

Index

rice: 20 cents

By Kent Schuelke

Arts...... 8 National

Classifieds 10,11 Television 3

Crossword 7 Viewpoints 4

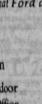
Sports

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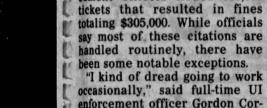












"I kind of dread going to work occasionally," said full-time UI enforcement officer Gordon Corlette, who has been the target of abuse from several disgruntled UI students he has ticketed in he past. "They think we're a

Caution: Being an enforcement

fficer for the UI Parking and Transportation Department may

be hazardous to your physical

Last year the department's five full-time and 14 part-time enfor-

cement officers issued 110,000

and mental well-being.



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.

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 occa-

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 students off. Residence Hall.

UI STUDENTS Barb Kreiman and Anthony Wild, both parttime 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 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

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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

Nabbed

Rich man's guru

Bhagwan Shree

Rajneesh and his

disciples were

arrested Monday in

North Carolina.

Page 6

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

"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



Cash

Bonus

at the school.

Tuesday, October 29, 1985

Former Kentucky

basketball players

may have received

cash payments while

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Leaf us alone

afternoon drinking wine and relaxing in City Park on a bed of fallen leaves. physician at UI Hospitals.

Mark Ivish, Shannon Kennedy and Rika the dog spend a few hours Monday Kennedy is a UI graduate student in painting and Ivish is a resident

Arafat, Hussein talks explore ways to keep peace plan alive

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) -Palestine Liberation Organizaion leader Yasser Arafat and King Hussein of Jordan Monday discussed how to keep their troubled joint Middle East peace nitiative 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 incipets endangered their Feb. 11 reement to coordinate peace moves.

Arafat said the talks were nized Israel. "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-

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 HARVEY WILL NOT sentence Walker, the former Navy officer the Walkers until the government accused of passing military intel- inquiry into John Walker's activiligence 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

"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 sub- agreement, Harvey said there

ties is complete, which could be four to six months, according to

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 Tka-chenko, 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 See Spy, Page 5A

Jury begins deliberations in Mayberry trial

⊃le Drinkind ⊜user-Busct

James L. Mayberry's fate now rests with the jury in his firstdegree 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 the victim's trailer and increased the length of time he remembered being there only after police con- ing the trial they offered to make fronted him with physical evi- any deal with him. dence 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 Emmit 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-

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

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 ing. Investigators testified May-

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 meet-

agent from the Iowa Division of 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

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

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

Briefly

Peres wins confidence vote

JERUSALEM - Israel's parliament gave Prime Minister Shimon Peres an overwhelming vote of confidence Monday, approving by 68-10 an endorsement of his U.N. proposal for peace talks with Jordan and an end to a state of

Peres came under fire from rightwing Cabinet ministers over his speech to the United Nations last week, in which he called for peace talks with Jordan by year's end and a lifting of a state of war that has existed between the two nations since Israel was formed in 1948. In a surprise move, all of the ministers of the right-wing Likud bloc voted in favor of Peres' initiative even though they had earlier criticized the

Anti-apartheid groups barred

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -Authorities banned meetings of 102 anti-apartheid civic, religious and sports groups Monday in Cape Town as part of the state of emergency that was declared there last week.

The 1.5 million-member United Democratic Front — the nation's most powerful legal opposition group warned it would encourage school and consumer boycotts in retaliation for the government's ban. "The banning of meetings in the western Cape once again indicates the brutal arrogance of the state," UDF spokesman Nasieg Jaffer said.

Activists seek to ban Navy

ALBANY, N.Y. - Anti-nuclear activists asked the state's highest court Monday to permit a referendum in New York City aimed at blocking the Navy from making Staten Island the home port for ships believed to be carrying nuclear weapons.

The activists have proposed a referendum that would bar the city from contributing land or money to a military base housing nuclear weapons. While the resolution could not stop the Navy from acquiring property in the name of national defense, top state officials who support the Navy's plans say the referendum could prompt the Pentagon to look elsewhere. The seven-ship task force is headed by the battleship Iowa, which is believed to have nuclear capabilities.

Artworks were uninsured

PARIS - Ten million dollars worth of Impressionist paintings stolen from the Marmottan Museum in a weekend heist were uninsured because of the high cost of premiums, officials at the parent institution the Academy of Fine Arts, acknowledged

French news reports quoting sources at the Academy of Fine Arts said the paintings were not insured because of the "ruinous cost of premiums" and because the works were considered unsalable. Descriptions of the paintings were flashed to border police and customs agents at airports and train stations to prevent them from being taken out of the country, but there were few leads in the investigation into the robbery.

Quoted...

A parking ticket is an emotional situation and even an expired meter can make someone upset.

-Parking Manager for the UI Transportation and Parking Department, Linda Gritsch, commenting on the sensitive nature of an an enforcement officer's job. See page, 1A.

Correction

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

In a story called "UI freshman drowns in river" (DI, October 28), it was incorrectly reported that drowning victim Anthony L. Fisher was a UI student living in Burge Hall. Actually, Fisher canceled his registration earlier in the semester and resided in Indianola. A press release issued by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department indicated Fisher was enrolled at the UI at the time of the incident. The DI regrets the errors.

Whom to call

| Editor | 353-6210 |
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| Display advertising | 353-6205 |
| Classified advertising | 353-6201 |
| Circulation | 353-6203 |
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Bicycles stolen from parked van

By Julie Eisele

Iowa City police received a report Monday that two bicycles, valued at a total of \$1,000, were stolen from a van parked in the Dubuque Street

Dean Madison, of Sioux Falls, S.D., told police a blue Azuki bicycle worth \$400 and a brown Trek bicycle

Police

worth \$600 were taken from the van in the parking ramp. Police reports did not indicate how the van was entered.

Theft report: Laura McElderry, 585 Hawkeye Court, reported to UI Campus Security that a quilt valued at \$400 was stolen from

Theft report: Leonard Milder, UI Vending Operations manager, told UI Campus Security officials Friday a vending machine malfunction at Mayflower Residence Hall caused \$184 worth of products to be dispensed without payment.

Theft report: Stephanie Schlievert, 815 E. Washington St., told Iowa City police her wallet was stolen from The Balfour House, 13 S. Linn St. The wallet contained \$125 in cash and was lying near a cash register in the

areas of quantity and quality of

faculty publications, graduate stu-

dent placement and research suc-

"In 1979, the department of eco-

nomics initiated a long-run plan to

develop into one of the most distin-

guished departments in the coun-

try," said Andrew Policano, chair of

the UI Economics Department. "This

study indicates that our recent

efforts have been very successful, in

spite of highly competitive markets

Metrobriefs

Nine UI faculty members receive Fulbright awards

Six UI professors and three teaching assistants have been awarded Fulbright grants for lecturing and postdoctoral research abroad during the 1985-86 academic year.

English Professors Florence Boos and Carol de Saint Victor received the prestigious grants, as did Urban and Regional Planning Professor

Other UI faculty members winning Fulbright stipends are UI Associate Anthropology Professor Douglas Midgett, Assistant Art and Art History Professor Ann Roberts and Associate Psychology and Quantitative Foundations Professor Cathy

Arron Barlow, Ralph Berry and Terry Krueger, all teaching assistants in English, also gained Fulbright honors

The UI Fulbright winners will be using their awards to pay for work in Iceland, Venezuela, France, Argentina and other foreign countries.

The U.S. Information Angency and the Board of Foreign Scholarships announced the awards in Washington, D.C. earlier this semester.

Former UI dean becomes Oklahoma University head

A former UI professor and administrator was inaugurated as the 11th president of the University of Oklahoma last Thursday in Norman,

Frank Horton, a UI Geography Professor from 1966 to 1975, was

Studying Abroad information will be dis-

played from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union,

ground floor at an information table. A film

about Semester at Sea will be shown from

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the International Center,

Bahai Club will have lunch from 11:30 to 1

What is Alcohol Abuse? will be discussed in

University Counseling Services Lunchtime

Psychology Series from noon to 1 p.m. in the

Resume Writing Seminar will be conducted

by The Business and Liberal Arts Placement

Office at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota

What Don't You Know About Learning

Postscripts

Events

lefferson Building

Union, Room 101.

selected to become head of the second largest college in Oklahoma this summer by the university's board of regents.

UI Vice President for Educational Development and Research Duane Spriestersbach, who promoted Horton to the position of UI Dean of Advanced Studies in 1972, was in Norman to witness the inauguration ceremonies. UI Geography Professor Michael McNulty, a longtime friend and associate of Horton's, also traveled to the ceremony.

Spriestersbach described Horton's academic rise as "incredible." Horton came to the UI as an assistant professor in 1966, was granted tenure in 1968 and was named a full professor in 1970.

While at the UI, Horton founded the now-defunct UI Institute of Urban and Regional Research. which Spriestersbach said brought millions of dollars of external research funding to the UI.

Horton left the UI in 1975 to become Vice President for Academic Affairs at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill. He later went to the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee where he was Vice Chancellor until he resigned to take the Oklahoma position.

Ul economics research rated seventh nationally

The UI Economics Department was ranked seventh in a recent evaluation of research publications offered by 50 premier economics departments in the nation.

The study showed the UI department to be highly ranked in the

Disabilities? will be discussed from 5 to 6

"Student Preachers" will be presented by

the Campus Bible Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. in

"Responsible Bartending" will be presented

by Mike Donahue, the Fieldhouse manager,

I.O.W.A. Bowl Semi-finals will be held at 7

p.m. in the Rehder Lounge, Quadrangle

Residence Hall and in Burge Residence Hall

"Losing to Win: The Art of Weight Control"

a slide/tape presentation and discussion will

be held at 7 p.m. in Slater Residence Hall

Painter Oliver Jackson will give a public

lecture sponsored by the School of Art and

Art History at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Building,

p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

the Union Minnesota Room

Main Lobby.

Main Lounge

for both faculty and graduate stu-The top ten departments include the University of Chicago, Yale University, Princeton University and

Figures also show the UI demonstrated the top overall performance increases in pages published per faculty member and citations per faculty member.

Massachussetts Institute of Technol-

Yale professor to address peasant resistance efforts

A noted Yale professor will speak on the topic of "Everyday Forms of Peasant Resistance" Thursday at the Iowa International Center.

James Scott, a professor of Politi-cal Science at Yale, will speak at 4 p.m. at the center, located on the second floor of the Jefferson Build-

The speech is sponsored by the UI Program for International Develop-

Scott, the author of several books, is an authority on peasant political economy and Southeast Asia.

