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Weather

Today expect partly sunny skies, lots of humidity and a high in the middle 90s. Tonight there's a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.



Glub

Yucky water sets Iowa City apart.
 Page 6A

Field Hawk

Iowa's South African field hockey recruit, Michelle Murgatroyd, adapts to Iowa City.
 Page 1B

The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, September 6, 1985

Sports, grades divide redshirt issue

By Steve Sands
 Staff Writer

Redshirting college athletes is used by coaches in all sports to save talent for future years.

But a movement is lurking beneath the sports headlines to make freshmen, at least in football and basketball, automatically ineligible for a different purpose — their grades.

Supporters of the proposal that should receive much discussion in the coming months say

the move will allow entering freshmen to get their feet on the ground academically.

However, opponents say the move will discriminate against the same athletes it tries to help because every freshman should have the right to earn a spot in varsity sports.

Concern has also been expressed that automatic redshirting will undercut Rule 48, a set of new academic requirements to be instituted next fall by the NCAA.

Under Rule 48, if freshmen do not meet certain high school standards before entering a university, they can not play their first year and will lose a year of eligibility.

TWO BASKETBALL roommates, forward Al Lorenzen and center Brad Lohaus, are examples of both sides of the issue.

Both will figure in this year's basketball fortunes, but each has different opinions on the proposal.

Lorenzen, a sophomore, averaged 6.2 points a game last year and 17 minutes a contest as a freshman.

He said the adjustment from high school to college is big, but added redshirting should be an individual decision, not an automatic one for all freshmen.

"You are going to have to face it (pressure of competition) sooner or later," he said. "I think the kid might as well deal with it at the start."

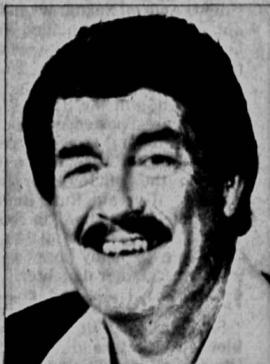
But Lohaus, who has two

years of eligibility left after sitting out last year, does not agree.

"I can't speak for everyone," he said, "but if I was to do it over again, I would redshirt my freshman year."

LOHAUS, WHO averaged 6.8 points and 22 minutes a game in the 1983-84 season, said: "I didn't adjust very well. I came from a simple high school and there wasn't much demanded from me."

See Redshirt, Page 8A



Hayden Fry

EPA lists five Iowa toxic sites as worst

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency Thursday proposed adding 38 of the nation's worst toxic waste sites — including five in Iowa — to the priority list for cleanup under the Superfund program.

The list now includes 850 final and proposed sites eligible for federal money to finance most of the clean-up work.

All five Iowa sites rank among the top 12 proposed additions. They are: A.Y. McDonald Ind. Inc., Dubuque, Iowa; John Deere (Dubuque Works), Dubuque, Iowa; Lawrence Todtz Farm, Camanche, Iowa; Midwest Manufacturing-North Farm, Kellogg, Iowa; and Shaw Avenue Dump, Charles City, Iowa.

The new proposed priority sites, which include landfills and industrial sites, will be evaluated to determine how contaminated materials should be removed.

BEFORE THE SITES are officially added to the final clean-up list, the EPA must allow time to review public comments and complete preliminary reviews of the locations. While those reviews are in progress, the agency may authorize preparations to remove hazardous materials.

The new proposed sites are in 18 states. Iowa and Pennsylvania have five sites each, and four sites each are in Minnesota and Indiana. Three sites each are in Wisconsin and Michigan, two each in Delaware and Florida, and one each in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Utah and Washington.

"These 38 sites soon may join hundreds of other hazardous waste sites now given priority attention by the agency under the Superfund clean-up program," said EPA Administrator

See Toxic waste, Page 8A



Photo by Matt Stockman

Van-squished

A van driven by an Iowa City youth received extensive damage after colliding with a utility pole and a "No Parking" sign on Court Street Thursday. The driver was charged with failure to maintain control of his vehicle.

Budget cut will slice UI funding

By Kent Schuelke
 Special to The Daily lowan

Gov. Terry Branstad will order across-the-board budget cuts later this month that may trim state support at the UI by \$3.3 million, his aides said Thursday.

Susan Neely, Branstad's press secretary, said the governor will slice overall state spending by at least \$42 million because income from state revenues has failed to meet projections in July and August, a trend that is expected to continue for the foreseeable future.

Neely also said Branstad will probably urge the Iowa Legislature to approve a "major reorganization" of state government next year that could include a merger of the state Board of Regents with the Department of Public Instruction.

She said the governor views these plans as one way the state's lagging revenues could be made to stretch farther in future years.

"IT IS VERY unlikely that revenues will bounce back enough for these funds to be reallocated at a later date," explained Neely.

UI President James O. Freedman said Thursday he "is almost certain there will be a reversion in the next few weeks ... that will severely affect the university."

UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork said he also believes the expected cuts "will serve to worsen an extremely difficult financial situation" facing the UI.

The UI is slated to receive more than \$167 million in state appropriations this year, but Neely said Branstad is planning to cut state funding for every state agency by at least 2 percent. In addition to expressing

disappointment that their funding will be cut, UI and regents officials came out in opposition to the proposed merger with the DPI.

"I FEEL that the system of governance is well set up as it is," said Regents President John McDonald. "The way it's set up, we're one of the most successful state agencies."

Stork, who is a former regent, said, "I hope before a concrete proposal to change the regents is presented that its repercussions are carefully studied because I think the current board of regents is working quite well."

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, also voiced skepticism with Branstad's plans to combine the regents and DPI.

"I don't think it would save five cents," said Small, who is a member of the legislature's Joint Subcommittee on Higher Education Appropriations. "You might as well combine the Department of Agriculture and the school for the blind."

Although several legislators have urged Branstad to call a special session of the general assembly so cuts in state spending could be made selectively, Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said the board would probably prefer across-the-board cuts instead.

"GENERALLY we've fared better with across-the-board cuts because all programs are cut equally," said Richey. "They (legislators) think if they're going to cut out of someone's hide, it might as well be the regents," said Richey.

"The Board of Regents are a drag on the people of Iowa like the defense department is a drag on the national government," said Sen. Joe Coleman, D-Clare. "I say we go in and look at the Board of Regents and cut the hell out of them."

Rise in stolen bikes may be due to theft ring

By Julie Eisele
 Special to The Daily lowan

The number of bicycle thefts on the UI campus has more than doubled since last year, leading some local law enforcement officers to speculate about an organized theft ring.

Charles Durr, detective sergeant with UI Campus Security, said 52 bicycle thefts have been reported to the police since Jan. 1 1985, more than twice the 23 bicycles reported stolen during the same period in 1984.

Durr said he believes there is a "definite" possibility an organized bicycle theft ring exists in the area, but also said the increased number of thefts could stem from bicyclists being too trusting and not locking their vehicles.

"It seems like there's a lot of people not locking their bikes up," Durr said, although "the majority of them, by far, have had them locked up" when they were stolen.

CAPT. DONALD STRAND of the Iowa City Police Department also said there is a possibility bicycles — and even parts — are being stolen and resold. Police records show 226 bicycles were stolen between Jan. 1 and Aug. 31, 1985.

"A lot of the nicer bicycles are never found," Strand added.

He said a theft ring was uncovered in Iowa City several years ago when a UI student reported a stolen bicycle, then saw another student riding it. That student told police he purchased the bike in Illinois

and the seller had an ample supply stored in a barn. When a police officer and UI Campus Security official traveled to Monmouth, Ill., with a search warrant, the establishment could not be found, Durr said.

But not all officials believe an organized operation might be causing thefts. Police Chief Harvey Miller said some residents who fail to register bicycles with the police department are to blame.

"MANY PEOPLE don't make an attempt to register their bikes, even though it's free," he said. UI officials provide students with bicycle registration information during orientation.

Miller also said many bicyclists fail to lock bicycles or lock them incorrectly. He said bicycle

thefts are difficult to investigate because owners provide police with sketchy descriptions and rarely have documents to prove ownership.

Police records show an average of 366 bicycles are reported stolen each year in Iowa City, while UI Campus Security records indicate an average of 40 bicycles reported stolen annually.

Robert Stika, an Iowa City police officer, tabulates reports of stolen and recovered bicycles and helps owners claim their stolen bicycles from a stash of impounded bicycles stored by the city. He said about 120 are currently in the city's possession, many of which were reported stolen but were actually impounded because they were

See Bicycles, Page 8A

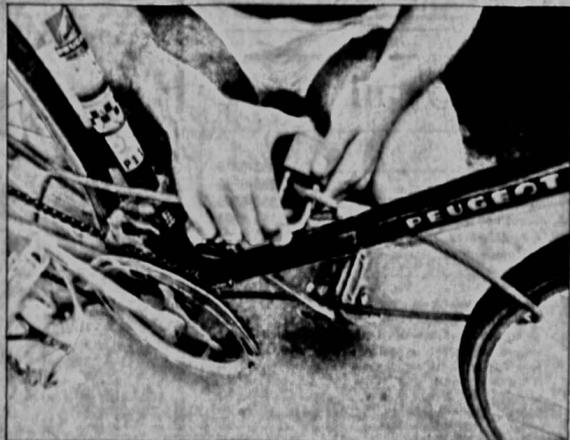


Photo illustration by Byron Hetzler

Briefly

United Press International

El Salvador gets choppers

WASHINGTON - The United States for the first time has sent helicopter gunships to El Salvador, boosting the capability of Salvadoran troops to combat guerrillas with air mobile firepower, the Pentagon acknowledged Thursday.

Twelve UH-1M Huey choppers, armed with rocket pods and 7.62mm machine guns capable of firing up to 4,000 rounds a minute, were sent to El Salvador during August, a Pentagon spokesman said. The Salvadoran government bought them with U.S. military aid money, he said, adding that their cost was estimated at \$25,000 each.

Sakharov reported missing

COLOGNE, West Germany — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov and his wife appear to have vanished from their home in exile in Gorky, exiled Soviet novelist Lev Kopelev said Thursday.

Kopelev said information he received from friends in the Soviet Union indicated guards posted outside the home of Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner, were withdrawn and no lights were seen in the windows for two weeks. Kopelev also said Ruth Bonner, Yelena's mother who lives in Boston, celebrated her birthday Aug. 18 and for the first time in many years received no greeting from her daughter.

Riots continue in Santiago

SANTIAGO, Chile — Shanty dwellers blocked streets and looted stores for the second day Thursday in the worst outbreak of violence against the military government of President Augusto Pinochet this year.

Police said six people died in shootings and 577 were arrested in nationwide protests that paralyzed the Chilean capital and other cities Wednesday. Pinochet's military government celebrates his 12th year in power next week and opposition groups called the new protests to press for his removal and an early return to democracy.

Miracle drug barred in N.Y.

NEW YORK — The state attorney general Thursday ordered removal of a vitamin product advertised as an alternative to heart surgery from shelves of several health food stores and filed a lawsuit seeking damages and restitution.

The drug "Orachel," which sells nationally for between \$35 and \$50 for 300 tablets, carries a product label claiming it is "a scientifically compounded and clinically proven formula that helps the body remove dangerous contaminants that may clog the arteries," but it has never been proven effective and has not been approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration, Attorney General Robert Abrams said.

Iowa schools need money

DES MOINES, Iowa - Iowa's educational system is going through a crisis that must be addressed with more state funding, even if it means a tax increase, representatives of Iowa's largest teacher association said Thursday.

Iowa State Education Association lobbyist Jan Reinicke, addressing a legislative task force on education, said Iowa's political leaders have failed to meet the challenge to improve excellence in public schools, and instead have cut budgets for school districts four times since 1980. Reinicke urged the panel to recommend at least \$200 million in additional state aid for the local school districts, with at least half the money to be used to upgrade the salaries of teachers.

Airline plans reorganization

HOUSTON — Continental Airlines filed a reorganization plan in federal court Thursday that will fully repay more than \$900 million in debts through the next 10 years and remove the carrier from bankruptcy.

Quoted...

We don't treat them like slaves; we treat them very well.

—Michelle Murgatroyd, UI student from South Africa, commenting on the treatment of blacks in her home country.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-8210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Plea entered in boating mishap

By Bart Jansen
 Staff Writer

A rural Iowa City resident pleaded guilty Thursday in Johnson County District Court to two counts of involuntary manslaughter and one count of operating a vessel while intoxicated.

Michael John Hamer, Route 5, was arrested July 1984, following a collision between his boat and another boat on the Iowa River. The incident occurred north of Iowa City near the River Products Quarry.

The pilot of the other boat, Richard D. Wetrich, 37, and his 11-year-old daughter Jennifer, who witnesses said was water-skiing behind their boat, were killed in the incident.

Hamer's sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 25. The involuntary manslaughter charges are being treated as aggravated misdemeanors, with each carrying a maximum penalty of two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine. Operating a vessel while intoxicated carries a mandatory \$300 fine and a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Donald Clair McArtor, 28, Route 1, pleaded guilty Thursday in Johnson

Courts

County District Court to indecent conduct with a child.

McArtor had been accused of fondling and touching last May a 12-year-old female's "breasts and buttocks... with the purpose of arousing or satisfying the sexual desires of either of them," according to court records.

Court records state McArtor also allegedly made sexual comments and advances to several of the victim's friends.

McArtor had been charged last June with two counts of indecent conduct with a child.

He was released last June to supervision by the Iowa Department of Corrections. His sentencing for the one charge is scheduled for Oct. 18. Indecent conduct with a child is an aggravated misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum of up to two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Scott Spencer Shaw, 21, of 518 N. Van Buren St., was sentenced Thursday in Johnson County District Court to five years in jail for violating the terms of his probation.

Shaw was sentenced April 1984, to three years probation for false use of a financial instrument, according to court records.

Shaw wrote five checks on another person's account December 1983, for a total of more than \$300, court records state.

Three people made separate initial appearances Thursday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Charles Channon Doerr, 21, of 403 Second Avenue Place, Apt. 1, was charged by Coralville police. He was released to the Iowa Department of Corrections and his preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 19.

Pamela G. Halter, 28, Riverside, Iowa, was charged by Iowa City police for her second OWI violation early Thursday morning, according to court records. Halter was released on her own recognizance. Her preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 19.

Donald Dwight Schippers, 44, Ottumwa, Iowa, was charged by Coralville police early Thursday morning. Schippers was released on his own recognizance and his preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 19.

Police

By Julie Eisele
 Special to The Daily Iowan

A car stolen Wednesday in Iowa City was recovered later in the day by Coralville police, but the owners reported their belongings were still missing.

Denton and Michelle Weiss, Milwaukee, Wis., said their 1984 silver Pontiac Firebird stolen about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday. The car was taken from outside an apartment at 308 N. Gilbert St. Police discovered the vehicle around noon in a ditch off Highway 6 near the U-Haul Center of Iowa.

The couple reported that luggage, a 35mm camera, clothes, jewelry and makeup were stolen.

Police reports did not state whether car keys were left in the ignition, but said the car was not hot wired.

Coralville police also reported Thursday a truck was stolen about 4 p.m. Police did not know if the incidents were related.

Report: A guest at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., reported to Iowa City police Thursday his luggage was stolen from the hotel's lobby. Don Eiring, Fond du Lac, Wis., reported the incident Thursday morning. Police reports said the luggage was returned to Eiring but did not say where the luggage was found. The incident remains under investigation.

Theft report: Pat Turecek, 701 Kimball Road, reported to Iowa City police Thursday his purse was stolen from an unlocked car behind the Burlington Street Laundromat, 320 E. Burlington St. The purse contained

\$220 cash, according to police.

Theft charge: A UI student was charged with fifth-degree theft after Iowa City police say they caught him throwing city street signs over a wall outside Burge Hall.

Michael Ward, 18, of 4536 Burge Hall, was arrested about 4 a.m. UI Campus Security officials contacted police after they observed Ward with the signs.

An hour before Ward's arrest, police received a call about a male subject carrying street signs and traveling west on Hollywood Boulevard. Police were unable to locate the suspect and did not say whether the incidents were related.

Theft report: John Buric, 390 Westgate St., reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday his backpack and contents were taken from a racquetball court at the UI Field House. The items were valued at more than \$100.

Metrobriefs

Health council meeting to review local projects

The Iowa State Health Facilities Council will meet Sept. 12 to review

health center improvement projects across the state.

Local facilities to be examined include a \$2.4 million ambulatory surgery center and a \$1.8 million remodeling of the dietary kitchen in

the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The council will meet 9 a.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room of the Lucas State Office Building in Des Moines. The meeting is open to the public.

Postscripts

Friday Events

A Reception honoring Asian Writers in the International Writers' Program will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Triangle Lounge.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will sponsor an evening of folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The International Writing Program will show four short films on poets Yeats, Pound,

Roethke and e.e. cummings at 8 p.m. at Shambaugh Auditorium.

Campus Center.

