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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Try-

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Reagan met with a number of

nominally uncommitted senators

Wednesday and convinced them

And on Capitol Hill, Reagan

received a major boost for his

proposal when assistant Senate

GOP leader Ted Stevens of Alaska - considered by most

head-counters as leaning against the sale - announced his support

Stevens told reporters the key

issue in the AWACS controversy

is "the ability of this president to

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shape foreign policy.

to voice support for the deal.

AND THE administration's representative was moved to stress that Reagan is not making extraordinary promises to some lawmakers in exchange for their

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee plans to vote Thursday on a resolution of disapproval. The House passed a similar resolution Wednesday. but the resolution has to be defeated by both houses to keep the deal from going through.

Late Wednesday, a representative for Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said the AWACS vote will not be taken because Reagan will be out of the country attending a summit in

Baker and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia agreed that the vote will be held during the week of Oct.

Both houses must vote against the measure by Oct. 31 to block

The outcome in the Senate might be determined by the wording of a letter that was still in the drafting stage at the White House Wednesday. Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., said the outline of the letter to be sent to Congress convinced him to support

THE LETTER. Quayle said, will address the questions of shared data between the United States and Saudi Arabia, as well as security, maintenance, "references to de facto control," and a statement about the Middle East peace initiative.

Reagan had nine senators on his appointments list Wednesday. Besides Pryor and Quayle, he was soliciting support from Republicans James Abdnor of South Dakota, John East of North Carolina, Mack Mattingly of Georgia, Charles Grassley of lowa, who had to cancel, and William Cohen of Maine, another AWACS foe. Cohen was unmoved by the president's arguments.

DEMOCRATS ON THE list were Walter Huddleston of Kentucky, who remained uncommitted. and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, who remained opposed.

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The overwhelming House rejection. which included 108 Republicans voting against Reagan, was the president's first major foreign policy setback on Capitol Hill but came as no surprise. Hours before the vote a White House representative said the impending defeat was "not unexpected."

gress must vote it down by Oct. 31. House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois made an impassioned plea to his colleagues to support the proposal.

"THE UNITED STATES is irrevocably tied to Saudi Arabia for the The fate of the \$8.5 billion deal now foreseeable future." he argued.

committee, said he feared the sale would "fuel, not dampen, the spiraling Middle East arms race.

As the House debated the disapproval resolution, the White House denied reports that it was making political promises to win Senate support for the arms deal and a key Senate Republican pointed out that Reagan

the sale — announced his support for the package despite "very serious reservations" about the sale of Sidewinder missiles to the Saudis.

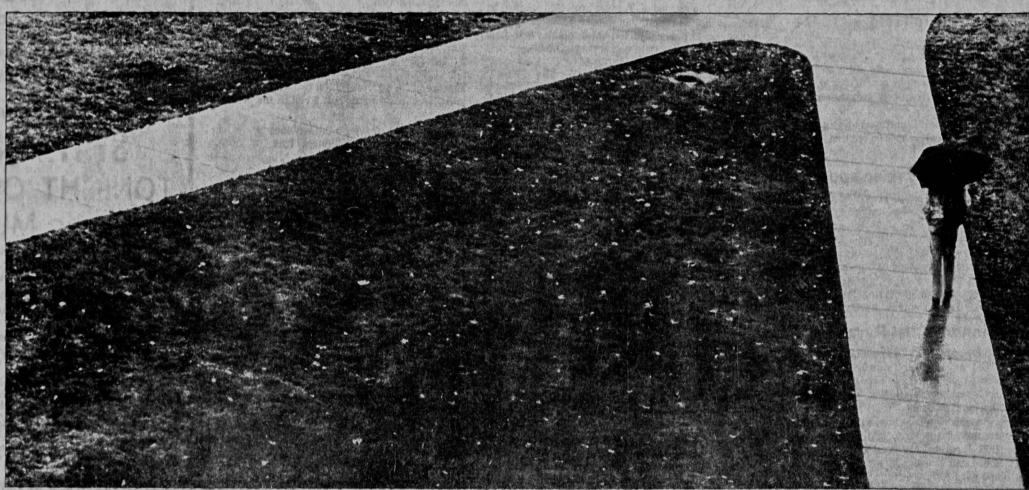
He said the decisive issue was one of helping the president's foreign policy credibility.

ACCORDING TO a survey of Senate

votes, Stevens' announcement reduces the number of those opposed to or leaning against the sale to 53 - two more than the 51 needed to veto the sale if all members participate in the final vote.

During nearly four hours of debate, House members heard the nowfamiliar pros and cons of the proposal. Reagan's backers stressed the sale is needed to shore up the Middle East against instability and Soviet meddling, while opponents argued the deal could jeopardize Israel and might compromise U.S. security.

See AWACS, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

All roads lead to rain

Umbrellas abounded on campus Wednesday as lowa City was treated to a non-stop drizzle. Residents can expect more clouds today with a high in the lower 60s.

McDonald second after vote correction

A 23rd precinct poll worker's math addition error resulted in a change in the unofficial Iowa City Council primary vote totals, but did not alter the list of winners.

The 80-vote error in Tuesday night's unofficial results was corrected Wednesday and as a result, John McDonald nudged out Paul Poulsen for second

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said Wednesday that the corrected unofficial primary results show incumbent councilor and first place winner Glenn Roberts' total unchanged at 1,358 votes; McDonald in second place with 1,299 instead of the 1,219 votes he was awarded Tuesday

votes, unchanged from the number awarded previously; and Kate Dickson in fourth place with 916 votes, un-

changed from the first report. The correction does not strip any of Tuesday's four winners of the chance to compete for two at-large seats in the Nov. 3 election.

THE POLL WORKER'S error awarded Jim Barfuss with 80 votes that had been cast in the 23rd precinct for McDonald, Slockett said. Barfuss' primary vote total dropped from 230 to 150 after 80 votes cast at Regina High School were taken from him and awarded to McDonald.

The correction also solved a mystery that had baffled both Barfuss and Tom Scott, one of McDonald's two cam-

"I was puzzling over who the hell was working for me out there" in the 23rd precinct, Barfuss said Wednes-

According to the corrected totals, Barfuss broke into the double-digits in only three of the 25 precincts and only in precincts near the center of Iowa City where the UI student population is concentrated.

Barfuss said the 87 votes in the 23rd precinct that were originally attributed to him "stuck out like a sore thumb" because the 23rd precinct comprises the far northeast section of Iowa City where the conservative candidates racked up their highest vote totals.

According to the corrected vote

New vote totals

Pct.	Barfuss	Dickson	Gaeta	McDonald	Poulsen	Roberts
23	87 (7)	63	8	88 (168)	161	168
24	7	33	5 (6)	110	104	139
Total	230 (150)	*916	115 (116) *	1,219 (1,299)	*1,289	*1,358

The above chart shows vote totals for six candidates in the 23rd and 24th precincts. The numbers in parentheses show the corrected vote totals. The bottom line shows the winners (*) and the unofficial corrected vote totals for the candidates.

totals, Barfuss received only 7 votes in Slockett said that part of his job as the 23rd precinct.

SLOCKETT SAID the mistake would not have occurred if the poll worker not be contested because the list of had followed the proper procedure for

auditor is to catch the "human errors"

made by the poll volunteers. The primary election probably will winners was not altered by the error. See Election, page 6

Lakeside tenants face water cutoff due to owners' delinquence on bill

By Cherann Davidson

The 600 residents of Lakeside Apartments could be left high and dry today if the owners of the complex do not pay a city water bill in excess of \$4,000, but the manager of the complex said the money is in the bank.

Michael Kucharzak, Iowa City senior housing inspector, said the owners of Lakeside - Hawaiian Midstates Inc., of La Crosse, Wis. - were notified Tuesday that the water would be tur- 8 a.m. Friday, the complex would be ned off because they were delinquent in given notice it is in violation of the

Kucharzak said the owners promised they would have cash for the delinquent bill between noon and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, but failed to pay the bill by 4 p.m. The city then issued notices to Lakeside tenants, informing them the city would shut off their water by 8 this morning and suggesting they fill containers with water.

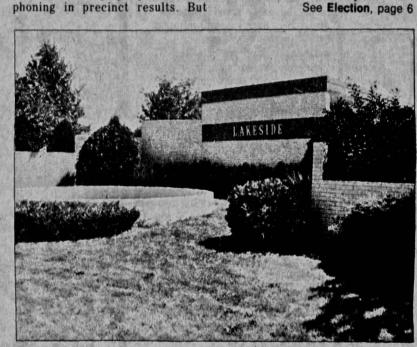
THE LETTER sent by the city stated that if the owners did not pay the bill by

housing code for not supplying water. Tenants would then have the right to file for rent escrow, Kucharzak said.