"Christian Perspective of Halloween" will be

presented by the Baptist Student Union at

Emotions Anonymous will hold a group

meeting at 8 p.m. in the Gloria Dei Lutherar

"Middle East Peace Prospects" will be the

Author William Stafford will read his poetry

Applications for executive positions for the

Black and Gold Club are available in the

Office of Campus Programs at the Union and

are due Nov. 1. Questions regarding the

applications should be directed to the presi-

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Room 1.

the Union Michigan Room.

Announcements

dent, Diane Brown, 353-2641.

7:30 p.m. in the Union Princewood Room.

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By Gretchen

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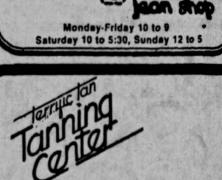
Israeli Consul from Chicago

will talk on the Middle East Today

Michigan Room, IMU

A reception at Hillel will follow





citizens creat When Shopping for Your Tan ...

explain why t "People fee go out and vo said Arthur science profe Voting is a

of behavior" person's civic result, it is qu person to ac Most excus guise, accord UI political se

In a survey few responde disinterest, l are still likel cause, he said The excuse respondents requirements by citizens cla

out-of-town, R

research data transportation leave work to polls and bad But most o valid because absentee and laws in recent ett, Johnson

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City finance department submits study endorsing burial fee hike

By Gretchen Norman aff Writer

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Today

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Hillel

While the cost of living rises, the cost of dying in Iowa City has also

The Iowa City Finance Department recently submitted for approval to the Iowa City Council a user fee study that includes substantial increases in cemetery burial fees.

"The main reason for the recommended increase is because the cost of operating a cemetery continues to increase on a regular basis," said Rosemary Vitosh, Iowa City finance director. "They are used to offset the cost of operating and maintaining the cemetery.

The burial fee depends on several factors including day of the week, holidays, emergencies and size of the burial plot as well as resident or non-resident status. The largest recommended fee increase is a 114

percent jump for infants.
Vitosh said property taxes currently provide 76 percent of the cost of operating a cemetery. If the city council approves the fee recommendations, taxpayers will pick up 50 percent of the operating cost.

"THIS WILL TAKE away pressure on property taxes," Vitosh said. "The actual rate increase came from the people in the cemetery division."

The Iowa City Cemetery Division is responsible for the upkeep of Oakland Cemetery. Other cemeteries in the city include privately-run Memory Garden and St. Joseph, operated by the local Catholic parish.

"To determine the recommended fees, I calculated how long it takes to dig a grave," said Jim Wontick, nature of the work. "More labor is

Excuses, excuses. Embarrassed

citizens create a variety of reasons to

"People feel guilty when they don't

"Voting is a socially desirable type

of behavior" and is considered a

person's civic duty, Miller said. As a

result, it is quite embarrassing for a

person to admit voter apathy, he

Most excuses are apathy in dis-

guise, according to Russell Ross, a

In a survey of non-voters, only a few respondents actually admitted

disinterest, but apathetic feelings

are still likely to be the underlying

The excuse most often used by

respondents was that registration requirements are too strict, followed

by citizens claiming they are sick or

OTHER EXCUSES common to

research data on non-voting include

ransportation problems, inability to

eave work to vote, long lines at the

But most of these excuses aren't

alid because of greater leniency in

bsentee and postcard registration

aws in recent years, said Tom Slock-

ett, Johnson County auditor and

TUESDAY

10/29/85

UI political science professor.

go out and vote," so they tend to lie, said Arthur Miller, a UI political science professor and voting beha-

explain why they don't vote.

By Teresa Aylor

vior specialist.

cause, he said.

out-of-town, Ross said.

polls and bad weather.

KALLOWEEN

Supplies

COSTUMES

RENT - SALE

involved and less equipment" because the graves must be dug by hand, Wontick said. Cemetery employees average 12.3 hours preparing adult burials.

According to Wontick, maintenance varies month to month, and 'there is no pattern" to the times of the year with the most burials. Wontick said the cemetery division averages 67 burials annually.

But the burial fee is just one expense involved in dying. Other costs depend on the extravagance or simplicity of the funeral and range from several hundred dollars up to

"THE PRICE OF everything is increasing due to the economy," said Michael Callahan, funeral director of Callahan Funeral Home, 2619 Muscatine Ave.

Although burial costs might rise, Callahan said the proposed increase in cemetery fees will not affect his

"The lowest (price) is a clothcovered wood casket that ranges from \$190 to \$4,575," Callahan said. The price of metal has gone up along with wages and transportation." He said a metal casket costs \$4,500 and a total package, including a funeral, runs about \$6,000.

Costs for embalming, dressing, use of chapel for visitation and church for funeral, memory cards, registration book, acknowledgment cards, organist and transportation range from \$1,400 to \$1,600, depending on the individual overhead for each funeral home, Callahan said.

Callahan said he performs an average of 50 funerals per year. "We do the least in town," he said.

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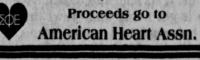
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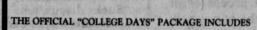
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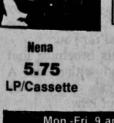
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LP/Cassette

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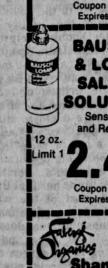
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The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

senior maintenance worker for the Iowa City Cemetery Division. "The wages and equipment were calculated per hour and have the average time used per funeral."

Wontick said he thinks the fees "are appropriate" because the recommended fees bring Iowa City's burial costs closer to other cemeteries, "I can't think of a more fair way to charge," he said.

EMPLOYEES SPEND about 90 percent of their time in the cemetery trimming, mowing and digging. The city employs three full-time workers and three part-time workers.

Wontick said the increase in the cost of infant burials is due to the

Voting participation will be exa-

This voter apathy is "combined

with a sense their vote really doesn't

time to study the issues and candi-

dates, and feel "someone else will

When voters do go to the polls in

large numbers, it is usually "a state-

ment they want a change," said Kate

Dickson, an incumbent city council

make any difference." Miller said. Many of these people don't have

mined in this three-part series.

commissioner of elections.

take care of it," he said.

at-large candidate.

Voting

Participation

Apathetic voters create excuses entire process by not voting, Miller

> "It is a benign way of saying you are discontent," he said.

> But voters aren't always at fault when turnout is low, Ross noted. Unless candidates raise important issues and take unique stands, voters can't perceive differences between campaigns.

> Iowa City's recent District B primary election, in which only 7 percent of the eligible residents voted, was "the quietest I've seen in years," Ross said.

> ANOTHER MISCONCEPTION is that citizens with a higher degree of wealth and education are the people who vote regularly, Miller said. Rather, the degree of community

involvement is the single greatest determinant of voter participation, This is demonstrated in the

decreasing levels of voting, although the number of educated people in America is increasing, Miller said.

Low voter turnout is a "serious problem," he said. If citizens don't start demonstrating their right and power to vote, government officials will not have a guide to perceive the electorate's policy preferences,

But at the same time "we can't put the entire burden on the people." Candidates must also play a role in informing the public and creating interest in the issues at hand, Miller

SIMILARLY, Ross said voters generally don't go to the polls to express their satisfaction, but to vote against a particular candidate or issue. However, non-voting does not always indicate disinterest, Miller said. "We fall into the fallacy and myth that if people are not satisfied with government that they go out and Miller said. participate. But it's the ones most dissatisfied that stay at home," he Citizens who see government officials and political parties as inept in solving problems often reject the TV today

Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 83

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Empty elixir

All of us have been in the situation at one time or another: It's 2 a.m., the bars have closed and all you want to do is get home and crawl into bed. But you've had a little too much to drink to drive safely.

What to do? Your car is right there . . . it's tempting just this once to take a chance on being able to make it home in spite of being more tanked up than the car. As you try to calculate the odds of getting home before getting picked up for OWI, you think about how nice it would be if someone invented a drink that could produce instant

Of course, in the clear light of the day after, you realize such a magic potion is just not possible. And it isn't possible - despite the marketing campaign of an Alabama firm that says their One-For-The-Road drink mix is the answer to millions of drunken prayers.

Magnum Marketing Inc. claims — well, almost claims it has invented a fructose and vitamin mix that, when stirred into orange juice, sobers up tipsy bar patrons before they hit the road for home.

The company gets away with this by using careful wording ("a non-alcoholic alternative") on the mix package and leaving the more forceful statements to its sales force. One salesman told an Iowa bar owner that the concoction changes alcohol into some other element. "If you used it, he told me, and you were legally drunk, you wouldn't be anymore," Ed Enderle told the Cedar Rapids Gazette. Some of the company's sales literature also promotes the idea that the drink is a quick cure for over-imbibing through references to fructose/alcohol metabolism studies and a testimonial from an Ohio tavern owner.

Despite disclaimers by Magnum's management that One-For-The-Road is not intended to be used as a sober-up method when last call for alcohol is sounded, it is as plain as the red nose on a drunk's face that they are marketing this product as exactly that. The company is trying to capitalize on the slowed thought processes of drunk folk. Kind of like kicking someone who is not only down, but under the table as well.

But, as we all know (in spite of our fervent wishes late on Thursday nights), there is no such thing as an instant sober — just as there is no such thing as an instant drunk. The liver metabolizes alcohol at the rate of about one ounce an hour. That's roughly one beer, one glass of wine or one mixed drink an hour. Nothing in the world will speed up the process - no amount of black coffee, no desperate bargains with God, and certainly no mixture of fructose, vitamins and orange

Since you are stuck with being drunk until your liver catches up with your elbow-bending rate, you might as well skip the One-For-The-Road. Spend the money on a cab instead, and live to enjoy your hangover.

Kathy Hinson **Editorial Assistant**

Get it while it's hot

Psst, hey bub. You say they won't let you get a copy of Penthouse at the local QuikTrip because you're underaged? You say you're queasy about picking up a copy because your friends and neighbors might chortle or make harsh judgments? Have I got a deal for you.

Looky here, don't let the cover of this brochure fool you. Look inside. Naked ladies bound with rope. A porn-lover's dream - literature generously provided by Citizens for Media Responsibility Without Law.

Sure, the pamphlet is put out by an anti-porn women's crusade group. But that doesn't mean you can't sneak a peak. C'mon, take a gander at these lovelies. Offensive stuff, sure, but they're passing it out to the public - free. And don't worry if you're underaged, the women who circulate these showed them to their kids.

Believe me, bub, these are better than what you'll get in this month's Penthouse, even. C'mere, get it while it's

Robyn Griggs Editorial Page Editor

The big lie

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-balancing bill already passed by the U.S. Senate is a not-so-pious fraud. It is, in fact, a lie. It requires a balanced federal budget by 1991 and mandates that the president and/or Congress cut spending if the deficit exceeds the allowable ceiling. But it exempts much military spending, Social Security, and, of course, interest on the national debt.

