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Weather

Today will be cloudy and cool with a high in the lower 60s. Keep those umbrellas handy — there's a 30 percent chance of rain tonight.



Nabbed

Rich man's guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh and his disciples were arrested Monday in North Carolina. Page 6



Cash Bonus

Former Kentucky basketball players may have received cash payments while at the school. Page 12



The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, October 29, 1985

UI parking enforcement is a 'risky business'

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

Caution: Being an enforcement officer for the UI Parking and Transportation Department may be hazardous to your physical and mental well-being.

Last year the department's five full-time and 14 part-time enforcement officers issued 110,000 tickets that resulted in fines totaling \$305,000. While officials say most of these citations are handled routinely, there have been some notable exceptions.

"I kind of dread going to work occasionally," said full-time UI enforcement officer Gordon Corlette, who has been the target of abuse from several disgruntled UI students he has ticketed in the past. "They think we're a



This is the first of a two-part series on parking in Iowa City.

bunch of parking pigs, which we've been called on many occasions."

Corlette said he has been assaulted by a former Iowa basketball player who "gave me a nice shove and shut my leg in the (car) door." On another occasion, he was the apparent target

of an arrow shot from Slater Residence Hall.

UI STUDENTS Barb Kreiman and Anthony Wild, both part-time enforcement officers with the department, say they also have been abused verbally and threatened physically by irate students and faculty.

While Kreiman stressed she always tries to be polite to parking violators, she claims many students "like to call you extremely obscene things, it makes you feel like a bad person."

"Sometimes you have to mouth back a little bit and say it's just my job," said Kreiman, who had a watermelon thrown at her when she was working near Hillcrest Residence Hall.

Wild agreed his job turns many

students off.

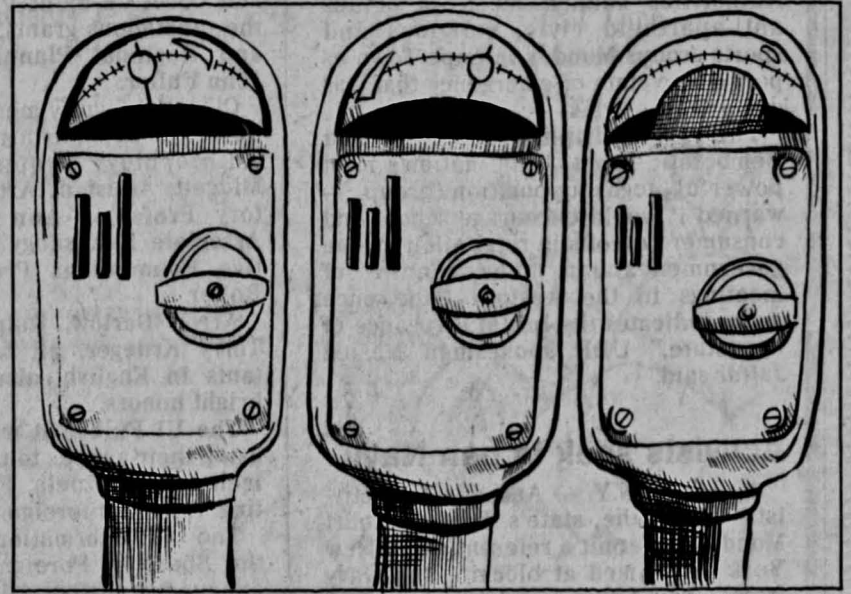
"They say, 'You're one of those?'" Wild said. "They think we enjoy doing a bad job, that we enjoy giving tickets. People even accuse us of hiding behind bushes waiting for meters to expire."

He also said three men once threatened to beat him up when he gave their vehicle a warning ticket.

"I looked at them and told them to go ahead," Wild said, adding they subsequently backed down. "Then I sat in my car and shook for five minutes."