Sunday Events

Homecoming Committee will hold a meeting for all members at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will be holding a chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Saturday Events

The Lutheran Campus Center will sponsor a welcome party for new and returning students at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Brick Lutheran

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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University

Hospital stands by AIDS protocol despite questions

By E. Johnston III
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI Hospitals officials say they do not know how many AIDS patients have been treated, or have died, at the hospital since the disease first appeared in Iowa in 1983.

Despite this lack of knowledge, these officials insist they have written guidelines concerning the treatment of AIDS patients.

According to Michael Massanari, associate UI Hospitals epidemiologist, the hospital does have a written protocol regarding the treatment of patients with infectious diseases and that AIDS falls into this category.

"The implication that there is no protocol for the disease ... is meaningless," said Massanari.

Dorothy Rasley, UI nurse epidemiologist, said there is a copy of an "infection control manual" — compiled by officials at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta — on each floor of the hospital.

BUT PETER BERGMAN, a hospital nursing assistant and a volunteer for the UI Gay People's Union, has charged that hospital officials have failed to provide staff members with these guidelines.

Bergman also claims hospital officials have neglected to inform the media of at least four AIDS patients who have died at UI Hospitals since 1983, including an acquaintance who died in an intensive care unit about two weeks ago.

"With my experience as a volunteer, I

have run into four patients who have died from the disease," said Bergman.

In addition, Bergman said GPU member Joel Gray was "physically" prevented from visiting the AIDS patient who died recently, despite verbal agreements with hospital officials that Gray would be allowed to see the patient.

BERGMAN HAS taken his complaints to the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Monica Mace, AFSCME treasurer, said the union is investigating these charges and may file a grievance against the UI Hospitals.

Donald Ruberti, director of the Iowa Department of Health's sexually transmitted disease programs, said there have been 15 cases of AIDS reported in Iowa since 1983 and five of these people have died.

But Ruberti refused to confirm how many AIDS patients have died at UI Hospitals, saying only "there is no concentration of more than one or two cases in any particular city."

Ruberti added, however, physicians are required by state law to report the diagnoses of AIDS patients to the state health department.

Although Massanari estimated between five and ten AIDS patients have been treated at UI Hospitals, Director of Public Information Dean Borg said statistics on AIDS patients are not kept because the disease is a "syndrome and death is caused by something else."

UI faculty reviews current admission requirements

By Kent Schuelke
Special to The Daily Iowan

A recommendation to strengthen admission standards in the UI College of Liberal Arts is "in the process of implementation," according to UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington.

Remington said these changes will involve incoming freshmen who fall below admission standards but are allowed to enroll in the college and credit hour requirements for transfer students.

James Lindberg, College of Liberal Arts associate dean, said a five-member faculty admissions committee that will discuss these proposals has been established by the Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly.

"The faculty was concerned that students were being admitted to the university who probably should not have been," said Lindberg.

UNDER CURRENT college policies that went into effect last fall, Iowa residents must achieve at least a 24 composite score on their American College Tests or be in the upper-half of their high school class to gain unconditional admission.

Out-of-state students must have a composite score of at least 25 on their ACT or be in the top 30 percent of their high school class to be unconditionally admitted.

Lindberg said the admissions committee will probably consider the monitoring of students who are admitted but fall below these standards. He added the number of these students is few and they are considered "special cases."

Remington said he fears "we are doing them a disservice (by) inviting these students to the UI and granting them 'unconditional admission' and putting them in a position where they may have academic difficulty."

REMINGTON SAID another proposal the admissions committee may consider is the

Liberal Arts College

This is the last in a series of articles examining the UI's largest college.

doubling of credit hours junior college students must have to transfer to the UI.

"Our concern is that students who transfer with a limited number of credit hours may be ill-prepared for work at the university," said Remington.

Currently students transferring to the UI from a junior college must have earned 12 credit hours of "C" grades, but officials want to raise that number to 24 credit hours, added Remington.

A recommendation from a special committee to implement these changes was tabled by the college's faculty assembly until the newly-formed admissions committee can study them in-depth, Lindberg said.

THE PROPOSED changes in the college's admission standards are not supported by some students.

"We want to keep the University of Iowa open to all students," said Liberal Arts Student Association President Mike Reck.

"The problem is money; we have to get more money from the state," added Reck. "I'd hate to limit enrollment and exclude students because of a poor economy."

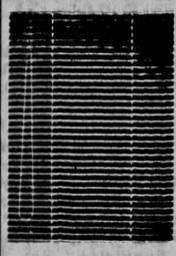
Reck said he also believes UI officials do not pressure state legislators hard enough for funding because these officials have resigned themselves to receiving inadequate support.

"Instead of playing their game we should go to the state legislature and ask for everything we need, which is a lot," said Reck.

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Local man seeks new industry

By Regina McDuffie
Special to The Daily Iowan

With the recent success of area economic developers in attracting new industry to Iowa City, at least one private citizen has decided to get in on the action.

"It's the first time I can remember where there seems to be a cooperative effort between the private, government and university sectors," said Mace Braverman, president of Southgate Development, Inc., 503 Melrose Ave.

Lyle Miller, 7 Princeton Court, a 57-year-old Iowa City homebuilder who owns Lyle W Miller Co. Inc., 335 Kirkwood Ave., recently made a move with a silent partner to try his own hand at economic development.

Miller, who calls himself "one of the few natives" of Iowa City, has completed 90 percent of a building on 2325 Heinz Road that he hopes to lease or sell—a one-story steel building he describes as "a large rectangular box with windows and doors attached."

THE BUILDING, located on three-and-a-half acres in a light industrial area in southeast Iowa City, covers 20,000 square feet and measures 100 feet wide by 20 feet deep. It is equipped with electricity, water and sewer.

The building is geared to house a warehouse, industrial or manufacturing-type business, Miller said, who has never before attempted to develop a business building privately.

The economic climate in Iowa City is still slow for a private developer, Miller said, but "we think there is a market for this type of building. But there is not a market for 20 of them." He said he started



Lyle Miller

the project because no other buildings of that size were available in the area.

"It's conceivable that we may not make any profit," he said. "If so, we won't do it a second time."

"Life is a gamble, and some are willing to take more gambles than others, I guess," said Braverman.

Ray Muston, president of First Capitol Development, an economic development corporation of the UI, Iowa City and area businesses, said Miller's project is "unique" for Iowa City and his effort is "an experiment. It's a gamble. It's a positive commitment to the growth of the economy in the community."

MILLER BEGAN by investing \$300,000 in the project with a silent partner—a minority stockholder in Macbride Addition Inc., 335 Kirkwood Ave. Miller is majority stockholder and manager of the company. Financing a development project

of this size can be hard on the pocketbook, Braverman said. "Somebody has to pay the bill, and if there's no tenant to pay the bill, he has to take it out of his own capital."

Economic developers are commonly faced with the problem that "a lot of the space built is not always leased out," Braverman said, but "if a facility is readily available, it is easier to find that type of client."

Miller said he will complete the last 10 percent of the building "after we have a tenant so we can fit his needs."

Miller is being helped by the Iowa Development Commission and First Capitol Development to find prospective tenants. But he is more involved in waiting for a client than actively pursuing one.

"At this time, he has had a few 'speculative inquiries,' but no leases have been signed, he said.

"**WE'VE JUST** arrived at this point where we can negotiate or lease with a business," Miller said. "Essentially, we're ready now."

Although Miller would like to see himself make a profit, he added, "I also hope to bring additional jobs to the Iowa City area. It's conceivable that 10 to 40 additional jobs could be added to the community."

Although Miller's endeavor is a fairly new idea in Iowa City, Braverman said there are many privately-built office buildings sprouting up in populous areas.

"I think that this is one of the ways a city can attract industry when a business is looking for a place to receive them," said Miller. "A building is incentive."

"We're going to find out whether this will make a difference," Muston said. "It's a service to the community when someone provides this incentive."

Voter figures sink below '84 marks

By Gretchen Norman
Special to The Daily Iowan

Although voters are traditionally slow to return to the booths in the aftermath of a general election year, voter registration in Iowa City is shadowing last year's figures.

In 1984, the Johnson County Auditor's Office listed 53,756 eligible voters in Johnson County by mid-September while this year's total stood at 50,934 registered voters at the beginning of this month.

Although the voter registration has been staying relatively close to last year's mark, election officials do not expect the 1985 total to equal the 61,506 registered voters last November.

"It is ironic more people don't vote in local elections because they are affected most by these decisions," said Tom Slockett, county auditor and commissioner of elections. "The issues are more specific where national ones are abstract."

SLOCKETT SAID there are

several reasons for the decline in voter registrations.

"After a general election, voter turnout is always down," he said. "The issues aren't as glamorous and there's not as much publicity."

Numbers may also be down because Slockett's office conducts purges on the records of inactive voters after general elections.

"Iowa law states that every four years we must remove the names of inactive voters from our files," he said. "It is a maintenance effort to clear out people who don't vote."

Nancy Baumert, deputy commissioner of elections, said she expects voter registration to increase somewhat before the November general election.

"I imagine it will pick up as the election gets closer," she said. "The influx of new students should also add to the number."

But Student Senate President Steve Grubbs predicted student involvement in city elections will be low this year.

"**I THINK** students care about politics in Iowa City but aren't as concerned with them as they are with the politics in their hometown," he said. "A lot of people won't participate because they aren't aware of the issues and this is a new city for them."

One Iowa City Council seat from District B and two at-large seats are up for bids this fall. The final day to file papers to run for a council position is Sept. 26.

"We won't know until Sept. 27 if there will be a primary," said Baumert. "If more than four persons run for the at-large seats and more than two for the (district) council seat, an election will be held to narrow down the candidates." The primary would be held Oct. 15.

The deadline for primary registration is Oct. 4 and the general election deadline is Oct. 25.

Persons must already be registered to be eligible to vote in the Sept. 10 Iowa City School Board election. Three candidates are vying for the two available positions.

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Reagan meets aides to review S. Africa policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan, under pressure from Congress and frustrated by South Africa's failure to hold talks with black leaders, met with top aides Thursday to review U.S. policy toward the white-ruled nation.

Reagan met with his national security advisers at the White House for one and one-half hours to determine strategy for next week's Senate vote on legislation imposing sanctions against South Africa.

Afterward, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the exploration of U.S. options in dealing with South Africa did not reflect a basic change in the administration's policy of "constructive engagement."

Republican Senate leaders hold little hope that expected passage of a tough sanctions bill can withstand a presidential veto. Two-thirds of each House is necessary to override a veto, and White House advisers are concerned the votes are in place to hand the president a significant foreign policy defeat.

In recent weeks, White House officials have said the president is all but certain to veto a bill, now awaiting only a Senate vote next week on a compromise version.

One option Reagan is reported to be ready to consider is vetoing a sanctions bill, but then issuing an executive order imposing milder sanctions, such as a ban on computer sales to the government and on U.S. loans to companies that do not practice bias-free hiring.

Court reverses Washington's equal pay ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Feminists reacted angrily to a federal court's decision to overturn a landmark pay discrimination award for women in Washington state, but an administration spokesman responded "yippee!" when commenting on the court's rejection of "comparable worth."

"We simply won't accept a ruling that justifies injustice," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women.

Her comments came in reaction to a decision Wednesday by three male judges of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco to overturn a 1983 decision in Washington state which ordered substantial pay raises to women who work for the state because of past pay inequities.

THE 1983 CASE, which could have cost the state up to \$1 billion, was the first statewide award based on the principle of "comparable worth"—that different jobs requiring comparable preparation or responsibility should be compensated equally, no matter whether they are positions traditionally held by men or women.

The administration has consistently opposed comparable worth proposals and the president has called the idea "cockamamie" and "hairbrained."

A Justice Department spokesman asked for reaction, said, "How about, 'Yippee!' No, huh?"

Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten, in a formal statement issued later, said, "They (the judges) are sending a very clear message. This is the way we are going to rule on these cases so don't send them up."

U.S. arranges arms sales with Mid East

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration said Thursday it has an informal arrangement with Saudi Arabia to use its military bases in the event of a crisis.

The State Department also announced the administration is planning to sell advanced weapons to Saudi Arabia and Jordan later this year.

Israel has already stated its objection to the weapons sales to the two countries, but the administration argues the weapons are a necessary part of the strategy of giving support to friendly, moderate Arab regimes.

The State Department confirmed a New York Times story Thursday that Saudi Arabia has given the United States permission to use some military bases in the event of a crisis.

One example of U.S. forces already based in Saudi Arabia is the stationing of four AWACs planes and their crews to keep watch over the Persian Gulf.

The arms package to Jordan is expected to include three kinds of anti-aircraft weapons: improved Hawk ground-to-air missiles, Stinger shoulder-fired ground-to-air missiles and Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and possibly the F-16C or F-20A fighter-bombers.

The Saudi package would include F-15 aircraft, Sidewinder missiles, M-1 tanks and the M-2 Bradley armored vehicle.

Congress would have to disapprove the sales by majority vote in order to block them. Even then, the President could bypass a congressional veto by declaring the arms sales to be in the national security interests of the United States.

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Distaste voiced for city water

By Suzanne McBride
Special to The Daily Iowan

The quality of Iowa City water is a matter of taste — city employees say it is improving but some residents call it plain "yucky."

"I don't drink the water," said Ed Sayre, manager and co-owner of Duds 'n Suds laundromat, 5 SturGIS Drive.

"It's unpleasant to drink and even though they say it's safe, I wonder since it does bad things to your face and body," said UI student Shellie Mollenhauer.

And UI student Melissa Bianchi had a different type problem. "It made my chicken noodle soup taste bad the other day," she said.

The water, which is treated with disinfectant chemicals, may taste bad but it meets federal standards.

"One of the problems is the summer algae that grows in the reservoir has been worse this summer, probably because of the dryness," said Kenneth Lloyd, plant manager of the UI water treatment facility. "We then add chemicals to disinfect the water. The water is safe to drink, but there's still a noticeable taste."

THE UI PLANT has been adding excess lime softening, a substance which "tends to take the calcium hardness out of the water, but also changes the taste," Lloyd said. "Although the taste is not that great, less water is needed for washing clothes," he added.

Lloyd added that "all the chemi-



Photo illustration by Doug Smith

icals are FDA approved" and are perfectly safe.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said the city plant is using char-

coal to remove the odor, and the taste of the water has "generally been better this last week."

"I think that you just get use to

it," said Chuck Schmadeke, director of the city public works department who has lived in Iowa City since 1966.

And water officials say things are getting better.

Cleo Kron, water superintendent at the city plant, said the city has not received any complaints about the water in nearly two weeks.

"OUR WATER has really come around. It's better than it has been in quite some time," Kron said.

"It seems like it has gotten better," said Stever Bowers, UI Food Service Director. "It was at its worst when the students weren't here, but it's much improved."

The problem was at its worst in mid-August and Lloyd and Kron agree that a heavy rain would alleviate much of the problem.

But the water problem, which recently received statewide media attention, still needs to be looked at, some say.

"In general, Iowa City water is pretty bad, but it seems to have gotten worse recently," said Karen Kubby, an Iowa City Council candidate.

Kubby noted the need for more extensive tests, possibly including things that are not required, to assure the public that the water is safe.

"It's important that we thoroughly examine the water and not compromise people's health in any way," Kubby said.

Student leaders go on retreat

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Members from a host of UI student organizations say they are looking forward to getting acquainted with each other at a retreat planned for this weekend.

"One of the largest benefits is that you get to meet students from other student organizations," said Doug Kirchner, a coordinator in the UI Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities.

"Right now we have 75 students who are going from (about 20) different organizations," he said. "This is the first time we've

taken this many students."

UI STUDENT SENATE Vice President Sara Moeller, who is participating in the outing, said, "This leadership conference will help us (the senate) learn how to use university channels more effectively."

"There should be a strong turnout," she said. "We're looking at 15 to 20 senators."

"We're real excited about this," said UI Associated Residence Hall President Chris Traudt. "It's going to be a good experience."

He said most of the ARH's executive staff and many of its mem-

bers will attend the retreat.

Traudt said he hopes the retreat will provide ARH members with an opportunity to meet students in organizations they don't usually deal with and to plan future activities with these groups.

THE UI PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will be taking all six members of its executive board, said President Jill Stemmerman.

"We've always had our own retreats," said Stemmerman. But she added this weekend's event will give members of greek and non-greek groups a chance to meet each other.

Kirchner said the retreat is also

designed to help students concentrate on motivation, goal setting, planning and other qualities that will make them better leaders.

The cost of the retreat, which will be at Camp Little Cloud near Dubuque, will be about \$2,500 and is expected to be split between ARH, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, the Student Senate, the Student Activities Center, and the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, Kirchner said.

The weekend trip is open to any UI student, he said, but participants are usually associated with student organizations.

Regents approve bonds sale

The state Board of Regents approved the sale of \$25 million in bonds by the UI Facilities Corporation Thursday in a special telephone vote.

Proceeds from the bond sale will be used for the construction of the Human Biology Research Facility now being built on the west side of campus.