The problems are obvious to anyone who reads the newspaper and can do eigth-grade math for these reasons:

- Military spending and interest on the national debt are two of the fastest-growing spending categories.
- President Ronald Reagan's budget and tax bills, passed by his tame Congress, doubled the total national debt in five years.
- The budget deficit for this year and next year is estimated at more than \$200 billion each year.
- Omitting Social Security, interest payments and military spending, the federal budget is only about \$200 billion each year, which means that to balance to budget without cutting spending in the off-limits categories, Congress must either eliminate everything else, including itself and the president and his staff, or it must raise taxes. Reagan has said he will veto any tax increase.

The lie is obvious. The budget will not be balanced without massive military spending cuts and a big tax increase. To pretend otherwise is not just pious fraud it's the big lie.

Linda Schuppener Staff Writer



Abandoning the stars may set irreversible downward slide

HE NATIONAL Commission on Space will be in Iowa City Friday. Meeting in Van Allen Hall, the commission will be listening to opinions from private citizens on which course the U.S. space program should follow into the 21st Century.

Such discussions and arguments have raged back and forth throughout the history of NASA. Once the initial fear of Sputnik and the later euphoria from early U.S.-manned space flights faded, more and more voices were raised in opposition to the money spent on the space program. It was argued that those resources would be better spent on non-space-oriented projects. Some people felt that mankind had no real business in space. This disenchantment was

reflected in NASA's budget, beginning in 1966 when the money spent on the space program accounted for 4.4 percent of the U.S. budget. NASA's budgetary allotment fell to a low of 0.8 percent in 1979 and has continued at that level. In terms of constant 1967 dollars, this translates into a drop from \$5.9 billion to \$2.3 billion.

PROPONENTS OF A continued commitment to the space program have often found themselves on the defensive. They - rightly - point out the immediate and practical benefits that have come both manned unmanned missions beyond the earth's atmosphere. New materials, medical monitoring devices, as well as weather, communication and land survey satellites are just a few of the broad categories that have provided good returns on our investment in space, not only in terms of dollars but in human lives saved.

Letters

To the Editor:

Review reviewed

To publish an unsigned review

"Singer's recital below stan-

dards," DI, Oct. 23) based on

attendance at only the first half

of the recent recital by Professor

Jocelyn Carmichael is not what

one would expect of a responsi-

ble newspaper that has just been

named the best all-around cam-

pus newspaper in the country. A

critic judging the quality of a

performance should reciprocate

with high journalistic standards.

Such standards cannot be met on

the basis of hearing half a prog-

ram and be written under the

cloak of anonymity. Certainly if

the critic were a music student

the person would expect an eva-

luation of a senior recital to be

based on the whole performance.

emphasizes his or her inability to

understand most of the words;

hence, the reviewer claims the

listener tunes out. What does this

reviewer do at vocal perfor-

mances sung in languages other than English? Surely one can

enjoy (or not enjoy) a live perfor-

mance for its musical qualities,

I, for one, found the entire

evening very enjoyable with top

performance from Carmichael

and all of the supporting student

Richard A. Hoppin

not just those of enunciation.

and faculty artists.

The reviewer's critique

Russ Madden

While establishing these advantages is a good idea, the spirit in which they are elicited is akin to that of a book collector who is forced to defend the worth of his volumes by stating that the paper in them makes good insulation when they are stacked against a wall. True as that might be, there is no need to justify the presence of books by resorting to secondary, "spin-off" benefits. The books have an intrinsic value in and of themselves as convenient and important repositories of knowledge.

In the same spirit, going into space would be a desirable endeavor even if all the spin-offs that affect our society every day were not a reality. With frontiers virtually closed here on earth, space offers mankind an arena for peaceful exploration and growth which we will never outdistance.

CHALLENGES SUCH AS investigating space are essential for the continued health of a society. History bears this out again and again. A people who turns its eyes in on itself to the exclusion of all else will find itself rudely awakened one day. Those souls brave and farsighted enough to face the dangers of the unknown and cross murky seas will supersede their timid cousins. As writer Arthur C. Clarke has stated, a nation that does not plan for the future will have no

Some space scientists such as the UI's James Van Allen have argued that manned space flight

Divesting ourselves

Racism is pervasive in jokes.

Even professed members of the

enlightened siblinghood of

humanity often permit racist

"humor" to infect their thinking

in subtle ways. The same is true

regarding the treatment of

women, Jews, homosexuals, the

How can we fight racism? We

can stop finding racist locker

room conversation funny. Jokes

frequently betray an underlying

antagonism toward their sub-

jects. In my opinion, good humor

exploits the traits and foibles

common to all people; it does not

rely on the presumed novelty or

inferiority of a minority group in

order to hold interest and elicit

do more than divest ourselves

from South Africa. We must

divest ourselves of the preju-

dices we harbor in our humor

Arresting alternatives

In response to DI City Editor

Greg Philby's editorial "Crowd

control?" (DI, Oct. 24): Why does

Philby think that arresting peo-

ple who break the law is "ridicul-

ous"? Philby thinks officials

Bart Aikens

C129 Hillcrest

and in our hearts.

To eradicate racism we must

disabled and others.

To the Editor:

should be curtailed in favor of unmanned missions. Space funding, however, is not a zero-sum game. Money taken from manned programs will not automatically find its way into unmanned flights. Indeed, such cutting might be contagious and result in less money for unmanned flights.

Boondoggles such as President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative and wasteful military spending provide much more desirable sources for expanding the space program. A 1 percent share of the total U.S. budget for NASA is a reasonable figure for which to aim.

MINIMIZING MILITARY presence in space, increasing cooperative international funding and participation in missions, and developing and following long term goals for the exploration and utilization of the solar system are all steps that should be taken. Establishing a manned space station, building a permanent lunar base and executing a mission to Mars are achievable in the next 20 to 30 years and should be actively pursued. Unmanned goals in the same time period include long-term satellite surveillance of the planets, missions to comets and asteroids and more vigorous use of near-earth satellites to learn

more about our own planet. If the United States allows erosion in our dedication to space flight to continue, we will find our leadership in this area usurped by the Europeans, the Soviets, the Japanese and the Chinese. Abandoning the stars will set us on a downward slide from which we may never

Russ Madden is a DI staff writer. His column on science-related issues

should "attempt to control" the

mob of violent football fans, but

gives no specific means. Arrest-

ing people who engage in danger-

ous illegal activity is a civilized

attempt to control the dangerous

other people also were involved.

ones shouting "goal post, goal

If the belief that laws deter

dangerous conduct is ridiculous,

why do we need laws at all?

Think of the fun we could have

implementing some of the alter-

untouched.

Adjudge people as individuals

WASHINGTON HOSE TWO JUSTICE Department aristo. crats, Edwin Meese II and William Bradford Reynolds III, already have done so much damage to black people poor people and the general campaign for social justice in America that they have provoked me to generalize in ways that I don't like about conservatives, Republicans and the Reagan administration as a whole.

I still regard Meese and Reynolds as mean-spirited, dangerous men. But I am glad that around them are some Republicans and conservatives who are sensitive enough and gutsy enough to stand up to them and make me say, anew, "Judge people as individuals."

Meese the Third and Reynolds the Third have reasons to be angry at the groups they are trying to write out of the script of

Carl T.

American privilege and plentifulness. The people fighting hardest to maintain constitutionally protected rights, and to bring about economic, racial. political and other forms of justice for women, blacks and Hispanics, are the same people who almost convinced the Senate that Meese was unfit to be attorney general, and who did convince the solons that Reynolds did not deserve promotion to the No. 3

IT IS NOT unexpected that Meese and Reynolds would try to "get even" in a number of ways ways that ultimately will weaken the whole nation.

It is also an unexpected p sure that Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kansas, and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Illinois, would tell Meese and Reynolds to buzz off and stop trying to turn back the clock of racial progress

America that, even though Meese is chairman of the Domestic Policy Council, Labor Secretary Bill Brock, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Sam Pierce, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and outgoing Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret Heckler would stand up to Meese and say that the federal government must continue to tell companies that get government contracts that they must give a fair shake to women and minorities. And that they must submit reports proving they are hiring qualified people on a basis of fairness. TWENTY YEARS AGO President

Lyndon Johnson accepted as a truism the assertion that if Americans can't get work because of racism and sexist prejudices on projects financed by Uncle Sam, they will never find economic justice anywhere. So Johnson signed an executive order instituting "affirmative action" requirements for federal contractors.

activity. The student arrested for riot is not less guilty because Richard Nixon and Jerry Ford continued these requirements, People are deterred by the with the support of most of the threat of arrest and punishment. white business community. To If the members of a mob of rowdy their credit, the American peofootball fans know that the first ple continue to express suppor member to touch the goal post despite the assault by Meese, will be arrested, none of the Reynolds and others. A Louis members will want to be the first Harris survey shows t by a 69-to-27 majority, Ame ins say and the goal post will remain that Meese is wrong in trying to Sure, there are other ways of do away with federal governmen preventing destruction to goal

posts, but most aren't as civilized When it works, you know, you as simply arresting people. Offidon't fix it," says Michel. "And! cials could surround the goal happen to think that what's been post with guards armed with happening has been all right." clubs or, better yet, guard dogs. "Leave it as it is," says Dole of Maybe some body builders from

with Johnson. favorite alternative is electrifica-Michel and Dole know that it tion of the goal post. Watching this venomous campaign against mob members get fried certainly affirmative action, Meese is would be entertaining to the fans going to drag a lot of december Republicans to defeat in 1986. remaining in the stands. The fans in the stands would then be the

Jim Claypool

Rowan

job in the Justice Department.

It says something good about

affirmative action proposals.

the executive order that began Gold's Gym could be hired. My

> But there is an element morality and self-respect here too. How far is President Ronald Reagan willing to let Meese and Reynolds drag him into a decision in history as leader of the most racist administration in this century?

Departme said Depa Ricketts. Revenue is used to ing lots ar pay staf Mar he stabbed

The pro Mayberry about the from him him at the mony fron Mayberry trailer the "THERE any way fo

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ard Meese and Rey. ean-spirited, danger But I am glad that n are some Republiinservatives who are enough and gutsy tand up to them and y, anew, "Judge peo-iduals."

