

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, June 9, 1986

Regents decision provokes budget debate

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

Student government members are battling with UI administrators over the mandatory student fee budget for next year.

The Joint Committee on Mandatory Student Fees submitted a budget last spring based on the assumption that a health fee of about \$25 a semester to fund UI Student Health Services would be required from each student.

Student Health has traditionally been funded through mandatory student fees, but anticipating the passage of the additional fee, had not requested

any funding from the joint committee this spring.

When the state Board of Regents unexpectedly deferred the health fee proposal at its May meeting, Student Health's budget was left severely underfunded.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis is now asking the UI Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council to re-construct their mandatory student fee budget in order to provide \$4.40 per student to Student Health.

BUT CAC President Mike Reck said the money has already been distributed as increases in the budgets of

other student organizations. "There is no precedence for the administration changing mandatory student fee allocations," Reck said.

He added that it is inappropriate to change a budget that has already been agreed upon without the approval of those who voted.

"We can't do that without the authority of the officers we represent," Reck said. "I don't see how Vice President Ellis can change what the representatives of the students want as their student fees."

But UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said that UI administra-

tors do not question how the student representatives distribute their money.

"We don't second guess the student government as to what their priorities are," Hubbard said.

HUBBARD SAID the role of Ellis is to determine the amount of money the student government has to allocate.

"After they have divided it up they send it back and the administration's role is to review it," Hubbard added.

Ellis could not be reached for comment on the issue Sunday.

Senate President Joe Hansen said he plans to negotiate further with Ellis, asking for

the budget to remain as it stands, or to receive an increase in the mandatory fee to compensate for the additional cost of supporting Student Health.

Hansen said he anticipates some cuts in the budget, the severity of which will depend on each organization's needs.

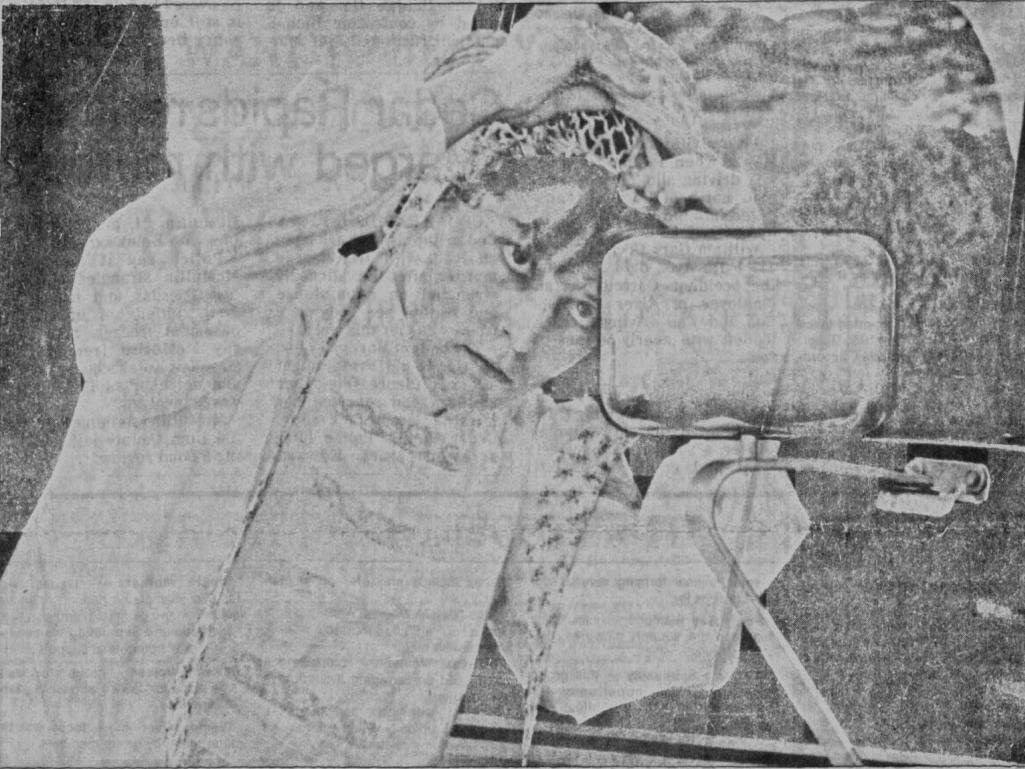
If the administration refuses to negotiate, cuts will be made across the board, including organizations such as KRUI, Cambus and **The Daily Iowan**, Hansen said.

DI Publisher William Casey said cuts in the paper's budget will require money to be found from other sources.

"It's disappointing that after you go through the process of dealing with student senate and base your budget on what they told you, to then have the administration change it," Casey said.

UI Director of Parking and Transportation David Ricketts estimated that Cambus' preliminary budget for next year could be reduced by up to \$11,000 if the cuts are made.

Mandatory student fees make up the largest percentage of Cambus' budget, Ricketts said, adding that if the \$11,000 is taken out of the budget, the transportation service will be adversely affected.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Civil service

Michelle Steinkamp of Rockford, Ill., adjusts the snood under her hat in a side mirror during the Civil War Days in Hopkinton, Iowa, just north of Monticello.

At right, Tom Steinkamp tries to teach the Schoolboy Volunteers to march in formation while David Slater, right, has his own ideas about marching. Following their basic training, the boys were dispatched to march in the parade.

The Daily Iowan/Rodney White



71,000 W. Germans protest all uses of nuclear energy

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Some 1,000 anti-nuclear protesters fought with police Sunday — injuring three officers — and fires believed set by arsonists linked to the weekend demonstrations caused millions of dollars of damage.

Demonstrators in Hamburg, many of them masked, erected barricades in narrow streets and fought police in a second day of confrontations, a police spokesman said. Three policemen were injured, he said.

When police were about to overrun the barricades the protesters set the obstacles on fire and retreated to erect new barricades elsewhere, police said.

The demonstrators, estimated to number 1,000, stoned a West German television crew and damaged a camera.

Two hundred protesters were arrested Sunday, raising the two-day total of violent demonstrators taken into custody to

240, the police spokesman said.

ABOUT 71,000 people took part in nationwide demonstrations Saturday to demand abandonment of nuclear power in the wake of the April 26 Chernobyl nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union.

A police spokesman said the rampage in Hamburg Sunday grew out of a violent demonstration Saturday at a newly completed atomic reactor at Brokdorf, 40 miles northwest of the city.

In related developments, a suspected arson fire Sunday caused millions of dollars of damage in a 3,282-foot railway tunnel near the city of Goettingen.

In the Bavarian town of Schwandorf, not far from the construction site of a planned plutonium recycling plant near the Czech border, two gasoline bombs were thrown in a courthouse. The fire was

put out before it did much damage.

In Frankfurt, a fire early Sunday believed set by arsonists in a research center of the AEG electronics company did damage estimated between \$2.2 million to \$4.4 million.

"We believe there is a connection to the events of the last 24 hours," a police spokesman said in a reference to the anti-nuclear demonstrations.

Police used water cannons, tear gas and batons against demonstrators Saturday who fought with gasoline bombs, slingshots, rocks, and steel pellets. The number of demonstrators injured was unknown, but 60 officers were injured and 40 people were arrested.

West German government spokesman Friedhelm Ost said attacks on police at the demonstrations Saturday were planned and had been carried out with great brutality by troublemakers posing as demonstrators.

Today

Inside

Today's the day. Mayor William Ambrisco will name the new city manager this morning. See story, page 3A.

Sports

Boston Celtics easily handle Houston to clinch the NBA championships. See story, page 1B.

Weather

Today will be sunny with a high around. Enjoy it while you can. Tuesday brings a 50 percent chance of showers.

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Council Bluffs couple wins millions in Lotto

COUNCIL BLUFFS (UPI) — George and Virginia Hielen of Council Bluffs know how to turn \$100 into nearly \$2.5 million in a matter of seconds.

No, they do not offer one of those success seminars. Instead, the Hielens became the first people to win the Iowa Lotto jackpot by picking all six winning numbers from Saturday night's drawing.

They watched the jackpot show but thought they had only picked five numbers correctly, which would be worth only \$100. But they were pleasantly surprised Sunday when they redeemed their ticket at the Super Quik Stop in Council Bluffs where the computer informed them they had won the jackpot worth \$2,477,000.

Ironically, that's the same store where the Iowa Lottery's first instant jackpot winner, Bill Watson, bought his ticket last year. Watson was on hand Sunday to congratulate the Hielens. His advice for the winners: "Get a good tax lawyer."

VIRGINIA HIELEN said her husband plans to continue working as a custodian for the public schools and she won't quit her job at an insurance company.

"Life's going to be just the same for us," she said.

If they are looking for places to spend the money, the Hielens do have 10 grown children, Virginia Hielen said. They also like to travel and Virginia Hielen said a person "always needs a new car, don't they?"

The Hielens have been playing the Lotto since its inception last month. They buy two tickets a week but don't use any particular numbers.

Last night's drawing also produced other winners. There were 260 \$100 winners, 7,431 \$10 winners and 60,641 winners of free Lotto plays.

The Hielens will have to travel to Des Moines, probably today, to validate their winnings at Lottery Commission headquarters.

Briefly

United Press International

Derailed tanker cars force evacuation

SAN ANTONIO — A train hauling inflammable liquids derailed Sunday afternoon, igniting three tanker cars and forcing the evacuation of about 140 residents within a 2-mile radius of the accident, fire officials said.

One of the cars that exploded was reportedly holding butane and another formaldehyde, fire officials said. It was not clear what the third tanker car was carrying.

The derailment, involving 15 to 17 cars of a Missouri Pacific train, occurred at about 12:53 p.m. on the city's northeast side, said a spokesman for the San Antonio Fire Department.

The failure of a new concrete trestle across Salado Creek possibly caused the derailment, said City Manager Lou Fox. The trestle was apparently weakened by recent rains.

Soviet plane hit, claim Afghan rebels

ISLAMABAD, Afghanistan — Afghan guerrillas firing a Soviet-made Sam-7 missile shot down a transport plane near a Soviet air base in western Afghanistan, killing 15 Soviets on the plane, a rebel news agency said Sunday.

In an attack on the base a few days after the May 27 missile attack, rebels killed 24 Soviet soldiers and in a separate attack Afghan rebels killed 11 Afghan soldiers in Paktia province, rebel sources said.

According to the agency, 15 Soviets were killed when the transport plane was hit by the Soviet-made Sam-7 missile fired by rebels.

There was no independent confirmation of the rebel report. The Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in 1979 to prop up the pro-Moscow Kabul government against an anti-communist insurgency.

Marcos backers stage violent protests

MANILA, Philippines — Government troops firing tear gas and water cannons dispersed some 5,000 supporters of deposed ruler Ferdinand Marcos Sunday as they attempted to march on the presidential palace.

The army said it had reports of a plot to storm the palace.

Some 250 riot police and soldiers made at least five charges on the Marcos loyalists in a operation lasting more than an hour, lobbing dozens of tear gas canisters and firing sporadic shots into the air.

The dispersal followed a rally of some 10,000 supporters of the deposed ruler at the seaside Luneta Park along Manila Bay where they have been holding weekly rallies for the past two months.

It was the first time since Marcos was ousted Feb. 25 in a civilian-backed military revolt that the approaches were barricaded and the closest the loyalists have come to the palace.

Deadline extended for Contadora talks

PANAMA CITY — Central American nations failed to sign a peace treaty on deadline but launched a new round of negotiations to save the three-year-old effort to bring peace to the strife-torn region.

The foreign ministers of Central America and the Contadora Group promoting peace efforts — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama — began two days of talks Friday night, again struggling with delicate military clauses in a treaty proposed by the Contadora nations.

Evening work sessions were to be followed today by a full session of all the foreign ministers, including those from the Contadora Support Group — Brazil, Uruguay, Peru and Argentina.

A dispute between Nicaragua and the other four Central American countries over arms control scuttled plans Friday to sign the accord, which is aimed at preventing rebel wars in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala from provoking regionwide battle and U.S. military intervention.

The June 6 deadline, imposed in March, was the second set by the Contadora Group during its more than three years of work on the treaty. The first deadline of Nov. 20 was canceled after Central American officials asked for more time to discuss the treaty.

Iranian official to mediate in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fighting at the Burj al Barajneh, Sabra and Shatila camps erupted only three hours before Mohammed Ali Besharati, Iran's deputy foreign minister, was to arrive to mediate an end to the conflict.

Shiite Moslem militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas traded rocket and artillery fire Sunday hours before the expected arrival of the Iranian mediator trying to end the fighting that has killed more than 80 people.

Heavy exchanges between Christian and Moslem forces in central Beirut wounded three more people, police sources said. A fourth person was wounded in overnight exchanges.

Quoted . . .

We have to tell Ronbo that we've had enough out here in the Midwest.

—Iowa Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin, speaking on the Reagan administration's policies and their effect on the farm crisis. See story, page 1.

Arson causes \$3,000 damage to cars

By Julie Eisele
Interim City Editor
and Mark McDermott
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police are investigating an arson incident that occurred Saturday and resulted in damages to three parked cars that totaled nearly \$3,000.

The incident occurred outside Sigma Chi Fraternity, 703 N. Dubuque St., and was reported to officers about 4:30 a.m. No injuries were reported.

Owners of the damaged cars are Stephen Zoll of Crystal Lake, Ill., Rich Fry of Cedar Rapids, and Professional Resources, Inc. of Moline, Ill.

Assault reports: No charges were filed in connection with two assaults reported to Iowa City police Saturday night. The alleged incidents are related and occurred at Sigma Chi Fraternity House, 703 N. Dubuque St. Iowa wrestlers Lou Chiapparelli, 650 S. Dodge St., and Brad Penrith, 517 S. Dodge St., were allegedly involved in the incident.

According to police reports, altercations took place between Chiapparelli and James Moriarty, 632 S. Van Buren St., and between Penrith and James Christensen, 303 N. Dodge St. Reports state that Moriarty was injured and would seek medical treatment.

Report: Two men were arrested by Iowa City police and charged with soliciting without a permit Friday. The arrests were made after officers received at least one report of a man selling a cleaning agent called "Sun-sation."

Neil T. Ansbro, 21, of Davenport, was arrested at 2656 Roberts Road Friday night, while Russel J. Bell, 27, Riverwoods, Ill., was arrested at 2354 Jessup Circle Friday afternoon. Both were selling the Sun-sation product.

Diane Pearson, 2244 Aber Ave., told police Friday morning that she purchased a gallon of Sun-sation for about \$43 on Thursday. Pearson told officers she canceled payment on a check written for the cleanser because she believed the substance was ineffective.

