

The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, September 2, 1982

U.S., Israel clash on Palestinian issue

Reagan calls plan 'new hope' for Middle East

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan, forecasting "a dawning of new hope" for Middle East peace, called Wednesday for Palestinian self-government in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, under Jordan's guidance.

Saying the peaceful evacuation of Palestinian fighters from Beirut presents an opportunity for lasting peace in the troubled region, Reagan laid out a "great undertaking" — an American

initiative to get negotiations moving on resolving the Palestinian problem.

While the president stressed, "America's commitment to the security of Israel is ironclad," he declared the United States will insist on a freeze on further Israeli settlements in the territories captured during the 1967 Middle East war.

REAGAN, in a hurriedly-arranged, nationally-televised address, embraced for the first time a solution to the problem of autonomy for the homeless Palestinians that was first proposed by the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"It is the firm view of the United States that self-government by the Palestinians of the West Bank and

Gaza in association with Jordan offers the best chance for a durable, just and lasting peace," he said.

But even before Reagan spoke, Israeli officials vowed to resist any U.S. attempts to sidestep the Camp David formula for Middle East peace and said they would "never allow" the creation of a Palestinian state in the West Bank or Gaza strip.

Reagan praised special Middle East negotiator Philip Habib in the 20-minute address, and said Marines now stationed in Beirut as part of a peacekeeping force should be home within two weeks.

REVIEWING the diplomatic maneuvering on the Palestinian question, See **Reagan**, page 5

Israelis label West Bank plan a 'deviation'

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel, rejecting what it called President Reagan's "deviation" from Camp David, said Wednesday it will "never allow" creation of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and may step up Jewish settlement of the occupied regions.

"At Camp David we reached the limit of concessions and any step beyond that limit would bring untold dangers," Foreign Minister Yitzhak

Shamir said. Right-wing members in Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition urged the government to accelerate Jewish settlement in occupied territory to counter the U.S. moves. A special Cabinet meeting was scheduled to consider the plan.

In New York, a group of 150 Jewish Americans flew to Israel late Wednesday, vowing to join established settlements in the West Bank.

"When we heard of Reagan's plan earlier in the day, we decided this is how we had to respond," said Meir Indor, an Israeli who coordinated trips for American Jews to Israel during the Lebanon war.

President Reagan, in a nationwide address Wednesday, demanded an end

to Israeli settlements of the West Bank.

IN HIS SPEECH and in a letter to Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Reagan pushed for a political link between Jordan and the West Bank, a tie Israel fears could lead to the creation of a Palestinian state.

"It is the firm view of the United States that self-government by the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan offers the best chance for a durable, just and lasting peace," Reagan said.

Shamir, in a speech to veterans of three Jewish underground movements that fought the British authorities in Palestine, warned any "deviation" See **Israel**, page 5

Opposition is strong to Jepsen selection

By Scott Sonner
Assistant Metro Editor

Dee Jepsen's opposition to abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment has women activists outraged over President Reagan's appointment of the Iowa senator's wife as his chief liaison assistant on women's issues.

Linda Kirkman, Iowa Women's Political Caucus chairwoman, said Wednesday she doesn't think Reagan "cares about women's groups. If he cared, he wouldn't have selected her."

"If all he is looking for is a Republican who agrees with the president, then he did just fine," she said.

Jepsen, who has been working as an unsalaried assistant for her husband Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, since 1978, will work for Elizabeth Dole, the assistant to the president for public liaison. Dole is married to Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

The White House reported earlier this week Jepsen will strive to improve communication links with women's organizations and also serve as Dole's representative on the White House Coordinating Council on Women.

"I APPRECIATE the confidence the president has placed in me," Jepsen said in a statement released from her husband's office, "for I know he seeks to serve and be sensitive to the interests of the women of this country."

"I will strive to be an effective channel of communication between President Reagan and the various women's organizations representing women from all walks of life," she said.

But state and local women activists do not share Jepsen's excitement over her new \$52,000-a-year position.

Janet Lyness, vice president of the Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women, said the appointment is a "blast against women — a slam against the groups that have been working for the politicization of women."

"It could be he is out of touch and is not being indicative. But it is certainly an interesting choice if he wants to get in touch," she said.

Lyness said Jepsen has not been involved with any women's groups so she questions the selection "just on experience."

See **Jepsen**, page 5



Protesting draft registration

The Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft held a protest rally on the Pentacrest Wednesday in a show of solidarity for Gary Eklund, the first Iowan to be indicted for non-registration. John Stonebarger, (left) a 17-year-old from Iowa City, who said he doesn't plan to register for the draft, and Keith Perry (right) burned registration cards during the protest. Near the end of the demonstration, Louis Lee, (far left



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

photo) a veteran who spent about nine months in Vietnam, stepped forward from the crowd to protest the group's position and a shouting match ensued. Lee is a Design Engineering major from Columbus Junction, Iowa. SCARD members also held up a banner proclaiming their support for Eklund. After the rally, supporters were urged to sign the banner, which will be taken to the Eklund trial in Davenport. In that

trial Wednesday, Eklund was set free on his own recognizance. About 25 spectators burst into applause when Eklund's appearance ended, prompting the judge to chastise them. "This isn't the place for it," the judge said. At a news conference outside the courthouse, Eklund said federal indictments issued against resisters are "a clear attempt to silence dissent." See story, page 2.

UI's Ray dies after heart attack

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Robert F. Ray, dean of the UI Division of Continuing Education, died Wednesday afternoon at UI Hospitals after suffering a heart attack last week.

Ray was admitted to UI Hospitals for exploratory surgery and a second surgery was required. During the second surgery Ray suffered a heart attack from which he did not recover, according to Joseph Brishen of the UI Office of Public Information.

After joining the UI faculty in 1949 as professor and director of the Institute of Public Affairs, Ray was named dean of the Division of Continuing Education in 1963.

UI President James O. Freedman said he was saddened by Ray's death. "He was a wonderful man who was devoted to the university and the students. His loss is immeasurable."

"He went out of his way to welcome me to the university," Freedman said Wednesday night. "There was both a graciousness and an incisiveness in him."

RAY, 61, has served on the UI Board in Control of Athletics and as faculty representative to the Big Ten Conference since 1956. He was influential in incorporating women's athletics on an equal basis with men's programs in the conference.

"In his own quiet way, Bob Ray set out to make the Big Ten a conference that would be looked up to," Christine Grant, director of the UI women's athletic department, said.

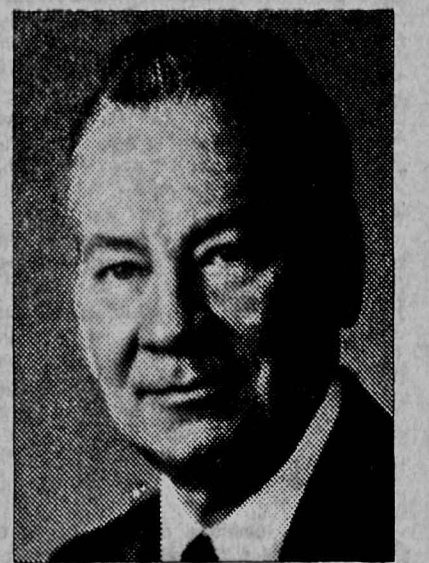
Dean Zenor, associate dean of the UI Division of Continuing Education, said Ray was also a leader in education.

"He was the perfect administrator and a wonderful boss. He was very easy to work with because he didn't look over your shoulder all the time," Zenor said.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and two daughters, Jennifer Louise and Amelia Jo.

Because Ray willed his body to the UI College of Medicine there will be no funeral, but a memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Iowa City.

Robert F. Ray
Died at UI Hospitals.



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Weather

Mostly sunny today with highs in the lower 80s. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the lower to middle 50s. Mostly sunny Friday with a high around 80.

Funding priorities unsettled for UI senate

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

When a decision was finally reached in the Students' Right to Life case last May, Student Senate President Patty Maher said it "raised more questions than it answered."

Now the time is coming for student government to answer some of those questions.

On May 10, the Committee on Human Rights ruled the senate violated UI human rights policy when it denied 1981-82 funding to the anti-abortion group from mandatory student fees.

The committee recommended the student group receive the funding and that the budgeting procedures of the senate and the Collegiate Associations Council be changed to prevent ideological discrimination.

On August 12, the committee forward

ded its final report on the case to UI President James O. Freedman, noting that committee members, administrative officers, representatives of student government and Right to Life officers had made an agreement regarding implementation of the recommendations.

THE \$144.60 THE SENATE denied the group more than one year ago already has been rewarded to them from a UI fee contingency fund, according to UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard.

But Hubbard, who has been assigned to monitor the funding activity of the senate and confer with the two parties, said the student legislative body will have to take the responsibility for amending its budgeting procedure.

"It is their intention to act on all the recommendations. They accept the

principle there should not be any discrimination, but have to reconcile that with their funding procedure," Hubbard said.

That may be a difficult task, according to Maher. She said some of the recommended changes are not practical and the senate does not want its funding authorities drastically limited.

In an Aug. 19 letter to Freedman, Maher and CAC President Karol Sole expressed concern about implementation of some of the recommendations.

They said amendments to CAC and Student Senate documents requiring distribution of statements at all funding hearings would be "cumbersome and unnecessary."

Establishing a new priority system was another recommendation the government leaders opposed.

THE LETTER CONCLUDED, "We

sincerely desire to settle this matter as soon as possible, but we cannot accept the final report (of the committee) as submitted."

Furthermore, in a telephone interview Wednesday, Maher said, "The human rights committee said student senate cannot make decisions on a political basis. We still differ with that and probably will for some time."

Maher said the senate will probably begin considering amendments to the Senate Budget Protocol Act within the next month, but that any action taken will probably be in the form of a compromise.

"What they're saying is fine ideologically, but we have to look at the practical side of things," Maher said.

The human rights committee had also recommended that the UI Code of Student Life be amended and that the senate use a new priority rating

system in making funding decisions.

HUBBARD SAID BOTH those matters would require senate action.

Right to Life representative Jeffrey Renander said the group hopes student government will enact the reforms with "all deliberate speed."

He also added that the group will make a request for supplemental funding this fall. The senate denied it \$159.21 last spring for the 1982-83 academic year.

Despite Maher's resistance to moving to a new rating system, Renander said, "We look forward to seeing a new set of numbered priorities applied to our proposed budget."

Renander said the group hopes the case will eventually end student government's right to make subjective funding decisions on the basis of political ideology.

Briefly

United Press International

Mexican banks nationalized

MEXICO CITY — Lame-duck President Jose Lopez Portillo decreed the nationalization of Mexico's banks Wednesday, the single most important takeover since the expropriation of foreign oil firms in 1938.

The president also imposed exchange controls, meaning the peso can no longer be freely converted to dollars. The action almost certainly means the creation of a black market in dollars.

Filipino labor leaders jailed

MANILA, Philippines — The military arrested 23 labor leaders Wednesday in the biggest crackdown yet against unions allegedly planning terrorist attacks when President Ferdinand Marcos visits the United States.

Marcos announced four weeks ago that radical unions planned to wreck the nation's economy through strikes, bombings and assassinations when he visits the United States this month.

State executions triple in '81

GENEVA, Switzerland — The number of state-run executions tripled in 1981 in comparison with the previous year — up from 1,105 to 3,278 — partly as a result of Iran's "gruesome" record of official slayings, Amnesty International said Wednesday.

In a report submitted to a United Nations sub-commission, the human rights group said the real number of official executions may be even higher.

Mobster identified in lineup

NEW YORK (UPI) — A reputed mobster charged with slaying an informer in the probe of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan was identified Wednesday in a police lineup as one of three men believed involved in the killing, police said.

A car belonging to the reputed mobster, Salvatore Odierno, 67, has been identified as the getaway vehicle used in the fatal shooting last week in the Bronx of Nat Masselli.

Farm income drops sharply

WASHINGTON — Net income for American farmers is projected at about \$19 billion in 1982, down a whopping 24.3 percent from last year, the government said Wednesday.

The Agriculture Department blamed the downturn in part on record crops, weak demand and declining prices paid to farmers for raw farm products.

Freed rapist returned to jail

TRENTON, N.J. — A 565-pound rapist whose release from jail for health reasons provoked a national outcry was sent back to prison Wednesday to the cheers of onlookers — mostly women.

Judge Richard Barlow Jr., who had freed Joseph "Jo Jo" Giordanni, said a videotape of the hefty sex offender partying at a racetrack and new medical testimony showed he had been enjoying a "normal lifestyle" while free.

Quoted...

If all he is looking for is a Republican who agrees with the president, then he did just fine.

—Linda Kirkman, chairwoman of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus, referring to President Reagan's appointment of Dee Jepsen as his chief liaison assistant on women's issues. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Killing us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women, a documentary film based on a multi-media presentation created by Jean Kilbourne raises issues including objectification of women and sex role stereotyping. The film will be shown at today's Brown Bag Lunch, 12:10 to 1 p.m., and again at the evening program, 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison, 353-6265. Childcare will be provided.

Student Video Producers will hold an organizational meeting 5 p.m. in the Union Yale Room. New members are welcome.

The UI Women's Soccer Team will practice at 5 p.m. on the field southwest of the Field House. New players are welcome.

A tour of the UI Main Library, sponsored by the Saturday and Evening Class Program, will be conducted at 6 p.m. Those interested should meet at the reference/information desk on the first floor of the library. All students are welcome.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

"Hard Questions" class, sponsored by Geneva Community, will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss the topic "Isn't One Religion as Good as Another?" at the Music Room of Wesley House. Phone 338-1179 for more information.

Frontlash, a non-partisan political group working on voter registration of students, will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Amnesty International Adoption Group No. 58 will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque. Plans for group activities will be made.

The UI Individual Events Forensic Team will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 in the Union Harvard Room. All past members and interested newcomers are urged to attend. If you are interested, but cannot attend, call Scott at 351-9287, or leave your name at 353-3003.

The Gay Peoples Union will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

USPS 143-360

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

Coralville physician struck by car, killed

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

A Coralville physician was killed when he was struck from behind by a car while he was walking along highway 6 late Tuesday night, Johnson County Sheriff's Office records state.

Dr. Gabriele Verdolini, 30, was walking along highway 6 in Coralville when he was struck by a car driven by Felicia Ballew, 22, of Coralville.

Verdolini, who lived with his wife in Coralville, was pronounced dead at UI Hospitals.

No charges were filed against Ballew, but police are continuing their investigation.

The greek letters in front of Sigma Pi fraternity, 707 N. Dubuque St., were vandalized and some were stolen early Wednesday morning, according to Iowa City Police reports.

Sigma Pi member Kevin Paskey, who reported the incident, said the vandalism occurred around 2 a.m. "It's nothing that big. It's just something

Police beat

that happens at the beginning of the year, when rush is over," Paskey said. Police have no suspects at the time, but more patrol cars in the area were requested.

