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Weather



It will be sunny today with a high in the low 70s.
Clear tonight with a low around 50. Sunny
Wednesday with a high in the low 70s.



'Kihndling'

The Greg Kihn Band's performance at the Fall Kick-off added fuel to the weekend fire, but the audience barely warmed up to their performance.
Page 1C



Evert wins

Second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd rallied to defeat Bonnie Gadusek, 6-4, 6-0, in Monday's fourth round of the U.S. Open in New York.
Page 1B

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, September 4, 1984

UI faculty photocopying practices may be illegal

By Robyn Hahn
Special to The Daily lowan

The use of photocopied course materials by UI professors and instructors is prompting concern about the legality of the practice, and the UI may soon issue copyright guidelines to govern use of such materials.

William Trease, attorney and copyright management advisor to the

UI's vice president of development and research, said he fears UI faculty members could run into legal problems because of their copying practices. Professors, he said, should be aware that they can be held responsible for copyrighted material they use.

After examining samples of course materials ordered by UI professors from Zephyr Copies, 124 E. Washington St., Trease said, "If someone from the

American Association of Publishers saw these, I think they would be found to be in violation."

TREASE, WHO plans to design and issue a list of copyright standards to faculty members this fall, cited a 1983 lawsuit against New York State University as the basis for his concern. Publishers sued nine professors and a local copy center for creating

anthologies to be sold to students.

Though UI administrators and professors question the legality of offering bound collections of essays, magazine articles and excerpts from books, they say students prefer to buy the packets from copying services to reading the material in the reserve room at the library.

"Ninety percent of the teachers who use the copying services do it for their

students' convenience," said Tom Doherty, a teaching assistant who ordered a photocopied collection of readings for his American Values class last spring. "A lot of students find it difficult to drag themselves to the library, so we order copies for them."

Because professors put copies of readings on reserve at the UI Main Library, students are not required to buy the material, Doherty added.

STUDENTS AGREED that being able to read course materials at home is a convenience. "I like it when they take readings to a copy service," said Barb LaRue, who commutes to Iowa City daily to work on her Ph.D. in accounting. "Since I live in Cedar Rapids it's hard for me to get to the library. This way I don't have to stand and copy them myself."

See Copy, page 6

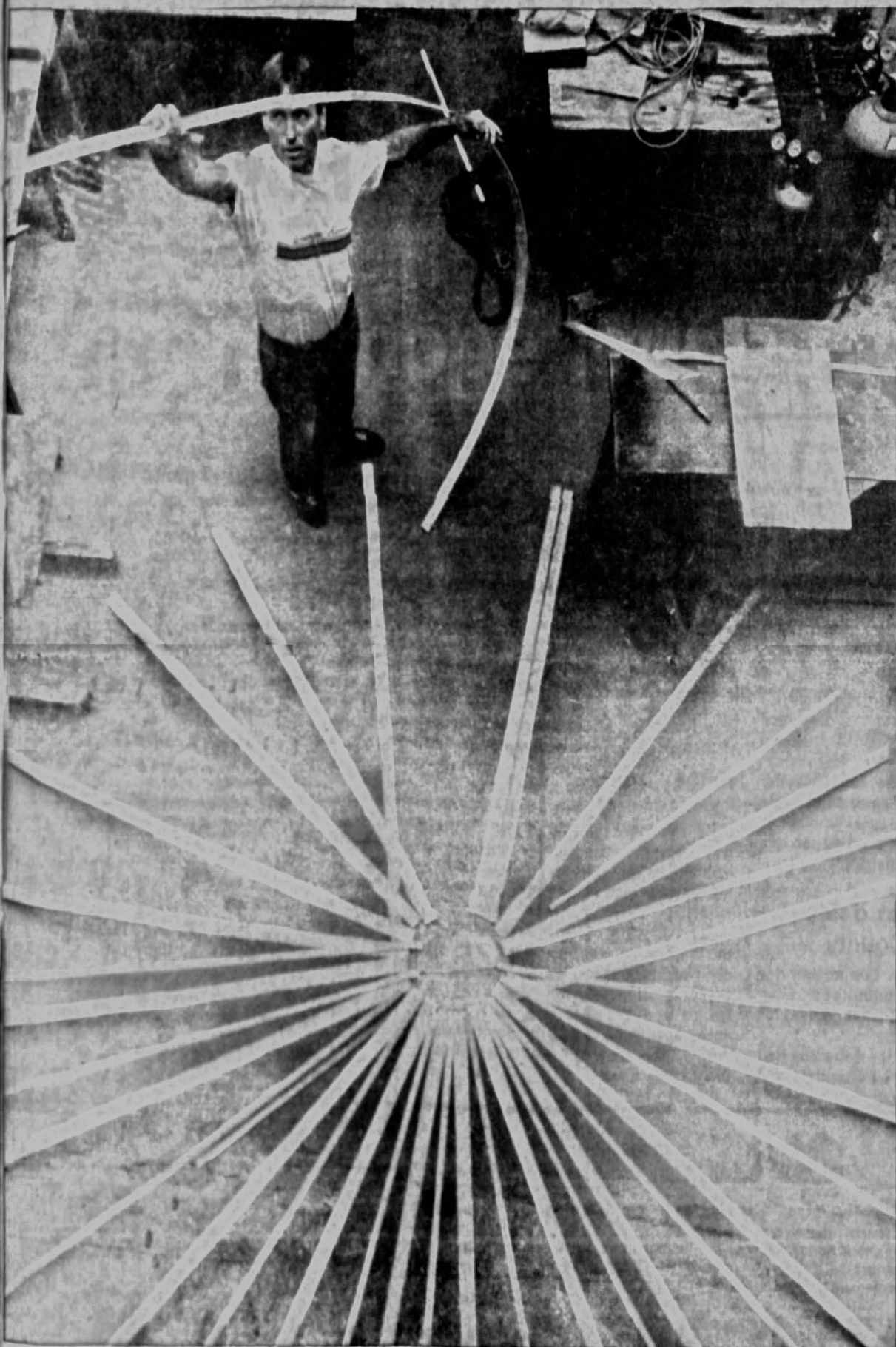


Photo by Rodney White

Stick a-round

J.C. Myerly, a post-graduate art student, stands atop an arrangement of wooden slats as he tests their flexibility Monday in the undergraduate sculpture studio of the UI

Art building. The wood is being used to make a chair for a sculpture class a friend of Myerly's is in and he was checking the wood.

More vacancies, lower rents make apartment market 'healthy'

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

In their search for housing this year, UI students are finding higher vacancy rates and lower rents for apartments in the Iowa City area.

"The overall vacancy rate for the area is now approaching the 5 percent level, which is generally considered desirable for a healthy rental market," states the city's 1984 Rental Housing Vacancy and Rent Survey.

The report, prepared by the city's planning department, featured a listing of average vacancy rates and rents for multi-family units in Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights.

Approximately 60 percent of the local rental facilities — located in complexes with three or more units — were analyzed in an effort to assess the effect of the "building boom" during the past two years.

There are definitely more apartments available this year, especially two-bedroom units outside of the central Iowa City area, said Iva Hilleman, secretary of the Greater Iowa City Apartment Association.

HILLEMAN SAID the vacancy rate is low for three-bedroom, one-bedroom or efficiency apartments, but students can successfully locate housing "if they can go out a ways and get fairly good prices."

The rental survey states, "Vacancy rates increase as the distance from Iowa City's central business district and the University of Iowa Pentacrest increases."

The vacancy rate is now 2.4 percent within one mile of the Pentacrest and 4.7 percent within Iowa City but outside the one-mile radius of the Pentacrest. The Coralville vacancy rate averaged 6.6 percent.

As the size of the housing unit grew, the survey said the vacancy rate generally increased also, with the exception of three-bedroom units that were vacant at a 3 percent rate. Two-bedroom units had a 5 percent vacancy rate, while one-bedroom units had a 4 percent vacancy rate.

AS AN EXPLANATION for why three-bedroom units broke the pattern of increasing vacancy rate as unit size increased, the survey states, "This is probably due to the fact that 66 percent of all three-bedroom units surveyed are located within one mile of the Pen-

1984 Average rent rates

Efficiency	\$214
One-bedroom	\$282
Two-bedroom	\$399
Three-bedroom	\$531
Four-bedroom	\$577

1984 Average vacancy rates

Overall	5%
Within limit of Pentacrest	2.4%
Iowa City area	4.7%
Coralville	6.6%

Source: Iowa City Planning Department's Rental Housing Vacancy and Rent Survey

DI chart/Deb Schoenwald

tacrest and many are new units."

The survey notes renters' preference for newer housing units, which had a vacancy rate of 2.7 percent compared to 3.0 percent for older housing units.

Bonnie Nathan, director of the Clearinghouse at the Union, said she has noticed increased vacancy rates this summer as more housing units have been listed through the Clearinghouse.

The Clearinghouse, located in the Union, lists available housing in the Iowa City area.

"We take listings from wherever, all the small communities around Iowa City," Nathan said, "but there's a strong preference for housing close to campus."

She said the Clearinghouse was busiest during July when students flooded the UI campus for summer orientation sessions.

CLEARINGHOUSE employee Ed Sinnot said most people checking with the Clearinghouse are looking for roommates rather than rooms.

The city survey notes the important effect of UI students on the vacancy rates: "The level of enrollment at the university for the 1984-85 year will

largely determine the availability of rental housing.

"Even if enrollment increases, as is predicted by university officials, the annual scramble for apartments should be reduced this year."

UI enrollment this fall is hovering around 30,000, and Hilleman said the predicted enrollment drop in 1986 could further increase the vacancy rate.

THE CITY survey also detailed rents for housing units in the Iowa City area.

For efficiencies, rents averaged \$214; one-bedroom units averaged \$282; two-bedroom units were listed at \$399; three-bedroom units were surveyed at \$531; and four-bedroom units averaged \$577.

The survey notes lower rents in Coralville, regardless of the unit size, but there was no connection made between location of the housing unit and rents.

"As the supply of rental units has increased, rents have stabilized," the report states. "There is indication from some landlords that rents will remain at the current levels for the 1984-85 academic year, while others are including additional utilities or amenities (such as microwave ovens) in the rent."

Students hope lounge life really is 'temporary'

By Mary Boone
Special to The Daily lowan

The UI has at least 500 students this fall who hope their temporary housing is just that — temporary.

Within the last two weeks, over 7,100 students moved into UI residence halls and 522 of those students are living in temporary housing in Rienow, Slater, Daum, Burge and Stanley halls.

Although some UI officials say the temporary housing experience can be a positive one, many UI students living there disagree.

Students housed in temporary housing live in resident hall lounges and are supplied with bunk beds, study areas and a place to store their clothes. Generally, 10 to 12 students live in each lounge, and a fee of \$1.85 per day for the room rental is assessed to each student.

"We've obviously got a full house," said George Droll, director of UI residence services. "We've been able to house a larger percentage of freshmen who wanted housing because of the lower number of applications.

We were also able to house 350 more upperclassmen this year than before."

Droll added the number of students in temporary housing has been steady over the past two years, and the UI continues to house students in the temporary arrangements to prevent having vacant rooms later in the year.

"MY SENSE OF it is that students may be a little disappointed with their temp housing assignment at first, but I think they quickly adjust to the situation," said Ron May, assistant director of the UI counseling service. "A lot of times students like temporary housing so much it's hard for them to move and, leave all the friends they've made on their floor and in their lounge."

But UI freshmen David French and Greg Bennett — both living in Burge lounges — disagree with May.

"There have to be better ways to live than with eight people in a little room like this," said French, a pre-business major. "The people are great, and we get along really well, it's just that there's no way you could ever have any privacy here."

Bennett said he considered alternatives when he learned he had been assigned to temporary housing. "For a long time, I thought about commuting or finding another place to live. This (living in temporary housing) was just the easiest thing to do."

"I can't wait to get my own room," French said. "It has to be better than this, no matter what it is — an army barracks would be better than this."

French and Bennett share their fifth floor lounge in Daum Hall with six other men. The lounge is equipped with eight beds, two desks, three dressers, one desk chair and no telephone.

"We're not supposed to have radios, TVs, stereos or fans," Bennett said. "What are we supposed to do between classes, come and sit on our bunks?"

Angie Cho, a freshman from Marshalltown, is one of 10 women living in Slater Hall's fourth floor lounge.

"EVERYBODY REALLY wants out," Cho said. "We've all applied for the dorms we'd most like to live in, but we'll go to the first place they give us. I

don't think there's any way anyone will try to study in here — there are just too many people going in and out all the time."

However, Matt Madsen, hall coordinator for Stanley and Carrier residence halls, said he believes students adapt well to temporary housing.

"Sure, we have people anxious to move out, but that's only natural. Everyone needs a permanent place to live," Madsen said. "The lounges are crowded, but they're generally no real discipline problem. In fact, temporary housing is usually more sedate than the rest of the floor."

Droll said his office hopes to have everyone out of temporary housing by mid-October, but "that will depend entirely on the attrition level of students in the halls."

UI fraternities allow freshmen pledges to move into their houses until Sept. 10. This policy is expected to create a number of permanent housing openings for men. UI sororities do not allow freshmen women to live in their houses.



Photo by Rodney White

Greg Bennett, left, and David French, both freshman pre-business majors, are two of about 520 students who will be spending part of the fall semester in temporary housing at the UI. UI Residence hall officials hope to have all students out of temporary housing by mid-October. Students are being housed in the lounges of Rienow, Slater, Daum, Burge and Stanley residence halls with 10 to 12 students per lounge.

Briefly

United Press International

War games start in Europe

BONN — NATO and Warsaw Pact forces began two months of rival autumn war games Monday in a giant test of almost one-third of a million troops that could face each other in a divided Europe.

About 60,000 troops participating in "Shield 84," the biggest East bloc fall maneuver in six years, took the field in Czechoslovakia as 58,000 British troops crossed the English Channel to join in NATO's even larger "Autumn Forge" exercise, which will eventually involve more than 250,000 troops, 17,000 of those U.S.

U.S. mercenaries shot down

Two American mercenaries were killed in the crash of a rebel helicopter that was shot down over Nicaragua during a raid on a Nicaraguan military camp, Sen. Patrick Moynihan disclosed Monday. Nicaragua lodged a protest with the State Department.

In Washington, Moynihan, a New York Democrat, said he had been informed by the CIA that two Americans were aboard the helicopter, but the agency denied that they were on the CIA's payroll. Moynihan said "the best guess" was that they were free-lance mercenaries.

Flood victims, police clash

SEOUL, South Korea — Hundreds of angry flood victims clashed with police in Seoul Monday in a violent protest to demand compensation for homes damaged in the most severe storm to hit South Korea in 12 years.

The protesters were among 60,000 people driven out of their homes Sunday when 26 inches of rain caused the Han River to burst through a drainage channel and flood a vast residential area in western Seoul, killing at least 86 people and injuring 103.

Unions vote to back miners

BRIGHTON, England — Britain's 10-million-member Trades Union Congress voted overwhelmingly Monday to support striking coal miners in a move that could bring the country to the verge of its first general strike in 58 years.

With a show of hands, the cheering 1,200 delegates to the TUC's annual conference voted to give "total support" to the National Union of Miners in its five-month-old strike by barring movement of coal and oil across picket lines at power stations and factories.

Military closes magazines

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chile's military government Monday closed two opposition magazines on the eve of a two-day mass protest organized by political parties seeking a return to democracy.

Police seized this week's editions of "Cauce" and "Analisis" magazines after a court closed both publications for five editions on charges of inciting anti-government protests.

Israeli parties seek 'miracle'

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel's two major political blocs scrambled to shore up support for their respective coalitions Monday amid the threat of new elections brought on by their failure to agree to a national unity government.

Israeli television said "only a miracle" could bring about a unity government after the Labor Party and Likud bloc leaders failed to reach agreement on the issues of Jewish settlements on the West Bank and the politics of rotating the prime minister's job.

Chicagoan wins Lotto jackpot

CHICAGO — A 28-year-old Chicago printer who bought only a single \$1 ticket showed up with a beaming smile Monday to claim the \$40 million Illinois Lotto jackpot, the biggest single lottery prize in the world.

Michael E. Wittkowski will receive a check for \$1.55 million in four to six weeks, the first of 20 annual payments. The lottery withholds 22.5 percent from major prizes to cover federal and state income tax.

Quoted...

Most of the decisions about nuclear weapons are made in America. Americans can make the difference.

—Ulrich Herbeck, a 19-year-old West German, one of 15 "peace pilgrims" walking across the country to protest U.S. nuclear arms policies. See story, page 3A.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Accident results in \$350,000 claim

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

A \$350,000 lawsuit was filed Friday in Johnson County District Court against an Iowa County man as the result of an automobile accident two years ago.

Clara I. Yoder of rural Wellman, Iowa, charged Gerald William Newberry of rural North English, Iowa, with negligent operation of his automobile on U.S. Highway 1 near the Iowa City city limits Sept. 1, 1982.

According to the suit, Yoder was driving southwest on the highway when Newberry's car allegedly attempted to turn left in front of her car and caused a collision near the driveway of Old Capitol Motors.

Yoder is accusing Newberry of failing to maintain a proper lookout, failing to yield to oncoming traffic and failing to drive in a safe, prudent and reasonable manner.

As a result of the accident, Yoder claims she suffered head and leg injuries and severe injuries to her neck and back. She is asking for \$350,000 as compensation for the damage to her automobile, medical bills, loss of income and physical and emotional pain and suffering.

Courts

Nghia Quang Le, 19, 517 E. Washington St., was given a deferred judgment Friday in Johnson County District Court after pleading guilty last June to a charge of lascivious acts with a child.

Le was originally charged with third-degree sexual abuse April 2 after a 13-year-old girl told police she had sexual relations with Le "against her will" at Mark IV Apartments, 2626 Bartlett Road. The charge was subsequently reduced to lascivious acts with a child.

Judge Thomas Horan of the 6th Judicial District placed Le on two years probation and ordered him to pay court costs and attorney's fees.

Daren C. Binfield, 20, 47 Valley St., was given a deferred judgment Friday in Johnson County District Court, after pleading guilty July 12 to a charge of second-degree burglary.

According to court records, police responded May 18 to an alarm from National Audio Service, Ltd., 319 S. Gilbert St., and saw Binfield leaving the area where a window had been broken out of the door of the business.

The records state Binfield told police he was attempting to break into the building. Judge Thomas Horan of the 6th Judicial District placed Binfield on two years probation and ordered him to pay \$50 in restitution to National Audio Service.

Scott Alan Jenkins, 22, of Iowa City, made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Friday on a charge of third-degree criminal mischief.

According to the police report filed with the court, Jenkins is accused of breaking the rear window of a 1981 Toyota owned by Miguel Diaz at 100 S. Clinton St., early Friday morning. The report states two police officers heard the glass break and saw Jenkins running from the area of the car.

Jenkins was apprehended by police and the report states he admitted to them he broke the window. Police also charged Jenkins with public intoxication.

Police

By Greg Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

A man jogging westbound on Melrose Street exposed himself to a teenage girl early Saturday morning, according to Iowa City police.

The girl was standing near Westgate and Emerald streets when the man came running down the road, swerved in front of her and exposed himself to her.

He was described as white, about 5-foot-7, approximately 25 years old with brown curly hair, slightly over ear length. He wore yellow or gold pants and a white T-shirt.

Report: Connie Benson, 1841 Sterling Ct., reported to Iowa City police that her two children were followed from a convenience store at First and Muscatine avenues by two males in their late 20s Sunday evening.

The two men were allegedly using a phone in the store when they entered their car and began following the two children who were riding bikes. The children were followed to

Mercer Park where they were able to elude the two men.

The driver was described as white, with short dark hair, wearing black corduroy pants, while the passenger was described as white, with long blond hair and wearing blue painter pants.

They were driving a large, dark green car with no license plates in front or in back.

Report: A UI woman reported to police that a group of four to five people, one wearing a green hospital shirt, was trying to gain entry through her South Dodge apartment window early Friday morning.

Iowa City police also found evidence of window tampering at other apartments in the complex.

Arrest: Burke Britton, 18, of 804 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 1, was arrested Sunday evening for not possessing a driver's license, violation of driver's license restriction and failure to stop at stop sign after his motorcycle collided with a vehicle driven by Colin James Andre, 36, of 31 Carolina Ct.

Iowa City police reports state the front of Britton's motorcycle collided with the left rear of Andre's Mazda Rx-7 at North Dodge and

Brown Street.

Damage to Britton's motorcycle is estimated at \$150, while damage to Andre's vehicle is estimated at \$1,000.

Cited: Ken Bland, 23, of 1928 F St. was cited for public intoxication by Iowa City police at Mayflower Residence Hall late Saturday evening.

Cited: Steve Orr, 33, RR 1, Lone Tree, was cited by Iowa City police for public intoxication early Sunday morning at Hollywood's tavern, 1134 S. Gilbert St.

Report: Matt Corso, 44 Hilltop Trailer Court, was riding his bicycle at 1104 S. Gilbert St. when his front tire fell off causing him to lose control of his bike and fall to the ground.

An ambulance was called and Corso was treated for head trauma.

Theft: Doug Lavelle and Steve Lenoch reported \$150 to \$200 in cash and checks were stolen from Leo's Standard, 130 N. Dubuque, Friday evening.

Cited: Daniel Curricio, 19, of 431D Mayflower and Jennifer Reuter, 19, of W215 Hillcrest were cited for public intoxication early Sunday morning by Iowa City police.

Metro briefs

School board candidates address election issues

Iowa City residents can question the five candidates for the Iowa City School Board at "Meet the Candidates Night" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the City High School Auditorium.

The candidates vying for three school board seats in the Sept. 11 election — Craig Gjerde, Michael Goldberg, Randall Jordison, Irene Pelsang and Kathy Penningroth — will field questions from a moderator and members of the audience.

The event is sponsored by the Iowa City School District Parents' Organization.

Downtown skate violators could pay up to \$20 fine

If the police catch you roller-skating through downtown Iowa City — breaking a city ordinance recently amended to ban that practice — you need not plan to sell your skates to pay the fine.

Although the skating violation is classified as a simple misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum fine of \$100 or

imprisonment not exceeding 30 days, a city official says judges probably won't throw the book at violators.

"I would expect a magistrate to impose a fine in the range of \$5-\$20 for said violation," Assistant City Attorney David Brown stated Friday in a letter to Iowa City Councilors.

"Since this is not a scheduled violation," where the Iowa Legislature has established a set fine, "a magistrate has discretion regarding the amount of the fine," Brown stated.

The council passed the ban on roller skates and skateboards earlier this summer in response to people complaining about high-speed skaters cruising through the downtown business district.

CPR certification dates set in Johnson County

The Johnson County Committee for Citizen CPR has announced area certification and recertification courses for cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Courses will be held at the American Red Cross Sept. 11 and 13; UI Hospitals and

Clinics Sept. 11, 12, 17 and 21; Mercy Hospital Sept. 14, 22, 27, Oct. 12, 22, 29, Nov. 9, 14, 20, Dec. 3 and 10; and Kirkwood Community College Sept. 19, 22, 26, Oct. 15, 22 and 29.

The CPR classes also will be held by arrangement at the Iowa City Fire Department, Johnson County Ambulance Service and the Iowa City National Guard.

Citizen support group helps Ottumwa man

A support group of "concerned citizens" has been formed to assist an Iowa man who was recently indicted on charges of involuntary manslaughter in the death of his son, who was killed by the family's pet python.

Gerry Lloyd of Ottumwa was indicted by the Wapello County Grand Jury on charges of involuntary manslaughter. The support group is attempting to raise money for Lloyd's defense "and to provide encouragement and support" for the family during "this tragedy," said a letter from the group's founders.

Postscripts

Announcements

"Learning at Lunch" program will present two films, *Torment of Beethoven* and *Mozart and His Music*, at noon in the Boyd Tower West

Lobby of University Hospitals.

On Campus interview registration meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100. Sponsored by the UI Placement Office.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament group will

meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Card Section of the Homecoming Council will meet in the Chemistry-Botany Building Room 300 at 7 p.m.

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Are you looking for a way to get involved in the fight against the insanity of the nuclear arms race?

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Metro

Iowa-Illinois fights new city fee; utility users might pay \$8 million

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Iowa City customers of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. could pay higher utility rates if the city imposes a 1 percent franchise fee on the company.

The Iowa City Council has asked Iowa-Illinois to pay the city a 1 percent "monthly rental fee for the use of its streets," City Attorney Robert Jansen said Friday in a memo to the council.

Jansen added, "It is my understanding that franchise fees paid by Iowa-Illinois will be collected from the city residents using electrical service or passed back to the Iowa City customers."

