

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Bent out of shape

Jayna Sanchez, a pre-pharmacy major from Stockton, Calif., reviews her twirling routine during Iowa Marching Band practice Thursday afternoon. Sanchez is the band's featured twirler.

Drinking age law begins Monday

Iowa City taverns plan little change in policy

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

Iowa City bar owners and managers said they plan no major changes in carding procedures when the state's legal drinking age officially rises from 19 to 21 on Monday.

The 19-year-olds who celebrate their birthdays this weekend will be the last set of legal, teenage drinkers in downtown Iowa City bars. Those under the legal drinking age who try to get served may run into some problems.

"Our policy of carding will remain the same," said Royce Nelson, manager of Dooley's Dancin' and Drinkin' at 820 S. Clinton St., and Magoo's, 206 N. Linn St.

"Good operators will be alright, but those who run their bars a little looser may have some problems," Nelson said.

THOSE WHO are now 19 and 20 years old will be able to continue buying alcoholic beverages, but anyone born after Sept. 1, 1967, will be subject to a \$15 fine if he or she is caught purchasing alcoholic beverages. Bar owners who serve minors face \$50 fines.

"We will be carding everybody who comes in the door, just as we have before," said Harry Ambrose, owner of the College Street Club, 121 E. College St.

Iowa City police officers periodically visit local bars to check IDs of patrons.

"They will probably check as much as they did before, which has been quite a bit," Ambrose said. "I think they're pretty content with that."

Gary Randa, an Iowa beer wholesaler, said he does not

expect the new law to reduce his sales.

"I don't think it's going to hurt sales that much," Randa said. "What's going to change is the method of purchasing beer. Instead of going to the bars they will be drinking more at home or in sororities or fraternities."

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said officers will not increase the number of bar visits after the law takes hold.

"There's never a clamp-down on something like this," Miller said, "especially in Iowa City with 50 officers. We won't be increasing anything."

MILLER SAID his officers on the night shift check IDs at bars if time permits. "What you'll see is what we've got," Miller said.

The carding process may actually be easier now that the drinking age is going to be raised, according to one bartender.

"There'll be more fake IDs, that's for sure. But if you're 19 already, it'll be easier," said Kerry Soule, a bartender at Dooley's who occasionally checks IDs at the door.

"All we will have to do is check to see if you were born on Sept. 1, 1967, or before," Soule said. "If you were born on Sept. 2, (1967), you're not going to get in."

As far as business goes, local bar officials said they foresee no immediate declines as a result of lost customers due to the age increase.

"I don't anticipate any effects for the next six months," Ambrose said. "It might eventually bring older people back to the bars. That's what we're hoping."

State may lose funds on 21 rule

DES MOINES (UPI)—Iowa's new 21-year-old drinking age will put only a small dent in the number of alcohol-related traffic deaths, officials say, but they predict it will have a much larger effect on the state's liquor profits.

Dean Baedke, of the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Commission, said because about 6 percent of the state's population is 19 and 20 years old, he expects liquor revenues to decline \$1.8 million this fiscal year and \$3.6 million next year.

OFFICIALS OF the Iowa Wholesale Beverage Association estimate beer sales in Iowa will decrease 128,954 barrels, or 4 percent, during the next year because of the change in the drinking age. The estimate is based on an assumption the average 19- or 20-year-old consumes 30 cases of beer annually.

"Sales will slow down some, but not that much," said John Church, manager of one of Iowa's largest beer wholesalers.

State safety officials are more optimistic, saying they hope the new law will result in fewer alcohol related traffic deaths.

"We believe the raising of the age by the contiguous states answered many of the concerns that had been expressed earlier when it appeared that there might be an age difference," Gene Shepard, Public Safety Commissioner, said.

Family optimistic about Slager's condition

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

The mother of the young man gunned down in the streets of Iowa City earlier this month said Thursday there is reason for optimism as the condition of her son, John Slager, was upgraded from serious to fair at UI Hospitals Wednesday.

Slager was shot on the morning of Aug. 3 near the Old Capitol Center shopping mall when he approached a man who was allegedly trying to steal

his motorcycle.

A .22-caliber bullet from the shooting remains lodged in his brain.

But Slager's mother, Marcia Slager, said Thursday his condition has markedly improved.

"He has regained consciousness. He's improving every day," she said, adding that Slager is off nearly all life-support systems.

MARCIA SLAGER said her son "can communicate in a physical way, though he can't

talk yet.

"They haven't been able to give us a date when he will actually be home, but we are hoping as soon as possible," she said. "It's really too soon to tell anything."

A Council Bluffs man, Ramone Joseph DeSantiago II, was arrested two days after the shooting and charged with attempted murder. He is being held in the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$111,524 bond.

On Thursday, DeSantiago was appointed a private investiga-

tor to assist in preparing his defense for the Oct. 27 trial. The investigator, George Ackermann, will be paid up to \$1,000 by Johnson County.

"WE HAVEN'T really thought about him," said Marcia Slager, referring to DeSantiago. "Quite frankly, we have zeroed in on our son, so I haven't really thought about his arrest. I really only know what I read in the papers."

Ralph Peterson, 23, Council Bluffs, who was charged with

being an accessory to the crime, also appeared in court for arraignment Thursday. Peterson's final pre-trial conference is set for Oct. 16, at which time he will enter a written plea.

Slager's mother added that the Iowa City community has been very supportive to them.

"We have gotten cards and letters from people we don't know, offering everything from prayers to donations of blood," she said. "Some people have talked about tragedies that

have happened to their family members. We have really been touched."

"Our friends have been very good, as well. We've gotten so many calls from them. It's been very heart warming," she said.

The community's outreach has given Marcia Slager and her husband, Gary, "the strength to hold up each day," she said.

"For my husband and myself, every day is a struggle. For John, every moment is a struggle."

'That's not mom, that's my roommate'

By Joseph Levy
Special to The Daily Iowan

She's not behaving like a normal woman her age.

But what UI junior Elaine Hazelwood is doing just may change several stereotypes of a typical college student. At 47, not only is she enrolled at the UI, she lives in Daum Residence Hall.

While the UI isn't flooded with 47-year-old juniors, Hazelwood insists she isn't any different than anyone else.

"I don't feel like I'm unique," Hazelwood said, although she admits her presence at Daum has "raised a few eyebrows."

"I think I shocked a few people," she said.

HAZELWOOD doesn't mind when people turn and stare. "I kind of smile about it and think, 'They're going to get used to me,'" she said.

A few years ago Hazelwood didn't expect to be where she is today either. "I lost my husband to cancer in 1980 and then I lost my job," she said. "Every place I went said that I was overqualified or I didn't have the



The Daily Iowan/Gregory McCallum

experience I needed."

This prompted Hazelwood to attend Muscatine Junior College. After earning an associates degree, she transferred to UI as a psychology major.

SHE EXPLAINED her inspiration. "I read a story about a woman from California. She was 80 years old and

she went back to school. She only had a sixth-grade education.

"I thought 'Gee, if she can do it, so can I.'"

But a 47 year old in a residence hall? "It's cheaper," she explained. But Hazelwood added she might have chosen to live in a residence hall even if economics weren't a factor.

UI Residence Services Director George Droll said it isn't unusual for older students to take up spaces in residence halls, calling it a "positive phenomenon."

Hazelwood agreed. "It's part of an education. I'm learning a different outlook," she said. "I may change my mind later on."

A different outlook is exactly what Hazelwood is in store for, as she is learning how to live with students nearly 30 years her junior.

"I CAN ADJUST," Hazelwood said. "I have an open mind. I don't think it's going to be 'buddy, buddy', but there might be activities that I may join in on."

While an open mind is definitely a prerequisite for a student Hazelwood's age, imagine what 20-year-old junior Cathy Gordy was thinking when

she found out her roommate was a grandmother.

"I was shocked," said Gordy, who first talked to her roommate on the telephone one week before school began, but said Hazelwood did not inform her about her age.

"Going by the sound of her voice, I could tell she was older," Gordy said. When the two met for the first time on an elevator in Daum, Gordy recognized Hazelwood's voice. That's when the shock set in.

Although Hazelwood is older than either of Gordy's parents, she isn't acting paternal.

"She is not acting like my grandmother," Gordy said.

THE TWOSOME aren't experiencing any unusual problems as roommates, but the set-up is perfect for interesting scenarios, she said.

"A girl across the hall said 'Gee, your mother's here awful late,'" Gordy said. "I said, 'No, that's my roommate.'"

"I've been told that I should call '60 Minutes,'" she added.

In the meantime, Hazelwood is playing it cool. "I'm just taking it at my own pace," she said.

Today

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University	6A
International	9-11A

Weather

Today will be partly sunny with a high around 70. Saturday, Sunday and Monday should be warmer with temperatures in the mid 70s to low 80s. Batten down the hatches, thunderstorms could strike on Labor Day.

Metro Briefly

Supervisors approve no-smoking rule

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday passed a resolution permitting smoking in designated areas of county buildings.

The resolution, authored by Supervisor Betty Ockenfels, stated "the smoking of cigars, cigarettes and pipes will be permitted in specifically designated areas of each county building by the person or persons having custody of the building."

The resolution passed the board 3-1, with Supervisor Don Sehr the only board member to vote against the measure.

The resolution further stated, "smoking will be permitted in the lunch room during normal working hours except during the lunch hour."

In addition, the resolution established that, "full-time county employees will be given one opportunity to enroll in a county smoking cessation program at the expense of the county at any one time."

State panel to fund violence prevention

Gov. Terry Branstad and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services have given the Iowa Commission on the Status of Women responsibility for receiving and distributing \$81,927 in family violence prevention and services grant funds.

The commission received these funds to assist in establishing, maintaining and expanding programs to prevent family violence and provide immediate shelter for victims and dependents throughout the state.

While the majority of the funds will go to provide immediate shelter through qualified private non-profit organizations, \$28,678 is designated for technical assistance to shelters and to program development.

Requests for funding proposals will be approved based on criteria established by a group of rural and urban representatives with expertise in the area of abuse.

Fraternity lauds outstanding member

The members of the UI Phi Kappa Psi fraternity have chosen James Walter Milani as the Solon E. Summerfield Scholar of the Year.

The award is presented to the member who has achieved an excellent record of good scholarship and leadership qualities and worthwhile contributions to the UI and the fraternity.

Milani receives a cash award of \$100 and a certificate with the scholarship.

He also qualifies for the national fraternity's Outstanding National Scholar of the Year award.

Milani is a member of the Greek National Honor Society and has served as the fraternity's vice president, house manager and as a member of the governing board.

Illinois firm offers aerospace award

Thirty-two outstanding women students with promising career plans are receiving Zonta Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards for the 1986-87 academic year.

The awards, \$6,000 annual grants to women for graduate study in aerospace-related science and engineering, are an international competition memorializing Zonta's famous member and air pioneer Amelia Earhart. Winners this year came from 14 countries.

Applicants for the 1987-88 awards are being sought. Qualifications for the award are a bachelor's degree qualifying a candidate for graduate work in aerospace-related fields, graduate school acceptance, a superior academic record, career goals and evidence of potential.

Candidates will be evaluated by a committee of Zonta educators and scientists led internationally known chemist Mary Good, president of Signal Research Center Inc. in Des Plaines, Ill.

Zonta International is the worldwide classified service organization of executive women in business and the professions.

Fellowship applications and further information can be obtained from Zonta International, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill., 60601.

Former award winners work as space engineers, geophysicists, astronomers, astrophysicists, physicians, psychiatrists, lawyers and professors.

Foreign exchange sponsors sought

Fascinated by other languages and cultures? International Student Exchange is seeking families to host students from Brazil, Mexico, Japan, England, Spain and Germany.

Foreign exchange students live as a member of their sponsor's family while attending the local high school.

Foreign exchange students are carefully screened, covered by medical insurance and provide their own spending money.

Interested parties can contact International Student Exchange, P.O. Box 58, Fort Jones, Calif., 96032 or call 1-800-233-HOST.

Mayberry to pay restitution

Ann Szemplinski
Special to The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man found guilty last October in the stabbing death of a local woman was ordered to pay more than \$60,000 in restitution to the victim's parents in a ruling filed Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

James L. Mayberry, 25, was ordered to pay \$60,828.53 to the parents of Julia Wise, 20, who died in her residence at Hilltop Mobile Home Park on July 2, 1985.

Mayberry was convicted of first-degree murder and was sentenced to life in prison. He is serving the sentence at the Iowa State Penitentiary for men in Fort Madison, Iowa, where he earns 30 cents per hour, or \$24 per month.

According to court records, the amount of restitution includes the potential value of Wise's estate if she had lived the course of her expected life span as well as an award for funeral expenses.



James Mayberry

A case filed by the UI against several individuals who occupied space in the office of UI President James O. Freedman in Jessup Hall has been voluntarily dismissed.

The case was filed May 2, 1985, and requested the temporary and permanent injunction of Tess Catalano, Kate Head,

Shaun Kennedy, Gennelle Rucker and others who occupied the office during a protest. The suit states the protesters disrupted classes and university business.

A local woman who wrote a \$5,000 check on a closed Iowa City bank account made her initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

Susie Ann Albrecht, 20, North Liberty, Iowa, appeared on a charge of second-degree theft for allegedly taking \$3,600 in cash that belonged to First National Bank.

Court records state Albrecht deposited a check in her savings account for \$5,000, which was drawn upon a closed Iowa State Bank checking account. Later the same day, she made a savings withdrawal on that account and received \$3,600 in cash.

Albrecht's preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 11.

Police

By Pat Lammer
Special to The Daily Iowan

A UI freshman was treated and released from UI Hospitals early Thursday after she was struck by a car in front of the UI Main Library.

Julie Ann Mateer, 18, 5139 Currier Hall, was hit by a car driven by Don F. Keeley, 830 Bowersy St., at 8:15 a.m. Thursday.

Johnson County Ambulance Service personnel responded to the incident and said Mateer complained of lower

back pain. No charges were filed in connection with the accident, which remains under investigation by Iowa City police.

On Wednesday, Leland Cornwall, 144 Friendship St., was also treated and released from UI Hospitals after he struck his head on a traffic sign on Newton Road. Cornwall reportedly bent down and stuck his head when he stood up, sustaining a head laceration. A passer-by notified authorities after Cornwall was discovered lying in bushes near the scene of the accident.

Theft report: Bruce Murphy, 802 Bowersy St., told Iowa City police that a Pentax brand camera, watch, recorder and \$15 cash was stolen from his home while he was away Aug. 25. The property was valued at \$475 total. Police are investigating the incident.

Theft report: Gary Hess, 31E Towncrest Mobile Home Court, reported to Iowa City police Wednesday that three items were stolen from his home, including a cable channel selector worth \$150 and five new shirts valued at \$60.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

The Fall Fun Festival Gigantic Garage Sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of Regina High School on Rochester Avenue.

The Fall Fun Festival Third Annual Horseshoe Tourney will start at 10 a.m. on the Regina High School grounds. Cash prizes await winners in both singles and doubles competition.

Catholic Youth Dance Club Nostalgic Rerun ("Thirty Years Later") will begin at 2 p.m. as part of Regina's Fall Fun Festival.

Sunday Events

The Lutheran Campus Center will hold a worship service featuring the Chicago Folk Jazz Liturgy at 10 a.m. in Old Brick.

Announcements

Support groups are now forming at The Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. Groups include:

- Undergraduate women and relationships with parents
- Women in graduate school
- Women over 40
- Women returning to school
- Women who write
- Women's spirituality
- Women's reading group
- Women artists
- Women therapists and healers
- Anti-racism consciousness-raising

Tomorrow Policy

- Interracial relationships
- Jewish women
- Non-Jewish women exploring the Jewish experience
- Bisexual women
- Undergraduate women (18-25): Dating relationships
- Friendships with men
- Newly gay women
- Women in intimate relationships with men
- Lesbian women
- Divorced and separating women
- Formerly battered women
- Women in blended families or relationships
- Single mothers
- Fat women
- Lesbians over 40
- Women with agoraphobia or social phobia
- Women with eating disorders
- General women's issues

For further information, call 353-6265. The Women's Resource and Action Center is offering several workshops next month, including:

- Basic assertiveness training for women, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m.
 - Aerobics for health for fat women, beginning in late September.
 - Advanced assertiveness training for women, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m.
- All three workshops are free to students. To register, call 353-6265.

Events not eligible

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case there are any questions.

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to the managing editor.

Corrections

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

The Daily Iowan

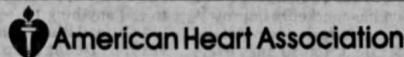
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Burglaries increase locally

Police and Campus Security warn students to lock doors

By Darin E. Baker
Special to The Daily Iowan

The recent migration of UI students back to Iowa City has meant an increase in the business of the criminally active in recent days.

Since Monday, Iowa City police have received eight burglary reports and UI Campus Security officials have received three burglary reports.

burglaries in residence halls could be related to students forgetting to lock doors.

"It is the first week of school and students are not used to locking their rooms," Fuhrmeister said. Students should keep their valuables locked up, engrave names on stereos and other expensive equipment and should keep doors locked.

"Do not keep large sums of money or jewelry," Fuhrmeister warned.

IN THE BURGLARIES reported recently — many of which are under investigation — items such as televisions, stereos, vacuum cleaners and empty pop bottles have been

reported stolen.

In August 1985, Iowa City police recorded 37 burglary reports in which stereo equipment, jewelry and money were among the items taken. Campus Security records show 11 dormitory rooms were burglarized during August 1985.

Both Campus Security and Iowa City police officers routinely investigate burglaries by arriving at the scene and questioning the complainant to determine the time of the burglary and the possibility of forced entry. If forced entry is not suspected, the initial investigation usually ends.

an extensive process, Stock said. A special team of officers check the area for fingerprints, foot prints, torn clothing, a wallet or any other type of identification. Fingerprints taken at the scene of a burglary are cross matched with records from other law enforcement agencies, according to Stock. If the prints match those of a suspect with a prior criminal record, police may be able to press charges.

Burglary arrests are rarely made, however. During the period of Jan. 1 to June 30, 1986, Iowa City police made four burglary arrests. During that same period, 222 burglaries were reported to police.

AN INVESTIGATION can be

Student groups scramble for space

By Tom Hunter
Special to The Daily Iowan
and Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

Student organizations are once again scrambling for office space in the Student Activities Center.

Because of the Union renovation project, the center has moved to temporary quarters in the Triangle Ballroom.

UI Director of Campus Programs and Student Activities Kevin Taylor said there is a strong demand for student office space, but his office tries to suit each demand with some space, ranging from a full-sized cubicle to a small desk.

"We try to accommodate everyone's needs, if not with a cubicle then we try to give them an insta-desk at least," Taylor said.

DESPITE THESE efforts, Taylor said some student groups still wait for office space, but the list has been reduced to about five.

After the renovation is complete the Student Activities Center will occupy the space



The Daily Iowan/Gregory McCallum

formerly used as the Union recreation area.

There will be a greater amount of office space in the new location, and there is a corresponding rise in the demand for the space, Taylor said.

"We've got more and more groups wanting space," Taylor said.

The offices which were vacated will be transformed into a new movie theatre.

While the move to the Triangle Ballroom has been generally a smooth process, there has been some confusion, said

Julie Emberton, advertising director at University Travel, one of the groups to take up residence in the Triangle Ballroom.

IT'S DIFFICULT to tell if the move up the Union stairs will affect the student travel agency's business, she said.

"Right now everything is just getting organized because everybody's just coming back, so I don't really know if everybody knows where we are," she said.

But there have been students that appear lost because of the new student activity center

arrangement, she said.

"A couple of students just came up and they wanted the Black and Gold Club and they had no idea where to go, so it is pretty confusing," she said.

"It'll be when we start selling our trips that you'll really be able to tell," she said. "I think people are going to be really confused trying to find us up here."

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL'S first trip of the semester is a mid-December excursion to Chicago.

Iowa City residents who use the travel service may have more problems than students, she said.

"They couldn't even find us when we were on the first floor, so they are going to be in trouble," she said.

University Travel Director Diane Ihlenfeldt said confusion isn't the only problem associated with the move.

The temporary center doesn't have enough electrical outlets to go around, so the travel agency can't use its typewriter and answering machine, making work more difficult, she said.

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- Food Service
- Student organizations
- Other University offices & services

Viewpoints

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War games

Enough already.

It was bad enough when they tore up the Burlington Street bridge. Then Clinton Street, one of the main routes to the UI from Interstate 80, was sacrificed to the gods of construction.

But when they ripped up the west end of Burlington Street panic began to spread. Were the city officials trying to block all exits from Iowa City? Or were they trying to keep everyone else out?

With the destruction of Dubuque Street, all restraint was lost. Entire parking lots were bulldozed by the library. Madison Street was taken; Bloomington Street was next. Even sidewalks fell to the dark spectre of construction.

All of this road work has turned Iowa City into a war zone, and Iowa City pedestrians and motorists have discovered that, indeed, war is hell. A walk or drive across town has turned into a battle of detours, rerouting and retreats.

And if it seems bad now, just wait until the first football game.

Someone has gone overboard on the construction game. Although residents enjoy well-paved streets, there surely must be a better way to maintain them than by tearing up the entire city at one time. All of this roadwork points to a striking lack of foresight on the part of city planners.

By Teresa Heger
Arts/entertainment Editor

Distant rumblings

President Ronald Reagan has nothing to lose by stepping into the private lives, living rooms and bedrooms of the American people. He advocates moralistic causes without ever taking direct action himself. And he is well aware if his actions are too drastic they will be exposed in the downswing of his popularity.

Fortunately, Reagan's ideas haven't yet resulted in any direct legislation, but public support for such people as presidential candidate Pat Robertson shows that Reagan has certainly provided the footing for righteous politicians and their constituents.

The nominations of Judges William Rehnquist and Antonin Scalia to the Supreme Court may be the most radical measures that have been taken to encourage morality through law. But who defines the boundaries of morality? According to the constitution, religious morality is left to the discretion of individuals. According to Reagan and many fundamentalists, Republicans do.

Reagan sees the traditional line between church and state with somewhat blurry vision. Perhaps his own actions should be a message to himself, the New Right and the fundamentalists who have been sweeping their moralistic beliefs through the country. The American people aren't ready to accept this government invasion, and it seems somewhat hypocritical coming from the very party that bases its fundamental political beliefs on minimal government intervention.

In the 60's and 70's when liberals were parading for government intervention in Vietnam, conservatives were thrusting their leftist activism aside. Today the roles are twisted and those on the right are bolstering the very thing they used to condemn.

If the American people were ready for such steps—for restrictions on abortion, for their children to pray in the classroom, even for Attorney General Edwin Meese's pornography report and the illegalization of some private sexual acts—then our president would be taking firm action.

We are aware of how Reagan feels about these moral issues, however, it seems odd for a man who doesn't even attend church regularly to advocate the allotment of time for children to address their spiritual beliefs during school. Reagan knows he must speak from a distance, that if his actions are too drastic he'll lose.

Dana Cohen
Editorial Assistant

Smoke screen

Like a clever magician who diverts his audience's attention while he manipulates his hands, hat or deck of cards, the Reagan administration has a few of its own tricks.

In fact, President Ronald Reagan is a master of deception who creates diversions to distract the public's attention from truly pressing matters. Remember back a few years to when Reagan invented something called "The Libyan Hit Squads"? They were supposedly a band of mercenaries who had infiltrated the borders of the United States and were intent on bumping off top American officials. Needless to say, nothing ever happened.

Now, Reagan has created another such diversion. This time it's being called "The War on Drugs." Reagan is endorsing measures, like urinalysis, to crack-down on drug users in government. The thing is, none of this is going to change the fact that Americans use drugs.

His program is just a smoke screen meant to distract people from crucial issues like Contra aid, arms control, sanctions on South Africa, etc. Of course, drugs are a major problem, too. It's just too bad that Reagan isn't willing to really address such important issues.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

Drugs are out, but corruption's still in

By Michael Humes



Remember when the overthrow of Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines was followed by days of frenzied tongue clucking over the opulent doo-dads he and the missus kept around the house? And remember how special attention was paid to the rather expensive frilly things Imelda stocked-up on so she'd look nice for Ferdy-Werdy when he came home from a hard day of looting the treasury?

There was even a somewhat kinky note sounded when many news reports concentrated on all the shoes and black underwear Imelda Marcos owned. (I'll bet the guy who counted them all had a whale of a time.)

