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Weather

Today, mostly sunny and a high in the lower 60s. Friday, mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the lower 70s.



Quake Wait

Iowa City residents wait for news about friends and relatives living in quake-stricken Mexico City.

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Hawks' Hopes

The Iowa women's golf team is hoping to place in the top three at Michigan State this weekend.

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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, September 26, 1985

Distress of disabled voiced by Villines

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

Evelyn Villines understands the frustration of being ignored because of a disability. It has happened to her.

"Over and over people ask (my companions), 'Can she walk?' 'Can she talk?' 'Where does she want to sit?'" said Villines during a speech at the UI Wednesday. "Do they feel we can't speak out for ourselves? Are they embarrassed to speak to us or are they afraid of embarrassing us?"

"We have to insist upon people talking to us," Villines told her audience of mostly handicapped students.

Villines spent most of her

speech — which culminated Awareness Days at the UI — discussing the indignation she has experienced as a handicapped person in society.

With tears in her eyes, she reminisced about nearly six years of her childhood that she spent "institutionalized" at the former UI Crippled Children's Hospital receiving treatment for her paralyzed left leg.

ONE EXPERIENCE she mentioned was being "presented" to a group of medical students so they could learn about the handicapped.

"The place where they held it was kind of an amphitheater with a stage down in front," explained Villines. "And as you walked in



Evelyn Villines, nationally known advocate for the disabled: "Everyone needs love, real love, every day."

the door the first words you heard were, 'Take off your clothes.' And they meant all of them."

Villines said her stay at the hospital, along with the other periods of emotional pain she

has gone through during her life, have taught her two important lessons: "Disabled people have God-given rights," and "Everyone needs love, real love, everyday."

Villines, a native Iowan who has

See Villines, Page 5A

East Coast prepares for Gloria's fury

MIAMI (UPI)—Hurricane Gloria aimed its 150-mph fury at the eastern seaboard Wednesday and officials from North Carolina's Outer Banks to New York's Long Island began preparing for one of the fiercest storms of the century.

A hurricane watch was posted from Edisto Beach, S.C., northward to Cape Henry, Va., and forecasters said hurricane warnings may be issued for portions of Miami Wednesday night.

National Hurricane Center Director Neil Frank said forecasters anticipated a low pressure area moving eastward across the nation would turn Gloria's awesome winds in a more northerly direction.

But late reports from a hurricane hunter plane, which found Gloria's winds gusting to 170 mph, showed the expected turn had not occurred and forecasters said, "This increases the threat to the Carolinas."

"If the expected turn does not take place tomorrow (Thursday), then it is going to be the Carolina coast that feels the full brunt of this storm," Frank said.

"If it did exactly what we expect it to, it would pass very close to the Outer Banks and continue north and northeast," added forecaster Mark Zimmer. "The danger extends all the way from Myrtle Beach, S.C., up to the coast of Maine."

At 5 p.m. Iowa time, Gloria was centered about 550 miles south

southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., and was moving toward the northwest at 15 mph.

ON A SCALE of 1 to 5, Gloria was classified as a category 4 storm.

"I'm getting out of here and heading for the mainland," said Tony Wray, an employee at the National Park Service's Ocracoke Island Visitor Center. "I was driving through town this morning and saw people lining up at the gas station."

"If Gloria maintains its strength, it certainly has a potential storm surge of 10 feet," Frank said. "It might be as strong as 15 feet, and that means the offshore islands could go under water."

Military officials from the Marine base at Cherry Point, N.C., to the Norfolk, Va. Navy base, went on hurricane alert. Some ships headed for sea or safe harbor.

On Long Island, Deputy Police Commissioner Hugo Mutz said 400 auxiliary police will be put on call and plans were completed to evacuate the 2,000 residents of Fire Island if necessary.

Lee Eskey, the coordinator of emergency services at Virginia Beach, said his office was urging the area's 328,000 residents "to be on their toes, to look out, and to prepare."

Hurricane force winds were fanning out 75 miles in the northern quadrants of the storm and forecasters said Gloria's "eye" was 25 miles wide.

UI gains grant for foreign studies

By Regina McDuffie
Staff Writer

UI President James O. Freedman announced Wednesday there is a record high 1,667 foreign students enrolled at the UI this year.

Also Wednesday, the UI received a \$163,000 grant to establish a National Resource Center on International Studies.

Freedman said the UI's large foreign student enrollment, which increased by about 7 percent this year, may have been one reason it was selected to receive this federal grant.

"I'm very, very pleased that the number (of foreign students enrolled at the UI) is as high as it is," said Freedman. "It's that kind of evidence that provides the government the basis for giving funding... to the university."

"This award is a tribute to a great deal of people's hard work," added Freedman. "It is very nice to see that the quality of the university" is being recognized by the federal government.

MICHAEL MCNULTY, director of the UI Center for International and Comparative Studies, agreed the UI's commitment to international education made it a logical choice for such a center.

"The whole idea of the national resource center is that you are putting at the service of the state, the region and the nation the resources that are available at the university," said McNulty.

He praised the UI's central administration, private benefactors and the state Board of Regents for their strong support of international education.

He noted UI growth in international studies has stood in sharp contrast to the situation at other major universities where, over the past several years, such programs have declined in importance and disappeared.

"GETTING THE grant means

See Grant, Page 5A



The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen

Cella 'brella

Wednesday's wet weather prompted many to carry umbrellas and to seek the shelter of campus buildings. Today shouldn't be as wet but partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the middle to upper 50s are expected.

Stockbroker eyes city council seat

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

An Iowa City stockbroker hopes by running for the Iowa City Council, he can help the city lessen its financial woes.

Darrel G. Courtney, 36, 1 Princeton Court, announced his nomination Tuesday for the District B seat, citing his two years experience with the Planning and Zoning Commission as a major boost to his candidacy.

"A large percentage of the council agenda is normally devoted to Planning and Zoning items," said Courtney. "We need people with a working knowledge of the principles involved."

Courtney, a member of the Downtown Association through Dain Bosworth, Inc., 116 S. Dubuque St., said his seven years of work with finances will also benefit the



Darrel Courtney

council. "I worked with municipal financing on a daily basis," said Courtney. "I can lend something to the council with this experience."

COURTNEY SAID the city

See Courtney, Page 5A

Apple IIe's 'fun' for children

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

For elementary school children, sharpening critical thinking skills using a computer can be a matter of remembering that "gribbitts" have tails and "bibbitts" have big feet.

"You've got to keep your gribbitts and bibbitts straight," Helen Lemme Elementary School teacher Nancy Westlake told her group of fourth-graders, after one student errantly attributed big feet to a "gribbitt."



This is the third in a series of articles examining the use of computers in Iowa City schools.

Cash amounts — displayed on the Apple IIe's monitor — are the reward for changing attributes, such as short, fat and blue, to

create hybrid figures. The player who earns the most money wins the game.

"Unfortunately, the computer doesn't pay off," Westlake said.

The students were using "Mop-town Hotel," a software program consisting of eight games designed to sharpen students' problem-solving ability and critical thinking skills.

But the nine-year-olds at Lemme thought the computer exercises were "fun," "exciting," "challenging" and "interesting."

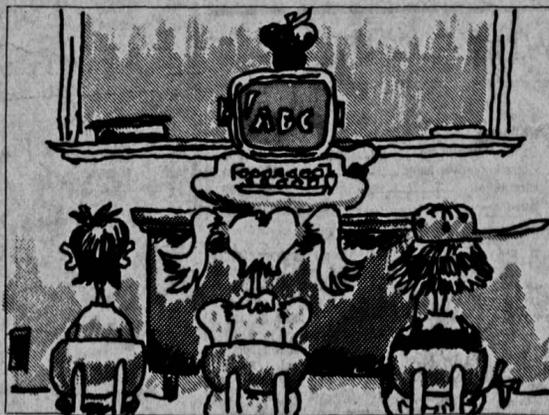
SOFTWARE PROGRAMS like

"Mop-town Hotel" are beginning to find instructional niches in increasingly lower grade levels.

Some software assumes the traditional role of the teacher as the "drill instructor" while other programs take a peripheral role, aiding teachers in the same manner as films and videotapes.

Although several local educators and computer experts say the computer will never replace the classroom teacher, they do admit the role of the teacher, and how kids learn, will dramatically

See Computers, Page 5A



The Daily Iowan/Silas W. Lee, Jr.

Metro

Osco's runs 2-for-1 ticket special

By Teresa Aylor
Staff Writer

Happy hour at Osco Drug? Some Iowa City bars may have envied the line of people taking advantage of a two-for-one Iowa Lottery ticket special at Osco Drug in the Old Capitol Center Wednesday.

Osco organized the "two-for-one" special "to just create a little bit of excitement," said a store assistant manager.

Tickets were sold so rapidly during the special that Osco employees had to put a \$5 limit on purchases and travel to Cedar Rapids at noon to get more, he said.

But the move also created excitement at the Iowa Lottery office in Des Moines as well.

Retailers can give the tickets away, said Carole Custer, communications coordinator for the lottery, but if sold, it must be at the state regulated price of \$1.



After making a telephone call to the store, Custer said what Osco meant to say was "buy one, get one free," not "two-for-one." The latter implies the tickets cost 50 cents, which is an illegal price.

THE STORE MANAGER was unavailable for comment.

Selling lottery tickets won't make a business rich, but Custer said outlets earn a 5 percent profit from the ticket sales.

Private businesses buy books of 500 tickets at \$144 less than retail cost. But after subtracting an additional \$120 to pay \$2 and \$5 ticket winners, the

actual profit comes to \$24, said Edward Stanek, commissioner of the Iowa Lottery Commission.

But because many of the low-money winners fail to claim their money, the store's profit is increased, Stanek said.

Despite losing money by giving tickets away, stores can profit in another way. "The more (tickets) they sell, the more traffic" in the business, Custer said.

Several store owners have reported a 10 to 15 percent boost in retail sales after starting to sell the tickets, Stanek said.

"OUR BUSINESS has been good enough we haven't had to" give tickets away, said Dave Reagan, assistant manager of John's Grocery Inc., 401 E. Market St.

Lottery ticket sales are slower now than when the game started last month, but Dickey's Save-A-Lot has no plans to hold lottery ticket specials, said Bill Young, manager of the store, located at 1213 S. Gilbert Court.

Across the state, ticket sales have done well, said Custer. The game grossed \$13.9 billion during its first month, but Stanek said sales have declined recently.

A major reason for the slow-down is people think most of the money has already been won, due to the extensive coverage from the media in its early weeks, he said. But this is "totally untrue" because the winning tickets are distributed uniformly throughout a game, he said.

As the "Scratch and Match" game slows down, lottery officials plan to introduce a new lottery game. Each game is programmed to run eight to 10 weeks, but the starting date of the new game depends upon how well the previous game is attracting ticket sales, she said.

Details on the next game have not been announced yet, but Stanek said changes in future game themes, rules, promotion and prices are structured to keep people interested.

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UI class uses Doonesbury as lesson in satire

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

Zonker, B.D., Mike Doonesbury and other characters from Garry Trudeau's popular and often controversial comic strip Doonesbury have become teaching aids in one UI class.

For the past year UI English Professor Bill Murray has told students in his Idea of Comedy course to bring the strip to class, and they spend the first ten minutes analyzing how Trudeau uses visual images and language to satirize current events.

"It's a way for me to begin talking with the class, to be able to open up to them," said Murray.

Murray also said he believes the comic strip helps students better understand how classic writers like William Shakespeare and Jonathon Swift used satire.

"EVEN IF THEY haven't read the assignment for the day, they can look at Doonesbury and get something out of it," said Murray.

Murray's students say they think reading Doonesbury is an enjoyable way to learn.

"It's very refreshing," said UI junior Kristin Spensley. "I find it really enjoyable because it's my favorite comic strip and it helps me really get into class."

"It makes you think about what's going on in the world right now," Greg Finger, a UI junior, said. "You can compare the classic writers we read, like Shakespeare, to what's going on today."

Writers have always dealt with comic and satirical aspects of society, so students should be able to understand the relation between classic and contemporary works, said Murray.

MURRAY, WHO'S TAUGHT at the UI for ten years, compared Trudeau's ability to take jabs at television's "Miami Vice" and singer Frank Sinatra's alleged gangster connections with the subjects that the Greek dramatist Aristophanes handled in his day.

"Sometimes it's harsh, and with Sinatra rightly so," said Murray. "It shows the hypocrisy of public figures who are supposed to give us some kind of guidance — the way Sinatra was getting an honorary degree one night and hobnobbing with gangsters the next."

The strip's biting satire is often complex because it delivers several different messages at the same time, he added.

Murray has been following Doonesbury for the past year and he hopes his students will like the strip enough to make satire a part of their daily routine.

MURRAY SAID TRUDEAU'S strips satirizing the anti-abortion film *The Silent Scream* "were a masterpiece," adding, "He showed the way the film used propaganda to get its message across."

According to Murray, there is nothing very unusual about incorporating a comic strip into a college curriculum.

"It's not very radical; it establishes a rapport and balances the traditional with the contemporary," said Murray.

He explained that serious study of popular culture also helps students develop taste.

"It gives them a built-in crap detector," said Murray.

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Metro

Mexicans in Iowa City hope for best, no word yet from relatives

By Jodi Stone
Freelance Writer

For native Mexicans living in Iowa City, the terror of the recent earthquake has been intensified by the breakdown of all communication lines to and from Mexico City.

UI senior Adolfo Ramirez's efforts to telephone family in Mexico City have resulted in busy signals or a recording explaining all telephone services to and from Mexico City are temporarily out of order.

"I was in shock when I had heard what had happened, all I want to know is if my family is alive," said Ramirez.

He has also tried to call the Mexican embassy in New York and the Mexican consulate in Chicago only to find that they do not have lists of casualties available and that the phone service to Mexico City will not be repaired for two to three weeks.

Ramirez and other native Mexicans also face the difficulty of sending messages or money to their families.

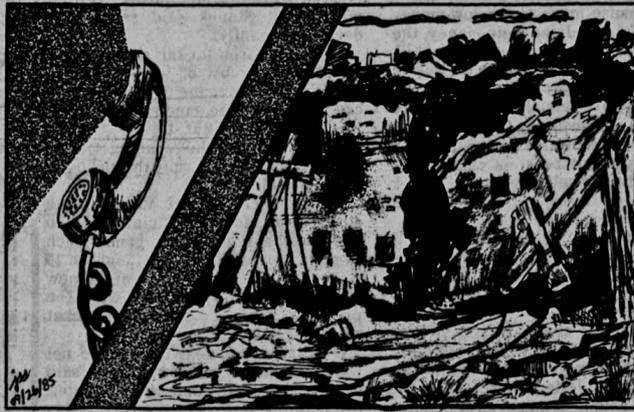
"I WANT TO SEND my parents, two brothers and my sister some money and food, but I don't know if my house is still standing, so I don't exactly know where my family is for sure," said Ramirez.

Minita Santizo, a secretarial assistant for the International Writers Workshop, has also been watching reports and calling the embassy for news about her sister whom she visited less than a month ago. Late Tuesday night she received a phone call from a "friend of a friend" saying her sister was alright.

Santizo said it has been very hard for her family to watch the news clips on television, only to find Mexico City is falling apart more each day.

"My daughter Dolores was very upset and in tears watching the news, she knows the city and its people will never be the same," said Santizo.

ASIDE FROM CONCERN for family and friends, Santizo and Ramirez



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

expressed feelings of loss for Mexico City's historical buildings and monuments.

"Most of the older homes and monuments fell," said Ramirez. "From what I can gather, our Revolution Monument came down. This monument has deep meaning for the Mexican people. It would be like your Statue of Liberty crumbling sight unseen."

During Santizo's visit last summer, she visited the Palacio Deiturvide, a monument she remembers seeing almost every day as a child.

"I finally was able to visit this palace as an adult and appreciate it and see it as an artistic and architectural masterpiece and now it is gone. Others will never have the chance to see and enjoy this national monument," Santizo said.

FOR UI STUDENTS Maria, Georgina and Mario Buendia, the past few days of worry about their father and sister has finally come to an end.

After a week of attempting to reach family members via a ham radio operator in Florida, Georgina Buendia decided to fly to Mexico City Monday morning to search for her father and sister.

But late Sunday night, they received a phone call from an exchange student from Mexico who also decided to return home. The student relayed a message from the Buendia's cousins' neighbor that their family was safe.

Both the Buendia and Santizo families received word from an informal network of people, often strangers, who volunteered to relay messages to family members in the United States.

"ALTHOUGH WE KNOW our family is safe we still miss our people and our country and feel very helpless as we watch from afar as they struggle to put the city and its people back together," Georgina Buendia said.

The process of rescuing victims has been slowed because official and volunteer rescue teams don't have the proper equipment to remove the wreckage.

The American Red Cross is helping provide medical supplies and a team of Red Cross specialists to assess damages and organize volunteers.

Other countries have also responded by offering money, clothing, supplies and food, according to reports.

Author Signing
Wednesday, October 9, 2 p.m.



Sanford J. Ungar, former commentator of "All Things Considered", will be signing copies of his highly acclaimed book, Africa, preceding his lecture on U.S. Foreign Policy towards Africa.

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Religion: just around corner

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

While many students and faculty were hurrying to class in the rain Wednesday morning, several middle-aged men on campus corners distributed Bibles to passersby.

The "New Testament, Psalms and Proverbs" were distributed by approximately 50 members of the Gideon International religious organization.

Douglas Flanagan, UI associate pharmacy professor and Gideon member, described the organiza-

tion as "the people who put the Bibles in hotels and motels."

"We try not to be obtrusive or anything like that when we're handing out the testaments," said Flanagan. "A university is a place where free exchange of views and ideas can take place, and people have the choice to ignore us if they wish. We do expect that there will always be those who aren't thrilled to see us, but there are also many who are glad to see us and happy to get a Bible."

UI STUDENT John DeMarco

was one person who refused the gift, although "about three people approached (him) during the course of the morning."

