

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, September 25, 1986

Iowa City hit by housing glut

By Carlos M. Trevino
Special to The Daily Iowan

In a market with more apartments and houses than renters, local landlords may be discovering their biggest rivals are their own tenants, who claim they are having more success in filling the vacancies.

"I haven't been home too much... but I've had around 15 phone calls about the room for rent," said Pam Crock, who just Wednesday found an occupant for a room she advertised.

Several people advertising for roommates Wednesday said they were surprised by the number of people still seeking a place to live. But they said it didn't take more than a couple of days to find a renter.

No such luck for the apartment owners.

"It's slower this year than it was last year," said Nancy Skay of Lincoln Management,



which oversees 72 rental units. "I think everything's been overbuilt. Now is the time to stop building apartments," she said, adding that she lowered rent as much as 20 percent for some prospective tenants.

ASKED IF she had friends in a similar predicament, Skay said, "They're not my friends. They're my competition."

"A lot of places would have

to lower their rent if they want to fill vacancies," Skay said. "Especially out in Coralville."

Dennis Nowotny, co-manager of Nila Haug Realty, which rents apartments in downtown Iowa City, said most of the complex building has taken place in Coralville, where the rental market is not very good.

Andrew Pollicano, chairman of the UI Economics Department, agreed that too many apartments have been built in recent years. He said landlords may need to lower rents, especially outside of the areas close to campus.

"Some (landlords) may be on the breaking even point, but they don't want to stay vacant," he said.

EXPLAINING WHY students get a better response than landlords, Pollicano said. "One sign says 'Apartment for Rent' and another sign next to it says, 'Hey, let's split the rent — move in.'"

Enrollment shifts from big schools

By Tom Hunter
Staff Writer

sions at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, said some aspects of larger schools may turn off some students.

"STUDENTS ARE saying I'm not sure I want to go to a big university and live in a three-person dorm lobby," he said.

Although Coe raised tuition 5.5 percent to \$8,990 this year, its freshmen enrollment jumped 8 percent, he said.

Giffen found this jump ironic, considering the high price tag of private colleges.

"Private colleges have always had to compete with the big state universities," he said. But state universities have the advantage of state subsidies.

Cornell College's Crenshaw also found this movement toward smaller schools ironic, but said, "Most students will pay a high premium to attend a private school."

While finances play into many students' college decisions, some UI officials speculate the availability of incoming freshmen is hurting state schools.

RINDERSPACHER blamed the decrease in available high school seniors, aggressive recruitment by small colleges and changing student preferences for the enrollment shifts.

Well-publicized overcrowding has also deterred high school seniors from attending the UI, he said.

"Certainly course availability is a concern," Rinderspacher said. "That's been a problem here."

UI Registrar Jerald W. Dallam agreed the change in available high school students is responsible for the drop.

"The demographics of this region are changing," Dallam said.

Final UI enrollment figures indicate a drop of 147 students for the fall, which is a drop of 5 percent.

"That's not very significant," Dallam said.

Triumphant Aquino winds up U.S. tour

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—President Corazon Aquino returned from the United States today, declaring she established personal rapport with President Ronald Reagan but warning against depending on foreign answers to the nation's economic troubles.

"I am so happy to be home again," Aquino told about 300 people at Manila International Airport after arriving from San Francisco, the final leg of an eight-day trip.

Aquino arrived to a 21-gun salute at 7:15 a.m. and was welcomed by Vice President Salvador Laurel, Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fidel Ramos.

Thousands of government employees, office workers and supporters turned out along Aquino's motorcade route through the capital, lined with yellow ribbons, banners and balloons to welcome home the 53-year-old president.

"LET US NOT hold our breath for total answers coming from anywhere but our own efforts by which we won our freedom," she said on her arrival.

"The main effort is ours... let us get on with it then, for what else is there to wait for. The time for talk and hesitations and criticism is over. The time for action is now," Aquino said.

Aquino said she believes she established a "personal rap-



Corazon Aquino

port and sympathetic understanding for what we are trying to do" with Reagan during their talks in Washington.

In San Francisco, before making the 15-hour trip to Manila, Aquino said: "I am just overwhelmed by the kind of reception I have received here in the United States. It has exceeded all of my expectations."

Aquino visited Washington, Boston and New York City before winding up her U.S. visit with a tumultuous day-long series of speeches and other public appearances in the San Francisco Bay area.

Wagons east

Members of VisonQuest, a self-help organization for young people between the ages of 10 and 21, approach the Bear Mountain Bridge in

Peekskill, N.Y. Jerry Fox, right, leads the wagon train on the two-week trip. The purpose of the wagon train trip is to build self-reliance.

Students encouraged to use area agencies in job search

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

To many UI students, job hunting in Iowa City is a defeating experience. But employment agencies say there's no need to despair—it's all a matter of knowing where to look.

"There are definitely jobs out there," said Tom Bullington, manager of the Iowa City branch of Job Service of Iowa. "At any one time, there are 40 to 50 positions on our job posting board available for people to apply for."

Bullington said Job Service deals with placement in several different types of jobs, ranging from unskilled work like dishwashing, to professional and clerical work. Job Service finds jobs for about 4,000 people each year, he said.

"We fill a lot of full-time positions and a good many part-time positions," he said. "A significant number of stu-

dents are among those who apply here for employment. And we do find them jobs."

LINDA DUNN, manager of Manpower Temporary Employment, which deals with job placements in fields ranging from health to trucking, also said students are a large share of the applicants.

"When they come to us we use everything in our power to find a prospective employee a job, and the majority of the time we succeed," Dunn said.

She said there is no question there are plenty of jobs for them. "I think that Iowa City is absolutely electric as far as jobs go, particularly compared to other areas in Iowa."

"Right now, we have had a lot of industrial work available," Dunn said.

She said Manpower jobs last anywhere from four hours to two years.

Bullington said he has a theory as to why students fail

to find jobs in Iowa City.

"I THINK ONE of the main problems with finding jobs for students and other people who apply is that they don't know how to fill out an application," Bullington said. "They don't fill out previous work experience or volunteer work experience, or they make other mistakes."

Contrary to what the employment agencies say, Catherine Hahn, UI Assistant Director of Resident Services, said there is a lack of jobs on campus.

"The largest employer is food service with over 600 employees, and they have a lot of applications on a waiting list," Hahn said.

Randy Lampe, a UI junior who works in Burge Food Service, agreed with Hahn. "It's very frustrating to find a job up here," he said. "There's not that many of them. They all seem pretty much the same and there are a lot of students who are looking for them."

Today

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Weather

And now for something completely different: Mr. Weatherman says to expect scattered showers and thunderstorms today with a high in the mid-80s. Thursday night and Friday will bring yet more clouds. And there's even more rain in store for the weekend. Surprised? Neither were we.

Aquino said she believes she established a "personal rap-

Metro Briefly

County property tax deadline next week

The Johnson County Treasurer's Office announced that the deadline for first half 1986-87 property tax payments is next week.

Payments or letters must be postmarked by Sept. 30th to avoid a 1 percent monthly interest rate.

The taxes may be paid in person at the county treasurer's office in the Johnson County Court House, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Anyone unsure of their tax debt may call the Treasurer's Office.

Iowa employment tops 1 million

The Iowa Department of Employment Services announced this week that the state's non-agricultural employment has remained above the one million mark in August.

According to the report, 2,100 people started work at the three state universities to prepare for the fall semester and nearly 1,600 started work in other fields in August.

But offsetting the gains were 4,000 job losses in local government and public schools.

Compared to a year ago, state non-farm employment is down by 8,600.

In the past year, most job increases have been in health services and grocery stores.

Workers in Iowa's private sector earned an average \$270.88 a week in August, just 55 cents more than in July, the report indicated.

UI hayrack ride schedule announced

The UI Division of Recreational Services has planned autumn hayrack rides at Macbride Recreation Area.

Rides will cost \$2.50 per person with a minimum charge of \$25 per group. All rides will include a bonfire.

The rides are open to the public as well as UI faculty, staff and students.

Those interested are asked to contact the UI Recreation Services office.

\$2.8 million awarded to brain research

The UI College of Medicine was awarded a \$2.8 million federal grant for brain research last week.

The five-year National Institute of Health grant will be directed by UI Neurology Professor Antonio Damasio.

A renowned five-year-old program studying the mechanisms of vision, memory and language will utilize the money in their research of Alzheimer's disease.

Alzheimer's disease, a brain disorder that is believed to cause senility and mental decline in the elderly, has been the subject of much research at the UI College of Medicine.

Professor wins endowed law honor

Professor David H. Vernon was officially appointed the UI Law School Allan D. Vestal Professor of Law.

The endowed professorship was named in the memory of the late Allan Vestal, a longtime UI College of Law faculty member.

Vestal taught at the UI from 1950 until his death in 1983.

Vernon served as dean of the Law School from 1968 to 1971 and has been actively involved with the Johnson County Bar Association.

UI College of Law Dean William Hines praised Vernon's achievements and welcomed him to the staff.

"Like Vestal, David Vernon is an outstanding classroom teacher, a highly-respected authority in his scholarly fields, a national figure in legal education, and an active leader in university and community affairs," Hines said.

Debaters tackle the First Amendment

Does a college professor have the right to call for the violent overthrow of the government in a lecture hall filled with students, or would the professor hold back for fear of being tried for intent to incite a riot?

This question, as well as many others, will be answered by the UI debate team as they prepare to debate the First Amendment.

The team will take the position that one or more of the existing restrictions of the First Amendment should be eliminated, creating more free speech and press, according to coach William Jacobs.

The team is now preparing for a national tournament at Illinois State University this spring.

USI asks assistance in public relations

Students interested in photography, editing, public relations, writing, layout or sound technology are asked to contact the UI Chapter of The United Students of Iowa.

Students are needed for work on a slide show or newsletter to be distributed to UI, Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa students.

