

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, July 9, 1982

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onal League
tar starters

— Gary Carter, Montreal
— Pete Rose, Philadelphia
Base — Manny Trillo, Philadelphia
— Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia
— Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati
— Andre Dawson, Montreal
— Phil Maffei, Atlanta; Tim Lincecum, Montreal

the formidable opposition
e Garvey of the Dodgers, Al
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CLOSEST race in the
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New York Mets.

al of 9,347,447 ballots was
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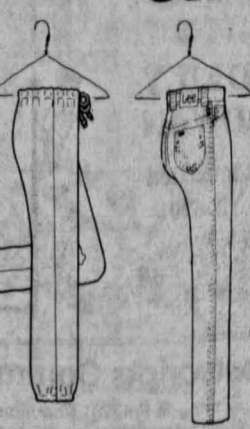
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Soto has a 7-5 mark and a
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League President Chub
"We are very pleased
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to a great game next
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and up

- 9:30-9
S - 9:30-5
Sundays

Committee in search for dean re-chosen

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

After nine months of searching for a new dean of the UI College of Business Administration, the search committee has been dismantled and a new one will be formed to take its place.

A statement released Thursday from the UI Office of Public Information said the search for a replacement for J. Richard Zecher as dean of the college will continue this fall.

Business college faculty are now in the process of electing a new seven-member search committee. UI President James O. Freedman said the new committee is being formed to "take the burden off the past committee members who worked very, very hard and spent much time in the search."

Gerald Nordquist, chairman of the original search committee, said the formation of a new committee does not mean the efforts of the past members were in vain.

He said: "The committee has worked very hard and produced some good leads and good possibilities. I see this as a continuation of the search."

THE SEARCH began last fall when Zecher resigned to become chief economist for Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. A search committee was formed on Sept. 30, and Emmett J. Vaughan assumed the responsibilities of acting dean.

The new committee should be formed by July 21, according to Wilfred Uecker, the business faculty member conducting the elections.

He said by July 14, the number of faculty members vying for positions will be narrowed to 14 by an election. A second election will be held by July 21 to appoint the seven-member committee, Uecker said.

Nordquist said the college is under very capable direction and foresees no negative results of the long transitional period between permanent deans.

Vaughan has agreed to continue in his position as acting dean while the search continues, Freedman said.

Freedman said his decision to extend the search was made to "find the type of person that can lead the College of Business to great days."

He said, "It is taking so long because of the process of trying to identify the type of person we want...I think it will be well worth the time spent."



The Daily lowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Roofer madness

The Zoology Building received a fresh coat of waterproof sealant as workers spent Thursday afternoon tarring and

papering the roof. With a 40 percent chance of showers today, the sealant was applied just in time.

Creationism campaign may come to Iowa

By Susan Fisher
Staff Writer

Opponents of the "scientific-creationism" theory claim a pro-creationism campaign has targeted Iowa, but Superintendent David Cronin said he has not seen such a campaign in Iowa City.

Kris Jacobs, executive director of the Interchange Resource Center, said a movement to teach a Biblical account of creation known as "scientific-creationism" in the schools is the "next great battleground" in the fight

for civil rights.

The Interchange Resource Center is a Washington, D.C.-based group that watches the activities of the Far Right. Jacobs came to Iowa City Wednesday to speak to the Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women.

According to Jacobs, groups typified by the Moral Majority believe they have beaten the Equal Rights Amendment and now they want to take their philosophy into the schools.

Both Jacobs and Bonnie Nath, executive director for the Iowa affiliate of the resource center, Iowa

Freedom Foundation, said Iowa is a major target for the campaign.

CRONIN SAID THE effort to get creationism in the schools has been in Iowa for some time, but he noted he expected most of the effort to be directed toward legislative action.

"We haven't had that kind of effort directly, but there was some concern about what was happening," said Cronin.

However, Nath said the advocates of the change are now aiming at individual school boards. She said tactics

include approaching school board members one by one.

The Des Moines Community School District is one place where the use of creationism in the curriculum was examined.

After a public hearing on the issue on Tuesday, the Des Moines School Board decided to endorse its current practice of teaching a Biblical account of creation only in the discussion of religion in world history courses.

Jacobs said some of the Far Right tactics are being displayed in Des Moines. She said Des Moines was

Key demand of PLO may be dropped

United Press International

A key Palestine Liberation Organization intermediary said Thursday leaders for 6,000 guerrillas trapped in West Beirut had dropped a major demand in talks to end Israel's 5-week-old invasion of Lebanon.

Israeli Defense Ministry officials also said late Thursday that the PLO had approved plans to let U.S. Marines guarantee a safe exodus for its troops.

But high-ranking White House officials cautioned there was no indication that a breakthrough in peace efforts by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib was at hand.

And sources close to the discussions warned that thorny details remain to be settled on the timing of a PLO withdrawal and on when an international peace force — including elements of 1,800 Marines now on alert off Lebanon's coast — should be set up in the war-ravaged capital.

Habib met Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon for five hours in an army barracks in Christian-controlled East Beirut. Sources said Habib pressed Israel's demand that the PLO withdraw entirely before an international force sets up in Beirut.

BUT LEBANESE Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan — chief intermediary between Habib and the PLO — argued that contingents of U.S., French and Lebanese troops must take up posts before the PLO withdraws.

Earlier, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev warned President Reagan not to send U.S. Marines to Lebanon, but the White House kept open its offer to commit Marines to an international peace-keeping force or guarantee the departure of PLO members trapped in Beirut.

Brezhnev did not indicate what steps might be taken to counter a U.S. presence in Lebanon. However, it was understood U.S. diplomats did not view the letter, described as a "personal" message to Reagan, as an ultimatum.

In an interview with NBC News, former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam — a key intermediary between Habib and the PLO — said the PLO had dropped its demand to maintain a political presence in Lebanon.

"No. They are no more interested in this," he said. "No more PLO political presence. They don't want it."

His reply seemingly deflected a

question of whether the PLO still wants to keep two contingents of its guerrillas in Lebanon under the command of the Lebanese army.

IN SANTA BARBARA, Calif., a high-placed White House official with Reagan said there had been nothing in Habib's latest messages to indicate such a breakthrough — as reported by Salem.

"I know of no validity for this," he said.

The PLO had been demanding that it be permitted to maintain a political presence in Lebanon and a small military force — largely to guarantee the safety of Palestinians in the three large PLO refugee camps that ring the southern flanks of West Beirut.

PLO sources earlier offered extremely conflicting accounts of how Habib's talks were progressing: one expressing some hope, another flatly saying, "Believe me, we're not going anywhere."

Another ranking Palestinian added, "The Americans are going off absolutely and entirely on their own on this one."

In Jerusalem, Israeli Defense Ministry sources said leaders of the PLO, despite public protests, had approved of the U.S. plan to send Marines to West Beirut and assist in a withdrawal by sea to as yet undisclosed destinations.

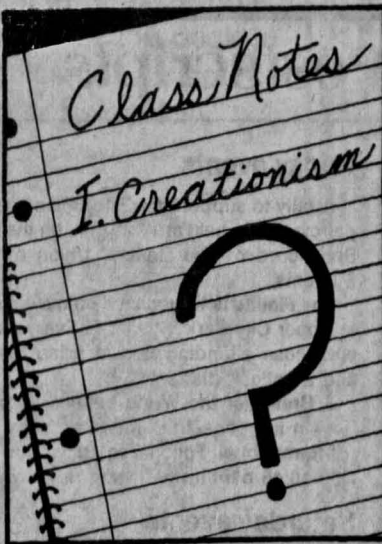
TWO VISITING U.S. senators said Prime Minister Menachem Begin was "very optimistic" and eager to extend "every opportunity possible to secure a peaceful resolution." Begin was quoted as saying a PLO withdrawal had been agreed upon "in principle."

But Israel Radio also quoted deputy chief of staff Moshe Levy as saying the military was preparing to spend the winter in Lebanon.

And there were additional signs of growing impatience by Lebanese officials with Habib's inability to end an Israeli blockade that left 500,000 civilians with dwindling food and medical supplies.

"We can't last for more than one week more," Salah Fakhouri, director of the private Najjar hospital said.

"It's absolutely illegal," a spokesman for the Lebanese Red Cross said. "Today they (the Israelis) stopped the International Red Cross bringing bags of flour over for bread."



The Daily lowan/Kim Henning

Slockett blasts Ray's remarks as 'cheap shot' against Conlin

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett Thursday criticized Gov. Robert Ray for what he called a "cheap shot" against Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin.

At a recent press conference, Ray remarked that Conlin is both "critical and hypocritical" for campaigning to raise taxes.

He was referring to the fact that Conlin and her husband, with an estimated wealth of more than \$2.2 million, paid

no state income tax in 1981 because of the couple's losses on real estate rental property.

They paid \$2,995 in federal income tax. "It would be awfully easy to raise taxes if you're not paying taxes," Ray said.

SLOCKETT SAID if anyone is to blame for the inequities in the Iowa tax laws it is Ray. He said Ray had made the appointments to the boards and commissions that made the laws.

"Roxanne paid no taxes because she owed no taxes," Slockett, Democratic candidate for state auditor, said. "I am ashamed of Gov. Ray's remarks and I feel he should apologize."

"Apparently he can't find anything good to say about Terry Branstad, so

See Slockett, page 6

Inside

Apartment glut

An oversupply of apartments in the Iowa City area may be a far-fetched topic of discussion today, but 10 years down the line may prove to be a very different story.....Page 3

Weather

A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms today with a high in the middle to upper 80s. A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight with a low in the middle 60s. Chance of showers and thunderstorms Saturday, high in the low 80s.

Those 'little extras' cost students a lot

By Nancy Lonergan
Staff Writer

A pizza here, a movie there, and before you know it the school year is over and you're about \$850 poorer.

Although the largest bills facing UI students are usually tuition, and room and board, students fork out a hefty sum every year on those little extras that make academic life bearable — perhaps without realizing the cost.

Simply looking like a typical college student takes a lot of money. A pair of men's Levis runs about \$23. Add a Hawk T-shirt, sweatshirt and sweat pants, a pair of Nikes and tack on about \$75 to the running bill.

No one can eat dorm food all of the time. Opting for three pizzas a month costs about \$144 in the course of a year. Being a loyal Hawk fan is also expen-

sive. Last year a UI student season basketball ticket ran \$35. A season football ticket was \$30.

THE STUDENT who also wants a little cultural diversion will hand over \$31.50 to Hancher next year for mid-priced tickets to Sugar Babies, the Cleveland Orchestra and the American Ballet.

Going to the latest movies, say two a month, quickly adds up to \$48 for the academic year. No popcorn, no Milk Duds, no date included. Getting downtown in style requires a car. Storing it costs about \$45 a year for students living in residence halls.

Some students tip a few beers while taking a break from the books. Two pitchers a week adds up to approximately \$200 yearly.

See Expenses, page 6

Briefly

NATO proposes cut in troops

VIENNA, Austria — The United States and its NATO allies proposed a new plan Thursday to cut Eastern and Western military forces in Europe by 700,000 troops on both sides. But the Soviet Union said the plan had "substantial shortcomings."