If the water is shut off, Kucharzak said, the city would attach hook-ups to fire hydrants to provide water for Lakeside tenants.

City Manager Neal Berlin said the owners agreed to bring the check by 8 this morning. The city will check with the bank to ensure that there are suf-See Lakeside, page 6

An entrance to Lakeside



Chile bans love poems by Ul professor

By Cal Woods

A book of poems by a Chilean writer and professor in the UI Spanish Department has been banned in the author's native country.

Mal de Amor, a book of love poems by Oscar Hahn, a UI associate professor of Spanish, was ordered off bookstore shelves by Chile's National commission of Communications last

However, Hahn said Wednesday he is not upset about the ban. "A book is more than a material thing; you cannot explanations, they give orders.

destroy a book. You can destroy the paper it is written on, but you cannot estroy the ideas," he said.

This is the first book of poetry banned by the Chilean government, which usually bans political books, Hahn said. The book should not have been banned solely because of its erotic content, because magazines such as Playboy and Penthouse are sold openly in Chile,

The commission simply told the publisher. "This book cannot circulate," Hahn said. "They don't give

MOST BOOKS are submitted to the commission for approval in manuscript form but Hahn's book was published before it was submitted. Maybe they have rejected some manuscripts; it is impossible to know." he said.

The Chilean government has been controlled by a junta headed by Augusto Pinochet Ugarte since a 1973 military coup. In 1976, the government published three constitutional acts, the third of which guarantees the citizens' rights to work, travel, free assembly, free expression and to petition government. But the same act also allows the state to prohibit publication or broadcast of any material it deems contrary to public order, morality and state security.

The banning of Mal de Amor illustrates a declining concern for human rights in Chile, Hahn said. Conditions improved during the Carter administration when the United States put a lot of pressure on the junta, "but now with the Reagan government, they feel very free to do anything. The ban proves it." Hahn said.

The Chilean publisher of Hahn's book has printed books by many poets including Enrigue Lihn, who visited the

UI last year, Jose Donoso and Jorge Edwards. But Hahn said his publisher sounded concerned when speaking with him about the ban, especially in view of repressive government in Chile. "People still disappear," Hahn said.

Circulation of the book does not seem to have decreased, despite the ban, Hahn said. The ban has actually increased circulation of the book, he ad-

"Students are reading the book because it is banned, passing it from one to another on Xerox copies," he

Senior careers

Career decisions for UI seniors are looming in the future and students are facing them with some anxiety..... .. page 3

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Murdered teens discovered

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (UPI) - Authorities Wednesday said a bird dog burrowed underneath a blanket of volcanic ash to unearth the bodies of two murdered Alaskan teenagers, clearing up a 17-month-old mystery and sparking a homicide investigation.

The victims were identified as Marsha Ann Weatter, 18, and Katherine Jean Allen, 19, of

Texas flood waters recede

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas (UPI) - Raging creeks receded Wednesday, permitting residents across a wide area of Texas to return to their waterlogged homes and salvage their sodden belongings.

The flooding was caused by a huge storm that dumped heavy rains over the region. At least four deaths were caused by the storm, which spawned a series of tornadoes.

Skywalk collapse simulated

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (UPI) - Engineers at the National Bureau of Standards Center for Building Technology conducted a simulation of the collapse of skywalks as part of a \$200,000 investigation into the cause of a tragedy at the Kansas City Hyatt Hotel last summer.

The study is being conducted at the request of Kansas City Mayor Richard Berkley.

Highway toll may increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's annual traffic death toll, steady at around 50,000 for a decade, could climb to 70,000 by 1990 if there are no new safety programs and no increase in seat-belt use, it was learned

A government report said although the risk per mile of travel has been reduced, people are traveling farther.

Military pay raise approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan signed a \$5.5 billion military pay raise into law Wednesday to give a "richly deserved" 14.3 percent raise for the armed services.

'For too long our dedicated military personnel have been undercompensated for the sacrifices and family disruptions they have had to endure in protecting the freedom of all of us," Reagan said.

Blondie artist Raymond dies

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jim Raymond, the artist who drew the Blondie comic strip for more than 40 years, died Wednesday at his home in Boynton Beach, Fla., after a long illness. He was 64.

Raymond collaborated with Chic Young, the creator of the strip, until Young's death in 1973. Raymond had been working with Chic's son, Dean Young, who now writes the scripts and gags for the strip.

Embassy security tightened

MOSCOW (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy has tightened security precautions as a result of a weekend intrusion by a Soviet citizen armed with a shotgun, an American official said Wednesday.

The move comes after three incidents since late August in which Soviet citizens have driven cars past police guards and demanded to speak with U.S. officials.

Workers strike in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Textile workers occupied mills and other workers staged scattered strikes Wednesday in defiance of a strike moratorium by the Solidarity union leadership.

In another development, the Communist Party accused Solidarity of blocking efforts to relieve the economic crisis and union leaders rejected a government proposal for a joint

Thatcher policy criticized

BLACKPOOL, England (UPI) - Edward Heath, who was ousted as Conservative Party leader by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, said Wednesday the party faced "disaster" unless it drops her hardline anti-inflation policies

Heath's attack at the party's annual convention was punctuated with boos and heckling from loyal Thatcher delegates.

Quoted...

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- Oscar Hahn, a UI associate professor of Spanish, whose book of poems was ordered off bookstore shelves by Chile's National Commission of Communications last week. See story page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Debbie Prince will discuss "The Upcoming Network Conference: How You Can Have an Impact on Legislation" at the Brown Bag Lunch at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action

The Jugglers Workshop will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

A reception for new women faculty members will be held at 3 p.m. in the Union Triangle Club. Walter Abish, novelist and short story writer, will give an informal talk at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room

The Gay Peoples Union will meet at 7 p.m. in

'Why News Is the Way It Is" will be discussed by John F. Murray lecturer Michael Schudson at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room. UI College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

the Union Hoover Room. Father Tom Beuchele will discuss "Guatemala: Past and Present" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union

lowa council gives awards recognizing energy savings

The Iowa Energy Policy Council is sponsoring awards for energy-saving projects by industries and individuals across the state.

The purpose of presenting the awards is to recognize "what people are doing on their own" to save energy, and to get new ideas for energy conservation, said Dick Vohs of the council's public infor-

The council has received several solar energy nominations in this first full year of the program, Vohs said. People used to think of solar energy as only for the future, but "the future is now for solar,"

Already submitted are a plan for using corn cobs in a home heating system and a Waterloo bank's plan to encourage car pooling and mass transit for its employees, he said. Projects nominated so far are basically things people have gotten from experience," Vohs said

ONE AWARD nomination reports that a large trucking company saved nearly \$150,000 in diesel fuel costs in a nine-month period by adjusting trucks to prevent them from speeding, Vohs said.

Oct. 31 is the deadline for entering any of the nine categories of the "Award for Excellence in Energy Conservation." Gov. Robert Ray will present the awards in December for the categories of: individuals, both single and multiple family dwellings, corporations, agriculture, commercial enterprises, industries, utilities and governments.

The awards are "not much more than paper," but recognize people for their energy-saving programs, Vohs said. Nominations should include the category, description of the project, and estimates of total energy consumption before and after implementation of the project. Nominations should be sent to the council, Capitol Complex, Des Moines, Iowa, 50319.

Judge denies inmates' plea

DES MOINES (UPI) - A request by Iowa State Penitentiary inmates to halt inmate transfers to penal facilities outside of Iowa has been denied by U.S. District Judge Donald E. O'Brien.

The federal judge Tuesday rejected claims by seven inmates that the Inmate Transfer Board's hearings are designed to punish inmates who filed lawsuits against state corrections officials.

The inmates said the transfer proceedings are in response to legal challenges filed by inmates, including the suit filed by inmate George Goff to assure weekly exercise periods for prisoners - a charge prison officials deny.

O'Brien said inmate objections to the transfer board's decision can be aired in federal court next Wednesday.

Theft: A Minolta XG-M

camera valued at \$297 was reported stolen sometime

Tuesday morning from the

home of Catherine Axnix, 941

Axnix told police that the

mera was taken from a chair

by the front door sometime bet-

ween midnight and 7 a.m.

uesday. The house was repor-

dly unlocked.

Theft: An asparagus fern in a

large planter was stolen from Mary Palmberg, 322 N. Linn St.,

sometime between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 6 a.m. Wednes-

Palmberg told police that the lanter, which had a blue leaf

design, weighed about 120 pounds and was valued at \$70.

open front porch of the

E. Jefferson St.

Police beat

Shoplifting: A Muscatine man has been charged with fifth-degree theft in connection

with a shoplifting incident that occurred at Younkers at the Old Capitol Center Tuesday morn-

According to Iowa City Police

records, Michael W. Koester, 31, 1606 Lucas St., Muscatine,

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Peggy J. Cady and Sarah E.

