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THURS. 9-11 pm
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& 50¢ tacos

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10-10 pm Sun.
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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, July 22, 1982

Israelis hit Beirut in counter offensive

United Press International

Israeli gunners shelled southern Beirut late Wednesday following a Palestinian ambush that killed five Israeli soldiers, and an Israeli Cabinet minister set a two-week deadline for the guerrillas to withdraw or face "house-to-house" fighting.

The sporadic shelling came shortly after the Israeli military command acknowledged Palestine Liberation Organization claims their guerrillas killed five soldiers in one ambush and wounded six others in two attacks in eastern Lebanon.

Four attackers also were killed in the ambush that killed five Israeli soldiers near the village of Mansoura, the command said.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa said the shelling of the Lebanese capital hit the Bir Hassan and Ouzai suburbs in the southern district of Moslem-held West Beirut but issued no casualty reports.

In Israel, Yitzhak Modai, minister without portfolio in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet, told a public meeting in Beersheba the PLO is stalling to "bolster their military structure in Beirut."

Modai said, "The government is determined to set in motion a military plan to take Beirut ... unless an agreement to dislodge the terrorists from West Beirut is reached within one to two weeks."

HE SAID THE plan "takes into account house-to-house fighting."

The ambushes came a day after PLO guerrillas fired a rocket into northern Israel. It was the first time since the June 6 invasion that PLO rebels fired a rocket into the northern Galilee settlement of Shear Yashuv, the Israeli military command said.

No damages or injuries were caused in the attack and two PLO guerrillas were seized, the command said. Code-named "Peace for Galilee," Israel's push into Lebanon initially was designed to halt such assaults.

In Beirut, PLO officials commenting on Tuesday's talks in Washington between President Reagan and the Syrian and Saudi Arabian foreign ministers said the meeting was a "positive step" toward establishing contacts with the United States — but the State Department reaffirmed that the PLO must first recognize Israel's right to exist.

The leader of an extreme leftist PLO faction demanded a continued PLO

See Mideast, page 6

Probe ends; Smith clear of charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Wednesday cleared Attorney General William French Smith of any wrongdoing for accepting a \$50,000 severance payment and claiming a controversial tax deduction.

Solicitor General Rex Lee of the Justice Department declared the two-month internal investigation of the twin issues "closed."

Inside

Foreign T.A.'s

A survey at the UI examines the potential difficulties students may have in understanding foreign instructors.....Page 3

The Willowwind way

Willowwind School is in its 10th year of providing local kindergarten through eighth grade students with an alternative education program.....Page 3

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high in the middle 80s. Mostly clear tonight, low in the low to middle 60s. Mostly sunny Friday with a high in the low 80s.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Up on the roof

Braving Wednesday's heat to renovate the former house of the UI swimming club The Dolphins, 119 E. Davenport, are, from left, Mark Snyder, Bill Kapp and Jim Niebuhr of the Kapp-Niebuhr Construction Co. of Iowa City.

Lee said there is no need for a special prosecutor to look into the \$50,000 payment Smith received when he left the board of directors of a California steel firm.

He also announced that a separate investigation found a "technical violation" — but no grounds for any penalties — in Smith's investment in two oil and gas drilling tax shelters.

"Both the matters ... are closed," Lee said. Lee oversaw the probe after other top Justice officials — Smith's key aides — ruled themselves out of the investigation.

The attorney general, believed to be a millionaire, returned the severance payment in late May. At the same time, he said he would limit his tax savings from the energy investments to the money he actually put into them,

giving up a benefit estimated at more than \$50,000.

THE TAX BREAKS are keyed to sizable potential losses. It was reported that the shelters Smith joined required participants to have net worths — not counting their homes and personal belongings — of at least \$200,000.

"As the nation's chief law enforcement officer, the attorney general has himself acknowledged that he does not stand in the shoes of the average investor," the study of the investments

See Smith, page 6

William French Smith:
Returned severance payment
and gave up tax shelters
because they became
"political issues."



Early retirement is the norm in the military

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

In six years, Sgt. David Straw will be able to retire from his job as a Marine Corps recruiter and begin collecting his pension — at the age of 37.

When Straw finishes 20 years of service, he will be able to collect a pension of 50 percent of his highest base pay and "all the medical benefits they have to offer" for the rest of his life, even if he gets a job in the private sector.

Straw will not be alone. The average retirement age for enlisted men, excluding disabled servicemen and those in the military reserve, is 41.6 years, according to a study of fiscal 1981. The average age of retirement for officers is 45.4 years.

Enlisted members of the military can retire as early as age 37 and join as

early as age 17 with parental permission — there are no minimum age restrictions in pension plans for servicemen.

Officers usually begin their stints in the military as early as age 22, Straw said.

MORE THAN one million servicemen received pensions totaling \$13.7 billion in 1981. Officials hope to maintain the number of experienced personnel who are eligible for benefits.

"All military services are viewed as unique. The demands and hazards you are exposed to require unique forms of compensation," said Karl Mark Fouch, a U.S. Defense Department spokesman.

Fouch said the 20-year retirement option is one of the most effective methods of keeping experienced per-

sonnel in the military.

"We are continually losing experienced officers... We have to consider what type of conditions of service will provide the country with the numbers and quality needed," he said.

There is additional incentive to stay in the military because pension pay increases with years of service, Straw said. After the 20th year of service, the percentage of base pay used to figure pensions is increased by 2.5 points per year.

IN ADDITION, many retired military personnel with technical training often step into new careers while collecting their pensions, Straw said. "A lot of guys say they're going to catch up on their hunting and fishing, but they might as well pick up a part-time or full-time job," he said.

Regents okay settlement in 5-year suit

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

AMES — A 9-year-old saga of suits and countersuits ended Wednesday when the state Board of Regents accepted a \$315,000 settlement from builders of the UI Dental School Building.

But the regents agreed to take on another controversial legal matter — the UI's decision to buy Indiana coal. The board staff will begin to review the situation next week despite UI officials' assurance there was no wrongdoing in awarding the \$4.6 million coal contract.

The regents accepted a \$315,000 settlement in agreement to end all legal action against the UI Dental School Building's general contractors.

The legal battle began in 1973 when Cassabaum Corp. of Cedar Rapids, the building's water drainage system installer, sued the regents and the general contractor, Hawkins and Korshoj of Omaha, for damages based on construction delays.

Several counteraction suits followed, including the regents' suit against Cassabaum in 1977 following completion of an extensive waterproofing project to alleviate foundation water leakage problems in the building.

CASEY MAHON, UI associate vice president for Finance, said the UI will net a total of \$290,000 from the settlement, excluding the accumulation of about \$45,000 in legal fees to date.

In other action, the regents acknowledged an appeal from the Iowa Coal Producers Association on a UI coal contract that went to an Indiana coal mine owned by ConAgra of Minneapolis.

The appeal, dated July 19, was signed by representatives of the Iowa coal association and three Iowa coal companies that combined to submit a bid for the UI contract as the Iowa Coal Sales Corporation. That bid — the lone bid from Iowa — was the seventh lowest out of 10 submitted to the UI.

Although ConAgra's bid of \$4,647,794 was \$598,034 lower than the Iowa Coal Sales Corporation's, the appeal said additional shipping and storage costs incurred with the Indiana coal make the two bids more comparable.

But UI administrators say they have accounted for the "hidden costs" and claim they still save money by purchasing the out-of-state coal. They maintain the UI had no choice but to award the bid to ConAgra because Iowa law dictates the lowest responsible bid be accepted.

"THE WHOLE POINT of public bidding is to get the lowest bidder," Mahon said Wednesday.

The UI's stand was submitted to the board Wednesday in a report prepared by Mahon quoting the Iowa Administrative Code:

"Preference shall be given to Iowa products and suppliers. This preference shall exist when Iowa products can be obtained at equal or less cost and are of equal quality as those products obtainable from out of state suppliers..."

The report continues, "The Iowa preference law provides, in pertinent part: '... it shall be unlawful for

See Regents, page 6



Roxanne Conlin:
"Our goal is to turn the belief in higher education into a reality."

Conlin: Now is time for building

By Connie Campana
Staff Writer

AMES — Now is the time for Iowa universities to take advantage of low construction bids and make capital improvements, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin told the state Board of Regents Wednesday.

Unfortunately, "we don't have any money for capital expenditures," she said at the regents' July monthly meeting in Ames. The situation is "a real catch-22."

Capital expenditures would provide jobs and improve the economy, she said, but actual cash funds in the state treasury are low.

Nevertheless, the regents approved \$10.3 million in UI construction contracts Wednesday, Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for Finance, said.

He said the three major contracts are about \$4.5 million for the communications facility, \$4 million for the completion of the third phase of the Roy J. Carver Pavilion, and \$636,000 for remodeling the Children's Hospital into classrooms, laboratories and offices for the UI College of Medicine.

THESE THREE awarded contracts were below the budget figures and saved the UI about \$2.5 million, Bezanon said.

The accepted bid for the communications facility was about \$900,000 below budget, he said.

The excess funds for this project will be held until bids are taken for the UI theater addition in the fall, Robert G. McMurray, of the board staff, said.

The UI had agreed the construction costs for these two buildings will not exceed the total amount of bond proceeds, as sold last month for the UI,

See Conlin, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Iranian jets attack Baghdad

Iranian jetfighters raided the Iraqi capital of Baghdad Wednesday for the first time in a year and Iraq said its forces killed nearly 2,000 Iranians in another fierce battle east of its strategic oil port of Basra.

Iran said it inflicted "heavy damage" on Iraqi oil installations in and around Baghdad. Iraq said only two U.S.-made Iranian Phantom jets took part in the raid — one was shot down and the other was chased away before any targets were bombed.

Philippines official ambushed

MANILA, Philippines — Unidentified gunmen ambushed a limousine carrying Philippine Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Emmanuel Pelaez Wednesday, seriously wounding him and killing his bodyguard instantly, police said.

It was the first attack on an official of the government of President Ferdinand Marcos in eight years, although an estimated 140 Filipinos have been killed in political assassinations this year.

Bolivians protest inauguration

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Army chief of staff Gen. Guido Vildoso was sworn in late Wednesday as Bolivia's ninth president in four years, following nationwide protests by labor and political organizations that delayed the ceremony 10 hours.

Vildoso, picked as the new president Monday by the military leaders of the army, navy and air force, was sworn in after the cancellation of a morning ceremony because of the protests.

Watt OK's development plan

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt Wednesday signed a plan to release nearly a billion acres of the nation's outer continental shelf to oil and gas exploration and development by 1987.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., meanwhile planned to introduce resolutions of protest against the plan in Congress on grounds it violates laws protecting the outer continental shelf.

