



Zimmer

## Leonard ints of etirement om ring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard, recuperating from eye surgery, is hinting he may retire from the boxing ring because the love he had for sport has "died out."

"I don't even think about it (boxing)," the world welterweight champion told The Washington Post. "I don't even think about it (boxing)." Leonard said he had two-and-a-half months after he defend his crown against Roger Mayweather. "I don't get the urge. I don't want to go to the gym. I can't relate to what they go through. But the pistons don't budge."

Leonard, 26, underwent surgery to repair a partially detached retina. He said he may announce in the next two to three months a decision on whether to retire.

His comments appeared to contradict his retirement. "Every day I'm away from boxing, my chances are much slimmer I will ever go back," he told the Post in an interview at his home in Annapolis, Md.

"I thought the ultimate would be to do color for CBS (which aired Sunday's Thomas Hearns-Cracken fight). If I didn't get that, I didn't get the feeling for it," Leonard said. "I won't ever get it. I didn't get it."

"I'm not walking away. I don't rely on my walk away. I relied on boxing. It's mandatory, yes. I did it for love. The love is vanishing, diminishing, maybe a sign of retirement."

Leonard said his injury has given him time to reflect on life since his Olympic victory.

"I've given me time to lay back, see what I want and don't want. I'm in a map. I have time off to think. It is okay, this is not. I've been at such a fast pace. I haven't what I've accomplished, what in the bank. I never knew the significance of Sugar Ray."

Leonard noted his fans may not believe his retirement announcement.

"When I say, 'Yes, I will continue. No, I won't,' how much of it will I believe it? After the fact, I said, 'The dream is over.' They felt I contradicted. After (Roberto) Duran (his loss), I said, 'This is it,' and I walked away."

Leonard has a lot to do with it and a session. We're not supposed to be able to put things in perspective," he told the newspaper.

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# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, July 30, 1982

## Gilson pleads guilty to neglect

By Susan Fisher  
and Jennifer Marme-Ruggeberg  
Staff Writers

Tami Marie Gilson, the 22-year-old mother charged with wanton neglect, pleaded guilty to abandoning her 4-year-old daughter at an Iowa City church July 9.

"I took her to the church, hoping and thinking there would be somebody there shortly afterward to take care of her," Gilson said during her court appearance Thursday.

Gilson said she left Bobbi Jo Kirkwood at the Congregational United Church of Christ at 9 p.m. and returned the next morning.

Police located Gilson in front of the church July 10. Police arrested her after she turned herself over to the Johnson County Sheriff's office that evening.

Gilson spent 11 days in jail until bond was posted by an Iowa doctor, according to Gilson's attorney Clemens Erdahl.

A sentencing date was set for Sept. 3 and Gilson will face a custody hearing today.

ERDAHL SAID Gilson wants custody of her child and one reason she pleaded guilty was so juvenile court officials would be assured she will be out of jail and able to take care of her child.

The serious misdemeanor Gilson was charged with carries a sentence of up to one year in jail, \$1,000 fine or both.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Daniel Bray said the mother pleaded guilty as a part of an agreement between Gilson's attorney and the county attorney's office. Bray recommended to the judge that Gilson be given a one-year suspended jail sentence.

Judge Joseph Thornton told Gilson the court was not bound to the agreement. "If you plead guilty, you're admitting to abandoning the child."

Gilson said she understood. The procedure continued as Gilson explained the events of July 9.

"We were in (bad) economic times, and I was in poor health, a lot of family stress. So I took my Bobbi to the church ... I knew at the time that she was not old enough to fend for herself and knew I was wrong, but I had gone back the next morning."

SHE SAID WHEN she left the child at the church she returned to a Coralville truckstop with her boyfriend Rick Thompson.

The judge read a note that police See Gilson, page 5



### Last 'DI' till fall

The summer session is over today, and that means The Daily Iowan goes on a short vacation until fall. The first issue — which will include the annual University Edition — will be Wednesday, Aug. 25. The business office and advertising department will be open beginning Aug. 17 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The newsroom will be open beginning Aug. 17. Advertising: 353-6201. Circulation: 353-6203. Newsroom: 353-6210.

### Weather

Mostly sunny today with a high between 80 and 85. Clear tonight, lows in the middle 60s. Mostly sunny Saturday, highs in middle 80s.

Students of Iowa City's University of America Inc., which stresses learning through doing, don't suffer from mental anguish typical at standard universities, its president says. Page 3

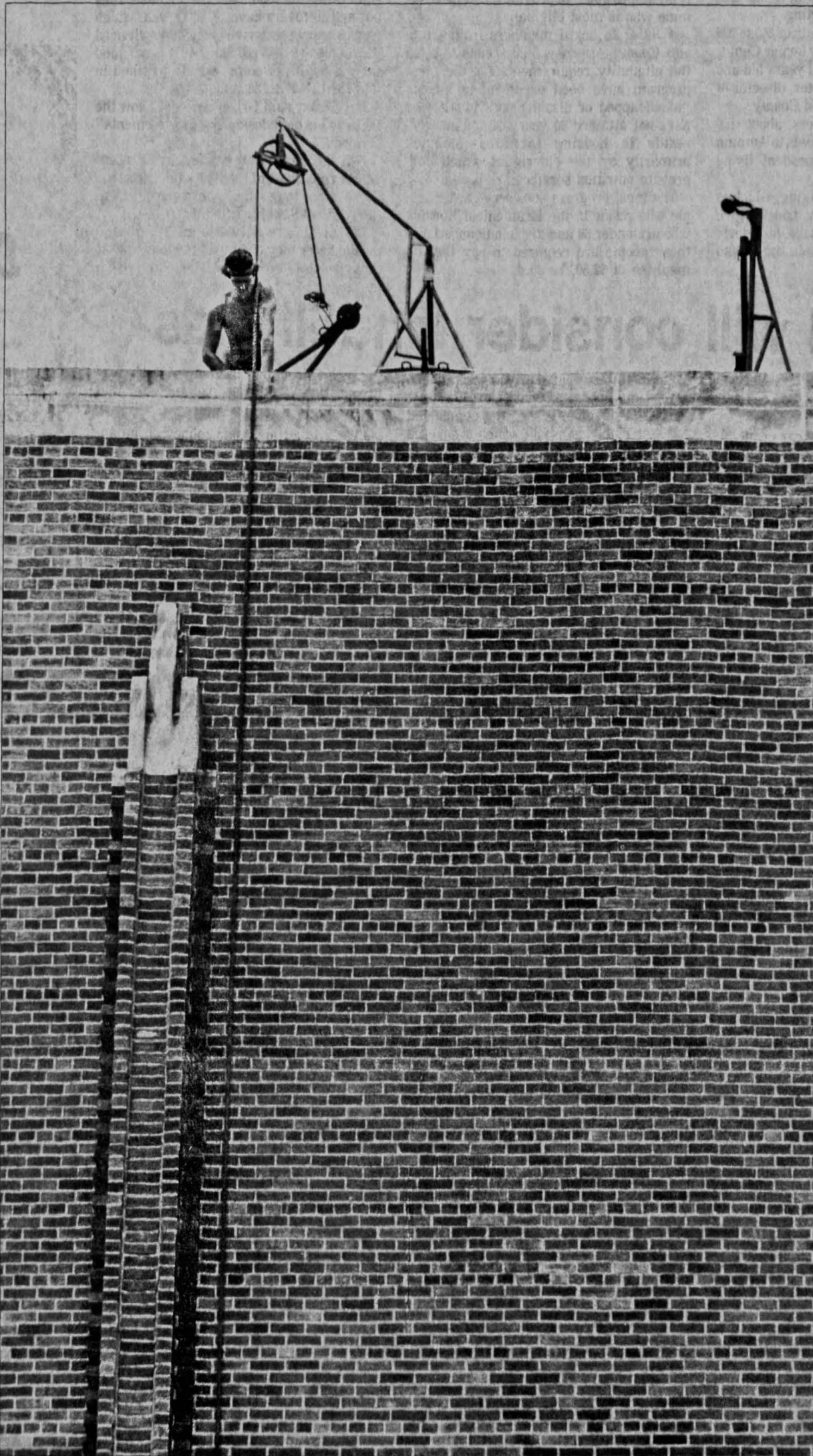
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The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

## Lowering the boom

Three days was all it took for Cedar Service Co. of Cedar Rapids to put new roofing on E.C. Mable Theater. After finishing Thursday, Dennis Carmen lowers parts of the power-driven boom used to lift materials to the roof.

## Nancy Reagan is coming to UI to meet drug abuse counselors

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

First lady Nancy Reagan will come to the UI Aug. 5 to participate in an open group discussion with substance abuse counselors. Betsy Koons, her assistant press secretary, said Thursday.

The approximately 120 counselors attending the alcohol and drug prevention summer school at the UI will meet with Reagan before she travels to Dallas,

Texas, to attend a session of the Palmer Drug Abuse Program.

UI President James O. Freedman said he is "very pleased" about the first lady's plans to visit the UI and added the trip will give her a "wonderful opportunity to see the university."

"We're obviously thrilled that she's coming," said Deputy Director Ron Walter of the Iowa Department of Substance Abuse. "We hope it will bring a lot of attention to the problem."

