

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, September 30, 1982

Teachers copyright lecture materials

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

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The action came Wednesday afternoon after Boyle spoke to Andy Norr, co-owner of Lyn-Mar. Norr had been selling the notes against the wishes of professors Jay Holstein, George Forell and Boyle.

Norr said he will stop publishing the notes because he doesn't want to risk a lawsuit "over such a small matter."

"I'll refund an appropriate portion of money" to the 30 or 40 people who subscribed to the service for the religion class. Students paid \$11 to receive the weekly lecture notes.

Norr, who said his business "is up for sale if I get the right offer," anticipates other professors disallowing his service by copyrighting their lectures following the precedent set by the religion professors.

Milton Rosenbaum, UI professor who teaches Elementary Psychology, another course for which the notes are sold, said Wednesday night that he plans to look into the possibility of copyrighting his lectures also.

"I HAVE BECOME concerned with the negligible attendance at some lectures. I think it could be related to the note-taking service," Rosenbaum said.

Meanwhile, Boyle said he was happy with the outcome of the matter. "It has been settled amicably," Boyle said. "We're satisfied and Andy (Norr) is not upset. We are not mad at anybody."

The lecture note controversy started when Holstein heard that Lyn-Mar was going to sell notes for his course. In the past, Holstein said, Lyn-Mar had always asked Forell for permission to sell the notes and Forell had always said no.

Holstein told Boyle about the note service. After checking with religion department teaching assistants to make sure they were not working for Lyn-Mar, Boyle asked Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, if any measures could be taken to stop Lyn-Mar from publishing the notes.

Laster contacted Julia Mears, assistant to President James Freedman, and asked her for advice on the matter. Mears notified Boyle that lectures could be copyrighted by encircling the letter "c" and writing the name of the person and the date on the material to be copyrighted.

U.S. troops land in Beirut again

United Press International

U.S. Marines, part of an international peacekeeping force, landed in West Beirut for the second time in a month Wednesday, but new violence by Israel's Christian allies against Palestinian civilians was reported in southern Lebanon.

State-run Beirut Radio said four suspected Christian gunmen fatally shot a 70-year-old Palestinian man at Lebanon's Ain Al Helweh refugee camp, 28 miles south of Beirut.

Quoting Lebanese security officials, the radio reported Israeli soldiers arrested the gunmen — who police believe are Christians — and handed them over to Lebanese forces. The incident occurred Tuesday.

The Palestine Liberation Organization observer mission at the United Nations said, "There are reports of new attacks by the Israeli Army and its Lebanese Fascist mercenaries."

Four Palestinians were shot to death, dozens were wounded and "an unspecified number" were kidnapped,

said the PLO release. It did not say when the violence occurred.

THE TEL AVIV military command earlier reported the shooting of eight Palestinians inside the Ansar detention camp in Israeli-held southern Lebanon.

The military spokesman said a riot broke out Tuesday among the 7,000 prisoners and Israeli guards "were forced" to open fire to restore order. The eight men were wounded and a probe was to be held into the shootings. Israel's Christian allies have been

blamed for the Sept. 16-18 massacres at west Beirut's Chatila and Sabra refugee camps, which prompted the United States, France and Italy to send their peacekeeping troops back to the Lebanese capital.

"We're pleased to be off the ship," Col. James Mead, commander of the American forces, told U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon. "Marines are always pleased to be ashore."

The Marines made a two-pronged entry into the Lebanese capital. The U.S. embassy in Beirut said 200 landed at

the northern port and 600 others arrived in helicopters from ships in the Mediterranean.

A total of 1,200 Marines will join Italian and French forces to provide Lebanon a measure of stability following the assassination of President-elect Beshir Gemayel, the subsequent invasion of Israeli forces and the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in Beirut.

PRESIDENT REAGAN said Wednesday. See Mideast, page 8



Moo-y frio

One of the most popular and one of the messiest of Wednesday's Homecoming events was the ice-cream-eating contest

held near the Union. Erika Carlson, left, of the Gamma Phi Beta team, takes a breath while racing through a bowl of the



Left photo by Bill Paxson
Above photo by Mel Hill

cold stuff. Beth Cooper, from the second-place Alpha Chi Omega team, laughs after completing her frozen feast.

Block grant rules will be more flexible

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

The federal government will no longer make "front-end" reviews of cities' plans to spend federal block grants, but will continue to check where every dollar goes — after it is spent.

Reductions in the regulation of Community Development Block Grants will cut red-tape and give cities more flexibility to meet community needs, according to Department of Housing and Urban Development officials.

But local officials warn that if the Reagan administration steps aside and allows cities to make their own interpretations of how the block grants should be used, the flow of money that assists families with low or moderate incomes may decrease to a trickle.

Unless modified by Congress, the proposed rule changes concerning HUD's regulation of CDBG's will take effect in February.

The changes would broaden acceptable uses of the block grants that were created in 1974 to benefit low- and moderate-income families. The changes would also delay a city's burden of justifying its use of the funds until after the money had been spent.

THE PROPOSED revision is one step toward achieving President Reagan's overall goal of reducing federal intervention in city affairs, said Don Patch, director of the Office

of Block Grants Assistance in Washington, D.C.

Patch said Wednesday charges that "the administration doesn't give a damn about poor people" are "baloney."

HUD merely wants to "revise the role of the government," he said. But in doing so, cities will be freer to use the money for projects that do not necessarily benefit families with low or moderate incomes, according to Marianne Milkman, CDBG planner for

Iowa City.

"It appears that the current administration is not interested in putting that much federal money towards benefiting low-income people," Milkman said.

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauer said she is afraid loosening CDBG regulations could turn the program into general revenue sharing and eventually eliminate it all together.

"We welcome both having greater

See CDBG, page 8

HACAP says its services underestimated

By Doug Herold
Staff Writer

A report compiled for the Iowa City Council "drastically underestimates" the services provided by the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program's local neighborhood center, the organization's executive director said Wednesday.

The report was prepared in response to a request for emergency funding HACAP filed with the city last spring. The council had requested more information on the neighborhood center,

located at 620 S. Dubuque St.

In a report delivered last Friday, former Human Services Coordinator Pam Ramser advised the council it is not obligated to provide contingency funding. It suggested the request for \$6,000 be tabled until regular budget sessions in October.

The report said, "Since HACAP is not currently funded by the city, it technically does not qualify for contingency funding under current policy guidelines."

"...the Outreach Center, which the funding would benefit, assists in link-

ing clients to needed services but does not directly provide them. While this is an important function, it must be considered in light of other local providers of direct services which the city funds."

RON MANICCIA, HACAP executive director, said that description does not accurately represent the functions of Iowa City's HACAP neighborhood outreach center.

The office, he said, operates as a focal point for HACAP's 19 services, does client tracking and follow-up and

"develops resources that don't otherwise exist for these people." In addition, workers coordinate other agencies, such as the Mayor's Youth Employment Program, and charity services provided by churches.

"I think Miss Ramser drastically underestimates the services that are going through the office," he said.

Ramser said she tried to stress the main function of the neighborhood center in her report — that it served as a visible focal point for HACAP services in Johnson County.

"I guess I'm not too surprised (Manic-

cia) was mad about the report," Ramser said.

BUT A LENGTHY description of HACAP's finances and activities, compiled by HACAP officials, was included in the council packet also, Ramser said.

HACAP is now trying to supplant decreasing Community Service Block Grant funds which have been cut from \$669,000 to \$287,000 over the last two years. In an effort to keep the Johnson County neighborhood center open, the

See HACAP, page 8

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Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs around 80. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers and lows in the upper 50s. Cloudy Friday with a good chance of thunderstorms and a high around 70.

By Jane Turnis
Staff Writer

Americans are cornered by the manipulative effects of the media like "a gerbil in a cage," this year's inductee into the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication Hall of fame said Wednesday.

David Manning White said the negative implications of advertising, television violence and "mediacracy," have proliferated and reduced the American public to "mere consumers" who model what they see.

The 65-year-old pioneer of the popular-culture and "journalist-as-gatekeeper" theories said he has anxieties about the effect of violence in entertainment on society.

"The social environment it encourages is one I can't escape," he said. "The depiction of violence in the

media is much more graphic now than ever before."

White cited the effect of the airing of the television movie "Born Innocent," which included a violent gang-rape scene. "Four days later, a violent struggle occurred on a San Francisco beach," White said. A nine-year-old girl was similarly attacked.

"I PREDICT that there will be future incidents like this," White said, if such violence continues to be portrayed in the media.

White received his Ph.D. in English from the UI in 1942 and has since written more than 20 books, worked as a newspaper reporter, television commentator, psychological-warfare and propaganda researcher, publisher, professor and media researcher.

"The Madison Avenue magicians" tell society how to "be the prettiest,

the sexiest or the most conspicuously affluent," White said. Advertisers' pressing values on people is probably a clear reason why the best-selling books now are the "sexual how-to-do-it books and diet books."

White said he always wanted to teach, but didn't feel he could teach others a job unless he had experience in the field himself.

"I had to prove to myself that I could be a reporter, copy editor, TV commentator, and all — I've held virtually every job on the editorial side of a newspaper," he said, "except being a publisher."

FOUR OF White's former students have won Pulitzer Prizes, but "the only thing a teacher can claim about that is that I didn't wreck their style. I can't say I had anything to do with their win-

ning, but at least I didn't wreck them."

As a professor emeritus at Virginia Commonwealth University, White said he has taken on his biggest project yet.

He considers the time spent on his latest project, a book called "The God Seekers: Quest and Affirmation" to be his most effective use of time so far.

And as current president of the International Council of Religions White — after reading the major passages of 1,500 books on the major religions — considers himself qualified to edit the collection of "all the wisdoms, sayings, and words ever said about God."

David Manning White: Feels anxiety about violence in media and its effects on society.



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Briefly

United Press International

10 killed in Soviet jet crash

LUXEMBOURG — A Soviet jetliner with 77 people aboard crashed on landing Wednesday, bursting into flames at Luxembourg's Findel airport. Police said 10 people were killed and 67 injured.

Aeroflot flight 343, enroute from Moscow, touched the runway and then veered suddenly to the right before crashing into a wooded area and exploding into flames.

\$11.5 million heist disclosed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Thieves stole \$11.5 million worth of gold and platinum from a refinery near Johannesburg in the biggest precious metals heist in history, police said Wednesday.

The theft from the Mathey Rustenburg Refiners plant was disclosed after six months of secrecy by the owners, Rustenburg Platinum Holdings Ltd. A police spokesman said an investigation had been under way since March but no suspects have been taken into custody.

Diplomat suspect in bombing

SAN SALVADOR, Salvador — A Salvadoran diplomat implicated in the murders of two American land reform advisers has been accused in Costa Rica of a car bombing that wounded five people, the Defense Ministry said Wednesday.

In Costa Rica, a Salvadoran intelligence agent confessed to police that he helped attaché Capt. Eduardo Alfonso Avila plant a bomb in a parked car belonging to a Cuban American, Luis Medina, who they believed was smuggling arms to Salvadoran guerrillas. Five people were injured when the bomb ignited.

Humane society head resigns

LONDON — The author of *Watership Down*, the best-selling story about life in the world of rabbits, resigned Wednesday as president of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Richard Adams and his three vice presidents believe the society should take a more militant and vocal stand to campaign against animal cruelty. His opponents believe the society should continue to focus on the care of sick and injured animals.

Man who poisoned son to die

HOUSTON — A judge said Wednesday he would order Ronald Clark O'Bryan executed Oct. 31, precisely 8 years after O'Bryan killed his son with cyanide-laced Halloween candy to collect on the boy's insurance.

"It's time for him to die," State District Judge Mike McSpadden said. "A jury found him guilty and decided the appropriate punishment was death. He's had six years to appeal and each time (the conviction) has been affirmed."

Williams testifies before jury

LOS ANGELES — Comic Robin Williams was among the final witnesses Wednesday before a grand jury probe into the death of his friend and fellow comic John Belushi, who died of a drug overdose in a Sunset Strip hotel room.

Williams, silent and unsmiling, walked between his two attorneys through a crowd of television cameras, photographers and reporters to enter the grand jury meeting room. The closed-door inquiry was recessed but more sessions were planned for October.

Last of Oglala chiefs dies

ARLINGTON, Texas — An era in American history ended this week with the death of Don Little Bear, last in a line of chiefs of the Oglala Tribe of the Sioux Indian Nation.

Little Bear, a direct descendant of the great Sioux leaders Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse, died Saturday of a heart attack at age 58. He was buried Tuesday at Moore Memorial Gardens. He had no son, so the family line ended with him.

Quoted...

If you're going to have garbage cans, someone has to empty them.
—George Mather, assistant to the dean of the division of continuing education. See story, page 3.

Postscripts

Events

"The Iowa Review, Playboy and Other Literary Magazines" will be discussed by David Hamilton of the UI English Department at 12:10 p.m. at the UI Hospitals' Learning at Lunch program in Boyd Tower.

Persons interested in ministry and seminary can meet with Dr. Donald Bossart, a representative of Iliff Theological Seminary in Denver, beginning at 4 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. For appointments, call 338-1179.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Nuclear disarmament will be discussed by Dr. James Murray at 7 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. The discussion is sponsored by the Global Responsibility Group.

SPJ/SDX will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 115 Communication Center.

"Mass Culture: Can America Afford It?" will be discussed by David Manning White at 7:30 p.m. at Pauly Hall, Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

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City

Man pleads guilty to burglary charge

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty Wednesday to second-degree burglary, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Daniel Beightol, 22, of 121 E. Fairchild St., was arrested June 6 after he removed a grate and opened a basement window at 114 E. Fairchild St. A resident of the house saw Beightol run away, and later identified him.

Beightol was released on an unsecured bond of \$2,500. Sentencing is set for Oct. 29.

An Indiana man was charged with third-degree sexual abuse Wednesday after being accused of participating in sex acts with his son, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Lester L. Kane, 51, was accused by his 14-year-old son of forcing the boy to perform sex acts with him. Kane's 15-year-old daughter was a witness, according to the file.

Kane admitted to the Sept. 11 offense after being given his rights. He made his initial court appearance Wednesday before District Associate Judge Joseph Thornton and was released on personal recognizance.

LeRoy Kelley, of West Chester, Iowa, pleaded guilty Wednesday to two counts of operating a vehicle without the owner's consent and possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

Kelley, 33, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year. As a condition of probation,

Courts

he must live in the Cedar Rapids Community Corrections Center. He is also ordered to cooperate fully with the drug counseling program there.

Kelley was arrested Sept. 3 for stealing a green Buick and a silver Oldsmobile. Police found marijuana while searching Kelley.

The Carousel Inn, Inc., filed a civil suit Wednesday against the owners of the land it has leased for 59 years, Carousel Inc.

In the suit, the Carousel Inn said Carousel Inc., has not abided by the contract both parties signed in 1971. The agreement specified that the intention of both parties was to operate the motel, conference center and restaurant in a "mutually beneficial" manner.

The Carousel Inn claims that Carousel Inc., has consistently refused to perform their duties in the operation of the motel, conference center and restaurant. The Carousel Inn said the defendants failed to meet and maintain quality standards which would allow the restaurant to receive a national quality rating, and have harassed the motel's managers.