Thomas Hoogerwerf, Iowa-Illinois district manager in Iowa City, said in a letter to the council in July that the 1 percent franchise fee on electric and gas service would cost the company about \$406,000 per year or more than \$8 million over the life of the franchise. He said these charges assume no adjustments due to inflation.

MAYOR JOHN McDONALD said Monday the city is negotiating a new franchise agreement with Iowa-Illinois. The current

25-year contract, which imposes no franchise fee on the company, expires next month.

The franchise fee "is the main point of contention between the city and the utility," McDonald said.

Jansen's memo came in response to questions raised in Hoogerwerf's letter that asked whether the city could "impose a franchise fee which exceeds the cost of administration," and also exempt certain customers from paying increased utility rates that will finance the franchise fee.

In addition, Hoogerwerf asked if the franchise fee could be removed from the franchise agreement if the fee were challenged in court.

If the revenue generated by the 1 percent franchise fee exceeds the city's administrative costs, Jansen said the city plans to use the extra money to "promote and support energy conservation programs."

"THE PROPOSED franchise provides that Iowa-Illinois shall pay a monthly rental fee for the use of the public streets and right-of-ways in an amount equal to 1 percent of the gross revenues derived by the

company from the distribution and sale of electricity within the city," Jansen said.

He said Iowa law does not restrict a city from imposing a franchise fee as long as the fee is not used as compensation to the city for maintenance and operating costs, as would be the case if the franchise fee were used as a license fee.

"Such fees will be struck down by the courts when they are designed to produce revenue only and bear no reasonable relationship to the costs of administration," Jansen said.

In response to Hoogerwerf's question concerning customer exemption, Jansen said certain customers, such as low-income residents, could not be exempt without discriminating against some users of the utility company.

Finally, Jansen said any unlawful portions of the franchise agreement could be void without cancelling the whole agreement.

McDonald said council discussion on the franchise agreement should begin within the next two months.

Any franchise agreement negotiated by the city and the utility must receive voter approval.

Peace march passes through city

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Peace pilgrims from Europe who are protesting U.S. nuclear arms policies by walking across the country brought their message to Iowa City during the Labor Day weekend.

"We are walking across America during an election year to protest the Pershing II missiles" stationed in West Germany, said Ulrich Herbeck, a 19-year-old West German. "America is ready to defend itself on West German soil with little regard for West Germany."

Most of the 15 walkers in the group, like Herbeck, are from Europe. Herbeck said these people have decided to spend seven months walking across the United States because, "most of the decisions about nuclear weapons are made in America. Americans can make the difference."

The group began its trans continental walk May 1, embarking from the Bangor Submarine Base near Seattle, Wash. Plans

call for the walkers to reach Washington, D.C., by the middle of November.

Larry Swingl, 39, of Bangor, Wash., is one of the few Americans in the group. "We have been well received," he said. "People have opened their homes and fed us."

ALTHOUGH SWINGL said he appreciates the hospitality the walkers have received, it is obvious he is not satisfied with the lack of awareness many U.S. citizens display about the threat of nuclear war.

"There is a certain level of apathy that exists," said Swingl. "People don't want to think about the probability that nuclear war will destroy the world by the end of the decade."

Herbeck agreed that Europeans tend to be more concerned than Americans about nuclear war. "We have all of the weapons over there but we can't even decide on when they are going to be used."

According to Herbeck, the extent of the nuclear arms protests in his country has far

exceeded those held in the United States. He specifically mentioned one West German march in which 300,000 people joined together to form a "human chain" that stretched for 80 miles.

However, Herbeck admitted he did not become involved in protesting U.S. nuclear arms policies until he was "inspired by a group of American peace pilgrims walking across Europe."

SWINGL AND Herbeck arrived in Iowa City Thursday — before the other walkers — and took part in an anti-Reagan rally on the Pentacrest. Although they spoke at the political rally, both downplayed the importance of the election on the United States' overall nuclear arms policies.

Swingl scolded the crowd of about 400 people attending the rally for simply "yelling slogans at each other" and not realizing "what you all know, we are going to blow ourselves up by the year 2000."

"Making Europe a nuclear-free zone is the only chance we have," Swingl told the crowd.

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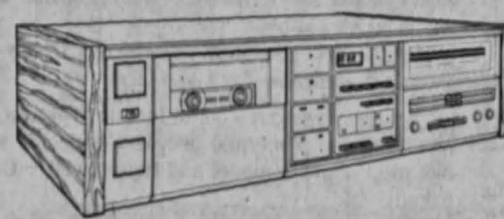
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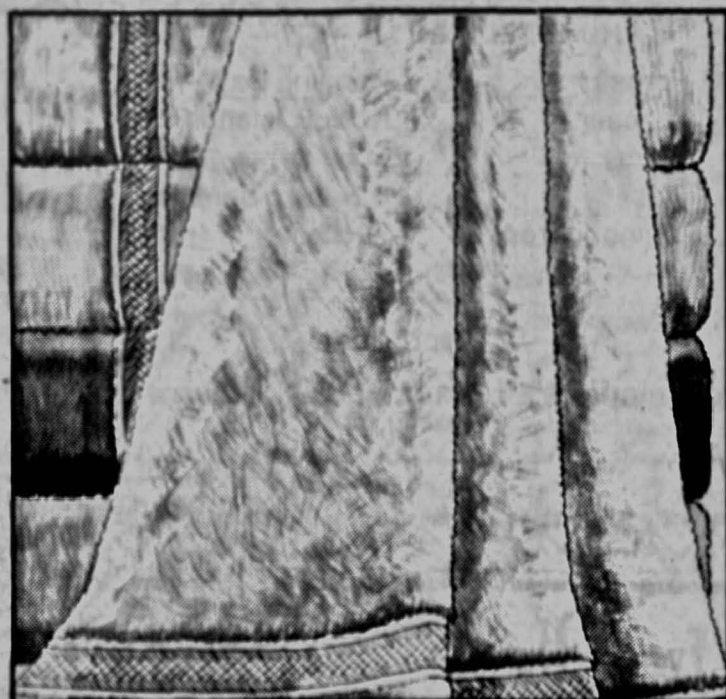


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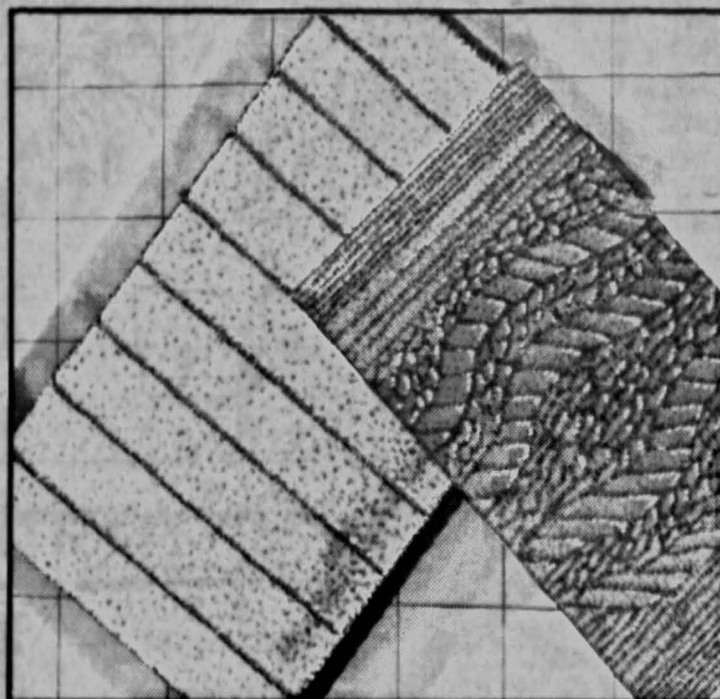
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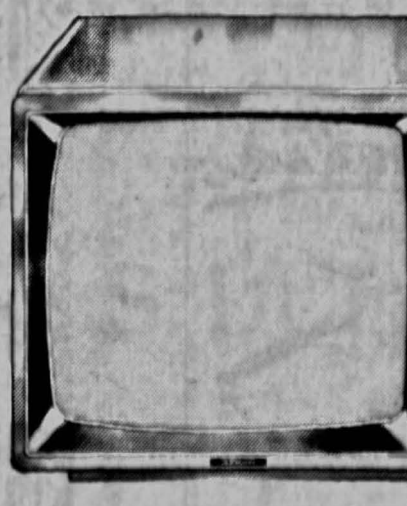
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UI Student Senate fights apathy

By Marcia Festen
Special to The Daily Iowan

Although the UI student government spends \$12.5 million of UI students' money each year, it appears much of the UI student body is unaware of how this money is being spent and who is spending it.

This apathy was apparent in an informal survey conducted by The Daily Iowan last week in which about three-fourths of the students interviewed were unaware of the senate's activities.

"People view the Student Senate as rather ineffectual — I know I do," said UI senior David Klumpp. "Student groups don't matter that much. People are here to get a career and move on."

"I don't really care," said UI senior John Enright.

Most students questioned knew the basic purpose behind the student senate but could not name their senators or tell what they do.

"MANY STUDENTS don't realize the extent to which the student govern-

"Many students don't realize the extent to which the student government is influencing the university by representing them," says UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Philip Hubbard. "I think all of us, including the student leaders, would like to get a greater turnout at the student elections."

ment is influencing the university by representing them," said UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Philip Hubbard. "I think all of us, including the student leaders, would like to get a greater turnout at the student elections."

Last year's voter turnout was about 15 percent of the student body, compared to an average 11-13 percent turnout in the past, said Joel Mintzer, senate treasurer. The more controversial the issues, the better the turnout, he added.

"I know we, as a party running, try and get the issues out. We are somewhat limited in finances though," Mintzer said.

The senate still hopes more UI students will get involved in student government projects.

"It's my philosophy that if you do your job correctly and work for the students, they will begin to care," Mintzer said. "But this won't happen overnight. You need a long-term conviction from people in senate who, in the long run, are really dedicated to doing that."

What it comes down to is no one (students) really cares and it's a tough thing to fight."

HOWEVER, Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller is optimistic that an upcoming special election to fill six to eight opening positions in October will bring the senate higher visibility to students.

Kitsmiller also feels that a voter registration drive being launched by student government will help establish one-to-one contact with the student body.

The student government is responsible for distributing money that they are allocated from mandatory student fees and voicing student opinions with the UI administration, Iowa Legislature and state Board of Regents.

"Over the years, starting with Vietnam protests — and they were certainly upfront on that one — as they have been on tuition increases and salaries, they have been very prominent on the issues," said State Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City.

Foreign writers welcomed to UI at Sunday reception

By Karen Burns
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI International Writing Program welcomed more than 30 foreign poets, playwrights, novelists and journalists to Iowa City Sunday night at a reception-dinner party.

For many writers, this is their first visit to America, but the international food and music at the reception was designed to make them feel at home.

They have come to the UI for three months of writing, lecturing and reading as part of The International Writing Program, which was founded by poet Paul Engle and his wife Hualing Nieh in 1968.

"Each year the chemistry (of the people) is different," co-program assistant Rick Knupfer said, "but when I met the first person to arrive at the airport I knew this would be a beautiful year."

At the reception, writers who never met were sharing personal anecdotes and political ideas from their countries.

MANY SHARED THE experience of grocery shopping here. Rolf Aggestam, Swedish poet and editor,

described it as "a jungle of merchandise with too much to choose from."

Despite the shopping experiences, many of the writers had praise for Iowa City.

"Writers, who have come for the program, fall in love with the place and people and decide to stay, like me," Egyptian poet and fiction writer Dr. Hani Elkadi said.

Elkadi said in recent years the program has drawn more writers from third world countries whose views of America are clouded by negative propaganda.

"Most of the people who visit here change their minds about America, go home and write about the new face of America in a positive way," he said.

At the reception, the writers showed wide variations in their command of English, some speaking fluently and some haltingly through interpreters. Many had studied English intensely for several months before coming here.

The visitors showed interest in the American culture and sampled it by drinking Coca Cola and munching Doritos at the welcome party.



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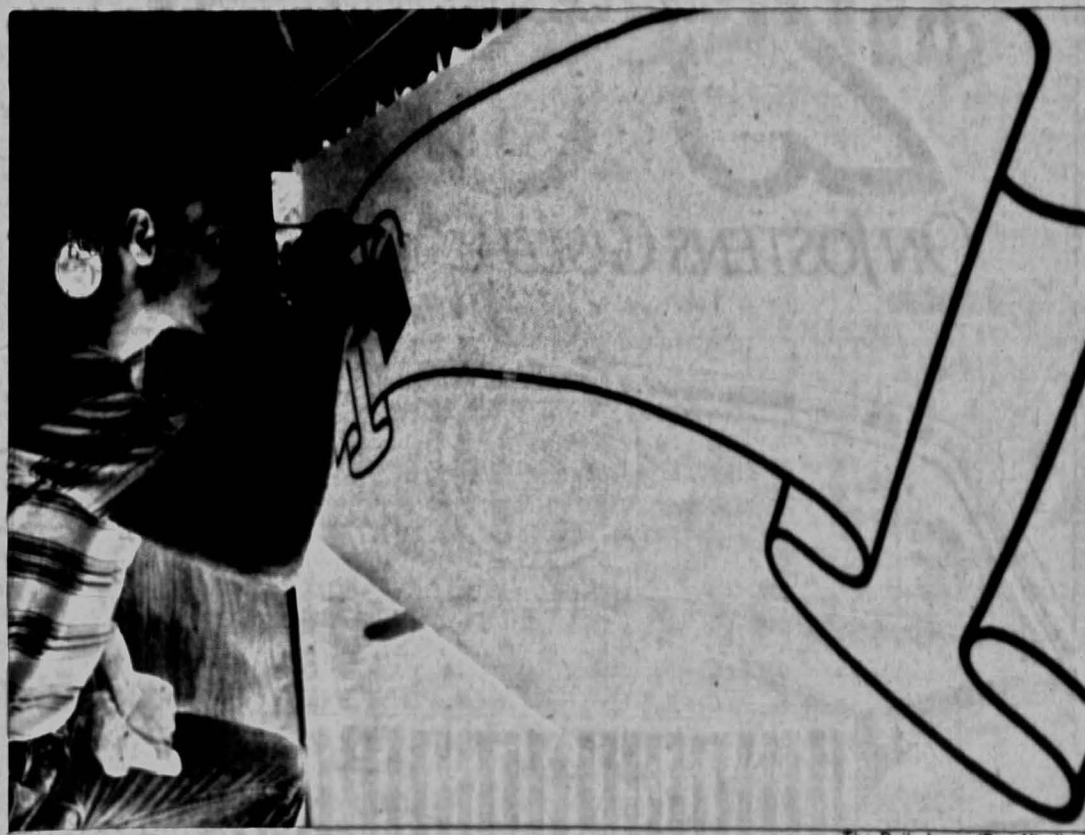
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City



John Downer, co-owner of The Signshop of Coralville, applies a black outline on the front window of the recently opened Vito's Restaurant on the pedestrian mall in downtown Iowa City.

New Italian eatery features pizza, turn-of-century decor

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Part of downtown Iowa City is returning to the past with the opening of Vito's, an Italian restaurant and bar furnished in turn-of-the-century decor.

Vito's, 118 E. College St., opened August 7 in the building formerly housing the old Vanessa's restaurant.

The interior has mirrored pillars with handrails around them. It also includes a partial tin ceiling, like the ones "that were in many buildings in Iowa City at the turn of the century," said Vito's manager, Joe Weiland.

In addition to its ground level seating, the restaurant also has a raised seating area surrounded by walls of lighted 9-foot-tall frosted glass. Vito's will be able to accommodate 220 people for meals.

THE "CASUAL-DRESS" restaurant specializes in pizza, Weiland said, and also serves sandwiches and finger foods, including boiled shrimp, potato skins, chicken strips, nachos, and deep-fried jalapenos, cheese balls and onion rings.

The restaurant will have food and drink specials from 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The drink specials include two-for-one bar drinks

and call liquor and \$2 pitchers. The food specials include pizza and hamburgers.

Regular food is served from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Weiland said Vito's might open on Sundays in the future.

Vito's is owned by Jim Mondanaro, who also owns Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., and the new Vanessa's, 109 E. College St.

"THIS (VITO'S) is different. Vanessa's is a more formal type place. Micky's is less casual than this," Weiland said. "I think we (Vito's) have the best location in this town we could possibly have right now."

He added some area bars are moving from a "dive" to "a more appealing atmosphere to the customer. Due to the fact that there is so much competition in this town, I think a lot of people try to offer the best atmosphere at a lower price to improve their market."

Most of Vito's customers are students and local businessmen, Weiland said. The restaurant is also trying to emphasize meals as well as alcohol.

"Instead of liquor we want to also promote the food," Weiland said.

Earlier plans to include outdoor seating both in front of and to the east of the restaurant will now probably not be carried out, Weiland said.

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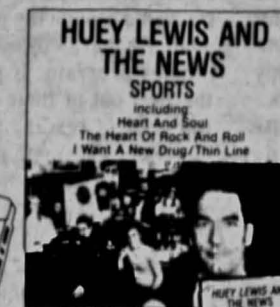
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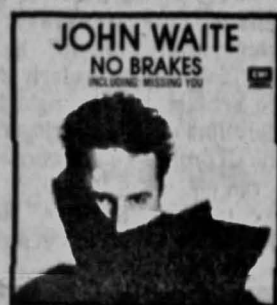
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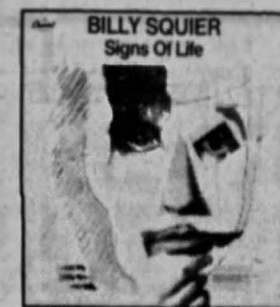
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14 killed in South African rioting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Rioters rampaged through six black townships Monday, burning houses, cars and churches as a new constitution that bars blacks from power went into effect. At least 14 people were killed, including a deputy mayor hacked to death and set ablaze.

Rioting continued into the evening, with police guarding ambulances as they ventured into the communities south and east of Johannesburg.

Hospital sources at Sebokeng township near Sharpeville, where the heaviest rioting erupted, said 200 people had come for treatment and of those, 135 were admitted, six of them in critical condition.

Police spokesman Lt. Henry Beck said his office knew of 37 injured, but said the toll could be "much higher."

The rioters burned houses, cars and churches, stoned vehicles and buildings and looted shops in the townships of Sharpeville, Boibateng, Sebokeng, Evaton, Bophelong and Tembisa.

BECK SAID one victim included Sam Dlamini, deputy mayor of Sharpeville, who was hacked to death and his body set afire on the steps of his house. Witnesses said he had shot at two black youths.

Esau Mahlatsi, the chairman of the Lekoa Town Council near Sharpeville, also was killed, Beck said.

Police confirmed two people died when their autos were set on fire. Previously, authorities said three people died in car bombing.

South African television quoted police as saying they "were on some occasions forced to use live ammunition" to disperse crowds of as many as 4,000 people.

"Ten of them (the rioters) were killed in police countermeasures and four were killed by the rioters themselves," Beck said.

The violence was South Africa's worst this year.

RESIDENTS OF the townships said the riots were triggered by plans to raise rents and as part of yearlong protests against government education policies for blacks

under South Africa's system of strict racial segregation, apartheid.

A new governmental system took effect in Cape Town as former Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha was named acting state president. It was the first step to implement a new constitution which bars blacks from power while giving Asians and people of mixed race a limited parliamentary role.

Under the constitution which took effect at midnight Sunday, South Africa now will be ruled primarily by a 178-member white Parliament. A 40-member Indian parliament and an 80-member chamber for South Africans of mixed race will have a voice in some matters concerning their groups.

THE NATION'S 22 million blacks will remain shut out of the political process.

In Johannesburg, a bomb explosion tore through the regional offices of the Department of the Interior. Four passersby were injured by flying glass. No one claimed responsibility, but the outlawed African National Congress in the past has claimed responsibility for bombings around the country.

Copy

Continued from Page 1

Guidelines for classroom copying were developed by educators, publishers and authors to define the obscure "fair use" copyright exemption commonly claimed by teachers. Fair use allows copying without permission from or payment to the copyright owner where the use is for non-profit educational purposes and the copy does not compete with the original work.

These guidelines, which outline "minimally reasonable" copying procedures for educators, do not appear in a 1978 federal copyright law but are included in the House Judiciary Committee report on the bill.

ACCORDING TO the guidelines, a teacher may not, without permission from the copyright owner, make multiple copies of:

- Works composed of periodicals and books that form anthologies, even if they are sold to students at or below cost;
- An excerpt from a prose work of more than 1,000 words or 10 percent of the entire work, whichever is less;
- More than nine works per semester;
- Works to be used more than one term.

But educators still find the law confusing. "Because of the complexity and vagueness of the laws, people don't understand the rules. They give up and hope that nothing goes wrong and that they don't get in trouble," said Jeff Smith, a UI journalism instructor who taught a unit on copyright law in his Legal and Ethical Issues in Communications course last spring. Smith offered a reading packet to students for that class.

Trease recommends professors plan course materials far enough in advance that they can contact the copyright owner for permission to use the articles.

The question is who would pay for such permission.

"NOBODY WOULD assume responsibility for covering the permission cost if we went through the proper channels," said John Raeburn, director of the American Studies program. If professors had to pay the fees out of their own pockets, he said, the price of reading packets would have to be passed on to students.

"I really don't think anybody's getting ripped off here because this is educationally valid," Raeburn said. "We're not really harming anyone's interest, but there is some principle involved."

Trease also questioned the legality of commercial copy shops making profits from educational materials. Copyright law stipulates that no charge above the actual cost of production can be made to the student.

"I don't think they're operating much differently than the copy centers at NYU," he said of Zephyr.

But Brian Mills, Zephyr's manager, said that because selling the reading packets is only one of the business's services it would be difficult to show that particular item is making money.

MOST PROFESSORS order their copied course material from Zephyr because of the business's advertising, its quick service and convenient location, the teachers said. Zephyr mails brochures advertising its "Professor Publishing Plan" to about 350 professors before each new term.

"I heard about Zephyr by word-of-mouth," Doherty said. "That's where the other T.A.s were taking their printing, so that's where I took mine."

Although the UI's Copy Center Service

takes about two weeks to produce an average-sized order of bound materials, its price is lower than that of the commercial copy shops. A book of reprinted readings that would cost \$10.65 at Zephyr would cost no more than \$5.00 at the UI copy centers, Copy Center Supervisor Marjorie Kline said.

"The work we do is only for the university," Kline said. "We don't do any work whatsoever for profit."

University Copy Center Service offers duplicating and collating services on ready-to-print materials at nine campus locations, including Van Allen Hall, Medical Laboratories and the Main Library.

WHILE SOME PROFESSORS are unaware of the university copy service, others said they don't use it because of slow service and because they fear a university-backed copy service is more particular about legalities.

"I'm sure they're more particular about copyright laws," Doherty said.

Smith cites the gap between law and human nature as the reason professors continue to use copying practices they suspect to be illegal.

"What we're talking about is a legal system, and the laws don't always punish those who violate them," he said. "Copyright laws are particularly difficult to enforce because the copyright holders find it unprofitable to sue infringers."

But some UI professors are worried their luck may run out.

"It makes me a little nervous," Raeburn said about reprinting done by the American Studies department.

Smith said, "I may get out of the business of doing it anymore — I'm not sure it's worth it."