Pearson said several of her neighbors were also approached by the salesmen.

Burglary report: Property worth more than \$1,200 was reported taken from Brad N. Bob's T.V., 1024 Gilbert Court, overnight Wednesday, according to police reports.

The business was entered through the front door. Items stolen include a Quasar video cassette recorder, a television, a Regency Programmable Scanner and \$50 cash. Damage to the door is estimated at \$100.

Report: A former Iowa football player was charged with public intoxication after Iowa City police received a report Thursday night of two large males causing problems at the College Street Club, formerly Friday's, 121 E. College St.

George A. Millett, Brockton, Mass., was charged with public intoxication, while David Croston, rural Iowa City, left without incident. Croston is also a former football player.

Theft report: A man reported to Iowa City police that his car was burglarized sometime Thursday while parked outside National Computer Systems, Highway 1 and Interstate 80.

John McMillen reported that his car window had been broken and a Passport brand radar detector, valued at \$300, was stolen. Police have no suspects.

Theft report: Iowa City police received a report from a local man that his camera, valued at \$275, was stolen from his car.

Lyle Wilson, 914 Benton Drive, told officers his Konica 35 millimeter camera was stolen from his unlocked vehicle Thursday while parked outside Jim's Barber Shoppe, 1016 Gilbert Court. The incident occurred about 11:30 a.m.

Report: A resident in the 300 block of east Benton Street reported to Iowa City police Thursday evening that someone attempted to gain entry through the front door of her residence.

The resident reported that although entrance was not gained, \$250 to \$300 damage had been done to the door.

Burglary report: A burglary was reported to Iowa City police Thursday by a local woman.

Peggy Hieronymus, 409 Upland Ave., reported that the screen on her side window was removed and the window partially opened. Police are uncertain whether entry was gained and nothing was noticed missing.

A Coralville man was killed May 29 when a dump truck he was driving slid off a quarry road north of Coralville and rolled into the Iowa River.

William Gary Garrett, 36, of 711 Fifth Ave., died following the accident. Garrett was an employee of River Products Co., and was driving a truck loaded with nearly 50 tons of rock.

The accident occurred when Garrett met an oncoming truck on the road, driven by Stanley Miller, a rural Riverside resident and employee of L.L.

Pelling Company.

According to a report issued by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, Miller stopped his truck to let Garrett pass, but Garrett's truck was close to the road's soft edge, which collapsed.

The truck tore through a cable barrier and rolled down a 20-foot embankment. The cab separated from the truck, rolled once and landed upright in the water, according to reports.

Reserve Coralville police officer Raymond Reynolds dove into the water and attempted to resuscitate Garrett, according to reports.

UI Campus Security officials are continuing their investigation into an arson incident that occurred at a construction site May 29.

Officials said a crane located near the UI Physical Plant was set ablaze after a suspect placed a 10-foot stick on the crane, tied a rag around the stick and doused it with a petroleum product. Two containers of the petroleum were also found inside the crane, according to Sgt. Charles Durr of Campus Security.

The crane is owned by the Des Moines Bridge Co. and is leased by contractor Nicholson Construction Co. of Mar-

ietta, Ohio. Durr said damage is estimated between \$10,000 and \$30,000 and that expenses also added up because of the company's shut-down time.

"I believe they got the crane in operation Thursday," Durr said.

Iowa City police are continuing their search for 70 pairs of Lee blue jeans, and anyone with information about the clothing is asked to contact police.

The jeans were stolen May 29 from Hal's Clothing in the Sycamore Mall. When police apprehended four Des Moines men in connection with the theft, the jeans were nowhere in sight.

Iowa City police responded to a call at the clothing store after they received a report of two men taking two boxes of jeans from the rear of the business. The men fled the mall in a black Cadillac and were later stopped by Coralville police at Highway 6 and Highway 965, previously Highway 218.

Arrested and charged with second-degree theft were Sean E. Bryson, 18, Edwin L. Daye, 18, Bernard J. Hunley, 25, and Douglas E. Jones, 18.

"The jeans have not been recovered to date and the case is still open," said Iowa City police Det. Dan Moore.

Cedar Rapids resident charged with murder

McMullin, 21, and charged him with Koley's death.

Police say it appears McMullin strangled Koley last Tuesday and immediately stuffed her into her basement freezer. Sources say McMullin frequently stayed at Koley's house, and one neighbor said the two were "involved."

McMullin was being held in the Linn County jail pending a bond review.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — A Cedar Rapids man has been charged with first-degree murder after he allegedly strangled an acquaintance and stuffed her body in a freezer earlier this week.

The body of Marilyn Koley, 40, was found Friday night at her residence. One of her children had reported her missing earlier Friday. Cedar Rapids Police later arrested Murl Edward

Postscripts

Announcements

The Women's Resource and Action Center is now forming several support groups for:

Newly Gay Women — issues to be explored are support networks, dating and relationships.

Women's Spirituality — this group will provide an opportunity for women to share their spiritual perspectives.

Women with Eating Disorders —

issues include pressures on women to be thin.

Non-Jewish Women — group will focus on attitudes regarding Jews and Jewish culture.

Bisexual Women — emphasis will be placed on providing a supportive atmosphere.

Women with Chronic Illness — creative problem solving will be used in overcoming obstacles.

Single Mothers — issues will include discipline, dating, financial concerns and extended families.

Divorced and Separating Women — group offers emotional support.

Jewish Women — group provides a safe place for Jewish women to share experiences.

Women Over 40 — focus will be determined by group members.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Daily Iowan

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REGISTRATION: Monday, June 9, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Halsey Gym or by phone June 9, 9 p.m. - 9 p.m. and June 10, 10 a.m. - noon at 338-1802. Class will begin June 10 and run through July 3. All classes meet in Halsey Gym.

Classes for Children		
Pvt Ballet 5-7 years (T-TH) 5-5:30	Jenkins	Loft
meets June 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31		
Beginning Ballet 8-12 years (T-TH) 5:30-6:30	Jenkins	Loft
meets June 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31		
Cont. Ballet 8-12 years (T-TH) 6:30-7:30	Jenkins	E 103
meets June 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31		
Beginning Tap (WF-MW) 5-5:30	Sterling	W121
meets June 11, 13, 15, 17, 21, 23, 25, 29 and July 1		
Classes for Teens and Adults		
Beginning Modern Dance (WF-MW) 5-5:30	Nelson	E103
meets June 11, 13, 15, 17, 21, 23, 25, 29, 31		
Continuing Jazz (WF-MW) 6:30-8:00	Nelson	E103
meets June 11, 13, 15, 17, 21, 23, 25, 29, 31		
Beginning Ballet (WF-MW) 7:30-9:00	O'Connor	Brown Studio
meets June 11, 13, 15, 17, 21, 23, 25, 29, 31		
Continuing Adult Tap (WF-MW) 5:30-6:30	Sterling	W121
meets June 11, 13, 15, 17, 21, 23, 25, 29, 31		
Stretch and Turnout (MWF) 11:30-12:30	Sterling	Loft
meets June 11, 13, 15, 17, 21, 23, 25, 29, 31		
Continuing Modern Dance (T-TH) 5:00-6:30	Berkley	E103
meets June 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, July 1 & 3		
Continuing Ballet (T-TH) 7:00-8:30	Crist	Brown Studio
meets June 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, July 1, 3		
Beginning Jazz (T-TH) 6:30-8:00	Berkley	Loft
meets June 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, July 1, 3		

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City manager to be selected today after 3-month search

By Julie Eisele
Interim City Editor

Mayor William Ambrisco will announce today the selection of a new city manager, ending the Iowa City Council's three-month search for an individual to fill the position.

The announcement will be made at 9:30 a.m. in the council meeting chambers at the Iowa City Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St.

The city accepted 78 applications for the position. That number was reduced to 19 and later to seven.

The council trimmed the number of applicants to three last week after conducting interviews with each of the seven candidates, but the names of the finalists were not made public.

Neal Berlin, former city manager, resigned March 1 to accept a similar position in Arvada, Colo. Berlin served as city manager locally for 11 years.

Ambrisco said the finalists are all extremely qualified.

"I was mightily impressed by all seven of them. They handled themselves beautifully and they all interviewed very well," he said.

The candidates were perceptive and understand the pressing issues that face the Iowa City Council, Ambrisco said. Completion of the new wastewater treatment facility, overall budget constraints and bringing the Iowa City Airport into compliance with Federal Aviation Administration standards will be the primary challenges the new city manager will face, he said.

The seven candidates include:

- Harold Anderson, 41, city manager of Leavenworth, Kan., population 33,000. Anderson worked as manager for four years and previously as assistant city manager and director of finance. He is married and has one child.

- Stephen Atkins, 41, village manager of Schaumburg, Ill., population 60,000. Atkins has been city manager of Schaumburg for three years and worked also as city manager in Eau Claire, Wis. He is married and has one child.

- Roland Boeding, 33, city administrator of Newton, Iowa, population 15,000. Boeding held the position for three years and is president-elect of the Iowa City Managers' Association. Boeding has also held the positions of city clerk and

treasurer in Newton. He is married.

- Dale Helling, 41, acting city manager of Iowa City. Helling has been assistant city manager for eight years and is single. He worked previously as an Iowa City police officer.

- Hal Kooistra, 40, city manager of St. Joseph, Mo., population 78,000. Kooistra has held that position for three years and served previously as assistant city manager of Springfield, Mo. Kooistra is married and has two children.

- Michael Miller, 49, former city manager of Council Bluffs, population 56,000. Miller held the position for eight years until an announced change in form of government this year. Miller has worked as city manager of Maplewood, Minn., and Vermillion, S.D. He is married and has five children.

- Charles Moss, 55, former city manager of Pocatello, Idaho, population 46,500. He served previously as city manager in Arkansas City, Kan., and Concordia, Kan. Moss is married and has three children.

The candidates were in Iowa City June 1-3 for final interviews.

Citizens irate over council proposal to increase rates

By Julie Eisele
Interim City Editor

Despite the input of some angered residents at a public hearing held June 3, the Iowa City Council gave second approval to a measure that would nearly triple local water, sewer and garbage collection rates over the next three years.

The proposal calls for a phased-in rate increase to finance renovation of the wastewater treatment facility, the building of a new facility near Sand Road and repairs to be made on sewer lines. Cost for the project is estimated at nearly \$34 million.

The council is expected to give final approval to the measure June 17 and the new rates will take effect July 1.

Martie Hahn, 619 Dearborn St., asked the council if the rate increase would guarantee the prevention of sewer back-up into homes on the city's east side.

"HOW MUCH of that is going to go to prevent sewer back-up in homes?" Hahn

asked. "The people that are getting sewer back-ups in this city should not have to pay the outlandish rates," she said.

An average household with a 2,000 cubic foot water consumption that dumps the same amount of sewage currently pays \$32.92 on a bi-monthly basis. The first proposed increase of 35 percent would leave the total bill at \$44.40, according to data released by the city.

Hahn and several other east side residents appeared before the council to oppose the rates, saying that funds should be spent to stop stormwater from penetrating sewer lines in their neighborhood.

BUT CHARLES SCHMADEKE, public works director, told the residents proposed improvements should alleviate their problems, depending on the severity of storms.

Although Councilor Larry Baker agreed that the proposal will help reduce stormwater infiltration, he voted against the rate increase because the council has not discussed other funding options, he said.

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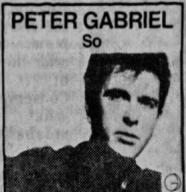
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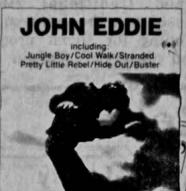
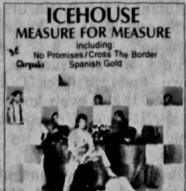
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Viewpoints

Volume 119, No. 1
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In the beginning

This is the beginning. Today marks the start of a new era for The Daily Iowan staff as we begin our 119th year of publication. The newspaper has changed in many ways since its creation in 1868 as the University Reporter. The 16-page monthly lasted only until the 1870s when it merged with the Vidette, becoming the Vidette-Reporter, a campus paper which was published three times a week. Then, in 1901, the Vidette-Reporter merged with the SUI Quill, and became The Daily Iowan. The DI was the first daily college newspaper west of the Mississippi River and one of only 12 campus dailies in the nation. Eighty-five years later the DI boasts a list of alumni including such notables as pollster George Gallup, Pulitzer prize winner John Camp and sports caster Jim Zabel. Awards from state and national journalism organizations have distinguished the DI as a leader in its field.

But we're not willing to sit back and rest on the laurels of DI staffs past. We've evaluated our product, we've made changes and we're ready to make volume 119 the best that we can.

During the summer, our Viewpoints page will be published on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. In addition, we have added a weekly Op-ed page, which will allow us to print more guest opinions and letters to the editor than before. The Op-ed page will appear in the paper every Friday; in the fall the Viewpoints page will resume its daily schedule.

We will continue to print our "Distractions" Friday magazine throughout the summer. A staff of editors, reporters, artists and photographers are enthusiastic about the coming year, and are determined to produce a newspaper which is accurate, easy-to-read and dependable.

Following are three policies which — if observed — will strengthen DI/reader relations:

Letters to the editor must be typed and should not exceed 200 words. Letters must be signed and must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published.

Guest opinions must also be signed and must include the author's telephone number. Guest opinions should not exceed two typed, double-spaced pages as the DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Postscripts, public service announcements of local events, are printed daily. Postscript blanks are printed in the classified ads section of the paper; they are also available in the DI newsroom. Notice of events where admission is charged will not be printed. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Postscripts must be submitted by 3 p.m. prior to the day they are to be printed; postscripts will not be accepted over the telephone.

The DI has changed in many ways during its years as a student newspaper. But this year's staff, like those before it, has committed itself to producing a newspaper you can continue to count on.

This is only the beginning.

Mary Boone
Editor

Right to work

The unemployment figures for May came out Friday and the unemployment rate rose again, this time to 7.3 percent. Despite lower inflation and economic well-being for the elite, unemployment has remained a nagging problem for the Reagan administration. For most of its five and one-half years in office, the unemployment rate has remained at post-Great Depression highs.

Regardless, the administration program has been a vague reliance on the belief that some day this too will get better, despite a dismantling of federal job training and job creation programs. Chronic unemployment is a sign that all is not well in the new Reagan Eden.

The Catholic Church entered the fray two years ago when a draft pastoral letter condemned the inequities in American economic life. Last Monday the third draft of the letter was released, calling the presence of so much poverty a "moral scandal" and asserting that a job for every American who needs one is a right not a goal.