Scranton, both of 409 E. Madison in Washington, were charged with the theft at 1:28

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Panel okays maximum grants

DES MOINES (UPI) - The Iowa College Aid

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recommendation to keep the maximum tuition grant

for Iowa's private college students at \$1,700 for the

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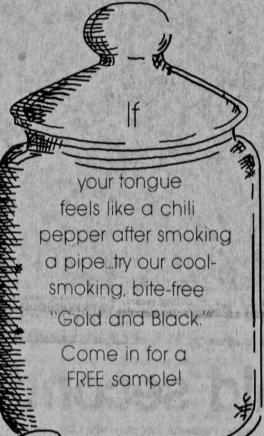
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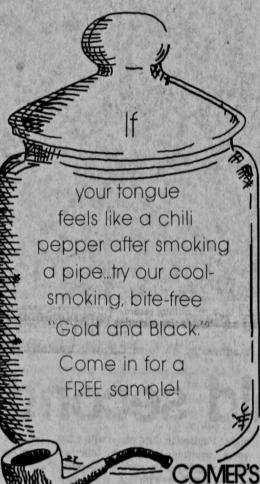
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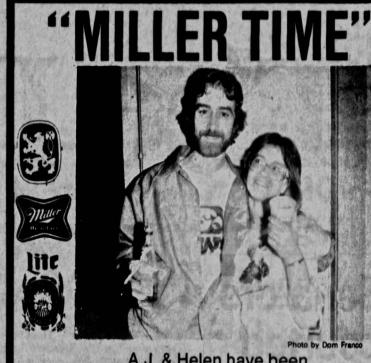
Meanwhile, at its hearings in Fort Madison Tuesday, the transfer board approved the out-of-state transfer of inmate Phillip Benito Cuevas, 41, of Des Moines, who is serving a life term for a first-degree murder conviction.

Cuevas had argued that the transfer would deny him his right to see his wife and mother. Sharon Cuevas, 39, who married the inmate in a wedding by telephone in 1978, and Cuevas' mother had visited him regularly until visitation restrictions were put into effect following a Sept. 2 riot at the prison.

Cuevas, who is serving a life sentence for the murder four years ago of William Turk, 56, of Des Moines, is one of about 30 prisoners being considered for transfers to federal prisons.







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Special to The Daily Iowan

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Although James Freedman will not take over the responsibility of running the UI until April 1, he tries to stay abreast of happenings

Freedman said he spends at least one hour every day reading university publications and lowa newspapers to learn what is going on in

"Today I got a batch of The Daily Iowans and the press releases from the office of press information. I'd bet I spend at least an hour a day reading material from Iowa," Freedman

As dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Freedman does not have much time to spend on the UI. But he said he is confident the UI is in capable hands with Acting President D.C. Spriestersbach until he

"My understanding is until April 1 Duane Spriestersbach is the president of the university and I'm keeping out of any questions regarding university policy until then," Freed-

"You know he is the head of the university and he is on the scene and I am not," Freed-

SPRIESTERSBACH SAID: "I don't go to him (Freedman) on day-to-day matters. I'm responsible for those until April 1 and it would be silly of me and a waste of his time for me to

"Until then (April 1) he is the dean of a college and he has a full-time job himself. He gets the DI, the (Iowa City) Press-Citizen and FYI. He gets all of the regular publications of the university and we try not to duplicate that." Spriestersbach said.

Most UI publications, press releases and other clippings from across Iowa that may be of general interest are sent to Freedman, said Joe Brisben of the Office of Public Informa-

Freedman said he talks to Spriestersbach "once in awhile," but they do not speak on a

Spriestersbach said: "I talk to him not every Tuesday at 8:00, but I talk to him as need be when I think I'm going to be involved with something with potentially long-reaching effects. But at the moment I'm trying to catch the balls and deal with them.

UI to get funds for handicapped

The UI has been chosen by the National Science Foundation to be one of nine institutions that will receive federal funding for programs to help the physically disabled enter science careers.

The UI received a \$42,640 grant for its program a 12-day science career workshop for high school students whose mobility or dexterity or both is physically impaired. In all, 15 students who have an nterest and aptitude in science will take part in the workshop, which will be held next summer. The students will earn college credit for the workshop.

The nine projects were funded under the foundations's Handicapped in Science program, which was mandated by Congress to find out why handicapped persons are not better represented in the sciences. In all, the nine grants totaled over \$429,000.

THE WORKSHOP will be coordinated by the UI's Services for the Handicapped, the College of Education's Secondary Student Training Program and the Science Education Center.

The workshop was the brainchild of Sharon Van Meter, coordinator of UI Services for the Handicapped, and Doris Simonis, a former UI science and math professor, who last year was the UI's Peace Corp coordinator and a lecturer in energy education before leaving for a position at the University of

"We want to show (handicapped students) what the university has to offer in handicapped facilities and in science education," said Van Meter. Currently, all UI courses and over 90 percent of the UI's buildings are accessible to students with disabilities,

Repairs started on Old Capitol

By Tom Daykin

The Old Capitol, which has housed the UI General Library, College of Law and Graduate College, is currently receiving a facelift, according to Old Capitol Director Margaret Keyes.

Keyes said the \$98,000 project involves painting the wood trim of the building's exterior and placing storm windows on the building.

The method being used to paint the wood trim is the same kind of process that was commonly used when Old Capitol was built in the 1840s, Keyes said. She said the process is called sand painting, and its purpose is to make the building's wood columns ap-Pear to be stone.

Old Capitol was first used in 1842 by the Iowa Territorial Legislature, which conducted its business there until 1846. That year Iowa became a state and the state legislature moved into Old Capitol. The westward expansion of the state caused the state government to move to Des Moines in 1857, centralizing it. Old Capitol was given to the UI, which ised it to house its administrative offices until 1970. **DURING THAT YEAR**, the historical restoration of Old Capitol began under the direction of Keyes. The restoration, which was funded by grants from the federal and state governments and private sources, was completed in 1976,

Seniors find job hunt a job in itself

By Lynn Wickham

Career decisions for UI seniors are looming in the future and students are facing them with some anxiety.

"It's really scary," Carl Hartman, a UI senior in business, said Tuesday. "Everything you have worked for is on the

Throughout college, students have worked for one goal - graduation. When that goal has been completed, they have to make a major decision, he said.

Hartman said the wrong decision could limit his career choices. Everything he has done so far in his college career was to ensure himself a job.

One senior accounting student said he has trouble concentrating on his studies because

Corinne Hamilton, director of the UI Career Services and Placement Center, said Tuesday, "Looking for a job is a job in it-

TO HELP students in their search, the center offers seminars for developing job search and interviewing skills. They also offer oncampus interviews with company recruiters and individual assistance in resume writing.

Kristine Stater, a senior business student, said searching for a job is just like having another class because it takes so much time. Stater, a marketing major, said she is

worried about finding a job she will like. After several years of study, many seniors worry they will not like their chosen careers. John Powell, a student intern at the University Counseling Service, said Monday

Graduates in the UI College of Education are more worried about simply finding a job than finding one they will like. Judith Hendershot, director of the Educational Placement Office, said Monday that the job market for teachers is very tight in Iowa.

The Educational Placement Office offers an in-service workshop each semester for graduating seniors. The workshop helps students with resume writing and offers tips on placement. Speakers also discuss interview

HENDERSHOT SAID the more prepared students are, the less anxious they will be about interviewing.

"We think the best way to handle this is to run it head-on,"she said. "People's deepest anxiety is from the unknown."

Eddie Peters, associate director of the UI Alumni Association, said if students have "done their homework" they have less reason to be anxious.

The Alumni Association offers several programs to help students with that

Telephone Tips enables students to telephone alumni in their chosen field and ask questions about that occupation.

The association's resume review program matches alumni in a particular field of study with current students. The alumni will critique preliminary copies of student resumes.

This year for the first time, the Alumni Association has published a guide to help graduating students. The Iowa Prologue: An Introduction to Life After College will be mailed to all juniors, seniors and full-time graduate students Friday.



Grade: F

The primary election is over and UI students failed the test miserably. They stayed home from the polls in record numbers. In precinct three, voting at the Quadrangle, only 21 people voted -1.8 percent of those registered. In precinct eight, which includes much of married student housing, only 50 people bothered to vote - 3.7 percent of those registered

It is pathetic and frightening that students take their rights and responsibilities so cavalierly. People all over the world die for the political rights which more and more citizens of this country throw away like used Kleenex. Polish workers are risking jail, job loss and a Russian invasion to gain the kind of control over their lives that 98.2 percent of those eligible to vote at the Quadrangle tossed

Even more important, the issues which are decided by the City Council are issues which affect students directly as well as indirectly. Most of the students who live in dormitories this year will be in their own apartments in the next year or two. They will then depend on fair tenant-landlord codes, good enforcement of housing codes, good cheap bus service and much more. Students who live in Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive already depend on the bus. If codes aren't fair and aren't fairly enforced and if transit fairs double or even triple, students will suffer.

