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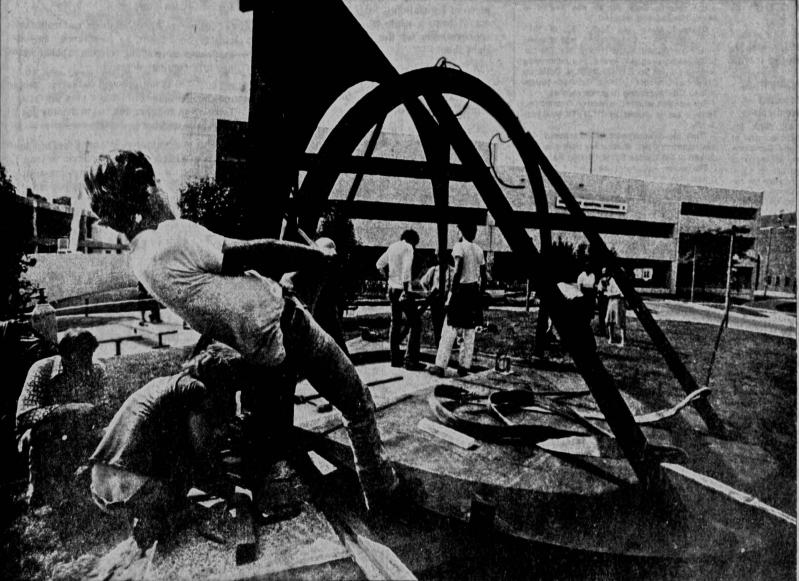
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Heavy metal

A workman pries apart sections of "Folded Square Alphabet D," a sculpture being erected near the main entrance of UI Hospitals. See story, page 14.

## Boyd: UI rights tradition safe

By Scott Kilman

III President Willard Boyd defended \_ rights. is successor's affirmative action record Wednesday during a luncheon held in Boyd's honor.

James Freedman, dean of the Unversity of Pennsylvania Law School and the next UI president, has been criticized by several University of Pennsylvania graduates and faculty leaders who say Freedman does not aclively support affirmative action.

Boyd told his friends and colleagues ssembled for the honorary banquet that he is "personally happy" with the state Board of Regents' choice of

His comments on Freedman were made after UI administrators, faculty,

THE UI's top executive for the past 12 years, Boyd is resigning Sept. 1 to take the position of president of the Field Museum of Natural History in

Freedman is a "humanitarian" and a 'warm' person who "treats each person as an individual," Boyd said.

Boyd said that he advised Freedman to be aware that "unsubstantiated opinion" can needlessly damage a person's reputation, and that such comments will most likely be voiced against any prominent university administrator.

Some University of Pennsylvania

staff, students and Iowa City com- faculty members and law graduates munity members made speeches prais- complained in interviews with The ing Boyd's continued support of human Daily Iowan this month that the percentage of minorities enrolled in the law school has declined and that the law school has no tenured black or women faculty members.

> FREEDMAN SAID during August that the University of Pennsylvania Law School faces racial problems but that he has worked to resolve the ten-

> sions by bringing them into the open. Freedman's name was mentioned after 90 minutes of speeches by luncheon attendants praising Boyd for his reputation as a leader in securing the human rights of minorities, women, handicapped students and faculty at See Boyd, page 16



## North Koreans fire at U.S. plane

Korean and international airspace was apparently fired at by a North Korean Surface-to-air missile Wednesday but was not hit and landed safely, U.S. of-

A Pentagon spokesman said what was apparently a North Korean missile xploded several miles from the highlying SR-71 aircraft. "The incident posed no threat to the aircraft, which

inded safely." he said. The spokesman said the SR-71, the world's most advanced strategic onnaissance aircraft — which can ly at three times the speed of sound — Was on a "routine mission" at the time

He said it would be "sheer specula-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A U.S. tion" to link the incident to the ing a previously scheduled late aftereconnaissance plane flying in South shooting down last week of two Libyan jets by two Navy fighters from the U.S. carrier Nimitz in the Mediterranean in disputed waters off Libya.

> IN SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, said President Reagan was informed of the incident at his regular national security briefing about 9 a.m. California time.

> The Pentagon spokesman did not say exactly when the incident occurred and did not announce the development to reporters until more than seven hours

after Reagan was first informed. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger gave Reagan a more com-, said the U.S aircraft, known as a prehensive report on the incident dur-

noon briefing on other defense issues at Reagan's mountaintop ranch near

Santa Barbara White House counselor Edwin Meese said it was his understanding that a North Korean surface-to-air missile had exploded "in the vicinity of a (U.S.) reconnaissance plane in the South Korea area.'

ASKED ABOUT Reagan's reaction to the news. Meese said, "The president was concerned about it, obviously. But there weren't really enough details from the Defense Department to evaluate the situation.

Both he and the Pentagon spokesman "Blackbird" reconnaissance plane.

was not in danger. The Pentagon said no other aircraft were involved.

Meese said the U.S. aircraft was not in violation of North Korean airspace. "Our plane was in international and South Korean airspace," he said.

The Pentagon spokesman would not say exactly where the incident occurred, where the SR-71 landed afterward or where it was based. But it is known that SR-71s have flown from both Japan and Okinawa.

In announcing the incident about 7:30 p.m. EDT, the Pentagon spokesman said. "On Wednesday, Aug. 26, the crew of a U.S. Air Force SR-71 flying in South Korean and international airspace reported sighting a contrail and subsequent air burst several miles dis-See Missles, page 16

# Cameras rolling after mishap on Voyager 2

Voyager 2 spacecraft apparently recovered from the malfunction that kept its television cameras useless for about 22 hours. NASA said Wednesday night, but engineers held back on resuming normal operations until the system passed more tests.

The spacecraft's camera platform lost the ability to swivel from side to side as Voyager 2 plunged behind Saturn, about a billion miles away, about midnight EDT Tuesday.

Spokesmen for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Wednesday night that in response to commands from Earth, the camera platform had moved as commanded through a 10-degree arc and appeared to be unstuck.

But they said a "cautious and conservative" policy dictated that they run more tests before resuming the spacecraft's photographic mission through the Saturnian system.

"One thing we can now confidently say is that we are not permanently stuck." said Deputy Mission Director Richard Laeser.

THE CAUSE of the malfunction was still a mystery with scientists considering many possibilities, including the chance the spacecraft was shaken by collision with a dust mote - a jarring event at 12 miles per second.

Despite the hitch, the mission to Saturn was "something like 99 percent successful," said Bradford Smith, chief of the camera transmission

team. "I'm glad it happened when it did

and not a day, or even hours, earlier." interrupted by the unexpected setback after a nearly perfect pass-by Tuesday. worked urgently to determine why the

camera platform was stuck. Project Manager Esker Davis said

Laboratory engineers had worked on the problem all day, that the outlook for a quick fix was not promising.

THE CAUSE of the problem, or even precisely when it happened, was still a mystery, and the spacecraft's computer was refusing to accept commands crucial to the effort, including an order to give the platform a hard

"It appears to be more complex than we had hoped," Davis said. "The data we're looking at doesn't appear to be converging on a particular cause ... so it may take two to three days before we understand this.'

Mission Director Richard Laeser said the malfunction would not interfere with the spacecraft's long range mission to investigate the outskirts of the solar system, passing Uranus in 1986 and Neptune in 1989.

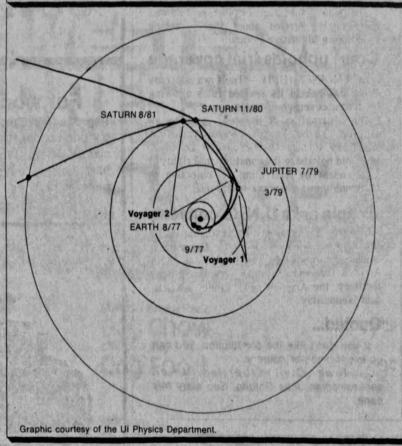
The spacecraft continued on course and seven other instruments were working normally. Even if the camera platform cannot be unjammed, the spacecraft could carry out its missions to Uranus in 1986 and Neptune in 1989.

CHIEF SCIENTIST Edward C. Stone said the Voyager had substantially completed acquiring new data to add to that returned last November by

Voyager 2 flashed to within 63,000 miles of Saturn Tuesday night. Scientists were getting their first look Wednesday at the close approach photos and other data stored on tape for later NASA engineers, their celebrations analysis as engineers worked to

restore its vision. They discovered more of the strange 'kinked" bands in the Encke division sector of the planet's rings, a giant See Voyager, page 8

#### Voyager flight pattern



### Lack of local daycare programs sends parents to illegal services

#### y Scott Sonner

There are more illegal child-care ervices than legal ones operating in nson County, according to parents terviewed by The Daily Iowan - parly because there aren't enough care rograms to go around

The high demand for child care is Orcing more and more Iowa City and Oralville parents to turn to illegal acilities, and officials admit they are mable to inspect, and thereby control,

lowa law distinguishes between two inds of child-care services: daycare enters and family daycare homes. Daycare centers provide care for Nore than six children and are rered to be licensed by the state

epartment of Social Services.

Family daycare homes, on the other hand, care for six or fewer children and are not required to be licensed. They may voluntarily register with social services to be placed on a list made available to parents in search of child care, but being registered does not necessarily mean the home has been inspected by the department.

THE NUMBER of children permitted in a home that provides care for less than two hours a day is not restricted by the law.

Sally Blackmon, former coordinator of Johnson County Community Coordinated Child Care, is one of several child-care officials who estimate there are three times more unregistered than registered family daycare homes in Johnson County, making it impossible to regulate the services.

We've tried to regulate an area that isn't totally within our ability," said Lorne Jansa, programming and planning administrator for social services' 10th district, which includes Johnson

Social services, he said, follows up on all complaints, but "our hands are tied" when it comes to enforcing the

Most of the owners of the unregistered homes - and most parents who place their children in them - are not aware of the law that limits to six the number of children allowed in an unlicensed home, said John Kramer, social services daycare consultant for Johnson, Washington and Iowa counties. He said the department randomly checks 20 percent of all registered family daycare homes in the district See Day Care, page 16

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#### **Council candidates**

Five Iowa City residents have taken the first step to becoming candidates in the Nov. 3 Iowa City Council elections ..... page 10

#### Medicine showdown

The state Department of Social Services is asking 77 Iowa pharmacies to refund money for allegedly overcharging persons. on Medicaid, but pharmacy officials have harsh words for the request.....

#### Weather

The line for the weather was too long, so we'll have to settle for second hand. Partly cloudy skies with a chance of rain and highs on the mid-70s. Oh well. We can sell it to a used weather store next year at a 60 percent loss.

### Plasma wave device working correctly

#### By Mary Schuver Staff Writer

While the Voyager 2 satellite traveled past Saturn Wednesday. struggling with a minor mishap that affected its cameras and infrared and ultraviolet detectors, the experiment designed and built at the UI continued to operate aboard the spacecraft.

The cigar box shaped, 3-pound instrument designed to measure radio waves and plasma - a highly ionized gas beams data to UI scientists stationed at the Jet Propulsion Lab in California monitoring the fly-by. The satellite's radio signal takes about 90 minutes to reach earth, said William Kurth, a UI associate research scientist.

Donald Gurnett, a UI space physicist studying the plasma wave experiment, said that information from the experi-

moons, Dione, can turn radio waves off and on. Evidence for the phenomenon, called the Dione Effect, was first gathered by Voyager 1 when it made its journey past Saturn in November 1980.

THE DATA sent by the plasma wave device to the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, Calif., is relayed to the UI where the data is plotted on charts. The charts will also be studied by scientists at the Jet Propulsion Lab,

Scientists at the UI will use information collected by the plasma wave device, and other devices aboard the craft, to learn more about Saturn's mysterious rings and the outer reaches of the solar system, he said.

The plasma wave device is one of See Scientists, page 8

## **Briefly**

#### Middle East talks to resume

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) - Egypt and Israel agreed Wednesday to resume the stalled talks on Palestinian autonomy, but their leaders sidestepped most of the issues frozen in disagreement since the talks were suspended more than a year ago.

Concluding their 11th summit in four years, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told reporters the autonomy talks would resume Sept.

#### Nigeria cuts crude oil price

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nigeria, America's second largest foreign oil supplier after Saudi Arabia, has slashed the price of its crude by \$4 per barrel to \$36 effective immediately, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly confirmed

Analysts said the Nigerian move will have little impact on the American consumer, but will put pressure on Algeria and Libya to cut their prices.

#### **CIA** helped Libya

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Some CIA employees "provided support" for the training of Libyan terrorists by former U.S. Green Berets four years ago but "without the knowledge of the agency," a CIA spokesman said Wednesday.

The men went to Libya. The New York Times reported, believing they had Army endorsement and for a CIA operation.

#### NRC showdown postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal judge who threatened to jail all five Nuclear Regulatory Commission members for ignoring his ban on secret budget meetings Wednesday postponed a scheduled courtroom showdown.

The cancellation left the confrontation up in the air. District Judge Edward Curran did not indicate when the contempt hearing might be

#### Helicopters to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration increased its military aid to El Salvador Wednesday, ordering four more heavy transport helicopters into the nation to support the fight against Cuban-supplied leftist guerrillas.

Two UH-1H choppers were dispatched Friday by aircraft transports from the U.S. Army Depot at Corpus Christi, Texas. The other two will soon follow.

#### More dead in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) -Relatives of political prisoners and murder victims in El Salvador branded members of the ruling junta "animals" and puppets of "North American imperialism" Tuesday as 41 more civilians were found slain in the Central American nation.

The death toll did not include two soldiers and five civilians reported killed in two guerrilla ambushes.

#### Pope holds audiences again

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UPI) - Pope John Paul II, protected by extraordinary security measures, overrode his doctors' wishes and held his first Wednesday general audience since he was shot by a would-be assassin in mid-May.

The pontiff, speaking in Polish, said he was increasingly worried about the worsening situation in his native Poland.

#### Court upholds trial coverage

DES MOINES (UPI) - The Iowa Supreme Court has upheld its revised rules allowing broadcast coverage of trials.

The affirmation of the rule came in an opinion issued Wednesday saying that Woodbury County District Judge David J. Blair did not abuse the constitutional rights of a defendant by overruling his objection to electronic news coverage of his trial.

#### Angola asks U.N. to convene

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) - Angola asked the United Nations Security Council to convene immediately for debate on South Africa's three-day military strike inside its territory, the Angolan news agency ANGOP said Wednesday.

#### Quoted...

If you don't like the constitution, you can go live in another country.

Iowa Civil Liberties Union spokeswoman Julie Golden. See story this

#### Correction

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

In a story called "Fairfax boy hurt in bike mishap," (DI, Aug. 26) it was incorrectly reported that Gerald Allen Nye, 21 Hilltop Trailer Court, was charged with disobeying a traffic signal. Actually, James Lee Keim, 23, of Queen City, Mo., was charged with the offense. No charges were filed against Nye. The DI regrets the error

### **Postscripts**

#### **Events**

Street Dances by Marnie Heyn will be performed by members of the Dance Center at 11:30 a.m. and at noon on the College Street Plaza. Jugglers' Workshop will meet at 3:30 p.m. on the riverbank behind the Union. Society of Creative Anachronisms will meet at 7

p.m. at Creekside Park

Ida Beam Visiting Professor, Dr. Peter Tutton will present a lecture on science in Australia at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room 2, Van Allen Hall.