UI PARKING Manager Linda Gritsch acknowledges the department's enforcement officers

See Parking, Page 5A



The Daily lowan/Jeffrey Sedam



Leaf us alone

Mark Ivish, Shannon Kennedy and Rika the dog spend a few hours Monday afternoon drinking wine and relaxing in City Park on a bed of fallen leaves.

Kennedy is a UI graduate student in painting and Ivish is a resident physician at UI Hospitals.

The Daily lowan/Doug Smith

Arafat, Hussein talks explore ways to keep peace plan alive

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and King Hussein of Jordan Monday discussed how to keep their troubled joint Middle East peace initiative from collapsing.

Officials said the Jordanian monarch and Arafat held two and a half hours of talks in Amman, their first since a string of incidents endangered their Feb. 17 agreement to coordinate peace moves.

Arafat said the talks were "constructive and successful," and an official Jordanian spokesman said the two men reviewed recent obstacles to their Middle East peace moves and ways of overcoming them.

Diplomatic sources in Amman had warned the session would be stormy. The New York Times had reported that Hussein might threaten to drop Arafat from the peace process unless he renounced violence and recog-

nized Israel.

THE SOURCES said Hussein would tell Arafat that incidents such as the killing of three Israelis in Cyprus on Sept. 25 by Palestinian gunmen and the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro Oct. 7 by four Palestinians strained the peace process to a near-breaking point. The Jordanian spokesman said both leaders "reviewed develop-

See Mideast, Page 5A



Yasser Arafat

Role as spy gets Walker life in prison

BALTIMORE (UPI) — John Walker, the former Navy officer accused of passing military intelligence information to the Soviets for the past 17 years, will get life in prison as part of a deal with the government that gave his son a lighter sentence for his role as a spy.

The elder Walker, a retired naval communications expert, pleaded guilty to three counts of espionage Monday, including a new indictment that accused him of 20 overt acts of spying between 1968 and 1985. Walker's son, Michael, pleaded guilty to five similar counts.

In return for a 25-year sentence for Michael Walker, the father and son agreed to cooperate fully with the government — including testifying against Jerry Whitworth, another former Navy man, at his spy trial in California.

JOHN WALKER'S LAWYER, public defender Fred Bennett, said his client accepted a life term so his son can someday be free.

"John Walker loves his son very much," Bennett said. "He is more concerned for his son's future than for his own."

John Walker will be eligible for parole in 10 years, but Bennett acknowledged that he probably would spend the rest of his life behind bars. Michael Walker will be eligible for parole in eight years.

Under the agreement, approved by Judge Alexander Harvey II, the Walkers also will reveal complete details of their spying efforts to help the government assess how damaging the information the Russians received was to America's naval operations, particularly its submarine network.

HARVEY WILL NOT sentence the Walkers until the government inquiry into John Walker's activities is complete, which could be four to six months, according to Bennett.

The fourth member of the spy ring, John Walker's brother, Arthur, 50, also a retired Navy officer, was convicted in August of stealing secret documents from his employer, a Virginia defense contractor. He is awaiting sentencing.

Investigators say John Walker and the ring members obtained information from the world's largest naval base in Norfolk, Va., and Navy installations on the West Coast where Whitworth lives. They also say John Walker went as far as Vienna and Hong Kong to meet Soviet contacts.

OFFICIALS HAVE characterized the ring as the most damaging to U.S. security in 30 years.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Schatzow said the government accepted the guilty pleas because it needed to know "what was broken and what must be fixed" as a result of the stream of secrets Walker provided the Soviets.

"The only thing we had to offer Mr. Walker was something for his son," Schatzow said.

The plea agreement referred repeatedly to Aleksey Tkachenko, a vice consul at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, who was identified as Walker's primary contact. The indictment said Walker and the Soviet official met between 1968 and this year so Walker could pass information.

IN ACCEPTING THE plea agreement, Harvey said there

See Spy, Page 5A

Jury begins deliberations in Mayberry trial

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

James L. Mayberry's fate now rests with the jury in his first-degree murder trial, after both the prosecution and defense concluded their arguments Monday in Johnson County District Court.