Nineteen-year-old Randy Dean Miller and two Cedar Rapids juveniles were arrested by deputies on eight charges of burglary as a result of an investigation by Johnson County deputies and Cedar Rapids Police officers into burglaries in northern Johnson County and Cedar Rapids.

Miller, of RR 1 in Fairfax, is now being held in Johnson County Jail awaiting arraignment. The Cedar Rapids youths are being held at the Linn County Detention Center until they appear in court. Authorities are continuing their investigation and predict more arrests.

Draft resister Eklund allowed to go free

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — Gary Eklund, the first Iowan to be indicted for failing to register for the draft, was released on his own recognizance Wednesday and asked that a special public defender represent him.

U.S. Magistrate Ronald Longstaff set bond at \$5,000 in Eklund's initial court appearance, but he allowed the defendant to go free without posting any surety on the bond.

Eklund, 22, asked Longstaff to appoint public defender Mark Bennett to his case. Bennett, of Des Moines, is staff counsel to the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

"Normally, we don't give you the privilege of choosing your own attorney," Longstaff told Eklund. "But I will talk to Mr. Bennett and I see no problem in this case."

Eklund objected to the original provisions of the bond, which restricted him to the southern judicial district of Iowa.

"I GIVE MY WORD I will not head for the water," the defendant said, ex-

plaining it would cause him hardship if he was unable to drive across the Mississippi River to the Illinois side of the Quad Cities.

Longstaff amended the bond to allow Eklund to travel anywhere in Iowa or Illinois. He said an arraignment date will be set as soon as Eklund's attorney is appointed.

About 25 spectators burst into applause when Eklund's appearance ended, prompting the judge to chastise them. "This isn't the place for it," Longstaff said.

At a news conference outside the courthouse, Eklund said federal indictments issued against resisters are "a clear attempt to silence dissent" because only the most vocal protesters are being prosecuted.

Eklund also said First Amendment rights to free speech are meaningless if people are prevented from protesting military intervention in Central American countries, such as El Salvador.

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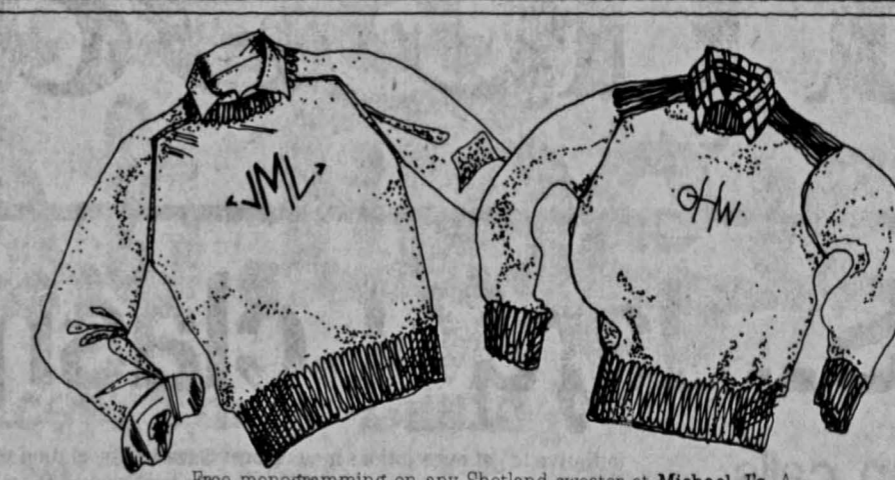


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By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

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By Mark Leonan

Staff Writer

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Suspect sought in incidents with Hawkeye Apt. children

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

A man suspected of seeking sexual contact with young girls at Hawkeye Drive Apartments is being sought by UI Campus Security.

The man, suspected of attempted abductions Tuesday evening and Aug. 12, is described as a 6-foot white male, weighing 180 to 190 pounds, 25 to 30 years old, with blond curly hair. Sergeant Richard Gordon of UI Campus Security said.

At approximately 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 12 the man approached first a 7-year-old, then a 5-year-old girl. He asked each girl to help him find one of the complex's laundry facilities. The 7-year-old did not direct the man, but the 5-year-old accompanied him to the laundry facilities, where he forcefully made sexual contact with her.

The second incident occurred Tuesday between 7:30 and 8 p.m. when a man using the name "Bill" asked a 5-year-old girl about the laundry facilities. When she did not show him to the facilities, which are secluded in the basement of a building, he asked another 5-year-old girl to accompany him to an apartment.

The man allegedly took the girl's hand in an attempt to guide her to the laundry area, at which time the girl's mother called for her.

THE GIRL'S MOTHER saw the man and reported the incident to UI Campus Security and later helped officials make a composite reproduction of his face.

Gordon said UI security has increased patrol of Hawkeye Drive and has questioned residents there, but with no results.

"It's something serious we're dealing with. We've scanned the area and nobody has been able to make a positive identification," said Gordon.

Robert Sokol, UI family housing manager, said Hawkeye Drive Apartments' nine-member staff has been interviewed, but none recognized the man through the composite reproduction.



This is a composite drawing of the man sought by UI Campus Security.

Sokol said he will meet with Gordon today to plan preventive actions for Hawkeye Drive residents. He said he has also considered alerting residents about the possible dangers to their children.

"I'll do whatever they want me to do to prevent this from happening again," Sokol said.

He said he was not aware of any strangers in the area and suspected a permanent resident of Iowa City. "Obviously this is not someone who is just passing through because it has recurred."

Gordon asked anyone with information about the individual to please contact UI Campus Security immediately at 353-4583.

Fry featured on calendar

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Hayden Fry, UI head football coach, is featured on the cover of this year's version of Phi Kappa Sigma's annual coeds calendar.

Fry decided to participate in the project because the proceeds will go to Mercy Hospital's special project fund. The fraternity, which has given money to the hospital for more than five years, hopes to donate \$3,000 this year.

"Basically, Hayden liked the project and the fact that the proceeds go to Mercy Hospital, so he gave us an hour of his time in May to take the picture," calendar chairman Enrique Scanlon said.

Fry was presented with a copy of the calendar Wednesday by Scanlon, Phi Kappa Sigma President Steve Halverson and cover girls Carol Savitt, 18, from Sigma Delta Tau and Martha Patterson, 19, from Sigma Kappa.

"I'm going to have to get this framed, this is really nice," Fry said. "I just know my wife will be jealous. These girls are just getting prettier every year."

year."

THE COVER PICTURES Fry and the girls surrounded by a caricature of Iowa's stadium and fans. Originally, the cover featured an actual photograph of Kinnick Stadium, but when the photo was developed there was a little problem with the placement of the goal posts.

"When we first saw it, it looked like Hayden was wearing antlers," Scanlon said.

So, a little art work was put in place of the "antlers" and the cover was finished.

To find the women who appear with the various months of the year, Phi Kappa Sigma held two days of parties and invited two representatives of each sorority to the parties.

"Good looks, personality and the ability to help us sell these calendars were factors in the decisions," Halverson said.

Savitt and Patterson were picked for the cover because they represented the two new sororities on campus this year.

"It was fun doing it and meeting Hayden," Savitt said.

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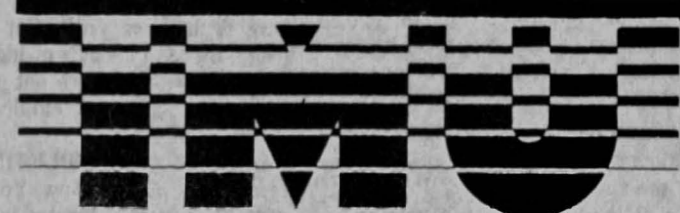
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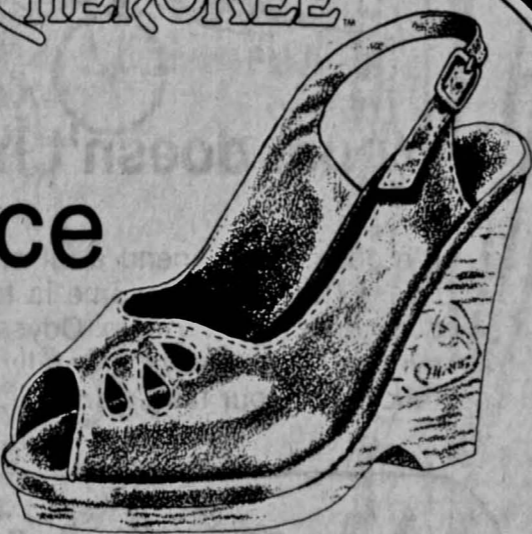
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Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., appeared with Iowa 3rd District congressional candidate Lynn Cutler at the Iowa City airport.

N.Y. congresswoman visits Iowa, asks constituents to support Cutler

By Scott Sonner
Assistant Metro Editor

A New York congresswoman came to Iowa Wednesday to restate Democrats' nationwide determination to unseat Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, in November.

Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., who appeared with Evans' challenger Lynn Cutler in Iowa City, said she should be at home running her own re-election campaign but thinks it is important to help Iowans focus on the "contributions Lynn will make when she gets to Washington."

Cutler is bidding for the right to represent Iowa's 3rd Congressional District which, through redistricting, now includes heavily Democratic Johnson County.

The Blackhawk County Supervisor's liberal stands matched against Republican Evans' tendency to support President Reagan's policies has led both parties to target the confrontation as a key battle that neither can afford to lose.

"Every single seat (in the U.S. House of Representatives) is important, but this one is particularly important," Ferraro said.

"IT IS RECEIVING attention from a lot of Democrats not just because of Lynn's positive contributions but also her opponents' negative contributions to the country," said Ferraro, secretary of the National Democratic Caucus.

She said Evans voted with the president throughout his first session, including "complete packages on both the budget and tax bills. The economy is now suffering from these two votes in particular."

Ferraro said the budget approved by the house was "really not a question of deficits. The seven budgets we debated had deficits of \$103 billion, \$100 billion, \$97 billion — they were all about the same. What was really debated were the priorities," she said.

"I would love to see a mutually verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons. Nobody wants to give in to the Russians, it's the same here as in New York. But by the same token, we can't keep throwing money at the Pentagon when we are not providing food and education for our children," she said.

FERRARO IS COMPLETING her second term representing New York's 9th Congressional District located in the middle of New York City.

Cutler said the urban congresswoman came to Iowa in recognition of the "importance of understanding the problems of the country and the need for mutual cooperation in the face of the economy and a total overturning of our nation's priorities."

"An urban-dominated Congress must understand the problems of rural America before it can hope to resolve them. That is why I am so pleased that Rep. Ferraro,

who is a member of the Democratic leadership, is taking the time to come to Iowa," Cutler said in an earlier press release.

The two toured the 232-acre farm of Richard Steffen north of Waterloo Wednesday afternoon and talked with members of Cutler's farm advisory committee and neighboring Black Hawk County farmers before flying to Iowa City for a press conference and to meet with UI administrators.

At the Iowa City Airport Ferraro said, "I travel from one end of my district to the other on my bike in about 30 minutes. We've just flown for 45 minutes and only covered about half of this district."

"I DO HAVE A FARM in my district. It is a historical landmark. That's the only kind of farm you will find in New York City," she said.

But Ferraro said there are some similarities between Iowa and New York as well as differences. She said federal deficits have led to high interest rates that are "killing the farmer here in Iowa as well as small businessmen in New York."

"The people of Iowa are very concerned about the economy. The people in the 9th District (of New York) are hard working people. They don't want handouts but they want someone who will listen to them and help them help themselves. It's the same here in Iowa," she said.

Grube fails to win a reduced sentence

Timothy Allan Grube's sentence reduction appeal was denied Wednesday by District Judge Joseph Thornton.

Grube is serving a six-month sentence in the Johnson County jail on a charge of preventing apprehension and obstructing justice. The charge stems from the shooting death of Joynnn Carol Leslie in Iowa City last September.

Grube was convicted of moving Leslie's body from the scene of the shooting to a rural area in Johnson County. His current sentence will end later this month.

George Andrew Carroll of Iowa City pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault.

On June 28, Carroll allegedly struck Francis Groeters twice in the left eye. Groeters suffered two cuts under his eye, and the eye swelled shut, Johnson County court records said.

Trial date was set for Oct. 18, 1982.

Blue Cross policy assailed by panel

DES MOINES (UPI) — A legislative committee was unconvinced by testimony Wednesday from the president of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Iowa that the insurance giant has done all it can to hold down health care and premium costs.

"I wonder how we can have all that much confidence in your management when we get a 30 percent increase in one shot," Sen. C.W. Hutchins, D-Guthrie Center, told President D. Eugene Sibery.

Hutchins' Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage is through the Iowa Farm Bureau. State employees will be paying about 26

percent more for similar coverage this year.

Sen. Edgar Holden, R-Davenport, co-chairman of the Health Care Costs Joint Subcommittee, urged Sibery to demand that hospitals do something to hold down spiraling health care costs.

HOWEVER, Sibery attributed soaring costs to Iowans' high usage of hospital beds and consumer demand for the best possible care.

"The question that really has to be asked is, 'Are we going to have a Cadillac-type health care service or can we get by with a Chevrolet?'" Sibery said.

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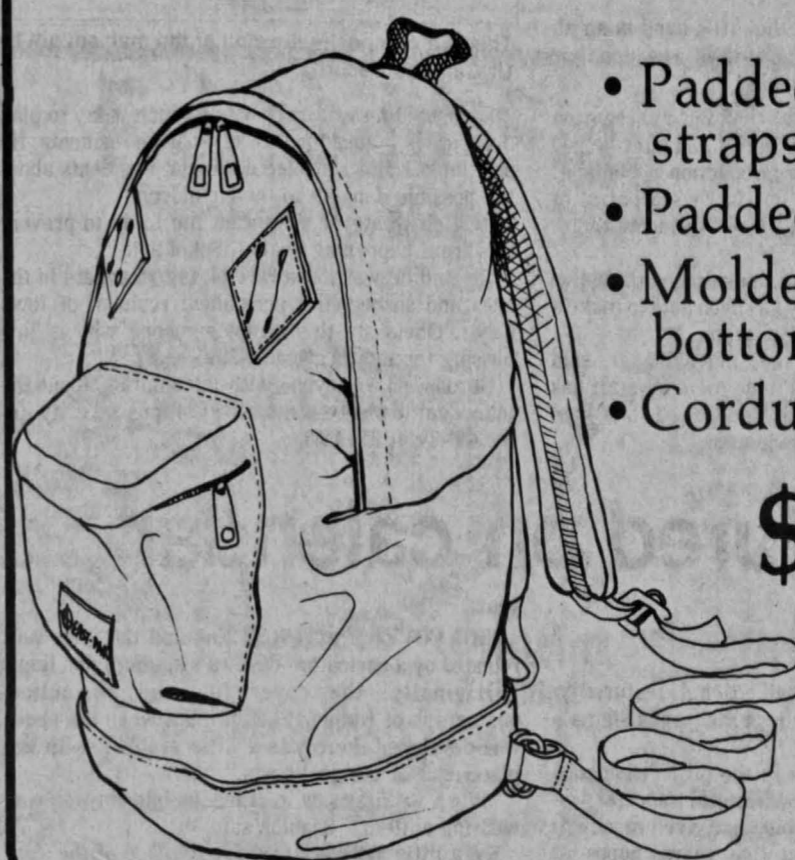
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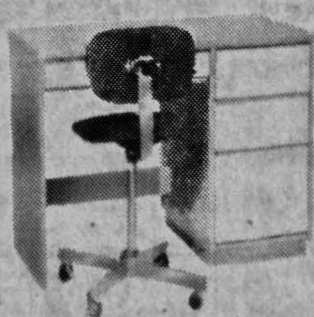
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Local NOW is politically active

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Although the Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization for Women cannot openly endorse politicians, members will be directly involved with the campaigns of candidates who express the organization's views, the chapter's newly-elected president said Wednesday night.