See Reagan, page 5

## PLO agrees to withdraw from Beirut

United Press International

The Palestine Liberation Organization signed a six-point document Thursday at a meeting of the Arab League committing the guerrillas for the first time to withdraw "its armed forces" from Beirut, PLO officials at the United Nations and in Lebanon said.

The announcement occurred as U.S. envoy Philip Habib met with Lebanese mediators for the PLO in Beirut to seek an "unequivocal commitment" from PLO chief Yasser Arafat to lead his 6,000 trapped fighters out of Lebanon.

PLO sources said the Arab League statement did not fulfill that commitment, but they said it was "one step" on a "tightrope" toward a possible solution to the Israeli invasion, which began June 6.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had said Habib promised Wednesday to obtain within 48 hours a PLO commitment to withdraw.

The six-point Arab League statement was drafted at the end of a two-day ministerial meeting in the Saudi capital of Jeddah and was signed by Arafat's key political adviser, Farouk Kaddouni, the United Arab Emirates News Agency WAM said.

AT THE UNITED Nations, PLO representative Zehdi Labib Terzi, read the text of the Jeddah statement to the Security Council and declared the PLO fully supports the Arab League statement.

The Security Council also passed a resolution 14-0 demanding Israel lift its siege of Beirut to let food, medicine and emergency supplies for civilians into the ravaged western half of the city, controlled by the PLO.

The Jeddah communique marked the first time the guerrilla leadership has pledged to withdraw its "armed forces" from the Lebanese capital. Israel, however, has demanded the entire PLO — political and military, leave Lebanon entirely.

The Jeddah statement said the Arab League ministerial committee found "complete agreement" to "work to lift" the Israeli siege of West Beirut

and get the Israelis to withdraw totally from Lebanon.

It also said, "The PLO announced its decision to move its armed forces from Beirut" and the "necessary guarantees" for a safe exodus would be determined in talks between the PLO and the Lebanese government.

Following a withdrawal, the document said the Lebanese government must provide security for Palestinian civilians in refugee camps, with the "participation of international forces," if necessary.

A PLO SOURCE in Beirut cautioned, however, that the communique was only the opening PLO position in future discussions on an exodus from Lebanon. "It does not even say all armed men, and it only mentions a withdrawal from Beirut," he said. "Everyone moves a short step at a time."

At the United Nations, Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tuani said it could be assumed that agreement had already been reached on where the PLO forces should move, but the State Department cautioned no agreement existed on "the terms of the departure, the timing and the destinations."

Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Iraq all have told Habib they would accept some of the PLO guerrillas, sources said.

Lebanese political sources in Beirut said the exact conditions of a PLO departure from Beirut were the subject of talks between Arafat and former Prime Minister Saeb Salam, a key mediator. But publicly, PLO officials continued to insist there would be no withdrawal.

Abu Iyad, deputy chief of Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla group with the PLO, said Habib's negotiations were "back to square one" and the 6,000 guerrillas were ready to fight Israel "from street to street."

As the seventh cease-fire of the war held, Abu Iyad said Habib returned from Israel Wednesday without provisions for an Israeli withdrawal or an international peace-keeping force sought by the PLO in return for an agreement to leave Beirut.

## Roberts nominated for supervisor slot

By Jeff Beck  
and Mark Leonard  
Staff Writers

Former Iowa City Councilman Glenn Roberts has been selected by the Republicans to face the Democratic candidate in the November Johnson County Board of Supervisors race.

At the county Republican convention Thursday night, Roberts was the only nominee, and 67 party members unanimously approved the selection.

"I am very happy to be nominated for the office," he said. "I've had both success and failure when running, so I certainly hope we are all together this time."

Roberts and former Coralville Mayor Dick Myers will vie for the unexpired term now held by Michael Cilek.

Cilek was appointed to the board until the November election to fill the

position vacated by the death of his mother, Lorada.

"WHEN I WAS on the city council, we had quite a few meetings with the county and I got to know Lorada very well," Roberts said. "I feel I can get along with them and work with them."

Co-chairman of the county Republican Party Donald Johnson said Roberts can take the seat, which has been held by the Democrats the past 24 years.

"It's going to take an outstanding candidate which I think we have in Glenn Roberts," he said. "We can elect a Republican in this county, but it's going to take a lot of effort and money."

Johnson said Roberts will take the seat from the Democrats because of his support from Democrats and In-

See Roberts, page 5

## ckers

"Starr said, again growing weary. 'That was what the con- and that is what we're working on. I don't think anything else is necessary to comment on it.'

HE DELIGHTED to be able to our program and that's the we're taking, forgetting of contracts and everything

record of 39-65-2 — the lowest percentage of a Green Bay coach the legendary Vince Lombardi over in 1958 and the worst of -year coach in NFL history — rly is backed into the tightest

See Starr, page 6

## Inside

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By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

UI summer graduates preparing to enter the "real world" were probably among the happiest to hear President Reagan's assurance Wednesday that an end to the nation's economic problems are in sight.

The UI will turn loose about 1,000 degree recipients tonight — many who have completed two years of graduate work, but few who have nailed down a job.

Brian Lewis, UI placement specialist, said "even the most marketable majors are having a hard time finding work."

Students graduating in accounting, computer science and the Masters of Business Administration program generally have better luck than other majors, Lewis said.

"But this spring and summer they are having a harder time than usual," he said.

Lewis said "quite a number" of the graduating students he has talked with who have been unable to land jobs have decided to continue in school.

"THERE HAVE been a lot of people out pounding the pavement with no luck finding a job. One student told me she is going back to school because she is tired of being one of 300 or 400 appli-

cants for a job," he said.

Those who are finding work are choosing from one job offer instead of four, as was the case for some majors in past years, he said.

The number of companies and businesses scheduling interviews on campus for next fall is about the same as last year, Lewis said. "But the question is whether or not they will have the same number of job offers. I don't think so."

UI officials expect to issue about 525 undergraduate and 445 graduate degrees. That's just about the same as the 999 students who received degrees last summer.

The undergraduate degrees break down as follows:

- 315 liberal arts.
- 105 business administration.
- 55 nursing.
- 29 law.
- 19 engineering.
- 2 dentistry.
- 1 medicine.

THE SUMMER engineering graduates appear to be having the most success in the depressed job market. Engineering placement officials said most of the 19 summer graduates who interviewed for work during the spring have been offered jobs.

Only about half of the summer

graduates are expected to participate in tonight's ceremony at Hancher Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

W.A. Cox, UI dean of convocations, said the graduation ceremony will probably only last about an hour and 15 minutes.

The spring graduation program lasts about twice as long because there are twice as many people to walk across the stage to receive degrees, he said. About 2,600 students graduated in May.

Sandra Orton, an engineering student, will give the student address tonight. The opportunity to provide a student speaker rotates among the UI's different colleges, Cox said.



## Briefly

United Press International

### Iran, Iraq reports conflict

Tehran claimed Thursday its invasion forces slipped through minefields and advanced eight miles into Iraq, but Baghdad said it "crushed a massive new Iranian attack" and forced Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's troops to retreat.

Independent confirmation of the claims was not available. Both nations frequently exaggerate their own victories and play down their losses.

### Time running out for tourists

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Officials conducting a massive search for six kidnapped tourists said the trail had "gone cold" Thursday — only hours before the deadline for their execution.

The kidnappers have threatened to "execute" the men — two Americans, two Britons and two Australians — if their demands for the release of several political prisoners are not met by 9 a.m. Iowa time today.

### American execs die in crash

GALWAY, Ireland — The president and three other top American executives of the Charter Co. were killed Thursday when a helicopter ferrying them from an ancient Irish castle crashed in a dense fog. The pilot was also killed.

The men were identified as Charter Co. President Jack Donnell, 53; Dudley Parker, 49; Barry Green, 34; and Jay Lammons, 43. All except Lammons, who lived in Houston, were from Jacksonville, Fla., where Charter has its headquarters.

### Nuclear fuel dispute settled

WASHINGTON — President Reagan welcomed Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on a visit to the White House Thursday, and the two nations took the first step toward revitalizing their troubled friendship by resolving a dispute over nuclear fuel.

The problem of nuclear fuel has been one of the stickiest that have plagued Indo-U.S. ties in the last four years. Officials said the compromise agreement will allow India to buy fuel from France for its Tarapur power plant.

### Budget bill passage predicted

WASHINGTON — The Senate Thursday rejected several Democratic attempts to alter the proposed balanced budget, constitutional amendment, including one to prohibit cuts in Social Security benefits.

Amendment supporters continued to beat back changes they believe would weaken the measure. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee predicted the measure will pass the Senate next week by the necessary two-thirds vote.

### Reagan statements clarified

WASHINGTON — The State Department issued "clarifications" Thursday to correct impressions left by President Reagan on U.S. policy on China and the Middle East.

Both "clarifications" attempted to say there was no change in U.S. policy toward those areas, despite the president's statements at his Wednesday night news conference that gave another impression.

### Quoted...

Joy and freedom are what education should produce at every step.

—Ralph Burger, acting president of the University of America Inc. of Iowa City, which stresses learning by doing rather than by reading. See story, page 3.

## Postscripts

### Friday events

The Housing Clearinghouse will hold a roommate-matching meeting in the Union Michigan State Room from 2-3 p.m. Students with available housing and students looking for housing are invited to attend.

