

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, June 14, 1983

Poll says hazardous wastes ignored

By Carlos Trevino
Special to the Daily Iowan

A poll conducted during the spring semester by UI science students revealed a few surprises about public views on radioactive waste, UI Professor of Science Robert Yager said Monday.

The poll of Iowa City residents, which was conducted by 15 students in Yager's course on Education and Social Applications of Biology, revealed that the nearly 500 people interviewed "were very misinformed about the relative hazards of radioactivity," Yager said.

Graduate student Karen Kubby said she was surprised to find "many people didn't think we were in any danger at all because we aren't around radioactive waste."

"THEY DIDN'T realize that we have a (radioactive) waste dump right by the Oakdale Campus, and an Environmental Health Protection office right on Campus, too," Kubby said.

A low-level radioactive storage area is owned and operated by the UI and is located in a cave near the Oakdale Campus.

"Most of the people we had trouble with on the subject were the professors and the lab technicians researching with radiation," Kubby said. "They (professors and lab technicians) told us we didn't belong there and told us to get out."

Yager said that surprised him, too. "There was a hesitation on the part of professionals in the field in answering any questions," Yager said. "People were wondering why undergraduates were going around asking a lot of questions about radioactive waste. Perhaps they feared the issue would be related in a distasteful way," he said.

KUBBY SAID that the UI Environmental Health and Safety office "was very cooperative with us in our research, (they) were willing to give us information and did say that the waste site was the safest in the state... but then how many waste dumps do we have in Iowa anyway?"

Another type of radioactivity is x-rays at hospitals and dentist offices, Yager said. "I don't think a lot of people would be related in a distasteful way," he said.



Boardwalk

Mike Melsha, a construction worker for Cannon and Bishop Builders, prepares to staple a two-by-four atop a door frame at 640 S. Van Buren St. Monday afternoon.

Construction of one housing unit takes about 30 days to complete. The apartment building under construction is one of many being built in the neighborhood.

City, board near solution for Central

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Mayor Mary Neuhauser Monday night announced a "possible compromise" on the ownership of Central Junior High has been worked out between the city and Iowa City School District.

Although she refused to give any details about what the compromise might entail, Neuhauser said meetings including herself, City Attorney Robert Jansen, City Manager Neal Berlin, School Board President Lynne Cannon, Superintendent David Cronin and school district attorney John Cruise appear to have broken a stalemate between the two bodies that has already dragged on for nine months.

Neuhauser said Cannon requested no information about the compromise be released until tonight when both the school board and Iowa City Council are scheduled to hold meetings.

The ownership battle started last fall when the school board announced the closing of Central Junior High. Under an agreement worked out between the two bodies, the land is supposed to revert back to the city as soon as the property is no longer used for school purposes.

PREVIOUS ATTEMPTS at a compromise on the issue have failed. A proposal by the school board to pay the city \$50,000 for the property was viewed by the city as being too little compensation. A proposal by the city to receive 10 percent of the profit from the sale of the land was viewed by the school board as being too much.

In other news, Mel Fischer, manager of the FAA Planning and Programming Department of the Airports Division drove into Iowa City Monday to talk with city officials regarding the FAA's decision to take away a \$295,000 grant this summer that would have been used to upgrade the Iowa City Airport.

The FAA was unhappy with the city because the council allowed a residential development to occur in the airport's "clear zone," an area that extends out from the runway.

Monday night the council took the



Mary Neuhauser

first step in passing an airport overlay zoning map that will prevent future developments near the airport's clear zones.

"This assures us that the present city council, unlike previous ones, wants to protect this airport," Fischer said after his meeting with council members. "They're certainly working in the right direction."

"THERE WAS A lack of communication in the past, but I think that situation has improved considerably. I think they now know what we want."

Fischer said a decision on whether the \$295,000 might be re-allocated to Iowa City would be made around June 30. He said Iowa City "would definitely" be considered for the money.

A second development, 1,500 square feet of which will intrude into the clear zone, was approved by the FAA this week, Fischer said. The council will consider passage of the 70-acre development tonight.

In other action, it appears the council will fully fund a \$125,000 emergency shelter for transients through Community Development Block Grant money provided by the federal jobs bill.

UI bustles with repair projects

By Sara Flood
Special to The Daily Iowan

The recent fencing-off of the area around the Old Capitol was the first step in the restoration and reconstruction of the building's west entrance which is scheduled to be completed this fall. The project will cost an estimated \$387,000.

The area around the building will be renovated and the 60-year-old staircase rebuilt. Because of its unsafe stairs, the west entrance to the Old Capitol has not been used since the building was reopened to the public in the 1970's.

Approximately \$227,000 of the building costs is being provided by the General University Fund, the remaining \$160,000 is coming from the interest on a \$4.9 million request to the state made by the late Glenn Herrick, a Des

Moines paving contractor.

THE RESTORATION project qualified for the interest money because of its historical value. Old Capitol is a National Historic Landmark. The money provided by Herrick's bequest is specifically designated for historical reconstruction.

The reconstruction work will include dismantling the west steps, landing and balustrades for cleaning and reassembly. All the missing or deteriorated brick and limestone on the sidewalk and steps will be replaced with granite and concrete.

Richard Burger, owner of the Burger Construction Co., which is doing the work, said the first stages of reconstruction are scheduled to be completed before the beginning of fall semester so that the capitol area will

be accessible to students. The final stages, including landscaping, are scheduled to be completed by November.

IN ADDITION TO the Old Capitol project, the State Board of Regents has approved over \$2 million for other building improvements at the UI.

The projects include:
• Repair and improvement of all rooms in the UI Mayflower dormitory. The repairs, costing \$688,793, will be finished in time for students to move in at the beginning of the fall semester.
• Renovation of part of Jessup Hall costing an estimated \$157,856. The renovation will provide new office space for the vice president of academic affairs.

• Construction of a Lower Finkbine recreation and athletic field toilet and service building costing an estimated

\$55,000. Both projects are scheduled to be completed by fall.

• Approximately \$350,000 for improvements including installation of more energy-efficient glass windows in the Art Museum, replacement of the Hancher Auditorium roof, and the addition of two more theaters and office space to E.C. Mabie Theatre.

PATRICIA BOUTELLE, assistant director of facilities planning and utilization, said the expansion will permit the theater department to be housed in one area for the first time.

Several proposed construction projects have also been accepted by the state Board of Regents. Construction bids will be taken at a later date and will require the regents' approval. Proposed construction includes repairs to the exterior of Halsey Gymnasium
See Construction, page 5



The west grounds of Old Capitol have been fenced off as a project gets underway to renovate the area around the building. The steps west of the building will be repaired.

Inside

Starting early

Dr. Larry Holden brought his presidential campaign to Iowa City a little early. He is introducing his Human Party and gearing up for the race... the one in the year 2000. Page 3.

Weather

Showers and thunderstorms today, with highs in the mid-90s. Cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight, with lows in the 50s. Partly cloudy with lingering showers Wednesday; highs in the 70s. Bets are they have better weather in Vegas.

By Amy Prange
Special to The Daily Iowan

Supervising 16 full-time and nine part-time employees, keeping a budget, teaching cardiopulmonary resuscitation, organizing lectures, keeping three ambulances and their equipment in prime condition, reading mail, going out on ambulance runs, and helping hire someone to replace her — what kind of a job is that for a 24-year-old woman?

"An enjoyable one," Karen Edwards said after almost four months as interim director of the Johnson County Ambulance Service. Edwards, a UI graduate and paramedic, was called from Ottumwa to work at JCAS and after a few months appointed to her present position when the former director, Michael Deeds, left at the end of

March for a similar position in Des Moines.

Edwards was "kind of surprised" when she was hired, and glad because "when it comes to patient care, I think this is one of the best services in the state."

When her little sister was in an accident, Edwards had her first contact with emergency medical work and was attracted by the excitement of the job. Her interest was heightened as she helped her mother study nursing and worked at a hospital in Ames during high school.

EDWARDS SEEMS to have adjusted to her new job, the first month or so being the most difficult, she said. "It is hard to go from a working relationship with the others to supervising them." Surprisingly, her age and sex haven't affected Edwards' relationship with

the people she supervises. And the other workers at the Iowa City station agree. "It took me two weeks to realize I was a female in the position because on the field it doesn't matter," she said.

After the initial adjustment, the job wasn't as hard as she had expected. She said she surprised herself at how easily she figured out how to solve some problems. The major difference she noted between working as a paramedic and working as a director is that "I am accountable." She must
See Director, page 5

Karen Edwards:

"If they're really, really hurt, you're not dealing with them like a person, but something you have to correct problems on."

