

Dotted lines on the map show the disputed Freeway 518 alignments. The dotted line to the right is the Iowa Department of Transportation's proposal, which includes an interchange at Melrose Avenue. The Iowa City Council's proposed route is the dotted line at the left about one-half mile west of the DOT route.

DOT to review city's 518 plan

By ROD BOSHART and JESS DEBOER Staff Writers

AMES — The Iowa City Council's revised proposals for Freeway 518 "deserve consideration" and will be reviewed, Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) Commission Chairman Robert Rigler said Tuesday.

Proposals for eliminating an interchange at Melrose Avenue and moving the freeway about one-half mile west of the alignment planned by the DOT were presented at the commission's regular meeting by Iowa City Councilor Mary Neuhäuser.

C.I. MacGillivray, DOT director of planning and research, said the DOT staff will review the non-traffic benefits and costs contained in the council's proposals and in the city's final comprehensive plan. The final comprehensive plan was not available until two weeks ago.

"Before, we looked mainly at transportation problems," MacGillivray said, "which is what you'd expect a Department of Transportation to do. But now, we'll look at the impact on areas such as parks, land use and housing."

DOT Director Raymond Kassel said if the DOT approved the city's proposed changes it would delay construction of 518 for about two years.

George Forsyth, DOT project engineer, said the review would be completed by the DOT's Oct. 17 meeting or by the next meeting Nov. 2. Iowa City Councilor Carol DeProse said representatives from the council would plan to attend the meeting whenever it was scheduled.

The Iowa City delegation to the DOT meeting Tuesday included Neuhäuser,

DeProse, Dennis Kraft, Iowa City planning and program development director, and Richard Plastino, Iowa City public works director.

DeProse was optimistic about Tuesday's meeting and the DOT's review.

"I feel better about Freeway 518 than I have in five years," DeProse said.

Neuhäuser expressed a more guarded optimism.

"I don't know if the DOT has ever changed its mind before, so it's hard to be optimistic, but I'm hopeful," Neuhäuser said.

"I think the most important thing is the attitude of the DOT is better than it has been before," she said. "They were more receptive to a reasonable proposal from the public."

On July 25, the DOT rejected the city's proposals that the freeway be moved farther west, the intersection at Melrose Avenue be eliminated and the highway be constructed as a two-lane configuration.

The DOT proposed 518 alignment begins at the intersection of Interstates 80 and 380 and crosses Melrose Avenue and Mormon Trek Road at the city limits, before proceeding south about one-half mile west of and parallel to U.S. 218. The DOT also proposes that 518 be a four-lane divided highway with an intersection at Melrose Avenue.

Prior to Tuesday's meeting, the city council sent a letter to the DOT stating that the city now agrees with the DOT's proposed 4-lane configuration. The letter, sent Sept. 28, also outlined the city's reasons for requesting that the Melrose interchange be eliminated and the alignment moved west.

At the meeting, Neuhäuser told the commission that the city planned south-

western Iowa City as a residential area. The city is concerned that a Melrose interchange would spawn commercial development in that area.

"We tried to emphasize in our plan that we wanted minimal penetration of traffic into residential areas," Neuhäuser said.

Neuhäuser said the DOT's 518 alignment will hinder the city's proposed gravity-flow sewage treatment system in southwest Iowa City because it passes through the Willow Creek watershed. The city's alignment would pass through the southwest area on the ridge between Willow Creek and Old Man's Creek watersheds.

"These are changes I think will be beneficial to Iowa City and not detrimental to your plans," she told the commission.

"We are all agreed that we badly need a bypass around Iowa City. We are anxious to have the road built," Neuhäuser said. "However, we think the proposed westerly alignment will allow a more orderly development of that area as we envisioned it in the comprehensive plan."

"We don't want to see commercial development in that part of Iowa City. Having an interchange and (the DOT's) alignment there will be a break off of that part of Iowa City and possibly encourage development."

Neuhäuser said the development of Iowa City's downtown core is an important part of the city's development and she said the city's proposed transportation system is designed to strengthen the downtown core.

"This has been our goal," she said. "We don't want sprawl development problems with shopping centers outside the core area."

DeProse, agreeing with Neuhäuser on

discouraging commercial development in southwest Iowa City, said, "I don't think we can plan Iowa City's future on speculators."

Neuhäuser said in the past local communities wanted as many interchanges with bypasses as possible but, in the future, communities must "look at what a bypass pulls out of the city as well as what it puts in."

MacGillivray said the Melrose interchange would provide the advantage of additional access to the UI Hospital area and it would provide traffic diversion. He said an interchange with 518 would increase the traffic volume on Melrose Avenue by 10 per cent or less.

When asked by Rigler if University Heights would consider widening Melrose Avenue, Neuhäuser said, "They have indicated that they will never, never widen Melrose Avenue as long as they are an independent body."

Rigler then asked MacGillivray if there was any way to force University Heights to widen Melrose Avenue near the UI Hospital area. MacGillivray said, "No."

Neuhäuser said the newly-constructed four-lane Mormon Trek Road and Sunset Street, once it is completed, will provide access to UI Hospitals from the south, eliminating the need for an intersection at Melrose.

Kassel said the DOT staff would consider the city's alignment and possibly align the freeway nearer to the Highway 1 and Mormon Trek Road intersection.

However, he said moving the alignment more than 1,000 feet in that area would greatly reduce the number of motorists who would take 518 rather than U.S. 218, calculated on the basis of distance and time relationships.

ERA rescission move fails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday took up the bill to extend the ERA ratification period, and quickly defeated an initial move to allow all states which have approved it to reverse that action.

Rejected 64-26 was an amendment that Sen. William Scott, R-Va., sought to affix to Housepassed legislation which would move the deadline for ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment ahead to June 30, 1982.

The Senate then turned to another amendment by Scott — given little chance of approval — which would require a two-thirds majority for approval of the extension.

But the big test on the bill, for which President Carter is pushing hard, comes today when another rescission amendment by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, is put to a vote.

Only 35 of the required 38 states have approved the women's rights amendments, and its chances of ratification are nil unless the deadline is extended beyond the initial one which falls next March.

There also have been efforts by four states to reverse their approval of ERA

— and constitutional scholars are sharply divided on whether this is permissible.

Scott's amendment would have honored those four states' rescission votes in addition to any other reversals that might occur during the extension period.

Garn's amendment would allow a rescission vote only if it occurred during the extended ratification period — meaning the four states which have voted to rescind would have to vote on the issue all over again.

Garn claimed he had the votes needed to carry his amendment.

But officials for the camp of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., leader of the pro-ERA forces, disputed Garn's figures and said the outcome was in the hands of eight undecided senators.

Some proponents privately say they would let the ERA extension die rather than accept the rescission amendment.

If the Senate passes the Garn amendment, it could still be stricken in conference with the House. But that would raise anew the possibility of a Senate filibuster that could be fatal this late in the session.

Stranger roams presidential lawn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A barefoot, white-uniformed karate fighter held police briefly at bay with a knife on the White House lawn Tuesday while hundreds of passersby watched from Pennsylvania Avenue.

Two officers suffered minor knife cuts when they warily circled White House guards, poking and feinting with billy clubs, finally gang-tackling the whirling, dancing intruder.

Identified by the Secret Service as Anthony Henry, 35, of Dayton, Ohio, he was turned over to metropolitan police and charged with two counts of assault on a police officer and one count of unlawful entry.

President Carter was in the Oval Office — on the far side of the White House — having lunch with the first lady when the macabre hand-to-hand combat incident took place. He apparently saw none of it.

The Secret Service said Henry, attired in the classical karate fighter's garb of

baggy white pantaloons and blouse, scaled the wrought iron fence along Pennsylvania Avenue shortly before 1 p.m. and charged toward the North Portico — the White House front porch.

Guards cut him off near the front fountain and formed a ring. Henry kept spinning around into defensive karate stances, holding the police at bay and keeping up a stream of shouts — most of it apparently critical of the U.S. government — as guards tried to cajole him into surrendering.

An estimated several hundred people had gathered along the Pennsylvania Avenue fence. Some occasionally shouted, but their words were inaudible up on the lawn as about a dozen guards slowly closed their ring around Henry, billy clubs jabbing at him and his knife.

He was finally distracted long enough to be thrown off balance, overwhelmed, handcuffed and led to a guard post for questioning.

Carter labels public works bill 'inflationary,' — vows veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter vowed Tuesday to veto the "absolutely unacceptable" public works bill, saying "the people of our country are tired of seeing the taxpayers' money wasted."

Carter's decision to veto the "inflationary and wasteful" \$10.2 billion bill set the stage for a major confrontation with Congress during the busy closing days of the session.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd were expected to head the fight in Congress to override the president's veto.

But Carter said he intends to fight just as hard to make sure his rejection sticks. "I'm determined to win it," he said.

"I know the people of our country are tired of seeing the taxpayers' money wasted, and I am determined to fight against inflation and succeed," the president said. "That's why I'm going to veto this unreasonable bill."

Carter called White House reporters to the Oval Office to announce what had long been rumored — a veto aimed at getting Congress to kill nearly \$2.4 billion worth of new water projects in the legislation.

"It's important that I and Congress set an example for the rest of the nation in controlling inflation and this public works bill is exactly the wrong example," he said.

The president, speaking from handwritten notes, said public works projects are necessary for America, "but this bill is absolutely unacceptable."

He said the most serious problems in the United States are "inflation, a high tax burden on our people and waste in government."

"These are concerns that press very heavily on me as president," he said. "They are concerns that have caused me to decide that later this week I will veto the public works bill recently passed by Congress."

Carter opposed the \$10.2 billion appropriations bill on the basis of the public works projects, although about \$6 billion of the money is for the Energy Department.

The measure, although approved by the Senate and House, was not sent to the White House until after efforts to fashion an acceptable substitute failed.

"I do agree that public works projects in this country are necessary," Carter said. "But this bill is absolutely unacceptable."

Carter said the bill mandates him to hire 2,300 new employees at a cost of \$57 million, in addition to the water projects.

"I know the people of our country are tired of seeing the taxpayers' money wasted, and I am determined to fight against inflation and succeed," he said. "That's why I'm going to veto this unreasonable bill."

Vietnam appeals for relief

HONG KONG (UPI) — Vietnam, suffering from the worst floods in 35 years, Tuesday appealed for emergency relief from "all countries and international organizations."

"Heavy losses will affect both production and the people's life for a long time," a Foreign Ministry official said. "Emergency aid is badly needed now for 2.7 million people over a six-month period."

The official told a Hanoi news con-

"We've got to set an example for fiscal responsibility. When we cannot fall in our fight against inflation."

"I urge the Congress to sustain my veto and come back immediately with a reasonable bill: that spends the American taxpayers' money wisely and which builds projects that will be of benefit to our country and are sound, wise and are needed."

As Carter got up from his desk to leave, a reporter asked him whether he would win the veto fight.

"I'm determined to win it," Carter said, looking straight ahead as he walked out.

O'Neill indicated earlier in the day that the vote to override would be close in the House, but if the House could override the veto he said he had been informed that the Senate could too.

"I hope we override the president," said O'Neill. "Nothing personal..."

O'Neill said that Congress could not be timid in addressing the water problem. He said Congress had been timid in handling the energy problem 25 years ago and was paying the price.

The Vietnamese have been using hand pumps and scoops to save what they can of the rice crop, the mainstay of their diet.

Briefly

'Post,' craft unions settle; Guild resists

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trying to become the first of the city's three strikebound newspapers to resume publication, the New York Post reached contract settlements with three craft unions Tuesday and continued to seek a pact with the Newspaper Guild.

The union representing paperhandlers at the Post Tuesday joined the pressmen's and machinists' union in gaining an accord with the newspaper.

Post attorney Howard Squadron indicated the Post probably would not resume publishing before Thursday, even if a settlement is reached with the Guild, because of the need for a ratification vote by the union, representing reporters and photographers.

Squadron said the paperhandlers' agreement was essentially a "me-too" pact that was reached by an exchange of letters and telephone calls between the Post and hospitalized union head Pat Flannery.

The 1,600-member pressmen's union voted 445-51 to approve a similar "me-too" contract, with the critical manning issue dependent on the outcome of negotiations with the strikebound New York Times and Daily News.

The 14-member Machinists Union Lodge 434 reached a tentative settlement with the Post and immediately ratified the pact.

All three papers have been shut down since Aug. 9 when the pressmen became the first of several unions to go on strike.

Following the pressmen's ratification of the Post contract, officials of the Times and News said they felt no particular threat because of the likelihood the Post would be back on newsstands before them.

Harris sentenced

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — William and Emily Harris, last survivors of the Symbionese Liberation Army revolutionaries who kidnapped Patricia Hearst, were sentenced to prison today for their part in the crime.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Stanley Golde ordered consecutive sentences, ranging up to life, for kidnap and three other offenses.

The minimum time called for by the sentences is 10 years and eight months. But the Alameda County district attorney's office said with paroles, they could go free in six to seven years.

The Harris switched their pleas from innocent to guilty three weeks ago, admitting their part in the seizure of the newspaper heiress from her Berkeley apartment in 1974.

The plea changes were made under an agreement with the prosecutor to drop more serious charges of injuring Hearst physically, which could have given them life sentences without parole.

The Harris accepted the sentences calmly when they were read in a crowded courtroom.

Lebanese fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian forces and Christian militiamen battled through the night in some of the fiercest fighting in Lebanon's violent history Tuesday and the Christians said they had surrounded a 500-man Syrian force fighting to wrest control of a strategic bridge.

The heavy exchanges of rocket and artillery fire — eclipsing the intensity of even the worst bombardments during the 1975-76 civil war — continued almost without respite Tuesday and one casualty was communications out of Beirut.

Artillery shells damaged a power line serving the capital early Tuesday evening, plunging both halves of the divided city into darkness and cutting off communications with the outside world for most of the night.

The shelling set fire to a fuel depot on

the eastern Christian side of Beirut and leaping flames cast an eerie orange glow over that half of the ruined city.

There were no reliable casualty estimates. Christian militia spokesmen said more than 100 persons had been killed or wounded on their side alone.

Japan cracks down on organized crime

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese police Tuesday announced the arrest of 1,505 suspected gangsters and the seizure of drugs valued at \$5.3 million in a nationwide crackdown on organized crime in an effort to halt a gang war in three cities.

Police also announced that they confiscated 49 pistols and other weapons.

The police announcement came in the wake of a gang war that saw the don of Japan's Mafia, called the Yamaguchi-Gumi, suffer a gunshot wound while visiting a night club in the ancient capital

of Kyoto in August.

Police sources said Yoshiyuki Yoshida, 35-year-old leader of the rival Dai-Nippon Seigi-dan (Great Japan Justice Society) ordered one of his followers, Kiyoshi Narumi, to kill Taoka.