The chapter is non-profit, so members cannot contribute to any political campaign under the JC/IC NOW name. But NOW members can endorse candidates running in local races through the Iowa NOW because of a pact made with the state organization in July, said Nancy Combs, chapter president.

Getting women more politically involved is one of the main goals the chapter maintains.

"We want fair representation in government," Combs said. For that reason, NOW keeps a list of the stands state legislators, senators and representatives take on reproductive rights and issues affecting women.

"Those who were against ERA are

not going to be elected again," Combs said.

THE CHAPTER is establishing a network of volunteers to work directly with pro-choice candidates' campaigns.

Janet Lyness, who was re-elected vice president, said the board has maintained a reputation of being a "working board" since the chapter was organized in 1978.

Democrats Roxanne Conlin and Lynn Cutler's bids for office spur optimism among NOW members, Lyness said. "Just seeing people who represent our view running for office is encouraging."

Combs pointed out that the parent NOW has raised more money than the Democratic Party to promote issues and campaigns.

The Equal Rights Amendment issue is still one of the chapter's main concerns, but reproductive and lesbian rights also rank high on the list, Combs said.

The chapter has between 100 and 150 members at-large but not all of them

are women.

"We drew a lot of men in during the fight for ERA," Combs said. Both her father and husband are members.

ONE OF the chapter's more active protests occurred four years ago when the group entered the controversy surrounding Iowa City firefighter Linda Eaton's right to breast feed her child at the fire station.

The JC/IC NOW raised funds and hired a lawyer for Eaton's court battle to keep her job. The extensive fund-raising campaign resulted in the chapter establishing a legal defense and education fund.

Now when a precedent-breaking case arises, the chapter will have funds to support its views, Combs said.

In addition to President Combs and Vice President Lyness, the chapter elected the following officers Wednesday night:

- Former President Jill Kromminga, treasurer.
- Former Treasurer Diana Miller, secretary.
- Mary Wycoff, public relations.



Nancy Combs

Continued from page 1

Jepsen

"BUT ALSO she opposes ERA which a very large number of women support. I don't want to say it is the single issue, but I do see it as very important to women."

"I would have hoped he had the intelligence to select someone who supported that, but he didn't," Lyness said.

Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., appearing with Democrat Lynn Cutler in Iowa City Wednesday, said she had hoped Reagan would appoint "someone who is concerned about vital women's issues."

"I think he has ignored the women of this country and I don't think they will let him get away with it," said Ferraro, chairwoman of the Democratic Caucus' Task Force on Women's Issues.

Asked if she cared to add to that, Cutler remarked, "Ditto, ditto, ditto."

"I think Phyllis Schlafly's statement sums it up," Cutler said, referring to the conservative activist's endorsement of Jepsen.

SCHLAFLY, who led the fight against ERA, said Jepsen is "a very

charming, tactful, and resourceful woman, and it's a very fine appointment."

Cutler said, "The fact that Phyllis Schlafly found it to be a wonderful appointment stands by itself."

Lori Craig, UI Republicans chairwoman, admitted Jepsen would not have been her choice for the position, but said Reagan must have had some good reasons for choosing her.

"I don't agree with most of her stands on what are typically called women's issues.... Most of the people I have talked to have been less than

pleased," she said.

"There is a wing of the Republican Party that strongly identifies with women's issues. We would like to have seen someone else," Craig said.

Kirkman said the Iowa Women's Political Caucus doesn't think Jepsen "properly represents the mainstream of women's organizations."

"I don't think she will be able to go to women's groups and bring back correct information to the president. She represents one segment of women and in my opinion, it is not the majority," she said.

Continued from page 1

Reagan

tion — which has been interrupted several times since the Camp David agreement five years ago, most recently by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon — Reagan was obviously pleased with the U.S.-arranged departure of the Palestine Liberation Organization completed Wednesday.

After outlining his proposal, he said, "Tonight, on the eve of what can be a dawning of new hope for the people of

the troubled Middle East... I ask you, my fellow Americans, for your support and your prayers in this great undertaking."

Congressional reaction to the president's proposal was mixed, and somewhat muted, with most lawmakers out of Washington for the election-year Labor Day holiday.

CHAIRMAN of the House Foreign

Relations Committee Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said Reagan was "violating some of the Camp David agreement" with his proposals and predicted intense criticism from Israel's allies on Capitol Hill.

"My own feeling is he's much too stern with Israel with regard to their problems and the West Bank," Zablocki said.

While expressing some concern

about Reagan's plan, Thomas Dine, executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, said:

"The president has placed the ball in King Hussein's court... We are pleased with the president's commitment to Israel's security and his recognition that Israel cannot return to 1967 borders, but we oppose any attempt to dictate the outcome before negotiations begin."

Continued from page 1

Israel

from the Camp David accords would undermine the search for peace in the Middle East.

"The decisive majority of the nation has vowed never to part with Judea, Samaria (the West Bank) and the Gaza district and never to give up our natural and sacred right to settle and live in all parts of the homeland," he said.

Camp David calls for autonomy for 1.2 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip followed by a period of five years before the sovereignty of the territories is decided.

The United States, Egypt and Israel have tried for more than three years to negotiate autonomy for the West Bank

Palestinians but the talks have been stalled for 15 months. Jordan has never accepted the accords.

BEFORE FLYING to Israel from Beirut Wednesday, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said that rather than threatening the Camp David peace accords, Reagan's proposals "can have a great deal to help carry

those accords to final completion."

But officials in Jerusalem said any attempt to replace the concept of five years of autonomy would be rejected by Israel.

"Once autonomy is fact, then you have a five-year period when you can submit any proposal," one official said. "Whether it's acceptable or not is another matter."

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National news

\$155 billion deficit is predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal deficit will average \$155 billion over the next three years unless Congress raises taxes and cuts spending, including defense and Social Security spending, the Congressional Budget Office predicted Wednesday.

It said the 1983 red ink will be \$155 billion even if Congress enacts all of the spending cuts and tax increases called for in the 1983 budget resolution approved June 23.

Deficits are projected to remain in the \$150 billion to \$160 billion range through 1985.

On July 30, the administration estimated the fiscal 1983 budget deficit at \$115 billion, and lower deficits in 1984 and 1985.

In California, where President Reagan is vacationing, Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes indicated the administration does not agree with the budget office estimates. "They're customarily higher than we are," he said.

The budget office said lower inflation and lower levels of real gross national product are the main reasons for its estimates over the coming three years. Both factors significantly reduce the amount of tax revenue the government receives.

In its mid-year economic and budget review, the office also forecast a gradual economic recovery beginning later this year, but said unemployment will stay around 9 percent through 1983.

The report predicted:

- Unemployment should begin a gradual decline later this year, resulting in an average annual unemployment rate of 8.8 percent to 9.8 percent this year and 8.8 to 9.3 percent in 1983.

- Inflation is expected to rise to about 7 percent in the second half of this year, because of federal pay raises and recent increases in oil prices, but decline to the 5.3 percent to 7.3 percent range next year.

- Long- and short-term interest rates will move down during the 1983-85 period, although short-term rates should move up temporarily in 1983 as the recovery progresses.

- Real (after inflation) gross national product in 1983 will increase between 2.7 percent and 4.7 percent.

But while it expects economic recovery to begin in the second half of this year, the report said, the large federal deficits and a tight monetary policy could keep interest rates high and prevent a sustained recovery.

"With projected deficits of approximately \$155 billion, balancing the budget in the next few years is not a realistic objective," the report concluded.

It said, "Substantial spending reductions will require changes in areas of the budget that have thus far been excluded from major spending cuts — defense and pensions, especially Social Security."

BY 1985, the budget office said, military spending, Social Security and related programs, Medicare, and net interest on loans will account for three-quarters of all federal spending unless changes are made.

The budget office estimates the deficit for fiscal 1982, which ends Sept. 30, will be \$112 billion — double the deficits recorded in 1980 and 1981, and four times as large as the 1979 deficit. The deficit in fiscal 1981 was \$57.9 billion.

Federal deficits usually rise during recessions as both tax revenue and federal spending respond automatically to a weak economy. The report said the deficit was further increased by the large income tax cuts Congress approved last year.

It projects a deficit of \$152 billion in fiscal 1984 and 1985. These projections are between \$50 billion and \$100 billion larger than the targets set in the fiscal 1983 budget resolution.

Justice refuses to free reporter jailed on contempt of court charge

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William Brennan Wednesday refused to free a Boston newspaper reporter jailed for refusing to divulge confidential information in a 1978 murder case.

Brennan said it was unlikely the 90-day sentence imposed on Boston Herald American reporter Paul Corsetti would be overturned when appeals reach the full court.

"I have concluded that there is not a reasonable probability that certiorari (legal review) will be granted and that in any event there is not a fair prospect of reversal," Brennan wrote.

CORSETTI, 33, the first reporter in Massachusetts history to be jailed for contempt of court, said he felt like the "last man on a sinking boat."

"Naturally I am dismayed and distressed that Justice Brennan has denied the request to stay the sentence... I look forward to serving the 90 days. I'll do the time. I'm distressed but not broken," Corsetti said from his cell.

Attorney Thomas Troy had asked Brennan to stay the sentence until the full Supreme Court convened in October to decide whether to hear a formal appeal. He also reiterated his call for Gov. Edward King to pardon Corsetti or commute the sentence.

KING TOLD reporters he would not make any decision until Brennan issued his ruling, but said his attorneys were looking into the case. An aide said he would make a



Paul Corsetti, a reporter for the Boston Herald American who refused to testify in a 1978 murder trial, peers through the bars of his Middlesex, Mass., cell.

decision today.

Corsetti was found in contempt for refusing to testify about interviews he had with Edward Kopacz Jr., who allegedly confessed to the fatal shooting of a gay prostitute in Lowell in February 1978. Kopacz was later acquitted by a jury.

In an article published under his byline in the Herald American Dec. 15, 1979, Corsetti

named Kopacz as one of three people involved in the murder. The other two were not identified.

Corsetti said he promised Kopacz he would never testify, but the contempt citation was later upheld by the state Supreme Court, which ruled Corsetti had no right to refuse to testify about an interview already published.



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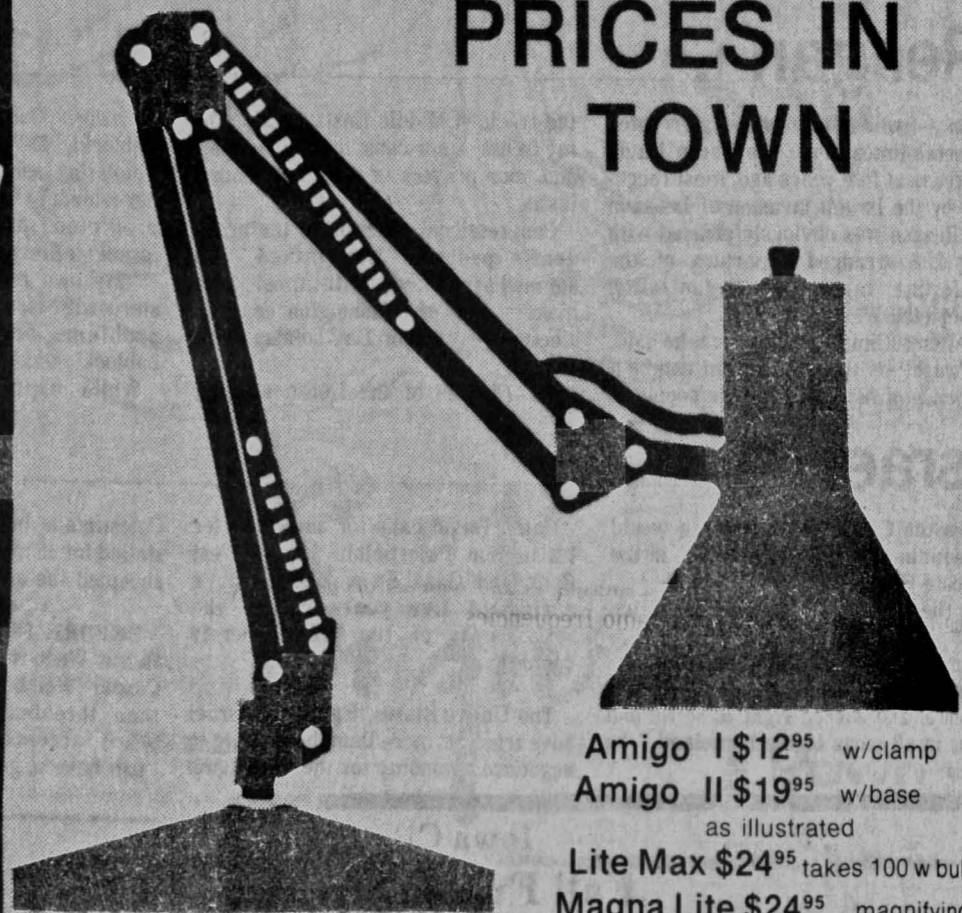
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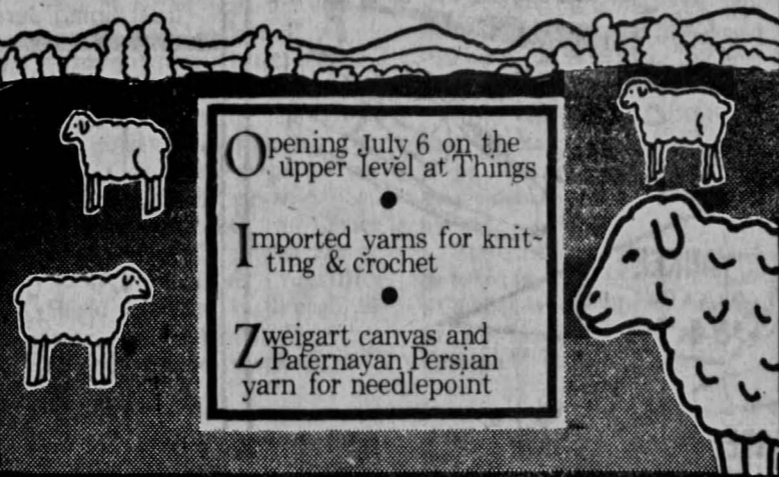
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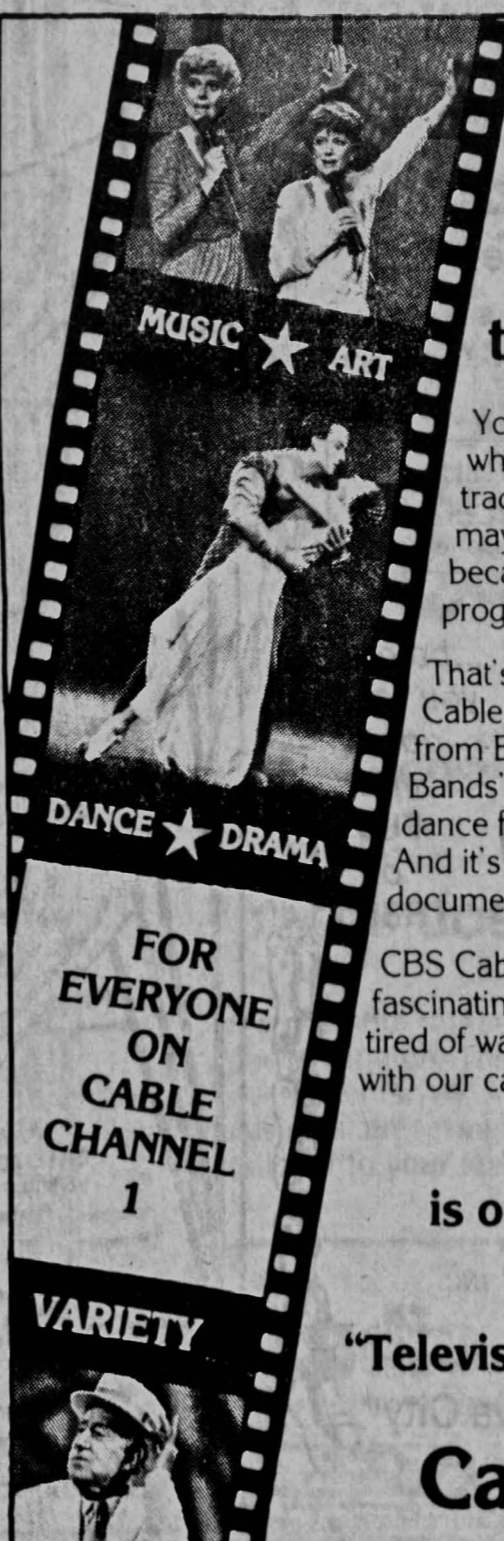
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Making streets safer