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik



Briefly

United Press International

Pioneer beeps 'bye to earth

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — The first man-made object ever to leave the solar system, Pioneer 10, beeped farewell to earth Monday at 7 a.m. (Iowa time) and whirled into the uncharted regions of the Milky Way galaxy for a virtually endless journey through the universe.

Jack Dyer, chief of space operations office at Ames, said Pioneer 10 was expected to send signals to earth for at least another decade and after that it would "float freely through space." "Unless something unforeseen happened, like an encounter with a black hole, we expect Pioneer 10 to last far longer than the earth," he said.

Gunman waylays Mitterrand

AJACCIO, Corsica — Police seized a Tunisian carrying a loaded gun Monday shortly before President Francois Mitterrand was due to pass by on the first visit to Corsica by a French head of state in five years, police said.

Police said Xavier Pietri, 26, was arrested "a few minutes" before Mitterrand's car was due on its way from Ajaccio airport to the center of the Mediterranean island's capital of Ajaccio at the beginning of his two-day visit.

Nuns harbor hidden habit

PARIS — Three phony nuns were arrested at Charles De Gaulle Airport carrying 63.8 pounds of cocaine with a street value of \$9.5 million under their habits, police said Monday.

The three women were picked up Sunday night following a tipoff from foreign police. They had just arrived at the airport on a flight from Rio de Janeiro and were bound for Amsterdam, police said.

Blacks 'under siege'

WASHINGTON — The National Anti-Klan Network told the Justice Department Monday an increase in violent Ku Klux Klan activities has placed blacks "under siege" in rural North Carolina.

The Rev. C.T. Vivian, chairman of the group, said there has been an increase in intimidation and violence against blacks, and a failure by state officials to deal with the situation. He said his organization has counted 40 incidents, mostly in western North Carolina. "Something must be done," Vivian said. "Things like this are happening across the South."

Vets' radiation suit denied

WASHINGTON — An Army veteran who claims he suffered radiation poisoning and genetic damage while serving the military in the 1940s lost a Supreme Court attempt Monday to sue the government for \$35 million.

Theodore Lombard of Gorham, Maine, claims the Army assigned him to handle plutonium and other radioactive materials while he served at the Los Alamos, N.M., Army base. He blames radiation exposure for his own ill health and for a variety of afflictions his children have suffered, including mental retardation, muscle problems and deafness.

Federal drug czar proposed

WASHINGTON — A federal crackdown on narcotics trafficking is burdened by "inefficiency and interagency conflict," and less than a fifth of illegal drugs crossing the border are being caught, the General Accounting Office said Monday.

Although federal resources devoted to the problem have more than tripled in five years, the agency's efforts are fragmented, the GAO said. They endorsed an earlier congressional proposal to name a Cabinet-level overseer — or a "drug czar of the agency."

Quoted...

One man told me that this was the first campaign that he has ever heard that appealed to his intelligence.

—Dr. Larry Holden on his newly-formed Human Party. See story, page 3.

Postscripts

Events

The Lunchtime Psychology Series: "Learning What You Need to Know to Figure Out What You Want to Do: Issues in Career Choice" will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 101 of the Union.

The Fine Arts Council will hold a brown bag lunch meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Check the council's office in the basement of the Union for the meeting's location.

The Iowa City Fair Rent Coalition will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

Amnesty International will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 122 E. Church St. Subject of the meeting will be the Chile campaign.

The Gay People's Union will sponsor a discussion/support group for men and women questioning their sexual orientation, at 8 p.m., 10 S. Gilbert St.

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Developers propose new city ordinances

By Carlos Trevino
Special to The Daily Iowan

Although it was the only informal meeting between the Iowa City Council and local developers held so far this year, councilors said Monday that ideas brought up at the meeting may find a place in local laws.

Councilors and Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhouser said they expect two of the 19 suggestions cited by developers to receive serious consideration in the near future, but City Manager Neal Berlin said "all of them will be looked at further."

Neuhouser said the two ideas most likely to gain council support were a zero lot line ordinance and a revised Planned Area Development procedure which would provide "a simple, reasonable language" for zoning ordinance changes.

BERLIN SAID A zero lot line ordinance would allow home builders to construct duplex housing and also modify larger homes into duplex units and avoid a lengthy ordinance procedure.

"Right now, duplex units have to be built under the same ordinances governing condominiums, and its regulations," Berlin said. "The ordinances on condominiums are much more complicated, so zero lot line would make it easier to sell duplexes and encourage home modifications," he said.

Councilor John Balmer said he thought strong action would result in the zero lot line ordinance. "I'll push for the idea in the very near future. I think the developers felt very strong on this and that it's a good idea. Its time has come."

"It'll help us to avoid cumbersome condominium ordinances for duplex housing," Balmer said.

That view was shared by Councilor John McDonald, who said: "I think zero lot line is something we talked about some time ago. The developers have wanted it, so it seems we'll be seeing it become law in the very near future."

THE ZERO LOT line would also allow "smaller families an affordable

place, where maintenance and upkeep would be easier than a bigger home," Balmer said. "The smaller duplexes would provide a good first home for many new families, too."

City officials also said the Planned Area Development regulations may be modified in order to make them easier to read and understand.

The PAD is a set of guidelines a developer uses to apply for new zoning for the purpose of building a structure that does not conform with that area's limits, as long as the limit exceeded isn't population density, City Planner Bruce Knight said.

"If a developer wants a zoning change for a structure that isn't within the current plans, he would submit his plan and it would be reviewed by the Planning and Zoning Commission," he said.

That commission would forward their decision to the council "which would decide whether to approve granting a new zoning for that area," Knight said. "In effect, it's a change of the ordinance to grant a new zone."

THE CHANGING of the wording in regulations was suggested by the developers because regulations are currently so technical that "developers feel that every time they do something they've got to have their lawyers standing right next to them," Councilor Kate Dickson said.

Developers said they want to see "zoning language" brought down to a readable level and "all in one place as opposed to leaping through the whole ordinance," Neuhouser said. "They want to have plain, readable language and not need an interpreter," she said.

Councilors were scheduled to discuss the ideas with local developers Monday night in an informal meeting at the Iowa City Civic Center. New zoning ordinances will be discussed in their meeting tonight at the Civic Center.

"We always talk about helping to promote the housing industry, then we pass all kinds of rules and regulations that raise the cost," McDonald said. "I hope we don't end up with more paperwork and go to extremes with any of this now," he said.

Constituent questionnaire keeps Evans 'in touch'

By John Tieszen
Special to The Daily Iowan

The early results of U.S. Rep. Cooper Evans' annual survey of Iowa's 3rd Congressional District constituents are in, and based on 5,000 surveys returned so far, "a majority (of the respondents) favors reduced spending for both military and social programs in an effort to balance the federal budget."

The findings are considered important to Evans, a Republican, because they help him "stay in touch," according to Terry Mikelson, his press secretary.

"I attach a great deal of importance to the survey results," Evans said.

The survey is conducted by Evans' office under Mikelson's direction. The survey was sent to every home in the 3rd District, which includes 200,000 homes. Mikelson said, "If we receive 20,000 to 25,000 returns, the survey has been an excellent success."

MIKELSON SAID the survey included questions the congressman is asked during the year. "We get questions from correspondences, the House agenda, listening posts, and from Congressman Evans' own legislative agenda," he said.

"I go into each county a few times a year and make myself available. I don't make a speech, I just listen and comment," Evans said.

"The questionnaire is a very valid way to propose issues to constituents in the district," Mikelson said.

But Mikelson said the survey is not intended to be an exact reflection of voter opinion. "We don't assume that the congressional questionnaire is statistically accurate. It shows some of

the general opinions held by large groups of people in the district."

"The critical part of the job (of congressmen) is staying in touch with the constituents. Their opinions are very significant in what direction the congressman is going to take," Mikelson said. The survey is also used to confirm whether or not the congressman took the correct stand on an issue according to his constituents, he said.

THE SURVEY is made up of the questions that Evans and Mikelson think are the most important. The questionnaires are sent out to each household in the district. All of the questions are in computer form except the last question which requires the person to write down a response. It asks, "if Cooper Evans was seated next to you, what would you ask him?" After the results are returned to Washington D.C., they are sent to American Management Systems, located in Arlington, Va., to be tabulated. The final results of this year's survey will be released in mid-July.

"The questions are phrased in such a way that there are as many options as possible," Mikelson said. "They are to gauge an attitude of a particular constituent, not gauge a complete knowledge of facts."

The survey is estimated to cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Evans sent out a smaller survey at the beginning of the year, concerning a Social Security bill before the Congress in February. "The survey reinforced my Social Security vote," Evans said.

Evans plans to survey farmers on opinions concerning farming issues in the near future.

