

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, November 13, 1980

## Voyager reveals surprising view of Saturn rings

By Terrance W. McGarry  
United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. — Voyager 1, climaxing a three-year journey from Earth, sped to within 77,200 miles of Saturn Wednesday and revealed two of the planet's bizarre rings appear kinked and "braided" in defiance of the known laws of nature.

The news stunned Voyager scientists, who received a telephone call from President Carter congratulating

A UI-built instrument aboard the Voyager 1 is helping NASA scientists measure disturbances in the gases surrounding Saturn.....page 6

them on "a superb scientific achievement" and asking about conditions on Saturn.

Abandoning professional language, amazed scientists described the twisting formation in terms such as

weird, mind-boggling and "raving mad."

Carter said he watched the Saturn encounter for hours on television, and had just put into the proposed 1982 budget funds for a similar mission to Venus, which NASA has been trying to secure for some time. Whether the funds remain in the budget depends on President-elect Reagan and the incoming Congress.

THE SPACECRAFT drew nearest to

Saturn at 5:46 p.m. Iowa time, giving scientists their closest look ever at the second largest planet in the solar system, a giant ball of mustard colored gas circled by scores of spectacular rings.

It spent 22 hours and 22 minutes within Saturn's rings before sailing out the other side at 11:45 p.m. Iowa time, becoming the third man-made object to leave the solar system, after two small Pioneer spacecraft.

After scanning the planet's cloud

deck and gathering other data with a battery of scientific instruments, the spacecraft was programmed to look at more of the planet's frozen moons and head on a course eventually taking it out of the solar system.

Voyager 1 was 947 million miles from Earth when it observed the ring phenomena.

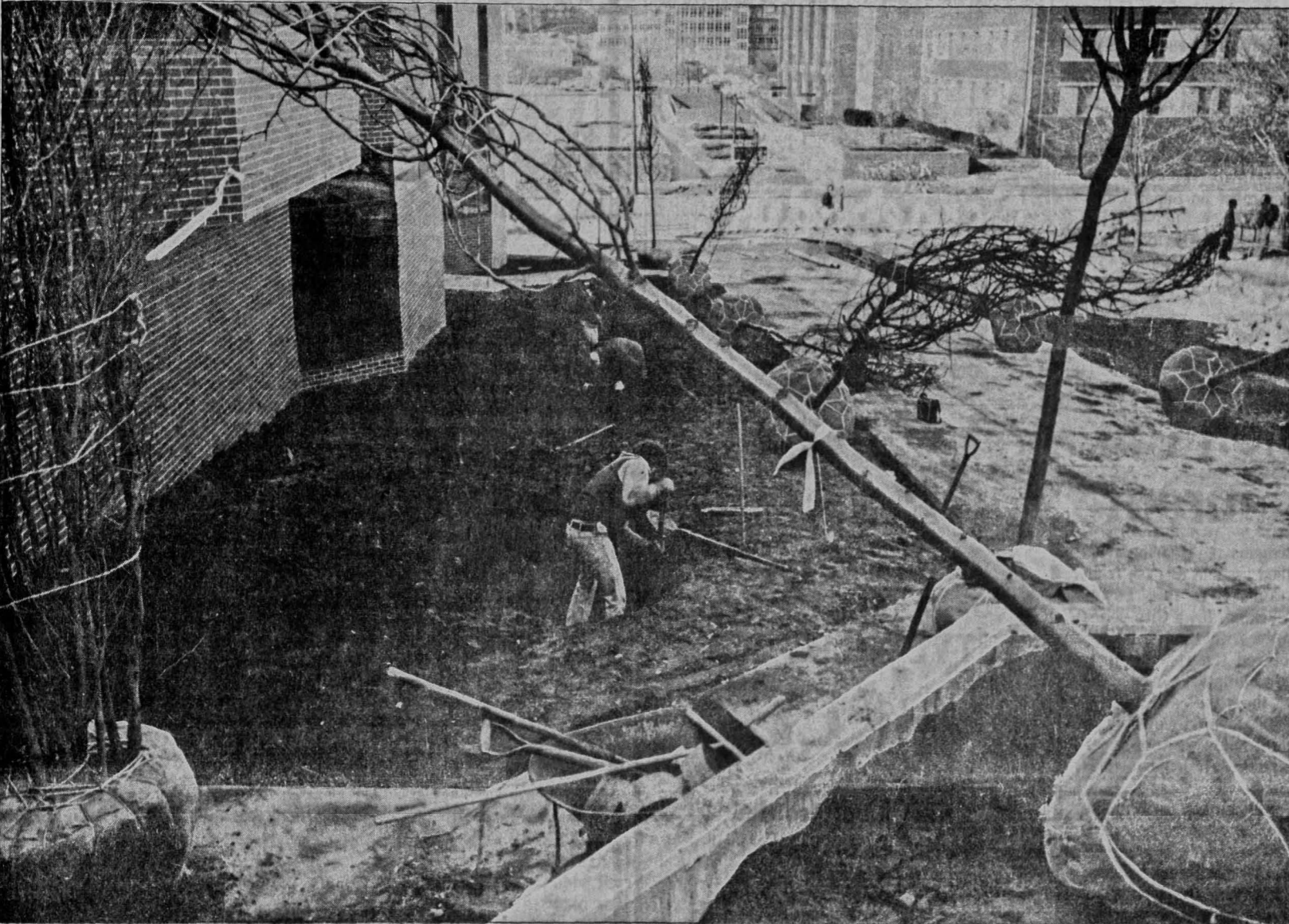
"IN THE strange world of Saturn's rings, the bizarre has become commonplace," said Dr. Bradford Smith,

head of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's Voyager photographic team.

"It boggles the mind that this can even exist. There appear to be kinks in the braids, which makes it even more difficult to understand."

Voyager 1 first explored Jupiter 20 months ago, sending back thousands of spectacular photos of that giant gas sphere and its biggest moons, including Io, the moon racked by active

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The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

### New in the neighborhood

Employees from the Pleasant Valley Nursery worked most of the day Wednesday planting a small forest of Locust trees near Lindquist II. The planting is

part of the landscaping project along College Street. The employees are, from top, Lanny Claypool, Mike Hoffer and Mike Tadlock.

## Iran attack stuns Iraqi troops

By Roland Tyrrell  
United Press International

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran resorted to guerrilla tactics Wednesday in its 52-day war against Iraq and touched off a confused battle in which Iraqi troops shot each other, Tehran Radio reported.

A slight hope for peace emerged as both nations decided to receive former Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme as the head of a U.N. peace delegation to Baghdad and Tehran next week.

Palme said, in Stockholm, no one

should expect a quick end to the fighting.

"I do not use the phrase mediate, I do not use the phrase negotiate," Palme told reporters. "I will investigate the chances for peace."

Tehran radio reported a series of meetings involving Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, mostly about the war effort. But one was a private conference with Sadeq Ghotbzadeh, the former foreign minister imprisoned briefly for critical comments on television.

IN THE fighting, Iran claimed

bigger victories than usual. It said its forces killed more than 350 Iraqi soldiers on the northern front, its warplanes destroyed "part of" the Iraqi oil refinery at Fao, and its troops shot down an Iraqi helicopter and destroyed 31 Iraqi tanks over a 24-hour period.

In the oil province of Khuzistan, a Tehran communique said an Iranian patrol slipped guerrilla fighters into Iraqi lines and opened fire.

"As a result," Tehran said, "there was disorder among the infidel troops and the lackeys, who had lost their morale, fought against each other, in-

flicting heavy casualties upon each other."

Iraq countered the Iranian claims by saying it shot down three of Iran's American-made Phantom jets and killed nine soldiers. In addition Iraq said it destroyed seven Iranian military vehicles, six Iranian artillery guns and one tank.

THERE WERE signs of domestic problems in Iran where the government began issuing gasoline ration coupons and private motorists faced higher prices for fuel.

## Hancher promotional list backfires

By Christianne Balk  
Staff Writer

A letter containing the names, addresses and telephone numbers of Hancher Auditorium ticket-holders — mailed to approximately 600 Hancher patrons — has angered several people whose names appear on the list.

Copies of the letter, which were mailed Oct. 17, tell which tickets each patron throughout Iowa and western Illinois has purchased.

According to a Hancher official, the letter was intended to be a promotional device, but a Cedar Rapids man, whose

name appeared on the list, said, "It was an invasion of my privacy."

THE MAN, who declined to be identified, added, "I don't go around telling people how many pounds of cheese I buy, or what kind of bread I eat."

"What Hancher tickets I buy are a private matter. It's like checking out library books — it's nobody else's business what I read or what theatrical performances I see."

Joyce Peterson of Cedar Rapids, whose name also appeared on the list, said she felt the list has no value.

"I sort of resented it," she said. "I

don't think they needed to list exactly what tickets people bought."

But the person who signed the letters, James Wockenfuss, Director of the Hancher Auditorium Office of Cultural Affairs, said, "It was a communication device that was also promotional. We hoped it would help us find other patrons, sort of a word-of-mouth publicity drive."

THE LETTERS suggest that patrons use the ticket-holder list to plan car pools, locate persons interested in buying tickets, arrange dinners at the new Hancher Cafe and organize arts educa-

tion events.

"Basically it was a list of friends and neighbors who were going to the same performance," Wockenfuss explained. "We wrote the letter in response to patrons who said it would help them with car pools."

Wockenfuss said many Hancher patrons had previously requested such a list, but it has not been possible until this year, when the subscription list was entered in the UT's central computer system.

By changing the computer program, Wockenfuss said, it is now possible to

See Letters, page 6

## Computer technology hits home

By Ann Mittman  
Staff Writer

The computer age has hit home — literally.

A growing number of businessmen and women, families and small businesses are purchasing home-model computers. And in the next ten years, computers will have as major an impact on society as did television three decades ago, according to computer sales representatives.

"We're finding access from the Fortune 500 companies all the way down to the 'Ma and Pa' business on the

streetcorner," said Bob Wilcox, a computer marketing representative for Radio Shack.

"In terms of the future, I firmly believe in the next five to 10 years that the personal use computer will become as significant in our society as television was in the 40's and 50's," Wilcox said. "It is going to have that big a change on the way we live."

COMPUTERS FOR the home, first popularized as electronic games that could be played on a television screen, can now be programmed to prepare family budgets, keep business inventories, teach children to read or play

chess with a silent and electronic partner. And for a real ego boost, a microcomputer can be programmed to lose a chess game.

In addition, home computer owners may purchase a telephone coupler that allows the access to stock market and farm reports, weather and a wire service.

Bob Boettger, sales manager of Computer Land in Cedar Rapids said "potential owners should start reading popularly published magazines such as Creative Computing, Byte, Interface Age and Compute. From those they need to learn what computers are and what functions they can perform for

their situation. These magazines will also give them a basic vocabulary to work with."

David Strader, a special agent for Northwestern Mutual Insurance and owner of a livestock farm, purchased a microcomputer to interface with his insurance company's computer system, and he is considering purchasing a phone coupler to tie up with the mercantile exchange in Chicago.

"Eight years ago I had some programming experience in a political science class on voter behavior, so I knew enough to essentially get started and know what I was looking for,"

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See Computers, page 6

## Reagan asks Carter defer on decisions

By Peter A. Brown  
and Wesley G. Pippert  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's aides met Wednesday for the first time with President Carter's top men, and asked them to defer as many decisions as possible.

Carter — in a surprise visit to the White House Press Room — promised to cooperate with Reagan in every way he can but questioned whether the president-elect can impose a big federal budget cut.

Reagan is expected to meet with Carter next week but press spokesman Jim Brady said no final decision has been made.

Carter told reporters, "I'll be living in Plains for the foreseeable future, certainly a few months or longer. I'll set up a transition office, likely in Atlanta."

He said he will be doing "some teaching, some lecturing" and intends to write "more than one book."

CARTER answered questions for almost 45 minutes. He spoke slowly and somberly, but appeared at ease.

Carter said he hoped compassion would not be lost in the country's new wave of conservatism.

Asked whether he agreed with Reagan's statement that linkage between events should be applied to U.S.-Soviet relations, he replied: "I'll be very constructive and very helpful to Governor Reagan in his different effort to control nuclear weapons."

"If there is any chance of success, although it's different from mine ... then he will have my full support."

"I think my approach is best. I would much prefer SALT II be ratified ... I will abandon my own approach and support his as long as I can in good conscience."

EDWIN MEESE, Reagan's transition director, met Carter's chief of staff, Jack Watson, for 80 minutes at the White House.

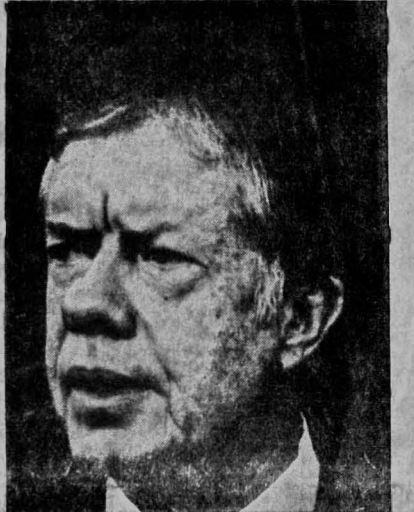
A White House spokesman said the meeting produced "pledges of cooperation."

Meese told reporters the Carter people agreed in principle to hold off all but pressing decisions and actions, leaving other matters to the incoming Republicans.

"We will ask them to refrain from those that don't have to be done," he said, but declined to elaborate.

Reagan, spending the week at his Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch, is to arrive in Washington Monday evening and return home Friday.

GOP governors meet in Philadelphia then and aides said "some people are pushing real hard" for the president-elect to put in an appearance. "He may



President Carter: I'll be living in Plains for the foreseeable future

show up, but it's doubtful," one aide said.

Meese said Reagan will see congressional leaders from both parties and other top government officials. He will also get a CIA briefing.

Meese said Reagan's advisory task force on government spending has proposed a list of actions to trim the budget — a major theme of the GOP campaign.

He said the list, if completely implemented, would cut spending 6 percent, but since Reagan has pledged only a 2 percent reduction next year, not all the suggestions will survive.

There are some "minor program cuts on that list," Meese said, but most of the suggestions are aimed at decreasing waste and inefficiency.

CARTER SAID he would not go along with a major tax cut this year, however. Congressional leaders agreed with him and abandoned efforts to pass one in the lame-duck session.

He said he also stands by his difference with Reagan about the Soviet grain embargo.

Asked whether the president-elect can trim the federal budget by 6 percent, as a Reagan task force recommended, the president replied:

"It's easy to say you can eliminate 6 percent. But you can't eliminate 6 percent of veterans benefits, retirement benefits, disability benefits, Social Security payments, commitment of our nation to defense capabilities."

"If you talk about 6 percent of the total, you're talking about 35 or 40 percent of things that can be cut. That's an extraordinary reduction."

MEESE ANNOUNCED formation of five working groups to analyze government operations and make recommendations on policies, programs, personnel, budgets and legislation.

### Inside

#### Traffic on Melrose

A survey of people living in the Melrose Court area shows that some residents still disagree with the City Council's decision to open the street to through traffic.....page 6

#### Weather

Expect cloudy skies and cool temperatures today with highs in the 40s and lows in the high 30s tonight.



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

# Briefly

## 118 Haitian refugees give in, leave island

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — A sickly band of 118 Haitian refugees stranded on a tiny island surrendered to heavily armed Bahamian police Wednesday and boarded a vessel that will return them to their homeland, authorities said.

The action came despite an offer to Bahamian authorities by the United Nations high commissioner for refugees to send representatives to Cayo Lobos to interview the Haitians to determine whether they were political refugees.

A Bahamian government spokesman said the offer, confirmed by a spokesman for the UNHCR, had not been received by the Bahamas Ministry of External Affairs.

The refugees — who brandished rusty pocket knives, sticks and sharpened seashells and vowed to die rather than return to Haiti when the 135-foot Lady Moore arrived in tiny Cayo Lobos Tuesday — abandoned their resistance after a Bahamian patrol boat arrived on the scene Wednesday.

## Nation's bishops okay changing sexist mass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops Wednesday approved major changes in the prayers of the mass to eliminate sexist language.

The key change approved by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops involves the words of Christ spoken by the priest just before communion.

Currently, the priest raises the chalice of wine and says: "Take this, all of you, and drink from it: This is the cup of my blood, the blood of the new and everlasting covenant. It will be shed for you and for all men so that sins may be forgiven."

In the new version, which still needs Vatican approval, the last sentence reads: "It will be shed for you and for all so that sins may be forgiven."

"It is a strong phrase," said the chairman of the bishops' Liturgy Committee.

## 'Human error' shorts air control electricity

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A technician who accidentally short-circuited a line triggered the double-barreled power failure that knocked out the Cleveland Air Traffic Control Center and forced aircraft to other areas, the FAA reported Wednesday.

The failure Tuesday evening of both the primary and backup power equipment at the Cleveland Center — possibly the first ever at such a center — affected some 200 aircraft, causing 113 to be diverted over portions of the east and midwest.

The Cleveland center is one of 20 across the nation that control air traffic between airports. The facility controls 69,000 square miles of air space, including Ohio, Michigan, parts of Indiana, Pennsylvania and New York, and a small portion of both West Virginia and Canada.

## Rita Jenrette objects to being subpoenaed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wife of Abscam-convicted Rep. John Jenrette was subpoenaed Wednesday to testify before a federal grand jury reportedly investigating fugitive ex-CIA operative Frank Terpil.

Rita Jenrette, at a federal court hearing on her husband's Oct. 7 bribery-conspiracy conviction, was called outside and handed the subpoena by FBI agents wearing trench coats.

"You jerks aren't going to get away with this," said Jenrette, wearing a calf-length mink coat. "I'll fight you all the way. You're doing this because of my husband."

## Quoted...

More inflation, more injury and more injustice for consumers and workers in this country.

—Consumer advocate Ralph Nader Wednesday predicting the effects of a Reagan administration.

## Postscripts

### Events

"The Tenth Anniversary of the Black Genesis Dance Troupe" by Valerie Bolden will be discussed at the Brown Bag luncheon at 12:10 at the WRAC.

James Fetter will read from his work at 2:30 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

Jugglers Workshop will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The International Writing Program will show Antonio's film *Blow-up* at 4 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Hawkeye Yearbook will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

UI Student Senate will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Michael Reagan, commissioner for the state Department of Social Services, will speak on the effects of the state budget cuts on the DSS at 7 p.m. in Room 332 North Hall.

Alpha Kappa Psi pledge class will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The Graduate Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

The Hawkeye Area Unit of the American Diabetes Association will hold its Annual Award Night at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center.

The Family Resource Center will present a workshop on children's reading interests at 7:30 p.m. at 450 Hawkeye Drive.

"Networks of Native Women and White Women on the American Frontier," will be discussed by Sara Evans, of the University of Minnesota, at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

A Lecture on Antonio's *Blow-up* will be presented by William Arrowsmith at 8 p.m. in Physics II.

## 2 I.C. cabs fold; hearing set for new company

By Scipio Thomas  
Staff Writer

A public hearing has been set to consider licensing a new Iowa City cab company, after the Super and Yellow Cab companies rolled to a halt at 12:01 a.m. Monday because both the firms' insurance was canceled.

Iowa City Clerk Abbie Stoltus said the city was notified of the cancellation Monday morning by Guaranty National of Denver insurance company and the licenses for Super Cab Co., which also owns Yellow Cab Co., were quickly rescinded.

A public hearing to consider licensing the City Cab Company, which would be owned by Maurice Toomer Sr., of Iowa City, is scheduled for December 2. Toomer owns two cabs which had been used by Super and Yellow Cab, and still has licenses to operate both.

AS EARLY as last month, Toomer asked the city of he had any options to keep operating in the event Super and Yellow Cab were to fold. Eventually Toomer was told to formally apply for his own taxi service, which he did late last month.

Meanwhile, employees of Hawkeye Cab Co. were answering the phones at the Super Cab this week and relaying calls to Hawkeye Cab's location in Coralville.

Janet Finley, owner of Hawkeye Cab Co., said she purchased Super Cab Co.'s phone lines and would be answering its phones until the telephone company had changed the telephone number. She said Hawkeye Cab Co. has no intention to use or occupy Super Cab Co.'s location.

With the exception of one employee, who wished to remain unidentified, most taxicab employees and owners did not want to comment on Super Cab's closing.

Ralph Oxford, owner of Super Cab Co., could not be reached for comment.

## Police beat

## Armed men rob local restaurant

Two men armed with handguns and wearing nylon masks stole an undetermined amount of cash from Long John Silver's restaurant at 1940 Lower Muscatine Road Tuesday evening, Iowa City police said Wednesday.

Police said the men entered the restaurant at about 9:30 p.m. and ordered an employee to open the restaurant's safe and bring them the cash register tray. The two men also forced two employees into the kitchen where two other employees were working. The men cut the restaurant's telephone lines before fleeing, police said.

There were no customers in the restaurant at the time of the robbery and no injuries were reported, police said.

Restaurant employees said the men were between 5 foot-8 inches and 5 foot-11 inches tall and in their early twenties. One man was said to have dark medium cut hair and wearing a dark green fatigue jacket and dark jeans.

A fire at 73 Hilltop Trailer Court destroyed a furnace Wednesday, Iowa City firefighters said.

Firefighters responded to a 10:30 a.m. call to the trailer occupied by Tim Crist. Hilltop Trailer Court owns the trailer.

The fire was caused by a soot buildup and was restricted to the furnace, firefighters said. Damage was limited to the furnace and chimney pipe, firefighters said.

## TV cameras in court under attack

(UPI) — Florida's pioneering practice of allowing television cameras in courtrooms came under attack before the Supreme Court Wednesday.

Lawyer Joel Hirschhorn, representing two Miami policemen convicted of burglary, told the high court televised coverage deprives defendants of a fair trial.

"We all know that timid people become more timid, nervous people become more nervous, in the presence of cameras," the attorney said.

Florida pioneered electronic coverage with a 1977 experiment allowing still and television cameras in courtrooms at all levels — even over the objections of the accused.

The spread of the practice, with various restrictions, to nearly 30 states may be halted if the high court agrees with the police officers' claim they were denied their constitutional rights because the cameras were present.

Hirschhorn conceded state courts had not found the camera's presence specifically prejudiced his clients, but he argued a defendant's objection should be sufficient to bar cameras.

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## Conklin takes oath after lengthy race

By M. Lisa Strattan  
Staff Writer

After a campaign and election that began with her controversial firing and ended with the premature departure of her incumbent opponent, county Clerk of Court-elect Mary Conklin was sworn into office Wednesday.

Before a gathering of about 50 friends, family and local public officials, Conklin took the oath read by District Court Judge Robert Osmundson and in a short statement following the ceremony, said she was happy to be back in the Clerk of Courts office.

"It's great to be back," Conklin said. "I am anxious to get back to work and to start to do my work."

Conklin, a Republican, was fired by former Clerk Susan Flaherty a day after she told Flaherty she may challenge her for the clerk's seat. Flaherty, a Democrat, lost to Conklin in last week's general election and left her office two days after the election. Because Flaherty was an appointed clerk and not elected, Conklin had to take over within 10 days of the election, according to Iowa law.

REFLECTING on her first afternoon in office, Conklin said: "I thought it went very well. I was a little skeptical at first — there was a lot of tension and hard feelings. I'm just going to do all I can to try to have a good office."

"I did get to visit with all of the girls and break the ice to tell them I was glad to be back and explain that we'll be working together as a team. It was a good atmosphere. They were all very congenial."

Chief Clerk Ed Steinbrech said he expects the transition to be a smooth one.

"I don't think there will be too much of an adjustment," Steinbrech said. "Of course you must give the person who is coming in time to adjust and make changes."

Barb Bigelow, another clerk office employee, said: "I think things will get back to normal now. I feel she (Conklin) can handle it and do a good job. She's qualified for it, and I'm looking forward to it."

In August, Conklin filed a federal court suit seeking job reinstatement, compensation for lost wages, an "adequate" amount of damages for "emotional distress" and a "name-



Mary Conklin is sworn into the office of Johnson County clerk of court by District Court Judge Robert Osmundson at the county courthouse Wednesday.

clearing hearing."

CONKLIN'S suit is still pending in federal court, but she said Wednesday that her attorney met with representatives of the Johnson County Attorney's office and that an out of court settlement is likely.

"I have reason to believe that there is no doubt there will be some sort of (out of court) settlement in the near

future," Conklin said.

Conklin said she plans "to take inventory of the office — look over the budget very carefully. I also need to look at all of the girls' personnel files. I told them today (Wednesday) I had no intentions of discharging anyone, but I did tell them there may very well be some position changes after I review the files."

## 3 Ottumwa men dead, 1 hurt following collapse of building

OTTUMWA, Iowa (UPI) — Three members of a wrecking crew in a two-story downtown building died Wednesday in the collapse of a steel-beamed ceiling apparently weakened in the demolition process. A fourth worker was seriously injured.

Dwight Jones, 59, and Steve Morris, 26, died at the scene. Phillip Houk, 24, died en route to the hospital. All of the victims were from Ottumwa.

The fourth worker, Ronnie Jones, 33, underwent surgery at Ottumwa General Hospital. He suffered multiple injuries including a broken back and pelvis.

THE IOWA Occupational Health and Safety Administration began investigating the collapse, which took place under clear skies at 9:10 a.m.