So voting is not only an ethical, mature, responsible, socially aware thing to do, it is also a smart thing to do. If UI students do as well on their mid-term exams and final exams as they did on this test of intelligence, there will only be a couple of hundred people in school next semester.

Linda Schuppener

Revenue sharing

Reaganomics has finally reared its ugly head in Iowa City. City officials have received word from Washington, D.C. that the federal revenue sharing money now received by the city and county will be cut by 12 percent this fiscal year, if a Reagan administration proposal is adopted by Congress.

According to Assistant City Manager Dale Henning, the areas hit by cuts in city revenue sharing funds would be the transit system and human service programs, such as PALS and the Domestic Violence Project.

The county has also been put on notice. In fiscal 1982, beginning this October, Johnson County may receive about \$70,000 less in revenue sharing money. In the past, the county has used its revenue sharing money to build the Senior Center and to maintain county roads; such projects will likely have to be curtailed.

Those who directly benefit from the threatened programs will be hurt the most, but many more will be affected. If officials try to maintain the programs, the lost federal funds will have to be made up at the local level, meaning higher city and state taxes for everyone. And that is not likely because state revenue sharing funds will be cut too.

The alternative is to abandon the services, and this too will affect everyone. Even those who do not ride the bus will feel the loss if transit service is reduced, as fewer buses mean more cars, which means more congestion on city streets. The end result is suffering for many and a general lowering of the quality of life.

The administration's contention is that the budget cuts are intended only to reduce the size of the bureaucracy, and will not have a great impact on our daily lives. This is a lie. Reaganomics means a reduction in real human services at the community level, an unpleasant truth which has now come home to Iowa City.

Staff Writer

Law undermined

Ronald Reagan, while posturing as a president who will restore law-and-order to a lawless land, nevertheless supports legislation that will have a contrary effect.

One pending bill favored by President Reagan would abolish the "exclusionary rule." This rule prohibits use of illegally obtained evidence in judicial procedures. The Reagan brains trust maintains that such laws allow criminals to escape on technicalities although statistical evidence suggests the rarity of such an occurrence. Because of the rising crime rate, many citizens may be sympathetic to this measure.

But removal of the exclusionary rule would permit information obtained through such methods as unlawful search and seizure, coerced confessions and unauthorized wiretaps to be introduced as evidence. This would naturally encourage zealous law enforcement officers to bend the laws. A return to past abuses of legal authority will inevitably harm more innocent victims than it protects. Such a move is a backward step towards the days of vigilante justice.

At the same time, recent Reagan budget cuts will strip the Federal Bureau of Prisons of money needed effectively to maintain halfway houses which are needed to provide released convicts with time to readjust to the outside world. Although the houses will remain open, the average length of stay will be reduced by over 40 per cent.

When released convicts have inadequate time to rediscover themselves and find regular employment while being supported by a friendly environment, the result will be greater recidivism - excons returning to crime.

So when crime rates continue to soar, the law-abiding Reagan will be the man to blame.

Hoyt Olsen

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Former drum-major has the final word on Hawkeye band

To the editor:

In regard to the recent barrage of letters concerning the Hawkeye marching band and to the numerous comments and opinions that have been directed my way by those I meet who are not affiliated with the band, I would like to try to add what perspective I can concerning the changes that have occurred in recent

I came to Iowa in 1974 and drummajored the Hawkeye Marching Band for the 1974, '75, '76 and '77 seasons years when the band's physical style and energy were along the lines of what Norma Ferguson (DI, Sept 28) prefers. Not being from Iowa, I was pleasantly surprised at the support and enthusiasm the band enjoyed here.

I sat in the stands for the 1978 and 1979 seasons, and returned as drum major last year to a band which was different in style, to some extent, than that which I had known before. The shows had become physically less difficult (at least for me) and significantly more intricate. A few things had stayed the same, however. These were still students - working hard, playing hard, growing up, living what will be pleasant memories for them in years to come. Their enthusiasm and camaraderie infected all who came into contact with them, even an "old" alumni like myself. The band was still superbly trained and polished. Credit director Morgan Jones

Marketing a half-time show for a Big Ten audience depends on many factors such as size of the band, instrumentation, current "state of the art'', available student-talent, available funds, social climate of the period, feedback from a cross-section of the audience, schedule difficulty, logistics, weather and so on. As these factors change, it is the director's job to accommodate them.

Those who desire to see things stay the same as they were in the 1960s and most of the 1970s are entitled to do so. I hope, however, they will try to understand all that is involved in this enterprise, and remain positive and contructive in their criticism. I would also hope that those involved today in the band would understand that the pride of the community in this organization runs deep and has for many years before they got here, so a controversy of this sort is almost unavoidable, and probably healthy.

In any case, I would like to see people continue to realize and appreciate what they have here; and to the 1981 hawkeye marching band I would like to say - as in years past, and in years to come, you're the very best band in the whole land

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Campus traffic

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The traffic situation on campus is

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certainly confusing. With thousands of students hurrying to and from classes, with many vehicles on business throughout the campus area, and with hundreds of bicyclists filling the streets (and sidewalks, crosswalks and pedestrian bridges) the congestion in the more heavily traveled areas is horrible and quite dangerous. But the danger, especially to pedestrians and cyclists, could be substantially reduced if everyone would follow a few simple

1. Obey the traffic signals. This includes those pedestrians who feel that a backpack full of books gives them license to jaywalk, and those cyclists who do not yet consider their conveyances legal vehicles, with all the rights and responsibilities therein

2. Look both ways before crossing the street. Mom was right on this one. I've had several unconscious-looking pedestrians step off the curb into the path of my bicycle without even a glance at the traffic. I'd sure hate to plow one down

3. Travel only in the proper direction on one-way streets. This is directed especially to those bikers who feel they must save a block of travel by going the wrong way on Jefferson and Market streets. A bike traveling in the wrong direction often forces a lawfully moving bike out of the bike lane and into the main lanes of traffic. I'm very surprised that no one has been seriously injured on one of these two

4. Be considerate; this applies to all Motorists have no real wish to kill pedestrians or bikers, but I'm sure the thought has crossed several minds while trying to forge a path through those who disobey the traffic signals. And no biker wishes to mow down pedestrians. Yet many ride down the busiest sidewalks, or in the crosswalks, apparently with no consideration of the danger this presents to themselves. and those whose domain they have invaded. Motorists, realizing that traffic in the downtown and campus areas is congested, could reroute whenever possible.

All these things could help relieve the dangerous situation that exists. I for one will endeavor to follow my own advice, against all temptation. I would urge those who resist these suggestions to ask themselves what their lives are worth. Jerry Sixt

judging by the content of his review of

431 North Van Buren

Leontyne Price

To the editor: I found it hard to believe that I actually experienced the same performance that David Breckbill did,

Hancher auditorium (DI, Oct. 5). It used to be that an unfounded review could at least somewhat inform the

In contrast to Breckbill's writing, Price's career of "vocal glory" did not begin until after her first album was recorded in 1961. She did sing 'nationally' at the Metropolitan Opera just two years before that, but this does not make true the statement that Price was one of the greatest vocal glories of the mid-1950s.

Since Breckbill chose to elaborate extensively on Price's diction I shall say a few words

Throughout her performance, Price's unique style of pronouncing her sung words remained wonderfully consistent, although Breckbill's review described the German and Englishsung portions of her concert repertoire as being everything from overenunciated and clean to unspecific and

I am sorry that Breckbill missed the words to some of the pieces she chose to sing that night. In my back row seat I did not feel that the songs in English 'suffered from imprecise diction' as Breckbill did. Songs do not suffer. It is people that suffer in their misunderstandings of some things.

The word unartistic used to describe Price was the greatest disappointment in Breckbill's writing. Price is one of the few genuine artists today who chooses to perform her unique

Many of us have forgotten and few have ever really known that an announcement of a performance by a vocalist or musician or even an announcement of a new literary work or exhibition of paintings and drawings is not a free opportunity to be entertained. It is rather an invitation (a personal one indeed) to witness. share in or view what one needs to express, has expressed or has brought

For this reason, but not for this reason alone, Price's concert and gracious sharing was simply flawless. I did agree with Breckbill that the

three concluding spirituals sung by Price were not well done. In my opinion they were quite rare. It will be a long time before I shall see someone express so joyfully her closeness to those heartfelt, southern hymns.