Differences over the credibility of prosecution and defense witnesses consumed most of the closing statements Monday.

State Prosecutor J. Patrick White said Mayberry, 24, admitted going into the victim's trailer and increased the length of time he remembered being

there only after police confronted him with physical evidence from within the trailer. Police found Mayberry's fingerprints on a pair of eyeglasses and a knife inside the trailer.

Mayberry is accused of fatally stabbing Julia Wise, 20, in her Hilltop Mobile home July 2.

But Defense Attorney Emmitt George portrayed one questioning session as a "back-room" interview where Mayberry claims police offered to make a deal of leniency with him if he admitted to killing Wise. Police didn't tape any of their meetings with Mayberry and denied dur-

ing the trial they offered to make any deal with him.

INVESTIGATORS testified Mayberry admitted to them he hit Wise July 2 before he left her home. Mayberry contradicted that statement when he took the stand Thursday in his own defense by denying he ever hit her.

Iowa City police first interviewed Mayberry July 4, the day the body was found. The defendant told police he spoke with Wise and got a glass of water from her.

An Iowa City detective and an

agent from the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation subsequently questioned him July 6 and took his fingerprints to compare with those on the drinking glass. Officials testified he admitted during that interview to going into the trailer for "10 minutes tops" and trying to fix Wise's television set.

The chief investigators in the case from the Iowa City Police Department and the DCI then interviewed Mayberry July 10 after finding his fingerprint on her eyeglasses and he was arrested at the end of that meeting. Investigators testified May-

berry admitted beginning sexual contact with her, but left, calling her an obscenity after she rejected his advances. Mayberry's estimate of how long he was in the trailer now reached 45 minutes to an hour.

GEORGE QUESTIONED the credibility of investigators' testimony regarding the interviews because they weren't taped. "I have a real problem with anything they say went on during those interviews," George said.

Mayberry took the stand himself Thursday and admitted having sexual contact with Wise, but

denied hitting her.

George did not explain during closing statements why his client lied to police. But previous testimony explained that Mayberry didn't want to admit to police he had gone into the trailer because he hadn't told his wife about it.

The prosecutor went a step further in the explanation. "The lies are apparent. Jim Mayberry's guilt is apparent," White said.

White filled in some of the "unknown details" of the state's case for the jury. "She rejected his advances, he struck her, he

See Mayberry, Page 5A

National

Hurricane Juan kills one, overturns oil rigs

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — Hurricane Juan sank two boats and overturned three offshore oil rigs, killing one man and leaving eight missing, before slamming into the Louisiana coast Monday with heavy rain, high tides and 85 mph winds.

The hurricane, described by the National Weather Service as minimal, later wobbled back out over the Gulf of Mexico and battered the marshy coastline with wind-whipped rain from the mouth of the Mississippi River to Texas.

At 2 p.m. (Iowa time), the broad eye of Juan was located near latitude 29.1 north, longitude 92.8 west, or just off the coast south of Lake Charles. The storm was expected to maintain strength and drift erratically during the evening.

FOUR TORNADOES spun off by Juan damaged 50 houses, mobile homes and small businesses just north of Pensacola in the Florida panhandle. Two people were slightly injured.

Thousands of Louisiana residents were isolated by floodwaters and some sought shelter at Civil Defense facilities, but there were no reports of injuries or

damage on the mainland, and officials said most people refused to evacuate.

Juan's strengthening into the season's sixth hurricane Sunday and its quick dash northward across the Gulf of Mexico caught offshore interests and coastal residents unprepared.

THE STORM'S winds before dawn Monday broke the moorings on an offshore oil rig, the Penrod 60, and it drifted into a nearby rig, the Penrod 61. Both rigs overturned and in the scramble for safety in rescue pods one man drowned and about 20 of the 80 workers suffered broken bones and bruises.