Iowa City hardly presents the kinds of traffic hazards that make driving in big cities so frustrating — rush-hour traffic jams tend to last about 10 minutes on normal (non-football) days. But even though Iowa City's traffic problems are relatively minor, there is plenty of room for improvement.

One of Iowa City's less endearing characteristics is the seeming inability of cars, bicycles and pedestrians to occupy the same streets without conflict. Everyone who rides a bike seems to have a horror story about being almost mown down by car drivers who seem to be totally unaware of the bike's presence, or veering to avoid pedestrians who suddenly stride into the street in front of them. And this summer a UI student was killed while riding her bike down the Coralville strip.

But it's not always the bikers who are the victims. Walking in Iowa City can become an obstacle course — at best annoying, at worst frightening. Bikers who don't feel like riding on the roadway swarm on to the sidewalks, often failing to slow down and seemingly believing that if they ring bells or shout, pedestrians should scatter before them. Then there are the intrepid ones who make use of the city's few bikelanes — by riding down them the wrong way, swerving occasionally to keep car drivers on their toes.

In a town the size of Iowa City, there is room for all three groups of road users, if all three would learn to respect the rights and needs of the others. Car drivers should become aware that bikes (including motorbikes) need more space than they may think; bicyclists should learn to give priority to pedestrians on sidewalks, and that the rules of the highway apply to bikes as well as to cars; pedestrians should realize that all vehicles need plenty of time to react and stop.

Most traffic accidents are avoidable, but, as American Automobile Association spokesman Dan McCarthy said, "some people just forget their manners" when they get out on the road.

Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor

Radio Marti

Wouldn't you know it — when everyone else is into video, former radio announcer Ronald Reagan is still into audio. His administration's proposal for the establishment of "Radio Marti," a station intended to bestow upon the Cuban people the same platitudes bestowed upon us by said administration, has been met with a counter-proposal by the government of Fidel Castro in Cuba. His idea, since put into practice, is to broadcast propaganda on not just one but several radio frequencies.

One of those frequencies is the same frequency used by Des Moines station WHO, a station where Dutch Reagan used to broadcast Chicago Cubs games, reading the game stats off the wire, and more or less making up the play by play as he went along. A pattern emerges in all this.

The U.S. State Department, as is its wont, is simply furious, calling the broadcasts "unfortunate evidence of continuing Cuban disregard for international agreements and the rule of law." Goodness, and after all we've done for them — embargos, attempts to assassinate Fidel Castro, the Bay of Pigs. With those examples of our fervent regard for "the rule of law," how could they treat us thus?

To be sure, Cuba is no model state. The economic situation of its citizens has improved somewhat under Castro, reflecting their country's advance from being a serf of U.S. business to an indentured servant of the Soviet Union. Their cultural and political situation, however, has seen no progress whatsoever.

That is to be rightly condemned. But this cold warring over so stale an idea as Radio Marti, and the Reagan administration's insistence on the establishment of that "service," points to the glaring lack of flexibility, perception of reality and creativity of Reagan's foreign policy — which seems to be something else being made up as Dutch goes along.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Attacking wrong target

The recent attack on some Saudi Arabians in Ottumwa, Iowa, the occasional heckling encountered by foreign students here at the UI and elsewhere, and other racial incidents, prompts us to ask whether racism is on the rise again in the United States.

Media portrayal of the Iranian hostage crisis, the Vietnam syndrome and the deep economic recession have all created a sense of insecurity, a loss of faith in America's invincibility and the "American Way of Life," with a consequent general resentment against all foreigners, be they poor Chicanos, Iranians or the oil-rich Saudis.

It is seldom realized that the majority of Iranian students are actively opposed to the present Khomeini regime. It is also a fact that most unemployed Americans have lost jobs never held by foreigners. The American worker has suffered because of the Reagan administration's diversion of resources for a military and nuclear buildup and the shift of American multi-nationals to the cheap-labor Third World, not because of foreigners taking jobs.

A small minority of foreign students receive lavish grants from home countries to study here. Cut loose from traditional moorings, they buy good cars and date American girls. Their mannerisms may be strange and even offensive.

But why subject foreign students, most of whom will return home, to insults and violence — we should offer the hospitality for which we are famous. Discerning the causes for the present social and economic malaise affecting our society and taking appropriate political action would be more productive than taking it out on a few foreigners.

Nasir Raza
Staff Writer

A vision of a feminist university

This is the first in a weekly series that will offer a forum for opinions on women's issues, particularly as they affect women in Iowa City and the UI. This article is adapted from a speech made at the "Women at Iowa" conference held earlier this year on the UI campus.

By Tess Catalano

MY PERSONAL vision of a feminist university is twofold. The first aspect is to recognize that the major problems of this structure are reflections of a greater (and failing) system of government. In order for the first part of my vision to come true, the government must change. I think it can and will change for the better of us all.

Specifically, changes within the UI would include, first and foremost, free education. The very fact that it costs money to learn sickens me. It makes the classroom a parking lot for minds: put another \$1000 in the meter, stay another month. This system of education perpetuates a greater split between those who can pay — and thus are "educated" — and those who can't pay — and thus are "ignorant."

With the Reagan administration slashing federal educational aid programs, we see the educated elite dwindling to a frighteningly recognizable group — sons of doctors will be doctors, sons of lawyers will be lawyers. An education should be available to anyone who is willing to learn. It should be for the passionate learner, not the padded wallet.

Second, the hierarchical structure within the UI is wrong — hierarchy does nothing but foster fear and competitiveness. How are we to learn if we are constantly looking up or down,

when we could be looking around us?

EVERYTHING ABOUT the UI is hierarchical, from the merit system workers to classroom structures, to the varying "degrees" of faculty. This hierarchy serves as a leash around the hearts and minds of the people within its system.

How can we develop trusting relationships with co-workers, how can we develop lasting support networks when we are tethered from above and fearful of falling? As a student, this hierarchy frustrates my studies. It creates a gap between myself and a professor that is so large no knowledge can pass over it. Conversely, I have seen many professors placed on pedestals, given authority and power they don't want by students who are unwilling to take more responsibility for their own education.

The second part of my vision is possible now. It would take work, organization and pressure on the men in power — but it can happen. First, to make this institution more accessible to faculty, staff and students with children, the UI must provide free day-care.

Second, within every student's core requirement, course work must be at least one year of "consciousness raising" and "current political issues." Racism and sexism and all other forms of oppression are the products of ignorant and uneducated minds — they can not and will not be tolerated in an "institution of higher learning."

THIRD, STUDENTS should be encouraged to attend school part-time. A full-time student limits her scope and vision of the world. The privilege of at-



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

tending school full-time is just that — a privilege, often denied lower-income students and those with children.

Concerning women's studies: Ideally, a women's studies department wouldn't be necessary. The UI would offer classes that realistically represented all people, not just the rich, white, "male majority." But until that happens, it is essential that women students receive an education that includes them, rather than excludes them.

Every university should have a women's studies department, complete with faculty, course number and graduate and undergraduate majors. Currently the UI has barely half of this list, with over 2,000 students taking women's studies classes.

A university must employ a faculty representative of the world around us. A new system of faculty hiring and fir-

ing must be developed, one based solely on the professor's ability to teach.

Furthermore, the UI must be responsible to the community in which it exists. The people who work within the institution should be entitled to the education they help produce. Any UI employee should be allowed to attend classes and obtain a degree free.

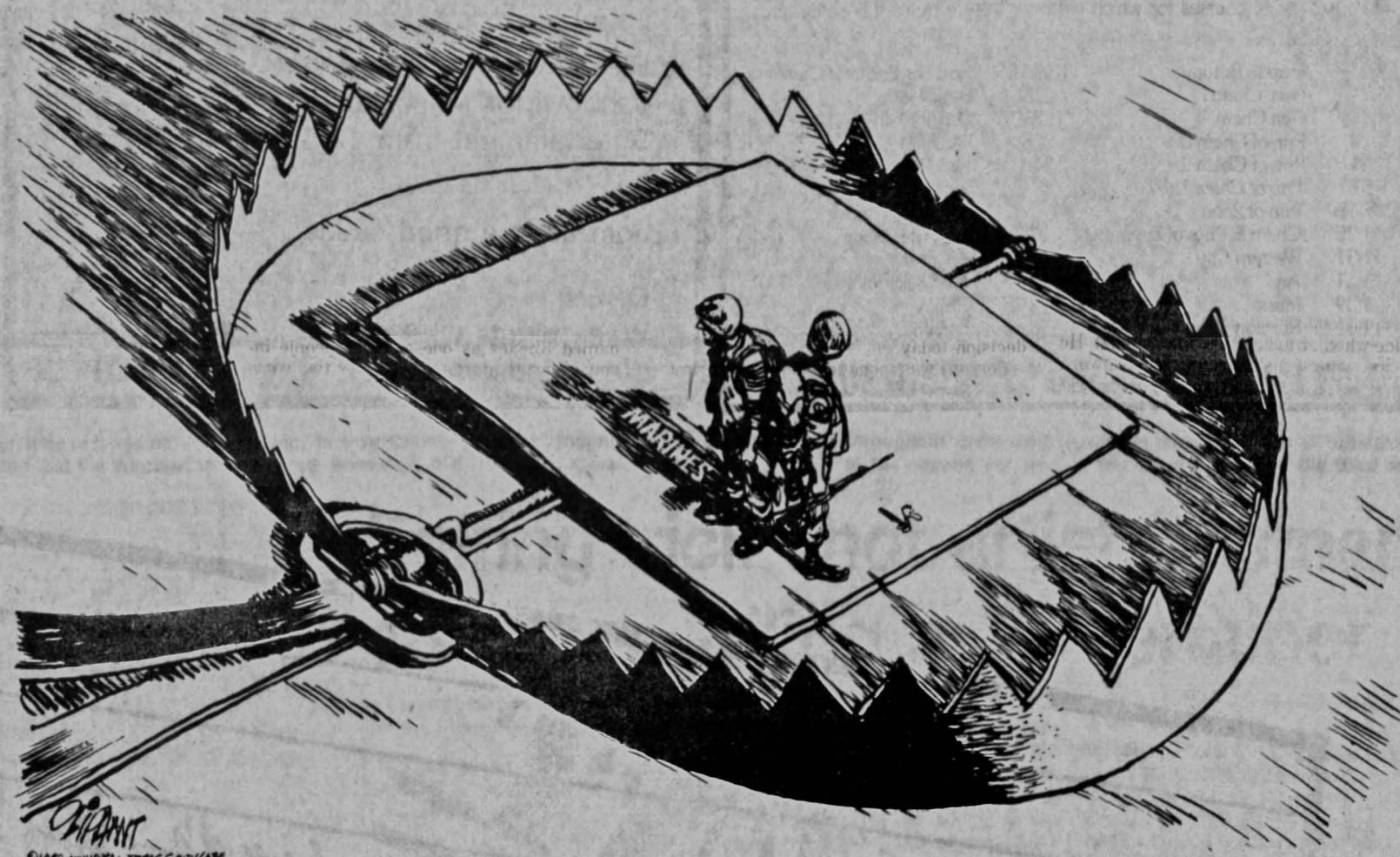
CONTINUING WITH a responsibility to the community — at least 50 to 75 percent of UI research projects must have a direct and beneficial effect on the community. For instance, when housing projects are being researched and developed, build them where they are needed.

This would begin to eliminate the military and corporate use of university research — research that only aids and abets a dangerous, uncaring and irresponsibly aggressive stance on the part of our government. It is research that could end in destruction for us all.

A university must foster the growth of all cultures. Adequately funded cultural centers representing all people on campus must be available. Only then can we begin to develop an understanding between cultures and thus of ourselves.

And finally, a plea for all this to happen. The final change cannot begin until we live in an environment that refuses to allow the current situation to continue. Every student on this campus must be respected. With this respect we can ensure that every woman will be safe at night, and that every classroom will be accessible. Then and only then will we be able to go on working, teaching and learning.

Catalano is a UI student and feminist.