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Campaigner organizing for 2000 race

By Janet Marie Sims
Special to The Daily Iowan

Getting the jump on political campaigning is nothing new, but 17 years in advance would probably seem excessive to anyone but Dr. Larry Holden.

Holden has already started his campaign for the U.S. presidential election for the year 2000 by introducing his new political party, "The Human Party."

"We need a party that will address the crises we are facing now and also offer a positive, humanitarian vision of what this country can be," Holden said.

"There is a growing percentage of people who believe that we need a president with a spiritual understanding and insight," he said in an interview with The Daily Iowan Monday. "The present system is not representative of the people. It is representative of the interests of the wealthy."

HOLDEN SAID that his party seeks "wise, compassionate, common people" to run the country. "We need to go past national and personal selfishness."

The idea of the United States as the best country should be disposed of, according to Holden. "Our country is part of the whole world. America has lost the profit-seeking motive and sold itself to materialism," said Holden, who holds a doctorate in Leadership and Human Behavior from U.S. International



Larry Holden

University in San Diego.

Holden said he hopes that by the time the election year 2000 rolls around, there will be enough members in both houses of Congress who support his beliefs. However, he said he

would run before then if he could get the support he needed. "There would be no use in running if I didn't have enough support. Realistically, I know it takes some time to get a new party established," he said.

RIGHT NOW Holden is trying to organize the party and get interested people to join. He said with proper support he could possibly be on the 1988 ballot.

Holden has been touring the country for more than a year now to generate support for the Human Party. While in Iowa City, he will speak on "Trans-Politics: Creating A Government that Works." In his speech at 7 tonight in the Northwestern Room of the Union, Holden will discuss the positions that the Human Party takes on several issues.

"I favor a straight, across the board taxation for those who make over \$100,000. This would put a limitation on excessive wealth. Right now, one percent of the people control 33 percent of the wealth," Holden said.

"The rate of taxation should coincide with the amount of money the government needs to implement its programs and citizens should decide which programs to keep."

"I THINK that we should have reduction of arms and the defense budget, but it should take place in small sequential steps. I would put the money from the reduction in the defense budget towards making a stronger environment," he said.

Holden said that he would "clean up this

country." He would revitalize highways and make a full employment economy.

"Individuals feel better about themselves when they are able to serve society in a meaningful way, not when they are unemployed or on public welfare roles. Most individuals in this country truly want to work and resent the loss of self esteem and dignity that comes from having to take hand-outs from the government," he said.

"I think that we should move away from the use of nuclear energy and use more natural energy," such as solar, wind-generated and hydro-electric power, he said.

AS FOR WHAT steps he would take toward developing this country's educational system, Holden said, "I support a strong educational system, but I think students should take more classes which develop their global concerns. More classes should be taken in the art of living."

Response to the Human Party has been positive. Holden said he receives letters of support from citizens and encouragement from those who attend his speeches.

"One man told me that this was the first campaign that he has ever heard that appealed to his intelligence," Holden said.

"We seldom get any negative response."

Holden said the Human Party is a good chance for everyone because with a comprehensive effort it will serve as "an umbrella to unite all groups."

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Man charged with indecent exposure

By Carlos Trevino
Special to The Daily Iowan

A preliminary hearing was set for a 24-year-old Iowa City man charged with indecent exposure Friday in Johnson County District Court. The hearing was set for 8 a.m. June 20.

William R. Brubaker, 315 Ellis St., was arrested by UI Campus Security on the third floor of the UI Main Library Friday after he allegedly exposed himself to a woman, court records indicated.

The report also stated Brubaker was unaware the woman was present when he exposed himself.

A Portland man was charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance and driving while intoxicated or drugged Saturday night by Iowa City police in the 800 block of Summit St.

John C. Ellis, 33, was arrested after police stopped his auto following a complaint of an auto accident, court records stated. Police said they found a bag of marijuana and several pills believed to be amphetamines while Ellis was at the police department.

An Iowa City man faces a charge of false use of a financial instrument after he allegedly cashed a check for \$300 that he did not have the authority to cash, Johnson County District Court records stated.

Timothy E. Conlon, 24, 535 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, was released on \$1,100 bail Monday and a preliminary hearing was set for 8 a.m. June 20.

An Iowa City man had reported the check stolen to Iowa City police on June 5.

Man reports a radiator was stolen from his car

A radiator was taken from a 1969 Chevy Nova owned by Stanley Parker, 1001 Oakcrest Ave., early Monday morning, according to Iowa City police. The radiator was valued at \$150.

Charged: Iowa City police charged Joan Pinkvoss, 2029 1st St., with crossing the yellow road line in connection with an accident Sunday night. Pinkvoss was driving east on Mall Drive when she crossed the yellow line and struck a car owned by Corey Harick, records state.

Theft: A 10-speed Raleigh bicycle, owned by Pam Schlechtweg, 729 Michael St., was taken from her home Sunday, according to Iowa City police. The bicycle is valued at \$250.

Theft: An acoustic coupler was taken from the UI Engineering building Sunday night, according to UI Campus Security. The coupler is valued at \$400.

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The Daily Iowan

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Applications are available for the Union Board executive officers (President, Vice President for Finances, and Vice President for Promotion and Publicity.) To qualify for these positions, applicants must be a registered University of Iowa student and must have one year's experience in leadership, programming, and working with volunteers.

Application may be picked up in the Student Activities Center, first floor, Iowa Memorial Union, between 8 am and 9 pm daily.

Deadline for application Friday, June 17th

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Viewpoints

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A disciplinarian haunts Thorton

By Jim Thornton

FIFTH GRADE TEACHER Chuck Glarow stands before his class reading the answers to a math test. Young Thorton, a punitive goody-goody known to quote Latin poesy to bullies, waits in ambush for question no. 12.

"The answer to number 12 is five," says Glarow.

Giddy with grade joy, Thorton raises his hand languidly. Desperation is for dullards.

"Mr. Glarow, you've made a mistake on my paper ..."

The teacher's eyes flash in menace. "Yes? We'll see about that!" He seizes the test paper and yells "This is not a five! This is an S!"

"An S? Sir, in all fairness, why would I put a letter down on an arithmetic ..."

Mr. Glarow snarls Thorton by the nape and drags him to the front of the class. With his free hand he scrawls an immense S on the blackboard, then slams Thorton's head against the slate and uses the youngster's scalp to erase the S.

His blond hair slowly blanching, Thorton reconciles himself to a first blemish on the Permanent Record.

...
SIXTEEN YEARS LATER and sporting a Permanent Record as spotted as a Dalmatian, I landed a job teaching fifth grade in a Florida private school. I was determined to win my students' respect through kindness. My role model was not Mr. Glarow but Mother Teresa.

Idiocy!
In the animal world, young creatures learn to hunt for themselves by first dangling weakened prey from their jaws. It didn't take long to realize who the weakened prey was in this particular corporate nursery.

Within a month, my classroom had

Journal-ease

Journal-ease features commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers, and will appear occasionally on this page.

the stability of a banana republic. I tried in vain to rescue authority. One kid — we'll call him Raymond — made my life particularly hellish. He was a smart little fellow, and fanatically aggressive about grades.

My first run-in with Raymond occurred early in the term. Another kid, Simpson, was asleep in the back row, so I chucked over a chalk eraser to wake him up. This was a looping toss — not the fastball to the head that Mr. Glarow practiced with shrapnels of chalk. My shot intentionally missed Simpson. It hit the back wall, merely putting a little chalk dust upon the sleepy-head.

Once awake, Simpson picked up the eraser and fired it back at me, hitting my lapel and leaving a prominent disfigurement upon the herringbone. The class howled. I ordered Simpson to the headmaster's office but he refused to go. We negotiated for 15 minutes, then I picked up his desk with him in it and deposited them both outside the classroom.

THE NEXT DAY, Simpson's friend Raymond handed me Xeroxes.

"My parents are both lawyers," Raymond said, smiling. "My Dad's tried cases in the Florida Supreme Court."

The Xeroxes turned out to be the state penal code applying to "the throwing of missiles." What I did to wake Simpson was apparently at least a misdemeanor, possibly even a felony.

That night I dreamed about Ray-

mond's parents. They wore black tank suits and studio-wrestling boots.

While one slapped a full nelson on me, the other chanted angry legalese from the ropes. In the audience, Raymond sat red-faced and demented, mouthing Latin phrases I no longer understood.

In school things got worse. Raymond knew how intimidated I was by his parents' veiled threat, and he lost all respect for me. He was always demanding that I re-evaluate his papers and give him a higher mark. When I refused, he called me a "pooper brain."

By March of his fifth grade year, Raymond had taken a dozen swings at my head, once even breaking my sunglasses. He had also become a regular reader of Hustler magazine, used copies of which he sold to fourth graders at huge personal profit.