Well, if you think that's twisted, the U.S. government has come up with a kink that makes Imelda's dumpster full of ebon chemises look wholesome as pie by comparison. That is, of course, urinalysis.

At first, the Reagan administration wanted to urinalyze everyone in government service to see if they've been using drugs. And as we all know, its usually pretty hard to tell if someone's a dope fiend or not — there are certainly no clues in their behavior, appearance or general health to give it away.

PRESIDENT RONALD Reagan even took the first test himself in conjunction with his recent urological examination to get the ball rolling, show he's a regular joe and scotch those nasty rumors that he smokes corn silk. His test came out negative, which I think is pretty butch on his part. I saw the urological examination device they used

on him — it wasn't short and it wasn't narrow — and if they were going to use the wicked-looking thing on me, I'd take every drug I could find first.

But then it dawned on someone that it would be a waste of time to test everyone. Someone like Secretary of State George Shultz is as likely to become a Shi'ite fundamentalist as he is to become a pot-head, and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger seems to have lost touch with reality as a job requirement rather than through substance abuse.

It may also have occurred to them that insisting that several hundred thousand people make wee-wee in a jar more or less in unison looked a tad obsessive and perhaps even a bit... peculiar.

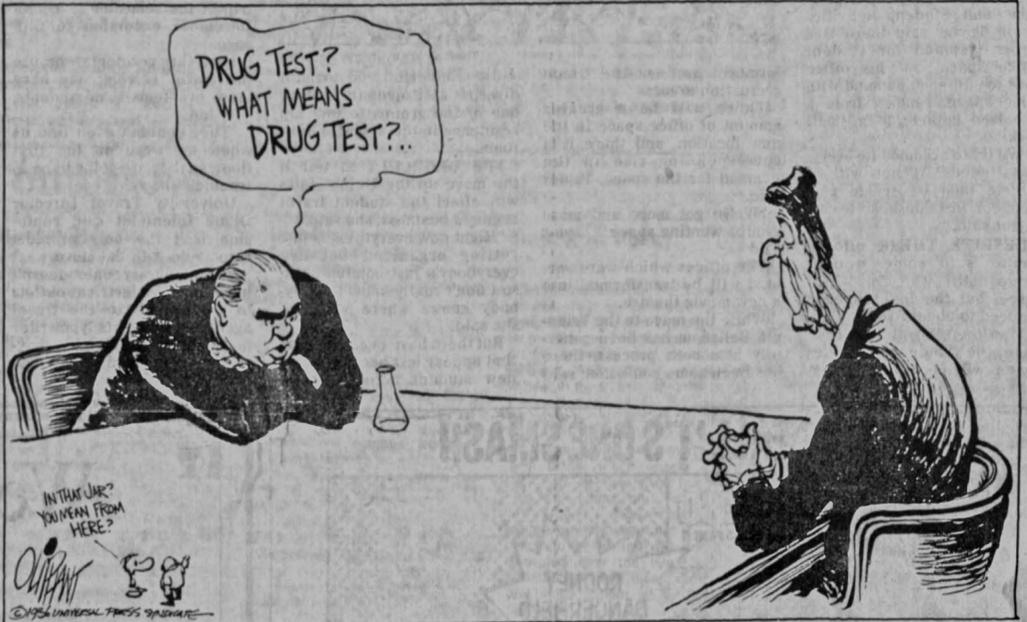
SO THEY HAVE SCALED down the program to include just those government employees whose jobs bear on national security. And taking

into account the erratic tendencies and paranoid delusions of recent U.S. foreign and defense policies, they'd be the first people I'd test, too.

It's just a darned shame this program has come along too late to help some former Reagan administration officials, especially those who were forced to resign. None of them got in trouble for drug abuse, of course, but rather for economic corruption, lying to congressional committees and piddly little things like that.

Urinalysis wouldn't have brought their wrongdoing to light any earlier, nor would it have improved their sleazy characters, but it would have proved that they hadn't been into the nose candy. And in this administration, that's what's important. Its alright to be crooked as long as you're straight.

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.



A SUMMIT MEETING WITH GORBACHEV — PRESIDENT REAGAN OPENS WITH A STARTLING PROPOSAL...

Universal Press Syndicate/Pat Oliphant

Defining terrorism will help combat it

By Irving R. Kaufman

I WOULD VENTURE to guess that there are few who could say with precision what we mean by "terrorism." One might well ask why we should spend our time quibbling about definitions when what is really needed is a plan of action.

I submit that the issue is not simply one of semantics. Having a clear idea of the evil we seek to eradicate is, in many respects, a prerequisite to any meaningful response. Before we enact legislation to punish the political terrorist, we must know what category he fits.

The most urgent reason to develop a working definition of terrorism, however, is not to bring the terrorist to justice in a court of law, but to obtain a verdict against him in the forum of world opinion. Once it is universally accepted that the terrorist is not a heroic idealist but a moral outlaw who expresses his political grievances by slaughtering innocent civilians, perhaps the terrorist will come to realize that his actions are a liability to his cause, even if he cannot appreciate their immorality.

TERRORISM IS A WORD coined by society to deplore a particular kind of political violence that lies wholly outside of accepted conventions of warfare. The term is most frequently used to describe revolutionary violence, but established governments are certainly no strangers to the systematic terrorizing of entire populations.

The aim is to destroy the

morale of a nation; the method, the random murder of innocent people. Randomness is the distinctive trait. Harm must come by chance to unremarkable men and women, whether Americans or Britons or Jews, simply because of their nationality, religion or political affiliation. They must feel themselves fatally exposed and demand that their governments negotiate for their safety.

Having a clear idea of the evil we seek to eradicate is, in many respects, a prerequisite to any meaningful response.

Guest Opinion

Since medieval times, philosophers have recognized the distinction between jus ad bellum, the justice of war, and jus in bello, justice in war. Terrorism is more a civilian strategy than what we commonly call war, but the distinction remains meaningful in this area as well. The moral reality of war is divided into two logically independent parts. We make judgments about the broader issues of aggression and self-defense; but, employ-

ing a separate calculus, we make judgments about the observance or violation of the customary and positive rules of engagement.

BY THE SAME TOKEN, we must keep distinct our feelings about the terrorist's cause, on the one hand, and the illegitimate means that he uses to advance that cause, on the other. Simply put, the random murder of innocent people is always terrorism, even when it is perpetrated by representatives of the most oppressed peoples on the face of the earth.

That this simple precept is not universally accepted was a point driven home several weeks ago when the hijackers of the Achille Lauro were sentenced by an Italian jury. By rejecting a life term for the coldblooded killer of Leon Klinghoffer, and similarly imposing relatively modest penalties on the other defendants, the jury appeared to accept the defense's arguments that the Palestinians were "soldiers fighting for their ideals" rather than terrorists. If indeed the jurors believed this, then they have sadly lost their way in the moral universe. Their veiled apology for the terrorists is precisely the type of thinking that we need to correct.

TERRORISM HAS BEEN defended on the ground that there is no alternative if oppressed peoples are to be liberated. Such assertions erase all moral distinctions. Certainly, there have been moments in history when

armed struggle was necessary for the sake of human freedom. But if dignity and self-respect are purported to be the outcomes of the struggle, it cannot consist of terrorist attacks upon defenseless children.

This was the principle that animated Albert Camus's powerful play, "The Just Assassins." Early in this century, a group of Russian revolutionaries decide to kill a czarist official, the Grand Duke Sergei, a man directly involved in political repression. They plan to blow up his carriage, and a young revolutionary is in place on the appointed day with a bomb hidden beneath his coat. But as the carriage approaches, he notices that the intended victim holds two small children in his lap. The would-be assassin hesitates, then walks quickly away, for he has decided to wait for another occasion. One of his comrades, accepting his decision, says, "Even in destruction, there is a right way and a wrong way — and there are limits."

In the final analysis, only the acceptance of this principle will unleash the wrath of the world upon the terrorist, and, ultimately, score a moral victory for the champions of order and civilization. He will be exposed as a killer and not as a hero fighting for the cause of freedom.

Irving R. Kaufman is a judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. This article is excerpted from remarks at the American Bar Association's recent symposium on terrorism. Copyright 1986 The New York Times

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Op-Ed

Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, August 29, 1986 — Page 5A

Harvard: no place for a lady

By Ellen Goodman



Across the river from me, they are getting ready for the party. Harvard is turning 350. The school is celebrating itself next week with a heady sort of hoopla. And, like thousands of other alumni, I'll be there.

But what an odd feeling it has been these last few weeks to read one story after another on the university, on the event. It is as if I am 20 again, standing in the stadium while the band plays "Ten Thousand Men of Harvard" and wondering whether I am being included or excluded.

The New York Times Magazine article on Harvard this summer had just a paragraph on the college's women. For the most part, women are a sidebar to this history. Ten thousand men of Harvard. And some women.

This is exactly what it was like to be a Radcliffe woman at Harvard in the early '60s. To be coed and separate. Welcome and excluded. "In" and "out."

MY CLASS WAS THE first to get Harvard diplomas in 1963. It had been more than a century since the first woman who applied to the college was turned down by a president who doubted "whether a solitary female mingling as she must promiscuously with a large number of the opposite sex would find her situation agreeable or advantageous." Radcliffe started life some thirty years later as the Harvard Annex.

For much of its history, this was the place where women were taught by Harvard professors who gave one course to men and then crossed the square and gave it again to women.

By the time I got there, women led a dual existence. We were admitted to the Harvard academic life on our own as students and admitted to the Harvard social life as dates.

As an insider and outsider, I did not have a single woman teacher in four years. I did not have a private conversation with a Harvard professor in four years.

Today, the students call themselves Harvard women. Does that mean women finally belong? Or does that mean that Harvard is a pyramid like many another corporation that opens wide at the entry level and narrows at the top? About 42 percent of the undergraduates are female. Only 54 of the 787 tenured faculty members are female.

I think that for younger women the sense of provisional membership into this community is fading. Women are there in the common room and the library of daily life. Just as they are there in the professions and the business world.

But there are times when something prods our identity as "other." There are times when we are reminded that women may become part of a male institution but never part of its tradition.

To this day, when someone asks whether I went to Harvard, I don't know how to answer that question. Did I go to Harvard, Radcliffe, the Annex? Are women part of the story or the sidebar?

I don't know. But women have been invited to the party. I will be there, happily. I will be there as someone who feels less connection with the past 350 years than with the next.

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New tax bill likely to restrict student access to education

By Henning P. Gutmann

ALTHOUGH THE new tax bill will laudably take millions of low-income earners off the tax rolls and dismantle many of the wealthy's tax shelters, several of its provisions will make one key benefit of our society — access to a quality higher education — available increasingly only to the rich.

The bill attacks the already precarious economic position of college students without independent means. Universities will find it more difficult to raise funds to finance scholarships and other forms of aid. At the same time, some of the aid provided will become taxable, while parents will no longer be permitted to save for college by diverting some of their income to their children.

To add insult to injury, interest paid on student loans will no longer be deductible — meaning that students who must borrow will be saddled in the future with even higher effective debt loads than they already face.

IT WAS ALREADY hard going when I was a financial aid student at Harvard between 1978 and 1982. After scraping together personal savings, small parental contributions and grants and loans from private, state and Federal sources, I still needed to work 15 to 20 hours a week during the term and full-time in the summer to make ends

Guest Opinion

meet. Costs at Harvard rose from about \$9,000 to \$12,000 in those years — still cheap compared to today's prices. Aid awards provided just under \$1,000 for living expenses — a pitiable allowance that was supposed to include books.

Yet the system worked for me. I did exhaust what little savings I had, but only one cost lingered: a monthly loan payment of \$130, amounting to \$1,560 a year for 10 years. The cost has also been ameliorated by the tax deduction that I have been able to claim — at least until now — on the interest portion of my payments.

MY EXPERIENCE AS a student led me to become active later as a telephone fund raiser encouraging alumni to give for scholarship purposes. What troubles me is that I find that the size of most people's gifts hinges on their calculations of the tax deductions that will go with them. This means that the new tax bill, which will greatly reduce the number of people who itemize their deductions and bar them from deducting charitable contributions, will reduce private donations to higher education.

All this makes me feel that I got through just in time. But what about today's students, who face mounting costs, shrinking aid and an increasingly indifferent government? The new legislation mandates taxation of all scholarship money used to defray living costs; this is surely squeezing blood from a stone.

Middle- and upper-middle-class families will also be pinched by the new law. Parents will no longer be able to transfer income each year to their children to be taxed at a lower rate, and as a result many will no longer be able to afford tuition. Thus even moderately well-off children will face mounting loan obligations and pressure to attend less expensive — and lower quality — schools.

The anti-education provisions in the new tax bill threaten to make quality higher education the exclusive domain of the rich. Without extensive financial aid, I would have had no chance to acquire the education, confidence and opportunities that my school provided me. If the United States continues to impoverish universities and their students, we will deny that chance to many of our most intelligent young citizens — at great cost not only to them, but to the nation as a whole.

Henning P. Gutmann is an editorial assistant at The New York Review of Books. Copyright 1986 The New York Times.

Other's Views

United Press International
Detroit Free Press

William Rehnquist... has displayed a consistent and remarkable lack of candor during the confirmation process. His latest lapse certainly deepens the questions about him. He did "not recall" the racial and religious restrictive covenants in deeds of property he has owned. He did "not recall" harassing minority voters. Now he says he does "not recall" writing a 1969 memorandum that was used to formulate a plan to use the Army for surveillance of civilian anti-war protestors. Unless Rehnquist's memory is seriously failing him, it is difficult to believe that he cannot remember a great deal about what must have been one of the most egregiously anti-civil liberties documents his pen ever touched.

The Milwaukee Journal

The designation "007" gives Ian Fleming's James Bond a "license to kill," and he uses it with impunity in ridding the world of super-villains... But what's going on these days in Colorado is not fiction, owing to a recently enacted law intended to protect from prosecution residents who killed intruders. An intruder only has to be caught intruding to legally pay with his life.

This current craziness, dubbed the "Make My Day" law in Colorado, also has been adopted by California and a few other states in recent years. It has led to dismissals of murder charges in several killings... including one in which a 25-year-old mother was plugged in the chest by a neighbor armed with a .357 magnum.

Where do such skewed concepts of morality lead?... Are we back in the "shoot first and ask questions later" era?

Edmond (Okla.) Evening Sun

Patrick H. Sherrill brought the worst mass murder crime to our city in Oklahoma's history. It ranks with the worst in the nation's history.

Sherrill was a vet with problems. The federal government allows extra points to veterans in hiring and even more latitude in hiring those veterans with problems related to their wartime service.

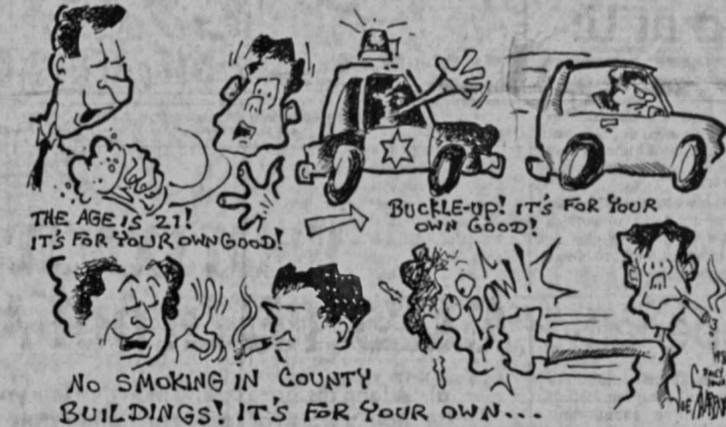
It's a good policy for the government to have in virtually every case. But in this case, it didn't work out.

The hearts of this community and world are extended to the families of the victims... One local minister told us there is no way to explain tragedy. How correct he is.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

In the hopes of broadening the discussion of current events, The Daily Iowan invites UI faculty members to participate in a new column which will appear on the Op-Ed page every Friday. The ideas of faculty members could serve as a valuable resource in a wide variety of areas and the DI would like to provide a forum for those opinions. Topics may range from university issues, state and local concerns, world politics, current research projects — in short anything the writer desires.

Interested writers should submit their columns — two, double-space pages in length — to: Faculty column, c/o The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center.



Letters

Hats off

To the Editor:

This week Senator Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, is hosting a tour and trade symposium through Iowa for a number of foreign ambassadors. The idea behind the tour is to promote Iowa's export market by making and/or strengthening foreign contacts among Iowa's small and large businesses.

By bringing these dignitaries to Iowa, they will have a more personal connection with our state which should promote and enhance the market opportunities that exist. This could also conceivably lead to increased business diversity and development for our state.

Grassley has also recently been lobbying the Fortune 500 companies. Just this May, he hosted a luncheon for 130 of these companies to help make them aware of the advantages of locating in Iowa.

Efforts like these, in conjunction with the courting of foreign markets will serve to diversify and strengthen our economy. Grassley's aggressive approach to today's marketing puzzle is what we need. Hats off to Grassley!

Patricia Riley
540 Summit St.

Promises, promises

To the Editor:

President Ronald Reagan, at his Chicago news conference, gave his promise that, "... the nation would see the farmers through."

After six years of Reaganom-

ics, the nation has indeed seen many farmers through — through with farming that is.

David Manderscheid
R.R. 1
Zwingle, Iowa

Summer annoyances

To the Editor:

There is a type of person who never ceases to annoy and offend me during the summer months. They are easily identified, for they display two main character traits — a dearth of imagination, and a complete and utter ignorance of the



game of baseball. Unfortunately, the DI has such a creature on their sports staff. His name is Steve Williams, and he recently unveiled himself in "Mets Division Title a Certainty" (DI Wednesday, August 27).

"Look for the Red Sox to take a dive..." Steve writes, parroting the hoariest cliché of them all. Steve, this is not the typical great slugging-poor pitching Red Sox team. They are well-balanced, talented, and will win their division. If you would read The Sporting

News, or at least watch a couple of Bosox games, you would know this, and you would not write such preposterous columns.

Robert L. Kendrick III
902 Benton Dr

Drawing the line

To the Editor:

The news story about banning smoking in all county buildings (DI, August 27) misrepresented my position and attributed quotes to me that I did not make. First, I want to erase any doubt that I am convinced about the dangers of smoking, which I believe are fully documented and proven. As personal experience, my father died after suffering for years from emphysema.

I wish every smoker would stop. But I also think most smokers are aware of the dangers to which they are exposing themselves. They choose to smoke anyway. Do we have the right to force them into submission or become a criminal?

My objection, based on a philosophical point, is to the strident nature of the tool to be employed in discouraging smoking. The ban forces the minority of smokers unwillingly into submission to the wishes of the majority. The philosophical point has to do with the intrusion of government into our private lives and into our personal behavior and the significance of that intrusion as an indication of our ability to accept others with differing points of view

from our own.

In a democracy it is a serious consideration that majority rule be balanced carefully with compassion and acceptance for minorities and their right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." It is a matter of concern when one group of people decides that they have exclusive access to the truth and light on a particular subject or have God on their side and that they therefore have the right to make decisions for others. This kind of thing can lead to a perversion of democracy known as the tyranny of the majority.

There has been a dangerous trend in that direction under the Reagan administration. This calls attention to the philosophical objection I have to the forced imposition of my personal values onto others who disagree with me.

I don't know if making smokers into outlaws is the place to draw the line on government intrusion into our personal lives. But I know that it is close enough that we should proceed with caution. And if the reasons to do so are so compelling to proceed in that direction I see no reason to take joy from having to do so.

Tom Slockett
Johnson County Auditor

Positive programs

To the Editor:

The decision of President Ronald Reagan to increase fees paid to farmers for storing surplus grain is another positive step for the American

farmer. The decision comes on the heels of the announcement of the wheat export enhancement program to the Soviet Union.

As Chairman of the Republican Farm Policy Council, I must call on Reagan to consider the suggestion of Gov. Terry Branstad to include corn and soybeans as part of the export program. With so



much available, it seems only logical corn and soybeans be included in this program. The cost of storing and handling the corn and soybeans, plus deterioration in temporary storage facilities more than supports the additional costs for the program.

Tom Dorr
Pine Grove Farm R.R. 2 Box 74
Marcus, Iowa 51035



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

I break for books

David Haney, a graduate student in English, gets some reading done in the sun — in the UI Main Library's parking lot on Thursday afternoon. Haney was reading *The Imperial Self* by Quentin Anderson. The nice weather caused many students to regret

time spent locked in the classroom on the second day of the fall semester. Thursday's balmy weather is expected to continue through the Labor Day weekend. Highs should be in the 70s with partly sunny skies prevailing.

Heart transplant performed at UI

Former UI faculty member *Kaye Henry* was listed in critical condition Thursday following a heart transplant in the UI Hospitals Wednesday.

UI Hospitals spokesman Dean Borg said Henry, 48, was resting Thursday following the two-and-a-half hour surgery.

"He is progressing well," Borg said of Henry's prognosis.

Borg would not reveal the donor of the heart, but said the organ came from outside the hospital.

The operation was conducted by Ronald Meng and Tony Rogers of the hospital staff.

Henry was diagnosed as having ischemic cardiomyopathy, which Borg said was a disease resulting from not enough blood flow to the heart.

Borg said Henry has served as the UI Vice President for Finance, but UI administrators in the finance department had no memory of him working in UI central administration.

Henry was with the UI aerospace program and also worked at the University of Wyoming before moving back to Iowa City, Borg said.

Delinquent taxpayers face penalty

The state Department of Revenue and Finance is warning delinquent Iowa taxpayers to pay the money they owe or pay the consequences.

Department Director Gerald Bair said beginning Sept. 2 Iowans who have neglected their taxes will be allowed to pay without penalty or prosecution.

The tax amnesty period will last till Jan. 1, 1987. After that

day, he said the department will begin vigorously searching for tax dodgers and the penalties for cheating the state coffers will be increased.

During the amnesty period taxpayers will only be charged 50 percent of the interest owed the state on back taxes, but after the period ends the interest rate will be increased.

Criminal penalties will also be increased by 50 percent, he said.

Iowa is the 20th state to start a tax amnesty program. Other programs have succeeded, especially when penalties are increased after the amnesty date ends, he said.

More than \$100 million in delinquent taxes have been billed, Bair said, but the department anticipates bringing only \$5 million to \$8 million into the state treasury through the program.

Freedman driveway down, out

UI President James O. Freedman may have felt like his whole world was crashing down around him.

Monday morning UI officials found the ground around his home was caving in and his driveway was slowly cracking up.

UI Acting Physical Plant Director James Howard said Thursday repairs on the driveway and grounds were already underway and should be completed by early next week.

Apparently there was a old cavity underneath the president's driveway that began collapsing after telephone lines were laid in Freedman's backyard this summer, he said.

It is difficult to determine what may have caused the cavity, Howard said, but it had probably been there for a long time.

The president's house, built in 1908, and last renovated in 1982, has a lot of physical problems like the cavity, Howard said.

"It's like any old building. It's got lots of trouble," he said.

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QUESTION #3.

WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT AMERICA"?

- a) A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just \$10.15 a month.
- b) A 90-minute special starring "Up With People"
- c) A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.
- d) If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
- e) Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T's "Reach Out America" long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour's worth of calls to any other state in America—including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands—for just \$10.15 a month.

All you have to do is call weekends, 11pm Friday until 5pm Sunday, and every night from 11pm to 8am. Save 15% off our already discounted evening rates by calling between 5pm and 11pm Sunday through Friday. The money you could save will be easy to get used to.

To find more about "Reach Out America" or to order the service, call toll free today at 1 800 CALL ATT, that is 1 800 225-5288.

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Briefly

United Press International

Fired Hormel workers win back jobs

DES MOINES, Iowa — More than 500 union meatpackers Thursday won back jobs they lost in January 1986 when they were fired by Geo. A. Hormel Co. in Ottumwa, Iowa, for refusing to cross another union's picket line.

Arbitrator Burt Luskin ruled the company must rehire 507 members of United Food and Commercial Workers Local 431, the workers by Sept. 15. The Ottumwa meatpackers were fired Jan. 27 for refusing to cross a picket line set up by UFCW Local P-9 which has been on strike at Hormel's flagship plant at Austin, Minn. since Aug. 13, 1985.

However, Luskin ruled the Ottumwa workers are entitled to back pay for the eight months they have been off the job, since their action amounted to an illegal work stoppage.