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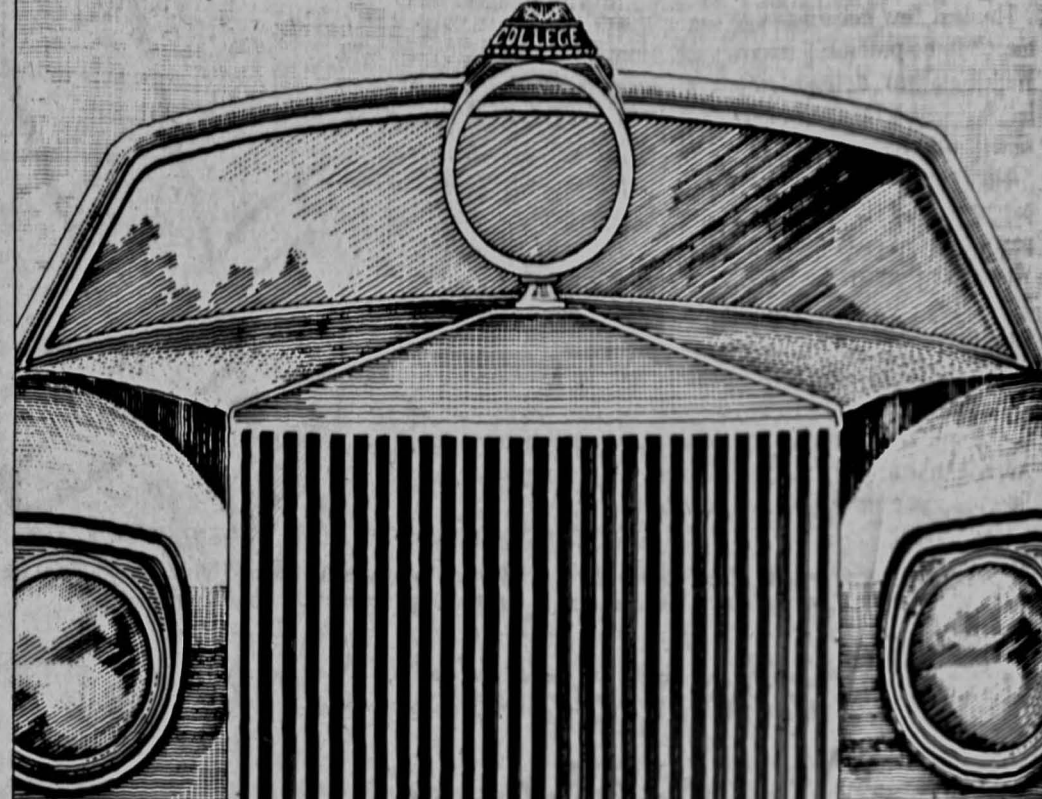
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We urge women without symptoms of breast cancer, ages 35 to 39, to have one mammogram for the record, women 40 to 49 to have a mammogram every 1 to 2 years, and women 50 and over, one a year. Breast self-examination is also an important health habit and should be practiced monthly. Ask your local Cancer Society for free leaflets on both subjects.

The American Cancer Society wants you to know.

Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 43

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Duty, honor, country

The last few decades have seen periodic eruptions over what it means to be patriotic, to be a good American. During the Vietnam War, anti-war demonstrators were told to love America or to leave it — as though being patriotic meant being uncritical. The same issue has erupted in this year's political campaigns.

The right in American politics has traditionally claimed patriotism as its virtue, implying that liberals are somehow less patriotic because of their criticism of, for example, the Vietnam War or the unfair treatment of minorities and women.

President Reagan recently said the Democrats had gone so far left, they had left America. Former Interior Secretary James Watt said — jokingly, he claimed — that there were two groups of citizens: liberals and Americans. Columnists have been discussing the Democrats' move to the center to "reclaim traditional American values" such as family and patriotism as though liberals were not quite as patriotic as conservatives.

Underlying this is a notion that cannot survive close examination: that to be critical of one's country is a sign of insufficient love for the country. Yet anyone with parents or children knows that is false. Parents criticize their children when the children's behavior is bad. They criticize because they love their children, because they don't want them to do things that are wrong and that will sooner or later hurt.

The issue in the campaign is not who is most patriotic, who believes most in the family and hard work, who is most religious. Most Americans, politicians and the two presidential candidates included, love their country and accept so-called traditional American values.

The issue is what behavior and which policies best reflect and promote a secure and just nation. The debate belongs with how government policies will most fairly and successfully address the budget deficit, civil and economic rights for minorities and women, the war in Central America and the threat of nuclear war, not with who best shows what "patriotism" means.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Let there be lights?

While much of the country spent the long weekend worrying about the Discovery astronauts' malfunctioning toilet, the political implications of the Reagan and Mondale salutes to Jerry Lewis on the telethon and the delayed grand opening of the latest addition to the Holiday Inn chain, a bit of joy did pop up in Mudville.

Baseball's Chicago Cubs will get to play day games in Wrigley Field if they advance to the National League championship and the World Series.

Rarely has so little meant so much to so many — but rightfully so. The absence of lights at the friendly confines of Wrigley Field is a tradition protected efficiently by the laws of Chicago and Illinois and, more important, rabidly by the team's fans.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's decision to let that tradition stand, at least for the time being, is therefore a seldom-realized recognition that there are people more important to baseball than the interlocking directorate of team owners and network television producers.

But the victory Cub fans are enjoying may be short-lived. Kuhn said he "would not rule out" moving Cubs games or forcing Wrigley Field to install lights, as "baseball must find a clear-cut solution to the lights situation."

What he means is that baseball must kowtow to the big bucks thrown its way by network television. Fans and tradition and laws are nice, but they don't pay for much more than the beer and brats consumed during an afternoon at the ballpark.

Kuhn should be commended for the limited courage it took to stand up to ABC, NBC and the assorted team owners. But Kuhn is little more than a third-base coach in this drama. The networks and team owners keep firing hot strikes down the middle of the plate, and for all the foul tips the fans and tradition may get now, it seems inevitable that they will strike out.

Jeffrey Miller
Editorial Page Editor

Bread and circuses

For Roman rulers of the decadent period the formula was clear: "Panem et circenses" — "bread and circus." For President Ronald Reagan it is too, with a few minor modifications to suit the demands of modern taste.

So instead of devoting a great amount of time and effort to the distribution of edible products or the staging of massive public maimings, the Reagan administration and its allies put their hours of effort and billions of dollars into activities that will prove fruitful in the 1984 presidential election.

So off goes the space shuttle Discovery at a cost of \$1.2 billion in aircraft alone — sure proof to populous americanus that tax dollars are well spent keeping the United States ahead in the space race and ready for the promised wonders of star wars.

And Reagan is not alone in his struggle to keep America Republican. His private sector friends are still rubbing their hands in pleasure after the successful political charade of the XXIII Summer Olympics. The waves of "patriotism" generated by the spectacle of the American gladiators chopping their weaker competitors to pieces are likely to be felt for generations to come, not to speak of the November polls.

And to prove that there's no such thing as too much circus, there was the National Republican Convention in Dallas, with all its attendant rhetorical gunk.

Now that Labor Day has come and gone, the show is on and it will continue. Whether the Roman prescription is as effective on Americans as it was on the Romans, however, remains to be seen in the November vote count.

Fidel Fajardo
Staff Writer



Casting an eye over the Review

By Michael Balch

This is the first of a two part series on The Hawkeye Review. The conclusion will appear Wednesday.

HOW I LEARNED to stop worrying and love The Hawkeye Review: an open letter.

The Hawkeye Review has been a center of controversy from its very first issue, and small wonder why. To begin with, this journal of conservative opinion has invaded the monopoly domain of the liberal Daily Iowan. The newcomer's challenge to the conventional wisdoms of liberal political culture was bound to ruffle some ideological feathers.

Beyond this, however, there is the matter of the journal's lively and often irreverent style, already signalled by its provocative motto: "Better Read than Dead." Many in the liberal community, in fact, have excoriated the Review for using language and style they believe goes beyond the pale of civility and good taste.

THE COMPLAINT raised by Mr. Paul Douglas this past April is a case in point. In a letter to the UI Committee on Human Rights, Douglas charged that the Review had a "menacing, intimidating tone" and expressed his feeling that "their jokes about liberals sound like the Ku Klux Klan talking about blacks."

Douglas went on to aver that despite those jokes "often humorous tone," such "thinly veiled threats... poison the University atmosphere and, since they tend to inhibit free intellectual inquiry into political matters, are antithetical to everything the University stands for." He concluded by petitioning the Committee: "Does a paper which habitually does this have unrestricted rights within the University?"

Guest opinion

No doubt Douglas's anxiety was genuinely felt; whether it is actually warranted is another matter. One can agree with Douglas that the mocking tones of which he complains are not especially conducive to fostering mutual respect between the liberal and conservative communities, a necessity for genuine dialogue and debate on the plane of ideas.

UNFORTUNATELY, civility is easily lost in the passion of political debate, and certainly the risk of a provocative and breezy style is the occasional overindulgence.

On the other hand, Douglas's more than faint suggestion that the tones he finds objectionable actually translate into goon behaviors by readers of The Hawkeye Review is a proposition that is not supported by any evidence of which I am aware.

It is not surprising that Douglas, and others before him, have petitioned the UI to find ways to limit the circulation of the Review. What is surprising and disappointing is that the administration has apparently chosen to grant relief to these complaints without fully or even directly considering the substance and equities of their petition, much less the resulting costs to the integrity and intellectual vitality of the UI and the community at large.

IN A LETTER to Douglas dated June 16, Professor (and Acting Chair) Robert Clinton rendered the opinion of the Human Rights Committee — a recommendation subsequently acted upon by UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small.

In a memorandum to deans and department heads dated July 3, Vice President Small directed that campus mailboxes were "part of the campus mail system and as such are only to be used for 'official university business.' Faculty, staff and student organizations may not use the campus mail system to transmit mail, newspapers, newsletters or any other form of communication."

As this remarkable filter would appear to cover The Hawkeye Review on all counts, so the fledgling has been enjoined from further "unauthorized" access to faculty and graduate student mailboxes, a practice it had enjoyed for the past 14 months. The injunction has not been applied to its established rival, presumably because the DI is the UI's "official" campus newspaper (notwithstanding the fact that the DI is, as well, published by a "student organization").

THOUGH THE Human Rights Committee had not directly identified the "human rights" issue they felt they were adjudicating, the technical rationale they cited for their recommendation gives us a clue to their thinking. The Committee had suggested that The Hawkeye Review's "non-mailed" use of campus mailboxes constituted "unsolicited" delivery to "non-subscribers." Douglas's class action complaint had evidently not gone without a sympathetic hearing.

It is arguably the case that the administration's narrow approach to this matter has resulted in something less than equitable treatment for The Hawkeye Review and its readership, even by standards that have been cited to rationalize the present discrimination.

While it is true that the Review is not posted through the U.S. mail, nor personally addressed to the faculty and

students who receive it, the same is no less true of the DI. And if The Hawkeye Review is delivered unsolicited to non-subscribers, it is also true that students pay a direct mandatory fee for their subscriptions to the DI.

WHAT THEN remains of the distinctions the administration has drawn to support its sanction? Only the definition it has given for "official university business," and the legal importance it attaches to that category. Yet surely the stringent usage restrictions on campus mailboxes laid down by Vice President Small are regularly violated throughout the campus community every day of the week.

The present discrimination seems especially unfair — not to say of questionable legality — in view of the agreement reached last Feb. 6 between the administration and the Review on the application of a single standard to govern the distribution of student run newspapers on campus.

That agreement, the negotiated consequence of an earlier attempt by the bureaucracy to limit the circulation of the Review (on that occasion, centering on outlets within the dormitories and student union), stated that the UI will "provide for distribution in a manner which allows The Hawkeye Review equality with other newspapers in any future policy decision."

Again (and incredibly, in view of the circumstances giving rise to that agreement), it would seem that the administration had somehow understood the category "other newspapers" to exclude the DI.

It would thus appear that the UI's wholly technical case does not get high marks for clarity, consistency or equity.

Michael Balch is a UI associate professor of economics and the faculty adviser to The Hawkeye Review.

Hope springs eternal in journalism

THE START OF The Daily Iowan's publishing year, is a good time to look at some of the goals and accomplishments of journalists, particularly student journalists and even more particularly the staff of the DI.

Against increasing and often merited cynicism about newspapers and other media, it may appear naive or self-serving to be positive about the newspaper business, its intentions and values, and the students now learning to be reporters and editors. Nevertheless, I see reasons for optimism.

First, let me say that the newspaper business does not stand up well to more sophisticated criticism. It is not a sophisticated medium. Its assumptions of what events and individuals are important stress the obvious. Newspapers are reactive to events and rarely dig beneath the surface. They are also, for the most part, timid, eschewing value judgments or assertions not directly attributed to an "official" source.

HOWEVER, THE old-fashioned, much-maligned values of newspapers — objectivity, skepticism, playing the

Nanette Secor

watchdog role in guarding the public interest — are still honored by journalists in daily practice, if not by professional critics of media. And I think these values and practices fill an important function in our reading of the world.

The watchdog role is especially important, considering that the same mistrust and skepticism of media institutions carries over to many of our other social institutions — political, military, business, religious, educational and so on. I continue to believe news media can monitor the actions and influence of these groups more effectively than smaller, more isolated groups or individuals. Ironically, it often seems there is greater or more active skepticism of the media than those other institutions listed above. At least it is the journalist's intention and job to unearth information, not to bury it.

The growing popular mistrust of "the media" perhaps goes along with placing too great a trust in or leniency toward the targets of journalists. Many may not want to hear about political corruption or to see the deliberate attempt to squash individual rights by government agencies.

I AM IN the advantaged position to hear a great deal of vague invective against the media. And surely the methods and products of journalists, both in print and electronic media, should be scrutinized. But if you placed in stylized opposition the journalist and the government official, I'd have to root for the guy with the pen. And I have a hard time understanding why others don't do the same.

Given an admittedly naive faith in these traditional journalistic values, I am further encouraged by the drive and ability I see in many young journalists today. Many people who matured in the era of Vietnam and campus unrest are often critical of current students, seeing them as self-interested and materialistic, bemoaning the loss of the perceived social conscience they have prided themselves

on. According to their view, "money-making" and "career" are dirty words.

Yet, at least with journalists, personal ambition is more compatible with doing well in the field. Resourcefulness, drive and imagination are by-products of self-promotion with journalists. And those qualities in a reporter or editor produce better stories and publications.

THIS GENERATION of students can prove that idealism and personal advancement are not incompatible. And students of journalism are in an especially advantageous position to make this point.

The DI is a student newspaper, not by charter or regulation but by presenting the thought and work of its largely student staff. While staff members don't have to be enrolled students, most are. And given the demanding hours the DI requires, the classwork, and wages that are not competitive with other papers, the energy and range of ideas I have seen daily from my staff encourage me greatly about the future of newspapers.

Secor is DI editor.

Letters

Baa Baa Black Sheep

To the editor:

While I found Derek Maurer's article (op-ed, Aug. 30) to be essentially correct, I disagree with his last paragraph, in which he claims that in reaction to MACPAC's smear

campaign, Tom Harkin has "little choice but to respond in kind."

Tom Harkin doesn't have to lower himself to Leroy Corey's level to win his campaign! I think voters are smart enough to recognize the rhetoric of the far right fringe. If they don't, they'd better prepare for a round of

McCarthyism, 1980s style.

This is not to say there won't be any mudslinging this year. I for one would just as leave that up to the cranks on the left and right — they're going to be doing it anyway.

Both of the candidates are trying to avoid connections with radicals. Just

as Roger Jepsen is trying to disavow his ties with the John Birch society, Tom Harkin is shunning ultraliberals. It may be that the winner will be the one whose black sheep bleats the least.

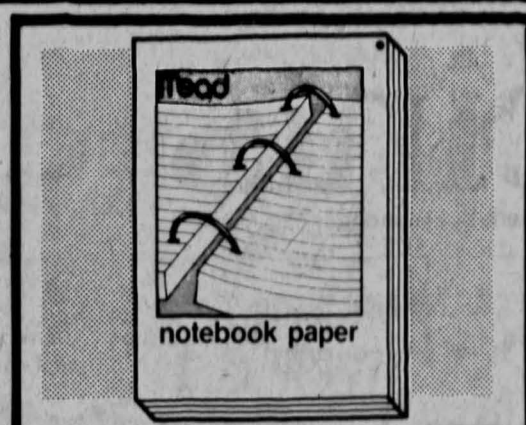
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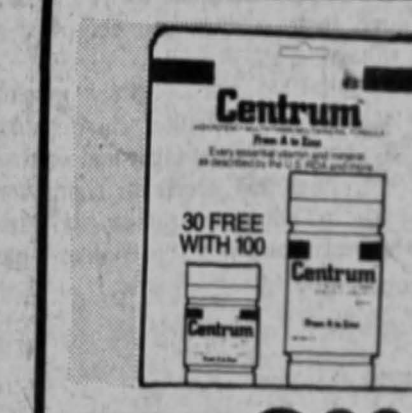


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By Steve Batters
Sports Editor

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, September 4, 1984

Inside this section:

The margin widens

The Chicago Cubs widened their lead in the National League pennant race with a 4-3 win over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday afternoon. The Cubs now lead the New York Mets, 7-3 losers at St. Louis Monday night, by six games.

Page 48



Top female seeds survive scares

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd left strong hints Monday that they weren't quite invincible, although both fought their way into the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open.

Navratilova, the defending champion, managed an early service break in each set and then held on for a 6-4, 6-4 victory over 15th seed Barbara Potter, while Evert Lloyd dropped her first three games before overtaking Bonnie Gadusek 6-4, 6-0.

Navratilova, in beating the power-hitting Potter for the 14th consecutive

time, stretched her winning streak to 52 matches, and she has been beaten only five times in her last 240 contests.

Third seed Hana Mandlikova had an even more nervous trip into the quarterfinals, rallying from a break down in the second set to defeat Lori McNeil 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

HOWEVER, NINTH SEED Lisa Bonder wasn't as fortunate, bowing to Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 in a two-hour match that featured 15 service breaks. Sukova's reward is a quarterfinal date with

Navratilova.

In sharp contrast, fourth seed Pam Shriver didn't have to lift a racket, winning her fourth-round match when Susan Mascarin was forced to default with a sprained right ankle.

Second seed Ivan Lendl and No. 15 Pat Cash both enjoyed relatively comfortable afternoons to reach the men's quarterfinals. Lendl turned back No. 14 Anders Jarryd of Sweden 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 and he said of himself, "I feel like I'm newly born right now. I feel I have new energy and new desire to play."

CASH, A SEMIFINALIST at Wimbledon, handily defeated Greg Holmes, the 1983 NCAA champion, 7-6, 6-3, 6-1. Holmes led 5-3 in the opening set and had two set points before Cash came back to win the tie-break 7-5.

The 19-year-old Australian has yet to drop a set in four matches.

Australian Wendy Turnbull, the 13th seed, easily defeated No. 8 Claudia Kohde of West Germany 6-3, 6-1 and No. 14 Carling Bassett of Canada advanced with a 6-1, 6-1 rout of Petra Delhees Jauch of Switzerland.

Navratilova opened her Center Court

match with a service break at love, and she was able to nurse that advantage through the set. In the second set she broke in the third game and made that stand.

"WITH HER IT usually is tough," Navratilova said of Potter, "but I never felt threatened on my serve. I'm glad I had a chance to play a tough serve-and-volleyer like her."

Evert Lloyd, who had dropped only one set in eight previous meetings with Gadusek, appeared in deep trouble when she dropped her first three games.



Chris Evert Lloyd

Happel is ready to taste success

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Replacing an all-American is never an easy task. Bill Happel knows a lot of pressure will fall on his shoulders when Iowa opens its season Saturday against Iowa State.

Happel will be the Hawkeyes' starting wide receiver, replacing Dave Moritz, whose name can be seen throughout the Iowa record book.

Despite his lack of exposure, Happel has had some impressive performances in his two years as a Hawkeye. Last season he hauled in eight passes for a 17.1 average. The Cedar Rapids native is confident he can step in for Moritz and do the job.

"I am really happy to get a chance to play this season," Happel said. "I've watched Dave for a couple of years and I know he's a great receiver. He is a tough player to live up to, but I just want to go out and give it my best shot."

BUT PRESSURE IS nothing new to Happel. His father, Bill Sr. played on Iowa's 1956 Rose Bowl team before going on to be a successful coach at both the professional and collegiate levels. At the time the younger Happel was being recruited out of Cedar Rapids Washington, his father was an assistant for the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

It was a tough choice for Happel, to say the least. But looking back, he's happy with his decision, citing the recent turmoil at Minnesota. "I was sure I wanted to come to Iowa when I left high school," he said. "But it was a tough decision."

Although he's had a little taste of action, Happel gets a determined look when the 1984 season is discussed. "I feel I got a taste of it last year," he said. "I guess you could say the little bit of play last season has me hungry for this season. I'm ready to go."

DON'T BE SURPRISED if things look much the same at the See Happel, page 3B

Hawkeye volleyball team sets lofty goals

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

After earning its first trip to the Big Ten Tournament last year by finishing second in the league's Western Division, the Iowa volleyball team opens its season tonight against St. Ambrose College of Davenport at 7:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena... and they mean business.

"I think everyone has a much more serious attitude and are much more intense because they know the goals we have set are reachable and they don't want to blow their chance," Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart said about her team.

Even though St. Ambrose is a top-rated NAIA team, Stewart will use the match as a testing ground for the upcoming match-ups with nationally top-rated teams. "We look at it as a good warm-up match," the 1983 Big Ten Coach of the Year said. "I want to try different line-ups and give everyone a chance to play to see how they have progressed during pre-season... We're trying to find the right chemistry."

THE STARTING line-up will consist of setter Kathy Griesheim, middle hitters Dee Ann Davidson and Julie Michollet, and outside hitters Linda Gensing, Lana Kuiper and Denise Watson, but "everyone will see playing action," Stewart said.

This season the Hawkeyes have an enlarged schedule and not only will Iowa face more teams, they will meet more competitive teams. "It's the most matches and the most competitive schedule that we've played," the Hawkeye mentor said. "We play six or seven teams in the top 20. We play two of those teams, Nebraska and Texas, in the first two weeks, so we get tested early."

With an impressive 22-9 overall 1983 record, Stewart believes the Hawkeye squad is ready for tougher competition, but adds that this season will prove "to be a mental test."

"WE'RE READY to play some tough competition," Stewart said. "Our goal with the big teams is to go five games or win. And with the way we've been practicing we can do that."

"It's going to be a tough mental year as well as a physical year," she continued. "We want a steady level of motivation and not get keyed up for one match. I think that's what hurt us last year. We got so high for Northwestern at the end of the year... And after we lost to them, we were never quite the same team. We just got too keyed up."

In addition to this goal, the Hawkeyes set several more goals in a team meeting. "One was to go 11-2 in the conference record and win the (Big Ten) West Division and to also go 11-2 in the non-conference record," Stewart said.

1984 Iowa volleyball schedule

Sept. 4 — St. Ambrose, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 8 — Iowa State, 9 a.m.
Sept. 8 — Nebraska, 4:30 p.m.
Sept. 12 — at Houston
Sept. 14-15 — at Rice Tournament
Sept. 19 — Northern Iowa at Cedar Rapids Kennedy, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 21-22 — Hawkeye Invitational, 6 p.m. and 9 a.m.
Sept. 28 — Northwestern, 10 a.m.
Sept. 29 — Missouri, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 2 — Drake, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 — at Ohio State
Oct. 6 — at Northwestern
Oct. 11 — Southwest Missouri State, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12 — at Wisconsin
Oct. 13 — at Minnesota
Oct. 17 — at Iowa State
Oct. 19 — Purdue, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20 — Illinois, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24 — at Drake
Oct. 26 — Michigan State, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27 — Michigan, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 29 — Western Illinois at Davenport Central, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 2 — Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3 — Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 11 — at Illinois
Nov. 12 — at Indiana
Nov. 16-17 — Big Ten Tournament at Purdue
Nov. 23-25 — at Louisiana State Tournament
Dec. 1-2 — NCAA opening round
Dec. 7-9 — NCAA regional championships
Dec. 14-16 — NCAA Final Four at UCLA

"ANOTHER GOAL IS to win our Hawkeye Invitational and to win the Rice Tournament, which is reachable, and to finish top two in the Big Ten tourney and the LSU tourney. We also want to qualify for the NCAA tournament."

The team goals may appear too high, but Stewart believes they are necessary. "These goals may seem high to some people, but you have to set them high to reach them."

Returning this year are seniors Cathy Arsenault, Paula Becker, Davidson and Michollet; juniors Gensing, Watson and Nancy Wohlford; sophomores Griesheim and Kuiper.

Davidson was named to all-Big Ten Conference second team last season and was also selected to the league's all-academic squad. Davidson, for the second straight year, is a team captain, alongside Gensing.

Gensing, a Davenport native, toured with the Athletics in Action women's volleyball team to Mainland China and Japan during the summer.

ANOTHER VETERAN, Griesheim, was also named to the all-Big Ten second team as a rookie. She also earned the title of Big Ten Freshman of the Year in her rookie season.

Heading the list of rookies is 5-foot-10 Ellen Mullarkey of Oak Park, Ill. Mullarkey was an all-conference, all-state selection last year and was also a member of the AAU Junior National team, which placed second in last year's national championship.

The other freshmen are Marsha Dirks and Roxanne Henry. Dirks is 5-9 hitter/setter from Aravada, Colo. She earned all-conference and all-state See Hawkeyes, page 3B



Freshman hitter Ellen Mullarkey bumps the ball during a Monday night practice with the Iowa volleyball team. Coach Sandy Stewart's Hawkeyes open their 1984 season

tonight against St. Ambrose in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7:30 p.m. Iowa finished second in the Big Ten's Western Division last season.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Wolverines, Purdue have similar question marks

Burnett is still undecided about quarterback slot

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

CHICAGO — There are more questions surrounding the Purdue football program than are found in the game Trivial Pursuit.