When I finally caught him cheating on a math test, I told him to have his parents call me.

TWO NIGHTS LATER his father called. "Listen Mr. Thornton," he said. "I've given my son the third degree, and he still claims he didn't cheat."

I was flabbergasted at the little scoundrel's stonewalling, but said nothing.

"If it's all the same to you, I'm going to take Ray down to Miami and put him on the polygraph."

It was at this moment that I realized how profoundly things had changed from the Glarow era.

"No," I said. "If you believe him, that's good enough." I wanted to add, "I'm sure he'll get another crack at it soon enough."

Back in school, an unexpectedly grateful Raymond confided that when he was three years old, his parents had caught him swiping gum at a Quik Trip. They called a friend at the police station who sent over a cop in riot gear to make the arrest.

"The policeman took me to that station and booked me," Raymond said. "It was the most embarrassing experience of my life."

He thanked me for not forcing the lie detector business.

If our lives were a TV movie, I couldn't imagine a finer place to end than this heart-warming moment of confession. The sad thing about life is that it must go on where movies stop. Within two weeks, Raymond's behavior was as bad as ever.

Then something wonderful happened.

THE MUSIC TEACHER, a kind woman who had had problems with Raymond too, said she had a present for me. It was a notebook of Raymond's which he had inadvertently left in the library.

"Look at the back pages," she said. There, in Raymond's unmistakable handwriting, was every swear word, every pornographic image, every perversion his young mind had yet discovered.

It was like shining a flashlight into a rat's nest.

The next day I showed Raymond a dozen Xeroxes.

"Look what I found," I said. The color drained from his pudgy cheeks. "I'm thinking of making them into Christmas cards. You know, one for every relative you have."

His lips trembled as if struggling to force out a final "pooper brain." But he couldn't do it. He sat down quietly at his desk and did not give me any more trouble.

Something tells me Mr. Glarow would have been proud.

And Raymond — in case you're reading this and thinking of suing, note that I've still got the notebook. "Penious," by the way, is a misspelling.

Thornton is an Iowa City writer.

Loosen up, eh?

In "Heraclius" Pierre Corneille wrote, "He who allows himself to be insulted deserves to be so." Gov. Terry Branstad presented himself as a subject of that maxim last Monday by missing a fine chance to lob some non-election year mud.

State House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein — inflamed by Branstad's purely partisan vetoes of Democratic legislation — described the governor as "a little twerp." While Avenson might be counseled that the two words are redundant, the real reproach should be directed at Branstad for not responding. A spokesperson said the governor was sorry things had "deteriorated to that kind of name-calling." How limp.

Branstad, having been in politics for more than a decade and with two state office campaigns on his resume, should realize the respect his profession holds for the derisive quipper. The governor could have rejoined Avenson with an equally off-hand term and not lowered his company a bit; indeed, many noted politicians have built reputations on emptying the verbal shotgun at antagonists.

Theodore Roosevelt once called Woodrow Wilson "a Byzantine logothete." Woodrow Wilson called Chester Arthur "a non-entity with side-whiskers." And Harry Truman said Richard Nixon was a "son-of-a-bitch" years before Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward proved it.

Even in tranquil Iowa, former fiefdom of Robert D. "Oatmeal" Ray, politicians have engaged in biting, but nevertheless amusing, banter. During the 3rd District congressional race last fall, candidate Lynn Cutler said her opponent was "too dumb" to run for congress. Ads produced in support of Congressman Cooper Evans joined in the fun and called her "a far-out liberal," which still passes for a mild expletive in some circles.

Branstad, missing his cue, deprived Iowans of the remaining entertainment due them after Avenson's remark.

Doug Herold
Editorial Page Editor



Gov. Terry Branstad — is he or isn't he?

Biker's nightmare

At first glance, the bicycle route on old Highway 218 from Iowa City to the Coralville Reservoir appears to be a cyclist's dream. The bicycle route sign posted near the interstate exchange on North Dubuque Street seems to promise a pleasurable ride across the Iowa River and through the rolling hills to the reservoir.

But as many bicyclists will testify, the "bicycle route" can be a terrifying experience.

Once past the interstate, the cyclist must ride all the way past the bridge over the Iowa River before any trace of a route can be found. Until then, he or she must cling tightly to the highway — a highway bristling with reservoir-bound motorists. In the summertime, the driving manners of many of these motorists are less than civil. Some of them are deadly.

Cycling back to Iowa City on the "route" is an even scarier experience. Even if the cyclist survives the traffic on the narrow, two-lane bridge, there is no time to breathe a sigh of relief before facing the onrush of motorists barreling down a winding hill.

Cyclists cannot see the traffic coming, and motorists cannot see the bicycles. The hill is a Deadman's Curve for motorists and cyclists alike.

The route actually begins past the bridge, and the cement paths are very accommodating. Unfortunately, they zigzag back and forth on either side of the highway, so the cyclist has to cross 218 repeatedly just to stay on the route.

In an area that does not have nearly enough bike paths as it is, it would be nice if the existing paths were legitimate. Of course, motorists on old 218 do not have to worry about bicyclists flooding their highway. One trip down that road is enough.

Max McElwain
Staff Writer

States vary on taste in wine, cars

IF YOU DRIVE a Porsche and drink a lot of wine, the chances are good you live in California.

That's simply another way of saying there's a strong regional pattern to the sales of certain products. It's one big country but people in one section don't necessarily buy the same things people in another section do.

These differences show up clearly in the latest figures on car sales and wine sales.

Take wine. The Los Angeles-based newsletter, The Wine Investor, has totaled up the state-by-state statistics for 1982. And it has found that 10 states, accounting for 54 percent of the national population, took 65 percent of all wine shipments.

The 10 leading wine-guzzling states are (in order of consumption): California, New York, Florida, Illinois, New Jersey, Texas, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Ohio. These were the same 10 that headed the sales parade in 1981. Their total market share also remained unchanged.

THE BIG MOVERS among the top 10 are Texas and Florida. The group as a whole registered a 1.9 percent increase in shipments, but Florida was up 5.8 percent and Texas, 11.2 percent. Florida supplanted Illinois as the third largest wine state in 1981. Wine shipments to Florida have nearly quintupled since 1965. In Texas, wine consumption has nearly quadrupled since 1965. And at the rate it's growing, Texas may soon pass both New Jersey and Illinois.

California and New York are still the

Milton Moskowitz

wine powerhouses of the country. These two states alone account for one-third of national shipments of wine. California alone accounts for 22 percent of U.S. wine consumption.

The biggest percentage gainer last year, The Wine Investor reports, was that great bourbon state, Kentucky. Wine shipments into Kentucky increased 12.1 percent last year. The state has one of the lowest wine consumption bases in the nation. The state of Washington, with a population only a little above Kentucky's, consumes five times as much wine. But then they probably don't drink much bourbon in Washington.

There's a similar skew to the purchase of foreign cars. On a national basis, foreign cars have been capturing 29 percent of new car sales. But in six states and the District of Columbia they have been taking a much larger slice, to wit: Hawaii, 56.1 percent; California, 51.9; Oregon, 49.4; Washington, 46.9; District of Columbia, 43; Connecticut, 42.5.

On the West Coast then, the imports are taking more than half the market. And they are getting nearly half in the nation's capital.

The following are the states where the foreign cars are doing the worst: Michigan, 15.8 percent; South Dakota, 16.9; Minnesota, 18.3; Iowa, 18.4; Arkansas, 20.2; Nebraska, 20.4; In-

diana, 20.4.

Even in Michigan, home of the U.S. auto industry, foreign cars are taking 15 percent of the market.

"MANY AMERICANS are realizing that family bonds are not made in hotels, but rather by walking in the woods." A noble sentiment, but can you build a business on it? Jim Jensen thinks so. He delivered this statement in the current annual report of Thousand Trails Inc., a Seattle-based operator of campgrounds.

A 42-year-old ebullient salesman who believes in "new age thinking," Jensen is chairman of Thousand Trails. This is a company that now takes in more than \$50 million a year by operating parks — the company prefers the term "preserves" — to which families with RVs (recreational vehicles) can drive and be confident of finding campsites which are clean, well-maintained and equipped with various amenities (a pool, athletic fields, a trading post, showers and restrooms, laundry facilities, a chapel).

Started from scratch in 1969, Thousand Trails today maintains five preserves in its home state of Washington, six in California, five in Texas, two in Oregon, and one each in Nevada and British Columbia. Six more will be added to the network this year. All but one are owned outright by the company. The preserve at La Conner, Wash., where the company will hold its annual meeting on July 14, is leased from the Swinornish Indian Tribe through 2028.