Repression in Guatemala is the subject of a videotape that will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

### Another arrest ups drug bust totals

A year-long narcotics investigation by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department has resulted in another arrest, bringing the total number of arrests in Johnson County related to the investigation to 20.

James Allen Nye, 21, of Coralville, was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Johnson County Sheriff's deputies and charged with two counts of delivery of LSD and two counts of delivery of

Nye was arrested at the Adult Pleasure Palace Bookstore & Massage, 315 Kirkwood Ave., where he is em-

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said more arrests are expected as a result of the narcotics investigation. Accident: Margaret Price, 402 Sixth St.,

Coralville, was injured in a vehicle accident at the corner of Riverside Drive and Burlington Street at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to Iowa City Police Department records. Price was stopped at a red light when her car was hit in the rear by a vehicle driven by Scott

Duncan, 407 Magowan Ave., police records

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Injury: Larry Adrian, 33, of 1810 Grantwood Drive, was injured at his home Wednesday at 11 a.m. when he fell 15 to 20 feet from a ladder, police records state. Adrian was treated at ercy Hospital and released.

Charged: Mark Alan Toney, 23, of 1510 Spyglass Hill N.E., Cedar Rapids, was charged th improper lane usage Wednesday. The car Toney was driving was struck by a motorcycle driven by Terry Scott Welker, 724 N. Dubuque St., at the corner of Capitol and Jefferson streets in lowa City, according to police records.

The incident occurred at noon on Wednesday Toney's car is owned by WMT TV in Cedar

Theft: Stereo equipment valued at about \$430 was reported stolen Wednesday from a vehicle parked at the Clinton Street Parking Ramp. The stolen equipment was owned by Mark Critelli, Box 704, lowa City. Critelli reported that the equipment was stolen between 8:45 p.m. Tuesday and 2:30 a.m. Wednesday.

#### Negligence charged in death

A Johnson County man is being sued for "gross negligence" in connection with the death of a Johnson County girl last year.

In her suit, which was filed in. Johnson County District Court Wednesday. Virginia O'Dell, address not given, alleges that Vernon A. Griffin. no address listed, was operating a pickup truck on U.S. Highway 6 that struck the car in which Dawn O'Dell, 16. was a passenger, killing her.

The suit charges that Griffin negligently drove the pickup in such a manner so as to strike both John J. Ross and (Dawn O'Dell), wrongfully killing (Dawn O'Dell):

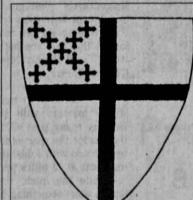
O'Dell did not ask for a specific

#### Courts

amount of damages in her suit.

Also in Johnson County District Court, an Iowa corporation is suing Old Capitol Center Partners, Hieron Inc., Investments Incorporated and Meadow Link Inc. for more than \$41,000.

According to court records, W.M. Knudson and Son Inc. loaned the corporations \$41,158 on March 2. The defendants have refused to repay the loan, the suit states. The plaintiffs are seeking a judgment of \$41,158 plus 18 percent interest.



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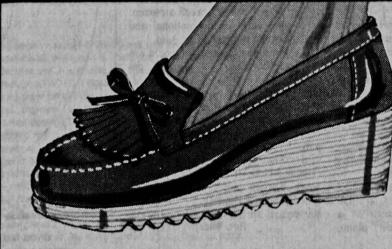
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### Iowa Civil Liberties Union will fight Bible-as-text plan

By Elizabeth Flansburg

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union will fight a proposal to use the Bible as a supplementary text in the Clear Creek Community School District, an ICLU official announced Wednesday

"This is such a blatantly unconstitutional piece of legislation it would have been laughed out of town a while ago," said Julie Golden. spokeswoman for the ICLU. "We're going to fight them."

A referendum calling for the Bible to be used as a supplementary text is slated to appear on the rural Johnson County school district's September school board ballot.

UI law student Ian Johnson, the referendum's author, says he is a Creationist and believes the measure is constitutional because it does not specify that state funds be used for purchasing Bibles. He added that students would not be required to refer to the Bible if the measure is approved. School administrators also would be prohibited from establishing one version of the Bible as the accepted text.

THE IOWA CITY chapter of the ICLU will be meeting this weekend to decide on an emergency strategy to fight the referendum,

The referendum does not state how the Bibles would be paid for or how many Bibles must be provided. This will be one of the targets of the ICLU Golden said

Current Iowa legislation states creationism is not to be taught as a science, but other guidelines on teaching religion in public schools are forthcoming, she said.

The ICLU is not opposed to teaching religion in school, Golden said. "It's very important to learn about religion, but not in the way that has been proposed here.

This is a blatant violation of the Constitution and if a measure like this passed in Iowa, the Constitution wouldn't mean anything anymore. If you don't like the Constitution, you can go live in another country

Golden said the ICLU would consider court action if the referendum passes.

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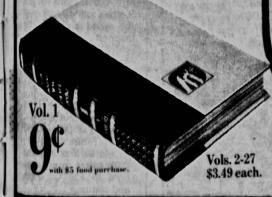
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#### Bibles in classrooms

On their ballots in the upcoming school board election in September, voters in the Clear Creek Community School District will find a proposal for adopting the Bible as a textbook in their school system. They would only be inviting trouble by approving it.

Perhaps the only clear feature of this otherwise vague and contradictory proposal is its unconstitutionality, and this is so apparent that even a fundamentalist minister in the area refuses to support it. The key provision of the measure states that the Bible must be adopted as a "supplementary textbook" in every course,

"If the referendum passes, it's not at all clear what it would accomplish beyond confusion, a potential clash of religious beliefs while the children should be learning their course work, and an expensive court battle."

class, or division in the system that deals with the "origin of the natural universe, living things, mankind," and "human nature." In short, the referendum would require that the Bible be made available in virtually every course offered in the district - an unmistakable violation of the First Amendment prohibition against the state lending its support to any religion.

Ian Johnson, a UI law student and author of the proposal, claims that it is constitutional because he has taken care to stipulate that no state funds could be used to buy the Bibles, and that students would not be required to refer to them against their will.

Presumably, parents who want their children to read the Bible already know that the state will not purchase one for them, and most of them probably would not want to call on the statesupported school system to sanction religious education in the schools — that education might run contrary to their beliefs.

If the referendum passes, it's not clear what it would accomplish, beyond confusion, a potential clash of religious beliefs while the children should be learning their course work, and an expensive court battle. Clear Creek Community Schools Superintendent Jon D. Baker has said only that he will place a few Bibles in the school library if the measure is approved.

What appears more certain is that the referendum's passage would trigger a court challenge that might require the needless expenditure of tax dollars in defense of a highly questionable cause. Clear Creek residents could save themselves a great deal of trouble if they simply rejected the referendum when they have the

**Dan Jones** 

#### School fees

The Iowa Attorney General's office recently released its opinion hat public schools cannot require an activity fee from students participating in extracurricular activities.

Although not legally binding - a final decision must be made in the courts - this opinion has sent tremors through the state's school districts, many of which are financially strapped because of

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budget cutbacks. Iowa City schools alone had planned to raise \$46,000 through fees for extracurricular activities - such as sports and theater productions - during this school year.

When schools lose already budgeted monies, cutbacks must be made in previously planned activities. If the ruling by the attorney general is upheld in the courts and Iowa schools must make reductions, the first areas to be trimmed should be those non-academic accumulations of more prosperous times.

These should include all extracurricular athletic teams that are not self-sufficient revenue producers. Few sports, including football, would be able to meet this criteria at the high-school level. Another offering that could be pared is driver education, which could return to the domain of parents and private instructors.

This is not to suggest that these activities lack worth, just that they are luxuries compared with the traditional academic purposes for which schools are created. Such offerings, if canceled, will be a widely-noticed loss.

This very sense of community loss may be necessary to prevent the increasing ineffectuality of the school system. A public that may not understand quality is lost when 40 students are crammed into a class designed for 25, when a student publication's size is halved or when a history class uses outdated textbooks, may nevertheless act to increase funds to schools when football and driver ed have to be lopped from the curriculum.

# Viewpoints

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### A few suggestions for new students

tending college take note. Veterans pass on to another article. This one is strictly for rookies and first-termers. Although someone once told me you cannot tell anyone anything important and I certainly would not want to be accused of attempting anything like that today. I will try to give you a word or two of advice, which are as follows: good luck and beware.

Good luck in finding interesting classes, provocative professors, classmates who will become friends, etc. Put the emphasis on unknown et





### Meese a poor choice to act as referee in administration fights

WASHINGTON - These are not the old "dog days" of August in the nation's capital. The air is not brutally hot, of enervating mugginess, loaded with pollutants which burn the nostrils and lungs of young and old.

The weather is a delightful surprise. But these are the "dog days" of politics and journalism.

The president, the Congress and the Supreme Court are vacationing, and those of us who remain are reduced to writing and gossiping about the latest high-level feuds which some deem to imperil the republic.

After failing for months to declare a war between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and President Reagan's National Security Adviser Richard Allen, because Allen never quite climbed into the same arena, the press has succeeded in matching a doozie of a battle between Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

LIKE DEMPSEY vs. Tunney, or the Ali-Frazier "thriller in Manila," Haig vs. Weinberger is supposed to be a bureaucratic knockout. With the nation's security hanging in the balance. Baloney.

I've lived through the supposedly titanic struggles of Dean Rusk vs. McGeorge Bundy, Henry Kissinger vs. William Rogers, Cyrus Vance vs. Zbigniew Brzezinski and more, and I have learned that what really matters to the nation is who is the president, how much does he know about world Carl T. Rowan

affairs and how does he make his final decisions?

JOHN F. KENNEDY began with a Bay of Pigs disaster, but soon came to believe that he knew a lot about foreign policy. He was looking for a replacement for Rusk when he was assassinated - but not because of Bundy. Kennedy was listening to his brother, Robert, more than anyone, which is why he was wading deeper and deeper into Vietnam.

Lyndon Johnson showed great insecurity about his level of formal education. In his heart he had disdain for "Eastern intellectuals." He consciously played Rusk, Bundy and his Defense Secretary Robert McNamara against each other. When decision time came, Johnson reverted back to his Texas macho instincts, whispering privately that he was just as tough as "that sonofabitch (Gen.) Curtis LeMay," or quoting his grandpa's advice about the perils of "letting the bully chase you off the school

ROGERS NEVER had a chance, for Kissinger was bolder and better at manipulating the media; but the record shows that Richard Nixon himself was pretty shrewd at foreign policy and made key decisions based on his own knowledge and instincts.

Events so overwhelmed Jimmy Carter that the tug of war between Vance and Brzezinski was of little consequence, since neither man offered an alternative to Carter's drift and

As for President Reagan, it is obvious that he knows a lot less about foreign affairs, diplomacy and defense needs than either Haig or Weinberger. In my view, Reagan needs the learning experience of having these two fight it out on such issues as the neutron bomb, whether to begin negotiations with the Soviet Union, whether and how to deploy the MX missile, whether to withold aircraft from Israel.

I HAVE the uneasy feeling, though. that Reagan's final decisions are not made on the basis of the merits of either man's position. Rather, I think, the president winds up relying on the political instincts and prejudices of Edwin Meese III, his key adviser, but a man not exactly noted for his expertise in world affairs. Meese is suspected to rely more on which man he likes than on the weight of arguments.

So it is not the Haig-Weinberger fight that is worrisome; it is the man the president chooses as referee and judge.

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deal with reality. And, as I said, no

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The New Right emphatically states

that government should not interfere

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Yet it is this group that is pushing for a

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ceteras. May you not become too bewildered by a bureaucracy that baffles even the best of brains. (There are worse bureaucracies elsewhere, believe me.) May you get good grades, a job after graduating, and somewhere in-between, fearn something. Like what?

THAT, OF COURSE, is the question. Having spent the better part of my adult life, which has been curiously similar to what preceded it, somewhere inside or close to a university (there were extensive timeouts to experience the so-called "real world," in this particular case as real as the army and that awesome American phenomenon, the Full-Time Job), I should be equipped to tell you what you might learn during your university sojourn. But. of course, I can't. Nobody can. That's the first thing you should

The second is how to shift in traffic. academic traffic, that is. Should you take courses from professors you've heard are likeable or should you make selections solely based on required needs and elective wants? Prevailing theory is that if the method of grading is "objective" (i.e., multiple choice, fill-in-the-blank, computerized number-2 pencil type tests), it matters less whether you like your professor since he or she most likely will not know you to like or dislike you.

HOWEVER, IF the subject is one that is vaguely considered "human" presumably why it's part of the humanities rather than physical sciences or mathematics or other subjects that, by innuendo if nothing else. strike non-specialists as in- or a-human then you should run a compatibility check, comparing yourself and your

This can be tricky. You will never know how well you are getting along with your instructor of human subjects until that first inhuman grade appears. (If you have a professor who tells you grades are unimportant, it is suggested you immediately demand a drop slip. since that person is in obvious need of serious counsel: grades are important. very important. Let no one who is empowered to give you one tell you otherwise.)

THE BOTTOM LINE on subjects requiring human contact is that they are best done with professors who like you. regardless of what you think about them, although ideally there should be a mutual affinity. The obvious warning: bail out early from courses where your presence causes your professor's blood pressure to rise for reasons other han physical attraction.

Other than that there is no advice. but rather a reminder. Although learning has occasionally been regarded as 'fun." the fun does not usually begin until after you have learned whatever you have taught yourself by tedious, painstaking, personal labor. Doing your necessary work. Yes, work does make a difference. It's what you do for vourself that nobody else can. Good luck. Beware

Harper is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Thursday.

# DI coverage of royal wedding poor

The extent to which you ignored the royal wedding is paralled, I suspect, by your ignorance of the fundamental psychological forces that persuade people to form coherent societies. These forces, which were expressed in the huge outpouring of emotion throughout the Commonwealth and the world, are exactly the same as those that persuaded America to declare its independence. We wish to perceive our national leaders as having enormous stature in the world, but at the same time reflecting our own family values and imposing no limits upon our

The present day monarchy satisfies these demands. The incidental requirement for good government is a pragmatic necessity rather than an emotional need, and this slightly sordid task should be carried out by persons hired by the electorate to do the job as best they can. These persons played no part in the royal wedding, illustrating the almost total separation that now exists in Britain between government and monarchy.

The deep-seated unease that motivated your curiously unprofessional editorial decision arises from your fear that the leaders of

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#### Letters

government might behave as monarchs on the one hand, and that monarchs might take over the government on the other. The events you did not cover showed precisely how these two constitutional calamities can be avoided, and how our emotional needs can be satisfied.

Woman's choice

For like it or not, unwanted

pregnancies occur, even in women who practice contraception faithfully and thoroughly, not to mention the

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nobody's business if I do or don't have an abortion, but I tell you this: it is my 615 S. Johnson St.

**Green mansion** To the editor:

effective.

I was pleased to see the picture of the old Green mansion at Stone City (DI, July 27), but disappointed that you apparently don't know of its connection with the university.

For twenty-some years the house belonged to the Paul Engles, and there they gave annual summer picnics large and memorable, not to say legendary - for the students in the Writers' Workshop.