"I said 'no, that's okay I already have my own, and it's bigger,'" said DeMarco.

The Bible-bearers managed to hand out 5,400 Bibles from 7 to 11:30 a.m., said Flanagan.

"It's hard to say no," said UI student Rick Kiger. "He said it would 'make my day' or something like that. I just laughed."

UI student Kristen Anderson took a Bible "because he (the man) looked like a minister and I

didn't want to disappoint him... It only took a minute."

The Bibles, which are funded by local church contributions, are handed out at campuses throughout the United States. The Gideons hand out Bibles once a year at the UI, after getting approval from the administration.

"The men are instructed to stay on the sidewalk so that church and state separation matters are not violated," Flanagan said. "We feel that Christian theology and views should get equal opportunity for coverage."

Grant

Continued from page 1A

that university commitment to international studies will be stronger," added McNulty.

He said the most exciting thing about the federal grant is that it marks an opportunity for the UI

to build the center in ways that haven't been accomplished previously, by involving more faculty members and students in international research and teaching.

According to McNulty, the grant,

which will be funded by the U.S. Department of Education, will fund a variety of projects involving the acquisition, production and dissemination of knowledge about selected aspects of inter-

national development.

Grants of equal amounts are expected during the next two years, depending upon progress made at the UI center, said McNulty.

Villines

Continued from page 1A

become a nationally-known advocate for the disabled, also discussed the need for adjustments in society that will benefit handicapped people.

"IN ORDER FOR us to function and to contribute to society, our environment must be suitable to our needs," said Villines. "We don't want favors, we just want

that which is rightfully ours."

During an informal discussion following her presentation, Villines expressed concern over what is being done to help society understand the disabled.

"We are still not reaching them (people). There has to be a mechanism, a program by which every student is exposed to and

learns to accept handicapped people."

Prevention of prejudice against the disabled was one of the ways Villines said that the disabled could earn an equal place in society.

"WE MUST ATTEMPT to reach children at an early age to tell

them it's not what is on the outside, but on the inside that matters," she said.

UI sophomore Missy Brandt, who is disabled, said she was touched by Villines' understanding.

"People think we're half human because we sit down," said Brandt. "We have the right to the same quality of life as anyone."

Courtney

Continued from page 1A

will face financial problems and must be prepared to deal with an increase in costs and a cutback of funds.

One way Courtney proposes to generate revenue is to expand the tax base through the development of new businesses, industries and residences.

"We need to be careful which industries locate in Iowa City," said Courtney, who has been a resident of Iowa City for 18 years. He said the council should attract "recession-resistant" businesses that keep the economy stable.

"The current movement toward this objective through cooperation with the UI, First Capitol Development, Inc., and the Chamber of Commerce is excellent," he said. "We need the full support of the council and admi-

nistration toward this goal."

Courtney hopes the council will consider extending the tax base to new businesses rather than imposing user fees for public services.

"THINGS SHOULD remain free," said Courtney, "but we're bucking up against revenue sharing and federal cutbacks." He said he will "resist" the fees but is concerned because "the dollars must come from someplace."

Courtney opposes charging Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. a franchise fee, but admits it could be a valuable source of funds.

"This is what industry looks at when it locates in an area and it sends the wrong message to industry," he said. "Iowa has extra-high utility rates, anyway."

But if a franchise fee is passed,

Courtney said the funds should be divided among many areas with energy conservation as a priority.

ANOTHER ISSUE Courtney addressed is the lack of parking spaces downtown.

"Downtown business clients and fellow employees can't find a place to park," said Courtney. "I know they're putting levels on the Dubuque Street ramp but the council has drug its feet answering to the downtown parking situation. This will be another Christmas without sufficient parking."

Courtney thinks another ramp will eventually need to be built and wants the city to be financially prepared.

"I'm not doing this because I'm dissatisfied with the current

administration," said Courtney. "I'd like to be involved with future decisions and feel qualified to make the right ones."

Courtney said he plans to attend forums and coffees to meet people while campaigning.

Courtney also belongs to the Iowa City Jaycees, Elks Lodge No. 590, Mercy Hospital SHARES Support Group and the UI President's Club. His wife Cynthia works at Mark Twain School and sons Brandon, 7, and Nathan, 5, attend Hoover Elementary School.

Courtney is running against city council minutes taker Jill Smith and Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa executive director John Watson in the primary Oct. 15. The two candidates receiving the most votes will be put on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Computers

Continued from page 1A

change as a result of the micro-processor.

"I expect computers to truly revolutionize how children learn," said Harold Peters, former acting director of CONDUIT, a UI Oakdale-based international software publisher. Peters is currently doing independent research on the development of software for preschool-age children.

Computers, in addition to occupying a place in classrooms, may start paving the way for a more individualized form of instruction, in a personalized setting such as the home, Peters said.

into a PacMan-like figure and devouring the word 'eat.'

"Children seem to really take to it. They seem very receptive to obtaining information from it," McClain said. But "I have found that within some adults, there is a certain amount of anxiety. They're not as eager to use the technology."

The technology can, however, overwhelm very young children because some may have difficulty locating and recognizing keyboard characters, said Jean Donham, chairwoman of the Iowa City Micro-Computer Advisory Committee.

Many people have been concerned that the technology will isolate children and inhibit the socialization that normally occurs in the classroom, McClain said.

Research has shown, however, that using computers has actually increased social interaction among children, he said, because children who master a program often tutor classmates who do not understand the program.

IN ADDITION, with increased exposure to new avenues of learning, children will become better prepared at an earlier age for higher levels of education, McClain said.

Children at Robert Lucas Elementary School are "delighted" and "very challenged" by computers, said Barb Becker, media specialist.

"Children are becoming very adept at problem-solving because we have the computers," she said. "They grasp the process of picking out critical elements" of problems well when using machines.

One of the important jobs still left for flesh-and-blood teachers, however, will be to "diagnose needs," Becker said.

Sensitivity to student needs, tailoring curriculum for individual students and understanding how each student learns will always be a teacher's job, she said.

Having the technology is fine, Donham said, but "there is plenty of time" for children to become acquainted with computers, and decisions about their application in the classroom should center on the best ways to use them.

Friday's article will examine future trends and applications of micro-computers in educational settings.

WHILE TEACHERS demonstrate "warm, human qualities" when interacting with children, the computer "excels in its own way" through built-in organizational ability and by giving logical, appropriate responses, he said.

"I think (teachers) will be phased out of a lot of silly activities they do today... rote, routine tasks" such as spelling, grammar, and math drills, Peters added.

Such drills are "worse than a waste of time, they may do more harm than good," he said, explaining that children may get turned off by a teacher's pace or other factors.

A "three-way arrangement" — in which a teacher tutors a child in the use of a program — would be the ideal instructional triad, he said.

Allowing children to work individually on classroom exercises will free up time for teachers to concentrate on introducing new concepts and planning for social activities, said Donald McClain, in charge of instructional services and assistant director of the UI Weeg Computing Center.

Computers won't replace teachers, McClain said, teachers will use them as tools to expand the teaching role.

Micro-processors, for example, can enhance the presentation of some classroom materials, Peters said.

THE USE OF COLOR graphics can improve student motivation, illustrate important points, and help students remember, Peters said, such as a letter 'e' turning

into a PacMan-like figure and devouring the word 'eat.'

"Children seem to really take to it. They seem very receptive to obtaining information from it," McClain said. But "I have found that within some adults, there is a certain amount of anxiety. They're not as eager to use the technology."

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Op-ed

Prudes prevail?

To the Editor:

Morgan Jones received a whopping two letters and four phone calls about the songs "Cocaine" and "In Heaven There Is No Beer." Hayden Fry himself received a critical letter.

It's unfortunate Jones and Fry think that a handful of prudes and wet blankets speak for the thousands of others who have a good time. I guess we must be too drunk or too high to be able to write letters in favor of keeping these songs.

Robert Bryla
P.O. Box 1443



Desperately seeking an education

To the Editor:

Last week, in the corridor of Phillips Hall, I was greeted by a student outside my upper-level marketing class who asked if I was presently enrolled. Upon hearing my positive reply he proceeded to dig a crisp \$100 bill (which he had several more of) out of his jeans pocket. The deal was as follows: I drop the class for an amount of money (which ranged from \$100 to \$350 as more and more students turned him down), he'd buy my book and notes for another fee and then enroll himself in the class.

I was pulled out of a different course section because it had been cancelled and put into another time slot that would not work with my schedule. I had to fight, beg and plead to get into the same course that this student was desperately trying to add. No amount of money would have persuaded me to drop the class, and while most others felt the same way, by the end of the period there were several seriously contemplating the idea.

What kind of an educational system is it that classes are so commonly overcrowded that students are prevented from graduating on time? And yet the marketing staff is continually being cut back so that courses which were once small and discussion-oriented are now immense lectures with little or no student participation.

What kind of an educational system is it that undergraduates are reduced to bribery, begging and utter desperation?

While I may be considered a bit idealistic for the 1980s, I would still like to think of a college education as one in which the youth of today can grow and learn through interaction with their peers and instructors, not one in which each student is stamped, processed and sent through the system as a mere social-security number in a sea of thousands.

Vickie L. Nauman
117 N. Lucas

Show of hands

To the Editor:

How many of you do not have fathers who are neurosurgeons, sheiks, famous actors, or of royal nobility? Raise your hands. How many of you hold down 12 to 20 semester hours, and a full/part-time job, and/or volunteer work? How many of you make a 39 cent box of saltines last a week, and give plasma religiously just to pay the heat or electricity bill? Let me see a show of hands.

Now, how many of you are victims of Iowa City landlords and their outrageous rent and rent increases? Just two weeks after I

moved into my apartment this semester I received a rent increase notice. So much for the "privilege" of not having a lease. That extra \$24 a month could pay for my books this semester. I could pay the phone or electricity bill. It could pay for peanut butter and milk to eat with my 39 cent saltines. In other words, it is \$24 I can not afford.

However, the saga does not end there. I could not move out if I wanted to, for this is still one of the cheapest places in Iowa City to live. It is classified as "low-income housing." Ha. A problem has now arisen. Where do low-income families, individuals, students, elderly and disabled people go when there is not such a thing as low-income housing that still exists?

Plus, I pay substantial gas money/parking fees just to get back and forth to campus every day. You too, huh? I see a lot of hands. And believe me, I know what you mean when you say you are tired of being "used" just because you are a student. I know, I know, "These young kids are so extravagant . . . If Daddy doesn't take care of it financial aid will." Bull pucky.

Listen landlords, we may be young, but we are not as stupid and naive as you think. The demand of housing is just so high that we have no other alternative than to pay your ridiculous and "unfair" prices. We are busy and we are tired. Tired of being taken advantage of, tired of penny pinching to make ends meet, and tired of watching you reaping the benefits. We don't give a damn about your fancy landscaping and visual aesthetic images. We just want a clean place to sleep and to study. We are sick of being taken advantage of, and we are sick of saltines. Take a look at all those hands. Ease up.

Barbra J. Zenor

Don't even ask

To the Editor:

Let's face it, staff, considering the state's economy, now is not the appropriate time to be asking for a 5.5 percent, or more, pay increase.

The UI is situated in the middle

of a sinking battlefield. How does the faculty have the nerve to request a pay increase when their neighbors, who have supported the UI and have helped make it a quality institution, are now losing their tails? How can the faculty ask for more knowing that people in this state and neighboring states are making cutbacks and are changing their lifestyles? Many of these people are scraping for bucks to send their kids to college, knowing there will be no family farm to hand down to the next generation.

If a pay increase is of vital importance, and not just so wages are not the lowest in the Big Ten, how about making a few cutbacks, like the farm owners have done. Could a few novelty classes be dropped, those interesting classes which aren't required for any major? Or how about eliminating either the Burge security system or the guard which stands by the door? For more solutions just ask some college students, the money scrapers in the nation!

Yes, farmers and land buyers overextended themselves, but let's take note from this tragedy — greed does not bring happiness.

Jackie Turner
3424 Burge

Concert compliant

To the Editor:

Last Thursday evening I attended the Tina Turner concert. While Tina Turner presented a great show, with an elaborately choreographed staging, my enjoyment of the event was far less than it could have been. The cause of my displeasure was the behavior of the SCOPE ushers. In my experience of concerts in a number of cities and states, I have never seen ushers so intently bent upon harassing concert goers. I was confronted by ushers when I stopped to speak to a friend in an otherwise empty aisle, and was again confronted when I crossed the floor to reach my seat. In each case, the ushers involved acted like fascist police demanding identity papers. Ushers also harassed those around me, pre-

venting them from dancing or moving about. The omnipresent ushers were sufficient to suppress most of what would have been an exuberant welcome for Tina Turner.

I was further distressed to note that the enforcement of rules by these ushers was discriminatory. While fans were prevented from smoking and drinking alcoholic beverages, the lighting board technicians and the television control crew smoked endless cigarettes and consumed bottled beer. People wonder why national acts come to Iowa City once and don't return. I believe the answer can be found in the oppressive atmosphere engendered by the SCOPE ushers.

David Sheff
117 S. Summit St.

Key point

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the letters "Portable security" (DI, Sept. 11), and "Under lock and key" (DI, Sept. 13). Both authors brought up some good points, but I think they grossly missed the key point. I don't think either of them realize how inexpensive the dorm security system really is.

First, you have to consider that the "general fund budget for 1985-86 is \$187,028,419.00," according to Doug Young, controller and UI secretary. A few simple calculations will tell you that the amount budgeted for the Security Department is less than half of 1 percent of the amount budgeted to the general fund. The \$17,000 plus system of locks placed on the dormitory entrances and the bathroom and shower doors amounts to less than 2 percent of the already meager amount budgeted to the Department of Security.

You think the locks don't work anyway? What if the UI were to hire two full-time security officers for a combined salary of \$13,000, then assign them the task of watching the entrances, bathrooms and shower rooms of all of the dormitories on campus. Obviously they couldn't be expected

to stop very many mischievous acts, and anyone could get into the buildings when the security officers were not near the doors. Nevertheless, the locks on the entrances do work, because I checked into the situation myself. One night I went outside Currier and tried to get into the building by way of the fire escapes. Also, I tried to get into the side doors by knocking; however, no one was there to open the doors. As a last resort, I tried to walk in the front door with another guy, but the monitor at the door made me open the door with my own key.

I think the entrance locks are the most inexpensive solution to the problem of un-authorized entry and the locks on the bathrooms and showers are an added feature that help me feel even safer. Together, I feel that the value of all of these locks is worth \$17,000 plus many times. Conclusively, the key point is that money matters and the Department of Security is on the right track.

Martin J. Steffensmeier
N426 Currier

True (?) confessions

To the Editor:

We might as well fess up, guys, Michael Mindrup is onto us! The DI editorial staff and I have been registered Communists for many years now, and are indeed in cahoots. I have an autographed photo of myself and Josef Stalin hanging in my study — believe me, getting that photo wasn't easy since Joe (we were on a first name basis) died in 1953 and I wasn't born until '56 (but then we lads are devious suckers!)

I forced poor Michael, at gunpoint, to read every one of my letters. Yes, that was dastardly, not even my wife reads all of them. I did enjoy watching Michael's ad hominem zest as he completely missed the point of my last missive. With the likes of Michael Mindrup and the Campus Review around, the conservative viewpoint will get the representation it deserves. Keep writing, Mikey!

Jeff Klinzman
717 Westgate St.

HOMECOMING '85



3 Days Left Until the Gold Rush Hits Iowa!

All-Homecoming Party at the Blue Moon, Friday, September 27
Meet at 5 pm in the Homecoming Office, IMU

HOMECOMING THINGS TO DO:

Decorate the Union, Break the record of 14,000 in the Spirit March to Kinnick Stadium, Gear up for a Pep Rally, Taste different foods at International Fest, Kick-off the week on the Pentacrest, Meet U of I Athletes at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sports Night, Watch the Parade "Rush" down Clinton St., Cheer the Hawkeyes on to victory at the game on Sat., Attend the Iowa House Open House (sponsored by IMU Food Service) on Oct. 2 from 3:30 to 5:30 pm

Don't forget to buy your Homecoming button at the IMU Box Office or a downtown store. Only \$1.00!

HOMECOMING '85 EVENTS:

SUNDAY, Sept 29

International and Cultural Festival: 4 to 7 pm
Wheelroom Terrace, IMU
Co-sponsored by the Union of International Students
Union Decorations Contest: 4 to 11 pm
Landmark Lobby, IMU
King & Queen Coronation: 4:30 pm, Wheelroom Terrace, IMU

MONDAY, Sept 30

Opening Ceremonies: 12:20 pm
Pentacrest (rain location): Wheelroom, IMU
Special guest lecture: 7:30 pm
Dr. James Van Allen
"The Future of Space Exploration"
100 Phillips Hall

TUESDAY, Oct. 1

Homecoming Entertainment: 12:20 to 1 pm
Old Capitol Center
Sports Night 7 to 9 pm:
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 2

Homecoming Entertainment: 12:20 to 1 pm
Old Capitol Center
Homecoming Entertainment: 7 pm, Wheelroom, IMU

THURSDAY, Oct. 3

Homecoming Entertainment: 12:20 to 1 pm
Old Capitol Center
HEAD WEST TO THE GOLD RUSH Spirit March to Kinnick Stadium for Pep Rally
Meet at Pentacrest 7:15 pm
Gold Rush Pep Rally 8 pm, Kinnick Stadium

FRIDAY, Oct. 4

Arts & Academics Fair: 1 to 4 pm
Old Capitol Center
HOMECOMING PARADE: 6:15 pm
Downtown Iowa City (see The Daily Iowan for the new parade route.)
Gold Rush Gala: 9:00 pm
Main Lounge, IMU

SATURDAY, Oct. 5

Alumni Reception: 9 to 11:30 am
Alumni Center, Open House for the Class of '75
Pre-game brunch open to everyone
TICKETS REQUIRED (for more information contact the Alumni Assn., 353-6275)
Float Display: 9:30 am (weather permitting)
IOWA vs. MICHIGAN STATE: 1:05 pm, Kinnick Stadium
Oktoberfest: 8 pm
Ballroom, IMU
Black Alumni Assn. Dance 9:30 pm, Holiday Inn, Iowa City
Sponsored by Black Alumni Assn.
Open to everyone

CATCH THE GOLD FEVER!
Gear Up for the GOLD RUSHHH!!