Soviet negotiator Yuri Sokorov at the East-West arms reduction talks said, "A certain awkwardness arises from the Western plan" because it does not address the entire issue, including arms reductions.

Argentine prisoners detained

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called on Argentina Thursday to admit the Falkland Islands war is over so Britain can repatriate about 600 high-ranking Argentine prisoners.

Argentina earlier in the day released the only British prisoner it was known to have captured during the conflict. But Britain says it intends to hold about 600 prisoners until Argentina declares that hostilities are over.

Bani-Sadr accuses Khomeini

PARIS — Former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr charged Thursday that a man who intended to assassinate him with four pounds of plastic explosives hidden in a false-bottomed suitcase was sent by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Parviz Asfari, 24, was arrested at Orly Airport Wednesday night after getting off a flight from Tehran. He said of the explosives, "They are for Mr. Bani-Sadr."

China says Vietnam insincere

PEKING — China said Thursday the Vietnamese offer to withdraw some of its occupation troops from Cambodia was a "diplomatic trick" and demanded Hanoi pull back all its forces.

A commentary in the official Xinhua news agency said the Vietnamese "may pull out some troops for show while bringing in more troops clandestinely."

Brady 'good' after operation

WASHINGTON — White House Press Secretary James Brady underwent a "simple elective surgical procedure" Thursday and was reported in good condition, a George Washington University Hospital official said.

The official would not say what operation was performed or whether it was connected with his treatment for thrombophlebitis, a potentially dangerous inflammation of the veins.

Cocaine substitutes 'deadly'

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration Thursday warned manufacturers of ingredients that go into "deadly" cocaine substitutes to initiate stringent controls over their distribution or face "further regulatory control."

The FDA said the novelty cocaine substitutes "can be as deadly as the high-priced original," adding it has received reports of three deaths associated with injecting or sniffing the substance.

Quoted...

Apparently he can't find anything good to say about Terry Branstad, so he's attacking Roxanne.

—Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett, referring to statements Gov. Robert Ray made Wednesday about Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Friday events

A rally to support the Palestinian and Lebanese people will be held at 12:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest. Sponsored by the General Union of Palestinian Students.

The Fine Arts Council will hold a picnic at 5 p.m. in Upper City Park, Shelter 3. Everyone is invited, and those attending should bring meat, a drink and a potluck dish.

A Bread for the World benefit will be held at 7 p.m. in the pedestrian mall.

International Folk Dancing will be held from 7:30-10:45 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Saturday events

A 110-mile bicycle trip to Wapello, Iowa, will leave College Green Park at 8:30 a.m. Sponsored by Bicyclists of Iowa City.

The Business Senate will sponsor a Phillips' Day Picnic at 4 p.m. in Shelter 1, City Park.

Folk Duo Tom Fate and Barbara Schelar will play from 8-11 p.m. at the Cornerstone Coffeehouse at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque.

Sunday events

A bicycle trip to the Hills park will leave College Green Park at 1 p.m.

"Light in the West," a film which traces the growth and development of photography and the American frontier, will be shown at 2 p.m. at the UI Museum of Art.

Anita Breckbill will give a flute recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The film "Christians in Corporations" will be shown following a supper in the Upper Room, Old Brick, at 6 p.m. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Citizens Party aims for local positions

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The Citizens Party will try to make clear to the Democratic and Republican Parties this November that it can compete with them on a local level.

The party is on a timetable that is hoped will make it the third major national party in 10 to 15 years, Jim Schwab, chairman of the Johnson County Citizens Party, said Thursday.

Schwab said there will be an announcement in late July to name the candidates running for local office in Iowa, but at the present time there were "no plans to run candidates for any statewide or congressional office."

He also said it will be some time before any Citizen Party candidate is elected to a major office.

"We don't have the organizational strength of the major parties, but we do think it is clear that we can compete with them on a one-to-one basis at a local level," he said.

Across the nation, only eight Citizen Party candidates have been elected to office, and then only in school board or city council positions.

THIS FALL candidates will be running in close to 80 races nationwide, almost double the amount from the previous campaign.

Economic democracy, breaking the centralized control of large organizations, is one of the main points of the party platform, national Director Rick LaRue said.

He said the nation needs a "more decentralized approach" to running government programs.

The military budget is one of many

things that should be cut from government spending. The party, which supports a nuclear freeze, claims disarmament must begin to lower the "intolerably high level" of nuclear weapons.

LaRue said the U.S. should begin to disarm by dismantling one nuclear warhead. Once the Soviet Union did the same the process would repeat itself.

"One by one, little by little we would slowly disarm," he said.

Citizens Party members also believe that the conventional forces of the U.S. should be reduced and the "phased reduction" of U.S. military personnel overseas should begin immediately.

PARTY OFFICIALS have already stated that they will not participate in any U.S. civil defense drills. They believe it is a way to show support for the nuclear arms reduction movement and show that they do not believe anyone can win a nuclear war.

"The Pentagon can launch a missile, but it cannot launch an evacuation," 1980 Citizens Party presidential candidate Barry Commoner said in June.

LaRue said he would rather die than live in a world ravaged by the effects of nuclear war.

"I'd rather be vaporized immediately, than survive and live," he said.

Not surprisingly, the party is also "strongly opposed" to nuclear energy. They believe that alternate sources of energy should be found and developed.

Although the local Citizens Party is only in its second year, they hope to make a good showing this fall.

"People have an image of third party campaigns as being non-viable, we're out to disprove that," Schwab said.

Traffic accident victims receive hospital treatment

Two UI students were freed from the wreckage of a car after an accident Thursday morning at the intersection of Rocky Shore Drive and Highway 6.

Police records state that Lisa Chan, 23, and Amy Lo, 23, were riding in a car driven by Tai Y. Yip, 23, 1103 E. College St. About 2:10 a.m., the car Yip was driving collided with a car driven by Lynette A. Richmann, 17, 823 14th Ave.

Chan and Lo were treated at UI Hospitals and released. No other injuries were reported.

Possible causes of the accident are under investigation.

The driver of a motorcycle, Shaun W. Hemsted, 16, 1417 Pine St., is in stable condition at Mercy Hospital following an accident Wednesday night.

Kurt N. Claussen, 22, 731 Michael St., was trying to turn left off Gilbert Street when Hemsted's motorcycle collided with the car. A passenger on

Police beat

Hemsted's motorcycle, Jeff G. Naughton, 16, 1118 Cottonwood Ave., was treated and released.

No charges have been filed.

Kevin Swartzendruber, 3009 Wayne Ave., discovered Thursday morning that his car had been broken into during the night.

Police records state someone entered the car by sliding a coat hanger or piece of wire through the molding of the driver's window.

A stereo, two amplifiers, two door speakers and four other speakers, valued at \$690, were taken. The damage caused to the door and the molding is estimated to be an additional \$50.

There are no suspects at this time.

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Berlin runner-up in Fla.

The Gainesville, Fla., city council has opted for George Morgan as its new city manager over Neal Berlin of Iowa City, it was announced Thursday.

Councilor Mark Kane Goldstein said, "Mr. Morgan has been offered the job, now it is up to him whether he accepts."

He added that Berlin, Iowa City's manager, was spoken of "very highly" in the meetings and "will be offered the job if Mr. Morgan declines."

Mayor Gary Junior said the chances of that occurring are slim because Morgan and the city "are only a few clarifications apart."

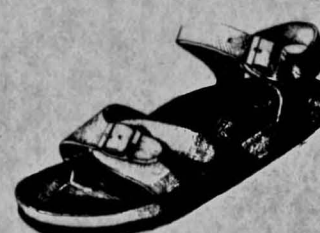
Berlin, Iowa City manager, was one of the finalists under consideration after the council narrowed down the field of 70 applicants.

Orville Powell, Gainesville's former city manager, resigned to become manager of Gainesville's airport.

Gainesville's budget runs nearly triple the amount of Iowa City's \$30 million budget and also has its own \$100 million utility system.

If he accepts the position, Morgan will be making close to \$66,000 a year, Junior said. Berlin recently received an 8 percent pay hike which boosted his salary to \$49,695.

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UI orientation students

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

While the month of July finds many students operating at a leisurely pace, workers are maintaining a "crack" pace. "If we didn't enjoy it, it would be unbearable," said Orientation Director Rinderspacher during a rare break from registering incoming freshmen.

Rinderspacher and his staff of academic advisers will have interviewed 7,000 students and parents to this point.

He expects a record total of 10,000 students to be registered through the orientation summer.

Already three orientation programs are completed and more than 1,400 students are registered.

Five more one-and-a-half-day programs are scheduled in July, with the last one in July 13th.

The orientation program begins with all participating students and is officially welcomed to UI.

STUDENTS AND PARENTS

The approximately 450 parents and students participate in a program designed to help them become familiar with UI academic and social life.

The approximately 480 incoming students participate in one of 23 sessions that receive academic information, the second day of orientation, the scheduling procedures and registration.

Jill Griffie, a student academic adviser, said the first day of orientation, July 7, was the first day of orientation, July 7, at 7 in the morning and work

Faulty valve

PALO, Iowa (UPI) — The DuPont Center nuclear generating plant since June 2 because of a faulty valve. Horace Webb, a spokesman for Light & Power Co. of Cedar Rapids, said the shutdown posed a public and was originally expected to last several hours.

However, problems that arose with valve components ruptured inside the plant caused the plant to shut down longer than initially planned.

It later was discovered, Webb said.

Evans reports

WATERLOO (UPI) — Rep. Co. closed he paid \$116,425 in federal taxes on an adjusted 1981 gross income of \$1,100,000.

The Grundy Center Republican in federal taxes and \$40,868 in state income his \$55,270 salary as co-chairman in interest and dividends, \$2,062 in capital gains, \$74,990 in other income.