1665 Ridge Road

by Garry Trudeau

#### Letters

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Donald E. Macfarlane

I am writing to express my deep concern over the recent bills in our state legislature aimed at banning abortion in Iowa. I have always been proud of our state's responsible social programs. Now I join others who say, "This is really scary." What are we supposed to do with unplanned, unwanted pregnancy? Seek the services of some butcher who will perform an unsafe and overpriced



# Registration poses problems for some at Ul

gy Jackie Baylor

Approximately 2,700 UI students worked around closed classes and registered Monday and Tuesday during the regular registration period, Jerald pallam. UI associate registrar, said wednesday

Although Dallam could not estimate the total number of students enrolled at the UI this semester, he said he was certain this year's total would exceed last year's record enrollment of 25,100. Emil Rinderspacher, UI orientation director, said students who registered

Monday and Tuesday experienced some problems in working out a schedule because of the number of

"WE HOPE students will learn to register early," he said. "A lot of the students (who registered Monday and Tuesday) were on campus last year and could have registered early.

"I was more concerned about new students who couldn't come to the July registration sessions," Rinderspacher said. "This is a bad registration time. There is not a whole lot to choose courses were closed by the end of the registration period Tuesday. There were approximately 14 of the 800 spaces in Religion in Human Culture closed Tuesday.

Most of the first semester foreign language courses closed — "even Italian," he said.

Math courses closed Tuesday, but

spaces in Religion in Human Culture open and about five open spaces were left in Masterpieces of Music, he said.

MOST NATURAL science core courses — including introductory chemistry, botany and astronomy Math courses closed Tuesday, but that was expected, Rinderspacher said. The Mathematics Department was aware of a demand for classes but had already increased its sections and class load as much as possible during the summer.

"If students absolutely needed math we tried to get them in it, but if they didn't need math immediately we suggested they wait a semester," he

THE TIMES that open courses were offered caused a lot of problems, Rinderspacher said. "Some students could not work the open space out with their time schedule."

To help those students who did not get the courses they wanted or needed, orientation staff members explained how to drop and add courses once classes have begun. Rinderspacher said: "We tried to instruct students that some teachers will add them to their classes. We gave out add slips and told the students to talk to instructors to get into a class because a lot of students drop classes. It depends on the

teacher and the subject matter.
"It's particularly traumatic for freshmen," he said. "It's a lot of running around and it may take a few days."

EDITH ENNIS, acting director of the UI Undergraduate Academic Advising Center, said the center is advising students to choose electives instead of core courses because of the number of full core courses. She said the advisers are also suggesting students try to add closed courses after consulting course instructors.

# Some freshmen forced to wait to take rhetoric

By Marc Stiles

Some freshmen will be forced to wait another semester to take rhetoric because there are not enough classes to meet the demand caused by this year's large freshmen enrollment.

A student must satisfy the rhetoric requirement before taking courses in the English Department or being admitted to certain academic programs — the College of Business Administration or the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, for example.

The rhetoric program does not have enough teachers to meet the needs of the approximately 3,800 incoming freshmen. Donovan Ochs, program coordinator, said "Not many students will be turned away." He added. "If we would have had more money two years ago to hire faculty, we would have been able to train more teachers for this fall." He explained that it takes a year to find faculty members and a year to train them.

OCHS SAID there is a "very real possibility" that budget problems this year will cause similar registration problems in two years.

Students can satisfy the rhetoric requirement in several ways. Based on ACT scores, incoming freshmen are placed in either a two-semester sequence (10:1 and 10:2) or an accelerated one-semester course (10:3).

Students assigned to the 10:1/10:2 sequence can be placed into 10:3 by passing writing and speaking

Students assigned to 10:3 can take tests to be exempted from the writing requirement and/or the speaking requirement.

Students who pass only the writing test take 36C:25. Principles of Speech Communication, to satisfy the speaking requirement. Students who pass only the speaking test take 10:4, Rhetoric: Advanced Writing, to satisfy the writing requirement. Students who pass both parts have fulfilled the rhetoric remainment.

The only rhetoric classes open Wednesday were 10:1 and Principles of Speech Communication. Rhetoric 10:2, 10:3 and 10:4 were closed.

Ochs said that after the exemption tests are given more spaces in various rhetoric classes may be open. The writing test was given last night; the speech test will be given tonight. The results of the tests will be known Monday. Ochs said.

# Political Science courses canceled

By Jackie Baylor Staff Writer

Five of the approximately 40 courses offered this semester by the UI Political Science Department have been canceled this semester because of a lack of funds, Karen Stewart, the department's project assistant, said Wednesday.

Stewart said the department did not wish to cancel the five courses, but she said: "We don't have the faculty to pick up the extra courses. There are no funde"

Two courses scheduled to be taught by Professor Donald Johnson, who died Sunday morning at his lowa City home, have been canceled because the department does not have the funds to hire a teacher to replace him, she said.

Johnson's canceled courses were 30:115. The Presidency: and 30:315. The Presidency — a graduate level course, she said.

STEWART SAID Professor William Welsh's two scheduled courses have been canceled because he decided to enroll in school at the University of Arizona, and there was no one available to replace him.

She said Welsh was scheduled to teach Policy Problems in Industrial Societies, 30:127, and Government and Politics in the Soviet Union and East

Professor Douglas Madsen's course, Voting Behavior and Elections, 30:157, was also canceled this semester because he received a research grant and is on leave half time, she said. It was not possible to replace him because of the lack of funds, Stewart said.

Two political science courses have been delayed a week because Professor Peter Snow is attending a conference. The courses are 30:144, Latin American Government; and 30:163, Inter-American Relations.

#### Education commission named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary Terrel Bell named a commission Wednesday to promote educational excellence in America by getting back to the basics and paying more attention to academically talented youngsters.

Bell said it was time to end what he called the accepted practice of routinely granting high school diplomas if the pupils had stayed in school the required years

Bell said the 18-member National Commission on Excellence in Education will be encouraging adoption of policies and standards that will promote high literacy and academic competence.

Bell said he was most concerned about the drop in quality in the nation's high schools and least about elementary education. College programs fell in the middle, he said.

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Rinderspacher said. Elementary Psy-

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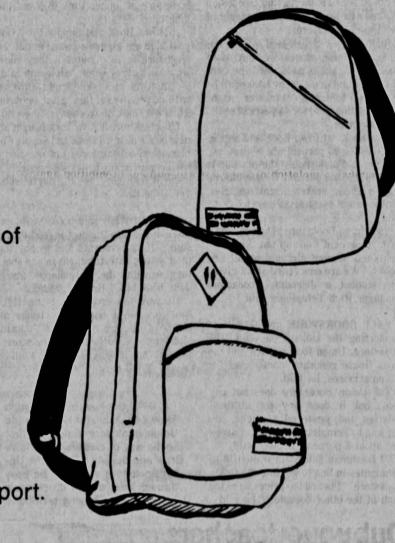
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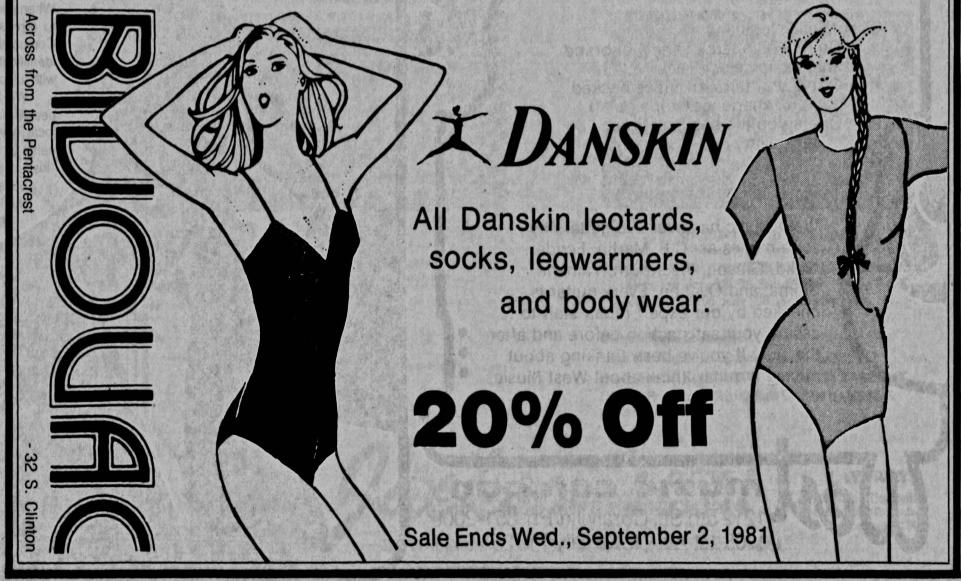
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### Used books helping students save money

The used books that budget-minded students buy each year are more profitable for bookstores than are new books, according to the Iowa Book and Supply general manager.

'Nobody makes a profit on new books," said General Manager Peter Vanderhoef. Bookstores make most of their profits from supplies and used

Students become are concerned about their finances and the demand for used books is increasing, according to Sandy Brower, assistant manager of the Union Bookstore.

BOTH IOWA BOOK and Supply Co. and the Union Bookstore buy used books during finals week, for 50 percent of the original price, if the books will be used the following semester. Used texts are then sold for 75 percent of the original price

New books at Iowa Book and Supply are sold for 20 percent above cost, according to Vanderhoef. The markup is used to pay a 5 percent freight charge and overhead costs - rent, salaries, utilities and janitorial services, he

The Union Bookstore also sells books at a 20 percent markup but gives students a 3 percent discount on all new books. "We are concerned about giving the student a discount," bookstore their book bill," Brower said. manager Rich Templeton said.

"ALL BOOKSTORE profits go into supporting the Union," he said. The bookstore. Union food service and the Iowa House generate money used for to your U-bill here," he said. Union services, he said.

The Union Bookstore does not pay rent, but it does pay for utilities. salaries and janitorial services, according to Templeton. Freight charges

are about 3 percent, Brower said. UI freshman Bill Stein waited 10 to 15 minutes in line to get into the Union bookstore. "I heard the prices were too high at the other bookstore, he said.

**Dubuque teachers** 

end 12-day strike

que by accepting a contract.

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI) - Faculty members, in a voice vote on the opening day of classes, Wednesday

ended a 12-day strike against the University of Dubu-

Negotiators at dawn agreed on the three-year con-

tract. Faculty members met in a classroom at mid-

day to vote on the contract. The university's board

The contract calls for a 9.5 percent pay raise in the

ABOUT 1,100 students attend the University of Dubuque, which has 45 full-time faculty members.

'From all indications, students are attending in

full force and faculty are in the classrooms," a un-

Sympathizers on Tuesday had started organizing a

The vote on the contract reportedly was un-

Negotiators for the administration and faculty appeared satisfied with the contract. Dean Joseph

Stewart said it was a 50-50 compromise. A faculty

negotiator said he was happy with the new contract

animous, but there also were reports of a couple of

coming year and 7.5 percent raises for the following

still must act, but approval is expected.

The faculty went on strike Aug. 15.

iversity spokesman said.

student boycott

bookstore," transfer student Denise " and the line's moving Marie said pretty quickly

Brower said "It (the line) has gone real smooth down here." It will take about about 20 minutes to get into the bookstore during the first weeks of classes, she said. Students waited in line 10-15 minutes Tuesday to get into the bookstore.

"PEOPLE ARE waiting in line when we open in the morning," she said. Brower suggested students go to the bookstore at dinner time to avoid the

At Iowa Book and Supply Co. "Our goal is to get students in and out of the bookstore in 10 minutes if they know what books they want," Holcomb said. 'Students can slide right through

with no problem if they come between 5 and 8 o'clock on weekdays," he said. UI sophomore Tanya Tack bought all new books at Iowa Book and Supply Co. because the bookstores did not carry used copies of the books she needed. "I

BUT BROWER said books seem expensive because the cost is paid in one sum. "If the students had to pay for their year's entertainment in one shot, they wouldn't be so unhappy about

spent \$150 already, and I'm not finished

'It was too crowded at the IMU bookstore, so I bought my books at Iowa Book and Supply," said sophomore Rod Cheney. "The stores are just the same; you just can't bill it

A UI student searches through crowded stacks of books at the Union Bookstore during the first hectic day of classes. Both lowa Book and Supply Co. and the Union Bookstore expect to be busy through next week with students buying textbooks.

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### **Programs offered** for foreign students

Of the 1,300 foreign students and professionals on the UI campus this fall, about one-fourth of them are here for the first time. For some, their first impressions of American life will be those they receive in Iowa City.

The Office of International Education and Services and various student groups are scheduling many activities to make it easier for foreign students to become accustomed to the area.

A welcoming dinner sponsored by various ethnic groups will be held at the International Center this Friday at 7 p.m. Food from many foreign countries will be served.

The International Women's Club is hosting a "Coffee Hour - For Women Only" at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 2 at the Inter-

THE PRESIDENT'S reception for new students from foreign countries will be held at 102 Church St. Sept. 3 from 7-9 p.m. Acting UI president Duane Spriestersbach and his wife will

A get-acquainted party, hosted by the International Association, is scheduled for Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. at the International Center. This informal get-together will give new students from foreign countries the chance to meet the international education office staff, other foreign students, American students and community members

improve their English-speaking skills can sign up for the Conversational Exchange Program at the international education office. The program pairs a foreign student and an American student with similar interests. The first meeting is arranged by the office, but after that, partners schedule meetings themselves for two to three hours each

week.
THE PROGRAM is designed to improve the foreign student's conversational English and to promote international understanding between stu-

dents of different countries.

The UI Linguistics Department of fers an English program for foreign

Foreign students have the opportunity to learn more about the American educational system, as well as attitudes and values of students in elementary and high schools, by participating in the International Classroom Program.

As a guest speaker at a public school. they discuss their homeland with students who are studying the country in

The International Host Family Program matches interested foreign students with area families who would like to spend some time with a student from another country.



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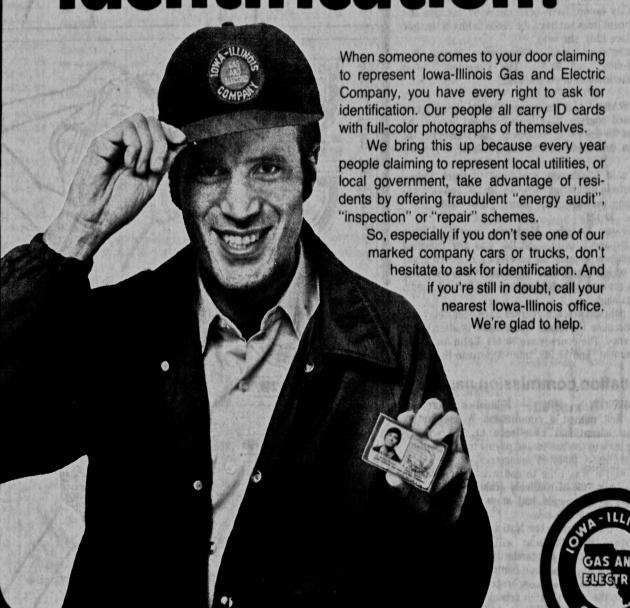
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# "May I see your identification?"



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WASHINGTON (UPI) Justice Department and L signed an agreement t desegregate the state's and universities and i academic program predominantly black school

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### Kania an struggle

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### Louisiana colleges to be desegregated

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Justice Department and Louisiana signed an agreement today to desegregate the state's colleges and universities and improve academic programs at predominantly black schools.

The agreement settles a lawsuit filed by the Justice Department in 1974 to dismantle a racially dual system of higher education in Louisiana. Under the agreement. no school will be abolished, and programs at black schools will be enhanced.