The typical Thousand Trails

preserve is located in a woody area near a lake or stream or with easy access to mountains or an ocean beach. It will hold 600 campsites although most of the property will be left undeveloped. It will also be within a 90-minute drive from a major city. The exception must be the Thousand Trails "preserve" right in the city of Las Vegas. It's the smallest of the Thousand Trails units — only 11.7 acres — and while it's shaded by trees, it's just two miles from the Las Vegas strip so that family bonds can be strengthened by a walk through the casinos.

THOUSAND TRAILS makes its money by buying these properties, developing them into comfortable resort places and — here's the crucial part — selling lifetime membership to people who chug around in those gasoline-hungry RVs. This is, you see, a private campground, open to members only. When the company was started, a lifetime membership was \$290 — but there was only one campground. The membership fee is now up to \$6,000.

What do you get for \$6,000? The right, for the rest of your life, to drive your RV into any of the 21 Thousand Trails preserves (or any of the ones built in the future) and enjoy the easy life there. You can stay for only two weeks at a time because the company doesn't want families taking up permanent residence. But you may, if you wish, hop from one to another. In addition to your membership fee, you pay annual dues of \$200.

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Arts and entertainment

Rockabilly style latest rage in records

By Allen Hogg Staff Writer

THE STRAY CATS' American debut, Built for Speed, was one of the few major commercial successes in last year's recession-plagued music industry.

EDMUNDS' LATEST album is called Information. It may disappoint some retro rock purists, as it features both synthesizers and a couple of tracks produced by ELO's Jeff Lynne.

Records

produced title cut, which rings with a desperation evident throughout the album.

Information shows off a good band, with every member shining on at least one cut. Paul Jones' harmonica gives "Wait" a countrified blues sound.

The album's best moments, however, come when the gimmicks are put aside and Edmunds' fresh tenor and Chuck Berry-style guitar are allowed to predominate.

SHAKIN' STEVENS IS another singer hoping to cash in on the Stray Cats' popularity with his new album, Give Me Your Heart Tonight.

Give Me Your Heart is not exactly a high-class packaging job — the sticker advertising the "hits" is actually printed on the album cover.

While the Stray Cats get their inspiration from relatively minor acts like Gene Vincent, Stevens' style comes straight from Elvis.

Stevens' backup band is solid, and his cover selection is excellent, especially the title ballad and the Berry Gordy composition, "I'll Be Satisfied."

IN CONTRAST, THE music of the Blasters is neither corny nor silly. This L.A. band, who calls its blues-rockabilly stylings "American roots music," specializes in thematic concerns of the "recession rock" now in vogue.

Their new album is called Non-Fiction, and

the critical acclaim should continue. Lead guitarist and songwriter Dave Alvin's favorite topic is the lonely and desperate lost in the American badlands.

THE BEST TRACK is "Long White Cadillac." Dedicated to Hank Williams, it presents the story of a train-track suicide.

Vocalist Phil Alvin (Dave's brother) performs with a heartfelt bravado. Saxophone great Lee Allen, who has played for Little Richard and others, makes an outstanding debut as a Blaster.

Non-Fiction manages to be both topical and enjoyable. Sometimes its message is about as subtle as a flying mallet (to borrow a phrase from Dave Edmunds), but the music presents a perfect opportunity to dance all over your summertime blues.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

One of director John Ford's favorite themes was the plight of the noble outcast, someone banned from civilization whose code of ethics far transcended that of the society responsible for his exile.

The real-life story of Dr. Samuel Mudd, the man who treated John Wilkes Booth during his flight from the law, fit too well into this formula for Ford to ignore.

EDMUNDS' LATEST album is called Information. It may disappoint some retro rock purists, as it features both synthesizers and a couple of tracks produced by ELO's Jeff Lynne.

Nightlife

We've heard good word of mouth about the Secrets, playing tonight at the Crow's Nest. Out of Kansas City originally as the backup band for regional fave Gary Apple, they've been recording in Canada of late.

Television PBS' "American Playhouse" presents a

Television

repeat of Ntozake Shange's acclaimed For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf, a "choreopoem" that looks at life from the perspectives of several black women.

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Waste

ple realize how much radioactivity is a part of our everyday lives," he said.

Besides being surprised at hesitant professionals and large numbers of those ignorant of potential dangers, the student pollsters had another when they asked where individuals received information about radioactive waste sites.

YAGER said the poll, which was a special project and the idea of students, "was a good idea. The project was better than giving a couple of lectures on it or more readings."

YAGER SAID the poll also made students realize that there is no "single way of looking at this com-

plex issue and there is no clear cut answer on what is safe ... with the public and even professionals polled disagreeing with one another."

Both Yager and Kubby said that radiation has its place in society, especially science and medicine, but Kubby said "it's really important for people to know about radiation and its uses."

Kubby said she was more critical than others and believed "radiation should be used for humanitarian purposes and should always be respected because it can be very dangerous."

Construction

costing approximately \$50,000. Renovations are also being planned for the Mayflower swimming pool.

Approximately \$950,000 was approved for remodeling projects in the Steindler Building, formerly Childrens Hospital, UI Hospitals and the UI Department of Hospital Dentistry.

Over 50 percent of the money will be spent for the sixth phase of remodeling in the Steindler Building, in the building's west wing. The changes will provide

more space for classes and for Student Health services.

Renovations to UI Hospitals include: addition of faculty and staff offices to the Pediatric Neonatology Division, adaptation of the former Pediatric Outpatient Clinic into offices for Nursing administration staff and renovation of the nuclear medicine suite.

Director

now answer to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and a union if she does something wrong.

BECAUSE HER JOB will probably end in August when a permanent director is hired, Edwards has chosen not to make many changes at the station.

She will not try for the permanent position because she feels other applicants have a better background for the job than she. She forges herself going back to her paramedic position with JCS then on to get a degree, specializing in emergency nursing.

Edwards enjoys emergency medicine because "You have to think." She said nurses outside the emergency field tend to be more limited because they are directly supervised by doctors.

SOMETIMES PROBLEMS "on the field" force Edwards and her employees to deal harshly with people. Crowd control is a part of her job.

Edwards speaks with delight about things that happen at the station. One man, she said, keeps getting to deliver babies. "He's on cloud nine for about two weeks, carries a picture of the baby around and calls him "my son." She enjoys the the atmosphere of the station and believes that the paramedics find humor in anything as a "protective response."

THE CROW'S NEST THE MIDWEST MUSIC SHOWCASE 313 S. Dubuque (Just off Burlington) Presents Tonight - Wed. Secrets* From Kansas City 2-FERS 9-10:30 Tonight

University of Iowa SAILING CLUB MEMBERSHIP MEETING TOMORROW 7:00 — Physics Lect Rm 2 — COME SAIL WITH US!

Micky's Bar & Grill TUESDAY Conglomeration: Ham, Turkey, Swiss and Kojak cheese grilled on rye and teamed up with our house dressing 12.25 4-12 midnight -plus- 2 for 1 on pitchers & bar liquor \$10 TO CLOSE plus our HAPPY HOUR Specials from 4-7 Daily 50¢ Draws - \$2.00 Pitchers \$1.00 Glasses of wine - 2 for 1 Bar Drinks FREE POPCORN all the time 11 S. Dubuque

Vanessa's A Restaurant Of Discriminating Taste TUESDAY Call Gin & Tonic 2 for 1 Pitchers of Bud or Bud Light 2 for 1 4 to 7 Monday - Friday 2 for 1 on All Liquor \$2 Pitchers • 50¢ Draws 60¢ Michelob

tuesday The Buckets are Back!!! Buckets of Beer Bigger than a Pitcher! —plus— East Coast Drink Specials, 8 - close

ALL AMERICAN DELI serving SOUPS • SANDWICHES • SALADS and PIZZA

BIJOU THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND Tues 7 John Carradine stars in this rarely seen film by John Ford about Dr. Samuel Mudd, the physician who unknowingly treated Lincoln's assassin and was sent to prison for conspiracy. BIZARRE, BIZARRE (Drole De Drame) Directed by Marcel Carne, this is a burlesque of British manner, class consciousness, and morality. A group of Victorian Englishmen (all played by Frenchmen, of course) entangle each other in a comic mixture of disguises, murders, pseudomurders, intrigues, and romance. French poetic realism here merges with bedroom farce with surrealistic surprises. Tues 8:45 Wed 7

STONEWALLS LOUNGE BOTTLE NIGHT TUESDAY 8 pm-2 am 65¢ Miller, Miller Light, Bud, Bud Light, PBR, Jacob's Best, Special Export, Coors, Michelob, George Killian's \$1 Heineken Light & Dark, St. Pauli Light & Dark, Fustenberg DAILY HAPPY HOUR 4-7 p.m. FREE Tortilla Chips & Hot Sauce 50¢ Draws • \$2 Pitchers Mixed Drinks 2 for 1 (Bar Liquor Only) House Wine - 1/2 Carafe \$2, Carafe \$4 FREE Popcorn Corner of Dubuque & Iowa • Below Best Steak House