Prospective students should either attend one of the regular Thursday evening meetings at 7 p.m. or stop by the USI office in the Michigan Room on the third floor of the Union between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

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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Official says city has good fire safety record this year

By Patrick Lammer
Staff Writer

Based on a current trend, the total damage caused by fires in Iowa City this year will be dramatically lower than last year, according to fire department statistics.

In 1985, fires reported in Iowa City caused approximately \$500,000 in damage. From Jan. 1 through Sept. 23 of 1986, fires caused approximately \$140,000 in damages, according to Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney.

"It is looking really good so far, as far as fire loss being down," Kinney said.

But Kinney stressed the situation could change. "During the colder months, there seem to be more destructive fires caused by heating appliances" and things of that nature, he said.

Arson also plays a role in determining the number of fires. Last year 30 fires in Iowa City were found to be arson-

related, and to date there has been 20 incidences of arson in 1986, according to Iowa City Fire Department records.

"ARSON IS a definite problem; there's no doubt about it," Kinney said. "It has been on the rise the last several years."

But Kinney said police and fire departments throughout the nation are working very closely together to combat arson.

"Fires have been investigated more thoroughly in recent years," he said. "When police detectives and our department have investigated a fire, we usually know who was responsible even though we may not be able to prove it."

"When people light a piece of paper, a poster or a bulletin board as a prank, they don't realize the potential danger that could happen in this type of malicious arson fire," Kinney said. "The results could be a catastrophe if it occurs in

the dormitories."

"WE ARE VERY fortunate to have some concerned resident assistants that are very dedicated to their jobs and are extremely helpful to our department and the UI dormitory systems," he said.

Denise Collins, hall coordinator of Rienow and Quadrangle Residence Halls, agreed with Kinney. "The resident assistants are very good at responding to the alarms," she said. "They try to encourage the residents to be responsible with fire."

Kinney said although he hopes the public will take notice of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11, he wants people to be conscious of fire safety all year.

"We have been very fortunate in that we haven't had a fire-related death in Iowa City in several years," Kinney said. In contrast, 56 Iowans died as the result of fires in 1985, according to figures from the State Fire Marshal's office.

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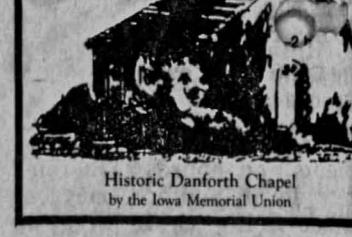
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• Bible teaching

• Fellowship

• By the Iowa Memorial Union

SUNDAY 10 am



Historic Danforth Chapel
by the Iowa Memorial Union

STUDYING LATE?

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Campus Stop

Old Capitol Mall

Friday & Saturday

10:30 pm-3:00 am

sponsored by U. of I. Student Senate



Courts/Police

By Patrick Lammer
and Ann Szemplenski
Staff Writers

A hearing date was set Tuesday in the case of common-law husband challenging the Iowa Department of Corrections for the right to visit his common-law wife.

Ron Weaver, Chariton, Iowa, filed a petition Sunday in which he contends he has been denied visits with his common-law wife, Nina Brewer, who is being held at the Iowa Medical Classification Center in Oakdale. Weaver will make his court appearance Oct. 9 in Johnson County District Court.

Court records state that Weaver and Brewer have been common-law husband and wife since 1981. A common-law

marriage is a mutual agreement between a man and a woman who do not want to go through a formal marriage proceeding.

Weaver's petition states that in the medical center's administrative rules, the term "immediate family" includes spouses. Weaver contends he has been denied visitation solely because of the couple's common-law marital status.

* * *

A Coralville woman told Iowa City police officers Wednesday that a man offered her a ride, would not let her out of his car, and tried to grab her blouse.

The woman, who was walking near Veterans Administration Hospital, reportedly punched the man hard in the face and jumped out of the vehicle,

escaping unharmed. The suspect is described as fat, around 25 years old and having brown hair.

Theft report: Mary Khowassah, 2330 Cae Drive, reported UI Campus Security Tuesday morning that IBM computer disks were stolen from an office in the Steindler Building. The disks were valued at \$261.

Theft report: A gray toolbox, valued at \$200, was reported missing Tuesday from the garage of Dave Swenson, 1304 Brookwood Drive, according to Iowa City police reports.

Theft report: Kendall Grigsby, Coralville, and Marsha Telengater, 1129 Quadrangle Residence Hall, told UI Campus Security their backpacks and the contents of each were stolen from the Field House. The items are valued at \$183.

Theft report: Sid Foltz, 18 Regal Lane, reported to Iowa City police Tuesday night that a pair of Alpine brand speakers were stolen from his locked car. The speakers are valued at \$80 each.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

The UI Badminton Club will hold its annual general meeting to elect officers and plan the year's events at 7 p.m. at the Field House Badminton Courts.

The African Association will hold general elections at 5 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 108.

Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will hold a food and fun in the park evening beginning at 6 p.m. at City Park Shelter 12. Rain location is 2626 Bartelt Rd. Bring your own meat for barbecuing.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Field House Room 481.

The Interdenominational Christian Church will sponsor a pastors' recognition day at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House basement.

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.

Tomorrow Policy

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

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.

Events not eligible

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THE WAVE Length
a new face



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Regional

Ex-con evades police search

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (UPI) — More than 100 law officers, including 20 FBI agents in bulletproof vests, combed forests and rolling farmlands and went house to house Wednesday in a manhunt for ex-convict Michael Wayne Jackson, who police believe may have been wounded in a gunbattle.

Jackson, an ex-convict and mental patient, is wanted for two or possibly three murders and a string of abductions and thefts. Jackson's rampage began Monday in Indianapolis and included a shootout with Wright City patrolman Roland Clemonds later that night.

Police said Jackson was driving a stolen Cadillac, with the terrified owner locked in the trunk, when Clemonds and Police Chief Bill Burgess tried to stop him.

THE SHOOTOUT erupted and Clemonds suffered a minor head injury. Police fired six shots, several of them striking the Cadillac.

Capt. John Ford of the Missouri Highway Patrol said one

slug from the .357 police revolver entered the car door on the driver's side, went through the arm rest and may have struck Jackson in the arm or side. Blood was found inside the car, but the slug was missing.

"It might not be a serious wound," Ford said. "The slug could have fallen out when he left the car."

Although Jackson, his bearded face streaked with silver paint, has not been seen since 9:30 p.m. Monday when he fled on foot after wrecking the Cadillac, searchers said they believe he is still in the area.

"WE'RE KEEPING the pressure on," Ford said. "We're prepared to hang with this as long as necessary."

Jackson, 41, has a long record of violent criminal acts and a history of mental illness and drug abuse. His mother asked authorities to commit him last year after he broke two of her ribs, and a sister described him as boiling with hate, desiring that others suffer as

he has.

"He has been a living dead person for a long time," the sister, Oneita Modean Ward, told the Indianapolis Star.

"He could be almost normal at one time and then just go off the deep end the next," she said. "I think Mike was headed for this a long time ago. We've just been waiting for it."

Ward, 47, said she kept a handgun to protect herself when Jackson came around her home.

THE FOOT searches were suspended at dusk and were to resume at dawn today, but car patrols continued through the night, while helicopters with searchlights patrolled in the darkness and roadblocks were maintained.

With a killer believed to be on the loose in their normally quiet farming community, many residents either remained behind locked doors or armed themselves when venturing out. School attendance was halved and businesses closed early.

United Press International



Lawmen discuss strategy in their search for Michael Wayne Jackson in Wright City, Mo. Wednesday.

FIN & FEATHER

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Briefly

United Press International

GOP wins crucial battle on tax reform

WASHINGTON — On the eve of a House showdown, supporters of the tax reform bill hastened to find enough votes Wednesday with the help of President Ronald Reagan and won a fight among Republicans that should make passage of the measure easier.

Backers of the sweeping legislation said they were still about 40 votes shy of guaranteeing it would be approved and sent to the Senate. But they were confident that by the time the measure goes to the House floor today they would have garnered the needed support.

Some Republicans unhappy with the bill had hoped that when it came to the floor they could offer a motion to send it back to the House-Senate conference committee that drafted it. That motion, which included specific instructions to change several parts of the bill, including a provision to rescue individual retirement accounts, was defeated.

U.S., Spain plan troop-reduction talks

MADRID, Spain — The United States and Spain will hold a second round of talks next month in Washington aimed at reducing U.S. military presence in Spain, officials representing both countries said Wednesday.

A spokeswoman at the Foreign Ministry said there was "no specific agenda" for the negotiations scheduled for Oct. 15.

U.S. Embassy press attaché Robert Plotkin described the talks "as a step toward producing a new agreement" to replace the Mutual Treaty of Defense and Cooperation which expires in 1988.

The treaty, signed in 1953, allows the United States to station 12,500 troops at three air bases and one naval base in Spain.

Controllers: small aircraft pose threat

CHICAGO — Air traffic controllers said Wednesday they do not report most violators of airspace like the small plane that drifted into the congested sky near Los Angeles and collided with an Aeromexico jet last month.

At a convention of the newly formed National Air Traffic Controllers Association, the controllers said most of the violations go unreported because of their heavy workload and cumbersome reporting procedures required by the Federal Aviation Administration. One controller from the New York area claimed up to 90 percent of violations go unreported.

"I'm an air traffic controller, not an air traffic cop," said Karl Grundman, a Los Angeles area air traffic controller who was on duty at the time of the Aeromexico crash.

The Aeromexico DC-9 collided with a Piper Archer Aug. 31 over Cerritos, Calif., killing all 67 people aboard the two planes and 15 people on the ground.

U.N. soldier wounded in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two youths shot and wounded a Nepalese member of U.N. peace keeping forces in southern Lebanon, Wednesday, while gunmen sprayed another U.N. position with machine guns in a nearby village, a U.N. source said.

