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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, August 31, 1982

Vetoed spending bill a case of 'guns vs. butter'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan called it a "budget buster," but the supplemental spending bill he vetoed is actually \$2 billion less than he requested from Congress.

The dispute is simply a case of guns vs. butter.

Reagan asked for \$16.1 billion, including \$2.6 billion for military programs.

Congress chopped \$2.9 billion from his overall request, with \$2 billion coming from defense programs, then added \$918 million more than Reagan requested for non-military domestic spending programs.

Analysis

"This will bust the budget by a billion dollars," Reagan said Saturday in his veto message. But he was referring only to the \$918 million increase in domestic spending and not to the overall total of the spending bill.

Congress returns from its Labor Day vacation Sept. 8, and will almost certainly attempt to override the veto — a move that requires a two-thirds vote in both houses.

THE HOUSE, as originator of the bill, will vote first. Only 67 members of the House voted against the original bill — less than half of the 146 that would be needed to sustain a veto.

Ironically, however, the Democratic-dominated but conservative House is less likely to override the veto than the Republican-controlled Senate, which approved the bill on a voice vote.

"The House is the harder nut to crack at this point," an aide to Senate Appropriations Committee chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said in an interview Monday.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., called on Reagan Monday to end his California vacation and call Congress back into session to pass a new supplemental bill. "Reagan looks silly vacationing while the activities of government grind to a halt," she said.

In Santa Barbara, Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said the administration's liaison team still had not been able to get a firm count on congressional intentions to override the veto.

THE LARGEST chunk of money in

the bill, \$6.1 billion, is for federal civilian and military pay raises.

Hatfield, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., all had urged Reagan to sign the measure.

"The defense spending is going wild and it continues to go totally out of control," Hatfield argued. "When the president talks about bringing federal spending under control, it must be across the board."

If Congress fails to override the veto, Hatfield warned, his committee will be

in no hurry to act on Reagan's future military spending requests.

The biggest increases that Reagan is opposed to in the supplemental bill are:

• \$217 million for student financial aid.

• \$210 million for employment of older Americans in community service work.

• \$148 million for compensatory education for the disadvantaged.

• \$112 million for road and bridge construction.

Problems loom for remaining civilians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The departure of Yasser Arafat and the top Palestine Liberation Organization leadership has created big problems for an estimated 400,000 Palestinians who remain in Lebanon.

When Israel invaded Lebanon June 6, the PLO was a powerful and highly-sophisticated conglomerate of relief, educational, social and military agencies.

Most of these have been destroyed, others badly damaged. The leadership has gone, leaving behind an estimated 400,000 Palestinian civilians at the mercy of a rightist Lebanese government bent on restoring law and order. About half of these Palestinians are in Beirut.

Israel has succeeded in evacuating more than 9,000 Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut, which during the last 12 years has become not only their home, but their power base. Another 3,000 are scheduled to leave Lebanon's capital.

THE GUERRILLA PRESENCE there meant security for the Palestinian civilian population. Their size and strength meant control of Moslem West Beirut.

It also meant the creation of a state within a state. The Palestinians paid no taxes, electricity, water or telephone bills.

Numerous attempts by past Lebanese governments to normalize relations with the PLO and with the Palestinian civilians have failed.

The Palestinians were too strong to listen or reason. Few people were against their cause, although many were against their methods.

Lebanon's president-elect Beshir Gemayel, whose rightist militia has fought the Palestinians for seven years since the 1975 civil war, has said the heyday of Palestinian "in-

See Lebanon, page 5



PLO leader Yasser Arafat left besieged Beirut Monday for Greece. Arafat is shown here with followers last week.

Arafat vows continued fight for homeland

United Press International

Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat sailed from Beirut Monday for Greece clutching an olive branch, but defiantly vowed that his scattered army will never end its "long march" toward the creation of a Palestinian state.

"I am leaving this city but my heart is here — a part of my heart, a part of my conscience," Arafat said

in an emotional meeting with Lebanese officials before leaving. "I am proud we had the honor to defend this part of Beirut from the barbaric, savage ... Israeli forces."

"This (Beirut) is a station and I am going to another station. This is a long march," he said.

ARAFAT DROVE to the white Greek cruiser "Atlantis" in the bullet-proof limousine of Lebanese Prime Minister Cheik Wazzan just

moments before the ship set sail for Piraeus, Greece. About 60 of Arafat's closest aides accompanied him.

A Greek government official said Arafat would arrive Wednesday and meet with Premier Andreas Papandreu during a two-day visit. PLO officials have said that Arafat is then expected to head for Tunisia, one of eight Arab countries absorbing guerrilla fighters from West Beirut.

The State Department Monday said the PLO evacuation may end two or three days early — on Wednesday or Thursday — even though there were more guerrillas to withdraw than it was first believed.

Also on Monday, 588 PLO guerrillas left by sea for the Syrian port of Tartous and about 1,500 Syrians from the Arab Deterrent Force, sent to Lebanon to keep peace following the 1975-76 civil war, left Beirut by land at dawn.



Bergman's death felt worldwide

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Moviegoers around the world Monday mourned the death of Ingrid Bergman, the fresh-faced Swedish actress whose powerful screen performances and tempestuous private life made news for 35 years.

The three-time Academy Award winner died of cancer Sunday on her 67th birthday.

Actress Ingrid Bergman, shown here accepting an Academy Award, died in London Sunday. She was 67.

Bergman belonged to a disappearing Hollywood era of superstars, most of whom she outlived.

Gary Cooper, her co-star in *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, Humphrey Bogart, her lover in *Casablanca*, and Bing Crosby, who played her priest in *The Bells of St. Mary's* are gone — as are many of her directors, including Alfred Hitchcock and Michael Curtiz.

Her death, however, was felt in film capitals throughout Europe and in New

York and Hollywood. Her children, Pia Lindstrom, an NBC broadcaster in New York, twin daughters Isabella, a New York model, and Astrid, and son Roberto Rossellini, converged on London to make funeral arrangements.

Bergman spent little time in Hollywood, choosing to live in Europe and eventually in London.

AS A RESULT, few of today's stars knew Bergman personally. One of them is Leonard Nimoy, of "Star Trek" fame, who starred with the three-time Oscar winner in the 1981 television movie, *Golda*, her final acting role.

"Working with Ingrid was a special experience," Nimoy said. "She was obviously sick and in pain while we were working. She hid her badly swollen arm and hand. But she gave no sign and refused to let her pain affect her work."

"I developed enormous respect for her as a person and talent. She was a

"WE ARE VERY CONCERNED that with the termination of these outreach services our elderly clients will soon become candidates for nursing home care," she said.

Luxenburg said the agency applied for several grants, "but they're all in limbo, now."

For this reason she is requesting \$15,000 to hire a full-time coordinator for the program — \$5,000 each from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the Iowa City Council and the Johnson County United Way board of directors.

The coordinator would assess an elderly person's needs, match the person correctly with a volunteer, and

See Outreach, page 5

Inside

Not Guilty

"The People's Court," unites the "Real People" genre and the game show genre to create a form of television that is both incredibly silly andpage 6

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, high in the lower to middle 80s. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, low in the middle 60s.

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Just when Residence Services personnel thought they had heard all possible complaints about temporary housing, the men of the fifth floor Burge Hall Lounge 45-B came up with a new one — they don't want to leave.

With their motto "Keep the guys in 45," six of the eight male residents have circulated a petition to others on the floor and received more than 60 signatures — almost all of them from females — in support of their desire to make the lounge their home.

"They're trying to get us out and we don't want to go," said Terry Riter,

who said their names were on the top of the list to be moved to permanent housing.

"We've been living in here 10 days and all the girls have gotten to know us ... We know this is unusual. Everyone else wants to get the hell out of here (temporary housing)," said Dave Stumma, in a telephone call to The Daily Iowan.

STUMMA SAID LATER in a personal interview that he, Riter, Steve Ginther, Mike Mix, Quentin Pitlock and Joe Weis would forward the petition to residence services officials today and do everything short of being "thrown out on the street" to avoid be-

ing moved to permanent housing. Both Stumma and Riter said they are willing to pay regular rather than reduced rates for the temporary housing.

Jeff Lange and James Lloyd were the only two of the eight current residents of Lounge 45-B who would rather move into permanent housing, Riter said.

When George Droll, UI director of residence services, was informed of the students' intentions, he said, "Well, this is the first time this has happened."

Droll said that standard procedure for transferring students from tem-

porary to permanent housing, would allow them 48 hours after the time of assignment to move.

After the 48 hours specified, the students would lose their priority for temporary housing and eventually their housing contracts would be dissolved, Droll said.

"AS A PRACTICAL MATTER ... we need to maintain a continuous movement of people out of temporary housing," he said.

He said only extenuating circumstances, such as exams that interfered with the time of transfer, would be accepted as excuses.

Excuses such as, "We don't want to

move," will not be considered as extenuating, Droll said.

Riter and Stumma said they felt the atmosphere and accommodations of the temporary housing offered were superior to those of the permanent facilities.

Stumma said, "We've met a lot of nice people. I don't want to be moved to another floor where there are a lot of people running around, vandalizing everything."

"We respect their rights and they respect ours," said Riter.

Another resident, Betsy Corbett, said, "They want to stay here. I don't see why they shouldn't."

Briefly

United Press International

Polish military displays force

WARSAW, Poland — Military authorities, hoping to avoid a showdown with Solidarity supporters, made a plea for peace late Monday, urging Poles to avoid street protests scheduled for Tuesday, the second anniversary of the suspended trade union.

But in one of the biggest shows of military force since martial law was imposed Dec. 13, 1981, anti-riot troops backed by water cannons, armored carriers and helicopters were deployed in Warsaw and other Polish cities.

Rightist attack in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Seventy rightist guerrillas attacked a government construction project, killing one official and destroying \$1.2 million worth of machinery to be used for construction of a hospital and a recreation center, Nicaragua's interior minister reported Monday.

Nicaragua has charged CIA-backed anti-Sandinista rebels are operating freely out of bases in Honduras. U.S. officials have denied giving aid to the rebels.

U.S. increases Mexican loan

MEXICO CITY — The United States said Monday it will lend Mexico another \$1 billion to help it out of a severe economic crisis, raising to almost \$3 billion the amount of U.S. loans received this month.

Mexico owes \$80 billion in public and private debts to Western banks and received a 90-day postponement in its repayment schedule in early August to give it time to arrange new loans.

Donovan questioning resumed

NEW YORK — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan was questioned for about two hours Sunday by Special Prosecutor Leon Silverman, who renewed his investigation of the Reagan Cabinet member, following three new charges linking Donovan with the mob, sources said Monday.

Silverman issued a report June 28 concluding that there was insufficient evidence to substantiate charges claiming the labor secretary had business and social ties to reputed mobsters.

Teacher strikes delay school

Strikes by teachers canceled school Monday for 43,230 students in the Pittsburgh area and 10,400 in a Chicago suburb, where teachers castigated a school negotiator they said ducked talks to spend a day at the race track.

Nearly 700 teachers went on strike in Michigan where 11,880 students were to start school Tuesday. Washington County in Ohio was hit by two strikes threatening the start of school Tuesday for over 4,000 students.

Hatchback defects suspected

WASHINGTON — The government announced Monday it is investigating possible hatchback defects in 1979 and 1980 Plymouth Horizons, Dodge Omnis, Ford Mustangs and Mercury Capris alleged to have caused dozens of injuries.