The state also is committed to fully fund new academic programs at black institutions and to make the physical plants comparable at predominantly black and predominantly white schools.

As part of the settlement, the state agreed to spend at least \$6 million over the six-year period of the agreement on general improvements of Grambling State University and three campuses of Southern University, all predominantly black institutions.

'The (consent) decree assures equal educational opportunity for all citizens of Louisiana and overcomes to the greatest extent possible the history of a dual educational system," said William Bradford Revnolds, the assistant attorney general in charge of the department's civil rights division.

UNDER THE settlement. Louisiana agreed to continue an open admissions policy at each of the state's 22 institutions of higher education that will include efforts to attract students of the opposite race to the predominantly white and black schools.

The state schools now enroll about 96,500 white and 31,000 black

Under the agreement:

· Each school is to establish other-race enrollment goals for first-time freshmen, and the total number of undergraduate. graduate and professional students.

 Student financial assistance programs will be administered in a manner to enable each school to achieve other-race enrollment goals.

• A \$2.7 million scholarship program will increase minorities in medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine graduate studies.

• The state is committed to consider additional programs in highdemand career fields at the predominantly black institutions including business administration, agribusiness. labor management. criminal justice, paralegal studies and radiological technology.

The Justice Department and the state also agreed to set up a fivemember panel to study specific measures for further desegregation of the predominantly white and predominantly black institutions of higher education in the Caddo-Bossier Parish area.

# State asks pharmacy fee refund

By Elizabeth Flansburg

The Department of Social Services is asking 77 Iowa pharmacies - including two in Iowa City - to refund about \$80,000 to the state for allegedly overcharging persons on Medicaid for filling prescriptions.

Only a few pharmacies have complied with the state by sending refunds. and Thomas Temple, spokesman for the Iowa Pharmacists Association, said those refunds were illegally collected by the state.

That money was obtained illegally by the state because they used a faulty formula to determine the costs of prescriptions," Temple said.

THE CHARGES against the pharmacies were made after a survey was conducted by the DSS, said Joe Marenholz, chief of the DSS medical service bureau's review section. Answers to certain questions in the survey led state officials to request a refund from the pharmacies' prescriptions filled for low-income Iowans.

Towncrest and Pearson's Drug Store, have been requested to refund \$183 and \$120 respectively.

Two local pharmacies, Pearson's

#### Average prescription costs

A survey done in 1980-81 by a system of computers used in pharmacies Average total cost for Medicaid prescrip-

1980: \$8.53 Average total cost for private third-party

Source: Thomas Temple, lowa Phar-

stores, said, "I still don't know the status of everything yet, and I would prefer not to comment until then, but it does not make me happy.

Since July 1980, pharmacies have been required to give Medicaid their lowest total rate that they charge private third parties for filling prescriptions. The total rate is comprised of two elements: a professional fee plus the ingredient cost.

CURRENTLY, Medicaid pays a \$3 professional fee plus the cost of the drug. Some private third parties (such as insurance agencies) have been Bill Haigh, the pharmacist for the charged only \$2.50 for the professional

fee plus the ingredient cost, Marenholz

The state is charging that the pharmacies owe 50 cents for every Medicaid prescription filled over the past 9 months to make up the difference between the lowest professional fee charged by these phar-

The estimates were made using the lowest professional fee, Marenholz

But the average total cost for Medicaid prescriptions was lower than private third party prescriptions in 1980 and 1981 and did not reflect the

higher professional fee charged to Medicaid, a computerized survey done by the pharmacies showed.

"THE STATE only looked at the professional fee charge and did not take into consideration the difference in ingredient costs, which vary considerably," Temple said. "They're working on an unfair assumption that the ingredient cost for Medicaid is equal to the ingredient cost to private

Marenholz said investigations would continue and the department would probably begin an audit of the pharmacies.

#### African nation denies charge of slavery

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - The tiny north African nation of Mauritania denied Wednesday that 100,000 of its people - about 10 percent of the pop-

ulation — are living in slavery. The allegations were made in a report by the London-based Anti-Slavery Society to the U.N. Human Rights Sub-Commission, which is in the second week of its annual session in

The report alleged that Mauritanian

government officials themselves keep

Most of the estimated 100,000 slaves - believed to be the highest number in the world - are blacks from the poor southern part of the country who are kept predminantly by Moors from the north, the report said.

Although Mauritania officially abolished slavery last year, the Anti-Slavery Society claimed "the effect of the decree has remained limited.

### Kania and Solidarity struggle over media

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Polish Communist Party Chief Stanislaw Kania said Wednesday the party would never surrender control of the news media, almost assuring a confrontation with the Solidarity union over its demands for increased coverage and more balanced reporting.

The mass media cannot have a nonpolitical character." Kania said in a lelevised speech recorded Tuesday.

(The media) are an important element not only of expression of public opinion, but also a means to shape it in such a direction so that socialism in Poland could be strengthened." Kania

warnings came amid repeated demands from Solidarity for greater access to the media and more balanced

BUT EVEN before Kania served otice that there would be no major oncessions, there were signs that a confrontation over the media was

The commission representing the naion's independent printers — which is allied with Solidarity but not under its control — rejected appeals from the union's leadership and called a new nationwide strike Saturday to support nters in the northern city of Olsztyn. The Olsztvn printers have refused to work since last week's strike. emanding that the government etract a statement accusing them of reventing rival union printers from

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The Solidarity leadership urged the Olsztyn printers to abandon their protest and wait for a possible coordinated strike against state newspapers, television and radio.

THE PRINTERS' action seemed to heighten Solidarity's hope for a united front to present to the government this week in talks called to see how much media access the state is willing to

Solidarity shut down the nation's state-run newspapers for two days last week to press the demands and the union leaders Wednesday discussed calling a broader strike against state television and radio unless the government will make some concessions.

As Kania's speech was being shown on national television, Solidarity repeated demands that its first national convention in Gdansk next month be televised.

A union spokesman said unless the government yields to the demand, reporters from state radio and television will be barred from the congress.

IN A RELATED development, a spokesman for Solidarity's Warsaw branch said talks with the government over who will pay salaries of printers who honored the newspaper strike had

The government refused to pay and the union will sue the government,' said a Solidarity spokesman. The case, if it goes to court, would be the first of its kind in Poland.

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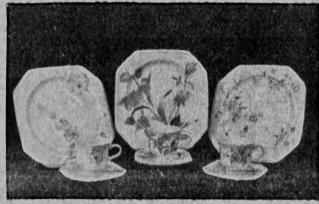


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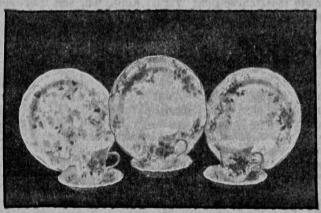


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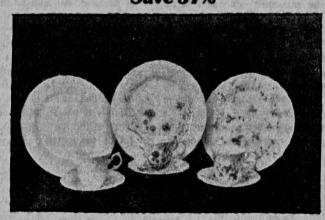
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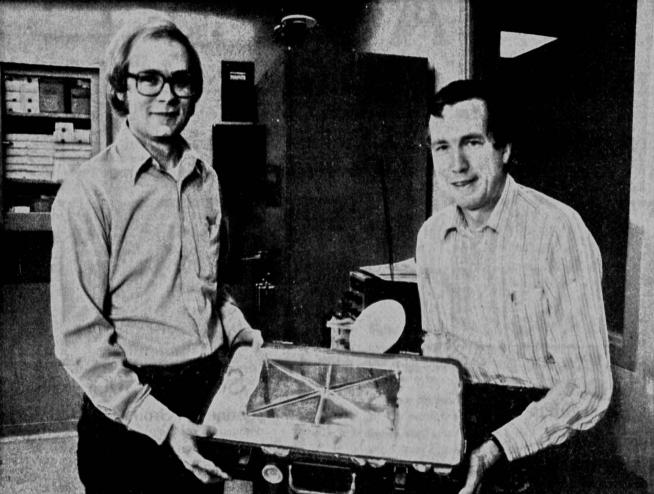
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This photo of Saturn's moon, Tethys, obtained by Voyager 2 at a distance of 335,000 miles, shows numerous impact craters and fault valleys of a very ancient surface. Tethys itself is 675 miles in diameter and the great chasm seen at the top or the image extends 1,050 miles halfway across the satellite. The largest impact crater visible here is 55 miles in diameter.



UI associate research scientist William Kurth, left, and UI professor Donald Gurnett hold a replica of the plasma wave experiment which is on board the Voyager spacecraft.

### Voyager

merry-go-round of snow and ice chunks. The kinking, which appears to defy natural laws forcing orbiting objects into a regular path, was first sited by Voyager 1.

The new photos showed that the surface of the moon in Enceladon is the youngest in Saturn's system, perhaps only about 250 million years old.

THE SPACECRAFT was still relatively close to Saturn - 603,000 miles at 6 p.m. EDT — and moving away at 33,000 mph, its speed steadily decreasing as it fights the planet's gravitational pull.

'We are losing pictures in real time, pictures we cannot replace," said lab spokesman Frank Bristow. He added the spacecraft had already returned 10,000-12,000 of the mission's scheduled 18,500 photos.

Mission director Laeser told reporters the platform was unable to rotate from side to side but still could be swiveled up and down, so controllers ordered the spacecraft to swing the instruments away towards interstellar blankness to prevent direct sunlight from harming them.

The onboard computer was ordered to ignore its pre-programmed instructions for

camera movement and leave the platform where it was until the problem could be solved

LAESER SAID there was "circumstantial, speculative" evidence the problems began about 45 minutes after the spacecraft crossed Saturn's ringed plane while it was out of radio contact behind the planet.

Asked whether it was possible the spacecraft had been crippled by striking some tiny fragment in space, Laeser replied that he "cannot exclude the possibility" but has no indication that it happened.

Other instruments recorded "strange data." returning readings "that for some reason didn't make sense," in the first 15 minutes after re-establishing radio contact. Laeser said. He added "there's no clear

association ... with the platform problem." The Voyager 1 had a similar scan platform problem in 1978, which was blamed on a bit of plastic that was left in the platform gear box by the manufacturer. Laeser said he doubted that was the explanation this time because if there were anything in the gear box it would have caused a problem

earlier in the four-year voyage. LAB SPOKESMEN said that even if they could find a solution to the problem, fixing it will be a lengthy process because it takes 90 minutes to send a radio signal to Voyager nearly a billion miles from Earth - and another 90 minutes to receive a confirma-

Voyager made its closest approach to Saturn on schedule at 11:24 p.m. EDT Tuesday, sending back pictures and data that confirmed its sunlit rings were thousands of strands of orbiting snow and ice chunks. The spacecraft then plunged behind the planet, which blocked radio contact with

the lab for 93 minutes as expected. Contact was re-established as expected at 2:59 a.m. EDT. Laeser said that controllers noticed within minutes that there was information missing from the signal.

VOYAGER 2 sped just 63,000 miles above Saturn's yellowish cloud tops - only 2.7 seconds and 30 miles off perfect targeting. after a looping 1.4-billion-mile journey to the planet.

The craft gave scientists their closest look at its stormy gas clouds and whirling snowball rings, providing a triumphant last hurrah for what may be a dying era of U.S. space exploration until Voyager 2 flies by Uranus and Neptune.

Continued from page 1

#### **Scientists**

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several space exploration instruments that have been designed and built over the years by UI researchers. The plasma wave device is the first UI instrument to visit Saturn. The spacecraft began analyzing plasma waves from the sun when it entered Saturn's magnetosphere Tuesday at 10 a.m. Iowa time, Gurnett said. The plasma

VOYAGER 2 was bounced five times by shock waves similiar to sonic booms when it descended into the magnetosphere, Kurth

Doonesbury

in The Daily Iowan

Other space instruments being designed and built at the UI are expected to be included on future NASA projects, he said. A device to measure the electrons and protons that make up the plasma is being developed at the UI, he said.

Voyager 1 and 2 were launched about one month apart in 1977. Voyager 1 flew by Jupiter March 5, 1979, and Saturn Nov. 12, 1980, and is now flying toward the outer reaches of the solar system. Voyager 1 is expected to pass through the heliopause, an unknown mass thought to mark the boun-

Voyager 2 is expected to travel past Uranus in January 1986, Neptune in 1989 and Pluto at an undetermined date. Voyager is able to travel past these planets because they are aligned in space in such a way that the gravity from one planet can be used to help propel the ship to a more distant planet, Gurnett said.

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Such an alignment of the planets is infrequent - occurring about once every 180 years. Kurth said.

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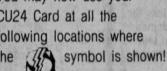
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### Proposal would end use of guillotine

PARIS (UPI) - The French Cabinet Wednesday endorsed a proposal to end the death penalty and abolish use of the guillotine — the sharp-bladed instrument of death that has lopped off the heads of tens of thousands in its 189-

The proposed legislation to dismanpromise by President Francois Mitterrand, although public opinion polls indicated the majority of Frenchmen

deterrent to crime Elysee presidential palace Secretary-General Pierre Beregovoy called the action "an important decision of historic character." France is the last western European country still regularly pronouncing death sen-

The bill will go before the Parliament Sept. 17. Approval of the measure is considered certain. The National Assembly, which can overrule the Senate, is dominated by Mitterrand's Socialists.

VARIOUS forms of decapitating machines were used in Scotland. Germany and Italy as far back as the Middle Ages. But the "improved" version introduced by Dr. Joseph Guillotin in 1792 resulted in the common misconception of it as a French invention.

Its first victim was a highwayman. tle the guillotine fulfilled a campaign But thousands more followed, many of them political victims such as King Louis XVI and his queen, Marie Antoinette, in 1793. An exact count wanted to keep the guillotine as a of the victims of the device has never been made.

The guillotine has not actually been in use since Sept. 10, 1977, when Algerian Hamida Djandoubi was decapitated for the murder of a young woman in Marseille.

Seven men are waiting on death row in French prisons.

Should France's abolition of capital punishment become final, three other West European countries - Belgium, Greece and Ireland - will still have the death penalty on their books.

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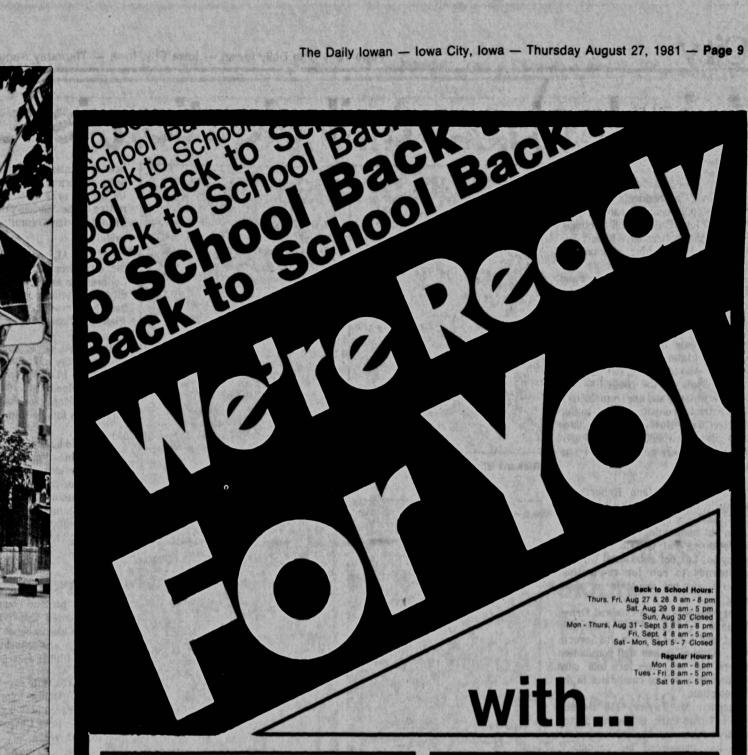
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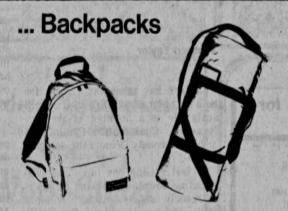
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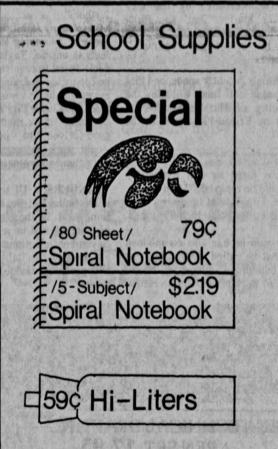


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### A look at council election issues

Five Iowa City residents have taken the first step to becoming candidates in the Nov. 3 Iowa City Council elections.