Original host of 'Today' dead

PHILADELPHIA — Dave Garroway, the original host of NBC's early-morning "Today" show, was found dead in his home Wednesday, an apparent suicide.

Police said Garroway, 69, was pronounced dead of a shotgun wound at his suburban Swarthmore home. He had recently undergone open heart surgery, and his son, Michael Garroway, said, "We believe that he unfortunately succumbed to the traumatic effects of his illness."

Brady sues makers of gun

WASHINGTON — Presidential press secretary James Brady has filed a \$100 million damage suit against the firms that made and assembled the gun used to wound him in the attack on President Reagan, Brady's lawyer said Wednesday.

Lawyer Jacob Stein said the suit against the makers of the .22-caliber pistol was added Monday to a suit filed on behalf of Brady and his wife Sarah, seeking \$46 million in damages from John W. Hinckley Jr.

Quoted...

I haven't sensed any problem.
—Paul Scholz, associate dean of the College of Engineering, referring to complaints from students who have difficulty understanding foreign teaching assistants. See story, page 3.

Postscripts

Events

"Testimony: Justice vs. J.P. Stevens," a 22-minute film made in 1977 which documents labor law violations, unsafe working conditions, and racial and sex discrimination at a textile company, will be the topic of today's Brown Bag Lunch at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison, 12:10-1 p.m.

Dr. Paul Beeson, former editor-in-chief of the Cecil Loeb Textbook of Medicine, will be speaking on "Some Issues Doctors Cannot Ignore" at 1 p.m. in the Med Alumni Auditorium, University Hospitals.

A meeting concerning the Iowa City housing check-up will be held at 6 p.m. in the Protective Association for Tenants office in the Union.

Suzanne Knosp will give a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Barry Wineberg, a representative of the Palestine Congress of North America, will speak on "Justice for Palestinians: The Key to Peace in Lebanon" at 7 p.m. in Physics Building Lecture Room 2. Following the speaking engagement, a reception will be held at the International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building. The speaker is sponsored by the Committee in Solidarity with the Palestinian People.

Announcement

The Office of International Education and Services is looking for temporary housing for foreign students who are arriving in August. In some cases, they will bring families. The office is also looking for volunteers to help the new students find housing. If interested, contact the OIES, 202 Jefferson Building, 353-6249.

USPS 143-360

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Glenn Roberts

Roberts seen as supervisor nominee

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Former Iowa City Council member Glenn Roberts will run for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors if he is nominated at the county Republican convention July 29, according to a party chairman and his wife.

Donald Johnson, co-chairman of the county Republican Party, said Roberts "after giving it some thought, said he will run if he is nominated."

Roberts was unavailable for comment, but his wife Cecile confirmed he will run if he is nominated.

Johnson said, however, someone else might be nominated at the convention, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Iowa City Park's Shelter 13.

But, he said, it is "just a matter of practicality that Glenn will be the candidate. He's a very competent individual who is well-known in the Iowa City area."

Roberts was, for a time, mayor pro-tem of

Iowa City and served four years on the city council after being elected in 1977.

He was unsuccessful in his 1981 reelection bid.

His Democratic opponent, should Roberts be nominated, is Dick Myers, the former mayor of Coralville and owner of the Hawk-I Truck Stop.

MYERS SAID he "welcomes" Roberts to the race and said the Democrats success in past county elections will not be a factor. There has not been a Republican on the board in 24 years.

"Elections are not a sure thing," he said. "You've got to go out, have the best organization you can possibly have and work as hard you can."

Myers said he will stress management issues in the county and address problems that have been "hanging over the county's heads for sometime."

Two of the most pressing problems, he said,

are the county's housing problem and providing the Johnson County Care Facility with adequate water.

He said his experience in management areas, especially serving as the head of the state's Farmer's Loan Administration and his nine years in Coralville government, gave him the knowledge needed to solve those problems.

The two men are vying for the seat held by Michael Cilek. He was appointed to the board until the November election to fill the position of his mother Lorada, who died May 28.

Winner of the race will serve the remainder of her unexpired term that ends on Dec. 31, 1984.

In addition to Myers and Roberts, incumbent Democrats Harold Donnelly and Dennis Langenberg are seeking reelection and Republican Charles Cunning is also running to win a three-year stint on the five-member board.

Gilson is released from jail after \$1,000 bond is posted

By Jennifer Marme-Ruggeberg
Staff Writer

The 21-year-old mother charged with leaving her 4-year-old daughter on the steps of the United Congregational Church of Christ July 9 was released from the Johnson County Jail late Wednesday afternoon.

Bond was posted for Tami Marie Gilson in Johnson County District Court by an "anonymous benefactor of Clemens Erdahl." Erdahl, Gilson's attorney, paid the \$1,000 with a check drawn from his trust fund.

Gilson will be allowed to see her daughter Bobbi Jo once a week "for a reasonable length of time" in a "suitable place" arranged by the Department of Social Services.

During a temporary custody hearing July 16, Erdahl asked that the hearing be postponed until Gilson's release because "they won't place her (Bobbi Jo) in her mother's custody if she (Gilson) is in jail."

The custody hearing is scheduled to continue July 30.

A former employee of Mercy Hospital is asking \$2,000 from the hospital because she was fired after she returned from a leave of absence.

Cynthia L. Goss, Solon, an employee at the hospital for three years, said she received written permission for a leave of absence from Feb. 8, 1982, to March 22, 1982.

Johnson County District Court records state Goss made an oral agreement with the hospital that her original position would not be open when she returned but that she would be hired in another position "if there was an available opening for which she was qualified."

When Goss returned March 8, she applied for two positions "for which she was qualified" but was not hired for either job. The hospital fired her March 22.

Goss states in the suit that if the hospital had not promised her a position when she returned she would not have left her original position.

Goss is asking the court to order the hospital to pay her \$2,000 for lost wages and other "relief" the court "deems proper."

The principal shareholder of Granddaddy's and the

Courts

woman who managed the Carson City lounge were named in a suit in Johnson County District Court Wednesday because they are "making it impossible to lease or sell" the land they were leasing.

Granddaddy's and Carson City have both been housed in the building at 505 E. Burlington St.

Bud Corieri, the principal shareholder of Granddaddy's, made an agreement with Ronald and Sandra Shank, the owners of 505 E. Burlington, to rent the land, building, parking lot and sidewalks from Dec. 1, 1976, to Nov. 30, 1981.

The Shanks state in the suit that on Oct. 15, 1980, Corieri and Granddaddy's entered into an agreement of "an undetermined nature" with Diane Troyer, Iowa City.

Troyer was to manage the operation of the entire building, including the lounge formerly called Carson City. Management decisions and supervision of the premises were to be made by Troyer.

She also agreed to pay Corieri and Granddaddy's 40 percent of the net profits of the lounge.

ALTHOUGH The Shanks allowed Corieri and Granddaddy's to rent the second floor and roof to Troyer, no consent was given to allow Troyer to enter the "entire premises."

Corieri and Granddaddy's extended their lease Nov. 30, 1981, but Corieri, Granddaddy's and Troyer did not make rental payments in January or February.

The rent, \$2,300 per month, was not paid within 10 days after the defendants were notified that the rent was overdue so the lease was canceled.

They "voluntarily removed" all of their personal property, but the Shanks have been told that the defendants "may be claiming some right or interest in the premises."

The Shanks believe that the "alleged claim" places a "cloud" on the title, making it difficult or impossible to lease or sell.

The Shanks are asking the court to determine that they are the owners of the property and that none of the defendants have any interest in the property.

Three burglaries 'appear to be related'

Police are investigating three burglaries that "appear to be related."

Dickey's Save-A-Lot, 1213 S. Gilbert St., Rocca Welding and Repair Shop, 1202 Highland Court, and the Wonder Bread Depot, 1203 Highland Court, all reported that break-ins occurred Wednesday night.

Iowa City police said burglars entered the businesses by breaking glass doors. No arrests have been made.

Police beat

An empty cash bag was taken from Dickey's Save-A-Lot, a folder containing Tuesday's receipts (of an undetermined amount) was taken from Wonder Bread and \$25 in change was taken from the cash register at Rocca Welding.

Reagan may visit Des Moines

DES MOINES (UPI) — President Reagan may make an appearance at the National Corn Growers Association Convention in Des Moines Aug. 2, officials attending the Midwestern Governors' Conference said Tuesday.

Iowa politicians attending the governors' conference said Reagan has tentatively scheduled the visit. The president is expected to discuss farm issues and a long-term grain-trading agreement with the Soviet Union.

An official announcement of the trip will be made later this month, Republican officials said, but they said

they have already received assurances that Reagan plans to make the visit to Iowa.

Reagan is not scheduled to stay overnight in Des Moines but is expected to make a brief speech to several thousand delegates at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Association officials said they invited Reagan to the convention two months ago but had not received a confirmation.

Officials also said First Lady Nancy Reagan is planning to make a visit to Iowa on Aug. 5.

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Willow

By Susan Fisher
Staff Writer

After 10 years of bucking school principles, Willowwind School will celebrate its 10th anniversary.

The Willowwind School Fairchild, will celebrate its 10th anniversary of providing an alternative program for students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

The eight-room frame maximum of 32 students. school tuition is \$1,600, but defray some of the cost by the school.

Ruth Manna, who helped school and is now its co-director, the private school was established.

Survey in und

By Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor

Most UI students at their careers have had understanding foreign in accordance to a new survey.

The survey was conducted by the International Research Center of the College of Arts and Sciences, and covered a range of topics including instructors' English skills, and a random sample of UI students.

In answer to the question, "How difficult do you find understanding foreign instructors at the UI?" 47 percent of the students replied that they had difficulty, 47 percent had no difficulty, 35 percent had a little difficulty, and 2 percent did not answer.

Students in engineering courses, which often have assistants from overseas, have the most significant understanding of foreign instructors. According to Eric Benning, an engineering student, "I have had trouble understanding foreign teaching assistants. I communicate with your T.A. and understand what you are saying."

HOWEVER, THE students of the college of engineering "surprised" at the results of the language abilities cause.

Classroom to over

By Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor

Methods to cope with the stress associated with foreign language students in American schools. Most methods stress the foreign graduates' native undergraduate tolerance.

One method of preparing students before the graduate enters the country. All students must take the standard English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) test. The UI Graduate School requires a score of 480 or more, a maximum of around 800. Individual departments set their own minimum scores.

Foreign Student Advisors said TOEFL is useful in assessing a student's language ability and emphasis on written skills.

Robert Hogg, chair of the Statistics Department, said TOEFL completely accepting a foreign graduate. He said the program knows some details about background and ability among them.

BUT SOME DEPARTMENTS choose but to accept foreign students with poor language skills.