Narumi, 26, shot Taoka twice in the nightclub. Taoka was rushed to a hospital and underwent emergency surgery which saved his life.

However, the shooting incident apparently led to a step-up in gang disputes.

Narumi's tortured body was later found buried in the woods near Osaka, Japan's second largest city late last month. And another Yoshida follower was gunned down on an Osaka street two weeks ago.

Weather

Latesw night we heard the sound of thunder. How far off? We sat and wondered. Then we knew it was close enough to make it partly cloudy today with a chance of thundershowers tonight. From here it feels like highs in the mid 60s.

inside

H | O | W | D | O | Y | O | U | P | L | A | Y | T | H | I | S | G | A | M | E

Scrabble Scramble

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Takes



Woman plans to marry James Earl Ray

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A free-lance artist says she plans to marry James Earl Ray within two weeks at the remote East Tennessee prison where he is serving a 99-year sentence for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a newspaper reported Tuesday.

"I'm marrying him because I love him and because I know he's not a murderer," Anna Sandhu told the Knoxville Journal in a copyrighted interview. "This marriage is something I'm taking seriously, and so is he. When we first met, I guess I mainly felt sympathetic about his situation," the 32-year-old blonde said. "But those feelings have changed now, to love and concern."

Miss Sandhu, a courtroom artist divorced five years ago from an Indian student, said she first saw Ray in June 1977 during a preliminary hearing on escape charges against him.

She said she first spoke with the 50-year-old Ray last fall as he was being interviewed by television reporters.

Warden Stoney Lane of Brushy Mountain Penitentiary at Petros said Ray has told him nothing about the plans.

"I don't know a thing about it," Lane said. "James hasn't made any kind of formal request. I don't even know that they're going to get married yet."

Taylor quits swim

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Stella Taylor, 46, swam through the Atlantic for 51 hours, enduring jellyfish stings, shark scares, nausea and facial swelling, before she realized "the currents were just too fast" for her to complete her Bahamas-to-Florida swim.

Nevertheless, the "swimming nun" set an endurance record for women before she stopped 20 miles from the Florida coast at 1:41 p.m. EDT Tuesday. She entered the water at 10:41 a.m. Sunday at Orange Cay, a tiny Bahamian island in the area known as the Bermuda Triangle.

When she was brought ashore, she was wearing a blue jumpsuit and a bewildered expression. She was barely able to walk and talked to reporters in a hoarse whisper.

Several layers of skin were gone from her lips and scabs surrounded her mouth.

Explosion postpones chess

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — A power transformer explosion Tuesday forced Viktor Korchnoi and Anatoly Karpov to postpone the 29th game of what already is the longest world chess championship match in half a century.

Aides of world champion Karpov and challenger Korchnoi said the players had agreed to resume play Thursday.

The high-voltage transformer just outside the Baguio playing hall exploded in two loud bangs Tuesday afternoon, overloading circuits inside the hall and starting several small fires.

The fires were quickly extinguished with no apparent damage and there were no casualties.

Half an hour before the scheduled playing time, match organizers said it was clear that power could not be restored and they officially postponed the contest for 48 hours.

Quoted . . .

He was gentle, shy, kind, soft-spoken and probably the most unpretentious person I ever met.

— Johnny Carson eulogizing Edgar Bergen at a memorial service in Beverly Hills Tuesday.

Limits on adult businesses passed; council okays parking ramp plans

By JESS DeBOER
Staff Writer

An ordinance to prohibit the location of adult businesses within 500 feet of each other was passed and adopted by the Iowa City Council at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The council also approved plans for the parking ramp to be built adjacent to Old Capitol Center, reduced building code requirements for the amount of natural light in kitchens and passed a formal resolution to place a four-way stop at the corner of Glendale Road and Seventh Avenue.

Councilor Mary Neuhauser also suggested that federal Community Development Block Grant money might be used by the city to purchase part of the Central Junior High School property.

"It sounds like they'll be closing the school. It's just a matter of time and they'll probably do it when we don't have any money," Neuhauser said. "So why don't we offer to buy some of the land now for a park for older kids, with the

provision that the school can use the land as long as they want."

The adult businesses ordinance was passed unanimously and without discussion. The ordinance will prevent the concentration of adult businesses in one part of the city and prevent bar owners from opening a business featuring nude dancers adjacent to their bars, the council agenda said.

The parking ramp approved by the council will be built on Burlington Street between Clinton Street and Capitol Street. The ramp will accommodate 94 cars and 50 motorcycles and cost about \$3.2 million, Public Works Director Dick Plastino told the council at Monday's informal meeting.

The ramp will be built of pre-cast concrete with an entrance for southbound traffic off Clinton Street and an entrance and exit on Capitol Street, Plastino said. A possible shortage of concrete may slow the construction so it is essential to start as soon as

possible, he said.

The requirement for window space in kitchens was reduced from 10 per cent of the floor space (or a minimum of 10 square feet) to 3 per cent of the floor space (or a minimum of three square feet). Councilors Clemens Erdahl and David Perret voted against the change.

The change passed without discussion but Erdahl said at an earlier consideration of the reduced requirement that natural light is necessary for the health and well-being of the occupants and three square feet does not provide enough light.

The four-way stop at Glendale Road and Seventh Avenue was formally approved over the objection of Plastino. Mayor Robert Vevera and Councilor Glenn Roberts voted against the measure.

"It's easier to say no now than to say no 50 or 75 times down the road when neighborhood groups come in," Vevera said. "The council has to start saying no sometime and it's going to be hard to explain why other neighborhoods got signs and they can't."

Roberts said the council should follow the advice of the staff.

Police beat

A woman walking home Monday night from the UI Main Library to Hillcrest Residence Hall was attacked by a man on the Burlington Street bridge, a Campus Security officer said Tuesday.

The woman was treated and released from the UI Hospitals following the 9:10 p.m. assault. A Campus Security officer said the 19-year-old woman was

walking across the bridge when a man in his 20s, about 6-4 with black hair, who was already on the bridge, whistled for her to approach him.

When the woman came up to the man he hit her once in the face and several times on the body, the officer said. The woman fled to Hillcrest where she alerted dormitory officials.

DI Classifieds make a big difference

Economical Upholstery Advice Column

Question

My husband says that genuine leather furniture is much more practical than fabrics. I don't know if it's really more practical than fabrics or not, but even if it were, leather has always seemed "cold" and "hard" to me. How do you balance them?

Answer

On your own individual private "scale" for sure. Our job is not to make the decision for you, but to give you information and facts involved so that you can make a better informed decision.

Let's deal with one of them at a time.

Yes, genuine leather is more practical than fabrics. Household spills don't effect it (e.g. ice cream cones, pet accidents, careless partiers, etc.); you and the family can actually "live" with it from the first day of ownership; leather gets prettier and more comfortable the more it's used.

Now to your "cold" and "hard" question. Because of the wide usage in the last two decades of "look-alikes"—plastics and vinyls—many people confuse the characteristics of the two. Vinyls are in essence a sheet of petroleum over a backing; leather is comprised of millions of fibers, each of which is capable of carrying off body heat. Genuine leather doesn't crack, get hot and sticky, or tear easily. Today's modern leathers are soft and luxurious. Mixed with fabrics, pillows or other pieces upholstered in fabrics, genuine leather provides some of the most beautiful and practical upholstery available. Come on down and take a look.



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Anti-pa

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

A petition drive to suspend a parietal rule will be launched Tuesday at eastside dormitories by McAndrew, UI Student Committee chairman.

The petitions urge administration and the follow the recommendation on University Education rules be suspended for two years. The effect would then be studied to determine if they should be retained, McAndrew said.

McAndrew said the drive was conducted Thursday at lunchlines at Burge and On Monday and Tuesday collected in Quadrant dormitories on the west side.

Students may also be located in the Landmark dormitory.

The petition drive is a policy that requires freshmen and sophomore dormitories, has been passed by the Collegiate and the Associated Re-

Profs

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

Three UI professors participating in a state project investigating the of history instruction in public schools will present preliminary research Friday's meeting of the Council of Social Teachers in Des Moines.

History Profs. Ellis and Lawrence Gelfand, Robert Fitch of the Council of Social Education are part of a project headed by William professor of history at College, and including other history professors Cornell and Grinnell.

Hawley said the project funded by a grant from Andrew Mellon Foundation promote cooperation between the UI and other Iowa colleges. The project's premise that history instruction in Iowa and action is facing a "serious of survival."

"The Friday present Des Moines will be an report with the seven members reporting on specific area of concern," Hawley said.

Gelfand noted that sources are being used study, with the most review currently being the data procured from Iowa Department of Instruction.

"Many characteristics social studies backgrounds will be examined, including education, the of certification, evaluations and other m-

GSA fear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A scandal-ridden General Accounting System Tuesday said revised agency's potential annual \$100 million a year.

At the same time, GSA the House government that about 50 GSA employees are being eliminated as a result of a into mismanagement and dozens more have jobs.

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The latest up dates

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Anti-parietal petition launched

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

A petition drive to suspend or abolish the UI parietal rule will be launched Thursday in two eastside dormitories and at the Union, Paul McAndrew, UI Student Senate Housing Committee chairman, said Tuesday.

The petitions urge that the UI administration and the state Board of Regents follow the recommendation of the Committee on University Educational Directions that the rule be suspended for a trial period of at least two years. The effects of the suspension would then be studied to determine whether the rule should be retained, modified or abolished.

McAndrew said the petition drive will be conducted Thursday and Friday outside the lunchlines at Burge and Currier dormitories. On Monday and Tuesday signatures will be collected in Quadrangle and Hillcrest dormitories on the west side.

Students may also sign petitions at a table located in the Landmark lobby of the Union, he said.

The petition drive against the parietal rule, a policy that requires nearly all unmarried freshmen and sophomores to live in the dormitories, has received the support of the senate, the Collegiate Associations Council and the Associated Residence Halls executive

committee.

McAndrew said copies of the petitions will be forwarded to UI administrators and to each member of the Board of Regents. He said he would like to have board members receive copies of the petitions before their Oct. 18 meeting in Ames.

Senate President Donn Stanley has said that student government leaders hope to appear before the regents at that meeting to propose elimination of the parietal rule.

McAndrew said the housing committee is also attempting to schedule for next week a parietal rule forum between UI administrators and representatives of student government. The forum, he said, would serve as a question and answer session for students.

The committee has also proposed a boycott of UI vending machines, dormitory stores, the Union food service and the I-Store to protest the parietal rule policy. A bill submitted by the committee, advocating the boycott, was tabled by the senate last Thursday, but McAndrew said the committee may try to initiate the boycott if they feel the UI administration is not responding to the group's efforts.

"If they don't show they're willing to compromise or willing to work with student government we will take that action," McAndrew said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Profs examine history teaching

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

Three UI professors participating in a state-wide project investigating the quality of history instruction in Iowa public schools will present preliminary research at this Friday's meeting of the Iowa Council of Social Studies Teachers in Des Moines.

History Profs. Ellis Hawley and Lawrence Gelfand and Robert Fitch of the College of Education are part of a team headed by William Carroll, professor of history at Cornell College, and including three other history professors from Cornell and Grinnell College.

Hawley said the project, funded by a grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation to promote cooperation between the UI and other Iowa colleges, began last spring on the premise that historical instruction in Iowa and across the nation is facing a "serious crisis of survival."

"The Friday presentation in Des Moines will be an interim report with the seven project members reporting on their specific area of concern," Hawley said.

Gelfand noted that many sources are being used for the study, with the most intensive review currently being done on the data procured from the Iowa Department of Public Instruction.

"Many characteristics of social studies teacher's backgrounds will be examined, including education, the degree of certification, past evaluations and other measures

of competence," he said.

Hawley said he does not know what will be concluded from the data, but he expects some amount of criticism from the teachers. "High school teachers are often hostile to interference in their affairs by college professors," he said.

But the purpose of the project, Gelfand said, is not to criticize, but to determine the various trends in history instruction and report it accurately.

In addition to assimilating data, questionnaires will be sent out to teachers, administrators and superintendents. Gelfand said no effort will be made to sample any particular group, that the researchers are hoping for a large response to the questionnaires.

The professors are especially interested in the surveys answered by the administrators. "We are aware of the minimal state standards, but want to see if the quality of instruction is beyond that, if it is declining, and also look at some of the more practical aspects," Gelfand said.

Gelfand identified some of these "practical" concerns as the value of an M.A. degree in gaining employment, the level of student enrollment in history courses over the past decade, the minimal history requirements in various Iowa school districts and the qualities sought in hiring social studies teachers.

"One of the questions we hope to answer is the degree to which social studies teachers are hired because of their skill in coaching a certain sport," Gelfand said.

A common hypothesis, Gelfand said, is that many coaches, with minimal certification, are hired in place of high-quality history instructors with no coaching skills.

Information for the study is also being gained by interviewing teachers and students and by attending classes in different Iowa high schools with evaluation teams from the North Central Association (NCA).

Gelfand said observing classes will permit researchers to see how history classes are being taught, and examine some syllabi to compare textbook usage, outside information sources and other details that could not be determined with questionnaires.

"We want to get as good a sense of how history is being taught as possible. We want to know if the courses are being watered down, if students are just taking the minimum requirement of a year in American history, or if they are going beyond that and enrolling in courses in European or Asian history," Gelfand said.

He said the American Historical Association has conducted studies along these lines utilizing samples from various areas of the country.

"The most comprehensive survey up to this point was done about 15 years ago in Indiana and a book was published, summarizing the results. My presentation before the Council of Social Studies Teachers will deal primarily with the findings of this study," Gelfand said.

Hawley said that no

speculation as to the conclusions or ramifications of the study is possible at this point, but the researchers plan to conclude the review within a year and that a final report will be written.

Gelfand said he hopes the findings will not be dismissed as the work of "some biased, professional historians" who do not come in contact with the practical aspects of teaching in the public schools.

"In addition to Prof. Fitch

from the College of Education, we also consulted with numerous teachers from the area and received assistance and participation from the Council of Social Studies," Gelfand said.

Although the study concentrates on trends in Iowa, Gelfand said, the problems and occurrences are not isolated to this state, and the study may help improve secondary instruction in history around the country.

GSA fears \$100 million annual fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of the scandal-ridden General Services Administration Tuesday said revised estimates now place the agency's potential annual fraud at more than \$100 million a year.

At the same time, GSA chief Jay Solomon told the House government activities subcommittee that about 50 GSA employees have been disciplined as a result of the growing investigation into mismanagement and fraud at the agency, and dozens more have been transferred to other jobs.

Solomon said the recent revelations represent "only the beginning" of a chain of corruption dating back more than two decades.

Earlier estimates by the GSA's chief investigator had placed the amount of annual fraud at more than \$66 million a year.