GOLD RUSH

Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 60

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Less vinegar

"I feel sorry for you and I am glad I am not like you." Who has not experienced this uncomfortable gut reaction while opening a door for a person in a wheelchair?

This week Restrict Us Not, the UI group representing disabled students on campus, organized a series of "Awareness Days" events aimed at relieving some of this uneasiness.

Unfortunately, Wednesday's rain put a damper on the one activity that would have done the most to accomplish this goal.

Instead of speaking on the Pentacrest, where her inspirational message could have been heard by non-time passers-by, the rain forced Evelyn Villines — a nationally known advocate for disabled people — to move her speech into a nearly empty Schaeffer Hall classroom.

"There is a special loneliness in being disabled that is very hard to vocalize," said Villines, who lost the use of her leg after suffering from polio as a child.

Villines also vividly described the pain disabled people suffer when airline attendants or motel clerks ask their companions questions such as, "Can she walk?"

"We have to insist that people talk to us," said Villines. "We don't have to be ashamed, we don't have to hide."

While urging the rest of society to feel less apprehensive about interacting with disabled people, Villines also stressed it is vital for the handicapped to repress the bitterness that often rises from the "frustration we face everyday as we try to function in a society that is not aware of our problems."

RUN members would do well to take this advice to heart.

Tuesday morning UI administrators and faculty donned earplugs, carried canes and used wheelchairs for four hours so they could learn what being disabled is really like.

These officials should be commended for taking time out of their busy schedules to participate in this activity, but instead they were criticized by RUN President Denise Kintzle for not being "willing to assume a disability that put severe limitations on them."

"You can't get psychologically pissed off in four hours," complained a second RUN member. "They didn't have to go to the point where you want to cry," griped another.

It is grossly unfair for these students to expect healthy individuals to have the faintest inkling of the terrible anguish that is felt by a handicapped person who will never be able to walk or see again.

A disability is a very personal tragedy, not something that can be shared and completely understood by others.

RUN members deserve praise for the excellent activities they organized this week. But they should be careful not to let a sense of bitter hostility alienate those who genuinely want to help them.

As the old adage goes, you can catch more flies with honey than vinegar.

Kirk Brown
 University Editor

Strangers in the night?

If a woman wants to land a husband, she has to sleep with him.

Sound like an archaic idea? It's not, according to a survey conducted recently at the University of Northern Iowa, where 36 percent of the women students say they've been forced to have sexual intercourse, and one in five were victimized at least six times.

National statistics show that about 50 percent of rape victims are assaulted by someone they know, according to Rape Victim Advocacy Program Director Karla Miller, and the RVAP receives almost the same number of calls concerning rapes by acquaintances as by strangers.

This type of sexual assault can be more devastating than an attack by an unknown assailant, because of the guilt feelings it evokes. Many people — sometimes even the victim herself — believe if she knows the victim, she could have prevented the assault.

In fact, rape represents the ultimate humiliation and degradation that one human being can inflict upon another. Said Miller: "This person is someone who was supposed to love you or respect you or that you thought you could trust. If you can't trust your boyfriend, who can you trust?"

Two years ago, Laura X, executive director of the National Clearinghouse on Marital Rape and Woman's History Research Center, urged the UI to take action against the "epidemic" of date rapes on campuses. It appears the need for action still exists.

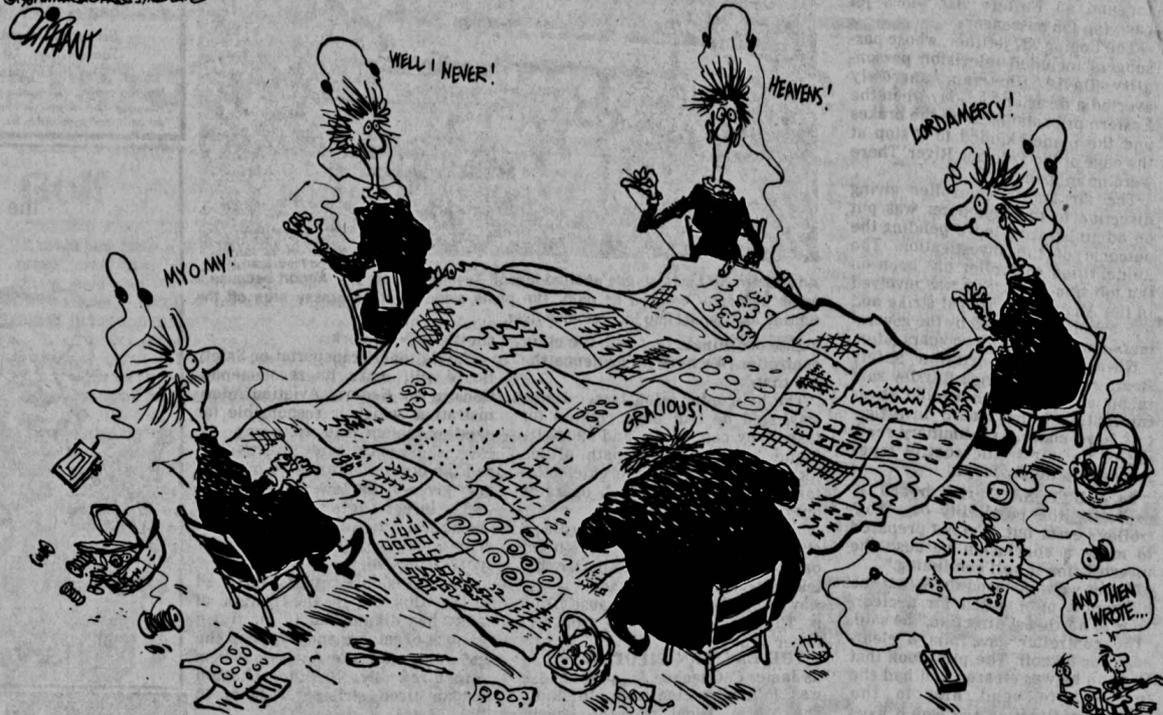
Women need to be made aware that several prevalent attitudes regarding sex are simply myths. For instance, too many women still believe that if a man buys her dinner or takes her to a movie, she should have sex with him — whether she wants to or not. Similarly, the myth that the woman must be the one to draw the boundaries as far as sex is concerned must also be put to rest.

Most of all, men and women must learn to communicate with each other about sex and sexual attitudes. Elementary and secondary school sex education programs must address current attitudes and attempt to harbor healthier ones.

There's nothing wrong with good sex when both parties consent, but as Marilyn Story, who conducted the UNI survey, points out, the high number of acquaintance rapes means "we do need to talk about this issue with young people." She adds, "I'm not saying we're going to stop premarital sex or even that we should. The question is, is it wanted?"

Robyn Griggs
 Editorial Page Editor

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THE LADIES OF THE CLEAN MUSIC, QUILTING AND PORN WATCH SOCIETY DISCOVER YET ANOTHER DISGUSTING ROCK LYRIC.

Separating sex from violence

THERE IS A difference between sex and violence, though you wouldn't know it by perusing a copy of Penthouse or by following testimony on Capitol Hill last week.

In Senate hearings, Tipper Gore, founder of the Parents' Music Resource Center (PMRC), rallied against rock music for lyrics that are sexually explicit or excessively violent, thereby siding with Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione in the view that sex and violence are as inextricably linked as politics and corruption. Of course Gore and Guccione have their differences; Gore sees sex and violence as bad things, while Guccione sees them as good things.

And they're each half right. If you could surgically remove the misguided portion of each and then somehow fuse the remaining halves, you'd end up with something like a reasonably healthy adult who knows that sex is good and violence is bad.

IT'S JUST TOO bad that the fight against violent pornography

Osha Davidson

Kids need — we all need — more examples of what sex is really about.

so often falls by default to prudes who object equally to the graphic depiction of loving (erotica) and the graphic depiction of hate (pornography). It's too bad because erotica is one of the best defenses against pornography. Kids want to find out about sex, and one way or another they're going to. The trouble is that there are only a few avenues for them to explore. One is through glimpses of pornographic magazines, grabbed while the adults' backs are turned, down at the grocery store. The other main source is through sex education textbooks that reduce lovemaking to a sub-

topic of hygiene.

To attack sexually explicit songs is to give children, the supposed beneficiaries of the PMRC campaign, the idea that something is wrong with sex per se (and though they'll deny it to the death, you can bet many members of the group lie awake at night, staring at the ceiling, tormented by the possibility that somewhere in America, someone is enjoying sex).

Groups like PMRC would be better off trying to get erotica into high schools. Kids need — we all need — more examples of what sex is really about, to counteract the message that it is an instrument of power used by men to hurt and degrade women, and a proven method to sell inefficient cars, diet beer, and kitchen appliances that no one really needs.

EROTICA'S MESSAGE IS simply that sex is something wonderful to be shared by two equals who care about each other; it's a message this society needs to play up, not tone down. Better that kids delve into the

great mysteries of sex using erotica like Walt Whitman's "From Pent-up Aching Rivers" than with slick rape-manuals like Penthouse. Here are a few lines from Whitman's poem:

*From pent-up aching rivers...
 From the hungry gnaw that eats me night and day,
 From native moments, from bashful pains, singing them,
 Singing the true song of the fitful soul at random...*

*Of the smell of apples and lemons, of the pairing of birds,
 Of the wet woods, of the lapping of the waves,
 Of the mad pushes of waves upon the land, I hear them chanting,
 The overture lightly sounding the strain anticipating,
 The welcome nearness, the sight of the perfect body...*

Well, you get the idea. Erotica like this should be required reading for all high school students. And their reformer parents.

Osha Davidson is a freelance writer based in Iowa City. His column appears every Thursday.

Some questions can't slide by

OCCASIONALLY A president gets a question that he has a right to slide by. Occasionally he gets one that goes straight to the heart of a matter and deserves a straight answer.

President Reagan got one of each in his press conference last week. Unfortunately, he chose not to answer either.

The one on which he took a deserved bye had to do with whether he would want to send his child to school "with a child who had AIDS." Nothing particularly wrong with the question: it is a matter we've all thought about. And though it is not an issue that goes directly to the constitutional responsibilities of the Chief Executive, it might have been the sort of thing that a president would want to speak to out of a sense of moral responsibility.

The president didn't. He said pretty much what all of us who've never confronted the issue personally have thought at one time or another: "I'm glad I'm not faced with that problem. I can understand both sides of it." In effect, I don't know.

THE NEXT QUESTION, however was of a very different nature. It dealt with whether the technology and hardware of his Strategic Defense Initiative "could be used offensively and defeat the purpose of the program."

THE PRESIDENT SHOULDNT BE allowed to get away with it. At the very heart of the debate over SDI is the question of whether it might

Jody Powell

On one level the potential danger lies in the direct use of SDI technology as offensive weaponry.

The president chose not to answer this one either. His response, after being pressed with a follow-up question, was a variation of his familiar rub-tie-in-dirt-claim-not-to-know-nothing-but-wheelbarrows ploy. "I'm not enough of a scientist," he said, "to know what it would take to make them that way." Then, as if to prove his lack of knowledge, he compared the program to "gas masks." He had already, in response to an earlier question, compared SDI to the "anti-aircraft gun (that) once could protect you against bombers."

HE SHOULDNT BE allowed to get away with it. At the very heart of the debate over SDI is the question of whether it might

make the world more dangerous rather than safer, or whether it might make a pre-emptive strike more rather than less likely.

But by no stretch of the imagination are comparisons with gas masks and anti-aircraft guns appropriate. They are in fact dangerously misleading.

On one level the potential danger lies in the direct use of SDI technology as offensive weaponry. If, as most SDI scenarios envision, we develop laser or particle beam weapons that can destroy missiles shortly after launch, it is entirely conceivable that similar weapons could be developed to attack targets on land directly from space.

Deployment of such a system would create an infinitely more dangerous world, with both sides capable of raining instant destruction upon the other, perhaps destroying the ability to retaliate at the same time.

AS TERRIFYING AS that eventually may seem, it is not the most disquieting possibility. Weapons capable of wreaking such havoc would almost certainly be distinguishable from those involved in a missile defense system. It would thus be possible to have SDI along with verifiable agreements prohibiting the deployment of such doomsday derivatives.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the other SDI offen-

sive capability. Deterrence, with or without a missile defense, depends upon reconnaissance satellites to provide some degree of warning, retaliation becomes a desperately hair-trigger affair.

The problem is that any system capable of destroying thousands of missiles or warheads in flight could easily and instantaneously destroy the relative handful of reconnaissance satellites — not to mention those satellites which comprise the opponent's missile defense system.

In this case, there is no readily apparent way to have the one without the other. A world in which the United States and the Soviet Union depended heavily upon a space-based missile defense for security — which is the world of the president's dreams — might well be a world in which both nations face the threat of being blinded and stripped of their costly defensive shields in the twinkling of an eye.

WE SHOULDNT LET the president get away with ducking such questions, because he will have to deal with them sooner or later. Both Mr. Gorbachev and the Soviet propaganda machine know how to ask them. If our guy doesn't have a better answer than the one he offered Tuesday night, we ought to know it before he gets to Geneva.

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Guest opinions

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion ideas with the editor prior to 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.

Letters policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld on request. Letters should be brief, as we reserve the right to edit for clarity and space.

Air traffic controller dismissed after near miss on East Coast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An air traffic controller was pulled off the job Wednesday as federal investigators sought to determine if her error led to the near collision of a helicopter and an Eastern Air Lines jet carrying 175 passengers.

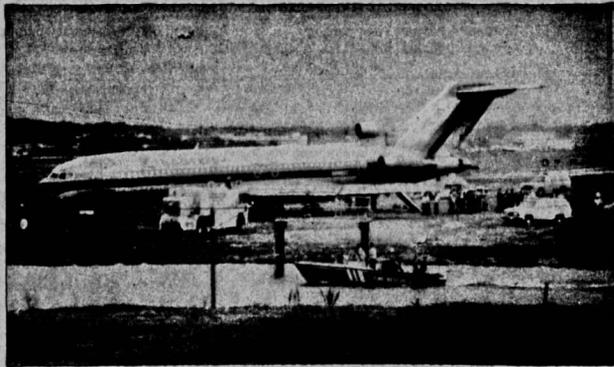
The Boeing 727 jetliner, whose passengers included television personality David Hartman, narrowly averted a disaster Tuesday when the Eastern pilot slammed on the brakes and the plane skidded to a stop at the edge of the Potomac River. There were no injuries.

The air traffic controller giving direction to the helicopter was put on administrative leave pending the outcome of the investigation. The unidentified controller has been on the job since 1978. She was involved in the August 1981 illegal strike and was among those fired by the government and reinstated two years later.

National Transportation Safety Board member Patrick Bursley said in an interview with United Press International that board investigators have made a preliminary reading of the air traffic control tapes involved in the incident.

BURSLEY SAID the board is exploring the possibility of a controller's error but, "I'm not prepared to make a conclusion because the investigation is still continuing."

"What we've focused on is that the helicopter pilot asked for a clearance to northeast direction," he said. "The controller gave him a clearance for takeoff. The pilot took that to mean he was cleared, but had she intended to send him to the requested direction she would have



United Press International
An Eastern Air Lines shuttle aborted takeoff Tuesday at National Airport because a small helicopter crossed its path. The plane skidded into a grassy area off the runway and almost into the Potomac river.

had to coordinate that with the other controller. We have no evidence she did that."

The helicopter pilot, Jesse Hadaway, said he had been cleared for takeoff by controllers and suddenly found himself in the path of the jetliner. Hadaway is the chief pilot for Whirlybird Inc., which operates out of Baltimore.

"I saw (the plane) and I did a climbing left turn to avoid his flight path at which time he aborted his takeoff and rolled to a stop," Hadaway said. "I swerved because I saw it. There was no warning from the tower at all."

THE EASTERN PILOT, identified as James C. Goachee Jr., said he also was following clearance direction. The 5 p.m. flight was the hourly

shuttle to New York.

The National Transportation Safety Board will make its recommendations to the Federal Aviation Administration, which is responsible for aviation safety and licensing. An FAA spokesman said investigators want to determine the kind of clearance given by the tower to the pilots.

"The investigators are trying to find out whether this was an operational error on the part of a controller," the spokesman said.

A congressional report concluded earlier this month the margin of safety has diminished in air travel because of fatigue and stress on the part of air controllers, most of whom were hired after President Ronald Reagan fired striking workers in 1981.

Teenager suspect in Rome blast

ROME (UPI) — A Palestinian teenager hurled a bomb into a British Airways office Wednesday, injuring 14 people in Rome's second terrorist attack in 10 days, police said, and a second assailant was being sought.

The blast severely damaged the office, sent shards of heavy plate glass flying at passersby and shattered windows in nearby buildings. Police said a 16-year-old suspect, Hasan Aatab, was caught fleeing the scene and quickly admitted the bombing.

Rome Police Chief Marcello Monarca said statements from witnesses indicated there was probably a second assailant, a man wearing a pink shirt, who eluded police.

Aatab identified himself as a member of the Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems, which later claimed responsibility for the attack in a telephone call to a Western news agency in Paris.

THE CALL FROM an Arabic speaker said the group will "continue to hit British interests and take forward the holy struggle until the liberation of all militants of the Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems in British jails."

His comments were an apparent reference to three suspected members of the hard-line Abu Nidal Palestinian guerrilla group jailed in the 1982 assassination attempt on Shlomo Argov, the Israeli ambassador to Britain.

The group has made repeated attacks against British targets around the world. The caller advised Arab tourists to avoid Britain, Italy and Spain as there would be "new operations." A similar warning was issued after the first attack.