Legislative default

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prosecutors and agency managers Wednesday say they are not in a position to collect money from the federal government — even when the government employee.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the subcommittee on energy, proliferation and government called the situation "one of the most serious examples of waste and mismanagement in federal programs."

He said an investigation of the government has found that the government has done little to help well-paid federal employees who are in default on loans.

"But more importantly," the government is almost completely out of control on its employee debts.

Percy is sponsoring legislation to "offset" or what amount

Willowwind continues its non-traditional tradition

By Susan Fisher
Staff Writer

After 10 years of bucking traditional school principles, Willowwind School is still going strong.

The Willowwind School, 416 E. Fairchild, will celebrate its 10th year of providing an alternative education program for students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

The eight-room frame house holds a maximum of 32 students. The regular school tuition is \$1,600, but parents can defer some of the cost by working for the school.

Ruth Manna, who helped found the school and is now its co-director, said the private school was established with

some basic goals in mind.

"We wanted to allow each person to be a unique individual." Also, she said, "We want the students to express themselves openly, which makes for extremely rich development."

DEALING WITH students as unique individuals against the background of a family-like structure led to the development of a one-room school-house concept.

While working with a school for emotionally disturbed children in Chicago, David Hall, founder of the school, discovered the children's academic progress increased if their feelings were dealt with in addition to regular instruction.

Establishing the Willowwind School was an attempt to use this finding on regular school children, according to Barbara Schelar, summer school co-principal. Schelar said the school tries to focus on the children rather than the schedule.

"Public schools have constraints that hold them back from dealing with the students as we can here," she said. She cited the eight-to-one student-teacher ratio as a major reason for Willowwind's ability to offer students flexibility.

ALLOWING STUDENTS to learn by doing is one way students gain decision making abilities, Schelar said. Projects such as planning, estimating the

cost of, and buying the daily snack with the school's money are ways to instill responsibility.

Schelar said, "Children see the project in its entirety, they don't just see the snack pop out of the teacher's bag."

Group discussion is also emphasized by the school. Twice a day, the children and the teachers meet to discuss the day's activities, curriculum, class situations or personal relationships.

Teacher Jeff Weiner said, "We allow the kids to work it out on their own. We won't dictate, we'll just listen."

Although the school allows some flexibility, students are expected to take all the basic subjects, including mathematics, science and language

arts plus some additional classes ranging from French to videotape production.

Gail Nothnagle, Willowwind French instructor, said, "Our objective is to make learning as pleasurable for the children as possible, which doesn't mean it's all fun and games."

MARY MARTIN, 7, said she likes the school activities. She said, "Willowwind's a good school, you get to do more of the things you like to do."

Along with classwork comes a feeling of community among the teachers and the students, said Weiner. He said the spirit of community is promoted by the older students serving as models for the younger students as they help

the younger ones with their school work.

A homey environment is one of the things parent Jan Holland likes about the school. She said, "I feel like my child is going from one loving environment at home to another at school."

The school may not be for everyone, said Manna. "But, some kids thrive in a smaller environment."

The school's different approach to education may have taken a few years to gain the confidence of the community, according to Nothnagle. "At the time the school was started there were a lot of schools and special classes started, but they all fell by the wayside, so nobody expected this one to continue."

Survey shows students' troubles in understanding foreign T.A.'s

By Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor

Most UI students at some stage in their careers have had difficulty understanding foreign instructors, according to a new survey.

The survey was conducted by the Student Interest Research Institute, an affiliate of Collegiate Associations Council, and covered a range of opinion, including instructors' English abilities. It was mailed to a random sample of 500 UI students.

In answer to the question, "Have you had difficulty understanding your instructors at the UI because of their English speaking abilities?" 16 percent replied that they had had frequent difficulty, 47 percent had difficulty "at times," 35 percent had no difficulty and 2 percent did not answer.

Students in engineering and math courses, which often involve teaching assistants from overseas, appear to have the most significant problems understanding instructors.

According to Eric Bennett, a UI junior in engineering, virtually all engineering students have trouble understanding teaching assistants. "You can't communicate with your T.A. — he doesn't understand you and you can't understand him," he said.

HOWEVER, THE associate dean of the college of engineering said he was "surprised" at the suggestion that language abilities caused difficulty.

"I haven't sensed any problem," Paul Scholz said, adding that engineering graduate students usually are not responsible for teaching classes, but are used as graders, laboratory assistants and discussion leaders.

But Bennett pointed out that such discussion groups are often made very difficult by the teaching assistant's problems with English.

"A lot of times, it's not worth going to the groups — you get nothing out of them," he said, adding "I don't complain, I just muddle through with a little help from my friends."

According to Susan Cowart, an adviser in the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center, students "quite often" complain about teaching assistants' language abilities. "I guess the department I hear most complaints for is math," she added.

Tom Holdsworth, a UI sophomore in journalism, said his experience in a basic math course made him "shy away from courses that have foreign T.A.'s." Like Bennett, he did not complain about the problem. "I just kind of switched off," he said.

Some departments are able to steer foreign graduate students into areas where they will have little contact with undergraduates until their language skills improve.

ROBERT HOGG, chairman of the Statistics Department, said foreign graduate students are not appointed to

teaching assistant positions "because of this very reason."

But Hogg said some of the department's foreign graduate students "may be picked up by the math department and end up teaching there." Although many departments can find ways around the language difficulty, the mathematics department cannot.

According to Chairman Robert Oemke, the root of the problem lies in the inability of the department to attract American graduate students.

"We get very few native-born people applying — they can go into industry and so on with a B.S. (Bachelor of Science) and earn as much or more than they could with a Ph.D. (doctorate). There's just no incentive," he said.

The department, which is responsible for a great deal of core teaching, has no option but to appoint foreign students as teaching assistants. Oemke pointed out that many overseas students are much better qualified than their American counterparts, but communicating their knowledge remains a difficulty.

Unfortunately, he said, there is very little the department can do. "Sometimes they want to change sections, and we already have 52 students in a section designed for 40," he said.

In effect, Oemke said, "everyone's going to have to learn to live with this," adding, "we won't be able to appoint American T.A.'s until the system in this country changes to make it more attractive to go to 'grad' school in math."

Classroom cooperation stressed to overcome cultural differences

By Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor

Methods to cope with problems associated with foreign teaching assistants in American schools vary, but most methods stress better preparing the foreign graduates and educating native undergraduates to be more tolerant.

One method of preparation is careful screening before the graduate student enters the country. All overseas students must take the standardized Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). The UI Graduate College requires a score of 480 out of a possible maximum of around 800 on the test, and individual departments can set their own minimum scores.

Foreign Student Adviser Gary Althen said TOEFL is useful for indicating a student's language abilities but that its emphasis on written skills has limitations.

Robert Hogg, chairman of the Statistics Department, said he "doesn't trust TOEFL completely," and avoids accepting a foreign graduate "unless I know some details about the student's background and abilities, language among them."

BUT SOME DEPARTMENTS have no choice but to accept foreign applicants with poor language abilities. These

assistants receive training before they start to teach, but Althen said training programs vary a great deal from department to department.

Althen stressed the importance of language training, but he said cultural barriers also deserve some attention in preparing foreign teaching assistants for their positions. Overseas teachers often have very different values and expectations from their students, Althen said.

Robert Oemke, chairman of the mathematics department, agreed, saying, "Foreign T.A.'s are often unfamiliar with American students' attitudes. They are accustomed to a more respectful and formal approach."

To help prepare foreign students for cultural differences, Althen wrote the "Manual for Foreign Teaching Assistants." All foreign teaching assistants received the booklet for the first time last fall, and it is also being used by several other universities.

The booklet concentrates on cultural differences and ways of adapting to them, discussing American students' levels of preparation, motivation, behavior and attitudes. It also warns that students may have prejudices and may expect teachers to entertain as well as inform.

Althen pointed out that American undergraduates should also work to overcome language and cultural differences.

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Legislation is urged to collect loans defaulted on by federal employees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal prosecutors and agency managers told Congress Wednesday they are often hamstrung and lack power to collect money owed the government — even when the debtor is a government employee.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the subcommittee on energy, nuclear proliferation and government processes, called the situation "one of the most appalling examples of waste and mismanagement in federal programs."

He said an investigation of government efforts to collect defaulted loans showed "the government has done little to go after well-paid federal employees who are unquestionably in default on their student loans."

"But more importantly," Percy said, "the government is almost powerless to exert pressure on its employees to pay these debts."

Percy is sponsoring legislation to allow an "offset," or what amounts to garnish-

ment, of any federal employee's wages if the employee is in default on a legitimate federal debt.

WITNESSES FROM several agencies and the Justice Department testified that some progress is being made in the collection of debts.

"In May of 1982 alone, for example, the U.S. attorneys reported collecting over \$20 million in cash and for the first eight months of fiscal 1982, they have reported cash collections of criminal fines and civil debts of over \$100 million," said Robert Ford, deputy assistant attorney general for the Justice Department's civil division.

Health and Human Services Undersecretary David Swoap told the subcommittee that of 80 physicians employed by the department and found delinquent in their Health Professions Student Loans, only 14 "had not made satisfactory arrangements with their institutions" to repay the loans.

Rep. Edward Derwinski, D-Ill., estimated delinquent loans total \$37.3 billion, including \$1.694 billion in Guaranteed Student Loans, \$730 million in National Direct Student Loans, \$100 million in Law Enforcement Education Program Loans and \$30.6 million in Health Professional Student Loans.

HE SAID computer matches by the Veterans Administration indicated "over 80,000 government employees are in default of debts to that organization" and other computer matches have indicated another 40,000 employees in default of their government loan obligations.

"The situation with regard to the various student loan programs is especially appalling," Derwinski said.

"The vast majority of the student loan debtors in default that have been contacted by my staff are currently employed in well-paying occupations," he said.

Arts/entertainment

Volume 115 No. 33 © 1982 Student Publications Inc.

T.G.I.F.

Rock and TV harmonized in late '60s

Movies on campus

House of Bamboo. Sam Fuller's *Dead Pigeon On Beethoven Street* didn't come in, so the Bijou is substituting this Fuller — one of his greatest, with Robert Stack and Robert Ryan, 7 tonight.

Travels With My Aunt. George Cukor's treatment of the Graham Greene novel, with Maggie Smith as the aunt, 9:30 tonight, 7 p.m. Friday.

The Eye of the Needle. An overlooked spy thriller from Canada starring Donald Sutherland, 9 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday.

Kagemusha. In the first of this weekend's mutilation triple bill, Akira Kurosawa essays the lives and sword fights of warlord Japan. Long but worth it, 9:15 p.m. Saturday, 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre. They took my torso away from me, 7 and 10:20 p.m. Saturday.

Monty Python and the Holy Grail. And yet more missing limbs, all in search of the answer to the question: "What is your favorite color?" 8:40 p.m. Saturday.