Quoted...

We are very concerned that with the termination of these outreach services our elderly clients will soon become candidates for nursing home care.

—Lucy Luxenburg, director of Johnson County Elderly Services Agency, which is threatened by federal budget cuts. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

"Mothers are People, Too," a support group for mothers with infants, will meet from 10 a.m. to noon at the Zion Lutheran Church. The topic of discussion will be "Dealing with the Stress of Parenting." Free childcare will be provided.

An informational meeting for all graduating students interested in registering with Career Services and Placement for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file, or receiving the Job Bulletin will be held at 4 p.m. at 100 Phillips Hall.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room. The public is welcome.

The UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the club station, WOIO, 4900 Engineering Building.

The UI Collegiate 4-H Club will hold an informational meeting for new members at 7 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room. New members welcome.

The Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

A Phi Psi Little Sister Rush Party will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Phi Psi house.

Announcements

Drawings by Brian Steele in charcoal, ink and wash, pencil and pastel are on exhibit at the Eve Drewelowe Gallery in the UI Art Building through Sept. 3. The gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All who like to sing and enjoy good fellowship are invited to come to the Open House of the Iowa City Choralaires from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave. Director Paul Martin will conduct private non-competitive auditions at the Congregational United Church of Christ, on the corner of Clinton and Market Streets, Sept. 7-9, 7 to 9 p.m.

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Doderer seeks solutions to rising health care costs

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

The cost of health care and related insurance rates will be matters of key importance during the upcoming legislative session, according to Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City.

Doderer, who was recently appointed to the Interim Committee on Health Care Costs, said she hopes to look into the way insurance and health care rates are set and to get the consumer more involved in the rate-setting process.

A 30 percent increase in Blue Cross rates "hit the state below the belt last year," Doderer said. "We won't have a Blue Cross contract if this continues."

She would like to see the committee look into a change in the board structure of Iowa's Blue Cross/Blue Shield program. She said only one-third of the program's board members have to be "consumers" or non-hospital employees.

"THESE PEOPLE that run it are also the people who make their living off it. Maybe they should appoint people who are on the receiving end and have to pay the rates."

The interim committee was formed, according to Sen. Berl Priebe, D-Algona, because health care is the most important issue facing the Iowa Legislature, excluding the economy.

When the committee meets for the first time Wednesday, the members will begin to discuss ways to curb rising expenses of health care and insurance to individuals, and the state budget.

"I've had a lot of concerned constituents call and voice concern about increased medical insurance rates," Priebe said. "We felt it was time to look into this and determine how to bring down the in-

creases."

ACCORDING TO U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics, the consumer price index showed a 16.5 percent increase nationally in hospital service charges for 1981-82 over the previous year.

Doderer said she's had her share of calls on insurance increases too. "A fellow here in town was asking me how he could pay a \$180 monthly insurance premium when he was unemployed. I told him that I've got two kids who can't afford health coverage either. It's a little scary."

The problem affects the elderly too, according to Priebe. He said that some elderly Iowans who can't afford to pay their heating bills now face a 32 percent increase in insurance rates.

HE SAID some costs insurance companies pass along to the consumer may not be necessary. "We've got to look at how much each company spends on administration and other factors like rent."

"I sometimes wonder if it is really necessary for some companies to have such nice offices when they can probably do the same work in a building with lower rent."

According to Ken Yerington, director of financial management for UI Hospitals, the quality of service at hospitals could be compromised if they cannot respond with cost-cutting measures.

"Our goal is to get on top of costs and give the patient the best service for the dollar," he said.

Figures released by Yerington's office indicate that UI Hospitals have maintained a service charge rate 32 percent lower than the national average over the last 10 years.

The state Board of Regents approved a nine-percent increase in costs for the 1982-83 budget.

Woman found dead in home

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Police do not suspect criminal activity in the death of a 24-year-old Iowa City woman discovered Sunday, Detective Cletus Keating said Monday.

The body of Jean Lettenberger was found in the bathroom of her apartment at 1100 Oakcrest Street shortly after 2 p.m. Sunday, police reports said.

Police were called to investigate after Lettenberger, a pharmacist at UI Hospitals, had failed to show up for work, Keating said.

"There is no evidence of criminal activity," he said about the death.

A preliminary autopsy of the body has shown no indications of foul play or suicide, indicating death by some natural cause, County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek said.

The time of death was approximately between 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday, Bozek said. He said it

would be a week to 10 days before all laboratory results are compiled and the autopsy is finalized.

SERVICES will be held for Lettenberger on Wed., Sept. 1 at 11 a.m. at the St. Mary's Catholic Church in Muscatine.

There will be a visitation and a rosary said tonight at the Riley Funeral Home in Muscatine.

Lettenberger was born April 18, 1958 in Oshkosh, Wis., to James and Joyce Lettenberger. She graduated from Muscatine High School in 1976 and received a bachelor's degree in natural sciences from the UI in 1980.

In addition to her parents, survivors include: her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lettenberger, and Mrs. Hubert Nett of Kiel, Wis.; her twin brother, Jeffrey of Kalamazoo, Mich.; and her sisters, Jan Lettenberger of Sheboygan, Wis., Jo Lettenberger of Manhattan Beach, Cal., and Joni Lettenberger and Mrs. Robert Keig of Muscatine.

Break-in attempted at UI radio studios

By Joe Fullenkamp
Staff Writer

For the second weekend in a row, Campus Security officials reported an attempted break-in at the WSUI/KSUI radio station studios housed in the UI Engineering Building.

Pry marks were found on the door of the studio in Room 2202 of the building, Campus Security reports said.

Police beat

In a separate incident, burglars broke into a key box in Room 3131 of the Systems Engineering Division of the Engineering Building, officials said. It was not known if any keys were taken, but the Systems Engineering Division will be re-keyed.

Officials did not know if the two incidents were related.

Accident: William B. McElmurry, 301 1/2 W. Marion, suffered cuts to the head Sunday when he was struck by an auto driven by Lyle D. Drollinger, RR 6, Iowa City.

Iowa City Police said McElmurry was walking east in the roadway on Newton Road when he was hit by car driven by Drollinger. Rain had obscured Drollinger's vision, according to the report.

Police say that McElmurry did not appear to be seriously injured at the accident scene, but that he requested an ambulance and was taken to UI Hospitals and treated.

Lost or Stolen: James A. McAndrews, 1640 Quincent St., reported his wallet missing. The disappearance occurred at the Iowa City Public Library at approximately 11 a.m. Saturday. The wallet contained \$201.00 and some papers, police said.

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Funding cuts pose threat to project

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Iowa City's proposed \$57 million sewage treatment plant suffered yet another setback Monday when the Iowa City Council was confronted with the possibility that no federal funding will be available for the project.

Until now, the city was led to believe the desired federal money would be available, but engineering trouble-shooter Jim Kimm said the 75 percent federal funding level will be cut to 55 percent in October, and after that, it's anybody's guess.

"Had things not changed with the funding, we'd be merrily rolling along, but federal aid is dying," Kimm said. "There's no doubt about it."

Councilor Larry Lynch said the council must begin to consider other options now, so that a decision can be reached as soon as possible.

The proposed plant is designed to alleviate major flooding such as the city's east side suffered this summer due to sewer back-ups.

"What are we going to tell people?" Lynch asked. "Now it's a whole different game when we're the only ball game in town and we have to pay for it ourselves."

KIMM SAID, "I don't have a crystal ball to tell what will happen with the funding ... but what we have to do now, is look at the alternatives, beginning with the bottom line — where there is no federal funding involved."

Possible alternatives include upgrading the existing facility, adding a smaller additional plant to work in tan-

dem with the old one or possibly limiting water usage and growth in areas of the city, Kimm said.

Lynch said he would like to see some fresh ideas brought to the council. "I would like to see some citizen and committee input into this matter," he said. "I personally do not want anymore just the city staff and Kimm working on this project."

He added that the newly formed committee should get together as soon as possible. "I think we need some deadlines that we'll set up and meet come heck or high water," he said.

As the federal funding game continues, a new \$24,000 study will be done by Kimm to see exactly what can be done. It should be noted that, even with the best of conditions, the new plant will be at least seven years away.

IN OTHER ACTION at the informal session, Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller visited to discuss the new noise ordinance. Under the ordinance, one complaint of excessive noise draws a warning from the police, a second draws a citation.

Lynch said the ordinance was not meant to pinpoint the sororities and fraternities. "Things have gotten louder and more wild down here ... we just want to keep noise down to a small roar."

Miller agreed. "If they (the sororities and fraternities) weren't here, this town wouldn't be big enough to load grain onto a railway."

City Manager Neal Berlin said signs would be posted at the outskirts of town warning incoming motorists that Iowa City is a quiet town.

Study: Adult crime can't be predicted

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Juvenile delinquency and an adult life of crime may not have the relationship once believed, according to a study done under the direction of a UI researcher.

The 964-page study report released Sunday said there is a relationship between juvenile delinquency and adult criminality, but that it is impossible to predict from records of misbehavior in youth, except in chronic cases, those who will go on to become adult criminals.

Coordinated by Lyle Shannon, director of the Iowa Urban Community Research Center at the UI, the findings of the six-year study were described as a "landmark" in a release by the U.S. Justice Department.

Shannon said the most prevalent pattern of delinquent behavior substantiated in the survey, done between 1974 and 1980, was one of declining seriousness and discontinuation of criminal activity after the teen-age period.

SHANNON, in fact, criticized handling of juveniles and recommended that fewer be taken out of the community and sentenced to reform schools. He said this was

the answer to only "a relatively small group of hard-core" offenders.

He said, "Removing them from the community is a mistake because ultimately the individuals have to readjust to the community."

Also, he suggested that education of police and officials "on the street level" would be instrumental in preventing juvenile problems from developing into adult ones.

The study showed that "with considerable regularity" an increase in frequency and seriousness of misbehavior occurred in periods immediately after punitive actions had been taken for juvenile males. This seriousness of misbehavior did not hold true for females, but an increase in frequency was noted.

The research was conducted in Racine, Wisconsin, a city of 100,000 that Shannon describes as a "microcosm" of the United States.

The delinquent and criminal careers of three groups of persons — totaling 6,127 — were followed.

The study was funded by the Justice Department, the Fleishman Foundation and the UI.

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Viewpoints

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Liberal arts' value

The UI benefits from having a president who believes in the value of a liberal arts education. In the first issue of this semester's *Daily Iowan*, President James O. Freedman asserted his philosophy on a university's, saying that it is not the mission of our school merely to prepare students for jobs, but to help enrich the quality of their lives.

Unfortunately not all students concur. Twenty-six undergraduates wrote Freedman for a journalism class assignment, in response to an earlier published article expressing similar views; excerpts from their responses were published in The Cedar Rapids Gazette. Their perspectives on the responsibility of a university differed greatly from that of the president.

Many seemed quite sensitive and intelligent, though anxious about life after college. Others were more crude, such as one senior who wrote: "I feel that you are wrong about students going to college for enrichment, to study Shakespeare and Beethoven. Why are we spending so much money for school? I know why I am ... I didn't go to college just to enrich myself. I went to become rich in the job market."

This person belongs in a vocational school rather than a major university, and unfortunately so do some other respondents, despite their nice-sounding words and concerned opinions.