The two youths approached an observation post manned by Nepalese soldiers of the U.N. Interim Forces in Lebanon, or UNIFIL, in the southern village of Kadmost and asked for a cup of tea, the source said.

"But all of a sudden one of them aimed his gun at a Nepalese soldier, fired one bullet and wounded him slightly in the head," the source told United Press International by telephone.

He said the identity of the assailants was not known.

Other attackers using machine guns opened fire on a UNIFIL position manned by Nepalese soldiers in the nearby village of Bourj Rahal village, but no casualties were reported, Lebanese security sources said.

China, Soviets to seek normalization

PEKING — A ninth round of talks aimed at normalizing ties between China and the Soviet Union will begin in Peking next month.

Relations between the two communist giants have been tense since the early 1960s over lingering historical, territorial and ideological disputes.

Western diplomats say China maintains privately it is willing to normalize the frosty ties with Moscow, but blames the Kremlin for blocking progress toward a thaw by failing to remove the so-called "three obstacles."

The obstacles are the massive Soviet military presence along China's northern border, Moscow's backing for the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia and Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Quoted . . .

I've been more cognizant of looking for police; however I think I've continued to break the rules.

— UI graduate student Bob Rosenberg, commenting on the current state of bicycle safety in Iowa City. See story, page 7A.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Kidnapping attributed to pro-Iranian group

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A pro-Iranian underground group claimed responsibility Wednesday for the Sept. 12 kidnapping of an American and a Frenchman in retaliation for France's "treacherous policy" in the Middle East. The group said the men will be tried as spies.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization made the claim in a statement sent to the independent An-Nahar newspaper.

It was accompanied by Polaroid photographs of American University of Beirut deputy controller Joseph James Cicippio, who was abducted Sept. 12, and Frenchman Marcel Khodari whose kidnapping was previously unknown.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization announces it kidnapped American spy Joseph Cicippio from West Beirut and the French spy Marcel Coude who worked for the French intelligence service from East Beirut," said the group, which kidnapped four French television crew members in March but has

since released two.

THE STATEMENT said the captives will be referred to a "revolutionary justice court" for trial as spies.

The underground group accused the French government of breaking all its promises and returning to its "devious and treacherous policy" which seems a characteristic of the French rulers."

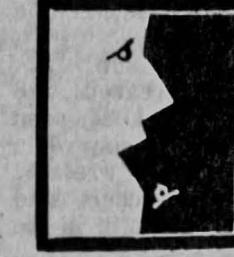
The group did not spell out promises made by France, plagued by a recent terrorist bombing blitz in Paris and attacks on some of the 1,200 French U.N. peace keeping troops in Lebanon.

The announcement came as French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, in an address to the United Nations, denounced the lack of "necessary lucidity" among nations in fighting terrorism and those harboring terrorists for their own advantage.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization has demanded France repay \$1 billion given it by the shah of Iran and stop selling arms to Iraq for use in its six-year-old war with Iran.

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Fidelito Cortes, Philippines
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Antonin Pridal, Czechoslovakia
Wang Tuoh, Taiwan

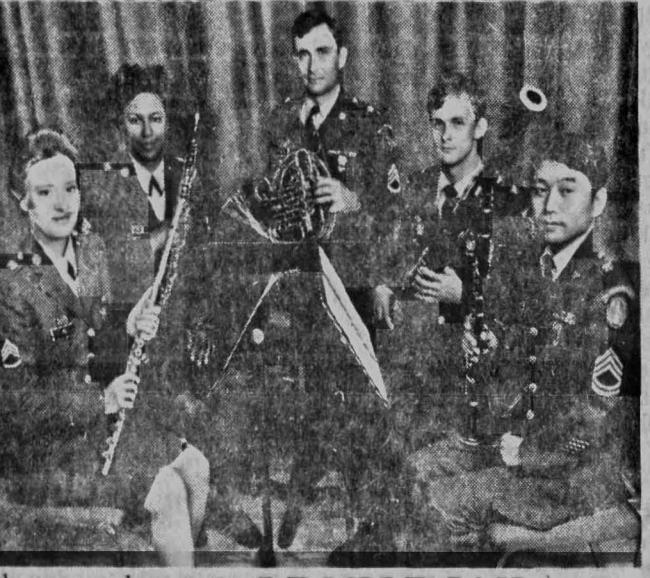
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- Using Microsoft Works
- Student Solutions Using an IBM
- Where Can I Get Assistance If I Want to Develop Instructional Software?

10:30-11:15

- Introduction to Data Base Systems for Microcomputers
- PC Based Local Area Networks: A Tutorial
- Introduction to the Macintosh

11:30-12:15

- Speaking Computerese- Introduction to Personal Computing
- Experiences With Personal Computer Based Local Area Networks
- Public Domain and Shareware Programs for the Mac

12:30-1:15

- Using PC Write
- Error! Error! The Wrong Reasons for Buying a Personal Computer
- Tips & Tricks for the Macintosh

1:30-2:15

- Windowing Environments for Personal Computers
- Curriculum Solutions Using the Macintosh

2:30-3:15

- Telecommunicating with Weeg on the Macintosh
- Student Solutions Using an IBM
- Where Can I Go If I Want to Develop Instructional Software?

3:30-4:15

- Using Microsoft Word 3 on the IBM
- The Care and Feeding of the Personal Computer System
- Statistical Software for Personal Computers

4:30-5:15

- Using Excel on the Macintosh
- Student Solutions Using an IBM
- Desktop Publishing with the Macintosh

Me

By Joseph
Staff Writer

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University

Caution advised in use of aid services

By Lisa Legge
Special to The Daily Iowan

An advertisement in USA Today offers unique and unused resources for student financial aid.

Students who respond receive their returned, self-addressed, stamped envelope with the corner hand-stamped, "the Money Wizard, a computerized financial aid search service for higher education."

Inside is a questionnaire and an informal letter offering "an opportunity that can mean success in your chosen life's work" for a small processing fee of \$49.

According to Susan Palmer, UI assistant director of financial aid, college aid finders like the Money Wizard are usually bogus, fly-by-night operations.

"Usually what they're going to tell students, they can find on their own anyway," she said.

FOR EXAMPLE, the Money Wizard guarantees at least five sources of financial aid or the processing fee will be refunded in full.

Palmer said one UI student told her he sent a fee to a similar service and received a list of five sources — Pell Grant, College Work Study, Guaranteed Student and National Direct Student loans, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. This information is available free to students at the financial aid office.

"By just listing the five federal funds," Palmer said, "they will have met the criteria and won't have to refund your money."

The Money Wizard requests information such as the student's occupational goals, ethnic background, special talents or skills and organization membership.

Palmer said these questions are teasers the service uses to make the search seem more legitimate.

THE 15 questions the Money Wizard asks are almost verbatim to those in financial aid source books available at the Iowa City Public Library. Oren Keesler's **Financial Aids for Higher Education** asks, "Do you expect to pursue one of these careers or fields of specialization?" followed by 375 fields of study and the grants available for each field.

According to Frank Carthey, a guidance counselor at Iowa City High, services like the Money Wizard send lists of sources easily available through public libraries or financial aid offices.

Carthey said he received information from one service, and filled out the initial form as though he were a student. The company sent him a computerized list of 20 or 30 possible financial aid sources.

"Students pay for information they could get for free," Carthey said, but added that the service may not be entirely worthless if a student isn't willing to sort through all the library publications.

Some less reputable search services have post office box addresses and no telephone listing.

"Those are the kind to look out for," Carthey said.

ACCORDING TO Brett Nelson of the Des Moines Better Business Bureau, people complain that they've been misled after sending in money, when actually all that was advertised was information.

Nelson said the Better Business Bureau warns people that companies will only send information, and are not guaranteeing financial aid.

For that reason, Nelson said it is not likely any money will be refunded if no sources pan out.

Palmer said she doesn't encourage using these services and advises students to contact their school financial aid office first to avoid the time and expense of questionable services.

Two ways to leave the pack behind.

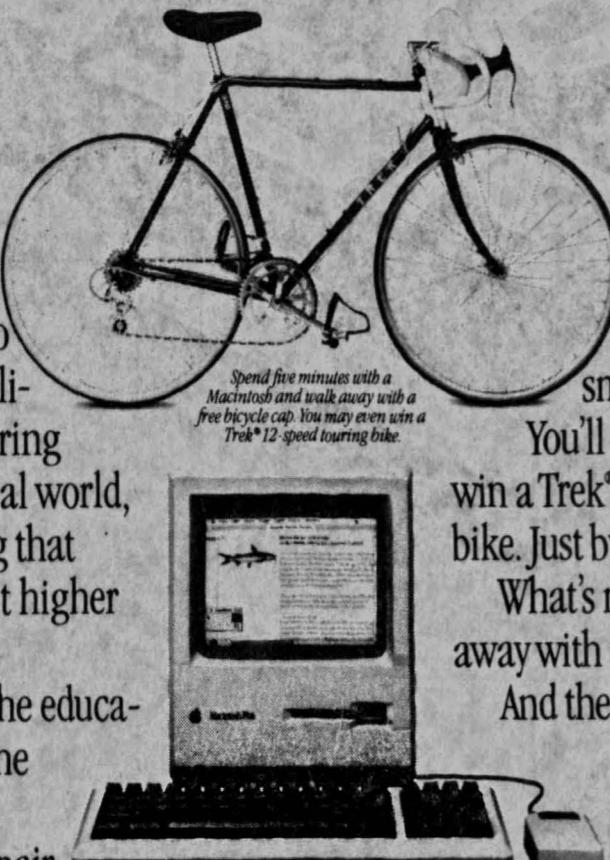
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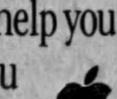
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The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizerer

Escapism

Freshman Karl Kyhl stands precariously on the fire escape Wednesday afternoon at Burge Residence Hall.