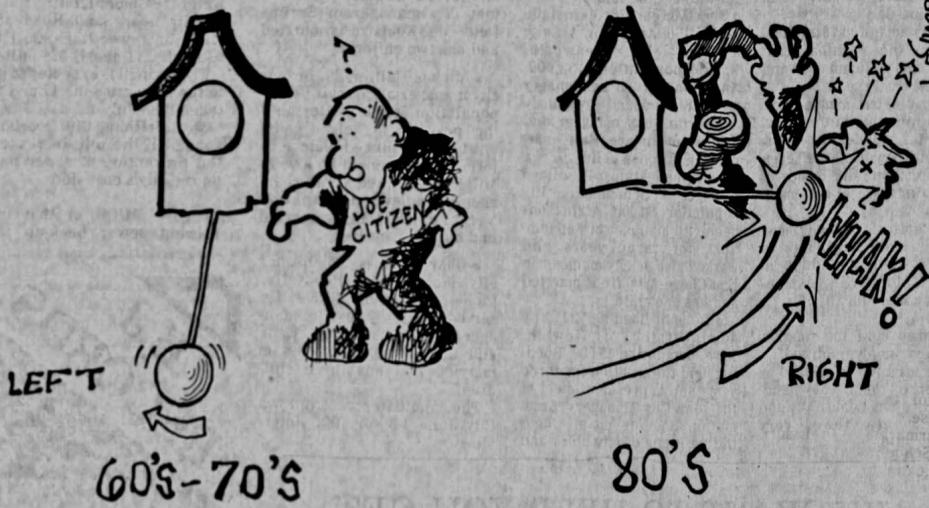
The letter is sure to continue to provoke controversy, but elemental logic and justice require that one cannot condemn the poor and the unemployed as lazy until there is a job for every American and unemployment is a matter of choice.

It also means that jobs must pay enough so that a person who works full-time can earn enough to keep themselves above the poverty line. In families with children such jobs must either support the family or there must be cheap, safe day-care to enable the mother to work.

Whatever limits are put on the role of church and state, it is clearly the role of any religion to call to the conscience of men and women of intelligence and good-will. The right to have a job, work hard, earn one's way, and be given respect and a livable wage is a key standard by which to judge any society.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Writer

THE PENDULUM SWINGS...



The reality of conservatism

By Dan McMillan



It is called the Reagan Revolution, the rise of the New Right and the Age of Neo-Conservatism. What it means for "liberals" is: rough sledding. The subject, of course, is the seemingly dramatic shift to the right in American politics and public opinion since the late 1970s. Being well into this era, with no signs of an imminent end, an assessment of the realities involved in this situation may be appropriate.

The outward signs of a conservative swing are everywhere and have been well-documented: the unprecedented popularity of a president who has implemented the most conservative domestic and foreign policies since the Great Depression; the widespread public acceptance of enormous defense expenditures; the weakening of labor in the workplace and the corresponding increase in the power of big business.

To some who have championed traditional liberal causes over the years, such as funding for social programs and preservation of the envi-

ronment, this perceived swing to the right in American political life has come as a shock. It is as if the current circumstances are an aberration which, despite a bleak outlook, will eventually be reversed.

THE TRULY surprising phenomena, however, is this reaction of so-called liberals. Efforts among most liberal establishments today consist in deriding the Reagan Revolution for being so far to the right as to be out of step with "mainstream" America.

The cover story in the May issue of The Atlantic Monthly is one such example of the many naive attempts to explain away the conservative tendencies of Americans. The article, "The Myth of America's Turn to the Right," written by Thomas Ferguson and Joel Rogers, uses statistical data to attack the assumption that American voters have migrated to the right.

Ferguson and Rogers argue that despite the move to the right in American public policy, voters today remain basically liberal and desire the continuation of the policies of the New Deal era.

These conclusions may represent a glimmer of hope for discouraged Democrats and other liberals-in-exile, but in fact they are a myth themselves. The notion that Americans in 1986 are liberals at

heart, glosses over an enormous piece of evidence which demonstrates the reality of American conservatism: the unbridled growth in military budgets during the Reagan administration.

SINCE COMING to office in 1980, President Ronald Reagan has presided over a \$1 trillion defense program, the largest peacetime military buildup in the history of the United States, with the strong support of the electorate.

By itself, this buildup is a signal of the rightward drift in U.S. politics, but it is also indicative of the underlying beliefs of the majority of Americans.

First, the buildup demonstrates how the United States views its needs. As one of the wealthiest cultures on earth, Americans consume a disproportionately large amount of the world's resources. If it is to continue this lopsided tradition of luxury, the United States needs the muscle to back up its claims.

Second, the persistent military buildup reveals the role America intends to play on the international stage. Clearly, the desire to be able to enforce our will throughout the world as well as the fear that that same will may be thwarted, fuels the Reagan's defense program.

FINALLY, THE growth in

the military shows how Americans perceive the future. Elaborate research programs, such as the multi-billion dollar Star Wars proposal to provide a space-based missile defense and the Stealth program which make weapons invisible to enemy radar, reveals the American commitment to use its superior technology to continue its domination of world affairs.

In the end, what the American commitment to a trillion dollar military discloses is the deep-seated conservatism that became a permanent part of the national psyche after the second world war. As a nation with a lot at stake in the game of world politics, the United States will not allow its position to be threatened by opposing systems of government, be they communist, socialist or anything other than capitalist.

The sooner liberals understand that they are usually going to be struggling against the prevailing sentiments of the establishment, the better off they will be. Yes, liberals occupy a special place in the political process — they must be the collective conscience — but in fulfilling this duty, they have to be prepared to absorb a few knocks.

Editorial Page Editor Dan McMillan's column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Monday.

Letters

Proud of Perry

To the Editor:

After reading an article in your paper, ("Escape to Hometown, U.S.A.," The Daily Iowan, April 30) I am angry, very angry. I do not know (columnist) T.N.R. Rogers, and I do not want to know this person.

Since we are such a "low-down town of hicks," I am amazed that I even know how to spell Iowa, United States, education, or even my own name.

Our cemetery is one of the nicest and well kept cemeteries around here. I have a husband and many loved ones buried there...

We have a very nice city hall, where the police station is now located. There is not a bar in the old police station; above it, yes.

We have at least three drive-thru banks, a junior high, a senior high school, three grade schools and a Catholic school. Many, many churches, American legion, Moose Lodge, Elks Lodge, the Mason's Lodge, a nice shopping center... and a nice down-town shopping area (are also located here).

It takes more than 10 or 15 minutes to cover all this, unless, of course, you have "lead" feet, and an "over-blown" head that knocks you off your balance...

We are proud of our town of 7,000. Yes, some changes have



been made over the years — some good, some bad...

You bet I'm angry — we are trying to build up our town and sure don't need to be torn apart by a person who knows nothing about our town.

I am 62 years old, have lived here 46 years and will always be proud to call Perry, Iowa my home. But we sure don't need anymore (people like) Rogers in our town.

Inez Vodenik
Perry, Iowa

Postscript problems

To the Editor:

If I bloody well go to all the trouble of placing a Daily Iowan Postscript, I expect it to get published — it did, of course, comply with all requirements.

I placed this Postscript in the basket at the DI so that it could be published the last day of DI publication before break. The Postscript pertained to the screening of The Cherry Sisters documentary on June 10.

I have always placed Postscripts for the UI Production Students' Association — all of which complied with your

requirements — and have never been particularly impressed by the efficiency (non-efficiency) with which they don't find their way to your honored pages.

I'm sick of this.

Fiona Chisholm

Blood sport

To the Editor:

Greyhound racing is legal in 15 states. There are 45 parimutual greyhound racing tracks in this country. However, the average amount of greyhound racing revenue is less than 3 percent of a state's budget, and studies have documented that parimutual tax revenue contributes little, if anything, to the economic welfare of a community.

Dog racing is a blood sport. The major difference between it and other blood sports like dogfighting or bullfighting is that the blood is kept behind the scenes so that legislators and the general public will be led to believe that greyhound racing is a wholesome family sport.

More than 90 percent of the greyhound trainers use live animals to train their dogs to run. Each year several hundred thousand animals, including rabbits, kittens and puppies, are used repeatedly until torn apart by the greyhounds learning to race.

Since greyhounds are normally gentle dogs, they must

sometimes be starved to turn them into killers. While some states do not permit training dogs on live animals, it is common practice to ship dogs to other states for training.

Greyhounds race every four days all year round. As a result, they suffer from a wide range of injuries, including ligament sprains, torn muscles, leg fractures, broken bones and broken toes.

A great number of greyhounds are killed because they cannot run fast enough, or because they are injured, or arrive at the retirement age of five years. Fifty percent of the dogs are killed before they ever reach a track because they do not show enough racing potential. Thousands of others are killed when they do not win at the track, and thousands more are sold to research laboratories for use in experimentation.

Although there is an organization that attempts to find homes for unwanted greyhounds, only about 100 dogs have been placed.

If you believe that animals should not be subjected to suffering and death as a form of amusement for humans, you can help to bring the suffering of greyhounds to an end by not supporting dog racing and by informing your family and friends of the terrible cruelties that lie behind this blood sport.

George DeMello

Metro

Vote

By Julie Eisele
Interim City Editor

Proponents of a bond issue expressed their support after Iowa City unanimously approved to the construction of a new \$2 million indoor pool at Meigs. The voters simply measure to be built adjacent to Corallville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St. were approved June 8. The Iowa City board...

New

By Dan McClain
Special to The Daily

UI College of researchers have an important breakthrough in the treatment of the eye disease glaucoma. The researchers developed a highly effective drug, with no side effects, for the treatment of the disease.

UI Pharmaceutical Ronald Schoenwald's new drug, aminozin, one of the carbonic anhydrase inhibitor class already used in other treatments of the disease.

Schoenwald said the drug was developed at the

Regent

on tuition

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

AMES — Students at state universities will see additional tuition increases next year, a decision by the state Regents late last week.

Despite more than a year of discussion on the part of further increasing U-bills for the regents opted for a continuation of the next fall.

Students will still see a 10 percent across-the-board hike that was approved by the regents last fall. Board of Regents Business and Finance True said a summer raise in tuition would be improper.

"It's a very inopportune time to be changing costs," True said.

Among the increases was a student health fee of about \$25 a semester by the UI administration. The debt-ridden Health Service possible tuition surcharge for low-income students in the state budget.

UI VICE PRESIDENT Finance Dorsey ELL the regents meeting health fee would have implemented a 24-hour health service at the UI Student Senate. Joe Hansen said True was pleased at the

Table with 2 columns: Year, Amount. Rows: 1982 American, 1983 19th C, 1985 20th C, 1986 Soviet.

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Metro

Voters take plunge, approve indoor pools

By Julie Eisele
Interim City Editor

Proponents of a \$3.7 million bond issue expressed delight after Iowa City voters gave unanimous approval last week to the construction of an indoor pool at Mercer Park.

The voters approved a similar measure that calls for a new \$2 million indoor pool to be built adjacent to the Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St. Both issues were approved June 3.

The Iowa City bond issue also

provides for the demolition of the present Mercer Park pool and for \$700,000 worth of repairs to City Park pool.

Both indoor pools will be open to the public but will be shared with the Iowa City School District. The district will contribute \$500,000 for each pool under construction.

THE VOTE IN Iowa City was 3,943-1,041. In Coralville, the vote was 705-179.

"I'm delighted," said Superintendent of Schools David Cronin.

"I had guarded optimism," Cronin said. "These are difficult economic times and sometimes pocketbook issues are not popular."

Cronin said the pools will be used by the school system to teach swimming skills to junior high school students. The anticipated completion date is summer of 1987 for the Iowa City pool and September 1987 for the Coralville facility.

Craig Willis, chairman of the City Parks and Recreation Commission and chairman of People for Pools, a privately-

funded committee designed to campaign for the bond issues, said he was somewhat surprised at the number of voters who approved the measure.

"It confirms my feeling about the collective standards that Iowa Citizens apply to their facilities. They want good ones and they're willing to spend the money for them," Willis said.

HIGHER PROPERTY taxes will be applied to Iowa City and Coralville residents to pay off the bonds.

Coralville Mayor Michael

Katchee estimated that property taxes will increase about 50 cents for every \$1,000 of taxable property, but that the estimate "is really the worst possible scenario." As more properties are added to the city, the cost will be more widely distributed among taxpayers, he said.

In Iowa City, property owners will pay 30 cents per \$1,000 of taxable property for 15 years, Willis said. For example, the owner of a home assessed at \$70,000 can expect to pay \$20.69 each year.

Mercer Park pool is slated to be demolished in August. The 18-year-old pool is deteriorating because of design problems.

"It's basic problem was that it was constructed below the water table," he said. "Nothing works."

"The new facility will not have that problem. You can rest assured," he added.

The Iowa City pool will also house office facilities for the city recreation department, a therapeutic pool, an outdoor wading pool and a sun deck.

New glaucoma drug developed at UI

By Dan McClain
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI College of Pharmacy researchers have announced an important breakthrough in the treatment of the incurable eye disease glaucoma.

The researchers say they have developed a highly effective drug, with no known side effects, for the treatment of the disease.

UI Pharmaceutics Professor Ronald Schoenwald said the new drug, aminozolamide, is one of the carbonic anhydrase inhibitor class of drugs already used in other forms to treat the disease.

Schoenwald said the drug developed at the UI differs

from other carbonic anhydrase inhibitors because it is administered in eye drops rather than in tablets.

GLAUCOMA, the leading cause of blindness in the United States, occurs when a transparent fluid which continuously flows through the inner-eye becomes blocked. Pressure builds, reducing the amount of blood reaching the brain, and the optic nerve is gradually destroyed.

"Carbonic anhydrase inhibitors in tablet form cause side effects in about half the patients who use them," Schoenwald said.

According to Schoenwald, these potential side effects

include anorexia, kidney stones, hearing loss, depression and impotence. Some glaucoma drugs already produced in eye drop form have been associated with ocular side effects.

Charles Barfknecht, professor of medicinal chemistry in the UI College of Pharmacy, said aminozolamide reduces the potential for the development of adverse side effects because it is applied directly to the eye and is not distributed throughout the rest of the body.

"OUR CONTRIBUTION was to modify the (aminozolamide) molecule so it could be administered directly to the eye,"

Barfknecht said.

In a UI pilot study involving 18 patients at the University of California-Davis, a single drop of the new drug reduced inner-eye pressure in patients within three hours and kept pressure below original levels for at least eight hours after its initial application.

Schoenwald said while the results from the University of California-Davis study indicate the drug will be a very effective treatment for glaucoma, more extensive research must be done.