Meanwhile, in Davenport, Gov. Terry Branstad said Thursday he stands ready to offer a state mediator to help settle a six-day contract dispute between Deere & Co. and the United Auto Workers if the two sides so desire.

However, Branstad said neither side has sought help in resolving that strike-lockout situation that has shut down Iowa's largest private employer and idled the giant farm-equipment manufacturer's plants in Illinois.

World trade center alternative unveiled

DAVENPORT — Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad announced Thursday that rules are in place for a state export finance program that will create 500 jobs and generate \$20 million in export business for participating Iowa firms.

The \$1 million state project offers an opportunity for small Iowa businesses that have not been able to compete in the export market or that have only achieved marginal success in selling products abroad, the governor said.

Branstad said the plan would encourage exports and is part of an alternative to building a world trade center in Iowa. The program basically offers help to companies getting into foreign markets or help to finance production costs of items to be sold overseas, he said.

Reporters see suspicious map of Libya

Two American news reporters aboard a U.S. aircraft carrier suspected of preparing for a possible Libyan terrorist attack said they saw a map of the southern coast of the Mediterranean with circles around the city of Benghazi in the carrier's squadron room.

The reporters, who were aboard the USS Forrestal during five days of war games with Egypt, said they asked Cmdr. John Heufelder whether there was any reason Benghazi was marked so prominently on the map.

Heufelder said there was no reason, turned around and slid the map out of view, the journalists said. Officials have refused to comment on speculation of another U.S. attack on Libya.

Reagan shuns big raise for civil service

LOS ANGELES — President Ronald Reagan, citing the demands of deficit reduction, rejected the idea of a 23.79 percent pay raise for civilian federal workers Thursday and instead proposed a 2 percent increase effective Jan. 1.

In a report to Congress, Reagan said an annual salary survey, required by law, had determined that federal pay levels would have to be increased by an average of 23.79 percent to achieve full comparability with similar jobs in the private sector.

The decision was made, he said, "after considering the adverse effect that a 23.79 percent increase in federal pay might have on our national economy."

The 2 percent pay hike would apply to the vice president, members of the Cabinet and Congress and other officials of the executive branch with the exception of the president, whose annual pay is fixed at \$200,000.

Ruling delays Agent Orange payments

NEW YORK — A federal appeals court ruling will delay payments to some 250,000 Vietnam veterans and family members who claim injuries from the herbicide Agent Orange, the administrator of the payment plan said Thursday.

The ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals temporarily blocks creation of a system to distribute a \$215 million fund provided by Agent Orange manufacturers after the settlement of a suit by Vietnam veterans, the administrator said.

It had been hoped some claims could be paid by the end of the year, the court opinion said.

Quoted . . .

A girl across the hall said 'Gee, your mother's here awful late.' I said, 'No, that's my roommate.'

— UI junior Cathy Gordon, 20, referring to the talk buzzing around Daum Residence Hall since 47-year old Elaine Hazelwood, a UI junior, became Gordon's roommate last week. See story, page 1A.

Judge sentences spy to 365 years

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge sentenced Jerry Whitworth to 365 years in prison and fined him \$410,000 Thursday for selling highly classified code information to a Soviet spy ring.

U.S. District Judge John P. Vukasin called the retired Navy chief radioman "one of the most spectacular spies of the century."

Whitworth, 47, convicted by a jury on 12 of 13 espionage and tax evasion charges at the end of a 34-month trial, told the judge during the sentencing: "I just want to say I'm very, very sorry."

He was the third American sentenced in the United States this year for spying.

THE ONE-TIME Oklahoma farm boy removed his glasses several times and wiped tears from his eyes as Vukasin read the sentence.

"There are few crimes as heinous as those for which Whitworth was convicted," the judge said. "Mr. Whitworth did not supply the Soviet Union with the rags and bones of American military secrets. No, he supplied them with the most coveted and guarded secrets."

Whitworth's wife, Brenda Reis, wept quietly as Whitworth was sentenced to seven 180-year prison terms, four 3-year terms and one 5-year term.

Some of the terms will run concurrently and the rest consecutively, making a cumulative total of 365 years. He will be eligible for parole in 60 years.

VUKASIN COULD have sentenced Whitworth to seven counts of life. But he told the court that, under the federal system, the defendant would have been eligible for parole in 10 years.

"Considering the magnitude of



Jerry Whitworth

the crime, any time imposed that would allow parole in 10 years would be unconscionable. There's no way the court will do that."

Whitworth maintained during his trial that he never knew the information he was supplying was intended for the Soviet Union and believed it was for Israeli intelligence sources. He was accused of providing daily key material used to decode messages sent to the Pacific Fleet from 1974 to 1983.

The defendant's lawyers told the court before the sentencing that their client would cooperate with the government in debriefings in its attempt to assess the actual damage from the spy operation. Assistant U.S. Attorney William Farmer said the information supplied by Whitworth — according to early estimates — allowed the Soviets to decode 1 million Navy messages. He added it could have "altered the balance of power."

Whitworth was the third American sentenced this year in the United States for spying.

Air Force questioning Lockheed on C-5B jets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force announced Thursday potential cost overruns of between \$400 million and \$500 million by Lockheed-Georgia on production of the giant C-5B Galaxy jet transport.

"The Air Force is initiating action with Lockheed-Georgia to obtain an appropriate price adjustment," the announcement said of what is believed to be the largest defective price case yet encountered.

An \$8 billion contract for 50 C-5B jets was negotiated in December 1982. The final aircraft is due to be delivered in 1989.

BUT AFTER THE Defense Contract Audit Agency reviewed the pricing for the first 29 aircraft actually bought, the Air Force said it concluded that the cost of all 50 would exceed the negotiated price by between \$400 million and \$500 million because of additional labor costs and other factors Lockheed had concealed.

"Lockheed failed (in 1982) to tell the Air Force negotiators their collective bargaining objectives for union negotia-

tions scheduled for October 1983," an Air Force spokesman said. The wage structure was "far different" from what Lockheed told the Air Force, he said, and this and other "defective pricing issues involving material and subcontractor costs" inflated the potential, overall cost.

Asked if Lockheed had agreed to a price adjustment, the spokesman said, "they have not."

THE TRUTH IN Negotiation Act, he said, "allows us to make a unilateral price adjustment if the contractor does not agree. This is an option the contracting officer will consider."

Lockheed still could appeal such a decision to the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals of the U.S. claims court.

The Justice Department is not involved in the dispute.

Lockheed is the sixth largest defense contractor. An Air Force spokesman said the firm presently has \$2.59 billion in business with the Defense Department.

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State

Junkins slams Branstad ad campaign

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Lowell Junkins ended his cross-state trek Thursday by blasting his opponent for misrepresenting his plan for economic growth while offering no change in the status quo.

Capping a four-day caravan across Iowa, Junkins accused Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad and "his slick New York ad agency" of using a \$1.5 million campaign war chest to wage a TV advertising blitz to misrepresent Junkins' bonding plan.

"He's built himself a straw dog out there with his money and then decided to beat on it publicly, some way or another trying to get people to believe it's our plan," Junkins said of Branstad's ad campaign. "He hasn't even spoken of our strategy or our plan yet."

The Democratic candidate was referring to his \$500 million bonding plan to invest in Iowa's economic future by financing up to \$1.5 billion in programs over the next 10 years. Branstad's ads have



"He's built himself a straw dog out there with his money and then decided to beat on it publicly," says gubernatorial candidate Lowell Junkins of Branstad's ads criticizing Junkin's ideas.

"I want to make it clear, I'm not backing away," he said. "I'm running right at the problem with this strategy until we fix this problem and I don't care if it is controversial, we are finally beginning to discuss doing something about our future."

JUNKINS ADDED that Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson is implementing a "Build Illinois" program that he characterized as "a strategy that mirrors what we have offered in Iowa."

By contrast, he said, Branstad is trying to hide from his record in office and is offering Iowans a three-point plan that is a "wish list for the Association of Business and Industry."

"Iowans have had enough and they want a change," Junkins said. "They no longer want to see the exodus of 50,000 Iowans in the next four years like there was in the last four."

"All (Branstad) offers us is four more years of what we have just come through and that is unacceptable and unaffordable," he said.

referred to the proposal as Junkins' "junk bond" plan.

"THOSE KINDS of actions from an incumbent governor begin to display the desperation that he must sense in his heart," Junkins said. "Desperation that he's got problems politically and may well see

his political epitaph being written."

The Montrose Democrat said he has been advised by friends and supporters that it might be in his best interest to "back away" from his bonding proposal because it's controversial, but Junkins said he has no such plans.

Candidates say other elections ignored

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

Republican Joan Lipsky and Democrat Jo Ann Zimmerman, candidates for lieutenant governor, say their race is overshadowed by the contest for governor, but deals with important issues nonetheless.

While the governor and lieutenant governor run separately, Lipsky said it is appropriate to consider the two top state candidates as a party package.

She points out that differences between Republican Gov. Terry Branstad and Democrat Lt. Gov. Bob Anderson "ultimately stripped Anderson of his powers."

Lipsky's platform follows Branstad's. She wants to emphasize economic development in the non-agricultural sector.

"I FEEL THAT we should have a less heavy reliance on

agriculture-related business, so that we can survive any depression in agriculture," Lipsky said.

After retiring from the legislature, Lipsky earned her law degree at UI and now has a private practice in Cedar Rapids. She has served as a member of the state Council on Human Services for the past six years and has been the chairwoman for the past two.

Zimmerman, like Lipsky, believes in business development, but feels Iowa should strengthen, rather than weaken, its ties to the farm.

"I think we have tried to fool ourselves that we are not an agricultural state," she said. "Instead of turning away from agriculture, we should use our agricultural background to develop different crops and to put them into finished forms."

"NOT ONLY should we grow

soybeans, but we should make soybean curd and tofu right here in Iowa," Zimmerman said. "We should also research new products that can be made from old crops."

A registered nurse, Zimmerman served as an administrator at Broadlawn Hospital in Des Moines prior to being elected to the legislature. She also served her local school board.

Both candidates have served in the legislature — Lipsky for six terms, Zimmerman for the past four years.

Lipsky and Zimmerman both stress the growing strength of women in the political arena.

"All these women running at the state level didn't just come out of nowhere," Zimmerman said. "What you are seeing now is a grassroots group of women who have climbed that ladder from local leadership to state leadership."

LIPSKY CONSIDERS business incubators, such as the one located here at the UI on the Oakdale Campus, essential to developing new businesses.

This position is shared by Zimmerman, but in a different way.

Though she cites agriculture as her main concern, Zimmerman also emphasizes increasing foreign language education.

"If we want to be ready for the world market, we need to increase the study of foreign languages and cultures," she said. "We're trying to do business with people from other countries and yet most of the school children in Iowa don't speak their languages or understand their cultures."

Zimmerman proposes moving the emphasis on foreign language study to the elementary schools because children learn more easily and eagerly at that age.

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Inter
Nica
ACCRA, Ghanaian President said Thursday that the country is not in a U.S. invasion, that Washington's similar threat to Ortega, in an official visit to Nicaragua, is a campaign by Nicaragua to support the country's military. To meet this Managua is to own military, that the United States has its "policy" to support the rebels.

Typ
SEOUL, South Korea — A typhoon hit the South Korean coast at least six people were reported to be killed and 115 houses flooded or damaged. The typhoon hit the coast of Vera at 52:00, flooding 115 houses and wrecked or damaged roads and power lines. At least 315 homes during the typhoon, they said. Late Thursday, the center said that the typhoon had covered Casuarina Island off the coast of Vera. Vera has been reported as it tra

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International

Nicaragua ready to repel U.S. military

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said Thursday military preparations are under way in his country to repel a possible U.S. invasion, and he warned that Washington could pose a similar threat to Africa.

Ortega, in Ghana for a two-day official visit as part of a campaign by Nicaragua to host the 1989 summit of non-aligned countries, said President Ronald Reagan's sending troops and military advisers to Central America could be a prelude to a U.S. invasion to support Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

To meet this threat, he said, Managua is strengthening its own military. But he insisted that the United States must halt its "policy of force" if the



Daniel Ortega, conflict between the Nicaraguan government and the Con-

tras is to be resolved.

ORTEGA SAID if Washington succeeds with its "aggressive tactics" in Central America it would repeat them elsewhere, particularly in Africa. He did not go into detail.

The Nicaraguan leader said the future of the peace process initiated by the Contadora group of Central American states was uncertain because the Reagan administration had put pressure on some members to reject the peace proposals.

Ortega said Nicaragua wants to host the 1989 non-aligned conference as part of its own "thinking in terms of global peace and its interest in

strengthening Central America."

He criticized Washington for what he said was its disrespect for international law for ignoring the rulings of the World Court in the Hague, which recently decided in favor of Managua in a legal dispute with the United States.

Accra Radio later reported that Ortega conferred behind closed doors with Ghana's head of state, Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings, at Osu Castle. Rawlings is chairman of the Provisional National Defense Council which governs Ghana.

The radio gave no details of their talks but said members of Ortega's party also began private meetings with Ghanaian officials.



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Typhoon rampages through S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)—Typhoon Vera roared across South Korea Thursday, killing at least six people and leaving a trail of floods, power outages and demolished buildings in two days. Seven more people were reported missing.

The officials estimated property damage directly related to Vera at \$2.7 million, including 115 houses and buildings flooded or damaged, six ships wrecked or aground, and damage and disruption to farms, roads and port facilities.

At least 315 people lost their homes during the past two days, they said.

Late Thursday night, the government Counterdisaster Center listed six people confirmed killed and seven others reported missing. Officials at the center said the statistics covered casualties since Wednesday, when Vera hit Cheju Island off the southern coast.

VERA MADE landfall on the southwestern tip of Korea at around noon, packing center winds of 67.5 mph, and moved north-northeast at nearly 19 mph, weather officials said.

Vera was expected to blow into the Japan Sea at about midnight Thursday through Kangnung, 105 miles east of Seoul, the Central Meteorological Station in Seoul said.

Vera has been rapidly losing force as it travels inland areas



and its center winds have slowed to 45 mph, officials said.

The typhoon — the kind of storm known as a hurricane in the Atlantic and Caribbean — drenched most areas of South Korea with heavy rain. The hardest downpours hit Cheju Island, where 13.4 inches of rainfall has been recorded since the storm hit.

Most areas along Vera's path had rainfall ranging from 4 to

8 inches, weather officials said.

GUSTING WINDS tore down electric poles and wires in many areas, disrupting utility service, the Counterdisaster Center said.

More than 2,400 schools were closed for the day to prevent casualties, officials said. All domestic airline flights and ferry services were halted, stranding more than 2,000 tourists on Cheju Island,

authorities said.

International flights out of Seoul were not affected except those headed for Japan, the officials said.

Government officials and members of civil defense corps were on the alert to cope with any emergencies resulting from Vera. The storm was expected to continue weakening and leave South Korea by this afternoon, forecasters said.

The Daily Iowan/Gregory McCallum

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- Law Library
- The Daily Iowan Business Office

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Applications for these positions are available in the DI newsroom, Communications Center Room 201.

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National

Ancient skeletons found in recent dig

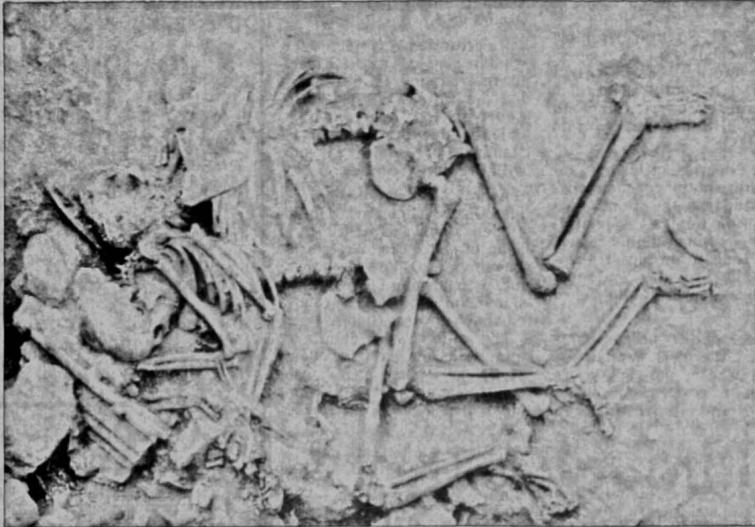
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Archeologists said Thursday they found skeletons of a man, woman and child clinging to each other in a house destroyed by an earthquake that leveled their city on Cyprus 1,600 years ago.

David Soren, the archeologist who led the digging team, said the find brings the number to seven human skeletons uncovered at the same house in the Roman city of Kourion.

The woman was about 19 years old. Her neck was broken by falling plaster and stones as she clutched an 18-month-old child, who clung to the woman's arm.

The skeleton of the man, whose arm was protectively flung out across the woman to the child's back, was found under 500- to 600-pound stone blocks, its skull and spinal column crushed. His age was unknown.

He had worn a ring with Christian insignia, indicating the town may have been a settlement of Greek Christians.



Well-preserved skeletons of a man, woman and child were found clinging together in ruins of the city Kourion on the island of Cyprus. Kourion was destroyed by an earthquake in A.D. 365.

Researchers: reactors in U.S. deteriorating

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A research group critical of the nuclear industry charged Thursday that safety in American nuclear reactors has deteriorated, with 5,400 mishaps of varying levels of seriousness in 1984 and 1985.

Public Citizen's Critical Mass Energy Project said 3,000 problems were reported by nuclear utilities to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in 1985, about 23 percent more than in 1984.

Up to 35 percent more may have gone unreported, said the group, a research organization founded by consumer activist Ralph Nader.

"The message from the operating experience of U.S. reactors in 1984 and 1985 is clear," Joshua Gordon, the report's author, said. "The plants are unsafe and their

safety record is getting worse."

Ellen Werther, a spokeswoman for the Atomic Industrial Forum, the chief trade group for the nuclear industry, said the report drew incorrect conclusions from data taken out of context.

"They give the public a false impression that safety is lax at nuclear power plants, when the opposite is true," she said.

All mishaps are reported to allow the industry to "pick up problems, if there are any, before they become major problems," she said.

Ken Bossong, director of Critical Mass, dismissed past industry statements that no U.S. reactor could have problems as serious those of the Soviet Union's Chernobyl plant.

NATO gathers forces for Atlantic war games

NORTHWOOD, England (UPI) — A naval force of 35,000 personnel and 150 ships and submarines from 10 countries embark on NATO war games Friday reaching from the Atlantic to the Baltic Sea to test the Allies' northern defenses.

The maneuvers, code-named "Northern Wedding 86," are the biggest of their kind since 1978, said British Adm. Nicholas Hunt, commander in chief of NATO's Channel forces.

The maritime force will be backed by 500 aircraft, he said. The arrival of F-111 jets — the same type used in the U.S. raid on Libya this spring — sparked press reports they might be deployed in a fresh U.S. air strike against the north African nation.

The participating forces — from the United States, Britain, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, West Germany, the

Netherlands, Norway and Portugal — will be coordinated from NATO's naval headquarters at Northwood on the sedate suburban outskirts of London. France, which is not part of NATO's military structure, will join in the three-week exercise with two destroyers and three submarines.

A key objective is to practice using new techniques and sophisticated new military equipment, Hunt said. Many NATO vessels are equipped with new computer software and there are new aircraft communications systems to test, he said.

NATO believes Soviet nuclear submarines have been shadowing trans-Atlantic convoys preparing for the exercise and Moscow is expected to deploy up to eight specialist surveillance ships to watch the war games.

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International

Soweto death toll revised; student violence continues

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The government Thursday revised its death toll in Tuesday night's violence in Soweto black township — saying 21 people died instead of 13 — and announced an investigation to "determine what really took place."

In Johannesburg, riot police fired tear gas at 400 students holding a rally on the University of the Witwatersrand campus to protest the shooting of blacks by security forces in Soweto. Witnesses said no one was hurt at the university, but cars were stoned and a panicky motorist fired a shot into the air.

The Bureau for Information in Pretoria revised its earlier estimate of 13 killed and 70 injured in the Tuesday night unrest in Soweto, saying security forces killed 20 blacks in "action undertaken to protect life and property" in South Africa's biggest black township.

THE VIOLENCE in Soweto, the country's largest black township, located outside Johannesburg, was the worst outbreak of violence since emergency rule was imposed June 12 in a bid to quell a two-year wave of violence against the white-led government's racial segregation policies known as apartheid. When the government announced its figure of 13 dead Wednesday, anti-government critics and church officials said there were indications the death toll was actually about 20.

A spokesman for the anti-



The deaths of at least 20 people in Soweto, South Africa, sparked protests by students on Witwatersrand University in Johannesburg.

government Soweto Civic Association disputed the revised death toll, saying, "According to our information, nearly 30 people were killed and more than 200 were injured."

RESIDENTS SAID the violence began as a protest against eviction of people defaulting on rent payments in the township.

The government originally denied any evictions but Thursday acknowledged some had occurred and contributed to the unrest.

Del Kevan, Soweto's director of housing, said action against rent defaulters will stop because "it will be provocative to carry out evictions when there is such trouble in the townships." Contradicting earlier official statements, she said eviction of rent boycotters sparked the battles.

In Pretoria, Information Minister Louis Nel told a news conference that inquests on the victims will "determine what really took place."

NEL, URGING the news media against "a trial by newspaper or television," said police "had to react" and an inquest magistrate will decide if they acted correctly.

The Rev. Frank Chikane accused security forces of a "high-handed attitude" toward residents of Soweto's impoverished White City section returning from meetings Tuesday night about the rent boycotts.

"According to our witnesses, they switched on searchlights and shot at anyone who moved in the street," Chikane said. "One resident said they entered White City as if they were entering enemy territory with guns blazing."

Bolivian president orders 'seige' on striking miners

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — President Victor Paz Estenssoro, accusing labor unions of trying to overthrow his government, imposed a state of siege in Bolivia Thursday to crush a "state of subversion" caused by striking workers trying to carry out "a violent plan of insurrection."

The government sent soldiers to break up a rowdy 125-mile march on the capital by 5,000 striking tin miners. The miners began the march on Aug. 21 from Oruro north to La Paz and were scheduled to arrive in La Paz on Saturday.

More than 100 people, including political activists,

union leaders and journalists, were reportedly arrested.

Jet fighters streaked over the capital of La Paz for an hour beginning at 7 a.m. as radio stations read the decree announcing the state of siege, the second in less than a year.

Soldiers and police circled an encampment of at least 2,000 of the striking miners near the village of Calamarca, 50 miles south of La Paz, witnesses said, but reporters were banned from approaching. The rest of the marching miners were at nearby encampments.

SOLDIERS who surrounded

the mining encampment near Calamarca began loading women and children onto trucks to return them to their homes in Oruro in the heart of Bolivia's mining region.

Union leaders are calling for the repeal of Paz Estenssoro's 11-month-old economic austerity program, which has curbed world-record inflation that raced along at 8,170 percent in 1985.

Although inflation has fallen to nearly zero, a dramatic drop in world mineral prices, especially tin, has kept Bolivia from climbing out of its most severe economic crisis in modern history.

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Shuttle search put on hold

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Seven months to the day after the shuttle Challenger exploded, salvage ships Thursday returned to port while NASA officials debated calling off history's most extensive ocean search operation.

Sources said a statement formally calling off the search was delayed at National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters awaiting final approval from Rear Adm. Richard Truly, chief of the shuttle program, raising the possibility that the final chapter in history's worst space disaster was not yet complete.

Air Force Col. Edward O'Connor, who directed the massive salvage operation for NASA, said some minimal recovery efforts probably will continue indefinitely. He said all key components of Challenger, destroyed Jan. 28, had been recovered.

"We wanted to extract as much technical information as we could from the debris," he said. "So we set a goal that we wanted at least 25 percent of each major vehicle component."

The salvage operation, believed to have cost in the neighborhood of \$20 million, accomplished much more than that.

"We have now confirmed that

this is indeed the largest ever search and recovery operation conducted," he said. "We have covered 93,000 square miles of surface search, so we're dealing in huge numbers."

"Around 6,000 people have been involved in this recovery. In most water recovery activities you're looking at one spot," he said.

O'Connor has proposed a plan in which the shuttle wreckage would be stored indefinitely in abandoned Minuteman missile silos at the nearby Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. If the plan is approved by NASA headquarters, transfer of wreckage would begin early next year.

can government fully responsible and we draw to the attention of the hostages' families that we are not responsible for the hostages' lives after this statement," the group said.

