Travelling preacher

Cindy Lasseter reads from the Bible the Academic

Building

Tuesday afternoon. Lasseter, from Florida, preaches on college campuses.

### Secret Queen, Philip ending visit, to sail for British Columbia

United Press International SEATTLE — Queen Eli-abeth II, sailing on the royal acht to British Columbia Tuesay, concluded her U.S. visit by complimenting America on its hospitality and saying the trip strengthened the "friendship ween our two nations.

It rained during the fourour visit by the queen and rince Philip, Monday in Seate, where thousands packed the streets for a glimpse of royalty. hear Elizabeth.

In her address to students and local dignitaries at the university, the queen recalled when the United States and Britain nearly went to war over a cen-

Referring to the bloodless "Pig War" of 1859 over the San Juan Islands between the U.S. mainland and Vancouver Island, the queen cautioned, even

University of nations with good relations must Washington's basketball arena, strive to prevent small differ-8,600 students crowded in to ences from escalating into big

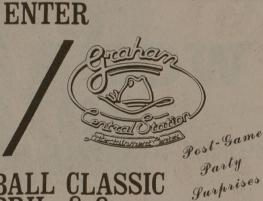
> 'Such conflict seems impossible in today's world because the things we have in common, the traditions and ideals that we

share have been tested in two world wars where our life and liberty were at stake," she said.

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will spend four days in



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## Leukemia case donor sought

United Press International IOWA CITY, Iowa — A state judge sided with a man dying of leukemia who wants a hospital to inform a woman her bone marrow might save his life even though she declined to join a

donor program after her son died of the disease.

Johnson County District Judge L. Vern Robinson Monday ordered Iowa University Hospital to send a certified letter to the woman, who lives in Cali-fornia, specifically informing her of the case of William Head

of New Orleans. Although Head's attorney Tom Riley, said any delays would be a death sentence for his client, attorneys for the hospital appealed the ruling to the Iowa Supreme Court and action in the case was delayed a week. A nearing was set for next

Head filed a lawsuit to force disclosure of the woman's identity to see if she would participate in the transplant. Robinson ordered the woman's name remain confidential, saying it would be unfair to subject the woman to "widespread publicity and pressure.

"Mrs. X," is a former Iowa resident whose medical records were on file with the hospital because her marrow was tested to see if it was compatible with that of her son.

Riley, in an interview from New York City, criticized the hospital for telling Head about the existence of "Mrs. X" before determining whether she would cooperate.

"They sent her the letter to ask if she would be interested in the program," Riley said. "The letter does not say there is a real, live person in need. They say they have this program and would like to tissue-type her. They should have written a let-

ter that said everything. Attorneys from the university argued the records were confidential and could not be used to recruit a donor for Head.

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The Peking Evening News focused on the space creature under the headline: "E.T. Shakes the Western World.'

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humanity. "His spirit is very beautiful, and he wants nothing on Earth but a loyal friend. It is this which so moves audiences by the hundreds of thousands.'

The newspaper described the plot to the blockbuster fantasy film and said its popularity was due to people seeking escape.



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