If the drug proves safe and effective it could get government approval for marketing in three to five years, he said.

Regents defer decision on tuition hike for now

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

AMES—Students at the three state universities will face no additional tuition or fee increases next year after a decision by the state Board of Regents late last month in Ames.

Despite more than two months of discussion on the possibility of further increasing UI students' U-bills for next year, the regents opted to defer discussion of the matter until next fall.

Students will still face a 6.5 percent across-the-board tuition hike that was approved by the regents last fall.

Board of Regents Director of Business and Finance Doug True said a summer decision raising tuition for students would be improper.

"It's a very inopportune time to be changing costs for the student," True said.

Among the increase proposals was a student health fee of about \$25 a semester proposed by the UI administration to fund the debt-ridden UI Student Health Services and a possible tuition surcharge to make up for low appropriations in the state budget.

UI VICE PRESIDENT for Finance Dorsey Ellis said at the regents meeting that the health fee would have helped implement a 24-hour student health service at the UI.

UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen said Thursday he was pleased at the regents

decision to delay consideration of the proposed health fee and of increasing tuition.

"It's definitely a victory for students at the university," Hansen said.

But June Davis, acting assistant to Ellis, said Thursday the administration was unhappy with the regents' decision.

"We were disappointed," Davis said. "It's always hard to tell with things like this."

Davis said the health fee was mistakenly seen as a tuition increase and that worked against its passage.

"That puts a negative stigma on the health fee," Davis said.

Ellis said UI student health services will now have to find funding through other channels, including mandatory student fees.

ONE POSSIBLE reason the regents deferred the question was the opposition to the idea expressed by Gov. Terry Branstad in the days before the meeting.

A spokesman for Branstad said Wednesday the governor will once again urge the board to take it easy on student pocketbooks when they consider the matter again this fall.

"I think there is a clear signal to the regents out there that the governor doesn't want any increases," Dick Vohs, the governor's press secretary, said.

But True said it is much too early to tell what the regents will decide this fall.

"I wouldn't dare speculate about that," True said.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
SUMMER SESSION 1986
COURSE CHANGES

Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

Code 1 - the course or section is full
Code 2 - the course or section has been cancelled
Code 3 - the course or section is not available for Early Registration
Code 4 - the course or section status is pending (undetermined)

These list should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

NEW COURSES 06-1

004 141 003 Organic Chem Lab	3	2:10-3:00	MTWTF	469 CB	064 165 001-1	225 002 000-2
004 141 004 Organic Chem Lab	3	2:10-3:00	MTWTF	477 CB	064 245 000-2	225 173 000-2
008 110 Selected Authors	3	11:00	Daily	205 EPB	06M 134 000-1	025 115 000-1
008 500 Adv Study An Author	arr	arr	arr	arr	06M 137 000-1	025 321 000-1
008 505 Adv Stu Lit Period	arr	arr	arr	arr	06M 201 001-1	026 033 000-2
008 510 Adv Study Lit Form	arr	arr	arr	arr	06M 202 001-1	026 036 000-2
008 515 Adv Study Lit Genre	arr	arr	arr	arr	07C 081 001-2	028 102 000-2
008 520 Adv Study Lit Mode	arr	arr	arr	arr	07C 112 001-1	028 117 000-2
008 525 Adv Study Lit Movement	arr	arr	arr	arr	07C 112 001-2	028 243 000-2
008 530 Adv Study Lit Theme	arr	arr	arr	arr	07E 091 000-1	031 001 001-2
008 535 Adv Study Lit Crit	arr	arr	arr	arr	07E 100 000-1	031 013 000-2
008 550 Adv Stu Intradisc Sub	arr	arr	arr	arr	07E 102 000-1	031 018 000-2
008 590 Sp Prof Graduates	arr	arr	arr	arr	07E 172 001-1	031 018 000-2
08F 370 Teach Reading Lab	3	arr	arr	12 EPB	07E 172 001-2	031 127 000-2
08W 010 003 Expository Writing	3	12:00	MTWTF	312 EPB	07E 172 001-3	031 137 000-2
08W 209 Adv Expository Writing	3	12:00	MTWTF	312 EPB	07E 172 001-4	031 163 000-2
009 101 French Rdg Research	1,3	10:00	MTWTF	243 JH	07E 192 034-1	031 265 000-2
009 108 Int French Lit 17-18th C	3	11:00-1:00	TTW	203 JH	07H 125 TH	07H 226 000-2
012 117 001 Geology US Nat Pks	2	10:00	TH	07H 125 TH	07H 226 000-2	032 004 000-1
016 062 000 Amer Hist 1877-Pres	3	9:00	Daily	476 PHBA	07S 194 000-1	035 001 001-1
016 134 19th Century Europe	3	1:00	Daily	63 VAN	07M 092 001-1	035 002 001-1
016 135 20 Cen Eur Nazi Era	3	12:00	Daily	317 PHBA	07M 092 001-2	035 002 001-1
016 154 Sov Union 1917-1953	3	11:00	Daily	221 MLH	07M 092 001-3	035 002 001-1
017 179 Dir Study Clothing	arr	arr	arr	arr	07M 105 000-1	035 011 002-1
22H 002 003 Math Techniques I	3	9:00	Daily	219 JH	08U 135 000-2	035 015 000-2
225 172 Topics Statistics	3	arr	arr	arr	08U 142 000-1	035 109 000-3
228 165 Internships	arr	arr	arr	arr	08U 149 000-2	368 117 000-3
031 138 Love Power Justice	3	10:00-12:15	TTW	158 VAN	08U 149 000-2	368 170 000-1
035 002 003 Elem Spanish II	4	10:00-11:50	Daily	333 SH	08U 149 000-2	368 327 000-2
035 011 003 Inters Spanish I	3	9:00	Daily	16 SH	08U 149 000-2	368 327 000-2
036 099 Honors Comm Studies I	arr	arr	arr	arr	08U 149 000-2	368 327 000-2
368 170 002 Mass Com Advertising	3	8:00-10:00	MTWTF	3411 EB	08U 149 000-2	368 327 000-2
368 349 Top Mass Com Scap	3	2:10	Daily	203 CSB	08U 149 000-2	368 327 000-2
36C 025 Principles Speech	2	9:00	MTWTF	M200 LC	08U 149 000-2	368 327 000-2
053 114 001 CAD-11	3	1:10-3:00	MU	arr	08U 149 000-2	368 327 000-2
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080 234 Admin Residency	arr	arr	arr	arr	08U 149 000-2	368 327 000-2
080 263 Independ Res Project	arr	arr	arr	arr	08U 149 000-2	368 327 000-2
080 280 Independ Study Res	arr	arr	arr	arr	08U 149 000-2	368 327 000-2
080 285 PhD Dissertation	arr	arr	arr	arr	08U 149 000-2	368 327 000-2
088 201 Sem Out Hyg Lit Rvw	3	arr	arr	arr	08U 149 000-2	368 327 000-2
088 203 Res in Health Hyg	arr	arr	arr	arr	08U 149 000-2	368 327 000-2
099 105 Appl Concept Physics	10:00-12:00	Daily	474 VAN	08U 149 000-2	368 327 000-2	368 327 000-2
102 300 Informan Presenta	1-2	arr	arr	arr	08U 149 000-2	368 327 000-2
102 305 Readings	arr	arr	arr	arr	08U 149 000-2	368 327 000-2
102 315 Ind Study Planning	3-6	arr	arr	arr	08U 149 000-2	368 327 000-2
103 187 003 Write Engl Frgn Stu	3	12:00	Daily	5 EPB	08U 149 000-2	368 327 000-2
103 006 000 78 Prop in English	0	arr	arr	arr	08U 149 000-2	368 327 000-2
104 148 Pct-Ord Rec Tech Eth	arr	arr	arr	arr	08U 149 000-2	368 327 000-2

History
New courses for summer

- 16:62 American History 1877-Present, 9:00 D
- 16:34 19th Century Europe, 1:00 D
- 16:35 20th Century Europe: The Nazi Era, 12:00 D
- 16:56 Soviet Union 1917-Present, 11:00 D

The Daily Iowan

... is currently recruiting freelance writers. Reporting experience is helpful but not required. Compensation is per story.

Informational Meeting
Tuesday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m.
Room 200 CC

If you have previously freelanced for the DI or if you have applied for a staff writer position and not been contacted, please attend this meeting. If interested but unable to attend, contact Freelance Editor Korinne Skinner at 353-6210.

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Nine City High students contract measles

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

A rash of suspected measles cases that have stricken nine City High School students during the past week have prompted local health officials to take measures against further outbreak.

About 60 City High School students were vaccinated, many of whom were immunized at an early age. Medical experts theorize that vaccinations administered before the age of 15 months may be ineffective.

"One explanation may be that children possibly were vac-

nated too early or at too young of age," said Mary Khowassah, acting director of UI Student Health Services.

The nine affected students were inoculated as babies, most at 12 months of age, reported Nancy Spalj, Health Services Director of the Iowa City Schools.

Kot Flora, disease prevention specialist at the Johnson County Health Department, said the students who received vaccinations were identified from City High medical records.

"NEARLY 185 students were sent home with notes if their

immunization history was prior to 12 months of age or if their records were unclear," she said.

Since 1979, legislation requires that children entering kindergarten must be inoculated at 15 months of age or later. Children born after February 1, 1981 who are not immunized cannot enter school, according to Flora.

While the origin of the cases remains a mystery, so do the reasons behind the recent outbreaks.

David Cronin, superintendent of Iowa City Schools, agreed that students may have been immunized too early and also

speculated that the vaccine may not be 100 percent reliable.

"The success rate is about 90 percent," Cronin said. "We have 1,300 students at City High. If 10 percent do not respond to the vaccine, it is not unreasonable that (nine) students would have the measles."

HEALTH OFFICIALS doubt whether the recent outbreak at City High is related to the earlier UI case but say the possibility exists.

"It would be interesting to know if they are connected or not," said Khowassah. "The

only way of knowing would be to trace the missing links."

Iowa City's reported cases add to the state's first native outbreak of measles in six years. The first confirmed case this year, a UI student, was reported to officials in early April. At least 12 additional cases have been reported by other Iowa counties within the past few weeks. But Fred Appleton, director of immunizations for the Iowa Department of Health, said more are likely.

HEALTH OFFICIALS have no plans for vaccinations at other area schools because the cases

have been limited to City High School.

Persons who received shots may experience some side effects such as redness, a sore arm and slight chills, according to Jack Kelly of the State Health Department.

"One has to expect to have some risk with vaccinations," he said. "But the real risk is the disease itself."

Measles is usually associated with symptoms such as inflammation of the eyes, coughing, fever, rash, and photophobia — a condition where eyes are sensitive to light.

Three candidates culled for Board of Supervisors race

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

Two seasoned Democratic candidates captured slots on the November ballot for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, while the only Republican candidate ran unopposed.

Former county supervisor and state senator Robert Burns, 63, of 15 Bedford Court, and incumbent Harold Donnelly, 72, of 423 Grant St., were chosen from a field of five candidates. Burns won 25.7 percent of the vote, just 68 votes more than Donnelly, who took 25.05 percent of the vote.

The lone Republican candidate, David L. Cozine, 42, of 926 Bowery St., had no challengers and will appear on the ballot during the November general election.

Cozine commented that the two Democratic nominees "will be excellent competition."

"They should give me a run for my life," said Cozine.

NOT SURPRISINGLY, top Democratic vote-winner Burns found Tuesday's election results "very satisfactory" and said his past experience likely played a large role in his win. "My experience as a former Iowa senator, a former county

supervisor, and my years of experience as a businessman have helped."

Burns runs his own business, County and Municipal Consultants. The race has been one of the cleanest, most courteous he has participated in, he said.

"Candidates were sticking to the issues, not personality. All of the people who ran would have been qualified candidates for supervisor," said Burns.

Charles Duffy, 58, Solon, earned 22.46 percent of the vote. Duffy said he had expected a fairly close race.

Both Duffy and candidate David Clark, 46, of 922 Benton Drive, said they would have to give some consideration before running for another elective position. Clark took 14.35 percent of the vote.

"It's good to be back in the carpet business again," said Clark. "That is the only reaction I have right now."

CANDIDATE Jim Murphy, 45, of 711 E. Church St., could not be reached for comment. Murphy, owner of Woodstock Furniture, won 12.12 percent of the vote.

All three supervisor nominees predicted that the most challenging issue to confront the board in the future will be

financial management.

"The main challenge facing the supervisors will be fiscal responsibility," said Cozine. "Simply, you don't spend money you haven't got."

"Things are getting tough," said Donnelly. "The state is cutting funds. The county may have to pick up some of their programs."

Burns commented that the elimination of revenue sharing could also mean less funding for the county.

"Its discontinuance could be very painful for this county," said Burns. "Someone has to fight very hard for social programs in this county. Usually the people who need them are unable to fight for themselves."

Board chairman Dick Myers said the character of the group is likely to change slightly after the November election but that the effects will not be noticed immediately.

"Burns is no stranger to the board," said Myers, calling Burns "a known quantity."

Myers said it was important that the candidates leave any past conflicts behind them, especially on the Democratic side of the ticket.

"It's time to go forward and put squabbles behind," said Myers.

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Challenger report released

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although release of the Rogers Commission report Monday completes a four-month probe into the Challenger accident, it will open an intense review by Congress expected to change the way NASA operates.

Chairman William Rogers was scheduled to brief members of key House and Senate committees on the panel's findings Monday morning, meet with President Ronald Reagan after lunch, then unveil the report to the public at a 1 p.m. news conference.

Rogers, a former secretary of state and attorney general under two presidents, is scheduled to testify Tuesday before House and Senate committees.

Although the 250-page report makes a clear case of tracing NASA management errors to the Jan. 28 accident, according to commission sources, they said criticism of the agency has been toned down in the final document.

ONE PANEL source said the report did not assign blame or responsibility to individuals but laid out all the evidence showing what happened.

Several members of Congress made it clear late last week that the commission's finding linking management of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to the disaster will result in tighter

"Here's an opportunity which we don't have very often to make NASA better than it ever has been before," says NASA chief James Fletcher.



done to improve the management program of the entire NASA structure.

"And the third thing, which is equally important as the first two, is to determine which direction the country chooses to go and Congress decides to move the country along with the executive branch in our whole exploration program of space."

Space agency officials have said they expect harsh treatment from the Rogers Commission report but also that they hope the fallout will lead to a stronger space program.

SOME FEAR, however, that overreaction to the issues raised by the 13-member presidential panel could lead to such conservatism within the agency that the shuttle project will never reach its potential.