One Sings, the Other Doesn't. Director Agnes Varda's style sings in this film, acclaimed by many as a feminist masterpiece (oh, the ironies of language), 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Annie. Remember that Jonathan Swift essay about eating children? Engler.

E.T. We'd tell you how good this movie is, but we have to phone home, Astro.

Young Doctors In Love. They brought Bobbie Spencer out of retirement for this? Campus I.

The Secret of NIMH. Cute little rats (yeecht) prove that mental health maveners are loonies in this animated feature, Campus II.

The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas. Burt and Dolly sing, dance and — er, well, you get the picture, Campus III.

Six Pack. Kenny Rogers and six kids race cars. When we drink this much, we throw up, Cinema I.

Raiders of the Lost Ark. A man. A woman. A bullwhip. Snakes. Gold. Adventure. Love. Cinema II.

Art

Van Vleck Series I-VIII. Abstract family portraits by Robert Rauschenberg, through August 8; **Western Views and Eastern Visions**, the early American West as seen in landscapes and photographs, through August 1; **UI Museum of Art.** **Art and Artifacts: The Black African Aesthetic**, traditional masks, weaponry and sculpture from tribes of West and Central Africa, through August 13; Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Jefferson.

Twentieth Century American Masters. Including works by Charles Demuth, Georgia O'Keeffe, Man Ray and Charles Sheeler, through Sept. 12; Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

"Responsibility," a collection of student works, through Sunday, the Checkered Room, UI Art Building. Accompanied by performances today at 3 p.m.

Music

Jim Schattauer. Twin Cities folksinger and songwriter, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Stone City General Store, Stone City.

Theater

The Barber of Seville. Mozart's comic opera based on Beaumarchais' comic play, 8 tonight, 8 p.m. Saturday, Hancher Auditorium. (Pre-performance discussion 7 p.m. Saturday, Hancher Greenroom.)

Sweet Charity. The UI Summer Rep series winds up its successful stand this weekend, with Charity Valentine bidding the final adieu; 8 tonight, 3 p.m. Sunday, E.C. Mabie Theater.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. The Bible story according to Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice; 8 p.m. today through Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Old Creamery Theater. **Midnight Cabaret.** A cast-written variety show; 10 p.m. today through Saturday, Old Creamery Theater, Garrison.

Dance

Dance Center. A summer showing, including works by Deb Coster, Maja Lorkovic, Douglas Woods, Cathy Hoffman, Judith Moessner, Brian Neubauer and Dance Center students, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dance Center, 119½ E. College St.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. The place to be this weekend, with Twin Cities faves The Phones tonight, and Chicago bluesmeister Son Seals coming in tomorrow and Saturday. Not to be missed.

Gabe's. Jazz Night continues, tonight with Iowa City's Sojourn. Landslide rolls in Friday and Saturday.

Maxwell's. Akasha, after becoming famous all over the world, comes back here for the whole weekend.

The Mill. Roger and Janice Matty return after a long absence, likely to perform anything, Friday and Saturday.

Red Stallion. Larry Martin and the Cherry Creek Band pick and sing, Friday and Saturday.

Sanctuary. Jane Tressel, her guitar, and her many musical stylings move in, Friday and Saturday.

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Television and rock'n'roll never existed in such harmony as they did in 1968 and early 1969. Ed Sullivan featured new performers every week; other variety shows were looking like "Merv at the Fillmore." Even soul artists, previously neglected for obvious reasons, were finally getting TV airplay.

Two shows in particular, one a special, the other a series, stood out as demonstrating how compatible TV and rock'n'roll were.

Elvis Presley's 1968 Christmas special was perhaps the greatest single rock'n'roll exhibition in TV history. Colonel Tom Parker originally packaged the show as a typical Christmas program, with his star humbly singing carols for an hour. But Elvis and producer Steve Binder said: "Uh-uh."

Realizing that his declining image and career were on the line, Elvis came out guilty and angry, wearing black leather and using a little of the vulgar backwoods humor and speech many in his audience had never heard before.

With "Blue Christmas," Elvis kicked off a half-hour performance of his biggest hits so powerful that it sent jolts up and down even the spine of a round 13-year-old boy in Louisville who thought until then that Elvis

Television

This is the second in a four-part series examining the history and future of rock 'n' roll on television.

Presley was nothing more than Mary Tyler Moore's co-star in *A Change of Habit*.

IT WASN'T just that Elvis had to prove once and for all that he was "King" — it was that he had to do it on TV. Television had finally caught up with Elvis, could finally let him do with it what he had always wanted to do.

His performance seemed designed to tell Steve Allen and other proprietous hypocrites of the 1950s who had used TV to malign and mock him that no matter what happened now, Elvis would be around in one way or another long after they were gone.

Tom and Dick Smothers, from the more genteel school of folk singing, chose a path that seemed smoother than the one Elvis had dared. Their CBS variety series, "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," followed the traditional vaudeville form (songs, patter, skits, guests), though the content was updated.

The jokes about politics, sex and drugs

were at best only as important to the success of the Smothers Brothers' show as the use of their stage as a forum for late 1960s rock'n'roll.

THE DOORS, Sly and the Family Stone, Jefferson Airplane, the Who — all appeared on the Smothers Brothers' show performing as they would almost anywhere, frequently with visual effects (for example, the Airplane's light show) that presaged by ten years the "rockvideo" genre.

Elvis and the Smothers Brothers managed to accomplish in separate ways what *Shake, Rattle and R-O-C-K* had only suggested twelve years earlier: the unity of television and rock'n'roll in a force that could help tear down the walls surrounding middle-class teenagers.

But as those teenagers were breaking out and dancing in the streets (with all the political and sexual overtones, the term always had), parents were acting to shut down that mayhem.

Historians have yet to record any effect the election of Richard Nixon might have had outside of anything he did in office. But its effect on the alliance between TV, rock'n'roll and teenagers seems clear: you punks got rid of Lyndon Johnson out of this, but that's all you're going to get.

TWO MONTHS after Nixon took office, CBS yanked a Smothers Brothers' show from the air for being "too controversial"; Tom and Dick never produced a show for the network again. Within six months, Spiro Agnew would be raving about lyrics promoting sex and drugs in popular songs and about the "nattering nabobs of negativism" who ran and appeared on radio and TV.

At the same time, changes in the broadcasting industry itself were affecting the alliance between music and TV. The long-underused FM band became a home for "alternative" radio — stations that would play the music Agnew and his cronies condemned.

Because of accessibility and song length, TV's alliance had always been with AM radio. With performers who only months before had had AM hits and had appeared on the Smothers Brothers' show now being played primarily on FM, TV's rock'n'roll resources were starting to become diluted and drained.

The networks would attempt to work around that situation in the 1970s, but they would never again — nor did they want to — create the excitement that the Elvis special and the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" did in 1968.

Next: Rock'n'roll's banishment as it runs into the wall of demography.

'Barber of Seville' opera: the comedy without fluff

By John Voland
Staff Writer

Ah yes, *The Barber of Seville*. Italian fluff. Gilbert and Sullivan, Neapolitan style. Let everyone mug it up and you have a genuine crowd-pleaser, right?

Well, maybe. I've seen productions that were like that (notably Frank Corsaro's ill-advised Edwardian staging with the New York City Opera). Too often the pursuit of yuks leaves both the mastery and the less obvious delights of Rossini's score behind in the comic dust.

Luckily for us, the Opera Theater wing of the UI School of Music has decided to leave the laffs to Mel Brooks in their production, being presented tonight and Saturday night in Hancher Auditorium.

Not that this production is unsmiling: Beaumont Glass' direction, as in last spring's *Tales of Hoffman*, brims over with comedic "bits." But they are integrated into the already-funny situations of Beaumarchais' plot — they don't draw attention to themselves most of the time.

After all, Rossini himself wanted to have a good time with *Barber*. Up to 1816 (the year of its composition) Rossini had mostly been known for his opera seria that had been produced in Bologna and Rome. At the same time, however, he was producing farces for the less refined taste. Though he knew these were slight, he remarked in a letter to a friend: "Dear friend... I was born for opera buffa, you know it well!"

HE WAS ALSO competing for public favor with his *Barber*, as Paisiello had also written an opera of the same name (although Rossini's was originally called *Almaviva*, or *The Needless Precaution* in order to avoid direct comparison), so he invested the score with all of his skill. He said, "I believe people might forget about Paisiello's *Barber* altogether... I have really worked hard."

It shows. No less an authority than Verdi has said of Rossini's *Barber*: "I cannot help

Music

thinking that (it) is the most beautiful opera buffa there is."

In this production, *Barber* has been treated with respect, and benefits from it: the plot makes more dramatic sense than does Beaumarchais', and the music is allowed to be the dramatic commentary Rossini had in mind. In a sense, it is the music that is allowed to do the mugging, which is what Rossini wanted.

The orchestral contribution, given emphasis in this production (occasionally too much emphasis, to the detriment of the singers, who had to overproject), was considerably improved over the symphonic concert reviewed here recently: the strings, after a bit of hesitancy in the famous overture, cleaned up nicely and made consistently good sounds (and this during a dress rehearsal!), while the winds and brass, if a bit overbalanced from where I sat, were well characterized.

A SPECIAL PLAUDIT must go to Michael Lobberget, the harpsichord-continuo player, whose accompaniments were consistently humorous, sprightly and well played. The continuo has a great deal of commentary to make on the dramatic action, and Lobberget made the most of his assignment.

Don V. Moses contributed another fine job as musical director. I was very impressed with Moses' performance of Brahms' *German Requiem*, and here again he shows he is an excellent conductor with a firm disciplinary hand and a fine understanding and respect for the printed note.

Several of the singers involved in this production were also in *Tales*, and their generally fine performances then were reproduced here. Steven Rainbolt, as Figaro the self-enchanted barber, invested the character with life and sparkle and only a



Steven Rainbolt (as Figaro) and Kelly Widmer (as Rosina) enact a scene from the UI music school's *'The Barber of Seville,'* which plays July 22 and 24 at Hancher Auditorium.

trace of mugging.

This is a difficult role to sing, ranging from the very low to the very high, but Rainbolt sung every note with a full, ringing sound, and the "patter" songs with their extremely fast notes proved no hazard for him. Impressive.

Scott McCoy and Kelly Widmer as the Count Almaviva and his beloved Rosina, were both quite good, although Widmer's evolving spinto might be too large a voice for the chirping Rosina, and the floriture of the role taxed her. But her involvement was total, and it was good to see a Rosina, usually played as a frail little thing, with flesh, blood and teeth.

McCoy brought good presence and a real

acting flair to his role: here was a full partner to Figaro in cleverness and wit. His vocal performance, shaky early on, grew in confidence as the evening progressed. His second serenade of Act One, with guitar, was especially pretty.