Ten motel managers have been hired and trained, because of the harassment, the suit said.

The Carousel Inn is asking for actual damages in an unspecified amount of money.

Indecent exposure reported

UI Campus Security arrested a 33-year-old Coralville man Wednesday for indecent exposure. Dennis Maxwell Miller, 302 4th Ave., Apt. 5, has been accused of exposing himself to two female students who were waiting for a bus at the corner of Burlington and Madison in the late afternoon on Sept.

23. The indecent exposure arrest was the second made by campus security over a two-day period. Both incidents occurred on the same day in the late afternoon, but the two are "totally unrelated," according to Lt. Ralph Moody, of campus security.

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Oct. 6 Wednesday 7:00 pm

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What is this thing called love, anyway?

According to cartoonist Skip Morrow (author of the phenomenally popular *The Official I Hate Cats Book* and *The Second Official I Hate Cats Book*) it's a sentiment that's grown cute, coy, and completely out of hand.

Here, then, is Skip's latest collection of fiendishly funny drawings—a tireless crusade against schmaltz that sheds a whole new light on the flip side of love.

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LOVE
BOOK**
by
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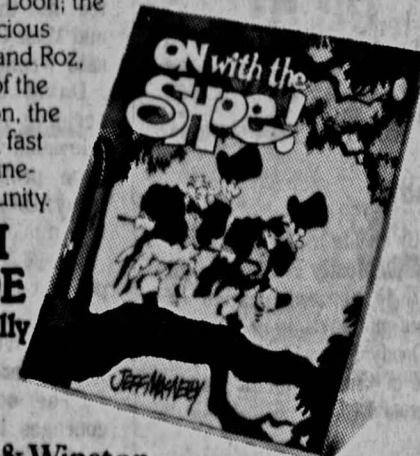
Another brainchild from your favorite birdbrains.

The wit and wisdom of Shoe, the sage, cigar-chomping editor-in-chief of the *Treetops Tattler Tribune*, and his ace pundit and crack reporter, Cosmo "the Perfesser" Fishhawk, have been collected in this anthology of 270 strips.

Carried in over 700 newspapers, Pulitzer Prize-winner Jeff MacNelly has created the most poignant animal characters since Walt Kelly's *Pogo*.

With a supporting cast that includes the daredevil courier, Loon; the Perfesser's precocious nephew, Skyler; and Roz, the proprietress of the local greasy spoon, the wisecracks come fast and thick in this fine-feathered community.

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By Jeff MacNelly
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University

Senate deeds often go unnoticed

By Hilary Kapler
Staff Writer

Serving as a "pipeline to the administration," the UI Student Senate goes largely unnoticed by the students it represents, senate President Patty Maher said Wednesday.

Most students think the senate involves "just passing resolutions," Maher said. "They're not really interested in how we work."

"We get recognition when we do something newsworthy, but we don't get the recognition for the day-to-day things," she said.

Senate policies affect students both directly and indirectly, Maher said. Directly, students benefit from senate projects such as current voter registration drives and Wednesday's cheese distribution in conjunction with the Johnson County Department of Social Services.

But, according to senate member Maureen Smith, "Many of the projects of student senate go relatively unnoticed."

STUDENTS ARE indirectly affected

"We get recognition when we do something newsworthy, but we don't get the recognition for the day-to-day things," said UI Student Senate President Patty Maher.

by the senate through the various student organizations and commissions on campus, Maher said.

The senate establishes funds for the organizations and commissions, as well as "makes appointments to all UI committees and commissions," she said.

Few students are aware of the senate's responsibility for funding commissions such as Riverfest, Homecoming, Bijou and Student Legal Services.

The senate acts not only as a service group but also as a representative group, Maher said.

"After I became president, I realized what an important voice student senate has as far as the UI administration,"

she said.

Senate members meet weekly with Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, and other members of the administration. Maher said the relationship is a good one and consists of much give and take between the administration and the senate.

"They're willing to listen and help offer solutions," she said. In addition to helping with senate problems, "they ask us our opinion on issues."

"They take student senate as the voice of the students," Maher said.

Because the senate represents the students, "We're an important part of what they listen to," Smith said.

BUT MAHER said she doesn't want

students to think the senate is an extension of the UI administration. It is a "representative body of students" helping other students, Maher said.

"We do some administrative functions, but we're not an administration," she said.

The senate also represents students at the city level of government. "We try to explain the students' viewpoint to the city council," Smith said.

"Students make up a large faction of the city," she said. "They need some representation."

"We try to educate students about city laws like the noise ordinance," Smith said.

She said the Iowa City noise ordinance was enacted during the summer so students returning in the fall knew nothing about it until they were told they were violating it.

The senate is working to inform students about how they can still enjoy themselves while staying within city laws, she said.

With students' support, Smith said, the senate could become "one of the most effective organizations on campus."

Field Campus funding in jeopardy

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

A "budgetary crisis" has jeopardized the future of the UI Lake MacBride Field Campus, but a five-person ad hoc committee is studying possible alternatives to keep the campus open.

A debate on whether to renew a lease for the UI's 435-acre nature reserve "came to a head recently because of budget cutbacks of a few years ago," said George Mather, assistant to the dean of the division of continuing education.

"It's a question of what you want to put the money into," a beautiful piece of land or faculty salaries, he said,

calling it a matter of priorities. The UI's 25-year lease with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will expire in June of 1984.

THE LAND costs nothing to lease, but there are costs involved in simply opening the gates, Mather said. "If you're going to have garbage cans, someone has to empty them."

Before the budget cuts began, the field campus received \$80,000 annually to care for the land. About two years ago, however, Mather said a 10 percent university-wide funding cut reduced the field campus budget to \$40,000. The campus now receives \$60,000 causing

some indecision on whether the lease should be renewed.

Members of the committee to examine the field campus' value to the UI studied present and future uses of the land, and looked at other funding opportunities for the area.

"I think it looks pretty good," Stephen Hendrix, chair of the committee, said. "We make a strong case for extensive use of the land."

FROM UI students who use the area for class field trips, to the boy scouts, "You name it, they use it," he said.

The committee will meet today to put together its final draft. "Whether anything happens is another story," he

said.

Hendrix said the decision on whether to fund the field campus rests in the hands of the UI vice president for academic affairs.

Cindy Pearson, coordinator for Friends of the Field Campus, said, "With the budgets the way they are they're not going to renew unless they see activity" showing that the land is being used.

"More than half the students don't even know about the field campus because it hasn't been promoted," She said that the land is a benefit to the UI and the community, and "with a little effort both sides can be enriched."

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UI may find new books are few as library purchasing power falls

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

When UI students of the year 2000 try to research the popular culture of the 1970s and 80s much of the information they need may be unavailable to them, Richard Kolbet, assistant UI librarian for technical services, said Wednesday.

Because \$2.9 million just doesn't go as far as it used to in the world of books, the number of volumes purchased by the library has been dropping since 1976.

Although library acquisitions appropriations increased from about \$2 million to nearly \$3 million from 1976 to 1981, the number of volumes purchased fell from 96,542 to an estimated 70,000.

And these figures will continue to decline if additional funding is not pumped into the program, Kolbet said.

Though the inflation rate is constantly pushing the UI library to keep up, Kolbet said he expects library materials, previously at a 25 percent inflation rate, to stabilize at about 12 percent.

ACCORDING TO UI President James O. Freedman all three state universities agreed to ask the state Board of Regents for a "very prudent" 12 percent increase in funding for library materials, in addition to a 10 percent annual increase for two years to "catch up" on lost purchasing power.

The drop of nearly 20 percent in volumes purchased is a "serious kind of attrition to occur," Freedman said Wednesday.

"We have a 'too expensive' file that is this thick," Kolbet said holding his index finger and thumb about three inches apart.

He said the need to acquire new library materials is "like a bottomless pit." De-

Big Ten libraries

	Volumes held in millions	National rank
Illinois	6.09	3
Michigan	5.3	5
Wisconsin	4	12
Minnesota	3.8	14
Indiana	3.8	15
Ohio State	3.6	16
Northwestern	2.8	20
Michigan State	2.7	22
Iowa	2.3	28
Purdue	1.4	65

mand for additional expenditures never ends.

The regents staff recommended a 10 percent inflation adjustment for library acquisitions but cannot see room in the state budget to approve any "catch up" money.

"Whether they approve the 10 percent or 12 percent increase, we also need the catch-up money," Freedman said.

The library faced its "worst predicament" two years ago when periodical subscriptions had to be cancelled and volumes acquired dropped from about 160 to 50 per day, Kolbet said.

"WE ARE NOW up to about 120 per day," he said. "But who knows what will happen with the international exchange rate."

Kolbet said the value of American currency overseas is a "major consideration" in which volumes are purchased. "We watch week to week in order to take advantage of a strong market for the American

dollar."

Kolbet said the dollar is strong in many nations from which the library purchases books and periodicals, including Great Britain, West Germany, France and Japan.

"But that can change in a minute, which is unfortunate," he said.

Tight money forces the library to "make decisions on how to spend it judiciously," Kolbet said. "As a service of the university we try to satisfy the needs of students and professors in classroom instruction and research."

Donald Heistad, president of the UI Faculty Senate, said: "Real scholars go where there are fine libraries. It is easier to recruit if you have a fine library."

THIS OPINION was echoed by Frederick Woodard, acting associate dean of faculties. "The library is vital to the lifeblood of the research area of a university," he said.

Woodard said he has not found any examples of faculty rejecting the UI because of an inadequate library, "but that may happen at levels far below the central administration — in the departments negotiating with new faculty."

Kolbet said the library is now meeting all requests within its collecting profile. "We can make a piece available to patrons though it may not always be in-house."

The UI ranked ninth among Big Ten schools for volumes added in 1980-81, according to statistics compiled by the Association of Research Libraries.

It ranks 32nd among national research libraries based on new volumes acquired, compared with 29th in 1975-76 and 35th in 1970-71.

Bottle law creates extra expenses, sanitation problems for city grocers

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Although Iowa food retailers are not fond of the returnable bottle law passed in 1979, they seem resigned to it.

"They certainly don't love the law," said Paula Morlan, executive director of the Iowa Retail Food Dealers Association.

Morlan said that retail food dealers have been trying to stop the returnable bottle law from passing for several years. She explained the law causes extra expense for grocers by using storage space, creating a need for additional labor, and taking up employees' time. Sanitation practices must also be increased.

Bill Alberhasky, the manager of John's Grocery, Inc., said \$10,000 was spent to remodel an area to accept cans and bottles. John's Grocery suffered further expense when it had to hire eight extra part-time employees to deal with the bottles and cans.

"It's a good law — I just wish there were

other ways of handling it," Alberhasky said.

IN A NORMAL week, John's Grocery handles 50,000 cans and bottles. Alberhasky said it costs at least 2 cents per can for handling. Consumers absorbed the costs incurred by the store in a 5 percent increase in pop and beer prices.

Cans are recycled, but glass bottles are not reused, according to Alberhasky. He said, "From what I understand, it costs the distributors more to ship glass bottles than they can ever make."

John's Grocery has a problem with insects, and has gone from sanitizing once a month to every other week. Alberhasky said people occasionally bring in dirty bottles and cans. This problem has the potential to turn "a grocery store into a dump," he said.

Chris Andino, assistant manager of the Rochester Avenue Hy-Vee, said, "It has to cost something," but, "we don't put a pencil to it."

ANDINO SAID extra expenses are probably absorbed in labor costs. The Hy-Vee on Rochester Avenue didn't hire new employees, and the bottle law increased the workload of regular workers.

Andino said no storage space is taken up by returned bottles and cans, because they are thrown up in the rafters, a place which had no function before.

Before the law went into effect July 1, 1979, the Hy-Vee sanitized its floors only once a day. Afterward, the area where bottles and cans are handled had to be sanitized two to three times a day.

"We have a lot of bugs in our store that we never had before," Andino said.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said she thinks most reactions to the bottle law have been positive. She said she has had visitors who said, "I wish we had this law in Minnesota because it's so neat here."

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, referred to an Des Moines Register Iowa Poll that studied attitudes toward the bottle law: "If I remember correctly, it was about 85 percent favorable."

Cheese demand is underestimated

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

In just 20 minutes 300 pounds of cheese and 64 pounds of butter was given away to UI students at Hawkeye Drive Apartments.

An additional 360 pounds of cheese, left over from other distribution sites, was brought to the married student housing site and distributed by about 6 p.m. Wednesday.

"The Johnson County Department of Social Services made a miscalculation — we could have given out more," Julia Burton, head of UI Student Senate Committee on Human Services.

She said people waited in line "a good hour and a half" and at least 60 people had to be turned away.

Saleem Ghubril, student representative for married student housing, said he wasn't surprised by the demand. "But I think it will be a surprise to social services."

He said the department tried to reach students with the surplus cheese giveaways before but never at convenient locations. "They never tried it out here where all the poor students live."

THE STUDENT SENATE members attributed the overwhelming response to more publicity and a great need among students.

Hawkeye Drive Apartments are a "perfect centralized area" said Victor Ramirez, senate vice president. "There just wasn't enough. We're gonna' go for a ton next time."

"There was an immense underestimation of the need out here," Burton said.

Because it was the first time the site was used as a distribution center, no one knew how much cheese could be distributed, she said.

The student senate plans to work again in October to hand out the commodity to eligible students. "We think it will go more smoothly next month," Burton said.

But, Burton said although the effort was a success, it was "unfortunate that we didn't have more."

"We apologize to the people who waited in line and didn't get any," she said.

Only one person whose income was over the limit for eligibility had to be turned down.

Lewellyn convicted for embezzling

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Stockbroker Gary Lewellyn was convicted Wednesday of embezzling millions of dollars from two Iowa banks, one headed by his father, to use in a multi-million dollar stock manipulation scheme.

Guilty verdicts on 15 counts of embezzlement, mail fraud and misappropriation were announced by U.S. District Judge William Stuart, who presided over a one-day trial Sept. 14.

Lewellyn's attorney, Gerald Crawford,

had admitted before the trial he expected his client to be convicted since Stuart in August barred Lewellyn from presenting a defense based on his alleged compulsive gambling.

Crawford said the verdict was no surprise to Lewellyn, who has been unavailable to reporters since April, when he reappeared after 21 days in hiding.

Crawford said Wednesday's verdict merely sets the stage for an appeal to the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St.

Louis, which could make a precedent-setting ruling on the gambling insanity defense.

He said the appeal could take another five to 10 months to resolve.

Testimony at the trial consisted of a Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. examiner tracing the flow of money and securities from the First National Bank in Humboldt — where Lewellyn's father was president — and University Bank and Trust in Ames to Lewellyn's personal accounts.

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National news

Pipeline, drunk driving bills pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a flurry of pre-recess activity, the House voted quick approval Wednesday of an assortment of bills ranging in subject from the Soviet natural gas pipeline to drunk driving.

The lawmakers hope to go home at the end of the week to campaign. At President Reagan's request, they will return Nov. 29 to complete work on several major bills, mostly the appropriations needed to keep the government operating.