But to third-year Coach Leon Burnett, the problems aren't so trivial. The Boilermaker mentor is building a program with high school talent, better than going through the junior college route and he's convinced Purdue's time is about to come.

But the biggest question still remains. The Boilermakers, with a rich tradition of quality quarterbacks, must replace signal caller Scott Campbell.

Burnett has said he will not an-



nounce his decision until just prior to Saturday's kickoff against Notre Dame at the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome.

"IT'S A POSITION of concern for us," Burnett said. "When you lose a young man like Scott Campbell who started for three years, you're always concerned."

Heading into fall drills, junior Jim Everett, the top reserve last season, was leading the race for the starting nod. His main competition is coming from Doug Downing, after Jeff Huber went down with an injury last week.

"They all have excellent height, strong arms and scrambling ability," Burnett said. "The question mark going into the fall would be which one can get us into the end zone."

Burnett is confident that the new Boilermaker quarterback will not be under the same pressure Campbell was under replacing Mark Herrmann, the Big Ten's all-time leading passer.

"THE PRESSURE JUST isn't on these youngsters that was on Scott," Burnett said. "That's a plus for these young men."

While questions still surround the quarterback situation, Burnett sees the Boilermaker offense as an improved unit this season. "Our receiving corp has been with us," he said.

Junior wide receiver Steve Griffin, 6-foot-0, 185 pounds, and junior flanker See Boilermakers, page 3B

Rugged defense again the power of Wolverines

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Defense, defense and then whatever the quarterback can do is how it ought to be and how it will be for Michigan and Coach Bo Schembechler in 1984.

With 15 starters returning, seven on offense, eight on defense, from a team that was 8-1 and 9-3 overall, the maize and blue clad will be a top contender in the conference, as always.

Coming out of spring practice, the dean of the Big Ten received somewhat of a mixed blessing from his squad. "We felt we accomplished a great deal offensively. Our offense moved the ball better than we expected," Schembechler said.



"In the long run that's probably a negative," Schembechler said. "Because I like to come out of spring with our offense completely stymied by our defense. If that happens you know you're going to go into the fall with a good defense and that your offense will eventually come along."

BUT THE WOLVERINES are breaking in a new quarterback to take over for three-year starter Steve Smith, so, "When your breaking in a new quarterback, it's always encouraging that you do move the ball well."

Meet Michigan's new passer, that's right passer, Jim Harbaugh.

A traditional ground-gaining team, Michigan might have a little bit of a

new look. "He's a good passer," Schembechler said about his new project. "He has good mobility and he comes from a football family."

"So our passing game will probably look better than it did in the past. We will not become a passing team, but we will pass more frequently."

Harbaugh will look to spot Vince Bean, Triando Markray and Sim Nelson. Last year that trio combined for 81 receptions for 1,225 yards and 10 touchdowns.

"WE HAVE THE best receiving core in the country," Nelson said. "If one of us gets hurt, we're not going to lose anything."

On Schembechler's offensive philosophy, Nelson said, "He told n. you can catch, run and find the hole, but you're not going to play until you learn to block."

The running game appeared to be intact from a year ago, but it was hit hard by academic ineligibility. Tailback Rick Rogers apparently is on the verge of sitting out the campaign See Wolverines, page 3B

Sportsbriefs

Fry: Cyclones are a 'mystery'

The Iowa football team started to focus its attention on the upcoming game against Iowa State Monday afternoon in practice.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said it's harder for him and his coaching staff to prepare for the Iowa State game this season. "They're more of a mystery to us this year than last year," Fry said. "It's more difficult to prepare for the game because they have a new defensive coaching staff and have 15 junior college recruits that we haven't had a chance to evaluate."

Fry said he was impressed with his team after Monday's practice and he added that the team is beginning to eliminate its mistakes.

The offensive line is also making progress in practice, the Iowa coach said. "They looked good against the scout team," Fry said. "I don't like to put them against the No. 1 team because someone could get injured."

They've found the key to success

Iowa's Olympians will be honored by the City of Iowa City, the local chamber of commerce and the Downtown Association at noon on Wed., Sept. 19, in the downtown plaza.

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable, the coach of the U.S. Olympic freestyle team, J. Robinson, the Olympic assistant and former Hawkeye assistant coach, current and former Hawkeye wrestlers Barry Davis, Randy Lewis, along with Ed and Lou Banach, will all receive the key to the city along with Iowa basketball Coach George Raveling, who served as an assistant coach to the Olympic basketball team.

Basketball scrimmage set for Saturday

The Iowa basketball team will have a shirts and skins scrimmage following the Iowa-Iowa State volleyball match Saturday morning at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The volleyball action is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., with a one-hour scrimmage scheduled to follow. Both events are open to the public.

Haugejorde named to coaching spot

Former Iowa women's basketball star Cindy Haugejorde has been named as the second full-time assistant coach in the history of the Minnesota women's basketball program.

Haugejorde was a part-time assistant to Coach Ellen Mosher Hanson last season before being named to her current position.

The New London, Minn., native is the Hawkeyes' all-time leading scorer with 2,059 points she garnered during her career at Iowa (1976-80). Haugejorde was a two-time captain at Iowa and was named an all-American in her senior season.

Exercise classes set at Halsey Gym

The UI Division of Recreational Services is offering exercise classes Monday through Thursday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Halsey Gym. A \$1.50 fee is charged for each class or \$20 punch cards may be purchased. The punch cards are good for 20 classes.

Further information is available by calling 353-3494.

Sports

Iowa Mountaineers' outings reach all corners of world

By John Gilardi
Special to The Daily Iowan

If you love the wilderness and the outdoors, then the Iowa Mountaineers could be a UI sports club for you, according to club president John Ebert. Founded by Ebert over 40 years ago, the Mountaineers are one of many UI sports clubs looking for interested people as the new school year gets underway.

"There's no experience needed to join our club," Ebert said. "We really do not have any restrictions on membership, even people not associated with the university can participate."

The Mountaineers sponsor mountain camps and foreign expeditions to regions on the North American Continent and around the world. Trips are being scheduled to East Africa, New Zealand and Peru for this summer.

IN THE UNITED STATES, the club sponsors six one-week basic rock climbing courses at Devil's Lake, Wis., several trips to the Grand Canyon and a Colorado cross country ski trip in December. Members also meet on Sunday nights for a five-mile hike and then dinner at a favorite restaurant. A meeting will follow to plan future trips.

The Mountaineers are also the largest university mountaineering club in the world. Through the years they have trained thousands of mountaineers and guided over 14,000 people to mountain tops on six continents.

For more information, contact Ebert at 337-7163.

ANOTHER WILDERNESS group on campus, the UI Kayaking Club, is having an organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 27 of Trowbridge Hall to plan trips for the fall.

"We're going to be heading up to the Wolfe and Red Rivers in Wisconsin this semester," club secretary Teresa Marshall said. "There's no experience necessary and we'll provide the equipment and instruction."

Members practice in the Field House pool on Sunday evenings from 9-11 p.m. to learn the basics and to sharpen skills for trips, said Marshall. Trips leave on Friday nights and return on Sunday evening.

"We camp out while on trips and carpool up to the sites to save money," Marshall said. "Membership is \$10 for students and a bit more for non-UI people."

Sportsclubs

All you have to pay for is gas and food while on the trip."

BESIDES HAVING outstanding national football, wrestling and basketball programs, Iowa can also boast of a nationally ranked women's rugby team that finished third in the nation last year at the finals in Chicago.

"We're members of the Midwest Rugby Union and play every Saturday," team member Robin Walenta said. "We'll play two games against a team and more if we are in a tournament. This Saturday we'll be home against Chicago at Hawkeye Court."

"Costs vary, but dues are \$15 for each season, fall and spring," Walenta said. "That covers our bills, officials' fees and parties after the games for the visiting team. We carpool a lot and have fundraisers to cut down the costs when we go to tournaments since we are the only team in Iowa."

An organizational meeting will be held today in the Union Wheelroom at 8 p.m. for all interested players. Contact Jean O'Leary at 337-5284 or 356-2952 for more information. Practices are on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 on the Field House field. No experience is necessary.

THE UI LACROSSE Club will be having an organizational meeting on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Northwestern Room in the Union. Practice will be starting on Sept. 12 at 4 p.m. on the south Field House field. All interested players should contact Rick Schreuder at 337-8599, and according to Schreuder, no experience is necessary.

The UI Ice Hockey Club will hold an organizational meeting to round up old players and to find new recruits on Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Ohio State Room in the Union. All interested ice skaters should attend and no experience is necessary. Practices and tryouts will start later in September and for more information on the Ice Hawks, contact Billy Vigdor at 351-4063.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 between noon and 5 p.m. on Sundays and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Mondays.

Davidson seeks sharpness, fundamentals before opener

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

With less than a week left before its first game, the Iowa field hockey team still needs to refine its talents.

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said the Hawkeyes lacked the sharpness that was characteristic of the team last year over the weekend at the Western Illinois Clinic for umpires.

The Hawkeyes need to work on their defensive play, and they need a lot of work on their midfield game, Davidson said.

"We're going to work on the fundamentals this week," she said. "And, we're going to emphasize our attack."

Davidson said the Hawkeyes also had some problems at the clinic making good, sharp passes and repositioning themselves after they lost the ball.

DESPITE THE MISTAKES, there were a few bright moments for the team in the three scrimmages. The Hawkeyes scored seven goals in their first game against the Central Illinois Club team, three goals against Western Illinois and five goals against the Kansas City Club team.

During the clinic, the Iowa team was led by Kim Herrmann and Dawn Chamberlin on defense. "They

Field hockey

were solid," Davidson said. "Teamwise, they turned in the best performances."

Davidson said she was also pleased with Deb Brickey's performance Saturday. Brickey, who has been hampered by an injury this fall, looked really strong and was passing across field very well, the Iowa coach said.

Liz Tchou, a freshman, also earned praise from Davidson. "Tchou showed tremendous amount of poise," Davidson said. "She has a real nose for the goal and will see an awful lot of playing time."

AFTER THE THREE scrimmages, Iowa's two goalies are still battling for the starting position. Both Joan Behrends and Karen Napolitano were tough in the scrimmages, although they didn't see much action, Davidson said.

"Behrends showed tremendous command of herself in the circle," the Iowa coach said. "She seemed more confident of herself." Davidson added that Napolitano demonstrated great reflexes, and when she had to save a ball, she was there.

The Hawkeyes open their season this weekend against Ball State and Maryland.

On the line

Well fans, it's that time of the year again. As the days get shorter and the homework begins to pile up, The Daily Iowan's annual On the Line contest once again surfaces in the pages of the DI.

To refresh our reader's memories, this is to show how the contest works. Listed below are 10 college football games to be played this weekend. Your mission is to simply circle the team you think is going to win. The last game listed, Iowa State at Iowa, is the tiebreaker game. Along with circling the winner, you must put down your prediction for the final score. Failure to do either will result in your ballot being deposited in the circular file. If you think any game will end in a tie, circle both teams.

Other rules that must be followed include putting your name and phone number on the ballot. Once again this year we are limiting each person to five ballots a week. Ballots must be turned in to Room 111 of the Communications Center by noon Thursday to be eligible for the prize.

Oh yes, the prize. As in the past, local bars are sponsoring the contest, awarding an eight-gallon keg of brew to the winner. This week's sponsor is The Fieldhouse, that rocking party bar located at 111 E.

College St. in Iowa City.

Of course this contest must meet legal requirements. You must be 19 years of age to enter and be able to prove it if your ballot is chosen.

Every Friday, DI Sports Editor Steve Batterson, Assistant Sports Editor Mike Condon and Staff Writer Jill Hokinson will make their choices along with a celebrity guest picker. The DI staff will also tally the reader's choices for the games.

On the following Monday, the winner will be announced and arrangements for the prizes will be made at that time. With the rules out of the way, good luck and to the winner will go the spoils.

This week's winners

Indiana at Duke
Miami (Fla.) at Michigan
Missouri at Illinois
Michigan State at Colorado
Rice at Minnesota
Northwestern at Washington
Oregon State at Ohio State
Purdue vs. Notre Dame (at Indianapolis)
Northern Illinois at Wisconsin

Tiebreaker

Iowa State _____ at Iowa _____
Name: _____
Phone: _____

Scoreboard

American League standings

Late games not included				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	88	49	.642	—
Toronto	79	58	.577	9
Baltimore	73	62	.541	14
New York	73	63	.537	14½
Boston	73	64	.533	15
Cleveland	62	77	.446	27
Milwaukee	56	81	.409	32
West				
Minnesota	69	67	.507	—
Kansas City	68	68	.500	1
California	67	69	.493	2
Oakland	64	74	.464	6
Chicago	63	73	.463	6
Texas	61	74	.452	7½
Seattle	60	77	.438	9½

Monday's results

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

Today's games

California (Witt 12-10) at Cleveland (Schulze 2-5), 6:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Flanagan 11-11) at Detroit (Scherrer 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Glancy 10-13) at New York (Monteale 2-2), 7 p.m.
Oakland (McCarthy 7-12) at Chicago (Seaver 12-9), 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Nipper 7-5) at Milwaukee (Sutton 12-10), 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Schrom 4-7) at Kansas City (Gubicza 9-11), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Beattie 10-15) at Texas (Hough 14-12), 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday's games

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

National League standings

Late game not included				
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	83	54	.606	—
New York	77	60	.562	6
Philadelphia	73	63	.537	9½
St. Louis	69	66	.511	13
Montreal	67	69	.493	15½
Pittsburgh	59	78	.431	24
West				
San Diego	78	59	.569	—
Houston	69	69	.500	9½
Atlanta	67	71	.486	11
Los Angeles	64	73	.467	14
San Francisco	58	79	.423	20
Cincinnati	57	81	.413	21½

Monday's results

Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 0
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3, 12 innings
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 7, New York 3
Atlanta 6, Houston 4
San Diego at Los Angeles, late

Today's games


Houston (Scott 5-11) at Atlanta (Brizzolera 1-1), 4:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (DeLeon 6-12) at Montreal (Gullickson 10-7), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Sanderson 6-4) at Philadelphia (Carlton 11-6), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Fernandez 4-3) at St. Louis (Cox 6-10), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Soto 13-7) at San Francisco (Krukow 10-10), 6:35 p.m.
San Diego (Whitson 13-7) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 8-7), 9:35 p.m.

Monday's sports transaction

Football
NY Jets — Signed free-agent quarterback Mark Reed; cut free-agent safety Vincent Murray, wide receiver Gene Giles, and quarterback Glenn Iversen.

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 338-5007


CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS!
 Wednesday, Sept. 12
 Informational Meeting
 Monday, Sept. 10
 North Entrance-Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 at 7:00 pm
 Julie Keniston 353-3711

University of Iowa students may pick up their football tickets at Carver-Hawkeye Arena beginning Tuesday, September 4th, at 9:00 a.m. Pick-up will continue from 9:00 a.m. daily through Friday, September 7th.

Each student must present his/her own University I.D. Card. A current registration certificate must appear on the card in order to receive the football ticket(s).

Students who have no priority or one year of priority and have ordered a guest ticket will be receiving a refund for the guest ticket.

Following is the 1984 Student Football Ticket Policy:

- A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price. An additional ticket may be purchased at the public price. The guest ticket, at the public price, will not be available after May 18, the deadline for student priority.
- Students will receive a priority based on the number of consecutive years they have purchased or applied for football tickets at the University of Iowa with no loss in priority for student exchange programs off campus or bona fide illness. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than the above will lose all priority.
- Students, to receive their priority for football, must order sometime during the period from April 15 to May 18, 1984. These orders will be filled according to priority and will be available for pickup at fall registration. The student ID card and current registration must be presented at the time of pickup.
- A University student may order season tickets for a group no larger than 8, provided he or she has the additional student credentials with him or her. Each student must pay for their own tickets and all students must pick up their own tickets and sign for them. All students must be currently registered and "in good standing" (University bill paid) by August 29. All students cancelled on that date will forfeit their tickets and will receive refunds.
- The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.
- Student season tickets will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after May 18, and will remain on sale through Wednesday, August 29, 1984, if available.
- A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by ID card and a current registration certificate. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy. DUPLICATE TICKETS CANNOT BE ISSUED FOR LOST OR STOLEN STUDENT TICKETS.


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Sports

Boilermakers

Jeff Price, 5-11, 185, are both quick and Burtnett likes Price's ability to make the big play. "This group is solid as a group, but they don't have the size we'd like them to have," Burtnett said.

The offensive line will be the largest since Burtnett took over the helm, with only center Jerry Boat tipping the scales at less than 270 pounds.

THE LINE WILL feature Paul Alekna and Doug Isbell at the tackles and Drew Banks and Mark Drenth.

"Our offensive line will be solid with our first group," Burtnett said. "The thing we have to do is find adequate back-up help."

Burtnett looks for his team to be strong at running back, with experienced tailback Rodney Carter and fullback Bruce King. Carter is Purdue's leading returning rusher, averaging 4.4 yards per carry last season.

The Boilermakers also moved Ray Wallace from cornerback to running back during spring drills and Burtnett liked what he saw. The sophomore from Indianapolis was the second-leading rusher last spring and should contribute this fall.

But it is on the defensive side of the

1984 Purdue football prospectus

1983 results

Notre Dame 52, Purdue 6
Miami (Fla.) 35, Purdue 0
Purdue 32, Minnesota 20
Purdue 29, Michigan State 29
Ohio State 33, Purdue 22
Iowa 31, Purdue 14
Illinois 35, Purdue 21
Purdue 48, Northwestern 17
Michigan 42, Purdue 10
Wisconsin 42, Purdue 38
Purdue 31, Indiana 30

1984 schedule

Sept. 8 — Notre Dame at Indianapolis
Sept. 15 — Miami (Fla.)
Sept. 22 — Minnesota
Sept. 29 — at Michigan State

Oct. 6 — Ohio State
Oct. 13 — Iowa
Oct. 20 — at Illinois
Oct. 27 — at Northwestern
Nov. 3 — Michigan
Nov. 10 — at Wisconsin
Nov. 17 — Indiana

Series

Purdue leads series, 40-18-2
Last win, 1983 (31-14)
Last Purdue win, 1982 (16-7)

Lettermen

Returning — 37
Starters returning — 11
Offense — 7
Defense — 4

The defensive question marks are at the linebacker positions. "We've got some young men who were unable to practice last spring," Burtnett said. Returning letterman Kevin Sumlin along with Bill Mulchrone and Jason Houston will anchor the Purdue hopes.

THE BOILERMAKERS will also be looking at Chris Dishman and Tommy Lee Myers as their top cornerbacks.

Purdue's kicking game will also have a new look this year with kickoff specialist Walt Drapeza, placekicker Tim Clark and punter Matt Kinzer all lost to graduation.

Burtnett will be looking for junior college transfer Mike Rodina to help fill the void. "Kicking is an area that we've been bad in so there is no way it can get worse," Burtnett said. "I'm really looking for our new guys to make our kicking game a positive thing."

In addition to the question marks on the team, the Boilermaker schedule is one of the roughest in the nation. Following Saturday's opener against Notre Dame, the Boilermakers will host defending national champion Miami (Fla.) before embarking on the Big Ten schedule.

ball that the Boilermakers are looking to mature the most. Purdue started eight true freshmen and sophomores last year on defense. "We knew we'd pay the price last season with our youth and inexperience," Burtnett said. "This year, we're hoping to reap the benefits."

HE IS ALSO QUICK to point out that it is the defense that improved the most during the spring practice sessions.

Burtnett sees a stronger frontline, with the starters all 20-30 pounds heavier than last year. Noseguard Brad Horner and newcomers Bob Ziltz and Kevin Holley all will lift the Boilermaker strength.

Free safety Rod Woodson, a freshman all-American last season, led the Boilermakers in solo tackles last year with 67. He will be helped out by strong safety Kennedy Wilson, who picked off four passes last year, and cornerback Don Anderson.

Continued from page 1B

Wolverines

and junior Dan Rice will miss the season. But Michigan still has plenty of talent. Eddie Garrett is the No. 1 fullback prospect as he started eight of 12 games last year.

But when Schembechler talks of winning, talk turns to the No. 1 defense of a year ago.

The defensive front is led by all-Big Ten middle guard 6-foot-1 inch Al Sincich. Kevin Brooks leads the way at tackle and Mike Hammerstein and Dave Meredith, two other defensive standouts, as well.

"OUR DEFENSIVE front is two-deep in veterans and they're good football players," Schembechler said.

Mike Mallory is the leading linebacker on the club. Last year he led the team in tackles with 119.

1984 Michigan football prospectus

1983 results

Michigan 20, Washington St. 17
Washington 25, Michigan 21
Michigan 38, Wisconsin 24
Michigan 43, Indiana 18
Michigan 42, Michigan 0
Michigan 35, Northwestern 0
Michigan 18, Iowa 13
Illinois 16, Michigan 6
Michigan 42, Purdue 10
Michigan 58, Minnesota 10
Michigan 24, Ohio State 21
Auburn 9, Michigan 7

1984 schedule

Sept. 8 — Miami (Fla.)
Sept. 15 — Washington
Sept. 22 — Wisconsin

Sept. 29 — at Indiana
Oct. 6 — Michigan State
Oct. 13 — Northwestern
Oct. 20 — at Iowa
Oct. 27 — Illinois
Nov. 3 — at Purdue
Nov. 10 — Minnesota
Nov. 17 — at Ohio State

Series record

Michigan leads series 27-5-3
Last win, 1981 (9-7)
Last Michigan win, 1983 (16-13)

Lettermen

Returning — 37
Starters — 15
Offense — 7
Defense — 6

The secondary is improved over last year, "with (Brad) Cochran and

(Tony) Gant back," according to the coach. "They are two very fine defen-

sive backs."

This is just a preview of the Michigan defense, as the rest is matched with true talent. "We work hard on pass rush, we feel we improved that a lot, our coverage is better and I think our defense should be better than it was a year ago, at least that is what I am expecting," Schembechler said.

Kicker Bob Bergeron returns to handle the placekicking duties and the punting position is still wide open.

The Wolverines also have another advantage, seven home games. Its toughest road opponents are Iowa Oct. 20 and Ohio State Nov. 17.

Schembechler is not one to prognosticate, "But if you're going to force me to pick one, I'll pick it — Michigan." To Bo, anything less will hurt, bad.

Continued from page 1B

Hawkeyes

honors during her senior year at Pomona High School.

Henry, a 5-11 outsider hitter won all-conference honors in both her junior and senior seasons. The Cedar Falls native also played on the Mid-America

National team last summer.

After last spring's intense weightlifting, individual workouts, along with the help of videotaping, team workouts and participating in five tournaments, the Hawkeyes have

had a productive preseason. "This has been the best preseason in terms of attitude, skill level and performance in practice," Stewart said.

And if practice makes perfect, Iowa will be a threat to defending Big Ten

champion Northwestern and to this year's powerhouse, Purdue. "And, we would love to beat Purdue in the finals," Stewart said in addition to wanting to finish in the top two at the Big Ten Championships.

Happel

wide-out position at Iowa this season though. Moritz was the type of receiver that beat defenders by running precise routes to elude defenders.

Happel is similar in style. He doesn't possess the great break away speed possessed by teammates Robert Smith and Quinn Early, but he seems to find a way to get to the open spot in the defense.

"I suppose I am somewhat like Dave in the fact that neither of us have great speed or great size," Happel said. "I would say my biggest asset is my routes. I try to hit them just right so Chuck (Long) can lay the ball in."

Speaking of Long, Happel says having the all-Big Ten quarterback throwing makes it easier for him as a receiver. "Chuck makes it easy. When the ball is supposed to be there, he gets it to me," Happel said.

Happel knows he will be expected to pick up right where Moritz left off. Iowa Coach Hayden Fry has always had confidence in his ability. All that is left now is for Happel to go out and prove himself over the course of a long season.

If the success comes, don't be surprised to see the name of Bill Happel right along side of other Iowa greats.

Knee surgery may become simpler with new methods

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Oakland Invaders linebacker David Jefferson reacted instinctively.

He saw the football float over the head of the Arizona Wrangler punter. He rushed in and dove for the ball, battling with a number of others for possession. Long ago, he had been trained to forget about his own safety and go for a loose football.

He didn't win the struggle for the ball and his initial reaction was one of disappointment. But then the pain in his right knee washed all the other thoughts from his mind. He had suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his knee, effectively ending his season and endangering his career.