"We've been flying helicopters all through the night," said Coast Guard Lt. Comm. John Moore, operations officer at Alvin Cullender Naval Air Station in Belle Chasse.

A total of 100 people had been rescued from various vessels and rigs in the Gulf by Monday morning, Spangler said the air rescue missions likely would continue through Monday.

THE THIRD overturned rig, owned by the Chevron oil company, disappeared just before dawn Monday, leaving its crew of

five missing. Three more crewmen were missing from two oil industry work boats that sank Sunday and Monday near the Louisiana coast.

Lt. Keith Spangler, a Coast Guard spokesman in New Orleans, said 20 of the 40 crewmen on the Penrod 60 were taken by helicopters to hospitals in the Grand Isle area. The injuries ranged from broken bones to bruises.

Of the other 20 men, one drowned and his body was recovered by a private boat at 7:21 a.m.

ALL 40 MEN on the Penrod 61 rode rafts and the watertight escape pods to a nearby Exxon platform.

Spangler said the Chevron rig simply disappeared from the water. At 5 a.m., he said, workers on another rig saw the platform and then at 6:30 a.m. they "looked out and didn't see it."

Two crewmen were missing from the sunken 160-foot supply boat Miss Agnes off Morgan City and one was missing from a sunken crew boat off Southwest Pass.

Frank Gray, a fisherman from Yscloskey, La., piloted his skiff down Highway 46 near his home, avoiding submerged mailboxes.



A deputy sheriff directs Guard trucks down Route 46 in Yscloskey, La., where Hurricane Juan caused flooding. The hurricane, which spawned tornadoes in Louisiana and Florida, returned to sea late Monday.

"It hasn't been this bad since (Hurricane) Betsy," he said, though he added he would not

evacuate inland. "There's nothing we can say to them (the coastal residents)."

They've lived here all their lives," said Dan Dupont, Civil Defense communications officer.

Marshals nab 'rich man's guru'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh and eight disciples were arrested Monday by U.S. marshals who surrounded the guru's two private jets during a stopover on a flight from Oregon to Bermuda in an apparent attempt to flee immigration charges.

Rajneesh, 53, and 12 others were led away in handcuffs, but the planes' four pilots and two followers who had been waiting to meet the jets were questioned and released.

Meanwhile, West German officials arrested two former lieutenants of Rajneesh to answer the same immigration charges the guru was trying to flee. And four more members of Rajneesh's sect surrendered to the U.S. marshal's office in Portland, Ore., to answer federal grand jury indictments in the case.

The self-proclaimed "rich man's guru" was trying to flee to Bermuda to avoid prosecution on charges of harboring illegal aliens and conspiracy to lie to immigration officers, said Chief U.S. Deputy Marshal Raymond Abrams.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES tracked the two Learjets by radar

after they took off from Rajneesh's commune airstrip in Oregon Sunday afternoon and U.S. marshals were waiting to make the arrests at 2 a.m. when the planes made a stopover at the Charlotte Airport.

"We had sealed indictments and felt they were going out of the country. They had two planes chartered to go to Bermuda from here," Abrams said.

U.S. Magistrate Barbara Delaney ordered Rajneesh and his followers to be jailed in Charlotte until a bond hearing Thursday, granting a government motion to hold them until witnesses could arrive from Oregon.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Deborah Stuart said Rajneesh should be denied bond "chiefly because of substantial risk of flight but not to be ruled out as danger to the public at large."

Stuart said a firearm was seized from a bag believed to belong to one of the disciples and said she had been "informed that the group has been involved in violent activity in Oregon."

DOCUMENTS FILED in federal court in Portland said an investigation of Rajneesh's activities involved "suspected patterns of marriage fraud among

Rajneeshees, as well as allegations that individual marriages have been entered into for the purpose of securing immigration benefits or evading immigration laws."

Defense lawyer Swami Prem argued Rajneesh's health is too frail to withstand jailhouse conditions, saying he needs "almost a bubble boy-type environment."