Nomination papers have been taken out by a UI teaching assistant, a freelance political consultant, an Iowa City businessman, a local plumber and an incumbent councilor.

Iowa City Police Detective Paul Sueppel also took out nominating papers, but said later he had taken them out only to test whether the Freedom of Information Act applied to revealing who had taken out papers.

Three seats on the council - two from the at-large and one from the east side District B constituencies - are up for election in November. Candidates must file the papers and an affidavit with the city clerk no later than 5 p.m.

INCUMBENT Glenn Roberts, 21 Ashworth Drive, one of the three Iowa City councilors up for re-election, has taken out nominating papers for both the at-large and District B council seats, but has not announced whether he intends to run for re-election. Roberts was not available for com-

Gary Sanders, 7281/2 Oakland Drive, Richard Y. Blum. 2041 Rochester Court, and James Schwab, 703 Seventh Ave., have all taken out nomination papers but say they are not sure whether they will be candidates in the fall election.

Richard M. Taylor, 118 Baculis Mobile Home Park, is the only person to have taken out nomination papers who has announced his candidacy. "Yes, I will be running for election," he said. "I've got about 300 signatures on my petition and am starting a campaign organization.'

TAYLOR HAS taken out papers for an at-large candidacy. He is a member of United Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 125, and called himself a a liberal Democrat

Taylor said he is running for the council because he is concerned about the issues of raising city bus fares, what he sees as unfair city housing and building inspections, and a potentially dangerous provision in the city plumbing code.

He is also upset that the present council decided to repave Friendship Street, the street Councilor Robert Vevera lives on, instead of seven city streets recommended by the city engineering staff. "That's not fair. Just because Vevera's on the City Council his street got repaired," Taylor said.

City officials recently announced that an increase in state funds will allow the resurfacing of the seven streets pipes into Iowa City homes. replaced by Friendship Street in the program.

TAYLOR SAID the council almost raised bus fares so that Friendship Street could be repaved. "I don't agree raised unless absolutely necessary," he said.

Taylor said he has also complained in city building and housing inspec-



Richard Blum





**James Schwab** 



**Richard Taylor** 

#### Important dates for the election

Sept. 24 - candidacy filing deadline

Oct. 13 - primary election Nov. 3 - regular council election

tion conducted by (Iowa) Sen. Roger Jepsen's office right now," he said, 'and I'd prefer not to comment further.

Iowa City recently made a change in the city plumbing code that Taylor feels is unsafe. Taylor said the city's be connected to drainpipes could cause sewer gas to be vented through drain-

"I don't think methane gas is very good for you," he said. Taylor said he would work to see that the code is rewritten to eliminate the danger.

SANDERS, a UI teaching assistant with that. I don't want to see bus fares in the College of Business Administration, said he has not yet decided whether he will be a candidate in the

Sanders has taken out papers for both the at-large and District B council seats. He is a member of the city Resources Conservation Commission and was a county Democratic delegate

"I feel raising bus fares and constructing downtown parking ramps is extremely short-sighted," Sanders said. "Did people in Iowa City really want two parking ramps that no one

Sanders is also concerned about energy conservation. "This city spends almost \$85 million on energy. It is estimated we could cut our energy use in half without affecting living standards." he said.

urban sprawi that results from what he called poor planning of new city areas.

Blum, vice president of Henry Louis Inc., said he is concerned about the new city zoning ordinance. "There will be a whole new ordinance and a new map made that will in effect rezone the whole city," he said.

Blum said he will make the decision whether to run after he has talked to area residents.

been commission chairman for two one-year terms, and was appointed by the council to serve on the policy committee of the Johnson County Regional Transportation Committee.

HE HAS ALSO served two years on the city Broadband Communications Commission and helped formulate the city cable television ordinance. Blum has also served on the Comprehensive Plan Coordinating Committee.

Blum said he is concerned about passage of the zoning ordinance, which he and the Planning and Zoning Commission helped draft. "It may be the most important piece of legislation in this city in this decade," he said.

Blum said he is also concerned about traffic problems in the Melrose Avenue Traffic Corridor. "The whole west side has a larger traffic draw" because of Kinnick Stadium and the UI Hospitals, he said. Blum said he feels that controversy over traffic on Melrose Court. and on the proposed Freeway 518 are both related to the Melrose traffic

SCHWAB SAID he is concerned about the present council's attitude toward women and minorities, and would also like to be on the council to help draft a new franchise agreement with Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric.

Schwab was state executive director of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group, a citizen action group, and has been on the Iowa Citizen-Labor Coalition for two years.

The coalition has worked on the national level to oppose the deregulation of oil and gas and worked on the state level to fight utility rate hikes. Iowa Power was denied a rate hike and had to return \$16 million to its customers as a result of his group's work, Schwab said.

SCHWAB, WHO HAS taken out papers for an at-large seat, said he will decide whether to become a candidate in the new few weeks. "I've been working as a freelance political consultant for the Citizens Party in Wisconsin and Minnesota lately," he said. "I'm going to have to try to decide how to resolve all that traveling and the need to stay home and campaign" before announcing candidacy, he said.

The present council's decision to rescind a policy that previously prevented city employees from traveling to states that have not approved the Equal SANDERS SAID he is also concerned Rights Amendment is evidence of the ouncil's disregard for w

> The council's decision to pursue a court case aimed at preventing firefighter Linda Eaton from breastfeeding her son while on duty is another example of this disregard, he said. "A council more concerned with those issues would not have wasted \$26,000 pursuing the Linda Eaton case," he said.

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### Medfly threat increases; spraying begins near L.A.

The Mediterranean fruit fly has appeared again 300 miles to the south in Southern California, immensely increasing the threat to California's \$14 billion agricultural industry, officials said Wednesday.

Plans for aerial Malathion spraying in a Los Angeles suburban area of 40,000 population Wednesday night were announced immediately. State workers went door to door warning residents.

Two wild Medflies found Tuesday in the San Gabriel Valley were proven Wednesday to be fertile. Then on Wednesday more flies, fertility yet undetermined, and maggots were found 15 miles east of Los

LOS ANGELES is a major distribution point through which much of California fruits and vegetables move to other states and foreign coun-

The Medfly's new attack on Southern California was the latest in a series of setbacks for farmers. truckers and officials battling the feared pest.

The states of Texas and Florida were expected to press further with a demand that the federal government allow a tightening of quarantines against the

Southwestern state officials meeting in Arizona sought further assurances on the safety of allowing the shipping of California fruits and vegetables.

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### Japan restricts fruit imports; takes hard line during talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Japan insists not only that its California fruit imports must be treated for Mediterranean fruit flies but also that imports from other states must cross California in sealed containers, the State Department said Wednesday.

Several hours after U.S. and Japanese officials announced in Tokyo that the Japanese failed to back said produce exported to Japan from other states besides California may be disrupted slightly.

Shippers may have to change their method of shipment to conform with the Japanese requirement that produce cross California on the way to Japan only in

"The agreement will allow continued exports of all produce from states other than California which transit California in approved containers or vessels, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said.

### Protest marks 'Equality Day'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Twenty-one chanting, inging women — linked by metal chains and saying they represent a nationwide "sea of smoldering women" - were arrested Wednesday in front of the White House while demonstrating for the Equal

The protest came one day after President Reagan. vacationing in California, issued a proclamation designating Wednesday as "Women's Equality Day." The proclamation did not mention the ERA. It also was the 61st anniversary of the enactment of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which granted women the right to vote.

The women in the nation's capital celebrated the event with a denunciation of Reagan's statements that he is for equality for women but against the

CHARLOTTE Bunch, a feminist activist and author from New York City, said Reagan's action since assuming the presidency "boils down to doing nothing" for the equality of women.

She said the demonstration in front of the White louse was staged to "say today that women are not casual about the question of women's equal rights. And that women are prepared to be arrested.'

The women held a brief rally before 21 of them, dressed in white and carrying large, silver metal chains around their waists, chained themselves to the White House fence along Pennsylvania Avenue

Among the chained women was Sonia Johnson who and been excommunicated from the Mormon Church for her outspoken advocacy of the ERA.

"THERE ARE Mormon women all over the church thinking about these things and there is a sea of smoldering women out there," Johnson said. "A sea of smoldering women is a very dangerous thing. The church is sitting on a time bomb named women and it just doesn't know it yet.

She said the problem the church is facing with women is "going to make the difficulty with blacks

At one point, Johnson was joined by her 16-year-old aughter, Kari, who asked her mother to chain her to

After sitting in front of the White House chained logether in a circle for about 75 minutes, the women stood up and walked to Pennsylvania Avenue where they sat in the street.

THE WOMEN, chanting "we shall not be moved," were then loaded into police wagons and taken to District of Columbia jails where they were charged with disorderly conduct.

Kari, a junior in high school, said she did not go to ail with her mother because of school, "I guess I'm by-sitting tonight," she said as her mother was ed into the police van.

The demonstration in front of the White House was one of several that pro-ERA women said they were staging across the country.

buffer zone surrounding all infested areas

TWO OF FIVE Medflies found Tuesday in Los Angeles County were fertile, lab tests showed, and along with them were discovered nine Medfly larvae, indicating a second generation of the destructive pest has taken root.

The flies were found in the backyard peach tree of a private residence and the Medfly maggots were discovered on the same property.

George Strathearn of the state Department of Food and Agriculture announced the latest bad news in Sacramento. Officials lost another important round earlier when the Medfly popped up in Stanislaus County, in the crop-rich San Joaquin Valley and well out of the coastal zone where it first

Although the Los Angeles County discovery was not in a commercial production area, officials were concerned about the large amount of produce moving through there.

PAUL ENGLER, county agriculture commissioner, said earlier the economic consequences would be severe if local restrictions are placed on

"Los Angeles County is the leading fruit and vegetable distribution center in California," he said. 'Almost all fruits and vegetables grown in the state Louisiana said it had the support of other states in come through here for distribution to other states

#### JAPAN'S hard line differed from its tentative agreement last week during talks in Washington. At that time, Japan agreed to import produce from nonquarantine areas of California under normal rules

areas under quarantine Now Japan is requiring costly treatment, either down during talks on the issue, the State Department fumigation or cold storage, of fruit from non-

and to ban imports of fruits and vegetables only from

"Japan will require treatment of fruits and fruit vegetables which it considers to be potential host products as a precondition to acceptance into Japan," Fischer said, "The U.S. contends that such treatment is biologically unnecessary.'

He said the negotiators failed to resolve a dispute about which kinds of produce are hosts to the Medfly and which products should be treated, but agreed to keep talking on the issue

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### Postal system may sell ads as way of raising revenue

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In a notice published in the Federal Register, the agency invited comment on whether the Postal Service should accept advertising as a way of offsetting the cost of operating the mail network.

"Under the proposal being considered, revenue would be raised through the sale of advertising for display at postal facilities, on postal equipment and on stamp booklets and other products, but not in the design of postage stamps or postal indicia on aerogrammes or embossed envelopes," the notice said.

OFFICIALS HAVE no firm idea how much money might be made by allowing the ads or whether the move would help hold down the cost of stamps.

Postal Service spokesman Walt Duka emphasized the idea is only in the formative stage.

'No decisions have been made to do anything like this," he said. "We thought it would be appropriate to see what the public thinks about the notion."

The director of the Washington office of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, which represents most of the large advertising firms in the country, applauded the idea.

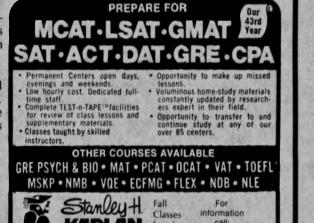
"What they are in essence doing here is creating a new form of advertising

media," said Charles F. Adams. "I think there would be considerable interest.'

ADAMS SAID he hoped the Postal Service would make its facilities available for national advertising and allow advertisements on the front of a stamp.

Another Postal Service spokesman said the idea would relax the agency's longtime policy of avoiding associating federal postal activities with specific commercial or other private enter-

The Postal Service said there has been no formal survey of what countries allow advertising on their stamps, but both Japan and west Germany sell ads on their booklets.



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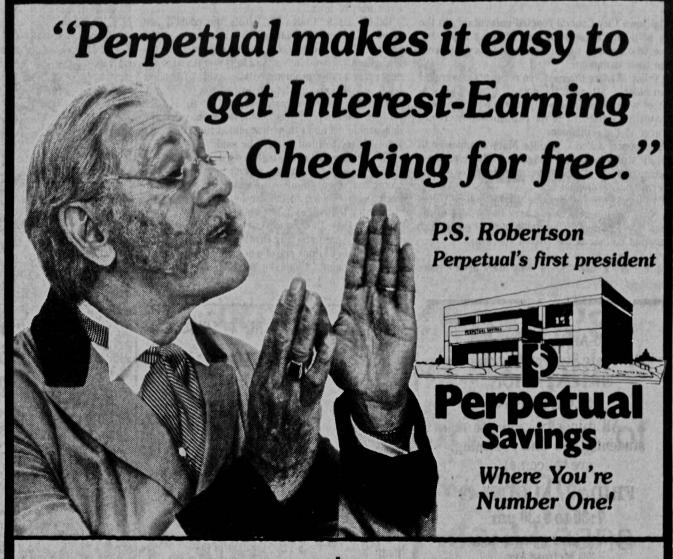
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### Board candidates discuss issues

By Cherann Davidson

School district financial problems and possible school closings are the chief issues in this year's Iowa City Community School Board elections, seven of the eight board candidates said during a forum Tuesday.

The seven candidates addressed questions on how they would deal with district finances, generate additional funding and establish school district priorities.

Eight candidates are vying for four board seats. Incumbent Stan Aldinger and the Rev. Harold Yates are seeking the two-year term left open after the death of member Nicholas Karagan.

Tom Cilek, Michael Hart, David Loney, Donna Smith and incumbents William Kidwell and Patricia Hayek are competing for the three three-year seats. Smith was absent from Tuesday's forum.

ALDINGER, currently the board's vice president, said he supports further trimming of the school district's budget because of state cutbacks in school aid. But, he added, the board should continue lobbying for more

Because of the tight budget, Aldinger said the number of students taught by each teacher may have to be increased. He said schools should be closed only as a last resort.