Explosives were not used in the demolition, officials said.

The chief demolition contractor for the project said he had no idea what the initial cause could have been.

Witnesses said it appeared the ceiling fell in simply by being weakened by the wrecking crew. The top floor had already been removed.

The brick, wood, and steel structure formerly housed Spurgeon's Clothing Store and was part of a

four building demolition project in the heart of the southeastern Iowa city of 30,000.

Paul Johns, an uninjured member of the wrecking crew, said he was working in the basement of the next door building.

"I HEARD a big crash, and then the dust started rolling," Johns said. "I came up the hill from the basement. Just as I came around the corner, the top ceiling fell in. I heard someone yelling 'We need help.'"

Denny Lee, news director at radio station KLEE, located a half-block from the building, said volunteers rushed out of nearby offices and shops to help find victims before rescue teams and ambulances arrived.

"One of the volunteers got hit with a timber and had blood all over his face," Lee said. "Police finally had to rope off the area."

Lee said the ceiling collapsed in the middle of the structure, leaving the front and rear walls of the building standing.

Rescue workers searched through the rubble for an hour before determining there were no more than four victims. One man's body was buried for an hour.

## Schools forced to take out loans

By Andrew A. Yemma  
United Press International

DES MOINES — Declining state tax revenues and Gov. Robert Ray's 3.6 percent state budget cut have forced school districts and community colleges across Iowa to take out short-term bank loans, spokesmen said Wednesday.

"I can't tell you to what extent, but it's put some school districts into a deficit situation and they have to borrow to pay their bills," said Ted Davidson, executive director of the Iowa Association of School Boards.

The same situation has caused seven of the state's 14 area community colleges to take out more than \$2.5 million in loans in the past two months, said Dale Braynard, executive director of the Iowa Council of Area School Boards.

THE SQUEEZE put on school districts can be traced to the recession that began last spring and caused state tax revenues to decline drastically.

Ray, in ordering the 3.6 across the board cuts in state agency budgets in September, warned further cutbacks may be necessary if revenues do not pick up.

Davidson said most school administrators anticipate being hard pressed for finances and the problem will be one of the major controversies in the 1981 Legislature.

"We expect it's going to be a tough, tough session and money is going to be a prominent issue," he said.

### Britain's Foot breaks ankle

LONDON (UPI) — It will be at least six weeks before the people of Britain see the foot of new Labor Party leader Michael Foot.

Foot, who won the party leadership in a come-from-behind victory earlier this week, broke his ankle Wednesday when he stumbled leaving the House of Commons.

Doctors said Foot will be in a leg cast for at least six weeks.

### STAFF NURSE

The University of Iowa is accepting applications for a part time staff nurse at the University Hospital School. B.S. Degree in Nursing and pediatric nursing experience preferred. Work hours are 11:00 PM to 7:30 AM, 16 hours per week.

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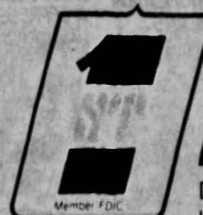
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### BIO RESOURCES

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## Mortgage incentives

The cost of real estate has risen tremendously in the past few years and it is likely the skyrocketing will continue. Few can afford to buy homes today, and the cost of renting a home eats away at the income of many Iowans. Furthermore, renters do not receive the tax breaks available to homeowners.

A recent Blawck Hawk District Court ruling, giving buyers the chance to assume mortgages without having to renegotiate the interest rate, offers only short-term aid, if any at all.

The decision by District Judge William Klotzbach has been lauded as a victory for consumers because it bans "due on sale" clauses, which require assumers of mortgages to pay the going rate of interest regardless of the rate on the existing mortgage. The decision means that buyers who plan to assume the seller's mortgage cannot be charged a higher interest rate.

In the long run, this will make it more difficult for Iowans to purchase homes because interest rates will be forced higher by financial institutions trying to protect their profits. Competing investors may be better able to pay the higher rates — leaving a very tight mortgage market. The institutions also could shorten the term of the mortgage to ensure renegotiation, which would add to the cost of the mortgage.

Rather than banning the "due on sale" provisions, without providing any alternatives, it might be more sensible to allow for the mortgage to be renegotiated within a range of interest rates. The range and the term of the loan would be determined by prevailing economic conditions.

This would give homeowners some security in their mortgage — they would not be subject to any tremendous increases in the interest rate — while maintaining adequate incentive for banks to keep money available for mortgages.

Maureen Roach  
News Editor

## KKK special forces

Newsweek magazine reported last month that the Ku Klux Klan is training paramilitary outfits in Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Tennessee and at least two unnamed Northern states. The Klan's reactionary nature is well-known, but guerrilla warfare is a startling new dimension to this danger.

Although members of the Alabama group interviewed by the magazine claimed their main purpose is protection of the Klan at rallies, they also talked of fighting blacks in a future race war.

At a camp they call My Lai, the secret soldiers of the Alabama group practice guerrilla war techniques for one weekend each month; they fire M-16 rifles during target practice, sleep in tents and tackle a makeshift obstacle course.

The existence of the group rightly has Alabama Bureau of Investigation officials worried. Said one agent: "I'm alarmed. We might be on the edge of some new direction in terrorism in this area and we are not prepared for it."

It does not matter whether the development of these military outfits is a defensive move; the idea of such a group patrolling any gathering is an outrage. It steps up the possibility of more violence in the Klan's white-power campaign. Although it appears the groups are staying within legal boundaries as they train, the potential for violence is too great.

Terry Irwin  
Editorial Page Editor

## UI energy planning

The UI is planning to implement two new conservation measures to cut fuel costs during the winter months. As part of a 10-year energy conservation plan, the UI will reduce heat to some campus buildings during times of day when not as much heat is needed, such as during lunch hours. It will be done automatically by the computerized temperature control system used to turn heat on in the morning and off at night.

The UI also will attempt to cut campus lighting by 10 percent to further reduce energy costs.

These measures, which are expected to save as much as \$167,000 per year, are indicative of the common-sense efforts that can save energy and cut costs. They bring home the fact that energy can be conserved with little sacrifice. While lighting is needed for campus activities and to ensure safety, it is not sorely needed to light, for example, decorative fixtures.

The UI must continue to struggle with some energy problems, including the inefficient design of some campus buildings. The efforts undertaken this year, however, are a positive move toward reducing energy consumption and cost.

Terry Irwin  
Editorial Page Editor

## The Daily Iowan

Thursday, November 13, 1980  
Vol. 113 No. 94  
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# Viewpoints



## When political plans go awry

WASHINGTON — The fine print of the election returns always exposes serious errors of judgment by politicians and campaign managers as well as by newspaper columnists. The results this time were no exception.

For example, President Carter's strategists were convinced almost to the bitter end that he had a realistic chance to carry both Washington and Oregon — to the point that they scheduled the president all the way to the Pacific Northwest on that final day of the campaign. But Ronald Reagan whipped him in Washington 49 percent to 38 percent and in Oregon 48 to 39. That doesn't count as close.

THEN THERE was Florida. Until almost the very end, the Carter managers were counting Florida as, at worst, too close to call despite independent polls there that showed certain defeat. One reason: Gov. Bob Graham, whom Carter chose to nominate him at the Democratic convention last summer, kept telling the White House things were going swimmingly.

As it turned out, Carter, who carried Florida by 166,000 votes four years ago, lost by more than 500,000 this time.

Speaking of governors close — or formerly close — to Jimmy Carter, the

### Germond & Witcover

election results seemed to suggest some remarkably discriminating ticket-splitting. Thus, although Carter lost New Hampshire by more than a 2-to-1 margin, Gov. Hugh Gallen survived easily. He defeated former Gov. Meldrim Thomson by 18 percentage points.

In North Carolina, which was supposed to be a walk for the president, Carter lost by two points but Gov. James Hunt defeated his opponent by 24 points.

BUT THEN there was Arkansas, where both Carter and Gov. Bill Clinton were ostensibly shoo-ins. After all, Carter carried Arkansas with 65 percent of the vote in 1976 and Clinton, the 34-year-old governor, won two years ago with 63 percent.

While Carter and Reagan fought to what amounted to a deadlock, Clinton was beaten by an unheralded Republican, Frank White, who had made a federal case out of Clinton's close ties to Carter and the use of Fort

Chaffee as a center for Cuban refugees.

If you want a reading on how federal workers felt about Carter, consider the results in Montgomery County, Md., a prosperous suburb of Washington chock-a-block full of liberals, Democrats and high-ranking federal employees.

Considering the things Reagan has been saying about freezes on federal hiring and waste in the federal government, you would expect him to be anathema in Montgomery. But he beat Carter by more than seven percentage points while the Democratic congressman in the district won 19 points. What do you suppose that meant?

No Dancin' in Chicago: One of the expectations of some veterans of the days of former Mayor Richard J. Daley was that the intraparty feud between his son, Richie, and Mayor Jane Byrne would lead to extensive ticket-splitting, to the detriment of President Carter. Byrne was encouraging her troops to boycott Richie in his bid to become Cook County state's attorney or, it was even said, to vote for the incumbent, Republican Bernard Carey.

DEMOCRATS TOLD to break a

tradition of straight-party voting to cast a ballot for Carey, these veterans reasoned, might then find it easier, while they were looking at the Republican line, to also vote for Reagan over Carter.

Ticket-splitting, of course, always was a no-no in the old Daleyland. As one old-timer tells it, the precinct captain would watch one of the faithful go into the polling booth and keep his eyes riveted on the voter's legs. If the voter stood still to the left, it meant he or she was pulling the straight-ticket lever. But if the voter stepped over to the right, it meant he or she was reaching out to flip individual levers to split the ticket.

When the voter would finally open the curtain and walk out, the precinct captain would say: "I seen ya dancin. No more dancin."

On Election Day, however, there apparently was little dancin' in Chicago as far as Carter was concerned. He carried the city by about 467,000 votes, or 42,000 more than he won Chicago by in 1976. It still wasn't enough, of course, because he lost Illinois by about 392,000 votes, compared to 112,000 four years ago.

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## Oakdale bus service seen as 'vital link'

To the editor:

Realizing that the possible termination of the night Oakdale Campus service is imminent, we must bring to your attention the importance of that service and possible alternatives to dropping it.

The discontinuance of the night Oakdale bus will force many of the students living at UI housing at Oakdale to encounter great hardship. The students at Oakdale who do not own cars will have to take the last bus leaving Iowa City at 5:15 p.m. They would not be able to use the library facilities, nor attend night classes, evening seminars or the variety of cultural attractions for which their student fees help pay. This is more than a mere inconvenience.

There is little doubt that the termination of the evening service would cause many students living at Oakdale to look to the Iowa City housing market. This is in direct conflict with the needs of UI students who are searching for university housing as an alternative to the expensive and overburdened non-university market.

An additional concern is that the

### Letters

evening courses beginning at 7 p.m. at the Agricultural Medicine Building at Oakdale (spring courses include Occupational Health 063:191, Rural Health and Agricultural Medicine 063:209 and possibly Environmental Health Technology) and the laboratory facilities at Oakdale will not be accessible to all UI students. To these students without a car, the evening Oakdale bus is a vital connection during important university hours.

A possible alternative to ending the night Oakdale service would be to extend its hours to 11 p.m., decrease the number of trips it makes and combine it with other low volume Campus routes.

Extending the route up to 11 p.m. would make the service available to two more shifts of employees at Oakdale and would consequently increase ridership. Since the last bus arrives at Oakdale at 9:45 p.m., the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and the 11 p.m. to 7

a.m. shifts cannot conveniently use it. In addition, an 11 p.m. run would certainly be popular with students living at Oakdale who wish to use the UI libraries.

Reducing the number of runs out to Oakdale to three or four (7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m. for example), and using the additional time to run other routes would serve the needs of Oakdale riders and at the same time reduce overall costs.

If this suggestion is not workable, perhaps two trips (8 p.m. and 11 p.m. for example), could be run off of another route to give at least a minimum of service. The Hawkeye (route) might work for the alternative, especially considering its present alteration at 10:36 p.m. to add the East Side Loop.

In summary, the termination of this vital link between Oakdale and the UI campus should not be treated lightly. It is not a service of mere convenience. It is a service of necessity to UI students living at Oakdale, UI students using Oakdale's facilities in the evening and many UI employees. We ask you to at least continue the service in some

form.

Stratos Constantinidis  
and 53 others

### Taiwan support urged

To the editor:

I didn't expect (Ronald) Reagan would have the landslide, for some of his beliefs seemed sort of unpopular, such as supporting Taiwan. However, his victory has proven his beliefs did convince lots of people who were unlikely to admit it publicly.

While realizing the voters do not necessarily agree with every point of view of their favored candidate, I do wish those who deliberately ignore the existence of a long-term friend — the Republic of China (you call it Taiwan) where a majority of UI international students come from — would take a serious look at what your next president has said. That country deserves your support and a government-to-government relationship will benefit both nations.

Pei Lei  
510 S. Van Buren St.

## The Daily Iowan

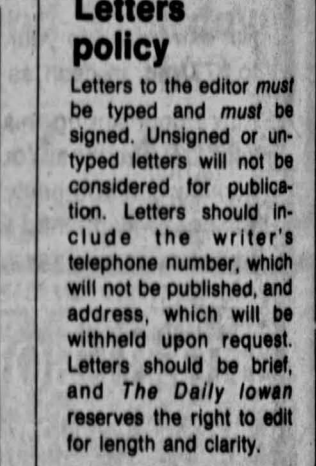
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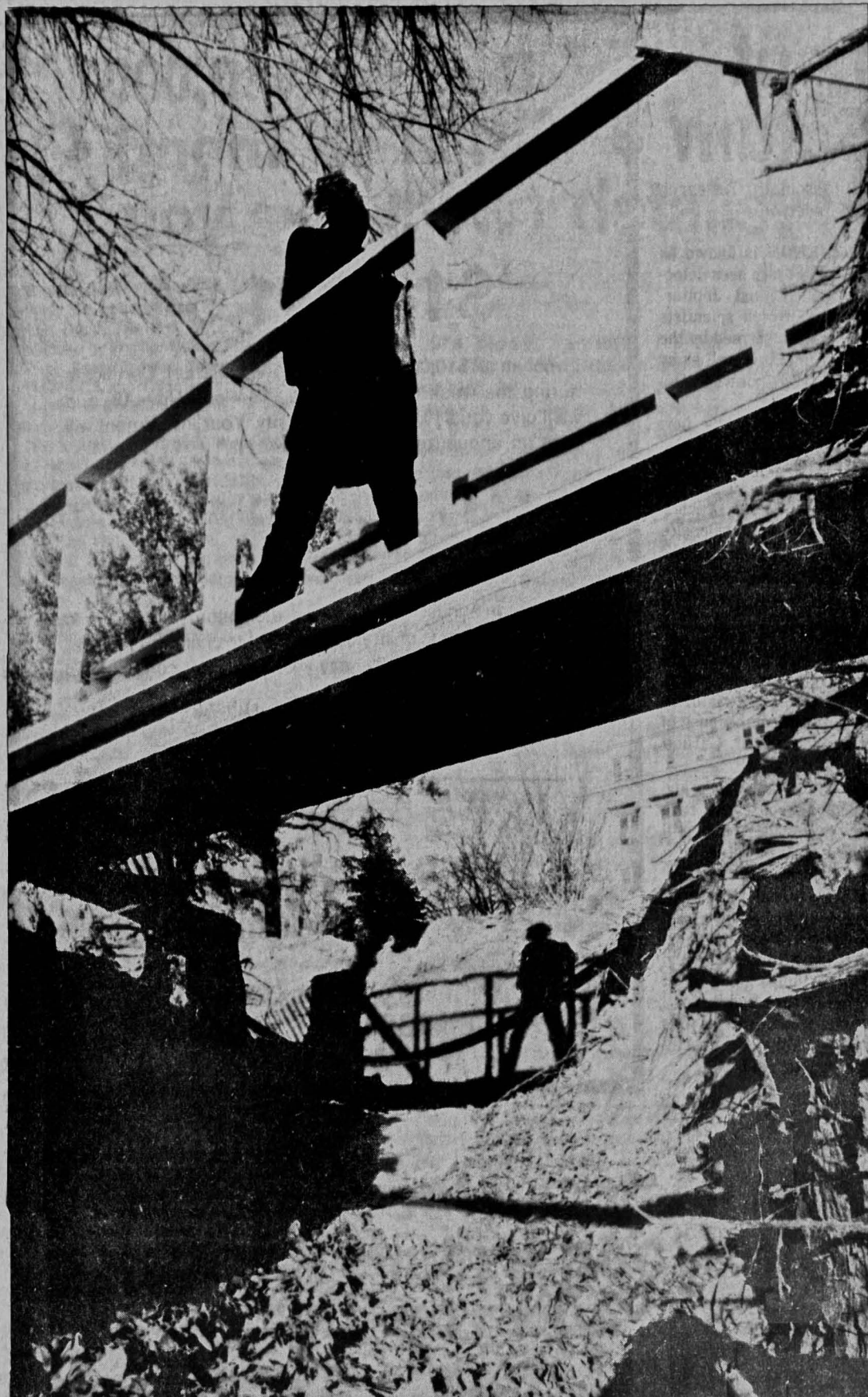
### DOONESBURY



### 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.

by Garry Trudeau



## Madison canyon

Among the obstacles presented to pedestrians on the UI campus are the ditches on Madison Avenue. The two wooden bridges, located west of

Old Capitol, were constructed to allow passage over a large ditch that will be filled as soon as pipes have been laid.

The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes

## Petition protests cut in Cambus Oakdale service

By Jim Flansburg  
Staff Writer

A 53-signature petition protesting the possible discontinuation of nighttime Cambus service to the UI's Oakdale Campus has been submitted to Cambus officials.

If the UI agrees to the Cambus Policy Committee's recommendation to discontinue serving Oakdale, it could save an estimated \$9,000. Scott Giles, Cambus manager, said although the policy committee is reviewing the route, there is "no intention of dropping service before the spring semester."

This year's Cambus budget is limited, and it has meant that the Oakdale night service, as well as the East Side Loop and Mayflower routes, are being reviewed, Giles said.

But he said of the night service to Oakdale, "If someone can come up with the money to do it, we'll keep it running."

THE PETITION suggests running the Oakdale service to 11 p.m., while making fewer trips and combining the route with other "low volume Cambus routes" as an alternative to discontinuing nighttime service.

But Giles said that plan would create "all kinds of time problems." He said to combine any of the routes would cause scheduling problems with the drivers and make the shifts too long.

"We're not against keeping the Oakdale route running as long as we can find alternative funding," Giles said. "Right now I can't see any alternate solutions."

Marcia Zeller, an Oakdale resident, said that many non-students, herself included, ride the Oakdale route. She said the students already support Cambus with mandatory student fees, but that the non-students should be willing to pay a fare.

"People who depend on the bus should be willing to pay for it," Zeller said. "I would be willing to pay for it."

SHE SAID she feels many people are willing to pay for it. "They should definitely keep it running out here, even if it goes to a fare."

Michael Owen, also an Oakdale resident, said the Oakdale evening route is inefficiently run. "If they reduced the amount of runs (in the evening) it would help."

Owen noted that the high cost of gas and new cars makes it impractical for students to live at Oakdale without Cambus service. "It's a necessary service," he said. "Perhaps they can even have people pay a quarter to use it."

"I think they're being foolish to all of a sudden chop the service off."

Giles said that the petition has not yet received much consideration.

## High pressure spares La. from Jeanne

(UPI) — Hurricane Jeanne, its path to the Louisiana and Mississippi Gulf Coast blocked by high pressure, Wednesday drifted slowly toward Mexico and extinction.

The late appearance of the 75-mph storm, first November hurricane in the gulf in 55 years, was attributed to the summer's heatwave.

At 10 a.m. CST, the center was located near latitude 24.0 north and longitude 89.5 west or a little more than 400 miles south of New Orleans.

An interesting and challenging presentation on

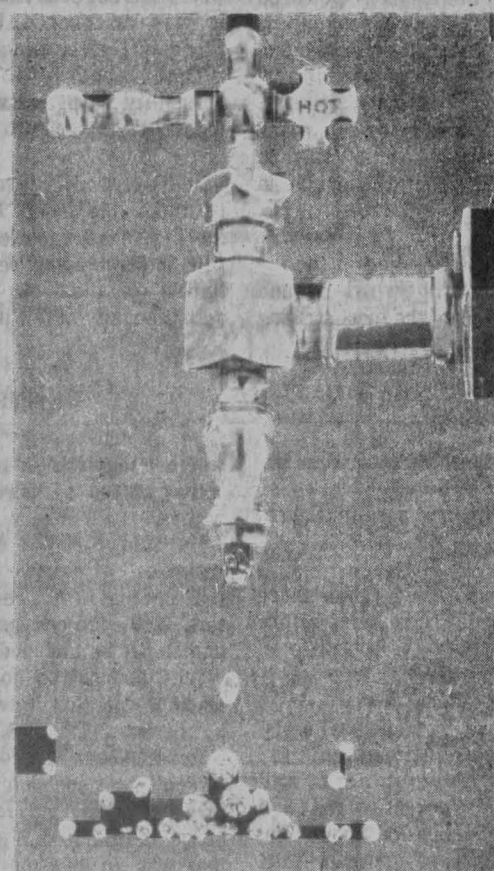
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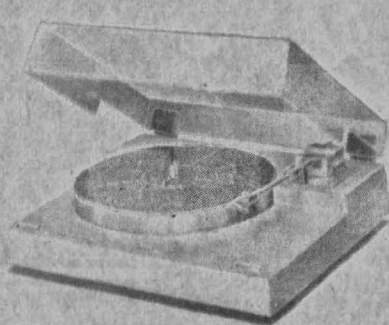
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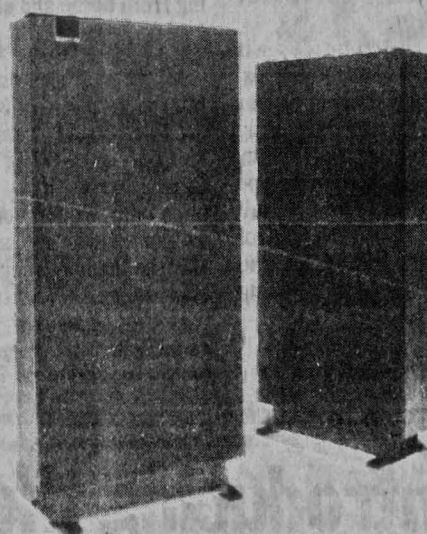
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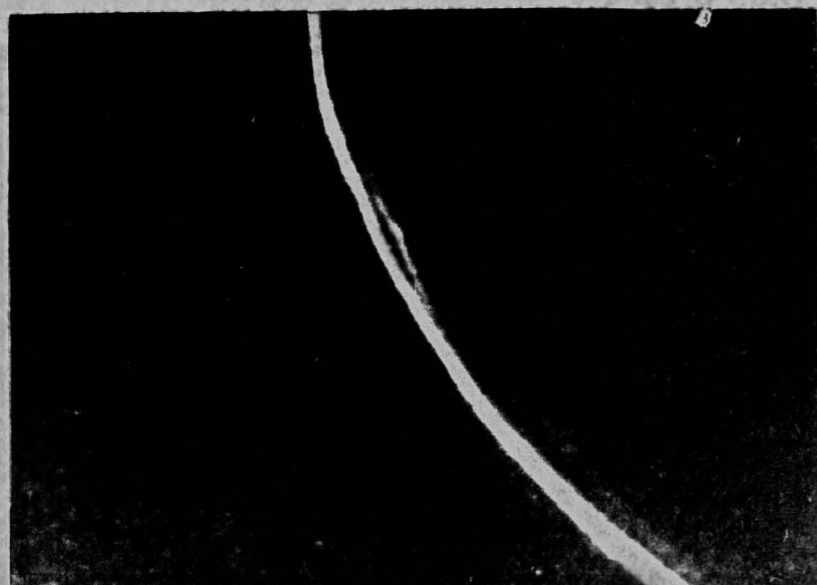
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Saturn's outermost ring was photographed from the unilluminated face of the rings by Voyager 1 at a range of 470,000 miles.

## Voyager

Continued from page 1

volcanos.

As it began its approach to Saturn, photos from the nuclear-powered spacecraft revealed two new moons and a third was found later, bringing to 15 the number of known satellites orbiting the planet.

A twin spacecraft is due to reach Saturn next August on its way to Uranus in 1986 possibly to Neptune in 1989.

**THE BIZARRE** braiding in the icy debris rings, which whirl around Saturn to form one of the most striking

features in the solar system, was discovered within the planet's "F" ring, which was not even known to exist until it was discovered by last year's Pioneer 11 space probe.

That appeared to rule out the possibility Voyager 1 was seeing some transitory flux, Smith said.

Smith conceded such braiding should be impossible under Newton's laws of mechanics, a foundation stone of scientific understanding requiring gravity flatten out the kinks and spirals by acting equally on all parts of them.

## Letters

Continued from page 1

retrieve selective lists of Hancher patrons according to name, geographical area and specific tickets purchased.

**WOCKENFUSS** said he knew there was a risk of negative reaction before he sent the letters but he consulted an attorney in September to see if the list violated confidentiality laws.

William Trease, special legal assistant to the vice president for Educational Development and Research, said, "Wockenfuss and I had a very general discussion about this, and my understanding was that Hancher patrons had asked for such a list."