Jefferson was operated on a few days later using a new and somewhat controversial surgical technique — arthroscopic stapling — to reattach his ligament to his knee.

IN MOST CASES in the past, surgery similar to the one that Jefferson had had involved major reconstruction of the tissue surrounding the knee joint. A new ligament was brought from outside the area and pulled across the knee, replacing the damaged one.

A number of doctors have also chosen not to do anything about the injury and have their patients go through life with a "loose knee."

"I would bet that there are at least two or three players on each NFL team that have loose knees," said Dr. James Garrick, a nationally known sports medicine specialist who studies injuries for the NFL. "It depends on the individuals. Some people can function with a loose knee."

THE MAJOR DRAWBACK to the traditional surgical technique has been that it took a long time to recover. The knee generally was stiffer than before and had a large amount of scar tissue.

In the new procedure, a probe is placed into the knee through two small holes about the circumference of a pencil. On a section of the probe, which is not used for removing cartilage, is a television camera allowing the surgeon to see the inside of the knee.

Once he finds the damaged ligament, he reattaches it to the bone using tiny barbed staples. In a few weeks, after the ligament has reattached itself, he goes back into the knee to take the staples out.

The best feature of the new stapling procedure is that it cuts down on rehabilitative time.

"One of the biggest problems with this type of surgery has been the scarring that goes on when a large incision is made," says Dr. Stuart Zeman, team doctor for the USFL's Oakland Invaders. "Rather than having a 10-12 inch scar, you only have two tiny holes."

DR. STUART ZEMAN, the Invaders' team doctor who performed the operation on Jefferson, says the former University of Miami (Fla.) standout's recovery time should be cut by "two or three months."

"One of the biggest problems with this type of surgery has been the scarring that goes on when a large incision is made," he said. "Rather than having a 10-12 inch scar, you only have two tiny holes."

However, Zeman says he's taking a cautious approach to the new procedure and will only use the technique on certain types of knee injuries.

"The ligament has to be torn away from the bone in order for me to use this technique," he said. "If it had been surgery to repair the ligament, I would have used major reconstruction surgery."

It is in the treatment of a torn ligament that the new procedure has drawn criticism. Attempts in the past by surgeons to repair torn ligaments by sewing them back together have proved to be less than effective.

"THE PROBLEM WITH sewing the ligament together was not with the initial results; they were very good," Garrick said. "However, after five years the results were not so good and after 10 they were even worse."

However, he says school is still out on the new procedure.

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TA Workshop

For New & Returning TA's 1984 SESSION I

Wednesday, September 5, Room 105 EPB, 6:05-10 P.M.

- 6:05 "Testing and Grading"
H.D. Hoover, Iowa Testing Program
- 7:05 "Motivating Students"
Nicholas Colangelo, Counselor Education
- 8:05 "Lecturing and Small Group Discussion"
Patrice Petro, Communication/Theatre Arts

And for TA's in the sciences: "Effective Teaching Techniques For TA's in Science and Math"
Joe Krajcik, Science Education
Room 301 Van Allen, 8:05 P.M.

SESSION II

Thursday, Sept. 6, Room 308, Seashore Hall, 7-10 P.M.

- Self-rating
- Model Presentations
- Presentation Preparations
- Videotaping
- Gary Althen, International Education

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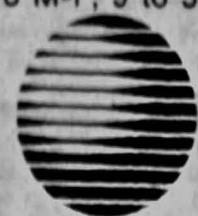
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Sports



New York Mets' centerfielder Mookie Wilson slides in just ahead of the tag by St. Louis catcher Darrell Porter in Monday's game at St. Louis. The Cardinals defeated the Mets, 7-3, leaving New York six games behind first-place Chicago in the National League East race.

Sutter notches NL record with 38th save this season

United Press International

Bruce Sutter became the National League's all-time leader in saves and Joaquin Andujar became the National League's first 18-game winner Monday night as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Mets 7-3.

The loss drops the second-place Mets six games behind the division-leading Chicago Cubs in the National League East race. Chicago defeated Philadelphia earlier Monday, 4-3 in 12 innings.

Sutter pitched the final two innings to earn his 38th save, the best in the majors, breaking the National League record held by Clay Carroll, Rolie Fingers and Sutter. Sutter saved 37 games in 1979 when he was with the Chicago Cubs.

ANDUJAR, 18-11, pitched 5 1-3 innings before leaving with a muscle pull in his left side. He gave up five hits, one walk and struck out two.

Ron Darling, 11-6, was the loser, giving up seven hits and five runs in six innings. He struck out five.

With the score tied at 3-3 in the fourth, David Reardon put the Cardinals ahead 4-3 with his 13th homer. The Cardinals added a run in the sixth when Darrell Porter doubled, moved to third on a fly ball and scored on Ozzie Smith's single. St. Louis added more runs in the eighth when Tommy Herr doubled in Willie McGee and Smith.

New York took a 1-0 lead in the first on doubles by Keith Hernandez and Darryl Strawberry. The Mets made it 2-0 in the third on Mookie Wilson's triple and Hernandez's sacrifice fly.

ST. LOUIS TOOK a 3-2 lead in the third. Andujar led off with a walk and stole second. McGee struck out but the pitch got away from catcher Mike Fitzgerald and McGee was safe at first and Andujar moved to third. Terry Pendleton drove in Andujar with a sacrifice fly and George Hendrick hit a two-run homer into the left field stands.

At Philadelphia, the Phillies found out they can't make any headway if they keep playing giveaway. The Phillies, chasing Chicago and New York in the East, continued their horrendous fielding Monday in

Young Yankees continue rise with 2-0 victory over Toronto

United Press International

The New York Yankees are continuing their second-half surge to respectability.

At Yankee Stadium Monday afternoon, Joe Cowley and Dave Righetti combined on a four-hitter and Robby Meacham knocked in the game's first run with a seventh-inning sacrifice fly to give New York a 2-0 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays. The Yankees improved to 73-63, pulling within five and one-half games of second-place Toronto in the East. Cowley, 6-1, allowed three singles, walking four and striking out four before being replaced by Righetti following a leadoff walk to George Bell in the ninth. Righetti earned his 24th save, yielding a single to pinch-hitter Cliff Johnson.

COWLEY WAS LOCKED in a scoreless duel with his Leal, 13-5, until the seventh when Willie Randolph doubled to right with one out. Randolph advanced to third on Leal's wild pitch and scored on Meacham's fly to the warning track in right, giving the Yankees a 1-0 lead.

Dave Winfield, the American League's leading hitter with a .354 average, lined his 17th homer, off the left-field foul pole, leading off the eighth and Jimmy Leal replaced Leal.

Cowley allowed only a fourth-inning single byance Mulliniks and an eighth-inning single by Collins, retiring 12 Blue Jays in a row before Collins' single.

Cards' star faces suspension

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith could be suspended pending a review by National League President Chub Feeney of a bumping incident between Smith and umpire Steve Rippley.

The umpiring crew of Rippley, Eric Gregg, Ed Ontague and Dutch Rennert on Saturday sent a telegram to Feeney, who is expected to make a ruling Tuesday on whether to take action against Smith. As the Cardinals were coming off the field in the tenth inning of their 8-4 loss to Houston Saturday night, Smith said something to Rippley, who then acted the shortstop.

Smith charged Rippley, apparently bumping him and the umpire fell down.

National League roundup

Philadelphia and it cost them a critical game. Ryne Sandberg scored the winning run when shortstop Kiko Garcia misplayed Gary Matthews' two-out grounder in the 12th inning, giving the Cubs a 4-3 victory that dropped Philadelphia nine and one-half games out of first.

Pinch-hitter Richie Hebner opened the 12th by reaching when second baseman Juan Samuel erred on his grounder. Bob Dernier sacrificed Hebner to second but when Sandberg bounced to Garcia, Hebner was cut down at third. Sandberg stole second before the game-deciding error. George Frazier, who pitched three innings, gained his fourth win in six decisions. Lee Smith pitched the 12th to earn his 29th save. Renie Martin, 1-2, took the loss.

RICK SUTCLIFFE struck out 15 batters over eight innings for the Cubs, yielding a home run to Mike Schmidt. Ron Cey and Matthews homered for Chicago.

In other early games, Pittsburgh blanked Montreal 3-0 and San Francisco edged Cincinnati 4-3.

At Montreal, Jason Thompson clouted his 15th homer and Larry McWilliams and Kent Tekulve combined on a four-hitter to pace the Pirates. McWilliams, 9-9, who shut out the Expos earlier this season, surrendered three hits over eight innings. He lowered his ERA to a National League-leading 2.41. Tekulve picked up his 11th save.

At San Francisco, pinch-hitter Dusty Baker drew a one-out walk with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth to force in the winning run for the Giants. Greg Minton, 3-8, pitched one inning and struck out two for the victory.

In other night games, Houston was at Atlanta and San Diego challenged Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium.

American League roundup

NEW YORK'S Don Mattingly was held hitless in three at-bats and his average dropped to .349.

In other early games, Oakland downed Chicago 8-2 and Boston defeated Milwaukee 8-5.

At Chicago, Mike Heath drove in a pair of runs, including the game-winner, and Chris Codioli and Chuck Rainey combined on a five-hitter to lead the A's. Carney Lansford smashed a three-run homer for Oakland and Codioli, 2-3, allowed four hits in seven innings.

At Milwaukee, Jim Rice and Tony Armas cracked home runs to power Dennis Boyd and the Red Sox. Rice's 24th homer was his 300th of his career. Armas belted his American League-leading 36th homer in the sixth to drive in Wade Boggs and give Boston an 8-3 lead. Boyd, 10-9, struck out seven and allowed five runs on seven hits through six innings. Bob Stanley blanked the Brewers over the last three innings to earn his 19th save.

In night games, it was California at Cleveland, Baltimore at Detroit, Seattle at Texas and Minnesota at Kansas City.

"APPARENT CONTACT?" Rippley asked. "You mean you couldn't see him knock me down? Of course contact was made. I sure didn't fall over backward. He was yelling at me when the inning ended. I told him to knock it off. He didn't, so I ran him."

There were reports that Smith had only stepped on Rippley's foot, which caused him to fall.

"I don't know whether he stepped on my foot," Rippley said, "but there was definite contact. That shouldn't be allowed in baseball. He hit me with his forearm."

Smith, who had been enraged about two calls Rippley made at first base, said he wasn't sorry about what happened.

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Sports

Sooners

United Press International

The Sooners' offense is just what the doctor ordered. The Sooners scrap offense a year ago to a man tank tailback M. Dupree abandoned a month into the season the Big Eight after turning up on the So campus.

But after the NCAA have to sit out the because of his transfer Southern Mississippi New Orleans Break States Football League, Oklahoma was all of its gifted runners.

THE SOONERS decided not even to the first time Oklahoma stayed his days. Nebraska won the Big Eight within a two-point final minute of the Oing the national championship.

The Cornhuskers graduated Heisman Mike Rozier, Outland Dean Steinkuhler, the ball League's top Fryar and three-time quarterback Turner return at Nebraska.

ACC title is up in the air because

United Press International

Preseason assessments traditionally follow but the Atlantic Coast for uncertainty this season.

Clemson, returning has to be considered a championship. But ACC crown because of recruiting violations for a rebuilding year.

Defending conference North Carolina, the cent years, both reshaping to do.

MARYLAND AND five of the league's starting quarterbacks.

"The quarterback Forest Coach Al Grant into the season with than concrete. That interesting thing about guys comes through.

Among the regional year South Carolina difficult task improving better than it looks available manpower Gamecocks face a includes Georgia, Carolina, Florida State.

MORRISON ALSO back, a kicking game the offensive and defense.

East Carolina lost three losses last season Miami, 12-7, Florida 46 — all on the road said this year's team of the last two years.

"But right now we and it will be mid-season of team we will have.

It's basically a run who play seven of the In the ACC, Wake Forest and Virginia backs as well as other key players.

AMONG THE QU the best to ever play.

Bennett, Duke established the NCAA Maryland's Boone Terps' significant drive to the ACC championship.

Schofield was a three Wayne Schuchts, North Carolina Tar Heels have too and coach Dick Crutcher with mobile redshirt freshman highly sought through school.

"Who is going to the front, I don't know."

LAST YEAR, the national championship stumbled through a and Maryland, the Clemson would preseason favorite games don't count.

Monroes would be under the probation. But, des conference penalty make for some pre games roll around.

"I don't want to team, but I don't think very well by the co Ford at the ACC's

Sports

Sooners back with 'bone' attack

United Press International

The wishbone is back and Barry Switzer smiles his Oklahoma Sooners are, too.

The Sooners scrapped the wishbone offense a year ago in favor of the I-formation to accommodate their Sherman tank tailback Marcus Dupree. But Dupree abandoned the Oklahoma army a month into the season, skipping out of the Big Eight after the Texas game and turning up on the Southern Mississippi campus.

But after the NCAA ruled he would have to sit out the entire 1984 season because of his transfer, Dupree bolted Southern Mississippi in favor of the New Orleans Breakers of the United States Football League. In the meantime, Oklahoma was stuck in the I with all of its gifted running backs.

THE SOONERS finished 8-4 and decided not even to go to a bowl game — the first time in nine seasons Oklahoma stayed home for the holidays. Nebraska won its third consecutive Big Eight title and came within a two-point conversion in the final minute of the Orange Bowl of winning the national championship.

The Cornhuskers have since graduated Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier, Outland Trophy winner Dean Steinkuhler, the National Football League's top draft pick Irving Fryar and three-time All-Big Eight quarterback Turner Gill. Only 11 starters return at Nebraska.



Barry Switzer

Oklahoma, on the other hand, returns 14 starters, including its two-tailback tandem of Spencer Tillman and Earl Johnson. While alternating at the I-back spot a year ago, Tillman rushed for 1,047 yards and Johnson 945. But with the return to the wishbone this fall, they will line up in the same backfield.

QUARTERBACK Danny Bradley, whose option skills were wasted in the I-formation last season, also figures to benefit from the return to the wishbone and Switzer predicts he will inherit

Gill's crown as the Big Eight's best quarterback. The wishbone has returned a smile to everyone's face at Oklahoma.

"I think the wishbone is the greatest rushing offense that's ever been utilized in football," Switzer said. "And I've always wanted to have the ability to do things in a passing game with a wishbone structure as the base offense."

The Sooners lost six starters on defense and five of them were chosen in the first two rounds of the NFL draft. Tackle Rick Bryan (Atlanta) and linebacker Jackie Shipp (Miami) went in the first round and end Bob Slater (Washington), safety Scott Case (Atlanta) and linebacker Thomas Benson (Atlanta) all went early in the second round.

BUT ALL IS NOT lost on that side of the football at Oklahoma. End Kevin Murphy, the Big Eight's 1983 Defensive Player of the Year, returns after making a league-high 144 tackles last season. He'll get support from nose tackle Tony Casillas and backs Keith Stanberry and Jim Rockford.

Nebraska has three starters back from an offensive line that paved the way for a nation-leading 401 rushing yards per game last season. Jeff Smith should prove an able replacement for Rozier and fifth-year man Craig Sundberg will step in for Gill at quarterback.

Missouri also considers itself a contender and has the numbers to support

that claim: 13 returning starters, including quarterback Marlon Adler (12 touchdowns a year ago), linebacker Tracey Mack and All-Big Eight cornerback Terry Matichak. The Tigers will have the chance to prove themselves a national contender as well with early season games against Illinois, Notre Dame and Mississippi State.

"We're closer now to being a great football team than we've ever been," Missouri Coach Warren Powers said.

OKLAHOMA STATE IS coming off a Bluebonnet Bowl victory over Baylor and the best recruiting year in the Big Eight, landing prep All-America tailback Thurman Thomas and three huge linemen out of Fayetteville, N.C.

The Cowboys also have 15 starters back but will have to adjust to a new coach in Pat Jones, who was elevated from the Oklahoma State staff when Jimmy Johnson accepted the head coaching position of the defending national champion Miami Hurricanes.

The remaining four teams — Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas and Kansas State — figure to scramble for position in the second division.

Both Iowa State and Kansas based their attack on passers last season when both quarterbacks, Frank Seurer of Kansas and David Archer of Iowa State, broke the Big Eight single-season passing record. But both have graduated. Mike Norseth will step in for Seurer and Alan Hood figures to take over for Archer.

ACC title chase is up in the air because of youth

United Press International

Preseason assessments by college coaches traditionally follow a line of restrained optimism, but the Atlantic Coast Conference has a genuine case for uncertainty this season.

Clemson, returning its 9-1-1 team basically intact, has to be considered a contender for the national championship. But the Tigers are ineligible for the ACC crown because of a league-imposed probation for recruiting violations, and beyond them it's essentially a rebuilding year for the ACC.

Defending conference champion Maryland and North Carolina, the two teams to flex muscle in recent years, both have potential but considerable reshaping to do.

MARYLAND AND North Carolina are among the five of the league's eight teams that must find starting quarterbacks.

"The quarterback situation is the big issue," Wake Forest Coach Al Groh said. "Five of eight teams go into the season with the quarterback situation less than concrete. That's going to be the key. The interesting thing about the season is which of these guys comes through."

Among the region's major independents, second-year South Carolina Coach Joe Morrison faces a difficult task improving on a 5-6 record that was a lot better than it looks considering the schedule and the available manpower his first season. The Gamecocks face another tough schedule that includes Georgia, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, East Carolina, Florida State and Clemson.

MORRISON ALSO HAS to come up with a quarterback, a kicking game, and some size and depth on the offensive and defensive lines.

East Carolina loses 14 starters from a team whose three losses last season were to national champion Miami, 12-7, Florida, 24-17, and Florida State, 47-46 — all on the road. But Pirates Coach Ed Emory said this year's team has more talent than in either of the last two years.

"But right now we are a very inexperienced team and it will be mid-season until we find out what type of team we will have," said Emory.

It's basically a road show again for the Pirates, who play seven of their 11 games away from home.

In the ACC, Maryland, North Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest and Virginia all must replace quarterbacks as well as an untypically large number of other key players.

AMONG THE QUARTERBACKS lost are some of the best to ever play the game in the ACC. In Ben Bennett, Duke lost a four-year starter who established the NCAA career passing yardage record.

Maryland's Boomer Esiason broke all of the Terps' significant passing records and keyed their drive to the ACC championship. Wake Forest's Gary Schofield was a three-year starter, and Virginia lost Wayne Schuchts. None of those four schools had a clear-cut starter when pre-season drills began.

North Carolina has a different type problem. The Tar Heels have too much talent waiting for the call. And coach Dick Crum faces a tough decision whether to go with mobile sophomore Kevin Anthony or redshirt freshman Mark Maye, the country's most highly sought throwing quarterback coming out of high school.

"Who is going to assert themselves and come to the front, I don't know," said Crum.

LAST YEAR, the Tar Heels were seen as a possible national championship contender. Then they stumbled through a light schedule, losing to Clemson and Maryland, the only heavyweights they played.

Clemson would have been an overwhelming preseason favorite in the ACC. But the Tigers' games don't count in the league standings.

Sooners would have been eligible for a bowl appearance under the terms of the NCAA two-year probation. But, despite the Tigers' recent appeal, a conference penalty remains in effect. And that could make for some pretty mad Tigers when conference games roll around.

"I don't want to say anything to hurt our football team, but I don't think it (the appeal) was handled very well by the conference," said an angry Danny Ford at the ACC's recent football kickoff outing.

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Sports

Seattle's rout could be a costly victory

United Press International

Dave Krieg, who quarterbacked Seattle to its initial playoff appearance last season, threw three touchdown passes Monday to spark the Seahawks to a 33-0 rout of Cleveland in a season opener, handing the Browns their first shutout since 1977.

The win may have been a costly one for Seattle, however. Running back Curt Warner, who led the AFC in rushing last year as a rookie, was helped off the field in the second quarter with an injury to his right knee and was taken to a hospital for examination.

Krieg fired scoring passes of five yards to Mike Tice in the first quarter, seven yards to Paul Johns in the second period and 34 yards to rookie Daryl Turner in the third quarter. Seattle's opportunistic defense and special teams were equally responsible for giving the Seahawks the first victory in a season opener in the club's history.

JUST AS THEY did all last season, the Seahawks took advantage of numerous turnovers and sacks as Cleveland lost three fumbles, was intercepted twice and suffered seven sacks.

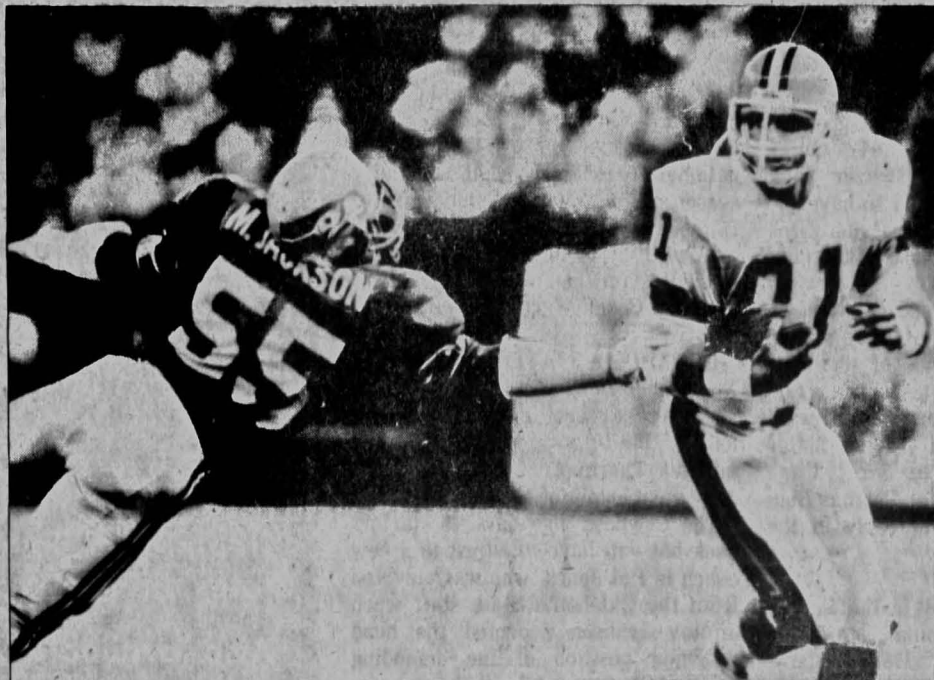
Cleveland quarterback Paul McDonald, who inherited the starting position after Brian Sipe's defection to the USFL, was just eight of 27 for 114 yards before he was replaced in the final quarter by Tom Flick.

Krieg connected on 14 of 28 passes for 179 yards and the three touchdowns before giving way to Jim Zorn in the scoreless final period.

Norm Johnson added field goals of 22, 50, 41 and 24 yards to account for the rest of Seattle's scoring.

Dan Marino, named both Player of the Year and Rookie of the Year in the American Conference last season after leading the Miami Dolphins to the Eastern Division title, needed just one game to show how much junk the talk about a possible "sophomore jinx" was.

MARINO OPENED HIS second season



Cleveland tight end Harry Holt hauls in a 12-yard pass from Paul McDonald in first half action of Seattle's 33-0 win over the

Browns Monday afternoon at the Kingdome. The Seahawks' Michael Jackson made the stop on the play.

NFL roundup

with an incredible performance Sunday, throwing for 311 yards and five touchdowns to lead the Dolphins to a 35-17 romp past the NFC champion Washington Redskins.

Marino was able to play only part of one pre-season game after suffering a broken bone in his index finger. But on Sunday, against one of the top defenses in the league, the second-year man from Pittsburgh simply picked up where he left off in his sensational rookie season.

He completed 21 of 28 passes and threw touchdown passes of 26 and 74 yards to Mark Duper, six and four yards to Jim Jensen and nine yards to Mark Clayton. Duper caught six passes for 178 yards.

"When I made the decision last year to go with Marino, I decided at the same time to go with Duper," Miami Coach Don Shula said. "It's been a great joy watching them come on."

AFTER MIAMI LED 14-10 at halftime, Marino broke it open in the third period, hitting eight of nine passes for 99 yards and three touchdowns.

Elsewhere Sunday, it was the Los Angeles Raiders 24, Houston 14; Atlanta 36, New Orleans 28; Kansas City 37, Pittsburgh 27;

New England 21, Buffalo 17; the New York Giants 28, Philadelphia 27; Green Bay 24, St. Louis 23; San Diego 42, Minnesota 13; San Francisco 30, Detroit 27; Chicago 34, Tampa Bay 14; Denver 20, Cincinnati 17; and the New York Jets 23, Indianapolis 14.