Third and Reynolds have reasons to be ne groups they are te out of the script of

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Reynolds would try to a number of waystimately will weaken ation. an unexpected plea nate Majority Leader

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t-Kansas, and House ader Robert Michel ould tell Meese and buzz off and stop rn back the clock of

mething good about t, even though Meese of the Domestic Pol-Labor Secretary Bill etary of Housing and lopment Sam Pierce, ion Secretary Eliand outgoing Secretth and Human Seraret Heckler would Meese and say that government must

tell companies that nent contracts that ive a fair shake to minorities. And ust submit reports are hiring qualified basis of fairness. EARS AGO President

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port of most of the ess community. To the American peoto express support assault by Meese, d others. A Louis by shows the by a brity, Ame ins say s wrong in trying to federal government

ction proposals. vorks, you know, you says Michel. "And! ink that what's been as been all right." e order that began

Dole know that in us campaign against action, Meese is ag a lot of decement to defeat in 1986. is an element of is President Ronald ng to let Meese and ag him into a deciory as leader of the dministration in this

News America Syn

Optional fees may fund grant

By Robert Mann Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council passed a bill Monday night enabling students to donate optical fees to a Solomon Amenument scholarship fund.

Before this can be achieved, however, the CAC must ask the state Board of Regents to raise the \$10 ceiling currently imposed on optional student fee cards to

"I want to add this so students will have the chance to donate money" to the scholarship fund, said CAC member Mike Reck, adding he does not want to cut the amount of funding other student groups can receive through optional fees.

ments that took place in the last

few weeks, made an objective

assessment of the events and

discussed their impact on the

Jordanian-Palestinian joint

"Means to defuse any such

events and ways to avoid duplica-

tion in future were also dis-

cussed," the spokesman said,

adding that Hussein briefed Ara-

fat on Jordan's drive for interna-

tional support of their Feb. 11

Hussein said last week he

would have a "very, very frank discussion" with Arafat about

their plan for a peaceful settle-

Mideast

According to Reck, the scholar-ship fund would be used to provide financial aid for students who refuse to verify their draft registration status and are therefore denied federal aid because of the Solomon Amend-

"This would have to go to the regents probably at the next meeting," said CAC President Jeff Devitt, adding if the increase were approved, it could go into effect next semester.

IN CASE THE regents decide not to increase the \$10 ceiling, there was some discussion of revoking Student Video Producers' eligibility to receive optional student fees in order to pay for the scholarship fund.

But Devitt said this would not

Al-Wazir remained confident,

however, that the meeting would

accord would emerge unscathed.

Feb. 11 accord is still standing,'

he told reporters.

The solid base to continue the

The two leaders were also

expected to discuss Israel's Oct. 1

air strike on PLO headquarters

in Tunis, Tunisia, and the Oct. 11 interception by U.S. jets of an

Egyptian airliner carrying the

four Palestinian hijackers of the

Achille Lauro. Israel said their

necessarily have to happen, adding that all the groups represented on the optional fee card could get together and discuss possible choices.

The original CAC legislation establishing a \$7,500 Solomon Amendment scholarship fund was approved last month.

But Reck said no funds for these scholarships have been raised yet because the UI administration has refused to allow mandatory fees to be used as financial aid, forcing the CAC to look elsewhere for funds.

'We're suppose to appear before the (UI) Campus Ministries (organization) soon," Reck said. "And we've got a benefit concert" tentatively scheduled for November 15 in Old Brick.



Continued from page 1A

PLO DEPUTY Chairman Khalil air raid was to avenge the killing

of the three Israelis in Cyprus. The meeting will include a settle "everything" straining discussion on future joint moves relations between the PLO and in the light of the mistakes that Jordan and that the Feb. 11 took place in the last few weeks due to the immaturity of PLO-Jordanian coordination and a lack of exchange of information over sensitive issues," a PLO official said.

> THE OFFICIAL also said an offer by Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres for direct negotiations with Amman would be considered — one day after Jordan rejected the proposal and repeated its call for an interna-

tional conference to settle the

Arab-Israeli conflict. The failure of two Palestinian members of a Palestinian-Jordanian delegation to meet British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe on Oct. 14 in London was expected to come under particular scrutiny as it virtually halted a campaign to win European support.

Hussein blamed the PLO members for refusing at the last moment to recognize Israel's right to exist and renounce terrorism, prompting Britain to cancel the meeting on the grounds that they were agreed conditions for the encounter.

Continued from page 1A

initiative.

were "exceptional circumstances in this case" and added: "The significant aspect of this agreement is the full and frank cooperation that the defendant, John Walker, has agreed to extend to the government."

When Harvey asked John Walker if he had been under any pressure to sign the agreement, he responded "not at all."

Michael Walker's wife, Rachel, sat two rows behind him and appeared near tears as the agreement was read. He never turned to look at her.

The beginning of the end for John Walker, who began a career as a private detective in Norfolk after retiring from the Navy in 1976, apparently was rooted in a family quarrel.

JOHN WALKER'S FORMER wife, Barbara, was angered when their daughter Laura said her husband was threatening to turn maps that indicated he was

in the accused spy if Laura involved in espionage. Walker sued for custody of their young son.

Schatzow gave a step-by-step recitation of how John Walker entered the espionage business to prop up a failing bar he owned in South Carolina. He told the court how in 1968 Barbara Walker searched her husband's desk and found \$2,000 in cash, along with photographs and

The prosecutor said that Barbara called him a "traitor" and he hit her and said "be quiet" so the neighbors wouldn't hear.

Later, he said, Barbara accompanied Walker on two "dead drops," including one where he was paid \$35,000. Schatzow said that Barbara separated from herhusband and went to the FBI in November 1984 and informed on her husband.

Continued from page 1A

Parking

often receive unnecessary abuse. explained. "A parking ticket is an emotional situation and even an one upset," Gritsch said.

ing spaces, these funds account for only about 15 percent of the Parking and Transportation Department's annual budget, said Department Director David Ricketts.

Revenue from parking tickets is used to maintain the UI parking lots and ramps, as well as to

HE ALSO SAID while the expired meter can make some- department is dependent on fines for a portion of its budget, Although more than \$300,000 is he stressed the department generated annually from parking never instructs its enforcement violations at the UI's 8,639 park- officers to write more citations as a means of increasing funding.

"We just tell them to ticket all offenders," Ricketts said, adding the notion that officers selectively ticket vehicles is a "popular myth" on campus.

"Writing tickets is not done as a means to make money, it's to keep people utilizing the space pay staff salaries, Ricketts the way the system was set up,"

Ricketts said. "If we don't (write unfair expense." tickets), people just do whatever is convenient and the space isn't utilized as a whole."

But many students feel the UI parking situation is unfair to

"IT'S A ROYAL screw job," said UI law student John Doran, who, like many other UI students, finds it difficult to park in congested areas on campus during the day. "I can understand them wanting to encourage using buses and cutting down on traffic, but some people have to drive and tickets seem like an

"It seems to me that they throw tickets on cars just to get more revenue," said UI senior George Elliott, who has accumulated as much as \$60 in fines in one month. "Are they trying to penalize me for going to classes or going to the library?"

Gritsch said violators who feel they have been unfairly ticketed may appeal their citations. During September there were 127 appeals filed, resulting in 75 of the questioned tickets being upheld and 52 being either suspended, cancelled or modified.

Continued from page 1A

Mayberry

knocked her to the ground and he stabbed her," White said. The prosecutor added that

Mayberry's initial disclosure about the drinking glass resulted from him knowing someone saw him at the trailer. Previous testimony from an acquaintance of Mayberry placed him at Wise's trailer the day she was killed.

"THERE WASN'T going to be any way for him to deny having been there," White said.

But Mayberry's defense con-tends the prosecution "jumped the gun" by arresting him before they had all the evidence.

George argued that the prosecution failed to investigate several leads in the case, including whether a previous boyfriend, who was said to have beaten her, might have killed her.

He also argued against Mayberry having the opportunity to murder Wise because he contends physical evidence indicates she was killed July 3. He also said Mayberry didn't have a motive for stabbing Wise, saying it is "unlikely" for someone to "continue to mutilate a body" after merely having his sexual advances rejected.

"HIS LIFE wasn't in any upheaval when that offense occurred," George said. "You was more going on than the state

White countered that allegation in his closing rebuttal, saying, "The defense approach is to suggest as many things as they can." He said he couldn't investigate every person who might have seen or known Wise and said the investigation was narrowed by physical evidence found in her home.

He referred to the "many" fingerprints taken from Wise's trailer. All indentifiable prints were matched to either Wise, her father or Mayberry.

"Nowhere in that crime scene is the slightest suggestion that

have to think that maybe there anyone else was in there," White

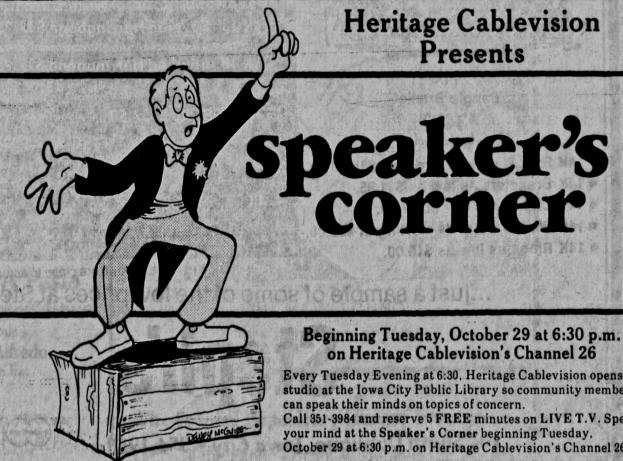
George also questioned the state's lack of pointing to a specific murder weapon.

White responded that there may have been two weapons and said it should not be a significant point in the jury's deliberations.

The ten-woman, two-man jury was given its instructions and sent to deliberate its decision at 1:30 p.m. The alternatives the jury was given were to find Mayberry guilty either of first-degree murder, second-degree murder, voluntary manslaughter, involuntary manslaughter or find him not guilty.



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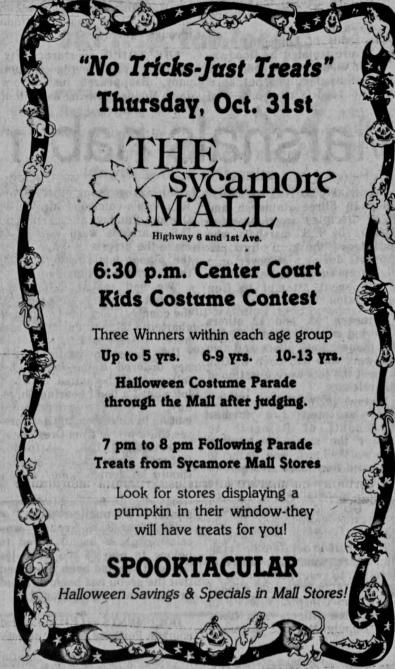
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National

Hurricane Juan kills one, overturns oil rigs

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

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 five missing. Three more crew-officials said most people men were missing from two oil 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 Callendar Naval Air Station in Belle

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

men were missing from two oil industry work boats that sunk 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

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

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 Monday. The hurricane, which spawned tornadoes in Yscloskey, La., where Hurricane Juan caused flooding 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

"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

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

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 is 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 investi-

gation of Rajneesh's activities involved "suspected patterns of

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

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. Attoramong ney 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. "W"

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

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



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 have 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 stowa-

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.