Should Price return to Hancher auditorium in the near future. I urge you, Breckbill, to attend. This time leave your note pad, pencil and assignment behind and listen. Watch. You will see something you will be unable to put into words. Then I won't have to read them. Oh, and Breckbill; Price is not

searching for one note to be remembered by. An artist has not one moment that is great, but rather one Daniel G. Weiss

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Weekend soldiers prepare for war

When I was a child, Christmas and summer, my folks hauled me down to Florida where my mother's family lived. I played guns with my cousing usually the "Civil War." I was the Yankee. Contrary to history, I lost Now I understand there are other losers in Florida playing "guns" in hopes of reversing their histories Cuban, Nicaraguan, and Salvador

Ken Harper

refugees in military training camp minutes south of Miami.

According to the September 26 is of The Nation, the camps are open to public inspection. This was not always the case. It was not until the presiden tial election that the leaders of Campamento Libertad felt that the moodo this country permitted them to make public what had been going on i private for years. But the leaders of Campamento Libertad are not the backers. They have not announce

THIS IS NOT surprising. Robert White, former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, has said publicly that he believes right-wing death squads operating in that country are financed by Salvadorans living in Miami. There is also evidence that Central Americans living in Miami have put up money for other "itinerant counter revolutionaries," such as Pedro Ortega, "the self-described leader of a guerrilla army operating inside Nicaragua and along the Honduran bor-

The Nicaraguan government or, i you prefer, the Sandanistas, has for mally protested against the training camps, the financing of counter revolutionaries and the tacit U.S. support of such activities within American borders. The reception, as you migh gather from the Reagan administra tion's statements on the funneling of Russian and Cuban arms Nicaragua into El Salvador, has been less than spectacular.

The long-range goal of Miami's weekend warriors (they apparently hold full-time jobs Monday through Friday) is the overthrow of Fide Castro. They hope to do this in two. maybe three stages, depending on the outcome in El Salvador. Assuming El Salvador kills off its revolutionaries. the next step is the ousting of the San danistas in Nicaragua. As it stands. counter-revolutionaries (read suppor ters and beneficiaries of the ousted Samoza regime) are operating along the Honduran border. A victory in El Salvador would give them another base

ONCE NICARAGUA has been returned to its "rightful owners," the argument runs, then the Cubans, with the support of the new Nicaraguan government (which will owe it financial and military support - and you can guess where a rightist Central American government will get its hardware and cash), will move on to Havana, where the "real war" can begin.

This scenario may seem unbelievable. But two weeks ago. The Daily Iowan ran a UPI story with the headline: "Cuban Doctors Train in War Medicine." This short, six paragraph item reported that "more than 240 doctors, most of them Cubans who believe war in the Caribbean or Central America is imminent, have begun a six-week course in war medicine at a Miami hospital." What Miami hospital? Who's funding the course? The article stated that the course was a consequence of a General Accounting Office warning that "if war broke out tomorrow, the Pentagon would not be able to find and train enough doctors for battlefields and

When I was a kid, we played "doctor" too. But nobody ever tended a wounded man. This game sounds like the real thing.

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

by Garry Trudeau



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This ash tree, one of the many broadleaf varieties in lowa City, proves today or Friday will be the peak of the season for colorful trees.

Autumn colors are peaking out

Why is it that many of us persist in nking that autumn is a sad season? Nature has merely fallen asleep, and her dreams must be beautiful, if we are to judge by her countenance," an English poet, Samuel Taylor coleridge, once said.

The coloring of the leaves will peak oday or Friday, and the bright gold ind crimson of falling leaves can har-

Leaves do not change color from exosure to frost, as some believe. The mperature must fall to about 50 degrees at night, but frost need not be present for the coloring to occur. According to Dr. Robert Muir, University called a chilling injury occurs in the cell membrane when the weather

The chlorophyll disappears, and two plant pigments - xanthophyll and carotene - that have been masked by the green chlorophyll all summer long are revealed, causing the yellow, orange and red coloring in the leaves.

ANOTHER CLASS of pigments, called anthocyanins, create leaves ranging in color from red to deep purple. Unlike carotene and xanthophyll, these pigments are formed during the approach of autumn, when a separate layer of cells begins forming at the base of each leaf.

This layer restricts the movement of satisfied by simply glancing at the

sugar down the stem. The leaf becomes isolated from the rest of the tree, and sugars accumulate in the leaf tissues. When this happens, anthocyanins are likely to form and the leaf changes

Some plants are more sensitive so we see considerable differences in the colors of shrubs and trees," Muir said. Shades of yellow are usually found in hickory, sycamore and birch trees. Brilliant red coloring is visible in some

oaks, maples and dogwoods. Some of the best places in Iowa City to enjoy the view are Upper City Park, North Dubuque Street, and Riverside

FOR THOSE PEOPLE who are not

trees while walking down city sidewalks, Leanne Hospodarsky, city horticulturist, has a solution. She gives free tours through Hickory Hill Park that allow participants to "become acquainted with nature.

These tours vary in length from 45-90 minutes, and can cover up to 11/2 miles of trail, depending on the group. When children are present, she likes to give them a hike that allows them to use all their senses, rather than just lecturing to them about the different plants.

Hospodarsky said anyone wishing to go on a guided hike may call her at her office to make arrangements. The nature trails are located between the North Dodge Street and the East Bloomington Street entrances.

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T-Bone' Taylor murder trial begins today; jurors sworn in

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (UPI) - Eight women and four men - picked in two days of sharp questioning - took the oath Wednesday as jurors in the trial of James "T-Bone" Taylor, who is accused of killing two Waterloo policemen.

Two men were selected as alternate jurors for the first-degree murder trial, which is expected to last

Opening statements in the case are set for today. Attorneys say they may call 50 witnesses in tracking Taylor's actions on the night of the

Taylor, 27, is accused of shooting the policemen when they went to a Waterloo residence July 12 because of complaints about noise. The trial was moved to Council Bluffs at the re-

quest of the defense Black Hawk County Attorney Dave Correll said he had no comment on the jury selection, other than the

fact that it was completed. "We have 12," he said, "It is about what we expec-

PUBLIC DEFENDER Alvin Davidson said he was 'neither pleased nor displeased" with the jury selec-

During the afternoon session, prosecutors and defense attorneys challenged eight members of a 16prospective jurors were called to the panel before a soybean field near La Porte City

four were accepted to complete the jury. The alternates were chosen from among four peo-

ple called after the jury was selected. Judge Peter Van Metre warned jurors not to discuss the case outside the courtroom and to avoid news accounts of the trial. Jurors will be allowed to go home each night.

During the morning, Van Metre excused one woman and three men from jury duty.

THEIR SPOTS were filled by people whose names were drawn at random from a revolving metal drum. Questioning continued until the 16 finalists passed scrutiny.

In all, 10 people were excused during the inter-

Public Defender Alvin Davidson, Taylor's attorney, apologized to the 84 prospective jurors called in the case for the length of time consumed by jury

Potential jurors met a stream of questions ranging from their attitudes about police officers, alcohol and handguns, to queries about any arguments they

have had in their lifetimes. Taylor sat at the counsel table while his attorney chatted and joked with potential jurors during the

Taylor was the subject of a five-day manhunt by more than 100 police officers after the slavings of the member panel of finalists for jury duty. Eight more Waterloo police officers. He was captured July 17 in

Plan to deal with cuts doused

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Legislative Council doused efforts Wednesday by two Democratic leaders who proposed a four-point plan designed to prepare the state for federal budget cuts.

Senate and House minority leaders Lowell Junkins of Montrose and Donald Avenson of Oelwein Suggested a special steering committee be formed to 'develop legislation arising from the impact of both budget and revenue cuts." They said six public hearings could be held to gather local input.

However, the council, after a lengthy discussion, voted to ship the proposal to the Study Committee for its review and recommendation.

The proposal, labeled as purely political by House Majority Leader Lawrence Pope, was made shortly after state revenue officials reported federal tax

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But officials noted the gain in state revenues due to the reduction in federal tax deductions is more than offset by the reduction in taxable income for both individuals and corporations, a drop of more than \$10 million in 1982 and more than \$18 million in 1983.

Iowa also would have a \$12 million depreciation loss, the council was told.

Avenson complained the Reagan administration is giving the state only \$18 million to handle nearly \$139 million in program cuts through the block grants. He scoffed at "all this new flexibility, new responsibility" without "having any federal money to pay

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Teachers jeer at 2 percent raise

By Molly Miller

The Iowa City Community School Board Wednesday proposed a 2 percent increase for teachers' salaries, which was met by the chuckles and boos of approximately 50 teachers and staff members at the board meeting. The Iowa City Education Association

proposed a 21 percent increase two

In view of the association's

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"ridiculously high" proposal, the School Board considered coming back with absolutely no increase in salary for the 1982-83 school year, Assistant Superintendent Al Azinger said at the meeting. "But we decided not to."