Monarca said Aatab is a suspect in the first blast, which was also claimed by the guerrilla group. The Sept. 16 hand grenade attack on

Rome's famed Via Veneto, just a short distance from Wednesday's bombing, injured 38 people, including nine Americans.

FOURTEEN PEOPLE were injured in Wednesday's blast, four of them seriously, doctors said. Three of the victims were British Airways employees — all Italian nationals — and a fourth was a flight attendant's mother.

Anti-terrorist police had increased security in the Via Veneto area after the cafe bombing, and it was a member of a special patrol who grabbed Aatab as he bolted from the airline office.

A young woman told police she was walking a short distance behind Aatab when she saw him hurl a bag — evidently containing the bomb — through the open doors of the airline office. Explosives experts said the device was packed with dynamite.

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, September 26, 1985

Arts/entertainment
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Classifieds
Pages 8B, 9B



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Diane Thomason

Hawks shooting for top three finish

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's golf team travels to East Lansing, Mich., this weekend for the Michigan State Invitational looking for a finish in the top three in the 10-team tournament.

Iowa is coming off a sixth-place finish in the Lady Northern Invitational last weekend, and Iowa Coach Diane Thomason is hoping to improve on that performance.

Golf

"I think we have a shot (at winning)", she said. "It will take three good days of play to win. I'll be disappointed if we don't finish in the top three."

Four Big Ten schools, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and host Michigan State, will compete in the meet. Other schools in the tournament

are Illinois State, Northern Illinois, DePaul, Bowling Green, Western Kentucky and Ferris State.

THOMASON EXPECTS Michigan State and Illinois to provide the Hawkeyes with their stiffest competition.

Both schools defeated Iowa at the Lady Northern. Michigan State finished second to Indiana while Illinois placed fourth. Michigan State is paced by

junior Lisa Marino, who earned medalist honors at the Lady Northern. In that meet the Spartans defeated Ohio State for the first time since 1982.

The tournament will be played at the Forest Acres West Course, which plays to a par of 71. "The course is a lot like Finkbine," Thomason said. "It is wide open, more so than last week. It is a fair test with nothing unusual about it. Michigan State will definitely have the home course

advantage."

Iowa will take Mary Baecke, Julie Edgar, Mary Kramer, Lynn Tauke and freshmen Amy Butzer and Diane Ohl to the tournament.

Thomason is not worried about having two freshmen in her lineup. Butzer has played in both tournaments the Hawkeyes have competed in this season, while Ohl narrowly missed qualifying for both meets.

"BUTZER HAS DEFINITELY See Golf, Page 5B

Five-year wait over for Iowa's Norvell

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Good things come to those who wait... and wait... and wait.

That seems to be the moral of Jay Norvell's five-year football fable at Iowa. While veterans like Mike and Bobby Stoops snatched headlines at the strong safety position, Norvell spent four years in obscurity on the Iowa campus.

Football

The six-foot-four, 207-pounder was redshirted as a freshman in 1981, then spent two years on the scout team before being promoted to the specialty teams as a junior.

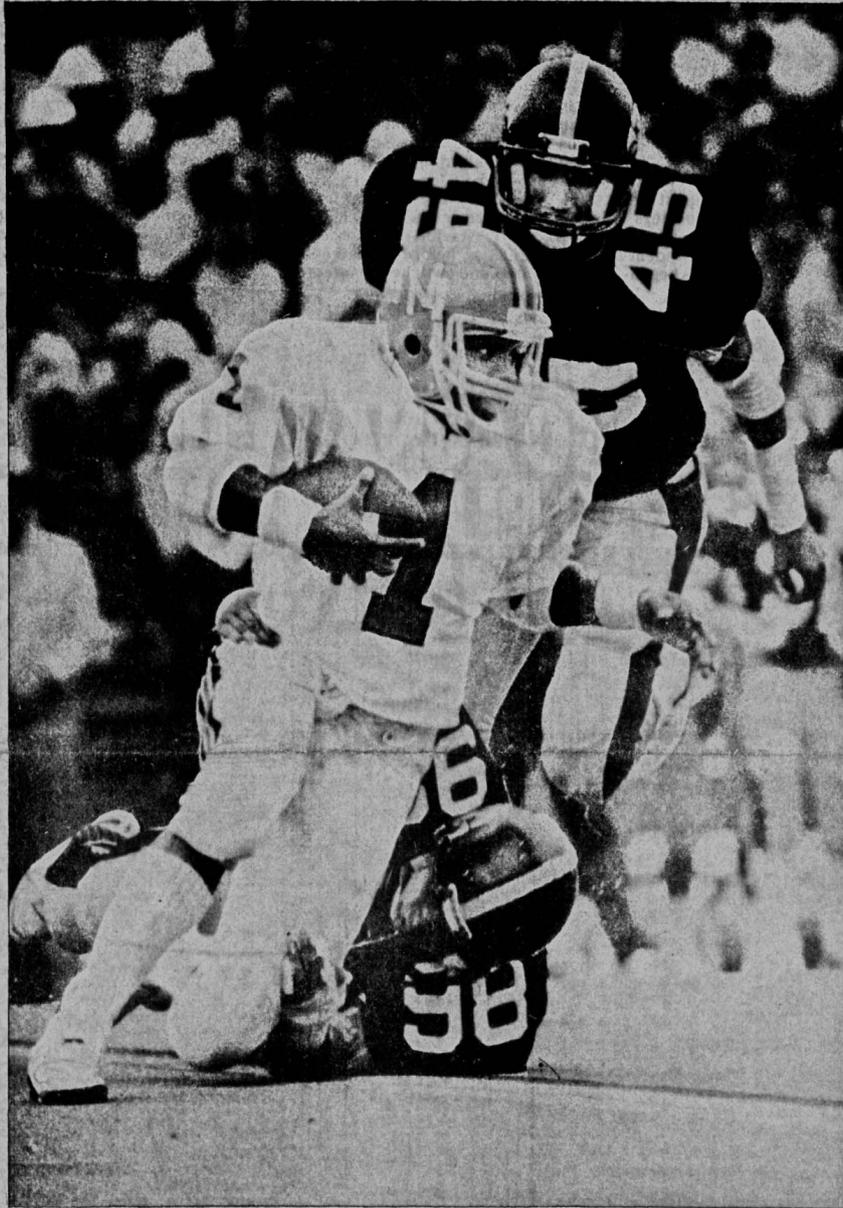
But when Mike Stoops exhausted his college eligibility last season, the way was opened for Norvell to step into the starting lineup. And with his 10 tackles during the spring game he locked himself in at strong safety.

AFTER HIS FIRST string debut this season against Drake, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry gave Norvell top reviews and called his performance, "one of the finest games I've ever seen from a first-time starter."

But this week Norvell recalled a time when he was not a big man on the Iowa team. A time in which he spent his fall afternoons on the scout team, pretending to be the strong safety from Ohio State, Michigan or Purdue; anywhere but Iowa.

"I wanted to start and to play on the varsity," Norvell said. "(On the scout team) you're part of the team, but you're helping the offense prepare for the game

See Norvell, Page 5B



Jay Norvell (45) prepares to deliver a hit to Northern Illinois quarterback Marshall Taylor during the Hawk-Norvell feels his aggressiveness is his strongest asset.

Teams mull Ueberroth's testing plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Though formal voting on a proposal to test major league ballplayers for illegal drug use was incomplete, several teams Wednesday closed ranks behind their union and said the plan must be negotiated by the Players Association before they would participate.

None of the teams endorsed Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's voluntary testing proposal without a requirement that it be cleared by the Players Association, which represents the 650 major leaguers. However, some players indicated they might agree to a form of blanket testing.

"I don't want to make it sound like this is something we're totally against," said Chicago Cubs player representative Keith Moreland. "But... the commissioner did say (the proposal) wouldn't go into effect until 1986, so there is plenty of time for us to sit down and work something out on a voluntary basis."

SAN FRANCISCO Giants player representative Jim Gott said he would submit to testing. "I don't want anybody to question whether I'm using drugs because I'm not and I'm out there giving 100 percent every day. That's the attitude of all the players here."

However, Gott said Ueberroth's proposal Tuesday was unexpected. "That's why we as players want time to come back and say what we feel is the best way (to test)." He and his teammates had not yet voted on the testing proposal.

Cincinnati Reds' slugger Dave Parker, who recently admitted



Dave Parker

using drugs over a six-year span during testimony in a cocaine trafficking trial in Pittsburgh, said he favored Ueberroth's voluntary drug testing proposal — as long as the players' union was involved in the program.

"I WOULDN'T mind being tested for drugs and I don't think there's a guy in this clubhouse who would mind," Parker said. "But I would favor that the program be administered under the guidance of the Players Association."

Ueberroth sent letters Tuesday to all major league players asking each to agree to be tested for illegal drug use three times a season. Each player was to be given a card to sign to indicate that he agreed to the testing, and Ueberroth directed each team to

See Testing, Page 5B

Leary, Fackel form successful doubles duo

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Iowa women's tennis Coach Charley Darley has been mining his singles players lately, looking for that precious nugget — a successful doubles team.

And judging from the early season performance of partners Kelly Fackel and Pat Leary, Darley might have struck gold.

Senior Fackel and sophomore Leary are undefeated this year, recording Iowa's only doubles victories.

Leary and Leary started the year as Iowa's third seed doubles team, but vaulted above freshmen Robin Gerstein and Madeleine Willard last weekend to the No. 2 spot.

Due to an injury to Michele Conlon, Iowa's top player, the combination played No. 1 Sunday, tying Notre Dames's top doubles team before the match was called so Iowa could travel home.

They had defeated Illinois' No. 3 doubles team Saturday morning and Western Illinois' No. 2 doubles team Saturday afternoon.

CONLON AND PENNY Wohlford normally play No. 1 doubles for the Hawkeyes but Conlon couldn't compete last weekend because of an aggravated groin muscle.

Darley said Conlon will not compete in this weekend's Midwest Intercollegiate tennis competi-

Tennis

tion, starting today in Evanston, Ill.

With Iowa in the eight-team individual open are Big Ten opponents Northwestern and Minnesota.

Besides a 64-player singles competition, Leary and Fackel will also play in the doubles competition, something Leary said she once thought was unimportant in college competition.

But she thinks differently now.

In tight matches, the doubles competition will make the difference between losing and winning.

"I really think they are even more important than the singles," she said.

FACKEL BRINGS proven experience to the winning partnership, playing No. 1 doubles at New Mexico last year, before transferring to Iowa this year.

"I had a really good partner," Fackel said. "I had a strong team so I'm really confident in doubles."

Darley said Fackel knows "where to put the ball in doubles. There are some certain shots you have to have."

He said she has the ability to keep shots low at her opponents'

feet, so they can't put the ball way at the net.

He said Leary is learning to be patient at the net, hitting three or four shots at the net and working for an opening.

"She has the fast quick hands, good reflexes," Darley said, "and so physically she is naturally intended to be a good doubles player."

THE TWO PARTNERS also have a good rapport on the court, he said.

"They talk to each other and communicate well with each other, an important feature of a doubles team," he said.

Leary said the communication helps her because she utilizes Fackel's experience to improve her own game.

"I have a lot of respect for her," said Leary. "When she suggests things, I really listen to her and try to do what she says."

Even though the two partners have been together a short time, Fackel said they have molded into a good duo.

"We really pump each other up," she said. "It's a good relationship out there. We're really excited and jump on each opportunity we get."

"I just kind of naturally know where to go and Pat does too."



Iowa women's tennis player Pat Leary, left, returns a volley as her doubles partner, Kelly Fackel looks on during a practice session at the Iowa City Racquet and Health Club Wednesday. Leary, a sophomore, and Fackel, a senior, have been undefeated so far this season as a doubles combination.

Sportsbriefs

Hawks practice in the new 'bubble'

The Iowa football team worked out for the second night in the new indoor practice facility. The Hawkeys had a good workout despite not being totally at home in the facility, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "The players are not yet used to it, but they're getting there," Fry said. "(The indoor facility) beats wallowing around in the mud and slush."

Besides worrying about how his team will do in their first road game Saturday at Iowa State, Fry is concerned with a virus that is going around campus. The Iowa coach said he has to act "like a mother hen" and remind the players to dress properly in the rainy weather. "Fortunately, there aren't too many sick, just some," he said. "We want to be at full speed by Saturday."

Sooners ready to tackle Minnesota

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — The Oklahoma Sooners worked Wednesday on polishing its game plan for Saturday night's season opener against the Minnesota Golden Gophers in Minneapolis. "We've done everything possible we can do," coach Barry Switzer said following the spirited 2-hour workout. "We're going to come out Thursday in shorts and work on teamwork only."

Oklahoma worked on actual game situations against the Golden Gophers' team sets on both sides of the ball and ended the workout with a two-minute drill. Team co-captain Kevin Murphy, his latest injury being a sore hamstring, is ready to play Saturday night.

On The Line

O.K. fans, after the hundreds of inquiries concerning the Humboldt State-Whittier game in this week's Daily Iowan On The Line contest, Mr. O.T. Line has asked us, the DI sports staff, to give you prognosticators an explanation.

First of all, you have to realize that City Editor Greg Philby, the man with a thousand...wives, resides in none other than Humboldt, Iowa. When ever he returns to Iowa City after a weekend at the home-stand, Philby is always in a state - via a "Humboldt State."

Humboldt State, a Division III school in California, goes by the nickname of the Lumberjacks. Philby, of course, is not a lumberjack, but they both possess similar personality traits.

Whittier, on the other hand, are the Poets. That's right, it's intellect versus brawn. In fact, rumor has it that former President Richard Nixon was once a member of the Poet's grid team—and what a poet he was.

So, that is how the Humboldt State-Whittier game evolved. There are, however, a few unanswered questions. Can Philby's Humboldt State defeat Nixon's alma mater? Moreover, can the feeble poets overcome the stocky lumberjacks?

For those answers and more, turn to this very spot Monday morning. Come Monday morning you can also discover who the winner is of the keg of brew from the Fieldhouse Bar—that swinging nightclub

on 111 E. College that features a hopping dancefloor and plentiful drink specials during the week.

In order to win the weekly prize you must follow the simple rules—it's a peice of cake. Circle the teams you believe will be winners. If you think the game will end in a tie, circle both teams.

The last game listed is the tiebreaker. (This is the somewhat tricky part). You must circle who you think will win and fill in the score. If you don't do any of these we will have to crinkle up your ballot and dispose of it in photographer Bryan Kelsen's mailbox. (He never gets any mail).

After you do all that, (you're almost done), write your name and phone number in the space provided and don't try to give us more than five ballots. They, too, will end up in Kelsen's mailbox.

This week's winners

- Indiana at Missouri
- Maryland at Michigan
- Western Michigan at Michigan State
- Oklahoma at Minnesota
- Northern Illinois at Northwestern
- Washington State at Ohio State
- Notre Dame at Purdue
- Wisconsin at Wyoming
- Boston College at Miami (Fla.)
- Whittier at Humboldt State

Tiebreaker:

Iowa _____ at
Iowa State _____
Name _____
Phone _____

Sports

NCAA arrives at TCU for inquiry into football program violations

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI)—NCAA investigators arrived on the Texas Christian University campus Wednesday to look into reports that as many as 29 players accepted money from alumni trying to beef up the school's football program.

"It will be the shortest investigation in NCAA history," former TCU regent Dick Lowe said, predicting the university will tell all to the investigators.

TCU has already turned itself in to the NCAA for inspection and suspended seven players—including all-America running back Kenneth Davis—who admitted to taking money from boosters.

TCU Coach Jim Wacker said Tuesday he expects the NCAA will put the school on probation following the investigation and announced the suspension of a seventh player due to rule violations.

THE INVESTIGATORS met Wednesday with Wacker and TCU Athletic Director Frank Windeger. TCU spokesman Charlie Dierker said the NCAA has asked Wacker and Windeger not to comment on the investigation.

The Internal Revenue Service wants the NCAA to help it investigate whether school boosters claimed illegal tax deductions for money improperly given to student athletes. NCAA investigators began question-

ing officials at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth Wednesday. IRS tax investigators have held preliminary discussions with the NCAA, but the NCAA has not yet agreed to turn over information, David Berst, the NCAA director of enforcement, said Tuesday.

"WE HAVE DISCUSSED with some IRS personnel the idea of turning over information to the IRS concerning individuals involved in infraction matters," Berst said.

"We still intend to pursue that matter further, but I don't know what will occur. It is really in the talking stages. It may well be that we would go to our own membership to approve that kind of a policy on our part."

Tuesday night Wacker told about 700 members of the school's booster organization, the Frog Club, that as many as 29 current and former players may have taken improper payments and he expects the NCAA to place TCU on probation.

Wacker also announced Ron Zell Brewer, a backup tight end from Dallas, was the seventh player suspended from the team in the past five days for accepting money from boosters. Brewer, who was recruited by former TCU coach F.A. Dry in 1981, started for three years on defense before being redshirted in 1984 and switched to offense.

LOWE, WHO HAS admitted his role in the illegal recruiting, wrote a long resignation letter to TCU Chancellor William Tucker that cleared Wacker but implicated Dry, now an assistant coach at Baylor, in the payments.

"Don't ever think that if illegal recruiting is going on that the coaches don't know about it. They are right in the middle of it," Lowe wrote.

Lowe said the illegal recruiting began in 1980 following a meeting with Dry and "a couple of his assistants."

"At that dinner," Lowe said in his letter, "it was said by someone other than myself that everyone else in the conference was buying players and that the only way we could compete was to buy players also."

"The next day an assistant coach came to my office with two other alumni, and a third joined us a little later to discuss methods and people to wrongfully recruit in competition with those already doing it."

"This meeting eventually led a group to actually recruit the players and another that only supplied funds. The assistant coaches would collect the funds and distribute them to the wrongfully recruited players."

Dry, who was fired from TCU in 1982, has insisted he knew nothing of the illegal payments.

