

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, September 3, 1980

Miller claims 'no crackdown' on parking violators

by Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Despite a marked increase over the number of city parking tickets issued the preceding week, Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said Tuesday that the first week of the UI fall semester is not open season on student parking violators.

"We have the same level of enforcement as we always do," Miller said in

response to the 50 percent jump in tickets issued last week. "It appears like we are giving out more tickets because of the increased influx of cars (during the first week of school). But no — there's no crackdown."

WHILE the increased number of tickets is not solely the result of the expanded student population, City Treasurer Nancy Heaton — in charge of city parking revenues — said she has

come to expect the increase at the beginning of each school year.

"It's really a matter of immaturity," Heaton said. "A lot of students think they're doing the city a favor by coming to Iowa City, but when you consider that a student spends money downtown maybe one, two days a week, they're really not putting in enough to keep the merchants going." Heaton explained that, because it is vital to downtown merchants that

there be a steady turnover of traffic, short-term meters with one and two-hour limits dominate the area.

It is the downtown parking spaces, Heaton said, that generate the most traffic revenue.

WHILE one-hour meters on Iowa Avenue are checked by parking attendants every 75 minutes, Heaton said, it is still very difficult for students parking downtown to get in and out of a one-

hour class before receiving a ticket.

Heaton also said, while the \$2 fine for a meter violation seems inordinately high when compared with the 50 cents charged in Ames and Cedar Falls, the charge is fair when one considers the graduated fine schemes those cities employ.

The 50-cent fine, Heaton said, is applicable only when paid within 24 hours after the citation is issued. After the first day, she added, the fine is

raised to \$3 in Cedar Falls and, after seven days, the fine is raised to \$5 in Ames.

Heaton said because a graduated fine scale is expensive to maintain and more open to dispute "a person may claim he mailed the fine in before it went up and the city may say he didn't." Iowa City maintains a fixed fine for meter violations.

But, Heaton added, if a person ac-

See Parking, page 10



United Press International

Student newspaper editor jailed

Mark McKinnon, editor of the University of Texas student newspaper The Daily Texan, is escorted to jail by bailiff John Bradley. McKinnon was cited for

contempt of court after he refused to hand over unpublished photographs of a demonstration during which 16 Middle Eastern students were arrested.

GOP candidates gain \$12,000

By Stephen Hedges
Staff Writer

Republican candidates in Johnson County, in an effort to break the Democratic strangle hold on county offices, will receive \$12,000 in campaign aid from their party, while Democratic candidates will receive none from theirs.

The Johnson County GOP Central Committee in July reported it had on hand \$15,073.71 compared to \$1,863.31 for the county's Democratic Party. Of the Republican money, \$12,000 will go

to its county and state legislature candidates, while the Democratic standard bearers may have to rely on their own money-raising efforts and the party's voter registration program.

Jeff Cox, chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Party, said the Republican money will mean GOP candidates will have a lot of advertising.

"This is just routine," Cox said. "The Republicans are rich. They're rolling in money — what can I say? We don't have any."

THE REPUBLICAN funds are being

distributed by the party central committee in three allocations. The first round already awarded the largest amount of money to the candidates the party feels will fare best in November.

Incumbent Sheriff Gary Hughes, candidate for auditor Cathy Finley, supervisor candidate and incumbent City Councilor Robert Vevera, supervisor candidates Audrey Jordahl and F.M. "Spank" Broders, clerk of court candidate Mary Conklin and 73rd District state representative candidate Howard Sokol each will receive \$250 as a result of the party's first round of

funding.

The next round, to be approved by the party's central committee in a few weeks, would allocate \$5,000 to the 15 candidates for state and local offices. A third round of funding totaling \$2,500 will be voted on during October.

ADDITIONAL funding may be available to candidates from the Republican Women, which has raised \$1,902, as of July.

The party decides which candidates will get the most money based upon the

See Finances, page 10

Carter fires bitter reply at Reagan

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — President Carter accused Ronald Reagan Tuesday of dividing the country by trying to link him to the Ku Klux Klan, and called Reagan's nuclear policy a threat to the nation's security and world safety.

Republican presidential nominee Reagan raised the ire of both Carter and Alabama politicians by criticizing Carter for opening his campaign in Tusculum, Ala., which Reagan called "the city that gave birth" to the Klan.

Carter, campaigning Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo., bitterly denounced Reagan's Labor Day comments as uncalled for, inaccurate and a slur on the South.

Rep. Ronnie Flippo, D-Ala., noting that Reagan was geographically about 50 miles off the mark, demanded an apology. Flippo called it a "scurrilous statement" and an "insult to the people of North Alabama."

ALABAMA GOV. Forrest H. James, a Democrat who has not yet endorsed Carter, also demanded an apology from Reagan.

"Not only is this statement erroneous but it also demeans the memory of a great Alabamian who is beloved by millions the world over, Helen Keller," James said. "The city of Tusculum is the birthplace of this great lady, something of which its residents and all Alabamians are justly proud."

Sharply escalating his criticism of Reagan and calling him by name for the first time in the fall campaign, Carter said every president since Harry Truman was committed to controlling nuclear weapons and in not launching a nuclear arms race against the Soviet Union.

"Ronald Reagan is the first one to depart from that commitment," Carter said. "He has announced that if he is elected, he will initiate a massive nuclear arms race against the Soviet Union. That would mean that if he did that, there would be no reason for the United States and the Soviet Union to try to negotiate an arms control treaty."

"I consider this one of the most serious threats to the safety and security and peace of our nation and the world as being dramatized in this election," Carter said.

THE PRESIDENT'S voice shook when he responded to reporters' questions about Reagan's remark Monday noting that Carter had chosen to open his campaign in "the city that gave birth to, and is the parent body of the Ku Klux Klan."

"Anybody who resorts to slurs and to innuendos against a whole region of the country based on a false statement and a false premise, is not doing the South or our nation a good service," Carter said.

"This is not the time for a candidate trying to get some political advantage to try to divide one region of the country from another by alleging that the Ku Klux Klan is representative of the south or Tusculum, Alabama."

"I think it was uncalled for, I think it was inaccurate and it was something that all Southerners will resent. As an American and a Southerner, I resent it," he said.

"Reagan is different from me in almost every basic element of commitment and experience and promise to the American people. I believe in peace, I believe in arms control, I believe in controlling nuclear weapons, I believe in the rights of working people in this country, I believe in looking forward and not backward. I don't believe the nation ought to be divided one region from another," Carter said.

THE KU KLUX Klan was actually started in Pulaski, Tenn., as a social club on Christmas Eve, 1865. But Klansmen in their white robes and pointed hats soon were trying to frighten blacks by pretending to be ghosts of Confederate dead.

Reagan later telephoned James with an apology, saying he did not mean for his "off-the-cuff" remarks to be taken as derogatory, and James accepted it.

VP candidates to visit Iowa...

By Neil Brown
Freelance Editor

With 63 days until the Nov. 4 election — and presidential candidates campaigning in most, if not all, 50 states — Iowans may only catch a glimpse of Ronald Reagan or Jimmy Carter on Iowa turf, according to state campaign leaders.

Instead, Iowans will see more of the vice presidential candidates who,

within the next week, will officially kick-off state campaigns on behalf of their running mates.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale will speak at an Iowa Democrats luncheon today at 12:30 p.m. at the Savery Hotel in Des Moines.

REPUBLICAN vice presidential nominee George Bush will campaign in Bettendorf Sept. 9 and then speak the following day at the grand open-

ing of the Reagan-Bush Iowa headquarters in Des Moines.

Both Republican and Democratic state campaign leaders said the popularity of Bush and Mondale in Iowa, along with limits on campaigning time and the fact that Iowa represents only eight electoral votes, are reasons the vice presidential candidates (or their relatives) will act as surrogates.

See VP, page 10

...Libertarians set I.C. speech

By Rod Boshart
City Editor

Libertarian Party presidential candidate Ed Clark will unveil his farm policy in a speech at Iowa City's downtown plaza Friday at noon.

Clark will outline his farm proposals during a two-day swing through several Eastern Iowa cities Thursday and Friday. Clark is the first presidential candidate to visit

the Iowa City area since the traditional kick-off of the 1980 campaign Monday.

Before coming to Iowa City, Clark will present his economic proposals to about 300 members of the American Institute of Bankers in Moline Thursday night.

Clark has proposed an "economic freedom program" that, according to his news releases, will "cut taxes, deregulate the economy, eliminate

monopoly privileges for business and let consumers direct our economy."

Mike Lewis, a Libertarian Party spokesman, said Clark chose Iowa to deliver his farm speech because of "a long-standing agreement that when he issued his farm policy that he would give it here."

Clark is also scheduled to hold a news conference in Cedar Rapids.

Inside

Iranian tuition

Four Iranian students who are delinquent in paying their tuition bills to the UI have not had their enrollments canceled..... page 7

Weather

Another lazy day of summer today, with no short-term relief in sight. Sun and increased warmth are forecast, with highs in the middle or upper 80s. Clouds tonight may bring a chance of loud noises and wet stuff.

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

The Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity's press release calls the sale of the items a "philanthropy project."

UI Head Football Coach Haden Fry thinks the items may add a little pizzazz to his recruiting efforts, so last year he bought more of them than anyone else — 500 to be exact.

The items, which will go on sale Sept. 5, are calendars that include an extensive listing of UI events, and, for good measure, pictures of "13 very complete women from the university sororities," according to the fraternity's press release.

For 18 years, the Kappa Sigmas have been using pictures of sorority girls — each striking a somewhat reserved yet provocative pose — on the calendars to help sell the items.

PROFITS from the calendars, which cost \$2 each, will go to Mercy Hospital to help purchase equipment that measures children's blood pressure, said fraternity President Mark Roggenkamp.

The fraternity last year raised \$1,200 for Mercy Hospital's Special Equipment Fund. This year, the fraternity hopes to raise \$1,500, Roggenkamp said.

Fry said that he had Bernie Wyatt,

his recruiting coordinator last year, purchase the calendars. The calendars were distributed to high school student-athletes the UI was interested in recruiting. Last year's calendars did not have a theme, but Fry said the calendars' background scenes typified the UI campus.

This year, the motif for the calendars is sports.

Liz Isham, president of the UI Women's Panhellenic Association, said the sports theme translates into the women wearing "swimsuits, no doubt."

But Roggenkamp said, "We're not trying to exploit the girls in any way."

He added that by concentrating on a "sports oriented theme," the calendars will be marketable not only to students, but to the entire Iowa City populace.

THE PROCESS of selecting the women who eventually appear on the calendars takes about a week, Roggenkamp said.

The selection process begins, he said, after each of the UI's 13 sororities chooses two representatives. The women then attend a series of get-togethers, like "wine and cheese parties," with the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity members,

Roggenkamp said. At these parties, the field is narrowed.

The women are judged on their attractiveness, outstanding personality and the ability to represent their respective sororities, he said.

Isham said that some of the girls who pose for the pictures are honored to be chosen. "I think it's a status symbol in some ways," she said. "Girls like to be admired."

But Isham, commenting on the press release's description of "complete women," said, "I don't like that."

"Being a woman and speaking for women," she said, "we should be mature."

Briefly

Court bans teachers from blocking doors

UPI — The Philadelphia School District won a court injunction Tuesday to stop striking teachers from blocking entrances to district headquarters, where pickets jeered and shoved officials who tried to cross their lines.

Philadelphia was the biggest of a rash of strikes across the nation that could extend summer vacation for thousands of youngsters.

The main issues in what has become an annual September rite in recession-pinched school districts were higher salaries, cost of living increases, limitations on class size and more teacher preparation time.

Philadelphia's 20,000 teachers struck Tuesday in demands for higher salaries and the rehiring of 2,000 teachers laid off in an economy move. School was scheduled to open Friday for the city's 220,000 students.

In Dubuque, striking members of the Dubuque Theological Seminary faculty, who had picketed with such slogans as "take this job and sanctify it," agreed to resume bargaining and to stop picketing at least temporarily.

Man gets sentence for raping his wife

REDDING, Calif. (UPI) — A judge sentenced Hughlen "Cliff" Watkins Tuesday to 240 days in the Shasta County Jail for raping his wife.

Watkins, 24, pleaded guilty to breaking the state's new spousal rape law, which went into effect on Jan. 1 under Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s signature. The maximum sentence for misdemeanor spousal rape is one year in county jail.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Redmon also placed Watkins on three years probation.

In March, Watkins' wife, Catherine, 23, told police that her husband choked her and forced her to have sex. She said he told her to "call the cops if you want," then dropped off to sleep.

"I filed for divorce the same day I called the police to report my husband had raped me," she told an interviewer last month. "I would have done it sooner, but Cliff convinced me that I had no choice but to stay with him. He kept telling me that no other man would want a woman who has three kids."

Watkins said he changed his plea from innocent to guilty "because I didn't want my kids to have to go through it. And after thinking it over, I decided it could be called 'rape,' if it's possible to rape your own wife."

In June, judges in separate cases in Livermore and Hayward sentenced two men for spousal rape — the first penalties believed to be handed down under the new law.

Maine coast closed to shellfishing

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Testing of clams for paralytic shellfish poison began Tuesday as clam diggers and dealers accepted with resignation the bruising economic effect of closing the 3,500-mile Maine coast to shellfishing because of a "red tide" invasion.

The state's coastline was closed Monday to harvesting of filter feeding shellfish when 16 people in Maine and Massachusetts were hospitalized for paralytic shellfish poisoning caused by the "red tide," a form of seaweed that invades and contaminates marine mollusks, giving sea water a reddish tinge.

The contaminated clams eaten by the victims were believed to have come from Maine. The Marine Resources Department said the ban included filter feeding shellfish such as clams, quahogs and mussels. Scallops, lobsters, crabs and finfish, unaffected by the parasite which causes the disease, remain fair game.

The Marine Sciences Bureau began testing shellfish samples from dealers and retail outlet up and down the Maine coast.

John W. Hurst Jr., resource services director at the state fisheries research laboratory in Boothbay Harbor, said he might be unable to pinpoint the origin of the contaminated clams even after extensive testing.

"They came from a Maine shipper," Hurst said. "Where he got them I have no way of knowing. I have to take his word for where the clams came from and he may or may not know."

Quoted...

It's very hard to look at a tailpipe and figure out what the owner of a car had in mind when he parked it.

—Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller discussing the ticketing of parked cars. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

International Women's Club invites all interested women to a coffee at 10 a.m. at the International House, 219 N. Clinton St.

Graduating students interested in registering with Career Services and Placement should attend the informational meeting at 4 p.m. in 100 Phillips Hall.

The Chess Club will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The Johnson County Solar Energy Association will present a lecture on "Solar Heat in the New Jail" at 7 p.m. in the Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library.

Iowa Intercollegiate Debate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Nurses NOW will be showing the film *Nursing: The Politics of Caring* at 8 p.m. at The Wesley House.

Stammlich (German Round Table) invites all speakers of German to meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

Announcement

The Women's Resource and Action Center announces three vacancies on its advisory board. Interested persons should pick up an application before Sept. 10 at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

Johnson County's state aid to decrease nearly \$38,000

By Roy Postel
Staff Writer

Johnson County will receive nearly \$38,000 less in state aid this year than it anticipated as a result of Gov. Robert Ray's 3.6 percent cut in state funding, Johnson County Auditor Thomas Slockett said Tuesday.

In a report to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at their informal session Tuesday Slockett also said an additional \$100,000 in anticipated aid for Johnson County school districts and city governments will be cut. And he added that the state comptroller's office has indicated that Ray's Aug. 12 order for across-the-board cuts totaling \$61 million may not be the final reduction in the state's aid to local governments.

"IF THE economy gets better he (Ray) may withdraw the order, or if the economy gets worse he may issue another executive order resulting in further cuts," Slockett said.

"I think we are paying the consequences of the state's tax rebate," he said referring to a property tax cut enacted last year. "We cut taxes because the state said it would reimburse us, but now they are saying they can't pay us."

Board Chairman Harold Donnelly said he anticipated even greater cuts. "I thought it would be more than \$40,000. I thought it would be more like \$80,000, but I realize it could get worse."

Slockett said adjustments in the county budget to compensate for the cut will mean a lower "carryover" in the county's revenue at the end of the year. This decrease in carryover will determine what action the county will take during next year's budget sessions. The county's budget for fiscal 1981 is \$13.7 million.

City attorney okays raises for assistants

Iowa City's two assistant attorneys have received salary hikes due to decreased staffing coupled with an increased work-load, City Attorney John Hayek said Friday.

Effective July 1, Linda Woito's salary increased \$257.27 per month and Roger Scholten's salary was raised \$265.73 per month. Both now receive a monthly salary of \$1,712.73.

"These salary increases are within the Legal Department budget due to the fact that we are currently operating with only two of our normal three assistant city attorneys," Hayek wrote in a memorandum to the Iowa City Council. "The increases in each case reflect the cost of living, annual merit review and an exceptional service increase."

Angela Ryan, formerly the city's third assistant attorney, resigned in July to go into private practice. Her position remains unfilled.

"Due to the fact that Angela Ryan is no longer with the city, both Mr. Scholten and Ms. Woito are taking on considerable additional responsibilities including certain administrative responsibilities that were previously handled by Angela," Hayek stated.

Hayek approved the pay raises, saying the selection of a third assistant city attorney has taken longer than expected. The city has received several applications for the job, and Hayek said he is now scheduling interviews.

"In January it will be necessary to take into account these figures when we levy taxes for the coming fiscal year," Slockett said. "It will mean a increase in taxes for the county, school boards, townships and cities."

THE BOARD also discussed a proposal by Hawkeye CableVision to provide service to county residents outside the Iowa City-Coralville-University Heights area.

Referring to an Aug. 28 memo to the board from the county attorney's office, Assistant Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said the county could issue a franchise to "any cable company" by approval through an election referendum, a public hearing or by entering into an agreement with an existing franchise.

Hawkeye CableVision General Manager Bill Blough said cable service to the county residents living in areas adjacent to areas already served would be the first step in providing cable in the county.

For example, Blough said residents living in the Sunrise Mobile Home Park on Scott Blvd. do not get cable television because they live outside the city's limits.

"You are going to get a lot of heat from certain areas," Blough said. "People are going to say 'look, my neighbor just across the street has cable and I don't, just because he lives in the city and I live in the county.'"

DONNELLY said the board will consider the Iowa City cable ordinance and make modifications pertaining to rates and timetables that would apply to the county.

Board members indicated that preliminary work on a county ordinance would be completed later this month.

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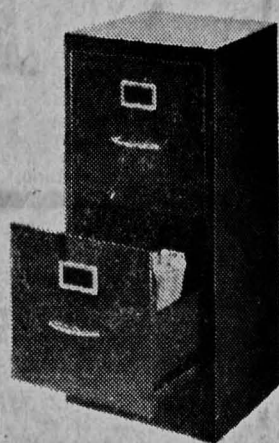
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Lucky 11

**Mall's 11th
Anniversary**

**Sept.
4 to 14**

Hawkeye Pep Rally
at the Mall
Thurs. Sept. 4 7:30 pm

with members of the
Hawkeye Marching Band
Linda Simon
(featured twirler)
Doug Dederich
(drum major)

Register
Sept. 4 to 14 In All Mall Stores
To Win
a Pair of Tickets to a U of I home
football game for the
1980 season

**A total of
12 pairs of tickets
will be given away
at drawings on
Sept. 7 & 15, 1980**

You must be 18 to register
Mall employees not eligible

**Hwy 6
at First Ave.**

Join in the Fun
**Hayden Fry Look
Alike Contest**
Thurs. Sept. 4 7:30 pm

**Rules of the Mall's
Hayden Fry Look-Alike Contest**
Entrants will be judged on appearance,
mannerisms, and vocal impersonation of
Coach Fry.
Winners will be judged in two categories:
18 years and older and 18 years and
younger.
First prize in each category will be a Rawl-
ings leather autograph football from
Wilson's on The Mall. Second prizes will be
gift certificates to the Sycamore Eating and
Drinking Company restaurant. Third prizes
will be passes to the Cinema I and II
theaters.

If you think you could pick your beer with your eyes closed, here's your chance.

Probably just one beer drinker in 3 can pass this test.



All three major premium beers are distinctly different in taste. After all, they're made by different brewers using different ingredients and different brewing processes. Still, it takes a pretty educated tongue to tell them apart.

You may not win, but you can't lose.



This test requires a blindfold. That's so your eyes won't influence your mouth. Because taste is all that counts—in this test, and in a beer. Here's how the test works. You pour Schlitz, Bud and Miller into identical glasses. Have a friend label them 1, 2 and 3 and switch them around. Now, taste. The one you pick may not be your beer, but it's the beer with the taste you want. See? You can't lose.

What is that taste you're tasting?

Maybe beer tastes so good because you're really tasting each sip more than once. First, the lively, refreshing character of beer comes from the aroma and flavor of the hops. Next, as you swallow, you sense the richness—the body—that barley malt adds. Finally, the finish. Now the balance of tastes becomes clear. No one taste should intrude on your total beer enjoyment.

How do Schlitz, Budweiser and Miller compare on taste?

That's for you to decide. Simply rate each beer from 1 to 10 on the flavor characteristics below. When you're finished, try to guess the brands by name. Very, very few people can do this.

Does the taste of a beer ever change?

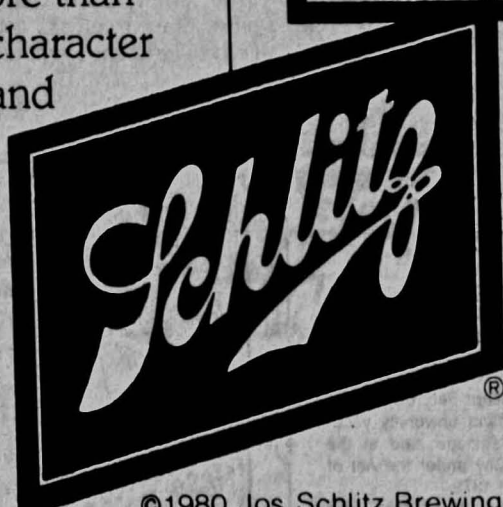
Yes. All beers have changed over the years. One example is Schlitz. Two years ago a master brewer named Frank Sellinger came to Schlitz. He came to be president. And to brew a Schlitz that was smoother than any other beer. Taste that beer for yourself. Because taste is what it's all about.

The best beer is # _____

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							
	Flat	Too bitter	Watery	Biting	Too strong	Overly carbonated	Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is _____ brand
Beer #2 is _____ brand
Beer #3 is _____ brand



Today's Schlitz. Go for it!

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Artificial eloquence

Events of the last few weeks indicate that Ronald Reagan has no clear idea of the tremendous responsibility of being president. He talks first and thinks later, has no clear understanding of the constitution and would apparently rather be dramatic than right. Since the Republican convention, Reagan has spent his time confusing himself, his running mate, the American people and foreign observers over what his China policy would be.

He has also pandered to the religious far right. Speaking to a group of Christian fundamentalists, Reagan announced that the biblical story of creation, (God made the world in six days and on the seventh He rested), should be taught in public schools. He did not say, however, that the Hindu or Buddhist stories of creation should be taught.

What Reagan and the religious right do not understand is that the First Amendment provision separating church and state was written both to prevent government control of religion and religious control of government.

At the time the amendment was adopted, memories of the New England experiment were fresh. The governments of some New England states had been controlled by the Presbyterians-Congregationalists who banished or hung members of other religions because of their views.

The First Amendment erected a wall between church and state so that never again would one religious sect be able to disenfranchise and punish another sect. Teaching creationism in the public schools is a clear imposition of the dogma of one sect on members of other faiths.

Reagan opened his campaign by trying the old guilt by association number and in the process smearing the South and making himself look petty.

He tried to link Carter to the Ku Klux Klan by accusing him of "catering to the city that gave birth" to the Klan, and chastising him for opening his campaign in Tusculum, Ala., "the city that gave birth to and is the parent body of the Ku Klux Klan."

But in the speech at Tusculum, Carter spoke out strongly against the Klan. He angrily accused the Klan of practicing cowardice and counseling fear and hatred. Once again Reagan either got his facts wrong or ignored them for the sake of drama. The Klan originated in Pulaski, Tenn.

Reagan's ignorance of history, the Constitution and the importance of accurate information as a basis of judgment, and his apparent dedication to style over substance is not reassuring in a presidential candidate.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Dictating concert fare

The baptists who have protested country music star Willie Nelson's recent concert in Austin, Texas, have again demonstrated the danger of religious interference in public musical events.

One Austin protester explained the need to ban the concert this way: "We object to his lifestyle, like he smokes and drinks." Smoking and drinking are prohibited in the baptist religion. Nelson was raised as a baptist, but considers himself "Christian, anyway."

Nelson seems inoffensive. He is popular for his renditions of religious classics, such as "Amazing Grace." From a Christian standpoint, he would seem to be among the least objectionable popular singers today. And those who have protested the Austin concert should have considered that the proceeds were slated for a school for the handicapped.

All this is reminiscent of citizens' petitioning efforts to ban the Kiss concert in Cedar Rapids last October. The citizens contended, for example, that the title "Kiss" stood for Knights In Service of Satan.

Although the group does engage in such flashy tricks as "eating" fire and painting their faces with evil-looking designs, there has never been the slightest indication that the group is seriously satanic.

The anti-Kiss petition failed to prevent the group from playing, just as the anti-Nelson protest did not work. Nonetheless, the Cedar Rapids group may have succeeded in what one protester termed their real objective: to prevent Kiss from appearing there again.

The question here goes deeper than whether Kiss is really a devil-worshipping group, or whether Nelson smokes or drinks. At issue in both cases is the assumption by some in the Christian community that they can tell area residents what events to attend.

Adults can presumably look out for themselves. If the church is concerned that youths will somehow be corrupted, their interests can be protected by parents or guardians.

The baptist protesters in Austin ought to be doubly careful about objecting to someone like Willie Nelson. After all, they could get Kiss instead.

Minda Zetlin
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, September 3, 1980
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Viewpoints

AMERICAN PRESS SYNDICATE
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Pairing low pay and high tuition

An editorial from The Northern Star, Northern Illinois University

There are few things more frustrating than being put on hold. And Illinois higher education teachers have been put on hold for another year.

Governor (James) Thompson slashed \$6.5 million from the higher education budget, thus reducing teacher salary increases from 9 percent to 8 percent. Then he promised to try and help out teachers "next time," during next year's budget.

If the only result of this one-year delay was teacher frustration, it

wouldn't be so bad. However, an 8 percent salary increase, when measured against inflation, is actually a salary cut. And higher education salaries have consistently fallen short of inflation.

THOMPSON DIDN'T stop after he cut funds for higher education. He then raised tuition. This "double slap in the face," said (Student Association) President Bill Ball, reduced the chances of attracting quality educators and increases the financial burden on students.

As stated in previous editorials,

teachers are being not only attracted by higher salaries in the private sector, but by higher salaries in private and out-of-state universities. This lack of commitment to higher education has resulted in the state's inability to continue attracting quality educators. This inability now will continue for another year. Except it will be harder to rectify next year as the inflation rate continues to climb.

THOMPSON'S SECOND action, a tuition increase, raises the price for an education already handicapped by low teachers' salaries. The price goes up.

The product remains the same — and probably will decrease — unless something is done next year.

Next year. That is hardly a solution to a problem that has been escalating for more than one year.

If Thompson doesn't act on higher education needs in 1981 there's something concerned students and faculty can tell him then: "Next year." That's when Thompson is up for re-election.

Distributed by the National Student Press

Readers speak out on aid to Zimbabwe, railroads, rush and 'DI' movie criticism

To the editor:

Linda Schuppener's editorial (DI, Aug. 29) on aid to the new African nation of Zimbabwe was timely. Some of the reasons why the United States should give aid to Zimbabwe were good. However, I found that some of the reasons were based on what the United States would get out of it, rather than for humanitarian reasons. She writes: "It produces and exports products we need, most importantly chrome..." Such a dollar-oriented foreign policy does not produce a lasting friendship with the receiving country. If the United States gives aid to Zimbabwe so the people of Zimbabwe can rebuild their country, I am sure the Zimbabweans will not forget the nations that have come to their aid in a time of need.