Rajneesh complained of having to sleep on a steel bench and asked for a pillow.

"Do I have to sit on this bench for three days?" he asked the magistrate.

Delaney ruled the guru may be held in a private cell in the U.S. Marshal's office and ordered a doctor's examination if necessary. The others will be held in the Mecklenburg County Jail.

WEST GERMAN authorities arrested Ma Anand Sheela, the 35-year-old former top female leader of the Rajneeshee movement, and Ma Yoga Vidya, 38, a South African citizen who was a former manager of Rajneesh's communes in the United States, Europe and Asia, said U.S. Attorney Charles Turner in Portland.

Turner said Rajneesh apparently tried to flee the country to avoid arrest on a 35-count secret indictment handed down by a federal grand jury last Wednesday. Turner said a lawyer representing Rajneesh called him Sunday and asked about bail, indicating Rajneesh was aware of the grand jury action.

"He (Rajneesh) knew when the indictment was returned. He knew the names. As soon as that happened, the guy fled," he said.

Rajneesh drank water and ate a light meal in a private cell at the marshal's office, while North Carolina followers wearing amulets with pictures of the guru around their necks gathered in the corridors.

The arrests came less than two months after a split in the sect's leadership. The guru accused his former assistant Ma Prem Sheela of stealing money and plotting murders.

The Bhagwan, which means "blessed one," wears a diamond studded watch and has a collection of at least 90 Rolls-Royce automobiles. In the past, he has called himself the "rich man's guru."

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Would-be defector still on Soviet ship

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — American officials have met briefly with a Soviet sailor who wants to defect but still has not won permission from the U.S.S.R. to interview the man privately, a State Department spokesman said Monday.

"All that is necessary to resolve this issue is for the Soviets to allow us to interview the sailor in an environment in which he can speak freely," spokesman Bernard Kalb told reporters in Washington.

In response to a question, Kalb said that environment would be "off the ship."

The sailor, identified as Miroslav Medvid, was still aboard the 102,000-ton grain ship, the M.V. Marshal Konyev, anchored in the Mississippi River about 10 miles from New Orleans. The ship will be permitted to leave "when we have satisfied ourselves about the individual's intentions," Kalb said.

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT has been in touch with Soviet officials in Washington, and Soviet consular officials are in New Orleans, a State Department official said.

President Ronald Reagan has received "rather detailed reports" about the would-be defector, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

Medvid swam to shore Friday but was returned by U.S. Border Patrol agents who did not understand his Russian when he said he wanted to defect. They said they thought Medvid was a stowaway.

On the way back to the Soviet vessel, Medvid jumped out of the crewboat and tried to swim back to shore, but he was recaptured and held until Russian agents could retrieve him.

Kalb confirmed an American

doctor and officials from the State Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service met with Medvid Saturday aboard the ship. American officials remain on board, Kalb said.

A GROUP representing Ukrainians in this country planned to meet at the White House Tuesday to discuss the Medvid case as well as the planned summit in Geneva, said Myron Wasyluk, a spokesman for the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America in Washington.

The group has offered to sponsor Medvid and pay all his legal expenses if he is granted political asylum, he said.

"Our concern is that if this man is returned to the Soviet Union, he will probably be shot," said spokesman Ron Williams. "Any defection actions are treated as treason and are subject to death as punishment. We feel if he goes back there, he'll be killed."

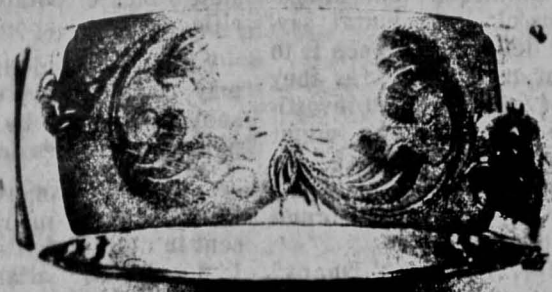
Medvid is from the Ukraine, invaded and made part of the U.S.S.R. in 1920, said Williams. The Ukrainian language differs from Russian, he said, much the way Portuguese and Spanish differ.