Yates disagreed with Aldinger, saying he feels the district has "made all the cuts we can in school programs" and that parents "don't want a 30-1 (pupil-teacher) ratio," Yates said schools will have to be consolidated to cope with declining enrollment. High schools should include grades 9-12 and middle schools should include grades 6-8, he said.

further program cuts. Hayek said "there were areas that we could cut without damaging programs too much" in the 1981-82 budget. If elected, she said she would look for ways to cut transportation costs.

Kidwell said he would lay off some administrators and teachers, if necessary, to reduce district costs. "I look for some personnel cuts next year and it won't necessarily all be teachers," he said.

Only Loney said he believes the district will not face serious financial trouble. The district is "certainly not (in) a crisis situation. We're being a little bit alarmist in saying more cuts



Stan Aldinger

are down the tubes," he said.

Cilek said the board should receive clearer and more detailed budget information and should avoid eliminating school programs.

THE CANDIDATES differed sharply on the issue of school closings.

Hart said he was "definitely not in favor of closing schools." Kidwell agreed, and said he had not seen the savings from closing Sabin elementary

"If it could be shown that the savings are real, then I would consider (school) closings," he said.

Only Yates said he favored school closings. The district should closely examine enrollment figures and close a school if it is necessary, instead of transferring students to fill schools, he

'Instead of just petting the wolf (of KIDWELL and Hayek both support declining enrollment) we should shoot the wolf," Yates said.

> SMITH WAS not at the forum Tuesday and could not be reached for comment Wednesday evening. But in an earlier interview, she said she would like to see more parent involvement in board decisions. And Smith said the district's administration should make budget information clearer to parents.

> Smith said she does not support an increased student-teacher ratio because it places a heavier burden on teachers.

> Tuesday's forum was sponsored by KIDS, a parent's group supporting quality education.







Patricia Hayek

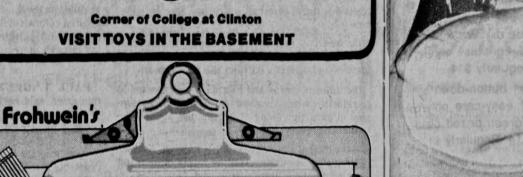


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### Noise ordinance idea fails

By Michael Leon

The Iowa City Council reacted unfavorably to the idea of a city noise ordinance Tuesday night, but those who favored the measure said they will continue their campaign.

A group of more than a dozen residents, several of them elderly, attended the council meeting in support of a noise ordinance. Several councilors said they were sympathetic to the residents but were not in favor of the ordinance.

The council asked Councilor Mary Neuhauser to consult with the Iowa League of Municipalities. Neuhauser said the league has been exploring several noise ordinances.

'We'll have to wait and see what develops" after the Nuehauser report, said Larry Baker, one of the group's spokesmen. "The problem is not going to go away and neither is the citizen concern.

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"I REALLY don't know why they aren't more

sympathetic," Baker said. "Maybe they live in a quiet part of town.

Baker, 521 S. Dodge St., wrote the council last week and asked City Manager Neal Berlin to send a copy of the Norman, Okla., noise ordinance to the councilors. "I lived in Norman for several years and never had a noise problem," Baker said. "The noise level is a serious problem in Iowa City.

UI English Professor Sherman Paul, 903 E. College, said noise in his neighborhood has become unbearable. "I don't think it would abridge anyone's rights to try to limit noise," he said.

The Norman ordinance includes a detailed description of noise detection that includes the use of electronic equipment to measure decibel levels. Several

councilors objected to the use of such devices. "I'm not in favor of monitoring someone with electronic devices," Councilor Larry Lynch said.

"I don't want to be 'Big Brother' and bring around 1984 early, but I think one of a person's basic rights is peace and quiet." Councilor David Perrett replied.

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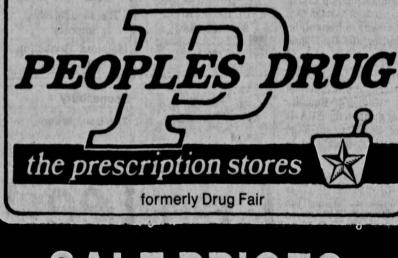
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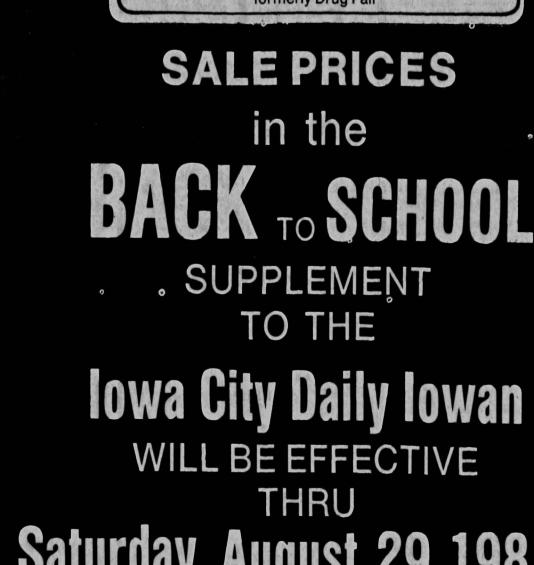
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Members of the Val Camoncia Dance company practice "Dreams," a dance concert by Catherine Tudorman, that will be presented in two performances this eekend at Macbride Auditorium. Consisting of five eces, the dance was inspired by the experience of

The first of the dream pieces is called "Ginalie's Sloe

Gin Fizz or Poor Butterfly," described as a woman's nostalgic sleep-journey through the 1920s on the wings of George Gershwin. That's followed by "Hymn to Artemis: A Past Life," about reincarnation, and "Nightmare," about a man who dreams he's being followed.

A woman dreams of water sprites in "Undines," and in "Totem," a child dreams she encounters a carousel of

amiable animals, dances with them and becomes a cat

The Val Camonica Dance Company is in its fifth year of performing and has a company of nine. The group is the resident dance company of The Dance Center in Iowa City. "Dreams," which is co-sponsored by the Women's

Resource and Action Center will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

### Actors guild leaders stop move to oust Reagan

NEW YORK (UPI) - Directors of the reen Actors Guild board turned back efs to revoke Ronald Reagan's honorary nion card because of his mass firings of air

The New York board of directors, in a 21-1 ote Monday night, also refused to bring the president up on charges for "conduct unbecoming a member.'

follywood board of the guild, which voted 21-Aug. 18 not to bring the president up on charges. The Hollywood vote was made public only after the New York vote was

The guild boards did, however, vote to support the position of the AFL-CIO regarding the dispute with the air traffic controllers' union. The votes on that issue were 27-2 in Hollywood and 17-4 in New York.

"THE GUILD board rejected all requests for action against you," Chester Migden, international executive secretary of the guild. wrote to Reagan. "Such action was deemed inappropriate ... The right to viewpoint is basic in our free society ... The right to viewpoint applies to all citizens, including the president of the United States.

without jobs, Migden wrote that the guild was concerned about air safety and the government role in the dispute.

the right to redress grievances ... The failure of government is quite clear - it failed to provide a viable and responsible method of dispute resolution ...

In supporting the AFL-CIO position on the IN A THIRD vote, the union board voted walkout that has left 12,000 controllers 20-1-1 in Hollywood and 20-0 in New York to receive all correspondence regarding Reagan, while concluding it inappropriate that any action be taken.

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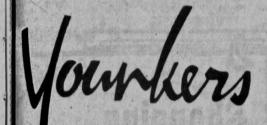
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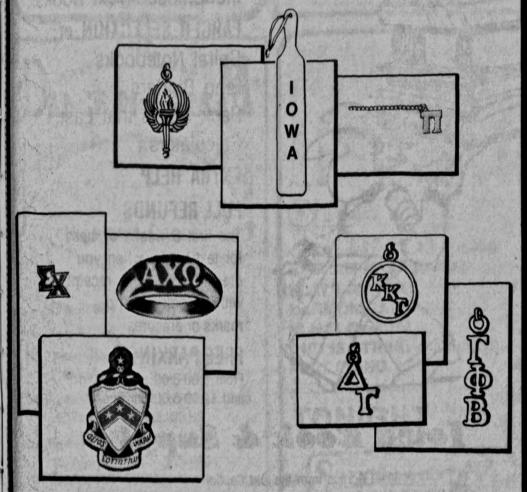
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#### Movies on campus

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She Married Her Boss. Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas in a screwball farce, vintage 1935.

9 tonight.

The Maltese Falcon. John Huston directed one of Bogie's biggest hits in this classic version of Dashiell Hammett's private eye yarn; with Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and Mary Astor. 6:45

Rude Boy. A docu-drama with England's rock group, The Clash. 8:50 tonight, 8:45 p.m. Sunday. Man of Marble. The Polish Citizen Kane mixes newsreel-like footage, flashbacks and a quest of a filmmaker to find the truth of Poland's past. 6:30 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday.

The 15th Annual Tournee of Animation. An allnew program of the world's best animation. 9:30 p.m. Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. and 6:45

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#### Movies in town

Escape from New York, John Carpenter's vision of the future, where New York is a maximum security prison and Kurt Russell is sent to rescue the president of the United States. Cinema I.

An American Werewolf in London. From the director of Animal House, a horror tale tinged with comedy. Campus 2. The Adventures of Robin Hood. Errol Flynn and

Olivia de Havilland in a classic adventure romp. lowa (through Saturday).

Women in Love. Glenda Jackson, Alan Bates and Oliver Reed in an electric adaptation of D.H. Lawrence's story. Iowa (starts Sunday). Heavy Metal. Hey, man. Macho animation and

rock music. What a trip. Englert. Raiders of the Lost Ark. Our old friend Indy

Jones is still around. Cinema II. Stripes. Come on. Can there possibly be that

many Bill Murray fans? Campus 1. First Monday in October. Walter Matthau and Jill Clayburgh are the brightest items in an otherwise pedestrian comedy. Campus 3.

Arthur. We'll take Dudley Moore over Bill Murray any day. Astro.

#### Art

Antiquarian Prints, original etchings, engravings and lithographs from the 17th-20th centuries; through Sept. 26, Haunted Bookshop, 227 S. Johnson St. Quilts by Lucinda Sheetz, through Sept. 30, UI Hospitals Carver Pavilion

Photographs by Gary Eschman, UI Hospitals North Tower East Lobby, conte and acrylics by Linda Lohse Dagel, North Tower West Lobby, through Tuesday.

Dreams, a dance performance by the Val Camonica Dance Company, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Macbride Auditorium.

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#### Romeo and Juliet hit Tibet

PEKING (UPI) - William Shakespeare has finally arrived in Tibet.

The official Xinhua News Agency said Wednesday the bard's play, Romeo and Juliet, is being staged for the first time in the mountainous region nicknamed the rooftop of the world.

The stage play, a romance, is presented in the Tibetan language, the agency said.

### Abstract sculpture installed at hospital

"It's important for the artist never to lose his child-self." said Fletcher Benton as his 16-ton "Folded Square Alphabet D" was installed in front of the Carver Pavilion of the UI Hospitals. Benton was meeting with the press while his assistant worked with the steelworkers assembling his 14-foot-high, two-inch-thick steel abstract sculpture.

Meeting the press is not one of Benton's great joys in life. It is a necessary evil for him, but an accepted fact of life. There are people who worked very hard to give his work a home in Iowa City, he said, and he is grateful for that. Being accessible is his way of saving "thanks.

Benton is not what one might expect of an artist who works in abstract sculpture. He is neither far-out nor psychotic, and certainly not a dealer in the esoteric. It is the critics, he points out, who elevate art to something beyond comprehension of any but a privileged few. All he wants to do is create something interesting to look at.

BENTON has a very practical view of art — not practical in a utilitarian sense, since there is nothing practical about 16 tons of painted steel that doesn't move or accomplish anything that could be called work. He views art as practical because he believes art has something for everyone - and he says this without a trace of condescen-

Benton is free of artistic haughtiness, and takes mild offense at the suggestion that artists are often snobbish practitioners of something great and high. What he does, with his Folded Square/Folded Circle series, is

"When it's no longer play," he said as he leaned over to watch the local workers struggle with a joint, "then

'We (artists) are the lucky ones. I'm

in Cedar Falls in the Unidome.

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Rolling Stones to tour lowa

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Rock superstar Mick

Jagger, saying the Rolling Stones "just go on and on," Wednesday announced the band will open its

first U.S. tour in three years, Sept. 25 in

The tour will come to Iowa Nov. 19 with a concert

The band's leader said the Stones expect to

Jagger said the 21-city tour, the first since 1978,

coincides with the release Wednesday of a new

Jagger, 39, said he is "older and much gooder"

JAGGER SAID he is a long way from retirement

'We just go on and on; we never seem to stop," he

and a breakup of the Stones is impossible "in the

than when he started. "I'm sweeter, you know?"

command an audience of 1.5 million fans during the

tour, which ends Dec. 6 in Birmingham, Ala.

completely free of all the things that drive people crazy. Artists are the most normal people in the world because of that

BENTON'S sculptures begin as tiny mockups, maybe three inches tall. He plays with three-by-five inch cardboard sheets, cutting them into circles or squares, then slicing into them and folding them. If one were to pluck one of his sculptures from the ground - some great hand from above and fold it back up, it would form a perfect square or circle.

In the morning, when Benton goes into his studio, he is greeted by his tiny experiments. If one attracts his attention, if it pleases him, he keeps it. If not, he either abandons it or keeps on playing with it until it either works or fails so miserably that he throws it out. This is a time-consuming process. which is why the Folded Square Series consists of only 17 finished sculptures after three years of work.

'Finished" does not mean that the sculptures have been reproduced along the the massive scale of "Folded Square Alphabet D." All it means is that Benton is pleased with his crea-

THIS CULLING process, the time necessary for him to decide whether he likes what he has done or not, takes from one to six months. What it comes down to is that Benton tinkers with a work until he likes it and at some later time looks back at it and decides whether or not it is good.

The kind of work that Benton does is expensive. He employs four assistants, partially because he needs a lot of help but also because he knows that young artists need jobs that will give them time to pursue their own visions.

"I've always felt I'd rather have an artist working than a journeyman welder. You've got to pass on to the next guy coming up. You've got to pass on whatever you can. What they need is to learn what it feels like to be an ar-

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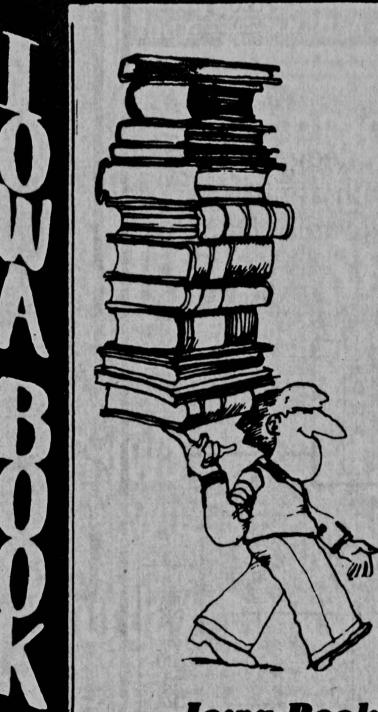
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### Arts and entertainment

## Disney release upholds tradition

By Roxanne T. Mueller

Pity the time when entertainment from Walt Disney disappears. For those who have grown up with Mickey Mouse or youngsters just cutting their teeth on Disney's newest animated release. The Fox and the Hound, the Disney name is one of the few more than 50 years old that still offers the assurance that quality is just beyond the popcorn stand.