ALL QUIET ON THE MID-EAST FRONT

Letters

No free lunch

To the editor:

Everyone has heard the old saw about "no free lunch." Everybody knows that we all pay for those lobster-and-three-manhattan "working lunches" enjoyed by businessmen. But consider this: The businessman pays very little for indulging out of his own taxes after the \$25 cost of the lunch is divided over millions of taxpayer contributions. All of us should have it so good.

If a student comes into the Quad with a text to read over lunch, it's a "working lunch." Right? If employees go to the cafeteria while discussing a work-related subject, it is a "working lunch." Right? Why should one minority segment of the population benefit from a tax loophole while the majority of us can't, when with a few simple policy changes everyone could have the same luxuries as the top executives?

Think what this could mean: conard a l'orange and filet mignon on the menu every day. Such lunches would not be free exactly, since we would pay for them later with tax money, but who really is going to notice the difference?

I suppose there is no hope for action along these lines, though. The poor kids in the ghetto don't even get fed properly with school lunches anymore, after all. About the best thing we can hope for is that four or five fat cats high enough in government will decide over martinis and steaks that it is time for everyone to pay their fair share, no matter how rich they are.

Franklin Seiberling
201½ 6th St.

Drawing the line

To the editor:

Third District Congressman Cooper Evans' position on student loans has been continually misrepresented by his

opponent, Lynn Cutler, and her supporters. They refuse to recognize that his stand is sound and attempt to mislead 3rd District voters by asserting numerous mistruths.

Congressman Evans stands for loans to needy and deserving students. The issue, therefore, is not whether we should have student financial aid at all. Nor is the issue whether we should deprive deserving students of an education. Rather, the issue is the familiar one in the life of a conscientious legislator of "where to draw the line." Should taxpayers be forced to subsidize loans to children of wealthy parents or students who maintained but a "D" average in high school?

Students must not be narrow-minded. We must look to the future. We will eventually graduate and enter employment. While I will gladly give a part of my future income to those truly needy and deserving students, I don't want my income

supporting students whose parents could well afford to pay for their education, or who are not yet ready or willing to truly appreciate a college education.

We must be future-minded for yet another reason. We must realize that it's a troubled economy out there, and that everyone must do her or his part to improve it. The students of America will benefit more than anyone from a revitalized economy. A college degree alone won't put meat on the table. It takes a job. Eliminating unnecessary government expenditures will strengthen our economy, and help assure that more jobs await us in the coming years.

Cooper Evans is honest, hardworking, and dedicated to serving all the people of the 3rd District. He is a congressman we can trust to draw the lines of the law for us.

Todd Alan Geer
172 Hawkeye Court

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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

World news

Pipeline sanctions irk Thatcher

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher strongly criticized President Reagan's sanctions against the Siberian gas pipeline Wednesday, saying Britain was "deeply wounded" by the American ban.

In Washington, an administration official said the United States had decided to limit the sanctions. Instead of a total ban on U.S. technology to European companies violating the pipeline embargo, the official said, only gas and oil technology would be denied the violators.

Reagan's closest European ally,

Thatcher said John Brown Engineering, which is exporting U.S.-licensed turbines to the Soviet pipeline, had her full backing to proceed despite the threat of U.S. retaliation.

"They got a splendid order and I feel very strongly that once you have made a deal you ought to keep to it," Thatcher said on arrival in Glasgow to meet members of the business community and trade unionists.

BRITAIN IS THE second nation to defy Reagan's sanctions by shipping U.S.-licensed equipment to the 3,600-mile pipeline, which will carry Soviet natural gas to Western Europe. France

was the first nation to defy the sanctions.

In Washington, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the administration will limit the sanctions to oil- and gas-related exports that might be useful to the Soviets in the pipeline project.

The Treasury secretary said the orders, which are to be issued against John Brown and to be revised for the French companies, represent a "clarification," not a rollback.

REAGAN LAST week ordered sanctions covering every kind of U.S. export against the two French firms.

Thatcher said she was in close con-

tact with Washington on the issue and had told Reagan. "The whole reputation of the city of London was built up on 'my word is my bond' and when you've made a commercial contract — short of there being a war or something like the Falklands — then you do not then just upset it."

John Brown is supplying 21 turbines for the deal. The first six are being shipped from Glasgow this week.

Thatcher said she is trying to impress on Reagan how serious the sanctions are, "especially since, after all, the United States are going to deliver wheat to the Soviet Union."

Poland suppresses protest activity

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Three people were killed, scores injured and 4,050 arrested in demonstrations by Solidarity supporters who defied martial law rulers and riot police to mark the suspended trade union's second anniversary, officials said Wednesday.

Four provinces — Wroclaw, Legnica and Walbrzych in the southwest, and Gorzow Wielkopolski in the west — were placed under curfew as a result of Tuesday's clashes. Most intercity telephone links were cut and government forces patrolled most cities.

Poland's military regime moved swiftly in response to the protests, issuing a law-and-order plan that

charged a key dissident group masterminded the "crimes committed harmful to the state and society" and ordering its leaders be tried.

The plan was decreed in a government communique issued after a special session of the ruling Military Council, chaired by Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

The official PAP news agency said "political adventurers" realized there was a possibility of bloodshed in anti-government riots Tuesday that raged in 13 Polish towns and cities across Poland.

"THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED, un-

fortunately," the agency said of demonstrations by tens of thousands of Poles in the most widespread and violent unrest since the early days of martial law, imposed Dec. 13.

Two protesters were killed when riot police opened fire on pro-Solidarity demonstrations in the copper basin town of Lubin, 15 miles from the big Soviet military base near Legnica, officials said. They said the protesters hurled bricks, rocks and gasoline bombs.

State-run television and radio said the third fatality in running street battles with police was a man apparently killed by a police tear gas canister in

the port city of Gdansk.

Polish television said 63 demonstrators and 148 policemen were injured in the clashes and 41 of the injured were hospitalized. Damages to public and private property was heavy, it said, but gave no figures.

Official reports said government forces arrested 4,050 people during Tuesday's protests.

The decree by Poland's military council ordered the investigation and indictment for crimes against the state by members of the Committee for Social Self-Defense, commonly known as KOR.

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4:13 Prin of Chem I	22S:8 Quant Methods II
4:14 Prin of Chem II	31:1 Elm. Psych.
4:16 Prin of Chem Lab I	34:1-1,2,5
6E:1B Prin of Econ	Intro to Soc. Prin.
11:25 Chem & Phys of Envmt	37:3 Animal Biology
11:31 Western Civ	60:1 Anatomy
11:37 Art	61:157 Gen. Microbiology
11:39 Music	72:13 Physio
11:61 Religion	96:20 Health

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United Press Intern

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, September 2, 1982

Arts/Entertainment
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Classifieds
Page 6B

TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities 2-15
AUG. 1. own bedroom. 1/2 electricity. bus. Seville Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1/2 low utilities. Pool, busline. 7-18
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College season opens tonight

United Press International

BYU is reaching back into history for Thursday night's kickoff of the 1982 college football season when it nominates quarterback Steve Young, a descendant of Mormon leader Brigham Young, to start against Nevada-Las Vegas.

Young played behind graduated All-American, record-breaking passer Jim McMahon last year, but got in some good shots at quarterback as he completed 56 of 112 passes for 731 yards and five touchdowns.

In fact, it was Young who called the signals for an injured McMahon last season in a 45-41 loss to Nevada-Las Vegas.

BRIGHAM YOUNG, ranked 19th last season by UPI's coaching board, has 14 key personnel returning this season, but Young could be the pivotal factor in whether the Cougars can improve upon a 10-2 record in 1981.

Young mixes his passing with a personal running game, gaining 233 yards in 53 carries last season, compared to a minus 97 by McMahon, who is content to be a pocket passer.

"If Young wasn't our quarterback, he'd be a running back, a wide receiver or a defensive back," says BYU Coach LaVell Edwards. "He's that kind of athlete. But he can be a BYU quarterback."

UNLV, 6-6 last year, has a new head coach, Harvey Hyde, and a pro-set offense that Edwards will try to control. Edwards' defense could be weakened by the loss of linebacker Cary Whittingham, lost for at least half the season with a shoulder injury.

THE ONLY OTHER NCAA Division I-A game Thursday pits Prairie View A&M against Stephen F. Austin.

In Friday night's only major college game, Syracuse, with team captain-center Gerry Feehery, opens its 93rd season at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., against Rutgers. Feehery is the only full-time starter returning on offense.

Rutgers beat Syracuse 29-27 last season, warding off a 24-point Orangemen second-half surge. The Scarlet Knights, however, trail in the series, having won only two of 10 games with one tie.

Saturday features such top games as Baylor vs. North Texas State, Florida-Miami (Fla.), Florida State-Cincinnati, Illinois-Northwestern, Mississippi-Memphis State, Missouri-Colorado State, North Carolina State-Furman, Tennessee-Duke, Texas A&M-Boston College, Tulane-Mississippi State, Utah-Montana State and Wyoming-New Mexico.

ON LABOR DAY Monday, national champion Clemson takes on Georgia, which is awaiting word on the condition of Herschel Walker — the Bulldog All-American tailback — who has a broken right thumb. The game will be aired on national television.

Miami, coming off a year of NCAA probation and a 9-2 season, is rated 15th in UPI's pre-season rankings while Florida, still annoyed with its 26-6 loss to West Virginia in the Peach Bowl, is ranked 16th.

Gerulaitis loses shocker in Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vitas Gerulaitis, contending he couldn't have played much worse, and Jose-Luis Clerc, playing against a man told to give up tennis only a few months ago, bombed out Wednesday in first-round shockers at the U.S. Open championships.

"This has to be my worst match," the fifth-seeded Gerulaitis said after falling to Fritz Buehning 6-4, 7-6, 6-3. "It was just one of those days. Unfortunately, it had to happen in the biggest tournament of the year for me."

Clerc, seeded seventh, put up far more of a struggle, but the end result was the same as he lost to 30-year-old

Australian Kim Warwick 3-6, 6-4, 1-6, 1, 7-6. Clerc staved off two match points in the final set tie-breaker before losing 7-3 as Warwick won only his second match since February.

EARLIER THIS year, Warwick was told by his doctor that he never would play tennis again after tearing a tendon in his shoulder for the second time.

"Instead of quitting, I just found another doctor and exercise has helped me recover," said Warwick, who has played only seven matches this year.

Second-seed Jimmy Connors also ran into some stiff competition in the early going before he subdued Jeff Borowiak

7-6, 6-2, 6-3. Borowiak reached set point on Connors' serve in the 11th game of the opening set, but the Wimbledon champion managed to hold and won the tie-breaker, 7-5.

Connors held service throughout, breaking Borowiak in the second and eighth games of the second set and in the second game of the third set.

TOP SEED MARTINA Navratilova needed only 61 minutes, including 17 minutes for a rain delay, to win her opening-round match from Laura DuPont 6-1, 6-1. DuPont could hold service only in the fourth game of the opening set and the third game of the second.

Defending women's champion Tracy Austin, seeded third, and No. 4 Andrea Jaeger, both nursing injuries, were easy first-round winners on an overcast afternoon. Austin, bothered by a shoulder injury, cruised past Catherine Tanvier of France, who was forced to withdraw with what appeared to be a foot injury while trailing 6-2, 4-1. Jaeger, who has foot problems, routed Lena Sandin of Sweden 6-1, 6-1.

ALSO WINNING opening-round matches were No. 6 Wendy Turnbull, No. 9 Bettina Bunge, No. 13 Kathy Rinaldi, No. 14 Virginia Ruzici and No. 17 Bonnie Gadusek.

Eliot Teltscher, the No. 8 men's

seed, was leading Jimmy Gurfeln 6-4, 7-5, 3-4 when their match was suspended until Thursday and No. 16 Roscoe Tanner split four sets with Ter Hjerquist of Sweden when they were halted by rain.

Virginia Wade, winner of the first Open championship in 1968, dropped her first-round match to 20-year-old Kelly Henry 6-4, 6-4.

Top seed Martina Navratilova needed only 61 minutes, including 17 minutes for a rain delay, to win her opening-round match from Laura DuPont 6-1, 6-1. DuPont could hold service only in the fourth game of the opening set and the third game of the second.



United Press International

Second-seed Jimmy Connors had a tough time of it against Jeff Borowiak in the early stages of their match, but the Wimbledon champ, in true Connors fashion, fought back and eventually defeated Borowiak, 7-6, 6-2, 6-3. Connors held his service throughout, breaking Borowiak in the second and eighth games of the second set, and in the second game of the third set.

Golfing trick-shot artist Ohsman answers calling as entertainer

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

He's called the ace of clubs and he has been known to hit a golf ball while maneuvering a unicycle.

He also hits an average of 8,000 golf balls a week during practice, but he said he hasn't played more than 30 holes of golf during the past year.

His name is Joey Ohsman and the former UI golfer and Cedar Rapids native has embarked on a career in the entertainment field.

Ohsman prepped at Cedar Rapids Washington High School and competed at Kirkwood Community College before coming to Iowa. Prior to entering the entertainment field, returned to Kirkwood and coached the team to a 22-1 record in his only year at the helm.

BUT HOLLYWOOD was calling, and Ohsman was ready to answer. In order to make that trip, he works 10-12 hours a day and has traveled over 31,000 miles during the past year. His repertoire includes over 100 trick shots and he isn't ready to stop yet. That is why the 24-year-old has returned to

Golf trick-shot artist Joey Ohsman balances on an overturned garbage can and uses a five-foot club to drive the ball onto a Finkbine fairway.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson



Iowa City.

"I was too lazy to work and too nervous to steal," Ohsman said of his career. "I've wanted to be an entertainer since I was four years old. I'm currently working on adding a tap dance-trick shot and an acrobatic routine to my act."

In the style of Bob Hope, Ohsman is full of one-liners and those lines have been learned from the expert himself. "I'm pretty good friends with Bob Hope," he said. "He gives me a lot of help with my lines and I've helped him with his golf game. He got me a job at the Dunes in Las Vegas last winter. One of the things that comes easiest to me is the one-liners. I suppose you could say I have the gift of gab."

HE SPENT last winter in California at the home of one-time PGA winner Jerry Barber. "He taught me a lot about the game of golf and about life in general," Ohsman said. During that time he also appeared on the Jack LaLanne Show and entertained guests on an ocean liner during the winter months.

While in California, he trained at Lakeside Country Club in Hollywood and at Brookside Country Club in Pasadena, where he also put on some shows.

He'll be returning to California in two months in hopes of "finding a good agent and doing some more TV spots and possibly some commercials."

Ohsman also plans to continue giving shows during his stay in the warmer climate. "I'll do 50 or 60 of my tricks and a lot of comedy during one of my shows," he said. "I have to make a lot of my skill tricks comical and that is what is hard. I try to get the audience involved and I do things like hitting balls off of watches and peoples lips and things like that."