The House approved a bill to lift the sanctions Reagan imposed on U.S. companies that supply equipment for the Soviet pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

But opponents managed to weaken

the measure with an amendment to keep the sanctions in effect unless Reagan certifies the Soviets are not using slave labor in the construction — something he is believed highly unlikely to do.

THE HOUSE also approved a plan to make things tougher for drunken drivers. The bill would set up a national driver register, and provide grants to states that agree to suspend the licenses of all first-offense drunken drivers and to jail the repeaters.

The bill marks the first congressional attempt to establish a strong national program to combat drunken driving, an effort that could lead states to raise the minimum

drinking age to 21 and to impound the vehicles of drunken drivers.

The national driver register would prevent those who lose licenses for drunken driving in one state from getting a new license in another state.

The House voted 319-84 to require the Interior secretary to submit a "state of the parks" report to Congress every two years beginning in 1984. The bill now goes to the Senate. Interior Secretary James Watt opposed the legislation.

The House also passed:

- A bill providing a 4 percent pay hike for members of the military services effective Friday, and sent the bill to Senate.
- A bill to spell out on-the-job protec-

tions for migrant and seasonal workers. It provides for working standards to be enforced by the Labor Department, with penalties imposed for violations.

• A measure to allow the National Park Service to turn over to Minnesota a former duck-hunting area in the Voyageurs National Park and to spend \$8.4 million to buy more land for the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in Michigan.

• A resolution urging the administration to continue child nutrition programs.

• A bill to allow two pulp mills more flexibility in their methods of processing discharges into the Pacific Ocean.

Senate passes stopgap funding bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During a nonstop 13-hour session, the Senate Wednesday rejected dozens of amendments, including a \$1 billion Democratic jobs program, and passed a stopgap measure to fund the government past midnight tonight.

The Senate passed the funding measure 72-26. The House passed a similar continuing resolution Sept. 22.

But to avert a government shutdown Friday, a joint Senate-House conference committee must still resolve the differences between the two measures and submit the compromise to the House and Senate for a final vote. The president must also sign it.

Without enactment of the temporary funding measure, called a "continuing

resolution," the federal government would be forced to begin shutting down operations Friday — the beginning of the 1983 fiscal year.

CONGRESS HAS enacted only one of the 13 regular appropriations bills for the new fiscal year, yet plans to begin a two-month recess Friday to campaign for the Nov. 2 congressional elections.

The Senate resolution would fund the government until Dec. 22. Congress intends to return for a lame-duck session Nov. 29 to complete work on the necessary appropriations bills.

Just before final passage, the Senate voted 60-37 to kill an amendment by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to

create a temporary \$1 billion emergency program to put 200,000 people to work repairing the nation's roads and bridges.

The Democratic-dominated House recently passed such a measure, which was opposed by President Reagan. The Senate action means the proposal is virtually dead for this year.

Minutes after final passage, the Senate joined the House in approving a \$46.8 billion appropriations bill for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, making it the first 1983 funding bill to pass Congress.

In a marathon session of debate that began at before 9 a.m. on amendments to the continuing resolution, the Senate

also:

• Killed 50-46 a rider by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., to eliminate \$988 million in funds for building five MX missiles until it is decided where to put the weapons.

• Rejected 51-47 an amendment by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, that would have kept several states from losing 13 weeks of federal unemployment benefits when eligibility requirements are tightened.

• Voted 49-48 against a rider to eliminate federal funding for the Clinch River breeder nuclear reactor in Tennessee, a project its opponents charge is "a technological turkey" that will cost taxpayers \$9 billion.

Plans affecting disabled dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, bowing to a "storm of protest," Wednesday scrapped the most controversial parts of its proposal to relax rules that guarantee equal education for handicapped children.

Members of Congress praised the announcement by Education Secretary Terrel Bell but pressed him to promise the proposals would not be re-submitted later in milder form.

"Those portions of the regulations that are the major source of the concern and apprehension — I'm announcing that we're withdrawing them," Bell said during a jammed House select education subcommittee hearing

as an interpreter translated for the deaf.

The dropped proposals would have weakened parental consent requirements, let schools consider whether a child is disruptive in deciding whether to place her or him in a regular classroom, and relaxed deadlines for schools to begin a child's special education program after he or she has been evaluated.

ALSO DROPPED were proposals that would have loosened rules on required health and other related services, on participation of experts in decisions on a child's education plan and on qualifications of those experts.

Bell later issued a statement emphasizing he is not dropping the rest of his proposed changes. Advocates for the handicapped renewed their call for dropping the changes entirely.

"We would still advocate withdrawal of the remainder of the regulations," Myrl Weinberg of the Association for Retarded Citizens said.

The rewritten proposal still includes provisions that would make it easier to expel handicapped children and relax deadlines in other areas, and leaves open the question of a 12-month school year that advocates think is vital.

THE SCRAPPED sections were the centerpiece of Bell's Aug. 4 proposal to

make the first major changes in rules implementing the 1975 Education for All Handicapped Children Act. The law guarantees 4 million youngsters a free, appropriate public education in a situation as close as possible to a regular classroom.

Members of Congress said they were delighted with Bell's announcement. But, citing an internal government memo urging a tricky divide-and-conquer strategy to get the rules through Congress, they pressed Bell to promise he will not re-submit the dropped sections later in lesser form.

Bell repudiated the memo and said he planned only "clarifying and technical amendments."

Victim of cancer saw atomic tests

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A young mother who contracted thyroid cancer when she was 21 years old, and later developed skin cancer, said in federal court Tuesday that as a child she watched the flashes of open-air atom bomb tests.

Jacqueline Sanders, 36, is one of 1,200 persons who claim radioactive fallout from the nuclear testing program of the 1950s and 1960s led to cancer deaths and illness among people living downwind from the test site.

In a test case to decide whether the government is liable for damages, 24 representative claimants are seeking millions of dollars in a non-jury trial in federal district court.

Sanders, who grew up in St. George about 150 miles downwind of the Nevada test site, said her family would get up early to watch the flashes. "My father told us history was in the making," she said. "It was progress, and we were part of it. It was very exciting."

Sanders developed thyroid cancer when she was 21 and part of her neck was surgically removed to get rid of the tumor.

In 1980 Sanders said she developed skin cancer. She said it apparently has been cured, but she fears the cancer will continue recurring until it kills her.

"I just hope I live long enough to raise my six daughters to be productive members of society," she said.

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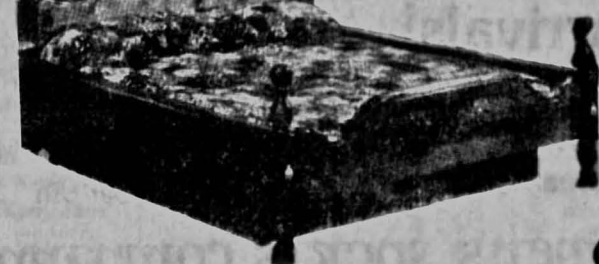
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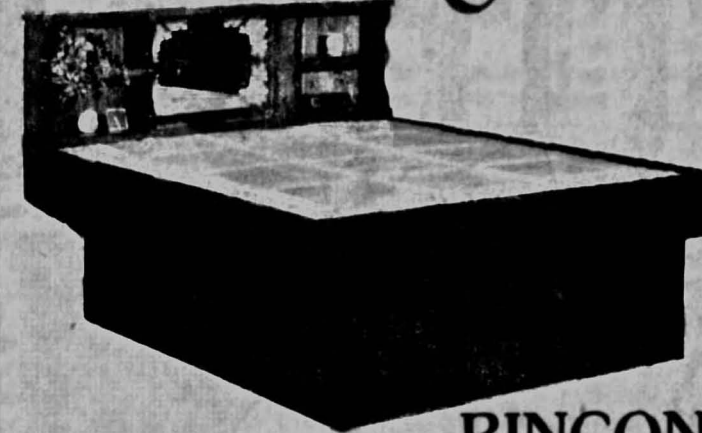
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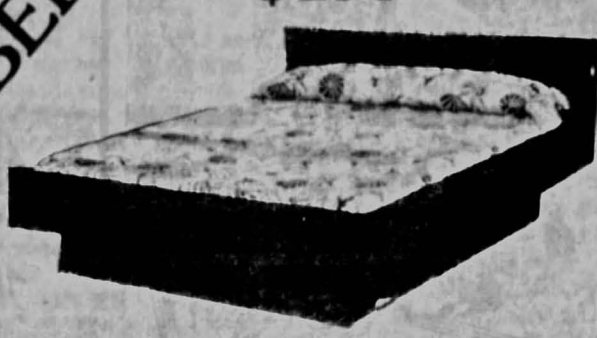


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World news

Schmidt not expected to survive W. German no-confidence vote

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt kept up a businesslike front Wednesday at what probably was his last Cabinet meeting and Christian Democratic leader Helmut Kohl said he would be sworn in to replace him Friday.

"There were no tears, no mournful verses," Schmidt's spokesman told reporters. "The meeting as usual dealt with government business."

Spokesman Klaus Boelling refused to admit it was the last Cabinet meeting of Schmidt's 8-year term.

"We're not prepared to discuss that," he said at a news conference.

But Schmidt was given no chance of surviving the "constructive no-confidence motion" that was distributed to members of the Bundestag Wednesday so they could vote on it Friday after a mandatory 48-hour waiting period.

By all counts, Kohl had 10 more votes

than he needed to get the necessary 259-vote majority in the 497-seat house.

HE PLANNED to take the oath of office Friday after the vote, introduce his Cabinet to the Bundestag Oct. 4 and make his government declaration the week of Oct. 11.

Aides said his government declaration would stress support for American defense efforts, friendship with the United States and support of NATO.

Kohl will express his desire for good relations with the Soviet Union, but will stress the need for "true" detente, the aides said.

There was stiff opposition to Kohl in the small but pivotal Free Democratic Party, which brought about Schmidt's government crisis by leaving his coalition Sept. 17.

THE DEEP division was reflected

Wednesday in the resignation of Guenter Verheugen as party general secretary.

Verheugen told party Chairman Hans-Dietrich Genscher he could not support the decision taken Tuesday by the majority of the 53 Free Democratic members of parliament to vote for Kohl to replace Schmidt.

Thirty-three members of the parliament — 10 more than Kohl needed — supported the no-confidence motion in a secret ballot.

The Social Democratic youth organization called a Bonn rally for tonight to oppose what it called "the move backward."

Christian Democratic General Secretary Heiner Geissler responded with a warning against "mobilizing the street" against parliament as he said happened in the Weimar Republic before Hitler came to power.

Downfall of Schmidt government doesn't surprise scholars at UI

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

If there are no surprises in parliament Friday, Helmut Schmidt will lose his position as chancellor of West Germany and become a casualty of coalition politics.

But even before the formation of a new government, UI scholars who have lived in Germany expressed doubt about its prospects for long-term stability.

The party leader hoping to replace Schmidt lacks his popularity with the masses, and the new government would have few original solutions to the country's current problems, local analysts say.

Christian Democrat Helmut Kohl, the probable successor, does not differ radically with Schmidt on the issues of NATO relations and foreign policy toward the United States, but his party is more likely to be supportive of conservative policies.

Kohl is more likely to cut back social programs and raise taxes in hopes of avoiding the economic problems that contributed to the collapse of Schmidt's coalition, according to UI officials.

SCHMIDT HELPED keep the coalition of his Social Democratic Party and the Free Democratic Party together for 13 years and served as chancellor for eight years.

On Sept. 17, the coalition disbanded and the Free Democrats have agreed to support a "constructive no-confidence motion" to oust Schmidt.

Reaction

It is expected to come to a vote Friday and the new coalition of Christian Democrats and Free Democrats controls a majority of the 497-seat parliament.

But, the chairman of the UI political science department, Gebhard Loewenberg, said the replacement of Schmidt is not a "foregone conclusion."

He said: "That move on Friday may not succeed. The success of the motion will depend on the unity of the Christian Democrats and the Free Democrats. There seems to be some number of their members who are not going along."

Loewenberg and other UI officials agreed, though, that the new coalition has little hope of survival even if it succeeds Friday. "I think the coalition would last at best half a year. It would be very slim and weak."

If Schmidt is ousted many coalition members will probably be defeated in the March general elections, Loewenberg said.

David Schoenbaum, a UI history professor who has visited West Germany, said Schmidt is still the most popular political figure in the country. "He is a remarkably intelligent, tough, responsible man ... He has been a good ally of the United States."

ACCORDING TO Hanno Hardt, a native German and UI professor of jour-

nalism and mass communications, Schmidt led Kohl in a recent popularity poll, 53 percent to 28 percent.

However, the current situation does suggest problems for all of West Germany, officials said. The breakup of Schmidt's coalition came after widespread dissatisfaction over economic conditions.

The country suffers from approximately 8 percent unemployment, meaning about two million Germans are out of work. While social programs have expanded the government has operated on a deficit in recent years.

Also, massive peace demonstrations have rocked the country and the left wing of the Social Democrats have departed from Schmidt's leadership.

"He is a casualty of two things: his coalition partner got cold feet ... and the crumbling of the left wing of his own party," Schoenbaum said.

Kohl would try to improve the economy through considerable budget cuts in social programs, probably including social security. "It's in some ways similar to the change from Carter to Reagan in the United States," Hardt said.

Because of the conservative nature of his party, he also appears more likely to support increased NATO commitments and the stationing of American intermediate ballistic weapons in Germany, according to Loewenberg.

But, Schoenbaum said as far Kohl's personal stance on defense issues, "I see little difference."

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Branstad on abortion

Republican gubernatorial candidate Terry Branstad must be confident of winning his race against Roxanne Conlin Nov. 2 — he has announced his intention to use his hoped-for inauguration to kick off a fresh campaign against safe, legal abortions. Branstad told a convention of the Iowans for LIFE group he would "demonstrate the commitment of the governor" to end state funding of abortions for poor women and push for a U.S. Constitutional amendment that would ban almost all abortions.

Branstad's position on abortion is not new or surprising, but his speech to the anti-abortion group introduces the issue to a campaign that so far has been free of such divisive "social issues." In some respects it is a shrewd political move.

By raising the issue of abortion, Branstad hopes to raid a traditional Democratic stronghold: the Catholic vote, particularly in places like heavily-Democratic, heavily-Catholic Dubuque. And his anti-abortion stand is not likely to lose him any votes among feminists, most of whom can be presumed to support Conlin.

But it is to be hoped that the specter of anti-abortionism will arouse the majority of eligible voters who support the right of women — including poor women — to obtain abortions. Anti-abortion activists have scored gains at the state level, successfully limiting the use of public funds for abortions. Likewise, votes in Congress have shown the political strength of the anti-abortion movement — recent amendments to a spending bill offered by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., were blocked by filibuster, but had the support of more than half of the senators.

Branstad's call to arms on abortion serves at least to raise an issue that must be publicly debated. But when the debate is over, will the majority's view have prevailed? The answer is in the hands of those who, up until now, have been willing to express their opinions but not to vote.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

Bad history begets bad politics

By David Schoenbaum

LIKE A LOT of things in academic life, the recent Palestinian student display at the Union is both good news and bad news. The point of the display was the presumed identity of Israel and Nazi Germany, Menachem Begin and Adolf Hitler.