The regents approved \$8 million worth of 20-year bonds to be sold at 8.35 percent interest and \$17 million worth of variable rate bonds.

The interest rate on the variable rate bonds will be determined according to the dates of issue and retirement.

The bonds will be marketed by John Nuveen and Co. of Chicago and a Cedar Rapids firm, the Securities Corporation of Iowa.

According to Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president for finance, allowing the corporation associated with the UI to issue the bonds is unusual, but not unprecedented.

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Viewpoints

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Tattletales

UI student senators often find themselves in tenuous positions. They want to be considered professionals, representing their constituents—the students—first and foremost.

But too often their activities degenerate into self-aggrandizement, name-calling and finger-pointing. A prime example is the behavior of senators following the recent International Association of University Students conference in California. Craig Perrin—an admitted candidate for student senate president next spring—penned a "Dear Colleagues" letter calling the behavior of his dear colleagues while on the West Coast "shameful."

Well, admittedly they shouldn't have skipped parts of the conference to go to the beach. And they shouldn't have taken a rental car to Tijuana. But who among us hasn't skipped out of those unbearable meetings for a little relaxin' and recreatin'?

The shameful element really seems to be student leaders' incessant need to bicker among themselves.

Perrin again emerges as a tattletale in another example—the hassle over two student senate executives working this summer for an advertising firm doing business with the senate. In referring to the potential conflict of interest, Perrin says, "This just reflects the ethics of student government today."

The only thing the whole issue reflects is Perrin's opportunism in his pursuit of headlines—and in his pursuit of the student senate presidency.

It would be nice if student leaders kept their noses clean, but it would be even nicer if we didn't have to be subjected to every gory detail when they get them a bit smudged. Students will not be first priority with the senate until the majority party learns to live up to their squeaky clean reputation and the opposition party learns to do less tattling and more cooperating.

Mary Tabor
 Editor

Fee-style wrestling

In wrestling, reversals are worth two points. In city government, reversals could mean about \$406,000 a year in lost revenue.

The Iowa City Council has been wrestling for more than a year with the legality of a proposed 1 percent franchise fee to be paid by Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. for its use of city streets and right-of-ways.

After a 25-year contract between the city and the utility company expired last October, the two have met with less than success in striking a new agreement. They have been plagued with disagreements about the length of the contract and problems with a version drawn up by Iowa-Illinois.

Former City Attorney Robert Jansen originally approved implementation of imposing the franchise fee on Iowa-Illinois last September, but in January changed his mind because of his confusion over whether the fee could be classified as an illegal tax.

This issue remained unclear while the original goal of deciding the contract terms by February or March passed. It remained unclear long enough that the newest goal of resolving it some time this month in order to get it on the November ballot is becoming more difficult.

But Terrence Timmins, the city attorney since July 22, put a headlock on the problem with his opinion that "came down squarely in favor of the validity of franchise fees," clearing any possibility the fee could be called an illegal tax. The money will be used for energy conservation.

Now, whether the fee is approved or not, the two sides know where they stand and the match can finally get underway.

Greg Philby
 City Editor

"The week in quotes"

In anticipation of another budget cut

History Department Chair Malcolm Rohrbough: "To talk about quality is to talk about how much money we receive."

Really?

Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington: "Signs that the College of Liberal Arts is strengthening abound."

Only Iowa City

Iowa City Council Candidate Karen Kubby: "Public space is very precious to me. It's a place where everyone is equal. It is a place to congregate, to communicate."

UI Student life

Mathematics Department Chair William Kirk: "We will have wait lists in essentially every class."

Mommy, mommy!

Student Senate Treasurer Mike Ketchmark: "Senator Perrin lied to me about how long he was going to have the car and what he was going to use it for."

Policymakers?

Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small: "The question is if you develop a social relationship with a patient, and the patient desires to see you, should that be allowed?"

Republican view

Sen. Charles Grassley: "The president said he is for tax reform and will accomplish it. The president doesn't know what he meant, and it's a campaign promise that won't go by."



PERRIN'S FAIRY TALE

The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Tales of Druids and defense

WE DRUIDS HAVE a straightforward moral code: prune with compassion, don't play with matches and, since Druids' souls are reborn after death into trees, don't climb anything that might be your grandmother.

Granted, that's rather lightweight compared with most religious codes, but it suits us here in pre-Christian Britain; its good enough and it beats a poke in the eye with a sharp stick, from both our point of view and the stick's. Anyway, I was discussing this ethical system one day with a pin oak I strongly suspect is my Uncle Rwlph, concentrating on the question of whether a starving man is justified in yanking persimmons off a close relative for sustenance. Since I was digging bark beetles out of him at the time, he agreed with everything I said, so the conversation was less than satisfactory.

SPEAKING OF unsatisfactory things and parasites, who should I see walking up the hill but Drwp, one of the village's least popular heretics, a worshipper of

Michael Humes

the Roman god Jove of the Grasshoppers, also known as Jumping Jupiter. As such, he should have been subject to the traditional punishment of being tied to a stake, left out in the sun and covered with tree sap and crushed nuts—the dreaded taffy apple of doom—but since he was such close friends with Rwgwn the Grand Druid, he had escaped his deserved comeuppance. He loved to regale uninterested parties with tales of his continual brush with greatness, whereas his listeners just felt like taking a brush and beating him with it.

"Better stay back, Drwp," I called out. "I think Uncle Rwlph here is about to lose a branch." "Bushwah!" snorted Drwp. "That's my Aunt Matildw, and she's as sturdy as she was the day the mastadons trampled her. Or

at least the beginning of the day..."

"Your Aunt Matildw is a decorative hedge and everybody knows it," I sneered back.

OBVIOUSLY, TRYING TO steer the conversation away from the fact that his dead relatives were all shrubbery, Drwp called out, "Have you heard what Rwgwn is doing?"

"Tracking down heretics?" I asked in happy anticipation.

"He's developed a new weapon for destroying the Roman's observation balloons," boasted Drwp. "It's a huge set of stairs. Whenever our soldiers see a balloon, they climb the stairs and stick spears into the balloon as it passes. A few of the scribes, the smarmy ones, are calling it 'Stair Wars,' but Rwgwn and the rest of us in the know call it by its proper name, 'The Strategic Upprair Puncturing Initiative of the Druids.'"

"You prefer the initials S.T.U.P.I.D. to the name Stair Wars?" I asked.

"The scribes may have a point," observed Drwp.

"Just why do you expect the

Roman balloons would go anywhere near a huge set of stairs that swarmed with Druids brandishing spears?" I queried.

"WE'RE GOING TO make the stairs look like something else," explained Drwp. "A huge, sloping tavern or something equally attractive. The technology for that is still being developed. You can't expect all answers right away."

"Aren't the Romans going to catch on eventually and avoid the stairs, or just fly higher, or just make their balloons more puncture resistant?" I asked.

"That sort of pessimism is what's giving the Romans the upper hand," scolded Drwp, finger awag. "I hope you're reincarnated in the middle of an infestation of workaholic beavers!"

"May bulimic woodpeckers infest your loincloth!" I shouted back, and Drwp stalked off.

Glad he was gone, I went back to digging bark beetles out of Uncle Rwlph. I kept some, hoping for a revival of heresy trials.

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

Letters

Shame on us

To the Editor:

On Sept. 3 **The Daily Iowan** headlines were devoted to the misconduct of some of our current UI Student Senate members on a recent trip to a California convention. The distinguished Craig Perrin deemed the behavior "shameful."

What was the scandalous behavior that demanded such media attention? It seems that some of the delegates did not make it to every convention function. Front page scandal? Hardly.

It's obvious that neither Craig Perrin nor the **DI** support the current senate. Why? Because they are not the usual collection of drug addicts and misfits that have been voted into the senate in the past. Because they do not rubber stamp every liberal political club that solicits mandatory student fees from the senate. In short, because they have broken with tradition and made an attempt to represent the average student.

Incidentally, both the **DI** and Craig Perrin supported last year's senate wholeheartedly. Is it any wonder that when its president was arrested for leaving the scene of an accident and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence (and all this in the parking lot of the 6-20 Club), it barely made the police reports?

Douglas A. Oliver
 316 Ridgeland Ave., 12

Shame on them

To the Editor:

Over the past 15 years I have been a delegate to a great number of conventions and conferences. It was therefore with a great deal of amusement that I read your article on UI Student Senators' hijinks while at a con-

ference in California.

Student Senate Treasurer Mike Ketchmark's remark that he and his companions missed nothing by being late in returning to a meeting betrays a fundamental lack of understanding on his part of how conferences work. The most important interactions between delegates take place during lunch and after the day's scheduled activities are over. When I read the accusation that Sen. Perrin was staying up until 5 each morning, I immediately realized that at least one of our delegates knew what was going on. It is a rule of convention going that tomorrow's decisions are made at tonight's hospitality suite. Successful delegates usually put in 18 hour days and never leave the hotel once a conference has started (unless it is in the company of several other delegates from other schools).

As leader of the Students First movement, Student Senate President Steve Grubbs' exoneration of Ketchmark, Coyne and Davis should not be given anymore credence than most people give Ed Meese's exoneration of Jackie Presser or the top brass at E.F. Hutton. There's not much a tuition-paying student can do once the fix is in, but at least we can recognize the fix for what it is—a whitewash. Given the example set by President Reagan I suppose it's not surprising that Students Firsters would see this conference as a working vacation rather than as an opportunity to develop their political skills.

One final note. What is the difference between illegally taking a rental car to Tijuana and a lone congressman commandeering a military cargo plane to take himself and his family to South America?

Mark Gieselon
 Hills, Iowa



Expensive kitsch

To the Editor:

Like **The Daily Iowan** and the UI Administration, Paul Baender looks at the Old Armory in a one-dimensional fashion. Contrary to Baender's assertion that the building is "cheap kitsch," it's actually Romanesque.

Personally, I think the building is ugly, but if we start demolishing buildings on purely aesthetic grounds, the UI should have the Communication Studies Building and the English-Philosophy Building demolished too. Remember: CSB and EPB certainly can't be called cheap kitsch.

Dan Zinkand
 425 E. Jefferson St., 3

Applause, applause

To the Editor:

We wish to draw attention to an important act of public service

which has been going on over the past six or seven months. We refer to the generous support Randall's Mini-priced Foods of Coralville has made to the Food Pantry of the Iowa City Crisis Center and, through the pantry, to other groups engaged in the fight against hunger.

Randall's volunteered to provide the Food Pantry with usable but unsalable items from the bakery, produce market and the canned goods shelves. Keith Clark, Randall's manager; Ronald McKeever, head baker; and Donald Frits, head of the produce department, have gone out of their way to assist volunteers and to transport this much-needed food to Old Brick. From there, food has been distributed to the Emergency Housing Project, the Mark IV summer feeding project and Free Lunch, as well as to individuals.

Not only the people served but the entire Iowa City-Coralville community owes the people at Randall's Coralville thanks for this unsolicited generosity and personal helpfulness.

Megan and Alan Hoenk
 Grace and Albert Stone
 and 20 other signers

Guest opinion policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion proposals with the editor before submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions must be typed and signed, and include the writer's address and telephone number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space.

NORML advocate touts pot

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Special to The Daily Iowan

Highly placed political and industrial forces are behind the prohibition of marijuana, an advocate for the legalization of the \$16 billion-a-year crop told a group of about 40 UI students Thursday night.

Sporting a heavy beard, baseball cap, T-shirt and blue jeans, Overthrow magazine editor Ben Masel outlined several commercial possibilities for marijuana that are being lost because of the plant's illegality.

Masel said marijuana has potential uses for paper, rope, pharmaceuticals, oil, food and as a chemical base for paint.

Marijuana is a better source for paper than trees, because it grows faster and needs less chemical processing than wood, he said, but powerful forces in the timber and chemical industries oppose the change to protect their profits.

MASEL ALSO said the pharmaceutical industry used its powerful political lobbying forces to make the plant illegal in the 1930s and to keep it that way.

Masel said the possible positive uses of marijuana to treat glaucoma, asthma, muscle tension, anorexia nervosa and a number of other diseases have been virtually ignored.

Making another profitable crop legal also would prevent the "massive land rip-off" of American farmland by the Reagan administration and the banking industry, he said.

It is important to promote the economic potential of marijuana, he said because "it'll take a coalition broader than those who smoke marijuana recreationally to change the law."

"The real trick would be turning American farmers onto the idea of saving their land through the cultivation of marijuana," said Masel.

HE SAID THE willingness of farmers to grow tobacco indicates they would be willing to



The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen
Ben Masel emphasizes his ideas on the legal use of marijuana while speaking to an audience Thursday night at the Union.

grow marijuana as well, if it were legal.

Masel's speech was sponsored by Iowa National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, a group committed to legalizing the use of marijuana. Masel also spoke to non-

economic issues concerning marijuana.

He said the majority of the academic studies on the possible harmful effect of marijuana have been methodologically flawed and unfairly aimed to prove marijuana to be harmful.

Continued from page 1A

Redshirt

"I get here and they want everything done and I didn't know how to do it. It was a problem for me."

Lohaus said the proposal should include all freshmen because there is no way of determining which athletes will be ready.

Fred Mims, assistant to the director of student services, agreed with Lohaus.

"For the really pressure sports such as football and basketball," he said, "I think that (proposal) could be important and give students an opportunity to get their feet on the ground."

The president of Purdue, Steven Beering, said in a news release last week that the combination of athletic competition with academic, social and cultural challenges has caused a "startling" dropout rate of "very promising young people who are in varsity athletics."

HOWEVER, MIMS said the dropout rate at Iowa is only one or two athletes every two to three years.

"As far as the inability to adjust and that kind of thing, there are very few of those (at Iowa)," he said.

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry points out this factor when

disagreeing with the proposal.

"I think they should have an academic problem before they make such a big rule," he said. "As far as we're concerned, our freshmen don't have any problem academically."

"They do all the required academic work and they are much happier and seem to do much better in their studies if they know they have an opportunity to participate."

Fry said each institution should make the decision whether players are mature enough to contribute their freshman year.

He added that if legislation had been drafted during his first years at Iowa to redshirt all freshman, he would have opposed it personally at an NCAA convention because the freshmen played a key role in boosting a struggling Iowa football program.

"We would have never turned the Iowa program around without help from our freshmen players," he said, "but we have a real solid program now and not too many freshmen are going to play as freshmen."

THE AUTOMATIC redshirt proposal came out of a select NCAA committee formed in 1982

to study academic problems and concerns in high school education.

In October, 1983, the committee suggested that automatic freshmen redshirting be targeted for football and basketball.

The NCAA Presidents Commission will examine the issue in its meeting Oct. 1 and 2 in Denver, but Jamie McCloskey, a legislative assistant, said he doesn't think the proposal will appear until the 1987 NCAA convention.

The UI Board of Control in Athletics will also discuss the proposal later in the month.

Although Beering said there is "unanimous opinion" from the 20 institutions of the Big Ten and PAC Ten for freshmen ineligibility in football and basketball, some board members are concerned about the possible undercutting of Rule 48.

The rule states that freshmen must have a C average for all high school courses and for 11 core curriculum courses. In addition, they must score a minimum of 15 on the American College Test (ACT) or a combined score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

THE MINIMUM TEST scores have come under attack as being

discriminatory toward minority students and some rule modifications may be implemented before next fall.

Sam Becker, a member of the athletic board, said the new academic requirements will be wasted if freshmen are automatically ineligible.

"If we do away with freshmen eligibility altogether, it has the effect of totally undercutting that important regulation," he said. "If you aren't eligible anyway, you don't need to take a decent high school program."

He added that an intensive summer program for incoming student athletes in academic areas like writing and study skills might address the academic progress of freshmen better.

UI Associate Director for Finance Casey Mahon, who is also represented on the Board in Control, said good high school preparation and limitations on time away from the classroom for athletes may have more effect also.

"I am not convinced that freshmen ineligibility, in and of itself, will have a positive effect on guaranteeing graduation for student-athletes," she said.

"The issue is how much time student athletes are spending away from the classroom."

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Bicycles

Continued from page 1A

chained to city property. Others were recovered from lawns and other private properties, he said.

VICTIMS OF BICYCLE thefts are encouraged to contact the police department and describe the stolen property or provide proof of ownership to retrieve the vehicles. UI Campus Security officials also impound stolen bicycles and use similar procedures to return them to owners.

Gary Henry, service manager for World of Bikes, 723 S. Gilbert St., recommends bicyclists park in highly-traveled public places and lock the bicycle securely.

"The best thing to do is to lock the frame and both wheels," Henry said.

Henry and Dale MacMillan, owner of Don's Bicycles Sales and Service, 1208 Fifth Ave., Coralville, recommend owners use a six-foot cable with a key padlock to secure their vehicles.

"Even if it's a \$60 bike ... it's still money, and when you're a student, money comes hard," MacMillan said.

MACMILLAN WARNED consumers against lock guarantees, especially the metal, horseshoe-shaped "citadel" locks, he said. Some guarantees require the owner to send both keys to the company. Others are honored only if the broken lock is lying beside the spot where the bike was taken.