TV today TUESDAY 6/14/83 MORNING 5:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Amazing Captain Nemo' 5:30 (I) (M) MOVIE: 'Sea Wife' 6:00 (I) (S) Sports America 6:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'Popeye' 7:00 (I) (M) MOVIE: 'An Orphan's Tale, Part 2' 7:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Royal African Rifles' 8:00 (I) (M) MOVIE: 'The Moon Is Blue' 8:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Last Chase' 9:00 (I) (M) MOVIE: 'Jane Eyre' 9:30 (I) (M) MOVIE: 'Dangerous Davies, the Last Detective' 10:00 (I) (S) Sports America 10:30 (I) (M) MOVIE: 'The Last Chase' 11:00 (I) (M) MOVIE: 'Big M' 11:30 (I) (M) MOVIE: 'On, Susannah' 12:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Outlaw Jesse James' 12:30 (I) (M) MOVIE: 'Never Steal Anything Small' 1:00 (I) (S) Sports America 1:30 (I) (M) MOVIE: 'Gideon's Trumpet' 2:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'Popeye' 3:00 (I) (M) MOVIE: 'The Deep' 3:30 (I) (S) Sports America 4:00 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Last Chase' 4:30 (I) (M) MOVIE: 'Dangerous Davies, the Last Detective' 5:00 (I) (S) Sports America 5:30 (I) (H) MOVIE: 'The Outlaw Jesse James' 6:00 (I) (S) Sports 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Sports

Upshaw named NFL union head



Gene Upshaw

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gene Upshaw, one of the most militant player representatives during last year's pro football strike, replaced Ed Garvey as executive director of the NFL Players Association on Monday and promised to seek improved relations with management.

Upshaw, a 16-year veteran guard with the Oakland, now Los Angeles, Raiders, succeeds Garvey, who resigned last Friday to take a job as deputy Wisconsin attorney general after 12 years in the NFLPA post. Upshaw served as president of the NFLPA during last year's 57-day player strike.

"GENE UPSHAW WILL remain Gene Upshaw, regardless of what that image is," Upshaw said at a news conference announcing his appointment. "We are going to try to better the relationship with management and

make the collective bargaining agreement work."

Upshaw, who played on the Raiders' NFL championship teams of Super Bowl XI and XV, said his immediate major goals will be regulation of agents, implementation of the current collective bargaining agreement and eliminating public relations problems stemming from the strike.

Upshaw also predicted the union will not strike next year.

"We want to make sure for the good of the game that everyone knows the strike is over," Upshaw said. "I'm still surprised by the number of people that come up to me and ask me if there is going to be a strike next season. I can tell you that there won't be. I hope not."

UPSHAW SAID there is strong solidarity within the union and dismissed suggestions of lingering rifts

within the NFLPA as the result of the strike.

"I know there is a bitter taste even today," Upshaw said. "The (collective bargain agreement) is a good one. We wouldn't have gotten the respect and dignity we wanted without that strike."

Upshaw, a graduate of Texas A&I, praised Garvey, who drew criticism from some union members for the handling of the negotiations leading up to and during last year's strike. Upshaw said Garvey "single-handedly" built the NFLPA and left him with a strong union base from which to work.

"History will bear this out that he put the organization on the map," Upshaw said. "He changed our lives."

Garvey returned the compliment, saying Upshaw was a strong voice as president of the union during a "difficult period."

Connors nets Wimbledon top seed

LONDON (UPI) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe were named the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds Monday for next week's Wimbledon tennis championships. Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd were the top two women seeds.

If the draw goes according to form, Connors will meet McEnroe for the title in a rematch of last year's Wimbledon final.

Navratilova, eliminated in the recent

French Open, is favored to take a fourth Wimbledon singles title and stop Evert's march. The No. 2 seed has captured the last three Grand Slam events, the U.S., Australian and French Opens.

IVAN LENDL, the Czechoslovakian looking for his first Grand Slam title, is seeded No. 3 on the strength of his exploits on the Grand Prix tour, even though he dislikes grass-court play so

much that he didn't bother to play Wimbledon last year.

Also seeded despite missing the 1982 event are Argentines Guillermo Vilas (No. 4) and Jose-Luis Clerc (No. 7). Neither attended last year because of the Falklands War.

Sweden's Mats Wilander is seeded No. 5, ahead of Gene Mayer. Vitas Gerulaitis, Steve Denton and Jimmy Arias are Nos. 8, 9 and 10, ahead of South African Johan Kriek.

AMERICANS ALSO DOMINATE the women's seedings with Andrea Jaeger and Tracy Austin due to meet in the semis and Pam Shriver seeded No. 5. Bettina Bunge (West Germany), Wendy Turnbull (Australia), Hana Mandlikova (Czechoslovakia) and Sylvia Hanika (West Germany) are ranked ahead of No. 10 Billie Jean King, who at 39 is one of Wimbledon's legends, having won 21 of the event's singles and doubles titles.

Gambling

Continued from page 4

ELLIOTT SAID he thinks the conviction of 10 people in Iowa City on federal gambling charges has received substantial publicity largely because of an unrelated story involving an \$800,000 gambling debt run up by former Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter.

Although FBI agents say there is no indication of improper gambling activity within the UI, university officials have been forced to address an issue many schools view with partially closed eyes.

David Cawood, head of the NCAA's gambling task force, said universities should do more to educate their athletes that gambling could be as serious of problem as drug abuse.

"It's kind of like death. It's viewed as somebody else's problem," he said.

HE SAID HE CAN understand a school's reluctance to probe its athletic program in search of a gambling problem.

"It all boils back to the same spot. They don't want to believe it could be happening on that campus. It's just better to think it's not happening because there is no evidence that has jumped right out at you."

Asked if he thought UI officials are acting properly by waiting for information to be brought to them rather than searching out details, Cawood said, "I don't think it would be appropriate for me to comment on that."

He did say, however, the NCAA takes a more offensive approach to such situations in an effort to defuse potential gambling situations before they develop into serious problems.

"WE SEEK INFORMATION because we hope that we won't be surprised at some development. We

want to stay abreast of this activity," he said.

"There's no guarantee we won't be surprised. They were surprised with Schlichter. But we don't want to be surprised because we weren't working at it."

Cawood said it is the responsibility of a coach to know if a particular athlete is living beyond his economic means. He added such efforts to check up on an athlete do not constitute an invasion of privacy.

"I don't think there's anything involved with privacy if you know an athlete was raised in a ghetto and all of the sudden he's driving a 1983 automobile. I don't think there's any privacy involved there at all," he said.

HOWEVER, SAM BECKER, the UI's Big Ten faculty representative, said there are serious dangers in scrutinizing the private lives of student athletes.

"All the big money involved in athletics makes the dangers greater and the temptations greater. But I still don't think because of these great dangers we have a right to treat a student athlete any different than a student in journalism or anything else," Becker said.

He said university officials cannot be the conscience of their students.

"You can't try and guard them. You've got to assume they are adults and are mature and have sense enough not to get involved. Just like you hope your alumni don't get you into trouble with recruiting," Becker said.

"You can't watch them every minute. I think it would be a terrible indictment of the institution to even try. All you can do is warn them and trust them. That's all you can do."

USFL standings

Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
x-Phil.	13	2	0.877
Boston	9	6	0.667
New Jersey	4	11	0.267
Washington	2	13	0.133

Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	5	0.667
Tampa Bay	10	5	0.667
Michigan	9	6	0.600
Birmingham	8	7	0.533

Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	7	7	0.500
Los Angeles	7	8	0.467
Denver	6	8	0.429
Arizona	4	11	0.267

Sunday's results			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia 23, New Jersey 9			
Chicago 31, Tampa Bay 8			
Michigan 42, Los Angeles 17			

Monday's result			
	W	L	Pct.
Denver at Oakland, late			

American League standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	36	24	600	—
Detroit	32	26	552	3
Toronto	31	26	544	3 1/2
Boston	29	28	509	5 1/2
New York	29	29	500	6
Milwaukee	28	29	491	6 1/2
Cleveland	26	32	448	9

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	34	26	567	—
Texas	30	27	526	2 1/2
Kansas City	28	26	519	3
Oakland	30	29	508	3 1/2
Chicago	27	32	458	6 1/2
Seattle	25	38	397	10 1/2
Minnesota	24	37	393	10 1/2

National League standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	29	26	527	—
Montreal	28	27	509	1
Philadelphia	26	26	500	1 1/2
Chicago	27	30	474	3
Pittsburgh	22	32	407	6 1/2
New York	21	35	375	8 1/2

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	39	19	672	—
Atlanta	37	22	627	2 1/2
San Francisco	30	29	508	9 1/2
Houston	30	31	492	10 1/2
San Diego	27	31	466	12
Cincinnati	26	34	433	14

Monday's results
 Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 1
 Chicago 7, New York 3
 Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 3
 Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2
 Houston 2, San Diego 0

Today's games
 Chicago (Rutven 3-4) at New York (Lynch 4-2), 6:35 p.m.
 Montreal (Rogers 7-3) at Pittsburgh (McWilliams 7-3), 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Hudson 0-1) at St. Louis (Andujar 3-8), 7:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Berenyi 4-6) at San Diego (Hawkins 3-4), 9:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (McMurtry 7-2) at Los Angeles (Hooton 4-2), 9:35 p.m.
 Houston (Knepper 2-8) at San Francisco (Krukow 3-4), 9:35 p.m.