"But I can't give you any legal opinion because I haven't even seen the letter," he said.

Catherine Graf, an attorney with the Iowa Attorney General's Division of Consumer Protection, said, that to the best of her knowledge, the list in not in violation of any laws.

**BEFORE SENDING** the letters, Wockenfuss said he did not ask patrons

whether they wanted to be included or if they wished to receive other patron's names.

He said Hancher has received a "number" of positive reactions to the list, and that he has received three letters from patrons asking that their names not be included in future lists.

Only one patron contacted by The Daily Iowan said he wasn't disturbed by the list.

Robert Wray, of Cedar Rapids, said, "I don't think such a letter would be an invasion of my privacy. We had our house burglarized a while back and that was an invasion of our privacy. But I think it's unlikely that such a letter would help burglars."

The unidentified Cedar Rapids man said he does not think the reason for the letters was to provide a convenience to patrons: "I think they wanted to drum up business for the new Hancher Cafe. But my social instincts just don't go with picking up strangers and making small talk on the way to Iowa City. If I want to make arrangements with people I will, but that letter was poor public relations."

## Computers

Continued from page 1

Strader said.

**STEVEN WRIGHT**, mayor of Solon, purchased his home computer to prepare budget projections and statistical data for the town of Solon. Wright added that his computer "plays a good game of chess" and that he is considering buying a coupler in the near future.

Wilcox said there are four major categories of home-computer customers.

"The first type of customer we see is the hobbyist, because they love to experiment. Then we have the home user and educator. The educators are using computers as learning aids as well as objects of instruction. The fourth type of customer is the owner of a small business who uses it to gain control over inventory, accounts payable and receivable, payroll, word processing and just plain data storage."

DAVID HOLCOMB, supply manager

for Iowa Book and Supply said, "The beginner can expect to tie up \$1000 to \$2000 in a system and have a system that is viable and functional." Exotic systems with disc drives and additional hardware may cost anywhere from \$3000 to \$4000, he said.

Wilcox said capabilities, now being researched, include communication and classified advertising, library services, bulletin board services, shopping from home and electronic mail service.

In an article entitled "Selecting Microcomputers for the Classroom," doctors David Thomas and Donald McClain of the UI's WEEG Computer Center write that "microcomputers have entered our consciousness." But as an educator should carefully analyze the needs for a computer in the classroom, the consumer should also carefully consider what computing capabilities are required in the home before making a purchase, they write.

## UI-built instrument aids study of Saturn

By Cecily Tobin  
Staff Writer

explained UI Associate Research Scientist Roger Anderson.

A UI-built instrument aboard the Voyager 1 spacecraft is helping NASA scientists measure disturbances in the gases surrounding Saturn, but it will be some time before scientists understand the full implications of the data.

Wednesday, at 5:45 p.m. Iowa time, the spacecraft — which left the earth over three years ago — traveled 77,000 miles above the surface of Saturn and 84,000 miles from its rings.

On board the craft is a UI-built instrument designed to measure plasma waves — disturbances in an ionized gas that comprises most of the solar system.

UI PROFESSOR of Physics and Astronomy Donald Gurnett, who is at the NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in California, said "very exciting things" are being learned about Saturn, but the data generated by yesterday's fly-by must be analyzed and correlated before any conclusions can be drawn from it.

Gurnett's plasma-wave instrument, designed and built at the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, relayed information back to earth as the spacecraft passed through Saturn's "bow shock" and magnetopause Tuesday afternoon.

Hot plasma generated by the sun, called solar wind, is interrupted by the combined forces of Saturn's magnetic field and ionosphere, and is channeled around the planet, much the same as water flows around the bow of a boat,

**THIS PHENOMENON** is known as the bow shock, and has also been detected around the earth and Jupiter. Saturn's bow shock, which scientists had anticipated, was confirmed by the plasma-wave instrument as well as by other instruments aboard the spacecraft, Anderson said.

The instrument confirmed the bow shock's existence when it registered bursts of electron plasma waves for two minutes before Voyager 1 reached the bow shock, and bursts of electrostatic noise at several frequencies for one minute as the spacecraft passed through it, Gurnett said.

The point at which the sun's magnetosphere and Saturn's magnetosphere meet is called the magnetopause. Voyager 1 crossed the magnetopause five times, indicating, as scientists expected, that Saturn's magnetopause is in motion because of the effects of the solar wind, Gurnett said.

**AFTER** passing the bow shock and crossing the magnetopause the fifth and final time, the Voyager 1 was still "far outside the rings" of Saturn at a distance of 22.9 Saturn radii from the surface of the planet, Anderson said.

Gurnett said data collected on Saturn's largest moon, Titan, revealed "some very exciting information," and added, "There are things going on at Titan that we never expected."

But more detailed analysis of this data is necessary before any conclusions can be drawn, he said.

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# T.G.I.F.

## Movies on Campus

**Blow-Up.** Antonioni finds mod London dead, but with style. 4 p.m. today, Shambaugh. William Arrowsmith will lecture on the film at 8 tonight in Physics II.

**Experimental Film Festival.** 7:30 and 9:30 tonight, Shambaugh. To be shown: *Fist, Fight* by Robert Breer, *Standard Time* by Michael Snow, *Makimono* by Werner Nekes, *Piece Mandala/End War* by Peter Sharits, *Hapax Legomena III* — *Critical Mass* and *Tiger Balm* by Hollis Frampton. *Written on the Wind.* "Dallas" by Douglas Sirk. 7 tonight.

**Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?** Mike Nichols got Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor to give the performances of their careers in this brilliant adaptation of Edward Albee's play. 7 tonight.

**Landscape After Battle.** The Holocaust, viewed by Andrzej Wajda. 9 tonight.

**Zardoz.** Second-rate SF: complex ideas, simplistic treatment. John Boorman directed Sean Connery. 9:15 tonight.

**The Wizard of Oz.** The original, starring Toto. 7 p.m. Friday, 8:45 p.m. Saturday, 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday.

**Black Caesar.** Disorganized crime. 9 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday.

**Thunderbolt and Lightfoot.** Underrated contemporary Western, with Clint Eastwood and Jeff Bridges. Michael Cimino directed. 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**Heaven Can Wait.** Warren Beatty as a premature angel, in a bittersweet and funny comedy. Dyan Cannon and Charles Grodin are splendid supporting players. 7 p.m. Saturday, 7:15 and 9 p.m. Sunday.

**O Lucky Man!** An angry young man film by Lindsay Anderson, with Malcolm McDowell. 9 p.m. Saturday.

**Investigation of a Citizen above Suspicion.** Power corrupts, absolutely. Based on a Moravia novel, directed by Elio Petri. 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday.

**Devil's Highway — Colorado River.** Travel film by John Goddard. 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Macbride.

## Movies in Town

**Ordinary People.** Robert Redford gets fine performances from his small cast. Engert.

**My Bodyguard.** The comedy of growing up, sensitively treated. Iowa.

**The Elephant Man.** Nothing to do with Bernard Pomerance's play, but a graphic depiction of John Merrick (John Hurt), the Victorian industrialism that spawned him and the doctor who rescues him (Anthony Hopkins). Astro.

**The Last Flight of Noah's Ark.** Unsuccessful fusion of Disney and documentary. Cinema I.

**Somewhere in Time.** Christopher Reeve goes back to turn-of-the-century Chicago to find the woman with whose portrait he's fallen in love. Cinema II.

## Art

**Musical Manuscripts** shows 20th century notation in an art form in itself. Opens Friday at the UI Museum of Art. "Musical Notation as Graphic Art," lecture by Jerrold Pritchard, 2 p.m. Sunday. **Four contemporary photographers** continues.

**Zielinski's Iowa Heritage Gallery,** showing books and pictures by the Iowa photographer, opens Saturday at Montgomery Ward.

**Christmas Show and Sale** opens Sunday at the Arts Center, 115 S. Linn St.

## Theater

**Sly Fox,** contemporary version of Ben Jonson's *Volpone*, tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., Iowa City Community Theater.

**The Story of Juan Nunez,** 15-year-old New York boy convicted of murder, retold by Playwrights Workshop members Leonard Winograd and Ken DiMaggio. Lunchtime Theater, 12:30 p.m. Friday, River Room sunporch.

**The Merry Widow,** Viennese operetta at its finest. 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Hancher.

## Readings

**S. Sinansari Eclip and Toti Tjitrawasita,** writers from Indonesia, read their poetry and prose at 8 p.m. Friday, Jim's Used Bookstore.

## Music

**Groupe de musique experimentale de Marseille,** electronic music from France. 8 tonight, Harper.

**String quartet concert** by Carol and Jim Christensen, Ellen Widiss and Hal Wilson. 12:15 p.m. Friday, North Tower lobby, UI Hospital.

**Stradivari Quartet** plays Schubert, Beethoven and Schoenberg. 8 p.m. Friday, Clapp.

**Collegium Musicum.** Music and dance of the German Renaissance. 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp.

## Nightlife

**Gabe's.** Captain Strobe all weekend. Early '60s rock.

**Art Gallery.** Rock 'n' roll weekend. Strutt on Friday. Raven, reunited for one performance only, a benefit for its recently-deceased member Joe Reyhons on Saturday.

**Crow's Nest.** A legend in his own mind, Duke Turnateo and the All-Star Frogs.

**Sanctuary.** Chuck Henderson, Friday and Saturday.

**Red Stealion.** Bill White and Shortline Express. Bring an irrational dance partner.

**Maxwell's.** Griffin.

**Mili.** Jimmy Gaudreau and Spectrum.

—Judith Green and T. Johnson

# Fetler's work deals with details, music

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

She brushes her teeth, I brush mine. We put the decanter and the ashtrays away. I follow her into the bedroom. She sits on the bed in her red Chinese robe. I count the turns as she winds the flick.... She slips out of her robe and falls off the light. All evening she's been glittering from one room to the other, leaving her scent everywhere, and now suddenly...she falls down the bottomless shaft. I try closing my eyes. They refuse to stay closed. I stare up at the ceiling. The patterns of passing headlights.

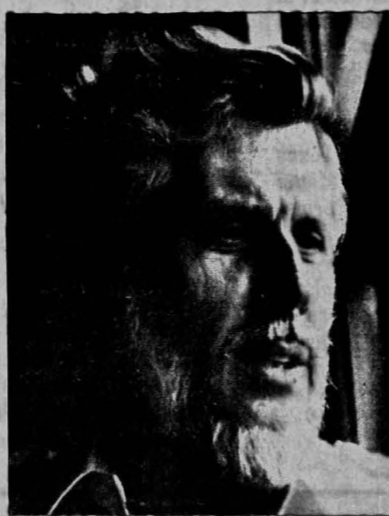
The meticulous tracery of everyday detail graces James Fetler's fiction like frost on a window. After this spare description, subsequent dialogue is almost superfluous: The slow erosion of a relationship is already etched and shaded in fine strokes.

Fetler's *Impossible Appetites*, a collection of nine stories, won this year's Iowa School of Letters award for short fiction, which carries a cash prize of \$1,000 donated by the Iowa Arts Council. The book has also been published by the University of Iowa Press.

THE MATTERS he addresses are bleak: relationships gone inevitably sour, lonely eccentrics, failed writers. *Impossible Appetites* is actually a nine-part novel, a cycle of stories about Joe Quail, from whose journal the opening quotation is drawn. Between the sections of his diary are the stories he writes to exorcise his problems: weariness, cynicism, helpless compassion for his ex-wife, his lovers, his friends, his children.

Fetler redeems his subjects with the spare elegance of his prose, his eye for detail, an occasional flash of humor or an odd but incontrovertible metaphor: A man sidesteps a bus "like a bullfighter who has learned holy indifference." The purely descriptive passages are almost painterly:

"That morning the village was drowning in white, and the suns were all around him.... There were shadows making huge geometrical thrusts at the white. He sat on the circular stone bench, his suitcase between his knees,



James Fetler

and looked at the fountain. He watched the slow, silent dripping of the water. The black-frocked priest crossed the square with quick, delicate steps, and following him was a cat with a body which seemed hollow, sucked empty of flesh. Neither of them made a sound."

I LIKE FETLER'S work because he deals intelligently with music, which very few writers are able to manage. He is familiar enough with it to be affectionate and unforced in his vocabulary: naming a parakeet "Beckmesser," or describing two opera-goers at intermission:

"Outside Blum talked energetically about the production. Even in the best houses abroad, he said, liping his cigarette without inhaling, Wagner isn't quite right. It is not the same thing. Authenticity is important — the strings need German air. Send the whole orchestra to New York: you will not have a proper glissando."

Fetler was born in Latvia, the 12th of 13 children of an itinerant evangelist father and a Russian mother. (His stories about Russian immigrants are spiced with their lonely, morbid humor.) A teacher of American literature at Foothill College in Los Altos Hills, Cal., he has published stories in *Atlantic Monthly*, *Commentary* and various literary reviews.

Fetler reads his fiction at 2:30 p.m. today in 304 EPB, after which the University of Iowa Press and the School of Letters will hold a reception for him in the Union's Faculty Club.

# Tape describes museum events

By Lisa Garrett  
Staff Writer

To benefit the blind, the UI Museum of Art is taping a 10-minute description of each month's exhibits, musical programs and lectures.

The recorded calendar is available at the UI Main Library, the Iowa City Public Library, the Coralville Public Library and the Museum of Art, said Margaret Burrows-Getz, special programs coordinator for the museum.

Burrows-Getz said only three people have used the service since it began in September.

The museum is presently working on a raised surface map of the museum so blind people can take self-guided tours, Burrows-Getz said. The map should be completed next semester, she added.

Andy Norr, president of the 25-member Hawkeye Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind, said that the members have been informed of the calendar service, but others may not know it exists.

"We don't have the money to advertise our own exhibits, let alone this service," Burrows-Getz said. The Art Museum would also like to have recordings in other Iowa libraries, but funds are not available, she added.

The four monthly recordings cost \$10, Burrows-Getz said. She said she hopes to find community organizations to pay the recording cost and plans to talk to the UI Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association Council or the Hawkeye Chapter of the NFB.

Norr said his organization may pay the cost because NFB members are probably the primary users.

## TEACHERS

Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why she teaches deaf education in Thailand...ask another volunteer why he works as a teacher trainer in Kenya. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, travel, learn a new language and experience another culture. Ask them:

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# French avant-garde music at UI

By Judith Green  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

One of the premier electronic-acoustic music groups of France, La Groupe de musique experimentale de Marseille, performs at the UI tonight as part of a month-long tour of 13 North American universities.

The performers include the group's co-founder, Michel Redolfi; members Jacques Diennet, Frank Royon le Mee and Georges Boeuf; and Jon Appleton, inventor of the Synclavier (the first digital synthesizer available in America) and a teacher at Dartmouth College.

The program features several varieties of advanced electronic com-

## Music

position: "Songs" by Jean-Claude Risset is music programmed into and generated by computer; Redolfi's "Birth and Agony of My Night Lamp" is musique concrete (non-musical sounds recorded and manipulated on tape); "Soap Opera Soup" by Diennet and le Mee combines live electronic and theatrical elements. Boeuf and Redolfi's "Whoops!" is for "homoparleur," a speaker system to be worn by the performer, invented by the composers. The program also includes the premiere of a new work for Synclavier by Appleton.

LA GROUPE de musique experimentale was formed in 1969 by Redolfi and Lucien Bertolina. It has promoted an extensive program of concerts and seminars in the fields of sonic research and avant-garde music. Its current tour, sponsored by the French government, will take it to Brooklyn College, Harvard, Dartmouth, the University of Montreal, Wisconsin, Illinois, North Texas State, the California Institute of the Arts and the University of California-La Jolla.

The performance is at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall. There is no admission charge. The concert is presented under the auspices of the UI Electronic Music Studio.



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## Rather's run-in with cabbie leaves questions

By Pam Shepard  
United Press International

CHICAGO — Department of Consumer Public Vehicles hearing officer Chris Kelly said he had some questions about the CBS newsmen Dan Rather's complaint about a Chicago cab driver.

Rather told police Monday he had been kidnapped by a "madman" cabbie who refused to take him where he wanted to go.

Cabbie Gene Phillips told Chicago Sun-Times columnist Mike Royko: "If Dan Rather says I kidnapped him, he's a fat-faced liar."

Phillips said he could not find the address Rather gave him and the newsmen became upset and testy.

PHILLIPS stopped and got directions from police, but when they pulled up in front of the house, Phillips said, Rather refused to pay unless Phillips produced his chauffeur's license.

The cabbie said he explained he had posted his chauffeur's license as bond for a traffic violation — a standard procedure in Illinois. When Rather still refused to pay, he said, he took off with Rather still in the cab.

Rather, reached by telephone on the West Coast, said:

"Believe me, I would have paid 50 times the fare to get out of that cab. I never said I was being kidnapped by a madman. I didn't know what was happening. All I know is, I was terrified."

Rather said Phillips initially showed no hostility, but that as he drove toward Rather's destination, he became "increasingly abusive," muttering obscenities.

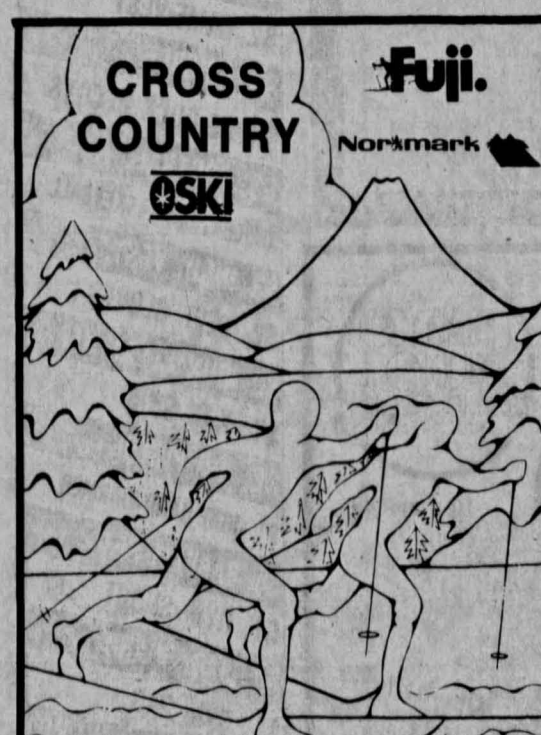
"HE KEPT SAYING 'this is a bad trip. This trip's a downer.' At first, it was unclear if he was talking to me or to the world at large. When he passed the street I'd given him and started speeding, I begged him to let me out and he said 'sit back — I'll tell you where you're going' ... Something just snapped in this guy."

Phillips said standard procedure for handling deadbeats is to detain them in the cab, find a police officer and file a theft of service charge.

So, Phillips — who said he didn't recognize Rather as a celebrity — set off in search of a policeman.

When pulled over, Phillips was frisked and carted off to the police station, where Rather signed a complaint charging him with disorderly conduct and illegally detaining a passenger.

IN NEW YORK, Marsha Stein, CBS associate director of public information, said "the cabbie passed the street for Dan's stop and had become verbally abusive in the cab. Dan told us the cab driver said he was going to take him for a long ride. It was then Dan began hollering out of the window for someone to call the police."



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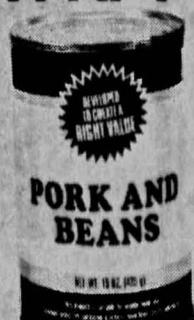
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## Perseverance, varied interests needed to survive med school

By Diane McEvoy  
Staff Writer

Students wishing to succeed in medical school must have perseverance and a variety of interests, according to a panel of three medical students.

The advice was offered Tuesday to approximately 125 pre-medical students as part of a discussion sponsored by the UI Undergraduate Academic Advising Center and the Career Services and Placement Center.

The discussion was aimed at providing prospective medical students with information about medical school admissions.

Panel member Paul Schattauer encouraged students not to give up. Schattauer said he had to apply to the

UI College of Medicine three times before being accepted.

BUT SCHATTAUER feels that the prolonged admission process was worthwhile.

While awaiting admission, he studied in Europe and served as a volunteer at a clinic in Lima, Peru. He also worked with a cardiologist at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota.

The panel encouraged prospective medical students to take time off between undergraduate work and entrance to medical school.

The transition period gives students time to "grow up a little bit, make some money, have fun, anything you want to do," said panel member Doug Hetzler.

The panel also stressed that knowledge of the sciences is not enough

to become a successful physician. Besides knowing the sciences, a doctor needs compassion and patience, Hetzler said.

HETZLER SAID he has had to tell a mother that her newborn child was retarded. And he has explained to the parents of a child with a brain tumor that the child had only six months to live.

"You aren't prepared for that situation by reading standard anatomy texts," Hetzler said.

Continuing education was also stressed by the panel. Graduation from medical school is not the end of a doctor's education, panel members said.

Graduation from medical school is followed by internships, residencies, licensing and life-long education, Taylor said.

## UI College of Law stresses analytical studies approach

By Tom Daykin  
Staff Writer

First-year courses in the UI College of Law do not emphasize the details of law, but instead teach students how to think analytically, said Greg Williams, dean of admissions at the Law School, Tuesday night.

Williams, along with UI law students Paul McAndrew and Sara Staebell, discussed law school with about 40 prospective law students at the Honors Center.

"There is a frequent, erroneous assumption made as to what law school is supposed to do," Williams said. "Students think that their job

is to learn the law so they can solve all their problems."

He said that, although some law schools teach students the "black and white" of the law, the UI's curriculum is designed to develop students' analytical abilities.

McAndrew recommended that pre-law undergraduates take courses such as calculus, logic and statistics to improve their analytical skills. Both he and Staebell suggested pre-law students take a writing course, but said it does not matter what major a student declares.

WILLIAMS said 75 percent of the students accepted to the UI law

college are admitted on the basis of their grade point average and their Law School Admissions Test score.

Those who do not perform well on the LSAT may be "poor testers" — students who do well in their course work, but perform poorly on standardized tests, Williams said. "We do not disregard grades, but we look at them more closely to determine the individual's ability to study law."

Williams said that the UI law school provides 40 percent of its students with financial aid; 20 percent of the students receive an indirect type of financial aid, usually in the form of a guaranteed student loan.



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## Defendants seek documents from review of Barritt

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

Defendants in the Evelyn Barritt lawsuit have requested all written documents that were compiled by a UI faculty review committee in the course of its investigation of Barritt, a former UI nursing dean, according to May Brodbeck, vice president of academic affairs.

The committee's official report, which was submitted to UI President Willard Boyd before Barritt resigned, is public information but the new request asks that the private notes taken by committee members during the review be given to the defendants.

The request went to William Buss, UI law professor, who was chairman of the committee. "There is nothing unusual about their request," Buss said, but said he does not intend to turn over the material voluntarily. He declined to reveal how many of the eight defendants have requested the records.

THE WRITTEN documents contain information that was told to the committee members by persons who appeared before it.

"It's just some information that was given to me privately and I don't think I should just hand it over," Buss said. He said he does not know whether the defendants will seek a court order to obtain the information. "It just depends on how badly they want it."

Progress is slow on the \$900,000 defamation-of-character suit. Barritt resigned Aug. 30, 1979, and filed suit against eight of her former colleagues Jan. 21, 1980.

Each of the defendants filed motions for a summary judgment, but on June 16 Judge Thomas M. Horn ruled that a trial is necessary.

"It's hard to say when this will go to court," said Clara Oleson, attorney for nursing professor Teresa Christy, one of the defendants. "You have to remember that there are eight defendants and many lawyers involved in this case. That makes it very difficult for everyone to get together."

William Tucker, lawyer for defendant Etta Rasmussen, associate professor of nursing, said that only Barritt and five of the defendants have given their depositions.

"I seriously doubt if anything will happen on this case until next year," Tucker said.

Barritt is now dean of nursing at the University of Miami, Florida.

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# Welfare reconsideration ruled

By Tamara Cooke  
United Press International

DES MOINES — An Iowa welfare law places needy self-employed persons in "a real catch-22 situation" the Iowa Supreme Court said Wednesday in ordering the state Department of Social Services to reconsider giving welfare benefits to a Coralville man.

Walter Oberschachtsiek had been denied benefits from the Aid to Families with Dependent Children-Unemployed Father program because he was ineligible under state law. But

Oberschachtsiek qualified for benefits under federal regulations.

"State regulations which contravene the federal regulatory scheme are invalid under the supremacy clause," the high court ruled.

The Supreme Court overturned a Johnson County District Court decision which denied welfare benefits to Oberschachtsiek's one dependent child. Oberschachtsiek owned and operated a Volkswagen repair business in Coralville but his income was less than \$100 per month last January and

February.

TO ESTABLISH eligibility for benefits, Oberschachtsiek had to prove he was employed less than 100 hours during the month preceding his application. Although no one disputed the hours worked, state law describes self-employed persons as "employed for the number of hours such person's services are available" regardless of the number of hours worked.

The high court noted the AFDC-UF program was designed to provide benefits for needy children without

"furnishing an incentive to an unemployed father to desert his family in order to make it eligible for assistance."

States participating in the program, the justices said, have leeway in determining financial requirement for eligibility. A person cannot be denied coverage if he is eligible under federal standards, unless the coverage is optional.

Social services officials contended the regulation was intended to discourage fraudulent claims by self-employed persons.

## Mixed feelings expressed about Melrose opening

By Roy Postel  
Staff Writer

A random survey of people living in the Melrose Court area indicates that some residents are still split on the Iowa City Council's decision earlier this fall to open the street to through traffic.