But most bicycle thieves don't leave broken locks behind. Sara Schuck, a UI senior from Davenport, doesn't know how her lock was broken because the thief also swiped that, she said. Her white Lemans 10-speed was chained to the front porch of her residence at 211 Church St. when taken, Schuck said. The bicycle was reported stolen Tuesday.

"I just got back from vacation — I was gone for nine days or so — and it was gone," she said.

The bicycle was worth about \$30, she said. "It wasn't real expensive, but it was in good condition for its age."

But the worst aspect is being without wheels. Schuck said the bicycle was handed down from older brothers and sisters and it had been her "main source of transportation."

Toxic waste

Continued from page 1A

Lee Thomas. The epa's expansion of the list comes three weeks after Thomas ordered a money-saving slowdown in Superfund operations at 57 sites already on the priority list.

TECHNICALLY, the Superfund clean-up program will expire Sept. 30 unless Congress and the administration can agree on legisla-

tion to extend the operation.

Vastly different proposals have been approved by House and Senate committees, and the Senate proposal is ready for debate. But further committee work is needed before the full House will be able to consider the matter.

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, September 6, 1985

Arts/entertainment
Pages 7B, 10B

Classifieds
Pages 7B-9B



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Sandy Stewart

Hawkeyes look to improve intensity

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Intense play, and a speeded-up offense will be two primary goals for Iowa volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart and her Hawkeyes as they host Western Illinois in their first home appearance Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Iowa, who has not lost to Western Illinois in the last three years, will be trying to improve its brand of play to the style they will need in the Big Ten.

Volleyball

The Westerwinds are under the guidance of first-year Coach Mike Sapienza who replaced Sheila Cooper this season.

"They're (Western Illinois) not real strong this year," Stewart said. "I just hope we can get some polish on our game, especially on our receiving patterns." Sapienza, whose team is coming

off a 6-22 season last year, is very optimistic about the future. "This is only our first match of the year," Sapienza said, "but I'm still looking for a good match with Iowa. We've always had good matches in the past and I don't think this year will be any exception."

ONE THING Stewart is worried about is the lack of intensity the Hawkeyes displayed in their match with Army. "In our match with Army, we got lulled to sleep

a little by Army's slow style of play," Stewart said. "We have to learn to stay intense throughout these easier matches so we can be ready for our tougher matches in the year."

The Hawkeyes have been graced this week with the presence of former Olympian Ruth Nelson. Nelson competed in the Olympics in the early 70s and was an assistant coach for the team in the mid 70s. She was also a coach at Houston and Louisiana State where she coached players such

as Flo Hieman and Rita Crockett, standouts on the USA silver medal Olympic team in the summer of 1984.

Stewart was a volunteer coach under Nelson at Houston and also worked with her at Louisiana State. Nelson will remain in Iowa City as a consultant until Monday.

"It has been a real joy to work with Ruth again," Stewart said. "She really knows how to bring out the best in a team or an

See Hawkeyes, Page 5B

Connors advances to Open semis

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jimmy Connors, always at his magnificent best in New York, earned a berth in the semifinals of the U.S. Open for the 12th successive year Thursday night with a straight sets victory over Heinz Gunthardt.

Connors, not quite the wreck at age 33 that some people believe, carved out a methodical 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 decision over his Swiss opponent to set up a semifinal date with Ivan Lendl.

"Every time is a new time," said Connors, who has dropped only two sets in five matches, of his duel with Lendl. "I'm playing better now. We'll go out and serve 'em up and see what happens."

Earlier, with court temperatures reaching 112 degrees, Lendl blasted a subdued Yannick Noah by an identical score of 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 to reach the semifinals for the fourth year in a row.

"I PLAYED PRETTY well, and he really wasn't into it," Connors said. "I jumped on top of him early and was able to stay in front."

Connors and Lendl will be meeting for the 25th time on Saturday with Connors leading 13-11. Lendl has won the last six confrontations, but Connors has come out on top in both previous meetings at the U.S. Open, in the 1982 and 1983 finals.

In the other semifinal Saturday, defending champion John McEnroe will play Mats Wilander, with McEnroe holding a 5-4 career edge. However, the third seeded Swede has won all four times they've played outdoors.

Chris Evert Lloyd will play Hana Mandlikova and Martina Navratilova faces Steffi Graf in the women's singles semifinals Friday.

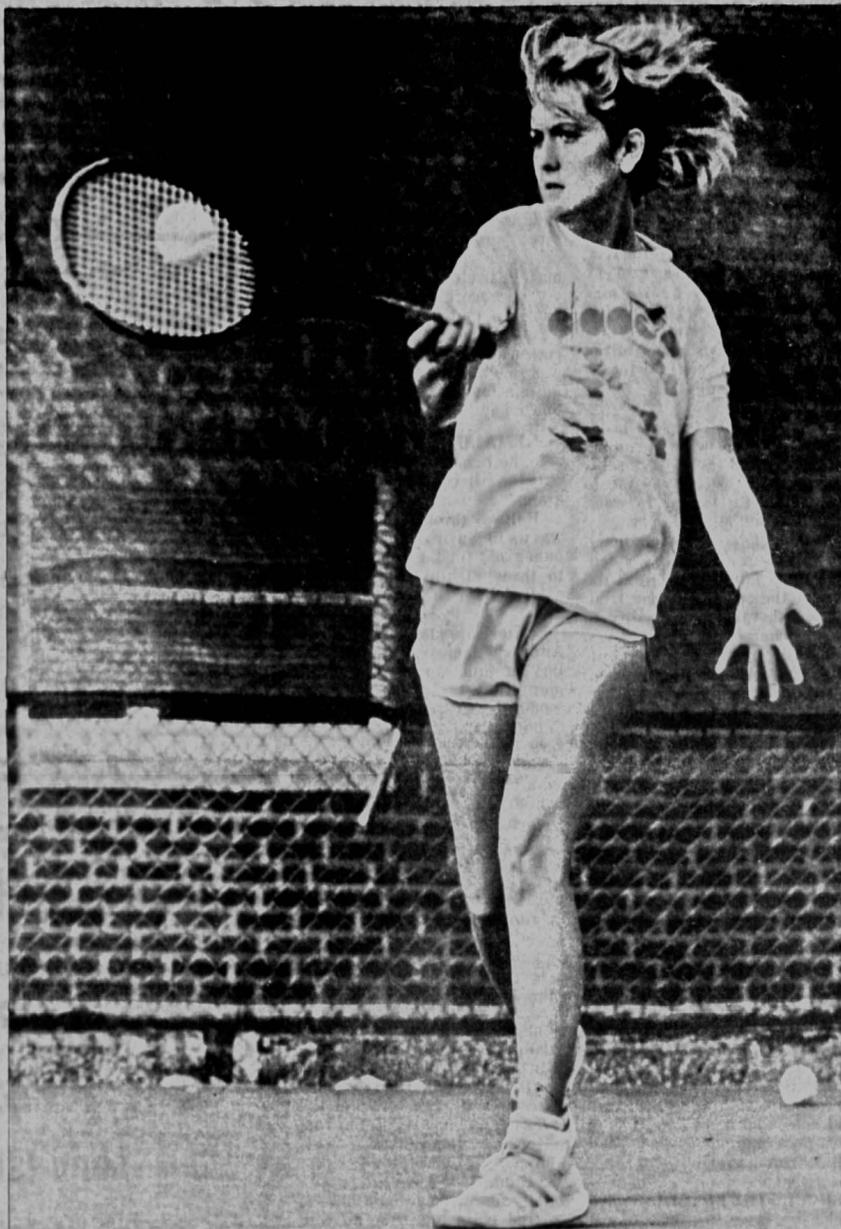


Photo by Matt Stockman

Net-work

Kim Martin, a junior from Solon, Ohio, returns a shot afternoon at the Kinnick Stadium tennis courts. The during the Iowa women's tennis team practice Thursday team's first home meet will be Sept. 17 against Drake.

UI weighs merits of soccer team

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

The chance of soccer being added as a varsity sport at Iowa is more likely now than at any time in the past. But the complicated pros and cons of the issue leave the outcome cloudy.

The Board in Control of Athletics currently has an ad hoc committee studying the advantages and disadvantages of the move, and financial concerns are an important factor in that study.

Annette Fitz, a committee member, said her group "met and decided on the data we wanted to collect and we're in the process of collecting that data."

The information the committee is after concerns "who has (soccer) teams, the cost of (operating) those teams, what kind of interest they have, and the fans," they have, Fitz said.

BUT THE FINANCIAL concerns of the university are only part of the issue. For Iowa soccer club Coach Michael Bartelme and his players, there are other factors to be considered.

Bartelme said because many midwestern universities are now sanctioning soccer as a varsity sport, it is getting more and more difficult for his team to fill its schedule due to its club status.

"Since (many other squads) are varsity teams, they don't want to play clubs because the NCAA won't recognize that as a game," Bartelme said.

If a club does get a game scheduled with a varsity team, it is rare that the varsity squad will do the traveling.

"They can't justify the expense (of traveling) to play a game that won't count with the NCAA," Bartelme said.

In addition, the Big Ten Classic—a tournament made up of Big Ten varsity teams as well as clubs—has been dropped, "basically because the two big teams, Indiana and Wisconsin, didn't see anything to gain from it," Bartelme said.

Soccer is not a Big Ten varsity sport at this time because only five of the conference's schools sanction it. Once a sixth team is added, the Big Ten will recognize soccer.

Iowa could soon be that sixth university, or it may be Purdue, which nearly began a soccer program this year.

Purdue Sports Information Director Jim Vrugink said the collapse of Big Ten television deals during football season prevented Purdue from making the move due to financial difficulties.

But Vrugink added that he expects Purdue to sanction soccer as well as women's softball for the 1986 seasons.

LIKE PURDUE, Iowa has considered adding soccer before. Two years ago the board turned down a request on the grounds that soccer was not yet an official Iowa high school sport.

The Iowa High School Athletic Association still does not sanction soccer, but many larger schools are playing the sport.

Bartelme feels that this shows a growing interest in soccer in Iowa, and added that soccer will eventually be sanctioned regardless of the board's decision this fall.

"I think the final resolution is that this is going to be a varsity sport, the question is when," Bartelme said.

According to Mike Freitag, asst. See Soccer, Page 2B

S. African player enjoys Iowa City

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

From South Africa to New York to Chicago to Iowa City, Michelle Murgatroyd has found a home for the next four years playing field hockey for the Hawkeyes.

The freshman from Pretoria, the capital of South Africa, first living in Iowa City enjoyable so far, although she does miss her home and family, she says.

Coming from a country that is often condemned and criticized in American newspapers for apartheid might prevent some South African athletes from going to school in the United States, but not Murgatroyd. Murgatroyd wanted to travel after high school and saw an athletic scholarship as a way to travel and continue studying.

"I always wanted to travel, but there are no athletic scholarships given in South Africa," she said. "A friend got a tennis scholarship to Texas so I thought I'd try it."

MURGATROYD CAME in contact with Iowa Coach

Field Hockey

Judith Davidson through an ad in a Pretoria newspaper. Davidson said she had no qualms about recruiting a player from South Africa. "The university doesn't discriminate against students and I took my cues from the university."

When Davidson signed Murgatroyd last spring, she said having Murgatroyd would be like having a senior for four years. In the past, South Africa has been known for the high-caliber field hockey teams it produces, she said.

"Murgatroyd has got a lot of game experience and she's very good with a hockey ball," the Iowa coach said. "She knows nine out of 10 times where to go with the ball."

Davidson said she expects Murgatroyd to make a major contribution to the Iowa

See Murgatroyd, Page 6B

Michigan, Illini set for season

Key to season for rated Illini lies in defense

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

CHICAGO—Defense is definitely the key to Illinois' hopes for returning to its second Rose Bowl appearance in three years.

Believe it or not, the Fighting Illini's star-studded offense made up of quarterback Jack Trudeau, wide receiver David Williams and running back Thomas Rooks is not the key to victory. They can do the job, but the question remains on defense.

For example, take Illinois' game with Big Ten Champion Ohio State last season. Illinois compiled 509 total yards and scored 38 points as Trudeau threw for 313 yards and Rooks ran for 168 yards. It should have been an easy victory, right?

Wrong. As it turned out, the Illini defense gave up 564 yards, including 274 yards rushing to all-American running back Keith Byars, and 45 points to lose the ballgame.

"WHEN WE WENT through the conference schedule undefeated two years ago, we did it because



Big Ten

we had an excellent defense," Illinois Coach Mike White said.

"Last year we were sort of in a transition year because most of that defense graduated at the end of the Rose Bowl year. If we're going to be a legitimate contender in the Big Ten Conference, and we hope to be, it's going to depend on our ability to piece together our defense, and for our defense to be the kind of defense that will hold up in this conference."

Because the Big Ten has some of the best passing quarterbacks in the nation this year, Illinois' biggest defensive worries will lie in their secondary. Three of the four starters have graduated from last year's team.

See Illinois, Page 6B

Schembechler looking ahead with resolve

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

CHICAGO—Bo Schembechler, the dean of Big Ten coaches, is approaching his 17th year as Coach of Michigan with plenty of resolve.

This is because the 1984 season for the Wolverines was a disaster by Schembechler's standards. Michigan posted a 6-6 record last year, including a 5-4 Big Ten record.

That is a far cry from what the Wolverine faithful are accustomed to. Schembechler intends to rectify the situation this season. "If I accepted it (last season's record) easily the players wouldn't understand me," he said. "Last year has given me greater resolve. We've got a lot of pride up there."

But Michigan goes into the 1985 season in a role that they are unaccustomed to. "We're the underdog this year," Schembechler said. "We are not in the top 20 nationally and we're not in the top three to five teams in the league (according to pre-season ratings.)"



Big Ten

SCHEMBECHLER, HOWEVER, has issued a warning not to count his Wolverines out of the Big Ten title chase. "Don't think we are out of the race because we are not," he said. "We do too many things right to be out of the race."

One reason Schembechler has confidence is because he returns an experienced quarterback, junior Jim Harbaugh. Before suffering an injury in Michigan's fifth game of the 1984 season, Harbaugh had led the Wolverines to a 3-1 record, including a 22-14 win over defending national champion Miami.

"After the spring we are a stronger team at quarterback with Harbaugh," Schembechler said. "We are stronger there than a year ago."

Schembechler has always been a proponent of ball control foot

See Michigan, Page 5B

Sportsbriefs

Hawks aim for Drake opener next week

Another hot day accentuated Iowa football practice Thursday. Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry said the team will begin to concentrate on the Drake opener next week, after three weeks of general preparation for all teams.

With the team adding 19 rookies this season, Fry said he hasn't had a chance to really judge some of the new prospects. "They really haven't had that much full-speed work," he said. "They all look good going against air."

Horseback riding trip scheduled

The Division of Recreational Services is hosting a breakfast and horseback riding trip before the first football game, Sept. 14, at Pleasant View Stables.

A bus will leave from the Field House at 7:30 a.m. After riding for an hour and a half, plus breakfast, the bus will return to Iowa City for those wishing to attend the football game.

The cost of the trip is \$13. Registration is in Room E216 of the Field House.

Tennis, canoe, entry deadlines extended

The entry deadline for tennis and canoe races has been extended to 4 p.m. today. Entries are available at the Recreational Services office, E216 Field House.

Softball schedules and rules are available today at the Recreational Services office. Play starts Saturday.

Flag football schedules and rules will be available Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 11. Play is tentatively scheduled to begin Sept. 15.

For informational information, call 353-3494.

Football jamboree set for today

The football jamboree will be held this evening from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the intramural fields. All intramural football officials must attend in uniform for one hour.

National pride at stake in fight

MIAMI (UPI) - Azumah Nelson and Juvenal Ordenez will be fighting for more than Nelson's World Boxing Council featherweight title belt Friday night. National pride will also be at stake.

Nelson, who lives in Ghana, and Ordenez, of Chile, are major heroes in their home countries and citizens of both countries will be anxiously awaiting results of the scheduled 12-round bout.

When Nelson, 26, knocked out Wilfredo Gomez in Puerto Rico last December to capture the title, the president of Ghana ordered a jet flown to New York to escort Nelson and his entourage home.

"In Ghana, he's big," said Nelson's trainer, Bill Prezant. "He's like the president here. After winning the title, the president of Ghana sent a jet to pick him up in New York and take him back to Ghana."

Mahaffey, Fabel tied for golf top

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) - John Mahaffey and rookies Brad Fabel and Steve Elkington shot 6-under-par 65s Thursday to share the first-round lead in a \$400,000 PGA tournament.

Leonard Thompson and former New England amateur champion Jim Hallett are tied for fourth at 66, one stroke ahead of a group of seven playing the course at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

"I'm pleased, to say the least," said Fabel, a 29-year-old from Kentucky. "I haven't been playing well but I've been working on my game. I've been hitting the ball pretty well. But as for my concentration, I've had little or none."