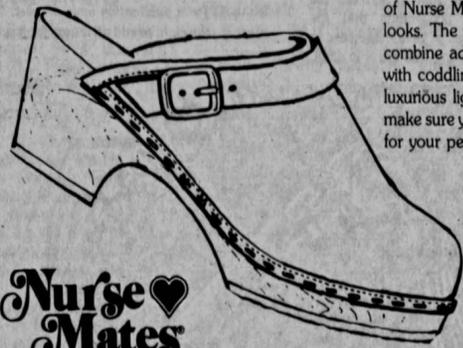
But Tuesday the agency's chief auditor, Howard Davia, told the subcommittee that revised estimates based on actual cases and audits show "a fraud potential of \$100 million annually."

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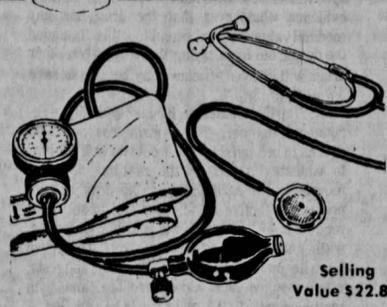
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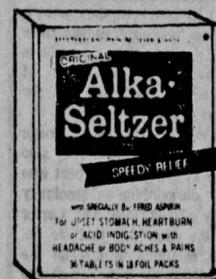
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Viewpoints

H, O, W, D, O, Y, O, U, P, L, A, Y, T, H, I, S, G, A, M, E,

"B. Hard to beat. Go ahead, suckers."
"W. You just said that to jinx me. I hope your karma dries up and falls off."
"C. So near and yet so far."
"Then I'm first — you guys never had a chance, anyway — you're second, and you, as the natural order of things asserts itself, are last."
"You know how sick I am of you calling me a 'guy?'"
"No."
The tiles were chosen, one by one, revealing their secrets. Others remained face down, their mute prayers rising to whatever deity looks after

"They're both capitalized. Take it back."
"The rules in the box here say you should lose a turn."
"Look, I took it back. I've got something else, feeble as it is." LOITER. "God, is that weak. I'm a verbal cripple. I shouldn't even be playing. I'm in over my head."
"Oh, it isn't that bad. Nobody else has anything either. After I play this, I could draw something absolutely unplayable." JONQUIL.
"I quit. I quit. I quit, I quit, I quit. Anybody who can use a 'Q' and a 'J' on their first turn has supernatural powers. Does it say anything in the box about supernatural powers? Anyway, I quit."
"The game is still young, Witt. You could pull this out yet. I mean, look at this." RATS. "You're not alone."
"You've given new hope, Turner. I can draw hope and inspiration from the fact that you are even a greater moron than I. I want to thank you for that. I know now that our relationship has had real meaning." STEW. "We can still be friends, can't we?"
"Hey, do you know what a moron really is? You make fun of the handicapped? Is that your idea of humor? Is that your idea of a good chuckle?"
"More or less."
"I'm trying to concentrate over here. Pipe down or I'll look in the rules for interference penalties. I'm trying to shatter your egos over here. Give me a break." WIGLET. "That's not too colloquial, is it?"
"Close, fella. I mean, really thin ice."
"Hey, since I don't like you calling me a 'guy,' what makes you think I like 'fella' any better?"
"I was using it in the sense of companion, not gender. I wasn't implying you sing bass or have sideburns or anything."
"Hey, if I had to shut up for you, you have to

shut up for me." BITCH. "Double word score. Hee hee hee."
"Just what the hell do you mean by that?"
"By what? 'Double word score' or 'Hee hee hee?'"
"No, that word you just played. If you got something to say to me, ham face, say it to me, don't write it on the board."
"I didn't mean anything personal. I was using it in the sense of a lady dog. Or the verb, to bitch."
"You're just getting in deeper."
"Hey, both of you, calm down. I can see the problem here. You're using words to score points, not for their meaning. And you aren't just doing it in the game, you're doing it to each other."
"Just what do you mean by that?"
"I don't want to communicate with this porker."
"You both just did it again. You use words only to attack or confuse things. You treat it like a game. That makes communication impossible — you don't just want to not communicate with him, you don't want to communicate with anybody. Not that that makes you an exception or a hostile maladjusted unlikeable crab or anything. It's pretty average."
"Good. I've been worrying about my hostility, maladjustedness, unlikeability and averageness for days. It's been keeping me up at nights. I get depressed and play Neil Young albums real loud. My neighbors hate me for it. They don't talk to me at all — they don't want to communicate either."
"You haven't heard a word I said."
"Yes I have. I just know you're stalling for time because you don't have a word."
"Well, I'm trying to find one. Just like everybody else."

michael humes

the destinies of Scrabble tiles, hoping they could rise above their present state to enter the next stage of consciousness — words, preferably high scoring ones. The ones already chosen sat in their tiny pews, shifted again and again as if in some eternal Chinese fire drill, forming a myriad of verbs and nouns. Now and then, exotics, like adjectives or adverbs, appeared in the shuffle, only to melt away again.
"There's nothing I can play. Nothing. The only words I have are in Samoan. And an obscure dialect at that. Wait a minute, here's something." BELOIT. "How many points is that?"
"Wait a minute, what's a 'beloit?'"
"You know, that city in Wisconsin."
"Hey, that's capitalized."
"It is not...Madison is."
"He should lose a turn for that. You should lose a turn for that, Witt. Those are the rules."

Reader replies to Laetrile views

To the Editor:
This is in response to an editorial which appeared in your tabloid under the authorship of one Winston Barclay, dated Sept. 29, 1978. I am continually amazed that your editorial staff sees fit to comment on a subject about which they know little, if anything at all.

First, the official explanation of why Laetrile has never been tested on human subjects is not that clinical testing would legitimize the drug, but rather that nobody has ever applied to the Food and Drug Administration for permission to conduct such tests. The responsibility for the lack of clinical tests lies with the proponents of the drug, and not with the government.

With regard to your quip that the responsible medical community has a duty to inform their patients that Laetrile is utterly without medical value, one comment is mandated. Regardless of what the medical community tells patients, continual reports of Laetrile being a miracle cure in such periodicals as the *National Enquirer* have a far deeper impact upon the minds of the populace at large. Indeed, Indiana has mandated, by statute, that those persons who wish to use Laetrile sign a consent form which specifically indicates that there is no reliable evidence whatsoever that the drug has any medical value. To what extent has this dissuaded the desperate from trying the drug, when other drugs with proven efficacy may be able to save the patient's life?

Mr. Barclay asserts, in his typically self-righteous manner, that Laetrile has not been proven to be ineffective. It would do well for him to educate himself on the realities of pharmacological experimentation. No drug can be proven ineffective in all cases. To do so would require it to be used in all possible situations, with uniformly negative results. To prove Laetrile ineffective, as Mr. Barclay suggests, would require such widespread use, and such massive death, that even he would be appalled. A drug can be proven effective, and the law requires that a drug be so proven before it can be introduced into commerce. At least ten scientific, controlled, laboratory experiments have been conducted with Laetrile (at least there are that many which have been reported in the past five years in the medical literature), and not a single one indicated that there was any evidence whatsoever that Laetrile was effective in treating cancer. Before a drug can be tested on people, it must be shown to be effective on animals. Surely Mr. Barclay cannot quarrel with the obvious logic behind that provision of the law.

With regard to the testimonial evidence that Laetrile is indeed a miracle drug, the law requires controlled experimentation, not merely testimonials by the untrained. It is common knowledge, among those who have taken the time to investigate Laetrile, that those persons who claim to have been "cured" by Laetrile were typically undergoing remission before Laetrile "therapy" began. Thus Laetrile was not the cure, but, at best, a palliative.

The principle upon which Laetrile is alleged to operate is indeed different from what ordinary cancer drugs operate on. However, there is no evidence whatsoever that Laetrile operates as it is alleged to. The alleged means of operation is purely theoretical. Indeed, there is evidence that Laetrile passes from the body unchanged when administered parenterally, and is converted to deadly cyanide when ingested. So much for its

being completely harmless.
One important fact is omitted from Mr. Barclay's tirade. I find it especially curious that he neglected this item, because it shows that he either is completely ignorant (not unlikely) or so totally biased against anything which smacks of



Letters

being the "establishment way" that he is given to wilful distortions (not unlikely, either).

The National Cancer Institute has recently released the results of a nationwide survey of all medical practitioners who were practicing in the past 30 years. The NCI wanted such health care professionals to report any and all cases of Laetrile use with which they were familiar. The anonymity of both the patient and the physician were assured, and the doctor could even delete such names from his response. The NCI received a grand total of 97 responses. So much for your 70,000 figure. Even if your inflated figures are accurate, the fact that only three of the 97 responses showed any signs of success with the drug is compelling. Surely three out of 70,000 cancer patients are fortunate enough to undergo spontaneous remission, remission without the aid of any drugs. Is it not likely that the three positive results are a result of spontaneous remission rather than any miracle cure.

As a final note I would like to address the claims of the Laetrile proponents that the medical establishment has a vested interest in preventing people from using this miracle drug.

First, doctors are not in the business of seeing their patients die. Few, if any, physicians would rather see their patients die than use a drug which holds any chance of success. This goes for researchers, with equal force. The Laetrile people claim that Laetrile is harmless, destroying only malignant cells, that it is painless and quick. Conventional therapy is, as we all know, somewhat toxic to healthy cells, often debilitating and frequently long-lasting. Desperate people, fearing death, are likely to be duped into using Laetrile, assuring death. The claims urged in support of Laetrile are familiar ones. They are virtually identical with the claims made on behalf of every quack cancer cure in the history of mankind. Such things as Hoxey's Remedy and Krebiozen, to name the two most recent popular quack cancer cures were promoted by persons making the same claims. The similarity is too striking to be ignored.

David L. Leitner
1001 Oakcrest, Apt. 2AE

Tom and Jerry

To the Editor:
I realize Mr. Barclay had deadlines to meet, but he should treat himself away from his typewriter long enough to consult a history book. The author of the theory of population growth whom Mr. Barclay mistakenly identifies as the philosopher Jeremy Bentham (1748-1832) (Dl. Sept. 28) was in fact the economist Thomas Malthus (1766-1834).

Thomas Mathews

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and MUST be signed. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. For verification, letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld from publication upon request. The DI reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.



Carter's shaky rally

Jimmy Carter's phoenix act has been remarkable. Only a month ago the president languished in the depths of public disaffection. He was widely viewed as an indecisive executive lacking in the qualities of leadership. Barely a third of the electorate thought he was doing a good job. But the success of the Camp David summit has resulted in the sharpest increase in voter confidence in a president since opinion polls started taking America's pulse. Carter is riding high and, apparently, approaching his job with new confidence as praise for his peacemaking prowess has come rushing in from all sides.

But coincidentally with this rally by the so recently beleaguered president has come news from the Pentagon that U.S. arms sales have reached an all-time high of \$13.7 billion this year. Not only that, but government spokesmen have admitted that recent arms sales to regions where U.S. arms agreements don't apply have been carefully timed to come as close as possible to Carter's self-imposed limit of \$8.55 billion.

Carter campaigned for the presidency on the promise to end America's role as arms merchant of the world and to decrease the U.S. defense budget. The new figures on arms sales, coupled with Carter's advocacy of increased military spending for weapons development, casts doubt on Carter's commitment to an overall alleviation of world tension.

While voicing a commitment to human rights, the Carter administration has continued its support of the regime of the Shah of Iran and Carter himself reassured Nicaraguan President Somoza of American backing. In both cases, American arms have been used to suppress popular, democratic movements that have risen up to oppose

the oppressive regimes. Justification of this support on the grounds that these tyrants are "anti-communist" rings hollow.

In addition, if Carter signs the new military procurement bill that is soon to cross his desk, the U.S. will proceed in the development of the neutron bomb. The N-bomb, you may remember, is a weapon that destroys life but not property, greatly increasing the attractiveness of limited conflicts in Europe and other highly developed areas.

The government of the United States has spent a generation trying to sell the public on the idea of a "balance of terror." The theory maintains that major conflicts between the superpowers can be averted only if the prospect of war is made so terrible that neither side is willing to initiate a war. This theory has been used to justify massive overkill arsenals of nuclear weapons and increasingly sophisticated delivery systems.

The N-bomb undercuts the logic of mutual deterrence, opening as it does the possibility of direct conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union which does not involve massive destruction of industrial means. A "clean bomb" they call it.

The Camp David accord was an incredible achievement, but Carter cannot be reasonably judged a peacemaker because of a single flashy success at the negotiating table. Escaping from the arms sale spiral and seeking in earnest to trim the Pentagon budget may be even more difficult, but they, too, are jobs that must be done.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer

Cloak and dagger

No defector from an Eastern bloc country will ever be able to go out on a rainy day again without at least a twinge of fear — there might be an umbrella out there with his name on it.

Scotland Yard is currently investigating the peculiar circumstances of the death of Bulgarian defector Georgio Markov in London last month. The Yard's forensic scientists found a small, poison-tipped platinum ball embedded in Markov's leg which had been injected there by a jab from a dart gun camouflaged as an umbrella. The anonymous man who murdered Markov disappeared into the crowd, and his apprehension is unlikely.

London is currently suffering the acute embarrassment of being the city most favored by foreign assassins. The assassinations and assassination attempts have usually been limited to feuds between competing Arab factions. But Markov's death, coupled with that of another Bulgarian defector, Vladimir Simenov, who died under mysterious circumstances in London this week, adds a new dimension to London's problem: It has again become a battle ground of the Cold War, a war many hoped had ended with the coming of detente.

Despite all the friendly public relations and pictures of meetings between American and Russian leaders who smile until their mouths ache, there are still spies lurking about, and probably quite a few of them. There are not only spies who sneak around for national secrets and strategic information, there are spies who go around trying to kill other spies who have wearied of their dangerous life and defect to the other side. Markov and Simenov are among their victims.

The stiffness of this renewed Cold War competition has not only been demonstrated in the shadowy, James Bond-ish activities in London. Washington and Moscow have both been going out of their way lately to conduct headline-grabbing trials of individuals engaged in espionage or other "crimes against the state." The U.S. has been concentrating on real spies — usually shabby little men selling

medium-level secrets to the Russians for cash — while the Russians have been hauling Moscow-based reporters and businessmen before the bar for penny-ante currency violations and "slander" against the Soviet state. No one gets locked up for very long (the Soviets usually just expel the Americans upon conviction or let them leave the country), but the respective governments have made their point. It isn't the spy who is important, really; it's the amount of international macho you demonstrate for the other guy's benefit.

But macho isn't the only image governments have to project. They also have to play at being the innocent who would never do anything so absolutely icky as spy. When President Carter announced the other day that we do, indeed, use satellites to spy on the Russians to determine their compliance with arms limitation treaties, it was as if everyone was supposed to be astounded. If this was supposed to be a secret, it was remarkably ill-kept. Anyone who hasn't assumed by now that we use satellites to spy on them, and them use satellites to spy on us, simply hasn't been paying attention.