GROUP representing Ukranians 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 Wasylyk, a spokesman for the Ukranian Congress Committee of America in

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 Ukranian language differs from Russian, he said, much the way Portuguese and Spanish dif-

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

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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Campaign takes aim at Reagan, CIA 'lies'

By Manne Cherni Staff

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

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.

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

tions 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 Nicar-

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

States impose economic sanc- for the independence of the country — to end the illegal occupation of Namibia by South

> 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 representa-tive of the Youth Section of the African National Congress in

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

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

Roger Uriatre, 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

"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 Uriatre.

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" similiar to hers.



Monica Nashandi

School board establishes forum to solve demographic problems

By Jerry Duncan

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late Monday.

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

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

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

Although board members at last Tuesday's meeting described "immediate" population problems at the city's westside elementary schools, a plan for solving demographic prob-

lems "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

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

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

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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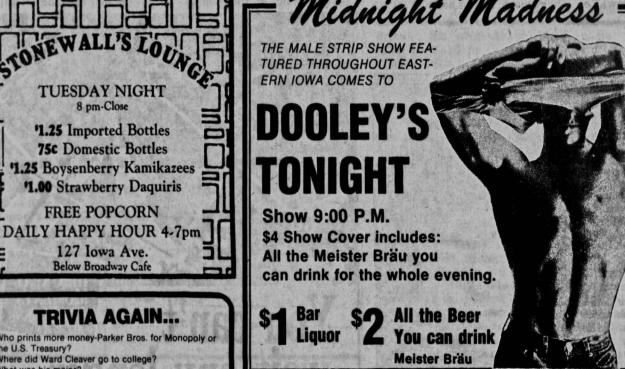
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- the other heads on coins?
- How many women are there on death row? What was the first candy sold in a wrapper? Who's the only President to die on the toilet? What is Dustin Hoffman's real name?

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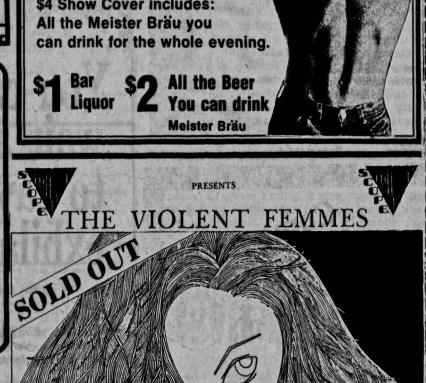
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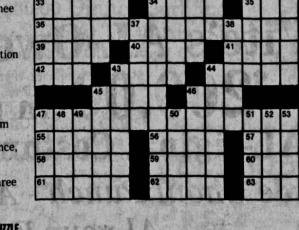
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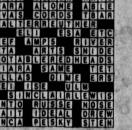
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Poet provides American vision

By Thomas Quiggle

N AN EDITORIAL column that appeared in The Des Moines Register on Saturday, James Kilpatrick exposes for what it is the scandalous distribution of money to poets by the National Endowment for the Arts. "I make bold to say," Kilpatrick writes, "on the basis of 60 years spent in reading and writing, that our nation houses no more than half a dozen poets whose stuff is worth printing." One wonders, taking a tour of Kilpatrick's house, just how many collections of poetry one will find on his library shelves. One wonders if the names of poets such as Galway Kinnell, Allen Ginsberg, Denise Levertov, Theodore Roethke, William Merrill and William Stafford would produce in Kilpatrick a familiar ring or a vacant stare.

FOR MORE THAN a quarter century, William Stafford, who will read tonight at 8 in Van Allen Lecture Room I, has been recognized as a significant and influential force in poetry. He is the author of seven books of poems, including the omnibus collection Stories That Could Be True, and more recently A Glass Face In The Mirror, published in 1982. He has received a National Book Award (for Traveling Through the Dark); a Shelly Memorial Award; and in 1981, the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters Award in Literature. During 1970 and 1971, Stafford served as Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress. So much for the signs of success that Kilpatrick would recognize.

What must be examined, of course, is the poet's work, and in the reading of it we encounter a particularly American perspective and voice. Stafford was born in Kansas and for many years

Poetry

A Thought that is Real

You came in my thought. Wind blew, rain. You stayed the same. Then in my thought you went away. In all the world nobody cared. Nobody spoke in all the world. They opened their mouths and no sound came. They touched my hand but I never felt. Then I new this: we live a dream, and all else is lost when we wake to the dark. But some things we think make real all the rest.

All the world faded when you left my thought.

-William Stafford

now has lived in the Pacific Northwest. The territory between these two points provides much of the poet's landscape - the mountains, earth, blackbirds, large sky, barren towns and far distances reverberating throughout. Giving us a notion of the extent of this vision is a section from "Wovoka's Witness":

Where the rain's giant shoulders make a

robe and shake it, there are wide places. There are cliffs where the rain leans, and lakes that give thanks for miles into the mountains.

BUT STAFFORD in his poetry is not simply a chronicler, a witness of the American West.

He is, rather, organic to it, inseparable from his surroundings. With "Whispered into the Ground" we are given as narrator a wind-blown seed, landing, taking root, then growing old. One of a poet's instincts is to

observe the seemingly unimportant and expand it into the momentous. In Stafford's work, we find the poet moved by moths fluttering about the light of a flame, a dandelion puff, an ordinary passport, and much of this can be traced directly to Stafford's beliefs about the making of the poem itself.

"Speaking of writing," he begins an essay in Naked Poetry, an anthology of modern poetry, "I usually welcome all kinds of



impulses and ideas, not making an effort, during that first moment of encounter, to restrict the cadence or pace or flow of the language. The feel of composition is more important than any rule or prescribed form."

READING STAFFORD'S poems, we often see the artist's reflexes in action, with little calculation and little concern given to the development of a fully wrought story. It can be disconcerting to enter a poem seemingly in the second verse but, gosh, a reader such as James Kilpatrick might say there was nothing else above! And some-times Stafford's pieces end, simply, when they end. At the end, though, the reader comes away with a slight nudge of recognition that no matter how incomplete the poem might appear, what the author has put onto the page is what should be. His instincts are, after all, correct. In his fashion, Stafford has

Tonight's reading is free and open to the public. Kilpatrick is

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Exhibition displays

graceful lines 18th-century American design take center stage in the decorative arts exhibition now being held at the UI Museum of Art.

"American Art in 18th-Century Furniture" brings together more than 40 pieces from private col-

are works by the Townsend-Goddards of Newport, Huston of Philadelphia and other craftsmen from New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maryland and Rhode Island.

Museum Director Robert Hobbs notes that 18th-century lections in the Midwest. Included furniture demonstrates a special

concern for comfort and privacy - in contrast to earlier periods when furniture, in the form of block seats and tables, had been considered merely an extension

QUEEN ANNE, Hepplewhite, themselves, Hobbs says.

a few of the styles associated with the period covered by the exhibition, which spans 1720-1800. And the designs used by the furniture makers in the different colonies can tell us something about the people

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Alice Adams (1935). Katherine Hepburn plays a small town social climber in this adaption of Booth Tarkington's novel that proved to be a career boost for both Kate and director George Cukor.

Before the Revolution (1964). A young bourgeois intellectual grapples with conflicts between the desire to be revolutionary and the realization he might not have much to revolt against, in this early work by Bernardo Bertolucci. At 7 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The angels must have been smiling on Robert Urich's "Spenser: For Hire," because something has prompted the folks at ABC to move it from its deathtrap time slot opposite "Miami Vice" and "Falcon Crest" to this healthier position at 9 p.m. tonight. With a strong lead-in from an ABC line up

this nicely understated and well-acted series about a moody Boston private detective might get a deserving chance at a second wind.

On cable: Despite its inclusion as one

of "The Fifty Worst Films of All Time," Richard Donner's The Omen (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.) is a slick and entertaining horror film about Satan's little bouncing boy and his adoptive parents, Gregory Peck and Lee Remick. At any rate, it is infinitely better than Brian De Palma's bloodier and insipid Scarface (HBO-4 at 11:15 p.m.), a ludicrously (and sometimes hilariously) inept retelling of the classic gangster story set against Mia-

mi's drug scene. Al Pacino gives the

worst performance of his career in the

title role.

Folk musician Carol Montag will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby as part of the UI Hospitals and Clinics' Project Art

California artist-painter Oliver Jack-son will give a public lecture and slide presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Building Room E109.

The works of graduate art student L. D'Angelo will be on display in the Drewelowe Gallery through Nov. 2. Undergraduate art student Anna Caldwell will display her work in the Check-ered Space Gallery until Nov. 2. Both galleries are located in the UI Art Build-

Readings

Poet William Stafford, author of seven books of poetry, will read from his works at 8 p.m. in Van Allen I.

Nightlife

Jazz vibraharpist Steve Rehbein performs solo at the Union Wheelroom



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8 to close



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Call the Hancher box office at 353-6255 for more information on ticket ordering, prices

and discounts.

This series supported in part by funds from the Hancher Circle

HANCHER

World Record

1985-86 SEASON

Page 10 -- The Dolly lewest -- toke City town -- Tuesday Governor in

AGE Sportsbriefs

lowa 'illuminating' in Monday workout

The Iowa Hawkeyes worked out under the lights, sort of, during Monday afternoon's practice in the indoor facility, using lights laid out on the artificial turf pointing upwards.

ause of the weekend time change the sky became dark

e practice was over and the team used temporary thehting because no lighting system has been installed yet, according to Coach Hayden Fry.

"We just have a bunch of lights on the floor reflecting up onto the bubble," Fry said. "It's the first time we've worked out with any kind of lights. It seemed like the players responded well to it."

Fry did not know when permanent lights will be installed and said he's "not sure if they are even designed yet."

Former Hawkeye Hansen starts for Jazz

Former Iowa basketball player Bob Hansen has opened the season starting for the Utah Jazz.

Because of a stress fracture injury to free agent Darrell Griffith, Hansen started the Jazz's opener last Friday against

Hansen started two pre-season games for the Jazz and averaged 6.9 points a game and 12.9 minutes of play during the pre-season. Hansen, who signed a one-year agreement with the club following last season, is playing at 192 pounds this year, down from last season's 205 pounds.