Seeing a production in final rehearsal is not like seeing a performance, but with the last brush of polish that a real audience can bring, this *Barber*, in shaving away the nonsense of buffa "tradition," has emerged very handsome indeed.

The Barber of Seville will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Hancher.

Townshend hits right notes, lacks strong lyrics

By John Voland
Staff Writer

Pete Townshend, the elder statesman of "subtext rock," is at it again: more confessional lyrics designed to bemuse and wedded to increasingly varied musical structures, with an appropriately grainy production and terrific musicians to back him up.

Townshend's new album (*All the best cowboys have Chinese Eyes*) includes a couple of differences, though: said lyrics don't ring as true as they did the first time around (in *Empty Glass*), as they try to muster images instead of ideas; the tunes, however, if somewhat more restrained, are the better for it.

It might be that getting old has something to do with it. Townshend's self-explorations, whether voiced by Roger Daltrey (I am assuming everyone out there knows that Townshend is leader and songwriter for the Who) or by himself, have become plaints rather than cries of defiance, of rage, of

Records

hurting.

At the same time, Townshend has taken huge strides as a composer. The guitar is out front, as it should be, but underlying it are layer after layer of percussion, glockenspiel, acoustic and electric keyboards, and a very Entwistle bass, all of which come together to form a wonderful alchemy of sound that is light years ahead of "I Can't Explain" or even "Won't Get Fooled Again."

SAMENESS AND difference and the gray areas in between are the big issues in *Chinese Eyes*. The many "voices of view," a Townshend staple, are present to discuss those issues — the drone in "Uniforms," for instance, who claims: "I don't matter you don't matter/Neither does this mindless clatter/It don't matter where you're from/What

matter is your uniform."

Or consider the unwilling observer of the L.A. scene in "Exquisitely Bored": "The peasants here are starving/They look like barrels out in space/Pray TV looks like pay TV to me/It's just a curse on the human race."

Here, though, Townshend is indulging in the archetype to the exclusion of the real; his condemnation is hollow, lacking the weight of true compassion.

Most of the "different" people are fading whiz kids: the estranged star in "Stardom in Acton," the accident-prone ex-Mod in "Somebody Saved Me," the sadder-but-wiser former golden boy in "The Sea Refuses No River."

THEY SHARE THE wisdom of hindsight and the confusion of the future, but of the three songs, only "Sea" seems to ring true. Townshend is looking for Answers to Big Questions (why are we all so different?), and only here does he really search, instead of

glancing in a funhouse mirror ("I have seen a trace of strain/In others' eyes, not spoken/I must admit that I enjoyed their pain/But this time it's me that's broken").

Chinese Eyes is uniformly excellent as music, with Townshend employing odd meter, rock-steady backbeats, harmonicas, synthesized brass fanfares and sundry other items and strategies. Even when his lyrics fall short, his tunes carry the album. I cannot remember him sounding so adventurous and yet so assured musically since *Quadrophonia* with the Who.

Which brings up the final sad point: if Pete can sound so confident and whole in his solo outings, the final bow of the Who can't be far off. The man himself, in a recent Rolling Stone interview, admitted as much, saying the next album and tour will probably be the last. Very sad.

But if Townshend puts out albums as challenging and as good as this one, then the blow will be softened considerably.

The Daily Iowan

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Arts twice a week

Arts/entertainment will appear in place of the editorial page on Mondays and Thursdays throughout the summer. The editorial page will appear Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and will resume its normal five-day-per-week schedule again in the fall.

Repaintance

From the top step of his ladder, Ebels paints the trim on one of the corners of Jefferson and Linn cleaning. Ebels last painted the

U.S. cond for bombs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The States has sold cluster bombs to countries as well as to Israel. But official sources said Saudi Arabia and Morocco purchased the weapons of their use only in the case of Israel. Pentagon officials said the sale was made last week.

Pentagon officials said the Arab buyers are classified informants. But official sources said Saudi Arabia and Morocco purchased the weapons of their use only in the case of Israel. Pentagon officials said the sale was made last week.

President Reagan Monday announced the delivery of 4,000 155mm caliber type artillery shells to Israel, but determined whether U.S.-built bombs were misused in the Lebanon war.

Israel first bought U.S. cluster bombs in 1975 and has manufactured them since 1978. It is the only nation to sign a secret agreement with the United States about the use of

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'60s

After Nixon took office, CBS's "Brothers" show from the "controversial"; Tom and Jerry, a show for the network. Lyrics promoting sex and drugs, and about the "natter-egativism" who ran and ap- and TV.

time, changes in the broad- y itself were affecting the n music and TV. The long- band became a home for adio — stations that would Agnew and his cronies con-

cessibility and song length, d always been with AM radio, who only months before had and had appeared on the ers' show now being played l, TV's rock'n'roll resources become diluted and drained, s would attempt to work ation in the 1970s, but they in — nor did they want to — ement that the Elvis special ers Brothers Comedy Hour"

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The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Repaintance

From the top step of his ladder, self-employed painter Joe Ebel Wednesday paints the trim on one of the three main doors to St. Mary's Catholic Church, corner of Jefferson and Linn streets, after three months of scraping and cleaning. Ebel last painted the door trim 14 years ago.

U.S. conditions revealed for bombs sold to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has sold cluster bombs to Arab countries as well as to Israel but attached secret agreements to conditions of their use only in the case of the Israelis, Pentagon officials said Wednesday.

Pentagon officials said the list of Arab buyers is classified information. But official sources said Saudi Arabia and Morocco purchased the weapons and that Jordan probably also bought them.

President Reagan Monday barred the delivery of 4,000 155mm cluster-type artillery shells to Israel until it is determined whether U.S.-built cluster bombs were misused in the Lebanon war.

Israel first bought U.S. cluster munitions in 1975 and has manufactured its own since 1978. It is the only purchaser to sign a secret agreement with the United States about the use of the

multiple-detonating weapon.

UNDER THE AGREEMENT, cluster and laser-guided munitions can be used only against the regular armed forces of "one or more Arab countries" engaged in a war with Israel similar in intensity to the 1967 and 1973 wars, according to U.S. officials, who declined to be identified.

"Some have interpreted this to mean a two-front war," one official said.

Israel acknowledged it used cluster bombs against Syrian artillery and armored concentrations in Lebanon. Reports indicated the munitions were used within large concentrations of civilians.

The two types of cluster bomb units sold are the CBU-58, which packs 650 small bombs that explode on impact, and the MK 20, which contains 247 dart-like bombs designed to pierce armor such as that on tanks.

THE **BEST STEAK HOUSE**
This Week's Special
20¢ Draw
2-9 pm
with any dinner order
2nd Draw - 25¢
THE **BEST STEAK HOUSE**
127 Iowa Ave. Open 7 Days a Week!

BURGER PALACE
Sir Ham
121 Iowa Avenue

the **DEAD WOOD**
Help is on the way at...
6 South Dubuque

ROSSINI'S **Barber & Seville**
Sung in English
The University of Iowa
July 22 & 24 at 8:00 p.m.
In Hancher

A lather of good singing...
Tickets on sale at the Hancher Box Office, Iowa City
Ph. 353-6255 or toll-free 1-800-272-6458
\$10/\$8 (\$2 less for UI students) • Special Group Rates Available

GABIE'S
THURS. NIGHT JAZZ
presents
SOJOURN
75¢ Highballs
Bottles
\$1 cover

THE BREADLINE
325 E. Washington St.
"Fine Dining You Can Afford"
Thurs.
Spaghetti (All you can eat) \$2.95
—Remember—
Fried Chicken
Everynight \$3.95
(all you can eat)
Serving Lunch
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-2:00
Friday and Saturday Night 7-9 pm
Fidler Mike McCanless

MAGOOS
TONIGHT
\$1.75 Pitchers
\$1 Famous Brand
Gin & Tonic
206 N. Linn

CAMPUS THEATRES
12 OLD CAPITOL CENTER 12
Continuous Daily!
1:30, 3:30
5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Young Doctor in Love
R A C
1982 TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX
ASTRO
NOW SHOWING!
CONTINUOUS DAILY!
1:30, 3:45
7:00, 9:30
He is afraid.
He is totally alone.
E.T.
THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TOWA
ENDS TONIGHT
Weeknights at 6:45 & 9:30
Sat & Sun 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
FIREFOX
CLINT EASTWOOD
...the most devastating killing machine ever built...

3 Continuous Daily!
NOW SHOWING
1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
SYLVESTER STALLONE
ITALIA SHIRE
The Greatest Challenge
ROCKY III
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
ENGLERT
NOW SHOWING
Annie
MON-FRI EVES
6:45-9:15
SAT & SUN
1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15
Regular Adm. Prices
NO PASSES
CINEMA 1
Mail Shopping Center
NOW SHOWING
Weeknights 7:15 & 9:30
ENDS TONIGHT
"They're here."
IT KILLS WHAT SCARES YOU
POLTERGEIST
MGM UA
CINEMA 2
Mail Shopping Center
NOW SHOWING
Weeknights 7:00 & 9:20
ENDS TONIGHT
HARRISON FORD
BLADE RUNNER

THURSDAY SPECIAL
\$1.50 Pitchers
9 to Midnight
Mon. - Sat.
SPECIALS 4 - 8
75¢ Highballs
50¢ Draws \$2.00 Pitchers
Berr's & Joe's Place
115 Iowa Avenue

Welcome **RAGBRAI**
ROGUES
OF THE NIGHT
STONEWALL'S
LOUNGE
SUMMER SPECIAL
2 pm-2 am
\$1 Margaritas
\$1 Mixed Drinks
(Bar Liquor Only)
DAILY HAPPY HOURS: 4 pm-7 pm
50¢ Draws • \$2 Pitchers
Mixed Drinks 2 for 1 (Bar Liquor Only)
come in & join your friends at
STONEWALLS Below the Best Steak House

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	1 Snipe's habit	6 Prolific auth.	10 Painter	14 Instrument for Stern	15 Third word of "The Aeneid"	16 Casbah sight	17 Attila, for one	18 The Yankees often in the 20's	20 Journey for Juvenal	22 Most miffed	23 Clouting quartet in Yankee annals	27 Exist	28 Cheerful songs	29 Lawyers' org.	32 Soft leather	34 So-so grades	35 Del of baseball fame	37 Roper dope	39 Do a double take	40 Wild grapevine	41 Pine fruit	45 Purim month	46 "Jacta alea"	47 "Il Trovatore" heroine	50 Leandro's amorous	51 Duo in 23 Across	53 On that account	55 Picnic spread	56 Member of 23 Across	58 "— like Water...": Fitzgerald	62 Actress	63 Saarinen	64 Cranial nerve	65 Founder of Mount Holyoke College
	12 Basil, e.g.	13 Simmons and Kaline	19 Tedious talker	21 Skater Heiden	23 Famed Yankee slugger	24 Arrow poisons	25 "— after me..."	26 I is one	29 Garland, to Goldsmith	30 Tummy settler	31 Nine in Texas	33 Abe's first love	36 Org. supporting opera, etc.	38 Debussy's "Clair..."	41 Stuck together	42 Stop — dime	43 External worlds, in metaphysics	44 Wagnerian earth goddess	48 Emulated Dürer	49 Up and doing	51 Reagan appointee	52 Gamble	Yankees took in 1980	53 — Lazzeri, member of 23 Across	54 Bandleader Winterhalter	56 "Diamond"	57 N.Y.C. subway	59 Past	60 Goner's name	61 Compass pt.				