This is not to say that spying is, in and of itself, wrong. It happens; if a state is going to exist, and other states hostile to it also exist, there's going to be spying by both sides. We can trundle out our dusty ideals of international siblinghood and mourn that such things happen, but we can't really prevent them. But they happen not because of world realities, but because they are expected to happen. The rules of the game were drawn up long ago, when countries lacked the power to destroy each other let alone the entire world, and countries still act as if those rules applied to current situations. They don't. Since we have reached the point where we can peek at each other's secrets with such precision, there isn't much reason to have secrets anymore. And there is even less reason for Markovs and Simenovs to die.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

It's hard for

Rus

By KITTREDGE
Staff Writer

From the Western world, the Soviet Union appears as a land of contradictions. Winston Churchill said it is a riddle wrapped in an inside an enigma.

The clues to the riddle examined more closely help of four Russian residents of Iowa City.

Only one will return land of his birth: Bukharin, one of 44 Soviet came to America this as part of the Intern Research Exchange He will be here uni

'Dissident' having trouble looking to the West wakes the thought This is a nai

studying acoustic optic UI College of Engineer research is much like was accustomed Leningrad Polytec Institute, but the language is still unfamiliar difficulty of commun weighs heavily on him, him to say he feels less than he did in the Soviet

"In my country everything that I have I haven't been in this too long and I can't understand everything. V it's necessary for a question, which is a question for an American it's difficult for me because I don't know very well," the Le native said.

He is a member Communist Party. His two sons, aged 5 and 7 in the Soviet Union, although wife may join him here 1979.

The other three left Union permanently, that puzzles Bukharin

"Some people cannot live in my country they want to live in they have some reason very hard for me to these people. They were this country. They there. When it's very find a job in the country easier in the next couple it's understandable, but not the case. Every country can have a right in our cons Bukharin said.

Evgenya Ephs researcher at U hospitals, is excited b found freedom and become an American She left the Soviet U months ago. Like Buk was born and raised she could think of reasons for leaving especially after wa years for permit emigrate.

Nick, N

By RON GIVENS
Staff Writer

After the Thin Man that all-too-rare trifindom — a success it recombines the original, The (1934), with the same of frothy humor

Movies

suspense. Nick Charles are just as witty. Their dog, tributes some high while strolling the way through the couple bumps into pals and her up relations. Quite enjoy if it sounds like a was — a very succ

Everything star Dashiell Hammett's Thin Man in 1933. I well received, as wa film. In fact, the profitable it spawned Hammett's conc brought vividly to the William Powell and as Nick and N chemistry of the enough popularity to beyond the Thin Man total of 15 films.

Nick Charles is detective who has re off the wealth of his



It's hard for immigrants, visitor to forget motherland

Russia a puzzle even to natives

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

From the Western world, the Soviet Union appears strange and full of contradictions. As Winston Churchill said, "Russia is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma."

The clues to the riddle can be examined more closely with the help of four Russian-born residents of Iowa City.

Only one will return to the land of his birth: Nikolai Bukharin, one of 44 Soviets who came to America this summer as part of the International Research Exchange Program. He will be here until May

"You have no real freedom there. Everyone is very suspicious of each other. You feel you are under high pressure every day, every moment. You have no possibility to bring up your child in a religious way. You have no chance to be at home with your children because the husband's salary is not enough to keep soul and body together," Epshtein said. The average monthly salary in the Soviet Union is \$170, with food prices the same as here and clothing prices higher, she said. She estimated the price of a wool sweater at \$40 to \$65; panty hose, \$8 to \$10; men's suits, \$120 to \$150; women's

"In Russia, in the majority of families, both husband and wife are working to make a living. They have to work for economic reasons," Olikier said.

"I think it's a new issue for this country, having many professional women. I was surprised by one small thing. Women here are concerned with whatever they call 'women's liberation' and whether letters should be addressed Madame or Ms. That sounds quite funny to me," she laughed. "They talk too much about that. In Russia they do not talk, they just do."

Every Soviet woman gets an eight-week paid leave of absence after having a baby, and jobs are kept open for women until a year after the baby is born, Olikier said.

Abraham Grossman considers himself a Jew, not a Soviet, although he was born and raised in Moscow. "If a pigeon is born in a horse stable, he is still a pigeon," he explained with a grin.

"I have grown up on Russian culture, but I always felt behind me 2,000 years of the history of my people. Therefore I am a Russian Jew — a cultured hybrid."

He left the Soviet Union in 1972 and spent the next four years in Israel, where he became a citizen. Now he is teaching biology and researching genetics at the UI.

Grossman said he had "comparatively little" trouble emigrating because he waited only seven months for permission. Soviet officials often deny people permission to leave

they bought this," Grossman said.

"The biggest difference between the Soviet Union and the United States is, I think, ideology. Let's say in the Soviet Union is socialistic ideology and here is capitalistic ideology. Roughly, socialistic ideology is when a person, seeing that his neighbor is living better than he is living, he tries to pull him down to make this person equal to him. In capitalistic ideology, that person tries to go up and make himself equal," Grossman said.

He compared the threat of socialistic ideology to the common cold.

"If you've got a cold and you fight against it, it's nothing, but if you ignore it, you can die," he said.



Bukharin

more exact, more true," Bukharin said.

He added that dissidents like Solzhenitsyn are overemphasized in the Western news media.

"It is unuseful for me to answer questions about them, because in our country we don't think much about these people. It's a very small part of our people," Bukharin said.

World media coverage improved conditions in the Soviet Union, however, according to Epshtein.

"Public opinion is a very important thing in such a terrible country as the Soviet Union. It's a totalitarian regime and they're trying to hide everything, and if people abroad know about it and they spread the news, it's a big help, because in prison now they have not so bad conditions as a couple years ago, and some of the people there became free just because of public opinion in America," Epshtein said.

Sometimes this publicity is misleading to people in the Soviet Union, according to Olikier.

"In principle, public opinion is of great importance and in many cases serves as protection for individuals," Olikier said.

"Dissidents and people who are having trouble due to their beliefs look to the West with great hopes and expectations. Some of them would imagine that just everyone in the West wakes up every morning with the thought of those guys in Russia — heroes who are willing to change things in their own country. That is a naive belief, however, and when they come here and see that not too many people are concerned with what's happening in Russia, it is a disappointment," she said.

Accurate information about America is available, according to Epshtein. She has known about the lab where she now works for eight years.

"I think if you are living in a big city and you are educated sufficiently, you have the right image of America, but if you are living in a small town and have no profession and no education and don't have an opportunity to listen to broadcasting, you have a wrong image. These people think the population of America consists of extremely rich and very poor people, and that's all," Epshtein said.

People are free to attend church in the Soviet Union, according to Bukharin, but few young people do.

"I don't have a friend who goes to church. Usually it's old women," he said. "In Leningrad we have a lot of beautiful churches, but they are museums of science and atheism."

Epshtein agreed that religion is not as forbidden as it used to be — for some people.

Turn to page 6, please.

"Dissidents and people who are having trouble due to their beliefs look to the West with great hopes and expectations. Some of them would imagine that just everyone in the West wakes up every morning with the thought of those guys in Russia. This is a naive belief."

studying acoustic optics in the UI College of Engineering. His research is much like what he was accustomed to at Leningrad Polytechnical Institute, but the English language is still unfamiliar. The difficulty of communicating weighs heavily on him, leading him to say he feels less free here than he did in the Soviet Union.

"In my country I know everything that I have to do, but I haven't been in this country too long and I cannot understand everything. Very often it's necessary for me to ask a question, which is an ordinary question for an American, but it's difficult for me to ask because I don't know English very well," the Leningrad native said.

He is a member of the Communist Party. His wife and two sons, aged 5 and 7, remain in the Soviet Union, although his wife may join him here in early 1979.

The other three left the Soviet Union permanently, an action that puzzles Bukharin.

"Some people think they cannot live in my country and they want to live in another. They have some reason, but it's very hard for me to understand these people. They were born in this country. They grew up there. When it's very difficult to find a job in the country and it's easier in the next country, then it's understandable, but that is not the case. Everybody in our country can have a job. It's right in our constitution," Bukharin said.

Evgenya Epshtein, a researcher at University Hospitals, is excited by her newfound freedom and plans to become an American citizen. She left the Soviet Union nine months ago. Like Bukharin, she was born and raised there, but she could think of plenty of reasons for leaving — especially after waiting two years for permission to emigrate.

underwear, \$25 to \$30; and black-market jeans, \$100 to \$150.

"You have no opportunity to be promoted. You're stuck when you finish college if you are as I am. I am Jewish," she said. "My salary was \$55 to \$100 per month. I did the same job I do here." But here she makes approximately 10 times more money.

Yelena Olikier, a native of Leningrad now working as a programmer analyst for American College Testing, left the Soviet Union with her husband and daughter in 1976. Although they decided to become American citizens, Olikier still remembers her homeland fondly.

"I think the best time of my life was the years I spent at the University of Leningrad," she said with a touch of wistfulness, adding that she thinks Leningrad and Moscow are the two best Soviet cities to live in.

In the Soviet Union she worked as a systems analyst and part-time teacher. She agreed that one Russian salary cannot support a family, which leads to greater equality between the sexes.



Epshtein



Olikier

as part of a backhanded plot to improve their world image, according to Grossman.

"It is really the right of any person to emigrate, and in the Soviet Union government officials know about this, but for some reason — nobody knows why — they won't allow a person to leave. This is an ordinary person, but they won't let him leave and so he fights and his name becomes famous and the Western countries begin to say, 'Look guys, why you keep this person?'"

"When the refusenik's name begins to be an expensive commodity, only after this do they let him go. This is normal to emigrate, but from this the Soviets say, 'We are incredibly good because we allow people to leave.' And naive Americans,

It is a carefree, urbane existence, and Nick's favorite pastime is getting mildly sloshed. As the film begins, the couple has returned to their San Francisco home after a trip to New York. It is in New York that the first film has taken place: Nick has been lured out of retirement for a single case, with the coaxing of Nora, who longs for the excitement of detecting.

Upon their return, they discover that one of Nora's rich cousins is having marital problems. Shortly thereafter the cousin's husband is killed, and, of course, the Charles' are brought into the case. The whodunit spins on from this

point with more loyalty to the tippy grace of Nick than the urgency of the situation.

But then, the appeal of *The Thin Man* series is in the interplay between Nick and Nora. Their endearing charm and grace overcome their ne'er-do-wellness and some incessant drinking ("Let's get something to eat," Nick says. "I'm thirsty."). Of course, the crime is solved, but not until the couple almost walks casually off the case. Nick and Nora's worry-free existence must have been attractive to the 1936 audience, and it's not so bad now.

After *The Thin Man* is showing at the Union at 9 tonight and 7 Thursday night.

What's been happening in South Africa?

Ask someone who has been there for two years, and is acquainted with people holding a wide range of views of the situation, including the late Steve Biko and his family. He is presently helping edit a new book of Steve Biko's writings for Harper and Rowe.

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FITNESS RUN

Area residents will have the opportunity to participate in Iowa City's first "Fitness Run" which is slated for **October 8 at 6 pm**

Registration for the event will be at Eby's Sporting Goods and the day of the event. Pre-registration is \$5.00 which includes a t-shirt, and \$6.00 the day of the event in lower City Park. Entry time is 5 pm.

This event is to promote exercise and fitness in all age groups. All proceeds from the event will go to the Johnson County Heart Association. Sponsors of the event are the Iowa Memorial Union Programming Board, the Iowa City Striders, Eby's Sporting Goods.

For more information call 354-4610.

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Ray accused of 'stalling' probe

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray's administration is clearly trying to stall investigation of the Iowa National Guard until after the November election, state treasurer candidate Robert Krause said Tuesday.

Krause is the state representative and Guard

and trying to slow down investigation of the National Guard so the bulk of it falls after the election," Krause charged. Krahl responded, "That's totally untrue. The investigation is underway. There is no attempt to stall the investigation. It never entered my mind."

Instead, Krahl said, he wanted Attorney General



Bob Krause

Election '78

captain who recently drew criticism from Ray after recommending that Adj. Gen. Junior H. Birkhead be removed as head of the Guard.

Ray retaliated by suggesting that Krause, a Democrat, was using the Guard issue to generate publicity for his own campaign. An Iowa attorney general's opinion that Krause said was sought by Birkhead indicated that Krause could be court-martialed for disrespect to an officer.

But Krause stuck by his statement Tuesday and told *The Daily Iowan* that recent administration actions were attempts to contain the investigation.

On Sept. 28, acting state Comptroller Bill Krahl asked the attorney general's office for an opinion on whether Krahl should sign checks that would finance the recently-begun House investigation of the scandal-plagued Guard.

"The administration is clearly playing a delaying game

Richard Turner's opinion on whether the House could appropriate funds for the investigation without the consent of the Senate. Krahl said the House resolution authorizing creation of a committee specified certain duties for the Senate, but that no Senate consent had been given to the investigation.

"The House is acting on their own and their resolution itself sets out some duties for the Senate," Krahl said. "As it now stands, the only approval will be the speaker of the House and the chief clerk of the House."

House Speaker Dale Cochran, D-Eagle Grove, gave the committee the go-ahead Sept. 27, after Sen. George Kinley, D-Des Moines, said the Legislative Council could not authorize the committee's funding.

"None of this thing is political," Krahl said, adding that he expected an attorney general's opinion "within the next day or so."

Although Birkhead has instituted some administrative reforms, Krause said, the adjutant general has also "tried to basically pressure some people out" of the Guard, and has "impaired his credibility in the organization."

Krause noted the resignations of "highly respected Guard officers" and said that Birkhead has tried to run the Guard "in sort of a one-man

Continued from page five.

"It's not so strictly forbidden because Russia is trying to unite all Russians. They are trying to invoke religion to do this. Churches are open and a lot of holidays are allowed. Ten years ago it was strictly forbidden, and it still is for Moslems and Jews," Epstein said.

She found the biggest difference between the two world powers to be the relations between people.

"Here they're friendly. They're not suspicious. They feel comfortable and they try to make it the same for others. They're near to being happy," Epstein said. "In Russia, sometimes even in the family, they hate each other. Everyone wants to make you feel very miserable, but in America I don't feel it."

"In Russia, because the government is trying to repress people and they feel miserable by themselves, they try to humiliate someone near them, so they feel a little better. Because he is repressed at work, a husband comes home and tries to humiliate his children or his wife. That's why there are so many divorces in the Soviet Union. If I'm not mistaken, it's not less than 30 or 35 per cent."

Grossman disagreed. "I don't see any big differences between Americans and Russians. Both these peoples are warm, friendly and naturally peaceful. The differences among Russians or Americans are bigger than the differences between the 'average American' and the 'average Russians,'" Grossman said. "I think this tendency is true for all nations,

style. He's alienated a lot of people."