For the works of Shakespeare and Beethoven should not be peripheral to one's education, but central to it. They express and question the basic values upon which our civilization is built — questions such as "What is one human life worth?" and "How can we live together as human beings?"

Maybe these questions have become obsolete to those who just hold their breath hoping the world won't end before they get their first "real" job. But, as President Freedman rightly says, it is the function of this university to teach them otherwise.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

The brick problem

So what do you do with 48,000 bricks that no one wants? As work grinds to a halt on construction of the Library Plaza, Iowa City officials face a dilemma.

It seems construction work was underway on the Plaza when the new consignment of bricks arrived to complete the job. That was when the truth dawned: They didn't match.

So now the city must decide the fate of the mismatched bricks. An official said the city can "use the bricks somewhere else, or sell them to somebody." But surely Iowa City, with its reputation for resourcefulness, can come up with something more inspiring than these vague alternatives? A quick survey of The *Daily Iowan's* newsroom yielded a plethora of suggestions, some of which we offer here:

- Selling the bricks is all very well, but let's not stop there. How about a lottery? A dollar a ticket, winner takes all, and at a stroke the city makes the \$26,000 needed to buy matching bricks.

- If the city wants to do something more creative, why not donate the bricks to the UI art department? Carl Andre can sell his brick-wall sculptures to art galleries for a few hundred thousand — surely there must be some enterprising art student who can build on his example.

- Or maybe it's time for some positive action on that mythical new UI Law building. Law students may not be so creative, but give them those 48,000 bricks and watch that building go up.

- And if all else fails, sell the bricks to "Senor Pablo" — Paul Poulson. We've heard he has to build a new berm to hide his junkyard; wouldn't a nice brick wall do just as well?

And there's no need to stop at these ideas. May we propose "brick suggestion boxes" located around the town — the ever-imaginative citizenry will surely come up with more, and the city fathers can turn an ignominious screw-up into a triumph for participatory democracy.

Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor

Earning that loan

It is apparent that there are growing problems with the repayment of student loans, and various measures have been proposed to ease them. One is the recently implemented decision to deny National Direct Student Loan funds to institutions with a higher than 25 percent default rate. The effect of this decision, as columnist Carl Rowan has pointed out, is that students suffer because their predecessors defaulted, and the poorest colleges tend to be hit hardest.

A new bill has been proposed that tackles the problem more fairly. Sponsored by Sens. Don Nickles, R-Okla., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., it proposes that students whose grades fall below a C average will no longer be eligible for federal student loans. They would be placed on aid probation for a term — if the grade did not improve, aid would be withdrawn. A student who then managed two consecutive terms of C average would again be eligible.

The bill wisely provides safeguards, such as making allowances for illness and personal problems — it would be essential that these were given full and serious consideration on a case-by-case basis. But essentially the plan is a good one. A student must maintain a C to graduate anyway, and the proposal would help to weed out those students who are unable or unmotivated to maintain a bare level of competence in the areas they are studying.

Above all, it ensures that students are responsible for their own continuing funding — all they have to do to maintain their eligibility is show they are capable of graduating. This is certainly a good deal fairer than penalizing one generation of students for the "sins" of their predecessors.

Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor

A new deal for phone customers

By Judi Hasson

THE HISTORIC break-up of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will change the way consumers receive telephone service now and has the potential for dramatic communications developments in the future.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene approved Tuesday the break-up of the Bell system, ending the government's 8-year battle to dismantle the nation's largest corporation and bringing greater competition to the industry.

Within the next 18 months, AT&T's 22 local operating companies will be spun off, and Ma Bell will be allowed for the first time to enter lucrative markets such as computer services and data processing.

Under the agreement that ended the antitrust case against AT&T, the company will retain its long-distance division, manufacturing subsidiary and research arm.

UPI analysis

It will be prohibited for at least seven years from offering electronic information services, and the local operating companies will be allowed to publish the highly profitable Yellow Pages.

CONSUMERS SOON WILL be offered a new choice of services and prices in telephone service, and likely will see a competitive rush for their business, industry analysts said Wednesday.

The new system will involve sweeping changes in the management of telephone services, but the average telephone user will not be affected a great deal. The most visible difference

is likely to be a somewhat higher cost for local service and lower cost for long distance.

"The basic way people relate to phone companies is going to change," said a staff lawyer with the House communications subcommittee. "They won't just be dealing with a single entity that provides all the things they need."

Instead, consumers will be able to shop around for their telephone equipment and decide what long distance company offers the best deal. Local service will be provided by former Bell operating companies.

"The consumer now has a choice in long distance (service). The consumer, in fact, benefits," said Howard M. Anderson, president of the Yankee group of Boston, a market analysis firm for communications.

HE SAYS CONSUMERS will have a choice in purchasing communications and will pay only for what is used.

"You won't be subsidizing anyone else, nor will they be subsidizing you," he said.

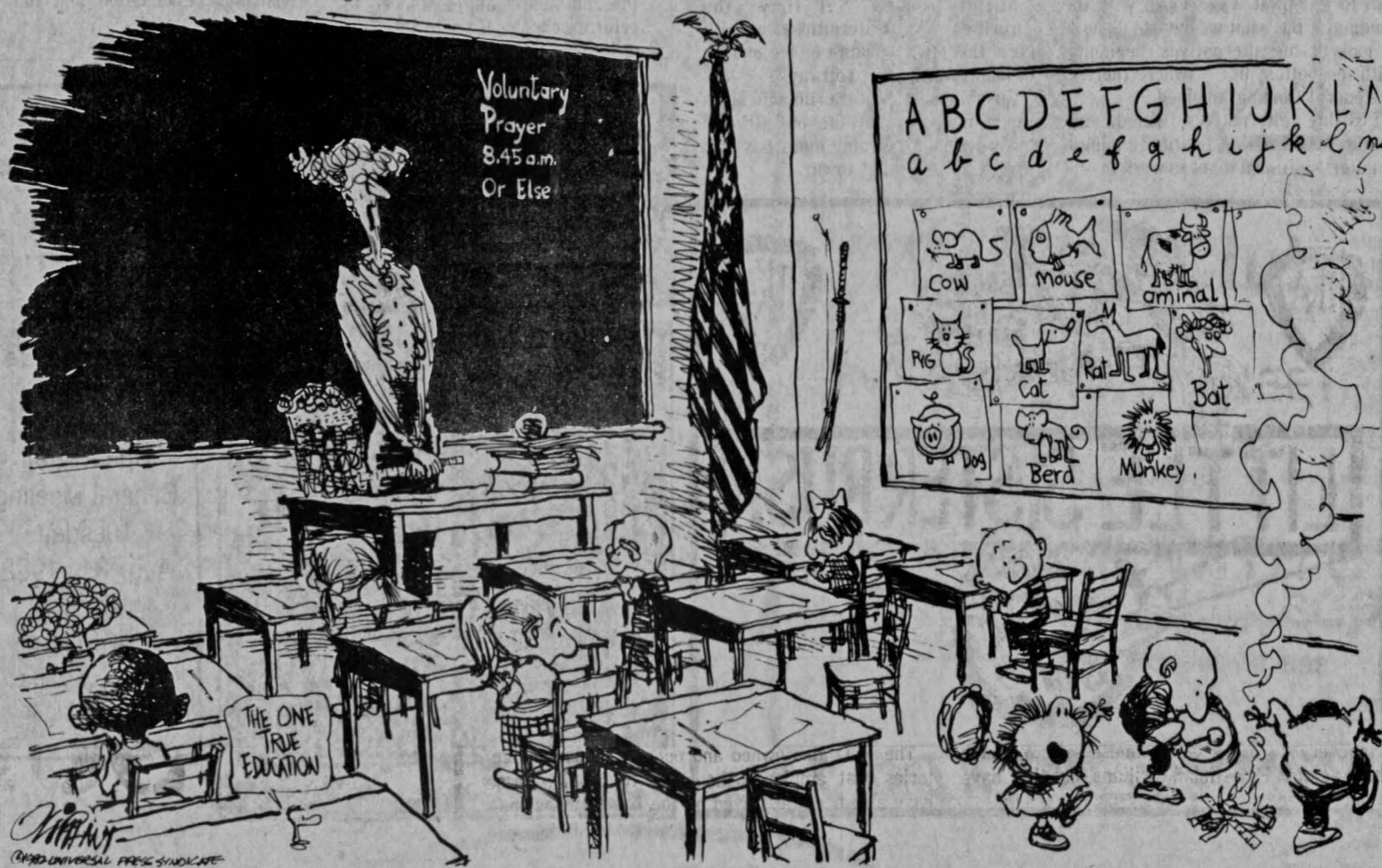
Long distance rates are likely to stabilize or even go down because new firms, like MCI, will be competing with AT&T for customers. Local rates are likely to go up because they no longer will be subsidized by the Bell system.

"The consumer will be paying more, but he will have the choice of what services he uses," Anderson said.

Gary Tobin, spokesman for AT&T competitor MCI, said the agreement sets up a "competitive environment" for the industry and for consumers.

Until now, customers using AT&T competitors for long-distance calls had to use a 12-digit access number on a touch-tone phone to place a call.

Now, Tobin said, consumers will have to dial only a few numbers to connect to a long distance network and will be able to use rotary phones as well as push-button.



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A gap between desires and plans

By Mike Lankford

AUTOMATION REALLY unnerves my cat. I live in a farm house and my water-pump is in the kitchen. Every time I flush the toilet there is a minute long delay and then the pump comes on. The cat has yet to figure it out.

The same's true of my alarm clock. The cat is always asleep on his back at the end of a long eight hour silence, dreaming of sunny pastures and butterflies to catch when the alarm goes off. Every morning it's the same. The alarm goes off out of nowhere. My cat Flem jumps straight up, hitting the ceiling and lands with all sixteen claws fully extended right into my chest. I yell, the alarm roars, the cat spins once on my chest and shoots to the far end of the house.

It usually takes him about 20 minutes of walking slowly around the room with a hollow and shaken look to calm down enough to take a drink of water. Now,

Guest opinion

this tells me something.

What it tells me is that there is a great distance between our desires and our plans. I plan to get up at a certain time. I obviously don't desire it, really, because I keep sleeping. Now, most people probably think that desires and plans are next to the same thing. At least that's the way we're taught. (Think back on some of the things you've been taught).

AN EXAMPLE CLOSER to home makes my point. I know lots of people who plan on getting degrees. You name a degree and I probably know someone who wants it. One fellow I know, an English major eyeballing a Ph.D., goes to all kinds of trouble on a daily basis just because of that plan he's got. He

wakes up early, goes to bed late, hardly eats anything unless it drops out of a machine, complains his head hurts, eyes hurt, back hurts and he doesn't know any girls.

But if you happen to talk to him on one of those rare Saturday nights when his back, eyes, and so on aren't hurting him too much to go downtown, and you catch him when he's deep in his cup, he'll admit that getting a Ph.D. was never his plan at all. Having a Ph.D. was the original plan. It's just that the more he got into it, the more he found it was a process. The process he doesn't like at all. Still, something good might come of it.

I've found that this happens more to "intelligent" people than to any other type. Now, if they're so intelligent, you'd wonder how they get themselves into such a fix. You'd think they'd see ahead of time that there is a difference between wanting something and planning to get it.

BECAUSE ONCE they start going

through with the plan they find themselves doing things they don't like at all. Very quickly you see intelligent folks split into two groups. One group lowers its head and begins to plow. The other group goes fishing. I think that's why the country is in such trouble today: most of the people running it are of the first type.