Not every Disney release has been of sterling quality, of course, especially the live-action comedies with the tired likes of Don Knotts and Tim Conway. But the studio's animated efforts sually guarantee pride in product and lesson for the kiddies to boot.

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On a rising scale of one to five

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million, is the usual Disney mix of cute animals and gentle morality. Based on a children's book by Daniel P. Mannix, the story follows the relationship of a hound dog named Copper and a fox named Tod. Rather than stick with the sure-fire story of love and frolicking among the forests, the protagonists grow and age and eventually resort to a more natural adversary relationship.

NOT EVERYONE is painted in a genteel light. Copper's grizzled owner is a vindictive hunter who likes to shoot first and discover his prey afterwards. He's hardly the type who'll give the kids nightmares, however, a thing that Disney did to thousands of youngsters, including me, with the witch in Snow

Disney has always had a knack for making the secondary characters as lovable, if not more lovable, than the principals. A pair of birds named Boomer and Dinky are a comedy team that ineptly goes after a screaming worm throughout the action.

Animation buffs will appreciate the artistry of Disney's new, young talented team of animators. The songs, however, are embarrassingly bad and serve only to give Pearl Bailey, who supplies the voice of Big Mama the owl, a chance to warble.

A delightful short is shown before the feature called Once Upon a Mouse. It goes through 50 years of Disney animation at a breakneck, though quite pleasurable, speed.

photography that came out of the war

in Vietnam will be struck by both the

similarities and disparities in this

collection. The pervasive sense of vic-

timization is the same. But the

memorable expressions on the people's

faces are new. Meiselas got close, not

only to the "event," but to the people

There is an equally revealing com-

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## Nicaragua captured in photographs

Nicaragua by Susan Meiselas. Pan-

Not all pictures are worth a thousand words, but of the 70 photographs Susan Meiselas shot in Nicaragua during 1978-79, many are worth more. Meiselas went to Nicaragua on her own in the final year of the war and took the photographs that appear in the book. Her courage and many of the photographs are remarkable.

Nicaragua contains several stark, vividly memorable photographs. One shows a decapitated skeleton with a charred spinal column, its jeans intact. overlooking a pastoral, cloud bedecked bay: another is of two young boys lying on a floor, hands above their heads as though in surrender, their bodies burned and seen in a hazy, yellowish filter, victims of an Air Force bombing on a village during the last days of the war. But the overall effect of the book

**Books** 

life of the villages that did not make the "news," with all the reports of attacks and counter-attacks, statistics and casualty counts,

In one picture there is a pig nosing around an otherwise abandoned village street. The street is unpaved and water from a rainstorm runs in rivulets past wooden houses with makeshift tin roofs. A leathery-skinned woman lays out her wash in a sewer, and in the background is an old citadel and what looks like a bombed-out office building about seven-stories high

work shoes and red shorts, carrying a hundred-pound bag of rice up a plank. Behind him lies the sea and a potbellied man wearing a T-shirt and wide-brimmed hat. Another photo shows a woman in a bright orange comes more from the photographs in dress pushing a cart with a tarpaulin which Meiselas captures the ordinary covering the corpse of her husband.

photographs, including several telling scenes of young National Guard recruits with shaved heads, looking like young recruits anywhere, in their olive drab uniforms, staring at the M-16 they are learning to break down and put back together.

And then there are the Sandanistas, their bandanas covering their faces and their pistols and rifles waving in the air. Another picture captures a column of guerrillas winding through the bush with white, cloth sacks on their backs, rifles in their hands. A busload of brightly-dressed people is lined up, leaning against the bus, with their hands raised over their heads and their backs to the camera. Tanks roll In another there is an Indian wearing through streets lined with pastelcolored houses.

Folk singer Hays dies

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) - Lee was 68. Hays, a founding member of The Weavers folk singing quartet, died Wednesday at Phelps Memorial Hospital following a heart attack. He

Meiselas shows in her book is precisely what was not shown in the media. Nicaragua should be seen. And read.

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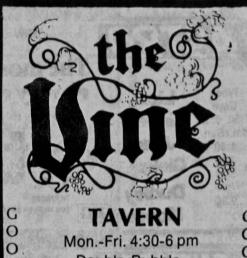
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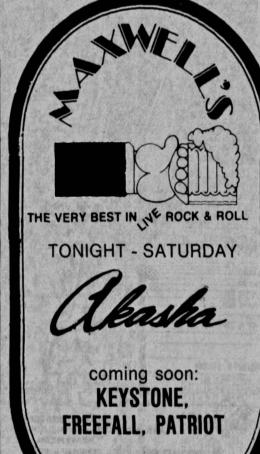


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Boyd's devotion to promoting human rights has inspired the university he is leaving to continue actively supporting affirmative action, several speakers

Several speakers recalled the work during the early 1960s that Boyd: Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services; and Donald Johnson, UI political science professor, did on a precedent-setting UI committee that

promoted civil rights.

Johnson died Sunday morning after a brief illness.

Luncheon participants surprised Boyd and his wife Susan with the ban-

Hubbard presented Boyd with a bound collection of letters, written by such persons as a former U.S. vice president and UI students, in tribute to Boyd's human rights record.

quet and speeches.

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### Day care

but has no control over the quality of care in those homes. And there is "no way of knowing" how many children are in unregistered homes.

"THAT'S THE part of child care that is out of control," he said.

Velva Potter, 1502 10th St., Coralville, is a family daycare home provider recently investigated by social services. She said she has not tried to hide the fact that for the past nine years, she has cared for more than six children at a time.

Social services has now told her she must cut back to six children in accordance with the law. Caring for more than six children without a license is classified as a serious misdemeanor and is punishable by a \$1,000 fine and/or a year of imprisonment.

"It's scary because I don't know where these children are going to go. I can't send them somewhere else because all the sitters I know already have six or more," Potter said.

Jeannette Diltz, 2004 Ninth St. Coralville, placed her three children at the Potter home because she, like other parents, felt "safe" and believed "Mrs. Potter always took good care of

HER DAUGHTERS, ages 6 and 9. have been staying at home alone for the past two weeks, she said.

My kids are too young to be home

alone," Diltz said. According to many parents who place their children in daycare services, finding care for children before and after school, and during the summer months, is the biggest problem.

Most working parents need child care for more than two hours. Usually they drop their children off at a home before school, and the children return to the daycare homes after school until 5 or 6 Most family daycare homes provide

full-time care for six children during the day, so they cannot give more than two hours of before- and after-school care without violating the law. Kramer and Jansa both favor chang-

ing the law. The current law can meet the community's needs only if enough facilities are available, Kramer said. But Iowa City and Coralville will

have about 100 fewer full-time care openings this fall because financial troubles caused three daycare centers to fold, Kramer said. He expects more closings in the future, due to federal fund cutbacks.

PAT MILDER, head of the Johnson County Family Day Care Association, said the daycare shortage has reached the point where a care provider must decide whether to exceed the legal

limit or leave children without care. In light of recent investigations by social services, most parents agree that some regulation is necessary. William and Margaret Stanley, 803 Eighth Ave., Coralville, were charged on Aug. 10 with operating a daycare center without a license between May 11 and June 12, 1981. The charges were

filed Aug. 10 following a two-month investigation by social services and the Coralville Police Department.

The investigation stemmed from complaints social services fielded from parents concerned about the quality of care their children were receiving at the Stanley home.

Social services, Kramer said, can control the quality of care in licensed daycare centers - but he has told parents it is up to them to check on family daycare homes.

#### British soldier accidentally shot, bomb scares plague Belfast

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - A British soldier was accidentally shot dead Wednesday by a comrade at an army checkpoint, and explosives experts defused one device during a

series of bomb scares in Belfast. In London, Prime Minister Margaret already cost 10 lives. Thatcher turned down a request for a meeting by Ulster parliamentarian Owen Carron, who was elected last week on a platform supporting the Irish nationalist hunger strikers in the Maze prison.

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Carron reacted angrily to Thatcher's rebuff, and said instead he would meet deputy Northern Ireland Minister Michael Alison, who has been involved in negotiations with inmates, whose hunger strike for political status has

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ASKED IF the incident could have been a missile firing, the spokesman said. "Yes

"If a missile was launched, it could have originated from any one of a number of missile sites in North Korea," he said.

Asked what action the U.S. government would take in response, the Pentagon spokesman said, "The matter is currently being evaluated. Meese, asked whether he considered

the incident a provocation by North Korea, said it was up to the Pentagon to evaluate that question.

A State Department spokesman declined any comment.

Pentagon and State Department spokesmen declined to characterize the present status of relations between the United States and Communistruled North Korea.

BUT THE atmosphere along the

and south is usually tense and has been marked by a succession of incidents since the Korean War ended in 1953. Several times, U.S. forces have discovered tunneis burrowed under the border line from the North Korean side, some large enough to admit

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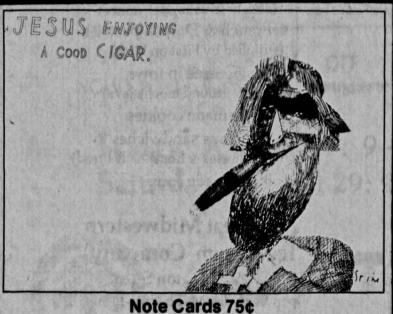
#### Swisher assault case settled

A Cedar Rapids man originally charged with attempted murder was found guilty Wednesday of the lesser charge of assault with intent to inflict

serious injury. Jack Lee Woods, 27, was tried in Johnson County District Court after he was charged with stabbing Eric Lee Shelton, 24, of Swisher, in the chest, thigh and groin last May during a latenight fight. Shelton was treated at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids and has since recovered from the wounds.

Jury selection for the trial began Monday, and by early Wednesday evening, the verdict had been reached. Sentencing for Woods is scheduled for Oct. 2. according to Clerk of Court Mary Conklin





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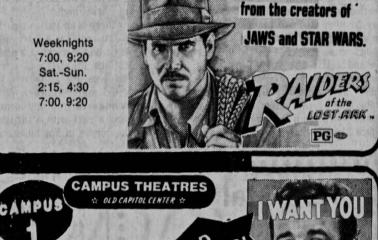
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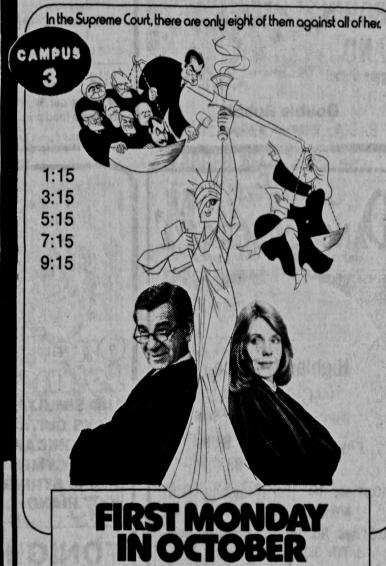
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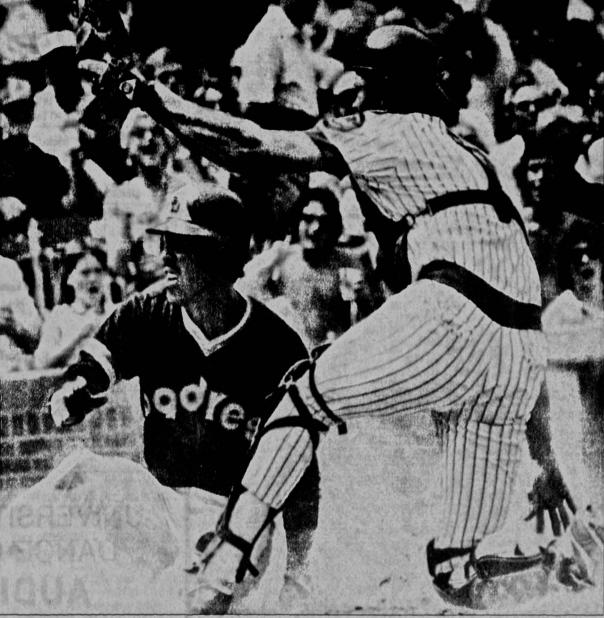
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### Out at the plate

Chicago Cubs' catcher Jody Davis reaches over the head of the Padres' Luis Salazar after making the tag. Salazar tried to score from second base on a thirdnning hit. The Cubs won, 9-7.



### More veterans cut by NFL teams

By United Press International

One day after playing Trim the Roster, the NFL changed its game to musical quar-

Ken Stabler, the most accurate passer in NFL history, gave new Houston coach Ed Biles a lift Wednesday by ending his onemonth retirement and agreeing to a twovear contract with the Oilers - who were in dire quarterback straits following an injury Gifford Nielsen.

In Denver, the Broncos announced the release of quarterback Matt Robinson,

Stabler's comeback comes as a bitter disappointment for veteran quarterback John leaves, who didn't even play in the NFL last year but was moved up to No. 1 status after Nielsen — out approximately a month lder. The Los Angeles Rams were also saddened by Stabler's announcement; they pen their regular season against the Oilers Sept. 6 and expected to face a rusty Reaves.

THE RELEASE of Robinson had been rumored for weeks. Denver Coach Dan Reeves said he had tried to trade Robinson to another team, including the Oilers, but could not work out a deal. The Broncos will with 38-year-old Craig Morton as the No.

NFL roundup

1 quarterback, with rookie Mark Herrmann and second-year pro Jeff Knapple in

Robinson, 26, acquired by Denver from the New York Jets in 1980 for quarterback Craig Penrose and the Broncos' top two draft picks, was expected to inject some punch into a listless offense but was benched in favor of Morton midway through

"There's no question he has the raw talent," Reeves said, "but I couldn't seem to get it consistently out of him. He had suffered a muscle tear in his right, days of brilliance and days that he looked

IN OTHER NFL news:

• Bobby Bryant, Minnesota's 37-year-old cornerback who ranks second to Paul Krause on the club's career interception list with 51, announced his retirement. Bryant suffered a pulled hamstring in the first week of training camp and has been slowed during drills.

"He played so many years and made so

many big plays and came back from so many injuries and survived," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant. "He made the interception against Cleveland last year which allowed us to come back and win the division title.

· Linebacker David Lewis voluntarily left the Tampa Bay training camp Tuesday night for personal reasons, club officials announced Wednesday. Lewis was reported to have left with the approval of Coach John

The NFL's final slate of pre-season games begins Thursday night with Minnesota at Los Angeles in a battle among NFC clubs plagued by contrasting problems. The Vikings, 1-2, have scored only 13 points per game in the exhibition season while the Rams are yielding a whopping 29 points per contest.