That alienation, Krause said, has led to a drastic decrease in the number of Guardsmen in Iowa. In 1974, he said, the Guard was at 99 per cent strength, or had 99 per cent of its positions filled. In August, it was down to 69 per cent and has since dropped to 65 per cent, Krause said.

He added that recent Guard

recruiting scandals have stemmed from pressure on recruiters, and that Guard officials will eventually have to instigate "a major Guard reorganization," scaling down operations to the remaining Guardsmen.

"It will take them years to get back to 100 per cent," Krause said.

He said he could not be court-martialed for his remarks about Birkhead because he was speaking as a civilian legislator when he made them. He said that his court martial would amount to "putting candidates in the slammer for what they say on the campaign trail."

He also disagreed with Ray's contention that Guard problems should be a "non-partisan, non-campaign issue."

"We are in the business of politics. It's certainly politics. When Ray criticizes me for being political, that's a political act," Krause said.

Krause, 28, has been campaigning for treasurer against Republican incumbent Maurice

Baringer full-time since Aug. 1, and is quick to point out that he is running for treasurer and not for adjutant general.

Baringer has brought "a Hooverish view" to the office of state treasurer, Krause said, and has based investment of state money strictly on greater percentage return.

Consequently, Krause said, Iowa money has been primarily invested in "eastern money markets," and not in the state. Krause, a three-term legislator from Fenton, said the \$100 million to \$400 million the state treasurer has jurisdiction over each day would benefit Iowa more if it were invested, at perhaps lower interest rates, in the state economy.

"A study Paul Franzenburg (former Iowa treasurer who ran against Ray in 1968 and 1972) did in the '60s showed that a 6 1/2 per cent investment in Iowa is roughly equivalent of 7 1/2 per cent investment out of Iowa," Krause said, because of increased economic activity and resultant tax receipts.

however, almost everybody is reading. They get in some funny positions sometimes," she smiled.

"If you are reading something that's good, that's really interesting, you may have two or three people reading over your shoulder. Sometimes if you turn the page they may say, 'Don't turn the page! I'm not done!' It's funny, but it shows what it's like."

Theodore Dreiser and Mark Twain. In a secondhand state bookstore, a paperback published in the West costs almost a day's salary for the average Soviet. On the black market, it's even higher, according to Olikier.

"People are crazy about books. They really are. They

Soviet policies criticized, defended

Continued from page five.

"Here they're friendly. They're not suspicious. They're near to being happy."

with and that's it. Sometime, maybe in a month, you'll call him up and ask him to dinner," Olikier said. "In Russia, a friend is somebody whom you trust with your life. That is the definition."

Books are considered more important there, too. Olikier and Grossman mentioned many American authors who are popular in the Soviet Union: J. D. Salinger, John Steinbeck, Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, John Updike, Eugene O'Neill, Upton Sinclair,

love them!" Olikier exclaimed. "In Russia people are not consuming goods that much because goods are not available or they are not affordable, and people still need something. I think what they do is very challenging: They read."

She admitted that many Soviets do watch television, then gave this example of the Soviet love for books: "Almost everybody uses public transportation, so once you get on, you can't move because it's overcrowded;

although every nation has its own palette of peculiarities. At least for me it was not difficult to find friends in Russia, Israel or Iowa City."

Olikier said there is a difference in the type of friendship found in each country.

"Here you call a friend a guy you had dinner with and talked

"Here they're friendly. They're not suspicious. They're near to being happy."

with and that's it. Sometime, maybe in a month, you'll call him up and ask him to dinner," Olikier said. "In Russia, a friend is somebody whom you trust with your life. That is the definition."

Books are considered more important there, too. Olikier and Grossman mentioned many American authors who are popular in the Soviet Union: J. D. Salinger, John Steinbeck, Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, John Updike, Eugene O'Neill, Upton Sinclair,

Postscripts

Meetings

The Organization for Space Exploration and Development will hold its first meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 418, Physics Building.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa students will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Mill Restaurant.

An informal worship will be held at 5 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

The Johnson County-Iowa City chapter of NOW will meet at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Officers will be elected.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

Puppet theater

David Syrotiak of the National Marionette Theater will conduct a workshop called, "The Technical Aspects of Puppet Theater," at 12:30 p.m. today. A second workshop, called "The Performing Aspects of Puppet Theater," will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Both workshops are free.

Seminary

Dr. Don Bossart of Iliff Theological Seminary, Denver, will interview interested students beginning at 5 p.m. today at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Call 338-1179 for an appointment.

First aid

A free standard first aid multimedia system instructors course will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Wesley House Auditorium. The class is open to anyone 17 years old or older with a current standard first aid multimedia system certificate. To register, call the Red Cross at 337-2119.

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed once a month to participate in a bumper pool tournament at a care center. For more information, call the United Way Service Volunteer Bureau at 338-7825.

Lu is from Japan and she is willing to teach the reading, writing and speaking levels of Japanese to anyone who is willing to teach her English. Call Link at 353-5465.

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More by fan

GENEVA, Switzerland — An Australian heir burned herself to protest against the Nations "not doing its job" in a series of immolations by a fanatic police sources said Tuesday.

Lynette Phillips, 37, the daughter of an Australian nickel magnate, poured kerosene over herself in front of Parliament, U.N. headquarters, Monday, set fire to her hair and died shortly afterwards. Police sources said she was a member of a sect called "Proutist sal" — Progressive U.N. Theory — also known as Ananda Marga, which has many followers in Australia. She was traveling with friends who also believed in similar suicide missions.

Phillips was deported from Britain last Tuesday, threatening to burn herself in front of Parliament, U.N. sources said. Her friend refused entry to Britain. Contacts were immediately established between

ABA hits nomination of O'Brien

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American Bar Association committee said Tuesday it reached the unanimous conclusion that Donald E. O'Brien was not qualified for the federal judiciary to be a U.S. court judge in Iowa, "qualified" for the federal judiciary to be a U.S. court judge in Iowa, Woodbury County attorney Ernest Triplett was cited and sentenced to life in prison for the murder of a young woman after he had spent in jail was his confession because he was under the influence of drugs. In remarks prepared for Wednesday's hearings, Deacy Jr. and Don Reul conducted investigation O'Brien for the ABA, nominee's "conduct entire matter is the antithesis of the professional behavior expected of those who are appointed to the judiciary."

O'Brien was in charge of a case for only a few months. It was determined that he took place in another case. The investigator O'Brien was informed by officials at the Mental Health Institute he obtained the tape-recording by means of order, that it had been while Triplett was under the influence of drugs.

O'Brien is "frequently prepared for his appearance in court," the statement and frequently is embroiled in needless contentions and accusations because of his conduct. In addition, they nomination "has received publicity suggesting favoritism and political connections with the judicial appointment."

O'Brien is a member of the Democratic National Party. According to a report, he managed statewide political campaigns for such people as Carter, Sen. George Miller and the late Robert and Hubert Humphrey. The ABA committee takes such a public stance against a nominee — expressing such views to the Justice Department.

O'Brien's name was forwarded to the House by the Iowa Judiciary Selection Commission, a nine-member board set up by legislators without political consideration. The other four nominees were Clark and John Culver, the nomination, decried the ABA report, and said the Iowa state bar supported O'Brien.

More 'suicide missions' by fanatical sect foreseen

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — An Australian heiress who burned herself to death to protest against the United Nations "not doing its job" may be the first in a series of self-immolations by a fanatical sect, police sources said Tuesday.

Lynette Phillips, apparently the daughter of an Australian nickel magnate, poured gasoline over herself in front of the European U.N. headquarters Monday, set fire to her clothes and died shortly afterward.

Police sources said Phillips was a member of a fanatical sect called "Proutist Universal" — Progressive Utilization Theory — also known as Yoga Ananda Marga, which has many followers in Australia. She was traveling with two friends also believed to be on a similar suicide mission.

Phillips was deported from Britain last Tuesday after threatening to burn herself in front of Parliament, Australian sources said. Her friends were refused entry to Britain.

Contacts were immediately established between Scotland

Yard and Swiss police in an attempt to stop similar actions by other members of the sect throughout Europe.

Before setting fire to herself on the lawn just outside the main U.N. entrance, Phillips telephoned UPI.

"Something spectacular is going to happen in half an hour," she said. "It's going to stir up the world. There is going to be action but nobody will be hurt."

She demanded a cameraman to film the demonstration which she said was to draw world attention to her belief that "the

United Nations is not doing its job."

One of a series of largely incoherent pamphlets and placards scattered about the lawn outside U.N. headquarters accused the U.N. of "holding the lives and hopes of billions in its decisions" while "the delegates prefer luxurious lives to their humane responsibilities."

Police said she must have died within minutes after she poured gas over her white dress and struck a match. A bus driver who ran towards the flames with a fire extinguisher could not save her.

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ABA hits nomination of O'Brien

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American Bar Association committee said Tuesday it has reached the unanimous conclusion that Donald E. O'Brien, nominated to be a U.S. district court judge in Iowa, is "not qualified" for the federal bench.

Former chairman Harvey Chappell Jr. said he would report the findings of the ABA's standing committee on the federal judiciary to the Senate Judiciary Committee at hearings on the nomination Wednesday.

He said the panel's findings were based in part on O'Brien's conduct in connection with a 1955 murder trial while he was Woodbury County attorney.

Ernest Triplett was convicted and sentenced to life in prison for the murder of a young boy. Only after he had spent 17 years in jail was his conviction overturned because a tape-recorded confession used against him was obtained while he was under the influence of drugs in a mental hospital.

In remarks prepared for Wednesday's hearings, Thomas Deacy Jr. and Don Reuben, who conducted investigations of O'Brien for the ABA, said the nominee's "conduct in the entire matter is the antithesis of the professional behavior expected of those who seek appointment to the federal judiciary."

O'Brien was in charge of the case for only a few months until it was determined the murder took place in another county.

The investigators said O'Brien was informed in a letter from officials at the Cherokee Mental Health Institute, when he obtained the tape-recorded confession by means of a court order, that it had been made while Triplett was under the influence of drugs.

O'Brien is "frequently poorly prepared for his appearances in trial court," the statement said, and frequently is embroiled in "needless controversies, contentions and accusations" because of his conduct.

In addition, they said, his nomination "has received wide publicity suggesting overtones and innuendos of political favoritism and politics in connection with the federal judicial appointment process."

O'Brien is a member of the Democratic National Committee. According to the ABA report, he managed several statewide political campaigns for such people as President Carter, Sen. George McGovern and the late Robert Kennedy and Hubert Humprey.

The ABA committee rarely takes such a public stand against a nominee — normally expressing such views privately to the Justice Department.

O'Brien's name was one of five forwarded to the White House by the Iowa Federal Judiciary Selection Commission, a nine-member bipartisan board set up by Iowa's two senators to recommend nominees without traditional political considerations. One of the other four nominees was UI College of Law Professor Mark Schantz.

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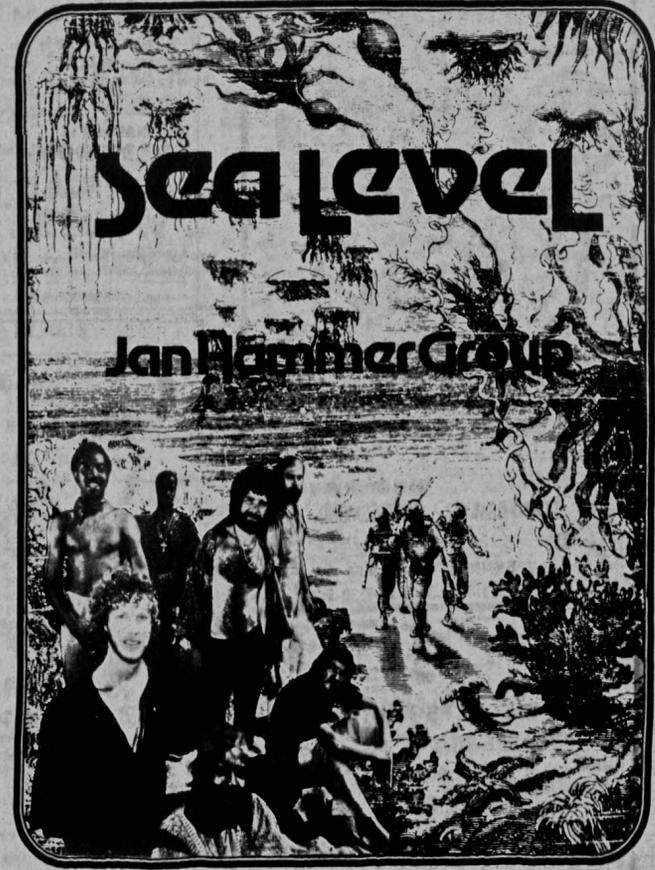
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Doors open at 7:30 pm

Open after every Iowa home game



SEA LEVEL

Jan Hammer Group

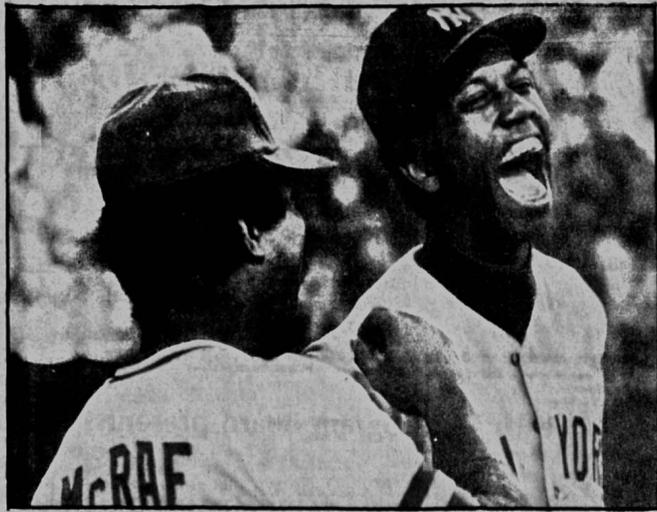
Tickets Still Available
Friday, October 6, 8:00 p.m.
Hancher Auditorium, Iowa City
Students \$6.50, Others \$7.50

Mail & Phone Orders Accepted.
Send Cashier's Check or Money Order (No Personal Checks) to:
Hancher Auditorium Box Office
Iowa City, IA 52242
Tel. 353-6255 or Toll Free: 1-800-272-6458

PLEASE NOTE: drinking or smoking is not permitted in the auditorium. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Special note to all SEA LEVEL fans and other interested persons. Co-op Tapes and Records will be showing a video tape of Sea Level's appearance at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland Monday thru Friday from noon to 3 pm and between 7 and 8 pm in the evenings. PLUS Sea Level will appear in person at Co-op Tapes and Records Friday afternoon at 2:30. Drop in and check it out.