Did you ever notice what real successful people look like? They're all drawn up and dry-looking and have this hawk-like look in their eye. Sort of like graduate students: they're all planned out. Cromwell once said, "No one ever travels so high as he who knows not where he is going."

That definitely sums me up. And my cat Flem. For that matter, it sums up everybody. No one knows where they'll end up but most of us can't keep from meddling in things anyway. An old man told me that once and I thought I'd pass it along. So much for desires and plans.

Lankford is a UI graduate student from Oklahoma

Letters

3rd District race

To the editor:

The new National Student Political Action Committee is to be commended for its actions. As a former student government representative, it was always frustrating for me to watch students sit idle during election time. With the current threat to student aid, students are now realizing that it is

time to voice their opinions. This summer, a student registration drive began in Iowa City.

The 3rd District Congressional race has shown students why voting is important. Congressman Cooper Evans has come out with a media blitz in Iowa City to tell students what a great supporter of education he is. The big problem is that Evans voted to cut

the student loan program in 1981. As a result, there are many Iowa students who are not in school today. Evans now says he is a supporter of education, but that leads one to believe that this is only the result of the redistricting that left Johnson County in his district.

His opponent, Lynn Cutler, has endorsed the student loan program throughout her campaign. She has been

a consistent supporter of education in the past. Students in the 3rd District must register to vote and support candidates like Lynn Cutler, whom they can count on to support education now and in the future.

Sheldon Schur
Coordinator, Student Registration Drive
735 Michael Street, no.84

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by UI readers. The *Daily Iowan* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Outreach both

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Outreach Program is a local service for elderly clients with errands, and question providing companions.

"My husband died. Fillmore, a 76-year-old the Outreach Program fine except for the lo

But Lucy Luxenbur vices Agency, said th who benefit from the

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Outreach Program benefits both givers and receivers

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Elderly Services Agency's Outreach Program is a two-way street for UI students and local senior citizens.

The human service program's volunteers help elderly clients with grocery shopping, running errands, and questions about various services while providing companionship when the days get long.

"My husband died five years ago," said Gladys Fillmore, a 76-year-old woman who benefited from the Outreach Program last spring. "I can manage fine except for the loneliness."

But Lucy Luxenburg, director of the Elderly Services Agency, said the elderly aren't the only ones who benefit from the program.

SOCIAL WORK STUDENTS receive on-the-job training through the program, which provides both personal and professional satisfaction, she said.

The program gives students interested in social work a preview of what to expect in future fieldwork. The one-to-one encounters allow students to learn about the profession while developing relationships with individuals.

Colleen Mellerup, a UI graduate who completed her practicum in the program, said she is still involved with the elderly woman she cared for "because I got attached to her."

Fillmore became involved with the Outreach Program when her two daughters contacted the agency with concerns about their mother being alone.

Two UI students visited her and "I talked their ears off," Fillmore said. "I felt it was very nice, but of course I was on the receiving end."

HER DAUGHTERS felt more secure about her being alone when they knew someone was checking on her, Fillmore said.

Now she is on a waiting list for the friendship of another volunteer from the Outreach Program.

She is also on a waiting list for a nursing home in the city where one of her daughters lives. She said they want her to live closer to them.

"But if I decide to move to the nursing home, someone has to tie before I can get in," she said.

Fillmore will be 77 years old this fall. "I don't feel that old," she said.

Mellerup worked with another elderly woman, Ethel Casper, last spring. She described her client as being "healthy as a horse, but unsafe in her home."

"I WENT TO SEE HER every day and got groceries for her," Mellerup said. "We talked a lot about reality because she had trouble distinguishing it."

Her memory was also short, Mellerup said about Casper. "She'd leave things on the stove, and forget appointments, but we wanted to keep her in her home at all cost."

Casper did end up in a nursing home four months after Mellerup started visiting her. She has Alzheimer's disease, which is a deterioration of the mental capacity, Luxenburg said.

Mellerup spent between an hour and a half and two hours each day with her elderly client during her practicum.

"From a professional view, it made all the difference in the world," Mellerup said.

A full-time program coordinator would be beneficial, she said. "There's a large turnover of volunteers, and it would be nice to have someone around all the time who knows every case load."

Outreach

Continued from page 1

monitor individuals who need closer attention than volunteers can provide, Luxenburg said.

This person would have to be trained in social work and the special problems the elderly face. Most volunteers don't have this expertise, Luxenburg said.

THE ONLY BARRIER to the creation of the full-time position is funding. The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will meet next month with the Iowa City Council and the United Way board of directors to determine if funds are available for the agency.

But Johnson County Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels said the board will probably be cutting programs rather than adding them.

"I don't think the money is there," Ockenfels said at a board meeting last week. "We aren't 'Dollars Unlimited.'"

The Outreach Program's record shows it is worthy

Lebanon

Continued from page 1

dependence" in Lebanon is over.

"THEY HAVE TO BEHAVE like normal and regular residents of Lebanon. Lebanese laws will apply to everyone living on Lebanese soil. We have nothing against Palestinian civilians, but they have to abide by the country's laws," Gemayel said.

This in itself could mean problems and difficulties for those remaining behind.

Under existing Lebanese laws, aliens do not benefit from social security and they cannot benefit

from the country's health services.

The PLO once operated half a dozen hospitals, many of which have been bombed and destroyed by Israeli artillery and air attacks.

The PLO also owned and operated garment factories that employed thousands of people. These have also been destroyed by the Israeli invasion.

With the PLO "economy" dismantled and destroyed, its health and education facilities shattered, and its military might removed, the Palestinians now face an uncertain future.

Bergman

Continued from page 1

marvelous lady and actress. She had great energy, charm and a wonderful sense of herself. Ingrid was unfailingly generous with her fellow actors."

Nimoy said he spoke to the actress last month on a trip to London. "She had asked her doctors to take her off the medication because it made her sick and she didn't want to spend the little time she had left feeling ill," he said.

Actor Yossi Graber, who played Moshe Dayan in *Golda*, said Bergman knew her death was near while she was filming the television movie.

"She talked about her disease. She didn't say the word cancer or anything, but said, 'I'm extremely ill and hope I can make the movie,'" Graber said.

THE AILING Joseph Cotten, who appeared in two movies with the actress, said, "Bergman was one of those gifted people who come along now and then. I consider myself privileged to have worked with her in *Under Capricorn* and *Gaslight*."

"Certainly she has made a place in the history of motion pictures for all time and will be remembered during our lifetime as a personal friend and as a great actress."

Cary Grant, stricken by the news of her death, refused to comment. Grant's wife said the actor, who starred with Bergman in Alfred Hitchcock's *Notorious* in 1946, chose not to express his feelings.

Paul Henreid, who played her husband in *Casablanca*, was deeply distressed by news of the actress' death.

"She certainly put up a fantastic fight against this dreadful disease," Henreid said. "She was a great gal, an enormous fighter for all the good things in our profession and a dear person to work with."

"She was so terribly beautiful in her youth. She

was a very strong lady with great desires and emotions and she led a colorful life."

IN NEW YORK, Liv Ullmann, who starred with Bergman in her last theatrical film, *Autumn Sonata*, for Swedish director Ingmar Bergman, said, "I can only say that I will mourn her. She made me very proud to be a woman."

"I would have wished her more privacy. She suffered so from the public and the press when she had her babies. She took even that with dignity. She never looked back. Although she played my mother (in *Autumn Sonata*), I felt she was my sister."

James Stewart, who regrets he never had the opportunity to work with Bergman, said: "She was an amazing talent. Her work stacks up like Hank Fonda's. She was truly one of the great actresses."

"Personally, I always found Ingrid thoughtful, kind and gracious. She was universally loved by everyone who worked with her."

UI dean suffers heart attack

Robert Ray, dean of the UI Division of Continuing Education, suffered a heart attack last week, and is a patient in UI Hospitals. Information on his condition has not been released.

Associate Dean of the Division of Continuing Education Dean Zenor said Ray suffered the heart attack last week, but said he could not elaborate.

Joseph Brisben, of the UI Office of Public Information, said Ray suffered a heart attack during an operation at UI Hospitals last week.

Ray is a former president of the NCAA and a member of the UI Board in Control of Athletics.

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Arts and entertainment

Litigation laughable in 'People's Court'

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

"The People's Court," like most Ralph Edwards productions ("This Is Your Life," "Truth or Consequences"), unites the "Real People" genre and the game show genre to create a form of television that is both incredibly silly and irresistible.

"People's Court" (4:30 p.m. weekdays, KWWL-7) brings together parties involved in a "real" civil suit who agree to drop formal legal proceedings in order to battle it out in Judge Joseph Wapner's TV courtroom.

The cases usually involve a small amount of money that the plaintiffs think are due them out of a ridiculous set of circumstances: medical expenses for a dog bite, damages due a punk rock band from a bad clothes designer, repairs to a car dented by a runaway basketball.

WAPNER ACTS AS prosecutor, defense attorney and judge, asking the contestants for information, stating and restating the charges and claims, and returning a verdict, all within a ten-minute time period. (Each "People's Court" usually has two cases on the docket.)

Producer Edwards hasn't missed a trick in putting together his little "Spud for the Defense." The studio audience is seated in the back of the courtroom; the bailiff leads the contestants in; everyone rises when the judge enters.

Even the logo of "People's Court" is done in the same severe Roman-style lettering used by TV courtroom dramas since "Perry Mason." It's the law as we know and love it.

In picking Joseph Wapner, a retired California circuit judge, as his star, Edwards completes his coup. Wapner, who looks and sounds like an old second baseman who now makes Miller Lite commercials, sneers, growls and insults his way through the poor sumps who dare to appear before him.

Television

LIKE ALL GOOD JUDGES, however, Wapner knows where to draw the line: he always compliments pretty women, says nice things about grandmothers and tries to be cute and funny with children (though he consistently mispronounces everybody's name).

Wapner is assisted by Doug Llewelyn, a man whose personality combines the brooding passion of Wink Martindale with the wild unpredictability of Bob Barker. Llewelyn introduces each case to us, informs us of the consensus of the audience before the verdict comes in, and interviews the participants after the hearing. ("Do you think this verdict will keep you from playing basketball in the parking lot anymore?")

At the end of the show, Llewelyn also gets to give what is fast becoming as classic a benediction as "Hawaii Five-O's": "Book 'em, Danno!" "If you get into a dispute with another party that you can't settle, don't take the law into your own hands — take 'em to court."

IT WOULD BE NICE for everyone involved if all courts were as simple as Wapner's — no wait, no lawyer's fees, no diminished capacity/insanity hassles. Most attorneys and law students I know love "People's Court," and for just that reason.

Of course, courts aren't as simple as Wapner's stylized TV tribunal. People will continue to take the law into their own hands and will continue to pay all kinds of prices for doing so (as do their victims).

Still, the mindlessness of "People's Court" does demonstrate how mindless the law can be at times, and it does so enjoyably. If "People's Court" pulls the blindfold off of Justice, it also shows that she's winking.

New album releases cover range of styles

By Paul Soucek
Staff Writer

When a Finlander spending the summer in our state covers her ears when she's asked about how she likes radio here, something's wrong.

Of course, the only way to satisfy the diverse tastes of Iowans who own radios is for someone to saturate the airwaves with more stations playing different kinds of music. I don't know of any such person.