Sponsored by:
Iowa Book & Supply
Iowa's most complete book selection featuring 40,000 titles.
Downtown across from the Old Capitol.

Regents

any ... governing body of the state ... to purchase or use any coal except that mined or produced within the state ... The provisions of this section shall not be applicable ... if the use of the coal produced within the state would materially lessen the efficiency or increase the cost of operating such purchasers' heating or power plant."

IN ADDITION to the approximate \$500,000 difference in the bids, the report stated the Indiana coal is 11 percent more energy efficient than the Iowa coal.

At its monthly meeting, the board also gave the UI the go-ahead to create the Office of Information Technology, which will coordinate the UI's com-

munication and information systems.

UI President James O. Freedman said plans to create the technology office date back to a 1978 report and recommendation by James Van Allen, head of the UI physics and astronomy department.

"We have moved slowly because events have happened so quickly," Freedman said.

Deliberate action is required in the complexity of modern communication, such as cable television, audio transmissions, word processing and data processing equipment, he said.

James W. Johnson, director of the UI Weeg Computer Center, was approved by the regents as director of the newly-founded office.

Conlin

he said.

Any remaining savings will then be used to reduce future equipment requests for the buildings or to make future fire-safety improvements, McMurray said.

The UI theater addition and communications facility will enable programs housed in the Old Armory to be relocated.

Bezanson said bonding is an economically feasible way to pay for projects because it does not require an immediate "total outlay of funds. Our bonds are well-received in the bond market."

He said he hopes this trend will continue so the UI can make additional capital improvements, foremost the construction of a new building for the UI College of Law, in spite of low state treasury funds.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS were a major part of the 15-minute speech Conlin made to the regents but she also turned to other matters of concern facing the board.

Faculty morale is at "a rather low ebb," she said. Salaries that are non-competitive with the outside market makes it difficult to retain faculty and to attract "bright young people into teaching."

Smith

noted.

Smith, who had served as President Reagan's personal lawyer before being named the nation's No. 1 legal officer, has insisted both the payment and the tax shelters were entirely proper. In an interview last week, Smith said he gave them up because they had become "political issues."

"The attorney general is pleased with (the) unanimous conclusion that these matters have now been closed," said Thomas DeCair, Smith's spokesman.

The FBI probe into the severance payment, made by the Earle M. Jorgensen Co., concluded the size of the payment was unprecedented for the company but did not violate a federal law banning U.S. officials from accepting outside money for government work.

Jorgensen company officials have said the usual reward for departing directors is a gold watch, or director's fees for life, up to perhaps \$25,000.

THE \$50,000 "was intended as compensation for Mr. Smith's past services to the corporation and not to supplement Mr. Smith's government salary," Lee said.

Mideast

presence in Lebanon, and Israeli officials warned time was running out for a peaceful exodus of some 6,000 PLO fighters from Moslem-held West Beirut.

Speaking to U.S. Jewish leaders after being briefed on the peace talks by U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said, "We hesitated for six weeks whether to enter Beirut" because "we want friendship and cooperation with the United States."

"BUT WE WILL have to take care that all the terrorists leave Beirut and Lebanon," he said. "None of them will be left, I can assure you. None of them."

The PLO did not issue an official comment on Israeli reports of the rocket assault on northern Israel late Tuesday, but claimed responsibility for two attacks behind Israeli lines.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa reported PLO attacks in the Bekaa valley in southeastern Lebanon and near the occupied city of Sidon, 27 miles south of Beirut.

Wafa said the Bekaa attack was an ambush on an Israeli patrol in which "an enemy troop carrier and land rover were destroyed, killing or wounding all the occupants." The number of occupants was not

specified.

The dispatch did not detail the Sidon attack on an Israeli military convoy.

Witnesses in Lebanon said Israeli occupation forces moved new tanks and armored vehicles into the hills overlooking the airport near southern Beirut. Twelve fresh tanks were posted near Hadath, a village in the hills above the front-line Palestinian positions just north of the airport, the witnesses said.

FORMER Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam said the talks in Washington centered on three topics — ending the siege of Beirut, withdrawal of all Israeli forces and a lasting solution to the Palestinian question.

"The meeting was a positive step toward ... contacts with the United States and solving the whole Lebanese crisis," one PLO official said of the talks between U.S. officials and Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal and his Syrian counterpart Abdel Halim Khaddam.

The PLO was ready to discuss recognition of Israel but only in return for an Israeli recognition of the rights of the Palestinian people — including the right to an independent homeland, PLO sources said.

Continued from page 1

ALL AMERICAN 19¢ 16 oz. COKE

DELI with the purchase of any sandwich or sub or chef salad at our regular price. Offer good thru July 27th.

Old Capitol-I.C./Westdale-C.R./Southridge-D.M.

CENTRAL REXALL PHARMACY ALL SUNGLASSES-25% OFF student health prescriptions

Davenport at Dodge St. 338-3078 Convenient - Low Price - Prompt Service

We Honor Rx Cards: IPSC, PCS, PAID, RPK, Title XIX, Mastercard/Visa

BIJOU

Dead Pigeon on Beethoven Street has been withdrawn. Instead we are showing

SAM FULLER'S 1955 CLASSIC:

"HOUSE OF BAMBOO" with Robert Stack & Robert Ryan

7:00

TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT When Aunt Augusta (delightfully played by Maggie Smith) sets out to ransom a former lover, she takes along her prudish, middle-aged

nephew (Alec McCowen) who is much in need of the benefits of her

enchanting, free-spirited life-style. Directed by George Cukor, from the novel by Graham Greene.

1971 Rated R 9:00

THE AIRLINER

Hamburger & a beer

\$1.00 5 till 8

Bratwurst & a beer

\$1.50 5 till 8

\$1.00 Pitchers 8 till 1

12-Packs of Bush \$3.65 plus dep.

Full-time Position in Advertising Typesetting & Paste-Up for a Daily Newspaper

This person will set type using a video display terminal and phototypesetters, prepare graphic material, assemble advertisements, and help provide machine maintenance.

Activities are coordinated with fellow typesetters, day manager, production superintendent, and advertising sales staff.

Requirements include good typing skill; knowledge of type, graphic design and layout; ability to meet a daily deadline. Skill in photomechanical technique, electronics, and computers would weigh in applicant's favor.

Send cover letter & resume by Aug. 17 to The Daily Iowan Dick Wilson 111 Communications Center Iowa City, Iowa 52242

The Daily Iowan is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

Taste of Honey Outcalls Only 337-6544

Van Shuttle Service to Des Moines Airport contact a travel agent or call 1-386-0425 Adventure Van Charters

THE FIELD HOUSE

"THURSDAYS"

2 FOR 1 8:30 - 11:00

\$1 Pitchers 11:00 - Close

"TWO IOWA CITY TRADITIONS RETURN"

WOODFIELDS

presents IOWA CITY'S HOTTEST SUMMER SPECIALS TONIGHT

5¢ Draws

8:30 to 11:00

223 E. Washington

This is no ordinary get-together!

SUMMER REP '82

Sweet Charity

E. C. Mable Performances

Charity wears her heart tattooed on her arm. Her story will tug at your own. Smashingly written by Neil Simon, Cy Coleman, and Dorothy Fields, the dazzling musical score includes such show-stoppers as "Big Spender" and "If They Could See Me Now."

FINAL PERFORMANCES JULY 25 at 3:00 & 8:00 p.m.

All performances are at 8:00 p.m. unless otherwise indicated. Performance tickets available at Hancher Box Office (319) 353-6255 and toll-free (800) 272-6458 or IMU box office.

AKWELL'S THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK N' ROLL

Tonight-Saturday

Akasha

TONIGHT 25¢ DRAWS



Ask him his name, and he'll tell you the story of his life.

Talking is new to him, and he loves the sound of every word. You see, he was born with a speech impairment. It hasn't been easy for him. But a lot of things aren't easy for a child with a speech or hearing disability. There are many, many speech and hearing disabled people in America fighting to overcome these problems. The Easter Seal Society helps them, but your support is needed to back these fighters.

Mick's Bar & Grill THURSDAY \$1.00 Hamburgers 3 'til 12 \$1.50 Pitchers of Budweiser or Light 8 'til close

the crow's nest 101 presents TONIGHT & THURSDAY THE PHONES

DOUBLE BUBBLE 9-10:30 This Weekend: SON SEALS

TV today

- 6:00 PM (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

National League

(Night games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila.	51	40	.560	
S. Louis	51	42	.548	1
Pitts.	47	43	.522	3 1/2
Montreal	47	44	.516	4
New York	43	50	.462	9
Chicago	39	57	.406	14 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	56	34	.622	
S. Diego	51	41	.554	1 1/2
L. Ange.	50	44	.532	2 1/2
S. Fran.	44	50	.468	14
Houston	41	51	.446	16
Cinc.	34	58	.370	23

Wednesday's results

Houston 2, Chicago 1
New York 6, San Francisco 2
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night
Atlanta at St. Louis, night
Philadelphia at San Diego, night
Montreal at Los Angeles, night

Thursday's games

No games scheduled

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

The Daily Iowan now offers Park & Shop Bus & Shop with the purchase of an ad - \$5 minimum

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-9526.