Fabel, whose best previous finish was a tie for third in the Quad Cities Open, saved par on the third hole, chipping from behind the green and sinking an 8-footer. Sufficiently inspired, he birdied the next two holes, just missing a 5-footer for an eagle.

Blue Jays handle Twins, 7-0

TORONTO (UPI) - Doyle Alexander tossed a two-hitter and Lloyd Moseby drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly Thursday night, igniting the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Alexander, 14-8, struck out five and walked one en route to his third complete game and third shutout of the season. The 34-year-old right-hander limited the Twins to a fourth-inning double by Kent Hrbek and a sixth-inning single by Greg Gagne.

The American League East leaders took a 3-0 lead in the first. Damaso Garcia led off with a single off Bert Blyleven, 13-14, and advanced to third on Moseby's double. Rance Mulliniks then sliced a double down the left-field line for a 2-0 lead. One out later, Al Oliver reached first on third baseman Gary Gaetti's throwing error and Willie Upshaw singled to load the bases. Mulliniks then scored on Ernie Whitt's groundout.

The Blue Jays made it 7-0 in the fifth on Upshaw's 14th homer, his second off three hits.

Sports

Smith points finger at ex-Philly caterer

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Kansas City Royals outfielder Lonnie Smith Thursday named an ex-clubhouse caterer as a major source of cocaine he said he bought for himself and sometimes for teammates, including Joaquin Andujar and Keith Hernandez.

Smith was the first of several major leaguers to testify in the federal court trial of Curtis Strong, who is charged with selling drugs to ballplayers.

Testifying under immunity from prosecution, Smith said the drug buys from Strong were in 1981 and 1982 and sometimes the cocaine was wrapped in "girlie magazine papers folded up."

He also said he made cocaine purchases from Strong for pitcher Andujar and first baseman Hernandez in 1982, when all three played for the St. Louis Cardinals. He said those buys were made in Pittsburgh when the Cards were in town to play the Pirates.

He said sometimes he bought drugs from Strong through the U.S. mail.

Smith said that when he was with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1981, teammate Dick Davis, who now plays in Japan, introduced him to Strong. Smith said he made his first buy from Strong during a visit with another former Phillies teammate, Gary Matthews, to Davis' room in the Stadium Hilton near Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

STRONG, 38, a Philadelphia-based caterer who formerly served the Phillies' clubhouse, is charged with selling cocaine to players in Pittsburgh between June 1981 and mid-May 1984.

He is among seven men indicted on trafficking charges by a federal grand jury in May. He is the first of the seven to stand trial. Three others pleaded guilty to various charges.

In his opening statement, Strong's attorney, Adam Renfro, told the jury he would destroy the credibility of the ballplayers called to the stand. He called them "hero-criminals."

"The only difference is that these men make hundreds of thousands of dollars."

HE SAID HE WOULD show how they "are still using and still are selling drugs to baseball players around the league."

Smith said he was introduced to

Strong's attorney, Adam Renfro, says he will show witnesses for the prosecution "are still using and still are selling drugs to baseball players around the league."

cocaine as a minor-leaguer playing winter ball in Venezuela in 1977. He said he did not begin buying the drug in the United States until he was called up to the Phillies' parent club in 1981. He said he met Strong early that season in Davis' hotel room.

"Gary Matthews and I went to Dick's room. We were waiting to purchase some cocaine," Smith said in response to questions by U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson.

Smith, appearing calm and neatly dressed in a gray striped suit, said Strong had "two or three" grams packed in "girlie magazine" pages from which to make his selections.

"There were a number of occasions (in 1981) that we did meet for the purpose of purchasing cocaine," Smith said. "When I was in Philadelphia, there were quite a few meetings, I can't say how many."

INITIALLY IN 1981, Smith said, he bought a gram at a time once or twice a week for \$100 a gram.

"Halfway through the season, I was up to (buying) an eighth of an ounce at a time. I would buy two to three eighths a month," he said. The price per eighth was \$300.

Earlier Thursday, Assistant U.S. Attorney James Ross told the jury of nine women and three men they also would hear immunized testimony from Enos Cabell of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds, retired outfielder John Milner, Jeff Leonard of the San Francisco Giants and Hernandez, now with the Mets.

"They have been given immunity so they could tell you about their (cocaine) use without fear of prosecution ... and how they got it," Ross said.

Soccer

Continued from page 1B

tant soccer coach at fifth-rated Indiana, even the Hoosier staff has seen a rise in Iowa interest and ability in the sport.

"We have camps here and we've had more and more kids coming from Iowa and playing some good ball," Freitag said.

SHOULD THE BOARD in Control make the move to sanction soccer, the question of what sort of commitment would be made will still remain.

Indiana, which has won two national championships in the last four years, has gone all out with the sport. The Hoosiers have used the full NCAA allot-

ment of 11 scholarships and play games across the nation.

On the other end of the spectrum is Wisconsin, which has no scholarships and plays only in the Midwest, but has still been consistently competitive with Indiana.

"I think if Iowa were to go with varsity soccer they would have to go first class like they do with their other sports," Freitag said.

Bartelme said it is his opinion that the athletic department would give full financial support to soccer, and added that, "the important thing is to support it like any other sport, and that's all the way."

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Scoreboard

American League Standings				National League Standings					
East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Toronto	83	50	.624	—	St. Louis	81	50	.618	—
New York	79	52	.603	3	New York	80	52	.606	1 1/2
Detroit	71	61	.538	11 1/2	Montreal	71	61	.538	10 1/2
Baltimore	69	61	.531	12 1/2	Philadelphia	64	67	.489	17
Boston	64	68	.485	18 1/2	Chicago	63	69	.477	18 1/2
Milwaukee	60	70	.462	21 1/2	Pittsburgh	42	89	.321	39
Cleveland	48	85	.361	35					
West					West				
California	75	58	.564	—	Los Angeles	77	53	.592	—
Kansas City	72	58	.554	1 1/2	Cincinnati	69	62	.527	8 1/2
Oakland	68	65	.511	7	San Diego	69	63	.523	9
Chicago	64	67	.489	10	Houston	64	68	.485	14
Minnesota	60	72	.455	14 1/2	Atlanta	56	75	.427	21 1/2
Seattle	60	73	.451	15	San Francisco	52	79	.397	25 1/2
Texas	49	82	.374	25					
Thursday's Results					Thursday's Results				
Boston 13, Cleveland 6, 1st					Houston 4, Pittsburgh 3				
Cleveland 4, Boston, 2nd, late					St. Louis 6, Chicago 1				
Toronto 7, Minnesota 0									
Oakland at New York, late									
Chicago at Texas, late									
Friday's Games					Friday's Games				
Milwaukee (Higuera 12-6 and Burris 9-10)					Cincinnati (Soto 11-15)				
at Kansas City (Jackson 12-9 and Farr 0-0), 2:55 p.m.					at Chicago (Botelho 1-2), 1:20 p.m.				
Seattle (Moore 12-8)					at Atlanta (Mahler 17-13)				
at Detroit (Terrell 13-7), 6:35 p.m.					at St. Louis (Foster 16-8), 7:35 p.m.				
Minnesota (Viole 13-12)					Pittsburgh (Rhodes 9-13)				
at Toronto (Davis 1-1), 6:35 p.m.					at Houston (Niekro 9-11), 7:35 p.m.				
Cleveland (Smith 1-2)					Philadelphia (Rawley 11-8)				
at Boston (Trullio 4-3), 6:35 p.m.					at San Diego (Snow 8-9), 9:05 p.m.				
Oakland (Codiroli 10-11)					New York (Gooden 20-4)				
at New York (Covley 10-5), 7 p.m.					at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 16-9), 9:35 p.m.				
California (Witt 12-7)					Montreal (Gullickson 12-9)				
at Baltimore (D. Martinez 11-8), 7:05 p.m.					at San Francisco (Gott 5-10), 10:05 p.m.				
Chicago (Burns 15-8)									
at Texas (Mason 6-12), 7:35 p.m.									
Saturday's Games					Saturday's Games				
Cleveland at Boston					Cincinnati at Chicago				
Minnesota at Toronto					Philadelphia at San Diego				
Oakland at New York, night					New York at Los Angeles				
Chicago at Texas, night					Atlanta at San Francisco				
Seattle at Detroit, night					Montreal at St. Louis, night				
California at Baltimore, night					Pittsburgh at Houston, night				
Milwaukee at Kansas City, night									

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Sports

South Koreans confident of rich Games TV contract

SEOUL (UPI)—South Korean sports officials are confident of landing a record contract in next week's final negotiations for American television rights to the 1988 Seoul Olympic Games.

The talks are scheduled to be held in Lausanne, Switzerland, Sept. 12-13 between officials of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee (SLOOC), the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and the three American networks — ABC, CBS and NBC.

"It will be a record contract," one SLOOC official said Thursday. "The amount will be commensurate with the best of conditions we have provided for the American networks."

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said in Seoul last week the Lausanne meeting will be final for the U.S. television rights but Korean officials said there may be more bargaining unless the bidding prices fall short of a certain level.

"OUR COMMODITY (the Seoul Olympics) is one of the best that should carry a high price tag," the SLOOC official said. The official gave no hint at the price tag but one source said, "The bottom line is \$600 million."

That figure is lower than the \$700 million once offered by the American networks on condition the finals of some key sports — track and field, gymnastics, swim-

ming, boxing and basketball — be staged in the morning to grab peak viewing time on the U.S. east coast which is 13 hours behind Seoul time.

The IOC and the international sports federations were opposed to advancing the finals, usually held in late afternoon or evening.

The Games schedules were later adjusted to stage 66 of the 104 finals between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to partially satisfy the condition set by the American networks.

"WE BELIEVE that the American networks are now satisfied," the Korean official said. "The schedules are close to prime time on the east coast and furthermore guarantee peak viewing for 57 percent of the American population living in the middle and west coast."

The official said the daylight saving time the Korean government is considering adopting, beginning next year, can be an additional attraction as it would in effect advance all scheduled events by one hour.

Samaranch indicated in Seoul there would no Soviet-led boycott in 1988 by saying, "Seoul will set a new record in the number of participating countries. More than 160 countries will come to Seoul, which compares with 140 for Los Angeles."

Tennis council adopts rules to remedy tennis burnout

NEW YORK (UPI)—The problem of tennis burnout received further remedy Thursday when the Women's International Professional Tennis Council adopted a set of eligibility rules.

These latest guidelines bring together under a uniform set of regulations varying proposals that had been suggested by the Women's Tennis Association and International Tennis Federation.

"The whole purpose of these regulations is to watch over the progress of these young girls," said Maidie Oliveau, managing director of the WIPTC. "We want to increase the awareness of these players, her coaches and her parents, and to make her aware of her responsibilities to herself as a professional tennis player."

THE RULES, which become effective Jan. 1, 1986, are applicable to competition in all professional tennis tournaments worldwide offering prize money of \$10,000 or more.

The new regulations include: A player who has not yet reached her 14th birthday won't be accepted into any professional tournament unless she already has attained a published WTA computer ranking as of next Monday.

Between their 14th and 15th birthdays, players will be permitted to compete in a maximum of 15 professional tournaments, including a maximum of 10 major profes-

sional tournaments of Category 2 or higher status (the Virginia Slims circuit).

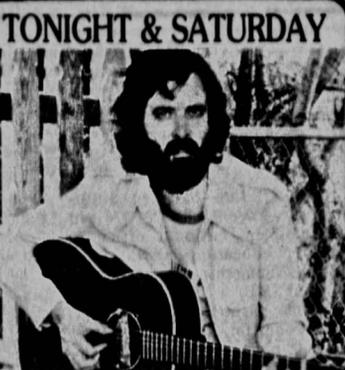
Between their 15th and 16th birthdays, players may compete in a maximum of 17 professional tournaments, including a maximum of 12 major events.

IF A PLAYER wishes to compete in more tournaments than allowed, she may seek approval from the Pro Council, which will consider requests on a case-by-case basis.

According to Oliveau, no determination has been made as to what would be considered justification for a waiver, but she said an example might be the case of a youngster who was beaten in the first round of 10 consecutive tournaments, and thus didn't get to play much.

Among other points, a player reaching a certain status in her game can be classified an exempt player; players under 16 years of age will be required to take two 30-day rest periods during each year of competition; players under 16 must provide an educational certificate substantiating they are receiving a continuing education; and players under 18 will be required to provide an annual medical certificate.

Also, in 1986 the WTA will begin Tennis Educational Seminars which will be recommended for all professional women players, and mandatory for all those 18 years of age and under.



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SATURDAY 9/7/85

Table listing TV programs for Saturday, including shows like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', etc.

Table listing TV programs for Sunday, including shows like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', etc.

SUNDAY 9/8/85

Table listing TV programs for Sunday, including shows like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', etc.

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Sports

Church leaders criticize SMU

DALLAS (UPI) — A scandal in Southern Methodist University's athletics program may be the result of a Dallas idolatry of wealth and success, church leaders said in an article published Friday.

"It makes me wonder why we bother to continue to say it is a Methodist school and own it if we are not going to have more control over it," Nancy Carruth, a laywoman from Bunkie, La., and president of the denomination's division of higher education, said in an article published by The United Methodist Reporter.

"I can't understand why SMU can't get its act together. It has been found guilty so many

times," she said.

THE NATIONAL Collegiate Athletics Association last month imposed on SMU the harshest penalties ever assessed for recruiting violations. The 36 violations were mainly tied to the school's "boosters."

In one incident, a player's family was given \$5,000 and moved to Dallas, where his unemployed father was given a job.

In placing the school on probation last month, the NCAA cited the school's history of recruiting violations. The school has been placed on probation six times since 1958.

"Sixth violation?" That's hor-

rendous," said the Rev. Julius Scott, executive of United Methodists' national office of higher education in Nashville, Tenn. "Something is out of control at SMU."

Some bishops said a Dallas reverence for money and success was to blame for SMU's overzealous boosters.

"THERE HAS BEEN a movement over several years to put the power in the hands of Dallas business leaders on the Board of Governors," said Bishop Louis W. Schowengerdt, who represents northwest Texas and New Mexico. "They are power people who give a lot of money. If you decide

to play the power game with them, you have to be prepared to lose their money. But I'll put morality over money if that's what is needed."

In light of the recent penalties imposed on SMU's athletic program, officials of the United Methodist Church are considering stepping up their role in overseeing ethics at the 128 colleges and universities under their jurisdiction.

At a meeting last week, the University Senate's executive committee decided to make ethical concerns a major item on the agenda at the senate's January meeting.

Bengals poised to even score

(UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals are part elephant — they never forget.

Late last season the Seattle Seahawks humiliated the Bengals 26-6 in a game that helped prevent Cincinnati from making the playoffs.

"Seattle is one team we haven't forgotten from the day we walked off that field last year," said Bengals Coach Sam Wyche, who will not have to live with the memory much longer. The two teams meet Sunday in Cincinnati as the NFL regular season begins.

"We looked at films of them all off-season and we prepared a lot of our training camp for the opening game. We'll be ready for them."

"We certainly didn't manhandle them," Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox said, trying to dampen Cincinnati's revenge motivation. "I don't know of anybody who could manhandle them. They moved

the ball down the field on us. They just had a number of turnovers."

KNOX NEGLECTED to add that the five turnovers were forced by the bone-jarring Seahawks' special teams and defense. The Seahawks have replaced the Raiders as the NFL's most savage-hitting team.

Cincinnati hopes to unveil its new and improved "Bomb Squad" on the Seahawks. The Bengals have a dandy pair of fleet, sure-handed wide receivers in Cris Collinsworth, who was rescued by the Bengals from the USFL, and Eddie Brown, the No. 1 draft choice from University of Miami (Fla.) who looked very good in pre-season.

If running back Curt Warner can stay healthy, Seattle may become a better team than last season's 12-4 squad.

Warner, who led the AFC in rushing with 1,449 yards in his 1983 rookie season, suffered a

knee injury in last year's opener and was out for the rest of the year.

"Curt is now in good shape and looks like the Warner of old," Knox said. "He's the type of player who can really make an impact."

IN OTHER GAMES Sunday, Indianapolis is at Pittsburgh, Miami plays Houston, the New York Jets face the Los Angeles Raiders, San Diego is at Buffalo, Detroit visits Atlanta, Philadelphia plays the New York Giants, San Francisco travels to Minnesota, Tampa Bay is at Chicago, Denver visits the Los Angeles Rams, Green Bay is at New England, Kansas City plays New Orleans and St. Louis travels to Cleveland. Washington is at Dallas Monday night.

At Chicago, the Bears make their debut as NFC Central Division champions and the Bucs have their first game under new coach

Leeman Bennett. The clubs meet at Soldier Field. Chicago used a 38-14 victory over Tampa Bay last year to open what was to be their first championship campaign of any kind in 21 years. The Bucs finished 6-10.

AT CLEVELAND, the Browns and Cardinals will fight the classic battle of a strong defense against a potent offense. St. Louis had the third best offense in the NFL, averaging 396.6 yards per game, while Cleveland was tops in the AFC and second in the league in defense as it allowed just 290 yards per game.