Among deductions claimed by Evans was an employee business expense. He could have deducted up to \$19,000, but Congress gave itself last

Fla.
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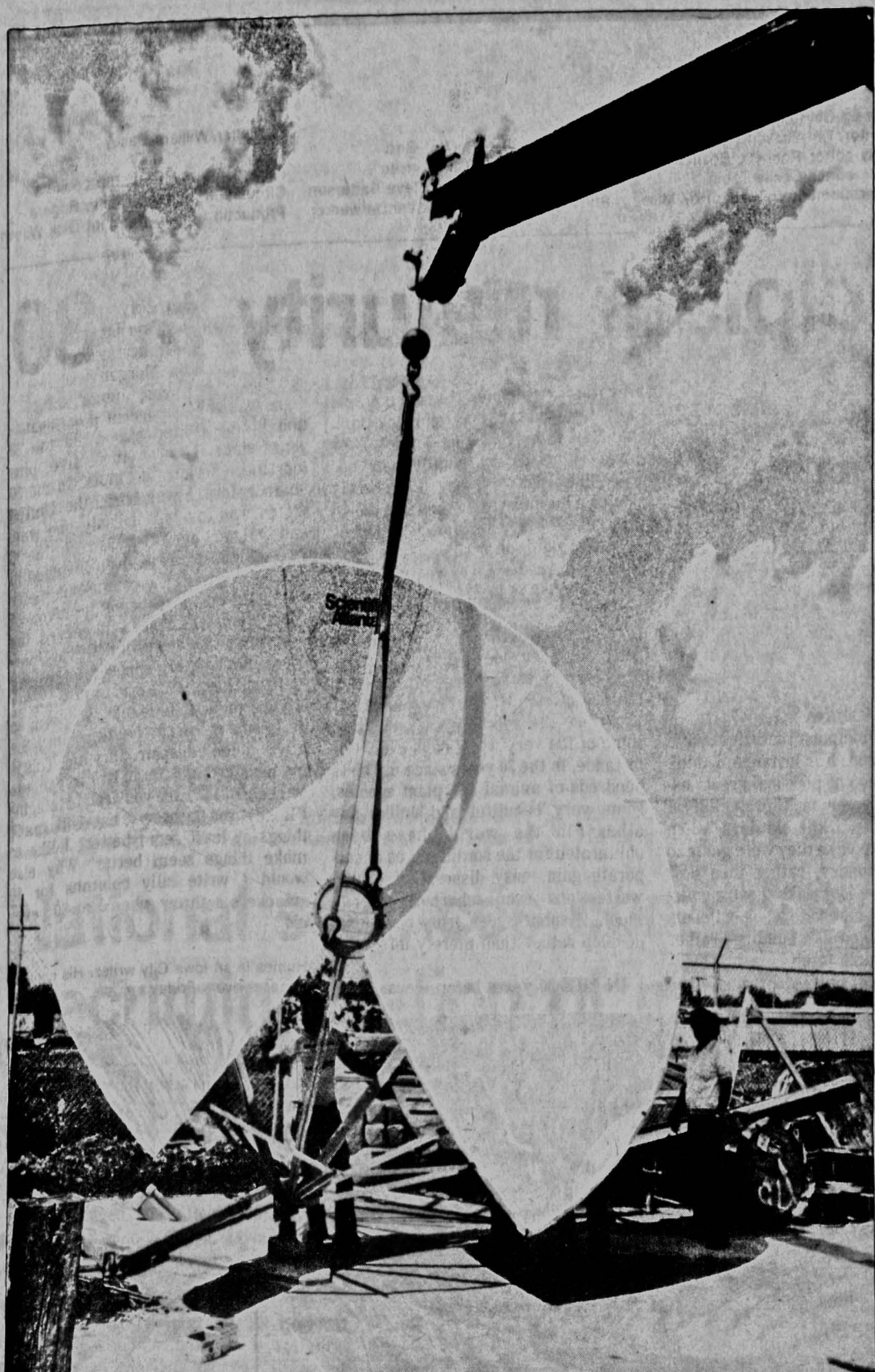
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Workers install a CBS Cable earth dish at Hawkeye CableVision, 546 Southgate Ave. CBS Cable is an arts channel that will be available today to cable subscribers at no extra cost.

UI orientation workers assist students through 'intense time'

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

While the month of July finds most UI departments operating at a leisurely pace, orientation workers are maintaining a "crazy schedule."

"If we didn't enjoy it, it would be almost unbearable," said Orientation Director Emil Rinderspacher during a rare break in a hectic day of registering incoming freshmen.

Rinderspacher and his staff of 40 workers and academic advisers will have introduced more than 7,000 students and parents to the UI by the end of July.

He expects a record total of 3,700 students to be registered through the orientation program this summer.

Already three orientation programs have been completed and more than 1,400 students have been registered.

Five more one-and-a-half day orientation programs are scheduled in July, making it an "intense time" for Rinderspacher and his staff.

The orientation program begins with a gathering of all participating students and parents, who are officially welcomed to UI.

STUDENTS AND PARENTS are then separated. The approximately 450 parents at each session participate in a program designed to inform them about UI academic and social life.

The approximately 480 incoming freshmen at each session participate in one of 23 groups from which they receive academic information and advice. On the second day of orientation, the students review scheduling procedures and register for classes.

Jill Griffie, a student academic adviser, said, "On the first day of orientation, I usually start preparing at 7 in the morning and work until midnight. The second day I'm usually finished by 5 in the afternoon. After those two days, your life is about ruined...but it's well worth it."

Griffie said aiding students in scheduling is one of the most frustrating parts of her job, for which she trained more than 30 hours.

"I feel like I register 22 times (the number of students in her orientation group) each session. By the end of summer, I'll have scheduled 172 times and I'll feel like it."

RINDERSPACHER SAID scheduling becomes more difficult as classes begin to fill up. Although there have been no major problems yet, some students will be forced to take classes at inconvenient times or choose alternate courses.

He said registration has gone smoothly considering the UI's change to new general education requirements. He said the advisers, who have not had experience with the system, have adjusted well.

As well as organizing the scheduling and registration, the orientation staff supervises housing of the students and their parents during their orientation session. About 80 percent of those participating in the program stay in dorm rooms, Rinderspacher said.

Griffie said the advisers "keep the door open" to students and parents with questions and problems.

"Parents are concerned about everything from their (children's) academics to their housing to whether they'll be getting involved with drugs here," said Griffie.

Rinderspacher said he is pleased with the efficiency and organization of the orientation program, though he admits it takes its toll on the staff.

"I think I need some sleep," he murmured on his way back to work.

Faulty valve closes nuclear plant

PALO, Iowa (UPI) — The Duane Arnold Energy Center nuclear generating plant has been closed since June 2 because of a faulty valve component.

Horace Webb, a spokesman for Iowa Electric Light & Power Co. of Cedar Rapids, which owns the plant, said the shutdown posed no danger to the public and was originally expected to last just 48 hours.

However, problems that arose when one of four valve components ruptured inside the main structure of the plant caused the plant to remain closed longer than initially planned.

It later was discovered, Webb said, the components had ruptured on the other three valves as well.

Repairs have taken longer than expected, he said, noting tests on repair work have been conducted for more than two weeks.

The nuclear plant represents 39 percent of the company's generating capacity. Webb said Iowa Power has been able to continue to supply its customers by buying power from other companies until repairs are complete.

Webb was unable to predict when the plant would reopen. He also said the amount of repair costs that will be passed on to consumers using energy produced at the plant would be "minimal."

Evans reports income at \$208,118

WATERLOO (UPI) — Rep. Cooper Evans has disclosed he paid \$116,425 in federal and state income taxes on an adjusted 1981 gross income of \$208,118.

The Grundy Center Republican said he paid \$75,557 in federal taxes and \$40,868 in state taxes. He listed as income his \$55,270 salary as congressman, \$18,726 in interest and dividends, \$2,062 in business income, \$80,230 in capital gains, \$74,990 in farm income and \$240 in other income.

Among deductions claimed by Evans was \$3,000 as an employee business expense. However, he noted he could have deducted up to \$19,000 in special tax breaks Congress gave itself last year.

Evans is running against Democrat Lynn Cutler in Iowa's 3rd Congressional District.

Evans made the disclosure and claimed "it seems to be show-and-tell time" financially for Iowa politicians.

"We are at a point in time when public confidence in elected leaders is at a very low level and it is important that the public be informed as to which leaders are taking advantage of the system and which are carrying their share of the tax burden in this country," he said.

Evans, a first-term congressman, owns 1,400 acres of farmland in Grundy County.

Apartment oversupply in Iowa City is foreseen within next 10 years

By Jonathan Brandt
Staff Writer

With an overall vacancy rate for local multi-family rental units of 1.6 percent, the prospect of an oversupply of such apartments isn't given much attention these days.

It isn't exactly the topic of conversation among those who are scouring the town in search of living quarters, but among those who follow housing trends in the city, an apartment glut is indeed a possibility in the next 10 years.

"Quite obviously there's going to be an oversupply of apartments if enrollment (at the UI) declines," said Don Schmeiser of the city's planning and program development department.

Margaret Nowysz, a real estate investor, said, "I wouldn't be surprised if there was an oversupply within five years."

Both Schmeiser and Nowysz said construction of apartment buildings has remained strong because, despite predictions, enrollment at the UI has continued to increase. That increase has been a major contribution to keeping the apartment vacancy rate low for the city.

SCHMEISER SAID increasing enrollment can be attributed to the country's recession because people have been unable to find jobs. But, Schmeiser said, "Once the recession ends, the decrease in enrollment is expected to be abrupt," which would have a significant impact on the apartment market.

Doug Hilstrom, an associate planner for the city's planning and program development department, who has been working on an analysis of the city's rental housing market, said UI enrollment is not the sole factor determining the vacancy rate for the apartment market.

Hilstrom thinks an oversupply of apartments is a possibility but added there has been a great deal of "inaccuracy in enrollment predictions."

Schmeiser said, "In the mid '60s a predicted increase in enrollment for the late '60s was announced and developers built a number of apartment buildings in response to the announcement. The increase (in enrollment) didn't occur and landlords were giving away ten-speed bikes to people who would sign a one-year lease."

But given the substantial increase in the number of apartments being constructed and potential for a decline in enrollment at the UI an oversupply of apartment units is a viable possibility, he said.

THESE OBSERVERS foresee four possible reactions to an increased supply and decrease in demand:

- Rents will decrease and fewer students will live in each unit — two rather than four people in a two-bedroom apartment, for instance. Owners may respond to this situation by converting apartments to other uses to maintain their income from the property or they may sell the property at a loss to someone else who can make money at that price. Even selling at a loss, owners may come out ahead by writing it off on their taxes. Nowysz said, "Any investment in property is for tax purposes."
- "Marginal apartment units," including those that have been rented illegally — without a permit from the city — may drop out of the market, thus easing the oversupply.
- Apartments in the fringe areas of Iowa City may face higher vacancy rates as people take advantage of lower rents on apartments closer to campus and the downtown.
- Apartments in the fringe areas may be converted to condominiums. Figures from Hilstrom's rental housing analysis indicate that the number of people in their home buying years (25-35) has increased 69 percent between 1970 and 1980 but recent increases in real estate prices and mortgage rates have kept many from buying. This pent-up demand may be vented if fringe area apartments are converted to affordable condominiums.

On this last possibility, Hilstrom commented, "One thing you can say is there will be a shift from renter to owner-occupied housing — unless the interest rate stays high."

What's stopping you now?

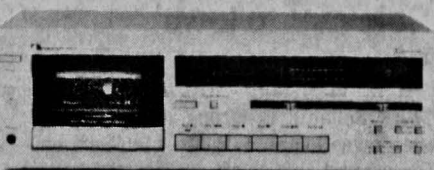
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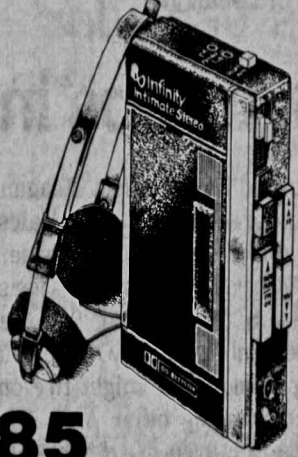
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Viewpoints

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Let him prove it

Lately President Reagan has indicated his increasing infatuation with converting federal taxes to a flat-rate system. At present those in higher income brackets pay a higher percentage of their income in taxes. Under the flat-rate system all Americans, regardless of income, would pay the same percentage — usually projected at about 25 percent. The principal criticism of the flat rate is that it would benefit the wealthy at the expense of the poor.