Schuppener also mentioned that aid to Zimbabwe will "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..." For South African whites to think that black majority rule leads to chaos is blindness to African history. The black people were governing themselves before the Dutch settlers came in the 17th century. There have been black independent nations like Liberia and Ethiopia, Ghana and the rest of Black Africa. There were African kingdoms before the present Western democracies. For South Africa, the "writing is written on the wall" — majority rule is inevitable. Moreover, African governments are not the only ones that have had problems. Portugal, Italy and Spain are good examples of chaos in the Western world. The West is not immune to problems.

In addition, Zimbabwe does not need to be "pro-western" as Schuppener implies. Zimbabwe does not necessarily need to be aligned with the East or the

Letters

West. We have to recognize its identity. Zimbabwe is an African nation. Africans have a right to develop their own philosophy of government. In the meantime, aid to Zimbabwe will help its people to be themselves.

Ngoni Sengwe
1002 E. College St.

Strengthening the railroads

To the editor:

America's railroads are dying. What does Jim Leach think we can do about it? He believes that with a few subsidies here and there, the private sector will be able to solve our problems. This ignores the fact that the private sector is causing the problems through corporate diversification and a preference for short-term profit over the long-term investments that our rail system so desperately needs.

Jim Lawer calls for the federal government to take over the unprofitable rail systems, leaving the profitable lines in the hands of private industry. The Daily Iowan's endorsement of Lawer's proposal (DI, Aug. 1) ignores the fact that once again taxpayers would be stuck with the bill for private industry's mistakes. Such "lemon socialism" is an encouragement for rail companies to continue their policy of squeezing the railways dry and sinking their revenues into other more lucrative investments.

A more sensible alternative is for the public to take over all rail systems, using the profitable tracks to finance a rebuilding of the unprofitable. This is not a new idea. The United States is

virtually the only country in the world that continues to use a mostly private rail system.

In the past, short-sighted government policies have favored the development of highways, allowing the railroads to decay. Public subsidy of the highway system for freight and passenger transport has created a wasteful and unsustainable dependence on private trucks and automobiles. These vehicles consume more petroleum fuel than a national railroad and municipal mass transit systems.

For years, socialists have been advocating the nationalization of the railroads and the oil companies. It is clear that only a nationally coordinated transportation and energy plan will save and create jobs, while providing service to the many instead of profit to the few. I believe it is time for us to start talking about the very real alternatives that democratic socialism can offer.

Gloria Williams
Iowa Socialist Party candidate for 1st District Rep.
625 Iowa Ave.

The greek system

To the editor:

Congratulations to The Daily Iowan. You actually printed an article about the greek system. Even though the article reported a negative side to some fraternities in the greek system, it was an accomplishment for the DI. I must, though, point out some irregularities with the story.

I think the term "dirty rush" was an unfair and unjust one to the fraternities involved, as well as the greek system itself. "Dirty rush" brings to mind such activities as hazing, high pressure tactics on rushes to join a house and promises that can never be

kept. All of these activities have long ago been abolished by every individual fraternity on the UI campus. Instead of using the term "dirty rush," wouldn't it be more appropriate to say that some fraternities were "breaking the rules" of rush week?

The DI could have printed some of the positive aspects of this year's rush. For instance, more men went through rush this year than in years past. The DI might have also mentioned the talk of new fraternities wanting to colonize on the UI campus.

It has long been a tradition for the DI to ignore the greeks or just print negative stories about the system. It is my hope that with this year's new staff, more attention will be given to the greeks than in past years. The greeks, like every other organization on campus, are a vital part of what goes on in our college community. Let's hope we're not forgotten.

Steven Goldstein
309 N. Riverside Drive

Critic panned

To the editor:

I am writing to offer a suggestion to Craig Wyrick: Change majors! If you are in journalism I would seriously give Phillips Hall a second glance. You don't review the film *Caddyshack*, you simply tell the reader what takes place during the movie. Instead of ruining it for the rest of us who haven't had the fortune (or misfortune, whatever the case may be) to see the movie firsthand, save the storytelling to the freshmen writing their first college expose and try to do your job: review the movie to which you're assigned, not merely tell the reader what happens. The moviegoers of Iowa City and the owners of the local theaters will thank you.

Merrill Arendt
517 E. Fairchild St.

DOONESBURY



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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Senators

No resignations have been received from the UI Student Senate President Bruce Hagemann since he was elected "very unusual."

Hagemann said that when the academic they are not registered moved. But he said "rumors" that a resignation. He has no notification from any

Hagemann said one turnover rate is that results last spring the race had to be won. Hagemann said,

Family

By Tim Eliason
Staff Writer

UI students with families have a chance to receive free counseling, use a child care center, participate in family counseling, a new family center, David Schuldt, a family resource police. The center, which

Changes

The Women's Resource Center has made several changes.

Callie Marsh was assistant for administrative research. Marsh, Provost who left to work at a shelter in Mass.

'Salary No. 1 facing

AMES (UPI) — Iowa State University's W. Robert Parks said he is "stretching its tight budget" to "mounting problems in the university."

"The lag in university single most harmful problem the university advance of Thursday must be the No. 1 community."

Parks, in his annual report, said the school is opening a "severe financial gap" higher enrollment a state appropriations.

THE COMBINATION of a mandate and a mandate to make cuts in state spending "bare bones budget" "But you can also take the budget and in the making of the Iowa State will hold Parks said.

"First we are determined to take the budget and in the making of the Iowa State will hold Parks said.

TO HOLD THE line on the budget will delay filling some administrative and some of the vacancies "we will have teaching positions."

However, he said that the university is able to lure younger industry and other competitive salaries.

Calling the salary increase "a must be corrected," he is taking jobs that received by the faculty.

"The critical question is whether we will retain those promising members who will be of this university."

Iowa State has enrollment, putting resources. The Legislature appropriated all of the requested to cope with because of a projected population within the

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Senate gets no resignations

No resignations have yet been turned in from the UI Student Senate, something that senate President Bruce Hagemann said is "very unusual."

Hagemann said that senators often resign when the academic year begins because they are not registered as students or have moved. But he said he has heard only "rumors" that a few senators will be resigning. He has not received official notification from any of them.

Hagemann said one reason for the low turnover rate is that the first senate race results last spring were ruled invalid and the race had to be rerun. The senators who won, Hagemann said, may have decided to

"stick it out" because of the extra work made necessary by the second election.

Kathy Tobin, senate vice president, said that she plans to contact at least two senators before the senate's Thursday meeting to see if they plan to retain their seats.

"I KNOW there are some people who won't be able to keep their seats," she said. "One moved out of the dorms and one is not a student."

She added that she plans to ask them to give formal notification of their resignations if they plan to leave the senate. "It doesn't have to be anything more than 'I resign,'" Tobin said.

Both Hagemann and Tobin declined to name the senators who may be leaving until more specific information is gathered.

Hagemann said that when vacancies become available, the senate accepts petitions to fill the seats.

In a non-residence hall seat "we announce the vacancies and petition for students," Hagemann said.

"The first person to get back to the office with 250 signatures is a senator," he added. "It's kind of funny, but we're stuck with it."

Residence halls seats have, in the past, been filled by members of the Associated Residence Halls student government, Hagemann said.

Family center to offer counseling

By Tim Eliason
Staff Writer

UI students with families will soon have a chance to receive free marriage and family counseling, use a childcare network and participate in family-related workshops at a new family center, said the Reverend David Schultz, a member of the local family resource policy committee.

The center, which is scheduled to open

Sept. 15, will be located in the basement of an apartment at 450 Hawkeye Drive. It was organized after several discussions by the committee on the need for such services.

"Programs will be aimed at all married students — not just those living in married housing on Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive — as well as single parents," said Maxine Craychee, coordinator for the center.

CRAYCHEE called the center a

"demonstration project," saying, "If we don't get the response we need, the project will be dropped. We're going to see what goes."

The services will be provided on a volunteer basis by different campus agencies, including the Association of Campus Ministers, the UI Counseling Service and the Women's Resource and Action Center, she said.

Changes in WRAC's personnel

The Women's Resource and Action Center has made several personnel changes.

Callie Marsh was named graduate assistant for administration and research. Marsh replaces Jeffri Provost who left to work at a spouse abuse shelter in Massachusetts. Marsh

will be in charge of the Volunteers Program and the Support Group Program.

Lynne Adrian will succeed Sharon Lewis as graduate assistant for educational programming. Adrian will coordinate the WRAC's Brown Bag Lunch program.

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'Salary lag No. 1 problem facing ISU'

AMES (UPI) — Iowa State University President W. Robert Parks said Tuesday ISU is committed to stretching its tight 1980-81 budget, but faces mounting problems in attracting talented faculty.

"The lag in university salaries is undoubtedly the single most harmful and most damaging budgetary problem the university is experiencing," he said in advance of Thursday's opening day of classes. "It must be the No. 1 concern of this academic community."

Parks, in his annual address to the ISU staff, said the school is opening the 1980-81 year caught in a severe financial squeeze brought on by inflation, higher enrollment and an inadequate increase in state appropriations.

THE COMBINATION of prevailing economic conditions and a mandate by Gov. Robert Ray to make cuts in state spending will mean "an austere, bare-bones budget" for the coming year, he said. "But you can also be sure that in the shaping of its budget and in the making of its monetary allotments, Iowa State will hold fast to two top priorities," Parks said.

"First we are determined to fulfill the teaching responsibilities as best we can.... Second, we are taking the budgetary action required to protect what is already a minimal 7 percent appropriated salary increase for Iowa State's faculty and staff."

TO HOLD THE line on expenses, Parks said ISU will delay filling some staff vacancies, primarily administrative and service-related jobs. Although those vacancies "will be placed on hold," he said, "we will have teachers in the classroom."

However, he said the university is finding itself unable to lure younger scholars away from business, industry and other colleges as a result of noncompetitive salaries.

Calling the salary issue "an ominous situation that must be corrected," Parks said many ISU graduates are taking jobs that pay more than the salaries received by the faculty members who educated them.

"The critical question we are facing today is whether we will continue to be able to attract and retain those promising younger scholars and faculty members who will be building the future excellence of this university," he said.

Iowa State has experienced a continued rise in enrollment, putting strain on physical and staff resources. The Legislature has refused to appropriate all of the money the university has requested to cope with higher enrollments, in part because of a projected leveling off of the student population within the next few years.

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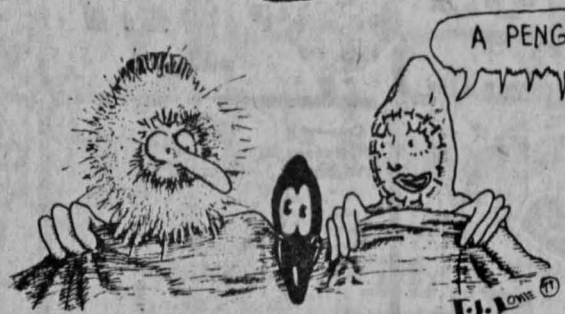
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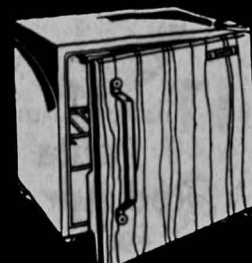
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By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

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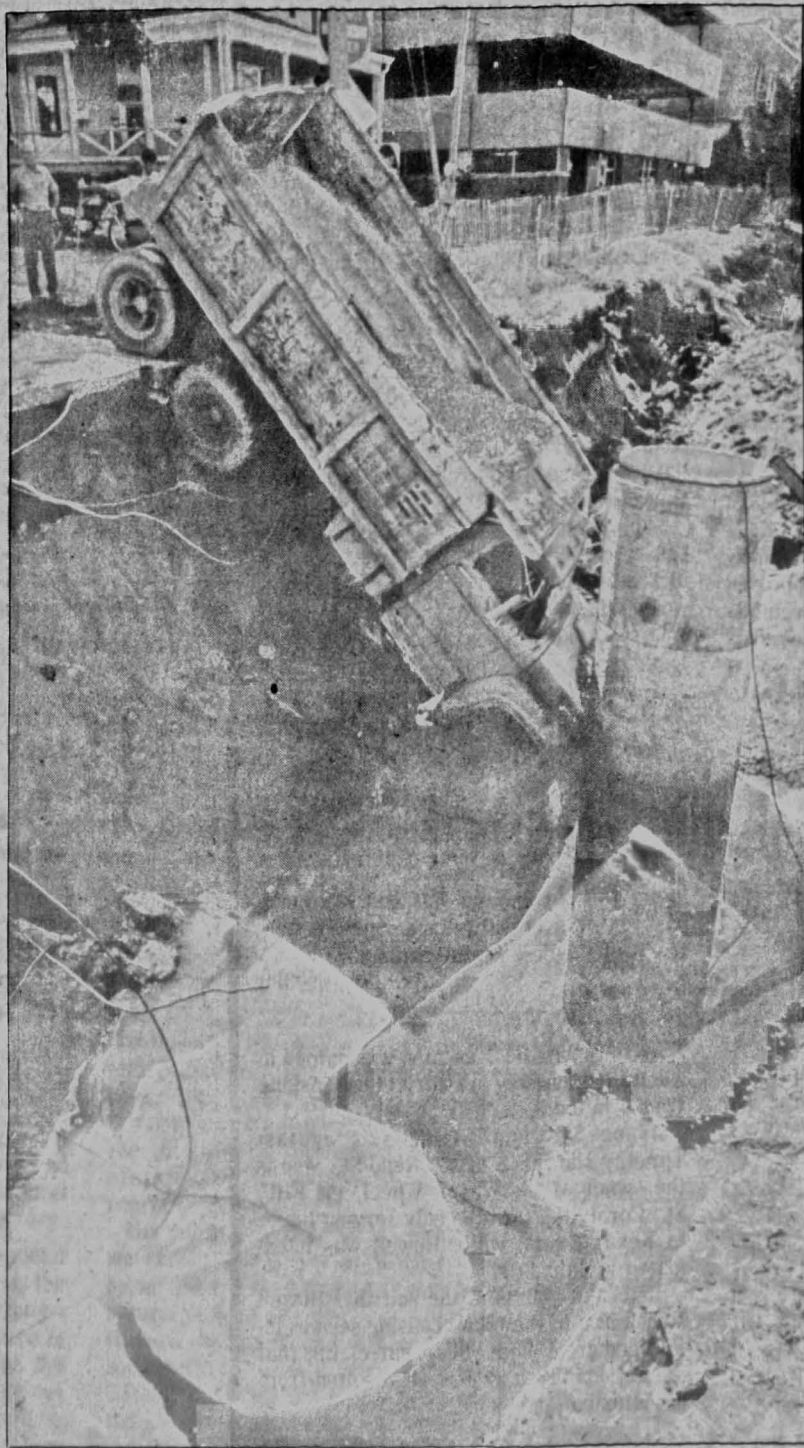
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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

More construction woes

A dump truck delivering rock to construction workers at the intersection of Market and Madison streets rolled into a 15-foot-deep hole Tuesday morning. The driver, Leland Dean Stephens of Waterloo, fractured his leg in the accident. Stephens was backing his truck eastward up the Market Street incline when the engine stalled, causing a loss of the hydraulic brake pressure. The truck rolled down the hill, through the barricade and into the hole. Two 18-ton hydraulic cranes and one wrecker took about 2½ hours to pull the dump truck out of the hole. Stephens was admitted to UI Hospitals and was listed in fair condition Tuesday.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Area clinics provide birth control advice

By Cecily Tobin
Staff Writer

Choosing a method of birth control is often a difficult task, and in Iowa City, the choice may be further complicated by having to decide where to go and who to believe when seeking birth control information.