Approved and certified by the usual bureaucratic process, it came and went on schedule, eventually making way for the current display of t-shirts.

The good news, such as it is, is the state of the civic culture. Passive toleration of the display — no demonstrations, no broken glass — can be read, of course, in a variety of ways. Analytical discrimination and good taste may not be our outstanding political virtues these days, and historical memories rarely reach beyond a week.

It is imaginable that the orderly accommodation of the Palestinian display reflects the ignorance, preoccupation or indifference of people en route to the Wheelroom or the daytime soaps. It is at least possible that the toleration reflects a degree of agreement or approval.

But it also testifies to a well-institutionalized, well-internalized dedication to free speech in a community where Jews are hardly an underrepresented minority, and where not only Jews have reason to be outraged by the display's assault on both civility and truth.

NO COMPARABLE exercise in free speech is even conceivable in the Arab world, the Ayatollah's Iran, Castro's Cuba, Sandinist Nicaragua, or any of the other nominal keepers of the revolutionary flame, where free speech tends to accommodate only those bold ideas the government approves of.

As it always has been, the First Amendment is a bet with ourselves that we are strong enough to survive — even profit from — the outsider ideas of prohibitionists and creationists, Klansmen and Weathermen, without structural damage.

Last week's Palestinian display confirms that the bet is still on, and that we still think we can win it. So much for the good news. The rest, unfortunately, is bad.

In its way, the display says more



This display in the Union last week was sponsored by the General Union of Palestinian Students.

Guest opinion

about the fundamentals of the Arab-Israeli conflict than the average week's editorials or the average month's network news. The message is bad history, bad taste and bad politics. All three are basic to any understanding of the Palestinian predicament.

It is not surprising or reprehensible that Palestinian students in their 20s should be ignorant about European history a generation before they were born. It is surprising and important that they know so little about their own history in those years.

BETWEEN 1941 and 1945, some six million European Jews were murdered in cold blood by a German government that made mass murder an end in itself. There have been other genocides, other mass murders, before and since. But scale, technology and political purpose put the murder of the Jews in a class by itself.

Many people, including Americans, American Jews and Israelis will agree that Palestinians have been victimized, brutalized, dispersed, exploited and betrayed by Israelis, Arab neighbors and their own leaders, since at least 1948.

At irregular intervals, they have

been slaughtered by Jordanians, Lebanese, Syrians and, occasionally, Israelis. But they have never ceased to exist, nor has any Israeli government, including Begin's, existed for the purpose of killing Palestinians.

Last week's demonstration over Israel's indirect responsibility by some 10 percent of the Israeli Jewish population is also unique. Any comparable American demonstration would mean over 20 million people in the streets. Nothing like it is imaginable in Damascus, Amman or the Christian quarters of Beirut, where the Sabra and Chatila massacres originated.

One can deplore Israeli policy and abhor Begin for his role. But if words have any meaning, there is no possible equation of Hitler with Begin, Germany with Israel.

WHAT THERE IS, ironically, is a chapter in their own history that Palestinians have understandably forgotten. Early in World War II, the grand mufti of Jerusalem and unchallenged leader of Palestinian nationalism, Haj Amin al-Husayni, fled advancing Allied troops to seek asylum in Berlin as a guest of the German government.

The subsequent leadership crisis and the Palestinian debacle of 1948-9 can both be traced to the mufti's Nazi collaboration. To some degree, the disasters that have followed ever after can be traced to a failure of candor, self-analysis and self-criticism.

Since Palestine's partition by UN

resolution in 1947, Palestinians have looked to other Arabs for salvation. They have tried their hand at Third World guerrilla war. Most recently they took their chances on local war in southern Lebanon, speculating on its escalation into a regional and even global war.

Each strategy has ended in military disaster and qualified political success. A Palestinian identity is now recognized in much of the world, including Washington. Palestinian grievances are heard and acknowledged not only in Moscow or Cairo, but in Le Monde, The Guardian and The New York Times.

The irony of the latest war in Lebanon is its message for both sides. Palestinian power does not come out of the barrel of a gun. There is no military solution for Israel's security or the Palestinian problem.

But neither Arab kings nor military dictators, Soviet patrons nor General Assembly majorities can get the Palestinians what they want, or even part of it. Only Americans, Israelis and Jews in combination and degree of consensus can do that.

To address non-Jewish Americans as separate, and Jews as an absolute enemy interchangeable not merely with Sharon and Begin but with Hitler and Nazi Germans, is not only bad history and bad morals. It is — again — bad politics.

Schoenbaum is a member of the History department.



Waiting to turn corner

Back in the Vietnam era, we always seemed to be looking for the light at the end of the tunnel. Now, we all seem to be waiting for the corner at the end of the curve. At least that's what President Reagan tells us we're looking for. He repeated in his news conference Tuesday that solid recovery is just around the corner (or curve, the terms being interchangeable), and that the corner hasn't been turned yet because of the Democrats who have done so much to thwart his economic plan.

One has to wonder just which Democrats have him so irate. Except for a couple of recent rather tepid uprisings, the Democrats in Congress have given him nearly everything he wanted. What they haven't given him — the balanced budget amendment and a few minor economic measures — either wouldn't have any immediate effect on the economy, are minor tinkering or were sent to Congress too late to have any real chance of being acted upon this year. And while it is true several appropriations bills have not been passed, their passage would not in itself stimulate economic recovery.

Perhaps the Democrats who have filled his vessel full of wrath are the ones who have controlled Congress in years past. But there's a funny thing about that supposedly unbreachable sway the Democrats held over Congress for the past few decades: Since the mid-1960s, it hasn't really existed. Since 1966 or so — 16 years which have included nearly 10 years of Republicans in the White House — Congress has been dominated by a bi-partisan conservative coalition. The liberal Democrats won their fair share of victories and have spent nearly as freely as Reagan contends, but they have had not had it all their way. Not having been the dominant force, they do not deserve the dominant portion of the blame.

The President even contended that some of our economic problems are caused by Democrats talking about them, as if by sympathetic magic or something, and that this stems from an inclination to exploit present economic ills for political gain. Ronald Reagan would never do a thing like that, of course. But maybe he could get the Democrats to invoke their mystic powers and talk about recovery. The administration has been talking about it for months and look where it's gotten them.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

WRAC remains strong and active

This article is one of a weekly series exploring subjects of particular interest to women. Contributions from readers, female and male, are welcome.

By Pat Dowst

THE WOMEN'S Resource and Action Center may have something for you. We offer a wide variety of programs, services and opportunities for UI and community women — you can find us at 130 N. Madison, right across from the Union.

The Women's Center began 12 years ago at a time when many such centers opened around the country. Many have since closed or reduced their activities owing to funding cutbacks, but the WRAC remains strong and active.

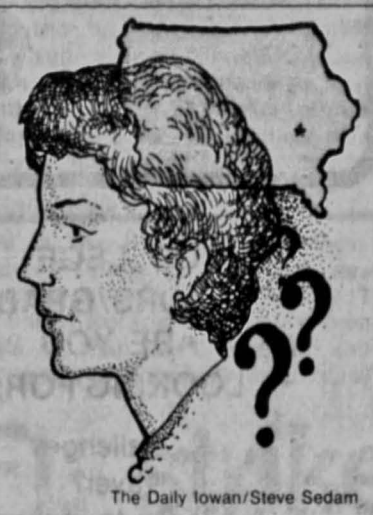
What do we offer? Advocacy, educational programs, support groups, one-to-one problem solving, information and referral, a library, a newsletter and a place for women to meet, socialize, share and take action.

The WRAC has always stood for the right of each woman to make her own choices — to choose the kind of work she wants to do, to choose her sexual preference, to choose whether or not to have children, to choose her own values and beliefs.

We have also stood for — and have worked at — eradicating barriers at the UI and in the community that make it difficult for women to exercise their choices.

We provide information and support for women who are encountering sex discrimination or harassment. Although the WRAC does not give out legal advice, we can supply a great deal of information about women's legal rights.

WE WORK CLOSELY with the Rape



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Women of Iowa

Victim Advocacy Program. An increasing number of women want to talk with RVAP and WRAC staff about instances of sexual harassment. We can provide women with information about what they can do if they choose to file a complaint. We offer emotional support and the opportunity for women to talk about their experiences in confidence. Along with the Lesbian Alliance, we work to end discrimination against lesbians.

WRAC works with many other groups and individuals in order to serve the needs of women. For example, many women have expressed to us dissatisfaction with the number of daycare centers on campus, so WRAC is joining with other groups to explore

solutions.

Last April, WRAC and 12 other groups sponsored the "Women at Iowa" conference, which brought people together to discuss such issues as more funding for the Affirmative Action Office, more tenured women faculty, more women in high administrative posts, more support for the Women's Studies Program, and better lighting on campus. Several task forces are currently working on these problems, and we want your ideas and strategies too.

The mainstay of the Center's activities is our educational programming. We are best known for our Monday and Thursday Brown Bag Lunches. At these lunches, our speakers lead discussions or present films on many topics from rape prevention and awareness to career opportunities, to women and alcoholism.

WE ALSO OFFER evening programs, workshops and classes in such areas as car and bicycle maintenance, time management and assertiveness training. This fall our three most popular programs were a film on images of women in advertising, a discussion about avoiding burnout, and a slide-show on images of goddesses and witches from the Stone Age to the present.

Our programs frequently reflect the interest of our support groups. Last fall, almost 100 women participated in a three-part series on incest and the sexual abuse of children, and some continued to work in support groups. Next month WRAC, RVAP, and the incest task force will present further programs and offer support groups on this topic.

Other support groups we offer include those for single women, single

mothers, lesbians, divorced and separating women, women returning to school and women generally. We also offer short-term, one-to-one problem-solving for women.

WRAC also provides an information and referral service that you might find useful. Last year alone we received 7,500 calls requesting information about such things as daycare, Title IX, the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, employment, the ERA and feminist and lesbian activities in the area.

The WRAC houses the Sojourner Truth Library, containing 900 books and 40 periodicals of interest to women. We also publish a newsletter nine times a year.

YOU MIGHT VISIT WRAC to meet the staff, the volunteer house staff and the Advisory Board. You might come to see women from RVAP, the Lesbian Alliance and International Feminist Solidarity. These organizations share the building with us, and WRAC often cosponsors events with them.

Some women choose to become involved at WRAC through volunteer work; we are greatly dependent on our housestaff and usually have 10-15 volunteers working with the nine WRAC staff. As a volunteer, you can acquire new skills, such as peer counseling and listening skills, while becoming more knowledgeable about UI and community resources.

We at WRAC have much to do. We take seriously our commitment to our visions of the kind of world we want to live in as we work, take pride in and celebrate ourselves as women. Won't you join us? Our annual Open House is tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Dowst is Coordinator of the Women's Resource and Action Center.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

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

Chicken-choking coach challenges chastisement

OTTUMWA, Iowa (UPI) — A high school football coach who wrung the neck of a blue-painted chicken and threw it into a pep-rally bonfire will be suspended a week without pay, school board members decided Wednesday.

One board member said she voted against the suspension only because she wanted the junior high physical education teacher and assistant varsity football coach Mike Mitchell fired.

High school principal Ed Kuntz said Mitchell gave school administrators a statement regarding the incident Tuesday night.

Mitchell said a student brought a chicken to the high school homecoming rally that had been painted blue to represent the Cedar Rapids Jefferson

Jayhawks, Ottumwa's football opponent Friday night.

Mitchell said he threw the chicken at the fire, but missed. The bird ran into the crowd and was picked up by a student who returned the chicken to Mitchell.

Mitchell then wrung the chicken's neck and tossed it into the fire.

Board President Cloma Gates said Mitchell told board members he killed the chicken as an act of mercy, saying if it was let loose again it would have been abused by the crowd.

Mitchell will miss Friday night's game as the result of the board's action but will be back to work next Wednesday.

HACAP

Continued from page 1

agency requested money from Iowa City, Coralville, the United Way, and Johnson County.

None of the requests have been granted.

Ramser said HACAP officials filed the request in the spring, saying they faced federal cutbacks.

"Basically what happened was they discovered they needed funding, a mid-year type of thing, and came to the city and said 'We need money. Can you help us?'"

Ramser said she isn't sure whether the HACAP office would close without the money. "That's one thing I'm not completely certain about."

According to Maniccia, the HACAP organization has "skewed" their funds to keep the Iowa City office open until March so the energy assistance program can be offered through the winter.

But the agency has cut back one and a half positions, Maniccia said, putting the client to staff ratio at 500 to one.

"There will be a substantial quality change in the services we offer. We're

not going to turn anyone away though."

Maniccia said he does not blame the city for not providing the needed funds. "But we're either going to get some local funding or we'll have to change our delivery system," he said.

If the center closes after March, HACAP services will still be available to Johnson County residents, but there will be no contact point where all the programs are offered, Maniccia said.

HACAP may offer "circuit riders" on a program-by-program basis for the county or scatter services in different public buildings around the city.

Either way, Maniccia said, "it will be to the detriment of the community to lose the center."

There is little chance Iowa City will grant emergency funding to the group, according to Councilor Kate Dickson, the council's representative to HACAP.

"The request has a lot of merit and I do hate to see it not being funded. But I do feel that Pam gave a very thorough report. She delved into it so well, I feel the council will probably take her recommendation."

CDBG

Continued from page 1

flexibility and less paperwork, but I hope they will at least keep the standards of the program intact," Neuhauser said.

Last year Congress deleted the requirement that cities submit detailed applications for community development money. Cities now must only submit a "statement of community development objectives and projected use of funds," together with commitments to follow civil rights and other laws.

THE FEDERAL LAW that created the CDBGs in 1974, establishes its "primary objective" as improving housing and "expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income."

Jim Hencin, Iowa City CDBG coordinator, said the most recent proposal to loosen federal reigns on the grants was met by "an uproar" from some officials.

"I have some serious doubts that that kind of proposal would ever be cast in stone," he said.

"There would probably be a lot of other projects that will come into the picture and receive a higher priority for funding" if the new regulations are approved by Congress, Hencin said.

Leonard Vander Zee, a Committee on Community Needs member said cities "won't be compelled to use the grants to help low- or moderate-

income families."

But Patch said if HUD finds that a city has misused a grant, it will make appropriate sanctions.

"Congress expects HUD to go out and look at what cities are doing with the money and make sure they are spending it in compliance with our regulations," he said.

Patch said the HUD employs about 600 persons full-time to help city governments monitor CDBG projects.

IN THE PAST, HUD forced cities to reimburse the grant program for projects that did not meet CDBG program requirements, he said.

But Vander Zee said it is difficult for the federal government to prove the grant is being used for purposes other than those described in the guidelines.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Community Development expanded the grant's coverage last year, so cities can "get around the guidelines if they want to," Vander Zee said.

In addition to benefiting low- and moderate-income families, the grant may also be used to "aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight" or meet community development needs "having a particular urgency because existing conditions pose a serious and immediate threat to the health and welfare of the community where other financial resources are not available to meet these needs."