Twenty neighborhood residents were asked their impression of traffic flow through the area since Sept. 29, when the street was re-opened: eight residents said they want the street closed, seven said they want the street to remain open and five stated they were neutral on the issue. Because the question of re-opening the street caused mixed emotions in the neighborhood, many residents asked not to be named.

BILL CORYELLE, 326 Melrose Ct., who has lived in the area for 2½ years said that "Since the street was re-opened the traffic hasn't been as bad as it was before, but I expect that it will increase again later on."

The council originally closed Melrose Court to through traffic in May 1979 after it found rush hour commuters were using the street as a short-cut. But this summer the council voted to delay work on Melrose Court area streets until next summer because of a heavy construction schedule last year. The council then voted to re-open the street with a speed limit that had been lowered from 25 mph to 15 mph, a four-way stop sign at the intersection of Melrose Court and Brookland Park Place and a modified traffic control island at the corner of Myrtle Avenue and Greenwood Drive.

BUT CORYELLE, who favors closing the street, said those measures have been ineffective, and added that more police patrols are needed in the area.

"I've seen about three police cars on this street since I've lived here," he said. "I guess drivers can do what they want—those that drove 30 will drive 15 and those that drove 40 before will still drive 40."

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said that an average of four to five squad cars are used to patrol Iowa City at any given time.

"When people want to pay more for enforcement they'll get more," Miller said. "People are like that, no matter what you do there will always be some that are not satisfied."

One resident living near the four-way stop said: "I like it this way, there's not as much traffic as there was before. Besides it is easier for me to get in and out of the neighborhood because I don't have to put up with the mess of traffic down there at Burlington (Street) and Grand (Avenue)."

ANOTHER RESIDENT, who has lived in the area for 33 years, said: "It's not too bad, nothing like it was before. The traffic was terrible then."

Frank Hougland, a UI medical student who lives on Melrose Court near the modified traffic island, said: "Everyone ignores it, even some of the people who live in the neighborhood ignore it."

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**Waltz Lessons**  
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NO PERSONAL CHECKS

# Coach expects newcomers to boost men's gymnastics to winning year

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

Newcomers to the Iowa men's gymnastics team may play important roles in the 1980-81 season, according to first-year Coach Tom Dunn.

The Hawks are coming off a 5-4 season, their first winning season since 1975. Dunn believes Iowa will be a "stronger team this year. The kids that are coming back have made improvements."

Dunn is a graduate of Penn State, where he was the NCAA parallel bars champion in 1971. After graduation he coached at Massachusetts and then returned to the Nittany Lions as an assistant in 1976. While at Penn State, he was named Co-Coach of the Year after the Nittany Lions won their ninth NCAA championship.

DUNN CAME to Iowa last year as an assistant coach, and took over the head

coaching duties when Dick Holzapfel stepped down. Holzapfel will assist Dunn this year. Mike Burns, a high bar finalist at the 1980 nationals for Penn State, will also assist.

Team captain Mark Johnson, who has had several injury problems in the past, will lead the Iowa effort. Johnson, a senior from Cedar Rapids, is a former state champion in the all-around, pommel horse and parallel bars. Dunn describes Johnson as "an extremely disciplined and dedicated athlete."

Senior Chuck Graham is "super-talented," according to Coach Dunn. Last year at the Big Ten championships, he finished third on the parallel bars and fourth in the vault.

ALI TAVAKOLI, a junior, is strong in the vault and floor exercise, Dunn said. He should also be tough on the high bar and steel rings. "Tavakoli is coming around

real well in practice and he'll establish himself as a good all-around man," Dunn said.

Iowa's fourth all-arounder is freshman Dan Urban of Wheaton, Ill. Urban is the Illinois state parallel bars champion and was Illinois' "Outstanding Senior" last year. Urban should also be a threat on the pommel horse, Dunn said.

Other returnees from last season include junior Terry Heffron, a ring specialist who finished fourth in the Big Ten last season. Sophomore Steve Troester will lend support in the pommel horse and the parallel bars.

The gymnasts open their season Friday at the Oklahoma Invitational. The Hawks will be competing against several of last year's NCAA leaders including Oklahoma, Louisiana State, and Illinois-Chicago Circle. Dunn said he believes Oklahoma, a traditional power in gymnastics, would have to be considered the favorite.



New Texas Manager Don Zimmer

## Rangers select scrappy Zimmer as new manager

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — The Texas Rangers, who rank among the major league leaders for starting over, did so again Wednesday — hiring the man who as much as anyone symbolizes the baseball term "scrappy."

The Rangers selected Don Zimmer, recently fired as manager of the Boston Red Sox, to lead the Texas franchise out of its consistent and sometimes comical doldrums.

Although Zimmer told his friends and family that he would have no part of a one-year contract, that is what he accepted with the Rangers.

"I just decided that if I have enough confidence in myself then I will get the job done," said Zimmer, 49, who has a 526-498 record as manager with San Diego and Boston. "Eddie Robinson (the Rangers' general manager) picked me up at the airport Tuesday morning and I asked him what he was going to give me."

"He said a one-year contract. I said, 'That's good enough for me.'"

Zimmer, a short, chubby, feisty man, becomes the 10th manager — eight full-time and two interims — in the nine-year history of the club. The most recent victim was Zimmer's good friend Pat Corrales, who was fired after two frustrating years on the job.

"I took this job because I think we can win," Zimmer said. "If I didn't think we could win I wouldn't be here. I'd be somewhere else."

The hiring of Zimmer appeared to be only the first step in a potential housecleaning. Zimmer and Robinson talked possible trades into the early hours Tuesday night.

"I'll say this," said Zimmer. "Eddie Robinson has done his homework. He's considered every 'if' and all the 'maybes.' I think he is ready to do some things."

## Texas player supports new manager

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Texas Rangers third baseman Buddy Bell said Wednesday he thought the hiring of Don Zimmer as manager was a good move, but he said it was up to the players to give him proper support.

Bell was a leader in criticizing the firing of Pat Corrales as Texas manager at the end of the season, but tempered his statements after a meeting with owner Eddie Chiles.

Now he is quite ready to play for Zimmer. And he says his teammates had best be ready as well.

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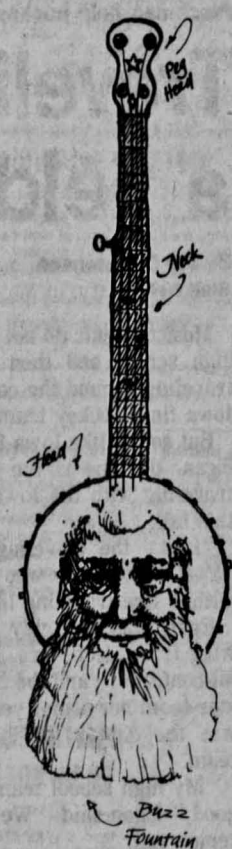
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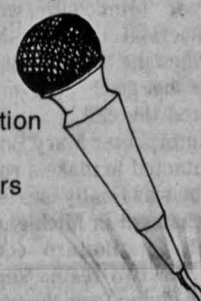
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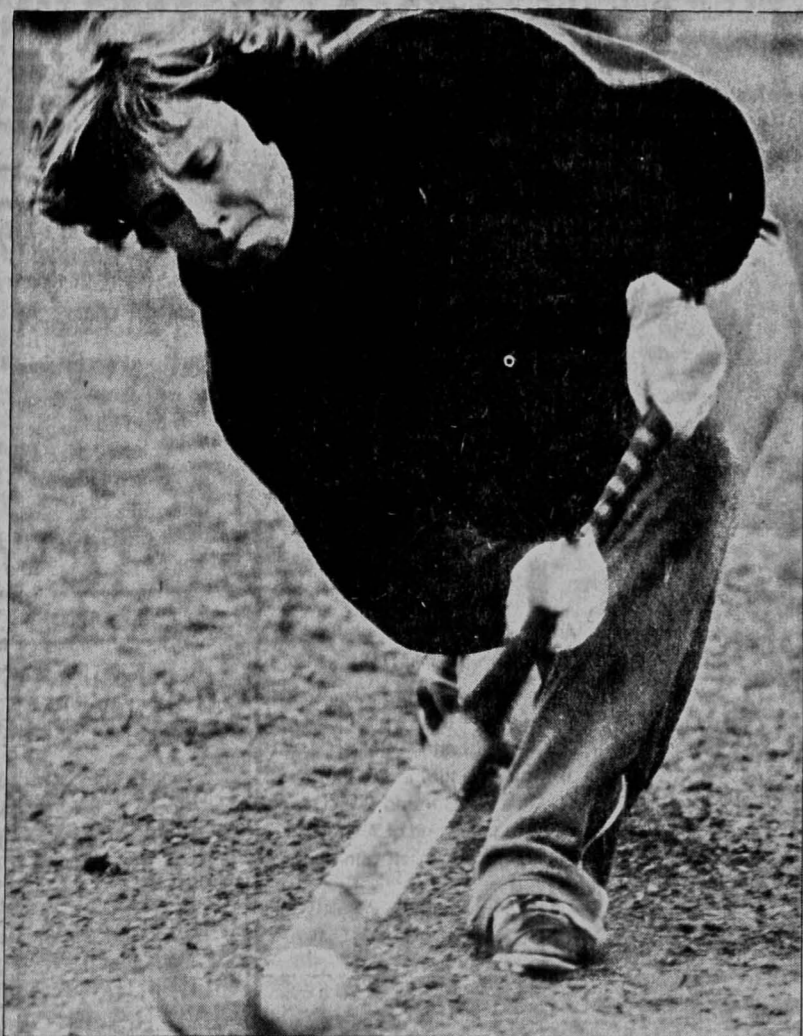
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Freshman field hockey player Ellen Egan, a link wing.

## Traveling freshman a field hockey rarity

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

Most students do not graduate from high school and then directly begin traveling around the country with the Iowa field hockey team.

But some, like Iowa freshman Ellen Egan, do. She is the only freshman traveling with the Iowa varsity team this fall.

"I like the traveling," Egan said. "You get to know who you're playing with. I like traveling like that."

Egan was a highly recruited link wing from Gibbsboro, N.J. She made all-conference and the New Jersey all-star team her senior year. In fact, she was the captain of the New Jersey team.

"My high school teams were pretty good," Egan said. "We took state my senior year."

THE FRESHMAN said she turned down offers from Michigan State, Davis-Elkins and Richmond to attend the UI.

"My coach and athletic director were impressed with Iowa Coach (Judith) Davidson," Egan said. "They thought I should go here. I came in the spring for a visit. Just the attitude towards field hockey was good. This school seemed to care."

Egan lists accurate passing as her strong point on the field but believes she needs better ball control to become a better player.

The transition from high school field hockey to the college game isn't that difficult, according to Egan.

"It hasn't been that hard," Egan said. "It's just the fact it's new players you have to adjust to playing with."

AND SINCE coming to Iowa, Egan has been meeting friends, both old and new.

### No decision reached on Harty

The Iowa football team held its normal practice session Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's game with Big Ten co-leader Ohio State.

Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry said defensive tackle John Harty practiced Wednesday, but a decision on whether or not he will play Saturday will not be made until later this week. Fry also said Bobby Stoops will be back at his regular starting spot at free safety.

Jimmy Frazier, who started for the injured Stoops last weekend, will back up all the secondary positions.

Fry said he believed the Iowa offense would be able to move against the Buckeyes but added: "The worse thing that could happen was Illinois scoring all those points last weekend. It will make our task all the harder."

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—John Stark, SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER



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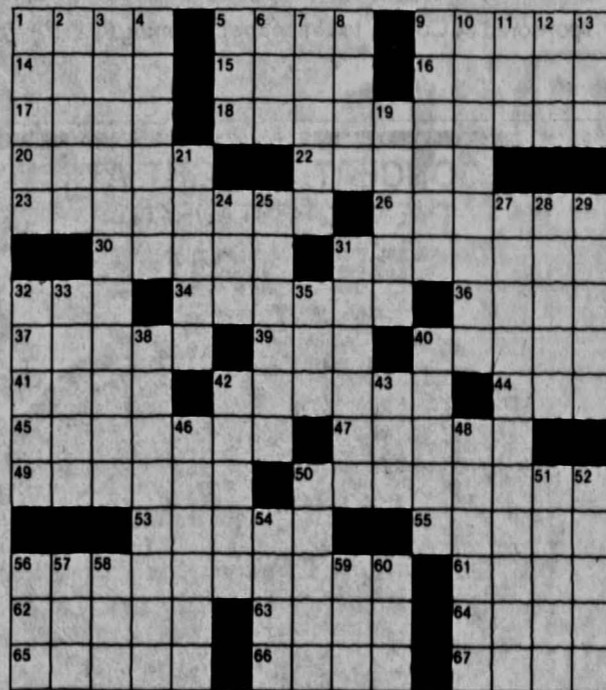
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### ACROSS

- 1 Hardens
- 5 Inspired with fear
- 9 Linage
- 14 Fit accurately
- 15 Jetty
- 16 Long poem about a war
- 17 Wiles
- 18 British tenor
- 20 Rosters
- 22 Siouan
- 23 Modern sailing vessel
- 26 Central veins of leaves
- 30 Celebrated
- 31 Noted violinist
- 32 Patriotic org.
- 34 Jubilant
- 36 Work over
- 37 Support
- 39 Game winner's cry
- 40 Medieval stringed instrument
- 41 Bridge position, in Barcelona
- 42 Reeve or peahen
- 44 Suffix with buck or puck
- 45 Dishes like vichyssoise
- 47 Tram sound
- 48 Ambushed, in a way
- 50 Early losers at Saratoga
- 53 Respond to Steve Martin
- 55 Subject
- 56 Images in a Clement Moore poem
- 61 Graf
- 62 Empty
- 63 Vent

### DOWN

- 1 Jerk or jump
- 2 Eraser's target
- 3 Gustatory mélange
- 4 Oil-yielding seed, for cookery
- 5 Elec. unit
- 6 Misfortune
- 7 John from Middlesex
- 8 Rate
- 9 Suction device
- 10 Sybarite's goal
- 11 Home designers' org.
- 12 Gondola, e.g.
- 13 Workers on MSS.
- 19 What Kelso did well
- 21 Fills
- 24 Bro. or dau.
- 25 Saws
- 27 Gotham
- 28 Executive secretaries
- 29 Tennyson's "— Arden"
- 31 Threat
- 32 Stages
- 33 Pyromaniac's delight
- 35 Actor Holt: 1918-73
- 38 Pontooned transport
- 40 Voluntary emergency CB org.
- 42 Totally disgusted
- 43 Law degree
- 46 Like an automobile transmission
- 48 Ensnared
- 50 Compass point
- 51 Fasten
- 52 Perfume
- 54 Kind of club
- 56 Command to Fido
- 57 A special numero
- 58 Cheerful
- 59 "Winter set" hero
- 60 Union, in D.C., for one



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. SLIT  
5. WAVE  
9. AMBASSADOR  
14. HANDWRITTEN  
15. ARCH  
16. BEACHHEAD  
17. PIPER  
18. COPIES  
19. NOR  
20. AVES  
21. CARES  
22. EDDA  
23. COVER  
24. CREAK  
25. ETHELRED  
26. CIDDLE  
27. ALAR  
28. TANA  
29. HANDME  
30. DOWNS  
31. ROIL  
32. UNDE  
33. COMET  
34. HAND  
35. OVER  
36. TREE  
37. LEVEL  
38. ENDS  
39. FIVE  
40. EMERY



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**HAUNTED BOOKSHOP**

227 S. Johnson St.  
(between College Green Park and Burlington St.)  
Tuesday 7 pm-9 pm  
Wednesday 2-5 pm  
Thursday 7-9 pm  
Friday 2-5 pm  
Saturday 12-5 pm

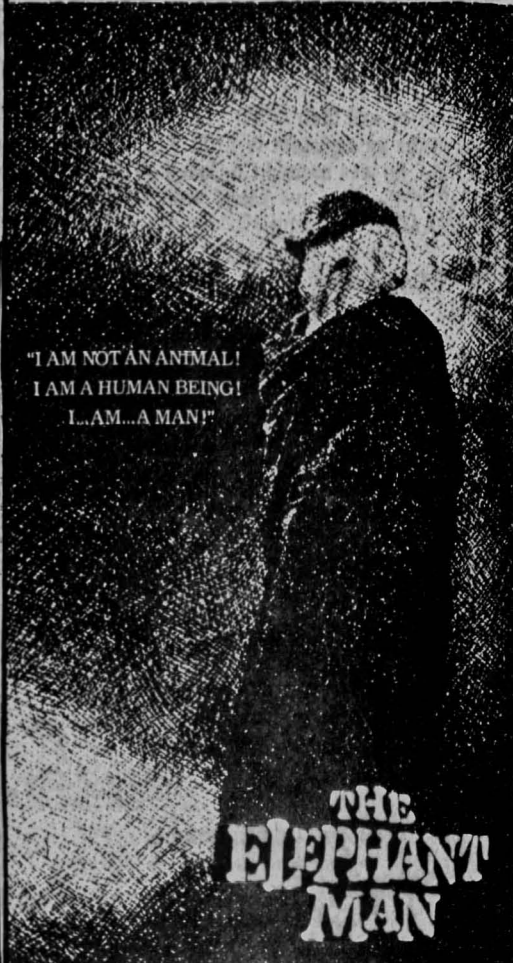
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**ASTRO** Ends Tonight "My Bodyguard"

**STARTS FRIDAY**



Paramount Pictures Presents A Brookfilms Production  
Anthony Hopkins and John Hurt as The Elephant Man  
Anne Bancroft John Gielgud Wendy Hiller  
Music by John Morris Director of Photography Freddie Francis  
Executive Producer Stuart Cornfeld Screenplay by Christopher DeLoe & Eric Berggren & David Lynch Produced by Jonathan Sanger  
Directed by David Lynch

Based upon the life of John Merrick, the Elephant Man, and not upon the Broadway play or any other fictional account.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED (Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10)

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1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:00

**ENGLERT**

SPECIAL LATE SHOW  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15th  
12:00 MIDNIGHT - ADMISSION \$1.01  
SPONSORED BY RADIO K-101

His story will have you singing, laughing, crying, cheering and stomping your feet.

**THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY**

PG

**CINEMA-1** Mail Shopping Center NOW SHOWING

Walt Disney Productions  
**THE LAST FLIGHT OF NOAH'S ARK**

Starring Elliott Gould, Genevieve Bujold, Ricky Schroder, Vincent Gardenia  
Co-Starring Tammy Lauren, John Fiedora, Yuki Shimoda - Story by ERNEST & GARY  
WEEKDAYS: 5:20-7:20-9:20  
SAT.-SUN.: 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

**CINEMA-1** Mail Shopping Center NOW SHOWING

Beyond fantasy. Beyond obsession. Beyond time itself... he will find her.

**Somewhere in Time**

Starring JANE SEYMOUR · CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER  
Also Starring TERESA WRIGHT · MUSIC BY JOHN BARRY  
Screenplay by RICHARD MATHESON · BASED ON "BID TIME RETURN"  
Produced by STEPHEN DEUTSCH · Directed by JEANNOU SZWARC  
Digital Image Tech in MCA Sound & Light  
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WEEKDAYS: 5:30-7:30-9:30  
SAT.-SUN.: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

## McDonald's Presents: The Campus Crisis Collection



Free poster with purchase of any large sandwich, fries and medium or large size Coke

The Coca-Cola Company, famed purveyors of good taste, commissioned Gregory and Timothy Hildebrandt, famed illustrators of the "Lord of the Rings" calendars to produce an unprecedented series of five posters. Each is a full-colored, 18" x 24" study of one of the traumas of college life. Together they comprise The Campus Crisis Collection.

How, you wonder, can you obtain these wonders? We're glad we asked. Just go

to a participating McDonald's, purchase any large sandwich\* and a medium or large size Coke, and you will be presented with an entry in the collection — "Home Game."

\*Either a Big Mac, Quarter Pounder, (weight before cooking 4 oz. or 11.34 gm.), Quarter Pounder with cheese, McChicken\* or Filet-O-Fish® sandwich.

Offer good while supplies last.

Nobody can do it like McDonald's can



OFFER GOOD AT PARTICIPATING McDONALD'S RESTAURANTS

804 S. Riverside Dr.  
618 1st Ave., Coralville

# New records in IM swim meet

By Mike Hias  
Staff Writer

Last year, Kate James set two records in the women's intramural swim meet. Tuesday night she proved that performance was no fluke.

The 1980 IM swim meet finals were held Tuesday night in the men's and coed division as well as in the women's category.

James won the 100-yard individual medley in 1 minute, 7.74 seconds. She also finished first in the 200 freestyle in 2:09.80. Both times sets new IM records.

The women's team title was won by Alpha Phi. Ringers earned the runner-up honors followed by Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and New Waves.

There were five new records set in the men's meet. Phi Kappa Psi, the team champion, set new marks in the 200 medley relay with a 1:45.57 clocking. The other team record was set by the Embos with a 1:33.52 time in the 200 freestyle relay preliminaries.

IN INDIVIDUAL performances, Dave Cederquist broke a record in the 50 backstroke with a time of 26.67 seconds. Mark Barnett turned in a 49.02-second clocking to set a new mark in the 100 freestyle. In the preliminaries, Steve Massey set a record in the 50 butterfly in 24.39 seconds.

Following Phi Kappa Psi in the men's team standings were Embos, Beta Theta Pi and Delta Sigma Delta. Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta tied for fifth.

Carroll Hawkeyes topped the coed team totals. Alpha Phi, Thoracic Ducks, Delta Tau Delta and Jail Bait

## Intramurals

rounded out the top five. Alpha Phi set a new mark in the 200 medley relay in 2:01.29 as did Jail Bait in the 200 freestyle relay with a 1:46.82 time.

IN OTHER IM sports, the team of Bill Riker and Amy Pontow earned the title in the coed badminton tournament.

Only four teams remain in the coed innertube water polo single-elimination tournament. Sunday's semifinals in the Field House pool match Slippery When Wet against Ektelon and Quad versus Delta Chi. The finals will be Nov. 23.

The final IM men's flag football rankings were released by the IM Office Wednesday. All-University champion Pi Kappa Alpha topped the rankings, finishing with an 8-2 record.

Mudville, which was beaten by the Pikes in the semifinals, earned the No. 2 spot. The Big One, a loser to Mudville in the playoffs, was third followed by Delta Upsilon in fourth. Blue Motorcycle, the All-University runner-up, was given fifth.

Cannery Row, Tikes, North Tower, Tau Kappa Epsilon and The Riders rounded out the top 10.

### Men's

1. Pi Kappa Alpha (8-2)
2. Mudville (8-1)
3. The Big One (4-1)
4. Delta Upsilon (6-2)
5. Blue Motorcycle (9-1)
6. Cannery Row (6-1)
7. Tikes (6-1)
8. North Tower (6-2)
9. Tau Kappa Epsilon (4-1)
10. The Riders (5-1)

# Running back may risk paralysis over football

DENVER (UPI) — Otis Armstrong, the Denver Broncos' second-leading all-time ground gainer, Wednesday was placed on injured reserve and warned he risked permanent paralysis if he continued his professional career.

Dr. James F. McElhinney, Bronco team physician, said tests Armstrong underwent after a neck sprain suffered in Denver's game against the Houston Oilers Nov. 2 showed the running back had a condition termed "cervical spinal stenosis."

He said the condition was congenital and that Armstrong risked permanent paralysis of the arms and legs if he continued to play football.

"As far as the medical position is

concerned, Otis Armstrong should not play football again," McElhinney said.

Armstrong, 24, was Denver's first round draft choice in 1973 after an All-America career at Purdue. He had two 1,000 yards-plus seasons, the first in 1974 for 1,407 and the second in 1976 when he had 1,008.

He is Denver's second leading all-time ground gainer, behind Floyd Little, and holds Bronco records for most rushing yards in a single game, 183, and most in a season, 1,407.

Armstrong, who has been plagued with injuries the past few years, regained his starting job this season and was the Broncos' leading ground gainer with 470 yards in 106 carries.

# 'L.A. Raiders' owner wants seats in Oakland move

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — If the Oakland Raiders move to Los Angeles next season and want to keep their "Raiders" name, they may have to give a Beverly Hills attorney a couple of seats on the 50-yard line.

Attorney Allen Neiman owns first rights to the corporate titles "Los Angeles Raiders" and "California Raiders." He registered the names with the secretary of state for a \$4 fee and no one can legally use the names without his permission.

## Sportsclubs

### Iowa City Field Hockey

In its third year of competing for national honors, the Iowa City Women's Field Hockey Club qualified three women to compete in the national tournament over Thanksgiving. The Iowa City women will represent the Midwest region at the Detroit tournament.

Those selected from Iowa City were Holly Woolard, Lauri Westfall and Karen Zamora. Woolard was named the Midwest's top goalkeeper for the third straight year. Westfall, a former Iowa field hockey player, will make her first national appearance at link or halfback. Zamora earned honorable mention as center-halfback but will be unable to make the trip.

### Iowa Mountaineers

The Iowa Mountaineers will show John Goddard's film Devils Highway-Colorado River in the Mac-Bride Lecture Auditorium Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The public is welcome. Members will meet at the Brown Bottle afterwards.