Besides the gynecological clinic at Student Health, there are three other establishments that offer birth control services in the area — Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City Family Planning Service and the Wesley House's Free Medical Clinic.

Dr. Patricia Hicks, head of the gynecology clinic at UI Student Health, said, "I think that the Pill is an ideal contraceptive for the healthy young female."

Hicks said she favors the birth control pill because it is nearly 100 percent effective in preventing pregnancy, if used correctly. Hicks said she would recommend the Pill to women who have a normal health history and a normal examination.

OTHER methods, including the intrauterine device, the diaphragm and the rhythm method, are significantly less effective in preventing pregnancy, she said.

In a group of 115 pregnant women who were seen last year by Student Health, 50 were not using any birth control method at the time of conception, three were using oral contraceptives (two incorrectly), 28 were using diaphragms and the rest were using some other method, Hicks said.

"This gives an indication of the method failure of birth control devices other than the Pill," Hicks said.

But Paula Klein, a lay health care worker at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, said, "We tend to stress the negative aspects of the Pill more than the medical profession does."

"The Pill is a quick and easy technology," developed and marketed without having been adequately tested for safety, Klein said.

"It's not at all safe. It's a massive experiment on women," she added.

WORKERS at the clinic also try to overcome some patients' negative feelings about using barrier methods, such as the diaphragm and the cervical cap, by informing and training patients on proper use of these methods, Klein said.

The Emma Goldman Clinic has "walk-in" hours every week for con-

sultation with health care workers, Klein said.

Women may schedule an appointment for a gynecological examination and for administration of the birth control method they choose. Additional counseling and training is given during this session, Klein said.

The Student Health clinic offers two 13-minute audio-visual presentations covering the use, advantages and disadvantages of birth control methods.

Hicks said these materials are used because the clinic does not have enough staff members to counsel women individually and because attendance at group sessions on birth control tends to be low.

Hicks said following the presentations anyone with more questions can talk to her or to a nurse practitioner, or they can "think about it for a while."

ALTHOUGH she has had to take many women off the Pill because of side-effects such as migraine headaches and high blood pressure, none of her patients have ever had serious complications like blood clotting or stroke, Hicks said.

"Sure there's a risk and you have to tell people there's a risk in taking the Pill. But they're taking it to prevent a pregnancy. There's a greater risk of death in terms of pregnancy," Hicks said.

Anne Rapp, a nurse practitioner at Iowa City's Family Planning Service, said about 400 UI students visit the service yearly.

Individual counseling on all birth control methods is given by trained medical professionals, Rapp said. Gynecological exams and additional counseling on the specific birth control methods are also provided.

Rapp said the service does not favor any particular method over the others, although they try to inform women of the risks and negative side effects of all methods.

Linda Knox, an administrator at the Free Medical Clinic in the Wesley House, said their policy is to discourage UI students from using the clinic's services because they are only equipped to serve the permanent Iowa City community.

ABOUT 5 percent to 10 percent of the patients seen at the clinic are UI students.

The clinic offers birth control counseling by trained "patient advocates" on an individual basis and provides prescriptions for birth control pills and diaphragms, Knox said.

Tuition unpaid, Iranians study on

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

Four Iranian students will be allowed to continue their studies at the UI despite their delinquent tuition payments, according to Richard Gerlach, UI scholarship and accounting administrator.

Students' registration is canceled only if there is an indication that the UI will not receive payment, Gerlach explained. "No one has been canceled because we expect to be paid."

Gerlach said that some students from foreign countries other than Iran also have delinquent tuition payments. "There are some countries that are just late in paying their bills," Gerlach said. But he declined to name any of the other countries, saying, "I'm in enough trouble already."

THE Iranian government owes the UI \$3,401 for spring semester tuition for four students. The UI received a \$1,000 payment from the Iranian government in July, which reduced the

debt to the current amount.

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said he did not realize the UI let students with delinquent payments continue their studies. But he said he felt the practice would apply in the case of students with a "blue-chip" guarantee of their tuition payment.

In all but special cases, Hubbard said, students with delinquent bills would be notified that their registration had been canceled. They would not be reinstated without paying their debts and a \$10 reinstatement fee.

The UI received a letter from the Iranian government last year stating that the Iranian government would be responsible for its students, according to Gerlach.

Foreign students with delinquent bills can take out bank loans or seek funds from relatives who live in the United States, Hubbard said. But he said the Office of Student Financial Aids would be unable to give the Iranian students a loan because their debt exceeds \$500.

Iran holds talks

By United Press International

Iran's prime minister met twice with President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr Tuesday to discuss his cabinet and other "important state questions," Tehran Radio reported, in the midst of another overture on the U.S. hostages from the State Department.

The State Department said it was willing to discuss Iranian grievances against the United States but would not apologize for past U.S. actions nor return the late shah's financial assets — a repetition of the U.S. position all along.

The State Department statement on the American hostages — now in day 304 of their captivity — followed by one day discussion by the Iranian Majlis or parliament of its response to a letter from U.S. congressmen requesting the release of the hostages. The Majlis is charged with deciding the hostages' fate.

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NW Bell seeks rate hike

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

Northwestern Bell Tuesday asked the Iowa Commerce Commission for a 6.5 percent rate increase for its Iowa residential and business customers.

According to Nancy Garrett, Northwestern Bell's Iowa City Manager, the requested increase will raise the base monthly rate of a residential one-party line in Iowa City 80 cents - to \$9.

The cost of a two-party line will increase by 60 cents, raising the base monthly rate to \$7.10. Business lines will increase by \$2.30 per month, raising the base monthly rate to \$21.25, Garrett said.

RATES for long-distance calls will also increase, but "residences and businesses will be more greatly effected than long-distance," Garrett said.

Under Iowa law, Northwestern Bell can begin charging the proposed rates 90 days after filing with the commission, but Northwestern Bell asked the ICC to allow them to begin collection Oct. 2, Garrett said. Collections made at the proposed rates are subject to refund if the ICC does not approve the rate increase.

The new rates are expected to net about \$33 million for the company during 1981.

Northwestern Bell's last increase, effective in January 1978, has yet to be approved by the ICC, and is also subject to refund. Garrett said that in an agreement

reached in May 1979 that preceded a \$43 million refund to Iowa customers, the ICC agreed to allow Northwestern Bell to continue collecting the unapproved rates until the commission ruled on them.

NORTHWESTERN Bell serves about 26,000 customers in the Iowa City area and about 725,000 across Iowa. Bell provides 229 Iowa cities and towns with local and long distance service, and their long distance lines are leased by 658 other Iowa locations, Garrett said.

Northwestern Bell also asked the ICC to hold a public hearing on the proposed rate increase request, Garrett said. The hearing would offer a chance for the public to voice opinion on the proposed increase, she said.

2 students charged with sexual abuse in an incident at a Coralville hotel

By M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writer

Second-degree sexual abuse charges were filed against two UI students Tuesday in Johnson County District Court for allegedly raping a woman at a Coralville hotel early Saturday.

Timothy F. Thavis, 18, and Michael T. Regan, 20, both residing at the Iowa Land Lodge in Coralville were later identified by the victim.

According to court records, both defendants made statements against their own interest after Coralville police advised them of their Miranda rights.

Magistrate Theodore Kron set preliminary hearing for the two for Sept. 9. Both were released from Johnson County Jail Saturday on \$10,000 unsecured bond.

Also filed in District Court Tuesday, a Cedar Rapids woman received a revised sentence for altering a drug prescription last January.

Denise L. Dochterman, 23, was placed on two years probation and nine months residence in the Cedar Rapids Community Corrections Center for Women.

Dochterman was originally sentenced to 10 years in the Iowa Women's Reformatory for altering a 30-tablet prescription of

Courts

dilaudid.

Dochterman altered the prescription to 80 tablets, according to court records. She presented the altered prescription at Pearson's Drug Store in Iowa City.

An Iowa City man is asking \$67,500 in damages in a lawsuit filed in District Court Tuesday against four Johnson County residents.

Douglas L. Fisher, 404 Oakland Ave., is claiming negligence on the part of Kevin J. Link, 719 Walnut St., in a September 1978 automobile collision.

Fisher claims he was struck by the car Link was driving while on his motorcycle.

Fisher also names in the suit Stanley and Susan Shawhan, both of 1147 E. Court St. and William H. Ward of Western Hills Mobile Home Court in Tiffin, as property holders of the land where the collision occurred.

Fisher claims the three were negligent in maintaining a large bush on the property that obstructed the views of the parties involved in the collision.

Fisher claims he has suffered permanent

injury to his spine and has and will incur past and future health care expenses as a result of the defendants' negligence.

An Iowa City businessman was named in a suit filed Tuesday in District Court asking \$25,000 in damages.

Bruce Silvernail filed suit against Timothy Hanrahan of 432 Reno St., who is the owner of the Wagon Wheel, 108 Fifth St., Coralville, for allegedly serving liquor to Kevin Howell while Howell was intoxicated in July 1979.

Silvernail claims in the suit that Howell struck him in the face "causing serious injury and great pain." Silvernail claims that the actions taken by Howell resulted from his intoxication.

Members of the Sixth Judicial District Nominating Commission will meet today to discuss procedures for the appointment of a new district court judge to fill the vacancy left by Judge Louis W. Schultz, who was recently named to a Iowa Supreme Court.

Chairman for the commission Judge William Eads said the meeting will be held to set rules for ballot procedures, approve applications for the judgeship and set the meeting date for interviews with candidates and nominations for the vacancy.

Three arrested for Godfather's robbery

By Kevin Kane
Staff Writer

Two Iowa City juveniles were arrested Tuesday in connection with the June 22 armed robbery of Godfather's Pizza on U.S. Highway 1 west of Iowa City, Iowa City Police Detective William Kidwell said Tuesday.

Another Iowa City juvenile, arrested Friday for his alleged part in the Godfather's robbery and the June 11 robbery of Hardees restaurant on Lower Muscatine Road, is also being charged with first-degree armed robbery and third-degree theft, Kidwell said.

Jay Selzer, 18, of 4 Wellesley Way, was also arrested Friday and is being charged with third-degree theft in connection with the Hardees robbery, Kidwell said.

Kidwell said that during the Godfather's robbery, at least one assailant used a "long gun" to hold up an employee while he was leaving the restaurant with the day's receipts.

The two juveniles arrested Tuesday were released to the custody of their parents later the same day, Kidwell said.

Selzer was released on bond Friday, and the third juvenile is being held in the Linn County Juvenile Detention Center pending release, Kidwell said.

A car chase at speeds of more than 100 mph came to an end Tuesday in Coralville when Johnson County sheriff's deputies stopped a vehicle

Police beat

driven by a rural Washington, Iowa, man.

John Eagle, 29, was apparently enroute to the UI Psychiatric Hospital for treatment when he was spotted by Washington County authorities in Kalona, traveling 88 mph through a 35 mph zone, Washington County officials said.

Eagle was stopped by Johnson County deputies at a road block set up near U.S. Highway 1 and Mormon Trek Road in Coralville, officials said.

Eagle was taken to the Psychiatric Hospital by Johnson County deputies, officials said.

Washington County deputies said they have charged Eagle with eluding a peace officer, speeding, running a stop sign and driving on the wrong side of the road.

Iowa City police said Tuesday they are looking for a 16-year-old girl who allegedly "ripped off" \$300 from an Iowa City woman Tuesday.

Police said the girl entered the woman's house at 426 Center St. under the pretense of looking for her sister.

Once inside, she allegedly took the money from the woman's purse. Police would not release the woman's name.