As a condition to free the American hostages, the Islamic Jihad has demanded the release of 17 of its comrades.

The Americans held are Jacobsen, 54, director of the American University Hospital; Terry Anderson, 38, the Associated Press chief Middle East correspondent; and Thomas Sutherland, 55, dean of agriculture.

Moslems threaten retaliation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Pro-Iranian Moslem extremists holding American and French hostages in Lebanon warned Thursday they would execute their captives if the United States attempted a rescue mission.

"Let it be known by everybody that we will have no mercy... and the punishment will be hard," warned a statement accompanied by a black-and-white photograph of American hostage David Jacobsen, who was bearded and solemn.

In the communique sent to a Western news agency in Moslem west Beirut, the

Islamic Jihad group, or Holy War, said U.S. schemes to locate the hostages would fail. More than a dozen foreigners are missing, including three Americans and four Frenchmen who the Islamic Jihad claims to hold.

"All the conspiracies and schemes that are being weaved today by the great Satan (America) through local and international mediums to discover the whereabouts of the hostages held by us will fail as they have in the past," the Shiite Moslem fundamentalist group said.

"We hold the ignorant Ameri-

can government fully responsible and we draw to the attention of the hostages' families that we are not responsible for the hostages' lives after this statement," the group said.

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Magazine returns to Braille list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The blind may soon be able to get copies of Playboy magazine in braille at the Library of Congress because of a judge's ruling Thursday.

The nation's library violated the First Amendment rights of the blind by failing to offer the magazine in a way that is readable to them, ruled U.S. District Judge Tom Hogan.

The braille version does not contain pictures or ads — just words.

"It has very good fiction in it and articles," said Lynn Abbott, an attorney for the American Council of the Blind, which filed the suit nine months ago.

"That they would keep it off the shelves to begin with is ridiculous," she said. "Many blind and visually impaired people have been deprived of receiving the material."

She said Playboy is among the top six magazines most frequently requested by blind readers.

The last braille issue of Playboy to appear on the library's shelves was in December.

Censorship reaching new levels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Censorship of library and public school books and teaching curriculum over the past year was up a third from the previous year, People for the American Way said Thursday.

The groups said 130 incidents of attempts to censor were reported in the past year. Among the most popular targets of the citizen censors were Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning book, *The Color Purple*, on the basis of "inappropriate" language; and the film version of Shakespeare's play, *Romeo and Juliet*, because it allegedly promotes teen suicide and drug use.

According to the organization's survey, the 130 incidents were nearly equally divided among every region of the country.

The report said the primary targets of the censors were English and literature classes, followed by science curriculum and courses such as sex and health education and drug and alcohol abuse and prevention.

Other challenged material included Shel Silverstein's *A Light in the Attic*, John Knowles, *A Separate Peace*, Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*, J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*, Stephen King's *Cujo*, and Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*.

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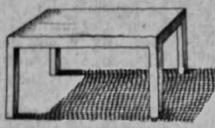


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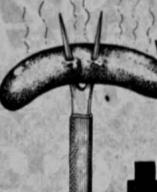
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By Robert F. Staff Writer

Dan Mcfreshman, Claremont resident to now tied a depth chart Hayden Skywriters the first McGwire Chuck Ha more Tom Vlastic still three.

"Dan Mc little short said. "All ence and offense. T baks (Har will) have keep him the same now."

MCGWIRE Parade allowing his also on Magazine's In his connected his passes, and 33 toulstics ear Offensive award.

A three Claremont McGwire total of 30

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By Robert F. Staff Writer

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By Laura F. Staff Writer

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, August 29, 1986

McGwire hungry for back-up spot

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Dan McGwire, the 6-foot-8 freshman quarterback from Claremont, Calif., has progressed to the point where he is now tied at No. 2 on the Iowa depth chart.

Hayden Fry told the Big Ten Skywriters yesterday that after the first two scrimmages, McGwire is even with junior Chuck Hartlieb and sophomore Tom Poholsky, with Mark Vlasic still way ahead of all three.

"Dan McGwire has been a little short of sensational," Fry said. "All he needs is experience and repetition with our offense. Those two quarterbacks (Hartlieb and Poholsky) will have to really improve to keep him from No. 2. He's on the same line with them right now."

McGwire was named to the Parade all-America team following his senior year and was also on Street and Smith Magazine's top 50 list.

In his senior year McGwire connected on 61.9 percent of his passes, good for 3,172 yards and 33 touchdowns. Those statistics earned him California's Offensive Player of the Year award.

A three year starter at Claremont High School, McGwire led his school to a total of 36 wins against just



Dan McGwire

three losses and one tie. Claremont was 13-1 last season under McGwire.

ANOTHER FRESHMAN, Travis Watkins, who was a high school teammate of McGwire's in Claremont, has also emerged from virtually nowhere to compete for a No. 2 spot.

"He's now very, very much in the battle for the No. 2 wide receiver spot," Fry said. The current No. 2 receivers are Derrius Loveless and Jim Mauro.

Fry also said at the press conference that Iowa has now

lost three players from the fall roster because of Proposition 48, the NCAA rule which makes players ineligible to compete if their college entrance exam scores are too low.

Tony Stewart, one of the top running backs coming out of high school last year, will not be enrolled at Iowa this fall so he can retake the American College Test in October.

He is living in Iowa City and taking courses to prepare for the test. If he receives a satisfactory score, he will still have four years of eligibility left and will enroll at Iowa at the end of this semester.

NICK BELL, a fullback, and Paul Glonek, a defensive lineman, will both enroll this fall, but will not be able to practice for a year. They will have three years of eligibility left.

Bell has a learning disability which hinders his ability to take the standardized tests and left him unable to play this fall, something Fry thinks is unfair.

"He reads backwards," Fry said. "I really think the NCAA is at fault on this, and I think it will change in January. Right now the rule, as far as I'm concerned, is out of whack."

Glonek originally wanted to go to Notre Dame, but was not admitted because he was short a science course, Fry said.



Suspended flight

Brian Schmidt, junior biochemistry student from Marion, waits for a pass from Jerry Eiman Thursday afternoon. The two had finished classes and were playing catch on the field next to North Hall.

Linemen fight it out in Big 10

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The Big Ten of old was a conference where games were won and lost on the ground, with the offensive and defensive linemen pounding it out for what few yards they could grab for their running back.

Those days of yesteryear may be with us again, however, with the exit from the conference of such outstanding quarterbacks as NFL picks Chuck Long, Jim Everett and Jack Trudeau and with the emergence of some top-notch running backs.

And if the games come down to which side has the biggest and best lines, Iowa could find itself on the winning side more often than not.

The Hawkeye offensive line is shaping up to the point where the starters could be outstanding, although there will be a big drop off to the No. 2 positions.

ONE HAWKEYE LINEMAN has already received recognition for his outstanding play.

"You can't be someone who's looking for a lot of publicity," Iowa lineman Dave Croston says. "Most people don't notice you unless it's your dad, your mom or your brother."

Left tackle Dave Croston has been picked in at least one preseason all-American poll. He will take the recognition, but admits most linemen do not receive notice.

"You can't be someone who's looking for a lot of publicity," Croston said. "Most people don't notice you unless it's your dad, your mom or your brother."

Right guard Bob Kratch, who started the last seven games a year ago and played in all 12, said a lineman has to just be happy with a successful play in a sport where others get tackles, interceptions and yards.

"When we see Mark Vlasic throwing touchdown passes or Kevin Harmon running down

the field, we know that we accomplished something," Kratch said.

With Kratch helping up front, Vlasic and Harmon may find themselves doing a lot of that.

"He's one of the most aggressive, determined, gung-ho people we've ever had," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said.

"He really has a defensive line temperament," Fry said, comparing Kratch with former Iowa standout Mark Bortz, who is now an offensive lineman for the Chicago Bears.

HERB WESTER brings experience to right tackle, where he started the last half of the season in 1984, playing extensively last season behind Mike Haight, who was an NFL first

round draft pick this spring. "He could develop into one of the premier blockers in the Big Ten," Fry said of "Baby Herby," who weighs in at 285. "He's real intelligent, and he's got quick foot movement. The pros are already drooling over his potential."

About the only position with some depth on the offensive line is at left guard, where Mark Spranger and Chris Gambol are fighting to be No. 1.

Fry said that Spranger has the starting job now because Gambol can also play tackle, thereby providing a little more back-up.

Defensively, the Hawkeyes have the luxury of talent and depth, with many of the starting jobs still being contested.

Leading the assault on the opponent's quarterback is first team all-Big Ten tackle from a year ago Jeff Drost.

"It's my senior year, and I want to go out and have some fun, both with the team and individually," Drost said.

But what is fun for Drost is a nightmare for opposing teams, See Lineman, Page 3B

Krickstein gains berth in third round of Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Aaron Krickstein, who has built a reputation on gigantic five-set victories in the U.S. Open, produced another gem Thursday when he overcame Paul Annacone to reach the third round.

Still a teenager, but with a history of injuries, Krickstein pulled out a 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 victory over Annacone, the man who upset John McEnroe in the first round. Krickstein won the tie-break 7-4, sweeping the final four points.

While Krickstein struggled for 3 hours and 9 minutes, Martina Navratilova required 61 minutes on a cold, windy afternoon to win her second-round match from Betsy Nagelsen, 6-2, 7-5.

Nagelsen managed to break the top seed's serve in a fourth game of the second set, and put up a worthy struggle before Navratilova gained the decisive break

from deuce in the 11th game. "As long as I play well, the score doesn't matter," Navratilova said. "I feel I held my serve comfortably and that I played reasonably well. It was a comfortable win over Betsy, who has a good serve."

KRICKSTEIN DOUBLE faulted to fall behind 4-3 in the tie-break, with Annacone winning the next two serves. Krickstein, though, produced a pair of winners to edge into the lead, and Annacone netted a backhand to set up double match point.

It was the second match in a row in which Krickstein fought back from a two-set deficit, the first coming against Karel Novacek. Three years ago, as a 16-year-old amateur with a wild-card entry to the Open, he won five-set matches from Stefan Edberg and Vitas Gerulaitis.

Purdue, Illinois suffering from inexperience

Burnett looks toward future for his squad

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — The fact that the Purdue Boilermakers only have seven seniors on their roster doesn't seem to bother Purdue Coach Leon Burnett. He's looking further to the future.

"The outstanding thing about this football team is its youth with only seven seniors on the whole football team — period... that speaks well for the future," Burnett said.

There are a number of players returning who redshirted last season who will add depth to the team.

According to Burnett, Purdue's offensive line has made some improved changes and should be a threat to opposing teams.

"We were able, through some

extra kids we brought in, to move two of our young men from defense to offense. That gives us the personality I think is very important to the offensive line. We have four guys there that have defensive temperament," Burnett said.



TODD TYRIE, who started for the Boilermakers last year as a freshman at guard, has moved to center.

Dewayne Penn and Anthony Rose moved from defense to the offensive guard position. They both have "excellent size and they're both excellent ath-

letes," Burnett said. The tackle position will be occupied by Mike Connors and Keith Brown.

"I feel that line has a chance to be the best offensive line maybe we've had there. They're all underclassmen so they'll all be back the year after," the fifth-year Purdue coach said.

Coach Burnett is skeptical of the running back position.

"Our running back position is a position where I feel we'll have a hard time fielding the type of young men we did last year, although at the tailback position we have James Medlock back," Burnett said.

Medlock will not only play tailback but will be at the fullback position as well.

JERRY CHANEY, a junior college transfer, will replace Rodney Carter at tailback. Carter is currently holding down a spot on the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"We feel he could do the things for us that Rodney Carter did for us last year. He has excellent hands, catches the See Boilermakers, Page 3B

Upset White installs new requirements

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — A lot of question marks linger in the minds of coaches and players at the University of Illinois this year.

After being hit harder than any other team in the Big Ten by graduation, the Illini lost their number one quarterback Jim Bennett, and at least three other key players because of eligibility requirements.

During spring practice 104 members were listed on the roster, but by fall it was cut to 80. The players were not invited back for the fall unless their grades and attitudes improve, according to requirements football Coach Mike White has set up for the team.

"All of the players have an opportunity to come back," Steven Vanderpool, assistant

sports information director at Illinois, said. "They need to be more in line with what the team wants. We have no big names this year and they need to pull together and overcome the no-name players."

THREE KEY players that



are still absent from the roster are expected starters African Grant, a defensive back, center Mike Scully and inside linebacker Jay Lynch.

Grant made 26 tackles and intercepted two passes last year while Scully was named Honorable Mention All-Big

Ten. Lynch recorded 42 tackles last year including five for losses.

Other players that have been scratched include guard Mike McGann, defensive end Shawn Turner, safety Reginald Williams and defensive back Mark Mathis.

"My commitment is to the players who are present to get them ready for a barn-burner schedule," White said.

Stephen Pierce, last year's Rookie of the Year on offense, and wide receiver Steven Williams rejoined the team last week after being suspended during the opening days of practice.

WHITE HAD NO comment on the situation other than to say the players have the opportunity to rejoin the team if they fulfill the criteria.

Bennett, who was expected to fill the hole left by all-time leading passer Jack Trudeau, announced a surprise resignation from the sport.

"(Bennett's decision) is something that's been in the works for many, many weeks," White See Fighting Illini, Page 3B

Sportsbriefs

Fry, Hawkeyes test new outdoor field

The Iowa football team got a chance to try out its new outdoor practice facility yesterday, and Coach Hayden Fry seemed positive about the way his players have been progressing, particularly the newcomers.

"We got to use the new practice field for the first time today, and the players appear to like it," Fry said. "We were still a little tired from yesterday's (Wednesday's) scrimmage."

"We are very pleased with the way the players are responding in practice, particularly the freshmen. All our freshmen are working hard and are trying to move up as much as they can in order to see as much playing time as possible."

Fry also cited the effort of his newest quarterback, freshman Dan McGwire, saying he's come a long way since arriving at Iowa.

"He (McGwire) seems to be adjusting well to our style of play," Fry said. "Like any freshman, he came here to play."

Houston police claim 4-0 edge on Mets

HOUSTON (UPI) — A city police officer is boasting of brisk sales of T-shirts that commemorate the arrests of four New York Mets outside a nightclub last month.

Officer Al Skoecen says more than 400 of the shirts which proclaim, "Houston Police 4, New York Mets 0," were sold within the first two days they were offered for sale early this week at two area stores. Skoecen designed the shirts.

But attorney Dick DeGuernin, who represents the four Mets, said the 4-0 printed on the shirts is "only the first inning score."

The slogan on the \$8 gray shirts with blue and white lettering refers to a July 20 incident outside Cooter's nightclub that resulted in the arrests of second baseman Tim Lincecum and pitchers Ron Darling, Bob Ojeda and Rick Aguilera.

Tuefel and Darling are charged with aggravated assault of a police officer, a third degree felony, for allegedly fighting with two off-duty Houston police officers who were working as security guards at the club. The incident started when one of the officers told Tuefel could not take his beer outside the nightclub.

Defendants in bias case seek dismissal

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UPI) — Attorneys for three men indicted by a grand jury investigating the drug death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias said Thursday they are seeking to have charges against their clients dismissed.

Lawyer Thomas Morrow, who filed a motion Monday to dismiss an indictment against Brian Tribble, charged that investigators coerced witnesses and that the extensive publicity allowed during the investigation was in breach of grand jury proceedings.

Prince George's County prosecutor Arthur Marshall has "addressed directly and indirectly his opinions regarding my client."

Tribble, who was indicted on four drug counts, is accused of supplying the cocaine that killed Bias June 19. He pleaded innocent to the charges.

Alan Goldstein, an attorney for Maryland basketball players Terry Long and David Gregg, also indicted last month, said he too is seeking to have the indictments against his clients dismissed.

Sizzling Gaetti lifts Twins over Brewers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Gary Gaetti had four hits, including his 27th homer, and drove in four runs Thursday to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 6-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

It was Gaetti's third four-hit game of the year and he now has a career-high of 85 RBI.

Winner Bert Blyleven, 14-10, pitched his 12th complete game, tying him for the American League lead with California's Mike Witt. He gave up seven hits and three walks while striking out six. In his last 13 starts he is 9-3 with an ERA of 2.18.

Loser Chris Bozio, 0-3, lasted 32-3 innings, giving up four runs on five hits and two walks. In four starts he has an ERA of 8.15, giving up 16 runs on 19 hits in 17 2-3 innings.

The Twins scored four runs in the fourth. After Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek singled, Gaetti hit a three run homer to left field. Roy Smalley followed with his 20th home run to give the Twins a 4-0 lead.

Sports

Late burst lets Coe grab European title

STUTTGART, West Germany (UPI) — Sebastian Coe won the 800-meter title at the European Championships Thursday night with a finishing burst against countrymen Tom McKean and Steve Cram.

Cram and Coe stayed at the back of the field for the first 500 meters of the rain-soaked race, then moved up to join McKean with 200 meters to go.

On the final bend Coe went wide, and the three Britons raced abreast toward the finish. Cram was the first to fade, then Coe overtook McKean to win in 1 minute 44.50 seconds.

McKean set a personal best of 1:44.61 to win the silver, while Cram — fastest in the world this year over 800 meters — took the bronze in 1:44.88.

Despite holding the world 800-meter record since 1979, Coe had never won a big championship at the distance. An 800-meter gold medal was the only honor missing from the double Olympic 1,500-meter champion's collection.

EAST GERMANY'S Marita Koch won her third successive women's 400-meter title with a blistering run that — despite the rain — was the fastest in the world this year by more than a second.

She won by almost 50 feet in 48.22 seconds, six-tenths of a second outside her own world

record. Olga Vladykina of the Soviet Union took the silver in 49.67 and East Germany's Petra Mueller won the bronze in 49.88.

Dianna Sachse won another gold medal for East Germany, taking the women's discus with her final throw of 234-feet-1. Zvetanka Christova of Bulgaria took the silver with 228-1 and Martina Hellmann of East Germany won the bronze with 223-11.

Whitbread, the World Championship silver medalist and Olympic bronze medalist, set a world record with her first and only throw of 254-1 in the qualifying for Friday's women's javelin final.

PETRA FELKE of East Germany, whose previous world record of 247-4 was smashed by Whitbread, was the second best qualifier with 238-3.

"I didn't realize for some time it was such a good throw," Whitbread said.

In other qualifying heats, Heike Drechsler of East Germany and Britain's Linford Christie easily cleared the first hurdles toward their second gold medals.

Drechsler, winner of the long jump Wednesday, was the fastest qualifier for the semifinals of the women's 200 meters, the event where she shares the world record.

Rodriguez wins playoff in pre-Senior shootout

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Chi Chi Rodriguez, this year's leading money winner on the Seniors Tour, enters Friday's opening round of the Senior Golf Classic with the added momentum of a victory in the pre-tournament Senior Shootout.

Rodriguez sank a downhill 25-foot putt Wednesday to win the playoff, which previewed the tournament at Griffin Gate Country Club.

Scores from Thursday's first round of the pro-am did not count toward seniors' scores in the three-day, \$200,000 event.

"It doesn't make a lot of difference who wins, it's for the fans," said Rodriguez, who picked up \$3,000 for his victory. He has earned \$271,614 on the Seniors Tour this year.

The 50-year-old Puerto Rican said Thursday the tour is refreshing for golfers like himself.

"These guys never played for any money," Rodriguez said of his fellow senior golfers. "When we played, we played golf to become the head pro at a club. Now we are looking to buy the club."

RODRIGUEZ faces stern competition from fellow rookies on the tour, especially Dale Douglass and Bruce Crampton. Crampton, who is the second leading money winner this year with \$253,618, may be hindered by the flu, which prompted his withdrawal from



Chi Chi Rodriguez

the shootout. Rodriguez said putting will be the key to the tournament.

"I think putting is the most difficult thing in golf," he said. "You can't recover from a bad putt. I think putting is 80 percent of the game."

"If you putt well, you can win," said Bobby Nichols, who, despite being a native of Louisville just 70 miles away, was playing in his first pro tournament in Kentucky.

"This is a happy course," Australian Peter Thompson said of the 6,640-yard, par-71 layout. "We all enjoy it and it gives everybody a chance to win."

Gay Brewer, who won the tournament two years ago playing in his hometown, was the fifth of 10 players to be eliminated from the shootout.

Oilers may give Everett best '86 rookie contract

United Press International

Houston General Manager Ladd Herzog says the Oilers are willing to make first-round pick Jim Everett the highest paid player in the draft, but called Everett's asking price "illogical."

Everett, a quarterback from Purdue, is the only unsigned first-round pick from the 1986 draft, and the two sides are between \$300,000 and \$400,000 apart.

Herzog said Everett's latest proposal is for a four-year, \$2.75 million deal. Nose tackle Tony Casillas, the second-pick in the draft, received a four-year contract worth \$2.35 million from the Atlanta Falcons. Casillas is the highest paid of the NFL's 1986 draft picks.

In other training camp news, St. Louis signed defensive back Dennis Thurman two days after he was waived by the Cowboys. Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings had been the secondary coach in Dallas from 1972-85. Thurman joined the Cowboys in 1978 and intercepted 36 passes in his career there.

SEATTLE RELEASED veteran fullback John A. Williams and placed tackle Ron Essink on the physically disabled list. The moves allowed the Seahawks to activate cornerback Kerry Justin and open a roster spot for newly acquired offensive tackle Mike Wilson for Friday night's exhibition game against the San Francisco 49ers.

Philadelphia waived punter Mike Horan and signed barefooted punter John Teltchick, who was recently released by the Bears. Horan, the Eagles punter the past two seasons, averaged 38.5 yards on 11 punts in three exhibition games. Teltchick's 12 punts for the Bears in exhibitions averaged 42.4 yards.

Tackle Jim Juriga, Denver's fourth-round draft pick, had surgery to repair a torn ligament in his left knee and will be out for the season.

Pittsburgh cut guard Emil Boures and signed cornerback Donnie Elder, who was picked up on waivers from the New York Jets.

Scoreboard

Transactions

Baseball — Announced pitcher Bob Kipper will be activated Sept. 1 and minor-league pitchers Stan Fansler and Bob Patterson, outfielder Mike Brown and shortstop Sammy Khalife will be recalled from Hawaii (PCL) and the contract of catcher Ruben Rodriguez will be purchased from Hawaii.

College — Syracuse — Placed football player Tom Watson on probation this year and suspended him for the first five games.

Football — New York Jets — Claimed on waivers tackle Gordon King.

Philadelphia — Cut punter Mike Horan; signed punter John Teltchick.

American League Standings

Late games not included

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	74	53	.583	—
Toronto	70	58	.547	4 1/2
New York	67	59	.532	6 1/2
Detroit	58	60	.492	13 1/2
Baltimore	64	61	.512	9
Cleveland	64	64	.500	10 1/2
Milwaukee	63	63	.500	10 1/2

West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
California	70	56	.556	—
Texas	67	61	.523	4
Kansas City	58	59	.492	12 1/2
Oakland	57	70	.446	13 1/2
Seattle	56	71	.441	14 1/2
Chicago	55	71	.437	15
Minnesota	55	72	.433	15 1/2

Thursday's Results

Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 2
Oakland 5, Baltimore 4, 1st
Toronto 5, Cleveland 1
Chicago 6, Texas 2
Baltimore at Oakland, 2nd, late
New York at Seattle, late
Detroit at California, night

Friday's Games
Baltimore (Davis 9-11 and Habyan 0-0) at Oakland (Plunk 3-7 and Stewart 7-1), 2, 6:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Smithson 9-12) at Toronto (Bled 4-10), 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Candlish 12-9) at Boston (Seaver 7-10), 6:35 p.m.
Texas (Hough 11-8) at Chicago (Gowley 8-8), 7 p.m.
Milwaukee (Higuera 16-8) at Kansas City (Leonard 6-10), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Guidry 9-10) at Seattle (Langston 11-10), 9:35 p.m.
Detroit (Tanana 10-6) at California (McCasill 14-7), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Cleveland at Boston
Minnesota at Toronto
Baltimore at Oakland
Texas at Chicago, night
New York at Seattle, 2 night
Milwaukee at Kansas City, night
Detroit at California, night

U.S. Open results

Men's singles
Jonas Svensson, Sweden, def. Jeremy Bates, Britain, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0; Aaron Krickstein, Grosse Pointe, Mich., def. Paul Annacone, Bridgehampton, N.Y., 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4); Johan Kriek, Naples, Fla., def. John Sadr, Charlotte, N.C., 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's singles
Kathleen Horvath, Largo, Fla., def. Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., 7-5, 6-4; Kathy Jordan (15), King of Prussia, Pa., def. Marianne Werdel, Bakersfield, Calif., 6-0, 6-3.