ERRORS

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PERSONAL

DAILY ALBUM SPECIALS! THURSDAY

- FLEETWOOD MAC (New Release) "Mirage" \$5.29
- APRIL WINE (New Release) "Power Play" \$5.29
- PAUL McCARTNEY "Tug of War" \$5.29
- CRAZY DAY SPECIALS Outlets as low as 49¢ Thursday 22nd and Friday 23rd
- HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING 725 South Gilbert 328

ACNE STUDY

Participants ages 15-30 required for study using conventional treatment. Four visits required over three month period. \$100 compensation. Contact: Department of Dermatology, University of Iowa. Phone 336-2274. 7-28

VACUUM CLEANER'S SAVE UP TO 30% on new, used and reprocessed Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux and Panasonic HAWKEYE VACUUM. 725 South Gilbert. 328-9158

FREE checking! Get credit cards, low-interest loans. Join credit union. Substantial income opportunity. Details: Fulfillment Financial, Box 261, Fairfield, Iowa 52556. 7-23

VOLUNTEERS needed. Hay fever sufferers with nasal and eye symptoms during the ragweed season. Subjects will be compensated for this study using eye drops and nasal spray. Please call 356-2135. 7-23

E. I'm very serious. You need not worry. Write or meet me at my mailing address, Thur. 7pm, 7/22, B. 7-22

NICE, older, outdoor, stayed cat needs outdoor home with no other cats. Now food, shots, etc., I will pay for always. 338-4706. 7-23

INTERESTING foreign graduate student sick of school seeks fun-loving female companion for vacation to airplane interesting. 2/3 weeks in August. Write in confidence box JU. 3 The Daily Iowan. 7-23

DECORATE your wedding with palm, palms, etc. Available for rent from PLANTS ALIVE. 354-4463. 7-22

WHAT? Another greeting card? Surprise someone with balloons in a box. Shipped daily in the continental United States. For all occasions. Silver Satellite Express. 354-3471. 9-13

FUN slender male desires unfilled attractive female/camping, rafting, fishing. P.O. Box 708, Iowa City, Ia. 7-28

QUIET, intense, goodlooking writer seeks sensitive, attractive, laughing woman, 22-35, for occasional dancing, camping, or films. P.O. Box 1904. 7-23

HAPPILY married couple with much love and security to give desires to adopt white newborn. Confidential. Call collect 1-212-712-3335. 7-30

Postscripts Color

Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Comm. Items may be edited for length, accuracy, and for which admission is accepted, except meeting announcement.

Event

Sponsor

Day, date, time

Location

Person to call regarding

Shuttle Service
to Moines Airport
Contact a travel agent
call 1-398-0429
Adventure Van
Charters

HOUSE
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- 11:00
:00 - Close
IONS RETURN"

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National League

(Night games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila.	51	40	.560	
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Houston 2, Chicago 1
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Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night
Atlanta at St. Louis, night
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Thursday's games

No games scheduled

American League

(Night games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milw.	53	37	.589	
Boston	53	37	.589	
Balt.	47	41	.534	5
Detroit	46	43	.517	7 1/2
New York	44	43	.506	7 1/2
Cleve.	44	44	.500	8
Toronto	43	47	.478	10
West				
Calif.	53	39	.576	
Kan. Cit.	48	42	.533	4
Chicago	46	43	.517	5 1/2
Seattle	47	45	.511	6
Oakland	39	55	.415	15
Texas	35	51	.407	15
Minn.	31	62	.333	22 1/2

Wednesday's results

Kansas City at Toronto, night
Chicago at Detroit, night
Texas at Boston, 2, tonight
Oakland at Cleveland, night
California at Baltimore, night
Seattle at New York, night
Milwaukee at Minnesota, night

Thursday's games

No games scheduled

Thursday's games

Texas (Mallack 4-5) at New York
(Erickson 7-7), 7 p.m.
Toronto at (Gutierrez 1-1) at Chicago
(Burns 9-4), 7:35 p.m.

Intramural softball

Wednesday's results
Men's division
Power Hitters 9, The Fly Boys 8
Jr's 10, One Hitters 11 3/4
Station Battalion II 6, Nours 4
Cord division
Cardiac Arrest 11, Stouffers
Ball Park Dawgs 9
Hazards 7, Shallow Left 4
The Peppers 16, Raw Scores 9
Melanges 16, The Blue News 12
Melanges 9, Hazards 4

DI Classifieds

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

The Daily Iowan now offers

Park & Shop

Bus & Shop

with the purchase of an ad - \$5 minimum

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Participants ages 15-20 required for study using conventional treatment. Four visits required over three month period. No painful procedures. \$100 compensation. Contact: Department of Dermatology, University of Iowa. Phone 356-2274.

VACUUM CLEANERS! SAVE up to 50% on new, used and reprocessed Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux and Panasonic. HAWKEYE VACUUM, 725 South Gilbert. 336-9156.

FREE checking! Get credit cards, low interest loans. Join credit union. Substantial income opportunities. Details: Fulfillment Finance, Box 261, Fairfield, Iowa 52556. 7-23

VOLUNTEERS needed: Have fever sufferers with nasal and eye symptoms during the ragweed season. Subjects will be compensated for this study using eye drops and nasal spray. Please call 356-2155.

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NICE, older, outdoor, spayed cat needs country home with no other cats. Now Food, shots, etc. I will pay for always. 338-4706. 7-23

INTERESTING foreign graduate student seeks school seeks fun-loving female companion for vacation to Europe. Write in confidence box J.U. 3 The Daily Iowan. 7-23

DECORATE your wedding with fresh, pinks, etc. Available for rent from PINKS ALIVE. 354-4463. 7-22

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ROCK N' ROLL

otherwise indicated.

Office (319) 353-6255 and

PERSONAL

RED ROSE vintage and good used clothing at terrific prices. In Hall Mall, above Jack's (S) downtown plaza area. Stop in! 9-13

THIS doctor makes housecalls! \$7. Plans Alive. 354-4463. 7-22

MALE, tired of banal relationships, seeks woman destroys of 1-Thou. timidity for whom sensual acts are spiritual gestures. Prefer over 25, under 57, some poetry in the soul. P.O. Box 1683 Iowa City. 7-30

GAYLINE 353-7162. Peer counseling, information, a friendly voice. 7:00pm - 9:00pm. Mon. - Thurs. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. 7-30

PLANT LOVERS! We're just what you need during vacation. Planting, 354-4463. PLANTS ALIVE. 7-22

PERSONAL SERVICE

SCHOLARSHIPS available! Guaranteed results. Write Scholarship Finders, P.O. Box 5431, Coralville, Iowa 52241. 9-27

WHAT'S New in Fitness? Gravity Guiding System makes gravity work for you. Write: Inversion Fitness Systems, P.O. Box 2956, Iowa City, IA 52244. 8-25

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 9-25

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 338-8637 or 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 7-27

PROBLEM PREGNANCY

Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 215-245-2724. 9-20

PROBLEM? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours) 26 East Market (11am-2am). Confidential. 9-16

GARY'S MOVING SERVICE. Truck/helper. Free estimates. 351-4406. 7-26

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 9-16

COUNSELING SERVICES

Relaxed, non-judgemental therapy (free negotiable - phone for appointment). 338-9671. 9-13

HOLISTIC Stress Management Workshop with CEU credit, July 24, 10am-1pm. Free registration required. 325-337-6998. 7-23

COUNSELING, relaxation training, reflexology, classes, groups. Stress Management Clinic, 337-6998. 9-13

STORAGE-Storage

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NOON kitchen and floor help, and evening cocktail help wanted. Apply in person, The Fieldhouse, 111 East College. 7-26

SIGMA-NU Fraternity is now accepting resumes for a housemother/cook. Direct all resumes and questions to: Mark Herman, 630 N. Dubuque, Iowa City. 52240. After 4:00 call 337-4149. 7-22

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Troubles mount for Bulls top pick

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bulls General Manager Rod Thorn said Wednesday new reports concerning Quintin Dailey, the team's No. 1 draft pick, will not affect the club's attempts to try to sign the former University of San Francisco star.

Sports Illustrated magazine reported in its July 26 edition that Dailey accepted \$5,000 from USF boosters, some of it delivered through a member of the coaching staff.

The report came in the wake of controversy concerning Dailey, who is on three-years probation after pleading guilty to assaulting a student nurse in her dormitory room last December.

"TO BE HONEST, any type of publicity like this isn't going to help matters," Thorn said in an interview. "Things were just beginning to die down a little and now his name will be back in the limelight due to this magazine article."

The San Francisco Chronicle Wednesday quoted the writer of the Sports Illustrated article, Robert Boyle, as saying he asked USF coach Pete Barry if he had ever "paid any basketball players or served as a conduit."

Boyle said Barry at first had no comment, but then denied the charges, the Chronicle said. The newspaper said the Sports Illustrated article came a surprise to USF lawyers, who were completing an investigation of the athletic department.

"We had interviewed Dailey," Sandy Tatum, a member of the investigating committee, told the Chronicle, "but he had not mentioned either of those items (in the magazine story)."

TATUM SAID HE was unsure what effect the allegations in the magazine would have on the school's own investigation. Dailey, who is in San Francisco and playing for a summer pro league, was unavailable for comment.

Dailey's attorney, Bob Woolf, issued a statement in Boston denying the magazine report.

"I have spoken with Quentin and he says many of the statements attributed to him were erroneous," Woolf said. "Most especially those relating to (USF) coach Pete Barry."

USF director of athletics Bill Fusco said, "The investigation has been in progress and when the (university) president is prepared to make a statement in regards to this matter, the media will be notified."

The Oakland Tribune also said Dailey's agent, George Walker, had tried to persuade the woman to say publicly that Dailey, a first-round draft choice of the Chicago Bulls, had not raped her in order to stem a tide of unfavorable publicity he was receiving in Chicago.

Iowa Amateur set for Finkbine

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

The biggest amateur golf tournament in the state is on tap at Finkbine this weekend as 240 of Iowa's top golfers try to capture the Iowa Amateur golf tournament.

The field of 240, the largest ever attracted by the Iowa Amateur, will be cut to 50 on Sunday after Friday and Saturday's opening 18-hole rounds are completed. Sunday's round will be a grueling 36-hole finale. The Iowa Amateur is one of eight tournaments which helps decide the Iowa Amateur Golfer of the Year.

"This is the most important tourna-

ment for amateurs all year," said Iowa Golf Association Executive Secretary Jim Rasley. "The winner of this usually goes on to be amateur golfer of the year."

SEVERAL VETERAN amateurs and present and former UI golfers are rated as contenders for the championship of the 72-hole tourney which begins Friday and runs through Sunday. Top contenders for the title include Ivan Miller, last year's Amateur of the Year, from Eldora, Jim Curell from Boone, Dana Kain and Dick Stuntz of Ames, Greg Ladehoff of Clinton, Terry Prusha of Fort Dodge, Tom Chapman, Jr. of Newton, Brad Schuchat of Des Moines and UI golfers

Gary Claypool, Gene Elliott and Greg Tebbutt.

The Iowa Amateur will be without a defending champion this year as last year's winner, Ken Schall, has since turned pro. However, several former champs will return including Chapman, Schuchat, John Jacobs, Jr., Jim Carney, and Bill Hall, who won the tournament in 1938 and was runner-up in 1979.