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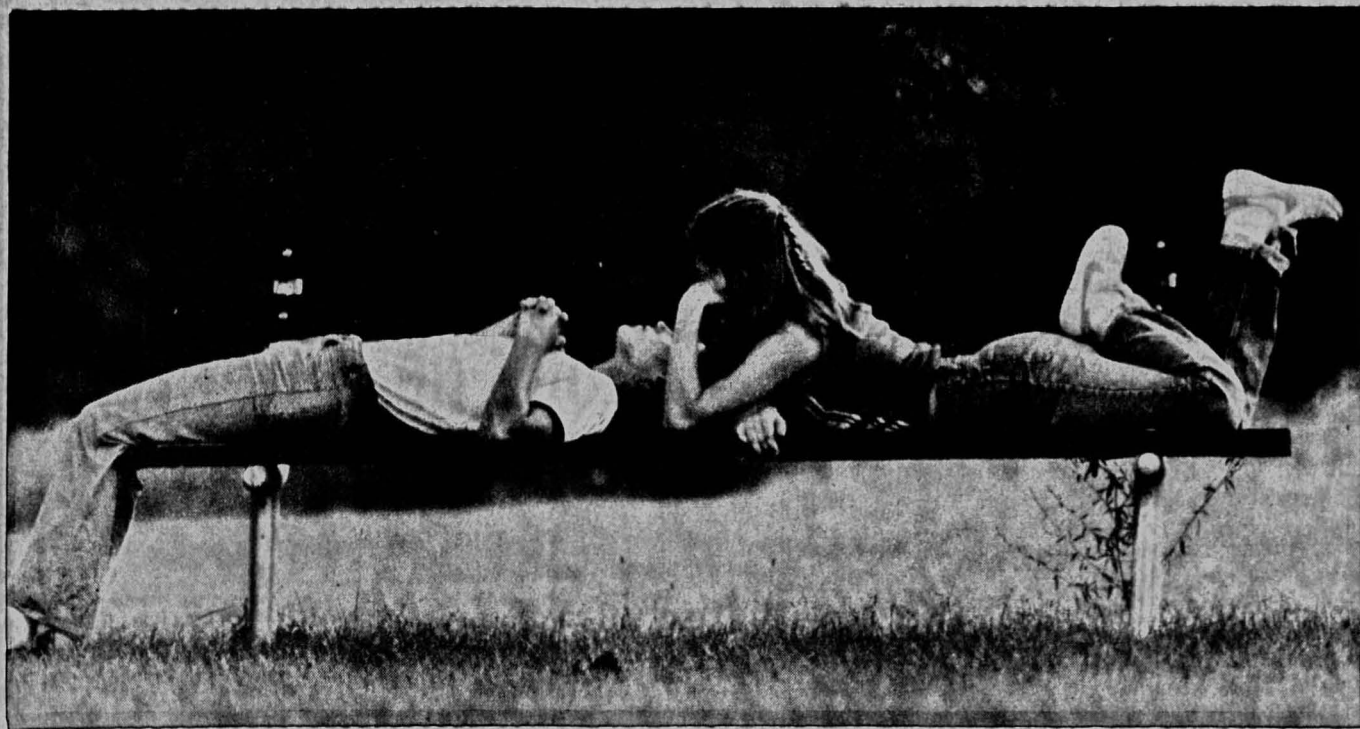
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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Dreaming

"All that we see or seem is but a dream within a dream." For Dave Smothers and Margo Baender, who were relaxing in

Hickory Hill Park Monday, these words from a poem by Edgar Allan Poe may be fitting.

'Barry Lyndon': a visual journey

By Bryan Crow
Special to The Daily Iowan

Stanley Kubrick's *Barry Lyndon* is one of the most beautiful visual and musical experiences in all cinema, a journey into the past every bit as captivating as the trip into the future he gave us in 2001.

Renowned for his perfect control of the medium, Kubrick spared no pains in demanding absolute visual authenticity for *Barry Lyndon*'s breathtaking compositions. One critic said the film seemed to have been made on location in the 18th century.

The story, deceptively straightforward, concerns Redmond Barry (Ryan O'Neal), forced to leave his native Ireland and seek his fortune in a world of war, deception, gambling and aristocratic extravagance. Each time he thinks he has secured the life he desires, his ambitions are thwarted. This episodic series of reversals, the film's entertaining first half, oddly blends humor and tragedy, adventure and romance. But in the slower-paced second half, the Kubrick style transcends the surface narrative.

WILLIAM Makepeace Thackeray wrote *The Luck of Barry Lyndon* (1844) to criticize the lovable rogue popularized by

Films

Fielding's *Tom Jones*. By setting the novel in the first person, Thackeray allowed Barry to incriminate himself, a scoundrel flouting the social rules of the 18th century.

Kubrick, by contrast, criticizes the social forms themselves, presenting Barry as the helpless victim of a society gone wrong — like Alex in *A Clockwork Orange*. Dave in 2001, Danny in *The Shining*. He uses the third person (in the voice-over narration) to distance us from the characters' motivations, so we may view ironically the social rituals he unquestioningly accept. The duel, in particular, is the height of civilized absurdity; only by violating its rules does Barry perform his one act of human dignity.

THE FILM reinforces narrative distance with visual distance. The dominant camera movement is the slow zoom out from close-up to an extreme long shot. Aside from the dramatic effect of gradually revealing a stunning pictorial composition, this shot pulls us away from the characters, spatially and psychologically, shifting our

focus from a human activity to its physical and social setting. Above all, it is deliberate temporal distancing: As the camera moves back, the events display their passive relationship with nature, fate and time, and the historical narrative becomes a metaphorical comment on social repressiveness.

His argument, as in all his films, is that we cannot live freely or happily under a social system that represses and deforms natural desires. In 2001 and *A Clockwork Orange*, he points out the dangers of a society that values technology over moral development; in *The Shining*, he exposes the social restrictions undermining the family. *Barry Lyndon*, the most pessimistic of his recent films, allows its protagonist only a brief moment of freedom from the system.

THOUGH the film demands our ironic distance, Kubrick wisely allows us scenes of intense emotion and unexpected tenderness. The Irish traditional music by the Chieftans and selections by Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Bach and Vivaldi form a soundtrack as rich as the visual imagery.

Barry Lyndon will be shown at 7:15 tonight at the Bijou.

Courses in Aging - Fall 1980

School of Social Work	S.H.	Time	Day	Rm	Bldg
42:199 Selected Aspects of Social Work Sec. 2 Interdisciplinary Fieldwork in Gerontology Kachingwe	arr	arr	arr	arr	arr
42:118 Aging & Social Work Williams	3	1:05-2:20	TTh	302	NH
42:280 Human Behavior: Selected Aspects Sec. 3 Issues of the Elderly-Williams	arr	arr	arr	Drake Univ	
College of Nursing					
*96:129 Intro to Gerontology Schrock	3	3:30-5:30	M	arr	
Home Economics					
*17:108 Basic Aspects of Aging Bader, Staff	3	2:30	MWF	217	JH
Sociology					
*34:130 Aging & Society Pope	3	11:30	MWF	70	PB
American Studies Program					
45:101 Aging in America Horowitz	3	2:30-3:45	TTh	210	EPB
Speech Pathology & Audiology					
03:530 Seminar on Communication & Aging-Anderson, Jordan	2	3:30-5:20	M	233	SHC
*Introductory Courses					
Please contact Hermine McLeran, 353-7238, N317 Oakdale Hospital for further information.					

British cancer patient vows to keep fighting

THUNDER BAY, Ontario (UPI) — Terry Fox, the one-legged cancer patient who ran more than 3,000 miles, gave up his "Marathon of Hope" Tuesday, saying the disease has spread to his lungs.

At an emotional news conference, a weeping Fox, 22, told reporters he had trouble breathing Monday and doctors who examined him overnight diagnosed the new cancer.

"I had primary cancer 3½ years ago," he said. "Now I've got cancer in my lungs. We've got to go home and try to get more treatment."

"I've done the best I could," said Fox, who already has raised \$1.7 million for cancer halfway in his 5,300-mile cross-Canada run.

Immediately after the news conference, Fox, a native of British Columbia, boarded a chartered jet for home, accompanied by his parents and a nurse.

FOX, WHO lost his right leg to cancer and runs with the aid of a mechanical limb, was taken to Port Arthur General Hospital Monday when he arrived in Thunder Bay, suspecting he had the flu.

"They took X-rays, they did scans, they did tests," said Fox, who was flanked by his parents. Breaking into tears, he added, "I've got it in my lungs."

"I can't believe it. While running across the country, I believed myself to be in perfect health," he said.

With a tinge of bitterness, he added, "It didn't shock me at all. I don't think anything would shock me any more."

"I accepted it even before it happened. I thought even before I went in (the hospital) that it was possible because of the pain I had in my chest."

Continuous oxygen helps lung patients

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Patients with lung disease that severely impairs breathing capability fare better with around-the-clock oxygen treatment than those who receive oxygen for only 12 hours a day, a team of scientists reported Tuesday.

The findings could affect Medicare reimbursement for such life-support oxygen therapy. The Health Care Financing Administration is in the process of establishing guidelines for the amount of therapy which would be eligible for reimbursement, and a spokeswoman said the new study results would be taken into consideration.

The National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute estimated that between 250,000 and 500,000 Americans require oxygen treatment for chronic lung impairment at a stage which almost always leads to death. Such therapy generally costs about \$250 a month when administered 12 hours a day and \$500 a month for 24 hours a day.

EARLIER STUDIES suggested that oxygen administered for 12 hours at night might be as effective as continuous oxygen in preventing the complications of oxygen deficiency from conditions in which the lung can no longer supply the body with needed oxygen.

But the new, three-year study supported by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute found that death rates were almost halved by 24-hour oxygen therapy over periods of one and two years.

"While nocturnal oxygen therapy may be less expensive, it is not as effective in extending life in patients with this particular lung disease," said Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the institute's division of lung diseases.

The findings were published in the September issue of *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Soviet priest gets reduced jail sentence

MOSCOW (UPI) — Dissident Orthodox priest Gleb Yakunin received a lighter sentence for his anti-Soviet activities — 10 years instead of 12 — because he confessed his crimes in court, a Soviet newspaper said Tuesday.

The claim contradicts the version of courtroom events given by Yakunin's wife, who attended the closed trial.

Trud, the newspaper of the Soviet trade unions, said the crimes for which Yakunin was sentenced "were objectively and completely proved. The criminal got what was due him."

The conviction of Yakunin Thursday, and of underground journal publisher Tatyana Velikanova Friday, are believed to signal a new crackdown on Soviet Union's dwindling dissident movement.

YAKUNIN, 46, founder of the dissident religious Committee for the Defense of Believers, was convicted of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

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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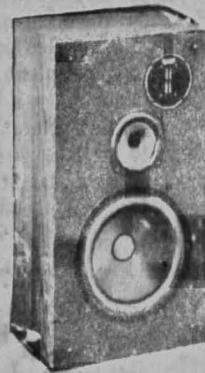
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Ceramics, 6-9
Ceramics, 10-14
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Course descriptions and schedules are available at the Art Resource Center Monday - Friday 9 am - 10 pm; Saturday 9 am - 6 pm; Sunday 10 am - 10 pm.

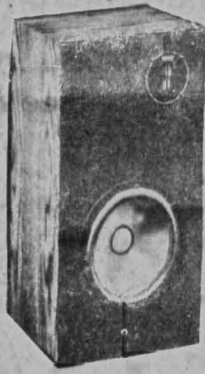
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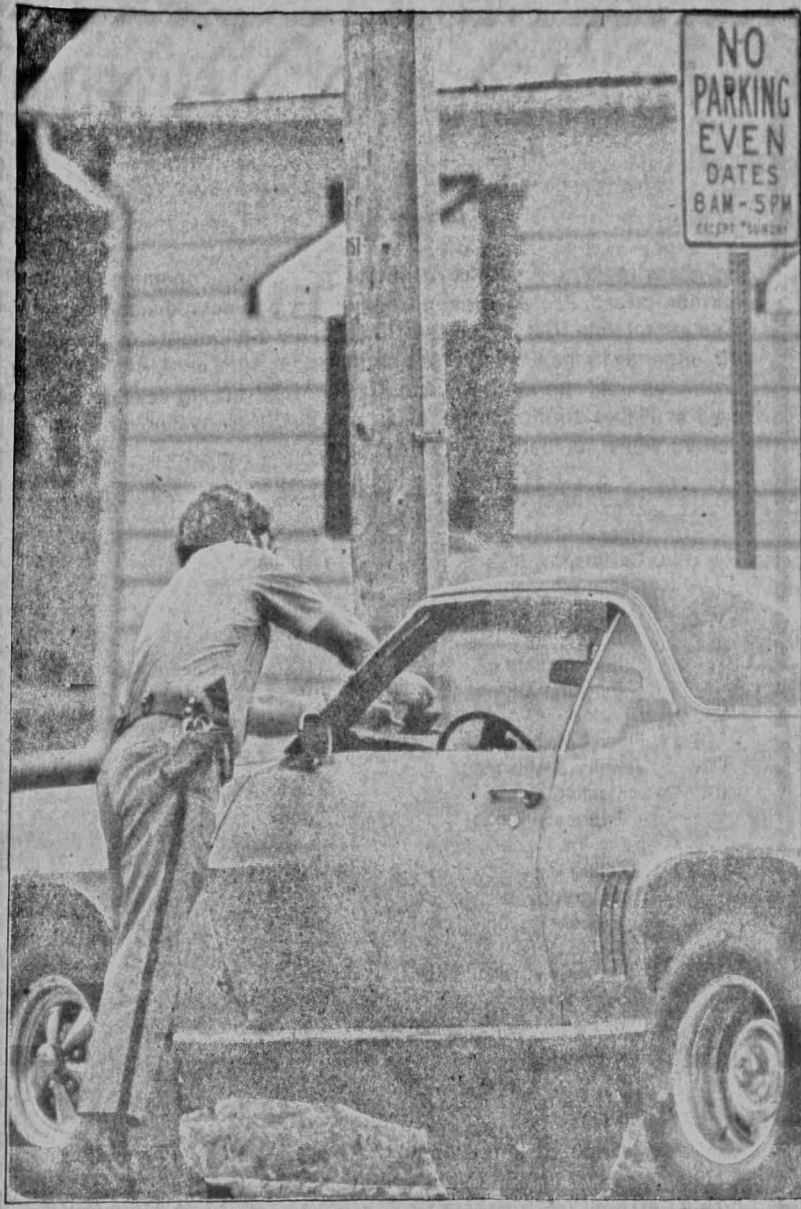
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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny
Each morning after 8 a.m., Iowa City police officers cruise the streets with odd-even parking to notify violators of their misplaced vehicles.

Parking

crues more than \$13 in unpaid tickets, his or her car can be towed away when found in violation.

THE CITY traffic bureau sends a list of license numbers, subject to towing, each week to the Police Department, she said.

Heaton said there are other little known parking fines that can be levied against the uninformed motorist:

—A person parked in a one-hour limit parking space can receive a \$2 ticket for each hour they neglect to fill the meter.

—A person can be fined \$5 for parking on any bridge in the city that does not have a marked parking lane.

—A person can also be fined \$5 for parking within 15 feet of an intersec-

tion, within five feet of a fire hydrant, in any parking space designated for the handicapped and for parking anywhere in the downtown area not specifically marked as parking space.

—A person can have their car towed for leaving it in the same place on any public street for more than 48 hours and for parking anywhere on private property that the property owner does not want a vehicle parked.

But Miller said at this time of year the police are considerate of persons who need to park illegally while moving into their new homes — provided they notify the police in advance.

"It's very hard to look at a tail pipe and figure out what the owner of a car had in mind when he parked it," he said.

Finances

Continued from page 1

candidate's ability to win election, whether the candidates have met a number of requirements set for developing campaign staffs and adherence to Republican philosophies, according to Ed Humpleby, chairman of candidate funding.