In Friday night's games, Baltimore is at Seattle, Buffalo at San Diego, Kansas City at Miami and Tampa Bay at Atlanta. On Saturday night, Chicago is at St. Louis, Cleveland at Green Bay, Denver at Cincinnati, Detroit at New Orleans, Houston at Dallas, the New York Giants at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia vs. the New York Jets at Giants Stadium and San Francisco at Oakland. Washington is at New England



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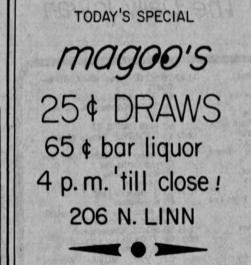
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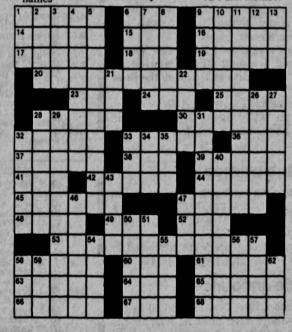
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#### **Double time**

Pittsburgh's Bill Madlock scores on a double in the first inning of the Pirates' 16-6 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

#### **Sportsclubs**

By Betsy Anderson

#### **Jeet Kune Do**

Classes in Jeet Kune Do, a system of self-defense developed by Bruce Lee, are being offered this fall. An in-class demonstration is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sept. 2 in Halsey Gymnasium. New student fees are \$30, past student fees are \$20

This five-phase martial art is a collection of basic mental and physical concepts, combat maneuvers and philosophy. Jeet Kune Do is considered to be a complete system and not identified as Kung Fu or

The instructor, Michael Moore, has received permission to teach Jeet Kune Do from two instructors, both original students of Bruce Lee. Assisting Moore are Jay Harding and Gary Rick.

The first two phases of class will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings with Phase I at 6 p.m. and Phase II an hour later. Phase III and IV are on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. respectively.

For more information on the classes call 337-3817.

#### **UI Rugby practices**

The UI Rugby Club begins fall practices today at 5:30 p.m. on the Hawkeye Court fields. Everyone is welcome to attend, from the experienced to the

Joel Elgin, club spokesman, anticipates a very good season this fall. Only two players have been lost from last year's squad. Elgin said this year's prospects look very promising

The club will play against statewide competition in an attempt to win the state points championship. Having won the Big Ten championships last spring, Elgin said the team should do well in the state.

The first game for the Rugby team is Sept. 13 against the Quad City Rednecks. For more information on the club and practices call 354-9526.

#### **UI Soccer Club undefeated**

Finishing the summer season undefeated, the UI Soccer club won the Eastern Iowa Soccer League championship. The team scored 41 goals in seven games while holding their opponents to only four.

The top three leading scorers in the league were members of the UI club. They were Reza Mirshamsi, 17 goals; Ahmed Nyad, 8 goals and Wesly Kachingwe, 6 goals.

The club begins a 12-game fall schedule Sept. 5 with a home match against Bradley University, Peoria, III. The game starts at 1 p.m. on the Field House fields

The club practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. on the Field House fields. Anyone interested should attend these practices or can call

#### **Fencing club workouts**

The UI Fencing Club has begun workouts for the fall semester. Practices are held Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. and at 1 p.m. Sundays in the

Novice or experienced fencers are welcomed to attend practices or can call Larry Segriff, 338-7625.

#### Bicycle ride announced

A bicycle ride to Lisbon, Iowa, sponsored by the Bicyclists of Iowa City starts at 7 a.m. Aug. 29. The ride leaves from College Green Park.

Further information on the club or the ride can be obtained from Mary Hussey, 338-6228.

#### Women's soccer begins

Iowa City's women's soccer team, Virago, began its fall season with a 2-1 victory last weekend over the Cedar Rapid Express. Scoring for Virago were Marilyn Fonseca and Ruth Milkman. Also turning in an outstanding game was halfback Barb Moeller.

Virago is looking for new members for the fall season. Anyone interested can call 351-5083 or 354-3416. Practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. on the Hawkeye Drive apartment fields.

### Tryouts for field hockey squad

Any women interested in trying out for the Iowa field hockey team should contact Head Coach Judith Davidson at 353-7288.

The squad practices every day at 3:30 p.m. and there will be no cuts. Those interested in trying out should, if possible, make the allsports meeting scheduled for tonight, in Lecture Room 1, Van Allen Hall. The meeting starts at

#### Horse show scheduled

The fifth annual Iowa City Charity Horse Show will be Sept. 5-7 at the Johnson County 4-H

The show will feature over 150 riders from seven states. Divisions will be in Hunter, Jumper and Equitation. Competition begins at 8 a.m. each day.

Receipts from this year's show will be

#### **Sportsbriefs**

donated to the Johnson County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

#### Wisc. recruit changes mind

Wisconsin basketball recruit Jerry "Ice" Reynolds, one of the Badgers seven high school recruits signed by Coach Bill Cofield last spring. is not enrolling at Wisconsin this year.

Instead. Reynolds will attend a prep school in Louisiana to strengthen his academics before beginning his college career. Reynolds is a 6foot-7, 195-pound guard-forward who led Alexander Hamilton High School to the New York City championship last spring.

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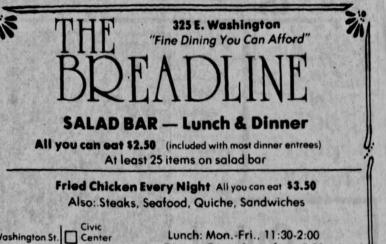
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OHIO STATE'S offense will show more experience. In addition to Schlichter, Bruce will welcome back six other starters, including Tim Spencer. He ran for 577 yards in just 108 attempts from the fullback position. This season. Spencer will move to tailback

### Racquetball

weekdays. Daily reservations for use of the squash court will be taken between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

ON WEEKENDS, reservations for courts may be made by calling or stopping by the Rec Office Friday, or stopping by the service area in the Field House Saturday or Sunday.

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to take the place of Murray. With Spencer moving to a new position. Bruce must look for a new fullback. The Buckeyes may very well go with 6-3, 242-pound Vaughn Broadnax, who was used on short vardage situations last year

Schlichter should get ample protection from his offensive line, as four starters return this year, including all-Big Ten guard Joe Lukens. Additionally, Gary Williams, who caught 39 passes last year, will be back at split end. Versatile Bob Atha will handle both the place-kicking and punting duties

The Buckeyes will open their season Sept. 12 at home against Duke, and will close Nov. 21 against Michigan at Ann Arbor. Iowa does not play Ohio State this year

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"WE FEEL OUR reservation system is fair to all parties concerned " Ostrander said "We try to accommodate those who can plan ahead and still try to make enough courts available for those who can't plan that far in advance."

Ostrander said the towel and locker fee, which will be \$5 a semester for students, was necessary because of the loss of another \$8,000 in budget cuts.

"The fee is really very low compared to other Big Ten schools," Ostrander said. "Michigan charges their students \$45 per academic year compared to our

fee of \$10 per academic year." Ostrander is expecting no real problems with the new fees and hopes all involved will understand the problems of the Rec Services department. Any questions concerning the will not exceed one-half the total num- new fees can be addressed to the Rec

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#### **Getting better**

UI freshman football recruit Treye Jackson watches television while ted until his college physical. He said, "I think that physicals should be extenrecuperating from surgery for a congenital spinal disorder that was undetec- sive for any level of football, from junior high on up.

## Racquetball fee result of cutbacks

By Mike Condon

Due to a loss of \$30,000 from its budget, the division of Recreational Services at the UI has implemented a fee and reservation system for use of racquetball and squash courts, and stu-\$1.18 per student from the budget com-\$25 in order to be eligible for the \$1 fee. 3494. Or they could stop by the office. dents' use of locker and towel facilities. pared to a school like Illinois that Faculty-staff and public who do not located in Room 111 of the Field House. Harry Ostrander, director of receives \$56 per student."

Recreational Services, said the fee was implemented because of the need for funds. "Racquetball is one of our activities that has a high supply and demand problem." Ostrander said. "The sport also has high maintenance and takes up a lot of space. We receive only

UNDER THE SYSTEM established by Rec Services, students are required to pay a \$1 per court per hour fee. Faculty and staff members who purchase a privilege card for \$15 will also have to pay the \$1 charge. Public privilege cards must be purchased for purchase a privilege card will be

advanced system. On the day players would want use of the courts, they would have to make reservations by calling the Rec Services office at 353-

The reservation system is broken

down into two categories, a daily and

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### Stabler ends retirement; returns to Houston

terback Kenny Stabler ended his brief retirement Wednesday and rejoined the Houston Oilers, the team he had stunned one month ago with the news that he was through playing football.

The Oilers, desperate for a quarterback following an injury to Gifford Nielsen Saturday against Tampa Bay, lured Stabler from his Gulf Shores. Ala., home with a two-year contract

HOUSTON (UPI) - Veteran quar- which "closely approximated the terms of the contract offered him in January," a team official said.

> Upon his return to Houston for a news conference Wednesday night, Stabler was to meet with general manager Ladd Herzeg and head coach Ed Biles to determine whether he could play in the Oilers' final preseason game Saturday night against the Dallas Cowboys.

HERZEG SAID Stabler's agent informed him late Tuesday he was traveling to Houston and "wanted to discuss Kenny's situation," breaking the ice in a month-long standoff since Stabler stunned pro football with his retirement announcement on July 22.

'He told me Kenny was ready to return to football and rejoin his Oiler teammates," Herzeg said.

Stabler, 35, an 11-year veteran who is the National Football League's all-

time pass completion percentage leader, led the Oilers' offense last season after playing 10 years with the Oakland Raiders.

Barring injury, the Oilers enter the regular season Sept. 6 against the Los Angeles Rams with Stabler and veteran National Football League backup John Reaves at quarterback. Nielsen is expected to be sidelined

# **Guard Johnson** second cager to leave lowa

For the second time in a month, the transfer bug attacked the Iowa basketball team Wednesday when Dennis Johnson failed to show up at his dormitory room for the beginning of

Johnson's whereabouts were discovered to be Bowling Green, Ky., the home of Western Kentucky University. A reserve guard on the Iowa squad, Johnson joins Mike Heller as the second player to enroll at another school this week.

Johnson, a Morganfield, Ky., high school graduate who would have been a sophomore with the Hawkeyes this season, said several things caused him to transfer.

'One reason is that I wanted to stay closer to home," Johnson said.

"ANOTHER REASON is that this summer I had a job working construction and I had to buy my own plane ticket home, and that got kind of expensive. I also wasn't getting to play that much. There were at least seven guards and I just didn't get to play that much. I talked it over with mom and we decided that I had a choice to make.

"I really do appreciate the Iowa fans and I'm going to miss that part of it a lot and I'd like to thank them." Johnson said

Johnson indicated in an earlier interview with The Daily Iowan that Western Kentucky was his second choice in schools. In that story he said he almost chose Western Kentucky because his best friend, Dwayne Casey, is an assistant basketball coach there. Casey remains as an assistant coach at the school.

JOHNSON WAS heavily recruited by both Iowa and Western Kentucky and its head coach. Gene Keady, who is now the head coach at Purdue.

Western Kentucky head Coach Clem Haskins, who replaced Keady, said Johnson first contacted him about transferring a week ago. "I contacted Coach Olson and he gave me permission to talk with him," Haskins said. Dennis said that he wanted to be closer to home. He also told me that he hated to leave Iowa but that he wanted his family to have a chance to see him

Morganfield is approximatly twoand-one-half hours away from the Western Kentucky campus. Western Kentucky finished with a 21-8 record last season and was defeated by Alabama-Birmingham in the first round of the NCAA Tournament last





Mike Heller

AS A FRESHMAN Johnson appeared in 18 games last season and scored 39 points. He shot 32.6 percent from the field and 60 percent from the free throw line. Johnson will be ineligible to compete for the Hilltoppers this

He joins sophomore Heller, who was redshirted last season, in transferring from Iowa this year. Heller has enrolled in McLennan Junior College in Waco, Texas. The coach at McLennan, Ken Deweese, said Heller had told him the reason he left lowa was "a conflict between the philosophies of the coaches and Mike.

During Heller's freshman season he scored four points and garnered eight rebounds for the Hawks.

Heller will have two years of competition remaining at a four-year school if he competes one season in a junior college.

# Buckeyes' season rides on Schlichter's wizardry

CHICAGO - If the so-called "experts" are as accurate in predicting this year's Big Ten football champion as they were in the past, Ohio State Head Football Coach Earle Bruce could be smelling roses come January

When Bruce took over Woody Hayes' regime three years ago, the oddsmakers thought Ohio State would finish no better than third. But the Buckeyes spent New Year's Day in

#### **Football** preview

Pasadena, Calif. Last year, Ohio State was supposed

to breeze to the conference title and challenge for the national championship. No such luck. The Buckeyes finished 9-3, lost to Michigan in the 'annual" Big Ten showdown, and lost to Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl.

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predicted to finish second behind the Wolverines, who are also picked to wind up as the country's top collegiate

And Bruce agrees that Michigan is the team to beat in the Big Ten. "I think Michigan should be picked No. 1 (in the conference). They have fine coaches, a fine team, and will be a tremendous challenge.

But Bruce warns: "Never write the

Art Schlichter, Ohio State's all-American quarterback and a leading returns for his fourth and final season. In his three previous years, Schlichter has become the Buckeyes' all-time tally and physically tough and has leading passer and total offense gainer.

THE THREE-YEAR letterman has completed 314 of 601 attempts for 4,996 vards, including 33 touchdown passes. Schlichter has also gained 1,345 yards rushing and has scored 29 touchdowns. His 6.341 yards of total offense puts Schlichter ahead of two-time Heisman winner Archie Griffin.

And Bruce doesn't hold back any

Schlichter is the greatest run-pass quarterback in the country. He is mennever missed a practice.'

Beyond Schlichter, however, the number of seasoned veterans are few. Ohio State has just 11 seniors on the

Ohio State graduated a lot of good football players last year," Bruce said. Such notable players who have graduated are running back Calvin Murray, flanker Doug Donley, and place-kicker Vlade Janakievski. Only

lowest since the mid 1960s, according to Bruce

DEFENSIVELY, THE Buckeyes return only four veterans and will be rebuilding this year. Ohio State will be especially suspect in the secondary which was "wiped out" by graduation. Bruce said. However, Bruce hopes to fill in some of the void with cornerback Tom Anthony. The junior transferred from Villanova after the school dropped football last spring. The new secon-

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By Cherann Davidson and Rochelle Bozman

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A 24-hour lock-up policy requires corridor doors kept locked from outsid corridor was instituted th to prevent "a lot of cruisir floors by students who do n on that floor, said Th Robinson, assistant direct Residence Services.

Burge is the only resi hall with a lock-up p because "it is unique in the that it is still easy to through another person's f she said. The restriction was instituted to cut dow "excessive noise" and to residents more privacy. I

son said. She said Burge resident tants "are very pleased wi overall loss of traffic."

The system was not insp by city fire officials but meet state fire-code stand she said. The residence ha inspected earlier this sumn State Fire Marshall W Johnson before the lock-up

JOHNSON said any l doors "must be situated s can exit out" to escape in c

l'I residence hall mainte code when the policy was ted. Robinson said. "Acco to the fire code, those doors to be shut" to prevent an from spreading into the

Robinson said. But Burge resident Jeff son, a UI freshman, claim locking the doors constitu fire hazard because a p locked in one of the stain

has only one exit.

A student's room key fit lock on each corridor Robinson said. The syste similar to residence hall sh room locks, where a studer exit without using a key needs a key to enter the l area, Robinson said. The sy did not cost anything because locks and doors were alrea place, she said.

THE NEW system encou students to use the elevat stairwell with the most of access to their floor, Rob

Students were first inform the lock system this weel were not notified during or

ion, she said. The regulation does not a the residence hall visit policy because students ca

obby phones to call ahea their friends can unlock doors, Robinson said. But several residents d agree. "This does affect v tion" because it discoul drop-in visitors said E

Zukose, UI sophomore and I "Our contract says we have unlimited visitation

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