Kansas City celebrates with parade

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The Kansas City Royals rolled Monday through a sea of blue and confetti as hundreds of thousands of people missed work and school to honor their championship team.

The two-hour ticker-tape parade was marred by five fires, each of which interrupted the procession at different points

and the last of which forced a part of the route to be changed. Traffic jammed downtown and midtown streets before and after the parade. There were honking vehicles with passengers hanging out of windows and on hoods, screaming and yelling "Royals Number One" - similar to Sunday night when

the Royals pounded the Cardinals 11-0 to take the series 4-3. The Royals players, owners and officials rode in individual name-marked antique or classic cars in between marching bands and vehicles carrying Shriners and city officials.

Sports

Rowing club garners honors

By Laura Palmer Staff Writer

The Iowa Rowing Association traveled to Nebraska to compete in the Lincoln Fall Regatta last weekend.

The women's novice four boat took first in both their preliminary heat and in the finals.

The rowers were Monica Duseja, Liz Cole, Jody Henjes, Kris Davis and coxswain Janet Donohoe.

The women's novice eight boat took second place with a close finish behind Minnesota. The boat included Duseja, Cole, Henjes, Davis, Missy Broderick, Jenni Behnke, Caroline Adams, Jenny Reece and coxswain Dono-

A MEN'S NOVICE four boat, which included two rowers from Iowa and two from Northern Iowa, placed first in their division. The two Iowa rowers were Nick Sobin and David Pardoe.

The Iowa City Rowing Club also competed in the Lincoln Fall Regatta.

This group, which consisted of both high school and college rowers, sent one four-man boat to the regatta.

The men's four-man lightweight boat placed third in the finals with a time of 4 minutes, 43.82 seconds behind Northern

NEW YORK (UPI) - Chicago

Sportsclubs

Iowa and Colorado State.

Iowa City's boat included four West High School students Willie Aér, Chris Richardson, Rob Brogaard and Geoff Ellis.

The club needs female and male lighweight rowers and people for the high school division. Those interested, contact Ed

McCormick at 351-7259 as soon as possible.

Ice Hawks falter

The Ice Hawks A-Team fell to Palmer College, 5-1, Friday.

In the loss, only five A-Team layers showed up for the competition and the B-Team did not fill in. The B-Team then lost, 12-0, to Loras College.

There will be a team meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union. Anyone interested in playing ice hockey should attend the meeting.

Water polo club sinks

The Iowa Water Polo Club fell to both Iowa State and Illinois last weekend in Ames.

The Hawkeyes first lost, 16-5, to

Albeck, Daly fined for 'shoving'

Iowa State before losing, 84, to

The third quarter of the Illinois game began with Iowa trailing, 5-4, but the Hawkeyes waited too long to move with the ball while the Illini were swimming toward the goal. This gave Illinois a definite

GOALIE MIKE WOLF made many blocks for the defense, but Iowa needed good offense to look good all around, according to

advantage and they scored three

points in the fourth quarter to win,

player Jim Chaney. "I don't think we have one big problem. Just a lot of little ones," Iowa Coach Jim Love said. "Our offense just stopped, we didn't

The club is preparing to travel to Chicago for the Big Ten Water Polo Club Tournament at Loyola Nov.

"This weekend has no reflection on our performance next weekend at Big Tens," Bill Vear said. "I think we can take that tourna-

Billiard Club victorious

For the past five years, an Iowa student has won the Big Ten Billiard Tournament. Last weekend, Iowa student Alex Cartwright kept right on track, taking first place in this year's tournament in Madison,

The past four championships of

overall competition at the Big Tens have been won by Chuck Meardon, who is now the billiard team coach. Amanda Conye placed fifth in the overall competition of the women's

Table tennis tryouts set

Tryouts for the Table Tennis Club will be held tonight and Friday at 7 p.m. in Field House Room S507.

Any interested Iowa students and faculty should contact Brian Westphal at 338-3197 before attending try

The club meets Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m. in Room S507 of the Field

Ski Club to meet

The UI Ski Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the

Lucas Dodge Room of the Union. There will be membership and Jackson Hole ski trip sign up, along

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of the DI. If you are interested in having results published about your sport or club, contact Laura Palmer on Monday between 10 a.m. and noon.

On The Line

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36 SEASON

hicken.

Thanks to Richard Tiegs, a faithful On The Line participant, Sports Editor Melissa Rapoport has once again taken the lead.

Tiegs has kept close count on the Daily Iowan staff's progress and found a discrepancy in Week 4 - the week Iowa defeated Michigan State, 35-31.

Teigs writes, "Just for fun the last couple years, I've played On The Line. As part of the game, I try to see if I can beat the staff.

"Today I finally decided to check the numbers," he continued. "I find that I'm doing quite poorly in games and in getting numbers to jive for you three (Rapoport, Assistant Sports Editor Jeff Stratton and Staff Writer J.B. Glass). Since I clip Friday and Monday col-umns and staple them together, I went back through to doublecheck for errors."

And Tiegs was so right. Evidently, Stratton was credited with Rapoport's 7-3 weekly record, while Rapoport was stuck with Stratton's 6-4 record.

It's not a hard mistake to make - numbers got reversed. Rapoport's math is so pathetic, it probably was her own mistake. Besides, Stratton is Rapoport's favorite assistant sports editor, so the mistake isn't such a terrible fate.

Regardless, Tiegs sure was irked by the whole deal, but was kind enough to set the record straight. Rapoport has regained her lead with a 53-17 record, while Stratton and Glass sit right behind at 51-19.

Tiegs also tallied the results of the guest pickers, which betters Stratton and Glass at 52-18. And to put all our suspicions about Tiegs to rest, he is way behind at 44-26.

To lay our suspicions to rest about you prognosticators all you need to do is follow our rules.

First, circle the team you think will win. The last game listed is our tiebreaker. Circle the winner and also predict the score.

Remember to include your name and phone number and only five entries per person will be accepted. Entry deadline is noon Thursday in the Business Office.

This week's winners Iowa at Ohio State

Michigan at Illinois Indiana at Wisconsin Minnesota at Michigan State Northwestern at Purdue Miami (Fla.) at Florida State Florida at Auburn Louisiana State at Mississippi Southern Methodist at Texas A&M

Oklahoma State at Colorado

Tiebreaker:

Missouri _ Iowa State _

Scoreboard

World Series Records

Daly \$500, along with the automa-Bulls Coach Stan Albeck and Detroit Pistons Coach Chuck tic \$250 assessed for their ejections from Saturday night's game Daly were fined and suspended at Chicago. one game apiece by the NBA The incident occurred with 5 Monday because of a shoving incident during a weekend game. minutes, 31 seconds remaining

after Detroit's Bill Laimbeer was NBA vice president of operations Scotty Stirling announced called for a foul against Michael

Albeck has been fined \$1,000 and Jordan. Jordan went after Laim- had to be separated by referees. beer and both players were separated by teamates.

> ALBECK WENT downcourt in front of the Pistons' bench, where the play had taken place. He argued with Daly and the two

Chicago won the game, 121-118. The Bulls are unbeaten on the season at 2-0, while Detroit is 1-1.

"Coaches are supposed to be

role models and set the standards of conduct in our game," began pushing each other and Stirling said.

Winless Tampa Bay will not use Young

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Steve week, the 13th week, something Young fans will have to wait at like that," said Bennett. "DeBerg least another month to see Tampa Bay's millionaire, thirdstring quarterback.

Coach Leeman Bennett, still looking for a victory halfway through the regular season, said Monday his original plans to bring Young along slowly remain intact - although the 0-8 Buccaneers are already eliminated from the NFC Central Division

"I thought yesterday's game was a real key one for us," said Bennett, referring to a 32-14 loss to New England. "I thought going in if we could win eight out of nine games we'd be in consideration for a wild card (playoff) spot."

BENNETT SAID guard Sean Farrell, who rested a pulled hamstring Sunday, will probably be shifted to tackle for this week's game against the New York Giants. He added he was not considering any other changes, including the use of Young in place of starter Steve DeBerg.

Young, who played two years for the USFL's Los Angeles Express after a record-setting career at Brigham Young, is also listed behind rookie Alan Risher on the depth chart.

"Like I said before, you may see Steve Young in the 12th all of us for eight weeks."

was hurried on a number of his throws by the Patriot defense. He didn't play great, but he also didn't play el stinko."

Bennett pointed to injuries as an integral factor in Sunday's game, which saw the Patriots rally from a 14-0 deficit with 32 unanswered points.

"OUR EFFORT was good, but when you lose four or five players off a team that's not that deep in talent to begin with, you're out there with a much shorter stick than the other guy," Bennett said. "All we can do is hang in and stay patient. I see people out there trying and giving effort. This (0-8 start) is one of those things that's very difficult to accept."

Starting tackle George Yarno suffered a partial tear of knee ligaments and will be placed on injured reserve while return specialist Leon Bright had an operation Sunday for torn knee ligaments and will miss the rest of the season.

The guys are a little bit down like all of us," said Bennett after Tampa Bay's 32nd loss in its last 40 games. "We went into the game expecting to win and it looked like we had an excellent chance. We just didn't get it done. Losing has taken its toll on

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Weeknights 7:00-9:15 Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15



8 to Close

Sports

Byars will play against Hawkeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Running backs Keith Byars and John Wooldridge, both injured last Saturday in Ohio State's 23-19 victory over Minnesota, are expected to be ready for this week's invasion of Ohio Stadium by

Byars, who sat out the first five games with a broken bone in his right foot, had the same foot stepped on in the game against the Gophers and missed much of the second half, while

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — About

one in five top basketball recruits

received improper offers of money -

as much as \$50,000 - to play at

certain universities, according to a

survey of a "few dozen" recruits, the

Lexington Herald-Leader reported

improper offers," the newspaper

Specific allegations made by play-

• Steve Miller, a top recruit from Lexington's Henry Clay High School,

said assistant coach Reggie Warford

of the University of Pittsburgh offered to split some money with

Miller quoted Warford as saying

"that if he signed the top player out of Kentucky that he would have a

raise and I would benefit from that

raise also." Warford denied offering

any money, but did say he told Miller that signing him "would be a recruit-ing feather in my cap." Miller

attended Western Kentucky Univer-

• Doug West, a forward from

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Let's

face it, the Show-Me State World

Series put on quite a show and we

Both the St. Louis Cardinals and

the world champion Kansas City

Royals have enough young talent left

to show everyone some good base-

Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog.

"We should be pretty good for sev

eral years. We're in a real tough division. I'm not taking anything

away from the Royals, but I don't

Maybe not, but the Royals

shouldn't have much trouble staying

at or near the top of the American

League West for quite a spell. Not

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think they could win our division."