"I think we've got an excellent chance with Gary Hughes — we feel that's very solid," Humpleby said. "My opinion is that both ladies running this time (Conklin and Finley) have good organizations and stand a good chance."

"Jordahl will be strong as well," he said, adding that, "I would think that Howard (Sokol) would run a very strong race."

COX SAID Democrats will counter the Republican money with a strong voter identification program.

"I think there are limits to what you can do with money," he said. "Money really talks in politics, but you can't buy the political system."

"People aren't completely gullible. They do make up their own minds sometimes."

The Democratic Party in Johnson County has just enough money to keep

their head quarters open, and the only form of aid it will receive is for the voter identification program, Cox said.

Some Republican candidates, on the other hand, will receive money from the state GOP central committee.

The state GOP also has a phone bank matching program, where it supplies the county party with telephones for its own voter identification effort.

Republican candidates receiving funds from the county party indicated they will for the most part use the money for advertising. Russell Ross, a UI political science professor, said the additional advertising may be needed to gain the name recognition the candidates may need to win in this traditionally Democratic county.

"I think actually the most effective advertising is grass roots, door-to-door campaigning," Ross said. "However, if there's an identification problem — if the candidate is not known — he might need more advertising."

"It (advertising) may help," he said, "but certainly if you look at the past 30 years' record in Johnson County, they (Republican candidates) have got a tremendous uphill battle. It's the only chance they've got."

VP

Continued from page 1

"From the standpoint of political effectiveness, we realize that this is a state George Bush won," said Mick Lura, executive director of the Reagan-Bush effort in Iowa, referring to Bush's caucus victory last January.

"We are hoping to arrange for Governor Reagan to come to Iowa once for sure and possibly two or three times," Lura said. "This state is considered important and we know Bush is strong here."

WILLIAMS Suplee, an Iowa City attorney who is currently Iowa co-chairman of Carter's re-election campaign, said the president is expected to make one visit to Iowa, though it has not yet been scheduled.

Suplee said intense post-Labor Day campaign schedules do not allow candidates to spend much time in any one state — especially a state with only eight electoral votes.

"Partly it's because of the number of electoral votes, and partly it's because of the demands on the candidates," Suplee said. "We're hoping we'll get

Sen. (Edward) Kennedy to come to the state and Rosalynn (Carter), Miss Lillian (Carter) and other members of the family and that should amount to a lot of campaign visits."

Neither Lura, nor Suplee said they expect either Bush or Mondale to serve as "hatchet men" during the campaign. That label was given to 1976 Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole after many Democrats said he made unfair, aggressive attacks on candidate Jimmy Carter's record and character while President Gerald Ford's campaign remarks were more reserved.

"Walter Mondale has never done that and is not cut out to be like a Sen. Dole," Suplee said. "I just don't think either man will play that role this year."

Lura agreed, saying, "Reagan has always said the things that needed to be said. Both Bush and Reagan will equally go after the Carter administration record. I don't think we'll see any one being the hatchet man. At least we haven't so far."

Candidates decry school closings

By Michael Knox
Staff Writer

The possibility of school closings was criticized Tuesday by the four candidates vying for two at-large seats in the Sept. 9 Iowa City school board election.

But Nicholas Karagan, current board president and the only incumbent among the candidates, said declining enrollments may force additional district schools to close.

"The majority of people in Iowa City do favor small classes," Karagan said, "but schools with less than 300 children are significantly more expensive to operate."

Karagan and challengers Classie Hoyle, Sandra Bokamba Lockett and Larry Koch spoke before about 80 people during a forum at City High School.

"**THE STUDENT** comes first," said Hoyle, who is the UI affirmative action director. "The needs of our youngsters are first, and then comes dollars and cents."

Hoyle also criticized the school district for "our lack of a written employment policy. That's been a great concern lately."

Lockett, a librarian at the UI's College of Law, called for "a more effective and responsive school board." She suggested establishing "ongoing advisory committees" and said the board should be more "fiscally responsible."

Koch, advertising manager at a local lumber company, called for more emphasis on basic skills, saying: "You've got to make a living."

He added, "The greatest problem facing the district is image. So little is known to the public of the good things going on. We've got to be very positive."

LOCKETT said the greatest problem in the district is the board's lack of responsiveness to the public.

"If you have more advisory committees, have more work sessions and change the board agenda to allow more public input," Lockett said, "the board will become more responsive."

The three challenging candidates also attacked the district's program for gifted and talented students. Hoyle said: "The time and the money needs to be devoted to the youngsters who need it — like those with learning disabilities."

Lockett said: "I believe they are only a beginning, and I am opposed to them because they only represent the top 3 percent of our children."

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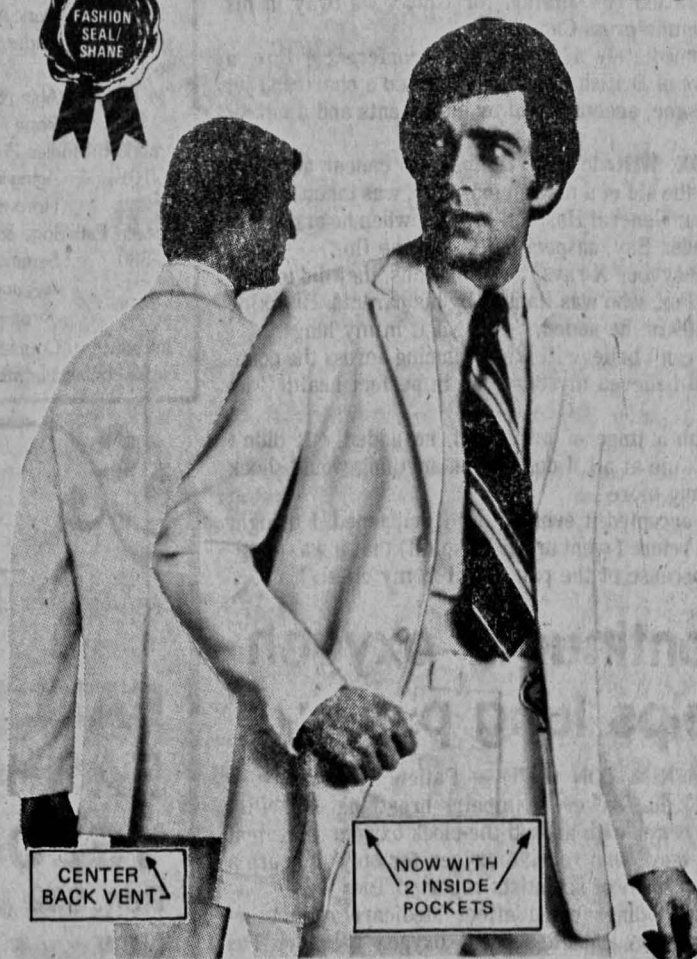


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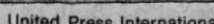
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Field hockey squad earns coach's respect in Canada

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

A 4-7-1 record usually isn't something to brag about. But Iowa Field Hockey Coach Judith Davidson seems to think otherwise.

The record is proof of the women's preseason warm-up in Canada a couple weeks ago. The figures, however, are misleading, Davidson claims.

"We played some of the best teams in Canada," Davidson said. "The B.C. (British Columbia) Senior team (one of Iowa's foes) is the favorite for the national title."

"We didn't go to Canada to win all of the games. We just wanted to get some good competition before our regular season begins. If we had won all the games, it would have been a waste going there. We wanted to play teams who were a step above us."

"Our team is very cohesive now," Davidson said. "The players are approaching the game in a mature manner. And, I believe a strong sense of mental toughness has developed. I know now that we will play well all season."

THE WOMEN'S first game was against the University of Victoria Aug. 18. The game ended in a 1-1 tie. The next day, Iowa beat the Victoria Summer Games team, 7-0, and lost 3-1 to the Victoria Dirty 30s. On Aug. 20, Iowa defeated Simon Fraser University, 3-1. They lost to the University of British Columbia, 5-0, the following day. The Hawkeye women were downed by the nationally-ranked British Columbia Senior team, 5-1, Aug. 21. The senior team consists of the 11 best players in the province.

The Iowa team played five games in the West Vancouver Tournament, Aug. 23 and 24. The Hawks lost

four of the five, beating only the Victoria Rebels, 3-0. The Iowa women lost to the Doves, 3-2, North Vancouver, 2-0, the British Columbia Seniors, 3-0, and West Vancouver, 3-2.

DAVIDSON SAID the second meeting with the British Columbia Senior team was much better.

"We were a lot more ready for them," she said. "We showed better defense and moved the ball better. We hung in there even though we were really tired after playing two other games that day."

The Hawks left Canada on a winning note. On Aug. 25, Iowa topped the British Columbia Under-23 team, 4-2. This team consists of the province's best athletes between the ages 19 and 23.

"It was a very exciting game," Davidson said. "Our players knew it was the last game and went all out."

Davidson cited goalkeeper Donna Lee as "outstanding" in the final game.

"I was very impressed with the poise our players showed in all of the games," Davidson said. "They played like well-trained athletes."

Davidson said, "It was wonderful hockey weather — cool and crystal clear." She added the playing fields were like "putting greens — perfectly manicured."

THE IOWA TEAM needs 8-10 additional players. "Everyone is welcome," Davidson said. "We'll teach them what they need to know."

The team opens its regular season at the Central Missouri Tournament Sept. 12 and 13.

"We'd like to see some Iowa fans come out for the home games," Davidson said. "We're going to be an exciting team. That's what field hockey is — fast, fantastic fun."

Iowa prepares for final scrimmage

Iowa Football Coach Hayden Fry sent his team through a "routine" workout Tuesday in preparation for Thursday's final scrimmage.

"Everyone worked hard today," Fry said. "We had them do a lot of running. We're making it real tough."

"It's hard to keep everyone motivated like this without a game," Fry said, "but they're doing a great job."

Fry said a few more of the injured returned to practice Tuesday. He said he's hoping everyone is healthy again by Thursday's scrimmage.

Freshman running back J.C. Love Jordan is one of

the question marks for Thursday's test. "He still has a balloon-sized knee," Fry said. "We drained some more water off of it. He's going to need to participate Thursday."

Fry said his recruits are doing well. "For freshmen, they're looking good. They just need more repetition and to gain more confidence."

The Hawkeyes' depth problem is also improving, Fry said. The return of injured players should help that situation, he added.

Thursday's scrimmage will determine the traveling squad for the Sept. 13 game against Indiana in Bloomington.

Opening NCAA football no treat

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Texas coach Fred Akers knew the question was coming sooner or later and he seemed to be ready for it.

What would he do if he was again asked to move an important game from the middle of the season forward to the opening week of the campaign.

"I would say thanks," Akers said, "but no thanks."

Arkansas coach Lou Holtz is not yet down on record on the topic, but he would in all likelihood be opposed as well — particularly considering the fact his team was whipped in the 1980 NCAA kickoff game Monday night, 23-17.

Texas rebounded from a number of early, drive-

crippling penalties to play an almost perfect game offensively. In a rarity for an opening game, Texas did not commit a turnover.

"We got too tense, I think," said Arkansas nose guard Richard Richardson. "We were tight because the game was on national television and because it was so important and because we were playing in Austin."

"People had been talking so much about the Austin jinx (Arkansas now has not won here in 16 years)."

"I think Texas just played a perfect game," added Razorback free safety Kevin Evans. "I don't think they even had a fumbled snap."

Sportsbriefs

IM officials needed

Persons interested in officiating intramural flag football must attend either a 4:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. meeting Thursday in Room 200, the Field House.

Gymnastics instructors wanted

The Rec Services Department needs gymnastic instructors with teaching experience and a natural aptitude for working with children. Applications will be accepted until Friday in Room 111, Field House. For more information, call 353-3494.

Fencing club to meet

The UI Fencing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays and at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Field House. Both novice and experienced fencers are welcome to attend. For more information, call 338-1731.

Demonstrations scheduled

A public demonstration in Shorin-Ryu Karate will be given at 7 p.m. today in the Field House North Gym. A demonstration by the UI Tae Kwon Do Club is slated for 6 p.m. today in the large gym of Halsey Gymnasium.

Introductory classes in Tae Kwon Do and Aikido will be offered today. The Tae Kwon Do session will be held at 6 p.m. in the Field House Martial Arts room. The Aikido class is set for 7 p.m. in Room W121, Halsey.

Rec trips offered

Sign up for beginning white water kayaking, rock climbing and horsemanship begins today at 8 a.m. in the Rec Office, Room 111, Field House. The kayaking trip will be held Sept. 19 through 21 and costs \$52.50. Rock climbing is set for Sept. 12 through 14 and costs \$32.50. Horsemanship classes begin Sept. 16 and will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at either 5:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. for eight weeks. Cost is \$85.

Registration for the bike tour Sept. 13 and 14 will begin Thursday at 8 a.m. Cost is \$17.50. Sign up for white water rafting and parachuting is also slated for Thursday. The rafting trip is set for Sept. 19 and 20 and costs \$45. Parachuting will cost \$85.

Rowing club to meet

The Iowa Rowing Association will hold its fall organizational meeting in S200, Old Armory at 7 p.m. today for new and current members. A rowing demonstration on the Iowa River, to the west of the Union, is set for Saturday at 1 p.m. All interested are welcome to attend.

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Quartet No. 3
Quartet No. 5

Tuesday, September 16, 1980 - 8 pm

Quartet No. 2
Quartet No. 4
Quartet No. 6

Tickets are now on sale.

UI Students \$6.50 \$4.00 \$3.00
Nonstudents \$8.50 \$6.00 \$5.00

Pre-performance Discussion. Professor Don Haines of the UI School of Music faculty will conduct a pre-performance discussion at 7 pm in the Hancher greenroom on Monday, September 15.

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Saturday, September 20, 1980 - 8 pm
Berlioz/Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini", Op. 23
Dvorak/Symphony No. 7 in D minor, Op. 70
Bartok/Concerto for Orchestra

Sunday, September 21, 1980 - 3 pm
Verdi/Overture to "La Forza del Destino"
Respighi/"Fontane di Roma", Symphonic Poem
Rachmaninoff/Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, for Piano & Orchestra, Op. 43
Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 73

Tickets are now on sale.
UI Students \$13.00 \$11.00 \$9.00 \$7.00 \$5.00
Nonstudents \$15.00 \$13.00 \$11.00 \$9.00 \$7.00

Pre-performance Discussion. Kenneth Haas, general manager of the Cleveland Orchestra, will conduct an informal talk at 7 pm in the Hancher greenroom on Saturday, September 20.