Kyhl was hanging out on the escape while waiting to go to his Founders of Science class.

Coming Friday—Pregame

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House approves \$15 billion deficit-reduction measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved a \$15 billion deficit-reduction bill Wednesday to comply with the Gramm-Rudman law and avoid harsher cuts, despite criticism that the measure is largely "smoke and fog" and paper savings.

The bill, approved 309-106, calls for the sale of Conrail, sale of federal loan portfolios, increased revenue through IRS enforcement and user fees for government services.

"This may not be the ideal response to this nation's deficit problem — it does answer our present need," said Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee. Even sponsors admitted the savings would not help the

long-term deficit problem.

"This is Washington at its worst — you get yours, I get mine and the kids get the bill," said Rep. John Porter, R-Ill.

WITHOUT PASSAGE of the deficit-cutting bill, Gramm-Rudman would require Congress to vote on about \$24 billion in across-the-board spending reductions, half from defense and half from non-defense programs.

The House bill mirrors a \$13.3 billion measure passed last week by the Senate. There are minor differences — including \$1 billion in a controversial across-the-board cut in federal spending the House included — that will have to be worked out by a House-Senate conference committee in time to

send the bill to President Ronald Reagan for his signature by Tuesday.

But the White House threatened to veto the bill over a long list of items including objections to user fees on customs services, the across-the-board spending cut and labor protection provisions that "would encumber the sale of Conrail."

REAGAN ALSO objected to a number of changes in the Medicare program that the House included but the Senate did not, including payment for claims within 22 days rather than the current 30 days and placing the Medicare trust fund in a protective "off budget" position like the Social Security trust fund.

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LSC objected to
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The Hawkeyes, now 7-1 over
all and 1-0 in the conference
jumped on top of the
Gophers early and, despite
losing the third game, main
tained control throughout
the entire match.

"It felt good to get off to a
good start in the Big Ten,"
Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart
said. "Tonight, we proved
that we can win in adverse
conditions, something we
will need going into our
weekend tournament in Flor
ida."

The Hawkeyes were led by
junior co-captain Ellen Mularkey
who had 20 kills, four
aces and eight digs on
the evening. Mularkey also
proved to be the inspirational
leader when things got
tight in the third and fourth
games.

Stewart also cited the per
formances of Toni Zehr and
Kathy Griesheim who com
bined with Mularkey to give
inspirational support and
keep the Hawkeyes in the
match.

"We seemed to let up a little
midway through the match
tonight," Stewart said, "but
Ellen, Toni and Kathy are
such competitors, they just
wouldn't let Minnesota get
ahead of us, even after win
ning the third game."

"Both teams got off to a slow
start, but after winning the
first game going away, the
Hawkeyes were able to gain the
momentum and take the sec
ond decisively.

Iowa continued the on
slaught in the third game
jumping out to a 12-8 lead.
However, the tide turned late
in the game as the
Gophers took advantage of a
couple Hawkeye miscues and
swept the next seven points
to get back into the match.

"We had a lot of chances to
put the match away in the
third game, but for some
reason we started to hesi
tate," Stewart said. "We
thought we had the match
won, and we wound up letting
them back into the match."

THE HAWKEYES then

regrouped and fought their

way back into the fourth

game, thanks to some solid

serving from Mularkey and

Zehr.

"We had some unbelievable

rallies in that last game,"

Stewart said.

Iowa will continue its

longest road stint of the

season, traveling to Tampa, Fla.,

where it will take on the

Lady Bulls of South Florida

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Sportsbriefs

Bad weather moves Hawkeyes indoors

The terrible weather outside Wednesday even made the Iowa football team's indoor practice miserable, according to Coach Hayden Fry.

"It was real humid in that bubble," Fry said. "It was stormin' and rainin' outside, and when the humidity hit it was almost unbearable inside. We even considered calling off practice."

"But we had a good practice because we had to concentrate so much more with the humidity and all," Fry said.

Practicing in the bubble doesn't limit the Hawkeyes, Fry said. "It only limits the kicking game, and the way we've been kicking off we can still kick in there."

Tway guns for Arnold Palmer Award

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Bob Tway has been trying to get there for a month and he hasn't made it yet.

But he is getting closer, and this week at the Southwest Golf Classic he will try to get over the top.

When Australian Greg Norman closed out his American season after the World Series of Golf, it was presumed that he had forfeited the money-winning title to Tway — a four-time champion on the tour this year.

But Norman's total of \$653,296 remains on top of the money list with Tway, who finished tied for 12th a week ago in Milwaukee, still \$15,780 behind.

Tway needs a sixth-place finish or better this week at the Fairway Oaks Golf Club to surpass Norman and all but wrap up the prestigious Arnold Palmer Award which goes to the top money winner each year.

Tway heads a quality field that has come to West Texas not only to play golf, but to enjoy some of the most unique hospitality on the PGA tour.

On The Line

So much for a look around the newsroom. We will have to save that for later. Now we will talk about football this week's deadline is almost here.

It's the first big week in college football date, with No. 1 Oklahoma taking on No. 2 Miami in the Orange Bowl. Who's gonna win?

Well, any intelligent person knows that Saturday's contest between the two top teams in the nation should prove to be no contest at all.

Oklahoma is a powerhouse from top to bottom, and even though its pass defense may be a little suspect, Miami quarterback Vinny Testaverde will find it hard to throw with Mr. Bosworth in his face most of the game. Or will he?

Another tough game this week will be the Florida State-Michigan matchup. Even though the Seminoles were man-handled by Nebraska earlier in the year, don't look for that to deter them from giving Bo's boys a run for their money. But on the other hand, maybe it will.

Being professional On The Line prognosticator, it just wouldn't be sporting to give you people an edge just because you were lucky enough to read this particular issue.

If you really want an edge on this week's contests, we here at the DI have an idea that will definitely get you one step closer to a delicious keg of cool refreshing brew served up by Dooley's located at 18 S. Clinton.

Last season, former staff writer (now Assistant Sports Editor) Dan Millea continually walked away with a little foot-ball pool we had here at the DI.

However, after some careful research, we were able to find out that Mr. Millea was not alone while computing his

This week's games

Indiana at Missouri
Texas-El Paso at Iowa
Florida State at Michigan
Western Michigan at Michigan State
Pacific at Minnesota
Northwestern at Princeton
Utah at Ohio State
Purdue at Notre Dame
Wyoming at Wisconsin
Oklahoma at Miami (Fla.)

Tiebreaker:

Principia _____ at
Rose-Hulman _____

Name _____
Phone number _____

picks from week to week, no indeed. Actually, it was his now two year old son Stefan who made the final decision when it came to bringing in the cash.

As it turns out, Stefan is a genius and his picks are as good as gold, so if you want a sure thing, give him a call. Just don't let his father catch you, because the way he's been doing on his picks as an On The Line prognosticator, even he will be turning to him for extra help in the upcoming weeks.

Just remember, Stefan doesn't know too much about rules, so when you send in your ballot, be sure to include your name and telephone number, and don't forget to circle the winner of the tie-breaker. Bring your ballot to the business office of the Communications Center before noon on Thursday, or Stefan gets to use his new colors on them.

Be sure to thank Stefan after you've won the contest, but don't try to take him with you when you go to Dooley's because he will probably be grounded.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

Late game not included

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	91	60	.563	—
Toronto	83	69	.546	8½
New York	83	69	.546	8½
Detroit	82	72	.532	11½
Cleveland	77	77	.507	19
Baltimore	71	81	.467	20½
Milwaukee	70	81	.464	21

Wednesday's Results

Oakland 4, Chicago 2
New York 4, Baltimore 1
Toronto 8, Detroit 2
Cleveland 10, Atlanta 9
Kansas City 2, Minnesota 1
Tampa 10, San Diego 1
Boston at Milwaukee, pdn, rain
Cleveland at California, pdn, rain

Thursday's Results

Kansas City (Saberhagen 6-1)
at Minnesota (Vola 15-12), 12:35 p.m.
Toronto (Johnson 6-2)
at Detroit (Trotter 13-4), 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore (undecided)
at Milwaukee (Vuokovich 1-3), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Niekro 11-11)
at California (McCaskill 16-9), 9:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Toronto at Boston, night
Detroit at New York, night
Baltimore at Milwaukee, night
Minnesota at Kansas City, night
Oakland at Kansas City, night
Texas at California, night
Cleveland at Seattle, night

National League Standings

Late game not included

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
East	99	53	.651	—
New York	80	72	.530	19
Philadelphia	75	78	.500	23
St. Louis	75	79	.497	23
Montreal	75	80	.469	23
Chicago	65	87	.428	34
Pittsburgh	62	90	.408	37

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 8, New York 2
Philadelphia 2, Montreal 1
Cincinnati 1, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 1
Houston 6, San Francisco 1
San Diego at Los Angeles, pdn, rain

Thursday's Games

Atlanta (Pettitte 1-0)
at Cincinnati (Gutierrez 13-11), 11:35 a.m.
New York (Darling 14-5)
at Chicago (Moyer 7-4), 1:20 p.m.
San Francisco (Dwight 4-7)
at Houston (Ruth 10-10), 3:35 p.m.
Montreal (Ovchinko 0-0)
at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 15-10), 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Ruffin 8-4)
at St. Louis (Lindner 1-0), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Hayward 0-1)
at Los Angeles (Reuss 2-6), 9:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal, night
New York at Pittsburgh, night
Chicago at Louisville, night
Houston at Atlanta, night
Cincinnati at San Diego, night
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night

A — Houston's Phi Slamma Jamma team only produced one slam dunk in the team's 1983 last-second loss to North Carolina State.

Sports

Thomason set for Italian trip

By Dan Millea
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa women's golf Coach Diane Thomason will leave Sunday for Sardinia, an island off the western coast of Italy, to direct a United States collegiate team in amateur world championship competition, Oct. 1-4.