HIS HOURS of practice don't seem to impress some of the more unlucky linksters. "I was giving a show at the Las Vegas Country Club and a lady walked up to me and said, 'You make me sick.' Most people are amazed though at what I do."

"I want to have the ability to entertain people who don't know anything about golf," Ohsman said. "I like my job because it's a challenge and because I have to work hard."

Saying that he tries to hit the ball two yards for each of his 150 pounds, Ohsman has no problem slapping the ball 300 yards down at the Finkbine driving range.

BUT WHEN HE isn't pelting the writing off the sides of golf balls, Ohsman is looking to the future with a positive attitude. "A guy asked me once about what would happen if I don't make it, and I've never really thought about that. When I'm giving a show there is no place in the world I'd rather be."

Can Minnesota, Hohensee pass for league champs?

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — The air in the new Hubert Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis will be filled with footballs on Saturday nights this fall if Gopher Quarterback Mike Hohensee has his way.

Hohensee, a junior college transfer last year, took the starting quarterback job from the coaches' son, Tim Salem, and went on to break nearly every Minnesota passing record last year. The senior set school records in passes attempted, passes completed, yards passing, and touchdown passes.

His performance will again be crucial to the Minnesota offense.

"THE KEY to our offense is going to ride with Mike Hohensee," said Minnesota Head Coach "Smokey" Joe Salem, entering his fourth year at the helm. "As he gained experience, he came into his own last year."

Hohensee realizes his importance to the team. "If we win the Big Ten, it will probably mean passing 40-45 times a game," he said, adding that "two losses could win the Big Ten outright this year."

For the Gopher passing attack to thrive, the Minnesota offensive line

must provide protection for Hohensee. The Golden Gophers lost both of their tackles, All-America Ken Dallafior and Wally Kersten, to graduation, and those are big shoes to fill. The 1982 offensive tackles will probably be Todd Hallstrom, a senior with experience at guard, and Mark VonderHaar, a junior who was used extensively last year.

THE REST OF the offensive line returns, including team captain and center Ed Olson, and guards Bill Humphries and Randy Rasmussen. Two experienced tight ends, junior Jay Carroll and senior Mike Curtis, will be on hand to grab Hohensee's passes.

The running game should be improved from last year, with tailbacks Tony Hunter and Marvell Ross returning. The fullback chores will probably be handled by Frank Jacobs and Manny Henry.

Salem's biggest headache could be at the wide receiver position where last year's starters, Chester Cooper (58 catches for 1,012 yards), and Ron Weckbacker, were lost to graduation. The Gophers will have to rely on redshirts Dwayne McMullen and Derek Stern, or Lonnie Farrow, Nick Davidson, Darryl Castile and Joe Vigil.

WITH THE exception of two star-

ters, the entire Minnesota starting unit returns, but Salem isn't sure that's good news. "Our defense didn't play good. We didn't play bad," he said. "We just kind of played."

All kidding aside, the Minnesota defense has a chance to be very good. It will be a senior-dominated defense, similar to Iowa's 1981 unit which led the league in several categories. The starting tackles will be senior Karl Mecklenburg, listed among the Big Ten's best, and one of two seniors, Kevin Kellin or Rene Capo.

The defensive ends should be Fred Orgas, Anthony Davis or John Wood.

See Gophers, page 3B



Sports

Hawkeye pitcher Hobaugh rejects Twins' offer; will return in spring

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

The Iowa baseball team, last-place finishers in the Western Division last year, have received a bit of good news.

Ace right-hander Brian Hobaugh, the stopper on last year's team, has decided to reject a professional baseball offer with the Minnesota Twins and instead enroll at the UI for his senior season.

"My dad (Ed, a former pitcher with the Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators) and I talked about it and I decided it wasn't really worth going (to the pros)," Hobaugh said in a telephone interview from his Ford City, Pa. home.

THE TWINS, currently owners of the worst record in the major leagues, drafted Hobaugh in the 24th round. He said they offered him a \$4,000 signing bonus and a \$600 per month salary. In addition, Minnesota offered an incentive program in which they would boost his salary if he showed improvement.

All that wasn't enough to keep the right-hander away from Iowa City. What has kept him away is a lack of academic hours that must be completed before he can play next spring. To remedy those shortcomings, Hobaugh is staying home, taking correspondence courses. Because of the uncertainty of Hobaugh's return, his scholarship was apparently offered to someone else. Thus, Hobaugh will be play-

ing his senior year without a scholarship.

"I'D LOVE TO be in Iowa City now, but money-wise, the best thing for me to do is to stay here," Hobaugh said. When reminded about the beginning of the football season and other such Iowa City social rumblings, Hobaugh groaned, "I miss it a lot out there. Don't tell me about the social life. I wish I was out there more than anyone else. I'm a little bored, but there's nothing I can do."

Iowa Assistant Baseball Coach Steve Duncan said he is pleased but surprised that Hobaugh decided to come back for his senior year. Iowa lost five pitchers off of last year's edition and will have an inexperienced staff. The unexpected addition of Hobaugh should help. "It's an advantage to us if he comes back," Duncan said. "With our young pitching staff, we will need someone of Hobaugh's caliber to boost the staff."

ALTHOUGH DUNCAN is pleased to have Hobaugh back, he said he and Head Coach Duane Banks, currently in Korea coaching a U.S. All Star team, originally recommended that Brian sign. "He probably won't get drafted any earlier next year," Duncan said, alluding to the success Hobaugh enjoyed in his junior year. In 10 games, Hobaugh had a 5-3 record and a 2.15 ERA. In Big Ten play, he allowed only 14 hits in 27 innings for a 1.00 ERA.



Brian Hobaugh

Hobaugh, a biology and general science major, said he is working out with his father and is an assistant soccer coach at a nearby high school. He added that he might consider the winter draft if he gets a good opportunity, but said there is about a 90 percent chance he will return to the UI. "I'm just thinking about improving and getting drafted higher next summer," he said.

Walker status uncertain for game

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Georgia All-America tailback Herschel Walker will have his broken right thumb examined again Saturday, but Coach Vince Dooley said Wednesday he still feels Walker will not play in Monday night's nationally televised football game against Clemson.

"It all hinges on the doctor," Dooley said. "If he says, 'Okay, he can play, but these are the risks,' then I have a decision to make."

But Dooley stressed that Dr. William Mulherin had told him earlier it would take a minimum of three weeks before Walker could play and the recuperation period will not be up until Sept. 11 when the 7th-ranked Bulldogs face Brigham Young in their second game.

"ALL THESE things add up to me that he's not going to play," Dooley said.

Walker, who worked out Tuesday for the first time since his injury, with a thick pad on his thumb, said he might not know until Monday if he can play.

"I'm going to take what the doctor says and I think he's going to take what I say, too," Walker said. "He really can't see much even from the X-ray about how it has healed. I'm going to listen to him and see what the odds are that I would hurt it if I play. I would like to play."

Dooley said he understood the skepticism expressed by Clemson coaches and players over whether Walker would not be available.

"I DON'T blame them (for being skeptical)," Dooley said. "It's a natural attitude. I also feel our fans are sitting there hoping that what they hear is not true."

Walker said he thinks the Bulldogs can beat the defending national champion Tigers without him.

"I would like to play, but if the doctor and everyone says I can't, I won't beg," Walker said. "But if they say it's up to me, I will play."

Asked if he was afraid of reinjuring his thumb if he played, Walker replied, "There

is a risk involved in everything."

Dooley said Walker would be replaced by senior Carnie Norris. "He is a good, solid performer who has answered the bell on a couple of occasions for us, but he is not Herschel Walker," Dooley said.

Dooley said there will be more pressure on little-used junior quarterback John Lastinger, who will make his starting debut against the 9th-ranked Tigers.

"HE WILL have more pressure than he would have if Herschel was playing," Dooley said. "Now he becomes the focal point. All eyes will be on him — that is, all Clemson eyes. It's a tough way for a young quarterback to begin his career."

Dooley said Norris, a 5-foot-9, 190-pound senior, is "all banged up" and needs to take things easy until Monday. He said Norris will be spelled by freshmen Tron Jackson and Keith Montgomery.

"How good are we without Herschel Walker?" Dooley mused. "I don't know. I know there is a big dropoff."

Sports today

College football fanatics can see the first game of the 1982 season tonight on WTBS (Cable-17) when Brigham Young challenges Nevada-Las Vegas starting at 7:30. If you're a fanatic and can't wait until then, watch the NCAA Football Preview on WTBS at 7 p.m.

Cable sports

ESPN

5:30 a.m. — Sportsforum
6:00 — Sports Center
8:00 — SportsWoman
8:30 — Sportsforum

9:00 — Sports Center

11:00 — Auto Racing '82: NASCAR Champion Spark Plug 400 from Brooklyn, Mi.
2:00 p.m. — Exhibition Basketball: NBA All-Stars vs. Chinese Army Team from Shanghai, China
4:00 — Professional Rodeo from Mesquite, Texas
6:00 — CFL from the 55-Yard Line
6:30 — Sports Center
7:00 — Sportsforum
7:30 — Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City
10:00 — Sports Center
11:00 — Auto Racing '82: CART AirCal 500 from Riverside, Calif.
USA Network
6:30 p.m. — Major League Baseball: California at Detroit
9:00 — Sports Probe
9:30 — PBA Bowling

11:30 — Major League Baseball: California at Detroit

Others

10:00 a.m. — HBO (Cable-4): U.S. Open Tennis Championships
6:00 p.m. — HBO (Cable-4): Inside the NFL
7:00 — WTBS (Cable-17): NCAA Football Preview
7:30 — WTBS (Cable-17): NCAA Football: Brigham Young at Nevada-Las Vegas

Volleyball Meeting: The Volleyball Boosters will hold an organizational breakfast meeting at 7:15 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 3, in the cafeteria dining room of the Union. A continental breakfast will be served at the cost of \$1.50 per person. Speakers will include first-year Iowa Head Coach Sandy Stewart, Assistant Coach Cindy Smoker, and several Iowa players. An election of officers will take place.

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Sports

Gopher

all seniors vying for senior Jimmie Ja

MUCH IMPROV out of the second another senior, w ner to rover and lettermen, Rick W and Terrence H safety. The corner grabs, with Kevin Craig White fight and letterman transfer Phil Sutt other

The Gopher lin one part of the d graduation loss Fahnhorst and C used up their eligi unties to Glen C laliberte at one in tion, and Todd P jarian at the oth Robb, recovering could regain his position, which h years.

THE KICKING from the north app ter Paul Blanche Gallery, the place- Iowa with four fie his senior year.

Minnesota will b games at the c "Hump", includi Iowa on Oct. 23 stadium has appar interest in Gopher among the studen ticket sales are cording to Salem. Salem said the not provide a big for the Gophers. H not be much diffie except that the fan

Hawk

Iowa Head was not pleased practice. "It good," he said, "concentration." team would Nebraska, Fry go right down t team is very i left a lot to be sistency isn't coaching staff, ned they won't they did today had no changes and added th played out nesday...The through ext humidity Wedn seen breathi sweating profu into the locker jury front, Fry will be ready Hawkeyes tra although "we' guys out that bruised. Every for Nebraska, u hurt tomorrow. tered and bru Olejniczak, wh around crutches...Abou reported to th this year, and F a very good ch scholarship even out that starti Straun Joseph on...Starting

University of I

12 Weel

Ballet I 8-12
Ballet I Teens
Ballet II 8-12
Ballet II Teens
Ballet III 8-12

Creative Mover
Beginning
Continuing
Creative Mover
Beginning
Continuing

Dance Exercis
Teens & Ad

Jazz I Teens &
Jazz II Teens &

Tap I 5 and ol
Beginning
Continuing

Tap I Teens &

Registration
Gymnasium

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Information a
obtained by

Sports

Gophers

all seniors vying for one spot, and senior Jimmie James at the other.

MUCH IMPROVEMENT is expected out of the secondary. Glenn Cardelli, another senior, was moved from corner to rover and should start. Three lettermen, Rick Witthus, Andre Harris and Terrence Henderson, return at safety. The cornerback spots are up for grabs, with Kevin Taylor and transfer Craig White fighting for one position, and letterman Kerry Glenn and transfer Phil Sutton scrapping for the other.

The Gopher linebacking corps was one part of the defense that suffered graduation losses. Starters Jim Fahnhorst and Glenn Howard have used up their eligibility, giving opportunities to Glen Cieslewicz and Mike Laliberte at one inside linebacker position, and Todd Peterson and Pete Najarjan at the other. Letterman Mike Robb, recovering from a knee injury, could regain his outside linebacker position, which he owned for three years.

THE KICKING game for the men from the north appears solid, with punter Paul Blanchard returning. Jim Gallery, the place-kicker who damaged Iowa with four field goals, returns for his senior year.

Minnesota will be playing five night games at the climate controlled "Hump", including a clash against Iowa on Oct. 23. The new domed stadium has apparently created more interest in Gopher football, especially among the students. Student season ticket sales are up 73 percent, according to Salem.

Salem said the dome will probably not provide a big home field advantage for the Gophers. He said the dome will not be much different for playing in, except that the fans could play more of

1982 Minnesota football prospectus

1981 results

Minnesota 19, Ohio 17
Minnesota 16, Purdue 13
Minnesota 42, Oregon State 12
Illinois 38, Minnesota 29
Minnesota 35, Northwestern 23
Indiana 17, Minnesota 16
Minnesota 12, Iowa 10
Michigan 34, Minnesota 13
Minnesota 35, Ohio State 31
Michigan State 43, Minnesota 36
Wisconsin 26, Minnesota 21

1982 schedule

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

Series record

Minnesota leads series, 51-22-2
Last Iowa win, 1977 (18-6)
Last Minnesota win, 1981 (12-10)

Lettermen

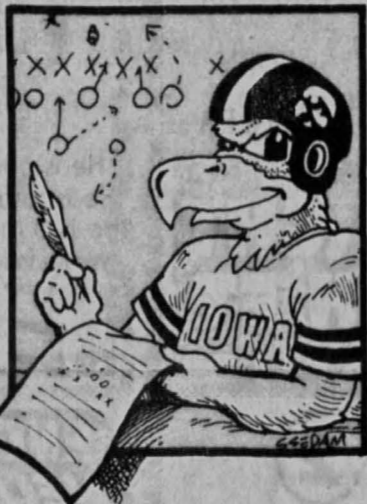
Returning — 38
Starters returning — 16
Offense — 7
Defense — 9

a factor. "Our only advantage in the dome comes from crowd participation. Unfortunately, Minnesota fans aren't rabble rousers. They sit on their hands a lot," Salem said, adding that, if for no other reason, he expects more students to attend Gopher football because beer is sold in the dome.

SALEM IS cautiously optimistic entering the 1982 campaign. His Gophers are picked as dark horse contenders for the Big Ten title, and he's ready for the challenge. "This will be our best team, talent-wise, since I've been here."