Scoreboard

National Football League Standings

American Conference		W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East	2	1	0	.667	84	39
Miami		2	1	0	.667	86	37
NY Jets		2	1	0	.667	50	54
New England		1	2	0	.333	30	81
Indianapolis		0	3	0	.000	26	73
Buffalo							
Central		2	1	0	.667	72	20
Pittsburgh		1	2	0	.333	48	54
Cleveland		1	2	0	.333	39	59
Houston		0	3	0	.000	92	113
Cincinnati							
West		2	1	0	.667	94	61
Denver		2	1	0	.667	101	94
Seattle		2	1	0	.667	83	78
Kansas City		2	1	0	.667	93	99
San Diego		1	2	0	.333	61	70
LA Raiders							
National Conference							
East	2	1	0	.667	85	47
Dallas		2	1	0	.667	68	40
NY Giants		2	1	0	.667	85	78
St. Louis		1	2	0	.333	25	44
Philadelphia		1	2	0	.333	36	76
Washington							

Central		3	0	0	1.000	91	59
Chicago		2	1	0	.667	83	70
Minnesota		2	1	0	.667	80	62
Detroit		2	2	0	.500	46	70
Green Bay		0	3	0	.000	57	89
Tampa Bay							
West		3	0	0	1.000	72	46
LA Rams		2	1	0	.667	90	54
San Francisco		1	2	0	.333	70	94
New Orleans		0	3	0	.000	61	107
Atlanta							
Sunday's Games							
Seattle at Kansas City							
Tampa Bay at Detroit							
Washington at Chicago							
Dallas at Houston							
Green Bay at St. Louis							
LA Raiders at New England							
Minnesota at Buffalo							
NY Giants at Philadelphia							
Atlanta at LA Rams							
Cleveland at San Diego							
Indianapolis at NY Jets							
Miami at Denver							
New Orleans at San Francisco							
Monday's Game							
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh							

American League Standings

Late games not included

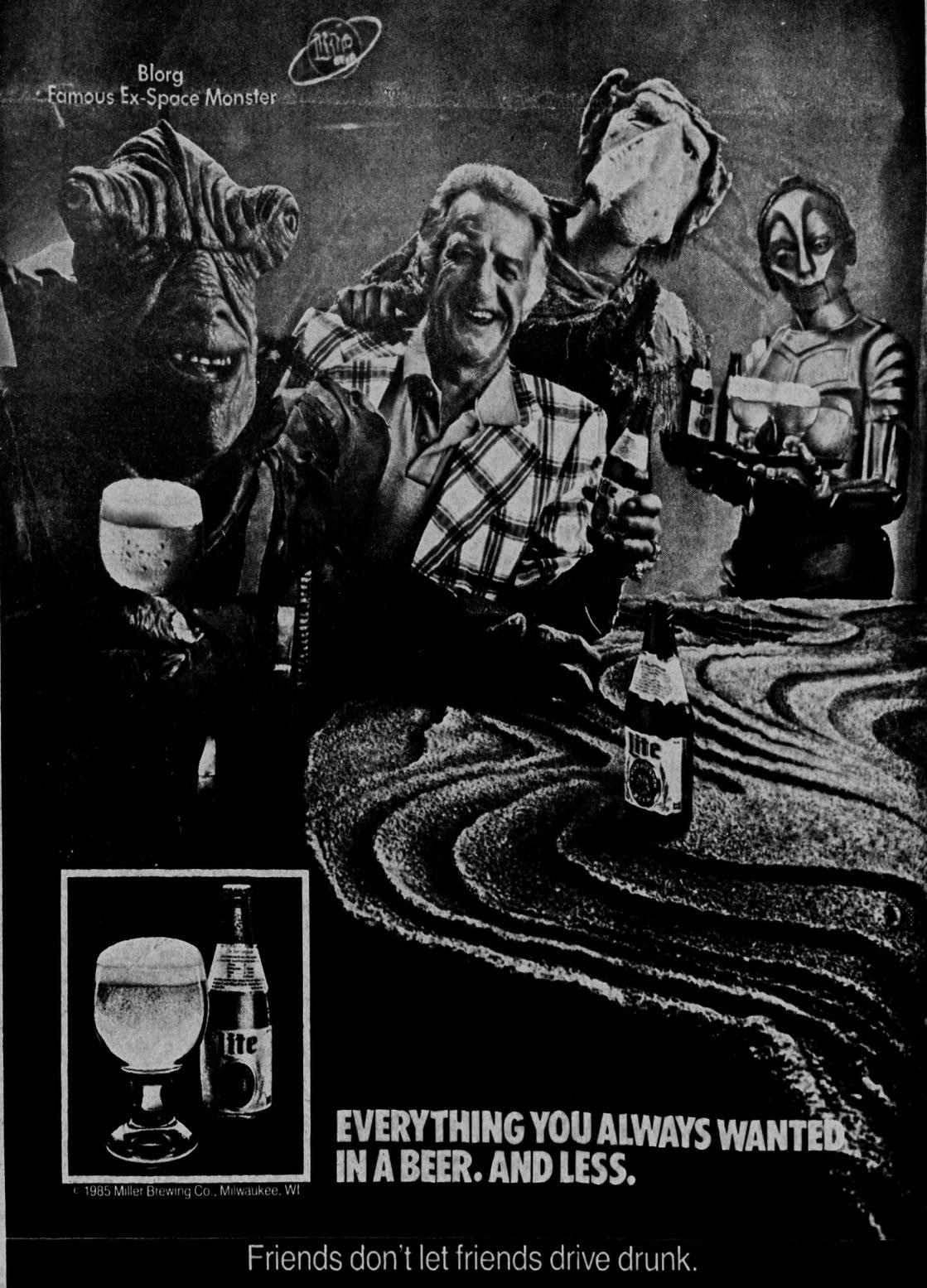
East		W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Toronto		95	55	633	—	
New York		89	62	589	7	
Baltimore		79	71	527	18 1/2	
Detroit		79	73	520	18 1/2	
Boston		75	76	497	20 1/2	
Milwaukee		67	84	444	29	
Cleveland		55	99	357	42	
West		85	66	563	—	
Kansas City		84	66	560	1/2	
Chicago		78	72	520	6 1/2	
Oakland		74	78	487	11 1/2	
Seattle		71	80	470	14	
Minnesota		70	82	461	16	
Texas		57	94	377	27 1/2	
Wednesday's Results						
Cleveland 7, Oakland 2						
Boston at Toronto, late						
New York 10, Detroit 2						
Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 0						
Minnesota 5, Texas 1						
Chicago at California, late						
Kansas City at Seattle, late						
Thursday's Games						
Boston (Sellers 1-0)						
at Toronto (Alexander 16-8), 6:35 p.m.						
Detroit (Terrell 13-10)						
at New York (Shirley 5-1), 7 p.m.						
Baltimore (D. Martinez 12-9)						
at Milwaukee (Hisa 8-7), 7:35 p.m.						
Minnesota (Smithson 14-12)						
at Texas (Guzman 1-2), 7:35 p.m.						
Kansas City (Leibbrandt 16-8)						
at Seattle (Swift 5-9), 9:25 p.m.						
Chicago (Bannister 7-14)						
at Oakland (Codriller 13-12), 9:35 p.m.						

National League Standings

Late game not included

East		W	L	T	Pct.	GB
St. Louis		96	58	829	—	
New York		92	60	805	4	
Montreal		79	73	523	17	
Philadelphia		71	79	477	24	
Chicago		71	80	470	24 1/2	
Pittsburgh		52	99	342	43	
West		89	63	588	—	
Los Angeles		82	68	550	6	
Houston		78	74	513	11	
San Diego		76	75	503	12 1/2	
Atlanta		62	89	407	26 1/2	
San Francisco		59	92	391	19 1/2	
Wednesday's Results						
Chicago 5, New York 4						
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 2						
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 2, 11 innings						
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3						
Houston 5, Los Angeles 4, 10 innings						
San Francisco at San Diego, late						
Thursday's Games						
Atlanta (Bedrosian 7-13)						
at Cincinnati (McGuffigan 2-3), 11:35 a.m.						
New York (Gooden 22-4)						
at Chicago (Abrego 1-0), 1:20 p.m.						
Montreal (Gullickson 13-11)						
at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 9-14), 6:35 p.m.						
Philadelphia (K. Gross 14-11)						
at St. Louis (Tudor 19-5), 7:35 p.m.						
Friday's Games						
Philadelphia at Chicago						
St. Louis at Montreal, night						
New York at Pittsburgh, night						
San Diego at Atlanta, night						
Houston at Cincinnati, night						
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night						

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Sports

NFL curb on player's high jinks limits post touchdown sideshows

CHICAGO (UPI)—Some fans used to suspect that NFL film crews slipped a few extra bucks to players who would do those dancing fits in the end zones following scores. Few could blame them. The antics of a Mark Gastineau or Billy "White Shoes" Johnson were not only great fodder for the highlight films but always managed to find a way onto the evening television newscasts. Well, someone in the NFL braintrust decided that too much of a good thing wasn't so good after all. They told the players, by way of the officials, to "cool it" and not try to recreate "Dance Fever" in the end zone.

There are some fans who would rather see the high jinks in the end zone than the game itself. Those are the same folks who go to see the spinouts at the Indy 500. Count Chicago Coach Mike Ditka as one who is glad to see less taunting in the end zone.

"I favor the rules, I really do. I think it should be restricted," said Ditka, always known as a low-profile, strict disciplinarian.

DITKA USUALLY does his ranting and raving along the sidelines where officials aren't always looking. On the other hand, Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon doesn't like the idea of restrained enthusiasm.

"If I've worked my butt off and played in the heat or something, why shouldn't I let off a little steam," McMahon said. "I don't see anything wrong with it. There shouldn't be any five-yard penalties."

Of course, McMahon, a former BYU student-quarterback, sports a Mohawk hairdo these days, wears shades in dark rooms and is a leading contender for the Tom Cruise "Risky Business" look-alike contest.

McMahon also butts heads with his fellow linemen after a touchdown, something that probably aggravated a back and neck problem and drew the disfavor of Ditka earlier this month.

The colleges have banned such tauntings in the end zone for some time now. They also banned the

dunk shot in basketball in the late 1960s and early 1970s for the same reason.

THE NFL WOULD BE wrong to eliminate all types of spontaneity. But for a change the movers and shakers were probably right in eliminating the ridiculous sight of 300-pound linemen wriggling their knees and running backs spiking the pigskin into the artificial surface so hard that it could cause injury.

The real controversy will come when a celebration leads to a penalty that sets up a winning touchdown or field goal. The celebrations will stop instantly after that.

It would also stop if someone were to really get hurt jumping up and down on another player or players. There seems to have been close calls on that in recent years.

Take away the spotlight and the players will concentrate on football instead of auditioning for "The Gong Show." The NFL film crew can find enough highlights each week without the sideshow.

Illinois' White finished speculating about disastrous start of season

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois football Coach Mike White said Wednesday he's done speculating on reasons for his team's 1-2 start and says he doesn't plan any sweeping lineup changes.

Illinois, which counts a narrow 28-25 victory over Southern Illinois as its only win, is off this weekend before opening the Big Ten season Oct. 5 against Ohio State.

"I'm through trying to speculate," a somber White said Wednesday. "A time away usually helps. I think it's helped me personally already."

Illinois lost 52-25 to Nebraska Saturday and opened the season with a 20-10 loss at home to Southern Cal. The Illini have been outscored 55-16 in the first half in the three games.

"It's nice we have a couple of weeks here to share the embarrassment we've suffered," White said.



Mike White

lose. But I haven't seen much evidence of that yet," White said Wednesday. "Right now, I'm not real excited about the personality of this team."

Illinois' offense has been sluggish and sloppy, turning over the ball 17 times.

Quarterback Jack Trudeau has already thrown 10 interceptions,

matching his season total for last year. But White says he won't put the fifth-year senior on the lineup, partly because no backups are ready to start and partly because White doesn't want to put all the blame on Trudeau.

"I THINK HE'S PROBABLY

the most frustrated player that we've got, other than the head coach, right?," said White. "I have a lot of faith in his ability to rebound. I think maybe too many people are expecting him to (carry the team.) Everybody has got to improve and Jack's just one of them."

White also says he won't change the practice routine. "I assume that our performance better change. It's got to change and I assume it will," he said.

Illinois' defense has not been able to stop the run, giving up more than 4 yards per carry. Nebraska ran at will against the Illini.

"We had a good discussion after the game. At least I thought it was good. I did all of the talking," White said.

"We just physically got manhandled by their offensive and defensive lines," White said, driving home the point by awarding the Nebraska lines Illinois "player awards."

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 50-74 Priority 0 Fri., Oct. 4—9 a.m.-12 noon
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 4. A University student may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight, provided he/she has the additional student credentials, but each individual student must pick up his/her own ticket and sign for it.
 5. Each I.D. must correspond to the check being used to pay for the ticket.
 6. The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.
 7. A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by I.D. card with current registration validation and a pictured I.D. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy. Anyone who sells a ticket to a non-student will forfeit all future student ticket privileges. The penalty for a violation of the university policy on I.D. and tickets will be the loss of the use of the ticket for two games.
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 52 Orders
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 60 "Like — without a tail": Macbeth
 61 Mud volcano
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 37 What Gay called "a kind of praise"
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Sports

Boston Garden, Bruins sold

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins hockey team and Boston Garden were sold Wednesday by the Delaware North Corp. to local businessmen James Brennan and Godfrey Wood for \$50 million.

Brennan and attorney Robert Caporale traveled to Buffalo, N.Y., for the final hours of negotiations and signed the agreement in principle with Delaware North Chairman Jeremy Jacobs.

Sam Gifford, a spokesman for the \$1 billion multi-national company, said the deal was for "\$50 million cash," to be paid during the next two weeks.

The former owners will retain the concessions in the Garden

and the advertising revenue for 20 years.

BRENNAN'S ORIGINAL proposal last week was rejected but their counter-offer was accepted by the Bruins' ownership.

"In any transaction this size, they reach an agreement in principle first and then the attorneys for both sides work out the details, the documents and the regulatory clearances," said Gifford. "But the agreement in principle is the legal agreement."

Wood, a real estate developer and former stockholder in the Hartford Whalers, is expected to become the president of the Bruins.

Paul Mooney, the current Bruins

and Garden president, reportedly held a right of first refusal on any sale and was apparently unable to match the offer. Mooney had been working in concert with Boston Celtics owners Donald Gaston and Alan Cohen and local real estate developer Rosalind Gorin.

Delaware North, which purchased the team in 1975, wanted a 25 percent rental deal on the concessions, but Mooney's group reportedly offered the national average of 37 1/2 percent.

Brennan and Wood were helped in their financial package by Lincoln Properties, which agreed Monday to purchase the Garden for \$20 million, with an option to

sell part of the Garden back after six months.

Lincoln is one of the firms bidding to develop the North Station area, a plan that includes a renovated Garden. Gorin is also in the running for development rights, but her plan calls for a new arena to be constructed.

Gorin had agreed to put up \$20 million for the Garden and \$10 million for one-third of the Bruins, the report said.

Brennan said in a statement from Buffalo no immediate changes in personnel or management of the Garden or Bruins were planned. Mooney may be offered a consulting contract by the new owners, published reports said.

Cubs drop Mets in last inning

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Chris Speier singled home Davey Lopes with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets, who wasted a grand slam homer by Gary Carter.

The loss dropped the Mets three and a half games behind the National League East leading St. Louis Cardinals, who were scheduled to play Pittsburgh in a night game.

Lee Smith, 7-4, worked two innings of scoreless relief to earn the triumph.

With two out in the ninth, Lopes walked and stole both second and third bases before Bob Der-

nier walked. Speier stroked a 2-2 pitch from Jesse Orosco, 6-6, into left field for the game winner.

The Cubs got one run in the sixth inning and two in the seventh to come back from a 4-1 deficit produced by Carter's sixth-inning grand slam, the ninth of his career. In the bottom of the sixth inning, singles by Bob Dernier and Shawon Dunston and a sacrifice fly by Ryne Sandberg cut the Met lead to 4-2.

IN THE SEVENTH inning, New York starter Ron Darling gave up a double to Leon Durham and singles to Ron Cey and Thad Bosley to cut the Met lead to 4-3. Roger McDowell replaced Darling and got pinch-hitter Richie

Hebner to hit into a fielder's choice at second base.

McDowell intentionally walked Bob Dernier to load the bases, then Dunston hit a sacrifice fly to deep center to score pinch-runner Dave Owen to tie the game.

Carter's homer, his 31st of the season, came against Chicago starter Reggie Patterson, who had a three-hitter going until he gave up the home run. The Mets had only four hits for the day.

Darling started the sixth with a walk and went to second on a bloop single by Mookie Wilson. Wally Backman sacrificed the runners to second and third, then Keith Hernandez received an intentional walk. Carter, who had

struck out in both his previous at-bats, hit the first pitch from Patterson into the left-center field seats.

The Cubs got their first run in the first inning. With two outs, Ryne Sandberg walked and Keith Moreland extended his hitting streak to 14 games with a double off the wall in left-center that drove Sandberg home.

The Mets had a good opportunity to score in the third inning when Rafael Santana singled and was sacrificed to second by Darling. After Mookie Wilson struck out, Wally Backman singled to left but Cub leftfielder Billy Hatcher threw Santana out easily at the plate.

Girl barred from hockey team

TORONTO (UPI) — A Canadian judge ruled Wednesday that a 12-year-old girl could not play hockey for an all-boy team, shooting down Justine Blainey's hopes after two years of trying to play in a boys-only league.

Ontario Supreme Court Justice Donald Steele rejected arguments that the seventh-grader's constitutional equality rights were violated by the provincial Ontario Hockey Association, which refused to let her play for the pee-wee Toronto Olympics even though she and 13 boys were chosen from among 64 children.

"I'm upset, very shocked," Justine said in an interview after Steele handed down a 24-page judgment.

Justine, who played for two years in a girls' house league but wanted more competition and ice time with boys, said she wanted to fight on.

"I'M GOING TO keep on trying for it to go through. I won't give up," said the five foot, one inch defense player, who wears silver earrings under her helmet and who has made her fight one for "other little girls" as well.