With that in mind, here are brief leaders on three records released recently that, for the most part, you won't hear much on the radio.

• **Cupid's in Fashion** — Average White Band. With their blushing faces and the white coats they wear on the album cover, AWB looks like a band of eunuchs just admitted to dental school.

But that look hasn't invaded their slick, solid suburban funk. Combining the sounds of Chicago and Earth, Wind and Fire, AWB pumps out perfectly compatible pop music.

The group faded fast from the charts after their earlier hits that sounded like Motown singles, and *Cupid's in Fashion* has not received a lot of attention. That might not be so bad, however: in a few months, the album will probably be sitting in the budget bins, sounding just as funky for a few dollars less.

• **Sheffield Steel** — Joe Cocker. What do you get when you cross blues veteran Joe Cocker with the hot team of Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare, dash in some Jimmy Cliff or Robert Palmer, and then have Chris Blackwell and Alex Sadkin blend it with their

usual Jamaican twist? Funky Detroit? Many rivers to dam? An angry Rasta?

Well, all of the above, yet with good taste. If the novelty of Sheffield Steel doesn't attract people, the sound will. From its ballads to its outright movers, Cocker's album is so diverse and eclectic, it's difficult to come to any opinion as to what it's all about. It's as if Jimmy Cliff and Toots Hibbert were to do an album of Chet Atkins/Les Paul covers — and do them well.

• **Business as Usual** — Men at Work. You can't help but grit your teeth for bands all over that are working their tails off, trying to make a semi-honest living, when this band blows in like tumbleweed off the Australian frontier and catches fire on the American music scene.

Men at Work's *Business as Usual* features the Police-like dissonance of the heavily-played "Who Can It Be Now?" The rhyming and pseudo-reggae ring of "Who Can It Be Now?" extend throughout the album, and after several songs, the listener develops an easily-sated tolerance.

Men at Work are alleged to be one of the best bands on the Australian club circuit, but their spontaneity seems to be lost on their first American release. Their production results in a sound that is essentially dull and repetitive, making you wonder if the band should be called "Men Boondoggling."

Entertainment today

INGRID BERGMAN'S death, like that of Henry Fonda three weeks ago, robs us of an actor whose life embodied all the fine complexities of her screen persona.

Like Fonda, Bergman as a performer was more a memory than a presence. Her last theatrical film was *Autumn Sonata* five years ago; it was four years between that and her final TV role as Golda Meir in "A Woman Called Golda."

Bergman didn't make many movies; the hallmark of her career is that so many of her films are classics: *Intermezzo*, *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, *Gaslight*, *The Bells of St. Mary's*, *Anastasia*.

Her love scenes with Cary Grant in Alfred Hitchcock's *Notorious* set a standard for passion that few films even today can match.

And her pas de deux with Humphrey Bogart in *Casablanca* needs little mention as the movies' most successful romantic pairing ever. The closeups of Bergman's face as Bogart's Rick bids her farewell are forever ingrained on our collective unconscious.

Bergman offered her directors a remarkable persona: extraordinarily pure physical beauty and sensuality suffused with a toughness and courage, bred of Scandinavian winters, that none of today's leading ladies possess.

Though her film roles were more notable for the former qualities, her later life was more notable for the latter, as she fought her expulsion from the film community in the 1950s over her affair with Roberto Rossellini and as she fought breast cancer over the past decade.

Sadly, unlike Henry Fonda, Ingrid Bergman won't be able to receive her final accolade. She is nominated for an Emmy for her performance in "A Woman Called Golda." She is considered the favorite to win.

MOVIES: At the Bijou tonight: Three short features, *A Dog's Life*, *Shoulder Arms* and *The Pilgrim*, make up a triple bill that shows off the young Charlie Chaplin as a satirist in the making.

Critic Andrew Sarris has written that Chaplin's focus on himself necessarily contradicts the social message he tries to convey; these early silents, the precursors of *Modern Times* and *The Great Dictator*, might help determine whether or not Sarris is full of banana oil. 7 p.m.

Also tonight: Jacques Tourneur's *Out of the Past*, a classic film noir starring Robert Mitchum as a man trapped by deeds long forgotten. 9:15 p.m.

TV: Our TV critic is chagrined that he never got around to discussing "Walter Cronkite's Universe," especially now that CBS has decided to deep-six the show. Tonight's program deals with the decay of old films and new techniques for preserving them and looks to be the pick of the evening.

One point: is the universe really Walter Cronkite's? If so, a lot of questions have been answered. 7 p.m., KGAN-2.

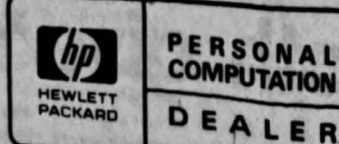
We have some good news and some bad news. The good news is that Johnny Carson returns to "Tonight" tonight. (Hi-yo!) The bad news is that his guest is Joe Garagiola. May a prune-filled yak visit your Jacuzzi. 10:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

Among the reruns: PBS' "Mystery" series is in the midst of repeats of "Rumpole of the Bailey II." In tonight's episode, our doughty lawyer/detective (Leo McKern) is involved in some scholastic hanky-panky as he defends a teacher accused of seducing a student. That should draw quite a bit of attention in this city. 8 p.m., IPBN-12.

MOVIE ON CABLE: Papillon presents the odd couple of Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman as two prisoners bent on escaping from Devil's Island. Much of the necessary physical scope will be lost on the small screen, but the fine performances of McQueen and Hoffman will be sharpened. Directed by macho stylist Franklin Schaffner (*Patton*, *Islands in the Stream*). 4 p.m., Cinemax-13.

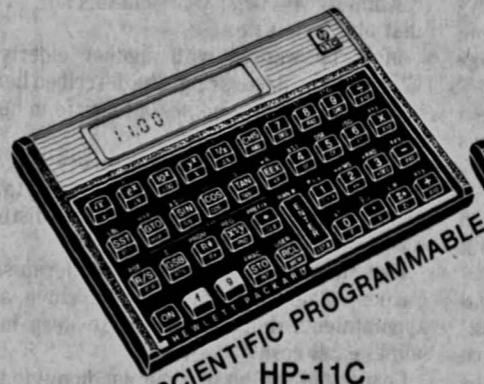
OOPS: The Leo Kottke concert is scheduled for September 9, not September 14 as we noted yesterday — 14 and 9 do look a lot alike on a sign. Five fewer days to keep your fingers crossed.

Wed. Sept. 1st

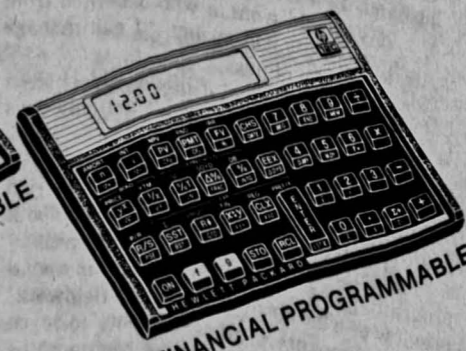


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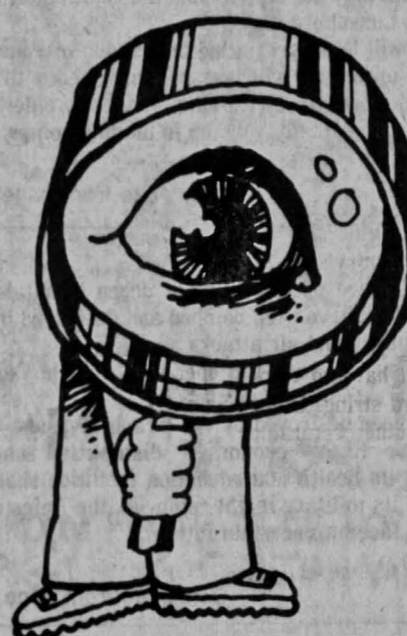
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Sports

Pro

NEW YORK (U) of rich young n McEnroe and Tr have their problem

Ostensibly, they the chance to beg singles titles in th Championships. In teetering even bef grueling two-week

McEnroe, some hold onto the No. 1 though he admits h is suffering both i head as he takes salvaging what for mal year.

HE HAS WON t years in a row, do about the absent 1

Hoosie

have paid him no g than to compare hi

"I think Anthony professional or coll nation." Gunn said, him and try to be li him make some ph It's something you learn.

"I think we can t our raw speed is, tined," but he has At the risk of sou won't compare mys others do it.

Surrounding the ta and Laufenberg wi line that returns all

CENTER JEFF W year letterman and games last season, a one guard, former Dyck and one-time Gianakopoulos, will spot, while at the of Jim Sakanieh will g Chuck Gannon, a two junior Mark Filburn games at guard, wil tackle position.

The Hoosier's w season was their ru leading rusher. Tir only 271 yards. Hine ing this season after connection with a John Roggeman, wh Hines with 268 ya because of a knee in

INEXPERIENCE tailback position wh by sophomore Ori junior John Mineo. T will be handled by Ju and Johnnie Salter.

Highlighting the de return of a pair of 198 teamers.

Cornback Tim V the school and caree ceptions, was rule eligible last year.

Hawk m

Iowa Head Co called Friday's "good, hard-hitt but he said the te mistakes. Fry sa improvement in game. As usual, statistics on t stating, "We're tough enough tim tell the other guy to do."...No ch made in the de

Sports

Cable spor

ESPN

8:00 a.m. — ESPN
8:30 — All-Star Sp
9:00 — ESPN Spo
11:00 — CFL Foot
1:30 p.m. — Auto
2:30 — Internatio
from Knoxville, Tenn
5:00 — Best of No
6:00 — NASL Wee
6:30 — ESPN Spo
7:00 — Internatio
from Cologne, West
9:30 — All-Star Sp
10:00 — ESPN Sp
11:00 — Exhibiti
Chinese Army Team
USA Network
6:30 p.m. — Sport
7:00 — Greatest S
7:30 — Legends o

Local happ

Rafting trip: white water raft Northern Wisconsin trip is \$52.50 and a.m. in Room 11

IM manager's men's social, professional frat managers will b the Lettermen's 8:15 p.m., a me managers will b

Sports

Problems face top Open seeds

NEW YORK (UPI) — For a couple of rich young millionaires, John McEnroe and Tracy Austin sure do have their problems.

Ostensibly, they should be savoring the chance to begin defense of their singles titles in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Instead, they are both teetering even before the start of the grueling two-week extravaganza.

McEnroe, somehow managing to hold onto the No. 1 world ranking even though he admits he doesn't deserve it, is suffering both in the body and the head as he takes one last fling at salvaging what for him has been a dismal year.

HE HAS WON the U.S. Open three years in a row, doesn't have to worry about the absent Bjorn Borg, and is

seeded No. 1. But on his form this year, McEnroe realistically has to rate behind Jimmy Connors, his conqueror in the Wimbledon final, and Ivan Lendl, to whom he has lost five consecutive times.

McEnroe has been bothered by nagging leg injuries this year, and as a result has gone without a big tournament victory since the U.S. Pro Indoor in Philadelphia in January. His latest problem has been a blister on his right foot that interfered with his preparations for the Open.

"Still," McEnroe said, "I feel if I can get it together, I have as good a chance to win as anybody."

Although he originally was scheduled to play on opening day Tuesday, McEnroe's first round match against Tim Gullikson has been pushed back to

Wednesday.