Hawk notes

Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry was not pleased with Wednesday's practice. "It just wasn't too good," he said. "We had a lack of concentration." Asked whether his team would be ready for Nebraska, Fry said, "It's going to go right down to the wire. A young team is very inconsistent. Today left a lot to be desired. The inconsistency isn't surprising to the coaching staff. The players learned they won't win if they play like they did today." Fry said Iowa had no changes in the depth chart, and added that no one really played outstanding Wednesday...The players practiced through extreme heat and humidity Wednesday and could be seen breathing heavily and sweating profusely while walking into the locker room...On the injury front, Fry said that everyone will be ready to play when the Hawkeyes travel to Lincoln, although "we're holding a few guys out that are battered and bruised. Everyone should be ready for Nebraska, unless someone gets hurt tomorrow." Among the "battered and bruised" players is Lon Olejniczak, who has been walking around campus on crutches...About 17 walk-ons have reported to the Hawkeye camp this year, and Fry said some have a very good chance of getting a scholarship eventually. He pointed out that starting defensive end Straun Joseph was once a walk-on...Starting wingback Bill



Brogammer was recently awarded a scholarship...Today's practice will be a scrimmage that will feature plays from the Nebraska repertoire, although Fry didn't promise that execution will be in the Cornhusker tradition...In comparing this year's fall camp to last year's Fry said it is "completely different. All of the veterans last year make this a different camp."...The fourth-year Hawkeye coach said he has been "pleasantly surprised with Pat Dean (the former Iowa nose guard now playing for the Chicago Bears). He's hanging real tough." Fry pointed out that Dean is competing with veterans who already have contracts and that makes it all the more difficult for a rookie to make it.

American League standings

(Oakland at Boston not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	78	53	.595	
Boston	73	58	.557	5
Baltimore	73	58	.557	5
New York	67	64	.511	11
Detroit	66	64	.508	11½
Cleveland	61	67	.477	15½
Toronto	61	73	.455	18½

West

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	77	56	.579	
California	75	57	.568	1½
Chicago	69	62	.527	7
Seattle	62	70	.470	14½
Oakland	58	75	.436	19
Texas	52	79	.397	24
Minnesota	48	84	.364	28½

Wednesday's results

Baltimore 5, Toronto 2
Detroit 5, California 3
Chicago 6, Cleveland 0
Milwaukee 7, Seattle 3
Minnesota 7, New York 2
Texas 7, Kansas City 3
Oakland at Boston, night

Thursday's games

Cleveland (Sutcliffe 11-5 and Whitson 2-2) at Milwaukee (Haas 9-8 and Sutton 0-0), 2, 6 p.m.
California (Witt 9-4) at Detroit (Petry 14-7), 6:35 p.m.
Texas (Comer 1-4) at Chicago (Burns 13-5), 7:30 p.m.

Friday's games

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

National League standings

(West coast games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	75	56	.573	
Philadelphia	73	60	.549	3
Montreal	71	62	.534	5
Pittsburgh	70	62	.530	5½
Chicago	59	75	.440	17½
New York	51	80	.389	24

West

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	75	58	.564	
Los Angeles	74	59	.556	1
San Diego	68	65	.511	7
San Francisco	66	67	.496	9
Houston	63	70	.474	12
Cincinnati	51	82	.383	24

Wednesday's results

Chicago 7, San Francisco 6
Montreal 2, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 0
New York 5, Houston 1
Pittsburgh at San Diego, night
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night

Thursday's games

(No games scheduled)

Friday's games

Atlanta at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
Houston at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at New York, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
St. Louis at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Major League leaders

Home Runs

National League — Murphy, Atl 32; Kingman, NY 31; Schmidt, Pitt 28 and Thompson, Pitt 28; Carter, Mil, Guerrero, LA, and Horner, Atl 27.
American League — Thomas, Mil 34; Re-Jackson, Cal 32; Thornton, Cleve 28; Cooper and Ogilvie, Mil, Evans, Bos, and Winfield, NY 26.

Runs Batted In

National League — Murphy, Atl 97; Buckner, Chi 89; Carter, Mil and Oliver, Mil, Clark, SF and Thompson, Pitt 88.
American League — McRae, Cal 114; Thornton, Cleve 102; Cooper, Mil 96; Thomas, Mil 94; Yount, Mil 88.

Stolen Bases

National League — Raines, Mil 62; L. Smith, St. 56; Moreno, Pitt 55; Wilson, NY 51; Sax, LA 48.
American League — Henderson, Oak 123; Garcia, Tor 48; J. Cruz, Sea 38; Molitor, Mil 32; Dione, Cle, and Watan, Cal 31.

The football odds

Weekend college football odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book:

Favorite	Pts.
Georgia	Clemson 1
Syracuse	Rutgers E
Florida	Miami (Fla) 3½
Texas A&M	Oregon 10
Penn State	Boston College 15
Miss. St.	Temple 25
Mississippi	Tulane 4
Tennessee	Memphis St 9
	Duke 3

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THURSDAY

9/2/82

MORNING

5:00 (HBO) The Gold Bug
(IMAX) MOVIE: "Murder at the World Series"

5:30 ESPN Sportsforum
(HBO) Moonchild
(HBO) MOVIE: "Big Combo"

6:00 (HBO) Earth, Wind and Fire in Concert
(IMAX) MOVIE: "Flash Gordon"

8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Other Side of the Mountain Part II"

8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "For Love or Money"

9:00 ESPN Sportsforum
(HBO) MOVIE: "Orion Trail"

9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "How I Won the War"

10:00 ESPN Sports Center
(HBO) U.S. Open Tennis Championships

11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Fate Is the Hunter"

11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre"

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre"

12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre"

1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre"

1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre"

2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre"

2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre"

3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre"

3:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre"

4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre"

University of Iowa

DANCE FORUM

Judy Goldberg, Director

FALL SCHEDULE

12 Week Session September 11-December 4

Ballet I 8-12	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 9-10	\$36
Ballet I Teens & Adults	Doug Wood	Sat. 9-10	\$36
Ballet II 8-12	Ann Schuchmann	Sat. 10-11	\$36
Ballet II Teens & Adults	Ann Schuchmann	Sat. 11:15-12:15	\$36
Ballet III 8-12	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 10-11:15	\$44
Creative Movement 4-5			
Beginning	Staff	Sat. 9-9:30	\$18
Continuing	Staff	Sat. 9:30-10	\$18
Creative Movement 6-7			
Beginning	Staff	Sat. 11:30-12	\$18
Continuing	Staff	Sat. 12-12:30	\$18
Dance Exercise			
Teens & Adults	T.J. Myers	Sat. 9-10	\$36
Jazz I Teens & Adults	T.J. Myers	Sat. 10-11	\$36
Jazz II Teens & Adults	T.J. Myers	Sat. 11-12	\$36
Tap I 5 and older			
Beginning	Ron Fowler	Sat. 11-11:30	\$18
Continuing	Ron Fowler	Sat. 11:30-12	\$18
Tap I Teens & Adults	Ron Fowler	Sat. 12-1	\$36

Registration for the Fall session is Sept. 4, 11-2 pm at Halsey Gymnasium (corner of Jefferson and Madison).

Telephone registration follows on Sept. 7, 8, and 9, 12-2 pm 353-5830.

Information about the Talented and Gifted Program may be obtained by calling 353-3891.

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Arts and entertainment



A visual pun on her words, this series of paper plates stamped with opinions about eating bananas is part of Barton Lidice Benes' exhibit, "Letters from Aunt Evelyn and Other Arty-Facts," currently at the UI Museum of Art.

Auntie's words follow Warholism in Benes' 'Letters and Arty-facts'

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

There is a truism that a work of art should be its own raison d'être, that it should be able to stand alone. But in all the arts there are those figures who create as much attention through their personalities and lifestyles as they do through their art.

During the 1960s, Andy Warhol not only made pop art that held a mirror to the media, he also created an elaborate public mystique about himself. And Salvador Dali 25 years earlier, while interpreting distortions of the conscious world, also created his own bizarre persona.

Barton Lidice Benes, whose works are currently being exhibited at the UI Museum of Art, may be following in the same tradition. His sculptures and rubber stamp pictures lean perilously toward commercial craft kit art — they're saved only by their humor and satiric thrust. But incidents in his personal life complement his art works, enhancing and enlarging their significance.

The title of the exhibit, "Letters from Aunt Evelyn and Other Arty-Facts," first raises questions concerning the identity of Evelyn. In a public discussion at the Museum of Art last Sunday (August 29), Benes explained that he really had an Aunt Evelyn who wrote a number of long letters to him and that the works he created in the Evelyn series make use of extensive quotations from those letters.

HE BEGAN USING her words in the

Art

1970s to make little books, then turned to rubber stamping her statements onto objects that act as visual puns on her words. For instance, on a series of paper plates he stamps her opinions about eating bananas; on a roll of paper towels he quotes her description of a battle with a cockroach; on a set of scrub brushes he prints a conversation she has with a neighbor about housework.

The story of Benes' relationship with his Aunt Evelyn intrigues almost as much as the art works themselves. The artist made several pieces that included her words without her knowledge. One day he called his aunt to tell her that he had received a grant to complete the series. "She became very angry," says Benes, "and soon she stopped writing."

Her last letter, a scathing denunciation of the artist's character and habits, became material for the final work in the series, "Aunt Evelyn's Last Letter." The text, applied with rubber stamp letters onto three large pieces of canvas dyed in muted shades of pink, blue and lavender, hangs on roller shades.

LIKE THE DETAILS of a scandal, the words fascinate the viewer; as design, however, one wonders whether the words

may not interfere with other visual considerations.

Many of Benes' other sculptures contain rubber stamp imprints, as well as shells, cut or torn paper and bits of found objects. (Benes says he can't pass up a garbage can.) The ambiguous nature of these assemblages heats up the simmering controversy over the point of demarcation between craft and art.

Benes seems to relish the controversy. He loads "Reliquary" with the visual attributes of the painted-plaque school of crafts, combining the artifacts of everyday life (used train tickets, toenail clippings, Band-aids) inside the compartments of photographic slide mounts to create a stream-of-consciousness memory box.

In "Reliquary," as well as in several of his other mixed media sculptures, he invites comparison with Joseph Cornell. But while Cornell's boxes combine objects that hint at a mysterious connection of essences, Benes indulges in no such enigmas. Cornell may provide peepholes into the spirit; Benes gives us common, ordinary objects that detail daily life.

Although he states that he looks for materials that are considered taboo — a friend has willed her cremated ashes to him — the impact of the ingredients doesn't always determine the viewers' works. Sometimes they are almost an inside joke, a part of the persona the artist creates along with his sculptures.

"Letters From Aunt Evelyn and Other Arty-Facts" will continue through October 3.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

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gives zing

4 Skedaddles

9 Author Ludwig

13 Bamako is its
capital

15 Prank

16 PBS program

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18 Kind of land or
paw

19 Aquatic
reptile, for
short

20 He advocates
the regime of
the cream

22 Duke —
Island,
Antarctica

24 "— Diary";
Twain

25 A Waugh

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29 Speaking like
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33 Blue dyes

34 Stadium
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35 Scent for a
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36 — operandi
(ways of
operating)

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40 Ending for
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41 French writer:
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42 Like many
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44 Pompous
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45 Hammett
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46 Trailer-truck

47 H*y*m*a*n
K'a*p'l'a'n's
creator

50 Commonplace

54 Choppers

55 Airman Balbo

58 Boob

59 He painted
"Aurora"

60 "— can
serve twq
masters ..."

61 Laurel

62 Portico part

63 Dixie specialty

64 Food scrap

65 Ridge

66 — Abdel
Nasser

67 Lizard

68 Courier's
horse

69 Kind of bag

70 Actress
Massey

71 E.E. Hale's
protagonist

72 Wilderness
campaigner

73 Aquarium fish

74 Savant's
acquisition

75 San —, Italy

76 Hind

77 S.A. rulers,
once

78 Chair part

79 — avis

80 Early settlers'
beef

81 Thrilled: Slang

82 Graham, e.g.
52 Construction
piece

83 Copper

84 "High —"

85 "Why, what an
ass —!"

86 Hamlet

87 Ridge

88 — Abdel
Nasser

89 Lizard

90 Courier's
horse

91 Kind of bag

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181 E.E. Hale's
protagonist

182 Wilderness
campaigner

183 Aquarium fish

184 Savant's
acquisition

185 San —, Italy

186 Hind

187 S.A. rulers,
once

Entertainment today

THE OLD CREAMERY Theater of Garrison opens its fall season tonight. On the Main Stage is *Once Upon a Mattress*, the musical version of the Brothers Grimm fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea." Anne Oberbroeckling stars as Princess Fred, with Marquette Senders as Queen Aggravain and Dan Wilch as Prince Dauntless.

And on the Brenton Stage at Old Creamery is D.L. Coburn's Pulitzer-Prize-winning *The Gin Game*, a comedy drama that revolves around two residents of a nursing home who pass the time and learn about life through playing gin rummy with each other. Tom Cunliffe and Pat Sherwood star.

Once Upon a Mattress will be performed at 8 tonight; *The Gin Game* at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Old Creamery Theater in Garrison, located off Highway 218 near Vinton, or by calling toll-free 1-800-332-5200.

ART: The Gallery Lainzberg exhibit and sale of animation cels continues today at the Union Terrace Lounge. Works from Chuck Jones, Friz Freleng, Max Fleischer, Ralph Bakshi, the Walt Disney Studios and others are

on display. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

MUSIC IN TOWN TONIGHT: At the Crow's Nest: the boss beat of the Mistakes... At Maxwell's: the rockin' of Freefall... At the Sanctuary: the mellow sounds of Beau Salisbury... At the Wheelroom: the zany yuks of the Steve & Leo Show.

AT THE BIJOU: A Streetcar Named Desire is one movie that needs no kindness from strangers to reaffirm its place in the cinematic pantheon. We'll just remind you that it stars Karl Malden as Mitch, Kim Hunter as Stella, Marlon Brando, brutally resplendent in a T-shirt, as Stanley, and Vivien Leigh as Blanche DuBois — it means white woods, like an orchard in spring.

If you haven't seen this Elia Kazan adaptation of Tennessee Williams' masterpiece, go. This is, as a dear departed friend would say, Great Art. 8:40 p.m.

Also at the Bijou: *Monika* introduced Swedish filmmaker Ingmar Bergman to an American intelligentsia desperate for any release from the Puritanical hold of Joseph McCarthy and his cronies. But the "hot" subject

matter of *Monika* — summer love on a Swedish island — also aroused the interest of the hoi polloi, as the battle between Bergman's brain and his hormones came temporarily to a draw. The endocrine system would soon beat a hasty retreat. 7 p.m.

TV: ABC tonight reruns the premiere episode of Garry Marshall's "Joanie Loves Chachi," one of what appears to be an infinite number of spinoffs from "Happy Days."