## On the line

This week's slate of games are guaranteed to challenge the readers. The rules remain the same as always. Entries are due by 5 p.m. today and should be brought in to The Daily Iowan, Room 111, the Communications Center.

Each game must have a winner circled, including the tiebreaker game. For ties, circle both teams. Only one (1) entry per reader will be allowed. DI employees and persons under age 19 are not eligible to enter.

The Field House is providing this week's brew. THIS WEEK'S GAMES:

Ohio State at Iowa  
Illinois at Indiana  
Michigan State at Minnesota  
Wisconsin at Northwestern  
Notre Dame at Alabama  
Washington at USC  
Missouri at Oklahoma  
Georgia at Auburn  
TIEBREAKER:  
Purdue at Michigan

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

## PERSONALS

**MUGGY'S LIQUIDATION SERVICE.** Ever wanted to liquidate your worst enemy, roommate, or R.A.? Our water-pistol toting henchmen will do your clean work. Call Mugsy, 353-1633. 11-14

**ATTRACTIVE man in mid-40's** looking for attractive woman 20 to 50 with sense of humor and working mind. No morons, dullards, or girls should respond. Write Box 1315, Iowa City, 52244. 12-3

**BALLOON BOUQUETS!** A dozen helium-filled balloons delivered in costume to friends, enemies, family. \$10/doz. Order at HAIR LTD. or call 351-3592. More fun than flowers, cheaper too! 12-11

**GAYLINE Information, Peer Coun-** seling. Monday-Friday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. 353-7182. 11-22

**VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual,** odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers, 353-6210, anytime. 12-19

**WANTED:** Female volunteers for vaginal lubricant study. Requires four pelvic examinations by Ob/Gyn. Staff physician and daily application of material. Individual confidentiality protected. Reimbursement for participation. Inquire University Hospital, Dept. Ob/Gyn, phone 356-3905, ask for Mary. 11-14

**TREATMENT and counseling** for gynecological problems in a supportive environment. Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge, 337-2111. 12-1

**DESIGN A BOOK COVER. EARN \$150.** Emma Goldman Clinic, publishing an important book on the cervical cap. Submissions can be either abstract or objective. Deadline December 4. Call 337-2111. 12-1

## PERSONAL SERVICES

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY?** Professional counseling. Abortions, \$100. Call collect in Des Moines, 315-243-2724. 1-23

**ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY.** Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning! Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 12-2

**SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation.** Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 12-2

**AVAILABLE:** All Mary Kay Cosmetic, Skin Care, and Glamour products. Call 351-3266. 11-14

**OVERWHELMED** We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 1-21

**ALCOHOLICS Anonymous** 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 11-25

**BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665** Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 12-4

**ARTIST** will create special heirloom for you to treasure: portrait of yourself, family, or home at reasonable rates. Call 351-3277. 11-14

**WEEKENDS too lonely?** Write Contact and meet someone soon. Contact, c/o Mr. Baillie, P.O. Box 63, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 11-24

**RAPE ASSAULT NARRATION** RASE CRISIS LINE 338-4888 (24 hours) 12-12

**PREGNANCY screening and counseling.** Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 12-11

**VENEREAL disease screening** for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 12-11

**STORAGE-WAREHOUSE** Mini-warehouse units—all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$20 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 1-20

**JANITOR for coin laundry.** Early morning daily, 351-9925, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. or 683-2445 after 6 p.m. 1-23

**RESEARCH Assistant** for observational study in Child Psychiatry. Must be eligible for work-study. \$4.50 an hour, flexible working hours available. Call Nancy or Rich at 353-7381. 11-18

**GO-Go Dancer** needed for bachelor party. Will pay generously. Ask for Evey, 351-9888, 5 p.m. 11-14

**PART or full-time,** give a massage. Call Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 5-6 p.m., 354-1620. 12-5

**BUS driver** needed. Transportation for elderly. Every other weekend. Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. No chauffeur's license needed. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oak Knoll Retirement Residence, 701 Oak Knoll Drive, 11-17

**"SOCIAL Worker in primary care** teaching clinic and new geriatric program. Department of Family Practice, College of Medicine, University of Iowa. Salary \$13,210-\$15,145. Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's Degree with a major concentration in Social Work and reasonable Social Work experience. Desires: MSW with some medical social work experience. Send resumes to William M. Pilicer, Administrator, Department of Family Practice, 1510 Children's Hospital, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer." 11-18

**SOME SMALL SECRETS OF WINE TASTING.** Buy wisely. \$3. The Wine Press. Box 963, Iowa City, IA. 52240. 11-15

**CASH!** Saxifrage never stops buying quality RECORDS and BOOKS. 215 N. Linn, 337-6559. 1-22

**WOULD** the person who borrowed the orange Motobecane from the Zoology Dept. please return it? It's my only transportation. 11-14

**BUTTON/BADGE** making demonstration. Painting demonstration. The Hall Mail, Saturday, 15th, 10-6 p.m. Bring ideas, and friends. More information call 337-7394 or 337-2805 (Rae). 11-14

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**THE "MAXIMIZER,"** increases Herbal Potency and cooks your munchies too! Call 353-0638 or 353-0635 for demonstration. 11-20

**HYPONOSIS** for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 11-25

**INSTANT swimmers,** just add water. Nov. 14, 7 p.m., Field House Pool. 11-14

**BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD** protection, only \$32.55 monthly. 351-8885. 11-17

## HELP WANTED

**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.** offers PLENTY of MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to individual in Iowa City area. Regardless of experience, write J.A. Byers, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101. 11-13

**OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year** round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information, write: J.C. Box 52-144, Corona Del Mar, Calif. 92625. 12-9

**PIZZA Delivery Drivers:** Own car a must. Flexible hours. Apply Happy Joe's, 805-1st Avenue, after 4 p.m. 11-20

**MCDONALD'S** Needs persons who can work 3-hour minimum shifts between 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Friday at \$3.50/hour. Apply at either McDonald's, Monday-Friday, 2-4 p.m. Various other shifts also available. 11-19

**DRUMMER** wanted: for local Jazz-Rock Fusion Band. 354-2903 or P.O. Box 2471, Iowa City. 11-21

**COCKTAIL SERVERS** Full or part-time, flexible hours, good pay. Stop in between 4-6 p.m., weekdays. The Red Station, 351-9514. 12-19

**OFFICE Manager.** Full-time position opening. 2 years office experience required. Extensive typing and accounting. Computer knowledge helpful. Gene Gessner, Inc., 351-1349. 11-17

**DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART DAYS** Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Oxford, Iowa City, Tiffin, and Solon. Delivery starts about November 26. Send name, address, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company, and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Inc., Box N-1, The Daily Iowan. \*\* AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. \*\* 11-14

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# DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

## ANTIQUES

**APPRAISALS:** Antiques and Art. Professional, qualified, experienced. 338-3755 after 5 p.m. 11-13

## WANTED TO BUY

**SILVER AND GOLD!** We have paid Eastern Iowa over \$1,000,000 this year. We are THE buyers. AAA Coin-Stamp-Collectables, Wardway Plaza. 12-19

**BUYING** class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. 11-20

## GARAGES-PARKING

**AVAILABLE NOW!** Winter garage storage space for up to four motorcycles. Inquire at 337-6656. 11-13

**WANTED:** Garage in southwest Iowa City. Call 338-8741. 11-14

## TICKETS

**FOR SALE:** Two season basketball tickets, no restrictions, great seats, best offer. Call Bob or Tom, 338-7420. 11-19

**FOR SALE:** Iowa season basketball ticket, 1st row, 1st balcony, unrestricted vision. Best offer by December 1st accepted. Call 353-2591. 11-26

**FOR SALE:** One pair Iowa basketball tickets, best offer. 338-6546, 337-6267. 11-10

**WANTED:** 1 or 2 student or public season basketball ticket(s). Please call 337-5772. 11-18

**TWO basketball season tickets** for sale, best offer. Call 351-8252, 11-25

**WANTED:** Tickets to Ohio State game. Call 354-1177, after 5 p.m. 11-14

**WANTED:** 2 tickets to Ohio State game together. Call 351-8861, after 5 p.m. 11-13

**WANTED:** Student basketball season ticket. Will pay \$40. Call Vicki, 337-6857. 11-24

## LOST AND FOUND

**REWARD!** Lost 11/6, Sorority Anchor Pin with stones and inscription "RSM" - sentimental value. Call 338-7837. 11-18

**LOST:** leather keychain, mushroom-shaped with painted flowers. Reward, \$33-1853. 11-11

## PETS

**FREE** to good home: Friendly female cat, spayed, declawed, shots, 337-2554. 11-19

**CALL:** Fountain Falls Fish & Pets for all your needs. 351-4057. 12-4

**PROFESSIONAL dog grooming:** Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 501 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 1-22

**NEED** a babysitter? Want to do babysitting? Jan's Listings, 354-2077. 11-20

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

**NATURAL food lunches. BLUE PARROT CAFE,** Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 22 S. Van Buren. Carry-outs welcome. 1-22

**WHOLE Earth General Store, NUTRITIOUS AND NATURAL** sandwiches, fruit, fresh juices, yogurt, ice cream desserts, fruit and mixes, and snacks. 706 S. Dubuque St. (2 blocks south of Post Office). 12-4

## GARAGE-YARD SALE

**THRIFT** mart, Friday, November 14, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., First United Methodist Church, corner Jefferson/Dubuque. 11-14

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**MARTIN D-12,** \$600. 338-3753. 11-19

**PIANO, MIA Yamaha Studio,** polished ebony finish, 1 1/2 years old, 337-5598. 11-26

**VIOLA and Violin for sale.** Phone 337-4437 noon or 5 p.m. 11-18

**PRECISION Corp Bass Guitar,** \$130. Epiphone FT-200 acoustic guitar, \$150. Call Matt, 354-7197. 11-20

**6-STRING Folk Style guitar,** excellent condition. Good for beginners. \$45. Call 354-4954 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 11-13

**YAMAHA Electronic Piano,** like new, retail \$1,500, selling \$1,050. 351-6763. 11-17

**GIBSON S-G guitar and case,** excellent condition, \$425. 337-7018. 11-14

**ELECTRA MPC guitar** with fuzz/phase modules. Excellent condition. \$225 or offer, 354-7636. 11-13

**THE LAMP Doctor** diagnoses and operates restoring good health. 338-3755. 11-13

**CHRISTMAS GIFTS** Artist's portrait: charcoal \$15, pastel \$30, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 11-14

**ECLIPSE SEWING** Specializing in alterations and custom clothing. Downtown Hall Mall, Tuesday through Saturday, 338-7188. 11-19

**STATISTICAL CONSULTING CENTER** 225C MacLean Hall offers assistance in experimental design and data analysis. Call 353-5163 for appointment or information. 11-19

**TYPING** TEN years' thesis experience. Former University secretary. IBM Selectric, 338-6996. 11-26



Jean O'Leary, playing for the Iowa City Women's Rugby Club, is tackled by Grinnell players. Iowa City defeated Grinnell, 37-0, in Iowa City Sunday.

## I.C. women's rugby survives year

By Claudia Raymond  
Staff Writer

### Sportsclubs

"Get it out! Kick it! Boot it! Do anything, just get it out of there!" the Grinnell women's rugby coach shouted at his players during Saturday's game against the Iowa City Women's Rugby Club at the Hawkeye Drive Apartments field.

The Grinnell team was watching the ball and standing around rather than moving with it, one of the Grinnell coaches said. On the other hand, Iowa City coaches Al Flores and Jim Kusack said the Iowa City players "like it where the action is."

Rugby is a game of non-stop action, combining football and soccer. Players advance the ball down the field either by passing the ball back and forth; running with it or kicking it. Scoring is

done by getting the oversized football across the goal line. The Iowa City women shut out Grinnell, 37-0, in Saturday's game.

FLORES is an Iowa City native and a former rugby player. After serving in the Marines, Flores played for the UI Men's Rugby Club from 1972 to 1976. He didn't know how to play rugby, but decided to give it a try.

Flores and Kusack have thought about forming an Iowa City men's club this spring to complement the women's group. Kusack also played with the UI men's club.

Flores has coached men's rugby and soccer teams before and has dis-

covered there are differences in coaching women, namely, they like to get in on action. "These women want to learn by action and not by me telling them how to do things. They like to get in on the action," he said. "They're more cooperative than men and they learn quicker than men."

IN ITS initial year, the Iowa City women have nearly 15 strong, consistent players. Three-quarters of the team is nurses or nursing students. Only three women have ever played the game before.

"They play with more precision, more like European style," Flores added.

According to Flores, American men tend to play the European game like American football, especially the novice players. "But the women use

more precision and finesse," Flores explained.

The Iowa City women do not claim to be experts after five games of competitive action. But progress is evident in their record. The women opened the season with a 38-0 loss to the experienced Wisconsin-Stevens Point, but still lost, 14-8.

The women won their first contest over Wisconsin-Platteville, 22-6. The team went on to win its final two games — two shutouts over Grinnell — to compile a winning season.

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## Orioles claim AL Cy Young pitcher again

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New York Yankees reliever Goose Gossage received the other two first-place votes and wound up a distant third with 37½ points.

New York Yankee left-hander Tommy John finished fourth with 14 points followed by Kansas City reliever Dan Quisenberry with 7½. Two left-handed starters — Larry Gura of the Royals and Scott McGregor of the Orioles — drew one point each.

A first-place vote counts five points, a second three points, and a third one point.

"I think if I had worked out a script for the 1980 baseball season, I couldn't have asked for anything better," Stone told a news conference at Memorial Stadium.

"I spent all of 1980 with a smile on my face. I don't think it was any bigger than last night (when he learned he had won). It was the culmination of what was easily the best year in my career and one of the best in my life."

Stone described his "perfect" year: "You would ask for 20 wins — I had 25. You would ask to be selected to the All-Star team — I started the All-Star game. You would ask to receive the pitcher of the month award or be named the American League Player of the Week — I was named both."



Baltimore's Steve Stone

"To top everything else, you would want to be named pitcher of the year by your peers, the ones you play against, and I was named that last week," the right-hander said. "And finally, to win the Cy Young."

Stone, 33, joins teammates Jim Palmer, who has won the award three times, and Mike Flanagan, who received the 1979 award, as Cy Young winners. His 25 wins is a club record.

He was signed by the Orioles as a free agent in 1978 for \$200,000 a year. His agent demanded, and the Orioles agreed to, a \$10,000 bonus if Stone won the Cy Young. It seemed a safe move by the Orioles, because Stone had never won more than 15 games before.

"I'm sure (General Manager) Hank Peters would have agreed to giving me a bonus if Russia had been invaded by the Orioles," Stone joked. "The \$10,000 doesn't matter."

He was 11-7 as a part-time starter during the Orioles' AL championship season, and pitched only two innings in the World Series. It was different in 1980, as Stone won 14 straight games at one point.

## Women's basketball rebuilding

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

Knowledge brings about success in coaching.

Unfortunately, Iowa women's basketball Coach Judy McMullen does not have that much knowledge of her 1980-81 team. She's still in the evaluation stage after losing key personnel from last year's squad. The second-year coach has been forced to do some heavy recruiting, bringing in new faces.

Five veterans who played big roles in last year's 15-14 season are absent from this year's roster. Among the notables are guards Sue Beckwith and Joni Rensvold. But the player most missed is All-American center Cindy Haugejorde, who turned professional.

With such key players to replace, one would tend to believe McMullen has "written off" this season to concentrate on rebuilding.

AND McMULLEN admits this will be a rebuilding year, but she believes Iowa can win just as many ballgames with the "new look."

"Minus Haugejorde, we're a much better and smarter team overall from last year," McMullen said. She said lack of experience, however, may hold Iowa back from having a good season. The Hawks have six newcomers in freshmen and transfer students to complement the seven returnees.

Among the returning players are seniors Jane Heilskov, Cindy Johnson, Sue Roeder and Diane Wilson, juniors Kim Howard and Theresa Lusignan and sophomore Kris Wistrom.

New players on the team are junior college All-American Melinda Hippen and freshmen Lisa Anderson, Robin Anderson, Connie Davis, Angela Lee and Maureen Riopelle.

McMULLEN SAID this year's team

will not have its offense centered around one player like Haugejorde. Instead, McMullen is looking for a team effort from all, including the newcomers.

"I tried to bring in new people who were offensive-minded," she said. McMullen said all the recruits averaged more than 20 points a game in high school or junior college.

"Overall, we'll have a better balanced scoring attack," McMullen said. This balance should take the pressure off a particular individual to do the scoring, according to McMullen.

Iowa's inexperience is one problem that will, hopefully, work itself out, McMullen said. But there is another problem she will have to live with: height. More specifically, the lack of six-footers.

Of her thirteen-player roster, Wistrom is the tallest at 6-foot-0.

"THIS SEASON 90 percent of the

teams we'll play will be bigger on the front line," McMullen said. Speed and quickness will be necessary to overcome the overall "shortness," she added.

Luckily, Iowa's six guards, five of whom are freshmen, are quick enough to make the running game work.

The Hawks have been scrimmaging this week in preparation for today's season opener with Texas-Austin at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House. McMullen figures the Texas team to be ranked in the top 10 in the preseason polls. Last season, Texas-Austin, then ranked No. 1, defeated Iowa, 75-49, in Austin.

Although Iowa will have the home court advantage, McMullen said Texas' distinct height advantage will hinder Iowa. The Texas front line consists of players 6-0 and taller.

In order to win, Iowa must control the tempo of the game, McMullen said. "We've got to 'take care' of the basketball," she said.



Iowa Women's Basketball Coach Judy McMullen.

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## es year

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## rsity of Iowa Club

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Since college traditionally is a time when income falls short of outgo, finding a happy medium can be tough. To make the balancing act as painless as possible, we've assembled a wealth of tips to help you tap the cash flow and channel it for maximum effect. Read and reap!

### What Econ 101 Never Taught You...4

We're not talking supply and demand here. We're talking monetary nitty-gritty—plastic in your pocket, life or debt, those bothersome rubber checks, and bill collectors camping out at your door. (And, we promise, not one word about budgets.)

### Shopping Smart.....6

Whether it's textbooks for less than a dollar each or a stereo for two-thirds the list price, we offer simple strategies for making the most of every dollar.

### Gimme Cheap Shelter.....9

Putting a roof over your head needn't put you over your budget. Our apt tips for apartment-hunters can save you cash and legal hassles. And, student profiles show you how to home in on housing alternatives (and maybe even make a few bucks in the process).

### Ripoff Remedies.....16

Getting the most value for your money doesn't stop at the point of purchase. When that newly installed muffler bites the dust, do you know how to toot your horn? Here you'll find sound advice on your rights as a consumer as well as where to turn for help.

### How To Prosper During The Coming College Year ..... 18

Who couldn't use some extra cash? The earning options range from "effortless work" to entrepreneurship. Plus, we've included plenty of valuable guidelines for tracking down financial aid sources.

### Living On Less ..... 22

It's one thing to shop around for the best prices. But if broke-and-hungry is your perpetual state, if your idea of dining out is popcorn with the pigeons, and if a typical night on the town is a mass-transit bus tour of the city, we offer hope by giving new meaning to the word "cheap."



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at ECON 101  
er taught you...

## How Your Savings

the more frequently it's compounded, the more you earn. Remember this rule about savings accounts, and you'll be smarter than most banking customers.

Other points of interest to consider in choosing a savings account:

Find out when the interest is credited to the account and schedule your withdrawals after that date. Otherwise, unless you have a grace period, you'll lose interest on the funds you withdraw. Also ask if you'll be penalized for frequent withdrawals or rewarded with fewer ones.

Determine when your savings will start to earn interest. The best account will pay interest from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal.



## Less Taxing Taxes

Uncle Sam sent you a large tax refund this year, but you probably lost money.

Asking an employer to withhold more tax money from your paycheck than is required seems a fail-safe way to save (and for some use, the only way).

But consider the interest to be earned if you exempted yourself from withholding and, with a little help, put the money in a savings account. There are certain prescribed conditions, however, so ask your employer about eligibility for exemption.

## Beyond a Shadow Of a Debt

You're in debt. Your telephone has been disconnected, burly bill collectors wait at the door, and you've scraped up just enough cash for a one-way ticket to Iceland.

Wait. The worst thing you can do is avoid your creditors, says John E. Sestina, a financial planner in Columbus, Ohio. That's a sure way to ruin your future credit rating.

"Notify your creditors and explain your circumstances," he says. "Most are willing to help." Sestina suggests partial payments, deferred charges, and payment reductions as practical alternatives to not paying at all.

If your creditors turn unpaid bills over to a collection agency, "be concerned, but don't panic," Sestina advises. And as for those 3 a.m. phone calls, it's illegal for a bill collector to disturb you at odd hours or to harass and threaten you with other tactics.

If you must borrow to pay off debts, Sestina outlines the following sources:

**Credit Unions:** If you or your parents work for a firm that has a credit union, these loans are usually—but not always—less expensive than bank loans.

**Bank Loans:** The cheapest is a short-term (one year or less) loan.

**Life Insurance:** Borrowing against your policy is considerably less expensive than a bank loan, but the face value of the policy is reduced by the unpaid balance of the loan.

**Finance Companies:** Since interest rates can be as high as 20 percent a year, these loans should be a last resort.

## Question and Answer: Follow the Bouncing Check

**Q:** Why did my check bounce? I had enough money in my account.



**A:** Maybe you didn't. When you deposit a check from another bank, such as a check from home, it takes from three to 15 days before it's cleared and credited to your account. Clearing time varies, so ask your bank about this.

**Q:** What type of checking account is the cheapest?



**A:** A free account that requires no minimum balance. (If a minimum balance is required and your account drops below it, you're stuck with a fee.) Your hometown bank may provide free checking with no minimum balance as a service to students away at college, but beware of banks that offer this as a lure to customers and then raise rates later. A "per check" service fee is cheapest if you write only a few checks a month.

**Q:** Can I make money with an interest-paying checking account?



**A:** No, not if you keep a low balance. With these accounts, banks usually charge a fee if your account drops below a minimum balance. These fees, combined with typical per check fees, would probably outweigh the interest you would earn on a balance of a few hundred dollars.



## A Painless Guide to Money Matters

Does the mere mention of a budget make you wince? Do concepts of personal finance boggle your mind?

In one of the clearest and most comprehensive money guides on the market, *Everyone's Money Book*, author Jane Bryant Quinn demystifies the how and why of money management.

Whether you're taking out a loan, paying for college, or looking for an apartment, you'll find the necessary information covered in a conversational, lucid style. Published by Delta, New York, N.Y., 1980, \$8.95.



## Cash Card Caveats

A budgetary blessing or a financial fiasco? Whatever your attitude toward 24-hour automated bank tellers, you should be aware of a recent law which limits your liability in case an unauthorized transfer is made with a lost or stolen card.

If you notice the card is missing, let the bank know immediately. Your liability is limited to \$50 if the bank is notified within two business days of the card's loss or theft.

For protection against theft, customers are warned to keep their personal identification number separate from their debit card, to place a limited amount of funds in these accounts, and to keep careful records of all transactions.

## From the Experts



Jane Bryant Quinn, personal-finance columnist for Newsweek, business correspondent for the CBS Morning News.

**Q:** Our current economic situation seems pretty dismal. Is there any hope on the horizon?

**A:** I think inflation is going to continue for many years, but that doesn't necessarily mean things are dismal. Oddly enough, while prices have doubled in the last 10 years, wages have more than doubled.

Although the past year and a half hasn't been very good, the '70s as a whole has shown gains in real income, and I think that's going to continue in the next 10 years.

As far as the job outlook goes, graduates starting to enter the work force now are part of the baby-bust generation, and they're going to be in a much better position to find jobs than the preceding baby-boom generation.

The economy expanded tremendously to accommodate the baby-boom workers. Consequently, when a smaller number of workers (the baby-bust generation) comes up behind, the question becomes, "Who is going to fill all these jobs that were opened by the past generation?"



George N. Miller Jr., financial writer, recipient of the 1980 Black Enterprise Achievement Award, youngest member on the board of directors of the American Savings and Loan League.

**Q:** How can I make the most of my money while I'm in college?

**A:** Overall, a financial plan is important. Map out exactly what your remaining in-school costs will be, everything from books to entertainment. Then try to pinpoint all the resources from family, work, aid, and scholarships. From this, map out a specific plan and follow it.

I would also strongly suggest that you save money. I'm appalled at the money I threw away in college just on normal living expenses. If you could start saving now, you could prepare yourself for leaving school and getting a job, especially if it takes a little time.

I'd recommend getting a job in the field you want to pursue after graduation. And if a student wanted to start a small business, I'd strongly encourage it.



Barbara Gilder Quint, financial expert, writer for Money and Glamour magazines.

**Q:** I have money in a savings account for next year's tuition. Is this the best place to keep it?

**A:** Your money in a savings account is absolutely safe; it's insured by an agency of the federal government, and it's also very accessible.

However, day-of-deposit-to-day-of-withdrawal accounts pay only 5½ percent interest, and even one-year accounts rarely pay more than 6 to 6½ percent. So why not consider shifting your money to one of the new money funds?

In the last six months, they've been paying between 7 and 10 percent interest. You have instant access at any time to your money and, although they're not insured as with a savings account, most experts believe they are very safe.

(For more information and a list of funds, write The Investment Company Institute, 1775 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.)

## To Your Credit

Despite fluctuating federal credit-card controls, college students—especially graduating seniors—may find it easier to get credit cards than the general public does.