Lawyer Anna Fraser, calling it a "stunning decision," said there were strong grounds for appeal and one would be filed in an appeal court on behalf of the girl, described by her coach as one of the best players in the league.

Another lawyer acting for a

women's group said the implications would be "grave" if the decision were allowed to stand.

Justine, first turned down by the Metropolitan Toronto Hockey League after two MTHL teams chose her last year, was backed by the women's movement and several prominent figures in major league hockey, including Los Angeles Kings star Marcel Dionne and Alan Eagleson, head of the NHL Players' Association.

Fraser argued OHA rules and

the Ontario Human Rights Code, which allows discrimination by sex in athletics, violate equality provisions of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The province's Attorney-general has promised to repeal that section of the code.

The Olympics, part of the MTHL, are governed by OHA rules. The OHA, which has about 175,000 players, argued women's hockey would suffer if integration were allowed.

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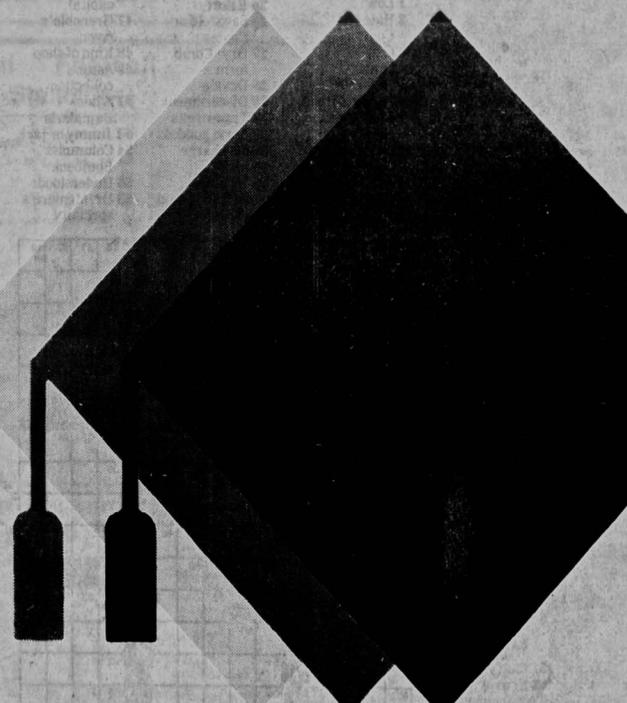
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Sports

Tennis tournament heats up

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Brad Gilbert and Bob Green reached the quarterfinals of a \$277,000 tournament Wednesday with contrasting victories.

Gilbert need only about an hour to overpower Peter Fleming 6-2, 6-2 while Bob Green outlasted Mark Dickson 6-7 (7-3), 7-5, 6-2 in

some three hours.

Top seed John McEnroe made his first appearance against Jimmy Arias in a later match.

Gilbert, the No. 7 seed, served 10 aces but said his return of serve contributed to his victory.

"I really returned his serve well and I guess that frustrated him a

bit," he said. "I was also serving well. I got my first serve in and that really controlled the pace."

GILBERT SAID his switch last May from a small- to mid-sized model improved his play.

"That gave me more confidence on my serve so that now I can

serve-and-volley instead of staying back after my serve," he said.

Green was angered by his opponent's delay tactics — bouncing the ball repeatedly before serving. He complained to officials but they could do nothing since Dickson served within the allotted 30 seconds.

Norvell

instead of working with your own defense.

"There are benefits to being on the scout team and one of them is that you learn you don't want to be down there. I'd never want to do it again."

NORVELL CALLS HIMSELF an emotional person and his enthusiasm for football has been noticeable during Iowa's first two games. That desire to play made his dark days in Iowa City even harder to bear.

"It was always my dream to play college football and that's what keeps you going," Norvell said of those early seasons. "There were times that I had my doubts, but

you can't give up on something you want."

A graduate of Memorial High School in Madison, Wis., Norvell came to Iowa as most recruits do — a star athlete in his home town.

He was team captain and a first team all-state defensive back as a senior. Norvell also played baseball and basketball and was team captain in the latter.

Coming from that environment of high exposure to the fans and plenty of playing time all year round, Norvell was thrown into the Iowa program where he disappeared for four years.

But during those days as a scout

and special teams player, Norvell learned the skills he needed to be the No. 1 strong safety for Fry, and when the time came he was ready.

"I WAS REALLY excited to be in there and I was psyched up to play," Norvell said of the Drake game. "I told Coach Fry, 'Coach, I've got a lot of football saved up in me.'"

In two games Norvell has registered nine tackles and forced one fumble. His play, and that of the entire defensive unit has been surprisingly strong, coming from a group that was criticized before the season began for its lack of experience.

"They say we haven't played," Norvell said, "but we've been practicing together for years. We've always had defensive success here, and I just thought we should be good. It's kind of a habit-forming thing."

The defense has been so efficient it is ranked No. 1 in the nation. Such success is fitting for Norvell, who has waited in the shadows, honing his skills and curtailing his passion for the game for over four years.

"I think I'm an aggressive player," Norvell said. "I think that's my strongest asset. I've been waiting a long time and I'm hungry."

Continued from page 1B

Golf

proven herself," Thomason said. "Ohl doesn't have as much experience but she worked hard over the summer and this is a chance to get her some collegiate experience."

"Since we are playing six (golfers) and counting four scores, I feel safe taking the freshmen along."

Ohl, from Bloomsburg, Pa., comes to Iowa with fine credentials. She earned four varsity letters while playing the number one position on the boys' golf team, and captained her squad for three years.

Last summer Ohl also gained some valuable national experience, finishing 14th at the National High School Championships in Colorado and winning the second flight at the Trans National Amateur in Virginia, one of the top amateur tournaments in the world.

Ohl is looking forward to her first collegiate tournament this weekend. "For my first collegiate meet it will be difficult to know what to expect," she said. "I put a lot of time in on my game this summer and now I want to see how it pays off."

Testing

collect the players' responses by Friday.

Players on some teams, like the Seattle Mariners and Kansas City Royals, decided not to vote until the proposal was negotiated with the Players Association.

The Atlanta Braves, in a clubhouse meeting in Cincinnati, returned all their response cards blank. The team's player representative, Bruce Benedict, said the team did not agree or disagree with Ueberroth's proposal but did not vote because they had not been informed of the details of the testing.

THE NEW YORK Mets voted unanimously to support the plan if negotiated by the union, and the Pittsburgh Pirates — who have been embarrassed by the testimony of drug use and sales in their clubhouse during the recent federal cocaine trafficking trials — also said they would accept voluntary testing if cleared by the Players Association.

"It didn't come through the proper channels," said Milwaukee Brewers player representative Paul Molitor of Ueberroth's plan. "The Joint Drug Agreement was established between management and the union. That agreement is still in effect. Anything that alters it should go through the union."

Molitor said the Players Association had recommended that the players disregard Ueberroth's proposal.

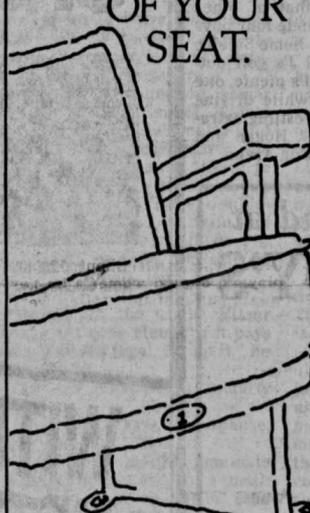
THE PLAYERS Association and owners argued the question of mandatory urinalysis last year during their negotiations of a joint drug agreement. They agreed to limit testing to individuals on a voluntary basis. Some players who have admitted previous drug use, such as Dale Berra and Lee Scully of the New York Yankees, are tested under such agreements with their teams.

Reds player representative Joe Price said his teammates had not yet voted on Ueberroth's proposal.

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Arts/entertainment

Workshop authors present their tales

By Thomas Quiggle
Special to the Daily Iowan

FIRST THE RUMOR was that God had died. Then the poobahs of literature, who know about such things, declared the novel a terminal form. More recently, there has been some fret about the health of the short story. But the short story has aged rather well, and this will be demonstrated when Susan Dodd and Bob Sacochis, the visiting Writers' Workshop faculty members this fall, read from their work in Shambaugh Auditorium tonight at 8.

In Susan Dodd's *Old Wives' Tales*, which won the Iowa Short Fiction Award last year, we find expansive stories of long-kept anger, love, remorse and above all, compassion. The pieces restrict themselves not simply to declarative statements of a particular moment, but rather they encompass the memories that Dodd's characters have carried over a lifetime.

THE COLLECTION'S opener, "Rue," tells of Miss Rainy Roth, a stoic New England woman, who after four decades of solitude and supposed contentment hires a private detective to find the husband who deserted her. "He left me, so he should divorce me... people must take responsibility for what they do," she explains to the detective. Yet

when the search concludes with the discovery that her husband died a drunkard's death fifteen years previously, Rainy's contentment unravels. The truth here is that we want acknowledgment of the pain and loss others cause us to suffer. "He never looked me in the eye," Miss Rainy says at one point, and for her, with the irrefutable facts, that satisfaction will never come.

Deeper into *Old Wives' Tales*, with a story titled "Berkie," we arrive at a father's fears for his daughter's happiness, brought on by his memories of a boyhood friend who committed suicide. "Poor old Berkie," the father narrates, "Memory treats him like a dog. A puny one. Other children would pick him up by the scruff of the neck and drop him. He was a runt, a mutt. At twice his size, I could have lorded it over him. Or run interference for him, I suppose."

THERE IS OF COURSE humor and honesty in these words, a complementary blend that can be seen in each of Susan Dodd's stories. But what is particularly remarkable is that Dodd, whose first novel *Sweeping Up the Heart* will come out this spring, accomplishes a startling variety of personae, all persuasive and completely unique in their perspectives.

Bob Sacochis, whose stories have appeared in magazines ranging



Bob Sacochis and Susan Dodd

from *Playboy* to *Esquire* to *The Paris Review*, is the author of *Easy In The Islands*.

All currents lead to the Caribbean in the stories here, with the prose capturing the syncopated pace and dialect of the islands. "There's a jazz club in Barbados that you end up in after hours. You come in hot from the streets, fight your way to the bar for an ice-cold Banks beer, and take it easy taking it all in," begins "Lord Short Shoe Wants The Monkey."

The characters inhabiting Sacochis' stories are odd (to us, the statesiders), funny, often skeptical of logic, yet they are real, and always overshadowed by the inevitable drama that exists between the native speakers — the possessors of paradise — and the white visitors, intruders but also the primary source of

income in the Caribbean. These are not stories given over to politics and race relations. Rather, they are works that account the human struggle for acceptance and the maintaining of integrity.

IN "THE PELICAN," Sacochis displays the accuracy of his observation with this exchange between a white archeologist and the Jamaican agricultural officer with whom he's hitched a ride:

"Does it bother you to have them running all over the place like that?"
"What? Dem people?" Marcus answered, swinging his head back.
"No, mah. Dis place made fah outside folk to come see something done right in dis shitty-ahss country." He said without irony, without an inflection of regret. Bowen did not believe that Marcus was telling the truth. He was surprised, at least, that he resented the offense of the tourists more than the black man did.

'Blood Simple' manipulates elegant con

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

BLOOD SIMPLE leaves little to the imagination. All this movie requires is passivity; it does everything for its audience but applaud.

Like the recent Hollywood releases from such film-school products as Brian De Palma and Steven Spielberg, *Blood Simple* owes its existence wholly to old movies. This independent production even goes Spielberg one better (or worse): *Blood Simple* expects its audience will get the inside references. It wields this flattery like a weapon, and revels in its artifice.

Its inspiration is film noir, the cinematic style of the 1940s and 1950s whose form was predominantly shadows and whose content was mostly cynicism. *Blood Simple* has both in abundance. What it lacks, however, is a context.

ITS STYLE IS so studied that this movie could be a textbook. A ceiling fan is always circling, a

Films

Blood Simple

Directed by Joel Coen. Written by Joel Coen and Ethan Coen. Produced by Ethan Coen.

Ray John Getz
Abby Frances McDormand
Julian Marty Dan Hedaya
Visser M. Emmet Walsh
Meurice Samm-Art Williams

Showing at the Bijou at 7:15 p.m. Friday, 9:15 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

billboard is as blank as the Texas landscape, blood abounds, a murder takes forever and even a corpse can't stay buried. The details are so meticulous they're part of the joke; the sound of a man vomiting is the same sound as, later in the movie, the slam of a car door.

The Coen brothers — director Joel and producer Ethan — co-wrote the script as if they were adapting a novel by James M. Cain, the hardboiled author whose contributions to the screen included *The Postman*

Always Rings Twice and *Double Indemnity*. What the Coens capture is the desperation and duplicity of Cain's characters.

The private detective Vissar (played by M. Emmet Walsh) serves as the movie's moral void — his life is a con. Marty, the owner of a bar, hires Visser to kill his two-timing wife and her boyfriend, and Visser double-crosses him. Then the wife and her boyfriend unwittingly do Visser's dirty work for him, and he tries to kill them, too.

EARLY IN the movie, Visser makes his code clear. "If it pays right and it's legal, I'll do it," he tells Marty.

"It's not strictly legal," Marty says.

"Wal," Visser says, after a pause, "if it pays right, I'll do it." The Coens follow the same code — they'll do anything for a thrill: they establish the film noir guidelines for the movie, then violate them; they freely mix point-of-view shots that falsely suggest a menacing presence; they even revive that hoariest of narrative devices, the terrible

run of events that turns out to be a nightmare.

What counts to the Coens is the kick. Unlike other film noir updates such as *Chinatown* or the recent *Prizzi's Honor*, this movie offers no underlying outrage — or for that matter, acceptance. Like *Body Heat*, another empty exercise in noir style (by a Spielberg protege, Lawrence Kasdan), *Blood Simple* is precisely the sum of its movie-made parts.

THE ARTIFICE is obvious, and that's the point — the only point. The purpose of the movie's style is to illuminate itself. Each jolt is also a joke, but the laugh is ultimately on the audience. The joke works only if the audience understands that it's being manipulated, which it does because it must. Through manipulations that are nothing if not self-conscious, the Coens have made sure.

Blood Simple encourages audiences to congratulate themselves. It feeds the need to feel hip. It's a flattering, elegant, even imaginative con — but it's still a con.

'The Cosby Show' still rated top in prime time

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC won big last week in the prime time network ratings race with eight of the top 10 shows, including three new series that began before the official start of the season.

The prime time ratings for the week ending Sept. 22, found "The Cosby Show" back in its usual first place, followed by two new-season early entries, the Bea Arthur/Betty White comedy, "Golden Girls" and Marla Gibbs' "227." Robert Blake's "Hell Town" (NBC) came in seventh.

Of the season's new shows, "The Equalizer" (CBS) just missed the top 10 and came in 11th, with "Charlie & Company" (CBS) tying for 19th. ABC's "Our Family

Honor" was ranked 23rd, "Lime Street" (ABC) tied for 29th, "George Burns Comedy Week" (CBS) was 31st, "Stir Crazy" (CBS) was 32nd, "Spenser: For Hire" (ABC) was 34th and "Hollywood Beat" (ABC) tied for 42nd.

The top 10 prime time shows for the week ending Sept. 22, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. "The Cosby Show" (NBC)
2. "Golden Girls" (NBC)
3. "227" (NBC)
4. "Family Ties" (NBC)
5. "60 Minutes" (CBS)
6. "Highway to Heaven" (NBC)
7. "Hell Town" (NBC)
8. (tie) "Facts of Life" (NBC)
8. "The A-Team" (NBC)
8. "Emmy Awards" (ABC)

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Sat. & Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:00-6:30-9:00

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Daily 1:45-4:15-7:00-9:30

Campus 3
CREATOR (R)
Daily 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Astro
FLETCH (PG)
Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Cinema 1
BREWSTER'S MILLIONS (PG)
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Sat. & Sun. 1:45-4:15-7:00-9:15

Cinema 11
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Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Lianna (1983). Amateurish, even by the standards of low-budget films, John Sayles' look at the problems faced by a middle-aged woman who forsakes husband and middle-class life to explore her latent homosexuality, is nonetheless a sincere and credible drama. At 7 p.m.

■ **Beauty and the Beast**. Director Jean Cocteau gives a haunting beauty to the familiar fairy tale. An undisputed classic of the French cinema. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: When last we left them, Diane was alter-bounded with Frasier, as Sam raced to the rescue. As "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.) opens season number four, Diane has entered a convent, Frasier is licking his wounds and Sam is waiting to make the next move. On "Night Court" (NBC at 8:30 p.m.), Bull mourns the passing of the late Selma Diamond, while Florence Halop (the late, but largely unlamented Mrs. Hulfnagel from "St. Elsewhere") joins the cast as Selma's replacement. Meanwhile, "Magnum, P.I." (CBS at 8 p.m.) and Co. venture to London for a two-hour season's premiere and "Lady Blue" (ABC at 8 p.m.) debuts with the adventures of a policewoman in Chicago.

■ On cable: **Sons and Lovers** (USA-23 at 7 p.m.) is a discreet rendering of D. H. Lawrence's novel about a young man coming of age in 1910 England with Dean Stockwell, Trevor Howard and Wendy Heller. Exceptional performances by Jason Robards and Vanessa Redgrave highlight Julia (WGN-10 at 1:30 p.m.), a competent, but somewhat unsatisfying drama about writer Lillian Hellman's involvement with the resistance movement in World War II Europe. Jane Fonda plays Hellman.

Theater

Craig Childress' **Home Stretch**, a love story set in a home for the aged, and **Narcissism, Tobacco and Robinson Caruso**, the Drawing Legion's trilogy of

autobiographical plays, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Studio A and Studio B, respectively, of the Theatre Building.

■ The two-man population of **Greater Tuna**, Tex. hit the big time, moving front and center of the Main Stage of the Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison, Ia., at 8 p.m.

■ **Working**, a musical salute to the working stiff, will be presented by the Cedar Rapids Community Theatre at 8 p.m.