For those who don't already know the premise, Joanie Cunningham (Erin Moran) and Chachi Arcola (Scott Baio) leave the comfort of Milwaukee to try their wings in the fast-paced showbiz world of Chicago.

"Joanie Loves Chachi" was one of the few genuine hits of last year's TV season, though it was only a mid-year replacement. On the surface, the reason for its popularity seems to be its cute stars.

But we suspect that it also has to do with producer Marshall re-establishing the "Odd Couple" relationship that was at the heart of his best sitcoms — and that became increasingly diffuse after Ron Howard left "Happy Days"

and as "Laverne and Shirley" and "Mork and Mandy" hit the skids. See for yourself. 7 p.m., KCRG-9.

MOVIES ON CABLE: *Beat the Devil* is regarded by some as a comedy classic and by others, including its star Humphrey Bogart, as one of the most confusing mishmashes ever made. The ridiculous plot has to do with uranium smugglers on a cruise liner. Gina Lollabrigida plays Bogart's wife; Robert Morley, Jennifer Jones and Peter Lorre co-star.

Director John Huston and writer Truman Capote intended *Beat the Devil* as a send-up of the thriller genre. Their success was a Pyrrhic victory: they took the genre and their investors' money with them. 11:35 p.m., WTBS-17.

Richard Lester's *How I Won the War* continues developing the fragmented narrative style he displayed to its best effect in *Hard Day's Night* and to its most celebrated effect in *Petalina*. This 1967 war satire stars Michael Crawford, and, in a brief appearance, the late John Lennon. A great entrance to the zeitgeist of the late 1960s. 7 p.m., Cinemax-13.

Indebted Willie fan to lounge at concert

SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI) — An emphysema victim who credits country musician Willie Nelson with saving her life prepared Wednesday to meet her idol and watch him perform.

But unlike the other fans at Nelson's concert at the New York State Fair in Syracuse, Helene Tunney planned to watch from a special lounge-type chair on the edge of the stage.

"Butterflies were in my stomach yesterday, and today they turned to eagles," Tunney, 50, said in a telephone interview as she waited for the ambulance that would take her and her three physicians to Syracuse.

Tunney has suffered from emphysema for 13 years and has been confined since 1978 at the Wesley Village Nursing Home awaiting a lung transplant.

On the condition that she go by ambulance and that oxygen be administered throughout the concert, doctors agreed to let her meet with Nelson, who she says saved her life.

"I WAS IN A SEVERE depression," she recalled of her first encounter with Nelson's music — a song on the radio in October 1981. "I didn't care one way or another whether I died. Then he came along. If it hadn't been for him, I wouldn't have made it. I would be dead now."

A nurse mentioned to Tunney that Nelson also had a respiratory problem, a collapsed lung that forced him to cancel some of his concert dates.

"I wrote him a letter and told him to take care of himself," Tunney said.

That letter led to a continuing correspondence with the country music star, who sent Tunney a portable stereo and 15 of his tapes. Over the months, she talked by telephone several times with Nelson and his wife, Connie.

During one conversation, Tunney mentioned she was probably "the only person on this whole planet who didn't see (Nelson's film) *Honeysuckle Rose*. He promptly sent her a video player and a tape of the movie.

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Arts and entertainment

Tyler's 'Dinner' a family affair

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant
by Anne Tyler. Alfred A. Knopf, 1982, 303 pp.

The connection between love and food is one of the strongest in our lives. From the biological necessity of nursing to the social ritual of the dinner date to the religious significance of the Last Supper, love and food are much more than an inseparable pair than love and marriage — or peanut butter and jelly.

Love and food are at the heart of Anne Tyler's most recent novel, *Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant*, the story of Pearl Tull, her three children and how they grew.

The book opens with the octogenarian Pearl on her death bed, dreaming and remembering pleasant times past. Pearl is a bitter woman — abandoned by her husband Beck, she was forced to raise her children alone while she worked as a grocery store clerk known to her Baltimore neighborhood as the "Sweeney Meanie."

QUICKLY, HOWEVER, the story turns to the children she remembers in her reveries: the mean, uncontrollable Cody; Jenny, who grows up "skinny and severe and studious-looking"; and Ezra, a genuinely good-hearted boy whose one dream in life is to own a

Books

restaurant. Ezra and Cody and their lifelong conflicts form the center of *Dinner*. Ezra, who views the preparation of food as the greatest gift of love, takes over a fancy Baltimore eatery and turns it into the Homesick Restaurant, a place where "people come just like to a family dinner."

The only problem is that every Tull family dinner Ezra tries to hold there inevitably collapses into a screaming match, with everyone storming out before the main course.

Ezra's main cross to bear is Cody, whose relationship with food goes not much further than scarfing down a handful of pretzels and some beer.

Cody, shattered by his father's departure, has since resented the attention he believes Ezra receives from everybody. He torments Ezra through his youth and secures his revenge when he steals his brother's fiancée Ruth — a cook, of course — and marries her himself.

EVENTUALLY, HOWEVER, Cody pays for his act of betrayal. Through his own son Luke, Cody comes to understand his father and why their lives have gone the way they have.

This central story is supplemented by several secondary elements — Pearl's childhood, Jenny's marriages and children, Luke's rebellion — that make the whole of *Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant* an extraordinarily filling repast.

Tyler's prose has the ironic sparseness of John Irving's without Irving's macho posturing. At times, her writing seems too precious, but usually it creates a bemused detachment that leads to wonderfully wry observations, such as this one at the end of Cody's first date with Ruth:

"At the door, he turned. He said, 'Ruth?'
'What?'
'I don't know your last name.'
'Spivey,' she said.
He thought it was the loveliest sound he had ever heard in his life."

The author's ironic tone is matched by the way she tells the story. The first chapter of *Dinner* is called "Something You Should Know," and Tyler's narrative, which tells the story chronologically but from the points of view of different characters, always leaves us with things we didn't expect to know and things we think we should know but don't.

THAT STRATEGY, however, results in characters as richly textured as the spinach bisque Ezra's restaurant serves. Pearl is a harridan, to be sure, but she did what she had to do to take

care of her family. And Cody's paranoia in the end seems somewhat justified, especially in regard to Ezra, whose altruistic passivity we come to find as annoying as Cody does.

It's no wonder that father Beck left because he couldn't take "... the grayness of things ... Everything tangled, mixed up, not perfect any more."

For all this, there are too many things about daughter Jenny we don't know. Her portion of the story is so skimpily laded out that she remains a cipher to us.

And one thing we don't need to know is that Tyler is writing fiction about the fiction of life, as she does when speaking in Ezra's voice: "How pitiless real life was! In novels, events led up to something. In his mother's diaries, they flitted past with no apparent direction."

Maybe this would be acceptable in a Walker Percy or Thomas Pynchon novel, but here it is just academic nonsense, a note to literature professors that says: "Yes, I am writing a Real Post-Modern Novel."

But these quibbles are minor. Anne Tyler has served us a novel with the variety, spice and lingering flavor of a good Szechuan Chinese meal. An hour after *Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant*, you're hungry for more.

Book provided courtesy of Prairie Lights Bookstore.

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REWARD
Hit and run information. Sat. night 8/28 (11pm), corner Clinton and Prentiss by blue/white "Charger" type with passenger side damaged and red paint from hit auto. **CONFIDENTIAL 338-8574.**

SUBJECTS wanted for skin oil study. No drugs or pain. \$25. Phone 353-5788 Monday through Friday. 9-7

LOVELY young man desires to meet similar for friendship/relationship. Interests: sports, theatre, movies, quiet times. Physical attributes unimportant, personality very important. Mark, Box 2755, Iowa City. 5-7

PARTY TRAYS! CHICAGO
MICKEY'S (the real deal) is now offering party trays for all occasions. Kosher style meats, homemade deli salads, fresh baked sweets, hors d'oeuvres. We have what you want! Call 337-2899 or stop by our deli at 712 5th St., Coralville. 9-15

HORSE DRAWN HAYRIDES, scenic Amara Colonies. Picnic area - bonfire, clubhouse, restaurant packages available. Information and reservations. 1-622-3296. 9-22

LIVE MUSIC! David Hicks, Jeffrey Morgan, Noah Scape, Truthhawk and the I-Ones, Rick Weber. Benefit for Iowa Socialist Campaign. Inner Circle, 325 Market, 6pm Thursday and Friday. ONLY TWO BUCKS! Champagne door prize. 9-3

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

STAIR up to the stars, **STARPORT** stars at the STARPORT stairs, stare at the STARPORT stairs - if you can! 9-7

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 338-6637 or 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 10-1

PERSONAL

SUPPORT group for newly gay women. If you are thinking about having recently come out and would like to talk about it, this group is for you. Initial meeting is Tuesday, September 7, 6:30pm at the WRAC. For further information call WRAC 353-6265. Future meeting times to be determined by group. For child care please call WRAC in advance. 5-3

VACUUM CLEANER'S! SAVE up to 50% on new, used and reconditioned Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux and Panasonic. **HAWKEYE VACUUM**, 725 South Gilbert. 338-9158. 9-24

THIS doctor makes house calls. Plants Alive. 354-4463. 9-23

WEDDING MUSIC
For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tapes and references. 338-0005. 10-13

GRAVITY GUIDING BOOTS
A whole new angle on staying fit. Inversion Fitness Systems. 18 East Benton. 10-11

GAYLINE - 353-7182 12-17

GETTING ENGAGED? Diamonds and gold bands at great prices. 14k chains too! A&A Coins-Stamp-Collectibles, Wardway Plaza. 9-13

FEMALE 25 seeks male 24-30, sincere friendship, marriage! Likes sports, outdoors, traveling, children, cooking, camping. Write Box 443, Daily Iowan. 9-4

RIVER canoes call 338-0912 if interested in forming a club. Turn-up white water available within 30 minutes. 9-24

FANTASTIC onion ring special. 99¢ now at Hickory Hill Restaurant. 9-3

\$55 Need money for school? Student loans available at Hawkeye State Bank. Call 351-4121. 9-4

LOVELY SINGLES! Meet respectable singles for friendship, dating, correspondence. Ages 18-59. JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rose Island, IL 61201. 9-4

POUL Anderson, Gordon Dickinson and Joe Halderman are coming to Iowa City November 5-7. For more info, write: ICON, Box 525, Iowa City. 10-4

NEED MONEY? We buy all gold and silver coins, jewelry, old collectibles (post cards, military, stone, railroad, advertising, toys, etc.). A&A Coins-Stamp-Collectibles, Wardway Plaza. 9-24

ARE you not hip to do the STRIP? Let THE ROCKING CHAIR do it for you! Across from Nagle Lumber. 354-3334. Complete furniture care. 10-5

PERSONAL SERVICE

WANTED: Warm, fun-loving inhibited lady (single or married) to share thoughts and dream year old caring, but lonely. I am sincere and disarming. Write: Richard, PO Box 14, City 52244.

BLOW 'em away with the balloon bouquet. Delivering singing clown, makes the gift for any occasion. Balloons & Bunches, 354-347.

RED ROSE vintage and clothing at terrific prices. Mail above Jackson's (50¢ pizza area). Stop in!

BOOKS REC COMPARE

COLLECTED EUDORA WELTY \$17.50. Prairie Lite. \$11.00. 5-9
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SIGNET SHAKESPEARE \$20.95. Union. \$13.00. 5-9
CODEL, ESCHER, BACH \$9.95. Iowa Book. \$6.25. 5-9
SELFLESSNESS-COLTRANE \$7.99. B's. \$4.00. 5-9

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PERSONAL SERVICE

DOES SOMEONE YOU LOVE DRINK TOO MUCH? Al-Anon. Room 120N, Wesley House. 120N DuBuque.

PROBLEM? We listen. Also provide info and referrals. Crisis Center. 6140 (24 hours) 26 East (11am-2am). Confidential.

ASTON-PATTERNING - Educational programs for reduction. Focus on movement for ease, muscular skeletal balancing and attention given to individual series of interest and or group consultation without charge. Mymms, M.S. 351-8490.

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

COUNSELING SERVICE - Relaxed, non-judgmental. (Fees negotiable - phone payment). 338-3871.

THERAPEUTIC Massage, 1 hour 2 for price of 1 offer in September. Swedish/Thai. 1000. 930-1200. Emma G. Clinic for Women. Iowa City 2111.

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

HAWKEYE CAB, 24-hour. We deliver food and packages. 331.

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

PREGNANCY screening and testing available on a walk-in. 9:30-1:00, Wed. 1:00-5:00. Across from Nagle Lumber. 354-3334. Complete furniture care. 10-5

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANT - Childbirth preparation class, early and late pregnancy, and share while learning. Goldmann Clinic. 337-2111.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. noon Wednesday, 7:00-9:00 Saturday, 324 North Hall, 354-4354.

THE MEDICINE STORE in Iowa City where it costs less to keep. 354-4354.

SCHOLARSHIPS available for students. Write: Scholars, P.O. Box 5431, Coralville. 52241.

PROBLEM PREGNANT? Professional counseling. At \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724.

COUNSELING, relaxation, reflexology, classes, group. Management Clinic. 337-69.

STORAGE-STORAGE - Mini-warehouse units, from 10' x 10' to 30' x 30'. U Store All. dial 337-3506.

HELP WANTED

LEARN WHILE YOU EAT - Sell Avon. We'll help develop your skills. \$55. Set your own hours. Call: Mary Burgess, 338-7623.

THE DAILY IOWAN - needs office help. 10am - 1pm weekdays. Must be on work/study. Stop by 111CC to apply.

DAILY IOWAN

1. 5:30 - 7:30. Must have car. \$15/day.

Must have car. Not work/study.

Postscripts

Mail or bring to Rm. 211. Items may be edited for events for which administered, except meeting.

Event

Sponsor

Day, date, time

Location

Person to call re

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Student Video Producers

Organizational Meeting
TODAY
5 pm Yale Room, IMU

The Men of
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Little Sister Rush
Thurs. Sept. 2
7:30-11:00

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Introducing state-of-the-art electronics you can't get anywhere near the price. OTF™ Automation measures light reaching the film during exposures for fail-safe, no fuss pictures and Manual Exposure Control when you want to set your own aperture and shutter speeds. Loaded with major Olympus advances, backed by tremendous OM System of 300 components

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1. Coralville Office, 506 10th Ave. 2. University Hospital, Fountain Lobby. 3. Main Office, Near Washington St. Entrance. 4. North Dodge HyVee, 1201 North Dodge. 5. Rochester Avenue HyVee, 1st Ave. & Rochester Ave. 6. Towncrest Office, 1117 William St. 7. Old Capitol Center, Downtown, Iowa City. 8. Eagle Discount Supermarket, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 9. Lantern Park Plaza HyVee, Hwy. 6 West Coralville.



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You Could Be a \$1,000 Winner!
We will draw for 2 \$1,000 Winners
Thursday, September 2 at 5 pm.
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Stop in & register Today!

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By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

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in today's issue o
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