Because college students usually charge only small items and pay their bills promptly, they're "excellent credit customers," says George Stealy of Sears, Roebuck & Company.

Art Clark, a vice-president of the card division at American Express, agrees. "For graduating seniors, our application requirements are less stringent than our ordinary standards," he says. Why? Graduating seniors are more likely to find better-paying jobs, and thus are better credit risks.

Underclassmen without impressive salaries, however, carry little clout with the nationally accepted credit-card companies. Yet some retail stores (Sears, for example) don't have minimum-income requirements. "The only real provision is an adequate income—not necessarily a job—to make payments," Stealy says.

Once you have a credit card, the most effective way to fight inflation with it is to charge new purchases immediately after the billing date on the monthly statement. Charged items won't appear on your account until the next billing date—about 30 days later.

After you receive the monthly bill, you have up to 25 days to pay it before interest is added. Thus, almost two interest-free months elapse before you have to pay for your purchases.

Before you congratulate yourself for being such a savvy shopper, one caution: Always pay monthly bills in full to avoid interest charges.

But what if your credit-card application is refused? You have the right to know specifically why you were turned down. If you feel you have been unfairly rejected, ask the creditor first. The regional offices of the Federal Trade Commission may also be able to help.

# \$HOPPING SMART

## Are You Gonzo at the Grocery?

If you like to race down supermarket aisles whipping convenience foods into your cart, you might think careful shopping is for bored homemakers. "After all," you reason, "I'm in college; I don't have time to shop or cook."

But the "supermarket sweep" game puts a strain on your wallet, not to mention unwary shoppers standing in your way. Consumer experts say that a painless bit of extra time—in food shopping and preparation—saves lots of bucks. Here's their advice:

**SIZE UP PRICES.** Brand X dog food is \$5 for 10 pounds;

Brand Z is \$6.50 for 12. Which is cheaper? Several states and cities require stores to give the price per unit (ounce, pound) so that the consumer can compare costs of differently sized packages. If a store offers no unit prices, bring along a calculator and figure them yourself. That "economy-size" may not be so economical. **DON'T JUDGE A CAN BY ITS LABEL.** Store brands are usually 2 to 33 percent cheaper than name brands, and the quality is comparable. Better yet, try the no-frills generic items. (You'll recognize them by their black and white labels that

practically scream out GREEN BEANS or GRAPE JELLY.) You sacrifice an enticing picture of the contents, but you save 10 to 50 percent, and they are just as nutritious.

Manufactured generic goods, such as cooking oil and paper towels (there's even generic beer), may be slightly lower in quality than store or name brands. For instance, a tissue may be three-fourths of an inch narrower, but who blows his nose at the end of a tissue? **BYOB—BE YOUR OWN BUTCHER.** By playing samurai chef, you can trim meat costs by as much as \$2 a pound. A good, inexpensive knife can transform a whole cut of meat (a blade chuck roast, for example) into several meals' worth of steaks and cubes.

(Hint: Sometimes the same type of meat at another area of the meat counter is cheaper, simply because it's cut differently.)

**TRY ALTERNATE PROTEIN SOURCES.** Dairy products, chicken, and fish are obvious beef substitutes. Other foods rich in protein and usually cheaper than beef include ground meats blended with soy protein, offbeat kinds of fish such as pollack and monkfish, and tofu, a versatile soybean product.

Plant proteins such as lentils, lima beans, and chickpeas may banish your meat cravings forever. But because they lack certain amino acids, they are incomplete proteins and must be complemented with grains or dairy products.

For more information on high-protein meatless meals, read *Recipes for a Small Planet* by Ellen Buchman Ewald (Ballantine Books, New York, N.Y. 1975, \$2.50).

## To Buy Or Not To Buy

Perhaps you've seen it happen. Maybe you've actually been a victim. Just as you're eyeing a set of car tires at Fred's Tire Emporium, a stockboy, trigger-happy with the price-tag gun, rushes in and slaps on a new, higher price. Or maybe you were thinking of buying a few new albums until the list price climbed a dollar.

It's enough to persuade anyone that it's better to buy now than pay more later.

Such logic doesn't always hold true, according to Donald Moffitt, former personal-finance columnist for *The Wall Street Journal*.

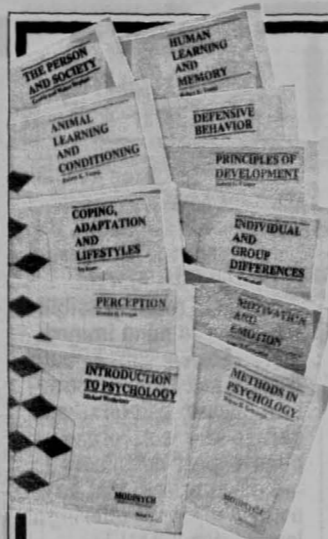
Let's say you'll be touring Europe next summer, and you'd like to take along a good 35mm camera. Should you buy it now or wait?

"I don't think it would make much sense to buy it now," Moffitt says. "It's by no means a certainty that prices will be much higher a year from now. In fact, inflation is slowing down."

"In the meantime, to buy something you don't need now means you lose the interest that the money might otherwise be earning, or you'll deprive yourself of something you need right away. A very good rule of thumb is don't lay out cash until you have to."

Dr. Heinz Biesdorf  
Consumer Economist  
Cornell University

Super  
Shopper



## Throwaway Textbooks

How would you like to pay less than \$10 per term for all of your textbooks? A Westwood, Massachusetts, publisher has come up with disposable textbooks (called "paperbooks") that usually cost less than \$1 each.

"Paperbooks are textbooks published in tabloid-newspaper form," says Ray Moloney, president of PaperBook Press. "Five or more textbook pages can be printed on one page, so a \$6 textbook becomes an 85 cent paperbook."

"We publish mostly subjects in the humanities and social sciences, but not the hard sciences," he explains. "Most students keep those texts for future reference."

Colleges and universities in all 50 states and nine foreign countries use paperbooks, according to Moloney, who adds, "Even Harvard uses them."

DESIGNER JEANS, LIZARD SKIN BOOTS?  
A COWBOY HAT? YOU SAID YOU WERE  
GOING OUT TO BUY A PAIR OF SOCKS.



Have you ever found yourself in a similar situation? If so, you may have fallen prey to a business's most effective salesman: retail psychology.

"Retail psychology's purpose is to motivate people to buy something they had no intention of buying," says Maurice Winn, an Indianapolis manufacturer, distributor, and former retailer. "It's very effective."

How does it work? Here are a few examples:

**ATMOSPHERE.** Clothing stores geared to the young know that blaring rock and disco throughout the store can be extremely effective.

And just as music can alter your buying mood, so can color and atmosphere. Winn notes that one local luggage store displays exotic travel posters from around the world. "You go in wanting a canvas bag, but you buy a leather one. The decor makes you feel more sophisticated."

**STORE LAYOUT.** Items often bought on impulse are strategically placed where shopper traffic is heavy. (That's why the cosmetic counter is usually in the center of a department store.)

**DISPLAYS.** "It's a constant battle for suppliers to get their products displayed in the most conspicuous areas of the stores," Winn explains. High-profit items are placed conveniently at eye level.

**PRICING.** Four-for-a-dollar cans of tomato paste displayed in a bin are no bargain if they're priced at 25 cents a can on the shelf!

## Remember When?

Alas, when it comes to most prices, the good old days (1970, that is) were really the cheap old days. Below are now-and-then cost comparisons of a few popular products. (Prices may vary according to region.)

ITEM	1970	1980
Record album (list price)	\$5.98	\$8.98
McDonald's fries, cheeseburger, and shake	.70	1.54
Coca-Cola (10-ounce bottle)	.15	.30
Hershey bar	.10	.25

Whew! Inflation can't get much worse than that. Or can it? To show "what can happen if our inflationary trends continue," Manplan Consultants, a Chicago firm, has projected selected prices for 1989. A sampling: lower-priced car (\$17,400), small loaf of bread (\$7.73), box of cereal (\$13.30), college tuition (\$12,800 for private, \$1,350 for state).

Take heart. Even with inflation, the prices of a few items have actually decreased since 1970. Among them are contact lenses, pocket calculators, sewing machines, radios, digital watches, TVs, and stereos.



"With a few simple strategies, you can save at least 10 to 15 percent on everything from tuna fish to cameras," says Dr. Heinz Biesdorf, a "supershopper" at home and a consumer economist at Cornell University.

For example, when most people want a stereo, they go out one night to one or two stores and then come back with one for \$500," Biesdorf explains.

For his stereo, bought at two-thirds the list price, Biesdorf did two weeks of research. "I read stereo magazines, wrote to stereo discounters, and compared ratings in *Consumer Reports*. I found one I liked, then shopped locally and looked in catalogs for the best buy."

Careful planning and spending applies to small purchases as well. "Consumers often ignore, for example, the 10 to 15 percent savings in buying the cheaper can of tuna, but over time, this adds up," Biesdorf says.

HOPPING SMART

Health Without Wealth

Along with cafeteria food, university health centers are a favorite target for student complaints. The solution to catastrophic cafeteria concoctions is simple: Eat out. But what if the health center doesn't provide a service or you simply want an alternative?

For preventive care, county health departments may offer free testing and other services such as immunization shots and VD treatment.

And for reproductive health services, Planned Parenthood offers a full range, from contraceptive care to counseling. Fees are determined on a sliding scale (depending on income), and no one is denied services for lack of money. Consult the telephone directory for the clinic nearest you.

CHOOSING A DOCTOR.

For emergencies and sudden illness, you need a doctor who knows your medical history. "But choosing a doctor can be a shot in the dark," says Chicago physician Sandra Gadson. Ask friends and teachers to recommend local physicians.

Dr. Gadson also suggests comparison-shopping—asking prospective physicians about billing procedures, routine office-visit costs, lab fees, and credit policies.

DRILLING DOWN DENTAL COSTS.

You can cut down on dental expenses by visiting university clinics staffed by dental students. Since the dentists-to-be are closely supervised by their professors, treatment is usually slow but thorough.

Retail dentistry is another alternative. Growing numbers of department stores (like Montgomery Ward and Sears) offer in-store dental services. Fees range from 30 to 50 percent less than those charged by private practitioners.

SAVING AT THE DRUG-STORE.

"Ask your doctor to prescribe generic equivalents if they're available," advises Glenn E. Freiburger, a Madison, Indiana, pharmacist, "or ask your pharmacist to substitute generic products for brand-name items." The savings might have curative powers of their own.

The same holds true for nonprescription drugs. "Look at the ingredients listed on the label," Freiburger advises. "Many store brands contain the same things as brand names, but they cost much less." He notes that highly advertised aspirin brands like St. Joseph and Bayer are no more effective than generic aspirin—but they may cost twice as much.

Buy With a Little Help From Your Friends

Uncle Sam has made it easier for students to "cooperate"—and to save money. Since the recent opening of the National Consumer Co-op Bank, you can get federal loans to establish cooperatives—nonprofit, consumer-owned and operated businesses that offer low prices for food, housing, and such services as health care and auto repair. For example, a co-op that buys food wholesale may offer discounts as high

as 33 percent, according to Stewart Kohl, executive director of the North American Students of Cooperation. NASCO publishes the **Campus Co-op Directory** (\$1), which lists over 400 campus-area co-ops. To order it or a list of other nonprofit publications on how to start and operate a co-op, write to NASCO, Box 7293, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48107. For information on Co-op Bank loans, call toll-free 800-424-2481.

Bottom-Line Bargaining

Although Madison Avenue may not advertise the fact, the joys of bargaining extend beyond the boundaries of the open-air market.

A few retail possibilities come to mind immediately. Stereo stores, auto dealers, mechanics, contractors, house painters, and garage-sale entrepreneurs often expect customers to bid down prices. You have nothing to lose by offering a lower price.

Even store department managers may knock a few dollars off floor samples or slightly damaged goods, so just ask. The gap between your cost and their cost may leave room for negotiation.

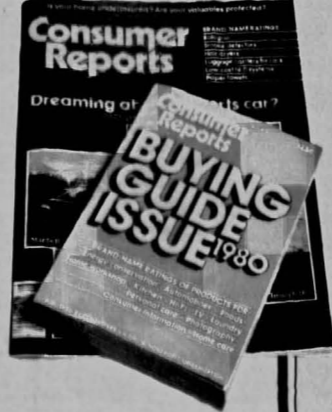
Book Before You Buy

Read up before you shell out—a little research might save you money and steer you away from a "lemon."

The Consumers Union, a nonprofit organization, publishes **Consumer Reports**, a monthly magazine that evaluates brand-name products ranging from bicycles to organic food.

A summary of the findings is published in a year-end **Buying Guide**. Subscriptions, which include the **Buying Guide**, are \$12, or the guide can be ordered separately for \$3.50. (Copies may also be available at newsstands and libraries.)

To order or get a list of the Union's publications, write to Consumers Union, Orangeburg, N.Y., 10962.



GIMME cheap SHELTER

What Price Freedom? A Cost Comparison

1979-1980 ON-CAMPUS VS. OFF-CAMPUS EXPENSES FOR 9 MONTHS\*

TYPE OF INSTITUTION	ON-CAMPUS INSTITUTIONAL HOUSING MEAN	OFF-CAMPUS	
		PRIVATE HOUSING MEAN	COMMUTER MEAN
Public 2-year	\$2,371	\$2,857	\$2,117
Private 2-year	2,509	2,876	2,151
Public 4-year	2,578	2,896	2,055
Private 4-year	2,603	2,810	2,054

\*Figures represent the total budget minus tuition and fees; estimates include room and board, books and supplies, transportation, and personal expenses.

Figures supplied by the College Scholarship Service of the College Board

The Texas Nexus



Fifteen men and women share the work and worry as dwellers in a housing cooperative near the University of Texas at Austin called the Nexus.

A single room in their spacious house (fronted by a white picket fence and boasting a flower and vegetable garden) cost \$140 a month last year, including meals. But cooperators, so to speak, also must share the cleaning, cooking, and shopping.

"We're very independent people," comments five-year resident David Craig. "But we do enjoy having an en-

ergetic social atmosphere." Occasionally, members go canoeing or throw parties together.

The co-op was started in 1973 by then-UT student Mike McHone, who bought the house. "I had an interest in starting a co-op, and I knew how to do it," says McHone, who had helped start co-ops before. "I knew the financial ropes."

The co-op has prospered steadily since then, attracting students and workers. One resident says the Nexus, named after an ancient Greek city-state, "has a good feeling of family."

Look Before You Lease

Beware of "fluff." That's a warning to cost-conscious apartment-hunters.

"Cosmetic appeal" can be deceiving, says Esther Patt, counselor for the Campaign-Urbana Tenant Union at the University of Illinois. "Some students will rent a place which is not structurally sound but has luxuries like a dishwasher," she explains. "They should consider whether these are worth the cost they add to the rent."

A few other guidelines to consider: **Figure total rent.** With three tenants, rather

than one or two, you can save on food and utilities, but you don't always save on rent. Some landlords, especially in university areas, charge per person. (The same dwelling may cost \$200 for two renters, \$300 for three.) **Check utility costs.** "Utilities included" leases are not always cheaper. Compare prices. If you must pay utilities, ask to see past bills. Don't trust vague estimates. **Consider hidden expenses.** Is the place furnished? Will you have to take a bus to class? Is parking extra? **Study the lease.** Who's responsible for repairs? Can you sublet? Terms in the lease may often be

altered. But, for example, if the landlord promises to pay for new carpeting, get it in writing! **Deposits you can bank on.** You will have to pay a security deposit, usually one month's rent. To get it all back when the lease expires, make a list of the apartment's defects when you first move in. Have the landlord sign it, and give him a copy when he checks the damages. **Laws on deposits, damages, and leases vary.** Knowing them can save you money. (For example, some states require interest to be paid on deposits.) Consult a tenant union, legal service, or consumer group for more information.



Student Landlord

"Nimrod Palace" may not be palatial, but it is profitable. The 11-bedroom house in Champaign, Illinois, is owned and leased by University of Illinois senior Mark Woodard.

Woodard bought the house in 1978, assuming a \$50,000 mortgage. "But it is possible to buy a house with a relatively small investment," he says. "One of my friends did this with only \$2,000 up front."

The rent I'm collecting (from 11 tenants) covers the house payments, insurance, taxes, utilities, and garbage service." Last year, it was also enough to pay for Woodard's room and board at his fraternity house.

Not counting major repairs, Woodard says he spends about two to three hours a week working at the house.

He gives this advice to prospective home-buyers in college towns: "Look around and find a deal you can get into cheap. The location of the house is important. If it's close to campus, it keeps the place full."

Beating The Meter

If you're always getting into hot water, chances are you've got an astronomical utility bill. And with today's soaring energy costs, that's not good.

Lowering the thermostat on your water heater, covering unused fireplaces, and keeping drapes closed are only some of the no-cost ways to cut energy consumption.

For more information, write Energy, P.O. Box 62, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37830.

# Rip-Off Remedies



## When Life Hands You a Lemon

Holding your breath until you turn blue won't solve the problems that corporate America causes you. When the goods you buy turn out to be bad, you need to know some strategies for effective complaining.

"Starting with a vigorous assertion of your rights is crucial," says Stephen A. Newman, a New York law school professor. "You are often sized up immediately as a person who will or will not pursue a complaint."

This and other complaint tactics can be found in **Getting What You Deserve: A Handbook For the Assertive Consumer** (Doubleday, Garden City, N.Y., 1979, \$8.95). The book, co-authored by Newman, also offers guides for buying major goods and services, so perhaps complaining won't be necessary.

While most businesses which sell to students are legitimate, there are always a few "scam" organizations that swoop down on college campuses looking for easy prey. Unfortunately, they often find it.

"I've seen students who couldn't boil a pot of water, even if Julia Child was standing beside them, buy stainless-steel cookware for hundreds of dollars," says Leo Lacey, director of Group Legal Services for Students at the University of Southern California. "When I ask them, 'What prevailed upon you to buy this?' they can give me no reason."

Lacey says he's counseled students who unwittingly signed loan applications for "free" life insurance, bought dishes that could be purchased cheaper at a local store, and got into

other heavy contractual obligations (with car insurance agencies, dating services, health spas, and travel agencies and charters).

The sales, often made with false promises or confusing sales pitches, frequently are conducted door-to-door or at "informal" social gatherings such as a fraternity or sorority "home demonstration."

For your financial protection, Lacey says to "simply stop and think before you make a purchase."

If you fall victim to a sales ripoff, or if you want to check out what could be a potential ripoff, consult: the student legal aid office, a governmental consumer-affairs bureau, the dean of students, the local and campus police, consumer advocates in the media, or a local Legal Aid Society.

sumer advocates also recommend calling the Better Business Bureau (either your local office or that of a company's region) for information on a company's reputation and complaint record.

"Never send cash, not even for something that costs a dollar," says Donna Sweeney, of the Direct Mail/Marketing Association (DMMA). Checks or money orders are proof of your payment.

If a company fails to meet a delivery deadline or to deliver within 30 days without notifying you of a delay, first contact the com-

pany for an explanation. If you're still not satisfied, the DMMA (6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017) handles complaints about its 2,100 member companies and other mail-order outlets.



## Rx for Mail-Order Maladies

A picture may be worth a thousand words, but it's also worth a few headaches if it's all a consumer looks at before buying a product through mail-order.

To avoid a costly surprise, read the fine print in the ad, take note of the product's dimensions, and find out exactly what's included in the order. Con-

## What's Up With Warranties?



The next time one of your household gadgets goes on the fritz, the best step to take may not be toward the fix-it shop. Checking a product's warranty (preferably before you buy) may spare you unnecessary repair bills.

The warranty will be either "full" or "limited." A full warranty will include: 1) free repairs or replacements for defective goods; 2) assurances that repairs will be made within a reasonable time; 3) assur-

ances that you needn't do anything ridiculous for service, like send your stereo to Hong Kong; 4) coverage for every owner of the product during the life of the warranty; 5) a choice between a refund or a new product if the item can't be fixed after a reasonable amount of effort.

A limited warranty will omit one of these clauses. For instance, it may pay for replacement parts but not labor.

If your gadget didn't come with a warranty (or if there's no statement on the product releasing the maker from responsibility for product per-

## Trialing for Dollars

When the avenues for complaint seem to have reached a dead end, don't get mad. Get even.

And one of the best legal ways is through small-claims courts where costs are low (usually less than \$25), and the odds favor spurned consumers.

Eighty to 90 percent of

the plaintiffs win at least part of what they sued for. And experts say the psychological benefits of formal revenge are often as satisfying as the money collected.

Since small-claims courts are usually informal forums, contending parties present their cases simply, and without attorneys.

"The real question is: Can you collect the money once you've won?" says Jane Rosenberg, general counsel for the New York

Public Interest Research Group Inc. "Thirty to 45 percent of successful claims go uncollected in New York."

Although you can commission a sheriff's deputy to collect claims, you must know where the defendant can be found. And that can be especially tough in cases where you paid cash to door-to-door sales people or to small operations.

"In those cases," notes Rosenberg, "you have to be somewhat of a detective."

## A Sale By Any Other Name

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"Manufacturer's list" and "suggested retail" prices may also be deceptive terms. Since manufacturers cannot legally force retailers to sell products at set prices, they often suggest retail prices. But a suggested price may not be a meaningful basis for comparison if other retailers already sell the same product below that price.

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But you don't have to be when it comes to handling legal matters. You don't have to be rich, either.

Approximately 250 colleges and universities provide their students with some variety of legal services, usually funded by the activities fees assessed to all students at registration.

What can these legal lions do for you? "Services vary at each institution," says Dorothy Bernholz, president of the National Association of Student Attorneys and director of Student Legal Services at the University of North Carolina (UNC).



"At UNC, we handle everything from consumer fraud cases to uncontested divorces. We also get a tremendous number of landlord-tenant problems," Bernholz says. "About the only thing we can't do is litigate against the university."

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Big ripoffs call for big guns in response, and the following agencies can offer high-caliber assistance.

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- Consumers Union of United States Inc. 256 Washington St. Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10550
- Public Citizen Inc. P.O. Box 19404 Washington, D.C. 20036

## Avoiding Satanic Mechanic

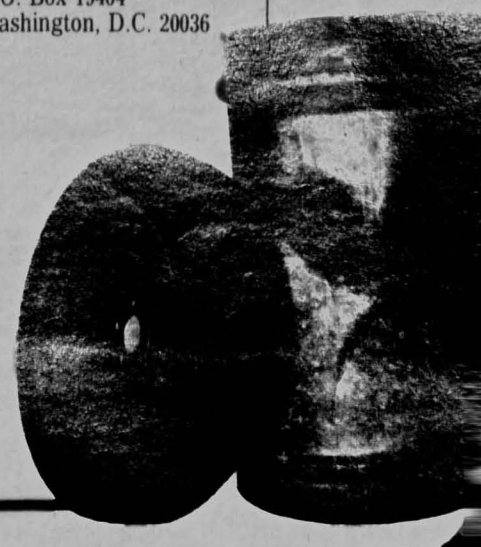
Car repair—it looms student pocketbooks specter waiting to strike.

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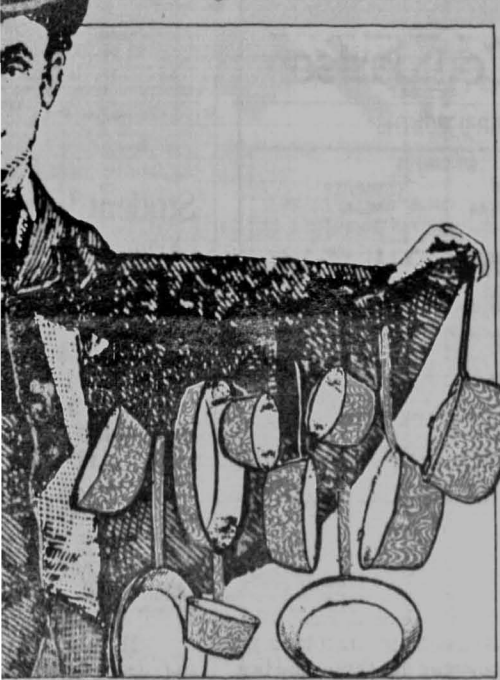
Though not always easy task, finding a competent mechanic should be a top priority. Hathcock advises checking with consumer agencies and asking friends for recommendations.

Once you've made your choice, get a written estimate (including labor, and tax). The mechanic that if repair costs exceed estimate by more than 10 percent are to be notified before additional work is done.

Beware of vagary itemized estimates. "fix engine" or "car." Be sure you understand your warranty before repairs are started, and ask to see parts after repairs are made.



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If your gadget didn't come with a warranty (or if there's no statement on the product releasing the maker from responsibility for product per-

formance), it is covered by an "implied warranty" in many states. Such a warranty means digital clocks must digit and calculators must calculate—correctly.

If you have trouble getting a seller to back up a warranty, first contact the manufacturer or a local consumer agency. Pamphlets and advice about warranties are available from the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), which will not, however, intervene in a dispute. Write: the Federal Trade Commission, Office of the Secretary, 6 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580.