The tournament, sponsored by the United States Collegiate Sports Committee, follows Iowa's appearance in the Lady Northern Invitational at East Lansing, Mich., this weekend.

Thomason will accompany the Hawkeyes to East Lansing, but will fly to Sardinia, via New York and Rome, after the tournament.

"It's very exciting for me," Thomason said of the trip. "I was allowed to select the team myself."



"It's very exciting for me," Iowa

women's golf

Coach Diane

Thomason says of

her upcoming trip

to Sardinia, Italy.

"I was allowed to

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myself."

played on Forest Acres, the Michigan State golf course, will feature a less competitive lineup than at last weekend's Ford Intercollegiate meet in Atlanta. Iowa finished 12th among 12 teams at that tournament.

"It's a strong field, (but) these teams are more in our league," Thomason said. "There will be Big Ten teams, and Iowa State and Bowling Green will be there."

Thomason will take six players to the meet, including sophomores Amy Butzer and Jeanine Gibson, freshmen Kristi Heatherly, Kelley Broome and Justean Harsh and sophomore junior college transfer Denise Casula. It will be Casula's first action this fall as a Hawkeye.

Thomason said her team was down following the Atlanta meet, but she doesn't expect that to be a problem this weekend.

"I read a good quote in a motivational book today," she said. "It said, 'Discouragement breeds desire to work on those things you're weak at.' We listened to some motivational tapes and things today. I think they'll bounce back, they're not down."

"Those countries don't have the same type of collegiate system we have," Thomason said, "(The entrants) have to be college age to play, but I imagine they will just be the country's amateur players. It will be interesting to see how we can do against them."

Thomason will not return to Iowa City until Oct. 9. Assistant Coach Bobbe Carney will coach the Hawkeyes during her absence.

THE LADY Northern meet,

Midwestern tourney to test Hawkeyes

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

After dominating the Iowa Invitational in Ames two weeks ago, the Iowa women's tennis team heads to the Midwestern Invitational in Evanston, Ill., this weekend.

The four-day tournament which begins Thursday, is hosted by Big Ten powerhouse and nationally ranked Northwestern. Iowa, Eastern Michigan, Kansas, Notre Dame and Tennessee make up the rest of the field.

Iowa Coach Charley Darley said he plans on having his team's success in Ames carry over to the Midwestern Invitational.

"There will be some carry-

Tennis

over. But it's a whole new group of teams and another level of competition. As you reach each plateau, you encounter some of the same difficulties you had at earlier ones, playing with confidence, feeling you can win," Darley said.

"SO WE DEAL with it in the same way," he continued. "We talk to them about their abilities, which are there, have them play hard, play their own game, and play within themselves."

In the tournament there will

be one, 64-player singles draw. The top eight players will be seeded, and the remainder will draw for their positions. There will also be a consolation tournament for the singles.

Format for doubles competition will be a 32-team draw with no consolation play.

No team scores will be kept for the tournament, because according to NCAA rules, the tournament would then count for more than one playing date.

"It will really be up to the individuals," junior player Wohlford said, "each player will have to play their best. Northwestern is far and away the best team. All the other teams including us, are about

Conlon won the gold bracket of the singles tournament by beating teammate Wohlford in the finals. Another Hawkeye, Gerstein, had lost in the semifinals of that bracket.

Darley also said he was very happy with the play of Pat Leary.

Continued from page 18

ability. It's just a lot more fun," Watters added.

Hassard agrees that Watters has progressed since her freshman year.

"A big asset for Kris this year is that she was able to develop the whole year last year," Hassard said. "She's physically prepared to meet the demands of high level college competition. This year she's also better prepared mentally over last year because of experience.

enjoying the excitement of snow skiing.

"Unfortunately I love to snow ski. They're kind of vetoed that until I graduate and get out of their hair. They're afraid that I'm going to hurt myself, break a leg or something," Watters said. "I have never hurt myself skiing, which is great, and I love to downhill ski."

The Hawkeyes will have a chance to see how fast they can go when they travel to Illinois this weekend for what Watters believes will be their

biggest challenge so far.

The invitational will feature two of the nation's top teams, as well as Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Northwestern, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio State, Purdue, Western Illinois, and Iowa.

Hassard believes competing against these teams will give the Hawkeyes a good chance to measure their own strength.

1986-87 STUDENT BASKETBALL TICKET POLICY

1. A student may order one full season ticket for the price of \$56.00, or one 10 game ticket which excludes the holiday games for \$40.00, or a 7 game split season ticket for \$28.00. If the number of orders exceeds the student allotment, split season tickets will be given to those with the lowest priority at the department's discretion.
2. Students will receive a priority based on the number of consecutive years they have purchased or applied for basketball tickets at the University of Iowa with no loss in priority for student exchange programs off campus or bona fide illness. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than the will lose all priority.
3. A university student may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight. If not all group members are present when the order is placed, the members who are not present must provide either their personal checks with current address and ID number thereon or cash and their ID number to the student placing the order. One student may not write a personal check in payment for another student's ticket.
4. The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.
5. Student season basketball tickets will be on sale commencing September 29 and ending October 3, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. These tickets will then become available for pickup beginning November 10, 1986. Students ordering the 7 game split may request a refund for any unwanted holiday games. The original purchaser must present the ticket plus proper ID to receive a cash refund (\$4.00 per game) for any unwanted holiday games. These requests must be made by 8:00 p.m. November 14, 1986.
6. Each student must pick up their own ticket. The student must present their own student ID and current registration sticker and picture ID at the time of pickup. Currently registered students must be in "good standing" with the University business office regarding delinquent bills.
7. A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by a University of Iowa ID card with current registration sticker and a picture ID. To use the basketball ticket during the 1987 games a student must be registered for the second semester. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or by any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student policy. If a non-student is found using a student's ticket, that student forfeits all future student ticket privileges. The penalty for a violation of the University policy on tickets will be the loss of use of the ticket for two games.
8. Amana Hawkeye Classic tickets will be available to students at \$

Sports

trip

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less competitive
at last weekend's
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ued from page 1B

NCAA findings are accepted by Bulldogs



The Daily Iowan/Gregory McCallum

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Mississippi State University officials said Wednesday they will appeal a one-year probation levied by the NCAA against the school for allowing athletes to use telephones to make long-distance personal calls.

The institutional probation, which went into effect Sept. 18, does not affect the university teams' appearances on television or ability to compete in postseason competitions.

The violations, which occurred between January 1982 and March 1984, involved 19 members of the men's and women's basketball teams and women's softball, tennis and golf teams.

The NCAA reprimanded the university for the "careless handling of certain athletic department telephone credit cards and lax policies by coaches regarding the use of

WATS lines by student-athletes." The free telephone calls amounted to an extra benefit for athletes unavailable to other students, a violation of NCAA regulations.

Zacharias said, "Overall, we're pleased with the ruling. I think this makes it clear that we want to abide by the rules."

Zacharias emphasized the violations were reported by the university and the investigation was carried out in cooperation with the NCAA.

HE SAID THE NCAA report named former women's athletic director Libba Birmingham, former women's basketball coach Peggy Collins and former men's basketball coach Bob Boyd.

"I think we would have preferred, obviously, to receive only a private reprimand if we had chosen our own penalty,"

Zacharias said. "We're still threatening to press legal action.

The No. 2 Hurricanes play

top-ranked Oklahoma Saturday in the Orange Bowl.

An investigation by the Miami athletic department and MCI found up to 34 players were involved, along with an undetermined number of other students. The Miami Herald said the bill for the calls could have been as high as \$28,000.

Many of the calls allegedly

"For it to be an NCAA matter there would have to be some connection between use of the telephones and athletic department officials," David Berst, who is director of enforcement for the NCAA, says of the investigation. "We could be involved if it somehow involved actions of coaches, administrators or athletic department funds."

were made from New Orleans where the Hurricanes played in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day. Most of the players have paid MCI for their calls.

David Berst, director of enforcement for the NCAA in Mis-
souri, Kan., said he was unsure if the NCAA would investigate the matter.

"For it to be an NCAA matter there would have to be some connection between use of the telephones and athletic department officials," Berst said. "We could be involved if it somehow involved actions of coaches, administrators or athletic department funds."

Jankovich said the investiga-
tion began shortly after the
Sugar Bowl, which Miami lost
to Tennessee, 35-7.

Non-athletic benefits given for UPI national champions

NEW YORK (UPI) — United Press International announced Wednesday it has joined with a group of Florida businessmen to establish an unprecedented program that will fund non-athletic scholarships to schools winning the UPI national college football championship.

The 10-year agreement was reached between the family of the late Edward J. Gerrits of Miami, UPI owner Mario Vasquez-Rana and the American Football Coaches Association, the body which has been UPI's partner in the national football rankings the past 36 years.

The main elements of the new program are:

— a \$32,000 scholarship, funded by the Gerrits, to be granted each year to a student from the school winning the UPI national title. The student must be an entering freshman, must demonstrate strong academic potential and financial need. The student may not be an athlete. In the first four years of the program, schools will receive \$128,000 in scholarships.

— The Gerrits have donated to

UPI a trophy made by Tiffany's of New York from Waterford crystal and ebony and valued at \$40,000. The trophy, called the UPI Coaches Trophy, will be awarded to the winning school each year at the AFCA convention.

"After he died, my two brothers and I thought we should really do something to honor the kind of man he was," Pat Gerrits said. "We went to Tiffany's and told them to make a trophy even before we had a commitment from anyone. My father stood for integrity and I have to believe he's up there looking down and smiling at this award and scholarship."

"He firmly believed when you're on NCAA probation you don't deserve to be rated and he never thought a sports writer's vote was as valid as a ballot from a college coach."

"THERE IS NO sports awards program we are aware of which has such unique and grand objectives," Vasquez-Rana, who recently took over ownership of UPI and is the president of the world's National Olympic Committees, said. "The Gerrits, UPI and the coaches sought a system which would put a strong academic premium on the national championship."