County land research ordered

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

A study of the amount of Johnson County farmland that has been developed in the last 20 years will be conducted by the newly-formed Land Preservation and Use Committee.

New state legislation forced all 99 Iowa counties to form committees to research how much farmland had been turned into either commercial, industrial or residential property in the past 20 years.

Counties must complete an inventory of all county land and have the statistics ready to turn in by October 1984.

But the six Johnson County committee members in their first meeting Wednesday night questioned why counties should be required to dig

up records that are more than 20 years old.

"I don't see the point of all this, frankly," said Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauser, a member of the committee. "It would take a tremendous amount of work to go back and get that data. Why can't we start and do it (the study) now and then in another 10 years?"

Rural Planner Jud TePaske agreed that it would be a waste of time for some counties to do the study. "It doesn't make too much sense for those counties that have already completed a land use study to start another one."

JOHNSON COUNTY had a temporary land preservation policy commission in operation from 1976 to 1977 and a study was conducted at that time, TePaske said.

The commission is waiting to hear if the 1960

date is "set in granite," and expressed some concern over where funding for the research will come from.

The commission will wait until at least November for the answer to those questions when the state will have guidelines set-up for the group.

Chairman Roger Stutsman said, "We could have it done by Jan. 1 if we had some guidelines."

"I just don't think this thing was well thought through," Neuhauser said.

The committee then adjourned the meeting until late November.

Before the meeting, mayors and councilors from Johnson County cities chose Janice Madsen of Solon to sit on the committee. Other members include Phillip Winborn of Kalona, Mike Burns from the agricultural extension council and Johnson County Supervisor Donald Sehr.

Mideast

Continued from page 1

nesday the length of time the Marines stay in Beirut depends on when the Lebanese government decides it is back in control — not when Israeli and Syrian troops have withdrawn.

In a letter formally notifying Congress that the Marines have been deployed in Beirut, the president promised they will remain "for a limited period."

Reagan and other U.S. officials also sought to temper the president's com-

ment Tuesday night at his nationally-broadcast news conference that the Marines will stay in Lebanon until all foreign troops have withdrawn.

A Washington official said: "I don't think he was putting forth the question of (Israeli and Syrian) withdrawals from Lebanon as a criteria. I think he was putting that forth as an expectation of what is going to happen and what we see happening in the immediate future."

Marines interviewed in Beirut said they had been told to prepare for a 60-day stay.

In Damascus, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat led mourners at a funeral for Abu Al Walid, the PLO "commander-in-chief" slain by assassins in an ambush in eastern Lebanon.

The landing of U.S. Marines came after Israel — following a bitter dispute with U.S. diplomats — agreed to withdraw all its forces from the

strategic airport that it hoped to use even after the Americans' arrival.

A final contingent of Marines will hit shore at the seaside airport today, joining 1,162 Italian and 1,050 French soldiers already stationed in Beirut.

The Americans' arrival came less than a month after their first 16-day tour to supervise the exodus of about 14,000 PLO and Syrian rebels from West Beirut ended Sept. 10.

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4 WHBF TV QUAD CITIES NEWS

By Steve R. Staff Writer

The Iowa... it on the... straight tim... losing to lo... 15, 15-6, 7-1... Hawkeye... Cindy Smok... inability to... and lack of... the Hawks'... "We mis... really kille... "You can't... the ball, bu... was our lac... The first... Iowa's mos... played "go... defense" i... she added... together an... wrong."

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Continued from page 1

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...1,662 Italian and 1,050 French
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...Americans' arrival came less
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...to supervise the exodus of about
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...Beirut ended Sept. 10.

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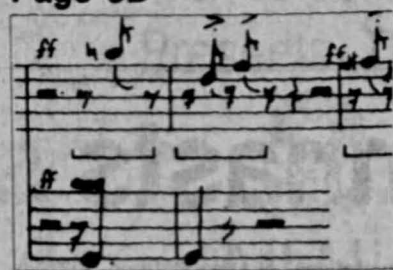
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, September 30, 1982

Arts/Entertainment
Page 5B



Classifieds
Page 6B

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bedroom house. \$140/month plus
utilities. 7-15
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Spikers streak reaches eight

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

The Iowa volleyball team took it on the chin for the eighth-straight time Wednesday night, losing to Iowa State at Ames, 6-15, 15-6, 7-15, 6-15.

Hawkeye Assistant Coach Cindy Smoker cited two things — inability to serve consistently and lack of communication — as the Hawks' downfalls.

"We missed 12 serves; that really killed us," Smoker said. "You can't win if you can't serve the ball, but what hurt the most was our lack of communication."

The first two matches were Iowa's most effective, according to Smoker. She said the team played "good offense and super defense" in those games. But, she added, "We got one thing together and something else goes wrong."

SMOKER EXPLAINED that injury problems forced the Hawkeyes to play only eight players against the Cyclones, including two freshmen.

One of the freshmen, Nancy Wohlford, had an excellent night. Smoker said she had three "ace" serves and played the back line well. "She's a terrific defensive player," Smoker added.

Smoker said Iowa State, which earlier in the season defeated the Hawks in three games, is a tough foe. "They're scrappy. They are a very good defensive team, allowing very little to hit the floor." The Cyclones improved their season record to 4-3.

SMOKER SAID the team is not pessimistic, despite the losing streak. "It's a strange feeling. We're not down, because we know we're so young," she said.

Iowa hosts the five-team Hawkeye Invitational Friday and Saturday at the Iowa Field House. Traveling to Iowa City to play in the North Gym will be teams from DePaul, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois and Wisconsin-Parkside.

Smoker said all the 2-10 Hawks want is "a couple of wins...We're pretty hungry."

Royals still alive, whip Angels

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — George Brett's RBI fielder's choice capped a four-run, seventh-inning outburst Wednesday night that gave Kansas City its second-straight comeback victory over the California Angels, 6-5, and kept the Royals alive in the American League West.

The loss froze California's magic number at two for clinching its second Western Division championship in four years. The second-place Royals, who now trail the Angels by 2½ games, have four games left against Oakland

and California three against Texas.

THE ANGELS, who blew a 4-1 lead Tuesday night in losing 5-4, took a 5-2 lead into the seventh only to get beaten by Brett for the second straight night. He also had an RBI single in the seventh inning the night before to snap a 4-4 tie.

Frank White opened the seventh against California starter Bruce Kison with a double and took third on a single by Jerry Martin. Cesar Geronimo then stroked his third-straight hit, a single to right, to score White and send Mar-

tin to third.

Luis Sanchez relieved Kison and hit Willie Wilson with a pitch to load the bases. U.L. Washington then bounced a single up the middle to score both Martin and Geronimo to tie the score 5-5 and send Wilson to third.

Andy Hassler then relieved Sanchez, 7-4, and induced Brett to hit a ground ball to second baseman Bobby Grich but the Angels failed to turn the double play with Wilson racing home from third with the winning run.

BOB TUFTS PITCHED one inning of

hitless relief of Dennis Leonard to improve his record to 2-0 with Dan Quisenberry hurling the final 1 1/3 innings to post his league-leading 35th save.

Don Baylor's two-run homer snapped a 2-2 tie in the sixth and the Angels chased Leonard with another run in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Bob Boone to make it 5-2.

Reggie Jackson gave California a 1-0 lead in the first with his 37th home run of the season, but Geronimo tied it 1-1 in the third with his fourth homer.

The Angels took a 2-1 lead in the fifth

on a double by Doug DeCinces and a single by Boone, his first hit of the three-game series, but the Royals again tied it in their half of the inning on back-to-back triples by Geronimo and Wilson.

Geronimo, playing in place of the injured Amos Otis and batting ninth, collected a single, triple and homer, scored three times and knocked in two runs to give the Royals only their third victory in their last 12 games and spoil California owner Gene Autry's 75th birthday.



One base too many

Milwaukee's Ted Simmons is out at second base as Boston's Glenn Hoffman applies the tag in the third inning Wednesday night. On the play, Milwaukee's Robin Yount scored to help the Brewers to a 6-3 victory. The win, coupled with a Baltimore loss, upped Milwaukee's lead to four in the American League East.

United Press International

Strachan sentenced to 3-year jail term

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former New Orleans Saints running back Mike Strachan, who pleaded guilty to selling cocaine to Rogers of New Orleans and star running back Chuck Muncie of San Diego. The sentence was handed down by U.S. District Judge Veronica Wicker.

"It was just between friends," Strachan told a federal court before he was given the prison term, plus another suspended sentence, and placed on five years probation.

"I was not a drug pusher. I was a user. In some cases, we shared together with other players. Some of the guys were doing the same things as

me. It was just a commonplace thing."

In August, Strachan pleaded guilty to selling cocaine to Rogers of New Orleans and star running back Chuck Muncie of San Diego. The sentence was handed down by U.S. District Judge Veronica Wicker.

IN EXCHANGE FOR the guilty pleas to charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and selling the drug, the government dropped an additional 10 distribution charges.

Strachan, who played his college football at Iowa State, faced a maximum 20 years in prison, \$35,000 in fines and special minimum three-year

parole. He initially pleaded innocent to 11 counts of cocaine distribution and one charge of conspiracy.

Outside the courtroom, Strachan expressed bitterness about being prosecuted when the people he dealt with still were free. He said both the players and the government had treated him unfairly.

"IT CAME DOWN to that they wanted to take the pressure off themselves," Strachan said of NFL players implicated in the cocaine scandal. "I definitely feel sold out and I have been sold out from Day 1. They are still collecting those six-figure salaries and

I face jail."

However, U.S. Attorney John Volz rejected Strachan's portrait of friendly cocaine use, calling him "the major source of supply to a significant number of professional athletes in this area."

Strachan said he had agreed to testify Thursday before a grand jury investigating drug use by Saints players.

The former star admitted selling cocaine to Muncie, a one-time New Orleans player, on at least four occasions from Feb. 4, 1980, to April 7, 1982. Prosecutors said he also sold the drug three times to Rogers, including twice

on the day after games, and dealt one gram of cocaine to Warren Jan. 4, 1982.

ROGERS, A Heisman Trophy winner and the Saints' No. 1 draft choice in 1981, has admitted using cocaine.

Muncie, who tied an NFL record by rushing for 19 touchdowns last season, entered a rehabilitation facility during the summer to handle his chemical dependency on drugs and alcohol.

Volz said a federal investigation of drug use by Saints players was continuing, with interviews of former New Orleans player Don Reese about his claims of extensive drug use by team members.

At best, settlement in NFL strike remains bleak

NEW YORK (UPI) — Less than 24 hours before the next scheduled bargaining session between the NFL Players Association and the Management Council, Cleveland owner Art Modell Wednesday predicted it would be "the shortest meeting in history" unless the union alters its demands for a wage scale.

The NFLPA and the league's bargaining arm are scheduled to resume negotiations in Washington at noon, but the sides are far apart on the crucial issue of how the owners' \$1.6 billion package would be distributed to players.

Since abandoning the demand for 55 percent of the league's gross revenues, the union has switched to a proposal calling for half of the \$2.1 billion television package to be placed in a centralized fund and tied in with a wage scale.

ON SUNDAY, the NFLPA rebuffed the council's willingness to guarantee the \$1.6 billion over five years and Modell said Wednesday the next move to resolve the first regular season strike in the NFL's 63-year history is up to Ed Garvey, executive director of the union.

"The ownership in this league is opposed to a wage scale and if they don't address that issue tomorrow, it'll be the shortest meeting in history," said Modell, a member of the Management Council's Executive Committee. "The money is there...the guarantees are there. There is \$1.1 million for every player who plays five years. All I know is they rejected it and to me it was beyond my comprehension."

BUT ACCORDING TO a union spokesman, the NFLPA has no plans to drop the wage scale concept.

"We will be particularly interested

Antitrust legislation 'inadequate'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proposed legislation to make the NFL exempt from antitrust laws is like "putting the fox in charge of guarding the hen house," a widely respected law professor said Wednesday.

Louis B. Schwartz, professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania, told the Senate Judiciary Committee both bills introduced in the Senate are inadequate and "too sweeping." The NFL says it is seeking the antitrust exemption in order to have control of franchise shifts and league expansion. Schwartz told the committee the legislation provides more than that.

"It is rare for those who are already rich and powerful to seek amendment of antitrust laws covering them," Schwartz said. "(The NFL) has used that power in the past against players, cities and others, except when stopped by the courts."

"I SUGGEST a bill mandating the league to fill its

regulations for franchising and the movement of franchises. Then, all interested groups could have access to those rules."

Schwartz, one of four witnesses to appear on the final day of hearings in the Senate, said those most directly affected by the bills have no input.

"The cities and the fans the league is supposed to be protecting aren't being asked for their input on the rules covering the situation," Schwartz said. "Their presence is needed in the decision making. A statement of reasons why a move is allowed or disallowed is very much needed."

"This is an open invitation to litigation over whether the stadium is adequate," Schwartz said. "(NFL) Commissioner (Pete) Rozelle already has testified that teams can turn actual financial profits into 'paper losses' by the way books are kept."

in any second thoughts they might have about a wage scale," said Dave Sheridan, an NFLPA public relations assistant. "The numbers within a wage scale are certainly negotiable. We are seeking a basic wage scale and that's not negotiable."

"But there are also other issues to be negotiated. Obviously, the wage scale is the number one item on the agenda. Earlier in the week, we proposed meeting with them in a series of subcommittees to discuss these non-economic issues and they said no. We will certainly be pursuing those on Thursday as well."

The players' walkout already has forced 14 games to be called off and although no formal decision on this weekend's schedule of games has been made, Modell said their likelihood is "not in the cards."

DESPITE PERSISTENT prodding from the union for the Management Council to be replaced — or at least augmented — at future bargaining sessions, council spokesman Jim Miller said neither Commissioner Pete Rozelle nor any of the 28 owners will be attending Thursday's session.

Sheridan said the union is still sticking to its prediction that owners will soon reverse their previous decision and reopen training facilities in an effort to gauge the union's resolve.

"We expect them to open the facilities and tell everyone who wants to come back to participate to enter," Sheridan said. "Then they'll sign free agents. If negotiations don't go well Thursday, we wouldn't be surprised if they do it by next week."

"THEY HAVE questioned the

solidarity of the union already and that (reopening camp) would be the test. We get some signals from them that maybe they still don't believe we are solid."

On Tuesday, the NFLPA won a favorable decision from an administrative law judge of the National Labor Relations Board who ruled the league is guilty of an unfair labor practice in refusing to allow the union to see the NFL's television contracts. Sheridan, though, claims the key ruling is still to come.

"We have another suit filed with the NLRB charging they're not bargaining in good faith," Sheridan said. "and that could result in the strike being declared an unfair labor practice strike."



United Press International

Randy Edgar of Bay City, Mich., holds 41 tickets to the Detroit Lions cancelled game last week. Edgar is suing the Lions after they refused to refund the \$512.50 his group had paid for the tickets.