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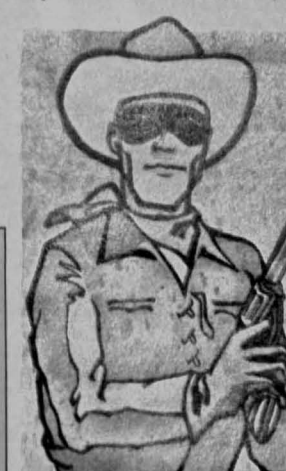
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- Office of Consumer Affairs U.S. Department of Health and Human Services 621 Reporters Bldg., Room 625 Washington, D.C. 20201
- Consumers Union of United States Inc. 256 Washington St. Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10550
- Public Citizen Inc. P.O. Box 19404 Washington, D.C. 20036



## Life Hands Lemon

your breath until a blue won't solve lemons that corporate causes you. When is you buy turn out, you need to know strategies for effect-

plaining. Starting with a vigorous of your rights l," says Stephen A. i, a New York law professor. "You are ed up immediately son who will or will e a complaint." and other complaint an be found in Get-at You Deserve: A k for the Assertive r (Doubleday, Gar- N.Y., 1979, \$8.95). k, co-authored by t, also offers guides g major goods and so perhaps com-won't be necessary.

## What's Up With Warranties?



The next time one of your household gadgets goes on the fritz, the best step to take may not be toward the fix-it shop. Checking a product's warranty (preferably before you buy) may spare you unnecessary repair bills.

The warranty will be either "full" or "limited." A full warranty will include: 1) free repairs or replacements for defective goods; 2) assurances that repairs will be made within a reasonable time; 3) assur-

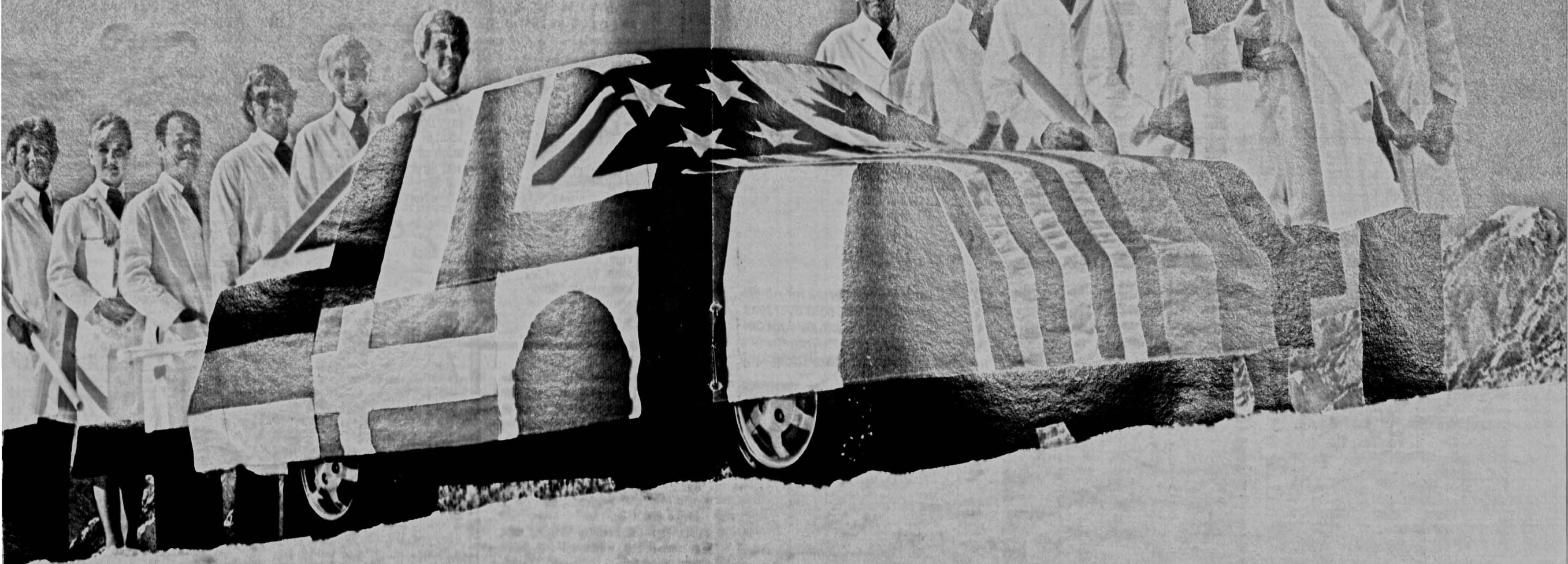
INTRODUCING  
**THE NEW  
WORLD CAR  
FORD  
ESCORT**

ENGINEERING TEAMS FROM AMERICA  
AND OVERSEAS JOIN FORCES TO CREATE  
A NEW CAR WITH BETTER IDEAS  
FROM AROUND THE WORLD



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# HIGH MILEAGE THROUGH ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY



Top engineers drawn from the worldwide resources of Ford Motor Company teamed up to create Escort. They pooled their expertise...compared, tested, evaluated, experimented—to come up with better ideas.

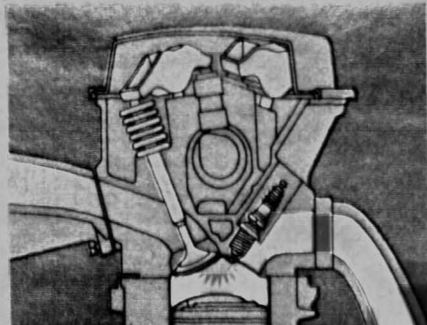
The result: a high-mileage car built in America to take

on the world. Escort will be made in America for American drivers...with other models built and sold overseas.

Escort has higher gas mileage ratings than subcompacts such as VW Rabbit, Honda Accord, Toyota Corolla hatchback (see chart), yet Escort has more room—the

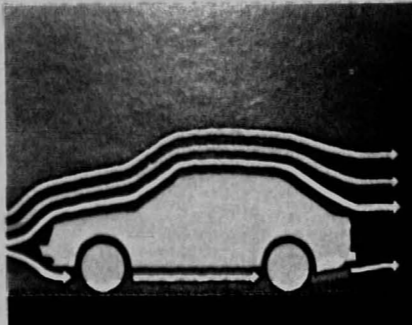
ESCORT	30	44
	EPA EST MPG*	EST HWY*
EVEN HIGHER GAS MILEAGE THAN THESE LESS ROOMY SUBCOMPACTS.		
VW RABBIT (GAS)	28	42
TOYOTA COROLLA H/B	28	39
HONDA ACCORD	27	36

\*Applicable only to units without power steering or air conditioning. For comparison. Your mileage may differ, depending on speed, distance, weather. Actual hwy mileage and Calif. ratings lower. Excludes diesels.



**ONE OF THE MOST POWER-EFFICIENT ENGINES AVAILABLE IN AMERICA.**

New advanced-design CVH engine with compound valves combines high mileage and power for freeway cruising.



**ADVANCED AERODYNAMIC DESIGN.**

From front bumper to hatchback, Escort is meticulously shaped for less air drag...is actually as aerodynamic as some sports cars.

room of a compact (based on EPA Volume Index).

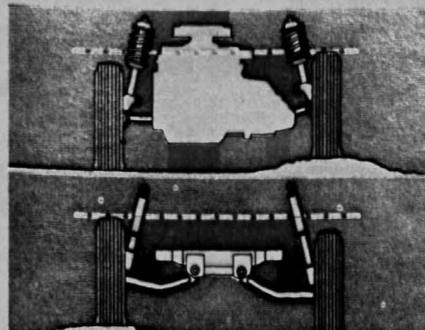
Escort achieves this high mileage through advanced technology, not by giving you less car.

Escort's fuel efficiency comes from sophisticated and highly efficient new power teams (advanced-design

compound valve hemispherical head (CVH)

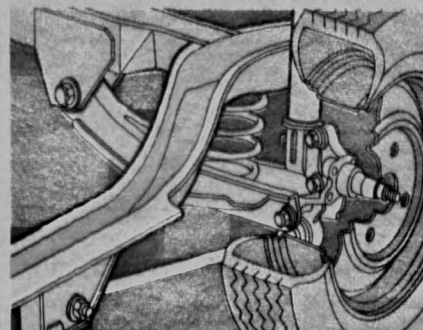
transmissions)...the use of weight-efficient steel—high-strength steel—to cut pounds w

facing solid construction...refined aerodynamic air drag)...and many other new and better i



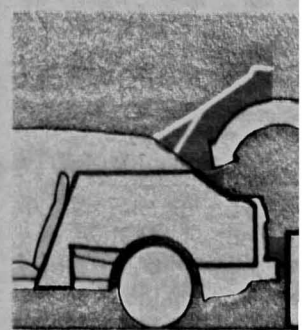
**FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE AND FOUR-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION.**

Also rack-and-pinion steering, stabilizer bar, all-season steel-belted radials and other road-control features.



**HIGH-STRENGTH STEEL FOR SOLID CONSTRUCTION.**

Escort makes use of a special steel—high-strength steel—along with other modern weight-efficient materials, for high mileage.



**30 CUBIC FEET CARGO CAPACITY.**

The Escort Hatchback's function: a concealed luggage area. When folded down it offers 30 cubic feet of c

# HIGH MILEAGE THROUGH ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY



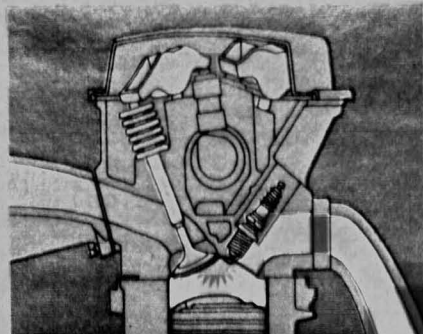
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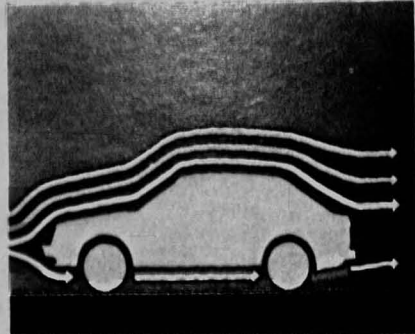
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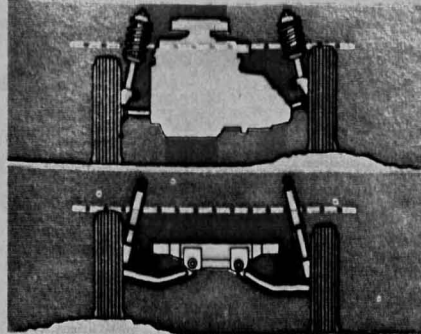
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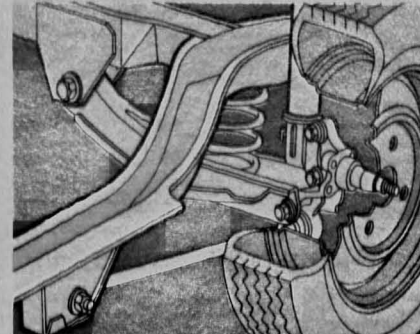
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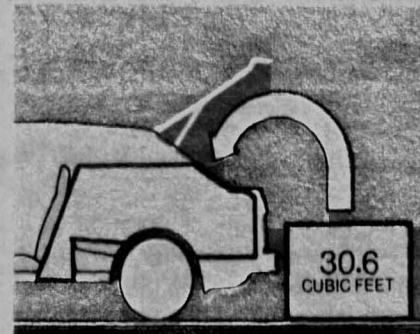
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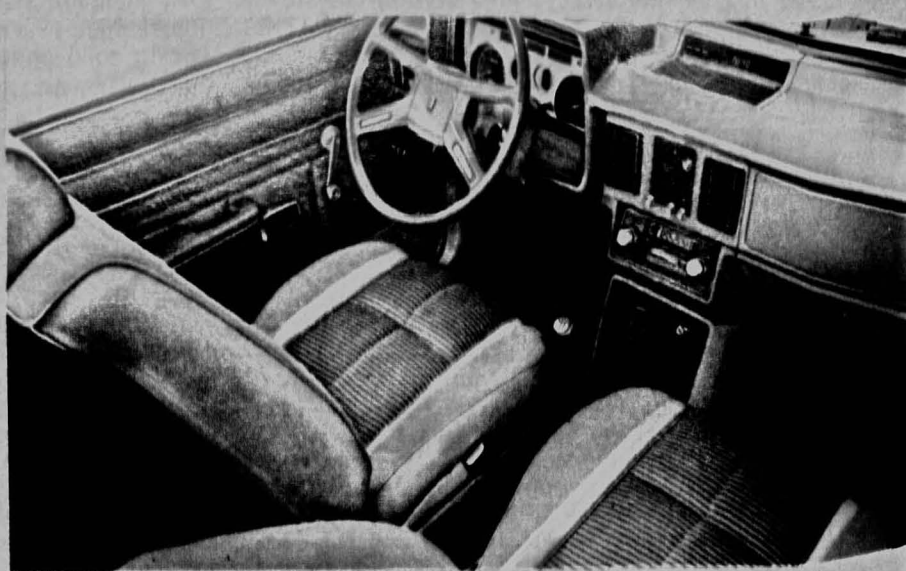


Escort Liftgate... 4 doors and wagon room when you need it.

Now there's a high-mileage American car that can take on the imports... in big things like front-wheel drive, and a new patented fuel-efficient automatic transmission... in features like front bucket seats scientifically contoured for comfort... cathodic electrocoating to fight rust... Lifeguard Design Safety Features like a safety-designed roof structure, safety-designed front end structure, split-ser-

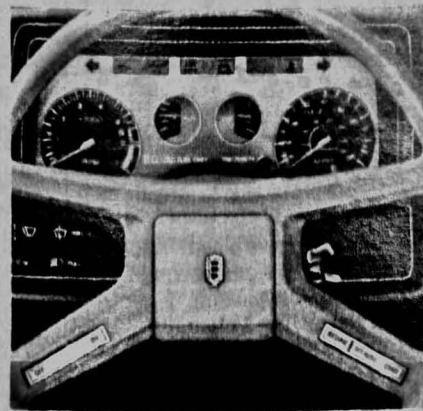
vice hydraulic brake system, steel guard rails in the side doors... and in touches like Halogen headlights that give you whiter, brighter light than conventional headlights... and

Escort offers a special new fast-cooling air-conditioning system. Recommended scheduled maintenance—as specified in the owner's manual—averages less than one



Escort's interior is so roomy it is officially classified as a compact car.

# NEW FOR ESCORT



Escort puts a world of better ideas at your fingertips.

hour for each year of driving (10,000 miles), based on Ford current labor time standards. And ask about Ford's Extended Service Plan.

Come drive a world car. Whether you buy or lease, see your Ford Dealer now to order your Escort... 3-door Hatchback, 4-door Liftgate or even a Squire wagon option.



Escort 3-door Hatchback. High mileage, room, and a long list of standard features.

## EVERY ESCORT HAS ALL THESE FEATURES STANDARD

- Front-wheel drive for traction.
- Fully independent four-wheel suspension for smooth road-holding.
- New-design compound valve hemispherical head (CVH) engine.
- Fully synchronized manual transmission with fuel-efficient overdrive 4th gear (automatic available).
- Rack-and-pinion steering.
- Front stabilizer bar.

- Bucket seats... scientifically contoured for comfort.
- All-season steel-belted tires.
- Lifeguard Design Safety Features like a safety-designed roof structure, safety-designed front end structure, split-service hydraulic brake system, steel guard rails in the side doors... and in touches like Halogen headlights that give you whiter, brighter light than conventional headlights... and
- AM radio.
- (May be deleted for cost.)
- Electro-drive cooling fan.
- Diagonally split-service disc brakes.
- Pin-slider disc brakes.
- Self-adjusting clutch.
- Front wheel bearings with periodic adjustment.
- Hideaway luggage compartment.
- Fold-down rear seat for extra storage.
- Rectangular Halogen headlights.
- Flash-to-pass headlight freewheeling passing.
- Handy European-style washer fingertip control.
- And more.

FORD ESCORT

FORD DIVISION



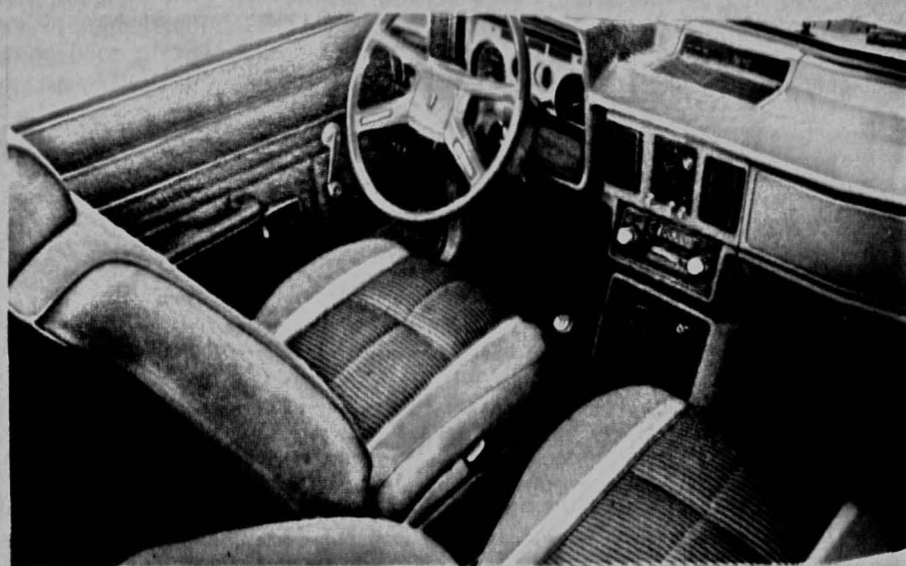
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...nt end structure, split-ser-

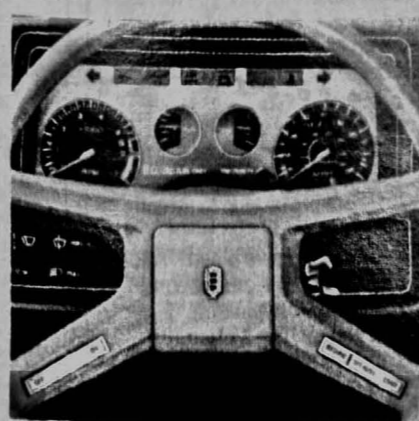
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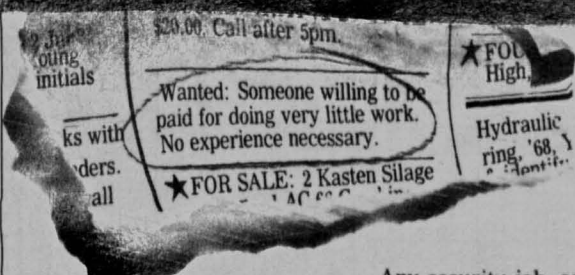
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And more.

**FORD ESCORT**

FORD DIVISION 

# HOW TO PROSPER DURING

# THE COMING COLLEGE YEAR...



Sound impossible? It's not. No, we're not talking about ads offering \$50,000 a day for stuffing envelopes, and we're not advocating goofing off on the job. We're talking about real jobs that happen to require little effort. And limited work means lots of time to study (or work crossword puzzles, if you prefer) while earning extra bucks.

So where are these jobs? How do you get them? Where do you apply? Wouldn't you like to know?

Well, finding one is a bit like looking for a needle in a haystack: you won't know you've found one until you're on it. One day you'll be at work and you'll say, "There's never much to do here, so I think I'll study. Hey, this must be it!"

Libraries are notorious for effortless work, especially if you can get a job sitting at a checkout counter or reference desk while librarians do all the work. Oh sure, you'll occasionally have to dig up a copy of *Archaeology* magazine or direct someone to *The Women's Room*, but that's a paltry penance for a portly paycheck.

Any security job, especially at night, is a natural. You can rattle off organic chemistry reactions while rattling doorknobs. The solitude and shadows of darkened halls can put you in the mood to contemplate Plato or ponder the ancient mysteries of the universe. Or you can just chuckle over *Doonesbury*.

Proctoring exams is always fun. As sweating examinees squirm under your watchful eye, you can read your criminology text and practice guard duty at the same time.

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Ask around. Check out your school's placement office or the want ads. And don't feel guilty about taking a job which requires little—if any—effort. In fact, you might not get the job. After all, there are lots and lots of people who would also like to get paid for doing next to nothing.

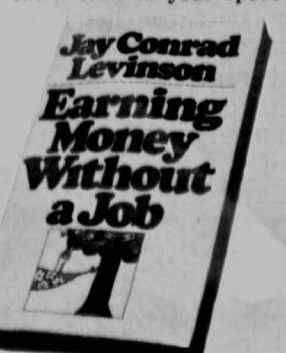
## Enterprising Ideas

Whether you aspire to full-time entrepreneurship, or you simply want to earn extra cash in your spare

time, you'll find helpful guidelines in *Earning Money Without a Job*. Author Jay Conrad Levinson offers tips for sizing up your strengths and weaknesses, creating publicity, and positioning yourself in the job market.

The hundreds of money-making schemes outlined range from the obvious (selling firewood, maintaining a pool) to the adventure-some and offbeat (panning for gold, drawing up astrology charts).

Published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, New York, N.Y., 1979, \$4.95.



## Campus Cash

With one fell swoop, you can make money, cut costs, and perhaps even get better grades. How? By getting an on-campus job.

Not only will it eliminate transportation costs, but an on-campus job "tends to be more flexible regarding a student's academic needs," says Vince Roig, coordinator of student employment at Arizona State University.

"We find that students who work on campus tend to persist in school and do better academically," notes Clantha McCurdy, a financial aid director at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. On-campus employees tend to feel closer to their school and less discouraged by its academic and social challenges, McCurdy adds.

A font of wealth they're not, but most on-campus jobs pay competitive wages. Following, some representative wage ranges starting at the current minimum wage of \$3.10\*:

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Mail clerk	..... up to 4.10
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\* Salary figures based on a sampling of colleges nationwide.

## Brother, can you spare some time?

Problem: Your wallet's so empty you can't buy a beer, but your schedule's so full you can't hold a part-time job.

Solution: Create a spare-time job. The procedure's rather like forming a mini-business but there's more flexibility because you determine your own hours.

The key is zeroing in on your talents and skills, then cross-checking them with local demand (or creating the demand yourself).

Don't overlook your college education. Make it pay off ahead of schedule. The class projects you nursed along in Horticulture 101 could reap quick cash if you sell them to flower and plant lovers.

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Do you have blood? The local medical center may pay you for plasma. Can you sleep? The National Institutes of Health have sponsored research projects at local medical centers which paid participants to sleep.

And, of course, the psychology department is always a good place to check for notices announcing a search for right-handers who write like left-handers or anyone else willing to spend some time and fatten his wallet in the interest of experimental science.

## This Piggy's Banking

As Tucson's "The Divine Miss P.," Diane Inabinett dons her curly blonde wig, sequined pink dress, and puggy pig nose to venture out and perform personalized ditties for the subjects of her customers' whims.

University and community clients hire the University of Arizona junior's muppetlike character to flirt, dance, and sing for \$20 to \$30 a show. (And she performs an average of five to six times a week!)

With an initial investment of \$6 (to buy her costume) along with advertising in the school and local papers, Inabinett's business



grew. On her busiest day so far, graduation day 1980, she performed nine times.

Requests for insulting songs are met only if the person hiring her attends the performance, she says.

And if the situation might be the least bit questionable, she brings a friend.

Concerning the unusual nature of her business, she explains, "I didn't want to do anything boring."

## Tapping Out Profits



Jaquelyn Henderson doesn't mind being typecast, especially since opening Professional Typing and Business Services a year ago while a business major at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

She began her unofficial typing career during her freshman year at Tuskegee Institute. "I had a brother and sister in college, and I had to pay for my own education," she explains, "so I went around to the men's dorms and offered to type papers."

When Henderson trans-

ferred to UAB and began working in the biostatistics department, she offered not only to provide information for theses and dissertations, but to type them as well.

Word-of-mouth advertising increased business so much that Henderson opened a full-time typing service after graduating. (Services have expanded to include printing as well.) "It's a seasonal business. We began with four employees, but during the summer I worked alone," Henderson says.

What's her major complaint? "Poor handwriting."

## T-Shirt Moguls

It's a true rags-to-riches story except that T-shirts, not rags, brought wealth to two Northwestern University students.

In their sophomore year, Allen Wasserman (left) and Jeff Schwartz launched a small-time operation sporadically selling T-shirts to

dorm dwellers. By senior year, however, "for every 10 shirts you would see, I guarantee we did nine of them, and probably 10," says Wasserman.

Profits from the business allowed the pair to visit Las Vegas and the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, speculate in silver and the stock market, and graduate several thousand dollars richer last June.

"The money was nice, but the experience was even better," Wasserman says. "The money allowed us to do things we normally

wouldn't be able to do as college students."

As for the time needed to run the business, "it was very, very minimal," he notes. "At most, five hours a week."

"We were successful because we had a business sense and people liked dealing with us," Wasserman adds. Besides, with no overhead, their business could undercut any other price in Chicago.

Still, Wasserman and Schwartz stayed conscious of classes and grades and plan to attend law and medical school, respectively, this fall. Time willing, they say they'll start businesses on their new campuses.

## Get-Ahead Exams

Time is money, and you're in college, it's the meter is always running.

Heavy coursework "early out" programs (completing four years of college in three years) are two to cut costs and save. Another method worth considering is credit by exam offered through two wide programs.