In a late game Monday night, Dallas was at Los Angeles.

At Houston, Marcus Allen, Frank Hawkins and Jim Plunkett all scored on one-yard runs to rally the Super Bowl champions over Houston. Warren Moon, a star during his six-year career in the Canadian Football League, made his NFL debut with the Oilers and threw for the game's only first half touchdown — a 10-yarder to Mike Holston.

AT MINNEAPOLIS, Dan Fouts threw two touchdown passes to Wes Chandler and Pete Johnson scored on two short runs to power San Diego. Fouts, out most of last year with a strained rotator cuff, showed no ill effects as he hit 21 of 28 passes for 292 yards. It was the second worst defeat in the Vikings' history and spoiled new Coach Les Steckel's debut.

At Buffalo, Steve Grogan threw two touchdown passes, Tony Collins ran for another score and New England held off a late charge to defeat Buffalo. Collins ran four yards to score early in the second period for a commanding 21-0 lead.

At Chicago, Jim McMahon threw for one score and ran for another and Chicago made six interceptions and recovered two fumbles to rout Tampa Bay.

At Pittsburgh, Todd Blackledge, making his first pro start, passed 22 yards to Stephonne Paige for one touchdown and ran a yard for another to lead Kansas City. Theotis Brown scored on runs of three and six yards and Nick Lowery kicked three field goals for the Chiefs.

At Green Bay, James Lofton caught seven passes for 134 yards to spark Green Bay past St. Louis. The Packers led 24-13 at the end of the third quarter but Neil Lomax nearly rallied the Cardinals to victory. He hit 24 of 33 passes for 269 yards and two touchdowns.

Hill's birdie binge seals her first LPGA triumph

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Cindy Hill birdied three of the last five holes Monday to break an all-day battle and win the \$175,000 Rail Classic stop on the LPGA tour with a 10-under-par 208.

Hill's closing birdie, from five feet on the 18th hole, sealed her first tour victory since she turned pro in 1979 at age 31 after a distinguished amateur career.

Hill, a co-leader after the first round, was two strokes ahead going into Monday's third round. She capped two scores of 68 with a 71.

First Betsy King, then Lori Garbacz missed birdie putts on the 18th that would have tied Hill. King, Garbacz

and Australian Jane Crafter tied for second at 209, two strokes ahead of Mary Beth Zimmerman.

Zimmerman, who had hoped to win the tournament conducted just 40 miles from her Hillsboro, Ill., home, managed only a 73 after breaking the LPGA tour record with eight consecutive birdies on the back nine Saturday, when she shot a 64.

Nancy Lopez finished the tournament tied for sixth with Vicki Alvarez. Pat Bradley closed with a 69, tied for the low round of the day. She finished in a tie for seventh with defending champion Laurie Peterson.

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ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?

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needs repairs, we'll fix it absolutely free when you visit any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

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ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?

Hardly. While we have no hard data on the exact cost of leasing a chicken, we can tell you with some certainty that the cost of leasing a telephone this fall is far less than you might think. The decision to lease a chicken or a telephone, of course, rests with you.

But should you opt for the telephone, remember: you get three months free next summer, and you can take

the phone home with you. There's a choice of colors and styles, free repair, and we'll ship you the phone or you can pick it up at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

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Arts and entertainment



Norman Kaye and Wendy Hughes star as Peter and Patricia in *Lonely Hearts*. She's a bank clerk and a fortyish virgin who consults a psychiatrist about her domineering parents. He's a piano tuner and a fiftyish bachelor. They embark on a tentative romance in this gently comic character study. Now playing at the Cinema 2.

Director of rare warmth creates honest film about ordinary people

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

PETER AND PATRICIA, the title characters of *Lonely Hearts*, are clearly a couple who know their limitations — which is just as well.

She's a bank clerk and a fortyish virgin who consults a psychiatrist about her domineering parents. He's a piano tuner and a fiftyish bachelor who's lived with his mother until her recent death. They meet through a dating service, and their tentative courtship is the central concern of this gently comic character study.

"Why Strindberg?" says Peter (played by Norman Kaye) to the director of his amateur theater group. "I mean, why choose something we can't possibly do properly?"

That theater group has been Peter's sole social outlet among people his own age. He's most adept around senior citizens — at weekly bingo and at the care center where he volunteers his piano services — but after his mother's death their presence merely reminds him of his own impending mortality. He turns instead to romance, and he approaches Patricia with all the tact of a schoolboy.

"DON'T WAIT UP," he tells his dog

Films

Lonely Hearts

Directed by Paul Cox. Written by Paul Cox and John Clarke. Produced by John B. Murray.

Patricia Curnow..... Wendy Hughes
Peter Thompson..... Norman Kaye
Pamela, Peter's sister..... Julia Blake
Patricia's mother..... Irene Inescort
Patricia's father..... Vic Gordon

Showing at the Campus 2.

before leaving for dinner at Patricia's house. It's advice that the dog can ignore. Patricia (Wendy Hughes, who played the aunt in *My Brilliant Career*) has her own problem — anxiety about her sexual inexperience, which she tries to discuss with her analyst.

"You're not as worried about it as you were, are you?" the psychiatrist says. And Patricia, always the daughter who's eager to please, simply shakes her head.

Such details of character development are consistently accurate in *Lonely Hearts*. The movie is sympathetic without being sentimental; when their first attempt at sex ends in disaster, Patricia refuses to speak about it and Peter retreats to a porno

theater. But the movie is never condescending.

"So-called 'ordinary' people rarely get a chance to see a movie that concerns them," said Paul Cox, director and co-screenwriter (with John Clarke). With this film and his upcoming *Man of Flowers*, already an award-winner at the Chicago Film Festival and recently chosen for screening at the New York Film Festival later this month, Cox is about to join the ranks of prominent Australian directors — and deservedly so.

HIS WARMTH is rare. He bestows upon the characters in *Lonely Hearts* a wealth of generous and genuine human traits, frailties as well as virtues. Patricia and Peter can't overcome all their obstacles, if only because their neuroses are too huge and too numerous, but they do try to make some progress.

She joins his theater group and gives her parents a couple of cold shoulders. He learns to treat her with respect and to regard his busybody sister with humor. During a family dinner at his house, Peter and Patricia share a private smile over his sister's behavior.

Peter and Patricia face the same struggles as most 'ordinary' people. In *Lonely Hearts*, as in life, the characters do only what they can.

'Residents' are finally coming out

By John Greene
Special to The Daily Iowan

George and James. The Residents. Ralph.

THE RESIDENTS is an anonymous quartet from San Francisco that has been making original music on its own record label, Ralph, for nearly a decade and a half. From the start it has remained the quintessential champions of unabashed weirdness, and subsequently, embraced by few and ignored by most. Admittedly, its strange "sound" makes it very difficult to listen to, let alone understand. Its style typically assaults our conventional musical beliefs like the most sour Don Rickles jokes or obnoxious insults from the late Andy Kaufmann. As well, however, the Residents, like Don and Andy, is a fun group. It really is; and its latest record is perhaps its most accessible and fun yet.

George and James is the first installment (16 in a series, one a year from now until the year 2000) in the Residents' American Composers Series. The "George" is Gershwin and the "James" is Brown. What could be more natural for the Residents than to select two of the premier fun composers of our century. Each gets a record side, with sympathetic musical pastiches of their most well known tunes. Listen to these and chances are your perspective on

Records

the originals' usual treatments will be altered for better or worse.

THE GERSHWIN side begins with the popular "Rhapsody in Blue," although in typical Residents fashion the snazzy sax solo we're accustomed to is replaced by a low level air raid siren. It does not sound gimmicked or sensationalist, however. On the contrary, it sounds convincing. The music builds with the familiar piano melody and from then on we're treated to the most uniquely updated rhapsody this side of Spike Jones. The Gershwin side also contains "I Got Rhythm" (something the Residents proudly have never claimed to possess) and "Summertime." Their treatment of the latter fails somewhat, sounding like a pair of sinister skating ring organs quietly figuring out how to destroy one another. Sell your Bernstein originals of "Rhapsody" and "Rhythm" for the Residents' versions. No one will ever surpass Billie Holiday's treatment of "Summertime."

AS YOU PROBABLY expected, the James Brown side is even more fun. It's a medley of one smash after another destined for the hippie, most sophisticated of par-

ties. The Residents' versions of "I'll Go Crazy," "Think," "Please, Please, Please" and "Night Train" are superior to Brown's in terms of verve and soul. I mean it. The Residents' timing is uncanny and its synthesized effects give the tunes electric appropriateness lacking in the originals and dare I say, beyond the imagination of Brown. Here, when the Residents' James Brown howls "Aww, Say Aww," I really believe him when I didn't before. That's the key glory to the Residents' style; the band changes your mind about this music and expose the nuances of pleasure and pain you would have heretofore missed.

This is not to say you're going to like this record. I do think, however, that you will at least be amused. This is the reason d'être of the Residents and the music it has relentlessly recorded over the years. Its far-sighted computerspeak sound has entertained aficionados of weirdness (as well as influenced other more popular musicians) for so long they are practically an American institution. And their staying power is the result of the intrinsic seriousness with which the members pursue fun, "freely indulging themselves in Great American Culture" as the cover notes put it. The fruits of their labors will either make you cower with glee or send you screaming into the woods. The choice is really yours.

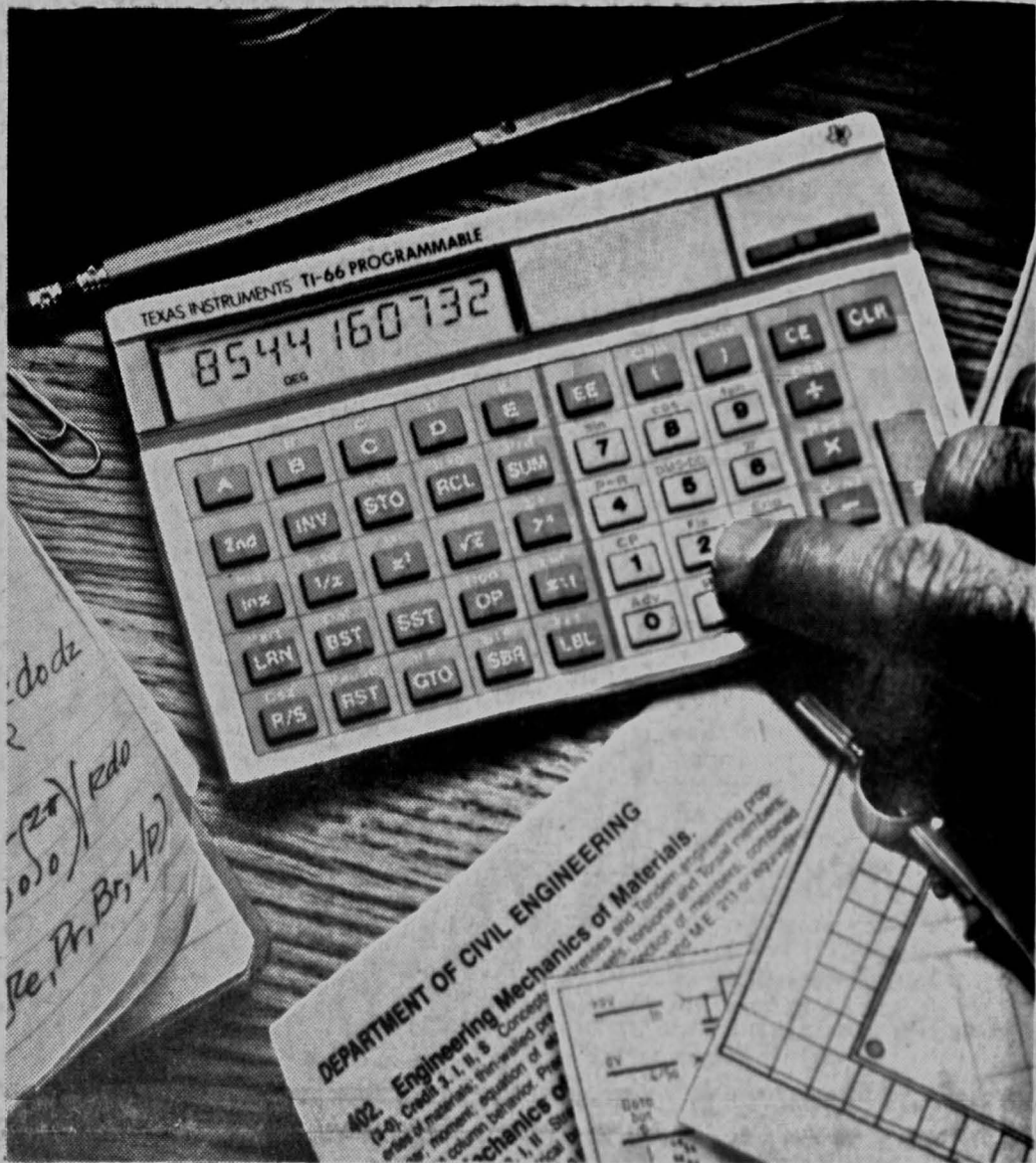
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TUESDAY
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MORNING

5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Improper Channels'
5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Hard Country'
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Bunker'
6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Bunker'
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Bunker'
7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Bunker'
8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Bunker'

AFTERNOON

12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'River of Mystery'
12:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'River of Mystery'
1:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'River of Mystery'
1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'River of Mystery'
2:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'River of Mystery'
2:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'River of Mystery'
3:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'River of Mystery'

EVENING

6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'River of Mystery'
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Arts and

Los

By Merwyn Grotz
Staff Writer

those of us who predict the future be—new arrivals could, of course everything will flow right at least 80 but I am braver than usually going to pick to be hits.

Just to recall prognosticated quitted, "Scarecrow a terMASH," "Hot survived, and aln failed. My only m success of "Har mick" — apparen the public's love of Please rememb my predictions a quality of individ they actually had on the scheduling sets.

And now, witho ing, the future:

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Arts and entertainment

Losers dominate network listings

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

Television

WITH THE new fall television season so ominously close, it is once again time for those of us who monitor the media to predict the futures of the soon-to-be arrivals on the networks. I could, of course, just predict that everything will flop and I would still be right at least 80 percent of the time, but I am braver than that. Yes, I'm actually going to pick some of the shows to be hits.

Just to recap: Last year, I prognosticated quite well. As I predicted, "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," "AfterMASH," "Hotel" and "Webster" survived, and almost everything else failed. My only miscalculation was the success of "Hardcastle and McCormick" — apparently I underestimated the public's love of hunks and hotrods.

Please remember, by the way, that my predictions are not based on the quality of individual programs (as if they actually had quality), but rather on the scheduling strategies of the nets.

And now, without any further bragging, the future:

"MURDER, SHE WROTE" (CBS at 7 p.m. Sunday). CBS plans to battle those beefcake-on-wheels series, "Knight Rider" on NBC and "Hardcastle and Moronic" on ABC, with a little old lady detective played by Angela Lansbury. These murders will be planned by the creators of "Columbo" and aided and abetted by a lead-in from "60 Minutes," so they should perpetrate this crime successfully. Write this up in the winner's column.

"Punky Brewster" (NBC at 6:30 p.m. Sunday). This show is about the adventures of a cute little girl, but being against "60 Minutes" she will never reach puberty.

"Call to Glory" (ABC at 7 p.m. Monday). This flag-waving series about the joys of being a military family rated big during the summer thanks to heavy

Olympic hype and weak competition, but it will find the battles heavier going when the heavy guns are aimed at it this fall. Though its chances of survival are slim, they are infinitely better than "Streethawk," the show that it has temporarily bumped. "Streethawk" has no new timeslot yet, but this series about a cop and his supercharged motorcycle is already running on empty.

"E/R" (CBS at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday). CBS plans to fight "The A Team" with a surgical team made up of "AfterMASH" and this new show starring Elliott Gould. Unfortunately, "AfterMASH" barely limped into the new season and this show appears to be in critical shape. Only a timeslot transplant will save it.

"THREE'S A CROWD" (ABC at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday). John "Jack the Tripper" Ritter does a pratfall into this revamped "Three's Company." He moves from menage-a-trois to marital bliss, but against "The A Team" the union will have a rocky start. A divorce is not out of the question.

"Paper Dolls" (ABC at 8 p.m. Tuesday). With this nighttime soap involving high fashion shenanigans in the modeling industry, ABC hopes to attract the women who aren't interested in the macho derring-do on "Riptide." With Morgan Fairchild starring they might even attract some of the men. These models should be sitting pretty when the ratings are tallied.

"JESSIE" (ABC at 9 p.m. Tuesday). With a lead-in from "Paper Dolls" and only modest competition from "Remington Steele," Lindsay Wagner's new show about a police psychiatrist could do well, except network meddlers have already given it an anxiety complex. They want more police and less psychiatrist in the plots. That is: Kill, don't think. The show could be



Angela Lansbury stars as a New England writer-turned-sleuth in "Murder, She Wrote," expected to be a winner this fall on CBS.

headed for a total breakdown.

"Charles in Charge" (CBS at 7 p.m. Wednesday) and "Dreams" (CBS at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday). CBS is really dreaming if it thinks teenie bopper idols like Scott Baio and John Stamos can equal the stunts of "The Fall Guy."

"HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN" (NBC at 7 p.m. Wednesday). Michael Landon's personal popularity might attract some viewers to this fantasy about an earthbound angel, but I think this show will need a miracle to survive. Let's pray this highway runs past the unemployment office.

"It's Your Move" (NBC at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday). With competition from "Dynasty," an eviction for this show is indubitable.

"People Do the Craziest Things" (ABC at 7 p.m. Thursday) and "Who's the Boss?" (ABC at 7:30 p.m. Thursday). Whoever is the boss at ABC did the craziest thing by dropping these losers up against "Magnum, P.I."

"The Bill Cosby Show" (NBC at 7 p.m. Thursday). Cos should have no cause for alarm; even against "Magnum" he looks like a winner.

"Glitter" (ABC at 8 p.m. Thursday). A mesh of "The Love Boat" and People magazine, all this "Glitter" should be gold. But stiff competition from "Simon & Simon" on CBS and "Cheers" and "Night Court" on NBC might tarnish its shine. This one is a toss-up.

"V" (NBC at 7 p.m. Friday). The General Lee of "The Dukes of Hazard" has been coasting of late and certainly won't be able to keep up with these alien spaceships. NBC's scaly beasts have proven their ratings strength and could establish a stronghold in this invasion.

"Hunter" (NBC at 8 p.m. Friday). Even with advanced troops from the "V" aliens and a female partner (who is "a real cupcake"), this Dirty Harry clone won't make anyone's day. Against "Dallas," the only thing they'll be searching for are viewers.

"Miami Vice" (NBC at 9 p.m. Friday). This blend of "Hill Street Blues" and Scarface will be trapped in a vice between "Falcon Crest" and "Matt Houston" and should have the stuffings squeezed out of it.

"Hawaiian Heat" (ABC at 8 p.m. Friday). Aloha means both hello and goodbye, which should be appropriate for this show, which won't be nearly as hot as "Dallas."

"Partners in Crime" (NBC at 8 p.m. Saturday). Loni Anderson and Lynda Carter star as "Charlie's Angels Minus One." Loni and Lynda definitely have their charms. While it is doubtful that they can sink the "Love Boat," they should be able to nail "Mike Hammer."

"FINDER OF LOST LOVES" (ABC), "Hot Pursuit" (NBC), and "Cover Up" (CBS). The season's only three-way battle is for the 9 p.m. Saturday timeslot. With "Love Boat" leading the way, "Finder of Lost Loves" should find some viewers lost by "Fantasy Island." "Hot Pursuit," a feminist twist on "The Fugitive," promises to be only lukewarm. And no one will discover "Cover Up," an adventure series about a male model and female photographer who are really detectives.

So, this year's definite hits will be "Murder, She Wrote," "The Bill Cosby Show," "V," and "Finder of Lost Loves." I will also climb foolishly out on a limb and predict the first shows to get the ax. Among those gone before Christmas will be: "Charles in Charge," "Dreams," "Who's the Boss?," "Hawaiian Heat" and "Cover Up."

Of course, I can not be held responsible for unforeseen circumstances. The networks may rearrange their schedules, which would greatly alter any predictions. And the unthinkable might happen: The shows that premiere might even be good, with a lot of talent and high quality. In television there is no such thing as a sure thing. Remember, you read it here first.

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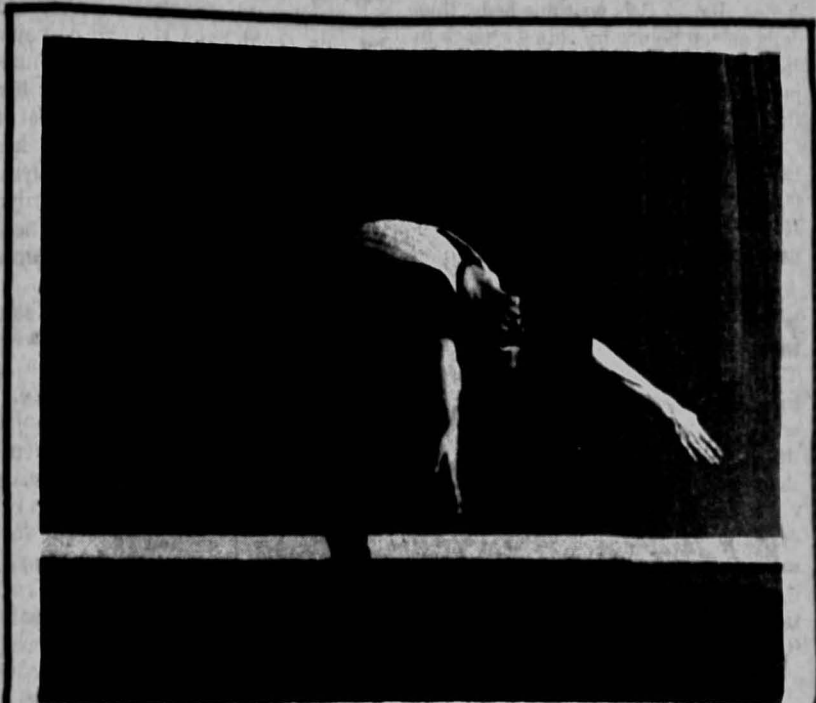


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Cain Devore (left) and John Stamos portray pop music stars in "Dreams," this fall on CBS. Look for it to lose in the ratings sweepstakes.

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Arts and entertainment

Sex is everything in Bo's 'Bore-lero'

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

LET'S TALK about sex. After all, that is what sex kitten Bo Derek and her husband/director John are selling. That is all in their new movie, *Bolero*, which is even vaguely interesting. And sex is what forced them to take a self-imposed X rating for the film.

Just for the record, there are three and a half sex scenes in *Bolero*. I say three and a half, because the first one at the beginning of the film involves Bo, a sheik, and a jar of honey, but doesn't deserve credit for being an entire sex scene. The sheik dribbles the honey all over Bo's writhing body, then falls asleep before he gets a chance to lick the gooey stuff off. That should provide some idea about how exciting that sequence is.

Another sex scene doesn't involve Bo; it is between her best friend Catalina and her Scottish lawyer Robert. Catalina wants to know what is underneath his kilts. She finds out.

THE OTHER TWO interludes are between Bo and her beau in the picture, played by Andrea Occhipinti. They are lengthy encounters sparked by a little bit of humor (some of which was intentional) and a game attempt at dreamy romanticism. Indeed, the last love scene even takes place in billows of steamy clouds. The scenes are fairly explicit, but hardly worthy of an X rating. Films like *The Hunger*, *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, *Don't Look Now* and virtually anything with Richard Gere have scenes that are just as explicit and certainly raunchier.

On a scale of one to 10, I would give the scenes an average rating of a respectable seven; as sex scenes go, they are nicely done. It is just a pity that the Dereks did not put as much effort and imagination into the rest of the film that they put into these live-action pictorials for Playboy. Indeed, the rest of the film is a remarkable mixture of insipidness and tedium without the slightest hint of wit, charm, creativity or talent. Indeed, the film should have been called *Bore-lero*. Without the sex, the film would have been a total fiasco. But, of course, without the sex there would have been no reason for the rest of the film at all.

SET IN THE 1920s, this movie stars Bo as a virginal schoolgirl and self-proclaimed "excessively rich little bitch," whose only goal in life is to lose her virtue. First she goes to Morocco to find a real-life Rudolph Valentino, but can only find the weak shiek. Undaunted, she heads to Spain and encounters a bullfighter named Angel (Occhipinti), who's devil enough to relieve her of the intense burden of being a virgin.