Summer Commencement will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Bruce Sternfield will give a piano recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

### Sunday events

Hera Psychotherapy Collective's free problem-solving group will meet at 4 p.m. at 209 1/2 E. Washington.

Physicians for Social Responsibility will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Physical Therapy conference room in the basement of the Carver Pavilion for a videotape, "The Last Epidemic," followed by a meeting at 7 p.m.

### Announcements

The Upward Bound Parents' Day Celebration will be held Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Registration, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; luncheon buffet, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. (staff and parents only); entertainment, including performances from "The Wiz" and a dance demonstration by Angelita Reyes of the Dance Center, 1:15-4:30 p.m. For more information, contact Dorothy Rozoff at 353-1948.

Interim hours for the UI Main Library, July 30-Aug. 24: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The north entrance will be closed.

USPS 143-360

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA, 52242, daily except Saturdays. Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Corvallis, \$8-1 semester; \$16-2 semesters; \$5-summer session only; \$21-full year. Out of town: \$14-1 semester; \$28-2 semesters; \$7-summer session only, \$35-full year.

## Board of Supervisors discusses elderly congregate meals program

By Elizabeth McGrory  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is responsible for reaching elderly and needy senior citizens for participation in the congregate meals program, it was told at its Thursday formal meeting.

The meal program serves about 150 to 225 meals daily at the Iowa City Senior Center to people who are at least 60 years old and their spouses, said Mike Foster, director of congregate meals in Johnson County.

The program also delivers about 100 "meals on wheels" and 30 meals to Autumn Park Apartments, an independent living complex.

The Heritage Agency of Aging, which is responsible for the program, tries to give preference in the meal service to elderly who have shown the greatest social and economic need.

THE AGENCY subcontracted with the board to ensure congregate meals reach all economically and socially needy senior citizens, Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White said.

Board Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels said it is "impossible" to provide a test to determine who is most eligible.

A letter to board members from White and County Attorney Jack Dooley stated the eligibility requirements for the meal program have been expanded to include "handicapped or disabled individuals who have not attained 60 years of age but who reside in housing facilities occupied primarily by the elderly at which congregate nutrition services are provided."

The meal program does serve some people who reside in the Ecumenical Housing who are under 60 and are handicapped, but these people are required to pay the full meal fee of \$2.50, he said.

IN A LETTER to the board, a senior citizen stated since the program moved to the center, "a radical change for the worse was made."

Della Grizel wrote that because reservations are not taken for the meals, sometimes the food listed on the menu runs out and leftovers have to be served, which causes people to arrive early and wait until the meals are served. She said it is not good for the health of some elderly to stand in line for the 20 to 30 minutes.

But Foster said Grizel does not know the facts and is not considering the "elements" involved.

It is an "inaccurate statement" that the center runs short of food, he said. "It's true there are long lines between eleven-thirty and twelve-fifteen."

But meals are served until 1 p.m. and people know they can avoid the long lines if they arrive later than 12:15, Foster said.

## Council will consider landfill bids

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

If there's one thing the city can count on, it's people having trash.

Because the city is running out of room at the current landfill site, excavation plans for a new site are set for next year to ensure a safe place to store the city's garbage.

Parkview Construction came up with the low bid on the project at \$109,600. Six other bids came in for the excavation project that city engineers have estimated will cost \$200,000.

"They're all good bids, but it's up to the city to decide," Assistant City Engineer Dennis Gannon said.

The Iowa City Council will decide who gets the contract at its Aug. 3 formal meeting.

The landfill is located off Melrose Avenue beyond the Johnson County Care Facility. Garbage that comes to the fill is compacted and then placed in a hole, which is covered with 6 inches of dirt to prevent trash from leaving the site.

Once an excavation hole has been filled, 2 feet of dirt is placed over the garbage and grass seed is planted.

GANNON SAID, "there have been some leakage problems" at the fill, but the city has "taken care of it."

He said garbage, in a liquid state, had "found its way through the dirt cover." Engineers dug a vertical wall near the site and filled it with clay, which is "impermeous to liquids."

The city will need a new landfill in about the year 2005, according to city estimates.

Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said preparations are being made now for that date.

"We are setting aside money on an annual basis for the new landfill," she said.

Vitosh said the city is putting \$35,000 a year into an investment fund for the estimated \$2 million project. She said that figure assumes the same size landfill the city has now.

The city has not decided what to do with the landfill site once its use as a storage site for garbage has ended. Gannon said there has been some talk of making a park out of the site, but he said, "We're really not sure what it's going to be used for."

Vitosh said the city has plenty of time to think about what use it can put the landfill to since it's still "quite a ways down the road."

## Young boy critical after accident

An 11-year-old boy was reported in critical condition at UI Hospitals surgical intensive care unit Thursday night after the car in which he was riding hit a parked car.

Steven L. Fitzgerald, son of Marion and Marigail Fitzgerald, was injured Wednesday night when his mother was "blinded by the sun," causing her to run into a parked car.

The owner of the parked car, Arthur E. Barnes, 176 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, was charged with parking or stopping on the traveled portion of the road.

Marigail Fitzgerald was treated at Mercy Hospital for cuts and was released.

In another incident, Roger Humes, an

### Police beat

employee of the UI medical labs, called Campus Security Wednesday night when he smelled "strong, caustic fumes" in the basement hallway of the Children's Hospital.

The fumes, campus officials discovered, were coming from the tunnel connecting Westlawn and the hospital. The Quality Painters, a Davenport firm, were painting the area Wednesday night to avoid "a lot of traffic" that goes through the area during

the day.

Campus Security called the environmental health department and Dave Drummond, director of the department, responded to the call. He measured the level of fumes and allowed the painters to continue "only after heavy plastic was put up to cover the painted surfaces and additional fans were used."

The painting crew was very cooperative, campus security officials noted, and were able to resume painting at about midnight.

Rod Perdue, 13C Towncrest Mobile Home Court, a custodian at the hospital and the only "casualty," was taken to UI Hospitals emergency room by Campus Security, treated and released.

## New Oehler court date asked

By Jennifer Marme-Ruggeberg  
Staff Writer

Francis J. O'Connor and Rolland E. Grefe, trustees of the Gertrude M. Murphy Trust and the Wagner-Murphy Foundation, state in court documents filed Thursday that "no party can be prejudiced by the truth" and ask that the court reschedule an Aug. 2 court appearance for local attorney Jay Oehler, who is accused of mismanaging the trusts for personal gain.

The statement is in response to papers filed Tuesday by Oehler, which asked that the hearing be canceled.

Oehler made that request because he and his lawyers are unavailable that day and because the hearing would only involve previous allegations. The plaintiff's attorneys asked for the hearing so they could examine Oehler under oath.

A suit filed April 2 on behalf of O'Connor and Grefe names Oehler and nine corporations he was involved with and asks for more than \$1.5 million, including a \$1 million personal damage claim against Oehler.

THE MURPHY Trust was set up as a personal income trust for Murphy, Oehler's former secretary. The Wagner-Murphy Foundation was established to benefit law students at the UI or other accredited law schools. The suit claims that neither Murphy nor any law students benefited from the trusts.

O'Connor and Grefe requested and received an order from Johnson County District Court July 14 requiring Oehler to appear in court this Monday.

O'Connor and Grefe state that Oehler and the remaining defendants are "alleging" they would be permitted more protection and have greater procedures available to them under the Iowa Rules of Civil procedure than they would have in a hearing "in an open court conducted by a judge of this district."

The papers filed Thursday further state there cannot be prejudice "in their testifying under oath and telling the truth in court. No party can be prejudiced by the truth."

According to the papers, O'Connor and Grefe's attorneys "would agree to reschedule the examination" for Aug. 9 and also state they will be ready for trial Dec. 1, 1982.

### Immigration Lawyer

Stanley A. Krieger  
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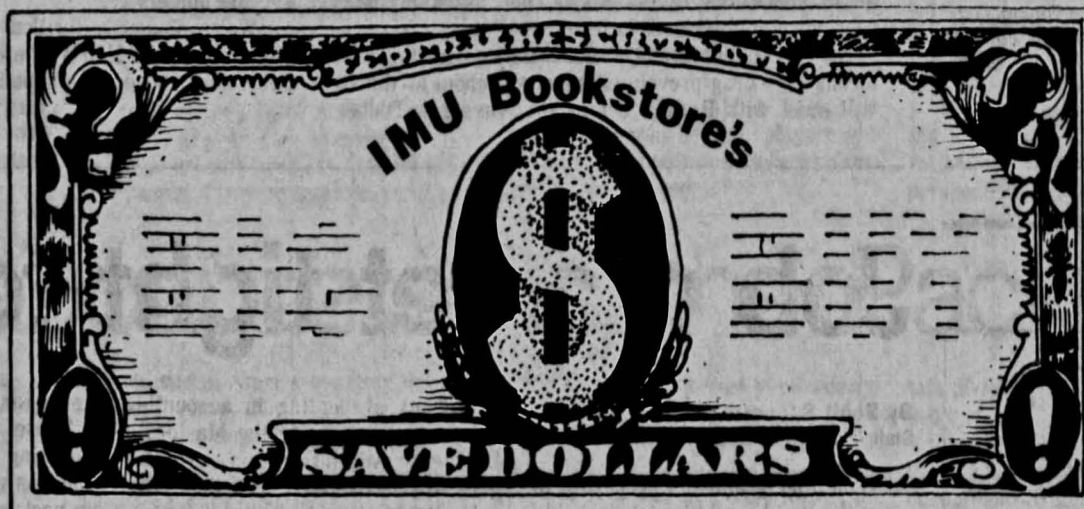
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### Pigeonhole

Leaning out of their pigeonhole

## U. of

By Nancy Lonergan  
Staff Writer

Earning a degree from the University of America Inc. graduates a little more than a degree from the UI. But U. of America Inc. students will get a great deal of mental and physical training, according to Ralph Burger, acting president of the Iowa City-based U. of America Inc.