But further complications would exist since under the flat-rate system no deductions would be permitted. Currently businesses and individuals can write off charitable contributions, but if the flat rate system is instituted, no tax savings would be gained through such donations.

President Reagan admits having previously been concerned about the potential damage to groups relying on such contributions; but he currently claims complete confidence in American philanthropy, and suggests that charitable contributions will not be affected by changes in the tax laws.

President Reagan's opponents will ridicule such a claim, particularly because of the upcoming elections. President Reagan and his Republican supporters must act quickly to allay the doubts of the American people and circumvent the criticism of his adversaries.

The Republicans should be encouraged to push legislation quickly through Congress that would disallow tax deductions for contributions to the Republican Party; write-offs for contributions to other political parties would be maintained. If the system works the way Reagan thinks it will, the Republicans will prove their own case for eliminating tax deductions.

If not, a President who fails to understand the realities of life in America will have fewer funds for his reelection campaign.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer



United Press International

Israeli armored vehicles line up on the coastal highway leading to Beirut, ready for the major offensive intended to drive the PLO out of Lebanon.

U.S. troops in Lebanon

The decision by President Reagan to send American troops, if all parties agree, to oversee a Palestine Liberation Organization withdrawal from Lebanon is unwise. It is just this kind of turmoil and conflict that the United Nations ought to handle.

Sending U.S. troops can only exacerbate the situation. The most radical elements in the PLO umbrella will distrust the presence of U.S. troops, and some might fire on them, provoking the United States and bringing other Arab countries into the conflict. The result would be even greater chaos.

Furthermore, the presence of American forces could, at some point, provide a rationale for greater Soviet involvement in the area. Once one superpower sends its military into an area, pressure is built for the other to do the same. The Middle East is volatile enough without further foreign troop presence.

But most important, the UN was established to deal with just this kind of situation. Theoretically, at least, the UN takes no side in this mess and therefore can be, and be seen to be, neutral. And if every time conflict erupts the West or one or both of the superpowers rush in to "handle" the situation, the credibility and effectiveness of the UN is further undermined and weakened.

The peace of the world depends, to some extent, on the emergence of the UN as a viable and respected source for mediation. That means using it, backing it up, and strengthening it — not undercutting and ignoring it. The United States should press the UN to take a major role in the withdrawal of all foreign troops (Syrian, PLO and Israeli) from Lebanon, the resettlement of the PLO in a willing host country, and the rebuilding of the Lebanese society, government and military.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Signs of incipient maturity at 30

AS OF THIS writing, early Thursday, I've been 30 years old all morning. It hasn't been too bad so far, so I'll probably keep it up for a while, maybe for a year or so. Indeed, it isn't half as bad as I thought it was going to be, and I can remember several birthdays that were a lot worse. My 27th was pretty traumatic. It was the first time in my life that my age took four syllables to describe. Four syllables of aging seemed pretty decrepit to me at the time.

I have noticed, however, several signs of terminal conservatism in my personality. For instance, several months ago I got a haircut. No, really, I'm not kidding. I didn't get it cut short, of course — I said I was getting conservative, not phalangist — but when a fellow goes for three years without a professional shearing and then impulsively leaves his crop of luxuriant, if frizzy, protein languishing on a barber's floor, something is happening to him. So I don't look like that picture up there anymore. I hope I never



Michael Humes

did. I've always wondered what that dish antenna sort of thing behind my head is and why I have a black thing in my mouth.

AND THERE have been several other signs of incipient maturity I have likewise noticed. For instance, I think the combination of pink and green, especially lime green, looks pretty ugly. I miss Iowa City in the old days, when everyone looked like they were going to work in a foundry, rather than now when everyone looks like they're going to the racquet club, and when buildings downtown looked like buildings rather than like Stalin's tomb.

I think polo shirts featuring little

alligators (crocodiles? caymans?) are even cornier than work shirts. I think Pac-Man is boring. And I think New Wave is neither especially new nor wave-like. (Frankly, I liked the Newly Waved a lot more when they still called themselves Punks. It showed a degree of self-recognition I truly admired and heartily agreed with.) I've also gotten a little cranky, or have you already noticed?

But before I seem to be waxing too nostalgic over the old days (which aren't really so very old, or so I keep telling myself), let me clue you in that I realize the good old days included some of the very worst days ever. For instance, in the 30 years since my birth hundreds of animal and plant species, some very beautiful and unlike any others in the world, have been obliterated for the sordid wages of corporate gain, easy disposal of deadly wastes and even suburban development, if suburbs can truly be said to develop rather than merely infest.

IN THE 30 years before I was born,

there was only one political assassination in the United States; in the 30 years since, I count about five, plus four more serious attempts. In the 30 years before I was born, the United States was involved in only one war, and that was against fascism; in the 30 years since, we have been involved in one large war and numerous petty ones, all of those being in favor of colonialism and, when it served the government's selfish political purposes, not terribly opposed to fascism. At least they weren't commies, right? Nevertheless, although we seem to be busily greasing the skids into the Abyss, I don't despair. Silly me. This is my birthday, and damn it, I'm going to be cheerful. If I see you around tonight, I'll buy you a beer. That will make things at least seem better. I like to make things seem better. Why else would I write silly columns for 10 smackers a throw when I'm 30 years old?

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday



Letters

Relevant to Iowa

To the editor:

Iowa Assistant Attorney General Mark Schantz is wrong in criticizing the Iowa Socialist Party platform on the ground that draft registration is a federal and not a state issue. Unfortunately, encroaching militarism has extended to the state level on the issue of the draft in two ways: The governor has the power to make nominations for positions in the Selective Service System boards; and in Iowa, the state National Guard has provided the Selective Service System with free office space. A Socialist governor would not cooperate in either of these intrusions into state government.

The Iowa Socialist Party's state platform has a clear focus on the major problems of the state, and specific ways in which state government can address those problems. They may be more creative than the business-as-usual approach of the major parties, but they are clearly within the prerogative of the state administration.

Bill Douglas
Iowa Socialist Party
Box 924

'Something wrong'

To the editor:

On April 9, 1982 The Daily Iowan printed a letter I wrote concerning the



trial delay of John Hinckley Jr. In it, I said, "There is obviously something wrong in our judicial system when, under the guise of 'human rights,' a crime committed on television must wait this long to be paid for..." It is clear now that this crime will never be paid for by the assailant. The proof that there is "something wrong" will be shown the day Hinckley walks out of prison into society when he is no longer "insane."

There are two clear points that come out of this atrocious verdict. First, the defense of "not guilty by reason of insanity" must be done away with. Many states are advocating a plea of "guilty but mentally ill." We should let our congressmen know that we would support such legislation.

Second, it is time that a reversal was made in the courts that would cause people to be held accountable for their actions. The judicial system must not

allow someone to get away with committing a crime simply because he was "temporarily insane" or under the influence of alcohol. It was reported recently that a woman in England requested a lesser sentence for a violent crime because she experienced "menstrual anxiety."

John Hinckley is not a victim of our society. We all have a tremendous number of pressures in our lives that try to influence us, like the movie that Hinckley saw.

But in reality, Hinckley was a victim of the bad choices that he made along the way, and he should be held accountable for his actions. It is society who must pay for this crime as criminals across the country brush up on their acts of insanity.

Fred Riggins
820 Rider St.

Irresponsible photo

To the editor:

The Daily Iowan is at it again. I wrote about a year ago to question the wisdom of putting pictures of people jumping off the Hancher footbridge in the paper. Since this is recognized as a dangerous practice, it seemed irresponsible for the DI to condone and reward it.

Now it seems the DI is encouraging breaking the law. State law has declared that inner tubes are vessels and therefore may be legally used only with a personal flotation device. Yet,

you ran a picture of young men in tubes without personal flotation devices (DI, June 25). This is not the responsible journalism that has won the DI awards in the past. I hope your editors will be more thoughtful in the future when deciding on features.

Megan McCormally
130 E. Jefferson

Abusive band

To the editor:

I would like to protest the abuse of university property and facilities by a group of foul-mouthed people who think they are a rock band. This group nightly serenades the Music Building at pitch levels so deafening that they are heard within otherwise soundproof practice rooms, even penetrating the Music Library, where students are trying to study.

The students of the School of Music have demonstrated responsibility in caring for expensive instruments and heavily-used facilities, so why do we have to put up with persons who put beer cans on the pianos, spill beer on the floor and shout abuse at students who have signed up to use the hall? Campus Security said we had to put up with them because they are university students.

I defend the right of students to have fair access to facilities, not to wreak havoc in them.

Susan E. Onderdonk

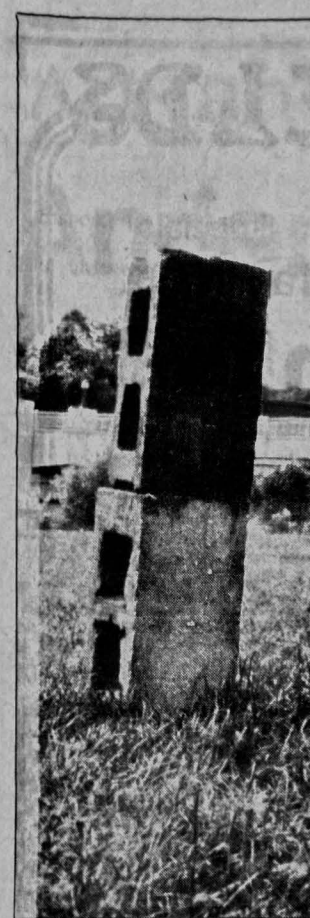
DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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



Blockhenge
These concrete blocks are left on the Iowa Riverbank near

National decrim

WASHINGTON — Government Thursday repudiated a National Academy of Sciences panel's recommendation that criminal penalties for possession of marijuana be repealed.

An 18-member expert committee by the academy's National Research Council also edged close to urging legalization of marijuana, saying that laws "should be seriously considered."

The conclusions echo those of a decade ago in a report by the Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, which was rejected by the administration. Since then, 11 states have repealed penalties for personal use, but the federal government has not.

"Existing evidence ... indicates that prohibition has been an effective means of controlling consumption as well as has entailed considerable social, legal and economic costs," the report, issued by the Committee on Substance Abuse and Habitual Behavior, said.

Indiana coverage

There are no 18-minute gaps in the coverage of the Watergate tapes. He is recording himself.

The 70-year-old Bloomington resident made a hobby of tape recording the Watergate coverage on TV. He has suitcases filled with news magazine clippings on the subject.

His interest began when he filed a lawsuit against the Elevator Company. "I heard that the break-in on the radio and on TV was a hoax," he said. "I thought, 'Gee, what must be, 'Ott said."

He began taping radio broadcasts of the Watergate coverage on CBS networks, but switched to PBS when there were no commercials. "I'm lucky enough to have PBS. They up job," he said. He spent several thousand dollars on tapes.

Richard Nixon spoke at the University of Indiana in Bloomington in the fall of 1974. Ott met him after the speech.