Music

Violinist Mark Peskanov, a protege of Isaac Stern, will perform works by Beethoven, Prokofiev, Strauss and de Sarasate in a recital at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

■ John Albrecht, a master's degree candidate in choral conducting in the School of Music, will lead the University Choir in a concert of choral music at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. The recital will include works by Monteverdi, Mendelssohn and Durufle.

Readings

Authors Susan Dodd and Bob Sacochis, visiting instructors to the Writer's Workshop, will read samples of their short stories and other works in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.

■ Visiting professor Anantha Murthy will discuss "The Present Cultural Situation in India" at 8 p.m. in the Iowa International Room of the Jefferson Building. The talk is sponsored by the International Writing Program and International and Comparative Studies.

Nightlife

Letters From the Circus presents its three-ring Iowa City rock 'n' roll tonight at the Crow's Nest. Opening the show will be the Swinging Teens.

■ Heartland Consort accompanies the crowd at Gabe's Oasis tonight with its Midwestern jazz.

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AUTO DOMESTIC

WANT to buy used or wrecked cars and trucks. 351-6311

1979 COUGAR XR7, very good condition, \$2500. 626-6766.

1977 GMC van, fully equipped, personally customized, \$4500. 338-2026 after 5-30.

1977 IMPALA, excellent condition, everything new, \$1750 offer. 337-7096.

1978 MERCURY, bad body, good engine, \$400. Call mornings before 10:00, ask for Greg. 337-2045.

BERG AUTO SALES buys, sells, trades. 831 South Dubuque. 354-4878.

1978 FORD Fairmont wagon, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, new tires, excellent in-n-out, \$2500. 338-2067.

1978 MERCURY Capri RS, 2.8L V-6, 66,000, air, PS, PB, silver, black, TRX mags with new tires, brakes, \$2700. 354-6342.

1978 BUICK Le Sabre, A-1 mechanical condition, starts in cold weather. 351-3439 after 5pm.

Classifieds

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

PERSONAL

RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION
Pechman Secretarial Service
Phone 351-8523

ABORTION SERVICE
Low cost but quality care 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist, WDM OB/GYN. Call collect, 515-223-4848, Des Moines IA.

SEPTEMBER IS PERM MONTH AT THE COMMITTEE! All perms 25% off with Barbi! Call 337-2117 or stop in at 114 South Dubuque (on the plaza!)

SECOND-HAND ROSIE'S. Brand name clothing and housewares. One mile west of Lantern Park Plaza on the Coralville Strip. 351-6961.

LESBIAN Support Line: Information, assistance, referral, support. Call 353-6265. Confidential.

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

GAYLINE 353-7162

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

DOCTOR WHO Fan Club: Interested? Write 3234 Friendship, Iowa City.

PHONE-A-FEAST. We deliver meals. Chinese or American. 337-5095.

DO YOU have problems making it financially at the University? Do tuition increases put the squeeze on you? Are you in debt up to your chin? The CAC is seeking persons who fit this category in an attempt to help students find ways to deal with financial problems. Please call Paul Thompson or Jeff Dewitt at the CAC office (353-6467) and let us know what your concerns about financial aid are.

AEROBICS DOWNTOWN at Nautis Health Spa in the Holiday Inn. All classes drop-in. Pool, steam room, sauna, jacuzzi included. Call 354-4574.

ADOPTION: BABY WANTED
Happily married childless couple seek to adopt infant. Financially secure with lots of extra love to give. Medical and legal paid. Call our attorney collect, 319-351-8181.

ONE of-a-kind gifts for one-of-a-kind friends. Visit Iowa Artisans' Gallery, Monday, 10-9pm, Tuesday- Saturday, 10-5pm, 13 South Linn Street.

CRABS OR HEADLICE? Get relief with LICEODE® Exclusively at Central Rexall Pharmacy 8am-7pm, Dodge at Davenport

UCIC Research Grants Committee now accepting applications for research grants for students. SSC/CAC, MU.

HOW TO KISS, \$2 plus self-addressed, stamped envelope. Padgett, 8801 Upper Hembree, Roswell, GA 30076.

IMPRINTED PRODUCTS & DECALS
Glassware. Mugs. Buttons. Bumper Stickers. Pennants. Fribbles. Clothing. Practical Accessories. Executive Gifts. Collectibles. Etc. ERICKSON & ERICKSON 351-8558.

Want to be religious and keep your mind? So do we! **THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH WELCOMES YOU:** The University Chaplaincy, Episcopal Center, Old Brick (West Wing), 28 East Market, 351-2211; Trinity Parish, College and Gilbert St., 337-3333; St. Francis, Episcopal Center, 351-2211. Call any office for information and newsletters.

SERVICES AT TRINITY: Sunday, 8:00 and 10:15am, 5:30pm; Tuesday, 8:30am with healing service, Wednesday, 9:30am and 5:15pm. **SERVICES AT EPISCOPAL CENTER IN OLD BRICK:** St. Francis' Sunday, 10:00am; Monday and Friday, 12:30pm. **ST. FRANCIS' BOOK GROUP:** Thursdays, 7:30pm, followed by Compline.

CHAPLAINCY EVENTS: SERIES on Peace and Justice in Southern Africa, Tuesdays, 7:30pm, Lutheran Center. **BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP:** "Why Bad Things Happen to Good People," starts Wednesday, 7:00pm, October 2, in Episcopal Center. **INQUIRER'S GROUP** meets 4:00pm, Sundays.

PERSONAL

THANK YOU St. Jude for hearing and answering my prayers.

FOR low cost professional nursing liability insurance (\$18,000 per year for \$300,000) with renter's insurance. Call 338-7571.

MARIE,

The girls look more and more like us every day.

LUD

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

PROBLEM PREGNANCY
Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-242-2724.

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

FLOAT WEIGHTLESSLY
Gently cradled in soothing waters. Body work available.

THE LILY POND FLOTATION TANK
Kay Pitts 337-7580

STRESSED OUT?
A massage will help. Choice of Swedish, Shiatsu (acupressure), feet reflexology, stretching maneuvers. Certified Masseuse, 2 1/2 years experience. Women only. 354-6380.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER. Weddings, portraits, portfolios. Jon Van Allen, 354-9512 after 5pm.

COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES/ COUNSELING SERVICES: "Personal Growth," "Life Crises," "Relationships/Couple/Family Conflict," "Spiritual Growth and Problems." Professional staff. Call 338-3671.

VIETNAM/ERA VETERANS Counseling and rap group. Free. LINDA CHANDLER MA 337-6968.

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

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
Reasonable wedding package prices. Ray, 354-4095.

PERSONAL, relationships, sexuality, suicide, information, referrals (medical, legal, counseling); **CRISIS CENTER** 351-0140. Free. Anonymous. Confidential.

FEELING DEPRESSED?
Openings now in therapy group for those working on overcoming depression and increasing self esteem. Sliding scale. ANNA MOST ACSSW. 338-3410 or 337-6968.

MASSAGE, Swedish, Shiatsu. Your choice. Therapeutic, tranquil. Women only. 338-7578.

DIET CENTER
Weight Management Program Daily Peer Counseling **WALK-INS WELCOME** 870 Capitol 338-2259 8:30-5:30pm, M-F, Sat. 7-11

RAPID CREEK Health Academy Workshop on Shiatsu, massage, polarity and reflexology, September 28, 1-5pm. 338-9177.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, Saturday noon at North Hall, Wild Bill's Coffee Shop. **GROUP:** Thursdays, 7:30pm, followed by Compline.

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

SATISFIED with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. Partners welcome. 337-2111.

PERSONAL SERVICE

TRUST "The People's Advertising." Advertise in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY COUNSELING in-office testing only. The Gynecology Office, 351-7782.

COUNSELING for anxiety, depression, self-esteem and relationship problems. **COUNSELING AND STRESS MANAGEMENT CENTER:** 337-8998. Sliding scale, scholarships available.

RETREATS

SOLAR RETREAT/WORKSHOP space overlooking water. Inspirational picturesque setting amidst nature, wildlife. Wood heat/ cooking. Minutes from town. Reasonable. 354-3799.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

WANTED: Unattached, intelligent, socially concerned, sensual man for intimate relationship with 36 year old woman of comparable quality. Write: Daily Iowan, Box 5-30, Room 111 Communication Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

SINGLE white male 24, 6'0", 190 lbs. graduate student, nonsmoker, healthy looking, strong silent intellectual type with good sense of humor, seeks nonsmoking female for friendship, dating, companionship. Please respond to Iowa Lodge, 219, Coralville, IA 52241.

SWN, 24, European, interested in long-term relationship with sensual art. PO Box 906, Iowa City.

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$90 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at **IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER,** 318 East Bloomington Street, 351-4701.

CHILD CARE/BOSTON AREA. We have many families looking for loving child care workers. One year commitment, excellent salary, benefits, round trip transportation. Allene Fisch, Child Care Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146. 617-568-6294.

AUTO DOMESTIC

OLDS, 1983 Ciera, 4-door diesel, extra, very clean, \$5500. 354-4445.

1984 CAMARO 2300 cc. loaded, low miles, dark blue, excellent condition, must sell, \$10,500. 319-396-8733.

1978 DODGE Omni, 4D, A/C, PB, automatic, 30 MPG, great shape, \$4500. 354-3818 after 6pm.

GREY 1983 CHEVY Impala. Runs great. Offer. 337-4757.

GREEN 1983 Chevy Impala. Runs great. Best offer. 337-4757.

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice, A/C, cruise and trip monitor, excellent condition, \$800. 338-8699 or 354-1822, 507 South Gilbert.

1974 FORD Thunderbird. Runs great. A little rust. Interior great. \$600. Offer. 354-7241.

1982 CAPRI, T-roof, cruise, V-8, new tires, stereo. 351-9913 or see at 703 Church, \$4900 or best offer.

CHEVROLET Citation, 1981, four door, perfect condition, AM/FM. \$5464.

1975 TRANS AM, clean, loaded, stereo, 35,000 miles.

1978 MUSTANG, 4-speed, \$600, new muffler, 354-7153, evening.

1980 CUYLASS wagon, 3.0 diesel, loaded, \$2500. Offer. 351-0940.

1978 MUSTANG Hatchback, \$600. 337-7757, evenings.

AUTO FOREIGN

1978 GTB plus, Triumph hatchback, rear black interior. Nice! \$3800. 351-5178.

1978 LE CAR, new engine and rest body, \$1500. Offer. 354-8973.

YELLOW 1977 Porsche 924, good running condition, first \$5500. 338-8915, evenings.

1978 LE CAR, 1978 Honda Civic, VW Bus Camper Special, 1979 GL Mazda, two VW Bugs. All priced around \$1000 each. 354-5178, ask for Douz.

1979 MAZDA RX7, bronze, stored winters, 56,000. Phone 353-1485, 1-71. Best offer.

1978 HONDA Civic CVCC, 77,000 miles, good condition, asking \$1200. Phone 354-9189.

1980 TR-7 convertible, 5-speed, 15,000 miles, \$600, excellent. 338-3871.

1981 TOYOTA Tercel, 4-door, 5-speed, air, 47,000, A-1, \$3895. 351-1296.

1975 RABBIT, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, sharp, \$1000. 338-4743, evenings.

1978 SUBARU 2 door, 5-speed, 74,000 miles, \$750. 354-2892.

1980 RABBIT, 5-speed, good condition, \$2500. Offer. 337-7096.

SUBARU 1800GL, 4 door, 1980, 50,000, only 22,000, AM/FM, one owner, excellent condition, \$5464.

1977 MAZDA GLC, 73,000 miles, automatic, good condition, \$950. 338-3157, evenings.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. **STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS**, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

YARD GARAGE SALE

MOVING sale: Saturdays, furniture, electronics, stereos, 900 1/2 South Summit, 338-4101, evenings.

MISC. FOR SALE

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. **BRANDY'S VACUUM**, 351-1458.

BELL telephone with answering service built in, worth \$130, selling for \$60. 338-4619.

25 GALLON fish tank complete with stand, heater, dechlorator and filter, \$50. Girls 10-speed bicycle, \$30. Loyds speakers, tuner and amplifier, \$35. 338-9927.

HUGE SAVINGS on all electronic equipment. We beat any price in town on microwaves, TVs, VCRs, stereos, radar detectors and more. Brad, 351-8969; Keith, 338-9199.

TOP FLOOR GUITAR STORE

114 East College

Open 10 to 5.

Closed Monday for moving.

Open Tuesday at new location at **423 Highland Ave.**

Phone 351-2989

Sale ends **Sat., September 28, 5 PM**

STEREO

COMPLETE stereo, includes turntable, reel, cassette, receiver, four speakers, \$525. Call Mike, 338-7585.

STEREO BROKEN? Picture fuzzy? Quality audio/video repair service now available at **HAWKEYE AUDIO**, 311 East Washington. All brands serviced, 90 days warranty on our work. Don't put up with bad sound any longer—bring it in today!

STEREO: NAD 3150, Yamaha R300, Sanyo RD10, Sansui SRB-2005, DKO speakers. Call Wayne or Kent, 338-8443.

ONKYO CP1017A, B&O cartridge, stereo rack included, \$170. 354-8571.

RENT TO OWN

LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900.

TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN SOUND, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

THE DARK ROOM

We rent Dark Rooms 13 S. Linn, 337-4023

VIDEO camera, RCA, 8-1 room, character generator, loaded with features, five months old, like new, \$780 (list \$1250). 338-8061.

BAW TV 12", Sears, very good condition, \$30. 338-9682 after 5:30.

USED FURNITURE

10% OFF EVERYTHING!

Dubuque Street

Used Furniture Store

800 South Dubuque

ANTIQUES

COTTAGE ANTIQUES is now located at 507 South Gilbert. We feature oak, walnut and country pine; antique accessories, Fiesta China.

LARGE oak filing cabinet, oak kitchen cupboard, oak highboy and wicker sofa. **COTTAGE ANTIQUES**, 507 South Gilbert.

THE ANTIQUE HALL

Desks, tables, dressers, books, vintage clothing, wicker, glassware, collectibles, 10—6pm daily. 354-1822, 507 South Gilbert.

BOOKS

YALE, SHAKESPEARE. Forty volumes. \$85. Haunted Bookshop, 337-2996. Tuesday-Friday, 1:30-6pm. Saturday, 11-6pm.

JAMES R. NEWMAN. World of Mathematics. Four volumes. \$50. Haunted Bookshop, 337-2996.

WORLD WAR I. History, 1919, 10 volumes, mint condition, photos, maps. \$125. Haunted Bookshop, 337-2996.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

IBM COPHER II, makes excellent copies. Desks, computer table, file cabinets. 338-8800.

DISKETTES. Manufacturer: 3M. LIFETIME WARRANTY. Free delivery. 75¢ each. Volume discounts. Call for current pricing. IOWA DISK, 351-2474.

COMPUTER

IBM PCjr, 256K, loaded with hardware and software accessories, paid \$3500, asking \$2000. 626-6743.

DISKETTES. Manufacturer: 3M. LIFETIME WARRANTY. Free delivery. 75¢ each. Volume discounts. Call for current pricing. IOWA DISK, 351-2474.

RECORDS

RECORD COLLECTOR pays cash seven days' worth for quality used ROCK, JAZZ and BLUES LP's and cassettes. We're located on the corner of Iowa Avenue and Linn Street.

1978 HONDA Civic CVCC, 77,000 miles, good condition, asking \$1200. Phone 354-9189.

1980 TR-7 convertible, 5-speed, 15,000 miles, \$600, excellent. 338-3871.

1981 TOYOTA Tercel, 4-door, 5-speed, air, 47,000, A-1, \$3895. 351-1296.

1975 RABBIT, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, sharp, \$1000. 338-4743, evenings.

1978 SUBARU 2 door, 5-speed, 74,000 miles, \$750. 354-2892.

1980 RABBIT, 5-speed, good condition, \$2500. Offer. 337-7096.

SUBARU 1800GL, 4 door, 1980, 50,000, only 22,000, AM/FM, one owner, excellent condition, \$5464.

1977 MAZDA GLC, 73,000 miles, automatic, good condition, \$950. 338-3157, evenings.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

MARTIN D-35, vintage 18 years, recently reconditioned, \$1600. New at West Music, best offer over \$1000. 338-4915, evenings.

GEMINIHARDT flute, excellent condition, seldom used. 354-4450, evenings.

YAMAHA PF-15 electric piano for sale, excellent condition. 337-3107, ask for Joe.

Eastern Iowa's Largest state of the art SYNTHESIZER COLLECTION. From Yamaha's DX Series, music computer, and RX Series Digital Synths to Roland's latest velocity sensitivity JX 8P. Also the latest in music software for your Apple, Commodore, IBM, MAC computer. West Music, Corvallis 351-2000

HEALTH & FITNESS

HATHA YOGA for one hour University credit recreation. 6:30-8:30pm, 338-4070.

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Ninth year experienced instructor, starting now. Call Barbara Welch, 683-2519.

DIET CENTER

Weight Management Program

Daily Peer Counseling

WALK-INS WELCOME

870 Capitol

338-2359

6:30-5:30pm, M-F, Sat. 7-11

FREE fitness assessment, % fat, flexibility, strength, aerobic. 7-9pm, October 1, 7, 15, 29, Firehouse 461. Health Iowa Student Health, 356-2448.

STOP Smoking Clinic, Tuesday, October 8th, 7pm, Hoover Room, IMU. Health Iowa Student Health, 356-2448.

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.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS Try Us... You'll like us!

FEMALE, nonsmoking, own room, two bedroom, very close, very nice. 354-5929.

FEMALE, share large, sunny two bedroom house with student, large yard, pets okay, rent negotiable. 1-363-9957, 338-0117.

FEMALE, grad/professional, own room, share four bedroom house, quiet, clean, laundry, close, \$150. 626-6491 or 353-4891.

NONSMOKING male roommate, share studio apartment, two blocks from Pentacrest, \$145/ month, HW paid. Call Bruce, 354-6252.