The total cost of earning a degree from the University of America, an unaccredited institution which stresses learning by doing rather than reading, is approximately \$1,000, based on the 1982-83 rates, for Iowa residents.

Although the University of America's degree program far surpasses traditional qualifications, students are required to "all the negative create all manner of

## Upward

By Susan Fisher  
Staff Writer

Reaganomics is putting a sponsored program to help students in jeopardy, according to Philip Hubbard, UI vice president of Student Services.

Hubbard said the federal Upward Bound program may be cut because President Reagan's administration is limiting support of the Office of Education.

Money has been earmarked for the 1982-83 year, but a grant must be filed by the following year.

"We are concerned the program's funds will be cut," Hubbard said.

Upward Bound was created as a means of increasing the

## Phone reach

A new prerecorded message service has hit the airwaves. In addition to Dial-a-Prayer and Joke, lonely listeners can now Phone Free Sex.

The phone messages are sponsored by High Society, described by the firm's vice president, Ira Kirschenbaum, as "strictly for fun."

The message is a three-minute accompaniment to a photo of the monthly issue of the magazine. The telephone number for the service is (212) 883-8877.

Kirschenbaum said the line is averaging about 2,000 calls a day.

—From The Oklahoma Daily

### Monthly woes voc

A researcher at the University of Florida is looking for a link between the menstrual cycle and the women may encounter voices during menstruation.

Opera singers frequently experience an inability to hit extreme



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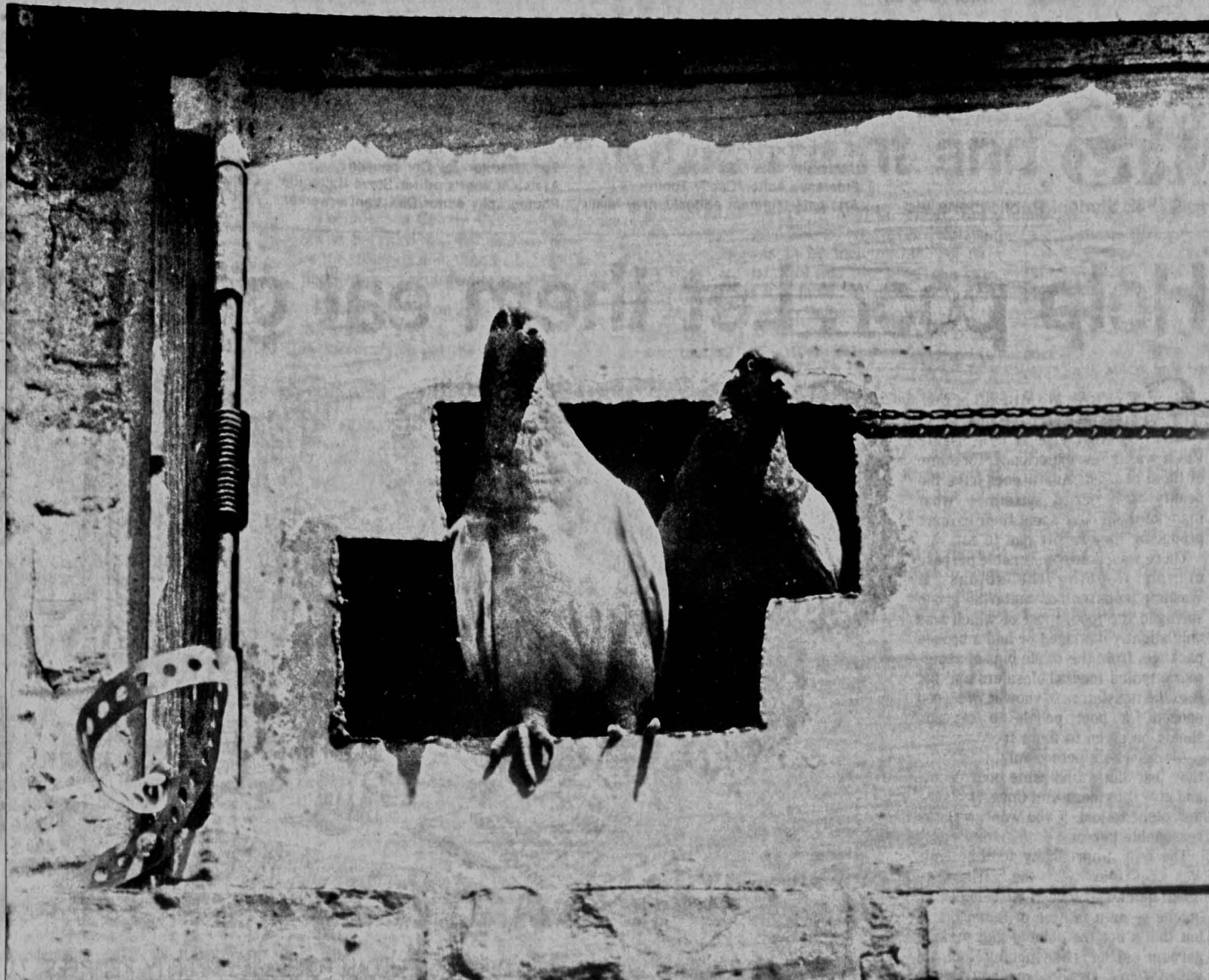
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The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

## Pigeonhole

Leaning out of their pigeonholes, these two lovebirds bask in the afternoon sun on the west wall of the building formerly known as The Rosebud.

# U. of America is an alternative

By Nancy Lonergan  
Staff Writer

Earning a degree from the University of America Inc. may cost graduates a little more money than a degree from the UI. But University of America Inc. students will be saved a great deal of mental anguish, according to Ralph Burger, acting president of the Iowa City-based University of America Inc.

The total cost of earning a bachelor's degree from the University of America, an unaccredited school which stresses learning by doing rather than reading, is approximately \$5,000. Tuition at the UI for four years, based on the 1982-83 rates, totals \$4,160 for Iowa residents.

Although the University of America's degree program standards far surpass traditional college qualifications, students are not subjected to "all the negative things that create all manner of suffering,"

Burger said.

Student suffering is the result of inflexible educational institutions that do not respond to the emotional and educational needs of students, the 33-year-old recipient of the University of America's Masters of Education said.

"JOY AND FREEDOM are what education should produce at every step."

Rather than taking scheduled midterms and finals, students receive written and verbal evaluations as they progress, he said.

The evaluations and direct tutoring from instructors provides a more humanizing experience in which "learning is from heart to heart."

The university is not interested in "stuffing students' heads with 90 percent facts." Students spend 10 to 15 percent of their time studying from books and "the rest is learning by doing." That way, according to Burger, knowledge "sticks to them."

The university's faculty consists of Burger, William Duke, the university's founder, and another instructor.

"It is not a formal employment situation. We don't want a big overhead."

Using the Iowa City Public Library, UI facilities and local individuals from the fields of business, agriculture and sports enables the university to tailor a program to each student's interests, Burger said.

The university offers various programs but students may also help design their own field of study.

Since the university began in the summer of 1981, two bachelor's degrees, two master's degrees and one doctorate degree have been awarded.

ATTRACTING STUDENTS is difficult, Burger said. Students do not enroll in the school because they have learned to be suspicious of non-traditional methods.

"It's frustrating to see people suffer-

ing, to know they have other alternatives." But their inability to break from the formal educational mold is "a symptom of long, chronic dullness ... that is the fruit of" the present educational system, he said.

But Burger is optimistic about the future of the university, he said. "There is nothing so powerful as an idea whose time is right. I believe the time is right."

The present plan for attracting students is to create programs that are so appealing, people will not be able to resist them, he said.

Implementing a correspondence program and a summer class taught in the Idaho National Forest system next year are also goals for the university, he said.

Such plans are only the beginning for the university, which will inevitably attract students because "we realize that nothing gets taught, it only gets learned and you can't force it on a person."

# Upward Bound's funding in doubt

By Susan Fisher  
Staff Writer

Reaganomics is putting a UI-sponsored program to help low-income students in jeopardy, according to Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for Student Services.

Hubbard said the federally-funded Upward Bound program may be hurt because President Reagan's administration is limiting support to the Office of Education.

Money has been earmarked for the program for the 1982-83 year, but a new grant must be filed by the UI for the following year.

"We are concerned that the program's funds will be reduced or that the program will be eliminated," Hubbard said.

Upward Bound was created in 1964 as a means of increasing the number of

high school students from low-income backgrounds who go to college.

During the school year, qualified students receive tutoring and attend enrichment sessions, such as campus tours and theater productions.

IN THE SUMMER, students are required to take three academic classes and two special interest classes in the program. The high school graduates in the program may take classes for college credit.