Sports

Iowa gymnasts sharpen routines

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

With the season a little more than a month away, Coach Tom Dunn and the Iowa men's gymnastics team are preparing to start on the fine tuning. "Our workouts have been going real well," the third-year coach said. "This is really the best September as far as practices go that I can remember. We seem to have a really enthusiastic group this year."

"The play time is really about over though," Dunn said. "We've spent some time since we've been back working on new stunts, but we're about where we have to get down to serious business, in terms of doing routines. We've got to take what we've got and put it into the best routines during the next four weeks and get ready for our first meet."

THAT FIRST MEET is the Buckeye

Invitational at Ohio State on Nov. 5-6 and Dunn is looking to have his team at full strength for it.

"We have no new injuries to speak of, just those that happened before the gymnasts got here," he said. Two of Dunn's three recruits, high school All-American Dan Bachman and junior college All-American Ron Rechenmacher have been slowed in the early going by injuries they picked up over the summer.

Bachman, who like fellow freshman Stuart Breitenstine was a member of the Junior National Team, suffered a severe break in his left forearm, hasn't been cleared to practice yet by the doctors, but Dunn is hopeful he will return.

"I think we had an excellent recruiting year, but I really can't verify that yet because of the injuries the recruits have," Dunn said. "Bachman, who we hope will be our best all-arounder, isn't back yet and

Rechenmacher has been cleared to do as much as he can, which is getting to be more and more each day."

DUNN SAID Breitenstine has been looking especially good on the floor exercise, saying "he probably will be our top man in that event."

The return of Bachman and Rechenmacher as well as the continued progress of a squad that is loaded with members of a team that finished second in the Big Ten and 11th in the nation last year are the keys to the final month of preseason preparation.

"Bachman could be a key because he can make a big difference and Rechenmacher needs to continue to improve," Dunn said. "We have a couple of juniors, Aaron BreMiller and Kyle Shanton, who have been a little slow but I'm sure they'll come through for us just like they did last year."

"OUR SENIORS, especially Brett

(Garland) and Steve (Troester), are doing well and, of course, Joe Leo and Bob Leverage are looking good on horse," Dunn said. "We don't have a lot of depth so we will have to stay healthy." Leo is Iowa's lone returning qualifier from the NCAA Championships.

Dunn has been pleasantly surprised by the progress of freshman walk-on Joe Short. "Joe will be a big asset to us on pommel horse somewhere down the road," Dunn said of the New Lenox, Ill., native.

The Hawkeyes will face their "toughest schedule ever," including hosting the Japanese College All-Star team and the Big Ten Championships. "Those will be our two biggest meets of the year," Dunn said. Iowa is holding its Saturday workouts in the morning in order to catch a few grid fans who may be heading to Kinnick Stadium.

Hawk notes

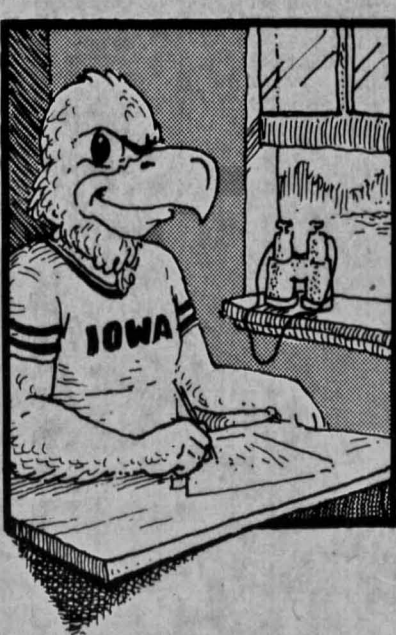
"IT WAS A terrible workout, the worst of the year," moaned Iowa Coach Hayden Fry after Wednesday's practice. Asked about specifics, Fry said, "I won't talk about it." Fry said he couldn't tell the injured players from the healthy ones. "It looked like they were all wounded," Straun Joseph, a second-string defensive end, walked off the practice field with an immobilizer on his left leg.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS University President William R. Monat said he has no intention of firing head football coach Bill Mallory over Saturday's loss to Northwestern. The Wildcats beat the Huskies 31-6, ending an NCAA record 34-game losing streak. At a regularly scheduled news conference, Monat, in response to a question, said he fully intends to renew Mallory's contract when it expires in December. The NIU president also was philosophical about Saturday's game. He said it was Northern's way of providing a "high" to graduating seniors at Northwestern who had yet to see their team win during the three years they had spent at the school.

NOW THAT NORTHWESTERN snapped its 34-game losing streak, Eastern Michigan's 22-game losing streak is the longest in the nation. Eastern Michigan and Northern Illinois are both I-AA schools and members of the Mid-American Conference. If the Hurons should lose their next three games (to Central Michigan, Toledo and Ohio) they can look forward to Oct. 23 — a game against Northern Illinois. The Hurons also lost their coach Tuesday when Mike Strook, in his fifth season, was fired and replaced by assistant Bob LaPointe. Eastern's last victory was an 18-16 triumph over Bowling Green on Sept. 13, 1980.

MICHIGAN STATE freshman offensive tackle Mark Fincher is the Big Ten's biggest player. He stands six-foot-six and weighs a behemoth 315 pounds.

OHIO STATE coach Earle Bruce has stood up to take the blame for his team's 23-20 loss to Stanford last Saturday. "That was a bad play. It was



called from the sidelines, called from the bench. I called it. It was a bad call." Bruce was talking about the play he called with the Buckeyes leading Stanford 20-16 with under two minutes to play. Ohio State had the ball on the Stanford 27. Instead of running out the clock, Bruce chose a pass play, which was intercepted. The Cardinals' quarterback Jack Elway drove his team 80 yards, ending it with a touchdown strike to Emile Henry with 34 seconds left to give Stanford a 23-20 triumph.

ARKANSAS CORNERBACK Danny Walters is using the video craze sweeping the country to make him a better football player. It may be easier sometimes to blow alien invaders to bits at the quarter arcade than to cover a crisply run down-and-out, but Walters has shown he can be a threat in both areas.

"I can develop my hand-eye coordination that way," Walters said about the amount of time he spends on the video games. "I've been putting a lot of quarters in those arcade games. I'm pretty good at Centipede."

THE HAWKEYE baseball team will hold an intrasquad game before Saturday's football game from 10:30 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. at the Iowa Baseball Diamond.

Hobaugh decides to sign with Minnesota

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

In what he called "a change of heart," former Iowa pitcher Brian Hobaugh has decided to accept a contract offer from the Minnesota Twins organization after indicating earlier this month he would return to the UI for his senior season.

The Ford City, Penn., native was the Hawkeyes most effective pitcher last season when he posted a 5-3 record and a 2.15 ERA in 10 games. In Big Ten play he allowed only 14 hits in 27 innings and his ERA was 1.00.

"The Twins sent me a contract and I sent it back to them about two days ago," Hobaugh said from his Pennsylvania home. "I just got to thinking that I was old enough to give it a chance."

HIS CONTRACT CALLS for him to

National League standings

(West coast games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-St. Louis	91	68	.572	
Philadelphia	86	72	.544	4 1/2
Montreal	84	74	.532	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	82	76	.519	8 1/2
Chicago	71	88	.447	20
New York	64	94	.405	26 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	86	71	.548	
Los Angeles	85	72	.541	1
San Francisco	84	73	.535	2
San Diego	79	78	.503	7
Houston	75	82	.478	11
Cincinnati	59	98	.376	27

Wednesday's results

Chicago 4, New York 1
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 4, Montreal 0
Cincinnati 1 at San Diego, night
Houston at San Francisco, night
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night

receive a \$4,000 signing bonus and a \$600 a month salary. He is ticketed to pitch for the Twins Class A team at Wisconsin Rapids of the Midwest League.

The fact that he will be pitching for Wisconsin Rapids excites Hobaugh. "I like the idea of being able to pitch in Cedar Rapids and the Quad Cities which are very close to my friends in Iowa City."

Losing Hobaugh will leave Iowa Head Coach Duane Banks with a very young pitching staff in the upcoming season that will be trying to improve on the Hawks last-place finish in 1981.

Hobaugh indicated that he will be working out at home with his father Ed, a former big league pitcher with the Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators, until it is time for him to report to spring training. He also said the Twins will contact him in February to tell him where and when to report.

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	94	63	.599	
Baltimore	90	67	.573	4
Boston	85	73	.538	9 1/2
Detroit	80	78	.513	13 1/2
New York	78	80	.494	16 1/2
Cleveland	76	80	.487	17 1/2
Toronto	74	84	.468	20 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	90	69	.566	
Kansas City	87	71	.551	2 1/2
Chicago	85	74	.535	5
Seattle	76	83	.478	14
Oakland	67	91	.424	22 1/2
Texas	64	95	.403	26
Minnesota	59	99	.373	30 1/2

Wednesday's results

Minnesota 8, Toronto 0
Detroit 3, Baltimore 2
Milwaukee 6, Boston 3
New York 13, Cleveland 6
Texas 5, Oakland 3
Chicago 6, Seattle 5
Kansas City 6, California 5

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\$5,000 to \$7,500	8%	\$5,000 to \$7,500	7%
Under \$5,000	No dividend \$10/Mo. Fee	Under \$5,000	No dividend \$10/Mo. Fee

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\$100.00	2 1/2 Years	Adjusted Quarterly	Quarterly
\$100.00	1 1/2 Years	Adjusted Quarterly	Quarterly

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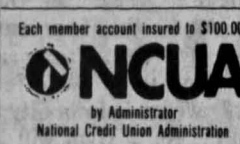
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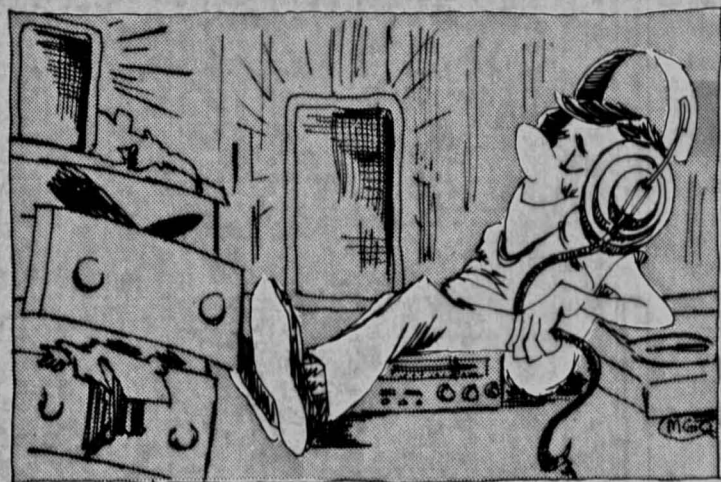


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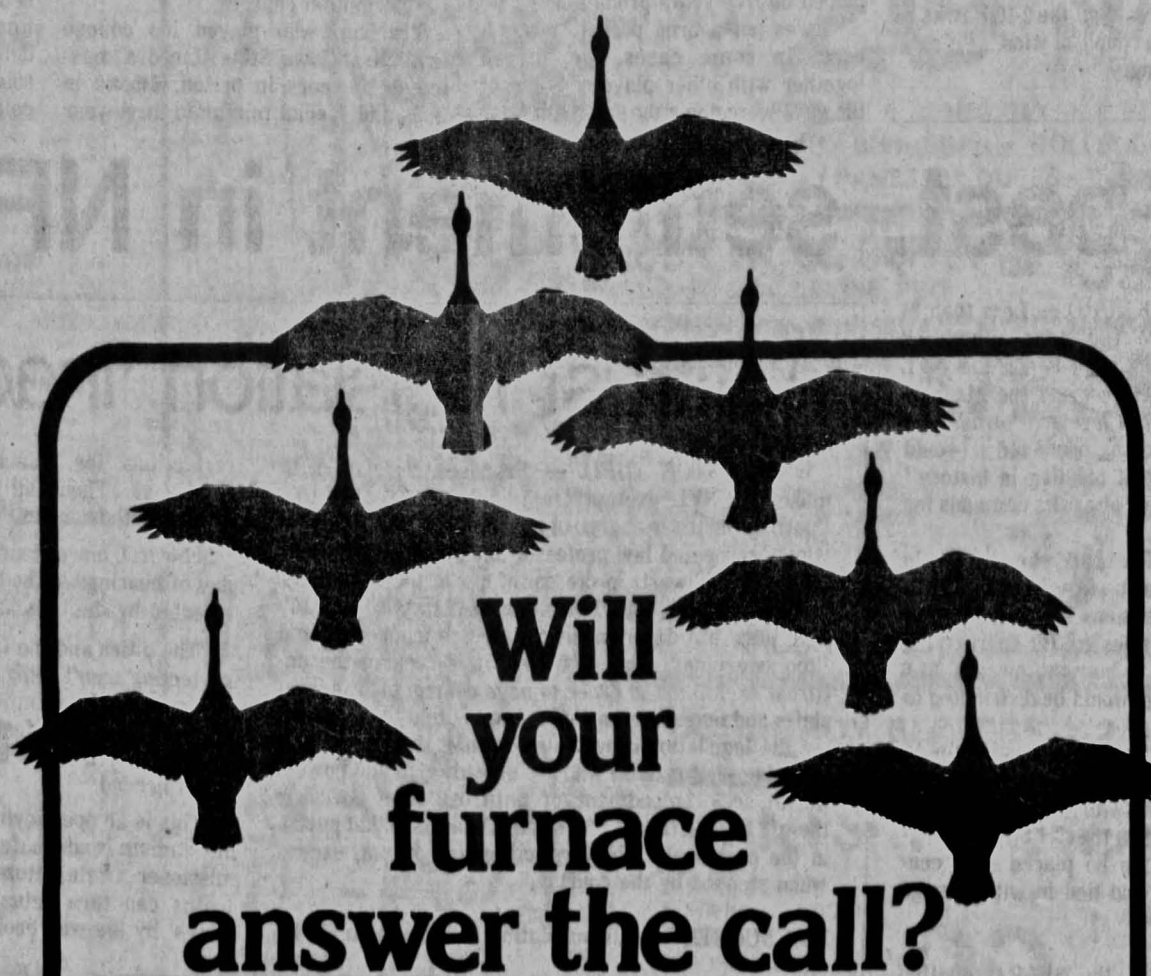
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Sports

Hockey star Sax suffers knee injury

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

A week that started out on a high note for the Iowa field hockey squad was dampened a bit during a Tuesday afternoon practice.

The high point was the No. 2 national ranking the Hawks received in the first U.S. Field Hockey Association poll. The low came when sophomore forward Vickie Sax reinjured her right knee Tuesday.

"We were doing an agility drill when her knee just gave out," said Iowa Coach Judith Davidson. "She is having a problem with her patella (kneecap) and we expect her to be out of action for about 10 days."

Sax, who first injured the knee in a tryout camp for the Empire State Games last June

in New York, says that she will need surgery after the season.

"I'M GOING TO have the knee fitted for a new brace that will give more support to the kneecap," she said. "Then after the season is over I'll have to have surgery to strengthen the kneecap."

Although the Hawks will be without their second-leading scorer, they have plenty of other weapons in their arsenal as they prepare to travel to Carbondale, Ill., for games with Eastern Kentucky, Indiana State and Central Michigan. The Hawks will not play the host team from Southern Illinois.