'We've got a young team," said

may not have seen the last of it.

ball for a long time.

with their pitching.

Place

WOOD

The Classifieds

get attention!

said in a copyright story.

"About one of every five players said openly that they had received

Monday.

Wooldridge, who started in Byars' absence, suffered bruised ribs.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce told his weekly press luncheon Monday that x-rays showed no further damage to Byars' foot. Bruce said Byars would see limited duty during Monday's practice but return to full duty on Tuesday.

"THE DOCTOR said nothing really happened to the foot except someone fell on it," said Bruce. "There's no

Altoona, Pa., said a Pitt booster, Dr.

Joseph Haller, offered him \$10,000 to

attend the school. Haller, who later

became a Pitt trustee, denied the

• Walter Berry said he had several

offers of money to attend colleges as

one of the top junior college recruits

come to his school," said Berry, who

attended San Jacinto Junior College

in Texas. "Another school offered

me a car and different things like

· Everette Stephens, now a sopho-

more at Purdue, said he was offered

"a real good deal" on a new sports car by coach Dick Walters of the

University of Evansville. Walters

said he never made such an offer,

but might have said Stephens could

make enough money at summer jobs

• Chris Morris, now a sophomore at

Auburn, said University of Georgia

assistant coach Don Beasley offered

him a car to attend the school.

Beasley, who has since left Georgia,

said he didn't remember saying that

The Royals have five quality star-

ters, led by Series MVP Bret Saber-

hagen, and that's more than any

"I don't think any team has the

pitching we have," said Royals man-

ager Dick Howser. "I hope we can

stay healthy because if we do, we'll

THE ROYALS are so deep in pitch-

ing they could afford to trade one of

their starters, possibly Bud Black,

for some help in other departments.

to bat behind George Brett in the

lineup, and if they're unsuccessful in

their attempt to sign free agent Kirk

Gibson of Detroit, then look for them

to make a deal at the winter meet-

Kansas City needs a power hitter

be a contending team for a very long Truman, very proud.

other team in baseball can boast.

Series clubs may return in 1986

and if he did, it was a joke.

"One coach offered me \$50,000 to

charge. West went to Villanova.

Numerous basketball prospects

receive illegal recruiting offers

in the country.

to buy a used car.

that.

signs of any damage to the foot whatsoever, except it might have been sprained."

Bruce said Wooldridge also would sit out Monday's workout but return on

Bruce ran down a long list of offen-sive players who turned in "winning performances" against Minnesota, including tackle Larry Kotterman, who was selected the offensive lineman of

Shelton Jones, a sophomore at St.

John's, said he received several

offers as a high school student, the

largest of which was \$10,000. But he

said he received no improper offers

· Kenny Payne of Laurel, Miss., a

freshman at the University of Louis-

ville, said he was offered cash to

Georgetown University Coach John

Thompson also told the newspaper

he was offered money to play in

college 26 years ago. He said he

turned it down because his mother

wanted him to attend a Roman

Catholic college and he wanted to

play near the Boston Celtics, so he

attended Providence College, which

made no improper offers. Thompson declined to identify which school

The newspaper Sunday reported

that 26 of 33 former University of Kentucky basketball players inter-

viewed said they participated in

improper activities in the Kentucky

basketball program, such as cash

payments to players by boosters and

the selling of free tickets to games by

The Royals and Cardinals certainly did the state proud in the first all-Missouri World Series since 1944.

A World Series nobody wanted

turned into quite a spectacle and

would have made one of Missouri's

most famed sons, President Harry S.

While most baseball fans - and

certainly television producers - had

hoped all season for a Subway Series

between two New York-based teams,

the all-Missouri Series gave fans and

viewers plenty of entertainment

It was a Heartland Series that

tugged at the heart. Everybody loves

the underdog, and the Royals' amaz-

ing series of comebacks made it

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offered money.

ings in December.

attend other schools.

Bruce also noted the jobs turned in by center Bob Maggs, guards Jim Gilmore and Jeff Uhlenhake, flanker Mike Lanese, fullback George Cooper, tight end Ed Taggart, split end Cris Carter and Byars.

On defense, however, only two players had winning performances — outside linebackers Eric Kumerow and Byron Lee.

"I'm glad to walk away from the Metrodome with a win," said Bruce,

DI Classifieds

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

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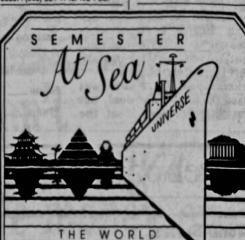
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FEMALES! Share cozy, clean, close-in house! Affordable. First call, first choice! 354-1785, a.m. MALE, share house with three others, \$170 including utilities. 337-3503.

FEMALE, nonsmoking, town-house, own room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$142/ month. 351-3870,

OWN room, nice trailer, share with another person, Indian Lookout. Clean. Friendly Labrador puppy. \$175, utilities paid. 351-5164.

AVAILABLE immediately, new and clean two bedroom apartment to share with female law student, low utilities. 338-9322.

\$106.25 PLUS 1/4 utilities. Busline, air, dishwasher, large kitchen, living room, closets. Two bedroom. Call after 5pm, 354-7755. Ask for

Paul or Ken. FEMALE, share furnished apartment, \$162.50/ month plus electric. 338-0413, Angela.

SHARE nice house on Melrose Avenue, on buslines, washer/ dryer, AC, reasonably priced. 338-4869.

\$135, 1/5 utilities. Own room, quiet house, no lease, near University Hospitals. Cable, yard, busline. 354-8478.

FEMALE, share large, sunny two bedroom house with law student, large yard, pets okay, \$250. 338-0117, 338-6848.

FEMALE roommate wanted. Share condo, \$130 per month. Call 351-7224.

MALE to share two bedroom apart-ment, near Hospital and busline, offstreet parking, new carpet/ paint, \$180/ electricity. Call 351-7107.

MALE, furnished, three bedroom townhouse, own room, busline, \$150. 337-6818.

ROOM in five bedroom house, share bathroom, kitchen and living area, \$150/ month, utilities paid, three blocks from campus. 351-0246, 338-9114.

FEMALE WANTED, apartment close to downtown. Furnished, heat and water paid, air conditioning, \$165. 337-9435.

NONSMOKING, quiet, clean, room with own bath. \$175. 338-4070, 9-10pm.

LARGE room, close in, furnished, utilities paid, laundry, no cooking. After 5:30pm, 351-1643.

FRATERNITY house, Psi Omega, sublease until May 1986, \$215/ month including all utilities and board. Own room. Male/ female. 351-4367, ask for Gene.

TWO LARGE air conditioned studios, utilities paid, \$210, 337-3703, 337-8030.

JANUARY, nonsmoking grads, small/ large, close, clean, quiet. \$160—\$180, utilities included. 338-4070, 9pm—10pm.

MALE nonsmoker, share kitchen, bath, livingroom. \$118.75 plus 1/4 utilities. 354-8282.

ROOM for female, furnished, cooking, utilities furnished, busline. 338-5977.

FIVE bedrooms in large house, close, share kitchen, living room, two baths, \$90—\$135. Before 3pm 351-2658. APARTMENT

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LARGE TWO BEDROOM

Separate dining area, air conditioning, quiet neighborhood, heat/water paid, rent very reasonable at \$350.00. On busline, off-

street parking. **KEYSTONE PROPERTIES** 338-6288

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FURNISHED efficiency, all utilities paid. One person, \$245 /month; two persons, \$270 /month. 354-5500:

CLOSE in, two bedroom. Carriage House, East College Street. \$325 plus utilities, available immedi-ately. Call 337-9017 or 351-2121. Century 21, Eyman-Hain Realty. TWO bedroom, near Stadium, refrigerator, stove, laundry, off-street parking, available immediately, \$325. 354-6226.

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APARTMENT

BEAUTIFUL two bedroom: spacious, high ceilings, large kitchen, washer/dryer, A/C, sha

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TWO BEDROOM, conveniently located, west lowa City. Laundry pool, 24 hour maintenance, off-street parking, quiet. Reasonable rent. Call 337-4323, 9am-5pm or 351-3901, after 5pm.

ONE OR TWO bedroom apartments, extremely close in at 210
East Davenport, all utilities except electricity paid. Very private/ quiet full kitchen and bathroom, wooder

floors, fireplace, no pets. Call 354-8930. \$400/ month.

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FOR RENT LARGE two bedroom, fami welcome. Country setting, small pets OK. Low security deposit. 351-8404. TWO story, two bedroom apartment w/basement, hardwood floors, residential neighborhood, \$365/ month. 338-6750.

WEST side, near Hospitals, cheap! Water paid, two bedroom. 338-4774. TWO efficiencies: loft bedrooms, utilities paid, \$250, \$295. 337-3703. 337-8030.

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Large and small two bedroom
units, major appliances, large
balconies, central air and heat,
laundry facilities. Near two main
bus routes, next to K-mart in lowa
City and to the future shopping
plaza \$250, \$275, \$295. 354-0699.

RENT AS LOW AS \$224 Quiet two bedroom in North Liber-ty, laundry facilities, soft water, children welcome. Call after 5:00, 626-6817.

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DELUXE TWO BEDROOM DELUXE TWO BEDROOM
Nearly 1000 square feet, two
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or 6-plex building located west
side on busline near University of
lowa Hospitals. Generous closet
and storage space, breakfast bar,
walk-in closet and built-in bookshelves. Options include washer,
dryer. Call Martha at 354-3215
weekdays 8—5pm or 351-8286
other times. SUBLET large one bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, H/W paid, laundry facilities. Call between 5 and 8pm. 337-7128. SUBLET large two bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, H/W paid, laundry facilities. Call between 5 and 8pm. 337-7128.

ONE and two bedrooms, available immediately. Coralville and lowa City. No pets. 351-2415. VERY spacious, clean, newer three bedroom units for rent,\$495/ month. On cambus line, dishwasher, A/C, carpeted and washer /dryer available. Call 338-6387 between 2 and 9pm.

near grocery and mall area in Coralville. On busline, water paid, laundry facilities. Must see! Keystone Property Management, 338-6288. SUBLEASE comfortable two bedroom, \$380 plus electricity only, H/W paid, close. 338-6765. LARGE two bedroom apartment, quiet, west side professional area, on busline, quality built, sound-proofed, low utilities, 2 years old. Air, dishwasher, disposal, dining area, premises laundry. On site manager. With/ without garage, \$335/ \$400. Evenings, 354-4777, or leave message. FIRST

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SCOTCH PINE APARTMENTS 625 SOUTH DODGE 199 6th St., Coralville Three bedroom apartment, H/W furnished, \$450/ month. Call Larry, 351-2492. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Efficiencies \$240-250 1 Bedroom \$280 2 Bedroom \$295—320 Busline, laundry, pool, schools, shopping, A/C, garbage pickup, no pets, no subleasing, on site management and other pluses.