Edward Gerrits died in 1984. He was an avid football fan and a benefactor to education. The family still endows a chair in his name in the department of engineering at Marquette

University.

— The formation of the Gerrits Foundation, whose principal aims will be to convert achievement on college playing fields into direct benefits for non-playing students. The Gerrits Foundation will be funded by the Gerrits family and operated jointly by Gerrits, UPI and the AFCA.

MY FATHER loved sports and we've employed football players from six or seven universities during the summer months," said 49-year-old Patrick T. Gerrits, president of Edward J. Gerrits Inc., a company that has constructed more than 2,000 commercial projects throughout the world.

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Sports**Miami will defeat Oklahoma**

United Press International

Miami (plus 4 1/2) over Oklahoma — The battle between No. 1 and No. 2 is a battle of vastly different offensive philosophies — the wishbone attack of Oklahoma and Miami's passing game.

The Sooners' weak spot is passing on both sides of the ball. Quarterback Jamelle Holieway is a demon runner, but if the Sooners fall behind, he can't pass them back into the game.

Against UCLA, Oklahoma showed some trouble in preventing Matt Stevens from passing even in obvious pass situations. Miami's Vinny Testaverde is worlds ahead of Stevens and the Hurricanes' offense is worlds ahead of UCLA's. Testaverde's arm produced a 27-14 upset in Norman last year.

On the other side of the ball, Miami has yielded just 1.6 yards a rush, while Oklahoma tops the nation with 464 yards a game on the ground. The game very well could come down to these two questions: How Miami deals with Oklahoma's outstanding speed and can Melvin Bratton and his fellow Hurricane running backs supply the ground game against the nation's best defense to make Testaverde

Analysis

even more dangerous? The Orange Bowl is a factor. Miami 24, Oklahoma 20

East

West Virginia (plus 7 1/2) over Pittsburgh — The Mountaineers are not as bad as they looked against Maryland, nor are the Panthers as good as they looked against Purdue.

Pittsburgh 17, West Virginia 13

Army (minus 5 1/2) over Wake Forest — The wishbone always causes problems for those unfamiliar with it. Also, Army should be fired up after a surprising loss to Northwestern.

Army 30, Wake Forest 14

South

Tennessee (plus 9) over Auburn — Tigers' Jeff Burger has enjoyed surprising passing success, but expect Johnny Majors to work up a way to slow him down.

Tennessee 16, Auburn 14

Florida (minus 5 1/2) over Mississippi State — Gators are much better than 1-2 record would indicate and Bulldogs are not quite as good as their 2-1 mark shows. Florida quar-

the winning column at Notre Dame, but not before Jeff George shows why he was the most desired high-school player in the country last year. Notre Dame 30, Purdue 27

Southwest

Colorado (plus 10) over Arizona — The Buffaloes are best 0-3 team in the country. Colorado must slow classy runner David Adams.

Arizona 21, Colorado 14

Baylor (minus 9) over Texas Tech — The Bears rebound from a disheartening last-second loss to start their Southwest Conference schedule in style.

Baylor 35, Texas Tech 6

West

Washington (minus 6) over USC — The Huskies enter having outscored Ohio State and Brigham Young by a combined 92-28 score. They've got a stingy defense, a balanced offense and the look of a Rose Bowl team.

Washington 30, USC 17

Temple (plus 11) over Brigham Young — Running back Paul Palmer keeps it close for Owls. Brigham Young tries to shake off whipping by Washington.

Brigham Young 33, Temple 28

Last week: 6-5

Season record: 14-20

Feature game: 2-2



Vinny Testaverde

terback Kerwin Bell opens up. Florida 34, Mississippi State 10

Midwest

Florida State (plus 9 1/2) over Michigan — The Wolverines come off tough games against Notre Dame and Oregon. Michigan represents a chance for the 1-1-1 Seminoles to turn around a season gone wrong early.

Michigan 21, Florida State 20

Purdue (plus 16) over Notre Dame — Lou Holtz will get in

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Illini coach wants full Big Ten slate

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois Coach Mike White called Wednesday for a return to a round-robin Big Ten schedule to help prevent schedule inequities within the conference.

White, whose team was blasted 59-14 by Nebraska last Saturday at home, responded to criticisms of some conference schools who have scheduled "soft teams" to boost their non-conference record in an effort to land a post-season bowl bid.

"That was the real purpose of the round robin in the first place," White said. "You would play every team in your league, have a couple of pre-season games and that would mean some balance."

The Big Ten had a round-robin schedule in 1983 and 1984 but university administrators went away from the plan last year. This is the last week of regular-season, non-conference competition for the Big Ten, which opens conference play next weekend. The league owns a 13-10 record again outside foes this year.

OUR PHILOSOPHY of scheduling is that we want to be fair to our players and fans and have the best quality of competition," White added. "If you start off 3-0 against tough non-conference competition, you're in striking position."

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce, whose team is 1-2 against Alabama, Washington and Colorado, accused some schools of "scheduling their way to a bowl game" by putting weak teams on their non-conference slate.

"That is one way of doing it," Bruce said. "You can schedule your way to a bowl game that

way." Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler, whose team is a perennial contender for the league title, said it has always been his position the Big Ten schedule is the primary focus of the season, not the non-league games.

"I THINK AT Michigan the Big Ten championship is the ultimate goal," Schembechler said. "I know that it is the philosophy of schools like Illinois, which played Nebraska, and Minnesota, which played Oklahoma, to schedule tough non-league teams."

Iowa is usually the target of any criticism, subtle or direct, for having slated easier non-conference teams than the rest of the league. The Hawkeyes, who whipped Northern Illinois 57-3 last week, host Texas-El Paso this week.

"I'm a history buff and through history, the dominant teams in their geographical areas have had easy interstate games," said Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry. "Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, they've all done it."

"In America, they understand when you win and when you lose," Fry added. "They accept winning right away and accept losing after a while."

PURDUE COACH Leon Burtnett said he would never want to drop Notre Dame, this week's Boilermaker opponent, but would favor an easier slate than the one he has had to face in recent years.

"I wouldn't ever want to drop Notre Dame, but it might be better if we didn't have to face the likes of teams like Pittsburgh every year," Burtnett said.

Collision with Gault finishes career for Green Bay's Lewis

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Packers cornerback Tim Lewis will quit football because of injuries received in Monday night's Packers-Chicago Bears game, the Packers announced Wednesday.

Lewis jammed his neck in a collision with Bears receiver Willie Gault. Coach Forrest Gregg had said Lewis would be ready to play again in one or two weeks, but doctors said Wednesday he could be permanently paralyzed if he played again.

Lewis said he would rather quit than take the risk.

"There's not much decision that really has to be made when they lay it on the table like that," said Lewis, who was hospitalized overnight and was released Tuesday.

The injury was seen by millions of television viewers Monday night in the nationally broadcast game. Lewis lay motionless for what seemed like several minutes and

finally was carried off on a stretcher.

"WE'RE NOT really concerned about losing the player, but more concerned about Timmy Lewis himself as a person," linebacker Brian Noble said. "I just hope everything goes right for Tim Lewis."

Lewis, 24, has been among the Packer leaders in interceptions and tackles.

He was a No. 1 draft pick from Pittsburgh in 1983. Lewis did not start until the 10th game that year but made five interceptions in the last seven games to share team honors with linebacker John Anderson.

He made team history the next season when he picked off a pass at the one yard line against the Los Angeles Rams and ran it back for a touchdown. It broke a club record dating back to 1950.

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Arts/entertainment

'Fresh Paint' shimmers in show at Drewelowe Gallery

By Jeff Loxterkamp
Special to The Daily Iowan

IN FRESH PAINT, Karen Ganz's current show at the Drewelowe Gallery in the UI Art Building, there is actual glistening fresh paint.

The point can be seen in her most fitting and resolved work, an approximately 4-foot by 5-foot painting at the far end of the gallery. It was completed only a few days previously.

The piece is a controlled, swirling array of reds, pinks, yellows, blues and greens imparting a multidimensional quality that is especially suited for oil painting.

On both sides of this painting are three vertical diptychs (diptychs are usually two separate canvases arranged to be seen together). The connecting designs, which resemble surreal flower petals, change tonalities at the borders.

On the south wall there are a series of collages, most intriguing for their use of bits of road maps and several types of handmade paper.

THE EAST WALL is engulfed

Art

in a huge canvas Ganz created during her recent summer in Greece. The basic color hue is of the white wash buildings in Greece. On the bottom in Greek letters it reads "Remember Hiroshima." The painting was also done to commemorate "Hiroshima Day," observed on Aug. 6.

On another wall there is a straight line of 35 small playing cards which are covered with designs made from oil crayons and pastels.

"The cards are little paintings that I do," explained Ganz, who is currently working on her master's degree in painting at UI after earning a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Berkeley. "A lot of times the ideas in a card precede a large painting — like the Hiroshima."

"Many of the images come from stream of consciousness doodles that I do while talking on the phone, reading a book or drawing the small cards," Ganz continued. "We paint

archetypes which are more open symbols because of the number of associations you can have to them." Ganz feels more accomplishment with her works that capture metaphor than ones that become illustrations of ideas.

Showing in the Checked Space of the Art Building during the same period are 11 paintings, three watercolor drawings, and three prints by Amy Melton under the collected heading "Political Works."

EVEN THOUGH THERE are only three or four paintings that are overtly political, they are all very high quality. One, painted in reds and greens, is of a couple comforting each other. Another is of a middle-aged woman in a bridal gown with the phrase, "Today I will be neat and punctual," written on both the top and side. The other is a large haunting painting of dripping silhouettes.

But a scene of a front porch at evening and a tilted long rectangular painting of Turner-esque sea swirls in blue, pink and white are excellent without any political overtones.

