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Weather

Today look for mostly sunny skies with a high in the middle 80s. Tonight expect mostly clear skies and a low around 60. Saturday will be warmer and dry with a high around 90.

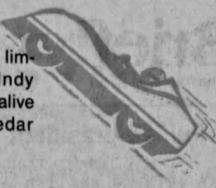


Eating wrong

The Iowa City community offers help for those suffering from bulimia and anorexia nervosa.
Page 4A

Automatic

Auto racing isn't limited to the Indy 500 — the sport is alive and well in Cedar Rapids.
Page 1B



The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, July 5, 1985

City to take new look at newsbox ordinance

By David Roll
Staff Writer

Iowa City moved one step closer Wednesday to rearranging the "cattywampus" array of newspaper vending machines downtown.

"They're strewn all over the city — here, there, attached to utility poles," said Robert Alexander, a member of the Design Review Committee which discussed a proposed newsbox ordinance.

The committee advised the city council to install uniform banks of dispensers in the city plaza

and to assign specific spots for other newsboxes downtown.

"You... have them all over and cattywampus" now, said committee member Jim Wockenfuss.

THE PROPOSED ordinance would restrict newsbox locations and require an annual \$10 fee for each box in Iowa City. The proposal does not apply to newboxes located in city plaza, but the committee recommended those boxes also be regulated.

Under the ordinance, newspaper publishers could not chain newsboxes to telephone poles, signs,

traffic lights or other public property, as some publishers do now. A paper would have to put its boxes at least 250 feet apart and within two feet of the curb, not directly against buildings.

Eleven newspapers currently have newsboxes downtown. There are six boxes in city plaza.

Two of those appeared near the downtown fountain Tuesday. The words "Eat the rich" were spray-painted on the yellow-and-red box for the magazine Overthrow by an associate editor, Jackson Clubb, 521 S. Gilbert St.

HE WAS REPORTED to Iowa City police for defacing public property by Robert Bray, general manager of the Holiday Inn, but the police said Clubb could put whatever he wanted on the boxes.

The proposal to limit the proliferation of newsboxes downtown first arose about three years ago. Local newspaper publishers have opposed any ordinance, saying it would violate their First Amendment right to distribute news.

When an ordinance was discussed last July, publishers said

it should simply require insurance for newsboxes. Most publishers would agree to put papers in uniform banks of vending machines in city plaza, but they were "not enthusiastic" about the idea, said City Manager Neal Berlin.

"I DO NOT BELIEVE that all newspaper companies will willingly participate," Berlin said. "Under that set of circumstances, it would be extremely difficult to begin the program."

The ordinance would probably be challenged in court by Gan-

nett Co. Inc., a newspaper chain that publishes USA Today and the Des Moines Register, said City Attorney Robert Jansen.

"As many courts have noted, the uninhibited right to publish newspapers would be meaningless without the uninhibited right to circulate them," wrote Gary Gerlach, then-president of the Register, in a letter to Berlin. An ordinance "would restrict the First Amendment rights of the Register" he said.

THE PAPER IS now suing the See Newspapers, Page 5A

Salvador steps up attack on guerillas

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Some 8,000 army troops backed by planes and artillery intensified a drive against rebels in northern El Salvador, pushing most of them from Chalatenango province, a senior army officer said Thursday.

The rebels' clandestine radio Venceremos, however, said guerilla units had attacked an army post in the province Wednesday, "killing or wounding dozens of soldiers."

The report said the strike was launched against the garrison in Tejutla, about 40 miles north of San Salvador.

Col. Sigifredo Ochoa, commander of the Fourth Brigade headquarters in Chalatenango, about 30 miles northeast of San Salvador, denied the post had been attacked.

HE SAID SEVEN rebels and one government soldier were killed in fighting Wednesday and Thursday.

"We have driven almost all the rebels out of the area, especially those around San Fernando, near the Honduran border," Ochoa said.

Heavy fighting was also reported in the provinces of Cabanas, San Vicente and San Miguel as part of the ongoing offensive against leftist rebels trying to overthrow the U.S.-backed government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte. No casualty figures were available.

The army began sweeps of Chalatenango and San Miguel provinces two weeks ago and Tuesday expanded the drive to Cabanas and San Vicente provinces.

A TOTAL OF 8,000 government soldiers are now involved in the offensive, army officials said.

A-37 fighter-bombers have staged daily raids against suspected guerilla positions and army troops have been backed by artillery and mortar barrages.

In other developments, the army posted some 1,000 troops along a 40-mile stretch of a crucial northern highway linking San Salvador with Honduras, Ochoa said.

The deployment "was designed to prevent rebel attacks to block the highway," he said.

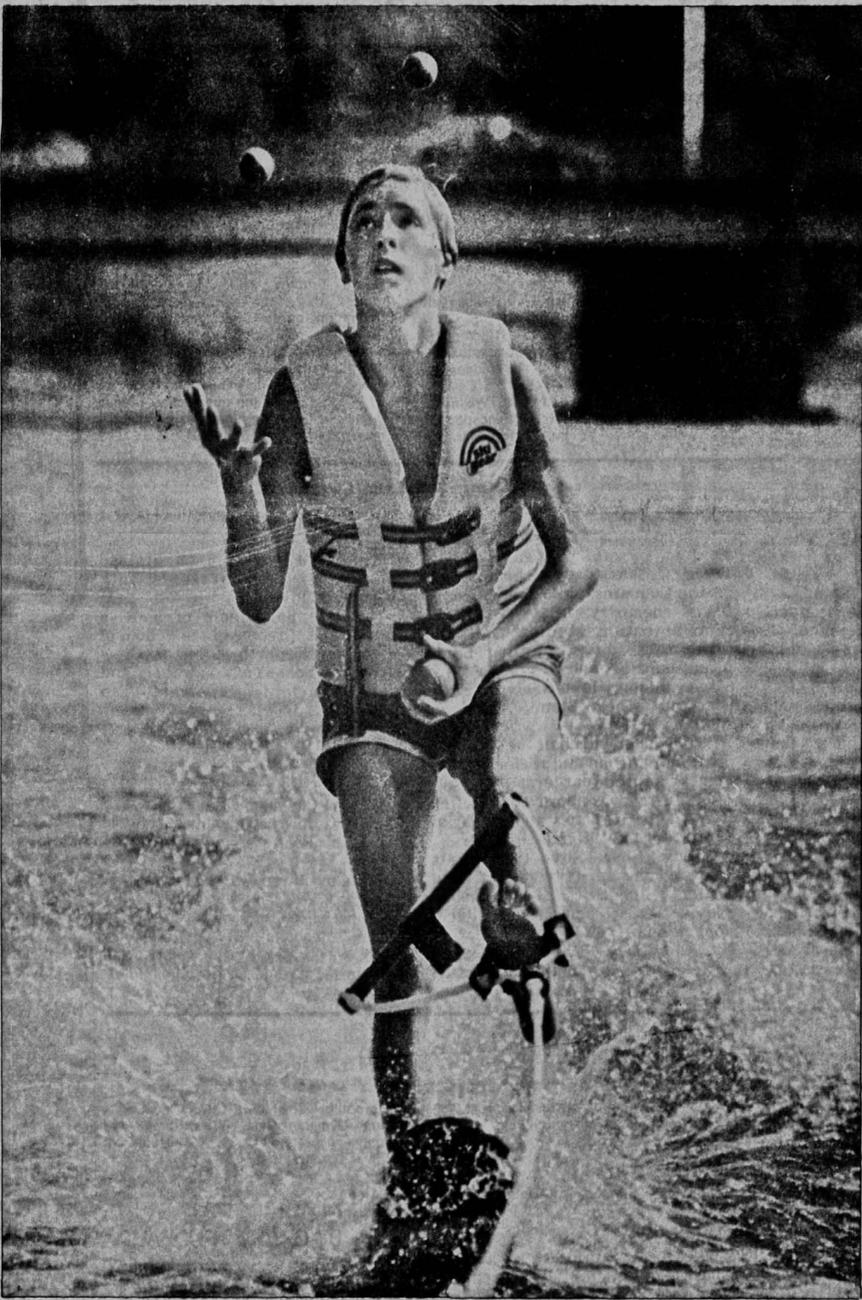
He also said the military feared rebels had mined the road.

RADIO VENCEREMOS Thursday warned workers and civilians to stay off the highway, one of the most important in the country, "because at this time the military is bombing the defenseless civilian population in the area."

In San Salvador, Roman Catholic Church leaders from Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica met privately to discuss the church's role in Central American conflicts.

Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo of Nicaragua, speaking to reporters, said the church would always try to facilitate dialogue between warring factions.

"The church must collaborate in dialogue," the cardinal said. "If you close the door on dialogue, you open the door to violence."



Fluid motion

Mark Pierret, top, concentrates on his juggling during the Coralville Water Ski Club show Thursday. Dave Secor, the show director, left, kicks up spray with his knee board. Opening the show, Dave Rockwell, above, hangs precariously from his parasail.
The Daily lowan/Rodney White

Syria says 'hands off' to Reagan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Shiite militant movement Thursday offered to hand over the TWA hijackers to an international court if President Ronald Reagan also went on trial "for crimes embodied in support of Israel."

Syria, meanwhile, warned Reagan to "take your hands off Lebanon" while officials moved to beef up security at Beirut airport and counter a U.S. drive to isolate the facility because of a series of hijackings.

In a written statement to a Western news agency in Beirut, the Organization of the Oppressed said its "battle against America and Israel and their allies" would continue while it awaited a reply from Reagan.

"We announce to public opinion our full readiness to hand over our brethren the hijackers to an international court on condition that Reagan be tried in the same court for his crimes embodied in support of Israel," the statement said.

TWO SHIITE EXTREMISTS who hijacked a Trans World Airways jetliner June 14 said they belonged to the previously unknown Organization of the Oppressed shortly before Shiite militiamen released 39 American hostages after 17 days in captivity.

"We condemn considering the hijacking and the killing of one U.S. military diver an unforgivable crime, which requires the mobilization of countries and fleets and the opening of ports and closing of airports," the statement said.

The Organization of the Oppressed said the condemnation was issued in reaction to a Reagan demand that the two hijackers be brought to justice and a White House offer of \$500,000 reward for information leading to their capture.

LEBANESE PRESIDENT Amin Gemayel earlier met for three hours with army chief Gen. Michel Aoun, Selim Salem, chairman of the government-owned Middle East Airlines and the finance, defense and interior ministers to discuss the airport, which has been the scene of seven hijackings this year.

The group agreed to transfer control of the facility from gunmen of the Shiite Moslem militia Amal to "legitimate authority" and upgrade the facility by purchasing new control tower equipment.

It also decided to mount a diplomatic campaign to oppose Washington's moves to isolate the airport in the wake of the hijacking of TWA Flight 847, during which a U.S. Navy diver was killed.

Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, was quoted in news reports as saying the U.S. measures were "a



Amin Gemayel

violation of international law" and that Lebanon planned to lodge a formal protest with the United Nations.

ECONOMY MINISTER Victor Cassir briefed the group on the financial losses that Middle East Airlines and its cargo-carrying competitor, Trans Mediterranean Airways, are expected to incur because of Reagan's decision Monday to end their U.S. landing rights.

Reagan also barred American airlines from flying into Beirut and called on other Western governments to take similar measures or risk having their air carriers banned from the United States.

On Wednesday, Vice President George Bush and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced in London a joint effort to promote an international boycott of Beirut airport.

Lebanese Finance Minister Camille Chamoun met Thursday with British Ambassador to Lebanon David Miers and asked that his government hold off on implementing a ban on MEA.

IN DAMASCUS, an editorial in Syria's official Al Baath newspaper headlined "Who Are the Terrorists?" accused the United States and Israel of employing terrorism against Lebanon.

The editorial warned Reagan "to take your hands off Lebanon" and criticized Washington for being enraged over the taking of the TWA hostages while doing nothing about more than 700 Arab prisoners held without charges in Israel. Three hundred prisoners were released Wednesday and Israel plans to release the rest in groups.

Syria's semi-official Ath Thawra newspaper called on Arab states to boycott American airlines until the Reagan administration ended its attempt to isolate Beirut airport in retaliation for the hostage crisis.

Briefly

United Press International

Guinea president ousted

PARIS — The government of Guinea, West Africa, has been overthrown in a coup carried out by former Prime Minister Diarra Traore, Radio France International reported today.

The broadcast said Radio Conakry, in the Guinean capital of Conakry, made a brief announcement saying Traore had seized power from President Lansana Conte, who was attending a conference in Lome, Togo, at the time.

Peruvian police stop 4,000

LIMA, Peru — In a security plan launched to prevent guerrilla attacks during Peru's presidential inauguration, police Thursday arrested 4,000 people and, earlier, confiscated three cars loaded with explosives.

A spokesman said the raids were part of city-wide sweeps dubbed "Operation Presidential Security" that police will launch nightly until the inauguration of President-elect Alan Garcia on July 28.

Honduras: Nicaragua hit us

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The Nicaraguan army shelled four border villages inside Honduras Thursday, with no immediate reports of casualties, Tegucigalpa radio stations reported.

The Nicaraguan government denied the reports, saying U.S.-supported guerrillas carried out the attack to help justify a direct military invasion of Nicaragua.

Drought ends, not famine

NAIROBI, Kenya — Rains have broken a three-year drought in eight of the 21 worst-hit African countries, but millions still face starvation in Sudan and Ethiopia because of poor food distribution systems, a U.N. report said Friday.

The report by the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization said more than half a million tons of food has piled up at the major ports of Sudan and Ethiopia and that severe logistical problems are also hampering the distribution of food in the famine-stricken countries of Chad, Mali and Niger.

Moon released from prison

DANBURY, Conn. — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the Unification Church leader convicted of tax evasion, was freed from a federal prison Thursday while other clergymen condemned his imprisonment "as a blot on the pages of American history."

The 65-year-old Korean-born evangelist left the minimum-security institution in a Mercedes-Benz and spent a few hours at home with his 12 children before heading to a halfway house in New York City.

Ellsberg to serve two days

SAN FRANCISCO — Anti-war activist Daniel Ellsberg will serve a two-day jail sentence in mid-July for his part in a demonstration against Reagan administration policy in Central America, officials said Thursday.

Ellsberg, 54, was convicted Wednesday of disturbing the peace during a May 7-8 protest at the Federal Building in San Francisco. About 600 people were arrested and some 400 have pleaded guilty and received sentences ranging from small fines to six days in jail.

Quoted...

Larry and I relate better since I've driven. Sometimes while we're in bed at night, we find ourselves talking about gear ratios or how to take the proper line on a track.

—Sue McCray, commenting on sharing auto racing as a hobby with her husband, Larry. See story, page 1B.

Correction

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.

In a story called "Gay campaign fights AIDS misconceptions" (DI, June 20), it was incorrectly reported that all cases of AIDS diagnosed in Iowa have been in gay men. Actually, cases of AIDS have been diagnosed in patients who are not gay men.

The DI regrets the error.

Who to call

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Fracas leads to multiple charges

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Four Iowa City residents face various charges, including assault and interference with official acts, after an altercation Tuesday evening at Poggie's tavern, 928 Maiden Lane.

Bruce F. Fults, 36, of 94 Hilltop Trailer Court, made an initial appearance Wednesday on two charges of assault with intent to inflict serious injury in Johnson County District Court.

Police observed Ronnie Corbin lying unconscious on the sidewalk, court records state. He was bleeding from a laceration on his right cheek and had a cut in his mouth.

Corbin had allegedly been punched in the face by Fults, court records state.

