weekend, and troopers in central Louisiana will try to enforce traffic laws to reduce the number of fatalities.

"State police will be out in full force, enforcing the 55 mph speed limit, with a special emphasis on looking for the drinking driver," the commercial says. "Work hard this Labor Day to stay alive," Garifo says. "And for those of you who won't be with us at Christmas, Merry Christmas one last time."

DI Classifieds bring results

Women's Studies Courses for Fall 1980

American Studies

- 45:003
sec. 1 Women in American Culture: Pioneer Women in America
7:00-9:00 p.m. M 205 EPB
J. Lensink (Teaching Assistant)
- sec. 2 Women in American Culture: Women & Urban America
9:30-10:45 TTh 108 EPB
D. Gottlob (Teaching Assistant)
- 45:004 More Perfect Unions: Alternatives to Marriage
1:05-2:20 TTh 106 EPB
J. Castagna (Teaching Assistant)

- Anthropology
113:156 Women's Roles: Cross-Cultural Perspective
10:55-12:10 TTh 102 MH
(Staff)

- Asian Studies
39:199 Japanese Language & Society
3:30-5:00 MTWTF (Oct. 20-23)
E. Jordan (Visiting Professor)

- Core Literature
11:15 Literary Presentation of Women
sec. 1 9:30-10:45 TTh (Staff)
sec. 2 12:30 MWF (Staff)

- English
8:161 Women in Literature: Representative British & American Women Writers
9:30 MWF 208 EPB
M. McDowell (Professor)
- 8:165 Women Writers: Modern & Contemporary Poetry
11:30 MWF 210 EPB
A. Morris (Associate Professor)

Historical Cultural Core

- 11:30 Problems in Human History: European Children Between Family & School, 1400-1900
sec. 14 8:30 MWF 169 PB (Staff)
sec. 15 9:30 MWF 204 JB (Staff)
sec. 16 10:30 MWF 4 SH (Staff)
sec. 17 12:30 MWF 65 PB (Staff)
sec. 18 1:30 MWF 106 LCM (Staff)
sec. 19 2:30 MWF 3092 Lib (Staff)
sec. 20 8:05-9:20 TTh 25 SH (Staff)
sec. 21 9:30-10:45 TTh 324 SH (Staff)
sec. 22 1:05-2:20 TTh 14 SH (Staff)
sec. 23 2:30-3:45 TTh 224 SH (Staff)

- History
16:182 History of Women in U.S., 1890-1980
10:55-12:10 TTh 323 SH
L. Kerber (Professor)
- 16:263 Seminar in the American Middle Period (Women and the West)
2:30-4:20 Th 202 LCM
L. Kerber and M. Rohrbough (Professors)

- Home Economics
17:111 Management of Family Resources
9:30-10:45 TTh 106 GIIH
C. Fethke (Associate Professor)

- 17:112 Personal Financial Management
sec. 1 10:55-12:10 TTh 106 GIIH
C. Fethke (Associate Professor)

- sec. 2 7-9:30 p.m. W 102 MH
C. Fethke (Associate Professor)

- 17:113 Marriage & Family Interaction
sec. 1 9:30-10:45 TTh 214 MH
A. Atkinson (Instructor)

- sec. 2 10:55-12:10 214 MH
A. Atkinson (Instructor)

- sec. 3 7-9:30 p.m. M 214 MH
(Staff)

Literature, Science and the Arts

- 33:161 Form and Milieu in the Arts: Women & Art from Classical Times to the Present
9:30-10:45 TTh AB
J. Hurlig (Adjunct Professor)

- Nursing
96:112 Human Sexuality
(Sat. & Evening Class Prog.)
7-9:30 p.m. Th 121 SH
S. Cummings (Associate Professor)

- Physical Education and Dance
28:014 Coaching Women's Sports
9:30 TTh W105A HG
R. Lauver (Assistant Professor)

- 28:102 Research on Women in Sports
2:30 MTTh W105B HG (Staff)

- 28:142 Contemporary Issues of Health Education
10:30 MWF W105A HG (Staff)

- 28:153 Sex Role Socialization in Physical Education & Sports
1:30 TTh W105B HG (Staff)

- Rhetoric
10:003 Women's Studies Section
sec. 32 10:30 MTWTh
M. McDowell (Professor)

- School of Letters
108:025 Crosscurrents: Utopian Visions Then and Now
9:30-10:45 TTh 14 EPB
F. Bartkowski, T.A.