Men's doubles
Gary Muller, South Africa, and Todd Nelson, U.S., def. Andy Kohlberg and Robert Van't Hof (10), U.S., 6-4, 6-2; Carlos Kirmayr and Cassio Motta, Brazil, def. Lloyd Bourne, U.S., and Thierry Tulasne, France, 6-1, 7-5; Nelson Aerts and Luiz Mattar, Brazil, def. Glenn Layendecker, U.S., and Glenn Michibata, Canada, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5); Michael Robertson and Tomm Warshaw, U.S., def. Marty Davis and Bud Schultz, U.S., 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

National League Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	85	42	.669	—
Philadelphia	66	62	.512	20
St. Louis	63	64	.496	22
Montreal	61	63	.492	22 1/2
Chicago	54	73	.425	31
Pittsburgh	51	75	.405	33 1/2

West
Houston 72 55 .567 —
San Francisco 85 62 .576 7
Cincinnati 85 62 512 7
Los Angeles 61 66 480 11
Atlanta 59 67 468 12 1/2
San Diego 59 69 461 13 1/2

Thursday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Friday's Games
San Diego (Hoyt 7-8) at Montreal (Sabra 3-2), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Honeycutt 9-8) at New York (Ojeda 14-4), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 13-7) at Philadelphia (Maddux 1-5), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Sanderson 6-10) at Atlanta (Smith 7-12), 6:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Gullickson 11-8) at St. Louis (Cox 8-10), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Reuschel 9-14) at Houston (Scott 13-9), 7:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Los Angeles at New York
Chicago at Atlanta
San Francisco at Philadelphia, night
San Diego at Montreal, night
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night
Pittsburgh at Houston, night

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Sports

Maryland's Driesell cleared of charges in Bias hearing

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UPI) — Maryland basketball coach Charles "Lefty" Driesell was spared criminal charges by the grand jury investigating the death of Len Bias, but is still being criticized for his actions following the death of his star player.

A Prince George County's grand jury declined Aug. 27 to return an indictment for obstruction of justice against Driesell, one of the nation's best known and most successful collegiate coaches.

The grand jurors, however, did determine that Driesell, Bias's agent Lee Fentress and Bias's high school coach Bob Wagner all directed others to remove evidence of drug use from the room where Bias collapsed on cocaine intoxication on the morning of June 19.

State Attorney Arthur Marshall, the prosecutor handling the case, called Driesell's actions "stupid" and also blasted the University of Maryland basketball program for "using" young athletes for monetary gain.

THE GRAND jury, hearing 14 days of testimony from 75 witnesses, spent a sizeable portion of its efforts reviewing the



Charles "Lefty" Driesell

general conditions of Driesell's team and of Maryland's overall athletic program.

"There are a lot of things that land directly in the lap of Mr. Driesell because that's where the buck stops," Marshall said. "I think Driesell and the rest of them (Fentress and Wagner) gave stupid advice and wrong advice. You have to question the role of the coach in this case. But the grand jury concluded it was not crimi-

nal." Marshall said the evidence presented before the grand jury indicated that in the hours after Bias died, Driesell telephoned assistant coach Oliver Purnell and ordered him to remove any evidence of drug use from Bias's College Park dormitory room. Purnell, however, refused.

MARSHALL ADDED that Fentress, agent for both Bias and Driesell, telephoned Driesell several times that morning asking that drug evidence be cleaned up. Fentress, the top agent of Washington-based Advantage International firm, is a former assistant U.S. attorney.

Wagner, who coached Bias at Northwestern High School in Hyattsville, Md., meanwhile, spoke to Bias's teammate and roommate David Gregg, whom he also coached in high school, and asked that the room be cleaned of drug evidence.

Marshall said the behavior of all three was unethical, but, under state law, not unlawful.

"Whatever reason they had to do it, it was out of concern for the young men and not obstruction of justice," Marshall said.

Lineman

because he is, well, aggressive on the field.

"**HE'S GOT** the meanest mean streak of anybody we've had," Fry said of his senior co-captain.

Drost lead the line in tackles last year with 82, had 15 tackles for losses of 65 yards and led the squad with nine quarterback sacks.

Fry said the Iowa coaches even have to be careful what

they allow Drost to do in practice for fear of injury to his own teammates.

At left end the competition to be No. 1 is between Mike Burke and Richard Pryor. Burke is the starter now, but if Pryor stays healthy that could change. Joe Mott could also be in the picture if past injuries come back to haunt the other two.

Right end is held down by

Bruce Gear as long as he, like the other defensive ends, stays healthy. Gear was hurt on the first play last season against Drake, but came back in mid-season and did play in the Rose Bowl.

It may take a coin toss to decide the No. 1 right tackle, according to Fry, where seniors Joe Schuster and Jon Vrieze fight for the nod from the coach.

Continued from page 1B

Boilermakers

ball exceptionally well and probably has better speed than Rodney has. Now if he can perform like Rodney it will be a big plus for us," Burnett said.

The lone senior in the offensive line-up is Rick Brunner, who redshirted last year. Brunner returns to the lineup at the flanker position after tearing knee ligaments during practice last season.

The other split end position will be occupied by another redshirt, Calvin Williams, who's speed Burnett said will complement the team's receiving.

"I think in our receiving core we do have a number of players coming back that played a lot for us last year. So I think those kids are the quality that we need to continue to throw the football like we want to," Burnett said.

JACK BEERY, who returns to the tight end position, is what Burnett called, "the happiest surprise". Beery competed for the No. 1 spot last season

before being injured and will retain junior eligibility.

Beery was able to participate in spring drills although not as much as Burnett would have liked. But Burnett said Beery should be ready to go this fall.

"The legitimate tight end," according to Burnett, is Brad Schumacher, a 6-foot-8, 255-pound junior. "(He is) somebody big enough that can not only catch the football but can block, so we feel our tight end position is in excellent shape," Burnett said.

The big question has been who will replace former star quarterback Jim Everett, who is presently with the Houston Oilers. After spring football, Doug Downing was Purdue's No. 1 quarterback ahead of Jeff Huber.

SENIOR ROD Woodson, who has been at free safety the past three seasons will lead the defense at cornerback.

At free safety, Woodson had accumulated 337 tackles and nine pass interceptions. Woodson will play opposite

1986 Purdue schedule

Sept. 13 — Ball State
Sept. 20 — Pittsburgh
Sept. 27 — Notre Dame
Oct. 4 — Minnesota
Oct. 11 — Illinois
Oct. 18 — Ohio State
Oct. 25 — Michigan State
Nov. 1 — Northwestern
Nov. 8 — Michigan
Nov. 15 — Iowa
Nov. 22 — Indiana
Purdue home games in bold

Mike Weaver and third year starter Cris Dishman who has 102 tackles and five interceptions in his career.

Senior noseguard Kevin Holley is the lone returning interior lineman. Holley led Purdue with 10 tackles for losses and added 52 overall stops last year. The third year starter has 113 career tackles.

There is a solid line-up at the linebacker position. Purdue returns starters Fred Strickland and Kevin Sumlin inside and Tony Visco outside.

"For the first time, we've looked like a Big Ten defense," Burnett said.

Continued from page 1B

Fighting Illini

said. "Jim told me he just lost his desire to play. I think it's in the best interest of the team, and it makes the quarterback selection a heck of a lot easier."

Bennett's replacement will be 6-foot-3, 213-pound Shane Lamb, who came to Illinois from Mira Costa Junior College in California. Lamb transferred when the school dropped its football program.

"**HE JUST** showed up without a phone call or a contact," White said. "The irony is he was in the right place at the right time."

White stated that Lamb has a rifle arm and is a team-type player. "He stands in the pocket as well as any quarterback you'd ever imagine. His main qualities are leadership, great temperament and he's physically durable. He doesn't have a quick arm, he's more of a passer."

The Illini lost 17 starters including Trudeau, fullback Thomas Rooks, receiver David Williams, tight end Cap Bosco, offensive guard Jim Juriga, placekicker Chris White and safety Craig Swoope.

White felt his team needed to regain a little lost respect after last year's 6-4-1 overall record and began by making some coaching changes. He fired defensive coordinator Max McCartney and reorganized the staff.

"**MOST OF US** welcome the coaching changes," Defensive back Ed White said. "We knew we had to do something so changing our coaching structure was accepted."

White is one of the Illini's key returnees. He made 50 tackles last year and entered fall camp as first team safety.

Jerry Reese and Anthony Williams are expected to battle for the tight end job and on the offensive line both Mark Dennis (6-5, 215) and Scott Kehoe (6-5, 250) return. Dave Harbour will replace Scully at center if he does not return.

Dennis will be starting at left tackle for the third season in a row and is a strong pass blocker. Kehoe started at both left guard and left tackle last year and was graded as the Illini's best offensive lineman.

FULLBACK Keith Jones led all rushers during the spring season and Ray Wilson could add some speed to the backfield. Lynn McClellan and Greg Turner are expected to help the running game.

Defensively, Illinois has defensive end Scott Davis (6-7, 235). Davis was an all-American candidate, the team's Most Valuable defensive man in 1985 and was called the Illini's best player by White.

Linebacker Sam Ellsworth returns as well as defensive back Keith Taylor. Both were injured last year.

1986 Illinois schedule

Sept. 6 — Louisville
Sept. 13 — Southern California
Sept. 20 — Nebraska
Oct. 4 — Ohio State
Oct. 11 — Purdue
Oct. 18 — Michigan State
Oct. 25 — Wisconsin
Nov. 1 — Michigan
Nov. 8 — Iowa
Nov. 15 — Indiana
Nov. 22 — Northwestern
Illinois home games in bold

Chad Little returns as punter, improving his average 1.5 yards a kick last season to 40.4, which is the sixth best average in the school's history.

Jim Blondell, the team's starting nose tackle recently had surgery but should be ready to play in the USC game Sept. 13. Freshman will play a much larger role than they have under White in the past as they are traditionally red-shirted.

At left tackle Brad James from Joliet, Ill., may have an opportunity to start if his sprained knee heals, and linebacker Jason Guard of Lawrenceburg, Ind., will also see a lot of playing time.

Illinois' second string quarterback will be a freshman by the name of Chris Ondrula. As a senior at Griffin High School in Springfield, Ill., Ondrula threw for 1,993 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Illinois opens its season at home on Sept. 6 against Louisville.

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The ad that ran Aug. 28 incorrectly stated the regular price of Sutter Home White Zinfandel. It should have been \$4.99. The Daily Iowan regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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Sports

Arlington race has 'smorgasbord' field

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — The field for Sunday's sixth running of the Arlington Million is a veritable equine smorgasbord, with horses and jockeys to suit the tastes, prejudices and superstitions of bettors ranging in seriousness from the hunch player to the form handicapper.

"I think every racing fan will be pleased," said Joseph Joyce, president of Arlington Park. "On their form, the starters make this the most representative and most competitive Million ever."

Designed as an international event, the 1 1/4 mile turf race drew five overseas representatives from three countries — Over The Ocean of France; Pennine Walk, defending champion Teleprompter and Maysoun, all of England, and Theatrical of Ireland.

The remaining nine starters are all American, but they hail from both the East and West Coast cities.

THE RECORD-LARGE field of 14 thoroughbreds includes one filly, one mare, two geldings, five colts and five horses ranging in age from 3 to 6.

Two of the horses, 4-year-old gelding Creme Fraiche, the 1985 Belmont Stakes winner trained by Woody Stephens, and Flying Pidgeon, the 1985 Million place horse handled by Luis Oliveres, have won more than \$1 million each.

But Theatrical and Over The Ocean, both 4-year-old colts, could each increase their earnings by more than 600 percent by winning the Million's \$600,000 first prize. Theatrical has earned \$98,290 over his career, and Over The Ocean \$78,627.

Two of the horses come from royal stables: Alhabatim is owned by Khaled Abdulla, a

Saudi Arabian prince, and Maysoun belongs to Sheikh Maktoum al-Maktoum, the crown prince of the United Arab Emirate of Dubai. But another entrant, Divulge, was claimed for \$90,000 last year by retired contractor Albert Davis of Long Island.

The scheduled jockeys include England's top rider, Pat Eddery, aboard Pennine Walk; leading French rider Cash Asmussen, on Over The Ocean; Jose Santos, the hottest young rider on the New York circuit, who will ride Flying Pidgeon, and top American money-winner Chris McCarron, on Maysoun. Steve Cauthen returns to his native land from England to ride Theatrical.

ZOFFANY, the 6-year-old winner of the 1986 Sunset Handicap, was the 3-1 favorite on the morning-line established by Guy Butchers of the International Racing Bureau. Zoffany, who won the 1985 Hollywood Turf Cup Invitational, is one of two Million starters trained by John Gosden.

The other is 5-year-old Alhabatim, who won the Hollywood Turf in 1984. He was 14-1 on the morning-line.

The 4-1 co-second choices were Al Mamoon, who was sixth in last year's million, and Theatrical, winner of the Derriestown Stud Derby Trial stakes last year.

Despite last year's victory, Teleprompter was rated at 6-1 with Maysoun, while Flying Pidgeon, who won this year's Hollywood Invitational, was at 8-1.

The remaining odds included Estrapade and Palace Music at 10-1; Pennine Walk, 12-1; Creme Fraiche, 16-1; Over The Ocean and Uptown Swell at 25-1, and Divulge, 50-1.

Bills, Bears search for similar solutions

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka and Buffalo Bills Coach Hank Bullough hope to have an answer to the same question at the completion of their final preseason game in Notre Dame Stadium Saturday.

The question for both coaches is: Who will start at quarterback in the regular-season opener?

Chicago signal-caller Jim McMahon has not played since the Bears' 17-6 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Aug. 3 in London's Wembley Stadium, and Buffalo's Jim Kelly, the highest-paid player in the NFL, has never played with the Bills.

McMahon connected on only one of six passes and played only 12 downs against Dallas before injuring his hip. He has not practiced or played since, but he is expected to start against the Bills and play at least one half, Ditka said.

"This game will answer the question of whether you can go through a training camp without playing and practicing and be effective," Ditka said.

THE BEARS are 3-1 in preseason play, coming off a 14-7 loss to St. Louis last week at Soldier Field. Backup quarterback Mike Tomczak connected on a 23-yard pass to Willie Gault for Chicago's only score. Ditka said he is not far from where he wanted to be at this point in his preparations for the 1986 campaign.

"The problem is I haven't had the starting quarterback on the field," he said. "We just haven't had the personnel on the field, which is McMahon."

Bullough hopes to build Buffalo's future on Kelly, the USFL's leading passer who signed with the Bills last week.

Kelly shunned the NFL after graduating from the University of Miami in Florida in 1983 in favor of the USFL's Houston Gamblers. Last season he completed 360 of 576 passes for 4,623 yards, 39 touchdowns and 19 interceptions.

THE BILLS, 1-2 in exhibition play, are placing a lot of stock in Kelly after two consecutive 2-14 regular seasons. But Bullough is cautioning Buffalo fans not to expect Kelly to immediately turn the Bills into contenders.

"I don't have any idea how much he'll play, but he'll be



Mike Ditka

playing," said Bullough, who is starting his first full season as Buffalo's head coach.

"Jim Kelly is not our answer right today or tomorrow," he said. "But Jim Kelly is something to build the future on. We don't expect him to be a miracle worker, but he gives us a good solid foundation to build upon."

Buffalo ended a two-year preseason drought last week when the Bills defeated Kansas City 13-6 at Arrowhead Stadium. The victory also marked Buffalo's first preseason road victory since 1983.

The Bills' defense was the key against Kansas City, with eight quarterback sacks and a touchdown on a 76-yard pass interception return. The defense still has not allowed a touchdown pass during preseason play.

The Bills are the home team in Saturday's charity game for the 1987 International Summer Special Olympics.

BULLOUGH said the agreement to play the game in South Bend was worked out with Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan when ticket sales for the game in Buffalo were lagging. That was before the Bills signed Kelly.

Buffalo officials said ticket sales have soared since Kelly signed last week. The club in the past week has sold nearly 4,000 season tickets and 33,000 individual game tickets for the season-opener Sept. 7 against the Jets.

"I am sure (the Buffalo fans) are sorry now (about the game being played in South Bend), because we'd probably have 80,000 out there if we were playing this game in Orchard Park," Bullough said.

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14 Game fish
15 Tenor Maison
16 Exclusive
17 Maurois's biography of Shelley
18 Pro —
19 Octagonal road sign
20 Home of the Daily Planet
22 This is below a poll
23 Bamako is its capital
24 Fled to wed
26 Fishy sign
30 Device for Figaro
32 Theta chaser
33 Cheerio!
35 Expenses
39 Hipster's cousin
41 Doxy
43 Living "teddy bear"
44 Kind of rug
46 New Rochelle campus
47 Teed off
49 Garment for a Model T driver
51 Catawbas, e.g.
54 Proper partner
56 Adriatic resort
57 Ancient ruined city on the Nile
63 Three monkeys' word
64 Drought ender
65 Byzantine empress
66 Eighteen-wheeler, for short
67 Farewells from Fabius

DOWN
1 Con
2 Ponder
3 Short post-mortem biog.
4 Layer
5 "Sadie" Berlin song
6 Fauntleroy
7 Twaing or Whitman
8 Opposer
9 Eclysiast
10 New York or Hong Kong
11 Available
12 Like Garbo
13 Did a pool job
21 Rigatoni, e.g.
25 Having bats in the belfry
26 Select
27 M
28 Place to speak Greek
29 Son of Alcatous
31 "Soap" name
34 Rat —
36 Las Vegas machine
37 Irish revolutionist Wolfe
38 Gaff

40 Forty-year-old org.
42 Media medium
45 Echoed
48 Place for a sadhu
50 Strike caller
51 Co-star of "Cagney and Lacey"
52 Fastener
53 "Brother, Can You Spare —": 1932 song
55 Wash cycle
58 Roof overhang
59 Algerian seaport
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Arts/en
Nos

By Charles Sklar
Special to The Daily

AS WE a 100th b culinary Elderly the literary wo fitting remembr great artist. Books that doing the months biographic criticism addressi and T-shirts dis face — that fan surrounded by a scrambled eggs been selling like Also, the book working on at the death, which he first truly Cajun n entirely in recip be made availab Two generatio have argued over Noskin's work. E career, journal ar him, "an impo voice," "and ecce and "brain dead" published next to in some instanca the same school.

DESPITE THIS trovery, it is now that Noskin, mo previous Ameri understood what

New b
may s
better

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

CHICAGO Pravda seems t in rema unique sounds. Those may see words, but so far the small, indep has not merite Oh, it's all rig nothing to get e and, as far as nothing that de status more than by countless o ered musicians.

Music



Three bands v releases will be Gabe's Oasis toni vice, whose rec America's Newest serves as a follow EP, Zebu, are p relative newcom Pate (from Ames). just released an **Situation**. Also pl the Iowa City-base gers, another released an EP earlier this year. **America's Newest** a fine record, bu one. That's wh pointed me. It's praised by suc music magazines Melody Maker Choice, not to m mum Rock 'n' called the Service

SCRUFFY? Scr rough, powerfu, ing style, embodi ter by the Ser Chicagoans the C No, the Service The members a songwriters who are actually garage-influenc more than a fair REM influence. songs are catch sometimes amusi the tuba solo.

Claude Pate is either the P releas compare mith and Soul A it does sound a latter, this ban makes both af bands work: raunchy, stunn Both groups c better live than Soul Asylum's al be Broken, has but seems posit compared to the tifying stage p hoping that's t these bands.

Arts/entertainment

Noskin simmers with gastronomic themes

By Charles Sklar
Special to The Daily Iowan

AS WE approach the 100th birthday of culinary novelist, Elderidge Noskin, the literary world prepares fitting remembrances of this great artist. Bookstores report that during the past few months biographies of Noskin, criticism addressing his work, and T-shirts displaying his face — that familiar smile surrounded by a beard full of scrambled eggs — have all been selling like hotcakes.

Also, the book Noskin was working on at the time of his death, which he called the first truly Cajun novel, written entirely in recipes, will soon be made available.

Two generations of critics have argued over the merit of Noskin's work. Early in his career, journal articles calling him, "an important new voice," "an eccentric genius," and "brain dead" were often published next to each other, in some instances written by the same scholar.

DESPITE THIS history of controversy, it is now widely held that Noskin, more than any previous American writer, understood what it means to

Books?

eat in the 20th century. The author of *Ten Minute Egg* was born in 1887, though he claimed to have always been alive. As his wife, Evelyn, wrote in her memoirs: "In spite of constant ridicule ... (Noskin) maintained that in previous lives he had been, among others, Milton, Shakespeare and the Brontë sisters."

The South's most controversial "kitchen writer" attended public school in rural Louisiana at the turn of the century. Not surprisingly, the other children did not understand their classmate, a friendly bookish boy who always wore a beekeeper's outfit.

Simon Noskin, the author's father, was the only postman in their parish. In his *Autobiography*, Noskin remembers his father as an extremely proud, obstinate man who hated dessert.

One Sunday in August, 1897, my mother served homemade raspberry sherbet after supper. As Mother and I contentedly ate our servings, Father sat at the head of the table, timing with his pocket watch how long it took the remaining sherbet to melt. When Mother and I had finished and

Father's dessert was a beautiful, purple puddle, he flung his glasses into the soup and began screaming: "I won't have dessert served in this house. I despise sherbet as I do all desserts. I've always hated sherbet! My father before me hated sherbet as did his father before him!"

My mother began to cry and through her tears said that sherbet was not dessert but a palate cleanser. At this, my father stood up, went to his study, and from then on refused to deliver mail to his own family.

Leaving home at 18, Noskin attended Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, where he furthered his already extensive interests in literature and Southern cooking. Though he had an undistinguished academic career (40 D's), he is well remembered for his contributions to the student literary magazine, *Creole Words*.

The editor at the time, Herbert A.R. Mifflon, who went on to receive a chair at Harvard and a dinette set at Princeton University, reminisced about his famous acquaintance in an unpublished letter:

We knew we had a genius on our hands. It was like knowing a young Cervantes, an American Dickens, a tall Balzac.

In 1915, Noskin completed a double masters degree in literature and home economics and, that fall, began working

on his doctoral dissertation, tentatively titled: "Similar Sandwiches, Different Names; Cultural Breakdown Through Multiplicity; An Entropic Catalogue of Varied Regional Terms; or, I Call It A Hoagy."

He had gathered two peach baskets of notes and gained 25 pounds in his research for this treatise when, in 1916, he was drafted into the United States Army and sent to fight in France. Like many writers of his generation, Noskin had experiences in wartime Europe that later provided him with material for his work. "Dishes I prepared my whole life," he once wrote to a friend.

His first publicly noted literary effort, a stage play produced in 1924, was based upon incidents from his years in France. *The Royal Oui* was a melodrama concerning a French nobleman of delicate appetite who is terrified of going to war. In desperation, he disguises his twin sister as himself and sends her into battle, where she proves herself as rugged as any man by using mustard gas as a condiment.

UNFORTUNATELY, the production was poorly reviewed and closed in the middle of

the first act. Those few who saw *The Royal Oui* fondly remember it for not being a musical.

Eventually, Noskin returned to the university to resume work on his dissertation, in which he planned to trace the use of pork products in Faulkner. This project progressed nicely for six months and Noskin even developed a correspondence with Faulkner. The fledgling scholar had many questions for his subject, and Faulkner wrote back a series of kind responses urging Noskin to climb into a lit oven.

In February, 1931, Noskin sold his first novel, *Banquet On a Bun*. Immediately, he abandoned his dissertation and began planning his next book, a historical novel tracing the life of the second Earl of Sandwich. He did not yet know that this novel would be only the first installment of his greatest work, *Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato: A Trilogy*.

With the trilogy, Noskin synthesized his appetites for life, literature and foods of all kinds, creating his most lasting contribution to letters. This massive work has been praised in both gourmet and literary circles, and championed, in particular, by the

garlic press. The trilogy has been called, "... a modernist, collagist, masterpiece." "... a learned stream-of-consciousness," and "... an excellent recipe for snow cones."