CORBIN SUFFERED a fractured bone under his right eye and a concussion, court documents state.

When police entered the establishment, Rose Poggenpohl pointed at Fults and said he had hit her in the head with a shovel, according to court documents.

Fults allegedly "grabbed a shovel from his truck and hit Poggenpohl on the left side of her head without any justification," leaving "a tennis ball-sized contusion," according to court records.

Fults also pleaded not guilty Wednesday to simple assault, public intoxication and interference with official acts, in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Courts

ROBERT L. FULTS, 39, of 705 19th Ave., Coralville, made an initial appearance Wednesday on charges of assault with intent to inflict serious injury and fourth-degree criminal mischief in Johnson County District Court.

Robert Fults had "beaten up" Kathy Eggers, who was found "bleeding profusely from lacerations on her face, her right eye was extremely swollen and turning blue and her nose was swollen and bleeding," court records state.

Eggers and another eyewitness told the officers that when Eggers tried to leave the bar, Robert Fults grabbed her, swore at her "and began hitting her face and head with his fists," court documents state.

When Robert Fults was being escorted to the squad car, he kicked out the right-rear window, "smashing it out," according to court documents.

HE PLEADED NOT guilty to charges of simple assault, public intoxication and interference with official acts Wednesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Danette Alberta Fults, 20, of 94 Hilltop Trailer Court, made an initial appearance on a charge of interference with official acts Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Danette Fults tried several times to get into the squad car after her

husband was arrested, although police had ordered her to keep her distance, court records state.

Danette Fults was also charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police.

Debra L. Britton, 25, of 94 Hilltop Trailer Court, was charged with interference with official acts by Iowa City police in connection with the incident.

A 300-pound Iowa City man was ordered by a judge Wednesday to lose weight or go to jail.

District Judge Harold Swailes told Robert Lee Gustoff Jr., 29, of Iowa City, to lose weight and get a job so he can repay the state \$18,692 for welfare and medical assistance obtained by fraud, or serve a 10-year jail term.

Gustoff pleaded guilty in April to receiving aid payments from the Iowa Department of Human Services that he obtained by failing to report his wife's income. He would not have been eligible for the payments if the total family income had been reported.

Gustoff said he couldn't get a job because his large frame did not allow him to wear an artificial leg, so Swailes ordered the unusual sentence.

The judge didn't set a specific weight, but Gustoff said he hopes to trim down to 200 pounds. He started out at 353 pounds and weighed 310 pounds by the time of his court appearance last week. He said he now weighs less than 300 pounds.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman reported that her child saw a "totally naked" man get out of his truck and "masturbate" Wednesday evening in the parking lot of Drug Town, 521 Hollywood Blvd.

Gail Brummel, 28 Gleason Drive, described the man as a white male, in his 30s to 40s, 5-foot-9, with black, curly hair and a moustache.

The man's truck was described as a blue and white Datsun pickup truck with a topper.

Report: Sharon McCoy, 616 N. Johnson St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday afternoon that she saw "a number of males swimming in the (Iowa) river, one of whom was naked," near Hancher auditorium.

Cited: Ralph R. Shellito, 42, Iowa City, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at 504 E. Bloomington St. early Wednesday morning.

Cited: Arthur Harris, 35, of 408 S. Dubuque St., was charged with false use of a financial instrument by Iowa City police at the Iowa City Police Department Tuesday afternoon.

Cited: Bradley D. Holstrom, 20, of 42 W. Court St., Apt. 408, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief by Iowa City police at 220 S. Dubuque St. early Wednesday morning.

Holstrom allegedly damaged a newspaper box, police records state.

Cited: William C. Halstead, 51, of 1016 Sixth Ave., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police early Wednesday morning.

Cited: Cole Allen Young, 18, Wellman, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at the intersection of

Washington and Dubuque streets early Thursday morning.

Cited: Tracy Lynn Brenneman, 19, Bristol, Ind., was charged with running a red light at the intersection of College and Clinton streets and with public intoxication at 200 E. College St. by Iowa City police early Thursday morning.

Cited: Kevin T. Henry, 21, of 304 14th Ave., Coralville, was charged with public intoxication at the Capitol Street ramp early Thursday morning.

Cited: Timothy M. Meade, 19, of 816 Juniper Drive, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at the intersection of Burlington and Dubuque streets early Thursday morning.

Cited: Patrick L. Brack, 19, of 3019 Clover St., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at the intersection of Burlington and Dubuque streets early Thursday morning.

Metrobriefs

Regents approve UI staff appointments

The state Board of Regents approved the appointments of 30 persons to administrative positions at the UI during its June meeting at Okoboji.

Sally Mathis was named assistant dean for clinical practice in the UI College of Nursing, and Richard Pegnetter Jr. was named acting associate dean for external programs in the UI College of Business Administration.

Casey Mahon was named acting treasurer for the 1985-86 fiscal year and Douglas Young was appointed secretary for the same period.

The board also approved the following appointments of department chairs in the College of Liberal Arts for three-year terms effective Aug.

26; Joel Barkan, political science; Thomas Charlton, anthropology; Phillip Cummins, philosophy; Leodis Davis, chemistry; Bruce Gronbeck, communication studies; William Kirk, mathematics; Carolyn Lara-Braud, home economics; John Menninger, biology; John Raeburn, English; and Albert Stone, American studies.

Peter Fisher will chair the graduate program in urban and regional planning for a three-year term.

John Birch was approved as acting chair of the statistics and actuarial science for the 1985 fall semester.

Also in liberal arts, the regents approved the appointments of Nora England, linguistics; Gary Hansen, exercise science and physical education; Richard MacNeil, recreation education; Dee Norton, psychology; Christopher Wertz, acting chair, Rus-

sian; Dwight Nicholson, physics and astronomy; and Margery Wolf, women's studies.

The re-appointments of Marilyn Somville as director of the School of Music and Kenneth Starck as director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication were also approved.

Truck accident claims local holiday victim

An Iowa City man was one of at least four Iowa highway fatalities suffered during the Fourth of July holiday period.

Police in University Heights say David Myers, 22, was killed early Thursday when he fell out of a pickup driven by George Atcherson, 23, of Iowa City. Myers was struck by the vehicle and pronounced dead at UI Hospitals.

Postscripts

Friday events

The Johnson County Heart Association will sponsor a meeting of the Community Cardiac Support Group at 7 p.m. at Mercy Hospital First Floor Conference Room.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will

present an evening of folk dancing from 7:30 until midnight in the Music Building, Voxmun Hall.

Sunday events

The Welsh Church of Old Man's Creek, five

miles southwest of Iowa City, will have its Annual Gymanfa Ganu (Welsh Sing) and patriotic celebration at 1:30. A Welsh tea will follow the program.

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American Heart Association

New pool tax surprises City Park swimmers

By James Hintzen
Staff Writer

Many Iowa City swimmers may think the new state-wide tax on municipal swimming pools is all wet, but swimming attendance hasn't plunged as a result.

"It surprised me because I only brought a dollar, and (my friend) had to pay my tax so I could get in," said Judy VanderHart, a UI student who was at the City Park swimming pool Thursday.

"We panicked because we thought we'd have to go back home for eight cents," said Lisa Sheeley, a UI graduate student.

The pool tax was passed last session in the Iowa Legislature to replace funding lost when the farm machinery and equipment tax was repealed.

THE TAX, WHICH went into effect July 1, raised the admission price for Iowa City children from 50 cents to 52 cents, and adults from \$1 to \$1.04.

Some recreation officials have expressed concern that the new tax could cause problems at swimming pools because many children are given exact change and may not have the extra money for a 4 percent tax.

The law may be small change for many people, but it has affected Iowa City swimmers by lengthening admission lines.

"There have been long lines waiting to get in," said Anne Satterly, 702 First Ave., who was watching her child swim at the pool.

"IT TOOK 10 minutes to get in, but usually there's no waiting at

all," she said.

Mike Lewis, who was swimming at the pool, said he "read about" the tax earlier, so he wasn't surprised. But he was less than enthusiastic.

"Any time they add on another tax it's a hassle," he said. "The method of chipping away — little taxes, little taxes, little taxes, is just more harassment."

"I noticed I gave her the money, and she gave me a handful of change in return," said Esther Hershberger, Kalona, Iowa. "I thought — they didn't have that when I came here Monday."

People attending municipal swimming pools, such as the City Park pool, must now pay 52 cents for admission.

The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler



Library offers study-abroad forms and tips

By Tony Jeffris
Special to The Daily Iowan

Though unknown to many students, the Overseas Opportunities Library, located in the Jefferson Building Room 200, offers access to almost 1,000 student travel programs, 13 of which are sponsored by the UI.

In the past four years, the number of UI students participating in such programs has increased. During the 1981-82 school year, 87 UI students studied in foreign countries. By 1983-84, that number had increased to 170 students, said Maria Hopes, head travel advisor at the library.

"There was a tremendous expansion in the late 1960s and early 1970s when students became more and more interested in study abroad," said Hopes.

HELPING STUDENTS FIND an affordable program is one of the library's primary goals. "All of the programs vary greatly in price depending on the region they are in and what is included in the program. We decide

"You can make (studying abroad) just another five-month vacation visiting with other Americans, or you can really try to throw yourself into another culture," says UI student Scott Stoll.

with the student what is feasible and then help arrange the individual's program from there," Hopes said.

Many foreign universities participate in reciprocal exchange programs with the UI. Hopes said under these programs, "study abroad costs can be maintained that are comparable to those at the UI."

Ten \$1,000 Presidential Scholarships and several Stanley Scholarships for International Research and Study worth \$500 are available each year to help UI students defray the cost of foreign study.

DESPITE THE EXPENSE, many students who have returned from foreign study say the experience was invaluable.

Upon return from a semester in Spain, UI senior Scott Stoll said he thought more students should take advantage of such programs.

"We tend not to look outside the U.S.," said Stoll. "We are not culturally aware of the rest of the world."

However, students shouldn't expect the experience to be an extended spring break, Stoll noted.

"You have to make a decision when you go," he said. "You can make it just another five-month vacation visiting with other Americans, or you can really try to throw yourself into another culture."

UI French major Melinda Davis said she wasn't proficient in French before she left for 10 months of schooling in France. However, after one month of intensive French study, she found communication was no longer a barrier.

DAVIS SAID she had to make an effort to create friendships in France. "The main thing that Americans traveling in France remember about the French people is that they are more reserved. They will ignore you unless you have something in common to talk about," she said.

Davis added: "Accept the fact that you look American. By wearing a student backpack, you are signaling to everyone that you are an American."

Services provided by the library include information on student work permits, Eurail passes, charter flights, and visa restrictions. Also available for \$8 at the library are international student identification cards that provide discounts on foreign travel and shopping.

"This is primarily a student service, and we encourage people to come in and browse," Hopes said.

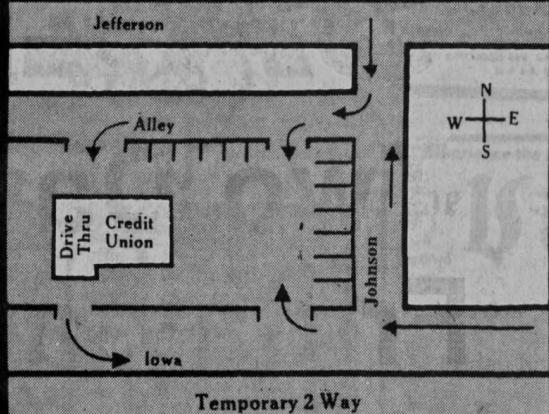


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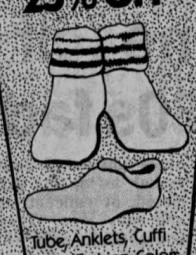
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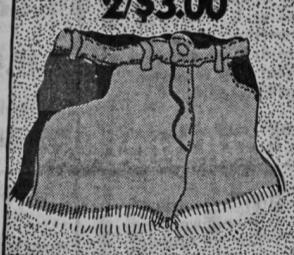
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University

Honesty, therapy help cure eating problems

By Carolyn Hardesty
Staff Writer

A fast-food commercial comes on the TV screen, but it's a different approach to advertising than those we've seen before — A thin, clear-complexioned teen on the telephone whispers in her best sex-kitten voice: "I have a license to eat."

According to Sue Cook, therapist at HERA-Psychotherapy, this type of hype illustrates the mixed messages women get from society about body image and food.

Fortunately, people with eating disorders such as bulimia or anorexia nervosa can find help several places in Iowa City.

Secretive behavior is a major symptom of bulimia, according to Cook, who believes group treatment is a very effective means of addressing the syndrome. "It's critical to be able to say, 'I've been bingeing and purging for 20 years.' The shame factor is high and it's important to quit hiding it," she said.

THE UI COUNSELING Service

began group counseling for eating disorders last January. Martha Christiansen, a facilitator for the group, said participants go through regular screening procedures and are then assigned to individual or group counseling.

Christiansen said estimating the percentage of students who have an eating disorder is difficult, but the advertisement placed in **The Daily Iowan** for the counseling group brought "a tremendous response."

"Eating disorders are often not presented right away as the problem, but are found by asking the right questions," the counselor said.

People usually come for counseling when the preoccupation with food is "controlling their life, when the problem is making them so unhappy, so anxious," she said.

ALTHOUGH WOMEN are more often afflicted with the syndrome than men, athletics demanding specific weight maintenance can play an influencing role for both sexes, Christiansen said.

Since early intervention and treatment is desirable, Christiansen and another counselor, Laura Payne, conduct workshops for instructors in physical education, dance, resident assistants in dorms and others who are in a position to detect early symptoms.

HERA-Psychotherapy offered a workshop last fall on eating and body image. Since then a group has met regularly with therapists Sue Cook and Melissa Farley.

Cook said only women have come to them for treatment. She noted, "It's not surprising considering the extreme pressure women in this society are under to conform to a thinness which only about 2 percent are genetically predisposed to."

SHE SAID the media breeds a preoccupation with diet through commercials and articles about things like diets of 900 calories daily — physiological starvation, according to the World Health Organization — and promises made by diet centers.

Cook asks clients to sit in a public place like the shopping

mall and watch people for a half hour. "They find a very small percentage fit into the media image," she said.

Therapist Ronnye Wieland from the Community Health Center said the center has conducted eating disorder treatment groups for four years. Most women are in their early 20s but the age range is from 16 to 50.

Wieland said: "Most women know when they have a problem with food obsessions or uncontrolled binges. ... Now there's a name for it, but it's been going on for years."

LINDA CHANDLER at the Stress Management Clinic often works holistically with clients, helping them alter behaviors of stress, including eating disorders, in addition to working on underlying problems.

Although the UI Women's Resource and Action Center conducted support groups in the spring semester, practicum counselor Val Tarico said they need five more interested women to begin the support group for eating disorders this summer.



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Starving oneself becomes 80s fad

By Kathy Hinson
Staff Writer

In our "think thin" society where everyone is always on a diet, it seems only fashionable to be calorie conscious.

But for some people the desire to look good becomes an obsession, leading to the extremes of self-starvation or uncontrolled bingeing and purging. These people are the victims of eating disorders.

Anorexia nervosa is perhaps the most well-known eating disorder. It involves self-imposed starvation, resulting in sometimes extreme weight loss.

Bulimia, or binge-purge syndrome, is becoming better known, especially since actress Jane Fonda publicly revealed that she suffered from the disorder. It involves recurring episodes of binge eating, sometimes consuming 10,000 to 20,000 calories in one to two hours, followed by a "purging" of the body by self-induced vomiting or use of laxatives.