Mon—Fri 8—5 PM Sat 10—4 PM, Sun 12—4 PM 351-3772 LARGE two bedroom, full kitchen, offstreet parking, quiet, separate entrance, pool, laundry, great location, \$335, December 1, 351-4703,

OFFICE OPEN

One bedroom apartment; heat/ water paid, \$290/ month. 338-4471 after 6pm.

LARGE two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, W/D, garage, west side, near University Hospitals, pets and children OK. 338-4774. LOW rent housing, FHA approved. Two bedroom. Stove and refrigished, Riverside, Iowa. 648-2647.

DECEMBER availability, new two bedroom, across from Arena, quiet. 354-2735.

TWO bedroom, modern, Coralville, on two buslines, available now, \$350. 351-2545 after 6pm. FURNISHED apartment for graduate student in quiet, private home, available November 1, 338-8582.

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Two bedroom, air, dishwashe quiet area, on busline, \$300. Keystone Property. 338-6288. SUBLET one bedroom, parking, laundry, AC, water paid, \$265 negotiable. 715 Carriage Hill. 337-3689.

EFFICIENCY apartment, heat/ water furnished, \$250. 122 East Davenport, 351-4926.

NEAR HOSPITAL

APARTMENT

FOR RENT

ONE bedroom subjet, near Mercy Hospital on Bloomington, available January. 338-0042. SUBLET one bedroom, quiet, close to Hospitals, H/W paid, \$300 (negotiable), available November 1 354-8699.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM, \$350 plus electricity only. 716 East Burlington, A/C, parking, laundry, H/W paid. 354-7689.

TRY A DUPLEX One bedroom unit in Coraiville. Newly remodeled, central air, offstreet parking, on busline, nice back yard for sunning, spot for a small garden. \$290. Call 351-4310 or 354-0431, leave a message. NICE efficiency, near U of I Hospitals, \$220 includes H/W. 354-1815 or 351-4439 after 5:30pm.

EFFICIENCY apartment, available now, west side location, close to University Hospitals, \$220/ month includes heat. 351-4439 after EFFICIENCY apartment, completely furnished, attractive country location, eight miles from town, \$205/ month including utilities.

HOUSE **FOR RENT**

SPACIOUS, three plus bedrooms, garage, walking distance to UI, negotiable lease. Nila Haug Realty, 626-6987.

THREE bedroom houses, lowa City and Coralville locations. Starting at \$450 per month. Call 337-9017 or 351-2121. Century 21, Eyman-Hain

COMFORTABLE three bedroom ranch, close to Mercy Hospital. Great for young family or three singles. Available immediately. \$475/ month. Cathy, 338-9726, 337-3853 or Kim 351-1127.

THREE bedroom house, two baths no pets, in Williamsburg. 338-5977

HOUSE FOR SALE

CUSTOM built home near Regina, four bedroom, three bathroom, 3600 finished square feet, three car garage, built with top-notch materials and craftsmanship. One year old, by owner, \$225,000. 351-5491 days, 351-1626 evenings.

NORTH LIBERTY, 340 North Main Beautiful three bedroom home. 1 1/2 garage, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, gas furnace, new kitchen cabinets. On a quiet 26,000 square foot lot with fruit and shade trees. The whole property is fenced in. 351-5740 or 338-5491.

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\$270 with lease through May

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MODEL HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY, 11 A.M.-6 P.M. SATURDAY, 9:00-12:00

Call 354-3412 or visit our model homes at Unit 201.

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****** DUPLEX **MOBILE HOME**

CLEAN, three years old, three bedroom duplex, 359 North Main Street, North Liberty. Sublet: \$400/ month through 6/186. Prefer married couple with one or no children and no more than one cat. Call Beth Pakola at Ambrose Watts Associates Realtors, 354-8118. NEW and used mobile homes for sale, financing available: 337-7166, Holiday Mobile Homes, North Liberty, Iowa. 1974 12x60 Skyline, two bedroom, large storage shed, on busline. 354-7454 after 4:30pm.

FOR SALE

TWO bedroom, Valley View Drive, Coralville, on busline, \$350/ month. Call Larry, 351-2492. CHEAPER than rent: three bedroom mobile home. W/D and other nice stuff. 351-5028, ask for SUBLEASE three bedroom duplex, \$450/ month, W/D hookup, central air, all appliances, dishwasher, disposal; lease til August 1, renew-al option, good neighborhood, nice view. Dr. Robins, days 353-3545, evenings 354-7648. 1981 GLOBAL MASTER, pool. busline, shed, deck, air, appliances, W/D optional, good condition, must see. 354-3843 after

SUBLET three bedrooms, basement, garden space, AC, nice, available November, Lemme School, two blocks from bus. 3011 Cornell. \$455. 351-3045. NEW 1984
16 x 80, \$19,995
NOW ON SALES LOCATION
28 x 55 three bedroom
10 used 12 wides starting at \$1250
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Financing available. Interest as low
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One bedroom unit in Coralville.
Newly remodeled, central air, offs-treet parking, on busline, nice backyard for sunning, spot for a small garden. \$290. Call 351-4310 or 354-0431, leave a message. FREE. 1-800-632-5985 We trade for anything of value.
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12x65 mobile home in BonAire, awning, deck, carpeted, central air, excellent, \$6000. 354-9491, 354-4161.

ART STUDIO STUDIOS: \$90—\$175, utilities included. The Vine Building. 338-7053, 354-7592.

THREE bedroom houses, lowa City and Coralville locations, starting at \$450/ month. Century 21, Eyman-Hain, 351-2121, 337-9017. DI Classified Ad Blank

HELP: Female graduate student on a frugal budget. Priorities: Clean, quiet, roomy, unfurnished. Karen, 403 1/2 South B, Fairfield, lowa 52556. 515-472-3979, weekends.

HOUSE

FOR RENT

Write ad below using one word per blank

6 7 8 10 11 12 13 _____ 14 ____ 15 ____ 16 ____ 17 ____ 18 ____ 19 ____ 20 ____ 21 _____ 22 ____ 23 ____ 24 ____ Print name, address & phone number below. Phone — - City -Zip __ To figure cost multiply the number of words (including address and/or

phone number) times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad is 10 words. No refunds.

Send completed ad blank with The Daily Iowan 111 Communications Center

lowa City 52242 353-6201

MALE share furnished three bedroom home. Laundry, A/C, Pool, Deck, \$120, 1/3 utilities. 354-8894.

FEMALES, three bedrooms available in a beautiful four bedroom duplex, \$120/ month. 351-5300. \$123 includes utilities. Share two bedroom with one student. Busline 1/2 mile. 351-3810.

ROOMMATE WANTED

AVAILABLE December 20, female, nonsmoker, own room in two bedroom apartment, quiet, fireplace, next to VA Hospital. 338-4698, Linda. \$155 plus utilities.

OWN large bedroom in quiet house. On busline, W/D, near grocery. \$165 plus 1/4 utilities. 337-3989, Andy.

FURNISHED room in duplex, close to Hospital, very nice, \$180' month, utilities paid, month to month lease. 338-9114.

ROOM FOR RENT

CLOSE to campus, share kitchen, bath, living room and utilities, \$140. 338-5735.

LARGE, semi- furnished with kitchen and living room privileges, portion of utilities, \$140/ month. 351-0963. LARGE room, \$200, close in, shared kitchen and bath. 354-2604.

DOWNTOWN room for rent, all utilities paid. Call 338-4774. TWO rooms for rent, available immediately, kitchen facilities available, walking distance, furnished, utilities paid, offstreet parking, quiet neighborhood. 351-1528 or 351-8037.

LARGE rooms for women, walking distance to campus, laundry, off-street parking, share kitchen, bath and living room. All utilities paid, free cable TV, \$185. 351-0322.

SUBLET large three bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, H/W paid, laundry facilities. Call between 5 and 8pm. 337-7128. Large two bedroom, H/W paid, \$400. Call 338-4774. Water paid, for two bedroom apartment in Trailridge. Call Dan, 338-4193, or collect evenings and weekends, 319-264-1545.

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After hours, 683-2716. LARGE two bed condominum, west side location, all appliances, available immediately. 351-2121 or 337-9017. Century 21, Eyman-

> CLEAN efficiency, Coralville busline, \$215 plus utilities, avail-able November 1. Call 337-9017 or 351-2121. Century 21, Eyman-Hain SOPHISTICATED LIVING

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E Spaniard will tutor any conversation/ grammer. rita, 338-2826. O DOES IT? Event

NS made locally. Single, s, queen, choice of fabrica. 38-0328.



Michelle Konen, right, fights off a defensive player in order to make a pass during intramural innertube water polo action Sunday night in the Island Water to a 30-5 victory over APO.

Konen dunks APO in 'polo'

By Steve Williams

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 comeback. But his efforts were in vain as

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

"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

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

"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

Violations® explored at Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — NCAA officials confirmed Monday that University of Kentucky officials have invited an investi-gation 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 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 engage-ments. He said those payments were within NCAA regulations but the newspaper did not report 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 season play and television a bomb threat. Carroll said the revenues.

Top basketball recruits offered

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

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 investi-gation 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

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-

Nixon compromises, increases umpires salary

and the major leagues with a compromise decision.

to resolve their dispute in bind-

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former ing arbitration, ruled in an to an increase of \$4,000 per for each of the 12 officials. President Richard Nixon Moneight-page statement that umpire." pute between baseball's umpires expanded from a best-of-five for- to each umpire working the play-Nixon, chosen by the two sides to receive a 40 percent increase League Umpires Association,

day settled the playoff pay dis- because the playoffs had been. The decision to award \$14,000

mat to a best-of-seven, the 12 offs in 1985 and 1986 was a working umpires were "entitled partial victory for the Major in compensation, which amounts which sought a \$5,000 increase

THE ASSOCIATION had stated its position in a three- and-ahalf-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

The presidents of the Ameri-

can 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 Commis sioner Peter Ueberroth.



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By Mariant

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recruiter a But UI to counter increased aimed at as usual."

PARIS (L to prevent planted org the AIDS v victims' in potentially the deadl

researchers The rese nec Hospita imental tre cyclosporin AIDS victir have died acquired

By Mary Tab

The UI is left behind providing (

children of ees. So ward Women.

The counc aunched it lish more a and afforda City. Membe have alread ate Vice P Mary Jo Sm dent Service UI Assistan

Affairs Rust "This is a