Although most funding is provided by the Office of Education, more than 300 educational institutions help sponsor the program and provide facilities for the students.

The UI has sponsored the program for students living in southeastern Iowa since 1966. Each summer, about 60 students live and eat in UI dormitories while attending classes.

"The program works," said Lowell Jaeger, director of the UI Upward Bound project. He said national statistics indicate 71 percent of Upward Bound students go to college, while only 47 percent of these students' peers continue their education.

"You really do see kids change. You see yourself and counselors making an impact on the kids' lives," Jaeger said.

But budget tightening is putting a squeeze on the program. Jaeger said the yearly grant to the program has leveled off at \$180,000 for the last two years. If the program receives a grant for the 1983-84 school year, he predicts the funding will not increase.

THIS WILL CAUSE a reduction in the number of students allowed in the program, he said. Jaeger said he predicts some schools will end their programs and other schools will cut

down on the number of students allowed in their area's Upward Bound.

Limiting the number of students in the program is already a problem, according to Jaeger. "There's a whole lot more kids out there who are eligible for the program, who need it and deserve it, that don't get in."

The program is indispensable, said Melody Hobert, a fourth-year Upward Bound student who will enter the UI next year. Hobert said the program gave her incentive to study.

"I knew that if I studied, I could stay in Upward Bound and if I stayed in Upward Bound, I could go to college," she said.

The value of the program to students cannot be weighed, according to Hubbard. He said, "It's difficult to assess how important it is to give a person hope — and that's what this program does."

## Two of UI staff win SPI election

Two out of eight UI staff members competing for two seats on the Student Publications Inc. board were elected by the 133 staff members who voted, according to outgoing SPI member Valerie Staats.

Gary L. Goodwin, clerk III in the UI College of Dentistry's administration office, was elected to fill a two-year staff seat on the board that governs the financial affairs of The Daily Iowan. Ilona Kay Gebhard, research assistant I at the State Health Registry, will fill the one-year seat.

The 11-member board is composed of UI faculty, staff and students.

Because there were two open seats for staff members on the board, the top vote-getter will serve out the two-year term and the member with the second highest number of votes will serve the one-year term. Goodwin received 30 votes and Gebhard received 20 votes.

# Phone Sex offers opportunity to reach out and touch some fun

A new prerecorded telephone message service has hit the market. In addition to Dial-a-Prayer and Dial-a-Joke, lonely listeners can now listen to Phone Free Sex.

The phone messages are a promotion sponsored by High Society Magazine, described by the firm's vice president, Ira Kirschenbaum, as "strictly a girlie book."

The message is a three-minute audio accompaniment to a photo series in the monthly issue of the magazine. The telephone number for the message is (212) 883-8877.

Kirschenbaum said the line has been averaging about 2,000 calls per hour. —From The Oklahoma Daily.

## Monthly woes vocalized

A researcher at the University of Florida is looking for a link between the menstrual cycle and the problems women may encounter with their voices during menstruation.

Opera singers frequently complain of an inability to hit extremely high or

## Campus roundup

low notes during menstruation, according to W.S. Brown, director of the University of Florida Institute for Advanced Study of the Communication Processes.

Brown attributes the voice change to the fluctuation of progesterone and estrogen levels prior to menstruation, causing body tissue to retain water. Vocal cords then become swollen, causing hoarseness.

Not only singers are affected by the voice problems, according to Brown. Elementary school teachers, saleswomen, lawyers and anyone who uses her voice professionally may be affected.

Rena Panush, a professional singer from Gainesville, Fla., says her voice change during menstruation is "pretty subtle, but it's there. I find my vocal cords get a little thicker."

Another singer, Lynn Sandefer, says

her voice "bobbles" during menstruation, but attributes it to breathing difficulties. "You're bloated anyway, and you just can't take a deep breath. I find my voice isn't as good. It's hard to get quality."

—From The Independent Florida Alligator.

## Oreo flavor favored

The favorite ice cream this summer in the Columbus, Ohio, area is a newcomer.

Research shows that ice cream eaters in the area preferred Oreo ice cream as the winner of a frozen throne award for the most popular flavor.

"It's a craze. Everybody's going nuts over it," according to the manager of Knight's Ice Cream-ry in Columbus.

But an Ohio State University student says Oreo ice cream is nothing new. "My friends and I used to get Oreos and chop them up and mix them in ice cream," says Phylise Lubowsky, a freshman.

—From The Ohio State Lantern.  
—Compiled by Diane McEvoy

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# Viewpoints

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## Time for commitment

The all-too-short break between the end of the summer semester and the beginning of the fall term is traditionally a time for traveling, visiting families, partying and relaxing before returning to the rigors of scholasticism. Even such a short break can also be a time for effective commitment.

Summer news stories have often been depressing. Continued warfare in the Middle East; record national debts despite talk of balancing the budget, and threats of further spending cuts on social programs; the nuclear arms race; unemployment; the possible effects of lost student loan funds; the increasing number of Americans below the poverty level.

Election day 1982 will have an enormous impact on all of the above; that day is just over three months away. Many national, state and local candidates for office will be ensured of success or failure during the next few weeks.

Candidates from all parties welcome — and benefit enormously from — volunteer help. It is during an election campaign that a single dedicated individual can have an exaggerated influence on the final outcome of an election, can mean more than a single vote on election day.

Students are traditionally among the voting interests with least clout. A high percentage of students fails to vote. Student organizations do not have the funds available to have real clout through campaign contributions.

What students do have to offer during the summer break is time, energy, enthusiasm, dedication. Those willing to spend some of their time away from recreation and relaxation will be amazed to find how eagerly candidates and campaign committees will welcome their smallest contributions, how much satisfaction may be derived from working for a worthwhile cause — and how much influence one person can really have.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

## Habib should go

The news that Philip Habib, President Reagan's special envoy to the Middle East, is a paid consultant for the Bechtel Group Inc. is disquieting. Bechtel, a construction firm that does extensive work in Arab countries, now has four of its alumni working for the administration. Two of them, Secretary of State George Schultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, are in top positions.

As a general rule, having members of international firms move into government jobs is risky. Such corporations generally care more about making the world safe for business than making it safe for democracy. They cheerfully do business with any and all governments — Fascist or Communist — as long as they seem stable.

A president of General Motors once said "What's good for General Motors is good for the United States." That the corporations are willing to sacrifice national interests for corporate interests is clear when one looks at the number of businesses relocating out of the country and taking American jobs with them. They are also not above manipulating and interfering in the internal affairs of other countries — ITT in Chile and United Fruits in Central America — with disastrous results for the United States. And when these corporate bosses leave government they go back to the business sector where their first loyalties often lie.

As a general principle, corporate involvement in government policy-making is unwise, but asking members of the Bechtel Group to work on Middle East problems is particularly inappropriate. Not only does Bechtel derive much of its income from Arab countries, but Bechtel was charged in 1976 with illegally cooperating with an Arab blacklist of companies doing business with Israel. The case was settled by a consent decree.

Habib has worked hard in dangerous conditions, but he cannot now be seen as impartial. He is not irreplaceable, and in fact should be replaced.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## 25 years on

The legendary novel of the beat generation, Jack Kerouac's *On the Road*, was first published 25 years ago. In honor of the book's silver anniversary, the Naropa Institute of Boulder, Colo. has organized a celebration. Among the featured speakers are some of Kerouac's most famous friends, including Allen Ginsburg, William Burroughs, Gary Snyder and Gregory Corso.

Abbie Hoffman and Timothy Leary, heroes of the next generation of youth, have also been invited to lecture. Before Kerouac died, he expressed his dislike of these individuals and the things for which they stood. Kerouac turned reactionary during the 1960s. He supported the draft even though he avoided entering the military during the Korean conflict. He disapproved of the so-called immorality of the young — namely their promiscuous sex practices, drug usage and the struggle for women's liberation.

Kerouac's generation was the first to come of age in the shadow of the bomb. Many of these individuals were politically apathetic — perhaps numb is a better term — and just looking for a place in the system to take refuge. This is true of Whyte's *Organization Men*, Reisman's *Lonely Crowd*, and the beats themselves.

Members of the next generation were more likely to rebel. Their leaders called for the world to change, rather than the individual to adjust. And as their recent visits to the UI have shown, neither Abbie Hoffman nor Timothy Leary has changed his tune.

Yet this week spokespeople for both generations have banded together to celebrate Kerouac's contribution to American letters and life. His pioneering work inspired many of them, and thanks to his work the state of American literature is much improved.

Steve Horowitz  
Staff Writer

## Help poor: Let them eat garbage

SEVERAL MEMBERS of Congress ate garbage this week. So what else is new, right? But it was a new experience, for some of them at least. And it does have the beauty of a closed system — what many of them have spent their careers producing they finally had to eat.

There was, however, a noble purpose behind slopping the solons. A Washington-based humanitarian group salvaged the food, most of which was only slightly damaged or had a broken package, from the waste bins of supermarkets and food wholesalers and fed it to the legislators to show it was good enough for poor people to eat and should be given to them free.

A reasonable person might ask why they just didn't find some poor people and give it to them. But Congress is the last place to look if you want to find a reasonable person.