ALTHOUGH MANY PEOPLE find the idea of self-starvation or bingeing hard to understand, eating disorders affect about 1 in 150 in the 18 to 25 age group, according to Kay Evans, a nurse at the UI Hospitals Psychiatric Outpatient Clinic.

The exact causes of eating disorders are not yet fully understood, but according to Wayne Bowers, a psychologist at UI Hospitals, the patients often feel caloric intake is the one thing in their lives they can control. Bowers said the onset of eating disorders is often in adolescence, when people are apt to feel they don't have much control over their lives.

"They suddenly discover one thing they can do better than everyone else and they start to diet." Once the patient begins losing weight, they are often encouraged to continue because "dieting is positively reinforced" in our society, Bowers said.

AS THE DIETING becomes an established pattern, the patient develops a "distorted" view of reality which perpetuates the behavior. The patient develops a

body image of fatness even though he or she may be emaciated, or concentrates on only one body area. "They will pick one specific area which is still 'too fat' even if they look like they've just come out of a concentration camp," Bowers said.

These distorted perceptions are often a direct effect of the disorder, because as weight loss becomes extreme, the body tries to compensate the starvation by consuming *brain and muscle tissue*, said Bruce Sieleni, a physician who treats eating disorder patients at UI Hospitals. The patients concentrate on their ability to diet "to make up for the fact that they're sort of losing the edges," he said.

BECAUSE OF THIS biological complication, the UI Hospitals psychiatric department works on getting the patient to gain weight before beginning psychiatric treatment. "When their weight is real low they're just not thinking straight," Evans said.

After the patient gets closer to a normal weight, they begin "therapy to get their cognitive processes back to normal," Evans said. Medical treatment to counteract the health effects of prolonged starvation or purging is involved throughout.

Although some people with eating disorders seek treatment on their own, many resist admitting anything is wrong, Evans said it is all right to suggest to these people they have a problem, because they may not get treatment unless others confront them.

SIGNS THAT INDICATE someone has an eating disorder may include: obsession with food, cooking for others but not helping them eat the food, disappearing after meals, large grocery bills, excessive exercise and increased social isolation.

Because early treatment of eating disorders often means a better prognosis, Sieleni urges people to seek treatment as soon as they suspect a problem. "If you're thinking 'Has this gone on long enough?' chances are it's been going on too long."

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Coralville changes transit insurance

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

The sudden withdrawal of a major transit liability insurer has forced Coralville and many other Iowa communities to seek out new insurers — at a substantially higher rate — or stop bus service completely.

The Coralville Transit System's insurance policy with Transit Casualty Company expired midnight, June 30. The city started the search for new insurance when the California-based company decided to quit offering insurance.

Mayor Michael Kattchee said only two options were open to Coralville: find insurance or stop bus service.

But the insurance "will cost considerably more," Kattchee said.

ANNUAL PREMIUMS for Coralville were \$26,000 and could now run as high as \$52,000 annually.

Numerous other insurance

contracts with Transit Casualty expired Sunday when the company, which was sold to an investors group, informed its customers that it was withdrawing from insuring public transit systems.

The company underwrote policies for 70 percent of the nation's transit systems.

Many companies have been suffering losses by insuring transit systems, and have either discontinued the service or have raised the rates considerably.

Many Iowa bus systems, including Coralville, chose to become part of a Chicago-based assigned risk pool which insures applicants who cannot obtain insurance through conventional channels. The risk pool is a group of insurance agencies working together to provide insurance.

The Iowa Department of Insurance has waived the standard 10-day waiting period for this insurance to go into effect, calling it an "emergency" situation.

U.S. celebrates 209th birthday

United Press International

Americans celebrated Independence Day with parades, fireworks and rock concerts and by welcoming new citizens while the 39 TWA hostages celebrated their renewed independence mostly in private with their families.

In an odd holiday twist, a watermelon recall was under way in three western states — Washington, Oregon and California — after people became ill from eating the fruit. The voluntary recall was ordered by several stores. The fruit was thought possibly contaminated by pesticides.

President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan spent the day at the White House before dining with friends and watching the capital's fireworks display from the Truman balcony Thursday night.

FORMER HOSTAGE George Lazansky, of Algonquin, Ill., an avid Chicago Cubs fan, and his wife led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance at Wrigley Field and then threw out the first ball for a Cubs-Giants game.

One of his complaints during 17 days as a hostage was that his captors stole his Cubs baseball cap.

Another former hostage, the Rev. Thomas Dempsey, celebrated an early morning mass at St. Patrick's Church in St. Charles, Ill.

On the nation's 209th birthday, about 600 immigrants from 65 countries became citizens in a ceremony at the Seattle Center Flag Pavilion.

Participants from 50 states marched in a parade in Washington, and at least 100,000 people jammed The Mall for a concert by the Beach Boys at the Washington Monument and a fireworks display.

DRAMATIC READINGS of the Declaration of Independence were held in Washington and Chicago, Civil War battles were fought again at Gettysburg and elsewhere and the bombing of Pearl Harbor was reenacted at Corpus Christi, Texas.

More than 100,000 people planned to watch a "fog-proof" fireworks along the San Francisco Bay near the Golden Gate Bridge. The spectacular has been hidden by fog in the past but a low altitude alternate program guaranteed satisfaction this year.

The nation's oldest July Fourth parade stepped off for the 200th time in Bristol, R.I., and 200,000 spectators outnumbered the community's population of 20,000

full-time residents.

The "Taste of Chicago" food festival continued with such varied offerings as frog legs, cheeseburgers and turtle soup. The Alpha Baking Co. said it made 2,916,000 hamburger and hot dog buns for the festival.

NEW YORK CITY saw the annual fireworks show sponsored by Macy's department store and the start of a 100-mile triathlon that included a 2-mile swim in the Hudson River, a 90-mile bike race and a 10-kilometer run through New Jersey before ending at the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.

An Oklahoma National Guard unit at Sapulpa planned a mock battle between U.S. and "Soviet" troops, although an embarrassed City Commissioner Carol Mcmasters said, "I'd like to have it halted altogether." A guard recruiter said he was asked to stage the fight by the local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Boston residents watched the annual turnaround of the nation's oldest commissioned warship, the USS Constitution, also known as Old Ironsides.

IN NORFOLK, VA., pub owner Reggie Mitchell, the great, great

grandson of Lord Cornwallis, whose forces lost the Battle of Yorktown and Revolutionary War in 1781 to Gen. George Washington up the nearby Elizabeth River, held a "Grand Losers Party." Mitchell said he has staged similar parties in Atlanta for 10 years but decided to host the 1985 party at his Norfolk pub.

"We've sort of returned to the scene of the crime," he said.

A team of horses pulling a covered wagon in a Fourth of July parade in Eaton, Colo., stampeded through a crowd of onlookers Thursday, injuring 12 people, including an elderly woman who was dragged several feet.

"A two-horse hitch towing a small covered wagon broke out of control and careened across the parade route over a distance of several hundred yards before being brought under control," Police Sgt. Wes Mellon said.

"THE TEAM AND wagon struck and injured several of the hundreds of people lining the parade route on either side of the street," he said.

All but two of the 12 people taken to North Colorado Medical Center were treated and released within three hours after the incident at 11:45 a.m. Iowa time.

Newspapers

Continued from page 1A

city of Des Moines for prohibiting newsboxes in downtown Des Moines skywalks.

Courts have allowed cities to place restrictions on newsboxes, but they must show an "important government interest" in doing so. For example, a city could move a newsbox if it obscured the view of drivers at an intersection or if it were chained to a fireplug.

But it is not completely clear whether cities

can limit distribution simply because newsboxes are unsightly.

"The courts have recognized the city interest in aesthetics since newspaper vending machines do tend to clutter the landscape," Jansen said in a memo to the city council.

But "no court in the world will uphold you on aesthetics," said George Strait, a council member and UI law librarian.

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SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of The Daily Iowan, has one (1) vacancy for staff representative. The position is for a full two-year term covering the period from September 1985 through May 1987. The Board meets monthly from September through May. Duties of a representative include: selection of an editor, budgeting, study of equipment needs, and sub-committee work.

Nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa, excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 5th, 1985 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in campus mail. Nominees should provide the following information:

Name of the Nominee	Home Address
Position in the University	Office Phone
Campus Address	Home Phone

A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI board.

The ballot will be mailed through Campus Mail the week of July 15th.

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THEATRES

Firefighters corral some of western blazes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Battle-hardened firefighters Thursday began winning their war against some of the wildfires blackening more than 170,000 acres across the West, only to have others roar out of control again in the firecracker-hot weather.

The blaze that repeatedly threatened the idyllic mountain village of Ojai in Southern California began a dangerous advance early Thursday toward the coastal town of Carpinteria and the affluent Santa Barbara hillsides, prompting renewed evacuations.

For many firefighters, Thursday marked the end of a full week of battle in tinder-dry California, where fires set by arsonists, careless campers, military weapon fire and illegal trash sites have torched nearly 150,000 acres.

THREE PEOPLE have died and more than 150 homes valued in the millions of dollars have been destroyed.

Weather forecasters offered little hope to the end of a five-day heat wave that has pushed the mercury well over the 100-degree mark, extinguishing the usual moist coastal fog and sending dozens of firefighters seeking treatment for heat

exhaustion. In Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, a 58,000-acre blaze was crackling through brush about 30 miles and several mountain ranges away from President Ronald Reagan's Santa Ynez ranch.

Several people were evacuated from the sparsely populated canyons north of Carpinteria and others were put on alert.

"It would be inaccurate to say it's raging out of control," U.S. Forest Service spokesman Steve Beck said. "The winds are pretty calm now. But when you don't have a line of containment in front of a fire, anything can change."

ANOTHER FIRE in Central California's San Luis Obispo County leapt across fire lines near Santa Margarita Lake Wednesday afternoon, quickly enlarging to 25,000 acres and racing to the edge of the popular Lopez Lake.

Hundreds of campers, would-be windsurfers and waterskiers were evacuated from the lake, about five miles north of Arroyo Grande, and a fourth house was leveled, bringing total damage to \$1.8 million.

Gov. George Deukmejian toured two particularly devastated

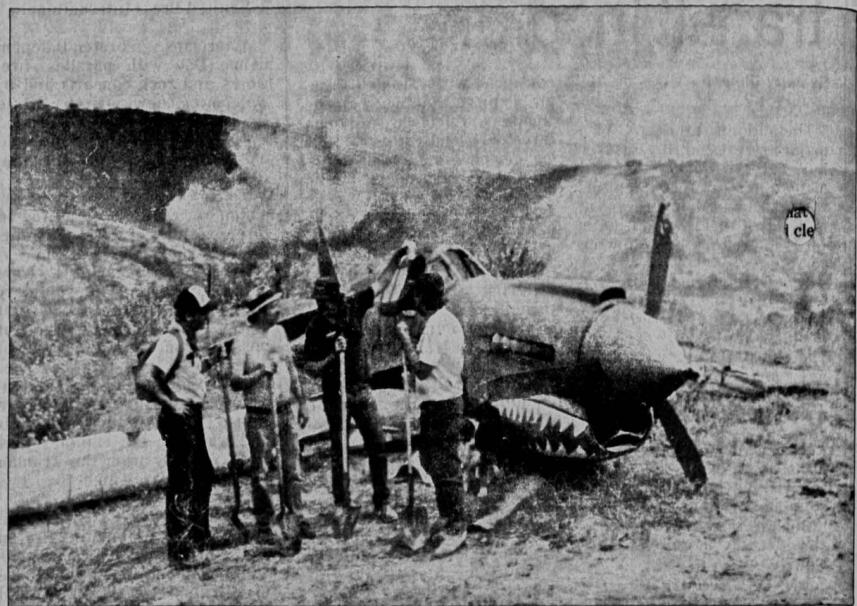
areas in Southern California on Wednesday, visiting Los Angeles and San Diego sites where three people died and 115 houses were burned to the ground earlier in the week.

FIREFIGHTERS gained partial control Thursday morning of a 1,200-acre fire near Yucca Valley in San Bernardino County, sparked by burning trash; a 750-acre fire in Yorba Linda, started Tuesday by the crash of a small plane in which two people died; and a 22,000-acre, 8-day-old fire near Palm Springs.

Also mostly contained were a 15,000-acre fire near the Camp Pendleton Marine base in San Diego County that was started Tuesday by exploding ammunition; a 1,200-acre fire in Yosemite National Park, started by an abandoned campfire Monday.

In Arizona, an 8,000-acre fire in the Baboquivari Mountains just north of the Mexican border was controlled Wednesday night.

A 1,800-acre fire in Idaho's Challis National Forest that officials believe was deliberately set continued to burn and smaller fires were also burning in Washington and Oregon, which have also suffered from unusually dry conditions this summer.



Ranch hands at the Laguna Ranch stand next to the P-40 prop used in the movie 1941 as smoke billows from the surrounding mountains above Carpinteria, California early July fourth. The ranch hands stayed up all night protecting their plane and other movie props on the ranch.

Ortega seeks talks in Independence Day letter

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Independence Day was recognized by people in Nicaragua and Puerto Rico, as well as by U.S. citizens.

President Daniel Ortega sent a July Fourth letter to President Ronald Reagan Thursday saluting Americans for winning independence from Britain and urging a normalization of relations between Managua and Washington.

"On the occasion of the 209th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America, when 13 small but dignified North American colonies broke with the domination of the British Empire, the people and government of Nicaragua salute this historic decision taken by the Founding Fathers

and the people of the United States of America," said the letter.

OFFICIALS of the government have often called the United States a "bully" for arming Nicaraguan rebels and trying to isolate, both politically and economically, their tiny nation of 3 million people.

"Let this anniversary of the independence be a time of reflection for our respective governments," Ortega's letter continued.

The letter called for "serious and constructive talks" to open the way for a "normalization of relations between our two governments."

Ortega has repeatedly asked the United States to resume bilateral talks that were broken off by

Washington earlier this year.

SOME 70 AMERICAN residents of Nicaragua held a protest rally in front of the U.S. Embassy instead of attending the Independence Day celebration at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Harry Bergold.

"We cannot sit at a table and fraternize with people who are waging war on Nicaragua," said Jim Goff, a religious worker and spokesman for the group, who received an invitation to the ambassador's celebration.

"Our position is not an unpatriotic one," he said, adding that "it is the U.S. government that is betraying the principles of the American revolution."

A STATEMENT FROM the Com-

mittee of U.S. Citizens Living in Nicaragua said, "Nicaraguans and Americans should celebrate each other's revolution. We celebrate the true spirit of the American revolution today and on July 19th we will celebrate the Nicaraguan revolution."

A group of Americans from the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee said they were sending an airplane full of medical supplies as an "Independence Day gift" to the Nicaraguan people.

The cargo was scheduled to arrive in Managua on Friday from California.

IN SAN JUAN, thousands of Puerto Ricans — many shouting slogans against "Yankee Imperialism" — demonstrated for inde-

pendence Thursday in a parade countering traditional July Fourth celebrations in the U.S. Commonwealth.

The demonstration, organized by the Puerto Rican Independence Party, included colorful floats and pall-bearers who carried some 30 coffins covered with the Puerto Rican flags to represent islanders who have died in U.S. wars.

Marchers covered almost 4 miles from downtown San Juan to the city's federal building, shouting slogans such as "the Yankee imperialist lives" and carrying signs.

"Inexcusable to celebrate the independence of an empire that denies it to us," read one placard.

POLICE SAID several thousand Puerto Ricans took part in the demonstration, many joining it along the route.

The Spanish-speaking Caribbean island came under U.S. rule in 1898 and became a Commonwealth in 1952.