"That's almost a 100-yard difference," Cardinals coach Jim Hanifan said. "You have to wonder which way the pendulum will swing.

Bosco prepared to carry BYU football hopes

(UPI) — Brigham Young star wars quarterback Robbie Bosco, who propelled the Cougars to a national college football championship last year, goes into Saturday against 15th ranked UCLA.

BYU was ranked No. 7 in preseason ratings, a situation that was even better than last year. Bosco helped the Cougars make believers of the suspicious who felt Brigham Young would never make it to the winner's circle.

Bosco launched BYU's effort for back-to-back championships last weekend with a 508-yard passing game against Boston College, including three touchdown passes.

"Last year was a different year than this season," Bosco said. "I don't feel any pressure to repeat what happened last year."

UCLA figures to rely on the running of Gaston Green and the sure hands of wide receiver Mike Sherrad to offset BYU's offense.

SEVEN OF THE Top 20 teams play Saturday. No. 2 Auburn meets Southwest Louisiana, No. 4 Nebraska meets No. 13 Florida State, fifth-ranked Southern California clashes with 10th-rated Illinois, No. 6 Washington takes on Oklahoma State and No. 9 Maryland tackles old rival Penn State, ranked 17th.

Auburn is an overwhelming favorite at home against Southwestern Louisiana, which last week lost 37-6 to Memphis State.

The Tigers, a one-time wishbone team, have gone to an I-formation designed to get the ball more often to running back Bo Jackson, an All-America in 1983 who sat out most of last season with a shoulder injury.

"RIGHT NOW, WE have a football team that has potential, but, in my opinion, has a long way to go to be a championship caliber team," Auburn coach Pat Dye said. "I think we'll see a lot Saturday that will be an indication of what's to come for the rest of the year.

"What it all boils down to is how hungry we are. We are a hungry team. I certainly am. A hungry football team is one that wants to be good and has a chance to be good."

Maryland quarterback Stan Gelbaugh, a Penn State fan while growing up in central Pennsylvania, has an incentive against the Nittany Lions, who failed to recruit him in high school.

"When I go home, I have to listen to a bunch of people who never played football tell me I can't beat Penn State when they don't know what's going on," Gelbaugh said. "My friends may be rooting for me, but most of them are Penn State fans."

Last season, Gelbaugh started his first college game against Penn State and passed for 308 yards in a 25-24 heart-breaking loss to the Lions.

Penn State is looking for a fast leap in the rankings with the return of running back D.J. Dozier, completely recovered from a leg injury. He was the first Penn State freshman to run for more than 1,000 yards.

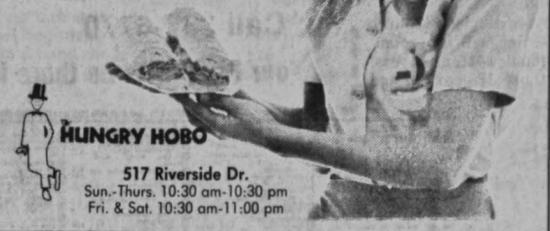


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Sports

Mauch mellows as seasons pass

DETROIT (UPI) — Gene Mauch, the compulsive baseball manager of the California Angels, is showing a new side — his personality that some people have never seen.

And it's not just because California is in first place in the American League West.

A recent incident illustrated the difference between the Mauch of yesterday who took every defeat as a personal insult and the older, wiser Mauch of today.

"I've changed," Mauch admitted between puffs on one of the 60 or so cigarettes he lights up every day. "I don't think 'mellowed' is the right word."

Mauch's Angels beat up on the

Detroit Tigers two out of three in their recent series. The game California lost was one-sided but Mauch felt a rookie mistake by his fine rookie pitcher, Kirk McCaskill, might have been the turning point.

McCaskill and Rod Carew got entangled at first on an attempted 3-6-3 or 3-6-1 double play.

Shortstop Dick Schofield's throw was wide enough and in the dirt so that neither could have prevented the error if the pitcher and first baseman hadn't run into each other.

The point Mauch was trying to make was that it was an error that won't happen again, once McCaskill gets experience. And it may have cost the Angels a game.

He made both points patiently, quietly and without bitterness.

THERE WAS A TIME, not that long ago, either, when Mauch would have snapped at reporters' questions and stalked away.

No more. And it isn't just that Mauch figures baseball is more important than winning.

"You can't say that," Mauch laughed after giving it some thought. "But I've been in enough games to know that that 62 times a year, no matter what you do, you're going to be sick to your stomach from losing."

"You can't do anything about that 62. So you might as well not say or do anything that might result in your winning only 99 or 98 games."

Michigan

Continued from page 1B

ball and he said he has the offensive line and runningbacks moving the ball this season. "Our offensive line will be bigger, stronger...just better," he said. "Our backfield is young, but we have some pretty good backs. Our offense will score points and control the ball."

THE WOLVERINE offensive line received good news when starters Clay Miller and Bob Tabachino decided to return for fifth seasons. Miller will start at tackle while Tabachino starts at guard.

Miller and Tabachino may be joined on the line by junior John Elliott and senior Mark Hammerstein, along with sophomore center Dave Herrick.

Seniors Eric Kattus and Paul Schmerge will man the tight end position, but the twosome combined for only four receptions in 1984.

Sophomore Jamie Morris, who led the Wolverines in rushing last season, the first freshman to do so since 1945, returns as Michigan's top tailback. Morris ran for 573 yards and two touchdowns last year.

JUNIORS BOB Perryman and Gerald White will share the fullback duties for Michigan. Perryman averaged 5.1 yards per carry in 1984 and scored three touchdowns against Miami. White will also see action at tailback.

Schembechler is counting on some freshmen to come through to take

some of the pressure off Paul Jokisch. Jokisch averaged 17.8 yards a catch last year in a reserve role behind the departed Vince Bean. "Our receiving corps lacks some depth," Schembechler said. "Jokisch is a threat. Maybe we'll get a freshman or two that can help."

As he has always done in the past, Schembechler will rely heavily on his defensive team in 1985. "Defense will be the key," he said. "It is still the most important part of football. The defense has to deny the run. Then you will be in every football game you play and have a chance to win it."

SCHEMBECHLER HAS said his defense will be better this year, and the key to the unit will be fifth-year senior Mike Mallory, son of Indiana Coach Bill Mallory. Mallory led the Wolverines in tackles last season.

Jeff Akers, Andy Moeller and Todd Schulte will return to provide Michigan with experience at the linebacker position.

Schembechler is also pleased with his cornerbacks. "I would not trade my cornerbacks for anything," he said. "(Brad) Cochran can do everything that is necessary and (Garland) Rivers is good."

Senior free safety Tony Gant is recovering from a broken leg, but the Wolverines return part-time starters Doug Mallory, another son of the

Indiana coach, and Ivan Hicks in the secondary.

Schembechler is looking for better play from the safety position this year. "We need better safety work than the year before," he said. "They will have to play the ball better and tackle better."

MICHIGAN'S DEFENSIVE line will be built around senior Mike Hammerstein and Mike Reinhold. Reinhold has been moved from inside linebacker to noseguard after suffering a broken femur against Minnesota in 1984.

The punting will be handled by junior Monte Robbins, who set a Michigan record by averaging 43.6 yards per punt last season.

The Wolverine's will go with an inexperienced placekicker this season following the graduation of Bob Bergeron and Todd Schlopy. Senior Pat Moons will get first shot at the job.

The schedule Michigan faces this year will be a difficult one. The Wolverines must face Notre Dame, South Carolina and Maryland before tackling the Big Ten. Michigan must play Iowa and Illinois on the road, and finish the season with Ohio State in Ann Arbor.

Schembechler doesn't mince words about his schedule. "We have the most difficult schedule of anybody in the country," he said. "Not too many teams have to play a schedule of that caliber."

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

individual."

ALTHOUGH THE Hawkeyes didn't look outstanding in their match with Army, Stewart still has very high hopes for the squad. "I've really been impressed with everyone's play," Stewart said, "especially Cathy Griesheim and Linda Grensing, our two co-captains."

"Griesheim has looked great throughout practice this week," Stewart said. "Nelson's being here has really helped her the most since she was also a setter on the Olympic team."

"Grensing really played a complete game against Army. She passed well and hit the ball especially well," Stewart said.

Stewart has also been quite happy with the play of her freshmen athletes. The freshman class consists of Toni Zehr, Kari Hamel, and Cheryl Zemiatis.

"We also have three new walk-ons who have really done a dynamite job for us," Stewart said. They are Martha Lee, Ruth Nicholson, and Jane Hoegh. All three are freshmen.

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ACROSS
 1 Longboats
 7 Hastens
 13 Barren
 14 Surpass on the track
 16 A Western grass
 18 Gas: Comb. form
 19 Get — (become accustomed)
 20 Malaprop was one
 21 Certain nouns: Abbr.
 22 Franklin and others
 23 Cabbagelike plant
 24 Defunct alliance
 26 Rorem or Buntline
 27 Quiz-show group
 28 Pre-eminent
 30 Guinness Book entries
 31 A condiment
 33 Builders
 36 Fail to take care of
 39 Greek contests
 40 Fed. agency
 41 Resinous wood
 43 Phooey!
 44 Vessel with masts
 46 Rochester-to-Buffalo dir.
 47 Set of tools
 48 Of a body part
 49 Commune on the Tanaro
 50 Relatives of darners
 53 Onset
 54 Creamy desserts

DOWN
 1 Addison's colleague
 2 Surveys lasciviously
 3 Church publication
 4 Lube
 5 It — (It's raining): Fr.
 6 Like some employment
 7 Did a lawn job
 8 Links strokes
 9 Combining form in chemistry
 10 Stray
 11 Evil spirits
 12 Red-faced
 13 Cookies
 15 De Soto contemporaries
 17 Eternal; infinite
 22 Gannets
 23 Monopoly
 25 Siouan people
 27 Column
 29 Wt. units
 30 — end (remnant)
 32 Trade routes
 33 Finnish money
 34 Con
 35 Like the porter in "Macbeth"
 37 Flower of the primrose family
 38 Canopies over beds
 40 Swoons
 42 "The — Family Robinson": Wynn
 44 Stake
 45 Exclusive group
 48 Make senseless
 49 Eliot's Bede
 51 Chinese pagoda
 52 High note

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Sports

Murgatroyd

Continued from page 1B

team at the midfield position once she has adjusted to all the changes at Iowa. "After one year, her skills should be excellent."

LIKE ALL NEW FRESHMEN, Murgatroyd had some fears and doubts before coming to Iowa. But she wasn't afraid of how people would react to a person from South Africa. Murgatroyd's fears centered on her ability to play field hockey for the Hawkeyes.

"I was very scared about coming," the midfielder player said. "Things were going through my mind; I thought I wasn't good enough (for the hockey team)."

Murgatroyd's first impressions of Iowa City were "how green and lovely" everything is. But when she stepped onto the hockey practice field her feelings changed to one of surprise and shock.

The hockey player went from twice-a-week practices in South Africa to two-a-day workouts at Iowa prior to the start of the semester. "I was surprised. After two-a-day practices,

I was really exhausted," she said, "and, I've never done weight training at home."

SINCE PRACTICES have started at Iowa, Murgatroyd says she is now more physically fit for games. "I'm also a lot stronger from the weights."

Besides adjusting to workouts at Iowa, Murgatroyd has had to adjust to all the attention focused on her home country.

The freshman thinks most of the articles on South Africa tend to be biased and most people don't fully understand what is going on in her country.

"If people would visit South Africa, they would understand better what is going on...their minds would change a lot," she said.

Murgatroyd expects changes to occur in her country in the future concerning apartheid, but outside intervention only hinders the country's ability to make the transition smoothly. "Eventually things will change and it will be in South Africa like it is here," she said. "It will help

the situation if other countries don't interfere. Intervention only speeds up change."

MOST OF the people Murgatroyd has met since arriving in Iowa City assume she hates black people because she comes from South Africa, she said. But that's not true, she added. "We don't treat them like slaves; we treat them very well."

Murgatroyd says she is proud of the country she comes from and doesn't let what other people say about her country affect her. The hockey player's main concerns are to play her best on the field and see as much of the country as she can.

The freshman will get her first taste of field hockey American style this weekend when the Hawkeyes travel to St. Louis for a pair of games against Miami of Ohio and Southwest Missouri State.

The games will also mark the first time the Hawkeyes play as a team this season. So far the team has only scrimmaged amongst itself because the size of the team is so small.

Illinois

Continued from page 1B

The lone returning starter in the secondary is senior all-American Craig Swoope who had 51 tackles and three interceptions in nine games.

KEITH TAYLOR, who was a starter at cornerback on Illinois' 1983 Rose Bowl team, and sat out last season with an injury was supposed to be ready for 1985.

Taylor, however, was run over by a truck and will not be available for at least most of 1985. This complicates the Illini's secondary problems.

"My concerns defensively are basically the secondary. We have a young man named Keith Taylor who started as a corner as a freshman the year we went to the Rose Bowl," White said.

"He didn't play last year and should have been returning as a starting cornerback this year and that along with Swoope and Todd Avery gave us a lot of hope in the secondary, but Keith Taylor came upon an unfortunate accident this summer when he was hit by a truck (working) as a flag waver and Keith Taylor will probably not be a factor for us this year and that really hurts us."

WHITE HAS DECIDED to move senior fullback Jackie Johnson into the secondary but Johnson's help may not be enough to stop the passing attacks of the teams around the league.

Illinois' biggest help on defense must come from the linebacker position where the top eight players from a year ago return. That list is topped by Sam Ellsworth, the team's leading tackler from a year ago, and Mark Tagart who will split the time with Ellsworth at middle linebacker.

If the defense can't hold up, there is still the possibility that the loaded Illini offense can bail them out.

Trudeau, who last year completed more than 65 percent of his passes for 2,724 yards and 18 touchdowns, is ready to begin his last year of eligibility on a high note, but is also concerned about the Illini defense.

"WHAT'S GOING to happen with our defense? We don't have a lot of depth and we don't have a lot of proven players but we do have some pretty good talent," Trudeau said.

"Last year when we played at Iowa, at Michigan and at Ohio State, in all those games near the end of game we had a chance to win if we could stop them. Three times we don't stop them and lose all three ball games. I think our defense could be good, but again I don't know how good they can be until we see how they come around."

Trudeau's main target is all-American Williams who caught 101 passes for 1,278 yards. His 101 catches was the second highest total in major college football history and a duplication of that feat this year will make him the No. 1 pass receiver in college football history while playing only three seasons.

White believes that may not be the case this year as Williams might have to sacrifice those statistical goals for a more balanced offensive attack.

"WE'RE PROUD of Jack Trudeau, David Williams, Thomas Rooks, Chris White and Cap Boso. The statistical performances that they had last year obviously gives us a great nucleus," White said.

"But I think one of the things that we have to be careful of, and alert to, is that this year, especially on offense, maybe a readjustment of those statistical performances and an unselfish attitude amongst some of those performers will be a key to our success," White said.

"David Williams caught 101 passes and was a legitimate all-American. If he has to catch 50 passes, and if we are a successful offense, then he's going to have to learn that role. People are going to look at him and do what they can to disarm him and that is probably going to require some effort out of some other people."

WILLIAMS BELIEVES that if it is necessary to catch fewer balls to win the league championship, he will do so. He's not counting out the possibility of becoming college football's most prolific pass receiver yet.

"I'll do whatever I have to do to lead my team to the league championship," Williams said.

"I may or may not catch fewer balls; you can't really say until the game starts. If a team is going to focus on me, then Jack can throw the ball to anybody else," Williams continued. "And they can't forget that Thomas was a 1,000-yard rusher, so if they try to key on me, Thomas or somebody else will burn them. Eventually it will level off that they'll have to stop Illinois, in general, and not focus everything on me."

Illinois will soon test its defense before matching up with its first Big Ten bout. Illinois will face USC Saturday, Nebraska Sept. 21 and Big Ten Champion Ohio State in its first Big Ten contest Oct. 5.

Rose relaxed as pressure mounts

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pete Rose relaxed on an off day Thursday, one series away from a homestand that he hopes will see him break Ty Cobb's record for career hits.

"I'm going to the track," Rose said, outlining his plans for the off-day. Cincinnati's player-manager, only

five hits from breaking Cobb's record of 4,191 hits, brings the Reds to town for a three-game series against the Chicago Cubs.

Rose has said he will play in at least two of the games, beginning Friday against 29-year-old right-hander Derek Botelho, 1-2. The Cubs have

scheduled another right-hander, Dennis Eckersley, 8-5, for Saturday.

Rose has said he will sit out Sunday and play Tony Perez at first base if left-hander Steve Trout pitches as expected. He said he might enter the game if the situation calls for it.

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One with the Wind (1939). The South rises again, as Scarlett and Rhett contend with greed, love, lust and the Civil War. Vivian Leigh and Clark Gable star as the most famous screen lovers of all time. At the Bijou at 8:15 tonight.