Viewers play active role in 'Puzzles at an Exhibition'

By Therese Teasdale
Special to The Daily Iowan

IMAGINE A COLLAGE combining jigsaw puzzles with dance, slide projection, instrumental solo, theatrical performance and a gallery exhibit. **Puzzles at an Exhibition**, created by Mel Andringa and The Drawing Legion, is just such a production.

Open rehearsals are being held in the Old Prop Room, UI Theatre Building Room C-41, tonight and Friday from 8 to 10.

Andringa views the work as "an exhibition rather than a performance." Audience members are visitors to the exhibit and, as such, they are free to come and go, to walk around the gallery. Rather than being presented with a packaged performance, viewers play an active role in their own experience of the presentation.

SPECTATORS CAN choose to focus on any of several scenes within the piece. The work centers on Michelangelo, played by Andringa. After completing his ceiling painting in the Sistine Chapel, the artist is commissioned to design a mosaic for the floor. He creates a giant jigsaw puzzle, while grumbling about problems faced by artists: issues of perspective, gravity, creativity, scarcity of apprentices and lack of funding. At one point, Michelangelo asks the pope, "What do you think? What do you think?", reflecting the artist's desire for an appreciative audience.

Other elements of the piece include a man

and a woman who pose as nudes for the ceiling painting, recite poetry, dance and assemble jigsaw puzzles of their own. A slide projector presents images of puzzle pieces, drawings, objects and a red glow that represents the pope's presence in the chapel.

The sound artist is currently working on an audio collage that will include selections from Michelangelo's own writings about his work. A cellist sits in the corner accompanying the proceedings with his counting, foot-tapping, practicing and reading aloud.

A GROUP OF completed commercial jigsaw puzzles covers the back wall. These were the starting point for the project. Andringa began mixing puzzles with the same cut pattern as a child. By combining pieces of different puzzles, he could create new pictures.

Using this same principle, he and some collaborators have made visual puns and drawings with puzzle pieces. Andringa works one puzzle and then completes the second puzzle on top of the first, trying to follow the lines of the images to make the joining less obvious.

According to Robert Hedley, chairman of the UI Theatre Arts Department and a member of the Drawing Legion's board of directors, performance art is "a midpoint between the concerns of art... and performance."

Hedley said the Legion's work "combines performance with an awful lot of visual material and an awful lot of oral material. **Puzzles at an Exhibition** presents a rich variety of artistic techniques."

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

German. At 9 p.m.

EASY RIDER (1969). Dennis Hopper and Jack Nicholson star in this low-rent, counter-culture classic about a pair of bikers who set off to see the country. At 7 p.m.

Heart of Glass (1976). A medieval town goes collectively insane after the only man who knows the secret of its livelihood — making red glass — dies without imparting his knowledge. **Heart of Glass** is interesting, among other reasons, for the fact that all of the actors were hypnotized before they performed their roles. In

World Literature, or Nation Literature? will be the topic of a mini-conference held by the members of the International Writing Program to be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria Dining Room.

International Coffehouse, a chance to meet the 27 writers from abroad participating in the International Writing Program, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Residence Hall Multi-Purpose Room.

Nightlife

The Iowa City Jazz Orchestra will perform at 9 p.m. at Gabe's Oasis.

Art

Puzzles at an Exhibition, an open studio presentation of the visual elements of the Drawing Legion's newest show, **Sistine Floor Plan**, will be shown from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Old Prop Room, Room C-41 of the UI Theatre Building.

Karen Ganz will display artwork through Sept. 27 in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery in the UI Art Building. Amy Melton will display works in the Checked Space area in the UI Art

Building.

The Old Capitol Doll Club of Iowa will display dolls through Sept. 30 in UI Hospitals Main Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Micki Soldofsky will display fiber art through Sept. 30 in the Carver Pavilion Links as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Souvenirs, an exhibit of weavings and artifacts from Ecuador, will be on display through Sept. 30 at the No Regrets Hair Saloon.

Traveling College Postcard, a showing of postcard art by John McCarthy, will be on display through Sept. 25 at the Iowa International Center.

Donald J. Martin will display wood-

cuts and intaglio prints through Sept. 30 in the Solo Space of the Arts Center.

Nina Liu and Judith Cooper Skorton will display essays in clay and metal through Sept. 30 at the Arts Center.

Marjorie Hier will display watercolors, prints and drawings through Sept. 30 in Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

John Cord will display prints through Sept. 30 in Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Mike Blackmore will display paintings and drawings at The Kitchen through Sept. 30 and at Simmy's through Oct. 10.

Pacific Connections, 98 works by

ceramic artists from California and Japan, will be shown through Nov. 2 at the UI Museum of Art.

Ando Hiroshige's Tokaido: Adventures on the Road in Old Japan, an exhibition of 19th century woodblock prints, will be shown through Nov. 2 at the UI Museum of Art.

American Roads, a portfolio of photographs compiled by Victor Landweber, will be shown through Nov. 2 at the UI Museum of Art.

Aaron Siskind: Fifty Years, a collection of 200 black-and-white photographs detailing the artistic development of Siskind, will be on display through Nov. 16 at the Des Moines Art Center.

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Arts/entertainment

'Heart of Glass' offers hypnotic messageBy George Yatchisin
Staff Writer

NO LIVING director has sustained the spirit of silent films the way Werner Herzog has. His compositions are framed, planned and artistic, while his screenplays tend to be full of aphorisms that read like clever title cards, particularly for people who have to rely on subtitles anyway.

The most extreme example of Herzog as "silent filmmaker" is his 1976 film *Heart of Glass*.

Heart of Glass concerns a 19th century German town and its descent into madness when the one man who possesses the secret to its claim to fame — beautiful Ruby glass — dies.

Grotesque, tasteless film revels in offensive effects

By Teresa Heger
Arts/entertainment Editor

BULLIES, without question, is one of the most tasteless, grotesque and inexcusable movies to disgrace the screen in the past decade.

Some films are mindless. But some films are not only mindless, they are frightening in their utter lack of thought or purpose. They simply exist to be violent and *Bullies*, apparently, was created for the sole purpose of displaying disgusting special effects.

In the opening scene of the film, an elderly couple, driving home from their 50th wedding anniversary party, are run off the road by a truck, then bashed by that same vehicle over a cliff.

The film goes downhill along with the car. *Bullies* has the Western tradition backing it up. The good-intentioned Morris family moves into a town dominated by another clan, the Cullens. The Morris' wearing absurdly preppy outfits that clash with the down-home, bib overall/dirty boot look of the town folk, ain't lookin' for trouble. But it comes a knockin' at their door.

THIS CULLENS are proof that inbreeding does affect the I.Q. Portrayed as semi-retarded, deranged and excessively brutal, all they understand is family. And in *Bullies*, the family that sticks together, dies together.

For various, equally inane reasons, the Cullens decide they want to make life hell for the Morris family. What follows seems to prove that the director was determined to make life hell for the audience.

Perhaps that is not being fair. Perhaps some viewers would enjoy watching human hands being crushed in anvils, old men being kicked and spit upon, young girls being abused and locked up, mothers being raped in front of their children. Some might truly relish scenes where

Griffith escapes Mayberry with new 'Matlock' series

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cops, doctors and lawyers have always been a prime-time television staple, but this year the legal eagles are launching something of a major comeback.

NBC is responsible for two of them: "L.A. Law," about a pack of shysters in a bustling Los Angeles law firm, and "Matlock," starring Andy Griffith as a gentleman lawyer in Atlanta. The show, which debuted Sept. 23, is kind of a throwback to the old Perry Mason days where the lawyer always gets his man.

The thing is, Matlock would never have made it to the courtroom if Griffith had not killed off Barney Fife for good.

For eight years on "The Andy Griffith Show," Griffith played Andy Taylor, the sheriff in a small town called Mayberry. His friend, Don Knotts, played Barney Fife, his bumbling deputy and buddy.

IT WAS AN easygoing show with gentle humor, warm relationships and proper values. And it developed an incredible cult following that still thrives in the form of more than 100 fan clubs across the country.

After that show was over, Griffith had a tough time finding work. He had been typecast almost to the point of extinction. So Griffith tried to break out of the Mayberry prison by finding parts that were the antithesis of friendly old "Andy."

That helped, but it really came down to this: he had to kill Fife. It happened the night before he began work on a made-for-TV movie called "Pray for the Wildcat."

"I woke that night before — I was going to play a scene the next day, like a rape scene — it's the reason I took the part — and the night before I had a nightmare," Griffith said during the network press tour in Los Angeles.

"**I**DREAMED I killed Don Knotts. I did," Griffith said. "And I woke up the next morning and my conscience was killing me. I called Don and I couldn't find him anywhere."

Griffith went to the set, mustered up enough energy and shot the rape scene. His conscience had eased but the nightmare still concerned him.

Bijou

But plot is unimportant to Herzog's film. Instead, it's a catalog of frightening apocalyptic images.

The film opens with a prologue that looks like an adaptation of the Book of Revelation: catacombs of water tumble, then clouds race over trees, thanks to time-lapse photography. The world of this film is clearly not a stable one. In fact Hias, the prophet-shepherd hero of the film, claims, "If nothing happens, you think it's a blessing."

BUT THE townsfolk are far from blessed. They inhabit a village that

has metaphorically lost its life-giving vermilion — the glass is clearly its blood. They wander through a world where the edges run to shadow, a world no longer contained by line but threatened by darkness and formlessness. Herzog's cinematography, as always, is superb, setting up frames out of Rembrandt at times, frames existing in perpetual dusk. Herzog establishes a world where a tavern dance with a dead man isn't just possible; it's necessary.

To extend the gamble of *Heart of Glass* Herzog hypnotized most of his actors. Thus, the film further takes on dream-like qualities, particularly in eloquent shots of people walking, expressing more in their somnambular passages than words could ever

say. They inhabit a land of the dead but somehow are amazingly moving; it's clear that, like us, they are doomed to mortality, but unlike us (we hope) they face a collective call. Perched in a time when the Industrial Revolution had just begun to root out the magic and mysticism which is their belief, they exist when the transience of beauty could still level a world.