Two other parades Thursday marked a more traditional July Fourth but the PIP demonstration appeared the largest.

President Reagan sent a representative with a message to the official parade in San Juan.

"Puerto Ricans, both on your beautiful island and on the mainland, continue to add special meaning to our way of life," the president said in the message read in English by Ronald Alvarado, a Reagan aide.

U.S. officials in Khartoum to receive tighter security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is taking "extraordinary security precautions" to protect its diplomats in Khartoum, the capital of the Sudan, because hundreds of Libyan agents have infiltrated the city, it was reported Thursday.

Quoting U.S. officials, The Washington Post reported that "over 100 and maybe as many as a couple of hundred" Libyans have entered Khartoum since the re-establishment of diplomatic relations between the Sudan and Libya this year.

The officials refused to detail what had been done but they said that "extraordinary security precautions" are in place to protect the American diplomats and the U.S. Embassy. One official said there has been "a lot of concern" about the diplomats' safety since the April 6 coup that ended the rule of President Jaafar Numeiry.

THE NEW MILITARY leadership under Abdel Rahman Sawar-Dhahab has told Washington it is unable to keep track of all the Libyans and their Sudanese allies, leaving U.S. officials vulnerable, the Post reported.

It said the newly arrived Libyans are busy setting up "revolutionary committees" in the county to promote a Libyan-style "state of the masses." The committees in other countries such as Egypt have carried out subversive activities.

A State Department spokesman said he had no information on the Khartoum security situation.

U.S. embassies in sensitive areas have increased their security precautions in recent years, particularly since the car-bomb attack on the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut Sept. 20, 1984, killing at least two Americans and seven Lebanese.

Iowans first celebrated Fourth of July in 1820

IOWA CITY (UPI) — While Iowans marked July 4, 1985, with a variety of picnics, ballgames and fireworks displays, historians say the first recorded celebration of Independence Day in Iowa happened in 1820 near what was to become the town of Dunlap in Harrison County.

A Captain Kearney and his small troop of Army soldiers pitched their tents in the Boyer River Valley and broke out extra rations of whiskey to mark the day and ate pork and biscuits.

Kearney wrote in his journal that "this day we are celebrating to the extent of our means...and drank to the memory of our forefathers in a mint julep."

Nancy Kraft, the librarian of the State Historical Society, said Iowans traditionally have used the Fourth of July to start big projects.

THE CORNERSTONES OF CORNELL (1852) and Morningside (1890) colleges were laid on the Fourth as well as the old state capitol in Iowa City (1840). Iowa officially became a territory on July 4, 1838, she said.

Nationally, the Erie Canal (1817) and the Washington Monument (1850) were begun on July Fourth.

Kraft said Independence Day could have been a number of other dates, including July

2, when a committee accepted a draft of the Declaration of Independence; July 8, when the colonists first celebrated the independence announcement or Aug. 2, the date the last signature was affixed to the document.

The first newspaper account of an Iowa Fourth of July celebration appeared in the Dubuque Visitor in 1836. The story detailed how cannons and church bells roused the locals from their beds at dawn for a day filled with toasts and dinners.

DES MOINES TRIED to outdo all other cities in the state during the centennial celebration of 1876, Kraft said, but the day is best remembered for the violent weather.

Special trains brought in visitors to Des Moines at half-price on July 4 while the London Hippodrome Circus — which boasted of having five "educated" elephants — played to crowds estimated at 50,000.

But other towns in Iowa were not so lucky. They were hit by a storm called the "Centennial Storm."

Rockdale on Catfish Creek near Dubuque was swept away in a flood with the loss of 39 lives; a tornado at Indianola took five lives, another tornado at Cedar Rapids demolished 30 homes and the town of Tracy was destroyed.

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Viewpoints

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Adults exploiting kids

A new group of activists recently coalesced in Iowa City. The operative word behind their activities is exploitation — not so much exploitation of women by magazines such as Penthouse, but that of offspring by overzealous parents. Dubbed as Minors Against Pornography, the pre-teens accompany grown-ups on raids of local QuikTrips, B Daltons and other distributors of "hard-core" pornographic literature. During these magazine shreddings the children — on cue — step forward and deliver well-rehearsed indictments of "violent pornography."

"Penthouse is the wrong textbook to teach anybody about sex," piped up one young protester during a civil disobedience session in the Old Capitol Center last weekend. The occasion was a video recording by a network television crew for a segment on this week's edition of Sunday Morning with Charles Kuralt.

Press coverage is essential to the success of these anti-porn protests and, as the novelty of adults tearing magazines wore thin, the visual image of young innocents risking arrest to destroy a symbolic Penthouse or two brought the local press back to the scenes of disruption.

The nabbing of national air time seems to be a fortunate coincidence with the launching of the junior responsibility in media squad.

"The kids add an interesting perspective to the actions here, but I don't want to exploit them," said George Herman, Sunday Morning correspondent. "We're trying hard not to over-accentuate the role the children are playing in this whole movement. We don't want it to appear as if they're being used, because we don't think they are."

But these children are being used. Just as some parents live and die for their little slugger's Little League success, these adult activists should not allow their own desires for the world to impinge upon their children's time to be just children.

Mary Tabor
 Editor

Squeezing the privates

President Ronald Reagan's policy toward private higher education is paradoxical. On the one hand, his political philosophy says the government should get out of the private sector and let it fulfill its own needs.

On the other hand, Reagan's policy toward higher education has hurt private colleges and universities and put additional burdens on state-funded institutions.

It costs roughly the same amount of money to educate an undergraduate student, whether at a private college or at a state university. The difference between the two institutions is who funds the the school.

At the private college, tuition and fees account for roughly two-thirds of the school's income. Donations from corporations, foundations and alumni usually bring in about one-fifth of the revenue for these colleges.

At the UI, though, tuition and fees account for nearly 27 percent of the income and donations make up around 12 percent.

The difference between the two types of institutions is that the state contributes two-thirds of the income for the UI.

Reagan's policy on student financial aid has made private education much more difficult for students to afford. The average private college costs roughly twice as much for the student to attend per year than does a public institution. The student made up the difference by taking out federally insured loans.

But with the government cutting back on financial aid, it has become more attractive to the prospective student to attend a public university. At a public university, most of the cost of a student's education is paid out of the taxes of the state's citizens, and, consequently, the cost of enrolling for that student is less.

With Reagan's new tax plan, charitable gifts to higher education would no longer be deductible. This means potential donors would not have the economic incentive to give to either the private college or the UI. But because the private college's budget requires a higher percentage of gifts, the private college is put in a worse position.

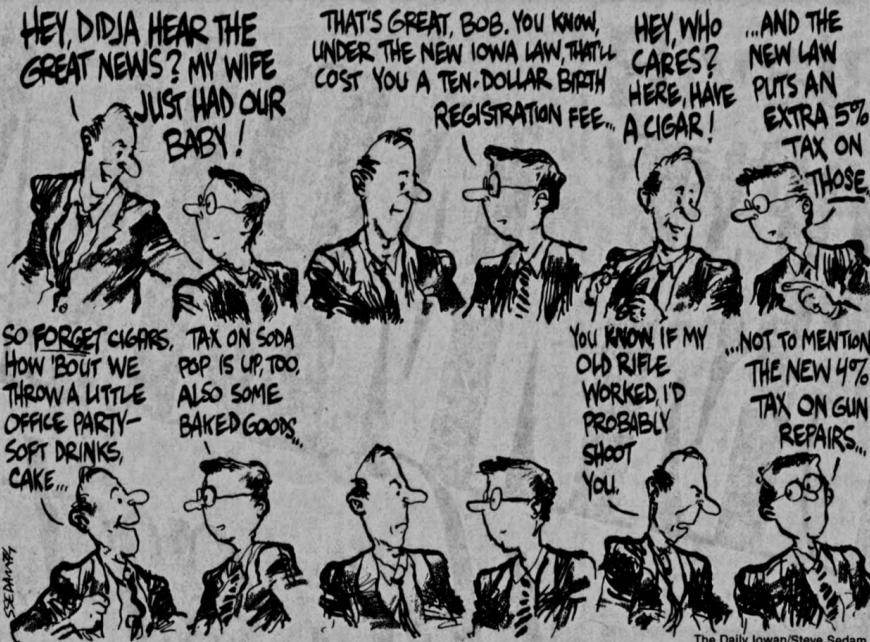
In short, private higher education in the United States is facing a crisis. In addition to having fewer potential students — because of the wane of the baby boom — private schools confront a hostile governmental policy.

What does this mean to the UI community? If you have ever taught or taken a class that was too large, think of how many students might have gone instead to a private school if student loan programs had not been cut.

If you plan to pay state taxes, you should wonder about Reagan's policies that make it more attractive for a student to get educated from your taxes than from his or her own resources.

People in public higher education should realize that people at private colleges are fighting similar battles in Washington. As the crisis of private education worsens, we should work together for a more favorable situation for higher education in general.

Eric Weston
 Wire Editor



Iowa City Police should learn etiquette of civil disobedience

By Steve Jahn

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE has long been a respected form of public expression in American society. The women's suffrage and civil rights movements are but two examples of organized civil disobedience that resulted in significant social reform.

The members of the Iowa City Police Department are apparently unaware of this most basic fact. I refer to the police handling of the June 12 sit-in at the military recruiters office, staged by local citizens in protest of U.S. military support of the Nicaraguan Contras.

I acted as a legal observer on behalf of the protesters and, for more than four hours, witnessed their interaction with the police.

I must take issue with *The Daily Iowan's* conclusion in its June 19 editorial, "Watch your step," which stated that both sides were to blame for the violence that occurred. In several respects, the behaviors and attitudes of the police and protesters were quite distinct.

THE PROTESTERS consisted of women, men and children from virtually all walks of life. The professional manner with which they executed their non-violent protest attested to their many months of preparation and work toward ending American involvement in Nicaragua. Though more than 150 people participated, 62 of whom were

Guest Opinion

arrested for civil disobedience, no property was damaged. Nor was any abuse ever directed at the police.

The police, on the other hand, showed an ineptness and insensitivity quite shocking for a city that houses a large state university. It became obvious to me, as I stood near the police, that they felt the assignment a waste of time and energy. I heard one officer remark several times that the police should prod the protesters from the windows.

THE ACTUAL HANDLING of the protesters by the police was worse. Protesters who passively resisted, by "going limp," risked brutal treatment, verbal abuse, as well as additional criminal charges. Many were shaken, bounced and insulted as they were carried out of the building.

One woman was threatened with an additional offense for no apparent reason. When she requested a lawyer, she was charged with interfering with official acts. Her escorts were especially brutal in escorting her from the building; outside she was frisked numerous times while spread-eagle against a police van.

The crowning example of police insensitivity came with Police

Chief Harvey Miller's response to the accusations of police violence: "If they want to act like assholes and get arrested, that's their problem."

SUCH A NARROW, misguided attitude misses the essence of civil disobedience. Those arrested made a conscious decision that the value of their act as a form of public expression outweighed any pain and inconvenience they would incur in being arrested.

It is not for the police to decide whether civil disobedience is a correct form of public expression. Nor is it for them to decide whether the particular cause espoused is a worthy one.

The role of the police is merely to arrest those who disobey the law and to treat them with the respect due all human beings. Verbal abuse, physical brutality and general intimidation are out of place in response to nonviolent acts of civil disobedience.

The time has come for the Iowa City Police Department to recognize this simple fact and to act accordingly in performing their duties as civil servants. A beginning step in this direction would be a mandatory comprehensive training course for all members of the police force on how to properly handle acts of civil disobedience.

Steve Jahn, a UI College of Law graduate, is a board member of the Latin American Human Rights Advocacy Center in Iowa City.

Pejoratives and yellow ribbons: Reagan's part in hostage crisis

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan today reaffirmed U.S. policy dealing with the ongoing hostage crisis in the Middle East, despite repeated threats against the hostages by their captors. When asked by reporters whether the government would negotiate or deal in any way with the terrorists, the president, his voice stern, said: "Terrorists? What terrorists?"

Later, an assistant to the Undersecretary of State for Not Dealing with Terrorists said the president actually meant: "We shall never consider or even acknowledge demands from such thugs in the sincere belief that what is ignored will eventually go away. And if it doesn't, we might just blow it up. Hint, hint."

Meantime, State Department sources refused to confirm or deny reports the hostages had been moved from safe houses in war-torn Beirut to a facility in Queen Maud Land on the Antarctic continent.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — In a dramatic news conference, repeatedly interrupted by shoving and shouting between members of the international media, armed terrorists and emperor penguins, hostage spokesman LaRue Pawn said he and his fellows were being well treated by their captors.

"The accommodations are a bit spartan, but comfortable," said Pawn, reading from a prepared

Michael Humes

text. "And the food is good if you like sno-cones and blubber. We are having a little trouble adjusting to the fact their children all wear tuxedos, though." Pawn went on to call on all involved nations to acquiesce to the terrorists demands rapidly and in full. When asked whether he was making this request under pressure, Pawn said he couldn't hear the question, requested the guard beside him to take the assault rifle out his ear and, after the reporter repeated the question, said, "Of course not."

CHAGRIN FALLS, Ohio — In a speech today to the national convention of the American Association of Hand Painted Tie Manufacturers, President Ronald Reagan called the terrorists holding the American hostages "goons, felons and hoodlums" who "might have to learn to catch mortar shells before the day is out, who knows?"

The president then received a standing ovation when he went on to say, "No amount of violence or terrorism on the part of these amoral, swinish, carrion eating, perverted, unattractive, demented losers who may be blown to bits at any second will ever dissuade us from our unshakable policy of name call-

ing and making idle threats." **BULLETIN: BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Freedom seems imminent for the hostages today as terrorist leader Boysan Berri announced they would be transported to Damascus, Syria, and then to a U.S. airbase in West Germany. "We are happy the crisis will be ended soon, to the greatest benefit of all involved," said Berri. "No more violence or loss of life need occur."

WASHINGTON — President Reagan interrupted his morning shower today to leap from the stall, put on the Rambo costume First Lady Nancy Reagan had recently given him, and run to the White House press room for an impromptu statement. It was short as such presentations go, consisting entirely of the president thumping through a thesaurus, calling out all the pejoratives he could find, and exhaustively reviewing synonyms for "retaliation" and "vengeance."

BULLETIN: BEIRUT, Lebanon — Terrorist leader Boysan Berri announced that plans to transport the American hostages had been postponed. No explanation was offered.

BULLETIN: WASHINGTON — Usually reliable sources indicated today that President Reagan has been seen in a restricted area of the White House with a yellow ribbon around his mouth.

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

Who is fighting poverty?

BROWSING IN THE library periodicals room is one of my favorite pastimes. Working Woman magazine will tell me the four easy steps to success. National Review tells me all the evils of Tom Harkin. American Health tells me about keeping my body young. But nowhere can I find any trace of social conscience.

You could say that in this world of high-tech, tax-reform and Rambo-style flag-waving, there is no room for concern with others. Besides, there are no really needy people here. This is America, right?

Natalie Pearson

Wrong. There are lots of poor people in President Ronald Reagan's America. They are not vocal, obvious or deserving of their situation. Recent studies done on poverty and hunger in this country reveal that the American poor increasingly consist of two groups: women and children. Twenty-five percent of American preschool age children live in poverty, including half of all black children, one-third of all hispanic.

THESE FIGURES reveal the immorality of President Reagan's constant cuts in assistance programs for poor families. A recent report by the Physician Task Force on Hunger in America said, "The recent and swift return of hunger to America can be traced in substantial measure to clear and conscious policies of the federal government." That these policies continue with little outcry from powerful political groups is inexcusable.