"We've got to be careful we don't fix too many things that aren't broken," said Milton Silveira, NASA's chief engineer.

NASA Administrator James Fletcher, brought in by Reagan to lead an agency recovery, said the Chinese have two characters for crisis, one saying danger and the other opportunity.

"I'm taking the high road — opportunity," he said in an interview. "Here's an opportunity which we don't have very often to make NASA better than it ever has been before."

congressional control of the space agency.

"I think we have been too cozy over the years with NASA," said Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., and ranking minority member of the House Science and Technology Committee. "We never really questioned what it is that they were doing."

"NASA needs to understand we are in a new relationship," said Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J.

"I hope that Congress will perform a greater check and balance on NASA in the future," said Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa.

REP. ROBERT ROE, the New Jersey Democrat who will chair the House Science and Technology Committee's hearing Tuesday, said the panel was "reserving judgment" on the Rogers Commission report. He said the hearing will have three goals:

"First of all, to find out exactly what happened from a technological point of view to give us the background to proceed as rapidly as possible and as safely as possible in the continuation of our program."

"The second thing we intend to ascertain is precisely the management procedures and what if anything should be done and how it should be

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Botha considers martial law

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — In Johannesburg, the pro-government Rapport Sunday newspaper said President Pieter Botha is considering a declaration of martial law that would go beyond the regional state of emergency that was in force for seven months until March.

The government last week lost a vote to pass legislation giving police sweeping new powers to cope with anticipated violence on the June 16 anniversary of a black uprising that began in Soweto 10 years ago.

The legislation was blocked by Asian and mixed-race "colored" lawmakers in their first open defiance of the white government.

Information Minister Louis Nel told UPI Friday the government was, as a result, considering a new state of emergency.

RAPPORT, USUALLY a reliable indicator of government plans, said Botha was considering a declaration of martial law or a nationwide state of emergency.

Before March, South Africa had in effect regional states of emergency only for areas beset by high levels of unrest.

Police said in a statement Sunday they found a black police officer burned to death Saturday at the police barracks in Alexandra, a ghetto on the northern border of Johannesburg.

Another unidentified man was

found burned to death in Mamelodi, a ghetto outside Pretoria.

The third victim was a black youth who tried to escape from police after he was arrested for stoning a government vehicle in Despatch, near the south coast city of Port Elizabeth.

He was killed by a single round fired from a shotgun, police said.

THE LATEST killings followed violence that had claimed 17 lives since Friday evening.

One of the others killed was a 30-year-old black man, Thani Links, who was bayoneted to death by five white men in the conservative white Orange

Free State province town of Welkom.

Police said two men, both aged under 20, were arrested in connection with the murder Saturday.

Other killings included "necklace" killings of black moderates put to death with gasoline-filled car tires and the shooting on Friday of a well-known black moderate politician.

Police and reports in a black newspaper said David Lukhele and a friend, Elizabeth Dlodlu, were shot to death as they watched television in a house near Johannesburg.

Lukhele was a former minister in the self-governing black territory of Kangwane, on the border with Swaziland.

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Slashed model released from hospital



Maria Hanson

NEW YORK (UPI) — A model whose face was sliced up by two razor-wielding assailants left the hospital Sunday, three days after doctors used more than 100 stitches to sew up the gashes that crisscrossed her face.

Marla Hanson, 21, was discharged "in good condition" and "her doctors are positive about her recovery," said hospital spokeswoman Caroline McBride.

The Independence, Mo., native was an up-and-coming model with potential earnings of \$2,500 a day until the attack early Thursday outside a Manhattan bar.

Her landlord Steven Roth, 28, was accused of hiring two thugs to slice up the model's

face with a paint-scraper razor blade. Roth and the two alleged henchmen, Steven Bowman, 27, and Darren Norman, 28, both of Queens, have been charged with first-degree assault.

All three were held on \$250,000 bail.

The hospital spokeswoman said officials did not know where Hanson planned to go after being discharged. But a relative in San Antonio said she left the hospital with her father, Robert Hanson, and planned to spend the night with friends.

The relative said it was unlikely Hanson would be returning to her family's home in Texas with her insurance salesman father later this

week.

HANSON HAS SAID she planned to continue working in New York, hopefully in modeling, but would take up acting, real estate or painting if her face could not be restored with plastic surgery.

Police at the time of the attack said it was part of a dispute over an \$850 security deposit Hanson told police she demanded Roth return because she was moving to a new apartment.

Newsday reported Saturday that police later theorized Roth ordered the attack because Hanson spurned his affection. No reasons have been given by the police for such speculation.

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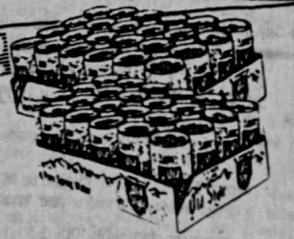
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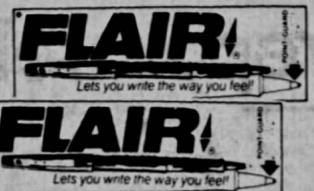
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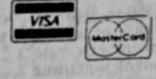
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, June 9, 1986

Iowa slips while Texas, Mustangs take titles

Relay victory pushes SMU by Cougars

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — When the Southern Methodist men's team wins a national track and field title, it waits until the last second to do it. The Mustangs wrapped up

Track

their second championship in four years Saturday at the 65th annual NCAA Division I track and field meet with 18 points in the last two events. SMU's late rally gave the Mustangs 53 points to win by one point over Washington State, the leader through most of the final day of competition.

The University of Texas took the women's team title with 65 points. Alabama was second with 55 and Texas Southern third with 47.

SOUTHERN METHODIST pulled off the remarkable victory when the 4x400-meter relay of Harold Spells, Rod Jones, Roy Martin and Kevin Robinzine blazed a winning 3:01.62, and decathlete Sten Ekberg earned second-place. See Nationals, Page 2B

Hawk runner hampered by blood disorder

By Brad Zimaneck
Assistant Sports Editor

Three Iowa track stars came up with sub-par performances which kept the Hawkeyes off the scoreboard at the NCAA

Track

Human catastrophes have haunted track and field participants all year. See story ... Page 3B

Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis June 4-7. Gary Kostrubala and Pat McGhee were unable to qual-

ify for the finals in their individual events and Hawkeye women's star Jenny Spangler was hampered in her event after being diagnosed as anemic. Anemia is a deficiency in the oxygen-carrying material in the blood.

Spangler still managed to complete her 10,000-meter race in 34:51 which placed her 15th.

"I WASN'T HAPPY with my
See Track, Page 3B

Bird leads Boston to 16th crown

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird turned the clinching game of the NBA Finals into a private display of his talents Sunday, leading the Boston Celtics to their 16th NBA championship with a 114-97 victory over the Houston Rockets.

To cheers of "Larry, Larry," the league's three-time Most Valuable Player scored 29 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and handed out 12 assists. Bird, who also hit two 3-pointers, was named MVP of the championship series for the second time in three years. "I was never so pumped up as I was today," Bird said. "I was so happy when my shots went down. I'm privileged to have been on three world champion teams, but this is the best one."

"HE'S THE best," Houston's Jim Petersen said. "I've never seen anyone who could dominate a whole team all by himself."

The victory was Boston's 82nd of the season, the most ever by an NBA team. Their combined regular-season and playoff mark of 82-18 is the third-best in league history.

Kevin McHale added 29 points, 21 in the first half. Houston's "Twin Towers" withered in the afternoon heat at steamy Boston Garden, where temperatures exceeded 80 degrees. Ralph Sampson, booed by the sellout crowd of 14,890 crowd each time he touched the ball, missed his first six shots, did not score until 2:07 remained in the first half and finished with 8 points.

"I thought he'd come out and play really hard," said McHale, who was assigned to Sampson. "So I thought hard about it all last night and decided not to give him anything."

SAMPSON WAS ejected for fighting in Game 5 in Houston, which the Rockets rallied to win.

"You never know what happens in a situation like that, whether he's down or responds very big, it (the fans reaction) was very tough on him," Bird said.

Sampson said the Rockets defeat was their own fault.

"We beat ourselves, we took ourselves out of the game," he said. "I didn't have a good game at all," he said, then made a promise to Houston.

NBA Champions

Listed with year, opponent and games won:

- 1986 — Boston 4, Houston 2
- 1985 — LA Lakers 4, Boston 2
- 1984 — Boston 4, LA Lakers 3
- 1983 — Philadelphia 4, LA Lakers 0
- 1982 — LA Lakers 4, Philadelphia 2
- 1981 — Boston 4, Houston 2
- 1980 — LA Lakers 4, Philadelphia 2
- 1979 — Seattle 4, Washington 1
- 1978 — Washington 4, Seattle 3
- 1977 — Portland 4, Philadelphia 2
- 1976 — Boston 4, Phoenix 2
- 1975 — Golden State 4, Washington 0
- 1974 — Boston 4, Milwaukee 3
- 1973 — New York 4, LA Lakers 1
- 1972 — LA Lakers 4, New York 1
- 1971 — Milwaukee 4, Baltimore 0
- 1970 — New York 4, LA Lakers 3
- 1969 — Boston 4, LA Lakers 3
- 1968 — Boston 4, LA Lakers 2
- 1967 — Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 2
- 1966 — Boston 4, LA Lakers 3
- 1965 — Boston 4, LA Lakers 1
- 1964 — Boston 4, San Francisco 1
- 1963 — Boston 4, LA Lakers 2
- 1962 — Boston 4, LA Lakers 3
- 1961 — Boston 4, St. Louis 1
- 1960 — Boston 4, St. Louis 3
- 1959 — Boston 4, Minneapolis 0
- 1958 — St. Louis 4, Boston 2
- 1957 — Boston 4, St. Louis 3
- 1956 — Philadelphia 4, Fort Wayne 1
- 1955 — Syracuse 4, Fort Wayne 3
- 1954 — Minneapolis 4, Syracuse 3
- 1953 — Minneapolis 4, New York 1
- 1952 — Minneapolis 4, New York 3
- 1951 — Rochester 4, New York 3
- 1950 — Minneapolis 4, Syracuse 2
- 1949 — Minneapolis 4, Washington 2
- 1948 — Baltimore 4, Philadelphia 2
- 1947 — Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1

"I'd like to say to the city of Houston, stay with us baby, we'll be back."

Houston center Akeem Olajuwon picked up his fourth foul at 9:45 of the third quarter but totalled a team-high 19 points.

With their 41st consecutive home victory, the Celtics finished the season with a 50-1 home-court record, the best in league history.

BOSTON, WINNING its third NBA title since Bird's arrival seven years ago, never trailed, jumping out to early leads of 14-6 and 20-9. An 11-0 Houston run cut the margin to 22-21 but after the teams exchanged baskets, Boston scored the final 7 points of the first period. Houston committed 11 turnovers in the quarter, which resulted in 13 Boston points.

The Celtics led 31-28 early in the second quarter when McHale and Bird combined to score all of Boston's points during a 13-2 surge that broke the game open.

McHale hit on two lay-ins and Bird converted two free throws and a 3-on-1 fastbreak layup before Jim Petersen's short hook. McHale netted his third tap-in attempt on a rebound, Bird converted a technical foul called on Houston coach Bill Fitch and

See Celtics, Page 3B



Chris Evert Lloyd defeated Martina Navratilova 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, Saturday to win a record seventh straight women's singles championship in the French Open. Ivan Lendl easily triumphed over Mikael Pernfors in the mens final, defeating Pernfors 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Angry Lendl drops Swede

PARIS (UPI) — Two weeks earlier the match could have been played on an outside court and attracted a couple of hundred spectators.

Instead, a noisy sellout crowd of 16,500 jammed Roland Garros Stadium Sunday to watch Ivan Lendl battle an unseeded Swede, Mikael Pernfors, for the French Open Championship.

It was a setup that Lendl almost couldn't win, and he emerged an angry victor following his 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 triumph over Pernfors.

"They were against me since the warm-up," Lendl said of the crowd. "By the third set you don't even worry about it."

"I thought I'm going to fight until I die just so I can win. It can work two ways. It can work that it knocks somebody down but it can also work to pump a person up."

"I TRIED TO take it a positive way. I looked at it that I want to win so badly because you were hating me from the beginning."

Asked his opinion of why the crowd was against him, Lendl replied, "I don't know. Next year I will hire someone to do a survey while I am playing."

"I think it may be because of (Yannick) Noah. We've been rivals since we were 14 and they think I'm challenging him."

The fact he was meeting an unseeded player appearing in his first Grand Prix final, rather than a more toughened rival such as Mats Wilander or John McEnroe, didn't have an effect on Lendl's thinking.

"You've got to be very careful," he said. "You can't underestimate anybody. He won six matches on clay to get here. To beat six guys is not an accident. You have to play well to get there."

SIMILAR TO the attitude a day earlier of Chris Evert Lloyd when she won the women's crown, and despite the fact he was seeded No. 1, Lendl took the stance that coming to Paris he had been considered an underdog by most observers.

"Two years ago (when Lendl won the

French for the first time) there was McEnroe, Noah, Wilander, (Andres) Gomez and then it was mentioned that Lendl was playing too," he said. "This year Noah and Wilander were favorites. I am No. 1, so I was in the running too."

"At the beginning of the tournament not many people would have put money on me. As I said before, I came here to win seven matches and I succeeded. I am very happy about this. I don't think it is easier if you are expected to win. It doesn't matter if you are seeded or not. It depends on how you come out."

During his two-week romp on clay, Lendl dropped only one set, and that in a tie-breaker to Gomez. He has won 11 tournaments since capturing the U.S. Open last September, and his match record for 1986 stands at 48-2.

He's planning to return to New York Monday, with a big date coming up in two weeks at Wimbledon.

"This has given me a lot of confidence," Lendl said. "I want to work even harder now to win Wimbledon."

Tway scrambles to Westchester Classic win

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob Tway made scrambling pars at the 16th and 17th holes Sunday and then made a two-foot birdie putt at the 18th to beat Willie Wood by a shot and win the \$600,000 Westchester Classic.

It was Tway's second victory in an 18-month tour career and vaulted him into the No. 3 spot on this year's money winning list. The former Oklahoma State player fired a final-round 4-under-par 67, part of

the latter stages being played during a heavy rainstorm, for a 72-hole total of 12-under 272.

Wood birdied the par-5 18th hole as well to shoot a 66 Sunday for a 273 for four rounds over the Westchester Country Club course.

SCOTT SIMPSON, who birdied six holes in a row, and Gil Morgan shared third place at 9-under 275 while Mike Reid finished alone in fifth at 277.

Reid, Tway and Raymond Floyd began Sunday's round

for the lead.