AT THE DAILY news briefing in Washington, Kalb said government officials cannot say what will be done with Medvid until they talk to him.

"When we hear the free expression, a decision will be made as to the next step," he said.

The incident revived memories of the attempted defection of Lithuanian seaman Simas Kudirka, who jumped from a Soviet fishing vessel onto the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Vigilant in 1970. The ships were anchored together off Martha's Vineyard, Mass., for talks about violation of fishing agreements at the time.

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Metro

Campaign takes aim at Reagan, CIA 'lies'

By **Monica Cherni**
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration and the CIA are misinforming the American public about ongoing struggles for independence in Nicaragua and southern Africa countries, according to representatives from these nations who visited the UI Monday.

Trying to dispel "the lies the (Reagan) administration tells," the four representatives of the "Boycott South Africa not Nicaragua" organization urged a handful of UI students attending a discussion in Phillips Hall to assist these nations by providing material aid and opposing U.S. policies.

"Across the U.S. people are demanding that the United

States impose economic sanctions against South Africa to hasten the fall of apartheid. Public opinion polls show that the majority of Americans oppose further U.S. intervention in Central America," states a press release describing the group's campaign.

"IN SPITE OF this," the release continues, "the Reagan administration is unequivocally committed to keeping the United States on the wrong side of history in South Africa and Nicaragua."

Monica Nashandi, a representative of the Youth League of the South West Africa People's Organization of Namibia, said the most important thing for students to realize about Namibia's struggle is, "We are not fighting against the color of a person, but

for the independence of the country — to end the illegal occupation of Namibia by South Africa."

Nashandi explained that her organization has been forced to take up arms because of the strength of the South African military and that nation's unwillingness to negotiate for peace.

SHE ADDED, however, South Africa's armed forces appear to be weakening because of large numbers of defections.

"At the present moment, the South African soldiers are deserting the army," said Nashandi. "They don't want to fight, they have realized that they are dying for no reason at all, fighting for an unjust struggle."

Claire Mohapi, a representative of the Youth Section of the African National Congress in

South Africa, said the American people have been deceived into believing this group is a Marxist organization.

"The ANC is a liberation movement comprising of all population groups," stressed Mohapi. "After getting rid of apartheid, we want to see a free non-racial democratic government with all people participating in free elections."

Roger Uriarte, a representative of the National Union of Nicaraguan Students, also said the CIA and Reagan administration have spread misinformation about his nation's leaders.

"The biggest lies are that the Nicaraguan government is a totalitarian Marxist-Leninist government, that there is religious persecution, and that the Nicaraguan people are against their

government," said Uriarte.

"ANOTHER LIE IS that the mercenary assassins (who we call the Contras, are 'Freedom fighters,' and that Nicaragua is exporting arms and revolutionaries to El Salvador," added Uriarte.

Virginia Montoya, a student from Nicaragua traveling with the group, said, "My experience during the time that I have been in the United States is that the students here are in a great search about the truth in southern Africa and Nicaragua because the Reagan administration has a big campaign of disinformation."

Montoya also said that this search for truth can be satisfied by "education and support campaigns" similar to hers.



Monica Nashandi

School board establishes forum to solve demographic problems

By **Jerry Duncan**
Staff Writer

Iowa City School Board officials are trying to get parents to talk over possible solutions to the school district's demographic dilemma brought about by overcrowding, high minority enrollment and a shift westward of elementary school students.

The board unanimously approved a series of motions last Tuesday that will establish a four-month forum between local parent groups and district administration to examine rearranging school boundaries between westside elementary schools.

As a first step to mediation, the Superintendent Parent Advisory Committee, which represents parents in each school and the presidents of the Parent Teacher Organizations, will hold periodic meetings from Oct. 22 to Dec. 18 with the board and administration to iron out a solution.