THE NOVELS also contain some brilliant literary scholarship. In Book Two, Noskin proves that the German poet, Schiller, actually invented bundt cake.

To celebrate the publication of the third and final volume, in March, 1942, Evelyn Noskin threw a banquet for her husband, where Noskin and his friends and admirers feasted upon the author's favorite supper — waffles, all you can eat, \$3.50.

In a speech after dinner, Noskin spoke of his literary career, finishing with a piece of advice to some young writers in attendance; advice that is still appropriate for aspiring writers today.

"Don't have children," Noskin warned. "They always want the drumsticks."

Elderidge Noskin, who spent a lifetime engaged in the dialogue between difficult and divergent menus, grew to become the world's fattest novelist, and now, upon his 100th birthday, is recognized as the father of culinary literature.

New bands may sound better live

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

CHICAGO-BASED Pravda Records seems to specialize in remarkably non-unique sounds.

Those may seem like harsh words, but so far the output of the small, independent label has not merited much praise. Oh, it's all right stuff, but nothing to get excited about and, as far as I can see, nothing that deserves vinyl status more than music made by countless other undiscovered musicians.

Music



Three bands with Pravda releases will be playing at Gabe's Oasis tonight. The Service, whose recent album, *America's Newest Hitmakers*, serves as a follow-up to their EP, *Zebu*, are playing with relative newcomers Claude Pate (from Ames). Claude Pate just released an EP, entitled *Situation*. Also playing will be the Iowa City-based *Shy Strangers*, another band that released an EP on Pravda earlier this year.

America's Newest Hitmakers is a fine record, but not a great one. That's why it disappointed me. It has been praised by such important music magazines as *Option*, *Melody Maker* and *Sound Choice*, not to mention *Maximum Rock 'n' Roll*, which called the Service "scruffy."

SCRUFFY? Scruffy implies a rough, powerful, all-out playing style, embodied much better by the Service's fellow Chicagoans the C*nts.

No, the Service isn't scruffy. The members are talented songwriters who produce what are actually fairly slick garage-influenced songs, with more than a fair share of an REM influence. The band's songs are catchy, danceable, sometimes amusing (check out the tuba solos).

Claude Pate isn't so thrilling, either. The Pravda press release compares it to *Aerosmith* and *Soul Asylum*. While it does sound a little like the latter, this band lacks what makes both afore-mentioned bands work: incredible, raunchy, stunning energy.

Both groups could be much better live than on records. *Soul Asylum's* album, *Made to be Broken*, has its moments, but seems positively dull when compared to the band's electrifying stage presence. I'm hoping that's the case with these bands.

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-Anti-racism, Consciousness Raising for White Women
-Bisexual
-Black Women Separating
-Divorced
-Fat Women
-Formerly Battered
-General Issues Group
-Jewish
-Lesbians
-Lesbian Mothers
-Newly Gay
-Non-Jewish Women Examine Jewish Experiences
-Single Mothers
-Undergraduate Women 18-25
-Relationships with Men
-Undergraduate with Parents
-Inter-racial Relationships
-Artists
-Blended Families and/or Relationships with Men
-Graduate School
-Intimate Relationships with Men
-Over 40
-Returning to School
-Therapists/Healers
-Women with Agoraphobia or Social Phobia
-Eating Disorders
-Women Who Write
-Reading Group
-Spirituality
Call Women's Center, 353-6265

CHAUFFEUR LIMOUSINE
Tours and all occasions. Hourly rates. 337-8133.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
70 wpm typing. Good telephone skills. Excellent job for student. 20 hours week, \$4/hour. Call UICAC at 353-5467. Application deadline, September 8.

AMATEUR singers (nonreaders, too!) Join Chorale! Classical, popular chorus, sociability, noncompetitive auditions, expert conductor. Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30pm, First Menomonee Church, from September 2. Information, transportation: 338-1252, evenings.

BRIDGE: Casual adult bridge group seeking new members. Call Jerry, 351-0271, or Linda, 826-2777.

LESBIAN SUPPORT LINE
Information, assistance, referral, support. Call 353-6265.
Confidential.

PERSONAL

FURNITURE ETC.
LABOR DAY SALE
9 am — 9 pm
Monday, September 1
OUTSIDE and INSIDE
520 Washington
Just past the Salvation Army Thrift Store
at Haunted Bookshop
on-the-creek
RELOCATED
520 Washington
BENEFIT
Domestic Violence Project
and Women's Transit Authority
Donations Welcome
Haunted Bookshop
520 Washington
Open 7 days
362 days yearly
337-2996
Free parking lot
ONLY 4 1/2 BLOCKS
east of Pentacrest

COMPACT DISCS
Lowest Prices In Town
Over 300 Selections
Peter Gabriel's "—" — \$12.25
Cars "Greatest Hits" — \$12.25
Plus "Play" "Dark Side" — \$12.60
Six Strata
"Brothers in Arms" — \$12.25
humanism and human rights.
BAWRETS
VACUUM & SEWING
725 S. GILBERT, 338-9158

LOGODIAGNOSIS!!
Swimmer, Artist, Model, Philosopher, Leo, Exhibitor, Sensitive Patrons, 338-6126, Douglas.

PERSONAL SERVICE
THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
for stress management and deep relaxation. For women and men. Sliding scale fees. NERA, PSYCHOTHERAPY, 354-1225

WANT TO MAKE SOME CASH?
Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Fees Sliding scale, medical insurance, student financial assistance. 354-1228
Hera Psychology.

FEELING DOWN?
COUNSELING AND STRESS CENTER has individual, couple and group therapy for people working on depression, low self esteem, anxiety and relationship problems. Sliding scale. 337-6996.

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

Vietnam Era Veterans: Counseling and Stress Management. Free Counseling. 337-6996.

WEDDINGS
Tycoon I.C. available for afternoon wedding receptions. Phone 337-5401.

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

THE CRISIS CENTER offers information and referrals, short term counseling, suicide prevention, TDD message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0410, anytime.

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

PERSONAL SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER
Weddings, portraits, portfolios.
Jon Van Allen, 334-6512 after 5pm

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

PREGNANCY TESTING, no appointment necessary. Tuesday through Friday, 10-11. Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 North Dubuque Street, 337-2111.

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

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

DIET CENTER
Weight Management Program
Daily Peer Counseling
338-2359
7am-6pm, M-F, Sat. 7am-11am.

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

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE
WANTED: Female, liberal, open-minded, non-smoker, for marriage, family, children. Write: Daily Iowan, Box M-14, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

CITY DATING CO.
P.O. Box 8707
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

3RD WORLD man seeks woman, non-smoker, for marriage, intercultural communication. Write: K.C. Manrower, Box 8800, Iowa City, IA 52240. No grad students, please.

WF, thirties, slim, professional, new in town, single and happy that way, seeks male friend, 30-50, W/Indian, 5'10" or taller, fit, for cycling, sailing, movies, concerts, conversation, fun. Box 569, Iowa City, IA 52242. No grad students, please.

SWIM, mid-30s, scientist who enjoys health clubs, bridge, speaking, classical and rock music, movies, volleyball and intellectual activities seeks intelligent, educated woman with warmth and care in 20s or low 30s. Interests include disarmament, humanism and human rights. Photo appreciated. Write Daily Iowan, Box SPT-26, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

HELP WANTED

NATIONAL College Marketing Company seeks aggressive student to work 1-2 days/week on campus. Excellent income potential. Call 1-800-632-0528.

WORK STUDY: MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
Responsibilities include tour guide and Museum Shop. Interpersonal skills and interest in natural history desirable. \$4.25/hour. Call 353-8553 for appointment.

CHILD CARE jobs available part-time, full-time, temporary through Kidcare Connections. Call 351-8966.

WORK STUDY STUDENT POSITION: Twenty hours a week. Duties include data transcription, entry and coding, bibliography preparation and file maintenance. Experience in data entry and transcription helpful. Contact Shirley Lotterback, University Hospital School, 353-5757.

WORK STUDY newsletter editor. Women's Center, 353-6265, 130 North Madison.

TWO college girls to split schedule of mother's helper for family few blocks from campus. Call for details. 354-9156.

REGISTERED pharmacist, full or part-time, to provide professional services in a rural hospital. Hospital experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Contact: Administrator Washington County Hospital P.O. Box 909 Washington, IA 52353 1-653-5481

SITTER NEEDED, Approximately 2-4pm, Monday-Friday, for two children 9 and 11 years. Must have car. Call 356-3406 days, 354-4059 evenings.

REGISTERED NURSES Immediate full or part-time positions available to provide quality one to one nursing care in the home setting. Iowa City area. Flexible hours, top pay scale. Call: Care At Home, Inc., 100 First Avenue NE, No. 16, Cedar Rapids, IA 52401. 319-364-1553.

MIME ARTIST wanted for 12 weeks of Saturday Dance Forum, 510 1/2 East Capitol. Contact Carol Nowitz, 353-3831.

WORK STUDY, office skills, typing 35 wpm, 20 hours/week. Call 353-6709. Rape Victim Advocacy. Apply in person. 353-6709.

Grad students encouraged to apply.

THE NEWLY REMODELED Sinclair store on North Dodge Street has immediate openings for full and part-time cashiers and attendants. Apply in person between 8am-2pm.

WORK STUDY ONLY, Old Capitol Museum. Several tour guide positions available starting August 24. 10-15 hours weekly. \$3.00 per hour. Some weekends required. Public relations experience necessary. Call 353-7293 for appointment.

YOUTH DIRECTOR / ADVISOR
Male / Female
with experience in USY or other Jewish organizations.
Call 337-5421 after 6 or 338-0778 between 9-2

WANTED: Work study library assistants. Journalists and Mass Communications. 301 CC, call Jan Thompson, 353-6962.

MOTHER'S HELPER
Experienced, care for 17 month-old girl for at least one year starting immediately. Driver's license, nonsmoker, light housekeeping, beautiful home with pool overlooking ocean and beach, Westport, Connecticut. Call 203-357-4678 weekdays.

PART-TIME housekeeper, nonsmoker. King's Inn Motel.

HAVE 80 chairs to be stripped and painted on contract. King's Inn Motel.

PART-TIME night desk clerk, 11pm-7am shift. Nonsmoker. King's Inn Motel.

YARD person: Mow grass, clean up, maintain pool, etc. Nonsmoker. King's Inn Motel.

NEED CASH
Make money selling your clothes. **THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP** offers top dollar for your fall and winter clothes. Open at NOON. Call first. 338-6454 (Across from Senior Pabos).

THE DEPARTMENT OF OTOLARYNGOLOGY is seeking person with artistic abilities to create 72 simple illustrations for research use. Creative imagination essential. Salary negotiable. Call Beth Halstad at 356-2222 between 12:30-4:30pm, Monday-Friday, 220-2 Street.

PART-TIME loving babysitter, ages 5 and 3, must drive, must be available Friday nights and long days Saturdays for football games. Also, Monday nights and some Wednesday nights, 5pm-midnight. Call for interview, 337-7590.

BARTENDER needed, reliable person for three nights a week. Send brief resume to Daily Iowan, Box SE-1086, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Guide to Background from F.I.U. visas. For details, send \$1.00 (P&H), Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX 75251.

HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY JOB: Lab field assistants for experimental studies of evolution in insects. Biology experience required. Call Jordan West, 353-7758.

FULL or part-time positions open for physical therapy aides. If you desire work experience in rehabilitation therapy and have transportation, please call 644-2471, evenings.

EARN extra money, sell guaranteed not-to-run pantyhose, 26 colors, great opportunity. Thousands of women on campus. 515-866-3823, collect after 5pm.

NEED: Blood donors willing to give one unit of blood for research purposes. Qualifications include: male only, blood type AB, never received a transfusion and never had hepatitis. Compensation, University of Iowa, Division of Allergy, Call 356-3691.

WORK STUDY starting immediately. \$4.50/hour 3-6pm, Wednesdays, 2-6pm Thursdays. Willowwind School, after school program worker. 338-6001.

NEEDED: Houseboys, pay minimal, work primarily for meals. 338-6864, 337-2947.

MEDIA RESOURCES COORDINATOR
Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, has an immediate part-time opening for a person to coordinate use of media resource equipment; selection, acquisition and cataloging of materials for professional and patient education libraries, and to conduct MEDLINE search and document retrieval.

Candidates must have a Master's Degree in Library Science or an equivalent in Journalism and Mass Communication, 295CC, call Alexis, 353-5414.

CAREER PLANNING!
Work study positions to assist in career information. Flexible hours. \$4/hour. Sophomore, Junior, Senior status. Call Marsha, 353-3136.

WORK WANTED
HOME Health Aide work wanted. Room and board plus salary. 338-5723, 337-9530.

TYPIST
WORDS & NUMBERS
WORD PROCESSING & TYPING
222 Dey Building
ADVE IBM AIDE
351-2755 9-6
Letters, resumes, applications, dissertations, theses, articles, papers, manuscripts. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Specialize in Medical and Legal work. 15 years secretarial experience.

QUALITY typing. Manuscripts, theses, papers... romance languages, German, French, 1-643-5349.

WORD PROCESSING - letter quality. Experienced, fast, reasonable. Call Rhonda, 337-4851.

OLD BRICK OFFICE SERVICES
Typing papers, theses, editing, Xerox copying, enlarge/reduce.
26 E. Market St.
338-2547

EXPERIENCED, fast, accurate. Term papers, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric. 338-3108.

WORD PROCESSING: Experience in legal typing, manuscripts and research papers. Can make arrangements to pick up and deliver. 645-2305, local.

BEST OFFICE SERVICES
Quality typing, word processing, bookkeeping and notary services. Reasonable prices. Emergencies welcome. Near downtown. 10am-10pm. 338-1572.

PHYL'S TYPING
15 years experience IBM Selectric Typewriter. 338-8996.

SALES SERVICE RENTALS SUPPLIES
OFFICE FURNITURE
• Desks • Chairs • File Cabinets
We have a large selection of new and used machines from which to choose. We service most all makes.

STEVE'S TYPEWRITER
816 South Gilbert
351-7929

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES
1027 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8800
Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and micro-cassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable.

YARD SALE
415 South Lucas
Iowa City
FRIDAY 6/29, 2-6 SATURDAY 6/30, 8 A.M.-7 P.M.
Furniture, tables, lots of chairs, bookcases, etc.

MOVING
After 23 Years
Women's clothes, size 5. Children's toys. A/c. must go. One block south of River, corner of Magowan & Bayard AUG. 31 - SEPT. 1

MISC. FOR SALE
USED VACUUM CLEANERS
Reasonably Priced
Brandy's Vacuum
425 10th Avenue, Coralville (Across from the Post Office)
351-1453
Student Discounts

FOR SALE: Two new slips for long formal gowns. Taffeta. Each \$10. 338-9732.

CARPET from remodeled house cheap! Call 354-9780 after 6pm.

PERFECT for fraternity or sorority house or roommates: 19" Diagonal Sony with remote control - perfect condition. Retail \$900, selling for \$500. 354-9156.

FOR SALE: Complete 60 gallon aquarium setup, \$200.00. 337-6025 after 5pm.

TOASTER, iron, car tires, AM/FM cassette player, lawn chair, bedroom set, two TVs (one color), TV stand, telephone stand, wall hangings, car stereo. 338-7032.

2000 drawer file, \$7.50, oak coffee table, \$20, mirror top table, \$5, kitchen table with two chairs, \$40, two tables, \$10, oak straight chair, \$5; two white vinyl chairs, \$40 each; red upholstered chair, \$50; side viewer, \$20; several stereo items. 337-3504.

BE PREPARED TO ANSWER those many phone calls you'll get when you advertise in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: People for advertising gimmicks prior to home football games. Apply in person at Whiting Waters, 504 1st Avenue, Coralville, 353-7758.

ONE houseboy at very minimal wage. Best food in Iowa City. 351-3749.

WANTED: Work-study office assistant, run errands, filing, copying, available hours 2-4pm daily. Journalism and Mass Communication, 295CC, call Alexis, 353-5414.

CAREER PLANNING!
Work study positions to assist in career information. Flexible hours. \$4/hour. Sophomore, Junior, Senior status. Call Marsha, 353-3136.

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HOME Health Aide work wanted. Room and board plus salary. 338-5723, 337-9530.

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WORDS & NUMBERS
WORD PROCESSING & TYPING
222 Dey Building
ADVE IBM AIDE
351-2755 9-6
Letters, resumes, applications, dissertations, theses, articles, papers, manuscripts. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Specialize in Medical and Legal work. 15 years secretarial experience.

QUALITY typing. Manuscripts, theses, papers... romance languages, German, French, 1-643-5349.

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15 years experience IBM Selectric Typewriter. 338-8996.

SALES SERVICE RENTALS SUPPLIES
OFFICE FURNITURE
• Desks • Chairs • File Cabinets
We have a large selection of new and used machines from which to choose. We service most all makes.

STEVE'S TYPEWRITER
816 South Gilbert
351-7929

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES
1027 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8800
Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and micro-cassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable.

YARD SALE
415 South Lucas
Iowa City
FRIDAY 6/29, 2-6 SATURDAY 6/30, 8 A.M.-7 P.M.
Furniture, tables, lots of chairs, bookcases, etc.

MOVING
After 23 Years
Women's clothes, size 5. Children's toys. A/c. must go. One block south of River, corner of Magowan & Bayard AUG. 31 - SEPT. 1

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Reasonably Priced
Brandy's Vacuum
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Student Discounts

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BE PREPARED TO ANSWER those many phone calls you'll get when you advertise in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

HAIR CARE

HAIREZE, 511 Iowa Avenue, great haircuts. All new clients, half price! 351-7525.

INSTRUCTION
GUITAR, university trained: jazz, classical, flamenco, etc. 354-8262, leave message.

PIANO LESSONS
J. HALL KEYBOARDS
1015 Arthur 338-4500

CLASSIC GUITAR
for children:
A rote learning approach
Richard Stratton, 351-0932

WILLOWWIND School and after school program. Superior education for children ages 4-14 since 1972. Apply now for fall. 338-6001, 354-9674.

CHILD CARE
4-C'S CHILD CARE INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES
United Way Agency
Day care homes, centers, preschool listings. FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff!
M-F, 338-7884.

KIDCARE CONNECTIONS
Childcare Referral Service
Openings listed for day care, homes, centers, preschools, in-home sitters. Call 351-8966.

SHEPHERD OF THE LITTLE ONES
Preschool has fall openings. All requests of children under 5.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT emphasized individualized programs. Call Mary Reichardt, 337-4869 mornings, 354-1282 afternoons.

PETS
AKC Registered Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Black, black/silver. Top bloodline. 1-319-372-1223.

BRENEMAN SEED & PET CENTER
Tropical fish, birds and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-6561.

CUTE KITTENS, \$5. Call 351-0384 after 5pm.

FREE dog, two year old Springer mix. Insulated doghouse with dishes, etc. Call 626-6430, anytime.

WANTED TO BUY
BUYING glass rings and other gold and silver. **STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS**, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1956.

TURN baseball cards into cash. Paying fair prices for collections. Call 626-2724, local.

YARD GARAGE SALE
STUDENTS!
Find your necessary accessories at our quality **GARAGE BAKE SALE**
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
115 Montrose Ave., 8 A.M.
Bedding, furniture, houseplants, clothing, home-baked goods

MOVING SALE
Sat. 8 pm, 10-3 P.M.
Garage sale
Willowwind Place
• Furniture • Household
• Portable Washer
• Miscellaneous Items
354-6067
for directions

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, August 30
2:30 A.M.-Noon
Miscellaneous furniture, jars and bottles, waterbed mattress/ no frame, dresser, brooches, jewelry, etc. lots of other stuff!
2407 CRESTVIEW, I.C.

YARD SALE
415 South Lucas
Iowa City
FRIDAY 6/29, 2-6 SATURDAY 6/30, 8 A.M.-7 P.M.
Furniture, tables, lots of chairs, bookcases, etc.

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

THE FUTON!
Lay it down, it's a bed!
Fold it up, it's a couch!
100% cotton
From \$68.95 to \$400.00
Futon frames
\$149.95 to \$649.95
Pine, oak, cherry, walnut, ash

wh/earth
Natural Market
"Our 9th Year"
FREE DELIVERY
706 South Dubuque
Two blocks from Post Office
354-4600

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888.

BOOKCASE, \$19.95, 4-drawer chest, \$49.95; table, \$34.95; loveseat, \$149.95; futon, \$79.95; chairs, \$14.95; desks, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge, Open 11am-6:15pm every day.

TWO twin beds, \$60; two dressers, \$50; one electric stove, good condition, \$300. 351-6215.

DISHWASHER, new, portable, apartment-size, countertop, includes maintenance contract. 354-6860.

QUALITY, like new king waterbed, filter, sets sheets. 351-0258 after 5:30pm.

BLACK futon, full-size, one month old, perfect condition. \$90! offer. 337-5877.

WATERBED, queen-size, heater, 1-in. 3-pc. velvet rails. \$120. 351-1414.

GREEN colored two-piece sofa and two rockers, fair condition. Call evenings, 626-6921.

6 FT. SOFA
Excellent condition, tapestry design in neutral colors, \$75

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED
Complete w/cover, headboard, mattress, pads & accessories, \$289

SIDECHAIR
Velvet burnt orange, \$50

Green lacquered **PARSON'S TABLE**, \$40

2 small brown **AREA RUGS**, \$25 EACH

1500 Watt SPACE HEATER, \$35

Negotiable
338-4181
after 5 P.M.

FOR RENT: Microwaves, \$30/semester. Compact refrigerators, \$39/ year. Free delivery. Big Ten Rentals, 337-8548.

CREAM colored sofa for sale, \$30. Call 354-6636 after 3pm.

USED FURNITURE

FURNITURE ETC.
LABOR DAY SALE
9 am — 9 pm
Monday, September 1
OUTSIDE and INSIDE
520 Washington
Just past the Salvation Army Thrift Store
at Haunted Bookshop
on-the-creek
RELOCATED
520 Washington
BENEFIT
Domestic Violence Project
and Women's Transit Authority
Donations Welcome
Haunted Bookshop
520 Washington
Open 7 days
362 days yearly
337-2996
Free parking lot
ONLY 4 1/2 BLOCKS
east of Pentacrest

ANTIQUE OAK FURNITURE
Highboy \$145
3-drawer chest \$145
Round oak table \$150
Oak bookcase \$110

COTTAGE ANTIQUES
at the Antique Mall
567 South Gilbert
10-5 Daily

BRITANNICA SETS
Recent or old.
Haunted Bookshop
relocated, 520 Washington
9am-9pm daily. 337-2996.

GREAT BOOKS OF WESTERN WORLD, 54 volumes, \$425.
Haunted Bookshop, relocated 520 Washington, 9am-9pm daily. 337-2996.

BOOKS

USED FURNITURE

YEP, WE MOVED, WE DID!
25,000 books, maps, records, curios, art used, rare, nonexistent and a few new for university or leisure enjoyment.

VISIT US 9 AM — 9 PM
seven days weekly, 362 days yearly

HAUNTED BOOKSHOP on-the-creek
520 WASHINGTON
near New Pioneer Food Coop
just past Salvation Army donation boxes

FREE PARKING LOTS
& Brown veranda — air conditioned inside

Paperbacks 95¢...up
Clothing \$2.00...up
Records \$1.50...up, wall maps 50¢...up
VISA MASTERCARD CHECK TRADE-INS OK

Literature — history — philosophy — arts
social sciences — dictionaries — natural history
languages — furniture — curios
wall hangings — postcards — UNICEF

337-2996

MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS
SCHOLARLY USED BOOKS
IN THE HUMANITIES
Hardback & Paperback
219 N. GILBERT
in Block North
Of John's Grocery
11-6 Mon.-Sat.

EASY NEW LOCATION!
8am — 9pm, 7 days
Relocated Haunted Bookshop
520 Washington, 337-2996.
Books, maps, records, curios.
Open 362 days per year.
Yes, open Sundays, too.

20¢ FOR LITERATURE
Yep, we sell Papermate pens, guaranteed for your entire lifetime for 20¢. Why? We don't know. **RELOCATED Haunted Bookshop**
520 Washington
Free private parking lot for our visitors.

COMPUTER
USED Apple II Plus computer with printer, monitor, word processing software, etc. Excellent condition. 337-9358 after 6pm.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
FRENCH horn, Bundy single, excellent condition, new case. **PICCOLO**, \$175; Oboe, \$400. Both in good condition. Phone 626-2676.