"I think he wasn't altogether happy," Ott said. "I think he was a little bit of a mess."

It's the way the country was in 1974. I think we would have been better off then.

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PALACE
LARGER
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Video
Rentals

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Pleasure
Palace
315 Kirkwood
351-9444

lisher/William Casey
 ertialing manager/Jim Leonard
 ulation manager/Kevin Rogers
 duction superintendent/Dick Wilson

at 30

was only one political assassina-
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 since, I count about five, plus
 more serious attempts. In the 30
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 things seem better. Why else
 I write silly columns for 10
 ers a throw when I'm 30 years

is an Iowa City writer. His column
 rs every Friday



Blockhenge

These concrete blocks are left over from their use in a barbecue reminiscent of the prehistoric ceremonial ruins called Stonehenge, located in Wiltshire, England.

National sciences committee urges decriminalization of marijuana use

WASHINGTON — Government officials Thursday repudiated a National Academy of Sciences panel's recommendation that criminal penalties for personal use and possession of marijuana be repealed.

An 18-member expert committee named by the academy's National Research Council also edged close to urging complete legalization of marijuana, saying prohibition laws "should be seriously reconsidered."

The conclusions echo those reached a decade ago in a report by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, which was rejected by the Nixon administration. Since then, 11 states have repealed penalties for personal possession and use, but the federal government has not.

"Existing evidence ... indicates that partial prohibition has been as effective in controlling consumption as complete prohibition and has entailed considerably smaller social, legal and economic costs," the report, issued by the Committee on Substance Abuse and Habitual Behavior, said.

"On balance, therefore, we believe that a policy of partial prohibition is clearly preferable to a policy of complete prohibition of supply and use."

THE COMMITTEE defined "partial prohibition" as a discontinuance of criminal penalties for personal use or possession. The report was presented late last month to the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

The committee came close to proposing complete legalization of marijuana — not only eliminating penalties for use but allowing controlled production and distribution.

It said legalization could remove the "forbidden fruit" aspects of the drug and mean that adolescents "would be introduced to the drug through families and friends who practice moderate use, rather than through their heaviest-using, most drug-involved peers."

Both the director of the institute and the academy's president rejected its conclu-

sions, and the Reagan administration is expected to dispute them.

An estimated 55 million Americans have tried marijuana, including 68 percent of those aged 18-25. Recent surveys show use is declining among high school seniors.

The report said the threat to young people's health posed by marijuana is a cause for "extreme concern" and that there are "worrisome possibilities" — although no firm evidence — of major, long-term public health problems.

CURRENT BARS against use are virtually unenforced, and decriminalization "has apparently not led to appreciably higher levels of marijuana use," the report said.

Eliminating legal limits on marijuana will yield "substantial savings" in law enforcement, the panel said, but prohibition has produced disrespect for the law among the 400,000 people arrested each year for marijuana-related offenses.

Indiana man who taped Watergate coverage on TV still likes Nixon

There are no 18-minute gaps in Charlie Ott's Watergate tapes. He supervised the recording himself.

The 70-year-old Bloomington, Ind., resident made a hobby of tape recording the Watergate coverage on TV. He also has two suitcases filled with newspaper and magazine clippings on the subject.

His interest began when he first heard of the break-in while working for the Otis Elevator Company. "I heard the report of the break-in on the radio and that whetted my appetite. I thought, 'Gee, what a story that must be,'" Ott said.

He began taping radio broadcasts about Watergate from the CBS and NBC networks, but switched to PBS because there were no commercials. "We were lucky enough to have PBS. They did a bang-up job," He spent several thousand dollars on tapes.

Richard Nixon spoke at the University of Indiana in Bloomington in the late 1960s. Ott met him after the speech. "I liked him very much at that time," Ott said. Even the advent of the Watergate scandal didn't cause Ott to dislike Nixon.

"I think he wasn't altogether to blame. It's the way the country was run at the time. I think we would have had

Campus roundup

gangsterism in the White House if Watergate hadn't been exposed." —From the Indiana Daily Student.

Simmons exhorts students

Exercise and nutrition expert Richard Simmons says college students need to shape up their bodies and improve their diets.

"The major things people learn in college, besides their major, is how to drink, how to take drugs and how to become junk food professionals," Simmons said. "Students shouldn't sit around having their parents and themselves spend thousands of dollars creating a good mind while destroying a good body," he said.

Academic competition can contribute to poor student health, according to Simmons. "If a student has to compete for grades, is overweight, doesn't like himself, is eating too much and is not getting exercise, how

the heck does he expect to learn? What has he gotten with his B.A. except for bulges?" Simmons gave a benefit performance for Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, last month.

—From The Ohio State Lantern.

Phoners listen to shuttle

Space fans had the chance to eavesdrop on communications between the space shuttle Columbia and Ground Control in Houston during the shuttle's recent flight.

A special arrangement made by NASA through the American Telephone & Telegraph Company allowed callers to listen to live conversations between the shuttle and Houston. The number could be called from any telephone in the continental United States except for pay telephones or phones in hotels and motels.

Each call cost 50 cents for the first minute and 35 cents for each additional minute. Gaps in the transmission were filled by change-of-shift briefings, status reports or a beep that sounded every 10 seconds to assure the caller that a connection still existed.

—From The Ohio State Lantern.

—Compiled by Diane McEvoy

ive band

editor:

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 LARGER COKE
 smaller price
 121 Iowa Avenue

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 —no memberships—
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 7:00-9:30
 Continuous Shows Daily!
 3 NOW SHOWING 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
 2 NOW SHOWING 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
 Continuous Daily!
 ROCKY III
 STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN
 ENGLERT NOW SHOWING PG
 Annie
 Mat. MON-FRI 1:30
 MON-FRI EVES 6:45-9:15
 SAT & SUN 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15
 Regular Adm. Prices
 NO PASSES
 ASTRO 4th BIG WEEK!
 Weeknights at 6:45 & 9:30
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The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Swing time

Summertime can be swing time at Upper City Park. Swinger Brooke Bextine whirls around the park Wednesday while the park whirls around her.

Creationism

ACCORDING TO Richard Huber, science and health curriculum coordinator, the board policy states that if a controversial issue is presented, both sides of the issue must be presented.

Huber said the position of the science department emphasizes the theory of evolution as "a well-supported theory and not a fact." However, while evolution is taught as a part of the science curriculum, creationism is not.

Huber said the creationists conflict with evolutionists because they do not believe in a gradual evolution from one species to another, especially in the evolution of man.

Any scientific theory is open to criticism but the creationists are not attacking the evolution theory on any

scientific basis, he said.

"Scientific creationism, in my opinion, is not science. It's poor research at best," said Huber.

Dale Dye, a West High School science teacher, said the board's policy of equal treatment and the science department's guidelines are in conflict.

"I would just as soon teach some scientific creationism along with evolution to show students that they have to make decisions," said Dye.

But Huber said, "Science is a study of the natural world; let's leave the study of the supernatural to religion and philosophy."

DYE SAID, "It isn't up to the

Bogus Reagan letter called Soviet-made

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The letter, on White House stationery, is signed "Ronald Reagan" and backs Spain in its centuries-old dispute with Britain for Gibraltar. But it is a Soviet forgery, a U.S. official said Thursday.

The bogus letter, including the president's forged signature and an informal address to "His Majesty" instead of to Spain's King Juan Carlos I, is one of several forgeries that the State Department said probably have been produced in Moscow.

The official, who spoke with reporters on the condition of anonymity, said such fabrications are part of a Soviet disinformation campaign that has gone on for decades to sabotage American foreign policy and damage relations between Washington and its allies.

There are signs Moscow may be stepping up its efforts. Whereas six such documents usually appear each year, that many were detected in 10 months and another six are suspected of being Soviet forgeries, the official said.

"It is highly probable they have done this," the official said. "We are not 100 percent certain they have done this. We know historically the Soviet Union does this."

The false Reagan letter of Oct. 23, 1981, concerns Spain's entry into NATO. It treads on British sovereignty and supports the destruction of "left-wing opposition" in Spain while deriding "pacifists."

"IN SUCH AN instance, your majesty, I believe it is unimaginable that America might consider the final solution to Gibraltar in favor of Spain," the forgery states.

The bogus letter was first mailed to Spanish journalists, but was ignored. It also was circulated last November to all except the American and Spanish delegations at the European security conference on political rights. Newspapers in Madrid exposed the document as fake.

The official, involved in intelligence monitoring, said the impact on American foreign policy of such "academic intelligence exercises" is questionable.

"No one thing in itself is that significant. But you have an incremental effect," said the official, who added that some of the bogus documents are of high caliber.

"Their placement (publication and distribution) record is very high," the official said, noting that exposing such deceptions does "little damage" to the Soviets and that "they obviously think it is worth the effort."

Sarasota Journal folds

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — The Sarasota Journal, an afternoon newspaper, will publish its final edition today and merge with its sister newspaper, the Herald-Tribune, on July 12, it was announced Thursday.

David B. Lindsay Jr., president of Lindsay Newspapers, a family-owned company that publishes both newspapers, said continuing losses and a declining market for afternoon newspapers forced the merger.

Waldo Proffitt, editorial director of Lindsay Newspapers, said "several dozen" employees would lose their jobs. He said, however, some Journal reporters and editors would join the Herald-Tribune staff.

Continued from page 1

Slockett

he's attacking Roxanne."

Conlin said the remarks were "an attempt to woo me into silence, but believe me, I won't be bullied."

Slockett said this type of rhetoric could hurt the Iowa Republican Party. "I think the people in Iowa will not like this sort of thing going on during the campaign," he said.

Slockett also suggested that Ray's statements might be linked to a possible bid by the governor to get a federal

appointment after the November election.

"He may be trying to strengthen his ties with the conservative Republican wing and maintain the illusion that he's a moderate middle-of-the-road man," he said.

JOHN MCCARROL, Ray's press secretary, said Ray "had no idea what questions were going to be asked" at that press conference when he made

the remark. "In any campaign there's going to be a lot of accusations flying back and forth."

He added that the governor is "not out seeking any particular position," and said any charges that Ray is running Branstad's campaign are "absolutely untrue."

Slockett suggested that Ray might become more involved with the campaign as the election draws closer. "If Branstad continues to

demonstrate that he can't run a campaign, Gov. Ray will have to carry the load," he said.

Branstad said he will continue to "run a positive campaign" and said he did not have any control over what Ray says.

"Gov. Ray is speaking for himself, nobody tells him what to say," he said, and added that he will continue to confer with Ray on a "regular basis."

Continued from page 1

Expenses

Studying is much cheaper. The headaches that follow can be eliminated with a \$4.03 bottle of Extra Strength Excedrin. And one bottle of NoDoz, at \$4.09, should provide ample alertness for a year's worth of all-nighters before midterms and finals.

If students do not pull out their hair in frustration, bimonthly haircuts at

\$13 a snip trim off \$78 of spending money by the end of the year.

IN COMPARISON, doing one weekly load of wash for the year in the dorms seems like a steal at \$16.