SUGGESTIONS FROM the public have been scarce since the demographic report was presented Sept. 26, although three opportunities for public discussion were offered, School Board President Ellen Widiss

said. Although board members at last Tuesday's meeting described "immediate" population problems at the city's westside elementary schools, a plan for solving demographic problems "must be fair and equitable for the whole district," Marcia Boyer, parent of a Horn Elementary student, said.

Population problems include high minority enrollment at Coralville Elementary, overcrowding at Kirkwood Elementary and Grant Wood Elementary and a shift westward of students from Roosevelt Elementary to Horn Elementary.

The Horn and Roosevelt school boundaries are going to be "difficult to change," according to Horn parent John Remmert.

ROOSEVELT IS presently underutilized, but its boundary shouldn't be moved further west because it would weaken Horn's position as a "neighborhood school," said Remmert, who conducted a demographic study of the Horn/Roosevelt attendance boundaries.

One solution would be to bus students from Mark IV apartments to Roosevelt, thereby reducing minority percentages in Coralville Central,

which were found to be in violation of Department of Public Instruction guidelines, Remmert said.

The administration will have to look carefully at this proposal, Remmert said, because some people may view it as an attempt to maintain a low minority enrollment at Horn.

In addition, Horn's boundary could be extended west to Mormon Trek in order to keep the school at capacity for the next several years, he said.

PUBLIC HEARINGS are not scheduled until Jan. 21, the same day committee recommendations will be presented to the board.

"That seems a reasonable way to do it," Widiss said.

Nancy Graf, parent of a Roosevelt student, said the current plan for a boundary change is a "very democratic, judicious way to solve" demographic problems.

Until actual boundary lines are put on paper, some local parents are reserving judgment on the board's decision.

"So far, so good," said Judy Zenge, a parent in the Horn School boundary. "When you actually see a boundary line move," then more definitive opinions can be made, she said.

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- What was his major?
- Where did the Ivy League get its name?
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- How many women are there on death row?
- What was the first candy sold in a wrapper?
- Who's the only President to die on the toilet?
- What is Dustin Hoffman's real name?
- How much were the Cubans paid for the Watergate break-in?

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Edited by **EUGENE T. MALESKA**

ACROSS

- Challenge
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- Unrefined
- Court man
- Porter's "Du Barry Was"
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DOWN

- Eloper with a spoon
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- Gambling game
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- Mauritius casualty
- Footnote notation
- Evensed the score
- Stage scenery

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Michelle Konen, right, fights off a defensive player in order to make a pass during intramural innertube water polo action Sunday night in the Field House pool. Konen scored a game high 19 goals to pace Long Island Water to a 30-5 victory over APO.

Konen dunks APO in 'polo'

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Michelle Konen scored 19 goals as Long Island Water devastated APO, 30-5, in the second round of the Innertube Water Polo tournament, at the Field House Pool Sunday night.

Long Island Water seemed to take control of the match from the start, as APO had problems just getting the ball from one end of the pool to the other.

"We kept getting water in our eyes," APO offensive standout Charlie Zimmerman said. "I also had a tough time getting any traction on that surface."

Long Island took control of the match early, as the combination of Konen, Brian Denton and Laurie Handfield surrounded their opponents net and scored at will. Konen explained the key to her team's success. "I've never played before, but I

Intramurals

really had a great time," Konen said.

WITH THE SCORE 17-1 Long Island Water at the half, APO regrouped and came out with a blistering attack in an attempt to get back into the match. But Long Island was able to put down their furious charge with yet another scoring barrage.

"The crowd noise hurt us in the second half," APO goalie Rich Bowerman said. "We just had a tough time hearing each other's signals."

With the score 25-5 Long Island, Zimmerman called a timeout with 45 seconds left to play in hopes of mounting some kind of comeback. But his efforts were in vain as

Long Island scored five more times to eliminate a courageous APO squad and send Long Island into the third round next Sunday.