- Sociology
34:108 Women & Society: Intro. to Women's Studies
7-9:30 p.m. T 70 PB
J. Weiss (Assistant Professor)

- 34:162 Courtship, Marriage & Alternate Lifestyles
1:05-2:20 TTh 121A SH
K. Polonko (Assistant Professor)

- Speech and Dramatic Art
368:152 The Sexes & Film
(Screenings, 4:30 W B11 OA)
9:30 MWF 7 EPB
B. Klinger (Teaching Assistant)

Registration in all courses is open to women and men, and students may take a minor in Women's Studies.

For additional information, call the Womens Studies Program, 305 EPB, 353-4946.

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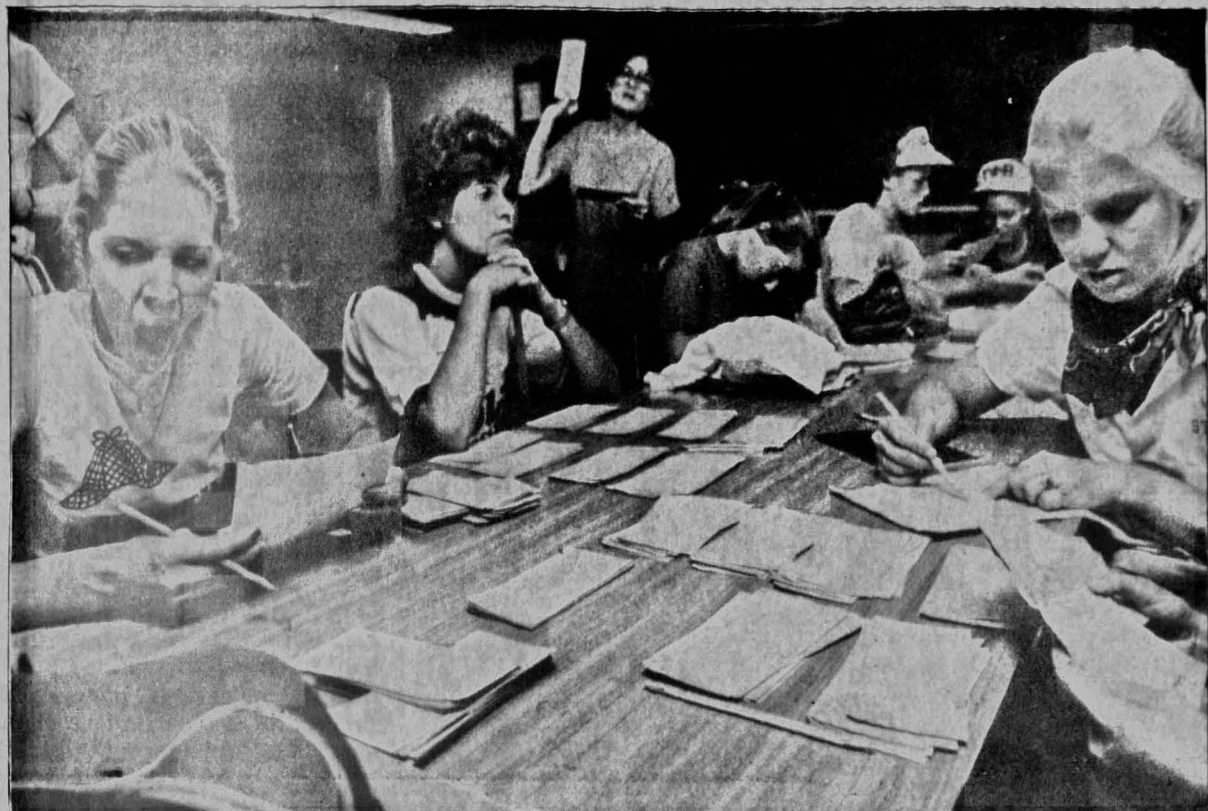
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Rush counselors, who are elected by each house and the central rush committee and are not allowed to participate in rush, "sort and balance" rushees' cards so that an

equal number of girls attend parties at a given sorority house. This requires working long hours at odd times every day.



Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma make sure the rushees know where they are with exuberant songs and in rush week.



Rushees watch expectantly as a sorority house welcomes them with songs during "Preference Parties." Bids will be offered — finally — after the parties.

Week-long Greek rush ends...

By Judy Bowie
Staff Writer

All right women, you can dig out your grubbies, rest your vocal chords and get some sleep. Rush is over.

Sorority rush at the UI is a week-long membership drive. Neatly dressed rushees visit each of the 13 elaborately decorated houses at least once, meeting and talking with active sorority members about life in the greek system.

The 19 fraternities on campus have also been involved in rush activities this week, but on a less formal basis.

According to Liz Isham, president of the UI Women's Panhellenic Association, 650 women — "more than we've ever had before" — registered for for-

mal rush this fall. About 200 rushees dropped out of the membership drive because they discovered they were not interested in joining the system.