When a bull gets the better of Angel and he loses the use of some vital anatomical equipment, Bo promises that she can restore his manhood if he can teach her to ride the horses and fight the bulls. Sure enough, Bo proves herself in the ring and in the bed, and Angel miraculously becomes "whole" again just in time for the film's climactic climax. It is never explained just how Bo's horsemanship can affect his sexual prowess, but obviously it works. Masters and Johnson should certainly take note of this latest wrinkle in sex therapy.

Films

Bolero

Directed and written by John Derek. Produced by Bo Derek. Not rated, but no one under 17 will be admitted.

Mac Bo Derek
Angel Occhipinti
Cotton George Kennedy
Catalina Ana Obergon
Robert Ian Cochrane

Showing at the Cinema I.

FOLLOWING HER phenomenal success with "10," Bo Derek could have called the shots in Hollywood and by now could have become a major star. Instead, she has persisted in making glossy exploitation films with her untalented husband that expose a lot of her flesh but virtually none of her charisma or potential acting talent. She could have become a new Marilyn Monroe, but instead she has become a cheap cinematic sex joke, the Mamie van Doren of the eighties.

Here she manages all the enthusiasm of a spoiled teenager planning a sweet sixteen party, but that is about as mature as her performance gets. George Kennedy has the thankless job of playing her chauffeur and seems properly embarrassed about the entire mess. He delivers his lines with an exasperated, boy-the-things-I-do-for-money look on his face. The least irritating performance comes from newcomer Occhipinti as Bo's heavenly, Hispanic hunk, Angel. He has a dazzling smile and manages to deliver his insane dialogue without laughing or gagging. This means he is either a good actor, or doesn't understand a word of English.

BUT LET'S GET back to sex. Considering the sludge that has recently poured out of Hollywood with films like *Porky's* (which treat sex as being dirty, humiliating and sadistic) and the *Halloween* clones (that teach that sex is something that should be punished by death), the sex in *Bolero* seems refreshingly clean and healthy. After all, the love scenes are between consenting, heterosexual monogamous couples who are actually enjoying sex with no guilt. The way that sex has been perverted in recent R and PG films, the sex in *Bolero* is almost pure by comparison.

Though their film is pretty bad, the Dereks should be given credit for bucking the system. When the motion picture ratings board threatened the film with an X that it did not deserve, they refused to knuckle under and re-edit or accept the rating. Instead they fought to have the film released as is and without the board's feeble stamp of approval.

If the film had been made by one of the major studios that control the board, it would have probably gotten an R rating with very little hassle. But because the Dereks are independent producers, the MPAA board tried to impose a double standard on them. I can not recommend *Bolero*, but I almost hope it is a big hit. If it succeeds, the film could strike a blow against the ratings board with its bogus hypocritical standards and phoney, meaningless classifications.

Duo performs Latin piano

"Music of Spain and Latin America" will be explored in a duo piano recital by UI School of Music faculty members Carole Thomas and Kerry Grippe at 8 p.m. September 8 in Clapp Recital Hall.

Jamaican music will be the highlight of the recital's opening presentation as Thomas and Grippe perform, on two pianos, Arthur Benjamin's "Jamaican Rumba," "Two Jamaican Street Songs" and "Jamaicalyso." A solo segment follows, with Thomas playing "Trois Chansons et Danses Espagnoles" by Carlos Surinach and "Tonadas, Vol. II" by Joaquin Nin-Collmel.

THOMAS AND GRIPPE will again team up to perform Claude Debussy's "Lindaraja" and Darius Milhaud's "Brazileira" (from "Scaramouche"). Grippe will follow with a solo performance of Oscar L. Fernandez's "Second Brazilian Suite," Debussy's "Soiree dans Grenade" (from "Estampes") and Isaac Albeniz's "Cantos de Espana."

For the performance finale, Thomas and Grippe will perform Emmanuel Chabrier's "Espana."

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Jazz I-II 9-12	Sat. 11:30-12	Carol	\$18
Tap I 6 & Older	Sat. 9-9:30	Yates	\$18
Tap II 6 & Older	Sat. 9:30-10	Yates	\$18
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Ballet II 8-12	Sat. 10-11	Junkins	\$36
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Tap I-II	Sat. 11-12	Yates	\$36
Ballet I	Sat. 12-1	Horwitz	\$36
Ballet II	Sat. 1-2	Horwitz	\$36
Tai Chi	Sat. 12-1	Pai	\$36
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Registration for the Fall session is Sept. 8, 11-2 p.m. at Halsey Gym (corner of Jefferson & Madison). Registration by phone Mon., Tues., Wed., Sept. 10, 11, 12, 8 a.m.-noon, 338-1802.

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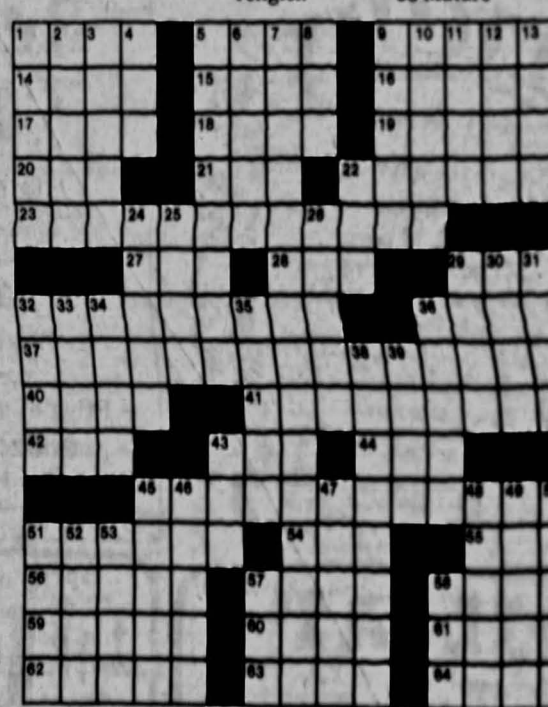
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | |
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| 9 Utter | 3 Gambol | 39 Rabbit — |
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| 15 Soho buggy | 5 Having a tiff | 43 Approves |
| 16 Terra follower | 6 Gobel, e.g. | 45 — Park, |
| 17 Seed coat | 7 Exploiting | Edison's |
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| 19 Stage extension | 9 Little devil | 46 "As You Like |
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| 43 European salamander | | |
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| 45 Succeed | | |
| 51 Dailies | | |
| 54 Use a darning egg | | |
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| 56 Antelope | | |
| 57 Scissors case | | |
| 58 Yours, to Yves | | |
| 59 Show joy | | |
| 60 Ragged | | |
| 61 Large fishhook | | |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Eatery
5. Identical
9. Utter
14. Body of knowledge
15. Soho buggy
16. Terra follower
17. Seed coat
18. Roomy vessels
19. Stage extension
20. — Not Unusual, —
21. Lake west of Shanghai
22. Current unit
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56. Antelope
57. Scissors case
58. Yours, to Yves
59. Show joy
60. Ragged
61. Large fishhook
DOWN
1. Allege
2. Ventricle
3. Gambol
4. Teletest fish
5. Having a tiff
6. Gobel, e.g.
7. Exploiting
8. Picas
9. Little devil
10. Opium source
11. Balzac's "to be"

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Classifieds bring results

Arts and entertainment

Wallet's music less fun and more arty

By Allen Hogg
Arts and Entertainment Editor

COMPARED to the group's previous performances in Iowa City, the Wallets' show at the Crow's Nest last Thursday was a little jazzier, a lot more self-consciously arty and less consistently funny. Not that the crowd seemed to object too much. The room remained filled with one of the largest Thursday night crowds to hit the Nest in a long time, and the dance floor was booked solid from start to finish.

Part of the problem with the show was the acoustics of the situation. Although lyrics are frankly pretty important to the Wallets' music, keyboardist Steve Kramer's words just seemed to get lost in the rafters. I mean, you wouldn't laugh at David Letterman either, if you couldn't hear what he was saying.

BUT THAT WASN'T the whole problem; the five-man group from Minneapolis didn't seem to want to be as hilarious as it was in its previous Iowa City gigs. Instead, it concentrated more on dissonant sounding instrumental jams. While Kramer is a technical virtuoso, and saxophonist

Night life

Max Ray was also laying down some hot licks, the extended aural assaults tended to lean in a direction I promised in my preview they wouldn't — quite frankly, they got a little dull.

Still, in terms of novelty, the group remains pretty much unparalleled among those regularly hitting Iowa City. Its dual-keyboard, no guitar and occasional accordion approach are always a welcome relief. And the group is undoubtedly professional; for example, the light show added to the mood of the music perfectly, although the equipment was just the normal and the best special effect turned out to be a power failure which caused a break in the middle of the second set.

Let's hope next time the group is in town it concentrates a little harder on playing good, tight songs and doesn't worry so much about how avant-garde it is. Then we'll really be able to see again why the Wallets has been Band of the Year at the Minnesota Music Awards for two straight years. I promise.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

The Devil's Cleavage. A camp Hollywood melodrama made in 1973 by experimental filmmaker George Kuchar. At 7 p.m.

Sugar Cane Alley. Martinique director Euzhan Palcy's 1983 film tells the story of a young boy's escape from the poverty of being a Caribbean farm laborer under French exploitation in the 1930s. At 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The declining state of public education is the topic of a three-hour "ABC News Closeup: To Save Our Schools, To Save Our Children" (ABC at 7 p.m.), which will include interviews with educators, health care experts, parents, researchers and students. Causes that are explored include overcrowding, underfunding, understaffing and the working mother.

On cable: All sorts of women are on with all sorts of entertainment. Bette Midler, complete with her

mermaid tail and singing Harlettes, presents a rousing display of good-humored bad taste in "Bette Midler: Art or Bust," a special on HBO at 10 p.m. Bette Davis entertains her invalid sister Joan Crawford in the darkly humorous horror film *Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?* (TBS at 12:30 a.m.). And little Ruth Westheimer, the sweet little old lady sex therapist, has a new show called "Good Sex!" (Lifetime at 9 p.m.); the title says it all.

Art

"Light and Color: Stained Glass in Johnson County," an exhibition of the historic, cultural and artistic heritage of eastern Iowa, opens today at The Arts Center of the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council (lower level, Jefferson Building). It will run through Oct. 10.

The Women's Caucus For Art presents an exhibit in all media at the Boyd Tower Lobbies and Main Lobby, of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, today through Sept. 30.

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PERSONAL

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LEAD VOCALIST, non-instrumentalist wanted for The Randy Freese Band. Mike, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 337-7092. 9-5

PERSONAL

NEED: Female model for drawing, \$5.00 per hour. 351-1656. 9-14

ALL NEW RECORD ALBUMS AT COST
Prices start at 35¢
Choose from over 2000 different albums.

SCANDAL'S WARRIOR, \$5.15
PRINCE'S PURPLE RAIN, \$5.35

Must present ad.
OFFER GOOD THROUGH
Sat., Sept. 8, 1984
HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING
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TUTORING by Engineering Senior, MATH, STATISTICS, PHYSICS. 338-1018, after 3 p.m. 10-9

RESUME CONSULTATION & PREPARATION, Pechman Secretarial Service. Phone 351-8523. 9-11

SWM, 29, graduate student, writer, interested in meeting attractive, cultured woman for friendship, romance if it's right. Box 5-6, Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242. 9-6

WEDDINGS, PARTIES, WHALIN' D.J. DALL & THE VIDEO VOYAGERS. State of art sound at stone age prices. 354-5315. 10-1

EMERGING GWM eager to meet sexual partner(s) with great body, mind, self-image. Offer same. Send phone number, Box 4564, Cedar Rapids 52407. 9-28

FEMALE dancer for all occasions—birthday, bachelor, graduation, etc. Inquire at 337-5660. 10-5

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 9-27

If you have \$160 and a way to get to New York, you can be in Europe by the day after tomorrow with AIR HITCH®. For details, call 1-800-372-1234. 9-27

PERSONAL

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Experienced professional service. It pays to compare. Jim Lister, 354-1580 after 4:30. 9-20

ATTENTION SINGLES! Ages 18-98, respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. Free detail! Newsletter, \$1.00. Steve's Enterprises, Box 2650, Iowa City, IA 52244. 9-21

WHEN you think of housing—think of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. If you think you may have been discriminated against in housing, call us. We can help. 356-5022, 356-5044. 9-17

COMPUTER TERMINAL RENTALS. Do your work on Wybur, Prime, etc. from home. Reasonable rates. RENT-A-TERM. 351-6889. 9-13

FLASHDANCERS for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 9-10

TUTOR, experienced professional: chemistry, physics, math and biology. Marie, 354-0325, 24-hour answering. 9-6

UNIVERSITY of Iowa surplus equipment, Consumer Discount Corporation, 2020 North Towne Lane N.E., Cedar Rapids. 1-393-9049. 9-4

JEWELRY engagement/wedding rings, handmade. SAVE money. Lowell Jaeger, 354-6981. 9-6

ARE you satisfied with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. 337-2111. 10-15

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT. Rape Crisis Line. 338-4800 (24 hours). 10-15

THE WOMEN'S CENTER offers individual counseling for women. Call 353-6265. 9-12

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Meetings: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, Saturday noon at North Hall, Wild Bill's Coffee Shop. 10-11

PREGNANCY testing. Confidential. Reasonable. Counseling available. The Gynecology Office, 351-7782. 10-8

Get Involved

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Student Senate Executive Associate. Pick one up at the Student Senate Office in the IMU now.

Deadline Sept. 7

COMPLETE BODYSHOP FACILITIES

We work on all makes and models. Insurance estimates welcome. We are a certified DuPont paint mixing center. We can mix any color you need. Stop in today for free estimates.



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211 2nd St. Coralville
On the Coralville Strip
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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 10-3

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Experienced therapists with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale fees, student financial assistance. Title XIX accepted. 354-1226. 10-3

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INDIVIDUAL AND FAMILY COUNSELING for depression, anxiety and relationship problems. **STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC**. 337-6998. 9-20

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KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOURSELF Personal growth, self-help, and more. 354-4354. 9-19

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 9-14

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City. 337-2111. 9-12

STORAGE-WAREHOUSE Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Call 337-3506. 9-10

THE COMMITTEE offers therapeutic, non-sexual massage, men & women. 337-2117. 9-4

INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP COUNSELING Continuing Personal Growth • Life Crises • Couples in Conflict • Spiritual Growth and Problems. Professional staff. Community Associates. Call 338-3671. 7-17

HELP WANTED

\$40/WEEK, for 4-5 hours/week. Must have car, 11 a.m.—12 p.m. four days a week. Call 351-4522 after 5 p.m. 9-6

THE EMERGENCY HOUSING PROJECT, INC. seeks a live-in assistant to director of EHP energy shelter in Iowa City beginning September 15. Ability to work with people in crisis situation. Interest and commitment more important than academic background. Miscellaneous duties as assigned by director. Willing to do heavy housework; mechanical ability desirable. Five day week, including weekends, \$75 per week plus board and room. Contact: Director, EHP, Inc. Box 8939 Iowa City, IA 52240 9-10

NEED grad students or equivalent to serve as note takers, \$7-8 per lecture. Anatomy, Microbiology, Physiology, LYN-MAR ENTERPRISE. 338-3039. 9-6

WORK-STUDY STUDENT WANTED IMMEDIATELY. You have experience or talent in studio and graphics art? Are you approved for the work-study program? Call 353-6615 for interview. 9-10

BARTENDERS, waitresses, and door personnel. Apply between 12 noon and 3 p.m., Copper Dollar, 211 Iowa Avenue. 9-10

CONSTRUCTION

Now hiring

• CARPENTERS • IRON WORKERS • GENERAL LABORERS

Apply in person.

THE PRELOAD COMPANY

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IOWA CITY, IOWA

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Equal Opportunity Employer

TEACHER

Clear Creek High School, located in Tiffin, five miles west of Iowa City, needs a 7/10 science teacher, beginning October 1, 1984. Teaching certificate and Biology endorsement required. Apply and send credentials to: Tom McAreavey, Principal, Clear Creek High School, Tiffin, Iowa 52240. 9-6

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME Statewide citizen's organization has work that is fun, challenging and worthwhile. Are you articulate, motivated and energetic? Phone 1-800-361-1019 to arrange interview. IOWA CITIZENS FOR COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT. 9-6

CONSERVATION Assistant for map restoration project. Work-study only. State Historical Department, 353-4997. 9-10

SUPER High Speed Learning, new technological breakthrough! Distributors needed, 24 Page Report, Sample Cassette, Wholesale Prices. Send \$200: Learning, 200 East Main Street, Richmond, Iowa 52256. 9-24

NOW hiring full or part-time cocktail servers, must be able to work some lunches. Good hourly wages and benefits. Apply in person Monday-Thursday, 2-4 p.m., IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY. EOE. 9-10

VOLUNTEERS to assist with feeding severely and profoundly handicapped students, 11:30 a.m.—1:00 p.m., days school is in session. **WANTED:** Playground supervisor, 11:20 a.m.—12:20 p.m., \$4.00/hour. Contact Jim Thomas, 337-9633, Mark Twain Elementary School 9-10

WANTED

Fifty people to lose weight and make money. Satisfaction guaranteed. All natural. Lose 10-20 pounds per month. 338-8661 10 AM-NOON

HELP WANTED

AFTERNOON work-study position, \$4.50/hour up to 20 hours/week. 40 hours typing required, previous office experience helpful, honors student preferred. Call Mrs. Mendietta, 353-9818, mornings. 9-5

VENDORS for Iowa football games. T-shirts, etc. Reliable, sales conscious, good earnings. Write SWEET TEES, 628 Anthony Lane, Madison, WI 53711 or call 608-254-7703 or 608-238-2294. 9-5

GRADUATE Assistantship for Program Development and Work-Study Librarian. Women's Center, 353-6265. 9-5

WANTED: Person to do some research in Des Moines and Iowa City newspapers. Contact Ian Johnson, 6-9 Stouffer Place, Lawrence, KS 66044. 9-5

EDUCATION ASSISTANT, Museum of Art, 10 hours/week in educational activities, interest in education, art education or art history preferred. Must have work-study. Contact Honee Heas, 353-3286. 9-5

MUSEUM TECHNICIAN, Museum of Art, Work-study, \$4/hour. Help hang shows, general museum duties. Call Museum of Art, 353-3286. 9-5

RECEPTIONIST, Museum of Art, Work-study, 10 hours/week, \$4/hour. Must be tactful with the public, have a pleasant telephone voice. Contact Nancy DeDakis, 353-3286. 9-5

WORK-STUDY openings for fall at the State Historical Society. Positions available include photograph clerk, manuscript clerk, typed, conservation aide, library clerk, graphic artist, and two editorial assistants. Also need a receptionist/typist for Tuesday and Thursday only from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. For further information, call 338-5471, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. 9-12

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST Position available for an Occupational Therapist in the Physical Disabilities Unit of the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Applicant must be licensed in Iowa or eligible for licensure. Experience desired. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to: Jean Ehrenhaft, OTR/L, Director, Occupational Therapy, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, or call 319-353-5709 for more information. The University of Iowa is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 9-5

PHOTOGRAPHER, Museum of Art, to do documentary and catalog photography. Large format experience preferred; must have work-study. Contact Jo-Anne Calkin, 353-3286. 9-5

NOW hiring part-time bus persons/dishwashers. Apply in person Monday-Thursday, 2-4 p.m., CWA RIVER POWER COMPANY. 9-12

WORK-STUDY driver needed to drive International Writing Program members to and from WP and University events. Hours must be flexible and must be able to work Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, 10-20 per week. Pay \$4 to \$6. Call at 440 Kirkwood Avenue, Iowa City, or 421 10th Avenue, Coralville. 9-5

RESEARCH position. Coding or computer skills desirable. 20 hours/week, \$5.00/hour, must be on work-study. Call 353-7382. 9-12

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA is accepting applications for drivers. Flexible hours, must have own car and proof of insurance. Apply in person at 440 Kirkwood Avenue, Iowa City, or 421 10th Avenue, Coralville. 9-5

WORK-STUDY cashiers. Need for IMU Box Office. Apply in person. 9-5

PERSON to clean four hours per week near campus. 337-9161. 9-5

SELF-STARTER needed to maintain and set up meeting rooms. Flexible hours a must. Apply at The Abbey Inn, Highway 6, 218 West Coralville. 9-12

DISSATISFIED? America's fastest growing corporation has openings for ambitious people who are serious about their financial future. Start full or part-time. Earn top dollar. Complete training provided. Call 8-10-22 for an interview. 354-8122. 9-19

ACTIVIST

DEFEAT REAGANOMICS

IOWA CITIZEN ACTION NETWORK, a statewide coalition of more than 90,000 organizations is hiring full-time staff for its campaign to stop toxic dumping, lower utility bills, combat high health care costs and work to elect progressive candidates to office this fall.

WORK IN A SUPPORTIVE ENVIRONMENT With people like you: Energetic, articulate and committed to practical political change.

HELP BUILD A GROWING NATIONAL CITIZENS MOVEMENT

Sleep late: Hours 1-11 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

Stay in shape, get out in the sunshine and meet the public.

Weekly salary, \$160; benefits include paid holidays and vacation, health insurance, travel opportunities to 80 offices nationwide. Training in organizing and campaign skills; advancement and career opportunities.

CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW Tuesday-Thursday 10 a.m.—3 p.m. 310-363-8981

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS FOR WENDY'S

KIND OF PEOPLE

We are looking for smiles to brighten our dining room and to make our customers feel at home. If you are self-motivated, customer-oriented and reliable, apply in person at either Wendy's locations between 2-4 p.m. Need day lunch and part-time help.

Wendy's

840 South Riverside Drive

1480 1st Avenue

ROCK/MP

HELP WANTED

NOW taking applications for student help. Must know fall class schedule. Apply in person at IMU Food Service. 9-6

WORK-STUDY position, typist/bookkeeper for fall, 20 hours/week, \$4.00/hour. Rape Victim Advocacy Program, 353-6209, 130 North Madison. 9-4

APPLY TO BE A PAPER CARRIER **DAILY IOWAN** **Circulation Office** **Room 111** **Communications Center** **353-6203**

RESUMES/COVER LETTERS of exceptional quality. Erickson & Erickson, 351-8558. 10-8

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,550—\$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. R-6612. 9-14

EARN extra money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$80 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 518 East Bloomington Street, 351-4701. 9-19

WORK WANTED

MAKE MANPOWER your first call for temporary help whether it be work processing, fast typist or data entry. Also man available for light or heavy manual work. Call MANPOWER, 351-4444, Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m. 9-11

EXPERIENCED GRAD STUDENT with programming, systems design, analytical and communication skills seeks work/assistantship. Call 337-6293, 338-4696. 9-7

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAPITALISTS wanted. Earn \$4,000—\$10,000 by Christmas, 2-6 hours weekly, \$385 inventory investment. Send \$20 (deductible for information). Classic Imagery, Suite 5015-2049 Century Park East, Los Angeles, CA 90067. 9-12

ART gallery and custom framing business for sale in Iowa City—inventory, fixtures and equipment, low overhead. 354-7952, evenings. 9-24

WORD PROCESSING

WORD-FOR-WORD, word processing and typing services. Quality work. Compare our prices. 350-2304 or 337-9854. 9-12

FREE PARKING. Typing, editing, word processing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 351-5523. 9-10

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BEST for less! 75¢—\$1.00/page. Campus pickup/delivery. 354-2212 after 4:00 p.m. 10-15

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EXPERIENCED secretary, English, T.A., \$11/double spaced page. Coralville, 354-7793. 10-5

IBM Correcting Secretary, former U.S. Senator, pick-up/delivery. Sumner, 648-2494. 10-10

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EXPERIENCED, theses, term papers, etc. Accurate, will correct spelling. IBM Selectric III, Symbol Ball. 337-2261. 10-10

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HOLDSWORTH Mistral touring, two Ovation acoustic guitars, amplifier, pickup. 354-7703. 8-2

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ARRIVE IN STYLE

Contemporary styling, ultra low maintenance and a speedy 80cc engine make the Aero™ 125 perfect for getting around town the light and easy way. Plus, extra conveniences like electric start, automatic choke and automatic oil injection help make it one of the best scooter buys around.

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We have a large selection of new and used machines from which to choose. We service most all makes.