"WE WERE ONE player short tonight and it showed," APO's leading scorer Michelle Vanderwoude said. Vanderwoude scored three goals on the night, but it wasn't enough to save her squad from sinking at the finish.

"Our offense's ability to work the ball around was the key for us tonight," Long Island captain Mike Zihal said. "I think this is the best intramural sport of all, because there is no superstar out there and everyone gets a chance to play."

"This sport really enhances the philosophy of intramurals," graduate assistant Nancy Wellen said, "because the basic rule in this event is that everyone has a good time."

Violations explored at Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — NCAA officials confirmed Monday that University of Kentucky officials have invited an investigation into allegations of rule violations in the school's basketball program.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reported Sunday that 26 of 33 former Kentucky players interviewed said they participated in the improper activities, which included receiving cash payments of up to \$500 from boosters, the selling of free season tickets for \$1,000 each or more and receiving excessive payments for public appearances.

Several of the players Monday denied the newspaper's report, saying they had been quoted out of context.

"I RECEIVED THIS after the season was over," said Bo Lanter, referring to his acceptance of money for speaking engagements. He said those payments were within NCAA regulations but the newspaper did not report that.

Sam Bowie, a former Kentucky star now playing for the NBA's Portland Trail Blazers, denied the newspaper report quoting him as saying he received cash payments of up to \$500 from boosters. Several other players made similar denials Monday.

John Carroll, editor of the Lexington Herald-Leader, said the newspaper stood by the story, which included extensive taped interviews.

THE NEWSPAPER WAS girded for critical reaction from Kentucky fans, and Monday had to evacuate the newspaper plant in downtown Lexington because of a bomb threat. Carroll said the

Top basketball recruits offered cash. See page 10

caller "didn't say what it was all about" and no bomb was found.

He added about 20 to 30 people had cancelled subscriptions, and while some small advertisers had pulled ads, "I am not aware of any significant ads being pulled."

David Berst, director of enforcement for the NCAA, said Kentucky officials invited the NCAA to investigate the allegations.

BERST, WHILE declining to address the Kentucky allegations specifically, said such an investigation could take "a week or a month, but more often it turns into a much longer period like a year or more."

Berst said investigators would first interview those involved in the allegations, and then attempt to corroborate the stories. Because of the denials of the former players, the NCAA may ask for help from the newspaper.

"The NCAA could ask for assistance of reporters to verify what they (players) said," Berst said. "Everyone would have to show proof that it did occur."

However, Carroll said the newspaper would not share the tapes of the interviews with the NCAA.

The findings are referred to the NCAA's six-member Committee of Infractions, which then listens to the school's side of the story and determines whether a violation has occurred and what penalty to impose. Kentucky could face suspension from post-season play and television revenues.

Nixon compromises, increases umpires salary

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon Monday settled the playoff pay dispute between baseball's umpires and the major leagues with a compromise decision.

Nixon, chosen by the two sides to resolve their dispute in bind-

ing arbitration, ruled in an eight-page statement that because the playoffs had been expanded from a best-of-five format to a best-of-seven, the 12 working umpires were "entitled to receive a 40 percent increase in compensation, which amounts

to an increase of \$4,000 per umpire."

The decision to award \$14,000 to each umpire working the playoffs in 1985 and 1986 was a partial victory for the Major League Umpires Association, which sought a \$5,000 increase

for each of the 12 officials.

THE ASSOCIATION had stated its position in a three- and-a-half-hour hearing before the former president last week at his New York offices.

However, the union also sought

a \$60,000 a year increase to a pool that is split among all 60 major league umpires.

Nixon ruled that no money should be added to the pool for 1985, but that \$64,000 should be added to the \$300,000 amount set

for the pool in 1986.

The presidents of the American and National leagues had offered a \$2,500 increase for each working umpire and argued for no increase to the pool, which was created last year by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

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