We are more like the people of *Heart of Glass* than we imagine if we fail to realize the value of filmmakers like Herzog — our Ruby glass. Without them our visions would be reduced to television and ad slogans, and hypnotic paralysis would leave us shuffling our own dance in the supermarket of the living dead.

Film

faces are slashed with shattered glass, men are incinerated after gasoline baths or boys are impaled on deer antlers.

OF COURSE, some people approve of the Ku Klux Klan, apartheid and Rambo.

Not only *Bullies* violent, it is sexist. The youngest Cullen, Betsy (Olivia D'Abro), is shown as a wild nymph who likes to swim (backstroke, no less) in tight undershirts. For some unknown reason she takes a liking to the Morris boy, Matt (Jonathan Crombie).

Although she has spent most of her life running through the woods and doing her brothers' laundry, the first thing that Betsy does, once she gets inside Matt's house, is put on his mother's make-up, steal one of her silk dresses and strike a seductive pose.

She has a natural, feminine affinity with lipstick, no doubt.

Indeed, it is not until Matt's mother is raped that the Morris father and son team get really angry. Of course, they both know that Betsy is being beaten brutally by her brothers, yet they take no action to save her. After all, she isn't their female.

IT IS ONLY when their own woman is damaged that they feel the urgency to take a stand.

The film ends with a reconciliation between Matt and his stepfather as they stand among the scattered remains (literally) of the Cullen estate. It seems it would have been easier to form that all-important male bonding through a common hobby.

Bullies is an inferior movie on all counts and it is not worth the money, time or effort. Its creators should be tied to movie theater seats and forced to watch it continuously for punishment.

ANDROPOV'S troubles were not over. While fixing his roof, he fell off and broke his back. Then, after he had recovered from that painful injury, he was stricken with Guillain Barre syndrome, a rare disease that paralyzed him from the knees down and left him in agonizing pain. He still wears plastic braces.

In all, he was off the screen for five years — an eternity for an actor — and the plastic braces on his legs serve as a constant reminder of the pain and depression.

Griffith doesn't need the psychiatrist anymore.

"I haven't gone for a while," he said, "but at one point I thought I was crazy so I needed a little guidance there."

"I just felt I was a little nuts and I met a man who was a wonderful psychiatrist," he said. "My friend Don Knotts says everybody could use a little psychiatry, and I think all of us could use a little guidance once in a while."

THIS WORST is over for Griffith and now he returns as "Matlock."

In the premiere episode, Dick Van Dyke guest stars as Judge Carter Addison, who kills his unfaithful young mistress and then presides over the murder trial of the victim's framed boyfriend. Defense lawyer Ben L. Matlock takes the case.

The despicable class-conscious judge, who snubbed Matlock years ago in law school, is about to get his comeuppance.

Again, Griffith plays the good guy, but this time the guy has more teeth. And Griffith couldn't be happier.

"Those of us who are older who get a shot

at it (TV), we better have something to say when we get there, and say it well," Griffith said. "... I'm delighted for myself. I'm delighted to be working, just tickled to death."

IDREAMED I killed Don Knotts. I did," Griffith said. "And I woke up the next morning and my conscience was killing me. I called Don and I couldn't find him anywhere."

Griffith went to the set, mustered up enough energy and shot the rape scene. His conscience had eased but the nightmare still concerned him.

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Arts/entertainment

Artist mixes science, images

By Tom Hunter
Staff Writer

JOHN CORD is an artist who takes images of science and molds them into his images of art, through his paintings, drawings and lifestyle.

"I've always played around — making jokes out of science," Cord said. Cord's method is illustrated within his painting "Rings of Saturn," which is included in his one-man showing through tomorrow in Boyd Tower West Lobby.

THE PAINTING is a "visual pun" derived from a photograph transmitted back from a spacecraft that flew by Saturn. Cord noted there are 95 distinct rings orbiting the planet Saturn, so his painting has 95 finger rings within the planetary rings.

"I'm trying to make a game, manipulating things," Cord said. "Science is art, art is science."

"Machines are so much a part of modern life that artists must learn to use their images," he said. Particularly, the rise of robots has interested Cord, whose nickname is "Robot."

Sandie Eskin, a friend of Cord's, understands his fascination with art and science.

"He is devoted to the wonders of science and he interprets that as art," Eskin said.

Cord's understanding of science is just as acute as his understanding of art, Eskin



'Rings of Saturn' by John Cord

The Daily Iowan/D.R. Miller

said. Because of this marriage of disciplines, Cord has mastered his art, she said.

"I think he's hitting his stride and doing very well," Eskin said.

"Art depends on its content of ideas but the form of art is changing," Cord said.

FORM CAN BE anything, but content is everything," Cord said.

Cord took a definition of art from a 1908 dictionary and painted an abstract painting of the paragraph itself.

"But this painting is not included in the definition," Cord said, because abstract painting wasn't included in

the 1908 definition.

Cord came to the UI in 1965 after graduating from Danbury High School with honors. As a junior in high school, he took first place at the science fair.

At the UI he studied a variety of subjects until finding his place in art during his senior year, he said.

"The last thing I did was take a couple of art courses in the last semester of my senior year," Cord said.

After that, he traveled to California and joined in the San Francisco peace marches and anti-war activism.

"I think art is ideas — aesthetics are transitory," Cord said.

NBC roars into fall season, places 8 shows in top 10

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC was off to a roaring start for the new fall season, landing eight shows in the top 10 for the final week of the summer and capturing a news victory as well, figures showed Tuesday.

NBC had a 15.9 rating and 27 share for the prime-time summer season that ended Sept. 21, CBS had a 14.6 rating and 24 share and ABC finished with a 13.5 rating and 23 share, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.

Although the new season officially began Monday, all three networks jumped the gun with "sneak previews" of their new shows and NBC's fared the best.

Three new NBC shows broke into the top 10 prime-time list — Michael Mann's "Crime Story," Loni Anderson's "Easy Street," and the critically acclaimed "L.A. Law" — as did an NBC Bob Hope special, an NBC Emmy awards show, and three returning NBC sitcoms, "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties," and "Golden Girls."

That adds up to eight spots out of the top 10. One new ABC show, "Head of the Class," ranked No. 5 and an old CBS show, "60 Minutes," was No. 9.

FIVE OTHER new ABC shows — "Life With Lucy," "Starman," "Sidekicks," "The Ellen Burstyn Show" and "Jack & Mike" — were nowhere near the top 10.

CBS's "Walter Cronkite at Large" finished at No. 55 in the ratings.

For the week ending Sept. 21, NBC had a 17.3 rating and 29 share, ABC moved to second place with a 13.5 rating and 23 share and CBS was third with a 13.1 rating and 22 share.

One week after the closest news finish in history, "NBC Nightly News" with Tom Brokaw took the lead. NBC had a 10.6 rating and 22 share, "CBS Evening News" with Dan



Bob Hope

Rather had a 10.1 rating and 21 share and "ABC World News Tonight" with Peter Jennings had a 9.7 rating and 20 share.

The top 10 prime-time shows for the week ending Sept. 21, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. "The Cosby Show" (NBC)
2. "Family Ties" (NBC)
3. Emmy Awards (NBC)
4. "L.A. Law" (NBC)
5. "Head of the Class" (ABC)
6. "Crime Story" (NBC)
- (tie) "Golden Girls" (NBC)
- (tie) "Easy Street" (NBC)
9. "60 Minutes" (CBS)
10. "Bob Hope Special" (NBC)

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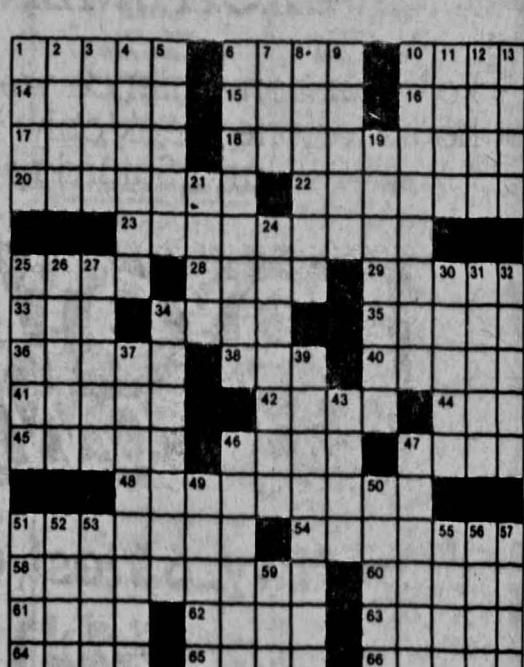
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3. Ham, Turkey, Cheese 1.45 2.79

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5. Bologna & Cheese 1.25 2.39

6. Pepperoni & Cheese 1.39 2.59

7. Turkey 1.29 2.49

8. Ham & Swiss 1.39 2.69

9. Roast Beef (well or rare) 1.65 3.29

10. Roast Fish Salad 1.45 2.79

11. Hamburger combination 2, 4 & 6 1.65 3.15

12. Hard semi, capicola, pepperoni, provolone cheese 1.29 2.49

13. 3 Cheese- cheddar, swiss & provolone

Hot "Hobo" Sandwiches

Reg. 1.75 Lrg. 3.39

14. Corned Beef on Rye 1.75 3.39

15. Pastrami 1.85 3.19

16. Beef & Cheese 1.75 3.39

17. Reuben on Rye 1.85 3.59

18. Ham & Swiss 1.45 2.79

19. Hot Pepper Rings10

20. Chips40

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Reg. .99

21. Butter, Bacon Bits 1.19

22. Butter, Sour Cream 1.29

23. Butter, Sour Cream, Bacon Bits 1.49