Just calling home to beg for more money is an expensive proposition. Phone rental, telephone line fee and taking 30 minutes a month to grovel for

funds during the 35-percent-discounted time of day snowballs to a \$110 yearly phone bill when calling, for example, Des Moines.

Many UI students find college to be an emotionally, as well as financially draining experience. Some, driven to forget their worries, escape during spring break to warmer climates.

But even forgetting takes money. Last year a trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., cost \$179. That figure ups the yearly, bare-bones, hidden-expense grand total to \$1,028.89.

The figures above do not reflect additional costs accumulated during summer school.

Have a nice summer.

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July 10 at 8 pm

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July 10 program

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Lance Westergaard's *Fantasy at Fiddler's Bend*
Leslie-Jane Pessier's *Forbidden Flights*
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GEMINI - "...do yourself a favor
and go see their delightful gem
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25, Daily Iowan

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM -

"The play within the play
alone is worth the price of ad-
mission." Martin Arthur, June
25, Press Citizen.

SWEET CHARITY

"...everything that audiences
could hope for." Martin
Arthur, June 30, Press Citizen.

All performances in E.C. Mabie Theatre
at 8 pm, except July 25 *Sweet Charity* at
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4158).

Arts and

Ander

By John Voland
Staff Writer

Let's start with the moral
beware of performance artists.
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Brink's 'A of an au

By Ken Harper
Special to The Daily Iowan

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times.

Readers also hear from Ma-R
woman who served as sexual se
victim's father, who told storie

Weekend

Cabaret singer perfor

In a performance sponsored
French Department, Belgi
singer Francoise Ponthier wi
tonight in the Wheelroom. I
professor at the Conservator
Liege in Belgium, is well-ve
singer styles, of which cabaret
favorite. Her performance begi

Two plays presented

The Playwrights Workshop
presenting two plays by wri
V. Johnson. New Guilt and R
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Bijou schedule chan

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Black Stallion, Francis Ford
Carroll Ballard's pre-E.T. p
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African exhibit open

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Bogdan

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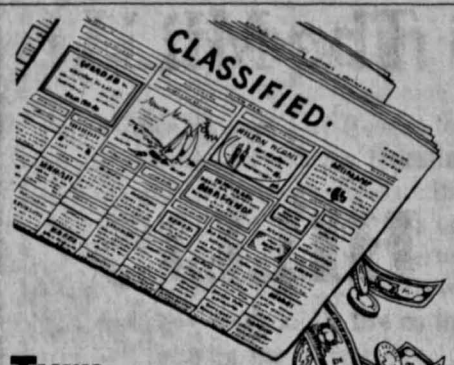
"And maybe the only one,"
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Bogdanovich said the four fi
them written by Texan Larry
who authored the novel on w
Academy Award-winning La
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Belushi

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ca
Smith, who reportedly admitte
John Belushi with a fatal dru
was in violation of her proba
police confiscated drug paraph
her the day of the comedian's d
torney said Thursday.

Attorney Robert Sheahan co
Los Angeles Herald Examiner
two arrest warrants were rec
for Smith for two unrelated dr
Lt. Dan Cooke initially c



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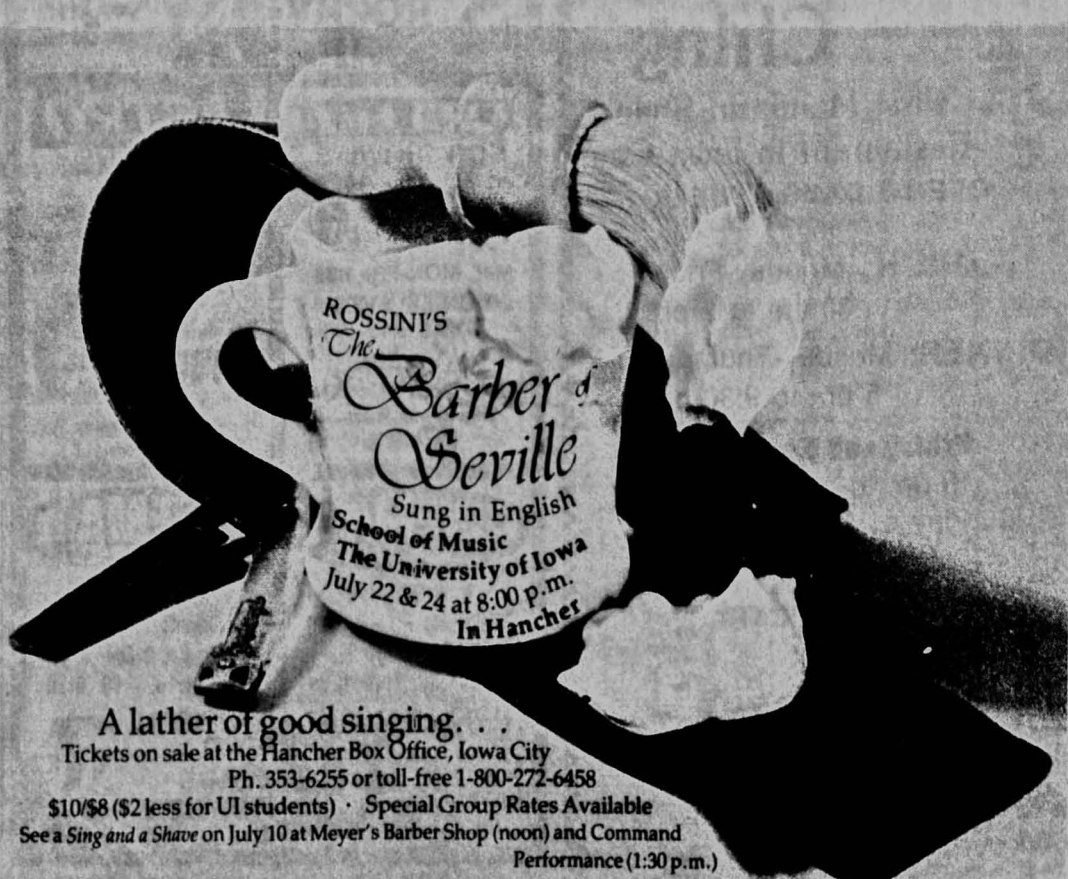
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The Daily Iowan

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Performance (1:30 p.m.)

Arts and entertainment

Anderson's 'Big Science' album fails

By John Voland
Staff Writer

Let's start with the moral to this story: beware of performance artists bearing tunes.

I say "beware" because things like songs, quotations and other forms of self-expression have a funny way of being misunderstood and sometimes ignored when used or expressed out of their appropriate context. Such is the case with the Laurie Anderson album *Big Science*.

Having seen video slices of Anderson's opus *United States I-IV* (from which the songs on the album come), I know that there is a lot more to her art than these recorded fragments: the visual element has more to do with communicating the message than the aural one does; with mime, slides and set theatrical pieces dominating the audience's attention to the relative exclusion of the musical and sound-effective aspects.

Listening analytically to the excerpted "songs" out of their perceptual context, then, is a hard job, requiring one to trot out metaphor after metaphor trying to describe

Records

barely realized ideas that have their fuller explanation in visual information that comes simultaneously — or requiring an admission that their purely sonic representation is an injustice to the performer and ought not to have been released.

I AM FORCED to use the second method because a metaphorical play-by-play would only serve to confuse the issue further.

With this caveat posted, I can say that the sounds on *Big Science* are intriguing. The overall effect is close to that of a guitarless Joy Division, with somewhat funereal drones and spectral synthesizer touches predominant.

Splashes of reed instruments and Anderson's violins humanize the sound throughout, and — amazingly enough in these days of the

rhythm machine — human percussionists liven things up a lot.

But as music-emotion, Anderson's "songs" are pretty depressive; while there's no fear of dissonance and quirky beats, the musicians involved consistently play down their contributions, enhancing the general expressionlessness of the album.

A beguiling exception is the first song on Side One, "From The Air," with Anderson putting us in a crashing jetliner and then inviting us to laugh about it: "This is your captain — and we are going down/we are all going down together/And I said: Uh oh. This is going to be some day." The teasing lyric is framed by dense Farfisa organ chords and enlivened by David Van Tieghem's jaunty drumming and Peter Gordon's juicy tenor sax.

"WALKING AND FALLING," a spoken reflection on the simultaneous progress of walking and regress of falling, with a quiet electronic loop as background, also works well because of its simplicity.

On the whole, however, the lyrics are the

most disserved aspect to this ears-only approach. The title track, with its appropriately "big" themes, falls into unintentional absurdity because the words themselves don't give enough information to paint an adequate mental picture (I'm all for abstraction, but let's have abstraction with a few hints).

"Example No. 22," a half-English, half-German parable on normality ("The sun is shining slowly/The birds are flying so low/Honey you're my one and only/So pay me what you owe me") dissolves into meaninglessness when the German half does not in any way connect syntactically with the English half.

So it goes. When a "whole-media" performer wants to record her or his work for posterity, it must be a complete effort, not a half-baked, incomplete one as *Big Science* seems to be. We now have the technology (videodisc, stereophonic videotape) to recreate those works and a market to buy them; if we are to have viable reproductions of "difficult" artists, let's have the whole enchilada, not just the sauce.



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Brink's 'A Chain of Voices' worthy of an audience but lacking in force

By Ken Harper
Special to The Daily Iowan

A *Chain of Voices*, by South African writer Andre Brink, will test your notions of what makes good reading, writing and literature. The "story," inasmuch as there is one, concerns a revolt of South African slaves serving a Boer master in 1825.

The book opens with a legalistic account of events, the ensuing charges, the names of the victims and the accused. It ends with the verdict — a foregone conclusion, considering the history of systematic racism that Brink indicts.

There is no doubt how the "events" will transpire on the printed page; the interesting question is how Brink will take readers inside history to its humanity. The charges are merely a device that clears the stage for the voices of the protagonists: the murderers Abel, Galant and their cohort; the friends and families of their white victims.

Readers also hear from Ma-Rose, a black woman who served as sexual solace for the victim's father, who told stories to both the

Books

murdered and the murderers and in her old age acts as a repository for the myths of her people.

Brink's murderers tend to be theme-mongering, though at times eloquently so. Galant, in the final soliloquy of the novel, says: "Only through killing can I, perhaps, be heard. I have no other voice....In a way, I suppose I'm burnt out. But the fire: the fire remains."

THE NAMES OF the rebels are suggestive: Abel, Achilles, Galant, Goliath. These mythological appellations — Biblical, classical, western, white — suggest the universality of the slaves' humanity and act as a wry comment on the tin ears of their owners, who can name their property without understanding the words of the persons answering to those names.

Obviously, this is a novel loaded with meaning.

But like most freight, it moves slowly. Brink's past work (this is his fifth novel) has been compared to that of William Faulkner. His technique in *A Chain of Voices* of linking the narratives of individual characters to tell a composite story is reminiscent of *As I Lay Dying*.

Faulkner, however, was capable of turning crude dialect into hard-edged poetry. Brink's language more often is simply ponderous.

A man who writes in two languages, English and Afrikaans, Brink seems to have decided on a middle ground, one that reads like a translation. It's an understandable choice, but one of questionable force.