LIKEWISE, AUSTIN requested an extra day off before she begins defense of her women's crown against Catherine Tanvier of France. Twice in the last two years, Austin has been sidelined for four months with back problems, but her latest problem is a shoulder injury. She has played only one tournament since Wimbledon.

In stark contrast, since losing to Austin in last year's final, Martina Navratilova has enjoyed the greatest year anyone has had in tennis. The 25-year-old Navratilova has won 64 of her last 65 matches for official prize money of \$1,092,005, and she is seeded No. 1 as she awaits her opening contest Wednesday.

Navratilova is the current holder of

the Wimbledon, French and Australian Championships, and a U.S. Open crown would give her all four jewels of the Grand Slam. Technically, though, this would not qualify as a Grand Slam since her Australian title came in 1981.

THE U.S. championship also would result in a million dollar bonus for Navratilova for victories in four designated tournaments. She already has assured herself of \$500,000 by winning the first three titles.

The bonus offering is sponsored by Playtex.

"Emotionally, the U.S. Open is the most exciting for me," Navratilova has said. "I won't be thinking about the money. If I could give it back to win the title, I would."

Hoosiers

Continued from page 10

have paid him no greater compliment than to compare him with Carter.

"I think Anthony Carter is the best professional or college receiver in the nation," Gunn said. "I really look up to him and try to be like him. I have seen him make some phenomenal catches. It's something you can't go to class to learn."

"I think we can both take a hit and our raw speed is alike," Gunn continued, "but he has more experience. At the risk of sounding conceited, I won't compare myself to him. I'll let others do it."

Surrounding the talented duo of Gunn and Laufenberg will be an offensive line that returns all of its starters.

CENTER JEFF WIEBELL, a three-year letterman and starter in all 11 games last season, anchors the line. At one guard, former center Tom Van Dyck and one-time starter, George Gianakopoulos, will vie for the starting spot, while at the other guard, senior Jim Sakanich will get the nod. Senior Chuck Gannon, a two-year starter, and junior Mark Filburn, a starter in eight games at guard, will both start at the tackle position.

The Hoosier's weakest area last season was their running game, with leading rusher, Tim Hines, gaining only 271 yards. Hines won't be returning this season after being charged in connection with a dormitory theft. John Roggeman, who was second to Hines with 268 yards, is doubtful because of a knee injury.

INEXPERIENCE ABOUNDS at the tailback position which will be shared by sophomore Orlando Brown and junior John Mineo. The fullback duties will be handled by juniors Jack Walsh and Johnnie Salters.

Highlighting the defense will be the return of a pair of 1980 All-Big Ten first teamers.

Cornerback Tim Wilbur, who holds the school and career record for interceptions, was ruled academically ineligible last year. Wilbur has eight

1982 Indiana football prospectus

1981 results

Indiana 21, Northwestern 20
Southern California 21, Indiana 0
Syracuse 21, Indiana 7
Michigan 38, Indiana 17
Iowa 42, Indiana 28
Indiana 17, Minnesota 16
Ohio State 29, Indiana 10
Michigan State 26, Indiana 3
Wisconsin 28, Indiana 7
Illinois 35, Indiana 14
Indiana 20, Purdue 17

1982 schedule

Sept. 11 — Northwestern
Sept. 18 — at Southern California
Sept. 25 — Syracuse
Oct. 2 — at Michigan
Oct. 9 — Iowa
Oct. 16 — at Minnesota
Oct. 23 — Ohio State
Oct. 30 — Michigan State
Nov. 6 — at Wisconsin
Nov. 13 — Illinois
Nov. 20 — at Purdue

Series record

Iowa leads series, 26-19-4
Last Iowa win, 1981 (42-28)
Last Indiana win, 1979 (30-26)

Lettermen

Returning — 46
Starters returning — 13
Offense — 9
Defense — 4

career touchdowns — four on punt returns and four on interceptions.

Linebacker Marlin Evans, held out last year due to a theft conviction, made 83 tackles and three interceptions in 1980. According to Corso, both Evans and Wilbur will have to work their way up from third string. Other than Evans, the only other returning starter at linebacker is Ralph Caldwell.

Senior Mark Sutor, looks to have the jump on the cornerback position after an excellent spring.

Middle guard Denver Smith and defensive tackle Mark Smythe are back on the defensive line this year after injuries forced them out of the lineup last season.

Hawk notes

Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry called Friday's scrimmage a "good, hard-hitting scrimmage", but he said the team made a lot of mistakes. Fry said his team needs improvement in all phases of the game. As usual, Fry revealed no statistics on the scrimmage, stating, "We're going to have a tough enough time. I'd be crazy to tell the other guy (Nebraska) what to do." No changes have been made in the depth charts. Fry

revealed no new injuries. The practice field Monday was wet and muddy, making it difficult to assess the team's physical condition due to slipping and sliding. Matt Petzelka, a former Iowa left tackle, was cut Monday by Tampa Bay.

DEFENSIVE ENDS Tony Felici and Wade Praeuner have been moved to first team spots on the Nebraska football depth chart

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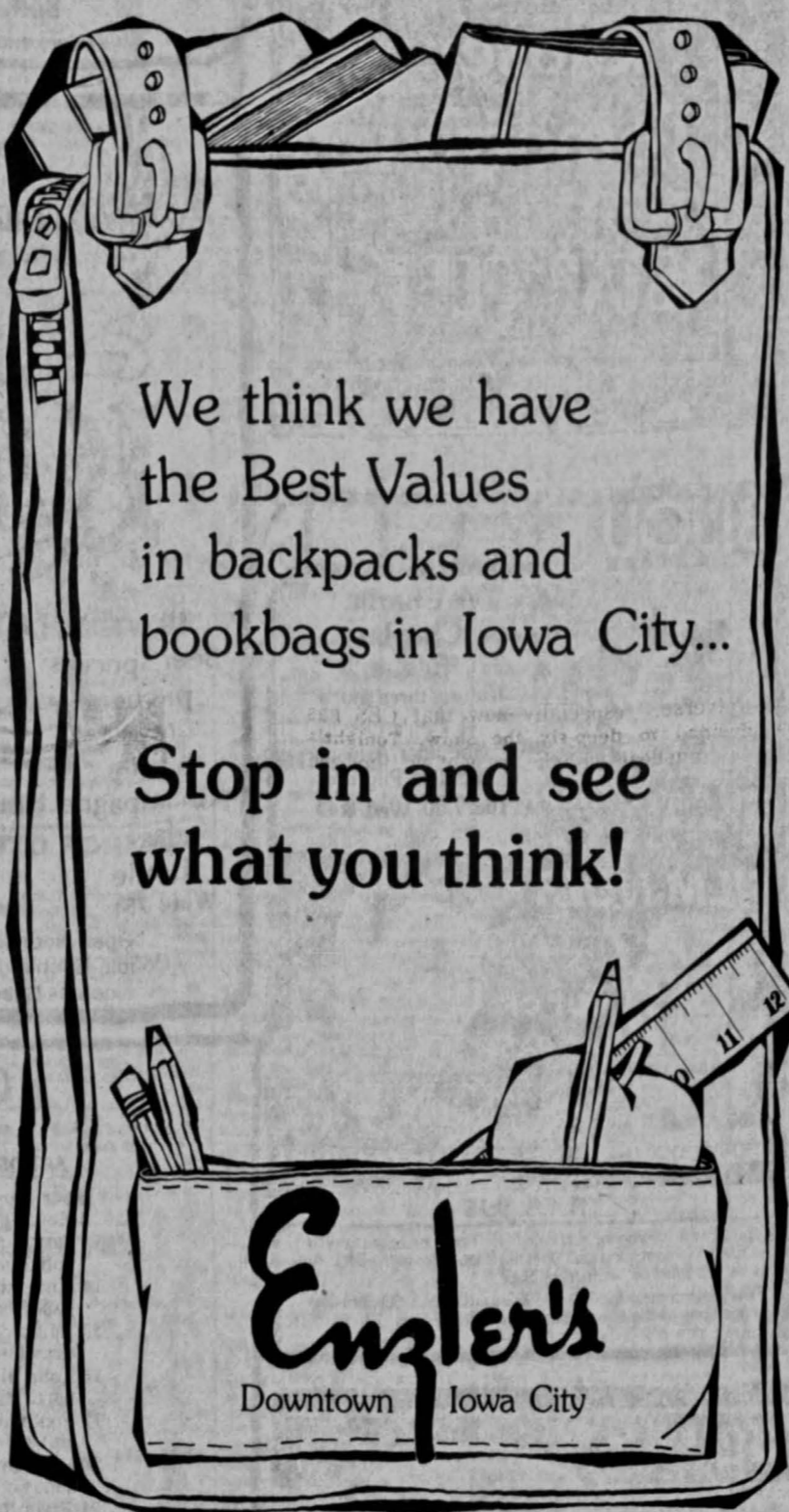
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ESPN

8:00 a.m. — ESPN's Inside Baseball
8:30 — All-Star Sports Challenge
9:00 — ESPN Sports Center
11:00 — CFL Football: Ottawa at Winnipeg
1:30 p.m. — Auto Racing '82: The Austrian Grand Prix
2:30 — International Swimming: US-USSR Dual meet from Knoxville, Tenn.
5:00 — Best of Notre Dame Football
6:00 — NASL Weekly
6:30 — ESPN Sports Center
7:00 — International Track and Field: Weltklasse Meet from Cologne, West Germany
9:30 — All-Star Sports Challenge
10:00 — ESPN Sports Center
11:00 — Exhibition Basketball: NBA All-Stars vs. Chinese Army Team from Shanghai, China

USA Network

6:30 p.m. — Sports Look
7:00 — Greatest Sports Legends
7:30 — Legends of Tennis Tournament

Local happenings

Rafting trip: Rec Services is offering a white water rafting trip to the Wolfe River in Northern Wisconsin, Sept. 10-12. Cost of the trip is \$52.50 and registration starts today at 8 a.m. in Room 111 of the Field House.

IM manager's meeting: A meeting for all men's social, women's sororities, men's professional fraternities and independent IM managers will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Lettermen's Lounge of the Field House. At 8:15 p.m., a meeting for all Residence Hall managers will be held.

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Home Video Systems—How to Buy and Use Them
Great Decisions: The U.S. in World Affairs
Reading for Efficiency and Pleasure
The Short Story in America
How to Achieve High-Level Wellness
Communicating in Public
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Session Two

(begins the week of October 18)

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Sportsbriefs

IM football sign-ups

Intramural flag football entries are due Friday, Sept. 3 at 5 p.m. This includes all men's, women's and coed teams. The entry fee for participating this fall is \$20 with a \$5 forfeit fee. There must be a minimum of seven per team.

• The Division of Recreational Services is offering a Morning Fitness Program Sept. 6-30 from 7:30-8:30 a.m. The class will meet Monday through Thursday for one hour of non-stop exercises. Cost for the four-week, 16 lesson fitness program is \$15.00. Registration is prior to the first class, Room 111 in the Iowa Field House.

• Rec Services will also begin registration for the Pre-Natal Dance Fitness Program. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 31-Oct. 7.