Still, no one cares to talk about it. Even groups and magazines that have traditionally stood up for social and economic decency are quietly turning away from the cause. Mother Jones and Ms. prefer to devote their glossy pages to issues like "Preserving our Souls in a High-Tech World," and "The Best of American Business." I search their pages in vain for signs of activism against poverty.

TWO WEEKS AGO The Daily Iowan sent me to cover the Iowa convention of the National Organization of Women. The white, well-dressed women of NOW discussed abortion, comparable worth, pornography and a variety of other topics. Though the president's quiet war on poverty programs has equaled a war on poor women, the problem was mentioned only as an aside to the abortion debate.

That poverty is becoming a disease almost exclusively contracted by women and children should be a woman's issue. But even equality-minded women seem to quiet down when economic justice means that successful women may have to share some of their newfound wealth.

I'm not blaming progressive movements or media for ignoring poverty; they fought Reagan and his regressive policies for a long time. But a group can't help catering to what its constituency wants to hear. Ms. magazine talks about softwear because that is something Ms. readers want to hear about. The same is true of NOW.

AFTER ALL, remember last summer's Democratic convention? Remember the speeches of Mario Cuomo, Geraldine Ferraro and Jesse Jackson? They talked about poor people. When their speeches were analyzed, however, it was for rhetoric and style — not content. Their message was ignored because Americans don't like to hear about poor people. Our dreams center on the rich and they are who we want to hear about.

This all comes down, of course, to children. We are stunting the growth, education and future of one-quarter of the next generation with our institutionalized selfishness. Aside from being immoral, playing ostrich on the poverty problem is unwise. We seem to forget that it is this country's future we are neglecting.

Natalie Pearson is a DI staff writer. Her column appears every other Friday.

Correction

Due to an editing error, the second paragraph of a July 2 letter to the editor, "Be careful out there," incorrectly stated a bicycle fatality statistic. The first sentence of that paragraph should read: "The Consumer Product Safety Commission states that in 1975 nighttime bicyclist deaths accounted for 30 percent of the total number of bicyclists killed."

The DI regrets the error.

CELEBRATE the arts!

ArtsFest '85 Calendar of Events

Saturday, July 6th

10am - 5pm ART FAIR held on BOTH levels of Old Capitol Center and outside on the Pedestrian Mall (College and Dubuque).
 10:30am IC Public Library: Optic Puppet Theatre "The Long One, Uh Huh", outside near the jungle gym. Live on Channel 20, signed for the hearing impaired by Mary Boavini.
 11am - 2pm IOWA ARTISAN'S GALLERY in Lind Street Square sponsors Jane Stone, paper making demonstration and Earlene Gigerano, basket making demonstration.
 11am - 2pm History of "Isabel Bloom Garden Sculptures" will be discussed by the Isabel Bloom Studio, from Davenport; Pat McClusky will have a premiere showing of the newest piece, "a pig", Both at the Gifted, Ltd.
 11am - 5pm OTA BRAT BAR-B-QUE at Blackhawk Mini-Park
 11am - 5pm Gringo's sells tacos on the Plaza.
 1:30pm Judy Nyren, a magician, will perform outside of Lundy's Hallmark in the Old Capitol Center.
 2pm Children's Potluck Films at the Library.
 8pm "Jumpers", E.C. Mable Theatre.

Sunday, July 7th CHILDREN'S DAY

10am - 5pm ART FAIR held on BOTH levels of Old Capitol Center and outside on the Pedestrian Mall (College and Dubuque).
 10am - 4pm CHILDREN'S DAY
 Activities outside on the Plaza near the jungle gym. Ongoing events include a mural, a chalk dragon, face painting, jugglers, clowns, story telling, sing-a-long, magic show, and dancing. Optic Puppet Theatre performs at 10:30am and 2pm.
 Sponsors of Children's Day are: Answer Iowa, Daily Iowan, Dee Gosling, Economy Advertising, Frohweins, Kinko's Copies, Plaza Clothing Co., Press-Citizen, Stewart Shoes, Super Spud.
 12pm - 5pm Gringo's sells tacos on the Plaza.
 3pm I Works Dance Co. performs "Caging Land, a Tribute to Grant Wood" on the east lawn of the U of I Old Capitol.
 4pm Iowa City Community Band conducted by Thomas L. Davis; Baritone Soloist, Wayne Neuzil, on the east lawn of the U of I Old Capitol.

Monday, July 8th

12pm - 2pm Waubeek Trackers will perform on the College Street Plaza. Sponsored by the U of I Credit Union.
 6pm Live music at Gringo's with Spanish and Latin American flavor.
 7pm IC Public Library, Room A, Artist Forum Quilters from The Arts Council Show, "Friendship Quilts", live on Channel 20.
 7pm Bedtime Story Hour at IC Public Library

Tuesday, July 9th

10am - 5pm Hand's will feature a jeweler in front of their store.
 12pm - 2pm Johnson County Landmark Band will perform on the College Street Plaza. Sponsored by First National Bank, Getman Optical, and Perpetual Savings and Loan.
 1pm - 3pm Chocolate covered strawberry demonstration at Sweets & Treats.
 2:15pm Precil School performs in Old Capitol Center.
 6pm Live music at Gringo's with Spanish and Latin American flavor.

8pm "The Real Inspector Hound" and "Dirty Linen", E.C. Mable Theatre.
 8:30pm "Stars in the Bars" at the Sanctuary.

Wednesday, July 10th

10am - 5pm Hand's will feature a jeweler in front of their store.
 11am Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre in Old Capitol Center.
 11:30am - 1pm Heartland Consort will perform on the College Street Plaza.
 12pm - 1pm Lerna May, a violinist (accompanied by friends), will be featured in J.C. Penney's.
 12pm - 1pm Janet Long Dancers on College Street Plaza. Sponsored by Technographics.
 1pm - 1:30pm Bob Block and Jane Walker, flute and recorder players, will play in front of Eble Music Co.
 1pm - 3pm Chocolate pizza demonstration at Sweets & Treats.
 4:30pm - 5:30pm "The Rose in the Heather" performing Irish music on College Street Plaza. Sponsored by Security Abstract.
 8pm "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead", E.C. Mable Theatre.
 8:30pm "Stars in the Bars" at The Oasis (over Gabe's).

Thursday, July 11th

10:30am - 2pm IC Public Library, Childrens Readers' Theatre: The Ice Cream Kids from the Library Kid's Stuff program will perform 2 Hans Christian Andersen stories: Five Pigs in a Pod and The Nightingale in Room A. The 2:00 performance is live on Channel 20.
 12pm - 1pm Canzona Camerata will perform on the College Street Plaza. Sponsored by Phelan, Tucker, Boyle, Mullen.
 1pm - 3pm Candy decorating demonstration at Sweets & Treats.
 4:30pm - 6pm Iowa City Slickers Dixieland Band on the Plaza near the Fountain. Sponsored by Hills Bank & Trust and Somebody Gooled Jean Shop.
 8pm Jeffrey II World Premiere "Tales of Hans Christian Andersen" at Hancher Auditorium.
 8:30pm "Stars in the Bars" at The Mill.

Friday, July 12th

10:30am Iowa City Public Library Story Hour and films - "Peter's Chair," "Millions of Cats," "Three Little Pigs."
 12pm - 1pm Iowa City Choreographers will perform on the College Street Plaza. Sponsored by Well-Ambrisco and Mid-America Savings Bank.
 12pm - 1pm Lerna May, a violinist, will be featured in J.C. Penney and is to be accompanied by friends. Sponsored by J.C. Penney.
 2pm - 3pm Marian Rose Farrell, a guitarist and singer. She will be performing outside of Lind ArtWorld. Sponsored by Lind ArtWorld.
 4pm - 5pm Lonnie Gustafson performs on College Street Plaza at the Fountain. Sponsored by Security Abstract.
 5pm - 7pm "An Evening in Tivoli Gardens" at Hancher Auditorium. (Admittance with ArtsFest '85 button or by invitation of ArtsFest Planning Committee). Sponsored by Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.
 7pm Guy Drollinger, a folk singer. In Old Capitol Center.
 8pm "Jumpers", E.C. Mable Theatre.

Saturday, July 13th SCANDINAVIAN FESTIVAL DAY

Continuing ArtsFest Events & Displays

Judy Miller, a porcelain artist sponsored by Sweets & Treats, in the store.
 Peter Feldstein's, "Oxford Project" will be on display in Lind ArtWorld.
 Lifestyle toylary pig on display: "Annie's Mother was Right" t-shirts and sweat-shirts for sale at Every Bloomin' Thing.
 Nancy Piersel art work on display at Domy Boot Shop.
 Fred Seger's Fine Pen and Ink Drawings will be on display at Comer's Pipe & Tobacco.
 Buc's will feature Reagan Yoder's pottery selection which will be sold in Buc's during ArtsFest Week.
 Gattery design exhibit crystal from two Scandinavian companies, "Kosta Boda" and "Iittala of Finland" at Glida Imports.
 1984 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Award Winners at F-Stop Camera and Supply. Sponsored by Iowa City Press-Citizen.
 All week at the Arts Center (129 E. Washington, lower level): Friendship Quilts - Main Gallery
 A Billboard - installation room. Installation by K. Schmitendorf - Brandt
 Art Garments by Anna Lisa Hedstrom: an exhibition of Shibari dyed garments and textiles at Thing, Things & Things.
 Singing waiters and a piano player will perform during lunch (11am - 2pm) and dinner (6pm - 10pm) at Giovanni's.
 Display of tote cut and punch lampshades made by Veta Hemric Ireland of North Carolina at Gazebo on the Green.
 Younkers will be sponsoring a Metal Artist Alliance Show and will have artists' work displayed in the store.
 All week outlets for ArtsFest '85 buttons (\$5) and t-shirts (\$7):
 Buc's Soap Opera
 Entlers Super Spud
 First National Bank Sweets and Treats
 Glida Imports Technographics
 Gringo's T. Galaxy
 Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. UI Credit Union
 Piper's Candies

ArtsFest '85 Button is your ticket to three nights of Stars in the Bars and "An Evening in Tivoli Gardens" at Hancher Auditorium.

ARTSFEST '85 is a cooperative project of the Iowa City Downtown Association, the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council, the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Division, the Iowa City Public Library, The University of Iowa Fine Arts Council, The University of Iowa Office of Arts Center Relations and The University of Iowa Foundation.

ArtsFest '85 is made possible, in part, by a donation from the Iowa City Downtown Association.

ArtsFest '85
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ArtsFest '85

OLD CAPITOL CENTER
 Celebrate ArtsFest '85

Sports

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TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities.
AUG. 1, own bedroom, 1st electricity, bus, private apt. 7-15
ADVERTISE wanted immediately \$107.50 plus 1/4 fee utilities. Pool, furniture. 7-4
ADVERTISE wanted! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Ben Ave. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove.
NOW R FOR DOWN

'Cubs bar' still packs fans in

By Carlos Trevino
Special to The Daily Iowan

The fans ranged from the 66-year-old man who remembered when the Chicago Cubs won the National League Pennant in 1945 to the young woman who says she will "watch them if there isn't anything else better on television."

But regardless of their baseball knowledge, people were still coming into Iowa City's self-acclaimed "Cubs bar." The Sports Column, to watch the National League Eastern Division champions despite their recent record-tying, 13-game losing streak.

"I didn't panic about the losing streak," die-hard Cub fan Jerry Timlin said. "Records are made to be broken...aren't they?"

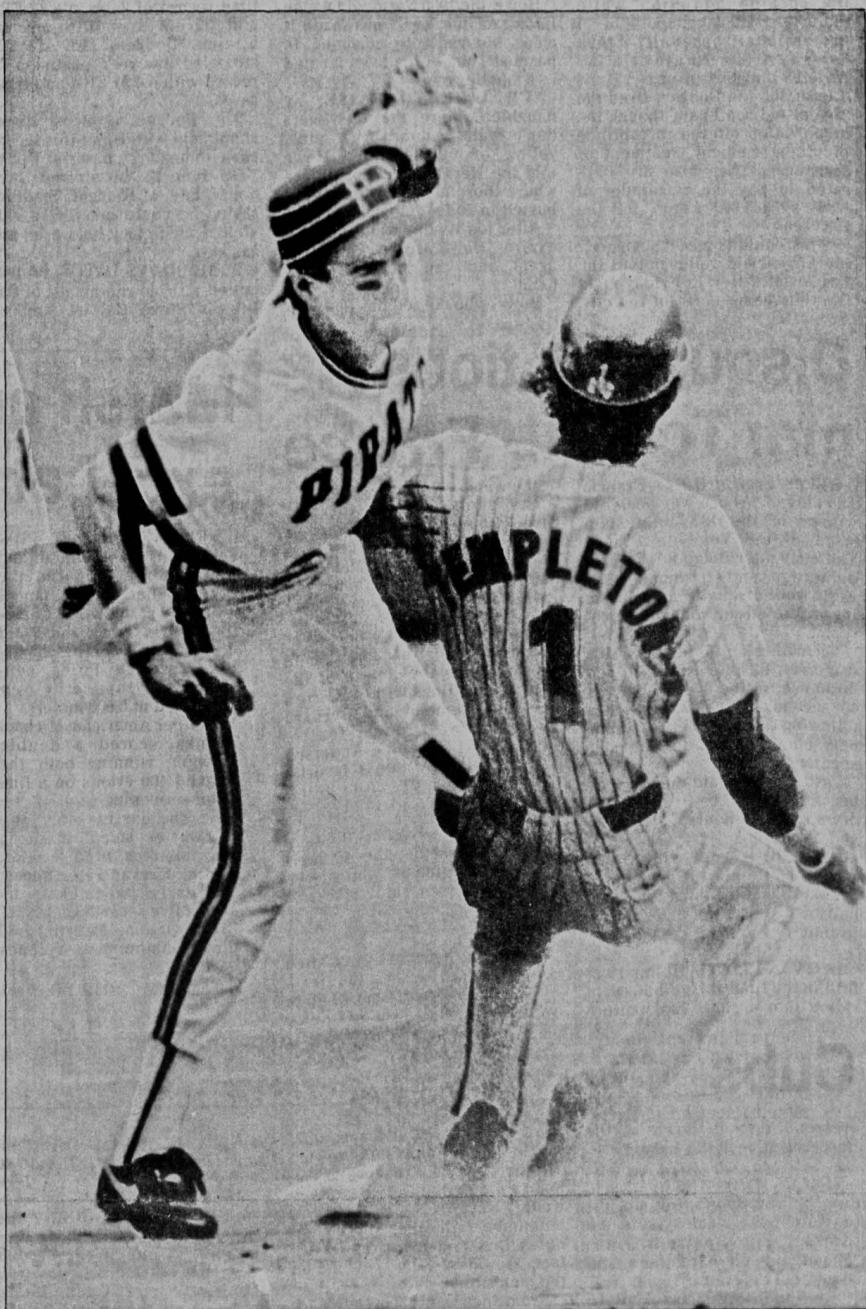
"Cub fans are just like Hawkeye fans," said Dick Watt, a former Chicagoan and long-time Cub fan. "Both teams could lose for 15 years and they'd still pack a stadium."

MARY KAY ROGGE, a Sports Column waitress, added that the Cubs can still pack a bar, too.

"People will mostly come in at night, and they'll (the Cubs) be losing, and the place still gets packed," Rogge said. "I was kind of forced into being a Cub fan myself...but now I like it because it's a lot of fun," she said. "On opening day it was insane in here...wall-to-wall Cub fans."