THE SELECTION process is relatively simple. Rushees first visit each house and then may choose at least three houses they would like to join. If they choose only one house, the rushees go "suicide."

But "suicide" — making a bid for only one house — can be chancy, because rushees run the risk of not being asked to join any house.

Sororities, at the end of rush week, can bid on each rushee. The women then choose the house they prefer to join. If not bidden on, a rushee cannot pledge a sorority.

In order to assist the rushees, 34 sorority members were selected to serve as counselors. The counselors' jobs were to give advice, moral support and general information to rushees about membership drive activities. About 15 girls were assigned to each counselor.

"Being a rush counselor is a new kind of challenge and I really liked it," said Deb Kallas, a rush counselor. Kallas described the rush process as being "difficult and very tiring."

CAROL GROVER, a rushee, said said she attended rush week because she felt it was worthwhile.

"I rushed because I wanted to be a part of something special," she said. "I learned to be myself and to just

share my thoughts with other girls."

Angela Swan, another rushee, said, "I went through rush because I thought it would be a good way to become familiar with Iowa City and to learn about the greek system and to know people."

The male counterpart of sorority rush is slightly different. Fraternity rush consists of meeting with and talking to active fraternity members and touring different houses.

Mark Herman, a rushee, described rushing as being a "big pain," but worth the effort. About 170 men attended rush week, and about 10 percent of those dropped out. Tom Birch, rush coordinator for Interfraternity Council, said, "I think the system works pretty good."



The women ride buses rented by the Panhellenic Council to move around the UI on schedule.

...for smiling rushees



Carol Grover gets ready for her final set of parties, which could determine whether she will get a bid from the house she wants to join.

Photos by
Steve Zavodny



Women at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house watch and talent and to impress the rushees. The skits were a creative skits designed to reflect the house's philosophy part of the "RSVP Parties," which lead to the final party.



Hours and hours of endless preparation pay off when actives receive their new pledges at the end of rush week.



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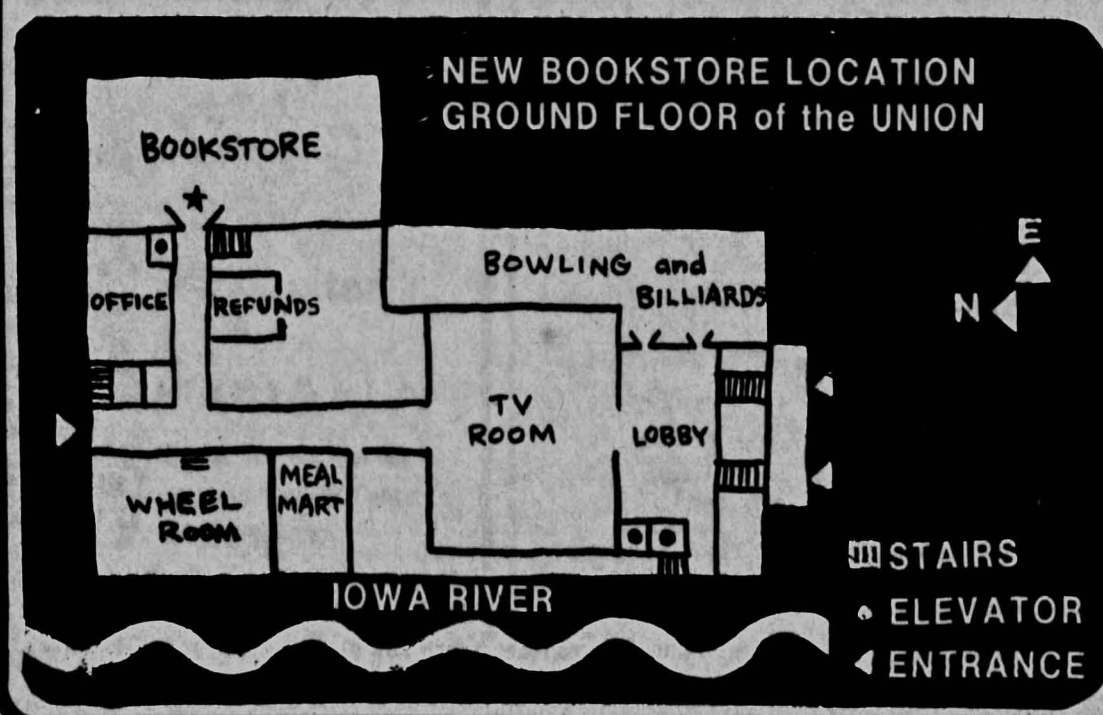
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By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

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By Lisa Garrett
Staff Writer

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