Brink's tale is worthy of an audience. But that audience should realize in advance that it will have to work because the author or his editor left in what could have been cut without damaging the story.

A *Chain of Voices* is a good novel that could have been better.

(Book provided courtesy of Prairie Lights Bookstore.)

Weekend

Cabaret singer performs

In a performance sponsored by the UI French Department, Belgian cabaret singer Francoise Ponthier will entertain tonight in the Wheelroom. Ponthier, a professor at the Conservatoire Royal de Liege in Belgium, is well-versed in many singer styles, of which cabaret singing is a favorite. Her performance begins at 8 p.m.

Two plays presented

The Playwrights' Workshop this weekend is presenting two plays by writer William V. Johnson. *New Guilt and Road Trip* will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Old Armory, with a midnight show Saturday. Admission is free.

Bijou schedule changed

A change in the Bijou schedule: *The Black Stallion*, Francis Ford Coppola and Carroll Ballard's pre-E.T. paean to a child's love for a creature not of the species *Homo sapiens*, will be shown at 1 and 3:15 p.m. Saturday. There will be no Sunday shows due to a scheduling conflict.

African exhibit opens

This is the opening weekend for "Art and

Artifacts: The Black African Aesthetic" at the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center. The exhibit includes traditional masks, sculpture, weapons, costumes and jewelry from tribes of West and Central Africa.

"Art and Artifact" is open for public viewing 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Arts Center, 129 E. Jefferson.

TV sports has soccer

As Steve Batterson noted in his column Wednesday, sports on TV is enlivened this weekend by the finals of soccer's World Cup championship, to be televised live at 12:30 p.m. Sunday by ABC.

But for those who find soccer and the usual spate of weekend baseball games a trifle wimpy, the place to be, we understand, is the Shamrock Tavern at 5 p.m. Saturday for "Georgia Championship Wrestling" (WTBS-17).

Both overtly funny and covertly one of the most honest programs on the air, "Championship Wrestling" presents the eternal questions: Will the Superdestroyer be unmasked? Can pretty boy Tommy "Wildfire" Rich finally finish off loudmouth Roddy Piper?

We don't know how the patrons of the Shamrock stand on these and other issues, but we'll bet they get as much of a kick out of the "interviews" as we do — especially those with Piper and with Michael

"Fantasia" Hayes, who looks like Ted Nugent after steroids and always enters to Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Free Bird."

Weekend TV movies

Movies on local TV: Alfred Hitchcock's *Frenzy* finds the master still in command of his style near the end of his 50-year career. 10:35 p.m. Saturday, KCRG-9. Warning: KCRG is the most vicious movie cutter in the area.

Dirty Harry was one of the more controversial films of the early '70s, as Clint Eastwood's magnum-toting cop was seen by some as an American fascist. But Don Siegel's taut direction and Eastwood's renegade loner persona left the matter up in the air: was he a fascist or an anarchist who would bring everything down if he could? 10:30 p.m. Sunday, KWWL-7.

Movies on cable: *A Place in the Sun* brought Theodore Dreiser's *An American Tragedy* to the screen with flamboyant actors (Montgomery Clift, Liz Taylor, Shelley Winters) who captured the novel's luridness better than director George Stevens. 11:05 p.m. Saturday, WTBS-17.

Nicholas Ray's *Johnny Guitar* unites Sigmund Freud and the Old West in a way that's still hard to imagine. The showdown between Joan Crawford and Mercedes McCambridge is one of the great moments in '50s cinema. On late, but worth it. 2:15 a.m. Monday, WTBS-17.

Bogdanovich flees L.A. for Texas

DALLAS (UPI) — Oscar-winning filmmaker Peter Bogdanovich said Thursday he would make at least four films in Texas, fleeing a "jaded" Los Angeles for the enthusiasm and good fortune he has found in the state.

"Texas has been very lucky for me," he said, waving a 6-inch cigar. "The Last Picture Show was the first film I made worth looking at."

"And maybe the only one," he added jokingly. Bogdanovich said the four films, two of them written by Texan Larry McMurtry who authored the novel on which double Academy Award-winning *Last Picture Show* was based, will have a combined

budget of \$20 million and production will begin by early next year. He said he is also considering making a fifth film in Texas.

Bogdanovich said he began thinking seriously about making the films in Texas after his work was honored by the USA Film Festival in Dallas in April. The crowds there also loved his most recent effort, *They All Laughed*.

"SO WHAT am I doing in Los Angeles where everybody hates me. Why not go where people like me?" Bogdanovich quipped.

The filmmaker said he would open a permanent office in the Dallas area, probably at the newly-opened 25-acre "state of the

art" Dallas Communications Complex.

"Those facilities, together with the natural resources Texas has, is part of the reason we're moving to Dallas," he said.

Bogdanovich said he also was "fed up" with the "jaded" Los Angeles area movie business and the difficult crews in New York.

"It's easier anywhere but in Los Angeles or New York," he said. "They're spoiled and a bit greedy. But here there's an excitement, an attitude of what can we do for the movies as opposed to what can the movies do for us."

Bogdanovich said he expected other filmmakers to follow him to Texas.

Belushi companion broke probation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cathy Evelyn Smith, who reportedly admitted injecting John Belushi with a fatal drug overdose, was in violation of her probation when police confiscated drug paraphernalia from her the day of the comedian's death, her attorney said Thursday.

Attorney Robert Sheahan confirmed a Los Angeles Herald Examiner report that two arrest warrants were recently issued for Smith for two unrelated drug cases.

Lt. Dan Cooke initially denied the

warrants were for the same Cathy Evelyn Smith, but later said police could not verify if she was the same person named in the warrants because of discrepancies in physical descriptions and name spellings.

Cooke added, however, that a \$161 warrant for failure to pay a traffic ticket had been issued for Smith.

The newspaper said court documents showed Smith had been arrested in Los Angeles on Jan. 5 for a misdemeanor charge of illegal possession of a syringe.

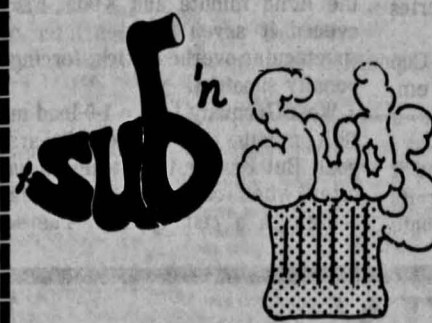
SHE WAS PLACED on 12 months probation, ordered to pay a \$150 fine and "not use or possess any dangerous or restricted drugs, narcotics or narcotics paraphernalia except with valid prescriptions."

Police questioned Smith when Belushi's body was discovered in a Hollywood hotel March 5 and released her.

Sheahan said Municipal Judge David Horowitz issued a bench warrant for Smith's arrest on April 15 after she failed to pay her fine.

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the Black Stallion

Fri. 7, Sat. 1, 3:15, 6:40; no Sun. showing

Closely Watched Trains
Czechoslovakia's Jiri Menzel created this comic tragedy about a young boy coming of age during World War II. Academy Award winner.
Sunday only, 9:30

The Marrying Kind
Directed by G. Cukor, with Judy Holliday and Aldo Ray.
Fri. 9:15

DON GIOVANNI

"I urge all my readers to flock to Joseph Losey's expansively creative and yet essentially faithful interpretation of the Mozart masterpiece... COMES CLOSE TO BEING AN AESTHETIC MIRACLE."
—Andrew Sarris, Village Voice

"MOVIE LOVERS AND OPERA LOVERS CAN REJOICE TOGETHER AS NEVER BEFORE... A movie-movie that moves. An enchanting recreation of the myth of Don Juan. IT IS GRAND INDEED."
—Judith Crist

"A movie of stately beauty and musical grace... a melodic feast."
—David Ames, Newsweek

A film by JOSEPH LOSEY
Directed by G. Cukor, with Judy Holliday and Aldo Ray.
Saturday 8:45, Sunday 6:15

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

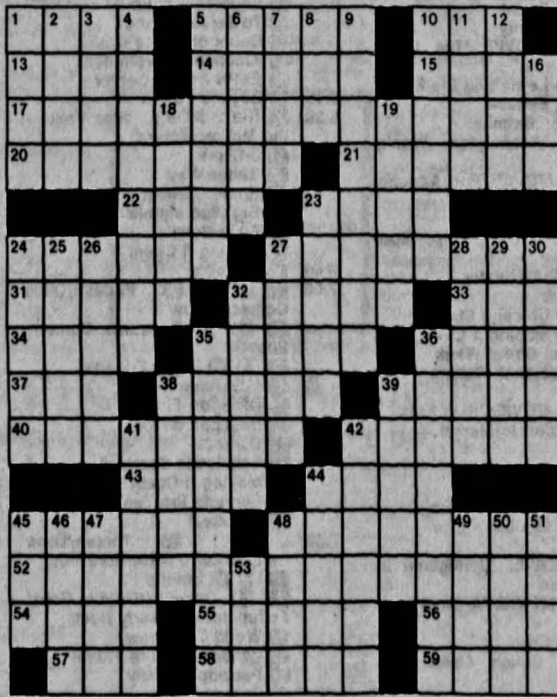
ACROSS

- Regarding
- Reduced to residue via fire
- Kind of room, for short
- Rake's expression
- "Over —"
- "Type"
- Pulpit product
- Feeling
- Chicken —
- of
- Chancery
- Problem
- Red and Munchausen
- Gymnast's activity
- Hockey site, e.g.
- Type of grass
- "Hail!"
- Shore-dinner gear
- Decelerates
- Roper or Zumwalt
- Ending for journal or Japan
- Apes Mount St. Helens
- Speak in court
- Rebuked
- Scandinavian sights
- In the sack
- Judge's place
- Sea or States
- Attitudinizer
- Soapbox exercise
- Lyre's ancient cousin
- Plume fluid
- Heater
- Composers' measures
- Sniffs
- Unseemly utterance

DOWN

- Ski center
- Withered
- Suffix with six
- Graduation indulgences
- Ohio University city
- Leg parts
- Raise
- Silkworm
- Harangues
- London's — Row
- Give off
- Unrattled
- "— for the money"
- Cornellie drama: 1640
- Oise tributary
- Pets with blue-black tongues
- Bewildering speech center
- Come up
- Violin progenitor
- What a "hot dog" plays to
- River through Bavaria
- Footloose fellow
- Merchandise
- What black-mailers do
- "Sie Deutsch?"
- Holds forth
- Philippine bay
- Historic caravel

- Spuds
- Authority symbol
- To sip, in Soissons
- Tenderfoot's org.
- Church section
- Uris or Jaworski
- One-chevron G.I.'s
- Girl in a 1927 musical
- A considerable spell
- Genetic acids: Abbr.
- Wife of Athamas



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STRATA PARIED
TATIANA AROUSE
ACADEMIC GRADUATE
BONNIE SHAWMORE
ADOLE SPATIS MEET
TUDOR DECORATIONS
THE BORED CHAIRMAN
BOBBY WANG
MASSIVE JUNE JOE
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Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, July 9, 1982 — Page 10



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Mat duelin'

The workouts are hard and the hours long, but to the wrestlers attending the Iowa Intensive Wrestling Camp, the time is well spent. These two wrestlers are among 280 participants at the 28-day session. The Iowa High School

Athletic Association prohibits high school athletes from competing in camps lasting longer than 14 days, so everyone attending the camp is from outside the state. All the wrestlers are housed in the UI's Slater Dormitory.