PROBABLY IOWA'S BEST amateur golfer ever, 1946 Big Ten golf champion and seven-time State Amateur champion Jacobs of Cedar Rapids, will be aiming for his eighth State Amateur title. According to Iowa Golf Coach

Chuck Zweiner, although Jacobs is in his late fifties, "he can still play. It's pretty much consensus that he's the best amateur we've ever had in this state."

Zweiner said Finkbine, which last hosted the State Amateur in 1971, will be ready for the tournament. "It should be in better shape than it was for the Amana VIP," he said. "It's going to play fairly long."

If Sunday's weather is as muggy as recent days, Zweiner said it could benefit the younger players. "If it's hot and humid, you're going to have to be young and full of vim and vigor," he said. "A young guy in good physical shape should have a good shot."

BUT RASLEY, who has been the head of Iowa amateur golf for 23 years, disagreed. "I don't think the weather will make a difference to the top 25 players. They're prepared for those kinds of things."

In case of rain, the tournament may be pared to 54-holes, but Rasley said it won't go an extra day because many of the amateurs have to return to work on Monday.

Practice rounds for the tournament will be today with split shift tee-offs beginning Friday morning at 7:10. Merchandise worth \$3,500 will be awarded to the top 25 golfers in the tournament.



Caught in the act

Chicago's Jody Davis is tagged out by Houston catcher Luis Pujols in seventh inning action of Wednesday's game. Davis tried to score from third base after Larry Bowa was caught in a rundown. Houston won, 2-1.

Padre Wiggins next to undergo drug treatment

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego Padres President Ballard Smith said outfielder Alan Wiggins, who was arrested early Wednesday morning for possession of cocaine, has agreed to undergo treatment and has entered a detoxification center.

Wiggins, 24, was arrested by San Diego police officers at 2:30 a.m. after he threw a substance out of his car, which police said turned out to be about a gram of cocaine.

Wiggins posted \$2,000 bail Wednesday morning and was freed. He was to be arraigned on the felony count, July 28.

Ballard met Wednesday with Wiggins and the player's agent and attorney. Afterward he announced Wiggins' decision to voluntarily submit to detoxification treatment.

The Padres will pay all expenses, and Wiggins' pay and benefits will continue as if he were an active player, a club spokesman said.

SMITH SAID HE fully expected Wiggins to return to the team upon conclusion of treatment and to contribute to the Padres' "finest season ever."

The Padres are one of the first professional sports teams to establish

an employee assistance program for players and staff. Operation Cork offers Padres employees confidential consultation and guidance for problems caused by alcohol, drug dependency and personal or emotional troubles.

Smith said he would talk to the Padres about the Wiggins case in a clubhouse meeting before Wednesday night's game with Philadelphia. "I'M IN SHOCK," said San Diego player representative Gary Lucas when he heard of Wiggins' arrest.

Wiggins was called up from Hawaii near the end of last season, but did not make the preseason cut. He was called up again on May 3, and batted .263 in the 57 games he appeared in. He leads the club with 29 stolen bases and has scored 33 runs.

Wiggins, a Los Angeles native, was drafted out of the Los Angeles Dodgers organization in 1980. That same year he set an all-time professional baseball record when he stole 120 bases for Lodi in the California League.

Los Angeles Dodger manager Tom Lasorda once called Wiggins "the fastest man I've ever seen on two legs."

Arizona's schedule doesn't faze Smith

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

The suicide crisis line may ring frequently on Saturday nights in Tucson, Ariz., this fall. Arizona Head Football Coach Larry Smith is looking down the barrel of college football's toughest schedule.

The Wildcats face five bowl participants from last year, not counting intra-state rival Arizona State, which recorded a 9-2 record while on probation.

For instance, Arizona faces Washington and Iowa, the two Rose Bowl participants, on consecutive weekends. Then the Wildcats travel to UCLA and Notre Dame for road games.

Later in the season Arizona tests Washington State, Southern California and Arizona State. Combined, the six teams have a record of 56-24-2, which averages to over nine victories per team. However, Smith seems to be handling the crisis well.

"MY FEELING IS at this day and age, you have to get up every week," he said. "My approach is every week, get ready to play at a high level of consistency. I'm not a great believer in getting a team sky-high before a game."

"This is the biggest challenge this school ever had. We have nothing to do but go out and play. But to us, the tops of our season will be playing the two Rose Bowl teams."

Smith's background, if it can help, has connections in the Big Ten. He was an assistant coach under Bo Schembechler at Miami (Ohio) and moved to Michigan when Schembechler succeeded Bump Elliott, now UI athletic director.

When another Schembechler assistant, Jim Young, became Arizona's head coach, Smith followed. In 1975 he left for the vacant Tulane head coaching job. Smith returned to Tucson after Wildcat Head Coach Tony Mason resigned under pressure following a phony travel voucher scandal. Mason now sells chain-link fences in Tucson.

SMITH HAS A career record of 29-38 and remembers the Wildcats' 1980 game against Iowa, which Arizona won by the strange score of 5-3.

"I really enjoyed coaching that



Larry Smith

game. It was coached close to the belt," he said. "Every point scored in the game came from the kicking game. We scored a safety when we blocked a punt. Our field goal came after a great punt return."

"We had three or four punts inside the 10. And we blocked a field goal to win. I thought Iowa was going to have a three-run rally in the ninth."

An advantage, or at least what appears to be an advantage, has the Hawkeyes facing Arizona the week after Iowa's collision against Iowa State. But Smith doesn't believe the Wildcats would have the upper hand.

"EVERYBODY ASKS about those advantages," he said. "But I've seen it go both ways. Shoot, I don't know. It's like us playing Arizona State. It definitely takes a toll. But we have Washington, another conference champ, the week before."

Listed on the Wildcat roster this spring was Wallace Pendleton, an Oak Park, Ill., native who played junior college football at Iowa Central in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Pendleton is a walk-on and former teammate of Iowa's Dave Browne.

In 1981, Arizona was 6-5 including a gigantic 13-10 win over then No. 1 ranked Southern California. In 1980, the Wildcats upset No. 2 ranked UCLA, 23-17.

Last-place Reds fire McNamara

CINCINNATI (UPI) — John McNamara Wednesday was fired as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, a club mired in the cellar of the National League West with the second-worst record in major league baseball.

The move was announced at a hastily called afternoon news conference by Reds President Dick Wagner, who said he had made the decision only that morning.

Wagner said veteran Cincinnati coach Russ Nixon would replace McNamara as manager.

"A managerial change is never an easy move to make," Wagner said of the firing of McNamara, who became manager of club prior to the 1979 season and led the Reds to a division title that year.

"The bottom line in his case is that I feel that we are a better club than our record of 34-58 indicates. We have 70 games remaining in the season, and our work is cut out for us. I'm not going to say much more than that."

McNAMARA WAS NOT available for comment.

Wagner said he does not regard Nixon as an "interim" manager. "I told him (Nixon) if he does a good job, it (the job) will still be his next year," Wagner said.



John McNamara

The firing of McNamara follows a public disclosure by the Reds' manager earlier this week that Wagner was dictating line-up changes opposed by McNamara.

McNamara confirmed that Wagner had ordered rookie Tom Lawless, called up from the club's Indianapolis farm team, inserted at second base with regular second baseman Ron

Oester moved to third base.

THAT MOVE TOOK veteran Johnny Bench, who had been playing third base this year while slumping at the plate, out of the starting line-up.

Nixon, queried about the Reds' infield situation, said he hoped to get Bench back into the line-up "as soon as possible." Asked what will happen to Lawless and Oester, Nixon replied, "I think both will get enough playing time."

Also released by the Reds was first-year coach Joe Amalfitano, a former Chicago Cubs manager, who assisted McNamara in the Reds' dugout.

The Reds, whose record is second only to the Minnesota Twins of the American League as the worst in the major leagues, have been struggling since virtually the start of the season.

Last year, the Cincinnati club compiled the best record in both leagues during the strike-shortened split season but didn't make the playoffs.

NIXON, 47, A Reds coach for the past seven years, was a manager in the club's farm system from 1970 through 1975. A native of nearby Cleves, Nixon was a major league catcher for 13 years with the Boston Red Sox, the

Cleveland Indians and the Minnesota Twins.

"I've talked with Russ, and I feel that he is the man for our job," said Wagner. "I've always been impressed with his approach to the game. He knows our ballclub's philosophies and agrees with them, and he knows our personnel."

WAGNER, WHO HAS been criticized by many fans for letting go too much veteran hitting power after last season, including Ken Griffey and free agent Dave Collins to the New York Yankees, Ray Knight to the Houston Astros and George Foster to the New York Mets, said the club would emphasize cultivating young players under Nixon.

"We have a strong organization and a good club, and we will continue to push forward with a youth movement to build a ball club that will play in the tradition of the Cincinnati Reds," Wagner said.

Wagner praised McNamara, 50, "for his dedication and hard work."

"He's a man's man and made every effort to do the job asked of him," Wagner said.

McNamara, who replaced Sparky Anderson as Reds' manager, managed the Oakland A's in 1969 and 1970, and was San Diego Padres manager from 1974 through 1977.

Still a dime
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Murray Weidenbaum

Helicopter OK'd in the Nick of time

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Kris Kringle, of the North probably be landing at Sycamore today, despite initial objections of Iowa City Council.

In a special session Thursday council members decided aircraft of Marion must provide notification of appropriate before Kringle can make his helicopter landing at 11 a.m.

As of Thursday evening, the insurance certification had made its way into the hands of staff.

Kringle's appearance is to be in conjunction with the mall's side and has been receiving national because of the controversy.

"I think making a big hoop all this is ridiculous. Our obligation to protect the community," Mary Neuhouser said.

EARLY THIS WEEK, the ruled that because of safety concerns and because the council denied Mercy Hospital a landing pad, it would be inconsistent to grant the request from the mall. But the council now says insurance is provided and safety measures are taken, the will be permitted.

Jack Ashby, a promoter of the attended the meeting and told members the mall decided to some concerns by landing the ter in a "grassy area behind the Councilor David Perret suggestion.

"I think it's more appropriate Santa Claus to land on grass than asphalt," he said. But, in a more serious vein, said he will "reluctantly agree landing on the condition that future the council "strictly limit use of helicopters for non-emergencies."

Councilor Clemens Erdahl also has misgivings about the e ter a helicopter had a "near-miss at the football field" several years. He said if the craft had crashed stadium that "scores of people have been injured."

THE COUNCIL, he said, "must carefully regulate this."

See Kringle.

Inside

Flooded basements

Some southeast-side residents are complaining about flooded basements due to the overflow of a detention pond.

Weather

Yes, readers, there is a Virgo and she is the weather star. The Daily Iowan's Virgo expects sunshine, highs hovering in the middle 80s, and a fat in the sky today. Clear tonight she says, with lows in the 60s. Mostly sunny Saturday highs 85 to 90. No snow like