Post-performance Dinner. A Chinese dinner will be served in the Hancher Cafe following the Sunday, September 21, concert. \$9.

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Continued from
in 1978 with 1,211
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Score

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press Intern
(Night game not incl
East

New York	79
Baltimore	77
Boston	71
Cleveland	68
Milwaukee	56
Detroit	47
Toronto	34

Kansas City	69
Texas	63
Oakland	60
Chicago	56
Minnesota	37
California	31
Seattle	47

Tuesday's Results
Chicago at Detroit, 1st ga
California at Boston, nigh
Seattle at Baltimore, nigh
Oakland at New York, nigh
Cleveland at Minnesota, nigh
Toronto at Texas, nigh

Wednesday's Gam
(All Times EDT)
California - Mariners 4:4
Terror 8:12, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle - Dressler 3:2
Stons 7:45, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago - Baumgarten 2:3
Wilcox 12:19, 8 p.m.
Oakland - Kingman 7:15
John 15:1, 4 p.m.
Cleveland - Spillner 13:49
Zahn 11:17, 8:35 p.m.
Toronto - Stab 10:16
Figueras 3:41, 8:35 p.m.
Milwaukee - Travers 12:4
City - Gura 18:51, 8:35 p.m.

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Minnesota

Continued from page 14

in 1978 with 1,210 yards and has totaled 2,318 yards going into his senior season. He was hampered by injuries last year but still rushed for 526 yards. White will combine with Barber for a powerful one-two punch. White finished as the Gophers' top rusher in 1979 and has been tabbed as No. 1 fullback this season.

"Those guys can make the big plays," Salem said. "They can move the football."

SENIOR Randy Sonnenfeld and sophomore Mike Curtis seem to have the tight end spot sewed up. Both were letterwinners last fall.

Salem also hopes to solve his 1979 defensive problems this season with new faces.

"We need to be much, much better that's for sure," Salem said. "We desperately need some depth and we also need a noseguard."

Salem refuses to be anything but optimistic, however, despite his problems.

"Save your prayers," he said. "We're going to be okay."

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International (Night game not included)				NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International (Night games not included)			
East		West		East		West	
New York Yankees	79	51	Pt. GB	Philadelphia Phillies	69	60	Pt. GB
Baltimore Orioles	72	52	—	Montreal Expos	70	61	3 1/2
Boston Red Sox	71	56	6 1/2	Pittsburgh Pirates	61	63	5 1/2
Cleveland Indians	68	62	3 1/2	New York Mets	59	62	4 1/2
Milwaukee Brewers	60	64	3 1/2	St. Louis Cardinals	67	57	2 1/2
Chicago White Sox	67	62	3 1/2	San Francisco Giants	66	65	3 1/2
Toronto Blue Jays	47	84	41 1/2	San Diego Padres	55	77	38 1/2
West				West			
Kansas City Royals	83	47	64 1/2	Chicago Hustlers	74	57	16 1/2
Texas Rangers	85	46	49 1/2	Los Angeles Dodgers	72	59	5 1/2
Oakland Athletics	56	77	49 1/2	Cincinnati Reds	68	66	2 1/2
Minnesota Twins	69	62	48 1/2	San Francisco Giants	66	65	3 1/2
California Sevens	41	85	25 1/2	San Diego Padres	55	77	49 1/2
Seattle Mariners	47	83	36 1/2				
Tuesday's Results				Tuesday's Results			
Chicago at Detroit, 1st game, twilight				Atlanta 10, Chicago 5			
Chicago at Detroit, 2nd game, night				Cincinnati at St. Louis, night			
California at Boston, night				Chicago at San Diego, night			
Seattle at Baltimore, night				New York at Los Angeles, night			
Oakland at New York, night				Philadelphia at San Francisco, night			
Cleveland at Minnesota, night							
Detroit at Texas, night							
Wednesday's Games				Wednesday's Games			
(All Times EDT)				(All Times EDT)			
California (Martinez 4-0) at Boston				Atlanta (Hogan 7-1) at Chicago			
Seattle (Dresler 3-1) at Baltimore				Houston (Andujar 2-4) at Pittsburgh			
Stone 21-51, 7:30 p.m.				Cincinnati (Parker 3-0) at St. Louis			
Chicago (Baumgarten 2-0) at Detroit				Montreal (Norman 4-3) at San Diego			
Wilcox 12-9, 8 p.m.				San Francisco (Schirer 9-10, 10 p.m.)			
Oakland (Kingman 7-3) at New York				New York (Zachary 4-1) at Los Angeles			
John 18-1, 8 p.m.				Philadelphia (Christensen 5-1) at San Francisco			
Cleveland (Spillner 13-9) at Minnesota				San Francisco (Hogan 7-1, 10:35 p.m.)			
Zahn 11-7, 8:30 p.m.				Thursday's Games			
Toronto (Stieb 11-10) at Texas				New York at San Diego			
Figueras 8-4, 8:30 p.m.				Montreal at San Francisco			
Milwaukee (Travers 12-4) at Kansas City				Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night			
Cruz 18-1, 8:30 p.m.							

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PERSONALS

MAN music student seeks girl who likes Mather Symphonies. P.O. Box 1493. 10-14

CHARLIE: Glad you enjoyed Saturday! Pick up your socks at Sailing Club meeting. Barb. 9-4

NON-CREDIT art courses and special interest courses for adults and children at the Art Resource Center, Iowa Memorial Union, 353-3119. Register now before classes are filled. We have equipment and atmosphere for your creative work. Buy your session user's card and save. 9-11

GAYLINE information, Peer Counseling, Monday-Friday, 7:30-10:30 p.m. 353-7162. 10-9

IOWA'S Football opener at Indiana-state date. If you are attractive & 25+ to early 30s, want a weekend of fun, and like football, call Cedar Rapids 353-4880 after 6 p.m. and ask for Bob for particulars. 9-5

APBA Football League has several excellent franchises still available. 338-8811 for information. 9-5

PHOTOGRAPHERS. Protect yourself with a Model Release Form. Buy original, make copies. Only \$1. Realities, Box 1301a, Twin Falls, CA 93383. 9-12

HYPONIS for weight reduction, smoking, memory, self-hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 10-14

BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection, only \$32.55 monthly. 351-6885. 10-6

VISUALLY BIZNEX, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances! Call Daily Iowan photographers. 353-8210, anytime. 9-24

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES. Vintage clothing & select used clothing. Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. In the Hall Mall, above Osco Drugstore, downtown College Street. 9-10

ROLLER Skates, new and used, indoor/outdoor, excellent quality. 337-5073. 10-7

OVERSEAS STUDY AND TRAVEL HAS MOVED!

To 200 Jefferson Building International Student I.D.S. Student Travel Counsel on Foreign Study Travel Advice Fulbright, Marshall, and Tubingen Fellowships

PERSONAL SERVICES

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-2111. 9-16

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic For Women. 337-2111. 9-16

ROLLING by certified Roll Practitioner: Bodywork for releasing chronic tension, enhancing balance and human growth. Call The Clearing. 337-5405, or 337-4568. 10-13

ASTON-PATTERSON consultant. Reduce chronic tension and promote ease in your body. Information available. By appointment. M.A. Mommsen, M.S. L.P.T., Ms. T. 351-8490. 10-9

HELP WANTED

HORTICULTURALIST
Senior Maintenance Worker \$478.54-\$519.29 bi-weekly
Permanent Full-time Position
Plans, supervises activities and planting and maintenance of municipal grounds. Selects and trains temporary employees. Prepares master and planting plans. Orders supplies and equipment. Maintains records. Presents reports. Conducts public nature walks. B.S. in Horticulture, Landscape Architecture, Forestry, or Park Management. Two years' experience may substitute for two years of college. Deadline 1 p.m., 410 East Washington. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F. 9-5

VOLUNTEERS needed to lead small groups of youth, age 6-12, in recreational activities. Call Pals Program, 337-2145. Applications due Sept. 12. 9-4

MASSEUSES needed, full or part-time. Good job for students. Excellent pay. Call 338-1317 or 338-8423. 9-15

WANTED: Country-Rock Band looking for steel guitar player. Must be capable of playing fiddle or banjo. Must be willing to relocate in Dubuque area. \$250 per week. Phone 319-321-3275 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. 9-8

WORK-STUDY: Clerical Assistant. 20 hours/week. \$4/hour. Typing 45 wpm. Apply to Bob Bacon, Instructional Technology Unit, University Hospital School, 353-6655. 9-5

FIVE temporary people needed to do Blood Pressures, Heights and Weights, during October and November. 2 weeks paid training in Iowa City in September. Maximum 2 weeks out-of-town travel. \$6/hour. Contact S. VanLier at 353-5105 between 3 and 5 p.m., Monday-Thursday. 9-8

LEARNING Resources Center at University Hospitals has Work-Study position opening. Office responsibilities, some typing. \$4/hour. Phone 356-2599. 9-8

SOCIAL WORKER
Master's in Social Work required. One year experience working with developmentally-disabled preferred. Salary plus excellent benefits. Send resume to: Executive Director, Systems Unlimited, 1020 William, Iowa City, Iowa. 9-5

PERSON for housework, 4 hours, once a week. Near campus. 337-9161, after 5 p.m. 9-8

WANTED: PART-TIME LEGAL SECRETARY. TYPING SKILLS REQUIRED. 351-2850. 9-8

AVON NEED MONEY FOR FALL CLOTHES?
Earn it selling world-famous AVON cosmetics part-time. Flexible hours, good money too. For details, call Mary Burgess, 338-7623. 9-8

1 WORK-STUDY person wanted. 10-15 hours per week. Typing and editing skills required. \$4.50 per hour. Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 10-14

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 10-14

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?
Professional counseling. Appointments. \$150. Call collected in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 10-1

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventive Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 9-5

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Mini-warehouse units-all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$20 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 9-26

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for a 7-bed ICU/CCU and 18-bed stepdown unit. Extensive experience 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

WORK-STUDY positions available as Library, Manuscript, and Photograph Collection Aides at State Historical Society. Good location, flexible hours. (Minimum 12 hours per week.) Call 338-5471. 9-4

COOK wanted for house of 22 people. All terms negotiable. Jim, 351-4367. 9-16

EXTRA money. Readers wanted. Please call 337-3163 after 9:30 p.m. 9-5

HICKORY Hill Restaurant now taking applications for part-time help. Apply between 2-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, located on Hwy 6 & College. 9-11

FALL Semester: Work-Study Job as typewriter available in International Writing Program. Duties include some proofreading & editing, photocopying, light clerical duties. 20 hours per week, scheduling flexible. \$4.00 an hour. Phone 333-5920. Room 473 EPB for appointment. 9-9

INTERESTING and varied Work-Study position assisting with science programs for high school students. Apply in person with an interest in teaching, administration, or science. Some light typing. Call Rebecca at 353-4102. 9-12

WORK-STUDY position to assist with the editing and typing of scientific research articles. Excellent position for person with background in journalism and/or science. Very flexible hours. Call Rebecca at 353-4102. 9-12

STUDENTS: Earn extra income; set your own hours. Apple Associates is expanding its marketing and management opportunities in your area. Call 351-0810, evenings for appointment. 9-16

ATTENTION SKIERS! Part-time sales representative position available for 1980-1981 school year. Job involves promoting high quality ski and sun trips on campus for commission plus free travel. Call or write for an application. Summit Travel, Inc., Parkside Plaza, Columbia, Mo. 65201. (800)325-0439 (outstate Mo.). 9-8

WANTED: Cleaning person, 2 mornings per week, \$4.00 an hour. 337-5929. 9-5

BABYSITTER needed for two small children. 5-7 p.m. Monday-Friday plus some evenings and weekends. University Heights. 337-5929. 9-16

DISHWASHERS needed, part-time as dishwashers. Apply in person. Doug Simpson after 4 p.m. The Ironman Inn, no phone calls please. 9-16

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is looking for enthusiastic, hard-working people to help produce a daily newspaper. We offer the excitement and adventure of journalism and the opportunity to pick up some experience.

Applications are now being accepted for the fall semester. Openings include:

Reporters. Cover city, university or arts/entertainment. No experience required, although must be able to demonstrate reporting and writing ability. Amount of work and pay depends on ambition, ability and experience.

Editorial writers. Involves writing 2-4 editorials a week and attending an editorial board meeting once a week. A good grasp of current issues, particularly local topics, is required.

Cartoonists. Must have artistic talent, good grasp of current issues, particularly local topics, and the ability to combine comment through art and words.

Commercial artists. Artists are needed who are skilled at quickly constructing maps, charts, tables and diagrams.

Applications for all positions are available in the DI business office, Room 111 Communications Center. Return applications as soon as possible. Positions will be filled as qualified applicants become available.

The Daily Iowan is an affirmative action/equal employment opportunity employer

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas:

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- *Ellis, N. Riverside, Ridgeland, River
- *20th Ave. Pl., Coralville
- *20th Ave., Coralville
- *9th St., Coralville
- *Ft St., Friendship, Muscatine, 2nd Ave.

Call 353-6203 or 354-2499.