USED FURNITURE
LIKE NEW couch, loveseat, cedar chest. After 5pm, 354-0144.

CELEBRATE
with a special
meal at
the new
restaurant
at the
Haunted Bookshop
520 Washington
Open 7 days
362 days yearly
337-2996

HALF PRICE SALE
on all thrift items including:
• clothing • bedding
• draperies
• some furniture
Many Miscellaneous items

CROWDED CLOSET
1121 Gilbert Court
337-5924

WEDDINGS
Tycoon I.C. available for afternoon wedding receptions. Phone 337-5401.

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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
70 wpm typing. Good telephone skills. Excellent job for student. 20 hours week, \$4/hour. Call UICAC at 353-5467. Application deadline, September 8.

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<

Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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45 RPM
The Hall Mall above Jackson's. Thousands of 45's - Rock, Pop, Disco, Country, Soul. We buy. Want lists welcome. We'll find it for you. We also stock new releases. 354-2012.

CLEAN RECORDS, \$1.50 UP
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NAKAMICHI 7001 cassette deck, good condition, \$225. 354-6484.

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PERFECT starter system, ideal for dorm room. Yamaha bookshelf speakers, matching Sony receiver and 8-band EQ. Priced at \$337-4222. 338-8620.

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

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STATE OF ART SOUND
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Thursday - Tuesday, 6-9:30pm
10% off with ad.

THE HUNGRY HAWKEYE
welcomes Gringo's Restaurant effective July 11 (5:30pm-9:30pm)
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We deliver Mexican, American & Chinese food.

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19th year. Experienced instruction. Starting now. Call Barbara Welch for information, 354-9794.

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Fun in the sun on your way to and from beach and Frisbee golf course. Stop at Funcrest Bar and Tackle Shop for beer, snacks, etc. North on Dubuque Street, turn right at Coralville Lake sign. 351-3716.

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Share expenses
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Apartment sized loads
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1985 KAWASAKI KZ175, 1200 miles, like new. 338-1187, evenings.

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1982 440 LTD Kawasaki, 1200 miles, \$900. 354-0768, after 5pm. 337-9900.

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

STATE OF ART SOUND

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EUROPEAN AND JAPANESE AUTO AND ENGINE SERVICE
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MUST SELL! 1979 Dodge, 4-cyl, 100 miles, new tires, good gas mileage. Make an offer. 351-9376, 351-2985.

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1982 PONTIAC J-2000, automatic, many new parts, good condition, \$3100 offer. 354-6666.

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1975 IMPALA, AC, radio. New brakes, tires, shaded windshield. Excellent condition, \$750. RO. 354-5370.

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1979 CHEVETTE, 70,000 miles, good gas mileage, good condition, \$300. 354-0099.

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1982 CHRYSLER New Yorker, well kept, many extras, under 50,000 miles. Must sell, leaving on September 1, 1986. 337-5793, evenings.

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1971 PONTIAC Ventura, 307 automatic, power steering, four-wheel, dual exhaust, runs well, \$3,000. \$500. 354-8922.

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MUST sell 1975 Olds Cutlass, good condition, \$600 best offer. 354-0952.

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OWN room, two bedroom apartment, very nice, one block from campus, quiet, parking, \$190 plus 1/2 electricity. Call Sharon, 351-5920.

G.MALE

G.MALE, share two bedroom townhouse with same. \$185 plus half electricity, phone. HW paid, close. 351-3396, evenings.

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M.F. share house with grad, own bedroom. Quiet, mature, non-smoker. Near Sycamore Mall, on busline, available after September 1, \$225 plus utilities, deposit. Jim, 351-8555.

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CHRISTIAN graduate students seeking same, share luxury three bedroom apartment (dishwasher, microwave, air). Near hospital and dental clinic. \$190/month. 351-7148.

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SHARE two bedroom apartment, Coralville, \$180 plus utilities. Please call Saturdays only. 354-4336.

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NONSMOKING graduate or professional student to share two bedroom house near new law building, 15th month plus 1/2 utilities. 354-2804.

ROOMMATE

ROOMMATE wanted, grad preferred. Share two bedroom in older house, Summit Street, AC, W/D, heat included, \$200. Call 354-0689.

WANTED:

WANTED: Female roommate, low-illinois Manor, AC, microwave, dishwasher, \$160. 337-9867.

FEMALE

FEMALE, non-smoker, three bedroom apartment, dishwasher, microwave, W/D, Cambus, AC, \$155 plus 1/4 utilities. 354-6264.

1977 RABBIT

1977 RABBIT Deluxe, 4-door, new shocks/clutch/muffler, low miles. \$1350. 338-9999.

VOLVO

VOLVO, 1974 sedan, good running condition, good body, 100,000 miles. \$1300. Evenings, 354-1987.

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1976 FIAT 1315, two door, one owner, low mileage, excellent condition. 319-646-2720.

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1980 DATSUN King Cab pickup, 5-speed, 64,000 miles, new paint and battery, roomy cab, fogger, even on GREAT 5044FE, \$3700. 338-6405, evenings.

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1970 TRIUMPH GT8 Hatchback, red, good condition, \$2200. 351-5178.

THE BLACK

THE BLACK Jaguar, 1948, Drop Head Coupe, 3.5 Liter. 351-7248. 337-2775.

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1978 HONDA Civic, great ground-clearance car, \$600. 338-6152.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

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

NEXT

NEXT to campus, share large two bedroom, own room, AC, \$195 plus 1/2 utilities. 354-5889.

MALE

MALE needed to share two bedroom apartment in Coralville starting September 3, \$175. 853-3284.

LET us help you find a roommate

URGENT! Female roommate needed in furnished two bedroom, close to campus, rent only \$157.50. 354-6179.

SHARE

SHARE two bedroom apartment, on busline, laundry facilities, fully carpeted and furnished, rent \$145, month plus 1/2 electricity. 338-7124.

OWN

OWN small room in large house, W/D, microwave, fireplace, back deck, great porch, garage, yard, clean. Must see. Call 338-9513. 337-0322.

PROFESSIONAL GRAD

PROFESSIONAL GRAD, share two bedroom apartment one block from new law school, own room, microwave, \$193 and half utilities. 351-7117.

FEMALE

FEMALE, new three bedroom apartment, HW and August rent paid. No deposit. 354-4197.

SHARE

SHARE room, spacious, close, free utilities, AC, parking, \$335. 351-1414.

OWN

OWN large bedroom, spacious three bedroom ranch house, parking, W/D, large yard, busline, excellent living situation, \$150 plus 1/4 utilities. 337-4936.

FEMALE

FEMALE roommate wanted, Benton Manor Condominiums, \$140, Call Anna, 354-8233. 353-4374.

CHRISTIAN

CHRISTIAN females need another roommate. Own room, good location, good microwave, \$120. 354-0630.

FEMALE

FEMALE, own bedroom, HW paid \$137. 356-5108 or 354-8668, Debby. 338-4489 (leave message for Larry).

RESPONSIBLE

RESPONSIBLE roommate wanted to share nice two bedroom duplex in Iowa City, \$180. 337-5854 or 338-4489 (leave message for Larry).

FOUR

FOUR rooms available in spacious house, close to campus, garage, AC, utilities included. 338-6452.

DELUXE ROOM

DELUXE ROOM Choice west side location near new law building. Private room with microwave and refrigerator. Central air, share kitchen and bath. On busline, laundry, \$195, all utilities included. 351-0441.

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But Can't Find One?
Then think about sharing a **TWO BEDROOM UNIT** with another person. This unit is located at **432 SOUTH DUQUOISE STREET** has a large kitchen, central air, laundry in complex, and best of all, is five blocks from the Old Capitol. Your portion of the rent would be **60% MONTH** plus half of the utilities. Call **351-4310**

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEW 3 Bedroom Apt. Free August & September rent. Available immediately. All utilities included, laundry with no pets, parking, \$570/month. **MOD POD, INC.**, 351-0102

EASY MONEY

EASY MONEY Want to make some EASY MONEY? Sell your unwanted items by advertising them in the **DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS**.

LIVE

LIVE on historic Summit Street, nice older duplex, three bedrooms, oak trim, hardwood floors, yard with large shade trees. Basement and attic storage, offstreet parking, large kitchen, lots of windows. \$880. Ad No. 14, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

SMASHING

SMASHING two bedroom near University Hospital and new Law Building. Dishwasher, parking, W/D on premises, air, reasonable! \$340/month. 337-7078.

BROADWAY CONDOS

BROADWAY CONDOS Large and small, all two bedrooms, major appliances, walk-in closets, large balconies, central air and heat, laundry facilities, close to two main bus routes, next to A-Mark and future shopping plaza in Iowa City. Call 354-0699.

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TOWNCREST area, one bedroom, \$295. HW paid, air, laundry, bus, no pets. 351-2415.

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THREE bedroom apartment available for August lease at 34 Lincoln Avenue, with walking distance of the medical campus. All modern conveniences including microwave, laundry in building. Call 337-6244 for showing and/or further details. Rent \$570.

SMASHING

SMASHING two bedroom near University Hospital and new Law Building. Dishwasher, parking, W/D on premises, air, reasonable! \$340/month. 337-7078.

FOUR

FOUR blocks from downtown, two bedroom unfurnished, large, clean, hard water, laundry, parking, AC, dishwasher. By sororities in residential area. Only five minute walk to campus. Call us at 337-7128. To see a model apartment, call 354-8923 or 337-4035.

SPECIAL

SPECIAL - Three bedroom unfurnished, 8500 sq. ft., located at 436 South Johnson St. For additional information, call 337-7128. To see a model apartment, call 337-4035.

CAMPUS APARTMENTS

CAMPUS APARTMENTS Three bedroom, unfurnished or furnished, largest (10 closets per apartment), clean, close in, new, dishwasher, AC, laundry, heat water paid. Give us a call, 337-7128.

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

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QUIET two bedroom on Express busline. Owner upstairs, good service. Like new, appliances, HW furnished. Garage plus lot. Some pets acceptable. Call Anna at 351-0460 or 354-5444.

QUIET

QUIET one bedroom, Coralville, quiet, near hospital, water paid, \$260. 338-9184.

QUIET

QUIET one bedroom, 3270 - \$395, heat, AC paid, pool, on busline, close to campus. Please call 338-1175. 8am-5pm, or stop by 900 West Benton.

MODEST

MODEST two bedroom in Coralville, \$250 plus deposit. Nita Haug Realty, 338-6452.

COUNTRY LIVING

COUNTRY LIVING in the CITY Large luxury two bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry facilities. Close to City Park, six minutes to University Hospital. \$435 per month.

MEADOW LAKE APTS.

MEADOW LAKE APTS. 353-6293, 354-9220

PARKSIDE MANOR

PARKSIDE MANOR Newer two bedroom apartments with large living room. Some with balconies. On busline busline. Affordable security deposit. Affordable rent. 338-4951. 337-8030.

TWO

Arts/entertainment

Art season kickoff includes free seats for arts students

By Michelle Tibodeau
Staff Writer

ARTS OVERTURE is more than an art season kickoff this year. For the first time in six years, the celebration will raise funds for two assistantships in the visual and performing arts graduate programs, and allow UI arts students to attend part of the evenings festivities free of charge.

"We're really there to serve the students," Wallace Chappell, director of Hancher Auditorium, said.

In past years the event, geared toward older patrons, opened with a dinner and continued with a smorgasbord of arts activities. The evening simply paid for itself, according to Chappell.

THIS YEAR tickets cost \$25. But \$15 of the ticket price will go to arts fellowships.

"It (the fellowship) allows outstanding graduate students to gain experience while getting a degree and be paid for it," Susann Hamdorf, chairwoman for Arts Overture, said.

Chappell pointed out that



Wallace Chappell

financial aid is constantly cut. "We've just got to do all we can to help students stay in school."

"Art students seem to be among the neediest," he said.

Since the tickets are expensive, Chappell said 1,400 free balcony tickets will be available for arts students. Chappell said he wants Hancher to be more accessible to the student body and this is one way

of achieving that goal. The tickets will be distributed by department chairs and teachers in the various arts departments.

THE SEPT. 12 celebration will begin for patrons at 7 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art as Iowa Center for the Arts department heads greet guests. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served and international artist Philip Cornelius, who is featured in the "Pacific Connections" ceramics show, will be on hand for the opening of the collection. The Japanese Calligraphy show will also open that evening.

Students can join the program in Hancher at 9 p.m. President James O. Freedman will speak briefly, then pianist Jose Feghali, gold medal winner of the International Piano Van Cliburn competition, will play a short concert.

Afterwards ticketholders will stay for dessert, coffee and dancing.

"It's going to be a great party," Chappell said.

Tickets for Arts Overture are now available at the Hancher Box Office.

GABE'S OASIS
330 E. Washington

TONIGHT
PRAVDA RECORDS NIGHT
with
THE SERVICE SHY STRANGERS
CLAUDE PATE
\$3 Cover - Doors Open 9 pm

SATURDAY
CAVE STOMP with
THE HOLLOW MEN
FUN SEEKERS
THE WEATHERMEN
\$3 Cover - Doors Open 9 pm

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

THE NEW LENNY'S

And we're aging rapidly! Sure you're still going to get the best tunes of the '60's and '70's; but now there's more of the memorable memorabilia you remember. So, come on down!

HAPPY HOUR
60's PRICES

still apply from 4-7, Monday-Fri. How about 2 bar drinks for the price of 1, or 50¢ draws and 1/2 pitchers. And you're gonna get a **FREE SNACK BASKET**.

Lenny's
122 Wright St.
(Three blocks south of downtown, Between Clinton & Dubuque)

'Bountiful' showcases Page

By Daniel Rockwell
Special to The Daily Iowan

THE TRIP TO Bountiful is a simple story about a woman's resolve to travel to her birthplace one more time before she dies. The distance is a precious few miles, through lonely spaces and fields abandoned to wildflowers, but for Mother Watts (Geraldine Page) it is a journey of her soul to its home.

Mother Watts grew up on the farm that she is trying to return to, and raised her own family there. Now, she lives with her son Ludie (John Heard) and his wife, Jessie Mae (Carlin Glynn), in a cramped apartment in Houston.

THE FILM is an interior drama, both in setting and psychological scope, but its expansive feel is due to the outstanding script by Horton Foote and the mesmerizing performance by Page. Foote tells the story of the "other Texas," the one without J.R. and Miss Elie. In this film he equals the emotional impact of his previous release, *Tender Mercies*.

Foote's signature is well-developed characters and

Bijou

everyday dialogue which, within the dramatic circumstances, are touching, often humorous, and provocative. This is apparent in the opening scene in *Trip to Bountiful*. It's the middle of the night, Mother Watts is singing hymns, Jessie Mae is playing the radio to drown her out, and the neighbors are screaming to be quiet. Jessie Mae sternly says to her husband, "We are just gonna have to get out a little more often."

THE MODEST GOAL of "getting out a little more often" is everyone's hope in the Watts family. Three adults in two tiny rooms has accentuated idiosyncracies into bitter conflicts. Jessie Mae struggles for her husband's attention against his mother's strong influence. At one point Jessie Mae says, "How would you like to spend 24 hours a day with a woman who either sings hymns or pouts?"

Mother Watts later comments, "Jessie Mae thinks anybody is crazy who doesn't want to sit in the beauty parlor and drink Coca-Cola all day."

Each family member is trying to grab hold of the American promise. Ludie reads *How to Become an Executive* and wants children; Jessie Mae wants to join a bridge club and see more movies; Mother Watts wants to return home to the country.

THE REALITY OF their life together — the failure of that promise — has bent their relationships and produced an odd, tense family. Mother Watts has become their child, Jessie Mae a harpie, and Ludie an insomniac.

Page received a best actress Oscar for this film — and it was not a case of voting out of pity for an old woman. After a summer of teen-dramas it is a tremendous thrill to see the dynamic range of a veteran. Page has the extraordinary ability to play every age in Mother Watts' character, from pouting child to coquettish southern belle to womanly passion, all while remaining within her character of a stubborn elderly woman with a bad heart. No acting student should miss Page's performance — one of the finest screen performances ever. Everyone else should just sit back and enjoy the ride.

BIJOU
THE STORY OF A REBEL AND HIS BIKE.

PEE-WEE HERMAN
PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE
FRIDAY ONLY 7:00 & 8:45

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ACTRESS
GERALDINE PAGE

"THE YEAR'S MOST WINNING COMEDY-DRAMA..."
—*Local City, N.Y. Times*

THE TRIP TO Bountiful

Starring: GERALDINE PAGE, JOHN HEARD, CARLIN GLYNN, RICHARD BANKS, REBECCA DE MOYNA

Fri. 7:15 Sat. 9:15 Sun 7:00
Bijou Calendars at Box Office & IMU Info Desk

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ACTOR
WILLIAM HURT

WILLIAM HURT | DAUL | SONIA HURT | JULIA BRAGA

KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN

Directed by MANUEL PUIG
Written by LEONARD SCHARADER
Produced by DAVID WEISMAN
Directed by DIETRO BARENCO

A NEW YORKER FILMS RELEASE - 1985

Friday 9:15 Saturday 7:00 Sunday 9:00

Mary's Place
Court Ave.
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U.I. Students • stop in for a free draw.

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2 FOR 1 EVERYTHING
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4-6 M-F
Open
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Look better—Feel better—Have more energy.
EXERCISE and bring out the **TEENAGER** in you!
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OPEN LABOR DAY

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\$2 pitchers all nite
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RED STALLION
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LIVE MUSIC — 6 NITES A WEEK

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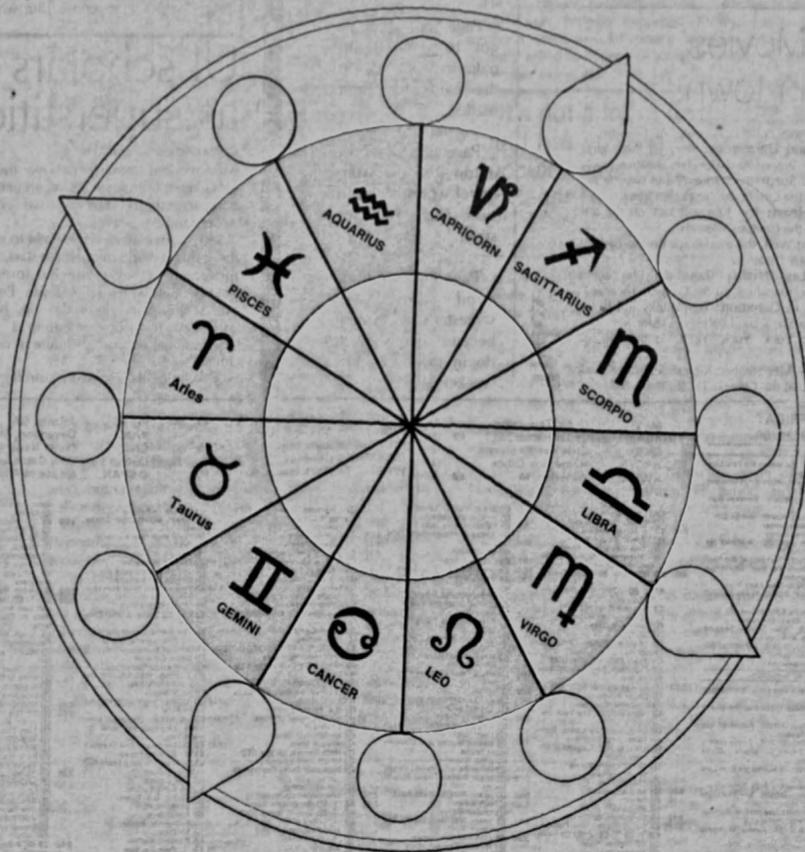
Distractions

THE DAILY IOWAN FEATURE MAGAZINE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1986

It's not all
hocus-pocus
Page 3.

IN THE STARS



20th-century astrology develops into profitable, extensive study

By Robyn Griggs
Distractions Editor

Today your knowledge of a metaphysical science could bring you wealth.

Astrologists cringe at pop newspaper predictions, but this prophecy could have been accurate for Betty Budack and Eric Roalson. Both are taking advantage of stargazing skills to supplement their incomes.

Budack of Mount Vernon, Iowa, is a 20th-century astrologist; she uses a computer to map the stars. Her stellar program

will become invaluable next week when she begins charting horoscopes full-time.

Even in Iowa, there's plenty of business, she said. "I don't like to stereotype Iowans, but I always thought of them as much more pragmatic and practical."

Roalson, an unemployed UI student, said providing astrological services helps him keep food on the table and pay his tuition.

THE INSIGHT THESE two interpreters provide is more personalized and detailed

See Astrologists, Page 4

BUNK!

By Denise Roth
Staff Writer

Astrology has origins in several disciplines, but UI scholars scoff at the current state of the study.

Astrology is "completely a superstition," said UI Assistant Physics Professor Steven Spangler.

UI Physics Professor John Fix agrees. He compares reading daily horoscopes to "reading comic strips in the morning. It is not important to most people, and those that do read their horoscope religiously and follow their star signs are few and far between."

Ancient astrologists and astronomers both hoped to foresee the future and understand history through the stars. But today, astrology and astronomy have split into separate fields.

Spangler explains this is because astrology is "inconsistent" See Scoffers, Page 2

TV and Cable Listings Inside

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Robyn Griggs

Movies
in town:

Aliens: These critters ain't cute. At the Astro. **Armed and Dangerous:** They let these guys out on the streets? At the Englert Theatres. **Shanghai Surprise:** Madonna and sweetie are taking on the Orient. At the Englert Theatres. **Desert Heart:** This film will kick off the arts series. At the Campus Theatres. **Top Gun:** Well, the soundtrack isn't so bad. At the Campus Theatres. **About Last Night:** Thoughtful film about modern relationships. At the Campus Theatres. **Nothing in Common:** Tom Hanks and Jackie Gleason make a good father/son team. **The Fly:** Yuck. Yuck. Yuck. At the Cinema Theatres. **Stand By Me:** Stephen King should have stuck to horror. At the Cinema Theatres.

Page One —

Local astrologists
and UI scholars disagree on the astrology's legitimacy.

Page Two — More from those who find it frivolous.

Page Three — Hypnotists de-mistify their profession.

Pages Four and Five — Hey, baby, what's your sign?

Page Six — You've got to hand it to palmists, but it's in the cards for Tarot readers.

Page Seven — Take a trip into the wonderful world of television. Then you'll see stars.

Page Eight — It's a good thing the semester's so young because there's lots to do in Iowa City this weekend.

Index

FRIDAY 8/29/86. Table listing TV and radio programs for Friday, August 29, 1986, including channels like MTV, KGAN, and KCRG.

SATURDAY 8/30/86. Table listing TV and radio programs for Saturday, August 30, 1986, including channels like MTV, KGAN, and KCRG.

From the Editor's Desk

"What's your sign?"

The phrase conjures up pictures of singles bars and a decade past. Most people giggle at astrology, but it is actually an incredibly complicated, inexact study involving much more than the question of a sun sign.

Yet whether you find it worthless superstition, an amusing pastime or a study worth pursuing, astrology is fun. It's fun because it's about people — and people love to read about themselves, whether they believe it or not.

Real astrologists would ridicule the superficial look we're taking at their study in this week's Distractions. But what can

they expect from a television guide? We're merely trying to keep you occupied during the commercials.

Teresa Heger, in her article on palmistry, has the right idea. For those who haven't the time, desire or endurance to devote to really learning these metaphysical sciences, a little knowledge can be of great conversation.

So take it with a grain of salt and have some fun with it. (With my apologies — and respect — to real astrologists for butchering their study.)

Robyn Griggs
Distractions Editor

UI scholars ridicule astrology as superstitious view of stars

Continued from Page 1
with modern astronomy. Five thousand years ago it (astrology) wasn't an unreasonable hypothesis, because we couldn't understand the heavens."

Early Babylonians also sought to explain the spiritual world through the stars, whose movements they believed forecasted omens. But while UI Classics Professor Erling Holtsmark notes this tie, he said astrology is "not something I would associate with classical culture in my own mind."

Psychologists also scorn astrology as an

illegitimate study. UI Psychology Professor Irvin Levin said astrology has been proven in isolated cases in history, but it "is completely a superstition."

UI Psychology Professor Walter Randall said most people are merely interested in the entertainment horoscopes provide. "Reading horoscopes comes from the curiosity people have about mystical things," he said. Some people come home at the end of the day and read them to see how correct they were, he added.