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TYPING and editing, IBM Selectric, \$11/page. Call mornings, anytime. 337-6209. 9-4

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Walk-in typing, IBM and Brother correcting typewriters (interchangeable type style). 218 East Washington, 354-9435. Open 10 a.m.—6 p.m., Monday-Friday. 9-20

QUALITY typing, editing, word processing, transcribing, romance languages, medical, manuscripts, theses. Beth, 1-643-5349. 10-2

ALL your typing needs. Call Cindy, 351-1006, evenings before 10 p.m. 9-26

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TYPING: Accurate, English, French, German, Spanish. Editing, translation, library research. 338-8785. 9-20

EXPERIENCED, fast, accurate. Term papers, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric. 338-3108. 9-13

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Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also regular and microcassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable. 9-7

WRITE it right. Typing, editing, word processing by former college English teacher. 351-5173. 9-14

TYPING, Pica or Elite. Fast, accurate, reasonable rates. Phone 338-0180. 9-6

PHYL'S TYPING SERVICE, 12 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. 338-9998. 9-5

COMPUTER

FOR RENT: Computer terminals, \$35/month, 300 baud Modem, \$7.50/month, suitable for communication with Wang Computer Center. 351-3184. 9-19

COMPUTER TERMINAL RENTALS Do your work on Wybur, Prime, etc. from home. Reasonable rates. RENT-A-TERM. 351-6589. 9-13

RENAISSANCE COMPUTERS is now selling the IBM Personal computer, now selling with 256K, two double-sided disk drives, only \$1995.00. Fast delivery guaranteed. Do your work on Wybur, Prime, etc. from home. Reasonable rates. RENT-A-TERM. 351-6589. 9-13

RENAISSANCE COMPUTERS 14 SOUTH DUBUQUE STREET IOWA CITY, IOWA 52240 319-354-7327 9-20

RIDE/RIDER

SHARE ride to Walnut Valley Festival, Winfield, Kansas, September 13 to 16. Local call 683-2833, evenings. 9-10

MOVING

MOVING SERVICE: Local or LONG DISTANCE, dependable, references, reasonable rates. 337-7040. 10-15

\$15/HOUR includes: Help moving, gas and passengers taken. Call Phil, 337-8397. 10-15

NEED CASH? Sell those unwanted items in The Daily Iowan Classified.

LOW RATE MOVING SERVICE Short and long distances. Call 338-8626, Mike. 10-5

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE Low rates and efficient. 338-2934. 9-6

BICYCLE

WOMEN'S used 10-speed, recently overhauled, not sexy but works fine. \$45. 338-6007. 9-17

MUST SELL, moving: Men's 10-speed, excellent condition, cash. 338-8612. 10-11

FUJI 12-speed, one summer usage, excellent condition, many accessories, \$200 or best offer. 354-9141. 9-14

BICYCLE, 10-speed Schwinn, older, good shape, best offer. 337-2376. 10-11

TEN-SPED Jeunet men's 21-inch, chrome forks, good condition. \$90. 354-6844. 9-5

USED Maserati 10-speed, good condition, \$75. Peter, 338-4292, anytime. 9-5

21" MIYATA, 12-speed, many extras, good condition, \$125. 626-2934. 9-7

"PEDDLE" your bike in THE DAILY IOWAN.

HOLDSWORTH Mistral touring, two Ovation acoustic guitars, amplifier, pickup. 354-7703. 8-2

MOTORCYCLE

HONDA

ARRIVE IN STYLE

Contemporary styling, ultra low maintenance and a speedy 80cc engine make the Aero™ 125 perfect for getting around town the light and easy way. Plus, extra conveniences like electric start, automatic choke and automatic oil injection help make it one of the best scooter buys around.

Aero™ 125

DON'S HONDA

537 Highway 1 West

Iowa City, IA 52240

338-1077

• SALES

• SERVICE

• RENTALS

• SUPPLIES

We have a large selection of new and used machines from which to choose. We service most all makes.

STEVE'S TYPEWRITER

816 South Gilbert

381-7929

TYPING and editing, IBM Selectric, \$11/page. Call mornings, anytime. 337-6209. 9-4

TERRY'S U-TYPE-IT SERVICE

Walk-in typing, IBM and Brother correcting typewriters (interchangeable type style). 218 East Washington, 354-9435. Open 10 a.m.—6 p.m., Monday-Friday. 9-20

QUALITY typing, editing, word processing, transcribing, romance languages, medical, manuscripts, theses. Beth, 1-643-5349. 10-2

ALL your typing needs. Call Cindy, 351-1006, evenings before 10 p.m. 9-26

GARAGES/PARKING

LIGHTED parking spaces at rear of residence, ten minute walk to campus, \$20/month. 351-2470, evenings. 9-7

STEREO

Klipsch KG2 speakers, DENON turntable, AR receiver, all excellent, priced right. 337-3669, evenings 9-5

START the year with music! Technics turntable and receiver, Teac deck and good speakers. Whole package, \$450, will consider selling by Call 338-8228-9-5

SAE Stereo system: 500 Watt amp, pre-amp, tuner; parametric equalizer. Retail \$3800, asking \$2000. Nakamichi 600 cassette, \$200; AR speakers, \$900/pair. 354-7178 9-5

ROOMMATE WANTED

VEGETARIAN, woman, \$100/month plus utilities, lease, near Mercy. 354-6863 9-10

ROOMMATE: Own bedroom, heat/water paid, South Johnson. Call 338-3477, after 5:00, 337-3274 9-17

M/F roommate to share very nice west side four bedroom duplex, non-smoker preferred, \$175 plus utilities. 338-3925 9-7

\$145/MONTH, three bedroom apartment, close to campus, Partier. 354-8381 9-7

MALE, share room, \$125/month, close in, Myrtle Avenue. 354-6879 9-7

TWO rooms in a three room house, furnished living room and kitchen, AC and washer/dryer, Melrose Avenue. 338-4665 9-7

FEMALE to share two bedroom, Coralville, busline, \$100. 354-8768, keep trying 9-7

FEMALE, \$187/month, new, large two bedroom apartment, grad preferred, Coralville, on busline. Call 351-1455 9-13

SHARE two bedroom house on river, four miles from campus, south, pet OK. Call afternoons. 354-8372 9-6

QUIET female roommate for two bedroom apartment, \$167.50 plus utilities. 337-9987 9-6

MALE non-smoker, prefer grad student, own room, \$165/month plus utilities. 354-7858 after 5 p.m.; days, 354-8200, extension 128. 9-12

TWO blocks from campus, 200 block of Bloomington, share whole house with three others, own large bedroom, \$160/month plus 1/4 utilities. 354-4063 9-5

SPACIOUS three bedroom apartment at 427 South Johnson, close to campus, laundry in building, air conditioned, \$185/month. 337-7756 9-5

FEMALE, non-smoker, share room, mostly furnished, parking, AC, dishwasher, on busline, rent \$135 plus utilities. Free rent until September 15. Call Terri, 351-1474, 351-1364 9-5

OWN room, two bedroom apartment, \$145, busline, 354-2123, 338-7467 9-5

MALE, non-smoker, own room, busline, laundry, \$175, extras. 338-3511 9-5

NONSMOKING female to share house, quiet neighborhood, own room, AC, laundry, parking, bus, \$210 includes rent, gas and electric, water. 337-4312 9-12

One male needed to share one bedroom apartment, close, \$186/month. 351-6190 9-5

NEEDED: One female to share apartment, \$152.50 plus utilities per month. Call 338-9336, ask for Arpa. 9-5

THIRD roommate needed for two bedroom apartment, close in, furnished. Call Robert at 338-6496 9-5

MALE, share two bedroom basement apartment, \$135/month, no utilities. 354-4076, 337-3983 9-4

NONSMOKING female to share bedroom, private sink, microwave, central air, near hospital and campus. 354-8775 9-5

CLOSE, desperately need two roommates to share three bedroom apartment at 418 South Van Burgh, No. 4. Available August 1st. Call collect, 1-712-278-2152, keep trying 9-19

FIND "THE ONE." Advertise in the Personals.

ROOM FOR RENT

FURNISHED room in medical fraternity house. Room and full board, \$220/month, terrific cook, cable TV, close to hospitals. Law. 338-7894, ask for Rick. 9-10

CLOSE in furnished room, \$185/month, 338-3418 days, 338-0727 evenings. 9-5

ONE bedroom available in five bedroom house, two blocks from campus, \$150/month plus utilities. 338-9114, 354-7059 9-6

NICE single near U of I Hospital, \$140 includes utilities, shared kitchen and bath. 644-2576 10-11

SPACIOUS basement apartment, private home, Coralville. Semi-furnished, refrigerator, no oven. After independent, serious student who can get along with graduate and senior living upstairs. Off-street parking, busline, laundry facilities. \$200. 354-3801, keep trying. 10-10

FURNISHED, carpeted room for female, share bath, kitchen with microwave, with four. Located four blocks from Pentacrest, available September 22 or October 1, \$185. 337-9041 10-10

GRAD/PROFESSIONAL, furnished bedroom, east side home, own phone, adjoining sitting room, cable TV, shared bathroom, garage in winter, prefer male. 351-7665 after 5:30 p.m. 9-5

FURNISHED single in quiet building, private refrigerator, \$145, utilities. Paid. 337-4386 10-10

THREE room unit in basement on Clinton, \$215, utilities included. 337-4386 10-10

NONSMOKING grads, clean, quiet furnished room, cooking, \$175 total. 338-4070 10-10

ROOM in cabin-like atmosphere on tree cooking, private bath, large yard. Quiet, responsible person only. \$185, 1/2 utilities. 351-0880, 337-9787 10-10

LARGE room with fireplace on Clinton, \$230, utilities paid. 337-4386 10-5

ROOM FOR RENT

I've become a miracle worker! In fixing up our pads. Of course, I praise my tenants for ingenuity! I lacked they had! Now we got it all together. And we wish you were part of the praise. It's back to old time adventure when you become part of our days.

Black's Gaslight Village
• Rooms • Efficiency • Apartments
337-3703
Shown Tuesday-Friday
10-noon, 2-6 p.m. 9-12

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN, two bedroom apartment for fall, furnished, H/W paid. 351-9447 10-3

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SALE
TWO ARENA
PARKING SPOTS
Includes
new, large
three bedroom
apartment
\$500
354-4897
354-8476

BRAND NEW two bedroom condo available for fall, west side, walk to hospital complex, \$400 for two. 337-4035 10-10

LARGE two bedroom apartment, five blocks from campus. 354-3323 after 5:30 p.m. 9-12

FURNISHED single apartment in country for student, rent reasonable in lieu of small service. 629-5154-9-5

NONSMOKING married couple, two bedroom apartment, furnished/unfurnished, \$350. 338-4070 10-10

BEAUTIFUL one bedroom condo perfect for one or two sliding glass doors with view of pond and trees. Outdoor running track, own washer/dryer, off-street parking, on bus. September rent reduced. 354-6330 9-12

QUIET LUXURY TWO BEDROOM, \$375 and \$425/month. All appliances, central air/heat, walking distance, University Hospital, 1014 Oakcrest. 353-6963 (338-1838 after 6 p.m. and weekends) 10-10

NICE two bedroom, air, soft water, cats permissible, on busline, close to shopping, \$335 plus utilities. 337-6953 or 353-7592 9-5

THREE BLOCKS TO HANCHER Two bedroom carpeted apartment, no pets, available September 1, \$400/month, heat paid, deposit required. 337-6663 or 338-3900 10-10

633 SOUTH DODGE, immaculate, large two and three bedroom apartments, off-street parking, major kitchen appliances, drapes, carpeting, H/W furnished, coin-operated W/D, air, cable ready, \$425/525, now leasing, no pets. Roland M. Smith Realtors, 351-0123, Gary, or 338-2860, evenings. 10-10

NICE two bedroom, Coralville, air, cable, laundry, express busline, next to shopping, owner managed, \$335. 354-4682 10-10

ONE and two bedrooms, east side, one mile from campus, \$295 and \$340, includes heat and water. 351-2415 10-10

ONE bedroom apartments for rent, heat/water furnished, on busline, cats allowed. 337-3221 10-10

FIRST floor of farmhouse for rent, \$325/month, lots of space, garden, on 380, four miles north of I-80, 628-2878. Non-smoking students preferred. 9-4

SCOTSDALE 210 6th St., Coralville 351-1777

WESTGATE 600 Westgate Iowa City 351-2905

EMERALD COURT 535 Emerald Iowa City 337-4323

RENT RANGES:
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths: \$335-390
3 Bedroom, 2 baths: \$440-470

NEW OPTIONS:
• Dishwashers
• Microwave ovens
• Furniture

CENTRAL AIR-SWIMMING POOLS
• Carpet • Disposal • Large rooms
• Excellent location • Landscaping
• Spacious lawns • Bus service
• Off-street parking • 24 hour maintenance

Call See Our Models
Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-12,
Other times by appointment.
After hours, call 353-2718

SPECIAL APARTMENT OFFER
If your income is in the following category, we have a special deal for you on a luxury two bedroom, two bath apartment:
1 person—\$16,500 or less
2 people—\$18,900 or less
3 people—\$21,250 or less
4 people—\$23,600 or less
(Single students do not qualify, married students do.)
For details, call 351-6284. 11-20

CLOSE IN ASSISTANT MANAGERS NEEDED
Will reduce rent accordingly, unfurnished two bedroom, heat/water paid, central air, laundry facilities, off-street parking. Call Bob at 337-6267 or Gary at 338-9718 or 338-6483. 10-11

NEWER, clean two bedroom, North Liberty, available September 10, \$260/month, lease and references required. Carpet, drapes, air, laundry, no pets. 625-6554, anytime; 351-4743 after 6 p.m. 10-11

NEWER one bedroom, unfurnished, close in, parking. 351-1643 after 6 p.m. 9-4

NEEDED: One female to share apartment, \$152.50 plus utilities per month. Call 338-9336, ask for Arpa. 9-5

THIRD roommate needed for two bedroom apartment, close in, furnished. Call Robert at 338-6496 9-5

MALE, share two bedroom basement apartment, \$135/month, no utilities. 354-4076, 337-3983 9-4

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CLOSE in furnished room, \$185/month, 338-3418 days, 338-0727 evenings. 9-5

ONE bedroom available in five bedroom house, two blocks from campus, \$150/month plus utilities. 338-9114, 354-7059 9-6

NICE single near U of I Hospital, \$140 includes utilities, shared kitchen and bath. 644-2576 10-11

SPACIOUS basement apartment, private home, Coralville. Semi-furnished, refrigerator, no oven. After independent, serious student who can get along with graduate and senior living upstairs. Off-street parking, busline, laundry facilities. \$200. 354-3801, keep trying. 10-10

FURNISHED, carpeted room for female, share bath, kitchen with microwave, with four. Located four blocks from Pentacrest, available September 22 or October 1, \$185. 337-9041 10-10

GRAD/PROFESSIONAL, furnished bedroom, east side home, own phone, adjoining sitting room, cable TV, shared bathroom, garage in winter, prefer male. 351-7665 after 5:30 p.m. 9-5

FURNISHED single in quiet building, private refrigerator, \$145, utilities. Paid. 337-4386 10-10

THREE room unit in basement on Clinton, \$215, utilities included. 337-4386 10-10

NONSMOKING grads, clean, quiet furnished room, cooking, \$175 total. 338-4070 10-10

ROOM in cabin-like atmosphere on tree cooking, private bath, large yard. Quiet, responsible person only. \$185, 1/2 utilities. 351-0880, 337-9787 10-10

LARGE room with fireplace on Clinton, \$230, utilities paid. 337-4386 10-5

APARTMENT FOR RENT

MALE, non-smoker, responsible, to share apartment, own bedroom, convenient to bus, shopping. \$192.50/month. 351-6094. 9-6

BRAND NEW two bedroom condo available for fall, west side, walk to hospital complex, \$400 for two. 337-4035 10-10

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ROOM in cabin-like atmosphere on tree cooking, private bath, large yard. Quiet, responsible person only. \$185, 1/2 utilities. 351-0880, 337-9787 10-10

LARGE room with fireplace on Clinton, \$230, utilities paid. 337-4386 10-5

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SPACIOUS one bedroom walkout basement apartment, \$245, heat/water paid. 337-4386 10-10

VERY large two/three bedroom, major appliances, full carpet, central air, laundry facilities, cats permitted, bus route, \$25 1st Avenue, Coralville, across from McDonald's, Bell Publications Building. Can be seen Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m. at the Shopper's Office (same address). Bell Properties, 354-3646. 9-19

EVERYTHING you've always wanted, two bedroom condos, east side, laundry, parking, shopping, bus, water paid, pets and children OK. REASONABLE. 338-4774, 354-4939 10-10

LARGE, nice three bedroom apartment, close to campus, busline, store, no pets, only \$460. 351-1602 before 8 p.m. 10-1

THE LOFT APARTMENTS 210 E. 9th St., Coralville One bedroom, \$250, water paid. Carpet, air conditioning, living room has cathedral ceiling, clerestory busline to hospitals and campus, gas grill, no children or pets. 354-4007 or 338-3130. 9-27

2ND AVENUE PLACE CORALVILLE Quiet area, ideal for graduate students. Carpet, laundry facilities, off-street parking, on busline to hospital, two bedroom/\$270, and two bedroom/\$350, includes heat and water. No pets. 354-4295 or 338-3130. 9-27

LARGE one and two bedroom apartments with east-in kitchen, two baths (in two bedroom), water basic cable paid. 338-4774 or 337-5418 9-27

REDUCED RENT Two bedroom, \$275 plus gas and electricity. FREE water and storage, one bedroom, \$260 plus water. Efficiency, \$238 plus electricity only. FREE heat and water, on busline, swimming pool, big yard, ample parking, air, laundry, First Avenue townhouse, \$475 plus all utilities. In Coralville, 351-3772. 9-27

NEWER, spacious, west side three bedroom townhouse, full kitchen, full living room, full bath, living room, family room, full kitchen, all appliances, 1 1/2 baths, off-street parking, busline, no pets, \$525. 351-1602 before 8 p.m. 9-27

LARGE two bedroom, \$430 plus electricity, city only, laundry, parking, air, appliances, close to downtown, 716 East Burlington Street, 354-7669. 9-27

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE Low rates and efficient. 338-2534 9-6

LARGE two bedroom townhouse with finished basement, all appliances including W/D, 2542 Sylvan Glen Court, Walden Ridge townhouse, \$475 plus all utilities. 354-7669. 9-27

THREE bedroom cottage, \$475, basement efficiency, \$185, rooms, \$145 and up, utilities paid. 337-3703, 422 Brown. 9-18

DELUXE west side two bedroom available for immediate occupancy. Price very negotiable! Call 354-3501. 10-10

NEW one bedroom, rent negotiable, Coralville, busline, garage optional, dishwasher, AC, refrigerator, stove, deck. IMMEDIATELY. 354-2519 or 354-2612. 9-12

DELUXE west side two bedroom available for immediate occupancy. Price VERY NEGOTIABLE! Call 354-3501. 9-17



Kirkwood Community College

Classes for Fall 1984

Classes Begin the Week of Sept. 10



arts & crafts/ leisure activities

CAROL'S CREATIONS, 840 N. Summit St.
M65424 Counted Cross Embroidery Workshop, 1 day 9-22
max. 10

IOWA CITY COMM. EDUCATION CENTER
1816 Lower Muscatine Road
M67370 How to Play the Mountain Dulcimer, 1 day
10-27

M67371 How to Play the Autoharp, 1 day 11-3
M67372 How to Play the Autoharp, 1 day 11-3
M67373 Candlemaking, 1 day 9-22

M67374 Candlemaking, 1 day 9-22
M67375 Candlemaking, 1 day 9-22

CITY HIGH, 1900 Morningside Drive
M67412 Small Business Graphics: From Business Cards to
Advertising

M67376 Figure Drawing
M67377 Introduction to Calligraphy

KIRKWOOD LEARNING CENTER, 810 Malden Lane
M65426 Beginning Watercolor, 4 wks., max. 10

M67404 Home Tanning Hides Workshop, 1 day, 10-27
M67375 Basic Black & White Photography (Darkroom
Included)

M67376 Basic Black & White Photography (Darkroom
Included)

M65427 Stained Glass, 4 wks., max. 12
M67377 Stained Glass, 4 wks., max. 12

LOU'S HOUSE OF YARN, 830 E. Washington
M65421 Telling for Beginners, max. 10, 4 wks.

M65419 Beginning Knitting
M65420 Beginning Knitting

SOUTHEAST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 2901 Bradford Drive
M67406 Beginning Patchwork Quilting, 6 wks.

M67407 Intermediate Patchwork Quilting (Trip Around
the World), 6 wks.

M65445 Beginning Guitar
M65446 Intermediate Guitar

M65447 Music to Sing - Guaranteed
M67386 Stuffed Toy Making, 3 wks.

M67392 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24
M67391 Stenciling (For Walls, Furniture & Cloth), 1 day
9-10

M67387 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24
M67392 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24

M67393 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24
M67394 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24

M67395 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24
M67396 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24

M67397 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24
M67398 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24

M67399 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24
M67400 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24

M67401 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24
M67402 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24

M67403 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24
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M67406 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24

M67407 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24
M67408 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24

M67409 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24
M67410 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24

M67411 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24
M67412 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24

M67413 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24
M67414 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24

M67415 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24
M67416 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24

M67417 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24
M67418 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24

M67419 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24
M67420 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24

M67421 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24
M67422 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24

M67423 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24
M67424 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24

M67425 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24
M67426 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24

M67427 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24
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M67430 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24

M67431 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24
M67432 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24

M67433 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24
M67434 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24

M67435 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24
M67436 Patchwork & Advertising, 1 day 9-24

consumer economics/ finance

CITY HIGH, 1900 Morningside Drive
M67725 Beginning Investing, 1 night 10-2

M67726 Using Your Business or Profession as a Tax
Shelter, 1 night 10-9

M67727 Tax Avoidance for Self Employed, 1 night 10-30

M67728 Tax Avoidance for Self Employed, 1 night 10-30

M67729 Tax Avoidance for Self Employed, 1 night 10-30

M67730 Tax Avoidance for Self Employed, 1 night 10-30

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M67763 Tax Avoidance for Self Employed, 1 night 10-30

M67764 Tax Avoidance for Self Employed, 1 night 10-30

M67361 Pruning & Training Trees & Shrubs, 1 day
10-8-84

KIRKWOOD LEARNING CENTER, 810 Malden Lane
M65455 Plants A Plenty - A Guide to Houseplant
Propagation, 1 day 9-15

M65456 Caring for Houseplants, 1 day 9-22
M65457 Caring for Houseplants, 1 day 9-22

M65458 Caring for Houseplants, 1 day 9-22
M65459 Caring for Houseplants, 1 day 9-22

M65460 Caring for Houseplants, 1 day 9-22
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M65536 Caring for Houseplants, 1 day 9-22
M65537 Caring for Houseplants, 1 day 9-22

sport activities

SOUTHEAST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
2901 Bradford Dr.

M67410 Basic Rock Climbing & Rappelling, max. 12, 2
days, 9-19, 9-22

M67411 Basic Canoeing for Beginners, 1 day, 10-6

M67412 Basic Canoeing for Beginners, 1 day, 10-6

M67413 Basic Canoeing for Beginners, 1 day, 10-6

M67414 Basic Canoeing for Beginners, 1 day, 10-6

M67415 Basic Canoeing for Beginners, 1 day, 10-6

M67416 Basic Canoeing for Beginners, 1 day, 10-6

M67417 Basic Canoeing for Beginners, 1 day, 10-6

M67418 Basic Canoeing for Beginners, 1 day, 10-6

M67419 Basic Canoeing for Beginners, 1 day, 10-6

M67420 Basic Canoeing for Beginners, 1 day, 10-6

M67421 Basic Canoeing for Beginners, 1 day, 10-6

M67422 Basic Canoeing for Beginners, 1 day, 10-6

M67423 Basic Canoeing for Beginners, 1 day, 10-6

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M67449 Basic Canoeing for Beginners, 1 day, 10-6

M67450 Basic Canoeing for Beginners, 1 day, 10-6

miscellaneous

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH
M65425 Teell Prep & Advanced Grammar, (English as a
Second Language), 14 wks.

M65426 Teell Prep & Advanced Grammar, (English as a
Second Language), 14 wks.

M65427 Teell Prep & Advanced Grammar, (English as a
Second Language), 14 wks.

M65428 Teell Prep & Advanced Grammar, (English as a
Second Language), 14 wks.

M65429 Teell Prep & Advanced Grammar, (English as a
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M65430 Teell Prep & Advanced Grammar, (English as a
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M65431 Teell Prep & Advanced Grammar, (English as a
Second Language), 14 wks.

M65432 Teell Prep & Advanced Grammar, (English as a
Second Language), 14 wks.

M65433 Teell Prep & Advanced Grammar, (English as a
Second Language), 14 wks.

M65434 Teell Prep & Advanced Grammar, (English as a