HELP WANTED

Will you have the "experience" on your resume that employers are looking for when you graduate? Ask how you can earn while you learn and get that valuable experience in the College Agent Internship Program with Northwestern Mutual. Work part-time, attend classes full-time. Contact Francis Oppold, Jr., CLU, 351-5075. 9-5

GRADUATE Students or equivalent needed as note takers. \$6.50 to \$7.50 per lecture. Lyn-Mar, 338-3039. 9-4

EARN UP TO \$77/MO.
Paid in cash after each donation. Call 351-0148 for information. **BIO RESOURCES, INC.** 318 Bloomington "The Money & Bonus Full-time Plasma Center." 9-4

MODELS. Photo, \$\$\$ Interview/Test. 338-3113. 9-4

CAREER Opportunity. Special Agent-Prudential. Salary to \$20,000. Call Mr. Muller. 351-8166. 9-4

2-3 Work-Study typists needed in Department of Sociology immediately. 40 wpm typing speed, some office experience desirable. \$3.75/hour to start. Only persons certified for Work-Study may apply. Call Mary Smith at 353-4748 for appointment. 9-4

HOUSEPERSONS for board needed for sorority. Lunch 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Dinner 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. 337-7359 or 337-5138. 9-4

FUND Raiser for Willowwind School, a Work-Study job for self-motivated, inventive, outgoing person with writing and research skills. Call 338-0661 days; 337-2861 or 338-4383 evenings. 9-18

WORK-STUDY assistant teachers needed to help teach early childhood reading, writing, and math skills at Willowwind School. Must have understanding of subject matter and also enjoy young children. Call 338-0661 days; 337-2861 or 338-4383 evenings. 9-18

WORK-STUDY typist needed at Museum of Art. 20 hours per week. \$3.80/hour. Call 333-3266. 9-11

WORK-STUDY position at Museum of Art. Person must qualify for Work-Study. 20 hours per week. \$3.80/hour. Prefer one year commitment. Call 333-3266. 9-11

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for many areas of Iowa City & Coralville beginning August 28th. Route average 30-45 minutes each. \$1.50-\$2/day. Delivery by 7:30 a.m. No weekends, no collections. Call the DI Circulation Dept., 353-6203 or stop in Room 111 Communications Center. 9-11

EASTERN IOWA COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT SCOTT COMMUNITY COLLEGE COORDINATOR, CAMPUS ACTIVITIES
Seeking a dynamic, enthusiastic professional to fill a new position. The Coordinator will be the chief administrator in charge of all student activities to include student government groups, clubs, activities programs, student leadership activities, and extra-curricular programs. Must have a Bachelor's degree with experience and/or educational training in college student personnel or related work. Master's degree is preferred. Must have a commitment to a community college student population and a proven ability to work collaboratively with students, faculty, counselors, administrators, and the community. Salary range \$13,000-\$16,500. For further information, contact Dr. Debbie Floyd, Scott Community College, 319-359-7531. To apply, send a current vitae, placement credentials, and/or 3 letters of reference to: Personnel Dept., Eastern Iowa Community College District, 2804 Eastern Ave., Davenport, Iowa 52803. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION 9-11

WANTED: baby sitter, part-time evenings and some weekends. Call 351-4841 after 5 p.m. 9-5

SMALL office: must type well. Some sales work. Part-time weekdays afternoons. 351-5227. 9-9

BABYSITTER wanted, MWF 1-3 p.m. and/or TTh 9-11 a.m. Close to campus. Call 337-9302 after 3 p.m. 9-3

PART-TIME nights and weekends. One full-time day position. Kitchen help and bartenders. Apply in person. 327 2nd St., Coralville. 9-11

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FAST, professional typing. Located above Iowa Book & Supply. 351-4646, 7 am-4 pm; or 526-2506, 4:30 pm-9 pm. Ask for Crystal. 9-11

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

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

JERRY Nyall Typing Service. IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 10-9

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and other letters. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 10-7

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MUST sell: Fender Rhodes 73 Key stage piano. Call after 5 p.m., 656-3456. 9-3

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

SILVERTONE Twin Twelve 100w Tube guitar amplifier with Tremolo and Reverb. Great sound. \$75. Call 354-7733, 338-0988 after 5 p.m. 9-5

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

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

FOR Sale: Fine student Violin, also Viola. 337-4437, 5-6 p.m. 9-4

PART-TIME and full-time bartenders and cocktail servers. Apply in person. Market Lounge. 707-1st Ave., Coralville. 9-11

COMPANION for 3-year-old, housekeeping and laundry duties. Monday-Thursday 4-10 p.m. Located near Law school. \$3/hour. Phone Mary Lee at Dance Studios & II. 338-3149. 9-4

WORK-STUDY secretary/assistant. \$4/hour. Must type English programs for foreign students. Begin immediately. 20 hours/week preferable. Hours flexible. 353-7138. 9-11

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

PIZZA DRIVERS. Earn salary, tips, gas money & bonuses. Full/part-time positions available. Apply in person at 440 Kirkwood Ave., I.C. after 4 p.m. 9-4

WANTED to buy
Buying classic rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins. 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 10-9

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

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

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 antique furniture. 10-9

Unseeded player upsets Gottfried in straight sets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unseeded Elliot Teltscher, using his passing shots with killing effect, shocked Brian Gottfried, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, Tuesday to reach the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The slightly-built, 21-year-old Californian, who quietly has worked his way up to 18th place on the world rankings, was in total control against the 13th seed, continually passing Gottfried when he came to the net.

Teltscher, without a tournament victory this year and a first-round wipeout in the 1979 Open, registered two early breaks in the opening set and never gave Gottfried a chance to climb back, breaking him three times in the final set.

"I don't think the heat bothered me," Gottfried said. "What bothered me was Elliot's passing shots. I felt good. I felt I was hitting the ball fine. He hits his lobs firm and hard, so even if you get to

them, you're not hitting a volley you like."

Teltscher, who won a tournament in Atlanta a little more than a week ago, has not dropped a set in his last nine matches, including four in the Open.

"I played as well as I'm going to play," he said. "I served well and I volleyed well."

Also working quickly in stifling heat and humidity were John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl, both winning in straight

sets to set up a quarterfinal duel.

McEnroe, the defending champion, routed Frenchman Pascal Portes, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, after Lendl had crushed seventh seed Harold Solomon, winner of the ATP Championship a week ago, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

Incredibly, after winning the opening game of the match, Solomon lost the next 18 and as he summed up later, "I didn't have any get up and go, so I got up and went."

Andrea Jaeger, the marvelous 15-year-old eighth seed, also moved into the quarterfinals with a comfortable 6-3, 6-0 victory over Renata Tomanova, sweeping the last eight games. Jaeger has yet to drop a set and in three matches has lost only 11 games.

In the quarters, Jaeger will meet No. 14 seed Ivanna Madruga of Argentina, who rallied for a 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Candy Reynolds.

Completing the round of eight was

Californian Barbara Hallquist, a 6-3, 6-3 winner over Romania's Lucia Romanov. Hallquist next meets Hana Mandlikova, the conqueror of second seed Martina Navratilova.

For the second day in a row, court-side temperature soared to 120 degrees and as one official remarked, "It may be more but the thermometer doesn't register any higher."

Still, neither winners nor losers used the conditions as a total excuse.



United Press International

Making up ain't hard to do

Detroit Tigers' outfielder Al Cowens, left, and Chicago White Sox pitcher Ed Farmer met at home plate in Tiger Stadium Monday to shake hands and say he was sorry. Cowens attacked Farmer while he was on the mound earlier this

season in Chicago. Farmer pressed charges and a warrant was put out for Cowens' arrest. The truce was brought about when Farmer said he would drop the charge if Cowens would shake hands with him and apologize for the incident. Cowens apologized. Umpire Bill Kunkel looks on.

Don't send flowers, just that IM jacket

When The Daily Iowan Sports Editor Heidi McNeil asked me to do a weekly intramural column, I was pretty excited.

I believe my credentials in the IM field make me a knowledgeable source for writing this column. I have managed a championship coed IM team, the Carroll Hawkeyes, for three years; have been part of the Recreational Services Committee for three years and know the IM and Rec Services personnel very well.

I dreamed about all the great and flowery things I might say about my friends in the Rec Office and the IM program that is enjoyed by more than 6,000 students, faculty and staff each year. I thought I might elaborate in my first column about the 59 sports and events offered in men's, women's and coed divisions. I also considered discussing the scope of IM from the relaxing aspect to the fierce competition of the All-University Championship.

HOWEVER, I'm not going to write about any of those things because I'm upset with the IM program. I'm not going to get an IM manager's jacket.

That's right. You bet. The IM office will award all IM managers a neat jacket if they enter their team in at least 60 percent of the events offered in their respective division. It's a black, lined, lightweight jacket with gold lettering. Nice.

Here I manage the All-University champs three straight years and I am twice named Outstanding Coed Manager and all I got was a dumpty T-shirt that shrunk every time I washed it. I ended up using it as a painter's rag this summer.

Dan Pomeroy

The minute I decide to get out of the management business, the IM office goes big. Really makes me mad.

WHEN I WAS in fifth grade, every class before us got to go to the State Capitol in Des Moines, but my class didn't get to go. To sour me more, every class after us got to go. I continued being ripped off. At my Senior Prom, the junior class decided not to have a banquet — just a dance.

No free meal for this guy. And now no free jacket. I guess it's the story of my life.

The IM managers' meetings are set for Thursday in the Lettermen's Lounge of the Field House. Sorority and women's independent team managers meet at 4 p.m.; men's dorm at 4:30 p.m.; women's dorm and independent at 5 p.m.; and men's independent and professional and social fraternities at 5:30 p.m.

THE IM-PEOPLE will tell you all about the new bi-weekly newsletter to all IM managers, the new events this year, hand out the latest entry forms and IM booklets and explain rules and changes. The meeting is important to get your dorm floor, Greek house or independent group off to a good start.

It's also a great chance to meet the IM staff and all the new graduate students who work with IM sports. Go ahead and go. They'll probably tell you all about the damn jackets, too!

Gophers to give 'run-and-shoot' style second try

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

Fourth of nine articles previewing Big Ten football teams.

"Smokey" Joe Salem wasn't kidding when he promised wide-open football for Minnesota fans in his first year as head coach last season. But his "run-and-shoot" policy didn't work quite the way he had anticipated.

"Last year I said we'd give you wide-open football," Salem said at the Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon in Chicago last month. "I didn't really mean that for both offense and defense, but it turned out that way. We led the conference in giving up yards."

"You saw a team able to move the football almost at will — and also give up yards at will. We started out the season great, then collapsed at the end. I don't know what happened. I think we lost because we just didn't know how to win."

THE GOPHERS were gaining atten-



The Daily Iowan/Kathleen Dee

Minnesota coach Joe Salem

tion around the conference early last year and were in contention for a bowl bid. They threatened to upset mighty Ohio State in their second game, losing 21-17. They blasted hapless Northwestern, 38-8, before stunning

Purdue, 31-14. Minnesota even put a damper on Iowa's homecoming festivities in pulling out a 24-7 victory over the Hawkeyes.

But from that point, things went haywire. The Gophers hit the skids, tying cellar-dweller Illinois and losing their last three games. Minnesota slipped to a 4-6-1 season mark and sixth-place finish in the Big Ten.

GRADUATION took its toll at all positions so Salem must view 1980 as a rebuilding year with 60 of the 88 players freshmen and sophomores. Only 12 seniors return.

"I don't look forward to a year like that with the kind of schedule we got," Salem said. "The guy who made up the schedule had to be a genius. How could he have ever guessed who the top teams were going to be 15 years ago when the schedule was made?"

Minnesota must play powerhouses Ohio State and Purdue on the road and will play highly-regarded Southern California and Michigan in Minneapolis.



The Daily Iowan/Kathleen Dee

The most pressing problem for Salem is replacing Mark Carlson at quarterback.

"Our quarterback situation is horrible at this point," Salem said. "Not one player established himself during spring drills. All the quarterbacks were stumbling around with no experience."

Salem has five quarterbacks from which to choose — Bruce Olson, sophomore transfer from North

Dakota State; sophomore Greg Olson, a Minnesota baseball player last year; and three freshmen, Bill Swats, Bob Sudler and Tim Salem, the coach's son.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is replacing Paul Rogind. Rogind set records at Minnesota for total points scored, more extra points, most field goals and the longest field goal during his four-year stay.

Duane Jurgens, a junior who handled kicking duties in spring practice, and rookie Jim Gallery will attempt to fill the void, Salem said.

Senior Tom Smith should take care of the punting department.

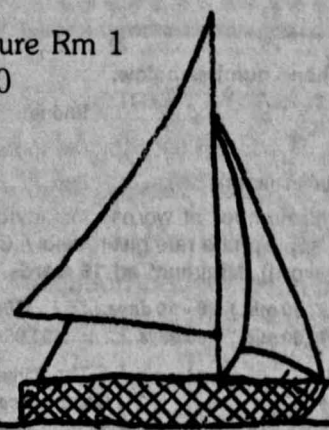
Salem said his offensive strength lies in his backs Marion Barber, Garry White and Glenn Lewis. Barber, team captain, led the conference in rushing.

See Minnesota, page 13

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4:7 General Chem. I	22:M Basic Math.
4:8 General Chem. II	22:M7 Quant. I
4:13 Chem. I	22:S8 Quant. II
4:16 Chem Lab	31:1 Elem. Physc.
6:E1 A Econ.	34:1-1 Sociology
11:31 Western Civ.	34:1-2 Sociology
11:37 Art	34:2-1 Sociology
11:39 Music	60:1 Anatomy
17:41 Nutrition	72:13 Physiology
	96:20 Health

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Egypt prep U.S.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt and Israel agree to resume the suspended autonomy talks and a three-way summit with the U.S. to settle the

agreement was a Middle East Envoy sent from Israel to Egypt to rescue the crisis which Egypt suspended as many months.

It also gave a foreign administration of F as he campaigned for Linowitz informed Cairo Prime Minister Begin in separate phone

In Washington, Ca autonomy talks could reach weeks' but officials' dates or locations had

The agreement was joint statement Linowitz on behalf of P Sadat and Begin after meeting with the Egyptian

"THE PARTIES agree the autonomy negotiations mutually agreed dates regarding the preparation of a summit statement said.

White House officials between the leaders' tions would not be held U.S. presidential election

"It is hard to imagine would be convenient before the election," declining to speak for Sadat and Begin met Carter in April at the because the autonomy stalled.

The statement affirm commitment to 1978 cords, the basis for



Mal Jones

Rivers yields

By Kevin Kane
and M. Lisa Strattan
Staff Writers

Johnson County Sheriff's Office confiscated nearly 250 pounds of marijuana Tuesday after four arrests in a raid on a farmhouse, Sheriff Gary

Wednesday. Describing the bust as the largest marijuana seizure in years, Hughes said the lowa-grown marijuana

stages of "processing" Freshly-picked marijuana being dried and bales of marijuana —

than \$75,000 — were confiscated. Hughes said the larger drug operation.

He said Johnson County authorities' on the case arrests may be forthcoming Hughes identified the raid as Daniel Mic

of New Britton, Conn. Schaffa, Jr., 21, of P and James Ayers Raffo Riverside, Ia.; all charged with possession substance with intent Linda Carol Rafferty 3 Riverside, was charged with a controlled sub