The School Board's proposed increase is in the form of a \$400 acrossthe-board raise.

INDIVIDUAL salaries are based on the number of years the teacher has taught in the Iowa City district.

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Reagan invited nine senators to the White House to press his case - six Republicans and three Democrats and it appeared the fate of the package might hinge on the wording of a letter of assurances to Congress that was being drafted Wednesday.

After meeting with Reagan, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said he has not changed his mind and still opposes the assurances conceivably could sway express congressional approval.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the letter is expected to go to Capitol Hill "shortly.

MEANWHILE, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, reminded reporters of a seldom-used foreign aid provision under which Reagan could sell the proposal - but he said written radar planes to Saudi Arabia without

Election

Slockett said. The error was discovered Wednesday during a routine check of the totals reported in each

precinct, he said. But Scott said Slockett was not aware of the error until after Scott called the auditor's office Wednesday afternoon to complain that Barfuss' high showing in precinct 23 was suspicious.

Slockett said his staff had just completed its investigation of the error and on the Johnson County Board of Superwas tabulating the new totals when Scott called.

Scott said that he became suspicious of the 23rd precinct totals because they showed McDonald finishing a poor third behind Poulsen and Roberts, while Barfuss won his highest precinct

We thought we would run ex-

tremely close with Roberts and Poulsen" in the 23rd precinct, Scott

THE UNCORRECTED vote total for each candidate showed McDonald finishing third behind Poulsen and temporarily took the wind out of our sails," Scott said. "We were disappointed he wasn't second.'

Barfuss ran unsuccessfully for a seat visors in 1980.

Slockett also said that Jim Gaeta received one more vote in precinct 24 than reported Tuesday. Gaeta's corrected unofficial total vote is 116. Slockett said the official standings of the 10 candidates who ran in the primary will be determined at an elec-

tion canvas today.

Lakeside

ficient funds for the bill, he said. If there is not enough money, the city will proceed in compliance with the city ordinance for delinquent payment and turn off the water at Lakeside.

Mark Prodoehl, manager at Lakeside, said the money has been wired from Wisconsin to Iowa City. Prodoehl said he tried to give the city a check at 3 p.m. Wednesday, but officials requested cash because it was a delinquent payment.

THE CITY then agreed to accept a check, and can cash it today, he said. Prodoehl said the payment problem involved a former employee in La Crosse, and said it has been resolved. He said he does not handle the water bill and received notice on Oct. 6 that it was delinquent.

Renee Huddleston, a Lakeside tenant for two years, said she was "tired of all the Mickey Mouse stuff that has been going on" at the complex. Huddleston said since she has lived at the complex there have been problems with failure to pay insect extermination bills and provide air conditioning.

"It's bad news living here," she said.

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Huddleston said she is in subsidized housing at Lakeside and will try to find a new place to live when she has an interview with housing authorities later this month.

VICKY VANDEHEY, a Lakeside resident, said she was told by a friend that the water was going to be shut off and thought it was a joke. Vandehey said she then received notification from the manager that the water would not be shut off because the bill was

We are in a precarious position as tenants. I don't think the office is run well," she said, adding,"we have a right to have been told" about the possible water shutoff.

Vandehey said residents are trying to promote group activities, such as rollerskating for children. "The tenants are trying to clean this place up," she said.

Lakeside resident Mark Wisehart said living without water would be a 'big inconvenience" and that forming a tenants' association to represent residents "is something to think

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teacher in the Iowa City school district is presently paid \$12,400. The board's proposed raise would give them \$12,800; the association's proposal would give them \$14,500.

When asked about the chances of the teachers getting their 21 percent in-crease, board member Dorsey Phelps said, "No chance that they'll get that."

Another portion of the board's proposal dealt with extra service pay pay for extracurricular activities

A non-experienced, first-year that involve time outside of the normal school day.

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Both groups are expected to make concessions on the issue through pending negotiations.

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Reagan, Watt defy House, withhold Canadian papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, inviting a constitutional showdown with Congress, invoked "executive privilege" for the first time Wednesday and refused to turn over 31 subpoenaed documents on a trade dispute with Canada.

Interior Secretary James Watt, responding to a subpoena from the House Energy and Commerce oversight and investigation subcommittee, produced a memorandum from Reagan stating the documents were being withheld under the doctrine of separation of powers.

"It is my decision that you should not release these documents, since they either deal with sensitive foreign policy negotiations now in process or constitute materials prepared for the Cabinet as part of the executive branch deliberative process through which recommendations are made to me," the presidential memo said.

"THEREFORE, I am compelled to assert executive privilege with respect to these documents and instruct you not to produce them to the subcom-

In sworn testimony, Watt said he believed Reagan was shown the 31 documents for the first time Tuesday morning so he could decide whether to invoke executive privilege

Defiance of the subpoena could eventually lead to Watt's being found in contempt of Congress. Congress wants the disputed materials to help decide whether it should retaliate against Canada for

described other papers Watt made available as "hardly germane" and "obscure."

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., called defiance of the subpoena "outrageous." Rep. Michael Synar, D-Okla., warned Watt, "This is a landmark case we are beginning. It's going to be very important to see alleged discrimination against U.S. firms stemming chronologically where it started.

from that nation's policy of discouraging foreign ow-

The subcommittee is studying denial of U.S. leases

WATT HAS THE power to deny federal oil and gas

leases to nations that run afoul of equal treatment

provisions in the Mineral Lands Leasing Act. But he

told the subcommittee on Aug. 6 he intends to study the issue for about 120 days before reaching a deci-

Under questioning by panel chairman John

Dingell, D-Mich., Watt conceded that, by law, the

leasing decision is his, not the president's. But the

secretary insisted he works for the president and his

president's ultimate decision that has to be protec-

Dingell disputed Watt's contention that the In-

terior Department tried hard to give the subcommit-

tee staff information needed to weigh the issue -

short of the 31 documents themselves. The chairman

decisions are made in concert with the Cabinet. 'It's the deliberative process that leads to the

ted under executive privilege." said Watt.

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ACLU backs Calif. paper

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union said Wednesday it would defend a Bay Area newspaper against charges it libeled two lice officers in a story concerning alleged police brutality against gays.

"It is extremely difficult to speak out and tell the facts about matters of police brutality and police misconduct when you have the threat of a \$20 million libel suit hanging over you," said Amitai Schwartz, of the ACLU's Northern California office.

The suit, filed by the San Francisco Police Officers Association on behalf of Officers Corbett Dickey and Holly Pera, claims a story in the Bay Area Reporter contained libelous statements concerning alleged Police brutality against gays in the Haight Ashbury

THE ARTICLE detailed alleged abuses in an Oct. 10 confrontation between police and gays described during a public meeting of the Alice B. Toklas Democratic Club.

The officers denied the accusations and the complaint said they were exposed to hatred, contempt and ridicule because of the story.

The suit, in addition to naming reporter John Karr, also names the newspaper's publisher, Bob Ross, and editor, Paul Lorch, and seeks \$20 million in

Noting that libel suits are used frequently to silence criticism of public officials, Schwartz said the suit in question could have a "chilling effect" on the ability of reporters to report the news, and the public to speak out on matters of public concern.

Suit alleges illegal execution

was filed Wednesday charging that New Jersey authorities knowingly executed an innocent man for the 1932 abduction and murder of aviator Charles Lindbergh's infant son The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by Bruno

Hauptmann's 82-year-old widow, Anna. In addition to the damages, the suit seeks a court

order directing U.S. marshals to seize all state police records relating to the investigation and remove them to federal custody.

"We don't want any more tampering. Too much has disappeared," said Robert Bryan, a San Francisco lawyer for Hauptmann's widow, who has been investigating the case since 1973.

He said the 57-page suit contains "a wealth" of new evidence that shows that "not only was an inno-

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) - A \$100 million lawsuit cent man electrocuted, but New Jersey officials knew he was innocent and deliberately withheld

> NAMED AS defendants were David Wilentz, the state attorney general who prosecuted Hauptmann; the Hearst Corp.; Gov. Brendan Byrne; Attorney General James Zazzali; State Police Superintendent Col. Clinton Pagano; and four retired state troopers.

The suit charges that Hauptmann was deprived of his constitutional rights and "wrongfully, corruptly and unjustly tried, convicted and executed" for the March 1, 1932, kidnapping and slaying of Lindbergh's 20-month-old son, Charles Jr.

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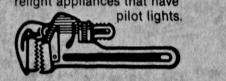
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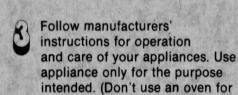
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Movies on campus

Airplane. A goofy parody of every disaster movie you've ever seen and hated. Watch for Lloyd Bridges, Robert Stack and Peter Graves' weird send-ups of their own stoic personas. 8:30 tonight, 7:15 p.m. Saturday, 1 and 6:45 p.m. Sunday.