ROOMMATE to share very nice two bedroom apartment with male grad student. Two story apartment, w/basement, hardwood floors, nice neighborhood, \$165 plus 1/2 utilities. 338-6750.

PHOTOGRAPHY

VIDEO camera, RCA, 8-1 room, character generator, loaded with features, five months old, like new, \$780 (list \$1250). 338-8061.

BAW TV 12", Sears, very good condition, \$30. 338-9682 after 5:30.

TV-VIDEO

VIDEO camera, RCA, 8-1 room, character generator, loaded with features, five months old, like new, \$780 (list \$1250). 338-8061.

BAW TV 12", Sears, very good condition, \$30. 338-9682 after 5:30.

SATELLITE RECEIVER

COMPLETE satellite receiver systems at low, low prices. Horkheimer Enterprises, Inc. Drive a little—SAVE a lot!

Highway 150 South Hazelton IA 50641

1-800-632-5985

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS — YOUR KIND OF ADS.

ENTERTAINMENT

RENT-A-GENE AUTHENTIC BELLY DANCER

To dance at all occasions. 354-9638

KING RICHARD'S Royal Happy Hour, Monday—Friday, 4:30pm—8:30pm, 9pm—11pm. Two for one on drinks, 50¢ draws. King Richard's in the Sycamore Mall.

COME to Dane's Drive-in Dairy where they serve Dane's delicious Soft Serve, Dannon soft frozen yogurt, sandwiches, nachos and cheese, and all other dairy products. Hours: Noon-9pm Sun-Thurs, Noon-10pm Fri and Sat. One mile SW on Highway 1, turn right on Sunset.

APPLES: Ready now and winter keepers. Cortland, Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Wine-Sap, \$10.00 a bushel. Scatteredgood Friends School, West Branch, 7-843-8536.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

SHARE farmhouse five miles out, \$800 month plus maintenance. 351-0708.

HONSMOKER, practically an efficiency, very nice house. Color TV, microwave, W/D. Share utilities, \$215. Close. 354-2504.

NONSMOKING grad/professional, share large furnished three bedroom, two baths, quiet, comfortable, nice neighborhood, own bedroom, busline, \$160 plus 1/3 utilities. Jeff, 337-5951, keep trying.

LARGE apartment, one—two more people, total 3, fully furnished, lease till May, \$180. 351-4579.

BUSINESS Administration student with two bedroom furnished apartment at Pentacrest. Will rent out extra bedroom to quiet, reserved, nonsmoking student. Any evening after 6pm, 354-0913.

MALE roommates to share large bedroom in spacious condominium, \$150 month/person, cable, busline, \$125 plus rent out utilities. Jeff, 337-5951, keep trying.

TWO males, \$138 own/ \$123 share, nice, South Johnson. 338-7467.

LUXURY three bedroom apartment in Corvallis, share with male and female, spacious, all appliances, own bedroom, busline, \$160 plus 1/3 utilities. Jeff, 337-5951, keep trying.

NONSMOKING graduate student/professional to share nice, spacious, two bedroom apartment with professional. Walk to hospital. \$150 plus half utilities. 354-9386.

MALE, own room, \$145 plus 1/3 utilities, nice, new, close. 351-2534.

QUIET nonsmoker, two bedroom, reasonable rent, close in. Call 337-2156.

TWO HOUSEMATES to share large bedroom with full living room, kitchen, washer/dryer, off-street parking, close in, very reasonable. 338-4039.

FEMALE, grad preferred, to share two bedroom duplex east end of Iowa Avenue, ideal for student, \$210 plus 1/2 utilities. Call evenings, 351-7587.

NEED A ROOMMATE IN A HURRY? Daily Iowa Classifieds can find you one.

TICKETS

WE want Hawkeye Football tickets. 351-5977.

WANTED: Two or four season tickets Iowa football games. Call collect after 6pm, 515-967-6750.

WANTED: Two tickets together, Michigan game, 10/19, 337-9232.

DESPERATELY need four tickets to Michigan game on October 19th. 354-4042 or 353-0018.

WANTED: Football tickets. One for Michigan State, two for Michigan game, three for Illinois. 351-8562.

WANTED: Two tickets together for Iowa Michigan game, October 19. Phone 645-2888, evenings.

WANTED: Two tickets for Michigan game. Call 354-7381, evenings.

NEED two tickets to Michigan State game. Call Tuesday—Friday, 7:00pm—8:00pm, 354-4747.

WANTED: Two tickets to Iowa-Illinois football game. 354-9386.

WANTED: Four tickets to Michigan State, price negotiable, want good seats. 338-6031.

WANTED: Four tickets Michigan or two tickets. Top dollar. 351-5597.

DESPERATELY need two tickets for the October 19th Iowa vs. Michigan game. Willing to pay big \$\$\$, Call 353-0018 or 353-0921 anytime.

WANTED: Two Michigan State tickets, any section. 337-7815.

SPORTING GOODS

CONVINCINGLY good buy! Skis, Rossignol, Strato, 1.90m, plus Salomon T-82 bindings, \$155. John, 351-6182.

ROOM FOR RENT

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

NONSMOKING grad/professional, clean, quiet, furnished, utilities paid, telephone, small/large, \$160/ \$180. 338-4070, 10—11pm.

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

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

TWO LARGE air conditioned studios, utilities paid, \$200, 337-3703, 337-8030.

DELUXE ROOM

Affordable dormitory style room. Ideal west side location near new Law Building. Microwave, sink, refrigerator, on busline, laundry, \$185. 351-0441.

NONSMOKING female, grad, sleeping room, \$125-150. 338-4070 10pm-11pm.

LARGE, semi-furnished with kitchen and living room privileges, portion of utilities, \$140 month. 351-0963.

LARGE room, eight blocks north of Mayflower, \$140 plus utilities. 351-0129, 351-2114.

ADVENTURES

WANT ADS ARE LIKE VITAMINS—YOU NEED A DOSE EACH MORNING!

YOU DESERVE ERIN ARMS

LUXURY LIVING TO BE PROUD OF

Spacious 2 bedroom apartments that feature 2 bathrooms, beautiful oak kitchens with all appliances including dishwasher and microwave. Highest quality all brick construction, energy efficient.

On-site managers. Very affordable.

Call

351-7422

351-6200

351-6920

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment, \$165/ month, HW paid, two blocks from campus. 337-2948.

FEMALE, own room in duplex, furnished, \$120 plus 1/4 utilities, nice, quiet neighborhood in Corvallis on busline. 338-1225 after 4:00, keep trying.

BIG room, three room house with yard, busline, quiet neighborhood (South Governor), grad preferred, \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. 353-4087 days, 351-4114 home.

FREE September rent, very nice three bedroom apartment, all appliances, close to campus, \$170 plus 1/3 electricity. 353-0162, 353-1238.

LIVE-IN aitter, exchange rent for child care. Nonsmoker. 354-9148, evenings.

FEMALE law student looking for roommate for two bedroom apartment, low utilities. 338-8322 after 5pm.

MALE, own room in large two bedroom, on busline, \$167 plus 1/2 utilities. 338-5384.

SHARE farmhouse five miles out, \$800 month plus maintenance. 351-0708.

HONSMOKER, practically an efficiency, very nice house. Color TV, microwave, W/D. Share utilities, \$215. Close. 354-2504.

NONSMOKING grad/professional, share large furnished three bedroom, two baths, quiet, comfortable, nice neighborhood, own bedroom, busline, \$160 plus 1/3 utilities. Jeff, 337-5951, keep trying.

LARGE apartment, one—two more people, total 3, fully furnished, lease till May, \$180. 351-4579.

BUSINESS Administration student with two bedroom furnished apartment at Pentacrest. Will rent out extra bedroom to quiet, reserved, nonsmoking student. Any evening after 6pm, 354-0913.

MALE roommates to share large bedroom in spacious condominium, \$150 month/person, cable, busline, \$125 plus rent out utilities. Jeff, 337-5951, keep trying.

TWO males, \$138 own/ \$123 share, nice, South Johnson. 338-7467.

LUXURY three bedroom apartment in Corvallis, share with male and female, spacious, all appliances, own bedroom, busline, \$160 plus 1/3 utilities. Jeff, 337-5951, keep trying.

NONSMOKING graduate student/professional to share nice, spacious, two bedroom apartment with professional. Walk to hospital. \$150 plus half utilities. 354-9386.

MALE, own room, \$145 plus 1/3 utilities, nice, new, close. 351-2534.

QUIET nonsmoker, two bedroom, reasonable rent, close in. Call 337-2156.

TWO HOUSEMATES to share large bedroom with full living room, kitchen, washer/dryer, off-street parking, close in, very reasonable. 338-4039.

FEMALE, grad preferred, to share two bedroom duplex east end of Iowa Avenue, ideal for student, \$210 plus 1/2 utilities. Call evenings, 351-7587.

NEED A ROOMMATE IN A HURRY? Daily Iowa Classifieds can find you one.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEED SOME CASH IN A HURRY? Round up those unwanted items and advertise them in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

VERY spacious, clean, newer three bedroom units, rent \$495/ month. On campus line, dishwasher, A/C, carpeted and washer/dryer available. Call 351-5582 between 2 and 9pm.

SUBLET large three bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, HW paid, laundry facilities. Call between 5 and 8pm. 337-7128.

SUBLET large two bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, HW paid, laundry facilities. Call between 5 and 8pm. 337-7128.

WELL-FURNISHED large two bedroom, A/C, washer/dryer and housewares furnished, carpeted heated garage, near Law, Art, Music, on River, nine-month lease. \$495 plus utilities. 351-4579.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DELUXE TWO BEDROOM

Nearly 1000 square feet, two bedroom condominium in 4-plex or 6-plex building located west side on busline near University of Iowa Hospitals. Generous closet and storage space, breakfast bar, walk-in closet and built-in bookshelves. Options include washer, dryer. Call Martha at 354-3215 weekdays 8—5pm or 351-6286 other times.

WELL-FURNISHED large two bedroom, A/C, washer/dryer and housewares furnished, carpeted heated garage, near Law, Art, Music, on River, nine-month lease. \$495 plus utilities. 351-4579.

SHARE farmhouse five miles out, \$800 month plus maintenance. 351-0708.

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NONSMOKING graduate student/professional to share nice, spacious, two bedroom apartment with professional. Walk to hospital. \$150 plus half utilities. 354-9386.

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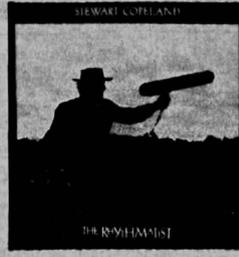
The Rhythmist. Stewart Copeland. A & M.

By George Yatchisin
Staff Writer

It seems Police members Sting and Stewart Copeland are playing a game of one-upmanship. Sting's first solo foray, *Dream of the Blue Turtles*, was aptly dubbed "Sting With Negroes" by the Village Voice because of the black jazzmen who back him up. Copeland has gone even further, traveling to Africa to capture real blacks.

Copeland's album is even more of a failure than Sting's, largely because his attempt is so misguidedly ambitious. *The Rhythmist* is cultural pastiche at its worst — taped African souvenirs grafted to Copeland's own guitar, bass, keyboards and computer work (not to mention some silly vocals). Copeland seems unaware that the beauty of African music is that rhythm can function as melody. Instead, he tries to force melody out of editing and his musical additions.

SINCE THE ALBUM is being pushed as a soundtrack to the accompanying video (accompanying for an additional 30 bucks), it becomes clear Copeland's concerns for African music are more cultural than musical. The stills from the video make



him look like Clint Eastwood's Man With No Name lost in a dark suit and a darker continent; he kills not with a six-shooter but with a far more imposing microphone.

For people interested in how African music can best be used by white folks, it would be best to turn to Peter Gabriel, who possesses all of Copeland's technical wizardry but none of his imperialist pretensions. Or even better, hunt out the double album version of *Music and Rhythm*, a sampler of authentic African groups along with European and American musicians who are genuinely influenced by African music.

In the meantime, here's hoping the Police can get back together and stop being ashamed of being white.

Marching Out. Yngwie J. Malmsteen's Rising Force. RCA.

By Jeff Hamilton
Staff Writer

Yea, this guy can rip — he credits his influences as everyone from Ludwig Van to Hendrix to someone named Giulio Lomma; has the fastest kitsch-classical chops this side of Steve Howe and wears a haircut that should keep him off the I.R.S. label, but he can't write tunes. His formal ideas run about as deep as soloing "Greensleeves" as a prologue to the "1812 Overture" and dual-track modulating the mix of "On the Run." And his turgid songs come with incredibly heavy-metal-cliche titles like "Disciples of Hell" and "I Am A Viking."

And I like him. What distinguishes Malmsteen, who will be opening for AC/DC at the Five Seasons Center this Saturday night, from the balance of heavy-metal stuff that comes my



way (Loverboy, Grim Reaper, et al.) is that Yngwie seems like a pretty nice guy. His acoustic prologues are cheesy in a sweet way, and "Caught in the Middle" — about trying to have an impact in the 1980s — has political potency.

Finally, on the title song, Malmsteen stretches a guitar solo across an R&B rhythm riff and uses all that technique for the sake of — guess what — beauty. And he gets there with ease.

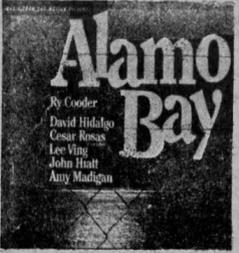
Alamo Bay. Ry Cooder. Slash.

By Jeff Hamilton
Staff Writer

When Ry Cooder is great — when his slide guitar lines wrap you like flat wire cord and then seep in — his music has to do with shared traditions, with cultures. The movie *Alamo Bay* is about the polarization of cultures, and while Cooder's soundtrack to that movie hints at the rotting violence of such isolation, it doesn't work as an album. It's lonely and diffuse.

Like most soundtrack albums these days, *Alamo Bay* is a victim of the conglomerate's distribution department (in this case, Warner Communications): Pop rock songs have been added to the movie for soundtrack sales; instrumentals are on the album because they're in the movie.

What leaks out, though, is Cooder's vision. "Gooks on Main Street" and "The Last Stand" (featuring a rough vocal by Fear vocalist Lee Ving) are earnest in a dispir-



iting sort of way — they are novelties here.

But soundtracks are anti-rock 'n' roll anyway, right? The people who plan and commission them probably haven't had an extreme thought in years, and while *Alamo Bay's* instrumentals are intelligent and listenable, they don't get my blood racing.

David Hidalgo and Cesar Rojas of Los Lobos make forgettable appearances, as do David Lindley and Van Dyke Parks. Cooder produced it himself.

Marley's family carries on dad's musical legacy

By United Press International

Bob Marley's family is carrying on his musical legacy with an excellent new album by his four children called "Play the Game Right."

Marley's 16-year-old son, Ziggy, who writes most of the songs and sings lead vocals for the *Melody Makers*, said working with his brother Steve and sisters Sharon and Cedella is no strain on their family relationship.

"It's the sort of thing that people should look at and say, 'That's unity,'" he said. "Everybody

unites. That's where it starts — at home."

Marley lists his primary influences as his father, Steel Pulse and Stevie Wonder. "I don't particularly like rock music," he said. "I like gospel music and oldies, like Sam Cooke. I like Bruce Springsteen's music and Prince, too."

Like his father, Marley said he writes "mostly message songs, although I write other types of songs — love songs. But mostly I try to sing the truth. What is going on and what is in the Bible."

Corey Hart concert set for Friday night

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

CANADIAN ROCKER and songwriter Corey Hart will be wearing sunglasses this Friday in his Iowa City concert, a show presented by Jam Productions and the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment. The event will take place at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Hart first grabbed America's attention in 1984 with his Top Ten hit, "Sunglasses at Night," from his debut album, *First Offense*. He followed "Sunglasses" with another hit from *First Offense*, "It Ain't Enough."

Hart again entered the upper reaches of the American charts this summer with "Never Surrender," which also was a number one smash in his native Canada. And he has just released another single — the title-track from his recently released *Boy in the Box* LP, and it, too, is climbing the charts.

This is Hart's first tour as a headliner; in 1984 he opened more than 100 shows. He also received attention by performing with other Canadian rock stars on "Tears Are Not Enough," the song by Northern Lights for Africa that was included on the *We Are the World* album.

ALTHOUGH HART'S short-lived but commercially successful career has generally been ignored by critics, he has begun to receive some positive notices for his work. In a review of "Never Surrender," *Rock & Roll Confidential* writes, "Hart's over-emotive style was a little out of place on 'Sunglasses at Night,'



Corey Hart

Music

but it's perfect here on a song that makes a fitting bookend for Springsteen's 'No Surrender.'"

This Friday's concert is one of three upcoming shows being presented by the UI Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment. Next Tuesday, Oct. 1, S.C.O.P.E. will present the Los Angeles post-punk group X in the Union Main Lounge. On Saturday, Oct. 5, the British reggae group UB40 will perform in Hancher Auditorium.

Tickets for Corey Hart are \$12.50 each and are available at the Hancher Box Office or the University Box Office in the Union.

Stradivari quartet will perform at Clapp Hall

The Stradivari Quartet, the resident UI string quartet will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall. On the program will be Mozart's Quartet in D Major, K. 499; "Five Pieces for String Quartet" by Alfredo Casella; and Debussy's Quartet

in G minor, Op. 10. The quartet includes violinists Allen Ohmes and Don Haines, cellist Charles Wendt and violist William Preucil.

The concert is free and open to the public.

University Box Office

BIJOU FILMS. Tickets on sale Mon.-Sat. at 9 am until 20 minutes after the film has started. Sunday tickets go on sale at noon. Tickets are available for films only on the day of the show.

COREY HART Hancher Auditorium. Friday Sept. 27th. 8 pm. Tickets \$12.50.

X IMU Main Lounge. Tuesday, Oct. 1st. 8 pm. Tickets \$10.50.

UB40. Hancher Auditorium. Oct. 5th. 8 pm. Tickets \$14.00.

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