The Terminator (1984). Arnold Schwarzenegger runs amuck as a high-tech assassin in this high-powered sci-fi thriller. At the Bijou at 7 tonight and 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Desperately Seeking Susan (1985). Rock star Madonna and Rosanna Arquette play dress-up in a fanciful punk update of old screwball comedy material. At the Bijou at 9 tonight, 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 6:45 and 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

Swann in Love (1984). Jeremy Irons stars in this costume drama set in 1885 Paris, a Volker (The Tin Drum) Schloendorff adaptation of Proust's *Remembrance of Things Past*. At the Bijou at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 p.m. Sunday. (A 1980 student film, Robert Arnold's *Steve's New Shades*, will accompany the Sunday showing.)

Movies in Town

Back to the Future. Michael J. Fox beats up Sly Stallone at the box office as the summer's biggest hit plays on. At the Campus 1.

Prizzi's Honor. Jack Nicholson and Kathleen Turner show that the family that slays together does not necessarily stay together. At the Englert 1.

Paris, Texas. Harry Dean Stanton is lost in America, searching for values in the expanses of the modern West. At the Campus 2.

Compromising Positions. A dirty dentist gets his due: a housewife almost bites off more than she can chew. At the Cinema II.

St. Elmo's Fire. Yuppies versus Reality. The score: Yuppies, 7; Reality, 0. At the Englert 2.

Ghostbusters. What? Slimed again? At the Cinema I.

The Man with One Red Shoe. A film with two left feet. At the Campus 3.

Teen Wolf. When this wolf comes to the door, don't answer. At the Astro.

Theater

Burlesque, vaudeville and gospel revivals make up the inspiration for **Riverside Revival**, the opening production of the Riverside Theatre's 1985-86 season. Performances are at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Old Brick.

Off-beat Broadway comes to the Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison, Iowa, with **You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown** taking to the boards of the Main Stage and the two-man population of **Greater Tuna, Tex.**, filling the Brenton Stage. Showtimes for both plays are 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Dance

Urban Bush Women, a New York theater and dance group whose work reflects the folklore and religious traditions of African and Caribbean cultures, will perform in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Music

Is every little thing Sting does magic? Folks will find out tonight as the king of pain and his new band of jazz musicians send out a message in a bottle and set them free at 8 p.m. in Cedar Rapids' Five Seasons Center.

New Chautauqua, a festival featuring jazz by Dartanyan and Marcia, country and gospel music with Harvest Home, clowning by Richard "Snowflake" Snowberg, farnce from Riverside Theatre, puppetry by Four Hands in a Cloud of Dust, art demonstrations and a children's area will be held Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at South Tama County High School in Tama and Toledo, Iowa.

Art

Continuing exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include "Jean Metzinger in Retrospect," "Paris 1910-1931: Autochromes From the Albert Kahn Collection," "The Other Cubists" and "African Textiles and Dress."

"Dolls You Wouldn't Want to Play With" continues at the Arts Center of the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Speak the Language, a five-piece Minneapolis band whose members have performed with Prince-associates Dez Dickerson, Andre Cymone and Jesse Johnson, will talk that talk tonight and Saturday.

The Copper Dollar. The Killer Bees fly up north — in this case, from Shreveport, La. — to sting Iowa City with their biting reggae sounds tonight.

The Mill. Adcock performs its Tennessee bluegrass tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's Oasis. Bo Ramsey and the 3rd Street Sliders slip in and slice out their Eastern Iowa rock 'n' roll tonight and Saturday.

Iowa City's top ten songs

- Iowa City's most-played songs for the past week:
1. Dire Straits "Money For Nothing" (3)
 2. John Parr "St. Elmo's Fire" (1)
 3. Phil Collins "Don't Lose My Number" (4)
 4. Tina Turner "We Don't Need Another Hero" (6)
 5. Huey Lewis and the News "Power of Love" (2)
 6. John Cougar Mellencamp "Lonely Ol' Night" (*)
 7. Billy Joel "You're Only Human" (7)
 8. Bryan Adams "Summer of '69" (8)
 9. Sting "Fortress Around Your Heart" (*)
 10. Prince "Pop Life" (*)

Iowa City's top ten albums

- Iowa City's best-selling albums for the past week:
1. Dire Straits — *Brothers in Arms* (1)
 2. Sting — *The Dream of the Blue Turtles* (4)
 3. Talking Heads — *Little Creatures* (6)
 4. Billy Joel — *Greatest Hits, Vols. I and II* (5)
 5. Bryan Adams — *Reckless* (*)
 6. Tears For Fears — *Songs From the Big Chair* (3)
 7. Aretha Franklin — *Who's Zoomin' Who?* (10)
 8. R.E.M. — *Fables of the Reconstruction* (*)
 9. A-Ha — *Hunting High and Low* (*)
 10. Phil Collins — *No Jacket Required* (7)

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 KRNA, KQCR and KIII. Record stores include Discount Records, the Record Bar and BJ Records. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. (*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week.

Arts/entertainment

Bush Women bring African-style improvised dance to Macbride

By Michelle Tibodeau
Staff Writer

RITUALISTIC DANCE" is the label New York Times critic Jennifer Dunning chose to describe Urban Bush Women, a dance/theater company established by Jawole Willa Jo Zollar in 1984.

"I haven't really labeled what we do," Zollar said in a recent telephone interview. "It's been called 'choreographed theater' and 'a very personalized form of dance' by different critics."

On Saturday, Urban Bush Women will bring their hard-to-label act to Macbride Auditorium, where they will perform at 8 p.m.

According to Zollar, the style of dance she uses in her company is an expression of her experiences in the United States, as well as her African ancestry. All the women in the company have African roots, most also have country roots, and many are from the South.

ZOLLAR, A NATIVE of Kansas City, Mo., and began studying jazz and Afro-Cuban dance as a child. After receiving degrees in dance from the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Florida State University, she taught modern dance and composition at FSU. In 1980 she relocated in New York where she studied at the Sounds in Motion School before establishing Urban Bush Women.



Jawole Willa Jo Zollar

Dance

When she began getting the company together, Zollar planned to include men as well as women, but found most men did not display the types of nurturing qualities she was looking for.

"I'm attracted to a person's spirit and the way they're able to work," Zollar said. She said if she does find men who will fit into her company, the current all-female make-up of

the group won't prevent her from adding them to the troupe.

The one man who is involved with the group is musician Carl Riley, who collaborates with Zollar when composing for the group.

ZOLLAR ARRIVES at the UI today to give workshops in the Dance Program and Department of Theatre Arts. For the theater workshop, she will be working with sound and movement through dramatic improvisation. In the dance workshop, she will emphasize dance through relaxation, moving naturally and incorporating improvisation in dance.

Saturday's performance will be two hours long, consisting of four separate pieces. The first is a series of improvisations with talking and vocal work. The second also incorporates vocal work and is called "River Songs." "Life Dance" and "Marinesa," the final two pieces, will be performed with recorded music by Riley.

Zollar is very excited about her stay at the UI. "I think it's very important so many groups got together to bring us," she said. The residency is sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program, the Dance Program, the Fine Arts Council, Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts, Special Support Services, the Department of Theatre Arts and the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Tickets for Saturday's performance are \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for UI students and senior citizens.

New Chautauqua first to provide local talent for a variety of tastes

This Sunday, Tama and Toledo, Iowa, will play host to New Chautauqua, a festival featuring musicians, clowns, actors and puppeteers, all performing under an open-air tent.

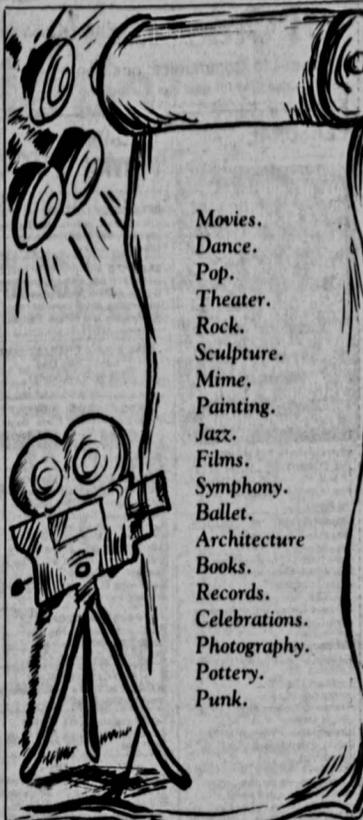
The Chautauqua, which will take place from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at South Tama County High School on U.S. Highway 63, will also feature art demonstrations by painters, potters, tinsmiths, woodworkers and cornhusk doll makers. A special children's

area, where youngsters can make take-home crafts, build sculptures and jump in a Moon Walk, will be set up as well.

Performers include Dartanyan and Marcia, a Des Moines duo that will perform its upbeat jazz at 11 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.; Iowa City's Harvest Home, a quartet that will sing its country and gospel music at noon and 4:45 p.m.; Ron Clark and Jody Hovland of Iowa City's Riverside Theatre, who will present a

comedy act at 2:45 p.m.; the puppet troupe Four Hands in a Cloud of Dust, who will perform throughout the day; and Richard "Snowflake" Snowberg, a LaCrosse, Wis., resident who was recently voted one of the three best living clowns by the World Clown Association. Snowberg will perform at 1 p.m.

Tickets for the New Chautauqua will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, with preschoolers being admitted free.



- Movies.
- Dance.
- Pop.
- Theater.
- Rock.
- Sculpture.
- Mime.
- Painting.
- Jazz.
- Films.
- Symphony.
- Ballet.
- Architecture
- Books.
- Records.
- Celebrations.
- Photography.
- Pottery.
- Punk.

If you're interested in these and other elements of the arts/entertainment world, The Daily Iowan is looking for you. Stop by Communications Center, Room 201 for arts/entertainment editor or arts-writer applications. Deadline is September 13.

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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THE Rape Victim Advocacy Program is looking for women interested in staffing the Rape Crisis Line. Training will begin September 9. If interested, call 353-6209.

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NORTHWESTERN Mutual Life is now hiring for fall college interns. For more information, call Nancy or Karen. 351-5075.

PERSONAL SERVICE

WORK-STUDY only, School of Art, Slide Room staff worker, pleasant environment, some typing, \$4.25/hour. Iowa River Power Company. EOE.

PERSONAL SERVICE

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS! The all new Redway Inn in Coralville has positions for the following: waiters/waitresses, bartenders, housekeepers, short order cook. Apply in person between 8 and 5pm, Mon.-Fri. No phone calls please! EOE

PERSONAL SERVICE

MATURE experienced loving non-smoking female wanted for child care New York Long Island area. Room, board and salary. References required. Start as soon as possible. One year commitment. Call 1-516-822-5773.

PERSONAL SERVICE

NOW hiring full or part time cocktail servers, day and nights, full or part time buspersons, dishwashers, waiters. Full time day prep cooks. Apply between 2 and 4pm, Mon-Thurs, Iowa River Power Company. EOE.

PERSONAL SERVICE

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS! The all new Redway Inn in Coralville has positions for the following: waiters/waitresses, bartenders, housekeepers, short order cook. Apply in person between 8 and 5pm, Mon.-Fri. No phone calls please! EOE

PERSONAL SERVICE

TRYING to find your way back into religion? So are we! THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH WELCOME YOU! The University Chapel, Old Brick (West Wing), 26 East Market, 351-2211; Trinity Parish, College and Gilbert St., 337-3333; St. Francis, Old Brick (West Wing), 351-1. Call any office for information and newsletters: SERVICES AT TRINITY: Sunday, 8 and 10:15am, 9pm; Tuesday, 6:30am with healing service; Wednesday, 9:30am and 5:15pm. SERVICES AT OLD BRICK: Sunday, 10am, Monday and Friday, 12:30pm, beginning September. Holy Days as announced for both. BLESSING OF SEMESTER: Sunday, September 8, 6:00pm, west side of Old Capitol, light supper afterwards in Old Brick.

PERSONAL SERVICE

SPECIAL! 100 x 2 1/4" Buttons (Black Print on Color Paper) for ONLY \$37.95 plus tax. Bob's Button Bonanza, 338-3056.

PERSONAL SERVICE

AUTO DOMESTIC

1978 Fiesta, economical to own, 11500 or best offer, 1983 Ford F250, many options, \$6000 or best offer. 351-2400 after 3:00pm.

"PEDdle" your bike in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, own room, duplex, free laundry, microwave, piano, dog, close shopping, busline, \$170 plus half G.E. 351-4783.

ROOM FOR RENT

NICE single, \$125 includes utilities. Shared kitchen, bath, living room. 544-2576, evenings.

BIG, close, all utilities paid, phone cable hookup, kitchen facilities, Gaslight Village, \$210. Weekdays, 7:30-4:00, nights, 337-4070 or leave message.

NURSES or working women, near University Hospitals, busline, 338-8557.

W/D, refrigerator, television room, utilities paid, near Hancher, \$185, 338-5630.

FOUR BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS on low Avenue. Furnished room for women, cooking, 338-3810, 337-2534.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE TWO BEDROOM

Separate dining area, air conditioning, quiet neighborhood, heat/water paid, rent very reasonable at \$350.00. Available August 1. On Busline, off-street parking.

KEYSTONE PROPERTIES 338-6288

APARTMENT FOR RENT

EAST SIDE IS THE BEST SIDE REASONABLE. Now renting for summer fall, large one and two bedroom, eat-in kitchen, two baths, H/W, basic cable paid, 338-4774.

VERY spacious, clean, newer three bedroom units for rent, \$495/month. On campus line, dishwasher, A/C, carpeted and washer/dryer available. Call 351-5582 between 2 and 5pm.

LARGE two bedroom, families welcome. Country setting, small pets OK. Low security deposit, 351-8404.

LARGE two bedroom, near Corvallis K-Mart. Cable TV, on busline, central heat and air, dishwasher, carpeting, laundry, off-street parking, 354-0270.

CHOOSE FROM THE BEST

- 1985 Olds Calais \$10,995
- 1984 Olds Ciera \$7,995
- 1984 Olds Cutlass \$9,495
- 1983 Olds 98 Regency \$11,995
- 1982 Olds Ciera \$6,295
- 1978 Olds 98 \$2,900
- 1977 Olds 88 \$2,995
- 1985 Chevy Celebrity \$10,595
- 1983 Chevy Half-Ton 4x4 \$8,395
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- 1981 Chevy Monte Carlo \$6,795
- 1979 Chevy Caprice \$3,300
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WEST SIDE NEW UNIT

Large two bedroom, H/W paid, \$400. Call 338-4774.

FURNISHED efficiency, all utilities paid. One person, \$245/month, two persons, \$270/month, 354-5500.

2BR contemporary apt. on West Benton. 900 sq. ft., heat/A/C paid, pool, 338-1175.

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LARGE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

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TWO bedroom condo on busline, walk to MedSports, dishwasher, microwave, laundry hookup, A/C, Jerry, 354-3263 evenings or 337-1104.

CLEAN, two bedroom, \$375 plus utilities, Corvallis, on busline, microwave, dishwasher, 338-3662 after 5pm.

LARGE two bed condominium, west side location, all appliances, available immediately, 251-2121 or 337-8017, Century 21, Eymann-Hain.

THREE bedroom in older house, South Lucas, utilities and cable paid, nice, no pets, \$550, 338-5207.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom townhouse available October 1, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, W/D hookups, central air, patio, all appliances, no pets, \$400/month plus utilities. Call Mod Pod, Inc., 351-0102.

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MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

NEW and used mobile homes for sale, financing available, 337-7710. Holiday Mobile Homes, North Liberty, Iowa.

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16 x 80, \$19,995
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Financing available. Interest as low as 12% on selected homes. Phone FREE.

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Quiet area with pool, deck and clubhouse.

NO POINTS LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

Model Hours: Monday-Friday, 11:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.; Saturday, 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.;

A few choice rental units available.

Phone anytime **354-3412** Or Visit Our Model Homes at 900 21st Ave. Place, Corvallis

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FURNISHED room in quiet building near Art, private refrigerator, \$145 utilities included, 337-4785, 351-5050.

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One bedroom, \$270, two bedroom, \$320. Includes heat and water. Quiet area, off-street parking, on busline to hospital and campus. Carpet, laundry facilities. No pets. 351-1183, 338-3130.

CLOSE IN Large, newer three bedroom apartment, heat/water paid, all amenities.

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- Dishwasher
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- Convenient Laundry Facilities
- Access from Park & Pool
- Exceptional Floor Plan
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After hours, call 337-6098

- We have just what you're looking for:
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210 6th, Corvallis 351-1777

Emerald Court

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335 Emerald Street
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A must to see. Call or visit TODAY.

Open Mon.-Fri., 9-6 p.m.
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- Many exceptional amenities
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TWO bedroom, unfurnished, near Corvallis shopping area and busline, water paid, laundry facilities, \$295. Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

ONE bedroom overlooking lake, quiet, A/C, private deck, available now, \$325. Keystone Property, 338-6288.

ONE bedroom apartment, half block from campus, unfurnished/furnished, large and nice, available October 1, immediate moving out of town unexpectedly, \$295, 337-9041, 354-6843.