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CHEECH & CHONG STILL SMOKIN
 1 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 2 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
 3 1:45-4:15, 6:45-9:15 Continuous Daily

WAR GAMES
 A different kind of game.

PSYCHO II
 A UNIVERSAL-ORION PICTURE

CINEMA I
 STEVE MARTIN
THE MAN WITH TWO BRAINS
 Weeknights 7:15-9:15

CINEMA II
 ROGER MOORE as JAMES BOND 007
OCTOPUSSY
 Weeknights 7:00-9:30

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
 Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
 1 Soprano Calvé
 5 Supplementary
 10 "Up and —"
 14 Kind of belt
 15 Frankie —, famed pianist
 16 Spanish evergreen
 17 Game requiring racquets and a pole
 19 Wine: Comb. form
 20 Topic
 21 Carter or Talmadge
 23 — prius (write for a sheriff)
 25 Witnessed
 26 Implied, in a way
 29 Salt, in St.-L.
 32 Infatuate; daze
 35 Jar for Inez
 36 Rations
 38 Rosary bead
 39 Choice chop
 40 Ingenuous
 41 Pigeonhole
 42 Gloucester's cape
 43 Dillon quarry
 44 Final: Comb. form
 45 George or Erich
 47 Study
 48 Welles from Kenosha
 49 Plod
 51 Plum type
 53 He deals in frames
 57 "Songs of Innocence" poet
 60 Mexican laborer
 61 Granny's relative

DOWN
 1 Part of i.e.
 2 Fit
 3 School subj.
 4 Pericles was one
 5 Homestead Act units
 6 Smack follower
 7 Kind of race
 8 French magazine
 9 Birthplace of Artemis and Apollo
 10 Climax
 11 Merchandising ploys
 12 Sicilian resort
 13 Mullins of comics
 18 Issue
 22 N.B.A. stats
 24 Baffin, e.g.
 26 Indian weights
 27 "I stand —"
 28 Variety of peach
 30 Curtail, in a way
 31 Part of T.L.C.
 33 Convex molding
 34 Wyoming range
 36 Santa —, Calif.
 37 Asian festival
 41 Sped
 43 Alliance of a sort
 46 Set straight
 48 Ocellade
 50 Nubs
 52 James — Garfield
 53 Anagram for 60
 54 Pater, in Paris
 55 Marine header
 56 Invalid
 58 Kind of jerk
 59 — weed (Western plant)
 62 Ibsen mother
 63 Odin's belligerent son

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
 DRAK ASSET BED
 AURA LATER FACE
 MENTAL TELEPATHY
 PRO WITNESS ETHOS
 WEDDING
 ATHLETE
 IRAN RUBEN MOB
 MINDREADING GAGS
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PERSONAL

LOST: in Gabe's parking lot, laminated magazine covers. Big reward. Gilbey, 337-2484. 6-20

GAY W/M, health care professional and ex-gymnast would like to meet gay or bisexual W/M for friendship. Write P.O. Box 481, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 7-28

RAPE victim drop-in support group for women every Wednesday 6:30-8:30pm, 130 North Madison. For more information please contact The Rape Victim Advocacy Program, 353-6209. 6-24

AARDVARK'S BIZARRE - Hall Mall No. 11 (114 1/2 E. College). Open 10-6, Mon. thru Sat. Clothes & more. 6-20

PERSONAL

PROFESSIONAL attractive SWF, wide interests seeks intelligent, romantic, SWM, good conversationalist. 30-40. Write Box 452 Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 6-16

SCARED, questioning, or hesitating about your sexuality? Gay People's Union Outreach Support Meeting. Tuesday June 14, 6:00pm, 10 S. Gilbert Street, Fireside Room. 6-14

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque, Fridays 5:30pm, Mondays noon, Music Room, Tuesdays 7:30pm, Sundays 9pm, Room 206. 6-28

PERSONAL

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PROFESSIONAL or grad. nonsmoker, three bedroom house, own bedroom, waterbed, laundry, Muscatine Avenue, business, \$175 plus utilities. 338-3071 after 6pm. 7-12
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FEMALE roommate share X-large duplex. Corvallis. \$175 plus utilities. Available immediately. Free laundry, parking, on bus route. After 6pm 354-8249. 6-17
SUMMER only. Mature female nonsmoker to share furnished two bedroom apt. Own room. AC. 351-6742. 6-15
FEMALE nonsmoking, summer/fall, share two bedroom, A/C, near campus. Call 337-4015. 6-14
BUNALE nonsmoking, summer/fall, share two bedroom, A/C, near campus. Call 337-4015. 6-14
ROOM FOR RENT
CLOSE to campus, share bath, kitchen. Available immediately. \$145, references, nonsmoking grads. Call Gary 351-7152. 6-17
NEW house: \$150/month including utilities. Phone 351-1092 after 6pm. 6-23
QUIET, walking distance, furnished. \$155 and \$165, utilities paid. 338-4351. 6-14
NEVER building, close to campus. A/C, all utilities paid, laundry facilities, share bath and refrigerator with three others. \$150 plus deposit. Call 351-2924 after 6pm. 6-21
SUPER DEAL! Close in, washer/dryer, dishwasher, A/C, furnished room in great house. Only \$295 for entire summer, fall negotiable. Joe after 5:30pm. 354-2109. 6-14
DOWNTOWN, summer/fall, utilities paid, M/F, 337-4242, after 5pm 338-4774. 7-20
TWO rooms in old beautiful house. Kitchen, telephone. \$145-\$185. 338-4774. 7-18
THREE bedrooms in four bedroom house. Nice neighborhood. \$135 plus quarter utilities. Low deposit. 351-5408 or 354-4100. Dick. 6-17
NONSMOKING female grad. Own bedroom, furnished, attractive. close. \$168. 338-4700. 7-15
TWO rooms, \$145-\$165, utilities paid, furnished. 337-3703. 7-6
FURNISHED rooms in sorority for summer: kitchen privileges. 338-9869 or 337-4146. 6-28
ECCENTRIC built, exotic spaces, come see all the interesting places. Single rooms, kitchen privileges. Utilities paid. \$130-\$200. 337-3703. 6-16
NEW two bedroom apartment in 6plex next to Carver arena and hospital. All appliances, air, drapes, parking, busline, no pets. \$425. 351-1602 afternoons or evenings. 7-20
TOWNHOUSE, three bedroom apartments in one year old 4-plex, includes over 1500 sq. feet finished, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, living room, fireplace, parking, busline, good west side location. 351-1602 afternoons or evenings. 7-20
QUIET one bedroom available now for summer sublet/fall option. \$200 plus utilities. 645-2139. 6-14
SUMMER/FALL, 6 blocks from campus, three bedroom. \$440. 354-4443 or 354-7537. 6-14
NOW leasing, brand new two bedroom apartments, southwest Iowa City, new GE appliances, deposit/lease, \$425. 351-1750. 7-19
LARGE five room apartment, utilities paid, 1/2 block from east campus, \$500, available July 1. 337-9041.
AUGUST 1 - new one or two bedroom, unfurnished with dishwasher, 8 blocks from campus, westside. \$300/\$400. 337-4994. 7-18
SUMMER sublet, rent negotiable/fall option. Big two bedroom, busline, near grocery, Corvallis. \$350, heat and water paid. 354-3721. 6-16
AVAILABLE July 1, 1983: two bedroom air/cond., pool, busline. Call 5pm daily and weekends. 354-8470. 6-20
SUMMER leases, two bedroom, \$295/month, last two weeks free. 351-8404. 7-25
NOW leasing spacious two bedroom apartments, 12-plex, 23rd Avenue, Corvallis. Park-like setting, gas, picnic tables, heat/water furnished. \$380, June, July, August, \$420 starting September 1. Call 351-6100 or 351-8075. 7-25
TWO bedroom apt. available 7/3, quiet neighborhood, washer, dry, carpet. Couch preferred. Bargain at \$305 plus utilities. Call afternoons, evenings. 354-7168. 6-17
TWO bedroom apartment, summer sublet/fall option. Newer, quiet, carpeted, balcony, air, laundry, off-street parking, on busline. Summer negotiable. Fall \$395, 413 6th Ave., Corvallis. 337-6253 or 338-0778. 6-17
WALK to hospital, quiet two bedroom with garage option. Available July 1. Heat and water included. 338-5860. 6-16
THREE bedroom, two blocks from Pentacrest. \$450/month. All utilities paid. Available immediately. 351-2120. 6-23
SUBLET August 1st. Large one bedroom, AC/heat paid. Swimming pool. Laundry. Close to UI Hospital. Off-street parking. \$325. 338-6909. 7-22
FURNISHED, very close. Available June 15, fall option. \$250, all utilities included. 354-8318. 6-16
SUMMER SUBLET: Pentacrest, one bedroom unfurnished. Rent negotiable. Available now thru Aug. 6. 354-2327. 6-16
ATTIC apartment. Available immediately. Air conditioned. Utilities included. 338-9172. 6-16
TWO bedroom apt. near hospital/busline. Heat/water paid. AC, off-street parking. Call 338-4713 or 351-6450, ask for Laura. 6-15
TWO bedroom, furnished, downtown. 351-9447. 6-13
ONE bedroom apartment in historic house, furnished. \$350. 337-3703. 6-16