By the time Ryne Sandberg slugged Chicago's 62nd home run of the season, the bar that gives equal billing to the Cubs and the Hawkeyes was filled with nearly two dozen people, some in groups, but most sitting alone to curse and cheer their favorite team.

"There's a lot of die-hard fans in here," Rogge said. "Some of the people in here are here for every single game. A lot of places show the Cub games...it's the Fourth of July and we still have a pretty good crowd," she said. "I guess See Cubs, Page 2B"



Diamond dust

San Diego's Gary Templeton steals second base as from catcher Junior Ortiz in the third inning of the Pittsburgh's Sammy Khalifa misses the tag on a throw Padres 9-1 win Thursday afternoon.

United Press International

Rivals will battle for tennis title

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — For the fifth time in eight years, long-time rivals Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd will battle for the Wimbledon championship.

Much as everyone predicted long ago, the two leading women of the courts stormed through preliminary rounds without the loss of a set to bring about their 66th career meeting on Saturday.

Navratilova, in quest of her sixth singles crown at Wimbledon, had the tougher time getting through her half of the draw, and Thursday was no exception as she met unexpected resistance from Zina Garrison before winning, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

Later, Evert Lloyd, winner of the last two Grand Slam titles and playing what she feels is the best tennis of her career, wiped out Kathy Rinaldi, 6-2, 6-0, sweeping the final nine games. In her six matches, Evert Lloyd has conceded a mere 16 games.

IT WAS THE FIRST time in 30 years that Wimbledon saw an all-American women's semifinal, and appropriately enough came on the Fourth of July.

This will be the 15th straight Grand Slam title to be won by either Navratilova or Evert Lloyd, and the winner will earn \$147,420.

The men's semifinals are scheduled for Friday with Jimmy Connors facing Kevin Curren, the conqueror of John McEnroe, and 17-year-old Boris Becker playing Anders Jarryd.

Four of Navratilova's five triumphs at Wimbledon, in 1978, 1979, 1982 and 1984, have come at the expense of Evert Lloyd, and she never has lost a final here. Evert Lloyd is a three-time Wimbledon champion, but has been beaten in six other finals.

NAVRAILOVA HOLDS A 33-32 edge over Evert Lloyd in the



Chris Evert Lloyd

rivalry which started in 1973, including a string of 13 successive victories before Evert Lloyd snapped it earlier this year in Florida.

The last time they met, a month ago, Evert Lloyd came out on top in the French Open final, winning the third set 7-5.

"I feel Martina is a little more eager for this tournament," Evert Lloyd said. "Whenever you have a loss you work a little harder. She'll be out to avenge her Paris loss."

"In my mind, I know Martina and I are very, very close. Our games are close. It might come down to who's having their day on Saturday."

If she wins Saturday, Navratilova would become the first woman in more than 60 years to string together four Wimbledon championships. Suzanne Lenglen won five in a row from 1919-23. The record of eight singles titles is held by Helen Wills Moody.

SINCE LOSING to Hana Mandlikova in the 1981 semifinals, Navratilova has won 27 consecutive singles matches at Wimbledon. See Wimbledon, Page 3B

Area drivers chase their car racing dreams

Sport has a 'fanatical' following

By Mark Gehring
Special to The Daily Iowan

For most sports fans, auto racing is something that people only think of after a spectacular Indy 500 crash shown as a footnote to the evening news.

But to some, the sport is more than that.

Auto racing enthusiasts have their own version of the "arm-chair quarterback."

He's the one near the magazine rack in the supermarket scanning the closing pages of Road and Track magazine for the results of the Austrian Grand Prix; the lonely figure standing outside of the Porsche dealer's showroom with his nose pressed against the window.

The true racing fanatic goes beyond these stages. He or she will carry this obsession through a logical progression — get a job, save money, buy a race car and maybe even form a racing team.

NORTH AMERICAN Motorsports is proof it can be done.

The company is not based in Daytona or Indianapolis, but 30 miles up the road from Iowa City in Cedar Rapids.

The members of the team include an architect, the owner of a construction company and an oral surgeon. Tom Popa, Mike Barryhill and Larry McCray are the co-owners and drivers of the three-car amateur racing team. Between them, they have a total of 30 years of racing experience.

Barryhill says he grew up in a racing environment. His father was a pit official during the 1950's.

"As a kid, we went to all the races. I had got the 'bug' from that. We had seeds of pictures of

Auto Racing

the old coupes, the stock cars and the sprint cars," Barryhill said. "I played with Gary Bettenhausen as a boy and the Vukoviches (now veterans of the Indy 500) when they'd come in for different races and things."

BARRYHILL SAID he lost touch with the racing world until his college years when a friend suggested they travel to the June Sprints, a major road-racing event in Wisconsin.

"I didn't know what the June Sprints were, but it was a weekend function, so we went up there and spent the weekend camping out. When I saw the Formula B's, I was hooked again," Barryhill said. "I told those guys, 'I'm going to race on this track.'"

Barryhill said it took a few years before he read an ad about a nearby shop that sold racers.

"I couldn't believe it," Barryhill said. "I went over there and couldn't find anybody around, so for about two weeks I went over there at night, looking in the windows, seeing those cars sitting there."

BARRYHILL EVENTUALLY caught up with the owners, talked to them and decided to enroll in the Jim Russell Driving School to obtain a license and to gain more on-track experience.

He came back, bought his first race car — a Formula Ford Crosslé 25X for \$3,500 — and entered it in his first race in St. Louis.

"I was leading the race, but I didn't know it because I had no pit crew to tell me what position I was in. I had a water pop-off that started to spray a little bit with two laps to go, so I backed off a little and let this guy get by



Mike Barryhill in the cockpit of a Sports Renault at the Blackhawk Farms Track in Rockton, Ill.

Photo by Mark Gehring

me. He won the race," Barryhill said.

Since then, Barryhill has raced in over forty races and in 1976 he became the Midwest Regional Champion in Formula Ford. His most recent victories were only a few weeks apart — one at the Blackhawk Farms track in Illinois and the other at the June Sprints two weeks ago in Wisconsin.

THREE YEARS AFTER his first race, Barryhill went back to Clear Lake and bought the garage where he had once stood outside dreaming of the cars behind the glass. He kept the name — North American Motorsports and moved it to Cedar Rapids.

In 1977, Tom Popa, a Cedar Rapids architect with Olson, Popa and Novak, was a business

associate working in conjunction with Barryhill's King Construction Company. He shared Barryhill's passion for auto racing and soon became a part of the team. Popa began by working on Barryhill's car and later bought a Crosslé FF and raced it himself.

Popa's involvement in motorsports goes back to 1971 when he and Tom Bruch, of Bruch Motorworks in Iowa City ran a Porsche-powered, Karman Ghia-bodied racer at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah. "We used mostly Porsche and Volkswagen parts and whatever else we could find," Popa said.

HE WAS JUST one-tenth of a second short of breaking the land speed record in the "I" production class.

In 1978, Larry McCray met Popa and Barryhill at a tennis match. McCray rented one of the

Crosslés and then shared one with Barryhill. McCray eventually bought one and since then, they have remained a three-car team.

Larry's wife, Sue, is the rookie of the group. Though not a part of the NAMS team on the track, she has fielded her own cars since 1983 and has helped to improve her colleagues performance by videotaping some of their races.

"It was hard at first," said Sue McCray. "Some of the guys kind of resented it. The competition is so intense. Now that we're racing the Sports Renaults the atmosphere is a little more relaxed. We have a lot of fun."

"Larry and I relate better since I've driven. Sometimes while we're in bed at night, we find ourselves talking about gear ratios or how to take the proper line on a track," she added.

New class makes racing affordable

By Mark Gehring
Special to The Daily Iowan

The sky is cloudy, but the track is dry.

The driver steps carefully into the single-seat cockpit, slides into the form-fitting bucket seat and adjusts his six-point racing harness.

He has time for one last check of oil and temperature gauges, a final adjustment of mirrors, and

Auto Racing

a quick glance at the competition, ten feet away.

The flag drops.

The description could be applied to the start of almost any race from a driver's viewpoint — Danny Sullivan in a March 85C prior to his Indy 500 victory or Larry McCray, an amateur road racer from Cedar Rapids.

McCray races in a new class of racers as determined by the Sports Car Club of America. The new class, called Sports Renault, is designed to make amateur road racing more affordable and accessible to the aspiring driver, McCray said.

HE IS A CO-OWNER of North American Motorsports, Inc., which, according to McCray, is the sole central division dealer for the new car.

The team decided to make the switch from Formula Ford to Sports Renault last year partly because of the cost advantages of the newer class. Team member See Auto racing, Page 3B

Sportsbriefs

Tennis, golf lessons offered

The Division of Recreational Services is offering group tennis and golf lessons for adults beginning July 8.

Classes will be held July 8-August 1. A \$15 fee will be charged for tennis lessons, while the golf lessons will cost \$20. All groups will meet twice a week for four weeks, either Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday.

For more information, call 353-3494.

Private and semi-private tennis instruction will also be offered through August on the Stadium Tennis Courts. The cost per half-hour private lesson is from \$6.50 to \$8. Those interested may register at the Tennis Center.

For more information, call 353-4457 or 353-3357.

Giants get by Cubs, 6-4

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Brenly pounded a two-run homer and Jose Uribe's two-run single snapped a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning Thursday, lifting the San Francisco Giants to a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

San Francisco claimed the victory despite hitting into five double plays, a league-high this season.

Scott Garretts, 3-3, pitched 2 1/3 innings for the triumph. Greg Minton hurled the ninth for his second save.

In the seventh, Chris Brown singled off Steve Trout, 7-4, and went to third on David Green's single past third baseman Ron Cey. Green advanced to second on the throw and followed Brown home on Uribe's single to right, giving the Giants a 5-3 lead.

San Francisco, which had 14 hits, made it 6-3 in the eighth when Chili Davis singled, stole second and came home on Brenly's single.

The Cubs closed within two runs in the bottom of the inning on a double by Leon Durham and a single by Jody Davis. But that threat ended when Davey Lopes grounded into an inning-ending double play.

Norman, Gallagher share Canadian lead

OAKVILLE, Ontario (UPI) — An old name, defending champion Greg Norman, and a new one, Jim Gallagher Jr., each shot a 5-under-par 67 Thursday to share the first-round lead of the \$650,000 Canadian Open.

Johnny Miller, his "alpha waves" as smooth as his game, was one stroke back at 68.

Miller recently completed a Sports Enhancement Association course that he claims has helped him come within three shots of the winner at the U.S. Open and the Memphis Open.

"My brain waves have to level off," he said. "What I have to try to do is get them calm."

"I'm pinpointing for this tournament. I'm going to really push to win," Miller said. "I putt well at Glen Abbey. My record here the last five years speaks for itself."

Norman left a 1-iron 12 feet from the pin on the 529-yard par-5 14th and holed the putt for an eagle that got him off to a round of 34-33.

"I'm glad we played the valley (back) nine first," said the Australian, who hasn't won since taking this event last year. "The wind changed after that."

It not only changed, it went up in intensity to drive scores down for those unfortunate enough to have afternoon tee times.

Alcott leads LPGA tournament

SUGAR LAND, Texas (UPI) — Although a steady rain kept all but four golfers from breaking par, Amy Alcott shot a 3-under-par 69 Thursday to take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$300,000 LPGA Madza Hall of Fame tournament.

Pat Bradley, Nancy Lopez and Salley Quinlan, who each shot 71, were tied for second at one-under par.

Sports

Howe is no longer a Dodger

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Crumbling under the pressure of fighting cocaine addiction while under the glowing spotlight of professional baseball, Steve Howe's six-year career as a Los Angeles Dodger is over.

In effect, the Dodgers fired the 27-year-old southpaw, though the organization offered to continue providing medical treatment or assistance. They also are obligated to pay the remainder of Howe's \$325,000 salary for the 1985 season.

"I just couldn't take it anymore," the 27-year-old reliever told the Los Angeles Herald Friday night from his home north of the city.

REIMS, France (UPI) — Francis Castaing of France was declared winner of the 137.6-mile sixth stage of the Tour de France Thursday after Belgian Eric Vanderaerden and Irishman Sean Kelly were disqualified for pushing in the closely bunched final sprint.

The ruling kept Denmark's Kim Andersen, despite a sluggish performance, in the overall lead by 40 seconds over Vanderaerden following the stage between Roubaix near Belgium to Reims in northern France.

Castaing, who said the race had become "a war," covered the hot, dry stage in 6 hours, 29 minutes and 23 seconds, just 10 seconds ahead of American Greg Lemond. Belgian Benny Van Brabant came in third and compatriot Jean-Philippe Van Den Brande was fourth.

LEO VAN VLIET of Holland was fifth in the final sprint that swept riders into a snake-like pattern at the finish.

The 24-day, 2,485-mile test throughout France breezed through champagne country and the 169 riders left from the original 180 will head north for the 134.8-mile seventh stage Friday between Reims and Nancy.

The La Vie Claire team still held six places in the top 10 of the overall standings with Andersen first and Lemond and Bernard Hinault third and fourth. Lemond is 1:05 behind Andersen and Hinault, Brittany's favorite son, lags by 1:07 while Steve Bauer of Canada is 1:18 back.

Riders were indignant after tempers flared during the 40 mph final sprint. Hinault, who is 1:07 behind Andersen, said, "It wasn't necessary to ram rivals to get first place."

Vanderaerden was disqualified after referees watched the finish on videotape five times before voting 3-1 against him and Kelly.

"I had had enough. The city ... the fast life ... the media hype."

Howe, the 1980 National League Rookie of the Year, has made it clear he wants to continue in baseball, but with a team located in a smaller city.

"I'D LIKE TO RAISE my daughter where the teen-agers don't walk around with pink, yellow or purple hair," Howe told the Herald, "and someplace where there are trees that aren't buried in 20 feet of cement."

After his six-day waiver period expires, Howe will become a free agent and can sign with any team.

Howe, who missed the 1984 sea-

son for repeated drug violations, leaves the Dodgers with a lifetime record of 24-25, a 2.35 ERA and 59 saves — fifth on the all-time Dodgers list. He has struggled this year, posting a 1-1 record with a 4.91 ERA and three saves.

The Dodgers' growing disenchantment with Howe this season came to head the past few weeks.

On June 23, he arrived three hours late at Dodger Stadium, saying he could not find a ride after his wife took his wallet and car keys.

THREE DAYS LATER, he permitted a three-run homer to San Diego's Steve Garvey, and on

June 29 served up another three-run shot to Atlanta's Terry Harp. Howe then skipped a Boy Scouts' banquet he had organized Saturday night and a game the next day.

"Well, there were a lot of circumstances leading up to my absence," he said on NBC's Today show Thursday morning. "I was basically stressed out. I had a lot of things happen to me that week."

"The day before, the day before I gave up the home run to Steve Garvey in San Diego, I discussed with Dodger officials my need to get out of Los Angeles and get a fresh start somewhere else."

Disqualifications mar Tour de France

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Marsh and Padilla excel at Helsinki

HELSENKI, Finland (UPI) — Americans Henry Marsh and Doug Padilla produced the season's best performances Thursday at the World Games Grand Prix Track and Field meet where Olympic champion Maricica Puica confirmed her superiority over Zola Budd at 5,000 meters.

Another American, Michael Franks, scored a double triumph, winning both the 200 and 400 events on a fine summer evening.

Marsh easily won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in eight minutes, 16.62 seconds, beating Kenyan Peter Koech, the early pacemaker, by almost five seconds at 8:21.52. Briton Graeme Fell finished third, another two seconds back.