ONE or two bedroom, off-street parking, heat paid, nice older home near campus, excellent for couples, \$300, 337-9717.

DELUXE WESTSIDE one bedroom rental condominium is an absolute must to see. Has its own private balcony overlooking peaceful Aspen Lake. Quiet and conveniently located on a direct busline to the University Hospitals. Call 354-3215.

TWO bedroom rental condominium featuring nearly 1000 square feet of uniquely designed livability. Light and airy with generous closet and storage and such custom features as a built-in breakfast bar, individual washer/dryer hook-up, walk-in closet and built in bookshelves. Options, such as individual washer/dryers, are also available. This has to be the best rental value in Iowa City. Call 354-3215.

HOUSING WANTED

RESPONSIBLE university professional seeks one bedroom apartment in older house with garden space. Jack, 351-8097.

DUPLEX

SPACIOUS duplex, four bedrooms, family room, deck, garage, central air, whirlpool, located 2013 10th Street, Corvallis, \$600, Nila Haug Realty, 626-6987.

LARGE two bedroom, yard, W/D, South Dodge, no pets. After 7pm, 354-2221.

BEAUTIFUL three bedroom duplex, all amenities, North Liberty, pets ok, 338-4774.

QUALITY landlord seeks quality tenant for lower level of quiet Cape Cod with basement, garage and fantastic terms. Call Bonnie at 351-3355, Coldwell-Bankers Anderson-Bender or collect, 1-848-8068.

ONE bedroom, basement level, Muscatine Avenue, Buses, \$225 plus utilities, 338-3071.

ONE bedroom apartment, half block from campus, unfurnished/furnished, large and nice, available October 1, immediate moving out of town unexpectedly, \$295, 337-9041, 354-6843.

ONE or two bedroom, off-street parking, heat paid, nice older home near campus, excellent for couples, \$300, 337-9717.

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HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE bedroom ranch in Iowa City, central air, low utilities, Nila Haug Realty, 626-6987.

HOUSE for rent, 15 minutes walk to University, Nila Haug Realty, 626-6987.

BEAUTIFUL home on outskirts, large, spacious, clean, three bedrooms, on 2 1/2 acres. Huge entertaining area, fireplace, garage, \$775, 338-1858.

TWO story, two bedroom, Corvallis, near bus. Before 7pm, 337-9845, after 337-7831.

DOWNTOWN, four bedroom, garage, two baths, W/D, dishwasher, REASONABLE! NOW! 338-4774.

NICE one bedroom home at 1820 St. Street. \$375/month. Private yard, pet OK. Call Dale, 351-6200 or 337-7080 after 5pm.

THREE bedroom house - Four blocks from Hospital, quiet neighborhood, dishwasher, nice yard, \$450. Keystone Property, 338-6288.

HOUSE six miles west of Iowa City, no pets, 683-2779.

TWO bedroom, Corvallis, basement, new furnace, W/D hookup, garage, \$400, 338-6036.

HOUSE FOR SALE

BY OWNER, four plus bedrooms, large kitchen, dining, living, full basement, garage, close, 1 1/2 baths, \$67,900, low downpayment. Write, Daily Iowan, Box J-20, Room 111 CC, Iowa City IA 52242.

IOWA CITY home, large yard, one bedroom, immediate possession, \$1500 downpayment on contract, \$373.54/month. Good condition. Call Dale, 351-6200 or 337-7080 after 5pm.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT

LARGE two bedroom, A/C, quiet, fenced yard, small dog possible, available August, Triffin, \$275/month. After 7pm, 354-2221.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

1975 Ridgewood, 14x60, two bedroom, W/D hookups, large closets, on busline, \$375. Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATES - We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is available for you to pick up between 9 and 4 at 414 East Market Street.

ROOM FOR RENT

LUXURY two bedroom furnished, appliances, \$150/month, new building, very close to campus downtown. First month paid, 337-2620.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, nonsmoker, to share two bedroom apartment, \$185 per month. Everything paid but electricity. Heat is included. Next to K-Mart, 337-2991.

ROOM FOR RENT

NONSMOKING, large, quiet, clean, very close, phone, 138-3800, 8-9am, 10-11pm.

DOWNTOWN room for rent, all utilities paid, Call 338-4774.

LARGE rooms for rent, walking distance to campus, laundry, off-street parking, share kitchen, bath and living room. All utilities paid, \$185, 351-0322.

ROOM for female, furnished, cooking, utilities furnished, busline, 338-5977.

DESK, sweet chair, furnished, nice kitchen, living room, large yard, busline, parking, quiet area, one-third utilities, \$185, 351-0990.

SHARE with three women, new apartment located on South Johnson Street, cheap rent, very clean, very reasonable. Call 338-4940 or 354-0351.

QUIET, close in, furnished single room, \$145/month, no cooking, 338-3418 days, 338-0727 evenings.

ROOMS for rent, \$175/month. Share kitchen, bath and living room with two other persons. Call 351-0582 between 2 and 9pm.

\$125 plus utilities (approximately \$25), many niceties, 8 blocks north of Mayflower, 351-0129.

\$185/MONTH includes all utilities, large room, one block from downtown, microwave included, share bath, 351-1394.

ONE block from Currier, two room efficiency, furnished, H/W paid, \$185. Female, grad/professional, 212 East Fairchild.

SHARE two bedroom apartment, new room, close, laundry, heat paid, 338-6954.

FURNISHED condo, own bedroom, close to campus, bus route, 338-9230.

NONSMOKING male to share mobile home, own room, busline, \$100 plus third utilities. Call Kai, 337-7770, 353-4487, 338-8251.

FREE September rent, female, nonsmoker, to share large two bedroom room, 337-3528, 338-903.

NONSMOKING female vegetarian to share large three bedroom house, ten blocks from campus, bedrooms, third utilities. Call Kai, 337-7770, 353-4487, 338-8251.

INCREDIBLE! Own room in two bedroom house, large kitchen, deck, busline, A/C, Call today, 354-1156.

QUIET nonsmoker, two bedroom, reasonable rent, close in. Call 37-2156.

MALE, share two bedroom apartment, \$200/month, 1/2 electricity, H/W paid, A/C, busline, Ken, Rich, 354-1223.

MALE preferred, nonsmoking, to share one bedroom house, ten blocks off busline, 337-6288 days, 337-6370 after 6pm.

FEMALE, share one bedroom apartment, rent negotiable, close to campus, Call after 6pm, 354-7643, Yag.

MALE first year law student needs to share two bedroom, quiet area, \$200 plus half electricity. Best for law, med, dental, 337-6748.

MALE, share 3-4 bedroom townhouse, furnished/unfurnished, A/C, dishwasher, washer/dryer, on busline, \$130/month plus fourth utilities (\$25), VERY negotiable, 351-6358.

M/F, share house, own room, \$117, 1/3 utilities, close, 354-0361.

FEMALE, nonsmoking, own room, huge new apartment, next to Arena, Cambus, microwave, dishwasher, furnished except bed, \$160, 354-4714.

LIVE-IN sitter, exchange rent for child care. Nonsmoker, 354-9149, evenings.

ROOM FOR RENT

NONSMOKING, large, quiet, clean, very close, phone, 138-3800, 8-9am, 10-11pm.

DOWNTOWN room for rent, all utilities paid, Call 338-4774.

LARGE rooms for rent, walking distance to campus, laundry, off-street parking, share kitchen, bath and living room. All utilities paid, \$185, 351-0322.

ROOM for female, furnished, cooking, utilities furnished, busline, 338-5977.

DESK, sweet chair, furnished, nice kitchen, living room, large yard, busline, parking, quiet area, one-third utilities, \$185, 351-0990.

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\$125 plus utilities (approximately \$25), many niceties, 8 blocks north of Mayflower, 351-0129.

\$185/MONTH includes all utilities, large room, one block from downtown, microwave included, share bath, 351-1394.

ONE block from Currier, two room efficiency,

Arts/entertainment

Farmers suggest use for Aid

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Singer Willie Nelson and Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson met approximately 50 farm leaders Wednesday evening to discuss how to best spend money generated by the Farm Aid benefit concert.

"We're trying to find a way to tell 200 million-plus American people that one of the most serious problems of the last century is in America now, and it is the plight of the American farmer," Thompson said before the meeting.

"We have farmers here who are representatives of farm organizations," he added. "They've got ideas and I think Willie and I would like to hear them."

Asked if he had any suggestions on how the money should be spent, the Republican governor said, "I'm going to listen first.

I think that's the smartest thing," Nelson arrived in a limousine and walked briskly to the meeting. At Willard Airport in Champaign, Nelson told reporters farmers were best qualified to suggest how to spend the money.

"It's hard to get any straighter dope than right from the guy on the farm," Nelson said. "I'm definitely interested in what they have to say."

Before closing the meeting to reporters, Nelson said, "The only reason we're here tonight is to find out who's doing what."

SEVERAL FARM LEADERS suggested the money be spent on social or legal services.

No final decision on how to spend the \$30 million to \$50 million that could be raised by

the Sept. 22 benefit was expected from the meeting.

Earlier Wednesday, promoters, agents, managers and technicians met to discuss details of the sold-out concert at University of Illinois Memorial Stadium.

Organizers talked about staging, lighting, power and sound problems for the 14-hour concert, which is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Twelve hours of the concert, from noon to midnight, will be televised by the Nashville Network, a cable system, organizers said.

MIKE DUBOIS, who is on leave from the Illinois State Fair to Buddy Lee Attractions, which is promoting the show, said the concert is the biggest event he has ever worked on.

"It is probably 100 times

bigger than anything I have ever been involved in," he said. "It's very tough to organize, but the people we've had together today are all — quote, unquote — experts in their field."

DuBois said several people working on Farm Aid worked on the Live Aid concert for African famine relief. "Once they start working, the show is going to be set up amazingly (well). It should be a very smooth production."

The revolving stage used at the Live Aid concert is expected to be used for Farm Aid, organizers said. The stage allows one act to set up backstage while another is performing.

Additional acts have been signed, organizers said, bringing the total to 41. But a final list has not been released, pending approval by Nelson.

Rosanna Arquette and Madonna in

NOTE: TIME CHANGES. *Desperately Seeking Susan*, Fri. 9:00, Sat. 8:30, Sun. 6:45 & 8:45
Swann in Love, Sat. 6:30, Sun. 7:00.
The Terminator, Fri. 7:00, Sat. 10:30.

Jeremy Irons in

Gene Wilder Fri. 8:15
The Week

Oscar Winners: Best Docu. THE TIMES OF HARVEY MILK
Fri. 6:30
Sat. 9:00
Sun. 7:00

Iowaide will benefit farmers

DES MOINES (UPI) — Following the lead of Live Aid and Farm Aid, 40 Iowa musicians announced plans Thursday to hold a seven-hour "Iowaide" benefit concert for the state's food bank network and farm crisis hotline.

Jonathan Rowat, 38, a Des Moines musician who organized the project, said he hopes to draw as many as 5,000 people to the Sept. 15 concert at Greenwood Park.

Admission is free but pledges and donations will be accepted by the food bank and hotline.

"After I saw the Live Aid concert, I thought we could do something like that on a local basis for farmers here. We are in bad shape in this state," Rowat said.

Urban and rural musicians

will participate in the concert because both recognize the importance of maintaining the family farm, a news release announcing the event said.

"FARMERS ARE the ones who are hurting bad now, but it won't be long before it finds its way through to the whole economy. The farmers also need to realize people in the cities are sympathetic," Rowat said.

Rowat said he got the idea for the concert "about a week before Willie announced his." He was referring to singer Willie Nelson, who is one of the leaders of the Sept. 22 Farm Aid concert in Champaign, Ill.

Officials for the Iowa Farm Unity Coalition, an "Iowaide" sponsor, confirmed that Rowat contacted them before Farm Aid was publicized.

The "Iowaide" concert, to begin at noon and run through 7 p.m., will include a wide variety of music, Rowat said.

"There will be some rock, blue grass, country, reggae, gospel, classical, folk, rhythm and blues, jazz, acoustic, electric, soloists and large groups, a horn section — just about everything," he said.

THE CONCERT will be the park's first in 15 years. City officials banned the music in the early 1970s because of complaints from neighbors, but they have agreed to allow "Iowaide," said Rowat, a guitar and keyboard player in the band Borderline.

He said another reason for the concert is that local musicians have been unable to freely express their talents.

"Most of the musical work in this town is highly commercial. A lot of people are not playing what they like or are not playing at all," he said. "This will offer a chance to be creative."

Rowat said he doesn't know how much money the event will raise, but he said publicity over the farm crisis is more important than revenue results.

"This is a totally independent project. It is being put on by musicians. We just want to show it can be done. It doesn't have to be a big huge thing," he said.

A spokesperson for Prairiefire, a grassroots farm group, said her organization also is helping sponsor the event, but said Rowat and the musicians are in charge.

"It's really his baby," she said.

The Silliness Continues...

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

Tonight And Every Friday At Midnight

FREE!

Theatre Building

UNIVERSITY THEATRES

Bombeck chosen to lead Rose Parade

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Humorist Erma Bombeck was named Wednesday as grand marshal of the 1986 Rose Parade and said it is the "most exciting moment" of her life as a television personality, columnist and seeker of missing

socks.

"For a woman who started a career at 37 and up until that time made her living sorting socks, this has got to be the most exciting moment I've ever had," she said at a ceremony announcing the decision.

Bombeck, 59, said she had hoped to be named Rose Queen, but decided, "I just couldn't hold my breath to hold in my stomach for two hours."

As grand marshal, Bombeck will lead the New Year's Day

parade preceding the annual Rose Bowl football game.

Frederick Johnson, president of the Tournament of Roses Association, said Bombeck was chosen as a "perfect match" for this year's theme, "A Celebration of Laughter."

vaudevilles evangelism

RIVERSIDE THEATRE presents

RIVERSIDE REVIVAL!

Directed by Michael Sokoloff

OLD BRICK

September 5-7, 11-14, 19-21 8 PM
September 21 2 PM

Tickets: Prairie Lights Books or at the door
...or call 338-7672 for reservations

"Six Tons of Sand?"

Kawabunga! MAGOO's 15th Anniversary Party continues with our unexpected Beach Party featuring

- 6 tons of sand (anonymously donated).
- Lots of Beach Boys on the jukebox.
- Janette Beach Movies all night long.
- We'll even rub copper-tone on your back.

Twistin' By The Pool
HAPPY HOUR 4:00-7:00

25c Refills • 1" Pitchers
• 75c Bar Drinks

TONIGHT:
1" Boysenberry Kamikazees or Rum & Cokes

Come to Magoo's and feel some sand between your toes.

MAGOO'S
206 N. Linn

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA

354-1552: East Side Dorms-Iowa City
325 E. Market St.

351-9282: West Side Dorms-Coralville
421-10th Ave.

HOURS: Mon.-Wednesday 11 am-1:30 pm, 4:30 pm-Midnight
Thurs. & Fri. 11 am-1:30 pm, 4:30 pm-1 am
Sat. 11 am-1:30 pm, 4:30 pm-1 am
Sun. 11 am-1:30 pm, 4:30 pm-11 pm

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA

LUNCH SPECIAL

96¢ Pizza Slice Plus Tax

NOT GOOD ON DELIVERY

Expires 12-31-85
One Coupon Per Pizza

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA

LUNCH SPECIALS

\$4.75 12" - 1 item pizza

Plus **50¢** Glasses of Pop (Limit 2)

Expires 12-31-85
One Coupon Per Pizza

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA

\$2.00 off Any 20" Pizza (2 Toppings or more.)

Plus **50¢** Glasses of Pop (Limit 4)

Expires 12-31-85
One Coupon Per Pizza

PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA

\$1.00 off Any 16" Pizza (2 Toppings or more.)

Plus **50¢** Glasses of Pop (Limit 2)

Expires 12-31-85
One Coupon Per Pizza

626-6262 North Liberty - River Heights
M-Th. 5-9; F. Sat. 6:30-11; Sun. 6:30-9

For Pick-up Only

Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. Sun. 1:30-4:00
7:00-9:15

COMPROMISING

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
CINEMA 11

Weekdays 7:00-9:15
Sat. Sun. 1:30-4:00
7:00-9:15

GHOST-BUSTERS

CINEMA 11 PG

Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. Sun. 1:30-3:30
5:30-9:30

Teen Wolf

ASTRO PG

The heat is on at...

ST. ELMO'S FIRE

Weekdays 6:30-9:00
Sat. Sun. 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

Englert 2

JACK NICHOLSON · KATHLEEN TURNER

Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. Sun. 2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30

PRIZZI'S HONOR

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STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents

BACK TO THE FUTURE

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Daily 1:45-4:15-7:00-9:30

CAMPUS THEATRES
OLD CAPITAL CENTER

2

Daily 2:00-5:00-8:00

PARIS, TEXAS

3

If the shoe fits... beware it!

TOM HANKS

THE MAN WITH ONE RED SHOE

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX
Daily 2:00-4:30-7:15-9:30

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Price: 20 c

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