Reid's check of \$24,000 boosted him over the \$1 million mark in career earnings and made him the first player in the history of the PGA tour to reach that plateau without winning a tournament.

Tway, meanwhile, received \$108,000 for his victory, giving him \$341,618 for the year and \$505,641 for his young career. He became the fifth player to win two events on the tour this year, joining Fuzzy Zoeller,

Andy Bean, Calvin Peete and Greg Norman in that category. **WOOD PICKED** up \$64,800, but fell short of capturing his first tour event.

Far back of the leaders came Floyd, who was shooting for his 20th career victory. But he slumped to a 77 Sunday for a 72-hole score of 2-under 282.

Floyd was tied for the lead with Tway six holes into the final round before his fade began and Tway birdied both the ninth and 10th holes to

move in front by a stroke.

Tway then parred seven holes in a row to stay in front of Simpson and Wood, but two of those pars were critical ones.

He put his tee shot on the par-3 16th over the green in heavy grass and just before a brief but heavy rainstorm began he chipped the ball to within two feet of the cup.

At the par-4 17th he put his tee shot into the rough near a huge tree and he could only pitch the ball in front of the

green. From there he chipped to within 10 feet of the hole and made the putt. He also drove poorly at the final hole, but after recovering into the fairway he hit a sand wedge to within two feet.

"The putt looked a lot longer than it was," said Tway, who defeated Bernhard Langer in sudden death to win the Andy Williams Open earlier this year. "But I told myself to keep my head still, hit a solid putt and it would go in."

Sportsbriefs

Cubs bomb Cardinals, 14-2

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Keith Moreland's three-run homer highlighted a nine-run, eight-hit sixth inning Sunday that sparked the Chicago Cubs to a 14-2 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cubs banged out seven consecutive hits in the inning when they sent 13 men to bat against three pitchers. Overall, the Cubs ripped loser Greg Mathews, 1-1, and three relievers for 20 hits.

Steve Trout, 3-3, allowed seven hits and walked two in seven innings to get the victory.

Moreland led off the sixth with a walk and Leon Durham slammed a one-out triple off the left-field wall for a 4-0 lead.

Greg Bargar relieved Mathews and intentionally walked Jerry Mumphy but then gave up three singles. Steve Lake's second of three hits drove in Durham. Trout singled to load the bases and Shawon Dunston's base hit scored Mumphy to make it 6-0.

Lefty Pat Perry relieved and gave up a RBI single to Davey Lopes and a two-run single to Ryne Sandberg as the Cubs moved to a 9-0 lead. Moreland followed with a three-run homer over the left-field wall.

The Cubs added two more runs in the eighth off Rick Ownbey. Mumphy singled in Thad Bosley, who had singled and advanced on a single by Terry Francona and a walk to Durham. Francona scored on a ground out by Lake.

White Sox complete four game sweep

CHICAGO (UPI) — Greg Walker drove in three runs with a double and a single Sunday, enabling the Chicago White Sox to complete a four-game sweep of the Oakland A's with an 8-5 victory.

Walker doubled home a run in the first to cap a three-run uprising against loser Curt Young, 4-2, then delivered a two-run single in the third to cap another three-run inning.

Bobby Bonilla chipped in with a two-run double in the fourth as the White Sox swept a series for the fifth time this season.

Joel Davis, 3-3, gave up five runs in five innings but was credited with the victory. Dave Schmidt pitched four innings, allowing only one hit and striking out six, to notch his second save. Young was tagged for eight hits and eight runs in four innings.

Portugal leads Twins to 5-2 win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Mark Portugal finally turned in a pitching performance that befits his cocky manner.

What Portugal had been lacking in number of victories, he had been making up for with his arrogant attitude on the mound. He took a 1-6 record and 6.54 earned run average into Sunday's game against Kansas City and promptly limited the Royals to three hits over six innings in claiming a 5-2 victory.

The decision dropped Bret Saberhagen, who also can exude confidence, to 3-6 on the year. Frank Pastore pitched the last three innings for the Twins to earn his first save and only the team's fourth of the year.

Inkster takes McDonald's title

MALVERN, Pa. (UPI) — Juli Inkster struggled to a 5-over-par 77 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 7-under 281 and held on for a three-stroke victory in the \$450,000 LPGA McDonald's Championship at White Manor Country Club.

Inkster, whose other victory this year came in the Kemper Open, earned \$67,500 for her triumph to give her \$188,425 for 1986. She is second on the money list behind Pat Bradley.

Mary Beth Zimmerman finished second at 4-under 284 after a final-round 72 to win \$41,625 and Amy Alcott birdied the last two holes to shoot 70 for a 285 and third-place winnings of \$30,375.

Inkster led the tournament since the first day as her rounds of 68-67-69 distanced her from the field and gave her ample margin for error. Inkster had an eight-stroke lead after three rounds but her problems on the final round prevented her from breaking Alice Miller's record eight-shot margin of victory in the tournament, set last year.

Sports

Scotland nears elimination

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — West Germany rallied past Scotland 2-1 Sunday to push the Scots close to elimination in the opening round for the fourth consecutive World Cup.

Iraq is also practically assured of leaving the 24-team field when the first round concludes Friday. Belgium defeated the Iraqis 2-1 in a crudely played Group B game in Toluca.

The West Germany-Scotland game in Queretaro was one of two played Sunday in Group E, the so-called "Group of Death." In a later contest, Uruguay faced Denmark.

Klaus Allofs delivered the winner for West Germany in the 51st minute, standing unmarked in the penalty area and beating goalkeeper Jim Leighton from 12 yards.

THE SCOTS BEGAN encouragingly when Gordon Strachan

Thus, the team that took the longest of the 24 to qualify for the World Cup will be among the first to go. In the World Cups of 1974, 1978 and 1982 the Scots were unable to last more than a round.

sent Roy Aitken's pass by goalkeeper Toni Schumacher in the 17th minute for their first goal of the tournament. But West Germany tied it within five minutes when Hans-Peter Briegel hit a low ball across the goal for Rudi Voeller to push home.

West Germany, with an excellent chance of advancing, has three points in the World Cup's most difficult group. Its remaining opening-round game is against Denmark.

Scotland played without star forward Charlie Nicholas, who tore ankle ligaments in the

previous game against Denmark. The Scots have no points in two games with one to go against Uruguay. It is not likely they can produce a sufficiently big score to stay alive.

Thus, the team that took the longest of the 24 to qualify for the World Cup will be among the first to go. In the World Cups of 1974, 1978 and 1982 the Scots were unable to last more than a round.

THE IRAQ-BELGIUM game might just as well have been played on a butcher block. The hard-tackling Iraqis were

issued five yellow cards as well as one red card to Basil Hanna.

Before a crowd of only some 10,000, Belgium struck two early goals. Enzo Scifo scored in the 15th minute, fastening onto a pass from Jan Ceulemans and converting from the edge of the penalty area. Claesen added a penalty five minutes later.

After Frank Vercauteren of Belgium was brought down by Khalil Allawi, Iraq goalkeeper Ra'ad Salman was given a yellow card for dissent. Claesen drove his kick into the left corner of the net.

Ahmed Amaesh replied in the 56th minute for Iraq, which has no points in two games. Its final first-round game against Mexico should be its most difficult. Samir Mahmoud, who received his second yellow card of the tournament, will miss the game against Mexico.

Nationals

honors behind Washington's Mike Ramos.

The Mustangs' finish was similar to 1983, when they pulled off a victory in the 1,600-meter relay to shade Washington State 104-102.

"We knew we had to win the mile relay to win it, very similar to our situation in 1983," SMU coach Ted McLaughlin said. "It wasn't a first happening but I'd rather not have any more like it. These finishes are making me old before my time."

McLaughlin said he anticipated the close finish.

"It (the team lead) had been swinging back and forth all three days," he said. "We went in figuring it was going to be between Washington State,

Texas, ourselves, and maybe Tennessee and Arkansas as the top contenders."

WASHINGTON STATE'S drive for the title was derailed when distance-runner Julius Korir placed seventh in the 5,000-meter run. Korir, who won the 3,000-meter steeplechase Friday and turned in the second-fastest 5,000 time going into the finals, earned only two points for his finish.

Texas' clinching of the women's crown was less dramatic. The Longhorns were bolstered by victories by sprinter Julie Cuthbert and jumper Terri Turner. Cuthbert claimed the 200-meter dash title to go along with the 100-meter dash top honors she took Friday. Turner set an

American record in winning the triple jump with a leap of 44-9 1/2.

"This is a great victory for me personally as well as for the team," said Texas coach Terry Crawford, who was named women's national coach of the year following the meet. "I've walked away from this meet with a second a lot of times, and I wondered if lady luck would ever be with us."

SEVERAL record-shattering individual performances were registered on Saturday.

Washington State Olympic silver medalist Tiaoch ran 44.30 for a meet and collegiate record in handing Arkansas speedster Roddie Haley his first setback of the year at

400 meters. Haley, the defending champion, was second in 45.01.

Wisconsin's Stephanie Herbst was a double-winner at the championships with a track record 15:42.36 in the 5,000-meter run to go with his meet and collegiate record at 10,000 meters Wednesday.

Oregon hammer thrower Ken Flax set an American, meet and collegiate mark of 257-0. Ramos established a collegiate best in the decathlon with 8,261 points.

One world, two American, five collegiate and 10 meet marks were broken during four days of competition.

The 1987 NCAA Track and Field Championships will be held in Baton Rouge, La.

Continued from page 1B

Scoreboard

American League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	18	.673	—
Baltimore	33	20	.623	3
New York	32	23	.582	5
Milwaukee	28	26	.519	8 1/2
Toronto	27	29	.482	10 1/2
Detroit	25	27	.481	10 1/2
Cleveland	26	28	.481	10 1/2

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Texas	30	24	.556	—
Kansas City	28	27	.509	2 1/2
California	27	28	.491	3 1/2
Oakland	25	32	.439	6 1/2
Chicago	23	31	.426	7
Minnesota	22	34	.393	9
Seattle	20	36	.357	11

Saturday's Results
Baltimore 7, New York 5
California 8, Cleveland 2
Texas 5, Seattle 5, 1st
Texas 3, Seattle 2, 2nd
Chicago 10, Oakland 3
Minnesota 4, Kansas City 1
Milwaukee 3, Boston 0
Detroit 2, Toronto 1

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 11, California 4
Toronto 4, Detroit 2
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 2
Chicago 8, Oakland 5
Milwaukee 7, Boston 3
Baltimore 18, New York 9
Seattle at Texas, late

Monday's Games
New York (Rasmussen 5-2) at Detroit (Morris 5-4), 6:35 p.m.
Oakland (Punk 0-2) at Cleveland (Schutte 3-3), 6:35 p.m.
Boston (Woodward 1-1) at Toronto (Sleb 1-7), 6:35 p.m.
California (Gutton 3-5) at Chicago (Seaver 2-3), 7 p.m.
Seattle (Langston 4-5) at Kansas City (Leonard 6-4), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Witt 3-4) at Minnesota (Viola 5-5), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Davis 5-4) at Milwaukee (Nieves 5-2), 7:35 p.m.

NBA Playoff MVPs

- 1986 — Larry Bird, Boston
- 1985 — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, LA Lakers
- 1984 — Larry Bird, Boston
- 1983 — Moses Malone, Philadelphia
- 1982 — Magic Johnson, LA Lakers
- 1981 — Cedric Maxwell, Boston
- 1980 — Magic Johnson, LA Lakers
- 1979 — Dennis Johnson, Seattle
- 1978 — Wes Unseld, Washington
- 1977 — Bill Walton, Portland
- 1976 — Jo Jo White, Boston
- 1975 — Rick Barry, Golden State
- 1974 — John Havlicek, Boston
- 1973 — Willis Reed, New York
- 1972 — Wilt Chamberlain, LA Lakers
- 1971 — Lew Alcindor, Milwaukee
- 1970 — Willis Reed, New York
- 1969 — Jerry West, LA Lakers

National League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	37	15	.712	—
Montreal	28	24	.538	9
Philadelphia	25	27	.481	12
Chicago	23	30	.434	14 1/2
St. Louis	22	30	.423	15
Pittsburgh	21	30	.412	15 1/2

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Houston	31	23	.574	—
San Francisco	29	25	.537	2
Atlanta	28	27	.509	3 1/2
San Diego	27	28	.491	4 1/2
Los Angeles	26	31	.456	6 1/2
Cincinnati	22	29	.431	7 1/2

Saturday's Results
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2
Houston 7, Los Angeles 5
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 2
New York 6, Pittsburgh 4
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 1
Atlanta 4, San Diego 2

Sunday's Results
New York 4, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 12, Philadelphia 0
Chicago 14, St. Louis 2
Houston 3, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 4, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 3, 1st
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 2nd, late

Monday's Games
Philadelphia (Gross 5-5) at New York (Anderson 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Sanderson 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Bielicki 4-3), 6:35 p.m.
Montreal (Smith 4-4) at St. Louis (Burris 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (DeShazo 1-2) at San Diego (Show 3-3), 9:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Browning 3-5) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 5-4), 9:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, night
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night
Montreal at St. Louis, night
Houston at San Diego, night
Atlanta at San Francisco, night
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night

Tennis Results

\$2.6 Million French Open
At Paris, Sunday

Men's Singles
Ivan Lendl (1), U.S., def. Mikael Perntors, Sweden, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Women's Doubles
Final
Martina Navratilova, U.S.-Andrea Temesvari, (3) Hungary, def. Stefli Graf, West Germany-Gabriela Sabatini (5), Argentina, 6-1, 6-2.

Mixed doubles
Final
Kathy Jordan-Ken Flach, U.S., def. Ros Fairbank-South Africa-Mark Edmondson, Australia, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.

Senior Doubles
Final
Cliff Drysdale, South Africa-Fred Stolle, Australia, def. Neale Fraser, Australia-Andrew Gimeno, Spain, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

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Cinema I
MY LITTLE PONY
Weekdays 7:00-9:00
Cinema II
RAW DEAL
Weekdays 7:15-9:30
Campus I
POLTERGEIST II
2:00-4:30-7:15-9:30
Campus II
SHORT CIRCUIT
1:45-4:15-7:10-9:30
Campus III
SWEET LIBERTY
1:30-4:00-7:00-9:30

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Sports

'Hot Rod' faces trial — again

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A cocaine deal between Tulane students mushroomed into a scheme to fix two Green Wave basketball games that focused on former Tulane star John "Hot Rod" Williams, prosecutors will attempt to prove Monday.