PADILLA ROMPED past

Switzerland's Markus Ryff with 200 meters left to win the 5,000 run in 13:15.44. Ryff was second in 13:17.27, with Sydney Maree of the United States third at 13:17.61.

Puica, who took the 3,000 gold at Los Angeles after Budd tangled with Mary Decker-Slaney, let the South African-born Budd do the lion's share of the work in the 5,000 race Thursday. On the final lap, the Romanian swept past Budd, to win in 15:06.04, almost a half-second quicker than Slaney's best so far this season. Portugal's Aurora Cunha was second in 15:06.96, with American Cathy Branta third in 15:07.56. Budd, who faded in the closing stages, finished sixth, in 15:13.07.

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Scoreboard

Wimbledon Pairings

WIMBLEDON, England — Order of play starting 8 a.m., Iowa time, Friday at Wimbledon.

Center Court

Jimmy Connors, U.S., vs Kevin Curren, U.S.; Anders Jarryd, Sweden, vs Boris Becker, West Germany; mixed doubles to follow.

Court No. 1

Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver, U.S., vs Hana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia, and Wendy Turnbull, Australia; Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee, Australia, vs Heinz Günthardt, Switzerland and Balazs Taroczy, Hungary; mixed doubles to follow.

Wimbledon Results

\$2.4 million Wimbledon Championships at Wimbledon, England, July 4

Women's singles

Semifinals

Martina Navratilova, joint-1, U.S., def. Zina Garrison, 8, U.S., 6-4, 7-6 (7-3); Chris Evert Lloyd, joint-1, U.S., def. Kathy Rinaldi, 16, U.S., 6-2, 6-0.

Men's doubles

Quarterfinals

Peter Fleming and John McEnroe, 1, U.S., def. Tim and Tom Gullickson, U.S., 6-3, 6-4, 7-6; Pat Cash and John Fitzgerald, 5, Australia, def. Kevin Curren and Johan Kriek, 14, U.S., 6-1, 7-5, 6-4; Heinz Günthardt, Switzerland, and Balazs Taroczy, 8, Hungary, def. Paul Annacone, U.S., and Christo van Rensburg, 9, South Africa, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, 6-7, 24-22; Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee, Australia, def. Eddie Edwards, South Africa, and Charles Struble, U.S., 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Tour de France Results

At Reims, France, Thursday

Sixth Stage, 137.6 miles from Roubaix

1. Francis Castaing, France, 6 hours, 29 minutes, 34 seconds (30 second bonus). 2. Greg Lemond, U.S., same time (20 second bonus). 3. Benny Van Brabant, Belgium, s.t. (10 second bonus). 4. Jean-Philippe Van Den Brande, Belgium, s.t. 5. Leo van Vliet, Holland, s.t. 6. Jozef Lieckens, Belgium, s.t. 7. Eric McKenzie, New Zealand, s.t. 8. Frederic Vichot, France, s.t. 9. Michel Derriens, Belgium, s.t. 10. Ludwig Wijnants, Belgium, s.t.

Also: 2nd, Steve Bauer, Canada, s.t. 135. Doug Shapiro, United States, 2:23 behind.

Overall Standings

1. Kim Andersen, Denmark, 34:09.44. 2. Eric Vanderaerden, Belgium, 40 seconds behind. 3. Greg Lemond, U.S., at 1:05. 4. Bernard Hinault, France, at 1:07. 5. Steve Bauer, Canada, at 1:18. 6. Gerard Verdoolen, Netherlands, at 1:28. 7. Phil Anderson, Australia, at 1:37. 8. Niki Ruttmann, at 1:41. 9. Sean Kelly, Ireland, same time. 10. Marc Gomez, France, at 1:43. Also: 67, Shapiro, U.S., at 4:48.

Transactions

Thursday's Sports Transactions

Baseball

Chicago (AL) — Placed Ron Kittle on 15-day disabled list; recalled infielder Bryan Little from Buffalo of the American Association.

College

Nevada-Reno — Removed halfback Johnny Gordon from football team.

Cubs

everyone else is down at the Reservoir (Coralville Lake)."

TIMLIN, WHO SAYS he likes to drop by The Sports Column just to watch the games, said he thinks the patrons are "50-percent die-hard fans and 50-percent new fans."

"Even in losing games the Cubs have good attendance," Timlin said. "You can't say that about Pittsburgh or Philadelphia. They

Weekend TV

FRIDAY 7/5/85

9:15 (1) MOVIE: "Word of Sherwood" (2) News (3) Sports (4) News (5) News (6) News (7) News (8) News (9) News (10) News (11) News (12) News (13) News (14) News (15) News (16) News (17) News (18) News (19) News (20) News (21) News (22) News (23) News (24) News (25) News (26) News (27) News (28) News (29) News (30) News (31) News (32) News (33) News (34) News (35) News (36) News (37) News (38) News (39) News (40) News (41) News (42) News (43) News (44) News (45) News (46) News (47) News (48) News (49) News (50) News (51) News (52) News (53) News (54) News (55) News (56) News (57) News (58) News (59) News (60) News (61) News (62) News (63) News (64) News (65) News (66) News (67) News (68) News (69) News (70) News (71) News (72) News (73) News (74) News (75) News (76) News (77) News (78) News (79) News (80) News (81) News (82) News (83) News (84) News (85) News (86) News (87) News (88) News (89) News (90) News (91) News (92) News (93) News (94) News (95) News (96) News (97) News (98) News 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Sports

Anderson manages the stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sparky Anderson, manager of the American League squad in the July 16 All-Star game, knows he can't win whether or not his squad wins or loses baseball's annual showcase event with the National League.

Any All-Star game manager's problem is that he is expected to try his best to win the game while playing as many of the stars as possible — a "can't win situation" in which Anderson has been four times as manager of National League teams in 1971-73-76-77. This is the first time he will manage the American League.

Anderson, an official spokesman for the Gillette All-Star voting, managed the Nationals to three victories in four games but remembers the abuse he took anyway.



Sparky Anderson

"Knowing the mail I got every year," says Sparky Anderson, "I'd say the fans want the managers to play as many of the stars as possible — and at the same time win the game."

the National League, Anderson commented, "I think a manager would be criticized by everybody if he did that today."

ANDERSON SAYS he believes American League managers made a mistake during the 1970s when they played the "squad game" against National League teams with greater depth. But he said the balance of power changed somewhere around 1977 and that the Americans can now afford to play squad against

in that division on a par with the best team in the NL.

"THE PREVIOUS World Series has a big effect on the following year's All-Star voting because of the television exposure the players get with the fans," added Anderson. "It's just different than it was in 1939. The fans have become more involved and so have the players. An All-Star manager takes abuse from fans in some cities no matter what he does."

"Not only that, I've had instances of players not talking to me because I didn't play them in the game. I can understand that. They come a long way to appear, when they could have three days off. Nevertheless, the managers' main objective is to win," Anderson said.

And how much of a factor does the manager play in the game?

"Well," he said, "the one thing for sure about the All-Star game is that I'll be the lowest paid guy in the American League dugout."

"WE WON THE 1973 game in Kansas City easy, 7-1, and I used every player on the squad except my own Jack Billingham," said Anderson, who managed the Cincinnati Reds from 1970 through 1978. "But I still got abuse. Knowing the mail I got every year, I'd say the fans want the managers to play as many of the stars as possible — and at the same time win the game."

"I owe it to the league to try to

win, that's my first responsibility," added Anderson. "But I also should try to win while playing as many of the stars as possible. We have a 28-man squad now. I could see why the All-Star squads should have 40 players. There are so many good ones."

Noting that Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, played eight regulars, including five Yankees, for the entire 1939 American League 3-1 win over

"I think the National League had greater depth from about 1950 into the mid-1970s," said Anderson. "But the pendulum swung as the American League signed good young players like George Brett, Lance Parrish, Lou Whitaker, Cecil Cooper and Jim Rice. If you pick a combined American League and National League All-Star team for the last few years I think it will be dominated by American League players."

"Look at the AL East," said Anderson. "There are five teams

Wimbledon

Continued from page 1B

and she and Pam Shriver have captured the last four doubles championships.

For the second day in a row, Navratilova came within two points of losing a set, but once again remained firm.

Garrison, the eighth seed who left Center Court in tears last year after dropping a second-round match to Virginia Wade, put Navratilova in immediate trouble by breaking in the second game for a 2-0 lead.

Navratilova got that back in the next game at love and she rolled to a 5-2 lead, allowing Garrison only three points in four games.

AT THIS STAGE, Garrison, the first black woman since Althea Gibson in 1958 to reach the Wimbledon semifinals, was able to quell what appeared to be an impending rout. In a gripping game that went to deuce four times, Garrison broke service on her fourth break point with a running backhand pass.

The 21-year-old from Houston then held in another deuce game to climb to within 5-4, but Navratilova served out the set at 30.

Navratilova got the initial break of the second game on

her fifth break point in the third game, but the gritty Garrison retaliated in the next game at love. The set then went with service to force the tie-break, which Navratilova won easily after jumping to a 5-0 lead.

"It was a good mental match, because I had to play good solid tennis," Navratilova said. "She hit some phenomenal shots on the run, and I knew I had to hit a good shot to win the point."

Notwithstanding her loss to Evert Lloyd in Paris, Navratilova said she has something to prove every time she plays a match.

"That's the trouble and the beauty of it," she said. "You put yourself on the line every time you go out there, especially the top players. You always have something to prove, and you have to keep proving it to yourself, as well as anybody else."

About the only trouble Evert Lloyd experienced against Rinaldi, the 16th seed, was staying alert during the first three games which stretched for 24 minutes and included 11 deuces.

Auto racing

Continued from page 1B



Photo by Mark Gehring

Tom Papa, standing in the car, and, left to right, Mike Barryhill and Larry McCray — the N.A.M.S. team — test Sports Renaults at the Blackhawk Farms Track in Rockton, Ill.

Mike Barryhill said a Formula Ford roller chassis, (a car without an engine), is worth about \$16,000 plus \$5,000 for a good engine, and another \$400 for one set of tires. The Sports Renault is \$10,000 complete but unassembled, \$12,000 if NAMS does the construction work.

McCray said the class is designed for the person who wants the thrill of a real race car, but doesn't have the time or inclination to keep it running. To operate the car, drivers need not be mechanics because the engine, carburetor, and trans-axle are factory sealed units.

"UNLESS YOU RUN into somebody or bang the car up or something like that, all you have to do is clean it up and check the fluids, your suspension, and that's basically the extent of it," McCray said.

For those who have a more limited budget or just want to get their tires wet in the sport, the SCCA has a class called Showroom Stock, said Glen Ungerer, one of the state regional directors for the SCCA. Drivers use

their own cars with few modifications.

"The only modifications are required safety equipment, for the car — a roll bar, fire extinguisher, and safety harness," Ungerer said. Drivers will need "helmet, Nomex fire-proof driving suit, underwear, and shoes," he added. Showroom Stock cars range from Volkswagen Rabbits to Chevrolet Corvettes.

THE SCCA ALSO OFFERS the single-car Solo I & II series, PRO and Road Rallying events. Solo II includes non-speed competitions that pit driver against clock, said Bob Essig, the SCCA Iowa regional activities chairman.

"Solo I events like hill-climbs and time trials are a little faster and generally more expensive," he said.

Rallying is a team sport that combines navigational skills with driving ability. Road Rallying uses public roads to combine time, speed and distance without exceeding the legal speed limit, Essig said.

"PRO Rallying is an all out

speed contest run on designated back country roads, more often on the west coast or somewhere, not in Iowa. It's much more expensive to run as the cars are highly modified," he said.

THE NEXT SCHEDULED event in this area will be a Solo II autocross in the Cedar Rapids Westdale Mall parking lot on July 13. Essig said the race will be open to novices and non-members.

"And on Aug. 11, Goodyear will sponsor an autocross in conjunction with the SCCA with the proceeds going to MADD — Mothers Against Drunk Driving," Essig said.

Jim Simpson of Simpson Motorsports in Iowa City races a BMW 3.0 CSL in the SCCA's GT production class. He also specializes in BMW performance modifications for other customers. "I do everything suspension," he said, "the whole nine yards, a lot of race preparations."

For Simpson, racing is, "something you really have to love. It can be real expensive when you get down to it."

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22 Circus animal
23 Chemical ending
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26 Sextet in "Little Nellie Kelly"
28 Furniture wood
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34 "Yankee Doodle..."
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25 Church recesses
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PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER. Weddings, portraits, portfolios. Jon Van Allen, 354-9512 after 5pm.

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VIETNAM ERA VETERANS Counseling and rap group. Free. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. 337-4998.

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Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks. \$170, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually, not group. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist, Dr. Fong, Call collect, 515-293-4848, Des Moines, IA.

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Rape Crisis Line
338-4800 (24 hours)

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

LOW INTEREST - Government insured loans, fall term, first come first served. 354-0329 anytime.

MEDICAP PHARMACY in Coralville. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.

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DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Footdale APARTMENTS
After hours, call 337-6098
210 6th, Coralville 351-1777

We have just what you're looking for:

- Spacious 2 bdr. apartments
- Heated swimming pool
- Central air

APARTMENT FOR RENT

QUIET, close-in one bedroom available now or August 1, \$315—discount for June and July, 338-1501 or 351-8098.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE fall, two bedroom, all utilities paid, close in, \$370, 337-4386.
TEN month lease, three bedroom, \$625, 338-0952.
EFFICIENCY apartment, W/D, completely carpeted, call after 4pm, 338-0317.

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SOPHISTICATED LIVING IN COMFY, HOMEY ATMOSPHERE

- West side near Arena/Hospitals
- 2 bedroom
- Many exceptional amenities
- REASONABLE

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN, large newer one bedroom apartment. Big enough for two people, near Post Office, \$340, 416 S. Linn Street, 337-9148.
ONE bedroom overlooking lake, quiet, A/C, private deck, available August 1, \$340, Keystone Property, 338-6288.
JULY rent only \$75, one bedroom condo (W-1.5), Martha, 354-3215, Ingrid 351-5908, 356-2201.

Westgate Villa
600 - 714 Westgate St.
• Spacious 2 & 3 Bedrooms
• Swimming Pool
• Quiet neighborhood
• Now accepting summer and fall leases
Call 351-2905 or 337-6098 after 5

NO VACANCY
• Sunny 1 Bedroom two blocks away new everything!
• Huge 2 Bedroom across street from law/fine arts!
• Sorry—Summer Filled Renting for August
• Furnishings Optional
351-4310
338-2456

★ VALLEY FORGE ★ APARTMENTS
2048 9th St., Coralville
Heat & Water Paid
Leasing Now For August & Sept.

Spacious one and two bedroom floor plans, well-appointed with generous closet space. Extra storage and laundry in your building. Step on the bus to downtown, the University or hospitals. Convenient shopping next door. Summer by the pool and watch your child at the playground. Our staff lives here. Fluffy and Fido welcome. Ask how!

DEEP DISCOUNTS
Seniors 55 and up. Active or retired civil servants, University and VA staff qualify too.

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Open daily: 9 till 5:30
Saturday 9 till 1
"Come see us during lunch"

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Call us about our SPECIALS

- Starting at \$240 and up
- Six month leases
- AIR/HEAT/WATER PAID
- 24 hour maintenance
- On city buslines
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A must to see. Call or visit TODAY.
Open Mon.—Fri., 9—6 p.m.
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Sunday, noon—5 p.m.
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Iowa City
337-3103

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NICE large one bedroom with garage, busline, stove, refrigerator, laundry within one block, no pets, only \$290, available August 1. Call between 1pm-8pm, 351-1602, 626-6832.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

THREE bedroom, Johnson Street, furnished, available August, \$495 includes H/W, no pets, 351-3738, 338-6288.