Stewart 'committed' to success

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Understandably, new Iowa Volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart is enthusiastic about the upcoming season for the Hawkeyes.

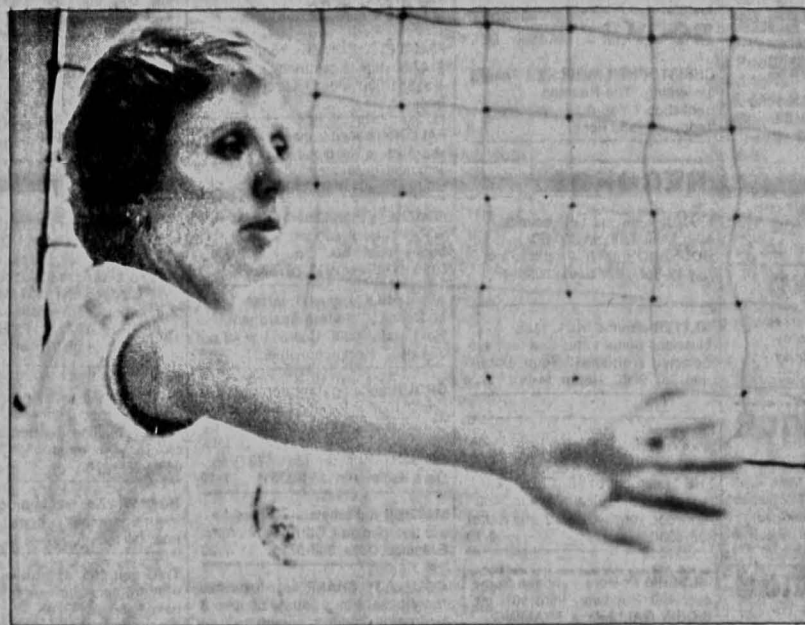
The Lincoln, Neb., native officially took over the reins July 1 from Mary Phyl Dwight, who resigned after two years as Iowa's coach.

"This is an ideal situation for me," Stewart said. "The administration has given a total commitment to the sport and that wasn't the case at LSU (where she was an assistant coach last season.) We also have a full-time assistant and a junior varsity program that is helpful for freshmen making the adjustment from high school to college."

STEWART IS spending her first weeks in Iowa City at the Iowa volleyball camp. She is being aided by Assistant Coach Cindy Smoker and three Hawkeye juniors — Joanie Boesen, Heidi Hagen and Sally Harrington — who will be called upon to provide leadership and stability in the fall.

Boesen, Hagen and Harrington will be a big part of what Stewart calls her, "ideal situation. None of the players have been here that long and that makes it easier to come into a new setting. It's true we will have no seniors next year but the girls are looking forward to the challenge."

One problem that has plagued the



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

New Iowa Women's Volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart leads a sports camp session Wednesday in the North Gym of the Iowa Field House.

Hawks in the past is the lack of height against stronger clubs. Stewart believes some new recruits can help in that area.

"LINDA GRENSING, who played for Cindy at Davenport (Central High School) last season, will be an asset for us next season. We also have a 6-foot-1 girl from Bettendorf (Deb McGuiness) that is going to try and walk on and

along with Joanie we should be all right with height."

"She's really got an open mind," Boesen said of Stewart. "She is just so gung-ho on volleyball and a little of that has rubbed off on the players."

Hagen, who missed most of last season with a fractured femur, is excited about Stewart being the new coach.

"She has just been great," Hagen

said. "She always has a new idea, like practicing our jumps in the pool and other different ideas that will help us improve."

THE INTENSITY of Stewart has impressed Harrington. "She is really enthusiastic about building the program and we are really excited about next season," Harrington said. "The big difference between this year and last is that people will be coming in with an open mind and be willing to try something new with a total effort."

Leadership is something that all three players downplay. "I feel we are really going to be a close team," Boesen said. "When a team is close the leadership role isn't as important because the group is so close."

Harrington doesn't feel any pressure about the upcoming season. "I'm looking at my role with excitement, not pressure," she said. "I think the entire program will become more intense."

Smoker is a newcomer to college coaching after directing Davenport Central to the Iowa state championship last year. Smoker believes there is a big difference between the two levels of competition.

"College volleyball is much more intense," she said. "The kids are basically the same, but in high school, I had to concentrate more on the coaching of fundamentals, but in college it is trying to perfect what you already know."

Rosters filled by managers of All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National and American Leagues announced their complete All-Star rosters Thursday, bringing to 28 the number of players each squad will take to the July 13 All-Star game in Montreal.

Each league added twelve players to the starters and pitchers previously announced.

National League manager Tom Lasorda of Los Angeles named catchers Tony Pena of Pittsburgh and John Stearns of New York to his team, backing starter Gary Carter of Montreal.

In addition, infielders Bob Horner of Atlanta, Ray Knight of Houston, Al Oliver of Montreal, Steve Sax of Los Angeles, Ozzie Smith of St. Louis and Jason Thompson of Pittsburgh were named to the team.

FOUR MORE outfielders were also announced, including Dusty Baker of Los Angeles, Leon Durham of Chicago, Ruppert Jones of San Diego and Lonnie Smith of St. Louis.

The American League team, managed by Oakland's Billy Martin, added outfielders Hal McRae and Willie Wilson of Kansas City, Ben Oglivie of Milwaukee, Dave Winfield of New York and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston.

The back-up infielders selected were Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee, Toby Harrah of Cleveland, Kent Hrbek of Minnesota, Eddie Murray of Baltimore and Frank White of Kansas City.

Backing up starting catcher Carlton Fisk of Chicago will be Lance Parrish of Detroit.

The Kansas City Royals lead the American League with five All-Star members, while the Montreal Expos top the National League, also with five members.

THE MILWAUKEE BREWERS and California Angels each placed four players on the American League team while the Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies each have four players on the National League contingent.

The rest of the National League's starting team, announced Tuesday, includes: Pete Rose of Philadelphia at first base; Manny Trillo of Philadelphia at second; Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati at shortstop; Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia at third, and Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum of Montreal and Dale Murphy of Atlanta in the outfield.

The National League's pitchers, which were announced Wednesday, are Steve Carlton of Philadelphia; Fernando Valenzuela and Steve Howe of Los Angeles; Tom Hume and Mario Soto of Cincinnati; Greg Minton of San Francisco; Phil Niekro of Atlanta, and Steve Rogers of Montreal.

The remainder of the American League starters are Rod Carew of California at first base; Bobby Grich of California at second; Robin Yount of Milwaukee at shortstop; George Brett of Kansas City at third, and Reggie Jackson and Fred Lynn of California and Rickey Henderson of Oakland.

Pitchers announced by Martin

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American League, relying on a fast-acting bullpen to relieve the headache of a 10-game losing streak to the National League, will feature four relief pitchers in the eight-man All-Star staff named Thursday by Manager Billy Martin and American League President Lee MacPhail.

The relief specialists for the July 13 All-Star Game in Montreal, all right-handers, are Mark Clear of the Boston Red Sox, Rollie Fingers of the Milwaukee Brewers, Rich Gossage of the New York Yankees and Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals, the major-league leader with 22 saves.

Boston's Dennis Eckersley and Jim Clancy of the Toronto Blue Jays are the right-handed starters while Ron Guidry of the Yankees and Floyd Bannister of the Seattle Mariners are the left-handers.

ECKERSLEY IS 9-6 with a 3.15 ERA, Clancy 7-6 and 3.33, Guidry 8-3 and 3.53 and Bannister 8-4 and 2.85. Bannister also leads the league with 106 strikeouts.

Bannister, Clancy and Quisenberry are first-time All-Stars.

The staff has a combined ERA of 2.90 with 50 wins and 32 losses for a .610 winning percentage, but none of the American League's 10-game winners — Milwaukee's Pete Vuckovich, Chicago's LaMarr Hoyt and Kansas City's Larry Gura — was selected.

It didn't take long for the omissions to be noticed.

"Pete Vuckovich is as deserving to be an All-Star as any pitcher in the league," said Milwaukee General Manager Harry Dalton. "I think it's grossly unfair. I had every indication two days ago that Pete was going to be on the squad."

DALTON SAID he had protested the exclusion of Vuckovich to the American League office, and called for a change in the rule requiring one player from each team be named.

"There's no question that the requirement that there be one player from each team is a problem," Dalton said.

Still a dime
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Election

Democrats' rally kicks off survey of voter opinion

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

About 100 people gathered at Park Friday night for a Democratic rally, but it appeared as if almost none of them were candidates or potential leaders.

More than a dozen state and local politicians including Roxanne Conlin, Bob Anderson, Lynn Cutler, Slockett, Art Small and Richard M. Went to City Park to officially kick off the Johnson County Democratic Voter Project.

The project is a survey program organized to inform the party's candidates of the voters' preferences on the issues of interest in the campaign. Its organizers hope to survey 10,000 voters in Johnson County and 40,000 voters across the state between July and Aug. 13.

But another issue dominated the candidates' speeches and loomed large and larger until Conlin, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, concluded her speech.

The issue was Conlin's income tax plan.

LAST YEAR, Conlin and her band, with an estimated net worth

Guns still after war envelops Beirut

United Press International

Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli gunners engulfed East and West Beirut in the heaviest artillery battle of the war Sunday, but President Reagan there were "reasons for some optimism" that an agreement would be reached to end the Lebanon crisis.

Prime Minister Chifaz Wazir arranged a 9 p.m. (2 p.m. Iowa time) — the sixth of the war — ending daylong bombardments that killed through hospitals, residential neighborhoods and military positions on both sides of the divided city and southern suburbs.

It was the first time since the June Israeli invasion that East Beirut, controlled by Israel's Christian allies, was bombed.

Reporters in the field said the changes of rocket, tank, artillery and naval fire were the heaviest used in the war on the ground so far.

Lebanese Television said 2,000 shells hit targets around the city, leaving Beirut blanketed in smoke from huge fires ignited by the explosions.

Lebanese reports said 75 people were killed and 180 wounded in the shellings but the Palestinian news agency WAFA claimed 300 people, many civilians, were killed. The military command in Tel Aviv said 28 soldiers were wounded during the day.

PRESIDENT REAGAN, speaking from aboard Air Force One, denied that U.S. special envoy Philip Habib set an Aug. 1 deadline for Palestinian withdrawal from Lebanon and said he hoped a negotiated solution could be reached.

Reagan also said he had sent Egyptian President Anwar Sadat a message.

See Mideast, page 11

Inside

Ahhh-CHOO!

Bless you! Your itchy, watery eyes and sneezy, runny nose make you one out of every 10 Americans suffering from allergic reactions during the summer. Page 11

Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today high in the low to middle 80s. Tonight will be mostly clear with a low in the low to middle 60s. Sunny and warm Tuesday, high in the middle to upper 80s.

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