Williams' first trial ended in a mistrial and dismissal of charges last August. But an appeals court reversed that dismissal of charges and ordered the prosecution to again stand trial.

Williams, a 6-foot-10 center who was the second-leading scorer in Tulane history, was a second-round draft pick of the Cleveland Cavaliers in 1985. He has been in a legal and athletic limbo since, because the NBA will not allow him to sign a contract while charges are pending.

WILLIAMS, a 24-year-old from Sorrento, La., is the only one of nine defendants in the alleged scheme to have gone to trial. A former Tulane player and three students

have pleaded guilty to sports bribery, while another player and three others face trial on similar charges.

Williams and four other players — including two who turned themselves in and were granted immunity in exchange for their testimony — are accused of accepting \$19,500 to shave points in games in February 1985 against Southern Mississippi and Memphis State.

The Williams case has been through a legal maze since it

began.

In the first trial, Orleans Parish Judge Alvin Oser declared a mistrial because prosecutors failed to give evidence to defense attorneys, then vacated the mistrial order, then reinstated it.

Oser dismissed the charges, only to be reversed by an appeals court and ordered removed from the case.

The scandal led Tulane administrators to eliminate the Green Wave men's basketball program.

Accidents, suicide attempt mar year

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The 1986 track season has been one of the most dangerous in history with bizarre accidents killing at least four people and paralyzing a promising distance runner.

The sport's latest tragedy occurred Wednesday at the 65th annual NCAA Division I Track and Field Championships when North Carolina State distance-runner Kathy Ormsby jumped from a 50-foot bridge.

Ormsby, paralyzed from her chest down because of spinal injuries she suffered in the fall, leaped from the bridge after dropping out of the women's 10,000-meter run. The dean's list student was among a front pack of six runners when she suddenly left the

race and track.

AUTHORITIES SAID they believe the fall was a suicide attempt.

Doctors in Wishard Memorial Hospital said Ormsby's paralysis was irreversible, but hoped that she may be able to someday use braces and a walker.

The accidents have mounted since the outdoor season began in April.

Former Central Michigan University distance-runner Jeff Drenth suddenly died last Monday in Eugene, Ore., following a run at the headquarters of Athletics West, a track club where he trained.

Drenth competed in the Bruce Jenner Classic May 31 in San Jose, Calif., and was planning

to run in Saturday's Prefontaine Classic in Eugene. He had been training in Eugene for nearly two years and was a ninth-place finisher in the 10,000-meter run at the 1984 NCAA championships.

"HE DIED VERY suddenly," said Scott Pengelly, of Athletics West. "He was joking around with friends. Then he stepped into the restroom. Some of our friends found him there."

The Lane County Medical Examiner said that Drenth died from a "heart rhythm disturbance."

On May 23, Phil Klusman, a reporter for the Bakersfield Californian, died when he was hit by an errant 16-pound hammer at the NCAA Division II

Track and Field Championships. He was killed instantly, doctors said.

One week earlier, sprinter Kerry Threets of Cal-Berkeley was killed during a gang shootout. Police said Threets — who had qualified for the NCAA meet — was the victim of mistaken identity.

That same day, a Czechoslovakian track official died when he was struck by a javelin in a meet in Czechoslovakia.

"This has been one of the worst years for the sport that I can remember," said Michigan State men's Coach Jim Bibbs who's been coaching track for 20 years. "I don't know when I've heard of more tragedies than I have this year. Let's hope they're over with now."

Track

performance," Spangler said. "I'm having some problems and we (Iowa women's Coach Jerry Hassard) can't really seem to get them pinpointed. I'm not feeling like my running self."

Spangler is qualified to compete in The Athletic Congress Championships, which will be held in Eugene, Ore., June 18-20, but she said she may not until she can clear some of her problems.

"I have to wait and see," Spangler said. "If I don't compete I'll have to just try to get a good base back."

Spangler was also a part of the same race which later led to the attempted suicide by North Carolina State athlete Kathy Ormsby.

Ormsby, the former 10,000 collegiate record holder, left the track during the middle of the race and continued to a nearby bridge where she proceeded to complete a jump of about 50-feet. Ormsby, because of a spinal injury suffered in the fall, is now paralyzed from the chest down.

"I WAS SHOCKED," Spangler said. "My coach told me she

ran off the track but we didn't find out about this until the next day. I can understand the pressure. It's just really too bad that people put that type of pressure on themselves."

Pat McGhee, who has been battling injuries all spring, finished fourth in his heat of the 400-meter hurdles and his time of 50.57 seconds placed him 15th out of 35 entrants. McGhee needed to place in the top nine to run in the finals.

"He had been injured since April and he has beaten the guy who ended up second in the event," Iowa men's Coach

Ted Wheeler said. "We thought he would probably get in the finals."

Iowa State's Danny Harris ended up winning his third consecutive 400-meter hurdle title while breaking his own record in the process.

Kostrubala also was expected to qualify for the discus finals but his top throw of 183 feet, six inches was short of the finals qualifying standard of 188-0.

Both McGhee and Kostrubala will be competing in TAC Championships.

Continued from page 1B

Continued from page 1B

Celtics

McHale ended the run at 6:08 with a pair of free throws for a 44-30 Boston lead.

THE CELTICS led 55-38 at halftime, out-rebounding the

bigger Rockets 30-16 in the first half. Houston also shot just 15 of 40 (38 percent) from the floor, which negated the importance of Boston missing 10 of its 21 free throws in the

half.

Boston switched the defensive assignments on the Rockets guards, with Dennis Johnson taking 6-foot-8 Robert Reid,

who had a 14.8 average in the first five games of the championship series. Reid scored just 2 points in the first half, when the outcome was decided.

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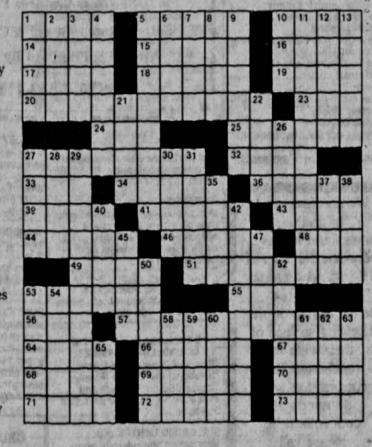
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1 Exchange
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10 Aleutian island
14 Poe specialty
15 One of the ABC Powers
16 State of mind
17 Poker stake
18 Sacred article
19 Concerning
20 Mary Ann Evans
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44 Beats narrowly
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49 Sworn statement
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56 Food scrap
57 Herbert Frahm
64 Summer pest
66 The March King
67 Prepare apples for baking
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69 Occupied
70 Swiss painter
71 Antihoxins
72 Mr. Carthy's fellow dummy
73 Cutting maxims?

DOWN
1 Male partygoer
2 Fade away
3 Kind of flute
4 Looked narrowly
5 Windowed
6 Quaker form of address
7 Small brook
8 Et — (and others): Lat.
9 Adornments
10 Pierrot of song
11 Bernard Schwartz
12 Land called Chosen by Japanese
21 Pluck
22 Shipshape
26 Liquid mud
27 One and only
28 Not yet up
29 Richard Starkey
30 Poetry of a people
31 What partisans take
35 Blockhead
37 Darnel
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42 Slow Spanish dance
45 Olla-podrida
47 Legatee
50 Bank jobs
52 Fishing vessels
53 Theater boxes
54 "Sesame Street" Muppet
55 Kind of shark
58 An Evangelist
60 River into the North Sea
61 Pop piano classic
62 John or Ellen of stage fame
63 Golf starting points
65 — and Sympathy, Anderson play



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Arts/entertainment

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Pennies from Heaven (1981). Steve Martin plays a traveling sheet music salesman whose fantasies are transformed into musical productions. Bernadette Peters and Christopher Walken also star in this tongue-in-cheek Hollywood extravaganza. At 7 p.m.

Smiles of a Summer Night (1955). In one of Ingmar Bergman's best works, a group of mismatched lovers meet, mingle and regroup. This gentle sex comedy captures both the humor and sadness of human relationships. In Swedish. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Performances by Janie Fricke, Lee Greenwood, Ricky Skaggs and the Statler Brothers will highlight "Music City News Country Awards" (ABC at 6 p.m.). "Farrell for the People"

(NBC at 8 p.m.) stars Valerie Harper as a big city prosecutor dealing with two difficult cases, while on "Cagney and Lacey" (CBS at 9 p.m.) Harvey Jr. (Tony La Torre) is accused of vandalism.

On cable: **Joey** (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.) stars Neil Barry as a rock musician trying to come to terms with his alcoholic father (James Quinn), a former singer in a 50s pop band. Shirley Temple suffers gallantly in

Art

The Annual MFA Exhibition, featuring thesis works by UI art students, will be shown at the UI Museum of Art through June 15.

Will Thomson will display "States of Transition," a selection of personal photographs, in the Solo Space of the Arts Center through June 27.

Works by artists George Perret, Anna Perkins and Bunny McBride will be displayed in the main galleries of the Arts Center through June 27.

Classifieds

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

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- and/or Relationships
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THE CRISIS CENTER offers information and referrals, short term counseling, suicide prevention, TDD message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0140, anytime.

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

BIRTHRIGHT: Confidential support and testing. 338-866

SUMMER SUBLET

THREE bedroom apartment, AC, DW, W/D on premises, cable TV, parking, spacious and modern, rent negotiable. 337-3066.

NEW two bedroom and two full baths, microwave, dishwasher, central air, busline, rent negotiable. 351-1634.

CHEAP! Own bedroom in three bedroom, \$300 entire summer, HW paid, furnished option, very close! 351-8674.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADS are placed at the bottom of the column.

THREE bedroom, close to campus, AC, HW paid, negotiable. 337-8237.

APARTMENTS, great location, four bedroom, rent negotiable. 351-3660.

SUMMER sublease, luxury three bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, on city and Campus buses, AC. 337-2857.

SPACIOUS three bedroom, HW paid, dishwasher, microwave, AC, excellent water pressure, many closets, full option. 354-6426. Negotiable.

SHARE two bedroom, close to downtown, Eagles, available May, \$330. 338-9021.

MAY free! Available immediately, HW paid, AC, dishwasher, close, \$150. 354-4376, Steve.

MATURE female, own room, share two bedroom, residential, clean, AC, W/D, busline, unbelievable at \$125/month plus electricity. After 4, 351-7857.

CLOSE to campus, two bedroom, gas/water paid, AC, \$420, furnishings possible. After 5:00pm, 354-6106, 338-6660, leave message.

FREE KEG—summer sublet, three bedroom apartment, with electricity paid, furnished with air, rent negotiable. Call now! 354-8216.

REDUCED! One bedroom in a three bedroom, HW paid, AC, \$95, will negotiate, available May 16. 354-0925.

ONE bedroom apartment, full option, quiet, negotiable, Corvallis, busline. 354-7927.

PENTACREST, furnished, two bedroom, AC, negotiable, summer sublet only. 354-7924.

THREE bedrooms, laundry, dishwasher, Johnson Street, \$350. 338-4991, 338-2553.

SUMMER sublet, large room in old home, \$125/month rent, perfect for two. 354-0599, Joe.

FEMALE, own room, AC, close, \$300 negotiable entire summer. 337-3610.

MAY and August free, Ralston Creek, close to campus, balcony, HW paid, AC, undergarment, parking, negotiable. 338-1463.

ONE bedroom for one or two persons, summer sublet, full option, close to hospitals/busline/stores, HW paid, AC, \$300/month negotiable for summer. 351-8156.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, summer only, very close, ideal for 1-2 people, AC, HW paid, \$240/month, possible discount. Linda, 354-4574 day, evening, 331-3300.

SUMMER only, furnished apartment in house, quiet, air, close. 354-4884.

FEMALE, \$120/month utilities, furnished, close, Van Buren. 351-2052, Terry.

CHEAP, large room, bay window, fireplace, Clinton Street, full option, Ken, 338-5793, 353-4300.

LARGE bedroom, close, AC, parking, dishwasher, microwave, \$100. 354-6322, 353-8784.

SUMMER sublet, full option, two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, \$225. 354-6393.

CHEAP! May free! Close in. Share large room in large house, \$120. 354-7585 after 4pm.

GREAT location and price. Share two bedroom apartment for summer. Air conditioning, free parking. 338-1965.

LARGE two bedroom, close, 716 East Burlington, rent negotiable. 351-1938.

TWO bedroom, luxury, furnished, two blocks from campus, College Street, no better place for summer. 351-8607.

SUMMER SUBLET, full option, cozy studio apartment, kitchen and bath, two blocks from downtown, \$310, HW paid, rent negotiable. Ad No. 8, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

TWO bedroom colonial-style apartment, one block from campus, \$300 plus utilities. 354-1514.

ROOMS and apartments available for summer sublet. 351-8037.

FREE June/July, \$160, share one bedroom, female. 337-4710.

SUMMER SCHOOL SPECIAL! Number of efficiencies, \$150 negotiable, June-August. Call now! 351-3772.

Quiet, available negotiable.

ADVENTURES

IN HONOR OF MY GRADUATION, MY DAD CAN'T ME THESE "HELP WANTED" ADS.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LUXURY three bedroom near downtown. Now renting for summer and fall. Heat/water/basic cable paid. Laundry and parking on premises. 338-4774.

DOWNTOWN studio, \$290, heat/water paid, no pets, available now. 351-2415.

YOU DESERVE ERIN ARMS

Luxury 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.

351-7442 • 351-6200

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

Now leasing for summer and fall. Newer luxury two bedroom apartments with dishwasher, AC, ample parking, laundry facilities.

TWO bedroom, Corvallis, \$260. \$290 includes water, laundry, parking, no pets. 351-2415.

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

Dorm-style rooms, efficiencies and two bedrooms. Choice west side location near new Law Building.

TWO bedroom apartment, \$375/month, no deposit required. Call 337-2118.

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

NEWER large three bedroom apartment for up to four responsible people, close in. Call for details. 351-7415 or 351-0040.

WESTWOOD WEST SIDE

Luxury efficiency, one, two and three bedroom apartments from \$260. Call 358-7058 days. Evenings, 354-3950.

620 South Dodge

Newer three bedroom, available summer and fall, close in, extra storage. HW paid, offstreet parking, W/D, AC, dishwasher, busline. 338-0940, evenings.

TWO bedroom condo, AC, W/D, large closets, on busline. Ad No. 3, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

CLOSE IN, two bedroom units, \$380/month. 338-6367.

REASONABLE

One bedroom, available now or August. Johnson Street. AC, cable, \$340. Ad No. 7, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

NEWER two bedroom, major appliances, close to University Hospitals, HW paid, offstreet parking, laundry facilities. 351-4813 or 338-1856.