Kansas City's Hal McRae (left) and New York's Paul Blair shared a joke before the start of Tuesday's American League playoffs, but Blair had the last laugh as the Yankees dumped the Royals 7-1 to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

Jackson's bat lifts Yankees, 7-1

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, as reliable in autumn as the changing color of the leaves, picked up where he left off last October Tuesday night with three hits, including a three-run homer, to lead the New York Yankees to a 7-1 rout of the Kansas City Royals in the

first game of the American League playoffs. Jackson, the hero of last year's World Series when he hit five homers, including three in the final game, was on base in all five trips to the plate and led a 16-hit attack against starter Dennis Leonard and three

relievers. Serving as the designated hitter, Jackson doubled in the third inning and scored the Yankees' second run, but his crushing blow came in the eighth when he drilled reliever Al Hrabosky's second pitch for a three-run homer to put the

game away for the Yankees. Jackson, who also hit a clutch homer in Monday's 5-4 AL East Division playoff victory over Boston, has reached base 11 straight times in post-season competition over the past two years. Included in that streak are eight hits, including five home runs.

they were forced to go with the lanky Beattie and it was assumed he would be no more than a sacrificial lamb led to the slaughter.

Beattie, a 6-9 pitcher during the regular season and belted soundly in his two starts against the Royals, turned into a lion, however. Beattie allowed only two hits — a check swing single by Al Cowens in the fifth and a double by George Brett in the sixth — before his control deserted him. Clay came on with the bases loaded in the sixth.

Jackson's batting heroics were matched by the surprising pitching of Jim Beattie and Ken Clay, who combined on a two-hitter to hand the Royals a severe jolt to their hopes of unseating the Yankees as World Champions.

Because of the Yankees' disoriented pitching situation caused by their dramatic pennant race with the Red Sox,

Still riding an emotional high from their dramatic AL East playoff victory, the Yankees roughed up Leonard for eight hits in the first four innings.

Iowa composure beats Loras

By EILEEN DAVIS
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye volleyball team dealt Loras College a stunning blow Tuesday in Dubuque, handing their opponents a four-game defeat.

Iowa bumped Loras 15-13 in the first match, then lost the next match 16-14 before a third-game comeback assured the Hawks of a 17-15, 15-7 victory.

Coach Georganne Greene said the team's offensive strength combined with improved serve reception allowed the Hawks to remain consistent throughout the game.

"Our service was excellent and we had good attack coverage and serve reception. Our hitters came through with quick, intelligent plays at the right time," she said. "There was a lot of noise from the crowd, but the players didn't fold under pressure. We were able to stay together and put the

ball down when the crucial points were necessary."

Greene said the contact between players on the court helped hold the team together under the pressure.

"Everyone had a good bond on the court, which is something we've been working on," Greene said.

Greene named Joanne Sueppel, Gail Hodge, and Sue Meinhardt as offensive standouts and cited Jane Bixby and Amy Pontow on defense, adding "Our defensive weaknesses stemmed mainly from poor blocking and inconsistent setting."

Greene said she sees this weekend's two-day home invitational as a test of her team's real strength against some of the most powerful teams in the region.

"This weekend will be a real challenge because most of these teams are really strong. If we hang together and play the

same way we did at Loras I expect us to do really well. Things are just beginning to click for us now," she concluded.

Tournament action begins Friday at 9 p.m. in the North Gym.

Hooton ready for playoffs

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Burt Hooton would rather forget the last time he took the mound in a playoff situation at Veterans Stadium.

His Los Angeles Dodgers were tied at a game apiece with the Philadelphia Phillies entering Game 3 of last season's National League playoff series and Hooton was doing well until he entered the third inning.

Then the roof fell in. Hooton argued a ball-strike call with the umpire and a sellout crowd of more than 62,000 took that as its cue to harass him unmercifully. The din so unraveled Hooton that Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda was forced to lift him from the game.

"It was just one of those things last year," said Hooton, who will be the starting pitcher Wednesday night when the defending league champion Dodgers face the Phillies in the

opening game of the playoffs.

"It was one of those games where something got the better of me," he said. "There's nothing I can do about it now."

"I don't think the fans upset him, rather the pitches that he thought were strikes," Lasorda said. "He caused himself to be taken out of the game."

Another sellout crowd is expected to greet Hooton, who was 19-10 this season with a 2.71

earned run average, when the 8:30 p.m. EDT starting time of the nationally-televised (ABC) game rolls around but he said he hasn't thought one bit about it.

"I can't go out there and worry about it," he said. "It won't affect me one way or the other. I'm just going to go out there and pitch."

ENGLERT
NOW 1:30-3:30
5:25-7:25-9:25
SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND
PG

IOWA
Now - Ends Thurs.
4th Big Week!
SHOWS 1:40-4:00-6:30-9:00
Goldie Hawn
Chevy Chase
Foul Play
PG

ASTRO
Now - Ends Thurs.
It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:25-9:25

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The Very Best in Live Rock & Roll
TONIGHT
COCOA
Funky Music
NO COVER
1/2 Price Beer and Bar Liquor

What's a Ute?
Find out in Friday's
DI Football Tab.

Chamber Music
THE KING'S SINGERS
Saturday October 14, 8 pm
Iowa's Show Place
Hancher Auditorium
Order your tickets today. Write or phone Hancher Auditorium Box Office, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Iowa residents call 1-800-272-6458. Iowa City residents please call 555-6255.

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EMIL GILELS
Audiences the world over know that a musical performance by Emil Gilels is a rare musical event—a totally rewarding musical experience by one of the greatest pianists of our day.
Friday October 20, 8 pm
Program: Vier Klavierstücke, Op. 32 by Schubert
Moments Musicaux, Op. 94 by Schubert
Polonaise in C minor, Op. 40 by Chopin
Sonata in B minor, Op. 58 by Chopin
UI Students \$6, 5, 3, 1 Nonstudents \$10, 8, 7, 5, 3
Iowa's Show Place
Hancher Auditorium
Order your tickets today. Write or phone Hancher Auditorium Box Office, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Iowa residents call 1-800-272-6458. Iowa City residents please call 555-6255.

BOB GIBSON
From the Village of the 60's to Chicago in the 70's, Bob Gibson has been a major figure in American folk music. He wrote "Abilene" and dozens of other standards; discovered Joan Baez, Judy Collins, Phil Ochs, Joni Mitchell and David Crosby; and began the Newport Folk Festival. The Sanctuary proudly welcomes Bob Gibson to Iowa City.
Fri. & Sat. Oct. 6 & 7
tickets now on sale \$2
Sanctuary
405 S. Gilbert 351-5692
Open daily at 4:30

Grand Daddy's
TONIGHT
3-Fers
on Bar Liquor
3 Draws for \$1
Don't miss Grand Daddy's Toga Party
Thursday, October 5
GRAND DADDY'S
505 E. Burlington 354-4424
check our special prices on kegs to go.

ENDS TONIGHT
Greek Tycoon
7:00-9:30
CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
STARTS THURSDAY
It's so funny it's a crime.
CON COCONUTS
It'll crack you up.
DONNY OSMOND and MARIE OSMOND
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:30-9:30
SAT.-SUN.: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ENDS TONIGHT
Harper Valley PTA
7:30-9:30
CINEMA-11
Mall Shopping Center
STARTS THURSDAY
KRISTOFFERSON and MacGRAW
CONVOY
The Rubber Duck is rolling!
Kris Kristofferson - Ali MacGraw "CONVOY"
Burt Young and Ernest Borgnine in "City Light"
Edited by GRAEME CLIFFORD - Screen Story and Screenplay by B.W.L. NORTON
Executive Producers MICHAEL DEELEY and BARRY SPINKINS
Produced by ROBERT M. SHERMAN - Directed by SAM PECKINPAH - PHANUSION
Weeknights: 7:00-9:30
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Killer whale
5 Founder of the Ottoman Empire
10 Temptation for a peteman
14 Like students at Gallaudet College
15 White: Comb. form
17 Mighty mite
18 Their noontime is 9 A.M. in L.A.
20 Degenerated
22 Chimney cleaner
23 C.O.'s truants
27 Author of "Why I Live at the P.O."
31 Relative of a rhesus
32 Arthur of the courts
35 World's busiest airport
37 Soda-fountain treat
38 Obedience-school command
39 Marcus Aurelius's physician
40 "The Report"
41 October birthstone
42 Essential oil from petals
43 Baal, e.g.
44 Luther or King Jr.
46 Closing words
48 Rock star John
49 Type of type
53 He wrote "The Frogs"
59 Ben-Hur, at times
62 Carmelites
63 Post of control

DOWN
1 Spice, incense, etc.
2 Do over, as a hem
3 Brahman or Sudra
4 Highway novel
5 Designer Cassini
6 Mark with a branding iron
7 Calliope, for one
8 Luke's second book
9 Refusals
10 Former name of Hawaii
11 Ingested
12 On behalf of
13 Bad —, German spa
19 Rise on the hind legs
21 Begin, poetically
24 Like Humpty Dumpty
25 Opposite of presto
26 Carnegie's 19th-century barony
28 Second highest peak in N.A.
29 Who or which
30 Site of historic 1945 summit
31 Forte of Bruegel the Elder
32 "Oh, give me —"
33 Calyx part
34 Greene's "The Matter"
36 Twenty quires
45 Crucifix letters
47 Bk. after Ezra
50 Habituate
51 Doctrine
52 Mountain-road winders
54 Very small amount
55 Show signs of activity
56 Saline droplet
57 "— the ill's o' life victorious": Burns
58 Recite Kaddish
59 Guerrilla Guevara
60 Bewitch
61 Robin Hood's drink

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ADA ACRIA MESSY
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GRACEWOTE AYAN
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Ali will Stevens in five

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cuban boxing feder approved match heavyweight Muhammad Ali at Olympic champ Stevenson in a se three-round fights, chairman of the b Rank, said Tuesda Arum, empha plans for the "Wo Boxing" were preli Top Rank would the program.

"We would hold five different sites," Madison Square G ibly Chicago, and places. They exhibition bouts, be championship Stevenson would for the bouts, he Cuban Boxing Fede receive "a sum Negotiations would Ali to determine w be paid.

Arum said the b scheduled over "probably two or in 1979, and Ali w any other fighter time.

Rose re salary

CINCINNATI (U Rose has been highest salary i Reds' history, but says the Reds are to go higher.

Reuven Katz ca publicly undisclo lieved to be in the of \$400,000, "a starting point" for "They are going higher if they are Pete Rose," said attorney and advis on a meeting Mon and Reds' Pre Wagner.

Wagner said the remain open until officials said they as soon as possib tends to remain w enter the free ag they can begin a year's team.

Rose has indica to test his worth agent market and time negotiate w "Anything can Katz.

Despite Wagne deadline, Katz ins no reason for Ro

NASL ok Colorado

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Colorado fra North American S to Atlanta intere proved Tuesday Board of Director

The Colorado te the Caribus, was Gardner and Jim group of Atlanta headed by Dick Thornwell. The known as the Chic competition next ing at Atlanta St

The directors v basically the schedule in 1979 th this year, 30 ga April 1 and en August. The prese format also will

Directors vot Atlanta in the cen the national conf same place filled

On the

Clip out the list circle the team y win. Circle both honestly believe t end in a tie. F designated "tieb must circle the w must predict a fir you must clear name and addre

Send your ent per person) thro or U.S. Mail to O Daily Iowan, o personally in R Communication Thursday noon.

Ali will meet Stevenson in five fights

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Cuban boxing federation has approved matching world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and two-time Olympic champion Teofilo Stevenson in a series of five three-round fights, Bob Arum, chairman of the board of Top Rank, said Tuesday.

Arum, emphasizing that plans for the "World Series of Boxing" were preliminary, said Top Rank would "coordinate the program."

"We would hold the bouts at five different sites," he said. "Madison Square Garden, possibly Chicago, and three other places. They will not be exhibition bouts, nor will they be championship bouts."

Stevenson would not be paid for the bouts, he said, but the Cuban Boxing Federation would receive "a sum of money." Negotiations would be held with Ali to determine what he would be paid.

Arum said the bouts would be scheduled over a period of "probably two or three weeks" in 1979, and Ali would not meet any other fighter during the time.

Rose rejects salary offer

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose has been offered the highest salary in Cincinnati Reds' history, but Rose's agent says the Reds are going to have to go higher.

Reuben Katz calls the offer, publicly undisclosed but believed to be in the neighborhood of \$400,000, "a reasonable starting point" for negotiations.

"They are going to have to go higher if they are going to sign Pete Rose," said Katz, Rose's attorney and adviser, who sat in on a meeting Monday with Rose and Reds' President Dick Wagner.

Wagner said the offer would remain open until Oct. 10. Reds' officials said they want to know as soon as possible if Rose intends to remain with the club or enter the free agent draft so they can begin planning next year's team.

Rose has indicated he intends to test his worth on the free agent market and at the same time negotiate with the Reds. "Anything can happen," said Katz.

Despite Wagner's Oct. 10 deadline, Katz insisted there is no reason for Rose to rush.

NASL okays Colorado sale

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sale of the Colorado franchise in the North American Soccer League to Atlanta interests was approved Tuesday by the NASL Board of Directors.

The Colorado team, known as the Caribous, was sold by Booth Gardner and Jim Guercio to a group of Atlanta businessmen headed by Dick Cecil and Al Thornwell. The team, to be known as the Chiefs, will begin competition next season, playing at Atlanta Stadium.

The directors voted to retain basically the same type schedule in 1979 that was played this year, 30 games starting April 1 and ending in mid-August. The present tie breaker format also will be retained.

Directors voted to retain Atlanta in the central division of the national conference — the same place filled by Colorado.

On the Line

Clip out the list of games and circle the team you predict will win. Circle both teams if you honestly believe the game will end in a tie. For the game designated "tiebreaker," you must circle the winner and you must predict a final score. Then you must clearly print your name and address.

Send your entry (one entry per person) through the campus or U.S. Mail to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, or drop it off personally in Room 111 of the Communications Center by Thursday noon.

Utah at Iowa
Indiana at Wisconsin
Notre Dame at Michigan St.
Penn St. at Kentucky
Mississippi at Georgia
Alabama at Washington
Stanford at UCLA
Texas Tech at Texas A&M
Oklahoma at Texas
Tiebreaker: Nebraska at Iowa State

Name: _____
Address: _____

Sportscripts

NCAA Volunteers for Youth set meeting

The NCAA Volunteers for Youth will hold a kick-off meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the Field House.

The VY is a community program sponsored by the NCAA and each participating institution's athletic department, in which student-athletes volunteer as "big brothers" and "big sisters" to local junior high school aged youths who are having problems at school and home.

For more information please contact Rick Evrard, 338-9431, extension 424, or Sue Hartwell, 338-9431, extension 428.