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

BROADWAY CONDOS, large two bedroom, major appliances, central air and heat, large terraces, laundry facilities, busline, next to downtown City Mart, \$345-\$375, utilities average \$40, year lease, deposit due when lease is signed, 354-0899.

HOUSE FOR SALE

COMPLETELY remodeled one bedroom house. Art Studio decor inside. Nice yard and neighborhood, affordable. Call Mod Pod, Inc. 351-0102.

LAST CHANCE TO BUY FROM OWNERS
Immaculate 4-year-old, 3-bedroom ranch, unfinished basement, 1-car garage, deck. Three blocks from Grant Wood School. Assume 12% fixed rate VA loan on super well-insulated Frantz-built home. \$45 and take over monthly payments of \$584. Downpayment, \$10,500. Tree house, swing set, sandbox in backyard. \$66,800 while unlisted. 354-6663.

Emerald Court Apartments
Affordable 2 & 3 Bedroom
• Convenient Location
• Quiet Neighborhood
535 Emerald Street
Iowa City, Iowa
337-4323, after 5:00 337-6098

VAN BUREN VILLAGE
AUGUST
5 MINUTE WALK TO CAMPUS
FREE SATELLITE TV
New, exceptionally large 2 and 3 bedroom Apartments

- All appliances furnished • H/W paid
- Laundry • Parking • A/C • Very nice

HURRY, MUST SEE!
\$495, \$540, \$600
Monday—Friday, 9—5 p.m.
Saturday, 9—12 p.m.
351-0322

APARTMENT FOR RENT

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE
SUMMIT CO-OP APARTMENT FOR SALE
Two bedroom, beautiful oak woodwork, on National Historical Register. Quiet, great location. MUST SELL. 228 South Summit, No. D-4, 354-8928.

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FIVE bedroom house, close in, \$500, summer fall option, 338-1748, evenings preferred.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT

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COMPLETELY furnished two bedroom 12x65 for rent. \$540/month plus utilities includes waterbed, TV, swimming pool, laundry. Part of rent can apply to purchase price \$5000 if desired. 338-0836, 338-2269.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM
Separate dining area, air conditioning, quiet neighborhood, heat/water paid, rent very reasonable at \$375.00. Available August 1. On Busline, off-street parking.
KEYSTONE PROPERTIES
338-6288

YOU DESERVE ERIN ARMS LUXURY LIVING TO BE PROUD OF
Spacious 2 bedroom apartments that feature 2 bathrooms, beautiful oak kitchens with all appliances including dishwasher and microwave. Highest quality all brick construction, energy efficient. On-site managers. Very affordable.
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K-R PLAZA
2 Bedroom \$375
2 Bedroom Deluxe \$400
West side August leases H/W Paid
Near Law College & Hospital, Shopping & Busline
337-5156
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Now renting for summer fall beautiful 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses just off Mormon Tack and Genoa Street. Be a landlord! Lease tenant and live in millionaire accommodations.
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Quiet area, ideal for graduate students. Carpet, laundry facilities, off-street parking, on busline to hospital and campus. One bedroom \$270, two bedroom \$350, includes heat and water. No pets. 338-3130.

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T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Diner (1982). Critics went gaga over Barry Levinson's film, yet another variation on how young men face the rites of passage to manhood. Largely an upscale *Porky's*, its petty sexism is intermittently interrupted for moments of sentimentality. At the Bijou at 7 tonight and 9 p.m. Saturday.

The Treasure of Sierra Madre (1948). John Huston's classic look at greed and treachery stars Humphrey Bogart, Tim Holt and Walter Huston. At the Bijou at 9 tonight.

Vengeance is Mine (1979). Based on a true story, director Shohei Imamura's film details the flight of an remorseful multiple murderer. In Japanese. At the Bijou at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

A Night at the Opera (1935). A tamer, but only slightly less funny, Marx Brothers surfaced in their first picture for MGM and producer Irving Thalberg. It's the usual inspired silliness with classic bits involving overcrowded staterooms and opera performances. At the Bijou at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Back to the Future. Michael J. Fox goes time-tripping to repair some family ties in a funny and clever Spielberg production directed by Robert (Romancing the Stone) Zemeckis. At the Campus I.

Cocoon. Old people learn how to beat both death and taxes, not to mention NASA in a pleasing Ron Howard fantasy. At the Englert I.

The Breakfast Club. High school brats whine their way to self-discovery in a stogy, but occasionally insightful comedy-drama. At the Astro.

The Goonies. At least it is better than Cyndi Lauper's terrible rock videos for the theme song — but not by much.

Fletch. He's Chevy Chase, and you're not. See, you do have something to be thankful for.

Pale Rider. Clint rides in. Clint kills the bad guys. Clint rides out. At least he's consistent. At the Englert II.

Rambo. Sly flies in. Sly kills everyone in sight. Sly flies out. At least he doesn't sing. At the Campus III.

Red Sonja. Stallone's girlfriend matches muscles with Arnie Schwarzenegger in yet another sword and sorcery epic. At the Cinema II.

Theater

The third premiere of University Theatres' "Tom Stoppard Summer" is a double-bill of **The Real Inspector Hound** and **Dirty Linen** at 8 tonight in Mable Theatre. The former is a double-edged satire of lightweight theater and heavy-handed critics who converge during a murder mystery in a play-within-the-play. The latter is farce about low sex scandals in high places.

On Saturday, University Theatres will stage Stoppard's comic consideration of religion, astronauts and lost rabbits, **Jumpers**, in Mable Theatre at 8 p.m.

Music

Thomas L. Davis will conduct and Wayne Neuzil will be the guest vocal soloist as the Iowa City Community Band presents a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday on the east steps of the Old Capitol.

Dance

The I Works Dance Company will present "Caging Land," a tribute to Grant Wood composed by John Cerreta and choreographed by Douglas Wood, at 3 p.m. Sunday on the east lawn of the Pentacrest.

Art

Arts Fest '85, a week-long program of festivities in downtown Iowa City, begins Saturday with a two-day art fair in the Old Capitol Center and on the downtown pedestrian mall. For a complete list of Arts Fest '85 activities, see the ad on page 8A.

The first anniversary show of the Fast Space Art Gallery (403 S. Gilbert St.), featuring works by Marla Bailey and Buzz Masters, will close with a reception from 7 to 9 tonight. Live music will be provided by Alice Warshaw and Maggie Brooke.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Chicago bluesmaster Mighty Joe Young performs tonight and Saturday. On Sunday night, all ages will be admitted to feel the Heat.

The Red Stallion. There's got to be Morning After tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's Oasis. Rhetorical Question seeks no answer for its jazz sounds tonight.

Iowa City's top ten songs

1. Prince "Raspberry Beret" (3)
2. Survivor "The Search is Over" (2)
3. Duran Duran "A View to a Kill" (1)
4. Madonna "Into the Groove" (4)
5. Paul Young "Everytime You Go Away" (6)
6. Phil Collins "Sussudio" (5)
7. Eurythmics "Would I Lie to You" (7)
8. "Til Tuesday "Voices Carry" (9)
9. Bryan Adams "Heaven" (8)
10. Cyndi Lauper "The Goonies 'R' Good Enough" (10)

Iowa City's top ten albums

- Iowa City's best-selling albums for the past week:
1. Sting — *The Dream of the Blue Turtles* (2)
 2. Phil Collins — *No Jacket Required* (1)
 3. Ratt — *Invasion of Your Privacy* (5)
 4. Talking Heads — *Little Creatures* (3)
 5. R.E.M. — *Fables of the Reconstruction* (4)
 6. "Til Tuesday — *Voices Carry* (8)
 7. Bruce Springsteen — *Born in the U.S.A.* (7)
 8. Dire Straits — *Brothers in Arms* (6)
 9. Prince — *Around the World in a Day* (10)
 10. Tears For Fears — *Songs From the Big Chair* (9)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DI surveys of radio stations and record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KIK, KKRQ and KQCR. Record stores include BJ Records, Discount Records and the Record Bar. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. (*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week.

Arts/entertainment

Arts Fest '85 to offer week of variety, fun

By Kelly McNertney
Staff Writer

AN ART FAIR, an outdoor puppet show, craft demonstrations and a bratwurst barbeque are only a few of the activities kicking off Iowa City's third annual Arts Fest Saturday. The festival, a joint project of downtown merchants, local arts councils and the UI, is a week-long festival of food, music and art, culminating with a Scandinavian Festival on Saturday, July 13.

Festival organizers say that this year's festival is the biggest ever, and they attribute some of the increased participation by local merchants to last year's success.

AN ART FAIR by local artisans, one of the main attractions at Arts Fest, will be accentuated by daily live performances in the Old Capitol Center and on the downtown pedestrian mall. In addition, many stores will themselves be offering special displays, food and performances.

"Stars in the Bars," an eight-year tradition which was later combined with the art fair to become Arts Fest, will bring a lineup of local musicians and personalities to the Sanctuary next Tuesday, Gabe's Oasis next Wednesday and the Mill next Thursday.

Another place to check for ongoing activities is the Iowa City Public Library. The library will host several performances and activities geared toward children throughout the week, but especially on Sunday, which is Children's Day. Some educational happenings for people of all ages will also take place there.

THE JULY 13 Scandinavian Festival, which was created to accentuate the Joffrey II Dancers' Hancher performances of "Tales of Hans Christian Andersen," July 11 and 13, will bring Scandinavians from all parts of Iowa to Iowa City. Live performers will present ethnic dances in full authentic costume, host educational programs and demonstrations and mingle with Iowa Citians.

Also, several downtown merchants will be offering Scandinavian food specials on that day, as well as presenting displays on Scandinavian culture, which coordinator June Carlson Fouke said is prominent in the heritage of Midwestern United States. The four major activity sites for the Scandinavian festival are the public library, the Iowa Parks and Recreation Building, the Senior Citizens Building and the Old Capitol Center.

ARTS FEST '85 will introduce a thematic button which may be purchased for \$5 from a participating local merchant and which entitles its holder to free admission (worth \$2.50 a night) to all "Stars in the Bars" performances and the July 12 Scandinavian celebration "An Evening in Tivoli Gardens" in the Hancher Auditorium Lobby.

"Passport" may also be obtained from a merchant which can be used to earn a discount on tickets to the Joffrey II Dancers' performances (patrons are urged to make reservations now, whether or not they plan to earn a discount.) A visit to an exhibit, demonstration or merchant is worth a 50 cent punch in the passport; a maximum five punches per person will earn a \$2.50 discount.

'Vengeance' gets violent

By Jeff Hamilton
Staff Writer

SHOHEI IMAMURA'S *Vengeance is Mine*, a tough-minded 1979 Japanese film derived from American movie melodramas of the late 1940s and the 1950s, looks at its murder-protagonist, Iwao Enokizu (Ken Ogata), almost dispassionately. Yet it's also weirdly true to its source: Imamura has effectively retrieved the heated-up American editing rhythms, documentary-style camera movements and tense, dramatic musical scoring that were the best qualities of those melodramas, and his narrative style suggests the nightmarish possibility of action taking place where we least expect it.

The story, which is told in flashbacks (with a final, fake-enigmatic coda), begins with the arrest of Iwao, who is to be charged with murder. Almost immediately we're shown the murder, and it is graphic. Iwao stabs two men and what we first understand about him is that he's not just a brutal murderer, but — worse than brutal — he's sloppy.

HIS COCKINESS is elaborated on during his subsequent, brazenly public escape across Japan; Iwao's greatest conceit is that he can afford to be recklessly, conspicuously angry. For 78 days Iwao roams Japan, posing as a lawyer and professor, raping women and killing a number of other people, all of whom he then robs. When he is finally identified and captured, he's resigned, even happy; his "journey is finally over," he teases the police, telling them he'd been trying to commit suicide anyway.

For a large chunk of the 78 days he was on the lam, Iwao stayed at the inn of an old woman — herself an ex-murderer — and her daughter — a pimp whom he takes as a lover — before killing them both. In the only scene Imamura provides that even nods toward explaining Iwao's pathological mind, the main

Films

character stands at the window of the interrogation room and tells the police that he in fact killed three people in the old lady's house — the daughter was pregnant with his child when he strangled her. Ogata is perhaps most compelling as Iwao in this short scene, as he seethes with the perverse, self-hating joy of someone who's finally been liberated from his repressions. But Imamura darts away quickly; never are details given more weight than the director needs to fill out a scene dramatically.

IMAMURA HAS A REMARKABLY precise sense of lower-class, sub-cultural crime, exhibiting the steely vision of a reformed criminal, with a speed freak's adrenaline still pumping through him. Many scenes in *Vengeance* resonate with a feral logic. In one, Iwao goes to a movie house where a newsreel of John Kennedy's funeral is running. When it ends, a "Wanted" bulletin for Iwao's arrest comes on, and it's spooky. It's like springing up from a dream, not knowing where you are, then realizing and desperately wishing you weren't there.

Because Imamura gets such tense, convincing performances from his actors, their realism seems to transcend cultures. Everybody in Imamura's sub-culture is pathologic (they all want more sex than their bodies can endure), with the exception of Iwao's devoutly Catholic father (played exceptionally well by Rentaro Mikuni), who's so psychotic he always seems about to cross himself. These psychopaths care only vaguely about Iwao — they just wish he'd leave. And that's about as far as the director is willing to go in sympathizing with Iwao as well. What's amazing is that Imamura's chilly tone is what gives *Vengeance* its heat.

Grant Wood paintings inspire I Works dances

By Nancy Doerner
Staff Writer

CAGING LAND," a dance celebrating the paintings of native Iowa artist Grant Wood, will be performed by the I Works Dance Company Sunday at 3 p.m. on the east side of the Pentacrest near Macbride Hall as part of downtown Iowa City's Arts Fest '85.

Douglas Wood, choreographer of "Caging Land" and founder of I Works, the resident company of the Dance Center of Iowa City, based the piece on Grant Wood's various landscape paintings, as well as his works "Woman with Plant," "Daughters of Revolution" and

"American Gothic." The work, composed by John Cerreta, reflects the I Works company's commitment to exploring the collaborative possibilities between dance and other art forms.

ONE OF THE THINGS that attracted Douglas Wood to the idea of creating the dance was the painter's strong sense of regionalism. Grant Wood was one of the innovators of the regionalist movement in American art, a movement which sought to de-emphasize European notions of painting in order to concentrate on finding American subject matters, especially in rural settings. Grant Wood felt that "Ameri-

can painting could and should be of American scenes," according to Douglas Wood, who researched the painter extensively in preparing the dance.

One section of the dance is based on Wood's most famous work, "American Gothic," a portrait of a farm couple, long believed to be a husband and wife, although Douglas Wood says that many critics today believe they are actually a father and daughter. The painting is often taken as a satire on the hard-nosed, tight-lipped attitude of farmers, but Douglas Wood believes that the painting actually celebrates the tenacity and perseverance of rural Americans. "Those people look like they're survivors," the choreographer

observed of the characters in the portrait.

IN WOOD'S DANCE three couples, dressed like the one in "American Gothic" work to illustrate a supportive relationship between father and daughter, moving apart and coming back together to assume again and again the familiar stance depicted in the painting.

Another section of the dance is derived from "Daughters of Revolution," Grant Wood's satirical portrait in which elderly women from the Daughters of the American Revolution are made to look like old hens.

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