Davidson welcomes back Ellen Egan to full-time duty after being sidelined by a sum-

mer illness. The junior forward will be joined on the front line by Leticia Rodriguez, leading scorer Anne-Marie Thomas and freshman Deb Brickey.

The links will be a pair of freshmen, Mary Koboldt and Kim Herrmann, while seniors Carol Barr and Sue Bury, along with sophomore Lee Ann Detwiler, will be on defense.

SOPHOMORE Dawn Chamberlin will be the sweeper for the Hawks and senior All-American Donna Lee will be in the nets.

Davidson said she drilled the Hawks hard on aggressiveness during this week's practice sessions. "We were working hard on attacking in the penalty circle. The play of the defense

has also started to come around."

Indiana State would seem to pose the biggest threat to the Hawks. The Sycamores have a 4-1 record and are led by junior Pat Taber, who has scored seven goals this season.

Central Michigan sports a 5-2 record as a result of winning the Northern Michigan Invitational last weekend. The Chippewas have been paced by senior Cathy Gibson. The Clinton, Mich., native has accounted for eight goals and three assists.

Eastern Kentucky enters the game with Iowa at 0-3 on the young season. The slow start is surprising because the Colonel's are returning eight letter-winners from a squad that finished 12-5-4.

Sports today

The major league pennant races enter the final stretch tonight as the USA Network brings a double-header to the tube beginning at 6:30 p.m. Milwaukee will be at Fenway Park to challenge the Boston Red Sox in the first game. The second game has Los Angeles and Atlanta squaring off at Dodger Stadium.

Cable sports

ESPN
8:00 a.m. — ESPN's SportsWoman
8:30 — ESPN's SportsForum
9:00 — SportsCenter
11:00 — WCT Tennis: Finals of Forum
Classic
2:00 p.m. — Saturday Night at the Fights
4:30 — Squash
5:30 — From the 55-Yard Line
6:00 — ESPN's SportsForum
6:30 — SportsCenter
7:00 — The NFL Story: Line by Line
7:30 — Top Rank Boxing
10:00 — SportsCenter
11:00 — Auto Racing '82: CART Detroit Grand Prix 150
USA Network
6:30 p.m. — Major League Baseball double-header: Milwaukee at Boston, Atlanta at Los Angeles

Others
6:30 p.m. — HBO (Cable-4): Inside the NFL
8:30 — WGN (Cable-10): Major League Baseball: Chicago at New York
9:30 — WTBS (Cable-17): Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Los Angeles

Local happenings

UI Women's Soccer: The UI women's soccer team will have practice tonight at 5 p.m. on the field southwest of the Field House.
Men's Volleyball Club: Tryouts will be held at 9 p.m. Oct. 3, in the North Gym of the Field House for anyone interested in playing for the Iowa volleyball club.
Outdoor Programs: The Office of Recreational Services is offering a breakfast horseback ride prior to Saturday's football game with Northwestern along with a bicycle trip to Wisconsin on Oct. 9-10. For more information call 353-3494.

On the line

A question. How often have you gone to the liquor store on Friday afternoon only to stand in line 25 minutes to purchase a bottle of gin? Answer — Many times.

Well, we hope you find yourself in the same line this weekend. As usual, the ballots for this week's On the Line contest, sponsored by The Daily Iowan, haven't been rolling in, just like liquor sales. We expect another mad rush on Thursday, but before we count the entries, we're going to the liquor store ourselves. That way we won't have to wait for our "bracer." Besides, it should make ballot counting all the more enjoyable.

THE NUMBER OF entries this week is down, increasing your chances of winning. To enter, bring your ballot to Room 111 of the Communications Center by 5 p.m. Again, no exceptions will

be honored. The winner of the contest will receive an eight-gallon keg of beer from the Star Port, where the beer is always cold and the pinball machines are always hot. No DI employees or persons under 19 are allowed to enter.

This week's winners

Kansas State at Arizona State
Northwestern at Iowa
Oklahoma at Iowa State
Tulsa at Kansas
Illinois at Minnesota
Florida State at Ohio State
West Virginia at Pittsburgh
Wisconsin at Purdue
Washington State at Tennessee
Tiebreaker:
Maine at Towson State
Name: _____
Phone: _____

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Dinner: M-Th 4-9; F 4-10;
Sat 12-10; Sun 11-9

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1 All Shows at 12:00
American Graffiti
it's back!

2 Fri. & Sat. Only
He Just May Have Been the Greatest
Rock Entertainer of all time
THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY

3 *MARIJUANA*
WEED FROM THE DEVIL'S GARDEN
Reefer Madness

ENGLERT
ENDS TONIGHT
PINK FLOYD: 7:30-9:30
LUCIANO PAVAROTTI
IN
Yes Giorgio
A Glorious Uproarious Love Story.
WEEK NIGHTS 7:00-9:30

IOWA
Ends Thursday:
My Dinner With Andre
7:00, 9:30
STARTS FRIDAY
Weeknights 7:30-9:30
Sat & Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
One summer they'll never forget.
In the Greek Islands...
anything can happen
under the sun.
SUMMER LOVERS

CINEMA-D
Mall Shopping Center

ENDS TONIGHT
THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP
STARTS FRIDAY
A BATTLE IS ABOUT TO BEGIN.
STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN PG
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

CINEMA-D
Mall Shopping Center

ENDS TONIGHT
THE PIRATE MOVIE
STARTS FRIDAY

For those who loved it.
For those who missed it.
Weeknights 7:30-9:35
Sat. & Sun 1:20-3:25-5:25
7:30-9:35 PG
On Golden Pond

CAMPUS THEATRES
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CAMPUS 3 HELD OVER!
Continuous Shows Daily
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ASTRO
ENDS TONIGHT "E.T."
7:00 & 9:30
Opening Tomorrow
They told Dr. Jekyll to take his amazing scientific discovery and shove it up his nose.
So he did.
JEKYLL & HYDE ...together again
The comedy that examines modern living through chemistry.
Weeknights at 7:30 & 9:30

CAMPUS THEATRES
☆ OLD CAPITOL CENTER ☆

CAMPUS 1 NOW SHOWING!!
HE'S OUR GOVERNMENT'S MOST GUARDED SECRET.
ENDS TONIGHT "INCHON"
He's not part of the military
The tasks given him are not always legal
You don't assign him.
You unleash him.
Code name The Soldier.
1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30
9:30
THE SOLDIER

CAMPUS THEATRES
☆ OLD CAPITOL CENTER ☆

CAMPUS 2 Now Showing
Ends Tonight
Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl
Continuous Shows Daily
"Hey Bud, Let's Party"
FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH
A REFUGEE FILMS Production An AMY HECKERLING Film
"FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH"
SEAN PENN, JENNIFER JASON LEIGH, JUDGE REINHOLD, PHOEBE CATES, BRIAN BACKER, ROBERT ROMANUS, and RAY WALSTON
Screenplay by CAMERON CROWE. Based on the book by CAMERON CROWE.
Executive Producer C.O. ERICKSON. Produced by ART LINSON and IRVING AZOFF.
Directed by AMY HECKERLING
Read the SIMON and SCHUSTER Book A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
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Arts a

Chic calm

By John Volan
Staff Writer

What a mad Symphony is! And what war are able, ex Yosemite Sam podium and t praiseworthy.

Reynold Gio the orchestra's Hancher, is ce The attention orchestra show he was working conditions: an precious cargo broke down en Lansing, Mich by some 50 mi So perhaps perhaps the or renewal, ex Giovaninetti's done with mus behind it, for th iformly speed world's recor proceedings w

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Arts and entertainment

Chicago Symphony: Despite haste, calmly masters exhilarating music

By John Voland
Staff Writer

What a marvelous orchestra the Chicago Symphony is!

And what wayward interpretations they are able, alchemically, to turn into gold! Yosemite Sam could be standing on the podium and the results would still be praiseworthy.

Reynald Giovaninetti, the conductor at the orchestra's concert Tuesday evening at Hancher, is certainly no cartoon maestro. The attention he received from the orchestra showed that clearly enough. And he was working under somewhat adverse conditions: an equipment truck, bearing precious cargo of instruments and scores, broke down en route to Iowa City from East Lansing, Mich., delaying the concert here by some 50 minutes.

So perhaps speed was of the essence; perhaps the orchestra's contract, due for renewal, expired at 11 p.m. But Giovaninetti's hastiness to get the show done with must have had some reasoning behind it, for the performances were so uniformly speedy I thought some obscure world's record for haste in orchestral proceedings was on the line.

SO OMNIPRESENT was the tempo factor that amazement at the physical feat of playing the fifth movement of Berlioz' "Symphonie fantastique" at a speed that made the "Dies irae" motive sound like a wedding march almost replaced the enjoyment of the music.

That "almost" is important, though: in

spite of Giovaninetti's freneticism, the performances emerged, by and large, as exciting, pointed and plush. Such is the calm mastery of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The opening piece, Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," as orchestrated by Berlioz, is a light orchestral delight chronicling a gentleman's conquest at a ball. Giovaninetti took it at a gallop — more a Charleston than a waltz — but beautiful playing redeemed the haste, with a lovely solo by the orchestra's principal cello, Frank Miller, serving as the whipped cream on this confection.

The conductor relaxed considerably with the Haydn symphony (No. 85, subtitled "La Reine") that followed. Only the finale showed signs of rushing, and Haydn finales take such treatment relatively well.

THE ORCHESTRA'S reduced forces showed off its breathtaking precision to good effect here. Examples included the fine attack and unanimity of the main theme, played by the first violins; the firm cello and bass interlock on contrapuntal bass figures; and the suavity of the winds throughout the work, although they were sometimes buried by the string section (something which should not occur in Haydn).

Giovaninetti's touches — the emphasis of the appoggiatura in the main theme of the Menuetto, the absence of soupy portamento in the strings, and (winds occasionally aside) the finely tuned balances — felt quite right. But why did he have to choose a Haydn symphony with no real

slow movement?

That question was emphatically answered after the interval with a dervish-like performance of the Berlioz. Now, excitement is excitement, and Berlioz' fantastic symphony is about the most exhilarating symphonic piece around, but no part of that exhilaration should result from the gymnastics Giovaninetti imposed upon the orchestra.

The "March to the Scaffold" was a trot wherein the gasps of the brass section were clearly audible from piccolo to contrabassoon. Phrases, astonishingly enough, were kept distinct and in shape. Ravishing solos from oboist Ray Still and clarinetist Larry Combs wrested time from the rushing musicians around them. The famous Chicago brass never sounded rough and the horns did not burble once, while the elan exhibited by the strings during the second movement was also exquisite.

The only real question one is left with is: Is the Chicago Symphony a human aggregate or a machine? The answer must be the former, for in spite of the rush and bustle, real music came out. Berlioz, once he got used to the modern-urban tempi, would have applauded: despite the conductor's willfulness, the composer was served. And served...well, marvelously.

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Entertainment today

THEATER: OK. Like, our topic for today is Duck's Breath Mystery Theater. And like, everybody should go see them, eh, 'cause they're funny and they choose better topics and, like, they drink beer a lot. And their clothes are almost as nice as ours. And, like, so go. Oh, OK. 8 p.m. Mabie Theater. Bring some shoes, eh. And some backbacon.

Members of Duck's Breath will hold an informal discussion on art, life and sexual aids from 3 to 5 this afternoon in the Union Wheelroom. Everyone is invited. Everyone. They need free beer.

• The Old Creamery Theater continues its presentation of Once Upon a Mattress, the musical based on "The Princess and the Pea" that got Carol Burnett started. Showtime is 8 tonight. The Old Creamery Theater is located in Garrison.

READING: Chen Baichen, Kuan Kuan, Liu Binyan, Yang Kuei and Yuan Chung Chung will discuss "China: Literature and Society" at 2:30 p.m. in the South Gallery of the Art Museum. They will be joined by eight other Chinese writers and three editors of Chinese journals. The discussion will be moderated by Nih Hualing, Director of the International Writing Program.

NIGHTLIFE: According to some very informed sources, in an area that has almost as many cover bands as the UI does rhetoric classes, the Buzzards are one of the top acts around. The band plays straightforward rock 'n' roll — everything from Tommy James and the Shondells to Iggy Pop. Sounds OK to us — how about you? Find out tonight at the Crow's Nest.

• Tonight, the Comedy Shop moves upstairs to the Ballroom with comedian Tom Parks, who seems to have a microphone in his ear, and the Johnson County Landmark Band, who love to play that swing and sway both "Night and Day." 8 p.m.

• Also in town...at Gabe's: jazz night with the Richard Watson Trio...at Maxwell's: get down with Faustus...at the Mill: Greg Brown must really love this town...at the Red Stallion: train, don't strain, with Bill White and the Shortline Express.

AT THE BIJOU: The ants aren't the only things crawling around at Joshua Logan's Picnic, his version of the William Inge play that dealt with its

busting out all over as much as its June milieu was.

Logan's film features a cast almost uncanny in its ability to carry off the sexual tensions of the play — especially the late Bill Holden (what a chest!) as the drifter and Kim Novak (what a chest!) as his lascivious prey. Cliff Robertson plays the wimp whom Holden bests, Rosalind Russell plays a spinsterish schoolmarm, and Susan Strasberg (Lee's daughter) and Nick Adams make the Method flesh. Hot fun in the summertime. 9 p.m.

• **Rocco and His Brothers** concerns the violence and chaos a simple peasant family falls into when they move to the city (Milan). Alain Delon and Renato Salvatori star as brothers who end up fighting — literally — over a prostitute (Annie Girardot). One of Luchino Visconti's most powerful movies, available for the first time in years. 6 p.m.

TV: Tonight is the season premiere for the vaunted NBC Thursday night "quality" lineup. We don't like "Fame," and we haven't seen "Cheers," but the other offerings we highly recommend.

"Taxi" NBC debut (ABC canceled it after last season) is based on an outrageous premise: Latka and Simka (Andy Kaufman, Carol Kane) set all their friends up on a group blind date. Alex (Judd Hirsch) falls in love; Elaine and Tony (Marilyn Hener, Tony Danza) fall into disgrace; Reverend Jim (Christopher Lloyd) falls into luck; his date is Marcia Wallace from "The Bob Newhart Show."

Jim's tribute to Wallace (his own lyrics to the "Newhart Show" theme) and the buffoonery of Kaufman and Kane promise to get this series, which is one of the best when it avoids its tendency toward maudlin "relevance," off to a good start on its new network. 8:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

• Tonight's third season premiere of "Hill Street Blues" features a story about a vicious attack on a nun that results in citizen vigilante action and lots of heat for Frank (Daniel J. Travanti) and the cops on the Hill. If past season premieres are any guide, this one will include as violent and as sexy scenes as prime time TV will allow — all done with the attention to television style that this show has exhibited in the past. 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

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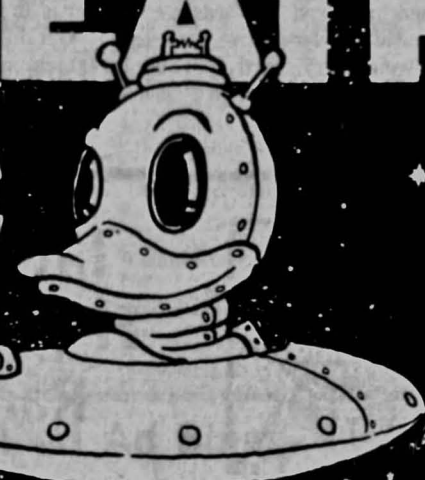
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UNIVERSITY

THEATRES

Arts and entertainment

I.C.'s fave Ducklings back to nest with new show that passes the test

By Howie Shmate
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City faves Duck's Breath Mystery Theater returned to the boards at local E.C. Mabie Theater Tuesday night. Result was a laff-filled evening proving that these Ducks are always in season here.