Pursued. Raoul Walsh's expressionist Western has Robert Mitchum playing a neurotic cowboy. magine what his horse is like. 7 tonight.

I'm No Angel/Klondike Annie. A Mae West double bill with sly sexual innuendoes made before the guys behind the Production Code

To Have and Have Not. Lauren Bacall gets to teach Bogie how to whistle in Howard Hawks' version of Hemingway's tale of smuggling and

Violette. Claude Chabrol's stylish examination of an 18-year-old who poisons her parents. Nasty habit. With Isabelle Huppert of Heaven's Gate notoriety. 7-p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday.

Jesus Christ, Superstar. Norman Jewison's strange version of Rice and Webber's rock opera. Jesus himself might not recognize this version of his last week on earth. 9:15 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday, 2:45 and 8:45 p.m. Sunday. Taking Off. Director Milos Forman (Cuckoo's

Nest, Hair) delves into the generation gap in a comedy about a teenage runaway. With Buck Henry and Lynn Carlin, 11:15 p.m. Friday and

Arabian Nights. Pier Paolo Pasolini's faithful rendering of the stories of Scheherazade - rated X. 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Movies in town

All the Marbles. How current. A movie about female wrestlers. How dumb. With Peter Falk; directed by Robert Aldrich. Campus 3.

Chu Chu and the Philly Flash. You've heard of anemic comedy? Well, Dracula must have sucked this one dry. Alan Arkin and Carol Burnett act like idiots as intelligence agents. Cinema II

Dragonslayer. A stylish fantasy about magic, adventure, castles and chivalry. Campus 1. Paternity. If Burt Reynolds wants to have a baby

so bad, why doesn't he kiss and make up with Sally? Campus 2. Cannonball Run. Two Burt Reynolds' movies in town are bad enough, but when both of them smell

of turkey feathers, it's downright insulting. If you missed this one the first time around, miss it again. Only When I Laugh. Wherein Marsha Mason laughs, weeps, quivers her bottom lip and acts

Arthur. Arthur and Marsha should meet

somewhere for a nightcap. Astro.

Brewster McCloud. Robert Altman's fantasy stars Bud Cort as a youth who longs to fly; with Sally Kellerman. Through Saturday at the lowa. Sunday Bloody Sunday. Passion among the ruins with Glenda Jackson, Peter Finch and Murray Head. Sunday through Tuesday, Iowa.

Paintings by Caroline England of Davenport and Hand-blown Glass by Daniel Edler of Cedarville, opens Saturday and Sunday and continues next two weekends, Clinton Art Association in

Iowa Photography Invitational 1981 features the work of 14 photographers, 10 of them from Iowa City: opening reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, exhibit continues through Nov. 13, foyer of Clapp

Paper as Medium features works by Donna Coates Friedman, main gallery, and Ceramics by Bunny McBride, Gallery A; opening reception from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, exhibit continues through Nov. 12, Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, Iower level of Jefferson Building on Washington St.

Small Press Books and Illustrations showcases the tradition of Iowa City private presses; opens Tuesday and continues through Nov. 13,

Masters in Perception, a look at photographers of the 19th and early 20th centuries; and Contemporary American Prints and Drawings, a retrospective of 90 works from the National Gallery

of Art; through Oct. 25, UI Museum of Art. Photography by Joan Liffring-Zug in Boyd Tower Lobbies and Clay Sculpture and Utensils by Nina Liu in the Carver Pavilion links; through October, Ul General Hospital.

Music

Fall Festival '81 features the Old Gold Singers and the Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band in a concert of contemporary tunes and showstoppers; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Clapp

Ferrante and Teicher, the Spin and Marty of the piano set, in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Hancher

University Symphony Orchestra will perform Roger Sessions' "The Black Maskers: Suite" and Mahler's Symphony No. 4 in G major featuring soprano soloist Marilyn Somville, director of the UI School of Music; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Hancher

Faculty recital with Bruce Bullock on clarinet and Kerry Grippe on piano; 8 p.m. Monday, Clapp

Recital by cellist Mary Beadell and planist Mary Beth Barteau; 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Boyd Tower West Lobby of UI Hospital.

Concert featuring Jefferson Starship. See 'em and weep; 8 p.m. Saturday, Fieldhouse.

They're Playing Our Song. A good-time musical that won't tax the mind but will definitely leave you humming; 8 p.m. today, Hancher Auditorium.

Mummenschanz. A combination of mime and theater - a sure kid-pleaser and entertaining for the older crowd as well; 8 p.m. Saturday, Hancher

Burrhead. A haunting play about a young girl's self-discovery in the Tidewater South. Written by Ul M.F.A. graduate Deborah Pryor, it's the Ul's entry for the 1982 American College Theater Festival: 8 p.m. Wednesday, continues Oct. 22, 23, 25, 30 and 31, E.C. Mabie Theater. Vanities. Jack Heifner's comedy about three

female friends who pass through adolescence into a difficult adulthood; 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sundays; through Nov. 1 on main stage of Old Creamery Theater in Garrison.

That Championship Season. Jason Miller's drama about a basketball coach who comes to terms with his past; 7:30 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays, through Nov. 1 in studio theater of Old Creamery Theater in Garrison.

Bellydancing by Canadian expert Soraya and local dancers; 8:30 Saturday, Union Wheelroom

Cid Corman, American poet, reads from his most recent work; 8 p.m. Monday, EPB 304. Nightlife

Maxwell's. Keystone, the third element in the

Crow's Nest. Tony Brown Band. Dat reggae man's a comin' to town. Gabe's. Bob Gale, hypnotist and all-around

spooky guy.

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lowa crafts shown in C.R., pottery, textile art dominate

By Suzanne Richerson

CEDAR RAPIDS - The current crafts invitational at the Cedar Rapids Art Center emphasizes pottery and textiles and features 28 Iowa artists. Also participating are a woodworker, two stained-glass artists and three metalsmiths.

The artists have been selected based on recommendations by Iowa art administrators, according to a guide which accompanies the exhibit. Because some crafts dominate to the exclusion of others one wonders how artists are chosen and who the art administrator are. Perhaps some of the craft media attract fewer people than other craft areas, or perhaps the work is not of exhibition quality. At any rate, the various works in the show reveal that skilled Iowa artists are indeed at work in crafts.

A chair by woodworker Jerry Tow shows almost classically simple lines using contrasting woods, with doweling and inlay techniques. Practicing in two woodworker's planes, he uses the same methods to create his tools.

SILVERSMITH SUSAN Noland combines seashell with silver in a graceful berry spoon. Her sterling silver Landscape Brooch, with its rectangular form and contoured surface, has a massive quality that might make it difficult to wear. Jean Sampel combines pearls with either silver or gold in her brooches, and also shapes silver into sinuous bud-shaped goblets.

Most of the pottery is predictable — the shapes and glazes, although pleasant, are not extraordinary. A few notable exceptions provide a fresh approach to the craft, such as Marilyn Zurmuehlen's amusing Ceramic Pillow, with its pursposely bland colors and slipcover flowers, and Ed Harris's three hat-shaped

Art

Doug Hanson and Bunny McBride both use conventional forms but their finely wrought vessels - Hanson's celadon basins in either soft or brilliant blue and McBride's porcelain-covered bowl glazed in blue and brown - are elegant achievements in potterymaking. Potter Ray Mullen girdles his large rounded vase with a band of intricate lace cutwork, thus giving it both bulk and delicacy.

THE FIBER ART and soft sculpture works, like the pottery, feature a few innovative pieces but the medium is dominated by accepted forms.

Of particular note, however, was Naomi Schedl's fragile and airy Femina Blanket, which alternates sections of monofilament and unwound paper cord interwoven with strips of watercolored paper. Rosalie Seeks' complex 12 harness weaving, Warp Drawing, in which the technique results in a textile pointilism was also outstanding.

In one area of the room, a suspended soft sculpture piece by Teddi Finegan called Weave-Interweave, looms overhead like a giant Gordian knot. Woven and stuffed coils in brilliant stripes are relieved by natural colored sections; the combination of the simple elements makes a delightfully complex struc-

Though the idea of a craft invitational is laudable, the setting for the exhibit compromises the effect of the various pieces. Having to absorb too many examples in such a small space diminishes the pleasure of the viewing experience. The show continues at the Art Center in downtown Cedar Rapids, 324 Third St. SE, through Nov. 15.





Women fight to keep male stripteasers CHARLESTOWN, R.I.

(UPI) - Three local women, armed with a petition from 62 residents, want the Town Council to reconsider its opposition to weekly male striptease shows at the Lionstone Tavern.