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	74	55	.574	
Phil.	72	57	.558	2
Montreal	69	61	.531	5 1/2
Pitts.	69	61	.531	5 1/2
Chicago	58	74	.439	17 1/2
New York	50	78	.391	23 1/2
West				
Atlanta	72	57	.558	
L.A.	73	58	.557	
S. Diego	67	64	.511	6
S.F.	65	66	.496	8
Houston	61	69	.469	11 1/2
Cinc.	50	80	.385	22 1/2

Tuesday's games

Atlanta (Boggs 1-0) at Philadelphia (Farmer 2-4), 6:35 p.m.

Houston (Ryan 13-9) at New York (Lynch 2-5), 6:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Harris 2-4) at Montreal (Gulickson 10-10), 6:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Sarmiento 5-3) at San Diego (Montealegre 8-8), 9:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Mura 11-8) at Los Angeles (Hooton 1-5), 9:35 p.m.

Chicago (Martz 8-8) at San Francisco (Gale 5-13), 9:35 p.m.

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milw.	76	52	.594	
Boston	71	58	.550	5 1/2
Balt.	70	58	.547	6
New York	65	63	.508	11
Detroit	65	63	.508	11
Clev.	61	64	.488	13 1/2
Toronto	61	70	.466	16 1/2
West				
Kan. City	76	54	.585	
Calif.	74	56	.569	2
Chicago	66	62	.516	9
Seattle	61	68	.473	14 1/2
Oakland	58	73	.443	19 1/2
Texas	50	78	.391	25
Min.	47	82	.364	28 1/2

Tuesday's games

Baltimore (Palmer 11-3) at Toronto (Leah 9-11), noon

California (Zahn 14-6) at Detroit (Morris 14-13), 6:35 p.m.

Oakland (Kingman 3-10) at Boston (Rainey 6-4), 6:35 p.m.

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45¢ and up - thousands of paperbacks \$1.50 and up - thousands of hardbacks \$2.00 and up - 2500 guaranteed records. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996. Trade-ins accepted on Saturdays, noon - 5pm. 10-5

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. 10-1

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANT! Childbirth preparation classes early and late pregnancy classes and share while learning. Goldmann Clinic. 337-2111. 10-1

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - noon Wednesday, Wesley Hall. Saturday 324 North Hall, 351-2111.

SCHOLARSHIPS available! Guaranteed results. Write: Scholarships, P.O. Box 5431, Coralville, IA 52241. 10-1

PROBLEM PREGNANCY! Professional counseling. About \$190. Call collect in Des Moines 515-243-2724.

COUNSELING: relaxation training, stress management, group therapy. Emma Goldman Clinic. 337-6998.

STORAGE-WAREHOUSE: Mini-warehouse units, from 100 sq. ft. to 10,000 sq. ft. U-Store It, dial 337-3506.

ASTON-PATTERNING: teach Educational programs for stress reduction. Focus on movement, posture, muscle and skeletal balancing, and massage. Attention given to individual activities of interest and/or problem. Consultation with charge. 1-800-Mummers. M.S. 351-8490.

COUNSELING SERVICES: Relaxed, non-judgmental, confidential. (Fees negotiable - phone for appointment). 338-3671.

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. Iowa City, 351-2111.

PERSONAL SERVICE

BIRTHRIGHT

Pregnant? Confidential support testing. 338-8665. We care.

PREGNANCY screening and testing available on a walk-in basis. Mon. 9:30-100, Wed. 1:00-6:00, 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic. Women.

PROBLEM? We listen. Also provide info and referrals. Crisis Center. 0140 (24 hours). 26 East 11th-street. Confidential.

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Closer Tomorrow STAR PORT

BIJOU

A Charlie Chaplin Revue

features three shorts

A Dog's Life

Shoulder Arms

and The Pilgrim

Tue. 7:00 Wed. 8:45

Silent

FILM NOIR

OUT OF THE PAST

KIRK DOUGLAS Robert Mitchum

TUES. 9:15

The Bijou is looking for new members. Applications are available at the IMU information desk or at the Bijou office in the IMU. Applications must be returned by Sept. 9.

Film programming for Spring 1983 starts soon. Submit Film suggestions to the Bijou office in the IMU by Sept. 17.

DIVA

Double Bubble & Beer Specials at the Vine TAVERN

Beer Specials 7-9 Mon.-Fri.

pitchers \$1.75

draws 50¢

bottles 75¢

Champagne Hour 6-7 Mon.-Fri.

glass 75¢

bottle \$4.00

Wine 75¢ — during double bubble

Open Noon-2 am Mon.-Sat.

Double-Bubble daily from 4:30-6:00 corner Gilbert & Prentiss

AXWELL'S

THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK 'N' ROLL

Tonight - Saturday

Free Fall

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Scrimp

5 Herring

10 Jardin publique

14 A neighbor of Saudi Arabia

15 Early Crawford, e.g.

16 Abbr. after a list of names

17 Football situation

20 Preside as judge

21 River through Florence

22 Ready for battle

23 Victim

24 — in (collapse)

26 Ties

29 Forerunners

32 Aircraft acronym

33 She died at age 127

34 Greek letter

36 Endorse a proposal

40 New: Prefix

41 Regions

42 With, to Francois

43 Chow material

45 Ebb

47 Pennines, e.g.

48 Shipped

49 Ogile

52 Cigarfish

53 Beard org.

56 Cheap films

60 Bail

61 Reckon

62 Seventh-year problem

63 Had an i.o.u. out

64 Told stale jokes

DOWN

1 Type of shell or sell

2 Eastern V.I.P.

3 Diversify

4 Duo in "Manon"

5 Fifth wheels

6 Thought price

7 Co-author of "Hair"

8 Ape Garbo

9 Article

10 Stormy (sea bird)

11 Jot

12 Tantrum generator

13 Type of hopper

18 Loose lass

19 Type of blanket

23 Marco —

24 Sister of Jupiter

25 Ancient Syria

26 Org.

27 Beast with much "at steak"

28 Hot winter drink

29 Sunken fences

30 Riverside is one

31 Fitted a filly with footwear

33 Guns for Mr. Atkins

35 Twice halved

37 Nabbed off base

38 Dew — Inn

39 Sensitivity

44 Did some road work

45 Pressed the juice out

46 Within: Comb. form

48 Act fraction

49 French town

50 Melt

51 Helper

52 Mix

53 Fall for a ruse

54 Clan's cousin

55 Tennis V.I.P.

57 Emulate Sutton

58 G.I. address

59 Vigor

prairie lights books

"best bookstore within hundreds of miles" — D.M. Register

CAMPUS THEATRES

HENRY WINKLER in NIGHT SHIFT

1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

CAMPUS 2

Funny talk and fast food

1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

CAMPUS 3

2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

RICHARD GERE in AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

ENGLETT HELD OVER!

7:00, 9:30 Weeknights

STAR WARS

1:30, 7:00, 9:30

ASTRO HELD OVER!

1:30, 7:00, 9:30

E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

1:30, 7:00, 9:30

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 3D

1:30, 7:00, 9:30

sound stage

Desiree Gaby and Sarah Jones

folk duo

tuesday 8-11 pm

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION WHEELROOM

tuesday BOTTLES MILLER & LITE 50¢

THE FIELD HOUSE

HELP WANTED

HOUSEBOYS wanted for sorority house. Close to campus. Evening hours. Contact Jo at 337-7359.

CASHIER-CLERK, long-term. Time help needed. Apply in person only. Pleasure Palace. 315 Kirkwood.

WANTED: part-time antique refinisher to help with antiques and sanding. Some heavy lifting. Experience desired. Flexible hours. Send relevant info to Daily Iowan Box A-1.

14 to 16 time programmer wanted. Looking for PLI person with knowledge of interactive systems. Should be familiar with WCC capabilities, must be able to work with tape and disk files. Statistics background strongly desired. Be accurate and able to meet deadlines. Applicant must be able to work study. Send resume to Margaret Frost, 287 Med Labs.

ADVANCED Spanish student needed to tutor second semester student. 354-8723. Kevin.

ABORTION/PUBLIC RELATION worker in feminist health clinic. Requires commitment to women's health care and willingness to do medical skills. PR work involves public speaking; experience is strongly preferred. Includes evening/weekend work. 30-40 hours weekly. Application deadline is Sept. 10. Applications available at Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 715N. Dodge, Iowa City.

OFFICE of International Education has several work study openings. Typists and study abroad program assistants. Contact Robert Marz, 202 JB, 353-6249. Bring letter of eligibility.

REGISTERED Pharmacist: Great future with growing retail company. 10 locations; few paid. Call to 351-1050, Snelling and Snelling pharmacy.

LIGHT housekeeping, 2-3 days/week. Flexible hours. Must have 354-9448.

DO you have asthma? We will provide volunteers for participation in asthma research. 355-4050.

THE DAILY IOWAN

needs office help

10am - 1pm

weekdays

Must be on work/study

Stop by 111CC

to apply.

DAILY IOWAN

needs help

1. 5:30 - 7:30am

Must have car.

\$15/day

2. 6-9am, Mon.

Must have car.

Not work/study

PROFESSIONAL SALE

A nationally recognized, specializing in tax deduction, seeking an individual of servicing existing clients, training programs, package. Salary or commission preferred. Send resume to 5275 Edinboro, Minneap.

Todd M. Ac

An Equal Opportunity

Postscripts Co.

Mail or bring to Rm. 201 C. Items may be edited for length and for which admission accepted, except meeting a

Event

Sponsor

Day, date, time

Location

Person to call regarding

PERSONAL

45¢ and up - thousands of paperbacks \$1.50 and up - thousands of hardbacks \$2.00 and up - 2500 guaranteed records. **HAUNTED BOOKSHOP**, 337-2996. Trade-ins accepted on Saturdays, noon - 5pm - 10-3

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. 10-1

VACUUM CLEANERS? SAVE UP TO 50% on new, used and reprocessed Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux and Panasonic. HAWKEYE VACUUM, 725 South Gilbert. 338-9158. 9-24

THIS doctor makes house calls! Plants Alive. 354-4483. 9-29

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

TENNIS partner wanted by intermediate or advanced beginner. Female student. 351-8464. after 9:00pm 354-9492. 8-31

PERSONAL SERVICE

THERAPEUTIC Massage introductory 2 for price of 1 offer through September. Swedish/Thai. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. 9-28

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 9-2

GARY'S Moving Service. Truck/helmer/loading/unloading. Free estimates. 351-3466. 9-1

YOU CAN HAVE Mastercard and Visa! No credit references necessary. ICF Financial Services. Box 1053-A, Fairfield, IA 52556. 9-1

HAWKEYE CAB, 24 hr. service. We deliver food and packages. 337-3131. 10-6

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

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday. Wesley House, Saturday. 224 North Hall. 351-9813. 10-4

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 9-22

SCHOLARSHIPS available! Guaranteed results. Write Scholarship Funders. P.O. Box 5431, Coralville, Iowa 52241. 9-2

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling, Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 9-20

COUNSELING relaxation training, reflexology, classes, groups. Stress Management Clinic. 337-6998. 9-1

STORAGE-UNIT Mini-warehouse units. from \$10.00. U Store All. dial 337-3506. 9-10

ASTON-PATTERNING teacher. Educational programs for stress reduction. Focus on movement patterns for ease, muscular and skeletal balancing, and massage. Attention given to individual activities of interest and/or problems. Consultation without charge. M.A. Mommons M.S. 351-8490. 9-24

COUNSELING SERVICES Relaxed, non-judgmental therapy. (Fees negotiable - phone for appointment. 338-3671) 9-13