The only impropriety to the affair was that they used the garbage to make quiche. It's not that I don't like quiche — as a matter of fact I don't, but that's not the point — but making garbage quiche is like making Kool-Aid with Perrier. Besides, quiche tends to be insufferably smug and probably wouldn't be caught dead in a poor person's oven. Poor people have enough problems without having to eat food that thinks they're beneath it.

THIS IS NOTHING new, of course. Rummaging through supermarket refuse containers was how Charles Manson kept body and soul apart. But it's a good idea, all in all. A lot of perfectly good eats get tossed out, both by stores and by restaurants. (I work at a local restaurant, so I know. A lot of you puppies should be taught to clean your plates.) And it's a better idea than giving them surplus cheese and butter. This way they get a chance at three squares a day. All that cheese and butter just gave them a chance at a cholesterol problem.

## Letters

### An educated army

To the editor:

Society interprets that the Armed Forces contain all of its nitwits and numbskulls. Not true. I am writing in response to Steve Horowitz's editorial "Ethics of recruitment," (DI, July 20). The writer does not understand that today's services must be sophisticated, and educated armed forces are a must.

Now, why am I responding? Because I have joined the U.S. Army — for the money and its highly regarded training.

For an example of the service's willingness to train its recruits, examine the Army's slogan "Be all that you can be." This slogan in itself says that they want their soldiers to grow to their full potential.

Now, I didn't join the all-volunteer Army so I could slug it out in some foxhole. I enlisted under the Army College Fund, where, for four years of service, I will receive \$20,000 for college, along with a \$3,000 cash bonus upon completion of my Advanced Individual Training.

Anyway, the Army needs intelligent and educated people to run its highly technical equipment. So it's pretty obvious to any person who does her or his research that it must have persons of high caliber just to function as America's ground deterrent.

All in all, this boils down to the Army's effort to change its poor PR, some of which includes influential educators' opinion.

John Berry  
Currier Hall

### Evans vote

To the editor:

The article about Cooper Evans (DI, July 12) seriously underscored the significance of the congressman's actions. Evans' decision to sustain the president's veto of the urgent Supplemental Appropriation Bill (HR 5922) denotes not only disregard for his 3rd District constituents, but for democratic government as well.

On May 12 Evans supported HR 5922, which included the Boland Amendment, a measure to provide immediate funding for the proposed



DEAR PRESIDENT REAGAN: IS THERE A FOOD-FOR-PEACE LOAN FOR SOCIAL SECURITY RETIREES...?

## Michael Humes

However, I don't think the garbage should be given to poor people; I think they should have to go and get it. It would give them something to do and work wonders for their morale; they could harangue passers-by with comments like "Hey, you think you got it tough? I'm so poor I have to eat garbage! GARBAGE! And I have to get it out of this garbage can! They don't

even deliver it! And you think there's any steak in here? Hell, no. It's mostly lettuce! Bunny food! I'm so tired of salad I could spit! What are you gonna do about it!" It could just embarrass the country into economic recovery.

FOOD ISN'T the only wasted item that should be distributed to the poor. The Treasury Department burns millions of dollars of old money every year. The bucks are still good, if a little worse for wear, so instead of incinerating the stuff, why not just give it to poor people? Of course it should be worthless first, which shouldn't be hard and is something this government is good at already. I mean, if you gave money to poor people, they wouldn't be

poor anymore, and what's the point of that? Then the poor people could spend their free money on the free garbage.

Another thing the government throws away is old battleships. They don't exactly throw them away, of course, they put them in drydock, and they just sit there, gathering dust. I think they should be given to poor people, who can live in them and sell rides and have a place to keep their free garbage. I don't think they should be armed, though. Let's not tempt fate.

I hope the Reagan administration will jump on this project. I can't imagine him not liking it. If anyone is an expert at passing out garbage, it's him.

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



Housing Production Act. However, when Congress voted on June 24, following a presidential veto, Evans reversed his position on the legislation. In effect, White house pressure proved more efficacious than Evans' commitment to his constituents, as he became the only Iowa representative to oppose the bill.

Consequently, the impending collapse of the Housing Production Act now foreshadows higher home costs for Iowans and a continued depression in the housing industry. Obviously, Evans' voting record documents an unequivocal position that his political rhetoric does not; the congressman has sworn his allegiance to the White House rather than to his constituency.

Thus, as the 1982 elections approach, voters will again have another opportunity to opt for responsible representation. The citizens of the 3rd District should remember that a vote for Lynn Cutler is more than a vote for sincere representation; it is a vote against Cooper Evans and Machiavellian politics.

Polly Rock  
711 Carriage Hill

### Birth control, abortion

To the editor:

"The birth control pill, when acting as an agent that irritates the wall of the uterus, makes the environment hostile to a fertilized egg, and thus the brand new human being dies. The IUD, acting as a device that prevents the fertilized egg from implanting on the wall of the uterus, kills a brand new human being." (Judie Brown, President, American Life to Lobby.)

If the 11 million females using the pill and the IUD in 1981 were forced to switch to other forms of birth control (diaphragm or condom and foam) it is

estimated that more than 1.3 million unintended pregnancies would result.

"A proper interpretation of right-to-life would prohibit, on equal protection grounds, a law permitting any abortions. Under the Paramount Amendment, a law permitting abortion to save the life of the mother would be unconstitutional, under the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, because no other innocent non-aggressing person can be intentionally and directly killed even to save the life of the killer." (Charles E. Rice, Member, Human Life Amendment Committee of the national Right to Life Committee. The committee consists solely of men.)

Total prohibition of abortion is the true objective of anti-abortionists. The mother's life would ultimately be of lesser value than the "non-aggressing person" — and even in cases of probable death of the mother, abortion would be denied.

"It is imperative that Congress get these 'exception clauses' for the 'life of the mother' and all other exceptions out of your vocabulary and thinking..." (Nellie Gray, President of March for Life, in testimony before the Senate Appropriations Defense Subcommittee.)

Even cases of rape, incest and child-pregnancies would be considered "exceptions" and would be denied abortions.

Frightening? I agree. And would you like to know something even more frightening? Three of our state's representatives adhere to the above philosophies, and have in fact sponsored bills for the federal control of abortion and birth-control. Some of the introduced bills even contain "peeping tom" clauses that would allow neighbors (or other well-wishers) to bring civil suits against any woman suspected of considering abortion.

The names of our three representatives who are not representing us are Rep. Tom Tauke, Sen. Charles Grassley, and Sen. Roger Jepsen, all Republicans. These three men are trying to open up your bedroom door to the federal government — vote against them and

close the door in their faces.

Kelly Jean Beard

### Clinch River

To the editor:

In response to the article on Rep. Cooper Evans' reaction to the local campaign against the Clinch River Breeder Reactor (DI, July 19) I would like to point out that the congressman's statements are either misleading or totally untrue.

Evans misled the public with his comment that breeder reactors will be proliferation-resistant because they use thorium instead of plutonium (plutonium is used in nuclear weapons). While it is true that thorium is used in some breeders, it will not be used in the Clinch River reactor. In fact, some of the plutonium waste from the Clinch River project is weapons-grade plutonium, which is more proliferation-prone than waste from standard light water nuclear reactors.

The other argument Evans presented was that the United States will be needing the energy provided by breeders. The validity of this premise has long since past. When Clinch River was conceived in the early 1970s, projections were that energy needs would rise by 7 percent per year, and uranium fuel for nuclear reactors would become scarce and expensive. The reality of the situation is that energy needs have only risen at about 2 percent per year, and could level off even further. New uranium sources have been discovered, and the price of uranium has dropped from about \$40 per pound in 1977 to about \$23 per pound today.

The fiscal irresponsibility of the Clinch River Breeder Reactor project is so great that it has even been attacked by such conservative magazines as Reader's Digest. Furthermore, the outmoded design of this project is more dangerous than standard nuclear plants, at a cost far above what is economically feasible. If the nuclear industry won't even take a loss on this project, why should the American taxpayer?

Marty Hopkinson  
Congress Watch, 3rd District Iowa

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Letters policy

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

## Gilson

found with Bobbi Jo. This is Bobbi Jo Kirkwood. Her birthday is June 14, very hard for me to handle seem to want to listen or I'm afraid I'll hurt her, not I thought it best to leave hope you place her in a new she needs is someone who her. I didn't have time to do that she needs." Gilson said she wrote the Today's custody hearing.

## Reagan

tion to the alcohol and programs here in the state. The White House, he said, aware of the state's efforts of substance abuse counseling, favorably impressed with.

THE PROGRAM has been by the UI and the department. Abuse for the past summer session helps pants build counseling skills.

"We're hoping her visit will learn about the problem stance abuse and make them talk about it," he said. "This is a real shot in the arm for

## Roberts

dependents as well as the R. In addition to that, Roberts will take a lot of hard work of door-knocking.

He said he plans to run a campaign. "I'm not going out any issues, but if I'll answer them."

ROBERT'S nomination was search committee met Thompson. She was one of the members of a team that nominees for both congressional posts.

"He was really the only candidate considered," she said.

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Sept.  
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## Gilson

Continued from page 1

found with Bobbi Jo. The note read: "This is Bobbi Jo Kirkwood, she's four. Her birthday is June 14, 1978. She's very hard for me to handle. She doesn't seem to want to listen or behave me. I'm afraid I'll hurt her, not meaning to. I thought it best to leave her here, I hope you place her in a new home. All she needs is someone who's close to her. I didn't have time to devote to her that she needs."