Tickets on sale for wrestling benefit

Tickets are on sale at the UI Athletic Office Building for the Nov. 11 meet between Iowa and Iowa State at the Marshalltown High School Gymnasium.

The matches begin at 7:30 p.m. with tickets now on sale at \$3 per person. All proceeds will be given to the Epilepsy Foundation.

Registration ready for fitness run

Registration is underway for a four-mile fitness run to be held Sunday at 6 p.m. in City Park.

Co-sponsored by the Union Program Board, the Iowa City Striders and Eby's Sporting Goods, the race will begin at lower City Park and finish at the Union.

Runners registering in advance will be charged a \$5 entry fee, with late registrations on the day of the race \$6. All proceeds will go to the Johnson County Heart Association.

T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers, and the first three runners in the open, masters and women's divisions will win trophies.

Information and entry forms are available at Eby's and the Union Spoke Room.

Season basketball tickets on sale

Student season tickets for basketball are now on sale at the UI Athletic Office Building. The tickets for the 14-game home season sell for \$22.50 and must be ordered by Oct. 31. Tickets must be picked up by Nov. 14.

Looking for a part-time job? Registrar's Office

Work full days 8 am to 5 pm for part of the year during registration periods, November 13 to December 15, 1978, January 18 to February 9, 1979 and April 16 to May 11, 1979. Train to be a computer terminal operator (Clerk II) working with students registering under a new registration system. \$3.47 per hour.

Apply Room 2, Gilmore Hall or call 353-3050 for more information

The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer.

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WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK DURING THE NOON RUSH (11 am to 2 pm) MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. BENEFITS INCLUDE \$3 PER HOUR AND FREE MEALS. ALSO SOME WEEKEND SHIFTS AVAILABLE. APPLY AFTER 2 PM MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

BURGER KING
HWY. 6 WEST CORALVILLE

Statistical Consulting Center
225C Maclean Hall, Offers Assistance in Planning Surveys and Experiments and in Data Analysis. Call 353-5163 for appointment or information.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Black male cat, vicinity Davenport and Dubuque Streets. Please return to 217 E. Davenport or call 338-9665. Reward! 10-9
\$50 for return of cassettes taken at Junior High on Market and Johnson. No questions. 338-9122. 10-5
LOST - Kitten, white, black markings, three months, N. Gilbert. Please call 351-9562. 10-4

PERSONALS
NATURAL birth control and birth planning classes which can help you to determine when you ovulate are being offered at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. Next class will be held on Sunday, October 8 at 6 pm at the clinic. For more information, call 337-2111. 10-6
BOOKS - Thousands of good quality used books buy-sell. 337-2996. 10-12
DIEHL Stable - Horses boarded. Inside arena. Lessons. 354-2477 or 351-3899. 10-11
OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/Full time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. Write: International Job Center, Box 4490-IG, Berkeley, CA 94704. 10-20
RECRUITER from Capital University Law School, Columbus, Ohio, will be on campus October 19 from 9-12. Contact Placement Office for appointment. 9-5

PERSONALS
BACHELOR, young professional, seeks mature female age 21-28 with or obtaining education, attractive, ambitious, independent, outgoing, likes sports, travel, politics, kids (someday) and dogs. Send name and phone Box S-3, Daily Iowan. 10-6
PLAINS Women Bookstore, 529 S. Gilbert; Books, records, posters, shirts, 338-9642, Monday-Friday, 12-6; Saturday, 12-5. 10-17
PREGNANCY screening and counseling, Emma Goldman Clinic for women 337-2111. 11-9
VENEREAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 11-9
YOUR choice of any 12 pack of beer only \$3.00 with a gas fill, 10 gallon minimum. Bill's I-80 DX, 351-9713. 11-7

PERSONALS
CLEARING, School of the Healing Arts. Classes and individual appointments. 337-5465. 10-25
ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday 321 North Hall. 351-9813. 10-10
LONELY - We listen - Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112 1/2 E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 10-10
HYPNOSIS for Weight Reduction Smoking-Improved Memory-Self Hypnosis. 351-4845. Flexible Hours. 10-10
REBIRTHER Margo Woods will give a Sexual Rebirth Workshop, October 9-12, The Clearing, 337-5465. 10-6
BIBLE Basics Course - Nine week class introducing the Bible. Its history, literature and content. Meets weekly, Thursdays, 8 pm, Purdue Room, IMU. Offered by ICHTHUS (351-1694). 10-5
STORAGE-STORAGE - Mini-warehouse units - All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial, 337-3506. 10-12
BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 - Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 11-6
ENGAGEMENT ring, 1/3 carat Tiffany setting, appraised \$50, asking \$375. 333-0209. 10-10
PRO-LIFE? If so, please call 338-3378. 10-6
PROBLEM pregnancy counseling for expectant single parents. No charge. Lutheran Social Service, 351-4880. 11-9

HELP WANTED
NOW hiring part-time cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person, Gringos, 115 E. College. 10-10
BOLEO Childcare Center needs a person to cook for the children. Applicants must qualify for workstudy. Starting wage \$3.10-\$3.50 an hour (15-20 hours a week). Call Maureen or Susie at 333-4658. 10-10
WORK-STUDY POSITION for office maintenance (5 to 10 hours per week; start at \$4 per hour) work-study eligibility required. For information contact Johnson County Regional Planning Commission, phone 351-8556. 10-10
WANTED - Full or part-time experienced farm help. Phone 351-6643. 10-10
FAST, efficient reader to tape books also someone to teach backgammon. 351-2921. 10-6
COOK, Melrose Day Care, 9 am to 1 pm, Monday through Friday. Open year around, shop for and prepare two snacks and lunch daily. Minimum \$2.74 per hour. Appointment only, 338-1806. 10-17

HELP WANTED
THE American College Testing Program has immediate need for a temporary secretary in the Publication Department. Work will last for approximately three months. Two years of secretarial/clerical experience and excellent typing skills required. For more information, call 356-3891. ACT is an equal opportunity employer M/F. 10-6
HELP wanted, full and part-time, days and nights. Apply in person to The Green Pepper. 10-10
\$4.00/hr. Wanted - Two or more enthusiastic, creative persons with general office skills to become involved in a young, fast-paced continuing education program. Typing required, 45 wpm minimum, accuracy important. Must qualify for work-study. Twenty hours per week preferred. Contact Gail McLure, 353-5288 or 353-4290. 10-10
COMPANION, eighteen years or older for 10 and 11 year old boys, 3 to 4 hours after school, Monday-Friday, \$3 per hour. K-Mart area. 338-3873, keep trying. 10-10
LABORATORY dishwasher wanted: Neurobiochemical lab, Psychiatric Hospital, thirty hours per week, part-time student preferred. Call 353-4420. 10-10
DISCOUNT DAN'S Self-Serve SHELL Saves Gas Beer, Cigs, Auto Needs 933 S. Clinton
To place your classified ad in the DI come to room 111, Communications Center, corner of College & Madison. 11 am is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. Hours: 8 am - 5 pm, Monday thru Thursday; 8 am - 4 pm on Friday. Open during the noon hour. MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS No refunds if cancelled 10 wds - 3 days - \$3.40 10 wds - 5 days - \$3.80 10 wds - 10 days - \$4.80 DI Classifieds Bring Results!
POSITION available - Person to clean apartments in retirement complex. Full time, no weekends. Pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary and benefits. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, for interview appointment. Oakwood. 10-5
PROFESSIONAL sales position open, advancement possibilities, please apply in person, Jean Prange Intimate Apparel, Mall Shopping Center. 10-5
STUDENTS to phone U of I parents for University Parents Association project. Evening hours from mid-October to mid-November at \$3.25. Call 353-5691 between 8 am and 5 pm for information. 10-5
PART-time, full time help - TACO John's, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 10-4

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
HAWK-I TRUCK STOP
is now hiring full and part-time waiters-waitresses and cooks. Excellent pay and many benefits. Contact Jess McCleery, 354-3335.

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:
• E. Court, Garden, B St, 3rd Ave, 4th Ave
• Crosby, Bancroft, Davis
• S. Gilbert, S. Clinton, E. College, S. Linn
• S. Clinton, E. Harrison, E. Prentiss, S. Linn, S. Dubuque
• Carriage Hill, W. Benton
• 20th Ave, 8th St, Coralville
• Ellis, N. Riverside Dr., River, Ridgeland Ave.
Routes average \$30 per mo. half hr. each. No weekends, no collections. Call the Daily Iowan Circulation Dept. 353-6203 or 354-2499.

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Self-Serve SHELL Saves Gas Beer, Cigs, Auto Needs 933 S. Clinton

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PART-time, full time help - TACO John's, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 10-4

TICKET AGENT
will train UNION BUS DEPOT of Iowa City, Inc. Phone: 337-2127 404 E. College

WORK-study position: Teacher's Aide - Assisting in ongoing educational program with inpatient children at Child Psychiatry Service. Priority consideration given to graduate or upper level undergraduate students in Special Education, Education or related fields. Call Susan Ecroyd, 353-3390. 10-13
HELP wanted - Noon time waiter-waitress, apply in person, Bull Market. 10-5
COUNTRY Kitchen, Coralville, is now accepting applications for full and part-time help. First, second and third shifts. Good pay, employee benefits, Xmas bonus program. Apply in person or call 354-1596. 10-5
CAMBUS needs drivers now, must be eligible for work-study, Cambus, 353-6565. 11-10
NEEDED immediately: Research technician with experience with tissue culture, to work in immunology lab. 338-0581, ext. 507. 10-12
WANTED - Cocktail waitresses-waiters, apply in person at The Field House Disco, 111 E. College. 10-4
IMMEDIATE openings for child care workers. Great for resume experience. Hours TBA, \$3.25 per hour. Must qualify for work-study. 353-6714. 10-5
WORK-study student wanted to assist in psychology research involving interpersonal communication. 353-6946. 10-25
PART-time attendant for coin laundry and dry cleaning, 9-5, King Koin Laundry, 351-9925. 11-9
WORK-STUDY positions available immediately in pleasant university office. One or two typists, minimum 40 wpm - \$3.50 to \$4.50 to start, depending on speed and accuracy. One machines operator to operate photocopier, ditto, mimeo and other copy machines. Some experience desired but will train - \$3.00 to \$3.50 to start, depending on experience. Both positions needed to start immediately 15-20 hours per week, flexible hours around your class schedule. Raises after two months. Apply by calling 333-4745 or 353-4746 from 8-5 Monday-Friday. 10-4
BEAT inflation and 11% tuition increase. Excellent full or part-time opportunity for good earnings with unlimited potential for ambitious persons. Write Box 5508, Coralville, Iowa including phone number. 10-4
WORK-study person. Office coordinator for Iowa City Center for Men. Minimal clerical skills required. \$3.50 per hour, ten hours per week. Call evenings 338-1611 or 338-0054. 10-8
FREE ENVIRONMENT A student environmental action group needs:
• Office manager, 10-20 hours, \$3.50 to start; some accounting necessary.
• Typist with experience, 15-20 hours \$3.50 to start; typing student papers resumes, etc.
If you're on work-study, care about the environment, and would enjoy working with us, call Diane, 333-3888. 10-1
BOARD crew needed at sorority, Call 338-9669 evenings. 10-7
WORK-study teacher wanted - Willowwind School (grades K to 8), \$4-\$4.50 depending on experience. 338-9061, days; or 338-9084, evenings. 10-10

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Part-time Work 7-8:30 am; 2:45-4:15 pm apply at IOWA CITY COACH COMPANY, INC. Hwy 1 West

MASSAGE technician or receptionist needed. Good school hours schedule. \$150 plus weekly for part-time technician. Call 338-8423 or 338-1317 after 1 pm. 10-11
DELIVERY people needed for Des Moines Register in Iowa City and Coralville - Single copy - Not bundles. No collections. Must sign contract and have good health. Call Mr. Gillespie, 337-2289. 10-23
MARTIN Classical guitar, perfect condition, lifetime guarantee. Best offer. 354-7686. 10-13
GIBSON Explorer electric guitar, limited edition, gold keys, pick-ups. Must see and hear. 353-0151. 10-13
5-string banjo: EB98 Epiphone, year old, hard used, case. 354-7863, keep trying. 10-4

TRAVEL
CHRISTMAS TRIPS:
Vail, Breckenridge, Jamaica
SPRING TRIPS:
Bahamas, Cruise, Daytona, Steamboat
Call for more information! U.P.S. Travel, 353-5257

INSTRUCTION
EL 'ESTUDIO DE GUITARRA - Classical, Flamenco, folk, etc. Professional instructors of 6 and 12-string guitar, mandolin. Buy, sell, trade and service all types new and used instruments. 337-9216, leave message. 10-10

TICKETS
FOR sale: Four Minnesota football tickets. Call 354-7535. 10-9
MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
PRAKTIKA TL SLR camera, Soligor 28mm lens, much more. \$135. 338-8862. 10-6
EXCELLENT condition: Panasonic CD-4 automatic turntable; Technics SA-6000 receiver; Technics cassette deck; asking \$400. After 5, 354-2496, Kim. 10-10
FOR sale: Solid hardwood double dresser, nine drawers, good condition. 337-5782, evenings. 10-10
AFGANISTAN-Zanzibar! Coins, stamps, tokens, medals, paper money. All manner of collectibles. The largest inventory in midwest. A & A Coins-Stamps, across from Grand Daddys. 10-5
BOOKCASE, 6 ft. tall, bookcase, 3 ft. \$9.88, three drawer chest, \$19.88; four drawer chest, \$29.88; night stand, \$14.88. All unfinished furniture. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, open 11 - 6, every day except Monday. 10-30
ROYAL typewriter, electric elite type, \$125. 338-8133. 10-4
SONY 7065 receiver, Dual 1228 turntable, large Advent walnut speakers. 338-5174. 10-12
FOR sale: IBM Correcting Electric II, \$700. 338-1867. 10-11
STEREO equipment at wholesale prices. Factory sealed cartons, factory warranted. Many top brands, guaranteed lowest prices. For price quotes call 354-4027 or write: Advanced Technical Products, Box 2292, Iowa City, 52240. 10-18
IBM Selectric: Very good condition, price light brown with grey keys, \$300. Matching stand, \$25 more. 338-7346 or 353-4671. 10-10
USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 11-6
BOOKCASE, 6 ft. tall, unfinished wood, \$19.88. Four drawer unfinished desk, \$29.88. Three-drawer unfinished chest, \$19.88. Other sizes chest of drawers and desks. Lamps, area rugs, love seats and wicker. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge St. Open 11-6 Daily including Sunday; closed Monday. 10-10