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Room 111 Communications Center
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SUNNY two bedroom, close to UI of Corvallis, on busline, laundry, heat paid. \$350. Summer sublet/fall option. 337-7300. 6-15
FEMALE roommate share X-large duplex. Corvallis. \$175 plus utilities. Available immediately. Free laundry, parking, on bus route. After 6pm 354-8249. 6-17
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Hawkeye fans are hitting the sauce

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

The ad says, "Now you'll be able to put a good food product on your table and support the Hawkeyes at the same time" and features a dark one-pound bottle of Iowa Hawkeye Sauce at the bottom.

The UI men's athletic department is sponsoring this "surprisingly delicious" barbecue sauce because of its high degree of quality, according to Dickie Cooper-Van Meter, merchandising and licensing coordinator for the men's athletic department.

"I've been getting a lot of good responses from ladies coming up to me and saying how they've been using (Hawkeye Sauce) on their food," Cooper-Van Meter said. "It is a genuinely good product."

THE SAUCE WAS originally manufactured by Ken and Mary Ridenour, proprietors of the Sooner Inn in Clear Lake, and has been a favorite of citizens in that area for the past 20 years, according to Cooper-Van Meter.

Three years ago, after her husband's death, Mary and her son, Gary, began to jar and market the sauce. Last November, John Clark, president of IMA (a marketing corporation in Davenport) got a smell of the sauce and took over the distribution procedures. He presented Cooper-Van Meter with an appetizing offer to market the sauce under the legal UI trademarks, according to Clark.

"I signed a contract that said I could market the sauce and other related items under the (UI) trademarks, and I would in return pay Dickie six percent of my gross net profits," Clark said.

"THAT MONEY IS to go to the men's and women's athletic scholarship funds," Cooper-Van Meter said. "We have started a special account and the scholarship fund is building."

The sauce sells for \$3 a jar and is available in Hy-Vee stores and the Iowa Hawk Shop. Clark said he hopes to have the sauce distributed in 7-Eleven and QuikTrip stores as well as in athletic concession stands.

"I'd like to talk to Bump Elliott and give him a couple of cases of the sauce to distribute at the Amana VIP," Clark said. "Can you imagine what it would do for the sales if Tom Watson liked Hawkeye Sauce?"

Neither Elliott nor Watson were available for comment, but Clark said he has other "little gimmicks" in mind for distributing the sauce.

"RIGHT NOW my biggest problem



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

is finding people to sell the sauce," he said, "but I am working with the presidents of the I-Clubs in Illinois and Wisconsin and they both said they could use the sauce. There are a lot of Hawkeye fans around there."

Clark told The Daily Iowan that the response to the sauce has been very encouraging and he is planning to market similar food under the UI trademarks in the near future.

Included in Clark's plans are Hawk Stalks, a package of two finger-size summer sausages, and Herkey Jerky, a "real" beef jerky.

"They (Hawk Stalks) are very good,

because after you've had a few, you will want a beer. The Herkey Jerky is the real beef jerky — the kind cowboys used to bite off and chew," he said.

CLARK SAID HE wanted to distribute the Hawk Stalks and Herkey Jerkies in bars and taverns in Eastern Iowa and parts of Illinois and Wisconsin — but that's not all.

"I've got a lot of good ideas," he said. "I haven't really worked on this one with Dickie yet, but I'd like to sell Hawk Dogs (hot dogs with Iowa Hawkeye Sauce over the top) during the football and basketball season. I think that would work very well."

In order for any of Clark's products to get a chance to work, they must be approved by athletic department officials to make sure they are in the interest of the UI, according to Cooper-Van Meter.

"We want to make sure the product's quality reflects well on the university," Cooper-Van Meter said. "We reserve the right to refuse any product that doesn't meet our requirements. If there was a t-shirt we felt was in bad taste, we wouldn't accept it."

"If I didn't get her approval, she'd cut my water off," Clark said. "I want my contract renewed next year."

Parrish lands 'mixture' of softball talent

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Recruiting

After just completing her recruiting season, Iowa softball Coach Ginny Parrish can look back and say the results are bringing her just what she wanted.

Four players, including a junior college All-American, have signed national letters of intent to compete for the Hawkeyes next season, Parrish announced Monday.

"I'm really happy with the mixture of players we're getting," Parrish said. "We can use another pitcher to help us round out our staff and we needed a new catcher because our current catcher graduated."

KAREN O'CALLAGHAN, a Niagara Falls, N.Y., native, is a National Junior College Athletic Association All-American catcher. She batted .330 for Erie Junior College in Buffalo, N.Y., and was named the best catcher in NJCAA Region 3 last season.

O'Callaghan has also played first base and shortstop during her junior college years.

She will be joined at Iowa by junior college teammate Mary Wisniewski, an outfielder/first baseman. The Orchard Park, N.Y., native swung the bats at a .395 clip last season while knocking in 31 runs. She has been named to the first team of the NJCAA all-Region 3 team for the past two seasons.

In addition to the two junior college

transfers, Parrish also signed two Iowa preps to letters to compete for the Hawkeyes next spring.

RIGHT-HANDED PITCHER Tracy Langhurst of Cedar Rapids Jefferson has been one of the state's top prep pitchers so far this summer. A pitcher for eight seasons, Langhurst received all-metro, all-Mississippi Valley Conference and all-state honors last season. She was also named the most valuable player in the 1982 Jack North softball tournament in Story City, Iowa, one of the state's largest tournaments.

Sioux City North graduate Beth Kirchner, a second team all-state outfielder last season, has scored over 70 runs in her prep career. Named to the all-Sioux Delta Conference team for the past two years, Kirchner set four school records during the 1982 season, including hits (34), runs batted in (31), at-bats (104) and home runs (five).

Parrish said this year's recruiting class should help fill some holes created by graduation losses. "I'm very pleased with the recruits," Parrish said. "They should be a good addition to our team. They all have good experience and they come from schools with winning programs and that should help us."

UI doubles efforts to prevent gambling

United Press International

UI athletic officials are "redoubling" their efforts to warn and advise student athletes about the dangers of associating with illegal gambling operations.

Athletic Director Bump Elliott said the ever-present concern over college athletes gambling has been intensified by reports that former Hawkeye athletes placed bets with a ring that took in up to \$15,000 a day less than six blocks from the heart of the Big Ten campus.

However, Elliott said the university will not investigate the matter further because U.S. Assistant Attorney Joseph Beck has determined allegations that current Iowa athletes were gambling proved to be groundless.

ELLIOTT AND OTHER university

officials are firm in their stand that a university's responsibility in such situations is one of education, not investigation.

"What we feel is it's necessary to redouble our efforts to warn and to talk with our student athletes about these things. But unless we're aware of this person or that person, or whatever it is, then we certainly don't feel there is a problem," he said.

"I'm sure that if there was a problem, the people involved in law enforcement...would certainly inform of us of that. As far as I am concerned, nothing has come to me in this relationship, so what is there to investigate?"

"Other than redoubling our efforts, you don't go out and accuse people of this and that and the other thing unless you have knowledge of it," he said.

See Gambling, page 8

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