Gilson said she wrote the note. Today's custody hearing will discuss

whether Kirkwood will remain in foster care or be returned to her mother. An earlier court ruling determined Gilson may see her child once a week.

The Johnson County Department of Social Services will compile a report on the situation next month. A judge in juvenile court will decide custody.

Erdaul said Gilson and her boyfriend will stay in the Iowa City area "as long as necessary to get the child back."

## Reagan

Continued from page 1

tion to the alcohol and drug abuse programs here in the state."

The White House, he said, became aware of the state's efforts in the area of substance abuse counseling and was "favorably impressed with it."

THE PROGRAM has been co-hosted by the UI and the department of Substance Abuse for the past three years. The summer session helps the participants build counseling skills, Walter said.

"We're hoping her visit will help people learn about the problem of substance abuse and make them think and talk about it," he said. "This should be a real shot in the arm for us."

Before Reagan's visit to Iowa City, she will be in Ames to speak at an Aug. 5 reception sponsored by the Youth and Shelter Services. Walter said, "I understand she will be there to assist many of the young people that are there trying to raise funds to attend the International Meeting of Recovering Chemically Dependent Youths in New York."

The first lady will also be in Des Moines to have lunch with Gov. Robert Ray, and to appear on a call-in show for Des Moines radio station WHO.

President Reagan will be in Des Moines Monday to speak to the convention of the National Corn Growers Association.

## Roberts

Continued from page 1

dependents as well as the Republicans. In addition to that, Roberts said, "I'll take a lot of hard work and a lot of door-knocking."

He said he plans to run a conservative campaign. "I'm not going to bring out any issues, but if any come up I'll answer them."

ROBERT'S nomination was made by search committee member Sue Thompson. She was one of three members of a team that suggested nominees for both county and legislative posts.

"He was really the only candidate we considered," she said.

Other members of the county Republican party had the right to make further nominations Thursday night, but were satisfied with the selection of Roberts, Thompson said.

Johnson said: "The name of Roberts continued to surface. We went out to see if he would run. Word spread throughout the party, but we had to go through this ritual to abide by state law."

Everyone in the Iowa City Park shelter 14 agreed it is time for a party victory. "It would be a real feather in the Republican Party's hat to get a candidate in this office," Roberts said.

## Student resister expecting indictment and 'show trial'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Student leader Rusty Martin, who has failed to register for the draft, said Thursday he expects to be indicted and put on a "show trial" to "frighten and terrorize" the more than 600,000 others who have not registered.

Martin, student body president at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, said the only reason the government has draft registration "is to test the waters for a draft. The purpose of this draft is to force the American people to fight another war which they don't support."

Selective Service Director Thomas Turnage told Congress Wednesday 93 percent of the American men born between 1960 and 1963, and 87 percent of those born in 1964, have registered for the draft. He said more than 8 million men have registered and there are about 674,000 non-registrants.

Martin, appearing on the CBS "Morning News," said non-registration is increasing. "I'd like to point out that those people registered only under threat... We have strong support from people who registered for the draft because they know that

through resistance we'll be able to stop it."

WHEN ASKED if he expected to be indicted for failing to register, Martin said, "Oh, yes. I think I'll probably be one of the 20 to 40 people who will be indicted in show trials — trials like in the Soviet Union — not so much designed to show the guilt or innocence of one person but to frighten and terrorize all these other people because it is impossible to try them all."

In response to a question about what the government can do to change the minds of those opposing registration, Martin said, "They can get people to trust Ronald Reagan and support the principles of his foreign policy, but I think that's impossible."

"People in Iowa just don't identify with what Ronald Reagan has defined as our national interest," he said.

Martin also disagreed with the contention that registration is needed to be prepared in the event of a war. "Part of the reason there is no war is because there is no draft," he said.

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5:30 (2) IMAXI MOVIE: "Cinderella"  
6:00 (3) IMAXI MOVIE: "The Godfather"  
6:30 (4) IMAXI MOVIE: "The Godfather"  
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**Letters policy**

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











## Dailey's troubles end Don program

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The walls of University of San Francisco's highly successful basketball program have come tumbling down in the wake of allegations that All-America guard Quintin Dailey was paid by an alumnus for a job he never did.

The Board of Trustees, which made its own investigation into the alleged charges, voted in a closed session Wednesday night to suspend the university's highly successful basketball program for a least "a couple of years."

USF president Father John LoSchiavo announced the "painful decision" at a news conference Thursday on campus.

LoSchiavo placed much of the blame for the program being suspended on alumnus J. Luis Zabala, whose Salinas, Calif., firm employed Dailey over the summer, paying him \$1,000 a month for a job he never showed up for.

"AN ALUMNUS for whose actions the NCAA holds the university responsible has paid money on numerous occasions to an enrolled student athlete who did not work for it," LoSchiavo said when asked about Dailey, who received probation last month after pleading guilty to assaulting a nursing student in a dormitory room.

It was during a probation hearing in connection with those charges that the first hints of a possible pay-to-play situation at USF came to the surface. Dailey told probation officer Michael Pearcey about the job with Zabala's firm.

LoSchiavo said as far as he knew, Zabala was the only person involved in the payment to Dailey.

Alumni Association President Dr. John Grimes said the decision shocked him. "As far as I see it the board of trustees had little else they could do," Grimes said. "The reputation of the university is what is important."

GRIMES SAID to his knowledge Zabala had acted independently in his dealings with Dailey.

The Dailey charges were not the first such violations that have plagued the program, which has been a showcase for college basketball for the past six decades. The team, with Bill Russell and K.C. Jones, had won the NCAA titles in the fifties — once defeating Iowa 83-71 in the 1956 championship game — and since then the club has been a yearly participant in the NCAA post-season play.

In 1980 the team was placed on probation for one year for recruiting violations. Similar violations, involving the recruitment of North Carolina star Sam Perkins, led to the resignation of coach Dan Belluomini the following year and brought unofficial sanctions from the NCAA.

## Bush Wackers rally to IM title

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

The Bush Wackers, behind the batting of shortstop Ed McDermott, scored a 14-9 victory over Raw Scores Thursday night to win the 1982 coed intramural softball title.

McDermott ripped a 2-1 pitch from the Raw Scores' Kevin Spratt for a grand slam home run in the sixth inning, which saw the Bush Wackers rally from a 8-7 deficit to a 13-8 lead.

Then some fancy defensive plays in the final two innings allowed the Bush Wackers to claim the championship.

"We're a good defensive team," Mike Jenn, Bush Wackers' team captain, said. "We rallied like that in our first playoff game." That came last Tuesday night when Bush Wackers edged The Blue News, 8-7, in the first round of the playoffs.

McDERMOTT HIT for the cycle — a single, double, triple and his homer — in five at-bats. He scored three runs and drove home five more. Three of his hits were to the opposite field.

"I was just trying to get a single," McDermott said of his home run. "I don't like the rover (short fielder) playing on the left side. I tried to hit the ball to right and just got lucky, I guess."

"But the key to winning coed softball is having good women. We had some good players."

Spratt, who boldly predicted victory before the game, still felt Raw Scores was the better team. "I think if we played them 10 times, we would win six," he said. "But every now and then you have a bad inning and lose a game. Again, I thought we played well."

RAW SCORES finished third in the tournament last year and most of the team members work for the Iowa Testing Program, which Spratt explained was how the team got its name.

Raw Scores did test Bush Wackers early, jumping out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. The game was tied, 4-4, when Raw Scores' Harold Schoen belted a grand slam home run off Jenn. That came in the fourth inning with one out, as Jenn filled the bases by walking



Raw Scores' Joyce Steffen scrambles for the ball as Bush Wackers' Mike Jenn dives for second base during action in the coed intramural softball title game.

three-straight batters.

"I was a little nervous," Jenn admitted. "I was stepping to far when I delivered the pitch."

Bush Wackers then scored three times in the fifth inning, with McDermott leading off with a double and scoring on a fielder's choice. Jim Baker and Linda Black later followed

with RBI singles off Spratt, making the score 8-7 and setting up McDermott's heroics the next inning.

AFTER THE Bush Wackers took the 13-8 lead, Raw Scores pushed across a run in the sixth inning. But a potential rally was thwarted when Spratt, who had reached on a walk, was doubled off

first. Jenn made a superb catch of Lois Kabela's line drive and easily completed the double play by simply throwing to first.

In the seventh, Manfred Steffen lead off with a single for Raw Scores. Roxanne Miller then lined the ball in front of centerfielder Brian McDermott, who quickly threw to second, just in

time get force Steffen.

The next Raw Scores' batter, Scott McNabb, blasted a Jenn pitch deep to left. But defensive replacement Steve Polz made a spectacular one-handed catch for the second out of the inning. After a single by Jan Albrecht, Spratt flied out to Brian McDermott, ending the game.