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

HOUSEBOYS wanted for sorority close to campus. Evening meals. Contact Jo Jo at 337-7359. 9-2

CASHIER-CLERK, long-term, part-time help needed. Apply in person only. Pleasure Palace. 315 Kirkwood. 9-14

WANTED, part-time antique refinisher to help with stripping and sanding. Some heavy lifting. Flexible hours. Send resume to Daily Iowan. Box A-1. 9-3

14 to 14 time programmer wanted to recruit for PL-1 person with knowledge of interactive systems. Should be familiar with WCC capabilities. Must be able to work with tape and disk files. Statistical background strongly desired. Must be accurate and able to meet deadlines. Applicant must be eligible for work study. Send resume to Margaret French, 287 Med Labs. 9-1

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REGISTERED Pharmacist Great future with growing retail company, Iowa locations, fee paid. Call today 351-1050. Snelling and Snelling Employment. 9-1

LIGHT housekeeping, 2-3 days per week. Flexible hours. Must have car. 354-9446. 9-3

DO you have asthma? We will compensate volunteers for participation in asthma research. 356-4050. 9-3

THE DAILY IOWAN needs office help 10am - 1pm weekdays. Must be on work/study. Stop by 1111C to apply. 9-1

DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for FALL in many areas. 353-8203 337-6892 9-1

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION needs help early in the morning. 1. 5:30 - 7:30am, Mon. - Fri. Must have car, must be on work/study \$15/day. 2. 6-9am, Mon. - Fri. Must have car, pay negotiable. Not work/study. 9-1

PROFESSIONAL AND FINANCIAL SALES CAREER A nationally recognized billion dollar corporation specializing in tax deferred annuities is currently expanding its sales force in the Iowa City area. We are seeking an individual who is a self-starter and capable of servicing existing as well as new accounts. Extensive training programs with a complete fringe benefit package. Salary or commission plus bonus. NASD preferred. Send resume to: 5275 Edina Industrial Blvd. Suite 216 Minneapolis, MN 55435 or call collect Todd M. Adams, 612-835-3133 An Equal Opportunity Employer/MF

Postscripts Column Blank Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 pm. Items may be edited for length, and in general, will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

Event _____

Sponsor _____

Day, date, time _____

Location _____

Person to call regarding this announcement: _____

Phone _____

HELP WANTED

WOODFIELD'S is now taking applications for waitress positions. Apply in person. 9-3

GUITARIST and drummer looking for bass player and/or vocalist for band. Call 338-8743 or 354-0876. 9-1

INFORMATION on Cruise Ship Jobs. Great income potential. All Occupations. Call 602-998-0426 Dept. 2374. Call Refundable. 8-31

NEED graduate students or equivalent as notetakers in the following areas: economics, physics, math, animal biology, anatomy. \$6.50 - \$7.50 per lecture. Lyn-Mar Enterprises, 511 Iowa City. 338-3033. 10-11

WANTED: individual to clean, do laundry and supervise 10 year old child in his home. 3-6, Mon. - Fri. 3:30hour. Call 351-2471 after 6pm. 9-1

JOBS! We will help you get the job you deserve! Resume and cover letter preparation. CONSULTATION ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 5158, Coralville, IA 52241. 338-8199. 10-22

FEMALE with own car as companion for 5 year old. My home near law school. Mon-Thur. approximately 4-10pm. Call 354-9019 or 338-3149. 8-31

OFFICE Assistant work study position available with the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. 20 hours per week. \$4.00 per hour. Typing necessary. Pick up application at the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, 1300 N. Madison. 9-2

HOUSEWORK - 5 hours a week. Near campus. Call after 5pm. 337-9161. 9-2

TWO students to share baby-sitting one year old, from 7am-1pm. Call 354-3931. 9-2

MICROBIOLOGY SUPERVISOR Community General Hospital, a 150 bed acute care health facility, is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Microbiology Supervisor in its CAP accredited laboratory. Qualifications include a B.S. degree in Microbiology and/or Medical Technology, MT (ASCP) and/or M.T. (ASCP) registered or eligible, 2 years clinical experience preferred. Contact Susan Frost, Laboratory Administration Director, Community General Hospital, 1601 1st Avenue, Sterling, IL 61081. (618) 625-0400. Ext. 541. 8-31

HICKORY Hill Restaurant, Highway 6 West, Coralville is now accepting applications for part-time waitresses. 9-1

WORK-STUDY positions available: variety of work study (ONLY) jobs in library, manuscript, photograph, publications and field services departments of State Historical Society. Good location, flexible hours. Send resume to Daily Iowan. Box A-1. 9-3

THE Des Moines Register has openings in the following areas: Coralville - 2nd and 5th Avenue \$125; Dubuque, Lion and Washington \$80; Downtown business area \$90; East Church, North Governor \$65; Iowa, Jefferson \$76; North Dubuque, North 1601 \$50. Profits based on customer count per 4-week period. For further information call 338-3685. 8-31

STUDENT help wanted. Part-time job semester. Noon hours preferred. Apply in person. IMU Food Service office, M-F, between 8am and 5pm. 9-1

ENERGY COORDINATOR - City of Iowa City. \$7,785-\$10,82 hourly, 20 hrs./week. Directs City's Energy Conservation Program. Requires B.A. in Public or Business Administration, Engineering, or related area, which included energy conservation experience preferred. One year energy conservation experience preferred. Apply by 5pm Friday, September 3, Human Relations Dept., 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 356-5020, AA/EEO M/F. 9-1

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY SELLING AVO. Flexible hours. Meet nice people. For more information, call Mary Burgess, 338-7623. 9-1

IDEAL GIFT Artist's portrait, children/adults, charcoal, \$20, pastel, \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525. 9-10

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 9-3

PLASTICS FABRICATION Plexiglas, lucite, styrene, Plexiforms, Inc. 1016 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-8399. 9-1

HOUSE cleaning needed? Quick, careful, hard worker. Experienced. Call 351-7578. 8-31

LAUNDRY washed, dried, folded. Same day service. 46c a pound. Wee Wash It, 226 South Clinton Street. 351-9641. 9-21

RESUMES: Appraisal, composition, design, and typesetting in three styles. 351-3756. 9-17

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE \$18.00 same day, guaranteed, experienced. 338-7325. 9-13

1974 Dodge Monaco Brougham. Excellent condition, good shape. 354-3185 after six. 9-7

1982 Dodge Detomato Special Edition. Low mileage. A/C, PS, PB. Real beauty! 354-2110 or 338-0368. 9-14

1974 Mustang II, 4 cylinder, excellent condition. 351-5296 or 354-4410 evenings. 9-1

1980 Chrysler Cordoba, 20,200 miles. Air, tilt, cruise and more. \$6600. Dealer call: 353-7040. 9-10

1976 Ford Torino wagon. Automatic. Runs good. Clean. \$800. 338-8614. 8-31

1969 Ford Galaxie 500, 80,000, good condition. \$500. Gary, 337-3543. 9-1

1972 Plymouth Gran Fury, air conditioned, no rust, excellent condition. Call 354-3022 evenings. 9-1

1976 AMC station wagon, luggage rack, new tires, 55,000 miles. Best offer. 351-1657. 8-31

1974 Yamaha 250 Enduro, 5000 miles, like new. 626-2602. 9-2

1975 Kawasaki KZ400, runs good, excellent shape. 10,500 miles. \$700. 351-8713 after 5pm. 9-14

1974 Suzuki GT 380, windscreen, backrest, luggage rack, runs well. Best offer. 645-2868. 9-1

CHEAP-PRICED 1973 Suzuki T518S. Runs good. 351-0908. 9-14

1977 Honda CB550C, like new, only 6000 miles. \$900. Call 338-2841. keep trying. 9-7

1972 Honda CB500, electric start, backrest and sissy bar. \$500 or best offer. 1-643-2663 or 1-432-6607. 9-17

1981 YAM 650, 3 mo. old, warranty, 800 miles, like new. \$1700. 351-4520. 9-2

1979 Honda 750, Windjammer SS. Good condition. \$1600. 354-2130. 8-31

1981 Honda XL250. Very good condition. Must sell. 354-2385. 9-2

1972 Honda CB500, electric start, backrest and sissy bar. \$500 or best offer. 1-643-2663 or 1-432-6607. 9-17

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HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed, my house, 3-5:15pm; children 8 and 10. Mark IV bus route. 354-7904 evenings. 9-8

NEEDLECRAFTERS: earn extra money! Teach and demonstrate needlecrafts. No experience necessary, will train. For more information call Pam at 656-3558. 8-31

WORK WANTED

NEED HELP CLEANING YOUR HOME? For experienced and dependable service, reasonable rates and flexible hours call 353-2750. 9-3

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steffen's Stamp & Coin. 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 9-27

PLEASE allow no more pets to be born than you wish to keep yourself. Overpopulation cheapens their lives. 9-1

REASONABLE rates. Theses, term papers, IBM Correcting Service. 351-1039. 9-14

ROXANNE'S TYPING SERVICE. (Experienced U-I Secretary). 354-2849 after 5:30pm. 9-13

CRYSTAL'S TYPING SERVICE. located ABOVE Iowa Book & Supply. 338-1973. 9-13

WRITING service: all typing and writing needs. Resumes, cover letters, IBM Selectric, experienced. 337-2927 after 6pm. 9-8

RIVER CITY TYPING SERVICE Iowa Avenue Building, 511 Iowa Avenue. All typing needs: business, medical, academic. Editing, transcribing. Quality guaranteed. 12-4pm daily. 337-7567. 9-1

WILLOWIND Elementary School since 1972 is now accepting enrollment applications for Fall 1982. Call 338-6861 to schedule a visit. 7-22

LOOK great, feel great. Aerobic dance class begins September 14. 337-9778. 9-14

JAZZ dance classes. Beginning through intermediate. The fun way to exercise. Classes begin Sept. 7th. DANCE OF IOWA CITY. 351-0963. 9-2

KARATE self defense instruction, fall semester. First class August 31. For information 351-7419. 9-1

THERE'S a lot of LOVE at the end of the Rainbow. Rainbow Day Care has openings for children 3-5 years old. Call 353-4658. 9-6

BABYSITTING. Experienced mother, clean and quiet environment, prefer less than 1 year old. 354-0494. 9-9

BROOKLAND Woods Child Care Center has openings for children 3 to 5 years old. A home-like environment. 353-7771. 9-2

GARAGES/PARKING FOR rent: 1 block from campus, 2 blocks north of downtown. Call 354-9419. 9-2

FOR rent: South Johnson Street, lock up garage. \$40/month. 351-3736. 9-10

LOST: calico kitten in the Mormon Trek area. Please call 351-8294 if you have any information. Reward \$10. 8-31

CLAW-FOOTED round oak table. 6 matching prestacked chairs at The Cottage Industries booth, Plaza Americana Show, Mt. Vernon, Ia, September 3, 4, 5. 9-2

YOU can find almost anything in antiquities at reasonable prices at Cottage Industries, 401 First Avenue, Coralville. Open Tues., Thurs., Sun. 12-5pm. 10-11

HONDA car/Volkswagen repair. Factory trained mechanics. White Dog Garage. 337-4616. 10-7

IS YOUR VW or AID in need of repair? Call 354-3661 at VW Repair Service, Solon, for an appointment. 10-4

EXPERIENCED seamstress. Custom sewing, alterations, mending. Phone 354-2880. 10-6