Non-metaphysical

Hypnosis has variety of practical uses

Professionals debunk misconceptions of swinging pendulums, incantations

By Jacqueline Dutton
Wire Editor

A gold watch swings like a pendulum and in a soft, soothing voice, the hypnotist persuades his subject into a trance.

"I am your master," he says. "You are completely under my control and will do as you are told."

This scene may be great in a B-rate horror film, but real-life hypnotists say it's images like this that give their profession a bad name.

"Hypnosis isn't dangling chains and long incantations. There's nothing mystical or magical about it," says Thomas Fitzgerald, a Bettendorf hypnotist.

"Hypnosis isn't dangling chains and long incantations," said Thomas Fitzgerald, who runs a hypnosis clinic in Bettendorf. "There's nothing mystical or magical about it."

Fitzgerald and members of his profession say hypnosis is effective in helping people overcome habits, pains and phobias.

INSTEAD OF swinging watches, serious hypnotists use their voices to coax the client into a state of "day dreaming," said David Brockway, a Cedar Rapids hypnotist.

Once the subject reaches this state, the hypnotist makes suggestions to the client that reinforce his desire to improve himself, Brockway said.

Fitzgerald said hypnotists can be compared to computer programmers.

"The body is nothing but a robot, and the brain, its computer," he said. "We reprogram the computer."

But unlike computers, the human mind cannot be reprogrammed to stop eating or smoking, for example, unless the client wants to change.

"They've got to be motivated when they come in, otherwise they won't lose weight or stop smoking," Brockway said.

WHILE HYPNOTISTS such as Fitzgerald and Brockway



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

This image immediately comes to mind when people think of hypnosis, but professional hypnotists say it couldn't be farther from the truth.

work out of clinics, others can be found in hospitals or police departments.

Bruce Pfohl, associate professor in the UI Hospitals Department of Psychiatry, said members of the medical profession have used hypnosis for at least a century.

"Its best place is in helping patients relax and feel confident in situations of anxiety," Pfohl said. "Its biggest use at this hospital is for treating anxiety of procedures."

For example, hypnosis was an effective treatment for a patient who was undergoing chemotherapy and was feeling nauseated, he said.

"For chemotherapy patients, a certain amount of nausea is chemical, and part of it is anticipatory," Pfohl said. "Just approaching them with a needle and an I.V. can make them feel worse."

IN THIS CASE, hypnosis helped the patient overcome his anxiety about the chemotherapy procedure and subsequently relieved some of his nausea.

William Kidwell, a private investigator and a former Iowa City police officer, said hypnosis is also widely practiced in law enforcement professions.

He said officers can help victims remember more details of a crime through hypnosis. Kidwell, who learned hypnosis at a special police academy, said he was recently asked to hypnotize a crime victim who could not remember being assaulted. Kidwell said he thinks hypno-

"It's not a lot of hocus-pocus and has nothing to do with the occult," says David Brockway, a Cedar Rapids hypnotist.

While the public has become more aware of the benefits of hypnosis during the last 10 years, misconceptions still remain about what it can do, hypnotists say.

"Many people think they can be made to do something against their will," Brockway said. "You can't make a person do something they don't want to do. It's not a lot of hocus-pocus and has nothing to do with the occult."

FITZGERALD SAID hypnotists also cannot make clients "do anything beyond their own physical abilities."

"We can't take somebody who has never played the piano and make them a pianist," Fitzgerald said. He said hypnosis can, however, help a struggling musician or athlete perform better.

Brockway of Cedar Rapids said he thinks stage entertainers give the public the wrong impression of what hypnosis can do.

Fitzgerald of Bettendorf, who stages hypnosis shows as well as runs a therapy clinic, disagrees.

"Stage shows give the wrong idea when done by a lay hypnotist," he said. "But if it weren't for stage hypnosis, clinic hypnosis wouldn't be alive."

Iowa Citizens will have a chance to judge Fitzgerald's claims during his 1 p.m. show Sept. 6 at Hancher field. The appearance is sponsored by the UI Associated Resident Halls.

Table with multiple columns of TV listings for various channels and times, including programs like 'The Tonight Show', '60 Minutes', and 'SportsCenter'.

AGE OF AQUARIUS

Chasing Their Moon

Sun signs, the most commonly known, represent the house of the zodiac that the sun fell in at an individual's birth. According to astrology, the sun sign describes the actions of an individual's outward ego, which is why it became the most widely used and easily identifiable. Sun signs, however, are merely part of the astrological puzzle. The moon's placement, astrologers say, rules an individual's inner self. To know a person's motives, astrologers say, one must know the moon sign. So what motivates these individuals? Do they all know and love? Just ask.

Astrologists reap rewards

Continued from Page 1

than the vague information found in popular astrology literature.

Both Budack and Roalson prepare maps of the exact placement and geometrical relationships between the planets and the sun at the time of the client's birth.

According to astrology, the positions of the 10 planets within the 12 houses of the zodiac are relevant to the cycles of the individual.

Astrologists say there are no simple explanations for this universal relationship. But they claim that with the aid of these mappings, the client will begin to understand how the geography of the universe pertains to their lives.

"I've found it useful for understanding myself better and also for understanding periods of my life that I go through," said Roalson, who has studied astrology for about 10 years. "I don't try to give specific advice to people; I just try to help people get more perspective of what they're going through."

JESSE HADORN, a former UI student, said having her stars read helped her make decisions in her career and personal life.

She was hoping to become an actress at the time and was disappointed to learn that, according to her horoscope, she was not suited for that profession.

Hadorn switched her major to communications studies. "I was real happy with it right away and have been ever since," she said.

Her astrologer told her she was "real social, and because I know that it's natural, it makes me feel like it's OK," she said. "This allowed me to kind of let up on myself as far as being too critical of myself and gave me insight into my own tendencies. It stopped me from wasting time and energy swimming upstream."

BUDACK SAID HER more than 20 years of studying the stars has provided well-rounded knowledge of the universe. Mathematical skills and an understanding of spatial concepts, time and geography are necessary in plotting and interpreting astrological charts, she said.

"By the time you're through all those basics, you have a much better comprehension of what the world is about," Budack added.

Roalson agrees. "I think the purpose of using astrology is to increase your self-awareness and increase a sense that you live in a meaningful universe," he said.

In addition, Budack said astrological study can have more applied benefits. "One of my pet projects might be to apply it to health," she said. "Already, we've got statistics on people — we could find out if certain signs have propensities toward certain diseases."

TOO MANY PEOPLE do not understand why the placement of the planets is relevant to human behavior and relationships, she said. "If they don't have a grasp of that, astrology is just fun."

Roalson agrees that most people see astrology as "something that's fun and not taken too seriously."

"However," he added, "I think astrology is definitely a system in which a little bit of knowledge can create problems for someone who doesn't know what they're doing."

"People who aren't into it don't realize how complex it is."

Newspaper horoscopes feed simplistic notions of the study, he added.

"I look at daily horoscopes as a joke, actually," Roalson said. "They all sound like fortune cookies."

William Ambrisco — Iowa City mayor. Born Jan. 23, 1930. Astrological sun sign: Aquarius. Moon sign: Scorpio. The Scorpio moon typically rules those who are energetic, independent and aggressive. Very emotional, but be warned, city council members — the Scorpio moon governs vindictive personalities.

Lisa Becker — Iowa basketball center. Born July 19, 1965. Astrological sun sign: Cancer. Moon sign: Aries. The Aries moon denotes an impetuous, active and original character. Creative ability causes them to blaze new trails (to the basket?).

Terry Branstad — Iowa governor, running for re-election on the Republican ticket. Born Nov. 17, 1946. Astrological sun sign: Scorpio. Moon sign: Virgo. Those ruled by the Virgo moon are industrious, trustworthy and practical. A good moon sign for public servants, if indigestion and nerves don't get the best of them first.

John Colloton — UI Hospitals director. Born Feb. 20, 1931. Astrological sun sign: Pisces. Moon sign: Aries. Pioneering breakthroughs — or nervous breakdowns — come from these impulsive thinkers. They're achievers; just don't get in their way.

Tom Davis — Hawkeye basketball coach. Born Dec. 3, 1938. Astrological sun sign: Sagittarius. Moon sign: Aries. Should Iowa fans be expecting a lot of technical fouls from this man? Maybe. Those born under the Aries moon have difficulties remaining calm and need to think before they act.

Jeff Drost — Iowa Hawkeye defensive tackle. Born Jan. 27, 1964.

Astrological sun sign: Aquarius. Moon sign: Cancer. Sympathetic, sensitive and friendly... but try telling that to the other team's quarterback. A Cancer moon man is generally a mama's boy.

Cooper Evans — Third District congressman. Born May 26, 1924. Astrological sun sign: Gemini. Moon sign: Pisces. Not afraid of hard work, these individuals like to serve those less fortunate than themselves. But Mr. Evans must be cautious not to let others drain your energy or ideas.

James O. Freedman — UI President. Born Sept. 21, 1935. Astrological sun sign: Virgo. Moon sign: Cancer. Peace and quiet is what individuals born under this moon sign want — unfortunately they often have trouble staying out of the spotlight.

Hayden Fry — Hawkeye football coach. Born Feb. 28, 1929. Astrological sun sign: Pisces. Moon sign: Gemini. Charming, witty and warm-hearted, Fry is a true Southern gentleman and a true Gemini moon. Those born under this sign dislike arguments but have a tendency to talk too much.

Dan Gable — Hawkeye wrestling coach. Born Oct. 25, 1948. Astrological sun sign: Scorpio. Moon sign: Leo. Leadership and ambition rule this moon sign. Leo's subconscious need for recognition may be the driving force behind the Hawk's nine straight NCAA wrestling titles.

Chuck Grassley — U.S. Republican senator from Iowa. Currently running for re-election. Born Sept. 17, 1933. Astrological sun sign: Virgo. Moon sign: Leo. The Leo moon means dignity and loyalty. Grassley's attack on Pentagon spending

ARIES (March 21-April 20)
Those born while the sun was in Aries, the sign of the ram, have pioneer-like qualities. They are courageous but also somewhat impulsive and rebellious. They have extraordinary energy and are always beginning new projects — but often these burn out quickly. They are nervous and intense but because of their self-centered streak, seek attention. Aries is known as one of the more charismatic signs.



TAURUS (April 21-May 20)
The sign of the bull, because of its strength, stamina and sense of purpose, is known as the settler. Taurus is courageous and practical. They need to be productive and live up to their strong values. They have a hearty appetite for sensual pleasures such as good food and a comfortable home. But they also can be narrow-minded, stubborn and overly habit-bound. Watch out for their tempers should you cross them.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
The sign of the twins is the sign of dual nature. Those born under the sign tend to be inquisitive, intelligent and versatile. Because this is a very verbal, communicative sign, Geminis can be flip, quick, clever and witty — but often this charm can be superficial because of their emotional detachment. They love to laugh, but their sense of humor can at times be astringent. They are also restless and impatient and have a tendency to live for the moment.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Crabs are mother figures — whether male or female. Ruled by their emotions, they are loving, highly sentimental and romantic. They are conscientious and tend to be Good Samaritans. These people make nurturing, caring friends and are sensual and affectionate. But because they crave as much love in return, they can be insecure, defensive, supersensitive — and very possessive.



LEO (June 23-Aug. 22)
Like the lion that symbolizes this sign, Leos tend to be very proud and showy (with a tendency to be narcissistic). They are passionate, ambitious, optimistic and great fun to be around. They are ambitious and goal-oriented, which often makes them super-achievers. Yet they can be manipulative, egotistical and haughty. Like the sun that rules this sign, Leos like everything to revolve around them.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 20)
Like a virgin, Virgos are demure, somewhat shy and moralistic. Their sign is one of refinement and selectivity. They are bright but prudent and cautious, which makes them frightened of change. Virgos are loyal, honest and caring, but their critical streak tends to make them believe they need to fix the faults they find in others. They can be worrywarts and complainers. Virgos love work and have high standards of service and world improvement.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
The sign of the scales is matic and balanced, but can make Libras indecisive and highly social. In Libras hate to be alone; they crave love and affection. Because they are so confident, they don't often seek for themselves and can be emotionally repressed. Libras are ruled by Venus. It's no surprise that Libras are mental and appreciate be-



Metaphysical

Reader finds Tarot cards 'practical psychology'

By Teresa Heger
Arts/entertainment Editor

The thought of Tarot cards conjures up Halloween images: burning incense, flickering candles, black cats and ghouls.

But it is such perceptions that Jan Gaut, Tarot card reader, wishes to dispel.

"A lot of people expect me to be a gypsy and, unfortunately, that's an image that a lot of card readers (project)," said Gaut, who teaches the art of Tarot reading through Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids.

"I am not a fortune teller, I am not a gypsy-faker," Gaut said. "The carnival-faker types can make it very hard for people like myself. I consider myself a counselor; I want to help people."

"I don't want to remove curses," she continued. "I think that our own curses are what we do with our own lives, and nobody outside of you is acting upon you."

INDEED, GAUT hardly gives off the air of a witch or gypsy. She clearly knows her subject; she has received a bachelor of arts degree in Eastern religions from the UI and, as she rocked comfortably in her rocking chair, wore a Cubs sweatshirt and petted her cat, she appeared anything but demonic.

Yet the Tarot deck is shrouded with mystery. Since their origins in medieval times, the cards have been used through the centuries as a means to gain spiritual

knowledge and divine future events. Even modern-day playing decks evolved from the Tarot deck.

A modern deck of playing cards is broken into suits of spades, diamonds, clubs and hearts. These suits have grown out of the Tarot decks' four categories of swords; pentacles, wands (or rods) and cups. In addition to these four minor suits, the Tarot deck also has 22 (or 23) major cards. These major cards have more spiritual potential.

THERE ARE MANY different versions of the Tarot deck available. The most common — and the easiest deck for beginners — is the Rider Deck, developed at the beginning of the 20th century. Each card has two meanings, depending upon if it is upright or inverted when dealt out. The manner in which the cards are "spread" also is important. Gaut has developed a circular "spread" that works well with questions concerning relationships.

Gaut's interest in the Tarot began when she was a teenager. "One of my friends had a deck, and I said, 'Oh boy, I like that,'" Gaut said. "I'm pretty much self-taught — you either have it or you don't."

Gaut is philosophical about people who do not approve of the cards.

"I figure that that's their choice," she said. "Everyone should be allowed their own religion . . . I consider that Tarot is part of a wider religion, sort of a humanist religion."

"For want of a better term, I guess you

can say I'm a pagan, a nature worshipper," Gaut said. "I think you can find God-consciousness in everything."

RELIGION ASIDE, Gaut sees the Tarot as a way to help people. "I think that the Tarot is pretty much good, practical psychology," she said. "I think most people who come to you for a reading know the answers; all they want is either a justification, a clarification or . . . they want to hear someone's unbiased opinion about it."

"But to me it's always refreshing when somebody comes and says, 'What's my spiritual path, which direction am I heading?'" Gaut said.

"One of the favorite (questions) now, thanks to Lotto, is, 'What's my lucky Lotto number?'" Gaut laughed. "I always tell them: 'If I knew that, don't you think I'd be a millionairess? I'd be driving a Mercedes.'"



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Many questions Gaut's clients ask deal with the "nitty-gritty" details of life. Gaut deals with each one individually, usually spending around an hour on a reading.

She said she enjoys "sitting down with somebody and trying to help them obtain realistic goals in their lives."

GAUT'S STUDENTS, many of them former customers, are often surprised at the difficulty involved in Tarot reading.

"Maybe they (students) have come to me for a reading, and they say, 'Boy, I wish I could do that,' and I say, 'You can — come on and try it,'" Gaut said. "A lot of people will say: 'I hate it, I can't handle it. It's more difficult than I thought.'"

Gaut sees the Tarot as one channel for people to reach their inner selves. "I think that people basically know what is their greatest good," Gaut said. "It's just that the cards help point them in direction."

Palmistry: a handy way to make yourself the hit of a party

By Teresa Heger
Arts/entertainment editor

Being a palmist is not all that it is cracked up to be. No one thanks me when my predictions of wealth, happiness or long life come true.

Instead, they complain because I tell them they have three marriages and twice as many children to look forward to in the future. Don't blame me, folks; I just read 'em the way I see 'em.

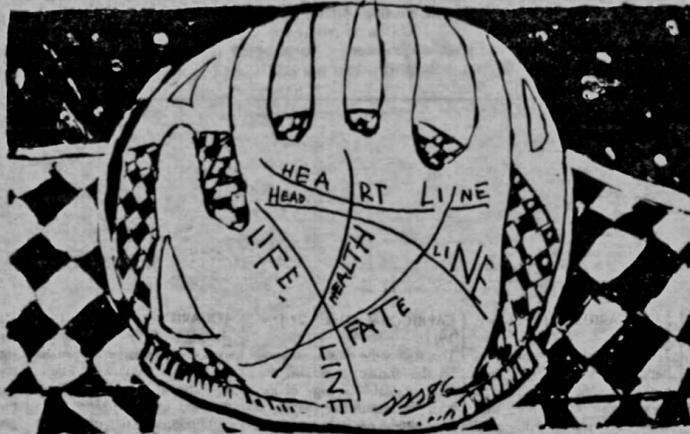
Then too, the monetary aspect of palm reading is pretty bleak. No one has crossed my palm with silver lately. (Another myth shot down.)

Yet there are certain benefits. For one thing, you'll always be the hit of any party you attend. There is nothing that people like to hear more about than themselves — past, present or future.

"I see here that you have a vibrant personality and that you feel like no one really knows you," I say to the various drunks that thrust their sweaty palms into my face. "Gee, she's really good," they say as they stagger back to the keg.

WHAT MOST people don't realize is that palmistry is more than simply reading the lines on a palm or predicting future events. True palmists feel that they can evaluate and judge people's characters by their palms as well.

When reading a palm, they take everything about their client's hands into account. For example, there is the art of cheirognomy — or, to state in plain



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

English, the study of interpreting the shape of the hand. People with thick-set, shorter fingers and low-set thumbs (elementary hands) are considered animal-like and brutal. On the other end of the spectrum, the lucky few with long, tapered fingers and graceful movements (idealistic hands) are so psychic and unearthly they'll probably starve to death. (Perhaps there's some credence to that starving artist myth.)

Between these two types are several other hand shapes and corresponding "interpretations."

OF COURSE, the lines on a hand are also vital to palm reading. Generally, the lines on the right hand indicate the future or present; lines on the left indicate the past or latent potential. (The opposite is true for left handers.)

The most famous of all lines in the lifeline. Contrary to popular belief, though, the length of the lifeline is not as important as its depth and intensity. A long lifeline that is broken and faint would signal — in theory, anyway — a briefer life than a lifeline that is shorter but deeper and

clearer. Likewise, a lifeline that is crossed with other lines can show signs of tension, worry or even tragedy.

Another major line is the heart line. This predicts more than romance; it can show feelings and emotional attitudes. A deep heart line symbolizes deep romance; a faint line represents a timid nature. A person whose heart line is "linked," or looks like the links of a chain, is deceitful. Some people have no heart lines at all; a palmist would tell you to avoid such a person at all costs. No heart line represents a chilling lack of emotion, a person who is totally selfish and amoral.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT line is the head line. This line, like others, can be judged by its depth and intensity. A deep, long head line shows a true scholar. If the line branches out it shows a variety of intellectual interests. If the head line is faint in comparison to the heart line, it might indicate a person who is ruled by emotions; likewise, a faint heart line and a strong head line may indicate an intellectual.

The most popular lines on the palm are the marriage lines. Found above the heart line and below the little finger on the right hand, these lines mark marriages and romances. A dark line represents marriage, and faint lines that branch out of a marriage line represent children. If you have several marriage lines you might find yourself going through several spouses. On the other hand, several marriage lines could simply mean an abundance of romances in your life.

Table of TV listings for Friday, August 29, 1986, including programs like 'The Tonight Show', '60 Minutes', and 'SportsCenter'.



Sylvester Stallone stars in Rambo: First Blood Part II on HBO this week.

Table of TV listings for Wednesday, 9/3/86, featuring programs like 'The Tonight Show', '60 Minutes', and 'SportsCenter'.

Table of TV listings for Tuesday, 9/2/86, featuring programs like 'The Tonight Show', '60 Minutes', and 'SportsCenter'.

Table of TV listings for Monday, 9/1/86, featuring programs like 'The Tonight Show', '60 Minutes', and 'SportsCenter'.

Table of TV listings for Wednesday, 9/3/86, featuring programs like 'The Tonight Show', '60 Minutes', and 'SportsCenter'.

Table of TV listings for Thursday, 9/4/86, featuring programs like 'The Tonight Show', '60 Minutes', and 'SportsCenter'.

Table of TV listings for Thursday, 9/4/86, featuring programs like 'The Tonight Show', '60 Minutes', and 'SportsCenter'.

Table of TV listings for Thursday, 9/4/86, featuring programs like 'The Tonight Show', '60 Minutes', and 'SportsCenter'.

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Coming Distractions

Friday 8/29

At the Bijou — *The Trip to Bountiful* (1985). Geraldine Page finally won a Best Actress Oscar for her portrayal of a woman trying to return to her childhood home. At 7:15 p.m.
**Kiss of the Spiderwoman (1985). Life in a Central American prison is portrayed in this stunning film. William Hurt won Best Actor for his role as a homosexual falling in love with his political-prisoner cellmate. At 9:15 p.m.
**Pee Wee Herman's Big Adventure (1985). Pee Wee is off to find the nasty bully who stole his bike. Watch out! At 7 and 8:45 p.m.
Movie Special — *Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* can be viewed at the Campus Theatres at 11 a.m. and at the Cinema Theatres at 2:30 p.m.****

Friday continued

Art — Marty Mitchell will display recent watercolors and oil paintings at the downtown Hawkeye State Bank through Aug. 31.
Readings — The Iowa City Public Library will hold a storytime and films at 10:30 a.m.
Nightlife — Cave Stomp will feature the *Shy Strangers* and *The Service* at Cabel's Oasis.

Monday 9/1

At the Bijou — No Bijou films.

Saturday 8/30

At the Bijou — *Kiss of the Spiderwoman* (1985). At 7 p.m.
**The Trip to Bountiful (1985). At 9:15 p.m.
Art — R. Steve Benson will display watercolor with mixed media through Aug. 31 in the Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.
Charles K. Fisher will display oil paintings through Aug. 31 in the Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.
Marguerite Chinn will display clay sculptures through Aug. 31 in the Main Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.
Readings — The Iowa City Public Library will hold a storytime and films at 10:30 a.m., as well as more films at 2 p.m.
Nightlife — *The Fall Fun Beef Dinner* will be held from 4-8 p.m. at the Regina High School Cafeteria.**

Sunday 8/31

At the Bijou — *The Trip to Bountiful* (1985). At 7 p.m.
**Kiss of the Spiderwoman (1985). At 9:15 p.m.
Nightlife — *The Fall Fun Festival BBQ Chicken Dinner* will be held from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Regina High School Cafeteria.
The Fun Fall Festival Third Annual Horseshoe Tourney will be held at 10 a.m. at Regina High School.**

Wednesday 9/3

At the Bijou — *The Two Mrs. Carralls* (1947). At 7 p.m.
Silk Sockings (1957). At 9 p.m.

Tuesday 9/2

At the Bijou — *Silk Sockings* (1957). This musical remake of *Carbo's Ninotchka* stars Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse. What more could you want? At 7 p.m.
The Two Mrs. Carralls (1947). Humphrey Bogart plays an insane artist who paints his wives to look like the Angel of Death — and then kills them. Barbara Stanwyck, as wife No. 2, is hysterically hysterical. At 9:15 p.m.

Thursday 9/4

At the Bijou — *Breathless* (1959). A Parisian hood (Jean-Paul Belmondo) is chased by the police after stealing a car and killing a cop in this New Wave Film in French. At 7 p.m.
**The 39 Steps (1935). A vintage Hitchcock film. At 8:45 p.m.
Theater — Marjorie Hier will display watercolors, prints and drawings through Sept. 30 at Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.
John Cord will display prints in the Boyd Tower West Lobby through Sept. 30 as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.
The Old Capitol Doll Club of Iowa will display dolls in the Main Lobby through Sept. 30 as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.
Mick Soldofsky will display fiber art through Sept. 28 in the Carver Pavilion Links as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.**