Show "began" with an off-stage shout "We're coming! We're coming! We just need to find a few of the guys!" After house lights went up, Duck Bill Allard ran in wearing bunny suit and snapping pix with an Instamatic.

This bit segued into "the Amazing Manifesto" (Merle Kessler), a magician who made rabbits under coffee cans disappear and provided missing cards in decks. Humor was heightened by costumes of Kessler and aide Jim Turner (Winston cigarette pants, purple cap, shirt with glitter "SF").

First half of show was composed of like oldies-but-goodies that had local yokels howling in the aisles: "Art Class" (group's imitations of famous paintings), "Sister Monday Mr. Johnson," "English Theater/American Theater," "More Than a Baby."

PARTICULARLY effective this night were Dan Coffey's imitations of cartoon characters and Jerry Lewis-Dean Martin movies and Leon Mariell and Kessler's Transvestite Farmers skit.

The latter has been seen by this reviewer at least a half-dozen times, but never with the proficiency of Tuesday night's fest. From introduction skit by Jim Turner, which sounded like a Springsteen ramble after one too many alfalfa cigarettes, through the Martell-Kessler songs and patter, the energy was on full blast, and the audience let them know it.

Second half of show was troupe's new long skit "Livestock Nation." Skit features loose story of family in future devoted to correcting history of Livestock Nation.



Leon Mortell, left, and Merle Kessler quack up audience at E.C. Mabie Theater Tuesday night with skit about

Transvestite Farmers Association. Ducks will splash around UI through Saturday as part of Homecoming.

This was group's first performance of skit, and newness showed. Parts of "Livestock Nation" are somewhat marbled and might have to go to the slaughterhouse; political bit about fall of world seemed rushed; "Gilligan's Stew" idea just lay on the plate.

But skit kicked into high gear with parody of slasher flicks like Halloween and Friday the 13th, as movie mangers turn to peaceniks in Livestock Nation's "Age of Aquariums."

Troupe then brought audience into act, asking for questions then going out to talk to fans and ask for shoes. Audience participation is always risky, and this night's audience seemed particularly reticent.

Performers were uniformly excellent throughout show, with Turner seeming especially "on."

One note to Ducks: some material is getting dated and probably should be reworked. Audience response to CB-radio jokes, for example, was not what it was a few years ago during CB craze.

All in all, a fine and funny evening. Rapport between Ducks and audience always boffo here — they put out for their hometown.

And while stix hix may mix pix, they'll gladly shuck box for Dux.

Howie Shmate wants to be a reporter for Variety. He knows Earl Wells and Arts/Entertainment Editor Jeffrey Miller personally.

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

ERRORS
When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

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WANTED: person open to divergent lifestyles to share apartment. Expenses negotiable. Non-sexual relationship. Quiet setting. Female preferred. Call 351-8129 between 6:30-10. 10-13

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HAPPY Birthday Scuttlie (Ruthie) and Shanny Boy Love, Smokie (HNIIC). 10-1

ATTRACTIVE female college graduate/accountant wishes to meet single male law/business student, sense of humor, likes music, outdoors, sincere. Write: Kay, Box SE-30, Daily Iowan. 10-4

LOSE weight now. New completely natural herb program. Lose up to 30 pounds per month. Also helpful with cellulite, lack of energy and poor health. 100% guaranteed. Purchase at NEEDS (next to the Airliner). 10-4

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1982 Women's Directory for Iowa. City and Cedar Rapids available at: Iowa Book and Supply, Prairie Lights, Women's Sports Company, Skie's the Limit, Provident Book Store, Plains Woman Book Store. \$3.50. 10-5

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DAILY New York Times now available at Randall's Stores, Mot's Drug, Iowa House, People's Drug, Coralville. Home delivery available soon. For more information call 324-2426. 11-2

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DOES SOMEONE YOU LOVE DRINK TOO MUCH? Al-Anon. 12 noon Fridays. Wesley House (Music Room), 120 N. Dubuque. 10-14

Bruns touches on the nature of truth

By Ken Harper
Special to The Daily Iowan

Inventions by Gerald Bruns. Yale University Press, 1982, 201 pp.

The nature of truth is not the customary topic of conversation on the third floor of EPB. However, if you should pass by a room in which Gerald Bruns, professor of English, is holding forth, the conversation is just as likely to turn on Plato as it is on James Joyce or Jane Austen.

Readers of Bruns' new book **Inventions** will discover much the same: the table of contents suggests various points of departure ("Criticism as Invention," "Error and Figure in Ulysses," and so forth).

Yet these essays are not so much delineations of the subject at hand but occasions "... to discover what can be said in any given case."

For instance, in "De Improvisatione: An Essay on 'Kora in Hell,'" Bruns makes the nature of improvisation as much the case as William Carlos Williams' use of the device in the work called to attention.

THE BOOK reflects Bruns' pedagogical proclivities: away from methodological analysis ("formalism," "structuralism," etc.) and towards more rhetorical considerations of a work. That is, what does one say about it?

Bruns writes: "Meanings in literary criticism (as in daily life) need to be replenished, not fixed. If words meant the same thing every time we used them, we would very shortly run out of things to say, not to mention reasons for saying them."

Bruns states in his introduction that:

Books

"... an apparently unrestrained tendency of criticism is to believe that it is not a rhetorical enterprise ... (but) the value of rhetoric has always been its openness to the historicity of thinking, whence one thought is rarely the same thing twice ... thinking is always contingent upon learning, or the power of invention."

BRUNS HAS said the influence of German philosopher Hans-Georg Gadamer has made him suspicious of the analytical mind as the exclusive mode of interpretation, especially when a particular "methodology" regarded a text as an object that had to be discussed in terms of how it was made. Such a practice makes Bruns uncomfortable, as it closes off conversation and makes interpretation an unsocial act.

Bruns poses the question in **Inventions**: Why do we know so much and understand so little? Here he cites another German philosopher, Heidegger, who stated that "Knowledge is always of objects." But, continues Bruns, "The understanding of a representation will always implicate us in the task of self-understanding." Who, what and how are we? These necessary questions inevitably lead to another: What does it mean to tell the truth.

Gerald Bruns will be speaking at 7:30 tonight in EPB 304. If you pass by, you may not hear the answers to these questions, but his talk, like his book, will contribute to the discussion.

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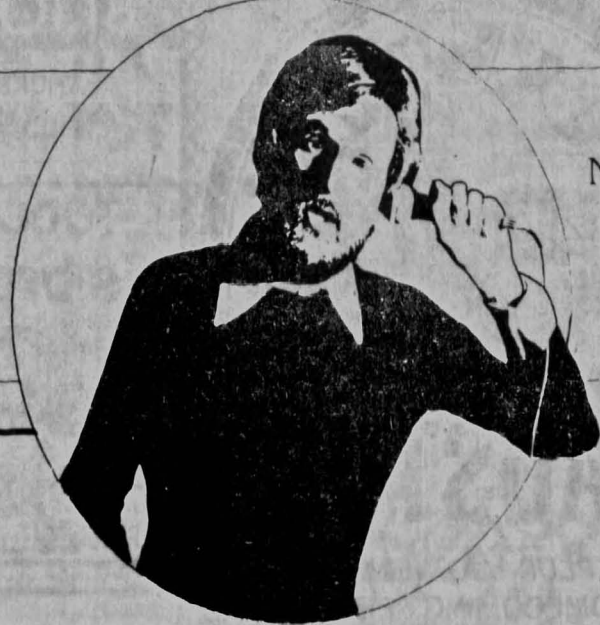
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Jo Linn Journal, P.O. Box 5374, Coralville, Ia 52241.

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HELP WANTED

HICKORY Hill Restaurant, Highway 6 West, Coralville is now accepting applications for part-time waiter/waitresses. 10-6

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For further information send resume or background information to **RSD ENTERPRISES** Box SE-20 Daily Iowan

CAI RESOURCE CENTER ASSISTANT: (full time) needed at Weeg Computing's CAI Resource Center. Qualifications: Bachelors Degree or equivalent, experience in instructional design, coursework in Algebra, Science and Humanities. Interest in instructional computing. Duties: Design and implement CAI, maintain records, monitor usage, and otherwise assist in the operation of the CAI Resource Center. Contact Dr. David B. Thomas, 229 C.W. Weeg Computing Center, 353-3170 mornings. The University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS COORDINATOR: half-time position. minimum of B.A./B.S. Filing deadline: Oct. 8. Application available: Johnson County Extension, Iowa City, (319) 337-2145.

BUS BOYS for social sorority. 338-3780 or 338-7852.

CIRCULATION ASSISTANT: Part-time, morning/afternoon, no weekends. assist with subscription and membership lists. Minimum 40 wpm typing. Prefer work-study, 1st or 2nd year undergraduate. Applications available 116 Communications Center. 351-0148.

SURVEY ASSISTANT: Temporary. MUST be work-study eligible. 10-20 hours/week. 353-3882.

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

6-PACK OF BEER ONLY \$1.00 with purchase of large pizza

MONTY'S PIZZA 351-0712

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:

Must reapply for recognition on or by October 1, 1982. Stop by OCP/SA if you need a form

Able writer and reporter to do some occasional free lance entertainment and sports writing for city magazine based in Iowa City. Write:

Jo Linn Journal, P.O. Box 5374, Coralville, Ia 52241.

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers in the following areas:

353-6203

* E. Jefferson, Evans, Iowa, Woodlawn

* Brown, Church, N. Gilbert, N. Van Buren, Ronalds

* Ernest St.

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

Event **Sponsor** **Day, date, time** **Location** **Person to call regarding this announcement:**

Phone

HELP WANTED

TRANSLOCATORS - seeking native speakers of all languages with technical background for work at home. Send resume to S. Pilgrim, 2857 Mt. Vernon Road SE Cedar Rapids 52403.

MORNING paper routes available in the following areas: Washington, Iowa, Muscatine - \$130. Oakdale/Woodside \$145. Woodside/Mylrie - \$110. South Van Buren/South Johnson - \$120. Jefferson/Jones - \$80. Several routes in City High area from \$60. Rocky Shore/West Park Road - \$50. River/Elli - \$40. Profits based on four weeks with current number of customers. Call Des Moines Register at 338-3865.

QUALITY IDEAL VERA products by Saco Cosmetics. If interested in buying or selling call 338-8215. 337-6332. 338-0672. Riverside, 648-4136.

PHOTO figure models, female, good pay if called. Phone & photo to: Studio, Box 688, Iowa City, 52244.

CREATIVE person to design logo for fast food restaurant. 354-5531 after 6:00pm or weekends anytime.

NEED CASH? RECEIVE \$78-\$83 IN A MONTH PLUS EXTRA BONUS MONEY for approximately 1 1/2 hours twice a week. Bring this in and receive \$2 extra on your first donation. Return donors may use your second donation of the week. Help yourself by helping others. Call or stop in for an appointment. BIO-RESOURCES, 318 East Bloomington. 351-0148.

SECOND shift worker seeks qualified instructor in karate for workouts during late morning or early evening. Call 338-3549.

EARN while you learn. Doctor designed and approved diet. Lose 1-1 1/2 lbs. HEALTHFULLY. 1-377-3045.

JOB! We will help you get the job you deserve. Resume and cover letter preparation. CONSULTATION ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 5158, Coralville, Ia 52241. 338-9199.

WANTED TO BUY: SONGBOOKS, scores, librettos, sheet music, instrument repair manuals, double basses, L.P.s, 78's, especially folk, classical, opera, musicals, soundtracks, bluegrass, jazz, ragtime, piano, violin, flute, guitar, organ. SATURDAY 12-3 best for trading. Also own WVF 2-5pm. faithfully. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 227 South Johnson, pale yellow house, red door. 337-2996.

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Stephen's Stamp & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1956.

CHILD CARE: BABYSITTING, experienced mother, clean and quiet atmosphere. Please call now, 337-9556.

EXPERIENCED mother, caring home for babysitting, meals, snacks, 6:30-3:30. 354-7807. Hawkeye Dr.

BABYSITTING and child care, \$8/day, 9-5. Please call 354-4147.

PROFESSIONAL hairdresser, term papers, letter or justified text. Instant editing. ALTERNATIVES computer services. 351-0091.

TEN year's thesis experience, former University Secretary, IBM. Selectric. 338-6966.

GARAGES/PARKING: NEED a place to store your motorcycle? Call Marc, 351-7511 after 9-30.

RIDE/RIDER: NEED ride to Bloomington, Indiana. October 8th. (Iowa vs. Indiana). 337-7629. Penny.

AUTO SERVICE: READY for winter? Cars professionally waxed and detailed. Call evenings. 338-6857.

IS YOUR VW or Audi in need of repair? Call 644-3661 at VW Repair Service. Station for an appointment.

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

AUTO FOREIGN: MGB, 1975, new paint, exhaust, low miles, stored, luggage rack. Best offer. 337-2452.

1975 SAAB, must sell. After 6pm. 337-3386.

1980 Renault LeCar, new radials, AM/FM, luggage rack. 36mpg, excellent condition. \$3100 negotiable. Call 351-1657 after 6pm.

1978 Honda Civic, good condition, good mileage. After 6:00pm. 337-7633.

1975 VW Scirocco, good condition, \$2800 or best offer. 354-8094, evenings and weekends.

1964 MGB - AM/FM cassette, removable hard-top, \$1800. 354-7365 weekdays or after 6pm.

1974 Porsche 914 2.0, 5-speed, \$5,900. Call after 5pm. 337-6609.

LAUNDRY washed, dried, folded. Same day service. 40¢ a pound. Wee Wash It, 226 South Clinton Street. 351-9641.

RESUMES FOR SUCCESS: Appraisal, composition, design, and typesetting. 351-3756.

SUNRISE Leathers - bright light on the horizon. 114 East College. 338-0546.

ILLUSTRATION: Technical: graphs, charts, diagrams, lettering for thesis, dissertations, commercial. etc. 645-2330 (no toll) evenings.

CONSTRUCTION: roofing, painting, drywall, etc. Free estimates, quality work, reasonable rates. 337-5179 after 4pm.

HOLIDAY House Landlomb & Drycleaning. Quality drycleaning only 95¢/lb and family laundry 40¢/lb. Attendant on duty 7 days a week. Clean, air conditioned, color TV. 351-9893, 1030 William St., across/Towncrest First National Bank.

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