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EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 100, 338-8800. 11-14
TYPING done at my home. Pica or Elite. 626-6369, North Liberty. 10-23
TYPING - Former university secretary electric typewriter: papers, theses, resumes. 337-3603. 10-10
TYPING service - Supplies furnished, reasonable rates. Fast service. 338-1835. 10-15
TYPING service - Cedar Rapids - Marion students; IBM correcting electric; 377-9194. 11-3
JERRY Nyall Typing Service - IBM Pica or Elite. Phone 351-4798. 10-10
TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4447. 10-10
REASONABLE, fast, accurate; papers; manuscripts; dissertations; languages; Ten years experience. 351-0892. 10-11

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

HELP WANTED
TYPING
SHORT papers, resumes; thesis reservations. Free environment Typing Service, 353-3888. 10-4
TYPING - Personal and professional. Short papers or theses. Thesis experience in Health Sciences. Reasonable rates. Call Nancy 645-2841. 10-28
WHO DOES IT?
CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 10-20
SQUARE-dance calling for parties and functions. Teaching included. 354-7405. 10-20
BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portraits; charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$20; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-11
SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-9446. 11-6
FIX-IT carpentry, electric, plumbing, masonry, restoration. 351-8879. 10-27
JIM'S Tree Service: Trees cut and hauled inexpensively. 644-2895. 10-31

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
HIGH-END STEREO, Inventory reduction - Sale on new, demo and used equipment from C.A.S. Phase Linear, Marantz and others. Stereomart, 107 3rd Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, 365-1324. 10-4
THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays 8:45 to 7 pm, Sundays 10-5. Call 338-3418. 10-9
STEPT'S Rare Stamps Buy-Sell-Trade 328 S. Clinton, I.C. 354-1958. 10-15
THE CROWDED CLOSET - Used clothing, furniture, kitchenware, plants, crafts. 940 Gilbert Court, east of Elcher's Greenhouse. 10-10
PREPARE yourself for the Great New Magoos' Special - 25¢ draw refills, \$1 pitcher refills and "The Best Damned Drinks in Town" at super prices during our happy hour. 4:30-6:30 every day Monday through Saturday. Our new popcorn popper's refills any time. 10-25
BOOKS! Save at the Haunted Bookshop, 337-2996. Used medical nursing, business, literature, anthropology, history, film, broadcasting, Spanish, French, psychology, arts, sci-fi books. Good manual typewriter. Dictionaries. 10-30
THREE rooms new furniture. \$199. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty, just fourteen miles east Iowa City, Highway 6. We deliver to Iowa City. 10-10
WE'RE GIVING UP on high prices, all new furniture - Mattress or foundation, \$62. Sofa and chair, \$139. Love seat, \$89.95. All wood dining set, \$179.95. Recliners, \$49.95. Bank beds, \$139.95. Ten piece living room set, \$339. Godard's Furniture, West Liberty, 627-2915 Monday-Friday, 10-8; Saturday, 9-5. 10-3

HOUSE FOR RENT
FOUR-bedroom house near campus available October 9 suitable for four singles. 351-1386. 10-13
ROOMMATE WANTED
ROOMMATE, \$70 monthly, 1/3 utilities, close in, own room. 338-4190. 10-6
SHARE three-bedroom house with two others. \$117. 337-9310. 10-10
FEMALE share two bedroom on Gilbert/Ronalds, \$88 per month. Call 338-6925 after 5. 10-10
RESPONSIBLE male to share new unfurnished two-bedroom apartment, \$185 plus utilities. Call 351-3654. 10-17
LARGE room in nice farmhouse, \$70. 679-2312. Near Hills. 10-16
TWO or three bedrooms plus share rest of nice, big house. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. 351-6310 after 4:30. 10-9
TWO bedroom apartment, own bedroom, Cambus lines. 337-5414, keep trying. 10-16
OWN room in basement, \$120 per month, no utilities. Don, 337-7005, male only. 10-9
CHRISTIAN girl for roommate, two bedroom apartment, \$105 includes water and heat, good location on W. Benton, bus route. 354-3626. 10-12
ROOMMATE to share one bedroom in Seville, \$106. 354-7528. 10-6
FEMALE share large, furnished, two bedroom mobile home; air conditioned. Utilities paid, \$150 monthly, first month free. Dennis, 626-6275. 10-13
FEMALE nonsmoker to share luxurious three-bedroom townhouse in country setting. Own room, fireplace, laundry, basement, garage, 1 1/2 baths. \$110 monthly. 337-4656, evenings. 10-9
MALE nonsmoking grad student to share modern house with law student. 338-6114. 10-9
\$125 - Female share nice two-bedroom apartment, own room, pets allowed, close. 338-7257, Katherine. 10-4
SHARE three bedroom townhouse, own room, quiet, close, laundry. 338-8646. 10-10

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SCUBA gear - U.S. Divers tank and regulator, Parkway wet suit. Phone 353-0602. 10-6
SCUBA Pro octopus diving regulator with four gauges. 351-7705, Bill. 10-11
1979 Johnson outboards - 9.9 hp, \$699. 25 hp, \$809. Canoe, close out. Grumman Landau. Tilt trailers, \$185. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Open Sundays. Phone 326-2478. 10-5
THE Alamo is now accepting applications for housekeepers and part-time laundry. Please apply in person, Alamo Inn, Coralville, Iowa. 10-13
TWO free gold tiger striped kittens, litter trained. 337-2501. 10-10

PETS
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-4501. 10-17
TWO free gold tiger striped kittens, litter trained. 337-2501. 10-10

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MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES 1509 Muscatine Avenue Iowa City, Iowa 338-0891
I would appreciate the opportunity to help you find the antiques you desire for your home. 10-10
BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 10-5

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
MUST sell: Slingerland chrome drum set, Zildjian cymbals, Traylor speakers, 4-12's each, best offer. 354-7489, evenings. 10-9
GIBSON Classical guitar, perfect condition, lifetime guarantee. Best offer. 354-7686. 10-13

TICKETS
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IBM Selectric: Very good condition, price light brown with grey keys, \$300. Matching stand, \$25 more. 338-7346 or 353-4671. 10-10
USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 11-6
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Cowboys try to regroup after 9-5 loss

DALLAS (UPI)—Having dropped an important game that was more entertaining to the fans than most Super Bowls, Dallas Coach Tom Landry pointed out the obvious Monday.

His club needs to get with it. "We're trying awfully hard right now," Landry said. "What's happened did not happen because of a lack of effort."

"But we must recognize we are in for a battle. And if we don't it's going to be a long winter."

Washington's 9-5 win over Dallas Monday night put Landry in a somewhat gloomy mood Tuesday, but

he was far from despondent.

"The game against the Redskins was an electric experience," Landry said. "The fans were alive, the team was alive. It was a great event."

"We are still playing good, but we're not winning the big games and that is what separates teams. I don't see any momentum at all on our team. We've got to have a spark. We've got to make some big plays. We're not making any big plays in the kicking game or getting the key turnover, especially in the big games."

"I'm concerned at this point. This was a pivotal game. If we make the

play late and beat them 10-9 it could have given us the kind of momentum we are looking for."

Landry said that Dallas might have been able to make the big play at the end of the game on a pass from Roger Staubach to Tony Hill if Hill had not tripped over Washington defensive back Jake Scott. The play was Dallas' fourth-down effort with time running out.

"This wasn't one of Roger's better performances," Landry said. "He was trying hard to deal with the situation, but he made some poor throws early

and we didn't make the key plays around the goal line."

"That fourth-down play was a touch-down, but Hill tripped over Scott on the break and that slowed him down a step. Roger made a perfect throw, but that is the sort of thing that happens when you don't have the momentum going for you."

Landry said he was particularly worried about Dallas' upcoming meeting with the New York Giants, a team that moved the ball well on the Cowboys when they played a few weeks ago.

Sooners lead USC in college rankings

NEW YORK (UPI)—Oklahoma maintained a slim lead over Southern California as the No. 1 team in the UPI Board of Coaches college football ratings Tuesday following its 45-23 victory over the giant-killer Missouri Tigers last weekend.

Oklahoma, 4-0, received 29 of 42 first-place votes but held just a 10-point lead over the Trojans, who whipped Michigan State 30-9 on Friday night.

Michigan edged closer as the third-ranked team after shutting out Duke, 52-0, while the 5-0 Penn State Nittany Lions beat Texas Christian 58-0 to move up into the No. 4 spot.

Arkansas, which had a tough time with unranked Tulsa, 21-13, dropped one spot to No. 5 and Texas held onto the No. 6 spot with its 24-7 victory over Texas Tech.

Texas A&M continued its relentless march upward, jumping to No. 7 following its 58-0 romp over Memphis State. Alabama, No. 1 two weeks ago, plummeted to No. 8 after needing a big fourth quarter to down Vanderbilt, 51-28.

Pittsburgh moved up a spot to No. 9 behind a 20-16 victory over North Carolina and Nebraska moved back into the top 10 for the first time since pre-season after its 69-17 rout of Indiana.

Nebraska and the Crimson Tide, with one loss each, are the only teams in the top 10 that have been beaten.

UCLA, which defeated Minnesota 17-3, returned to the top 20 in the No. 16 spot while Houston, which began the season on probation, made its first appearance after edging previously unbeaten and then No. 9 Florida State 27-21.

Louisiana State beat Rice, 37-7, to remain No. 11 for the third straight week.

Rounding out the Top 20 were 12th-ranked Colorado, up two places from No. 14; No. 13 Maryland, and moving up one notch each were No. 14 Ohio State, No. 15 Iowa State, and No. 18 Stanford.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International Board of Coaches' top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and win-loss records in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Oklahoma (29) (4-0)	595
2. So. Calif. (11) (4-0)	585
3. Michigan (1) (3-0)	515
4. Penn St. (1) (5-0)	488
5. Arkansas (3-0)	396
6. Texas (3-0)	386
7. Texas A&M (3-0)	338
8. Alabama (3-1)	327
9. Pittsburgh (3-0)	236
10. Nebraska (3-1)	203
11. LSU (3-0)	177
12. Colorado (4-0)	170
13. Maryland (4-0)	143
14. Ohio St. (2-1)	112
15. Iowa St. (4-0)	87
16. UCLA (3-1)	57
17. Houston (2-1)	11
18. Stanford (3-1)	9
19. N.C. State (4-0)	8
20. Auburn (3-0)	8

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation are: Michigan State, Oklahoma State and Grambling.

'QB isn't problem,' Commings repeats

Iowa Coach Bob Commings once again stressed his belief that the problems with the Iowa offense do not lie with the quarterback.

"For a long time now, people have equated offense problems with the quarterback. Our problem lies entirely in our execution and blocking, both of which have been very poor. Until we can start executing consistently, we won't move the ball," Commings explained.

The Hawkeyes worked out for two hours in preparation for Saturday's game with Utah, which comes into the game with a 2-1 record and a scoring average of 40 points per game. Iowa brings a 1-2 record into the first meeting of the two schools and an inconsistent offense which has failed to produce a touchdown in the Hawks' last nine quarters.

In an attempt to establish some degree of consistency on offense, Commings decided he will start Bob Commings Jr. at quarterback Saturday and told reporters at his weekly press luncheon that the sophomore will most likely go the distance. The fifth-year coach also indicated that the three freshman, who saw some playing time in last week's 23-3 loss to Arizona, will once again see plenty of action.

Junior cornerback Cedric Shaw is very doubtful for the Utah game, while sophomore center Jay Hilgenberg's status is still not definitely known although he is also listed as questionable.

Commings stressed that

Iowa's problem is not with the quarterback, but involves a lack of blocking and consistency in running.

"Every place I go, everybody's talking about the same damn thing. It gets so friggin' old. Everybody's talking about quarterbacks, quarterbacks. They got an all-conference quarterback for three years at Michigan and they can't win when they get down 10-zip. He can't pull it out. Michigan's down two touchdowns with 15 minutes to go and they can't win it," Commings said.

"But we keep beating that friggin' dead horse around here. Quarterback, quarterback, quarterback. We can't move the ball. We don't block people and when we don't block people, damn it, it doesn't matter who's playing quarterback," he said.

The coach added that he realizes Iowa fans have heard him give that explanation before. "Whatever I say here is meaningless to a multitude of people because it's (his explanation) out now. And so here we go again with the old Iowa syndrome of quarterback, quarterback, quarterback! And that's not our damn fault. Our fault is that we don't move the football. Period. Our problem at Iowa right now is that we're not moving the football with good old-fashioned offense. That's it."

Tickets are still available for the contest, with knothole seats going for \$4 to students high school age and under. The Band Day game will start at 1:05 p.m.

Field hockey ties Luther

Iowa's field hockey team once again failed to force the ball into the goal and had to settle for a 0-0 tie with Luther behind another strong defensive performance.

Coach Judith Davidson was pleased with the defensive unit's performance, but admitted that Iowa simply could not make a goal on offense. The opportunities were present, but the Hawks failed to score and saw the season record move to 2-2.

"We're not aggressive enough in the last 25 yards. We seem to be just hanging back," Davidson explained. "It's not that we don't have the ability to do it (score), we're just not doing it. We have to try to find

the key as to why we're not scoring.

"Our defense played well. The new defensive system was very effective. The marking in front of our goal was good and we're coming along very quickly. We're a much better team now than we were at the beginning of the season," Davidson added.

Iowa and Luther both took three shots on goal and the Luther goalie was credited with two saves. Davidson was also pleased with the play of Iowa goalie Sara Jane Bove, who was credited with three saves. Luther held the upper hand in penalty corners taking eight, while the UI women took six.

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WASHINGTON ethics committee mended the full J. John McFall, D-CA falling to report a contribution from Tongsun Park.

The reprimand disciplinary action committee's arsenal committee in a d one allegation of McFall, the former House, and dropped "I feel my reputation honesty have been mittee action, and vindicated," McF He said the repr "a technical matt report the campai predicted his cor that into account tions.

The ethics panel a decision later in Rep. Edward Pat and final Hou disciplinary action investigation of K on Capitol Hill.

ERA 'killed' defeated

WASHINGTON defeated a so-called Wednesday, vir Congress will give three years and the Equal Rights

Rejected by the 54-44 was an arm Garn, R-Utah, wh which already ha opportunity to re

This cleared th give final congress to a House-pass ratification date big legislative vi rights movement Carter.

Otherwise, EIT doomed. Only 35 mandated 38 sta date, and there additional three initial seven-ye March.

Mr. Smith to Wash

WASHINGTON States eased its Rhodesian Prin Wednesday, gra of his transition explain their American peop

The State Dep the decision, s Cyrus Vance wa Smith and his b during their vis

But officials n policy of not r regime remaine Sen. S.I. spokesman for invited the Rho was "extremel decision.

Corpora

WASHINGTON Department s seriously consi corporations th with evidence spiracles.

John Shenef general in ch division, told porate lawyers policy change decisions by co report wrongd

The policy of Shenefield term several month disclosed its r detected price-

Justice Depa the company a Pittsburgh. As four other fir were indicted h was named conspirator.

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If you thoug wet, wait until We're going October with companied by that's not to m See you on th