CLEP.

The College Level Examination Program, administered by the American College Testing (ACT) program, offers 47 tests in a variety of subjects. Prices range from multiple-choice nursing arts and sciences exams to \$225 for upper-level business essay tests. Write ACT/PEP, Box 168, City, Iowa 52243.

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★FOR SALE: 2 Kasten Silage

★FOU High

Hydraulic ring, '68, 1/2" diam.

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Surprising

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Conrad Vinson

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**Don't Underestimate Yourself.** You say you have no skills and nothing you could do would ever be in demand? Can you take notes? Richard Byrnes, a graduate of Syracuse University, served as a surrogate student last year, taking notes for students unable to attend class.

Do you have blood? The local medical center may pay you for plasma. Can you sleep? The National Institutes of Health have sponsored research projects at local medical centers which paid participants to sleep.

And, of course, the psychology department is always a good place to check for notices announcing a search for right-handers who write like left-handers or anyone else willing to spend some time and fatten his wallet in the interest of experimental science.

## This Piggy's Banking

As Tucson's "The Divine Miss P.," Diane Inabinett dons her curly blonde wig, sequined pink dress, and puggy pig nose to venture out and perform personalized ditties for the subjects of her customers' whims.

University and community clients hire the University of Arizona junior's muppetlike character to flirt, dance, and sing for \$20 to \$30 a show. (And she performs an average of five to six times a week!)

With an initial investment of \$6 (to buy her costume) along with advertising in the school and local papers, Inabinett's business



grew. On her busiest day so far, graduation day 1980, she performed nine times.

Requests for insulting songs are met only if the person hiring her attends the performance, she says.

And if the situation might be the least bit questionable, she brings a friend.

Concerning the unusual nature of her business, she explains, "I didn't want to do anything boring."

## Tapping Out Profits



Jaquelyn Henderson doesn't mind being typecast, especially since opening Professional Typing and Business Services a year ago while a business major at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

She began her unofficial typing career during her freshman year at Tuskegee Institute. "I had a brother and sister in college, and I had to pay for my own education," she explains, "so I went around to the men's dorms and offered to type papers."

When Henderson trans-

ferred to UAB and began working in the biostatistics department, she offered not only to provide information for theses and dissertations, but to type them as well.

Word-of-mouth advertising increased business so much that Henderson opened a full-time typing service after graduating. (Services have expanded to include printing as well.) "It's a seasonal business. We began with four employees, but during the summer I worked alone," Henderson says.

What's her major complaint? "Poor handwriting."

## T-Shirt Moguls

It's a true rags-to-riches story except that T-shirts, not rags, brought wealth to two Northwestern University students.

In their sophomore year, Allen Wasserman (left) and Jeff Schwartz launched a small-time operation sporadically selling T-shirts to

dorm dwellers. By senior year, however, "for every 10 shirts you would see, I guarantee we did nine of them, and probably 10," says Wasserman.

Profits from the business allowed the pair to visit Las Vegas and the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, speculate in silver and the stock market, and . . . graduate several thousand dollars richer last June.

"The money was nice, but the experience was even better," Wasserman says. "The money allowed us to do things we normally

wouldn't be able to do as college students."

As for the time needed to run the business, "it was very, very minimal," he notes. "At most, five hours a week."

"We were successful because we had a business sense and people liked dealing with us," Wasserman adds. Besides, with no overhead, their business could undercut any other price in Chicago.

Still, Wasserman and Schwartz stayed conscious of classes and grades and plan to attend law and medical school, respectively, this fall. Time willing, they say they'll start businesses on their new campuses.

## Get-Ahead Exams

Time is money, and when you're in college, it seems the meter is always running.

Heavy courseloads and "early out" programs (completing four years of study in three years) are two ways to cut costs and save time. Another method worth considering is credit by exam, offered through two nationwide programs.

### CLEP.

The College Level Examination Program offers 52 exams (usually multiple-choice) the third week of every month at more than 900 locations across the country. The first test costs \$22, and each exam thereafter is \$18. Individual schools determine how much credit you'll get after passing the tests—often three to six credit hours per exam. For more information, write The College Board, Box 2815, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

### PEP.

The Proficiency Examination Program, administered by the American College Testing (ACT) Program, offers 47 tests in a variety of subject areas. Prices range from \$35 for multiple-choice nursing and arts and sciences exams up to \$225 for upper-level business essay tests. Write to ACT/PEP, Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52243.



# ...OR AT LEAST BREAK EVEN

## Financial Aid: Do You Fit the Bill?

Your family's income—whether high, low, or somewhere in between—is not the sole factor in determining your eligibility for financial aid.

Other considerations, such as family size and assets, weigh heavily in the decision-making process.

By figuring your family's financial assets against expenses—despite where you lie along the income scale—you can estimate your eligibility for financial aid.

First, estimate the expenses you expect during the coming school year: tuition, books and class supplies, room and board, personal expenses such as recreation and laundry, transportation, and other miscellaneous expenses. (For a more accurate estimate, consult individual college catalogs and financial aid officers.)

Next, estimate how much your family can contribute to cover costs. This varies according to family income, number of dependents, and assets (a house, other real estate, savings, and investments).

For example, an average family of four with one child in college, and a \$16,000 annual income might be expected to funnel about \$320 per year towards the first child's education.

At \$20,000 in annual income, the contribution jumps to about \$890, and at \$28,000, it hits \$2,100 on the average.

However, even a student from a family with a yearly income of \$30,000 may be considered "needy" if unusual expenses (such as medical bills or alimony) cut into overall wealth. (Total assets, though, remain a prime factor in determining eligibility.)

You will also be asked to contribute a good part of your own savings and assets (about 35 percent of your current savings for each year) plus part of your summer earnings (about \$700 for freshmen, \$900 per summer for upperclassmen).

Then, to get a general idea of your need, subtract the sum of your own and your family's contributions from estimated expenses. If there's a gap, apply for financial aid from all possible sources.

Meeting College Costs, a free College Scholarship Service (CSS) publication, includes a step-by-step worksheet for determining eligibility. Check with your financial aid office for a copy, or send your request, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to the College Scholarship Service, College Board Publications Orders Division, Box 2815, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

## Read and Reap

"For less than five dollars, you have purchased \$150,000 worth of research that may help you unlock your share of the \$14 billion that is spent annually on student assistance."

So begins *Your Own Financial Aid Factory* by Robert Leider. In this solid, updated, and comprehensive guide, chapters cover scholarships and loans, cooperative education, state-by-state contact addresses for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program and much



more valuable information. Published by Octameron Associates, Alexandria, Va., 1980, \$4.95.

## Getting It All Together

"A big relief." That's how Phong Nguyen describes the \$4,500 in financial aid he's receiving for his junior year at the University of California at Irvine.

As a premed major planning to attend school for six more years, Nguyen says he's lightened his financial load by "investigating every financial aid option, applying for everything, and applying early."

His financial aid "package" (outlined below) is a combination of loans, grants, part-time work, and scholarships. It is fairly representative of the federal, state, and private sources available.

**Basic Educational Opportunity Grant: \$390.** A federal "gift" based on need, it's the foundation of most financial aid packages.  
**Guaranteed Student Loan: \$1,000.** Though this is a federal program, loans are obtained through a private lender such as a local bank. Nguyen's loan repayments begin nine to 12 months after graduation.  
**California State Grant: \$768.** California awards three types of grants, two based on need. Nguyen receives the third

kind, based on academic merit.

**Regents Scholarship: \$1,650.** He is one of 45 people chosen from 1,500 applicants to receive this merit scholarship.

To supplement the aid from these sources, Nguyen is expected to contribute \$700. This year, he hopes to find a job grading physics exams.

And to eliminate at least one year's worth of college expenses, Nguyen enrolled in college courses during high school, and "loaded up" on extra courses during the school years and summer terms. As a result, he now expects to graduate in three years instead of four.

After graduation, Nguyen faces medical school ("hopefully") and probably more financial aid. And he says although "it's a pain to apply for financial aid every year, it's worth it."



## But Not Too Hot To Handle

Do you need efficient, thorough assistance in your search for government and private financial aid? It's only a free phone call away.

The toll-free hotline of the Federal Student Information Center for Financial Aid offers information on any of the programs administered by the Department of Education: Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and College Work-Study.

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Plus, it can put you on the right track to your home state's programs and supply you with names of banks in your area that are authorized lenders under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Hotline staffers may also be able to refer special-interest groups—minorities, women, older students, the handicapped—to private organizations for special aid.

Call 1-800-638-6700 nationwide or 1-800-492-6602 in Maryland.

## Starting Over



OH JEFF...  
I NEVER KNEW  
OVER \$14 BILLION  
IN FINANCIAL AID  
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Times are tough for Sandra Axtell and her family, but she's grateful for every minute of it.

Axtell, who's divorced and has two children, graduated from high school 12 years ago and is now going to college. And she has government grants and a work-study program to thank.

"I was 30 years old and didn't have any skills," she says. "I knew I had to get a better education to get a higher-paying job."

At first, Axtell "had no idea" that money was available to pay her family's

living expenses while she went to school. Only after other students urged her to see her school's financial aid director did she discover government and private programs designed to help the college-bound, regardless of age.

The transition from working wife to full-time paralegal-assistance student at Tarrant County Junior College (TCJC) hasn't been easy. A Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), a Texas State Grant, and a part-time job at TCJC just barely cover rent, food, and

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Independence

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By declaring financial independence, you may yourself eligible for government financial aid. The evaluation of then based on your and assets, instead parents'.

Proving independence involves meeting three requirements you haven't lived with parents for more than two years; or last two years; and you haven't been financially dependent on your income tax returns the past two years. pared to prove your with tax returns on documentation.)

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## Depending On Independence

## Alive and Well and Living On Your Own

By declaring financial independence, you may find yourself eligible for hefty government financial aid. The evaluation of need is then based on your income and assets, instead of your parents'.

Proving independence involves meeting at least three requirements: 1) that you haven't lived with your parents for more than six weeks in either one of the last two years; 2) that you haven't received more than \$750 in support from your parents in either one of the last two years; and 3) that you haven't been listed as a dependent on your parents' income tax returns during the past two years. (Be prepared to prove your claim with tax returns and other documentation.)

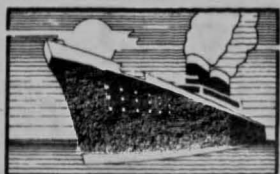
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What advice does Axtell have for men and women thinking about returning to or beginning college? "Don't worry about financial problems. It's not easy, but you just have to go ahead, even if you think you can't."

## "Pssst..."

"I can get it for you whole-sale." Well, almost. Would you settle for a few bucks off on a transatlantic flight ticket or an insurance premium? Read on.



**TRAVEL.** For student travel discounts, the major clearinghouse is The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

The CIEE provides an International Student Identity Card that entitles holders to discounts for museums, hotels, and train and air fares in Europe. Eurail-passes, offering two months of rail travel for \$290, are also sold through CIEE. And **Where to Stay USA** (\$4.95 plus 50 cents handling), a CIEE publication, is a guide to low-cost domestic travel.

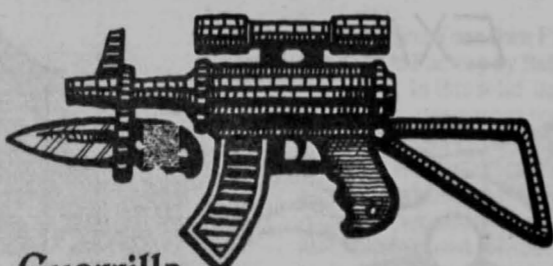


**INSURANCE.** If you're a nonsmoker or get regular exercise, you may be eligible for discounted life insurance premiums. Auto insurance shoppers with good grades, good health, driver education courses, and low-mileage driving habits sometimes qualify for rate discounts. Ask your agent.



**LOCAL RETAILERS.** Many community groups compile booklets of discount coupons from local merchants, restaurants, and nightspots. Check your campus bookstore or local chamber of commerce.

# LIVING ON LESS



## Guerrilla Attacks on the Retail Market

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## Economics of Less



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## Emergency Funds

Last night in the library your bio texts were stolen. You can't afford new ones until your paycheck comes... and that's after the midterm. Should you cheat? Steal someone else's books?

It might be wiser to seek an emergency loan. Many schools offer them, at little or no interest, to students beset by temporary financial problems. Ask your financial aid officer about them.

## Cheap Chic

"Whenever or wherever I go, my eyes are always peeled for thrift stores or junky little shops," says Sue Crichton, a recent University of Tennessee graduate. Crichton and her friend, Greg Crone, also a recent UT graduate, have each been shopping at thrift markets since high school.

"At first, I went out of curiosity," Crone says. "Then I started finding really good buys." He mentions buys like 75 cents to a dollar for cotton, button-down shirts and a dollar or two for pants.

And Crichton stocks her closet regularly with shirts for less than a dollar, wool tweed blazers for less than \$2, or winter coats for \$4 each.

"I usually go once a week on the way to work," says Crone. "You should hit the stores as frequently as

possible to get the good stuff."

And Crichton says the "good stuff" is usually in fine condition. Washing and an occasional mending bring them back to life. "I bought most of these clothes five or six years ago, and they hold up better than my newer things," she adds.

After Crichton and Crone peruse the clothing, they turn to the kitchenware and small furnishings and find the prices just as agreeable as those for the thrift store shirts on their backs.



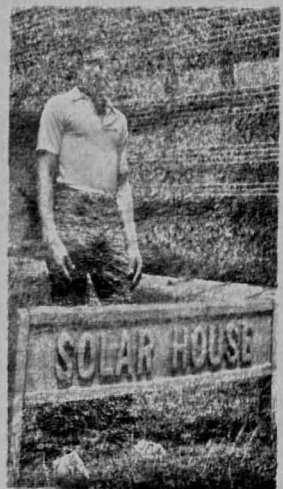
## Home Free!

How would you like to live rent-free (or close to it) while going to school?

House-sitting, especially during summer months when many professors take extended vacations, is one free housing alternative. In exchange for supervision duties, many dorms offer room and board to resident assistants. Being a live-in babysitter or housekeeper are other possibilities.

**For the more imaginative home-seeker,** those aren't the only ways to be happily (and cheaply) housed. A funeral home in Evanston, Illinois, provides a student with living quarters in exchange for answering the telephone at night and occasionally acting as the home's representative at wakes.

If living with the dead isn't your idea of fun in the sun, consider Bill Schultz, an electrical engineering student at the University of Tennessee. For a reduced rate, he lives in UT's experimental solar house, watching dials and conducting tours three days a week.



And for those who like it really hot, there's the Ithaca Volunteer Fire Department. More than 20 Ithaca College and Cornell University males receive free housing in the firehouse in return for battling blazes, says Deputy Chief Ken Reeves. "The fire chief who just retired stayed here when he was going to school."

## Penny-Pinche

True accounts of how cheap (although thrifty is a nicer word):

"I don't buy I have the same had in high school ty much."  
—DANNY WEEKS  
U OF OREGON

"I can lots and vegetables have a dehydrate dehydrate any p can get cheap or —PAM MEISMER  
U OF MONTANA

"I steam veg defrost meat, dishes all at the time in the dish You're already us heat and the wat you might as we advantage of it."  
—JED CORMAN,  
U OF GEORGIA

"I collect C tles and put the basement. Yo know when yo money. I get 20 the big bottles, small ones."  
—LAURIE BRIN  
U OF TENNESSEE

"I don't go o a lot, and I bud self on dates . . my lunch to work short haircuts . activities that are expensive. I me not going out and the polo club."  
—DANNY WEBER  
U OF MICHIGAN

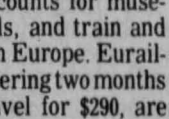
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It might be wiser to seek an emergency loan. Many schools offer them, at little or no interest, to students beset by temporary financial problems. Ask your financial aid officer about them.

## Cheap Chic

"Whenever or wherever I go, my eyes are always peeled for thrift stores or junky little shops," says Sue Crichton, a recent University of Tennessee graduate. Crichton and her friend, Greg Crone, also a recent UT graduate, have each been shopping at thrift markets since high school.

"At first, I went out of curiosity," Crone says. "Then I started finding really good buys." He mentions buys like 75 cents to a dollar for cotton, button-down shirts and a dollar or two for pants.

And Crichton stocks her closet regularly with shirts for less than a dollar, wool tweed blazers for less than \$2, or winter coats for \$4 each.

"I usually go once a week on the way to work," says Crone. "You should hit the stores as frequently as

possible to get the good stuff."

And Crichton says the "good stuff" is usually in fine condition. Washing and an occasional mending bring them back to life. "I bought most of these clothes five or six years ago, and they hold up better than my newer things," she adds.

After Crichton and Crone peruse the clothing, they turn to the kitchenware and small furnishings and find the prices just as agreeable as those for the thrift store shirts on their backs.



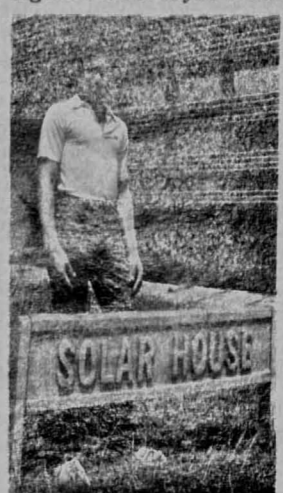
## Home Free!

How would you like to live rent-free (or close to it) while going to school?

House-sitting, especially during summer months when many professors take extended vacations, is one free housing alternative. In exchange for supervision duties, many dorms offer room and board to resident assistants. Being a live-in babysitter or housekeeper are other possibilities.

**For the more imaginative home-seeker,** those aren't the only ways to be happily (and cheaply) housed. A funeral home in Evanston, Illinois, provides a student with living quarters in exchange for answering the telephone at night and occasionally acting as the home's representative at wakes.

If living with the dead isn't your idea of fun in the sun, consider Bill Schultz, an electrical engineering student at the University of Tennessee. For a reduced rate, he lives in UT's experimental solar house, watching dials and conducting tours three days a week.



And for those who like it really hot, there's the Ithaca Volunteer Fire Department. More than 20 Ithaca College and Cornell University males receive free housing in the firehouse in return for battling blazes, says Deputy Chief Ken Reeves. "The fire chief who just retired stayed here when he was going to school."

## Penny-Pinchers

True accounts of how to be cheap (although thrifty is a nicer word):

"I don't buy clothes. I have the same ones I had in high school, pretty much."  
—DAWN WEEKS, U OF OREGON

"I can lots of fruits and vegetables. I also have a dehydrator, so I dehydrate any produce I can get cheap or free."  
—PAM MEISMER, U OF MONTANA

"I steam vegetables, defrost meat, and wash dishes all at the same time in the dishwasher. You're already using the heat and the water, and you might as well take advantage of it."  
—JED CORMAN, U OF GEORGIA

"I collect Coke bottles and put them in the basement. You never know when you'll need money. I get 20 cents for the big bottles, 10 for the small ones."  
—LAURIE BRINK, U OF TENNESSEE

"I don't go out to eat a lot, and I budget myself on dates... bring my lunch to work... get short haircuts... find activities that aren't real expensive. I mean, I'm not going out and joining the polo club."  
—DANNY WEBERMAN, U OF MICHIGAN

## Be Your Own Grease Monkey

REPAIR JOB	What a pro would charge	Discount price of parts	Do-it-yourself savings	Probable time required *
Replace thermostat	\$23.33	\$2.37	\$20.96	45 min.
Replace spark plugs	32.40	7.39	25.01	45 min.
Replace crankcase filter	6.80	1.79	5.01	5 min.
Replace air filter	12.74	3.99	8.75	3 min.
Tune up engine	77.54	11.37	66.17	2 hrs.
Change oil & filter	18.68	8.91	9.77	1 hr.

\* Do-it-yourself times are estimates for people with some experience and sometimes include waiting periods.

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# The Dai

Still a dime  
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Iowa City

## UI policy for group approval questioned

By Sue Roemig  
Staff Writer

Religious student organizations that restrict membership to those who share their beliefs are not recognized by the UI Student Activities Board, but Student Senate executives say that policy may soon be changed.

At a senate meeting Thursday, President Bruce Hagemann said, "In the past Student Activities Board didn't recognize groups which restricted membership on the basis of race, creed, color or religion, but the matter is more complicated for religious groups."

He added that he would work with the activities board to write new regulations for groups that have restrictive membership clauses.

Vice President Kathy Tobin said senate executives have been told by Casey Mahon, assistant to the UI president, that groups with the "right to exercise freedom of religion are different from other student groups."

TO ALLOW senators time to read Mahon's legal opinion on religious group recognition, the senate tabled recognition of the Christian Science Student Organization, which requires members to be Christian Scientists.

Tobin said that under the current procedure the activities board tells groups to admit everyone who wants to join. Because of the First Amendment, however, groups that restrict membership may still be recognized student organizations, she said.

Treasurer Mike Moon said, "Because the religious groups don't receive funding from us, we can't be particular about membership."

Hagemann suggested the senators read Mahon's legal opinion on religious student groups before next week's senate meeting.

Sedaven Fellowship, a Seventh Day Adventist group, was recognized by senate. Its membership is open to anyone.

OTHER groups recognized were the United Nations Club and the Student Coalition for Political Alternatives.

In other action, the senate unanimously passed a resolution urging the Iowa City Council not to rescind a ban restricting city employees' travel to states that have not ratified the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

The senate also approved the name change of UPS Travel committee to University Travel.

The senate voted to allocate \$100 to the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft to help cover the cost of the The War at Home, which will be presented by SCARD in conjunction with other organizations.



## Rally for revenue sharing

Demonstrators marched near the Capitol in Washington, D.C., Thursday to show support for the federal revenue sharing program, which returns

## Key legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The lame duck Congress Thursday moved quickly on key legislation, with House passage of a \$6.9 billion revenue sharing bill and Senate approval of an anti-busing amendment.

The pace of the post-election session, which started Wednesday, was much faster than the months of regular meetings, although it could bog down when the federal budget hits the House and Senate floors next week.

On Thursday, the Senate voted 42-38 to go along with a House-passed amendment banning the Justice

Department from seeking court orders to end racial discrimination through school busing.

The measure is attached to a pending appropriations bill for departments of State, Justice and Commerce.

It was a victory for Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Jesse Helms, R-N.C. They overcame opposition from Sens. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and J. Javits, R-N.Y.

CONSERVATIVES and southern

## Settlement reached

By Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

A \$300 out-of-court settlement was reached Wednesday between Campus CableVision, a UI student commission, and Unitarian Universalist Prison Ministries on the use of a tape of singer-activist Richie Havens.

Nancy Baumgartner, who represented Steve Bissell, former CCV general manager, said damages demanded from Bissell were dropped by Prison Ministries.

The suit asked that Bissell and CCV pay \$1,000 in damages for illegally us-

ing a video tape of a Havens performance.

"I have been totally vindicated," Bissell said.

The Student Senate and College Associations Council, the parent body of CCV, are paying for the settlement from a CCV account at the Audiovisual Center, said CAC president Dave Arens.

JOSEPH GRANT of Riverside, Iowa, filed the small claims suit Oct. 1 in Johnson County Court on behalf of Prison Ministries.

Prison Ministries organized Havens

## Scientists left in a 'state

By James J. Doyle  
United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. — The giant Saturn moon Titan resembles "a frozen earth" with a dense atmosphere of nitrogen, so cold it may be liquid at the surface, a Voyager 1 scientist reported Thursday.

The startling discovery was revealed as the robot spacecraft sailed away from the ringed planet and its moons, leaving behind what one scientist said was "a state of euphoria" over the information and pictures being sent 947

Donald Gurnett, a UI professor of Physics and Astronomy, said the data collected "far exceeds our expectations" .....page 5

million miles to Earth.

"I think we learned more about the Saturnian system in the past week than in any span in recorded history," said Dr. Bradford Smith, head of the science team interpreting the probe's pictures at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Voyager was racing away from

Saturn at about 38,000 mph, sending back data from the dark side of the planet and measurements of radio waves sent through the rings to determine their size. Its course will eventually take it out of the solar system into interstellar space.

Dr. Rudolf Hanel of the space agency's Goddard Space Flight Center reported that Titan's atmosphere is mostly nitrogen — not methane as earlier assumed. He said there are apparently smaller amounts of methane and other compounds, principally other hydrocarbons, in

## Inside

### Regents meet

A report presented to the state Board of Regents at their meeting in Cedar Falls said enrollment at the UI is expected to decline during the next decade .....page 5

### Weather

Variable cloudiness and colder today with highs near 50 and lows in the 30s. But it should be a nice weekend anyway.

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

Perhaps the greatest lesson Stephen King, writer of things scary (Carrie, The Shining, The Stand and Firestarter), ever learned about writing was not from any teacher or another writer. It was from a relative who told him, "You're a good kid, Stevie, but when you open your mouth your guts fall out."

King visited the UI this week to read his fiction to a packed house at Macbride Auditorium Tuesday night and speak to the "In Print/In Person"

class Wednesday. He discussed writing, being famous and his theories of the creative process in the Englewood Department lounge later that afternoon.

NOT THAT KING has any problem keeping his wisdom perspective: He writes for fun. "I love it," he said. "I love it a lot, takes me away. You get going, you're making stuff up. You're sort of god-like: You can make people where you want, and you've always the right thing to say."

One can well imagine a giggle

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