CLIFFS APARTMENTS

Three bedroom, two baths, luxury units, underground parking, secure building, available now and fall. 338-3701.

LARGE two bedroom apartments, \$375/month. Fully equipped kitchen, AC, HW furnished, on busline, west side location, close to University Hospitals and Law School. Located at 1801 Abernethy. Call Mornings, 351-6622, after 5pm, 338-0319 or 338-7449.

818 BURLINGTON

Two and three bedroom apartments, HW paid, AC, 351-8339. Leave message.

SOUTH JOHNSON, utilities paid, AC, dishwasher, laundry, three bedroom, (summer, fall) spring. 354-6272.

NICE two bedroom, Corvallis, on bus stop next to shopping center, central air, cable hook up, new carpet, owner managed. \$325. 354-4692.

365 ELLIS AVENUE

Fall, large three bedroom in newer 12-plex, AC, appliances, parking, very near Art Museum, Music Building, hospital, fraternities. 338-7056 days, 338-6106 after 5pm.

BEAUTIFUL newer two bedroom duplex and two bedroom apartments, Corvallis area. REASONABLE! Available now and fall. 338-4774.

AFFORDABLE spacious three bedroom units, available August 1, \$495/month. HW paid. Call 338-6387 after 4:30pm.

BENTON MANOR

Two bedrooms, microwave, W/D hookups, walking distance to hospital, offstreet parking, \$395. 338-0940, evenings.

MUST SEE! Two bedroom, near shopping in Corvallis, on busline, water paid, laundry facilities, professionally managed, priced right at \$325/month. Ad No. 2, 338-6288, Keystone Properties.

GREAT two bedroom duplex, 800 Kimball Road, available June, children welcome. \$365. 338-0033.

VAN BUREN VILLAGE

Now leasing for fall, large three bedroom apartments, \$560 and \$600. Up to four people for this price. Laundry, private parking, close in, free cable. 351-0322.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FOR RENT, quiet circle drive, two bedroom apartment. IDEAL for graduates or professionals. Close to University. 619 Orchard Court. 354-5023.

NEAR New Law, two bedroom, one efficiency, 207 Myrtle. Summer, \$250, fall—\$380. 338-3704.

DESPERATE! Two bedroom, \$300, close to campus. 1-322-6731, 1-358-2670.

ONE BEDROOM on Oakcrest, available June 1, HW paid, no pets, \$290/month. Call 351-1349 between 8-5pm.

THE LOFT APARTMENTS

One bedroom, \$225 includes water, carpet, air-conditioning. Living room has cathedral ceiling and clerestory windows. Off-street parking, gas grill, one block to bus. No children or pets. 338-3130.

FURNISHED large efficiency, available June, sublet price, busline, laundry. 337-0376.

NOW renting for summer and fall, efficiencies and one bedrooms, near downtown, HW paid, garage available. Pets ok. Call 338-4774.

ONE bedroom, quiet, close, HW paid, W/D, AC, summer fall option. 338-4814.

FURNISHED efficiency, all utilities paid. One person, \$245/month, two persons, \$270/month. 354-5000.

NOW renting for summer and fall, efficiencies and one bedrooms, near downtown, HW paid, garage available. Pets ok. Call 338-4774.

NEW luxury condos, available for occupancy in August, close to campus, two or three bedroom units. C/A, underground parking, security building. 338-3701.

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NOW renting for summer and fall, efficiencies and one bedrooms, near downtown, HW paid, garage available. Pets ok. Call 338-4774.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NOW renting for summer and fall, small ones, large ones and two bedroom apartments. Almost next door to new Law Building. HW paid. West side location. 338-4774.

ONE bedroom, quiet, close, HW paid, W/D, AC, summer fall option. 338-4814.

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NOW renting for summer and fall, efficiencies and one bedrooms, near downtown, HW paid, garage available. Pets ok. Call 338-4774.

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ONE bedroom, quiet, close, HW paid, W/D, AC, summer fall option. 338-4814.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

INTIMATE one bedroom, \$250, utilities paid, block from campus. 354-0910.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, close, \$365/month, AC, available now. 354-3807.

QUIET one bedroom apartments near University Hospitals and new Law College. June and July, \$195, fall option. No pets, HW paid. 740 Michael Street. 679-2649, 679-2541.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Large TWO bedroom, \$295 (summer), \$430 (fall), plus gas and electricity, water paid, ample parking, dishwasher, laundry, on city busline, near to Mercy Hospital. 712 East Market Street. 354-7888.

NONSMOKING professional, large one bedroom apartment in beautiful house. \$295 plus all utilities, August. 338-4070.

LUXURY TWO BEDROOM

Close in, west side location, near campus and hospitals. Dishwasher, central air, free cable TV, on busline, laundry, offstreet parking, no pets. Leasing now for fall. \$375. 351-0441.

CONVENIENT CORVALLIS LOCATION, on busline, near shopping center, laundry, off-street parking, newly carpeted, HW paid, available now \$265, or fall \$280, no pets. 351-0441.

LARGE two bedroom condo with balcony, walk-in closet, refrigerator, oven, dishwasher, disposal and central air. Very nice, located on Broadway. Available on June 1, with terms of lease negotiable, including rent and utilities. Landlord's primary goal is to have unit occupied by responsible person for an extended period of time. Will make super deal with long-term tenants, grad students, professional students. Call, 515-282-6803 and ask for Jim or Susan.

POOL, central air, large yard, laundry, bus, one and two bedrooms, \$295, \$340, 351-2415.

SUMMER SUBLET, full option, spacious two bedroom, HW paid, no pets. 718 East Burlington, 351-8920.

FOUR BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS

Newer efficiencies, available now and August 1. All appliances, laundry, dishwasher, AC, security entrance, garage extra. \$275/month plus electricity. Mod Pod, Inc. 351-0102. 338-6288.

NEWER, extra large, deluxe two bedroom apartments on Westside Drive near UI Hospitals, from \$395, water paid. Also one bedroom apartments from \$275. Available for immediate occupancy. 351-8286.

AVAILABLE now, West Branch, two bedroom, \$225/month. 337-2516, evenings 6-9pm.

TWO BEDROOM, ABER AVENUE 2550-2360

Brick construction, west side, quiet area, convenient to shopping, bus nearby. Laundry facilities, year lease, drapery option, garbage disposal. Lease includes heat/water

Arts/entertainment

Unintentional humor haunts poor 'Poltergeist' follow-up

By Teresa Heger
Arts/entertainment Editor

POLTERGEIST II: The Other Side is a film custom-made for the world of drive-ins. Amid flying popcorn, sloshing beer and steamy windows, at least **Poltergeist II** could provide interesting background noise. Any movie that lists among its credits a "Vomit Creature" deserves to be seen (or not seen) in a cramped car at two or three in the morning.

Poltergeist II begins where the first film left off. The Freeling family, driven from their previous home by restless and not-too-friendly spirits, have taken up residence with their Gramma Jess (Geraldine Fitzgerald) who just happens to be psychic. Gramma realizes that little Carol Anne (Heather O'Rourke) also has psychic powers; unfortunately she dies before she can convince her daughter Diane (Jobeth Williams) to develop Carol Anne's "gift." With the grandmother dead, the real trouble begins; the evil ghouls track down the Freeling family to their new home and the haunting

Film

Poltergeist II: The Other Side

Directed by Brian Gibson. Written and produced by Michael Grais and Mark Victor. Music by Jerry Goldsmith. Visual Effects Supervisor Richard Edlund.

Diane Freeling Jobeth Williams
Steve Freeling Craig T. Nelson
Carol Anne Freeling Heather O'Rourke
Taylor Will Sampson

Showing at the Campus 1

commences.

POLTERGEIST II'S main problem is that it lacks the spookiness of the first movie. Even though **Poltergeist** relied heavily on special effects, some of its eeriest moments came without the aid of mirrors, lights, or flying clouds of dried ice. For example, at the beginning of **Poltergeist**, Diane notices that the kitchen chairs are acting strangely. She pushes them into place under the table; they push themselves back out. She pushes them back in again and then turns around to dry some dis-

hes. When she finishes and turns back around again, the chairs have silently balanced themselves in an elaborate pyramid on top of the kitchen table. It is the displacement of the ordinary that makes this scene work; the disruption of an everyday space — a common American kitchen — that creates feelings of both familiarity and unease in viewers. Unfortunately, such scenes are few and far between in the first **Poltergeist** and they are virtually nonexistent in the second film.

LUCKILY, THE unintentional humor in **Poltergeist II** saves it from being a complete loss. Silliness, not scariness, dominates the screen when Robbie Freeling (Oliver Robins) is overpowered by his braces. The frisky dental equipment not only comes to life, but also grows, literally wrapping Robbie and his parents up in wire. To add insult to injury, this metal mesh — having a mind of its own — makes it way, snakelike, toward the bathroom's electrical socket. Goodness knows what would have happened if little Robbie had put his headgear on. Take braces gone wild and



Oliver Robins and Heather O'Rourke in **Poltergeist II**

combine them with half-baked mysticism and mutilated Indian folklore and the result is hilarious. Zelda Rubinstein, playing the psychic Tangina Barrons, couldn't act her way through a seance, let alone to the other side of a spiritual upheaval. Will Sampson, playing the shaman Taylor, does the best he can with the role he has been given, but pickings must have been pretty slim for him to play such a part after his portrayal of Chief Bromden in **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest**.

MEDIOCRE ACTING and an over-emphasis on special

effects aside, **Poltergeist II** is also marred by simple stupidity. For one thing, where in the world is the poltergeist? There are restless spirits, ghosts, slime monsters and all other sorts of nasty creatures — but nary a poltergeist in the batch.

And why is the Freeling family always willing to face these spookies at night, in the dark? At one point the whole clan descends into a pit that once was the site of their home — a pit full of dripping water, miscellaneous body parts and decaying skeletons. Not only are they willing to climb down into this haunted cesspool,

they are willing to do it at the midnight hour. Not exactly the time or place for a family vacation.

The creators of **Poltergeist II: The Other Side** should have taken the film one step further and created a parody out of the original **Poltergeist**. They might have had a comedy hit on their hands and, with a good soundtrack, they could have promoted the film as this summer's **Ghost**. Unfortunately they took themselves too seriously; they still have a comedy on their hands, but definitely not a box office hit.

'Top Gun' breaks Rambo mentality

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

IN THE PAST several years, the American film-going public has been inundated with movies that promote militarism as patriotism — movies that equate love of country with love of violence.

Movies like **Rambo: First Blood Part II**, **Red Dawn** and **Iron Eagle**, in addition to having less intellectual insight than an episode of "Alice," are an insult to every American soldier who has served his or her country.

These films portray soldiers as bloodthirsty, moronic, tireless killing machines — murderous robots who think killing a commie a day will keep the Ruskies away.

The worst thing about this recent trend is that it refuses to go away. It seems that Hollywood cannot make a film about patriotism without weapons and an (un)healthy body count.

So audiences will be pleasantly surprised to learn that **Top Gun**, for the most part, avoids such pretentious flag-waving.

TOM CRUISE STARS as Maverick, an aggressive, fly-by-the-seat-of-his-pants pilot who is enrolled in the Navy's "top gun" flight school.

He competes fiercely, along with his buddy Goose, with the Navy's top pilots to see who, upon graduation, will be named "the best of the best."

Cruise plays a reckless hellion pilot who will break the rules of procedure and safety to push his abilities as a flyer one step further.

Cruise's character goes after everything full throttle. He falls in love with one of his instructors, portrayed by Kelly McGillis, and he pursues her with nearly the same passion with which he pursues flying.

HE IS ARROGANT, dangerous and part crazy. But at the same time he is ambitious, fearless and part genius.

The film is about people pur-

Film

Top Gun

Directed by Tony Scott. Produced by Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer. Written by Jim Cash and Jack Epps, Jr.

Maverick Tom Cruise
Charlie Kelly McGillis
Goose Anthony Edwards

Showing at the Englert 2

suing life in high gear; individuals who will risk everything, including their lives, to reach their goals.

While the film does stoop to a few patriotic cliches — sermons about responsibility and duty, as well as an obligatory climatic battle with American forces triumphing over a nameless enemy — it still seems to have a refreshing view about American ideology.

THE PATRIOTISM espoused in **Top Gun** is not a belief in blood and violence, but a belief in courage and rugged individualism. These themes are what sets **Top Gun** apart from its flag-toting counterparts.

Beyond the patriotic undertones, the movie is also a lot of fun.

Director Tony Scott has created a stylish action film that is a showcase of special effects wizardry. The flying sequences are breathtaking, recalling and upstaging similar scenes from 1983's **Blue Thunder**.

Cruise, who is best known for his portrayal of Joel Goodson in 1983's **Risky Business**, and McGillis, who is best remembered as Harrison Ford's Amish lover in last year's **Witness**, both turn in believable, understated performances.

In fact, considering Hollywood's recent treatment of patriotic subjects, it is hard to complain too much about an enjoyable adventure like **Top Gun**, perhaps the first film of the 1980s that doesn't give patriotism a bad name.

Remember Dad



Photo by Dom Franco taken on Finkbine, Golf Course, Iowa City, Iowa, May 1986

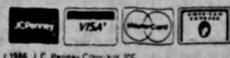
11.99 to 19.99 Par Four® Sale

A dash of color, a few neutral tones. Mix them up in thin and wide stripes and Dad's got the best looking shirts around! Coordinate them with our slacks and shorts. Sporty separates in blends of polyester and cotton. Men's regular and tall sizes.

	Reg.	SALE
Contrast Collar Shirt	\$16	11.99
Button-Front Shirt	\$16	11.99
Belted Duck Slacks	\$27	19.99
Duck Shorts	\$20	14.99

You're looking smarter than ever.™

JCPenney
Old Capitol Center



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Postal display shows sanitized mail service

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Ever received a piece of mail that's been opened or mutilated?

It could have been worse. In earlier times, postal employees used to bake, puncture and spray the mail, all in an effort to disinfect it and prevent the spread of various diseases.

Officials at the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine recently opened a display of disinfected mail at the school's museum.

Beginning methods of disinfecting the mail were rather crude.

Holes were stabbed in the

letters and they were placed in ovens or sprinkled with vinegar.

In later years, slits were made in letters and sulphur was sprayed on them to kill potential yellow fever germs. Chlorine gas also was used to stop the disease. In addition, mail from tuberculosis sanitariums was sprayed with sulphur dioxide gas.

Postal historians say that mail and other goods shipped to America probably were first disinfected in 1647 and the practice was carried on sporadically in the United States until shortly before World War I began.