## Players expect no change with Johnson

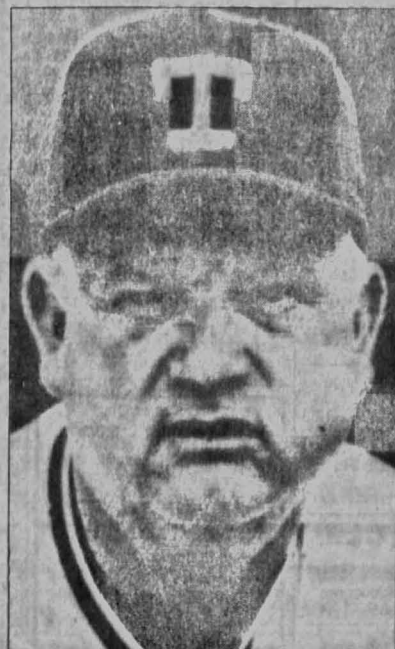
ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Just because the Texas Rangers' 10th manager — Don Zimmer — has been replaced by their 11th — Darrell Johnson — there is no reason to expect the team to suddenly start winning baseball games with regularity.

Not even the players expect that. "It's about like an expansion team," said Rangers' third baseman Buddy Bell. "All I'm saying is that it is a shabbily run organization."

During the past decade the Texas Rangers have gained a reputation for doing things the hard way, leaving themselves consistently at or near the bottom of the standings. But this time the consensus among baseball people was that the Rangers had outdone even themselves.

ONE YEAR AGO the Rangers were only one win away from capturing the first half of the strike-plagued season and thus being in the playoffs for the first time in their history. Now they are among the very worst teams in the majors.

That is quite an achievement in just a year's time and the man in charge of the whole operation steadfastly refuses to even talk about why he thinks this has all come about.



Don Zimmer

"Don't you think the people who pay their money to come to the games deserve to know what's going on?" Rangers' owner Eddie Chiles was asked Wednesday at the late-night news conference at which Zimmer's dismissal became official.



Darrell Johnson

Last month Chiles fired General Manager Eddie Robinson, who he said was a good friend. Now he has fired Zimmer and he says that Zimmer is a good friend.

CHILES, IT SEEMS, is not mad at anybody except the press for daring to report the inner workings of his disarrayed front office.

There was disbelief among Ranger players, and even from Zimmer himself, that Chiles would fire him last Monday and then ask him to stay on and manage the three-game series against Milwaukee which concluded Wednesday night.

"You don't fire a guy and then tell him to go to work," Zimmer said.

Chiles saw nothing wrong with it. "I heard people saying on the radio and television that we handled all this badly," Chiles said. "I feel we had the matter set up to be handled as best we could until the press got involved where they are not entitled or supposed to be involved."

"WE ARE NOT the U.S. government. We are just a little baseball team in a little part of the world. I think the press probably overreacted. The press has no license to run roughshod."

While Chiles was delivering his own interpretation of the First Amendment, Bell was delivering his opinion of the Rangers' current state of affairs.

Bell, a consistent all-star and perhaps the most respected member of the team, does not have a reputation as an agitator. So when Bell talks, the rest of the team is apt to listen.

"Mr. Chiles is listening to people who don't know what the hell they are talking about," Bell said. "They tell him what he wants to hear. If you are going to build, then build."

"BUT YOU HAVE to keep people who can do the job and care about the organization."

"A few years ago things were really bad here. Then they got better. We were real close. And now we have gone backwards."

The future for the Rangers is obviously bleak. The team has no general manager, an owner who admits he knows little about baseball and has gone about proving it for the past year, and a team that sees nothing but chaos in the front office.

"I don't have any magic wand," said Johnson, who previously managed in Boston (where his team won a division title) and in Seattle.

And what does Zimmer feel the future holds for the Rangers? "That's their problem," Zimmer said. "Not mine."

## Three golfers shoot 67 to tie for the lead at Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario (UPI) — Brad Bryant, admitted to the Canadian Open golf tournament just hours before the start, shot a 4-under-par 67 Thursday to share the first-round lead with Bruce Douglass and Greg Norman.

Bryant qualified at midnight Wednesday as the ninth and next to last alternate in the field of 156 players.

On Thursday, he led a charge of the obscure and lightly regarded, holding the lead with Douglass, 100th on the PGA Tour's money winnings list, and Norman, an Australian who has been successful on the Asian Tour but an also-ran in major events.

Bryant chipped his way through the normally demanding 7,060-yard Glenn Abbey layout with four birdies and no bogeys to share a delicate one-shot edge over eight others who occupied second place at 68.

LITTLE WIND, generous pin placements and quick greens made par almost as easy to break as glass. Twenty-seven players bettered par on a day when play was agonizingly slow with some needing five-and-a-half hours to finish.

Those at 68 were David Graham and Lou Graham, Bruce Lietzke, seeking his first victory of the year, Keith Fergus, Wayne Levi, Pat Lindsey, three-time British PGA champ Nick Faldo and 1980 U.S. amateur champion Hal Sutton of Shreveport, La.

Bryant, a 27-year-old Texan whose 74 dumped him out

### Canadian Open

At Oakville, Ontario

(Par 71)

Brad Bryant, 33-67; Greg Norman, 32-67; Bruce Douglass, 33-67; Lou Graham, 32-68; Hal Sutton, 33-68; Nick Faldo, 34-68; Wayne Levi, 32-68; Pat Lindsey, 33-68; Keith Fergus, 33-68; David Graham, 32-68; Bruce Lietzke, 34-68; Gary Koch, 36-69; J.C. Snead, 32-67; Jim Thorpe, 35-69; John Fought, 34-69; Bobby Clampett, 33-69; Lance T. Broeck, 34-69; Peter Oosterhuis, 32-67.

of the qualifiers Monday, replaced veteran Ed Snead, who withdrew late Wednesday because of a family illness.

THE FIFTH-YEAR pro was grouped with Jack Nicklaus and Graham but he played as if he belonged. Bryant seemed more upset he had broken his fishing rod than he was happy to bag more birdies than he did trout.

"I did not think I would be playing," said Bryant, who has won \$68,795 and is having his best year on the tour. "I had gone fishing (Wednesday) and did not get back until about midnight and found a note on the door of my motor home saying I would be playing. I was surprised but I was more worried that I had broken my fishing rod."

## Women's athletics set \$300,000 as goal for 1982 fund raising

By Amy Kraushaar  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Athletic fund raising for the UI women's athletic department nearly tripled in 1981, with contributions reaching \$150,000, according to Lucy Broadston, assistant women's athletic director in charge of fund raising.

The department's goal for 1982 is \$300,000, a dramatic increase from the 1980 total of \$55,000.

Several reasons were given for the increase by Broadston.

"We use a combination of methods to raise money," she said. "There is a mailing every February to all season ticket holders and possible contributors and we get a substantial gift from the Amana VIP golf tournament. All the money raised goes to athletic scholarships."

IN COMPARISON, the UI men's athletic fund raising efforts for 1981 raised \$1.9 million, with a goal of \$2.25 million in 1982.

"Historically, men's sports have

always been more popular and that's where the benefits are given," Broadston said. "At first, the men's department was skeptical that we would take money away from them. But that has not been the case."

Bud Callahan, director of men's fund raising, said women's fund raising efforts has not damaged contributions to men's athletics. "This has not taken away any contributions to men's athletics. This is all new money coming in to the women."

Several methods were used to aid the women's fund raising efforts, including four cocktail receptions by invitation for would-be contributors only in four Iowa cities.

THE PARTIES, held in Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines and Iowa City, were held in private homes of selected contributors.

"We were looking for a community leader with an attachment to the university and with a psychological or mental investment in the university and its students," Broadston said.

Guests at the receptions were carefully selected. "We didn't just ask friends," Broadston said. "It was very obviously a money-making thing. The invitation RSVP had three replies: yes, I will attend; no, I won't attend and no, but here's my contribution."

Each reception had an attendance of about 75 guests, according to Broadston. Women's Athletic Director Dr. Christine Grant attended all four receptions and UI President James O. Freedman made an appearance at three.

"I think people are starting to realize that athletic opportunities are being opened to women as well as men," Grant said. "And with the new arena and a better budget, we can attract the top scholar athletes and better our program competitively."

Women's athletics has been at the UI for 10 years and currently involves 180 athletes and 33 staff members. After completion of the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena, both the men's and women's athletic offices will be located there.

1982



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## Paneful task

Bob Richardson, of Painting, while working on the UI

## Cutler's 'public'...

By Rochelle Bozman  
Metro Editor

Republican Cooper Evans, 3rd District congressman, is spending a great deal of money which will come out of the taxpayers — to win his re-election — charged Tuesday.

Cutler said Evans' office sent four mailings to the re-Johnson County in the pasting up a bill of \$15,000 at the "This postcard is little more than a publicity gimmick that offends too late."

"Make no mistake, questioning Cooper Evans' mailings to the new county 3rd District, even though here have not elected him representative," Cutler said, questioning the propriety of But Evans said, "It is absolutely essential that I dev contact with these people."

## Temp...

THE MAILINGS have no with Evans' re-election big service that he would have even if he were not up for he said. "I don't apologize strongly defend it."

Cutler found one particularly ironic. "This postcard about help with student said. 'Many students with financial help are not registration lines today. T

By Mark Leonard  
and Jeff Beck  
Staff Writers

Approximately 360 UI students discovering the price of rentment his fall by living in lounges, known officially as housing.

"How fast we move student temporary housing into permanent determined by our attendance We anticipate to have everyween Oct. 15 and Nov. 1, Services Director George Capacity of temporary ho