Owners of the rural bar canceled the strip shows last week because of protests from the coun-

Monique Smith, 30, Bernice Reddy, 53, and Sheryl Robar, 20, submitted a petition to the council claiming there were few other forms of entertainment for women in the area and they had a right to see what they want

"All of us enjoyed it, so we figured we'd fight for it," Robar said.

Smith, a housewife and mother of two, said she saw two of the shows and saw no harm in them. "We all have a right to

see what we want," she

The petition failed to convince Councilor Gary Anderson who is backing an ordinance to ban all striptease shows, both male and female, from the community.

Anderson suggested an activity for women with little to do: "Have they tried volleyball?" he

CBS carries top four shows

NEW YORK (UPI) Apparently when the big news breaks, viewers still twist the dial to CBS. whatever flirtation they may be carrying on with other networks during a routine week.

Last week was not routine. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated and the CBS "Evening News" soared once again to the top of the Nielsen mountain, racking up a rating of 14.3 and an audience share of 26 per cent. NBC's "Nightly News" - a contender which has hit the top spot three times in recent weeks, burying Dan Rather in the cellar, was a distant second at 12.7 and 24, and ABC's

"World News Tonight" was an even more distant third at 11.9 and 23. But news was not the only arena in which CBS

was champion.

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Renee Jensen and Alicia Starr, organizers of the Iowa Video Art Exhibition.

Video art to be displayed artists' imagination might ramble, something that

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attracts a lot of the outcasts from other, more

clearly defined disciplines within the art world.

"The people who really don't fit in anywhere else,"

is how Jensen describes them. "We all help each

The results are often a bit rough-hewn. The highly

technical aspects of video production do not lend

themselves well to amateur experimentation; audiences, at least mass audiences, have come to ex-

pect a great deal of slickness in any video produc-

THERE IS something oxymoronic about avant-

garde artists using a mass medium like video as

their communicative device. There is no way in the

world that the sort of video art being done these days is going to reach the audience of even the most spar-

selv watched network show. But, to be fair, it's in-

evitable these struggling artists are going to have an

influence on the medium of television as a whole.

the days before cable, when three networks and

maybe 10 production companies had a lock on the

whole system, there was no room for the sort of ex-

pressionistic deviation that is now video art. But

with cable came the possibility of small audience in-

volvement, because television changed almost in-

stantly from a delivery service for advertisers to a

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ment. In short, video is the big fad of the '80s and

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SoHo News Supplement, 3/81, excerpted in the program for the UI Video Art Exhibition.

Alicia Starr and Renee Jensen organized the Iowa Video Art Exhibition because one of the main ingredients in the artsitic process — that of displaying the work — was lacking in the UI multi-media department. Serious people were working long hours under lousy conditions, waiting weeks for a couple of hours of access to equipment, spending days and nights in tiny rooms shooting and editing material that no one would ever see.

Video art is the most rapidly developing art form around these days. It is an offshoot — or melding, depending on how one looks at things - of several other art forms, the most obvious being the conceptual/performance subgroups which, more than anything, mystify the uninitiated.

THAT IS largely because any avant-garde movement - be it video art or custom chopped liver sculpture - is out there somewhere in the unplotted outback. Video artists are creating not only art but an art form. They are making up the codes that define just what it is the artists are trying to get across. There are no precedents, no rules to be followed or broken.

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The mud match was art of a touring wrestling program booked into the center last Friday night. A strap on one female wrestler's suit accidentally broke or became unfastened during the match.

A bare but muddy breast was exposed to spectators for a time until the wrestler became aware of her plight and called time to make

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Electronic music disconcerting

y Jeanne Goche cial to The Daily Iowan

A fit match was made between the nigmatic Electronic Music Studio entation and Tuesday night's eerie ombination of fog and rain.

The musical experience at Clapp ecital Hall was not the typical one. ive musicians did not fill the stage; nstead only a sound system accompanied by an operator appeared.

Unfortunately, there is little objecive criteria with which to judge the success of contemporary electronic nusic. From the subjective viewpoint hen, the presentations cannot be described as enjoyable - some were triguing and others quite dull.

The first piece was entitled "Involutions" by Steve Rogic. Sadly, at least for this listener, "The Lime Wants To Be Heard" by William Park, "These Pieces are Broken" by Douglas Fulton and "Attend" by Paul Wieneke might as well have had the same title as Rogic's work. The only things that ould be derived from the pieces were a feeling of foreboding and the realization that they were entangled experiments in sound. You ended up feeling Music

like you were watching a horror movie with good sound effects. The major distinction among these works was that 'These Pieces Are Broken' was by far the most violent work. Except for Paul Wieneke, all of these composers are UI

THE MOST successful piece was 'Silent Dreams Against Silver Linings" by UI student Charles J. Hollister. Hollister used the electronic medium to create the only allencompassing experience of the evening. First, the total darkness of the hall was gripping and soon one was also enveloped in sound. The piece controlled the listener; there was no opportunity for mind-wandering or yawning as during some of the other works. After the listener was hooked, the intensity and pitch of a wide sound lifted you. The lifting could be likened to that sometimes experienced when awakening from a dream and not knowing if the dream or the awakening is real

because the dreamer seems to be floating between the two.

"SNIPES IN BARS" by UI student John Cerreta was the most tonal piece of the evening. It began with the social chatter of a large group of people, with the chatter eventually overcome by the erotic beat of a rock band. This section bottomed out into emptiness, which was soon replaced by a kinky disco sound. When that was washed away, a saxophone entered and was followed by more chatter and finally by a '60s rock sound. The rock was punched with saxophone notes and the punching eventually became a sax solo.

The snipe is a marsh bird which is highly valued as game. The mix of title, social chatter and distorted band music leads one to think the work was some sort of symbolization of the atmosphere or purpose of the bar scene. Whatever the symbolization, it was more comfortable to listen to this piece than to any other at the concert.

WILLIAM DEFOTIS' work, "Poem After," was not promising as it began. However, DeFotis masterfully in-

tegrated a text by Richard Herbert Howe into the work which added a great deal of intrigue to the sound experience. Single words - there, this, where, that, why - came at the audience from all directions and became linked into fragments which seeped words from Christianity.

Linda Bourassa, a former UI film major, produced "Tree Beasts." The work was interesting for the rhythm which drove throughout, even when it was not actually audible.

Ambition and discipline are surely part of the electronic music work of the composers. Perhaps in the future the composers could extend these qualities into producing more thorough program notes aimed at helping listeners comprehend what it is the musicians are attempting. No rule says sound should not be an entirely subjective experience. However, because there is little or no criteria with which to judge such music, the electronic music composer might well take the challenge of publicly setting out his own goals in a work and thereby enhance the sound experience and appreciation of listeners.

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The \$38, 414-page, green-covered social list of Washington reflects many changes in residential Washington as well as the obvious changes that come with a new administration.

The Jimmy Carters, who no longer live in Washington, are out. A couple of new residents named Ronald and Nancy Reagan are very much in.

Most Carter administration officials are out, whether or not they left Washington. Former press secretary Jody Powell is out, although he still lives

Former Secretary of State Kissinger maintains a home in Washington and remains in

Harris no longer lives in the area. The former head of the exclusive Madeira girls' school is in prison for the murder of Scarsdale Diet doctor Herman Tar-

SOME OF THE other changes in the book were dictated by Reagan, who commissioned all his top people at the White House, enabling them to carry the lifetime title of "the Honorable" - something Carter did not do.

Editor Virginia Depew noted that this year's edition includes a new paragraph in the protocol section - how to address a woman associate justice of the Supreme Court - because of Sandra O'Connor's ap-

According to the book, it is proper to address O'Connor in person as "Justice O'Connor" or

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Madame Justice." The acceptable letter salutations are "My dear Madame Justice" or "My dear Justice O'Connor," and on envelopes, "Justice

Another addition this year is a page on the vice president and his staff.

The position increases in importance each year and we have many calls requesting this information," explained publisher Jean Shaw Murray.

Failure to be listed does not necessarily reflect disfavor in Washington society, although people who have had "messy divorces" find themselves omitted in the next printing.

AMONG CRITERIA considered for inclusion in the book, which has been published every October for 52 years, are residency in Washington, divorce or separation, answering a questionnaire in time and, of course, being alive.

Murray said this year's edition has about 700 new listings - several dozen more than last year because of the new administration. The number excluded also was larger, for the same reason.

Robert Strauss, who held many posts during the Carter years, still is in because, Depew said, "he lives in Washington.

So is Sen. Harrison Williams, who has been convicted in the Abscam scandal but whose possible expulsion has not yet been acted on by the Senate. "He is still a sitting senator," Depew said.

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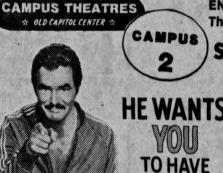
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OSLO, Norway (UPI) - The Office of the United Nations' High Commissioner for Refugees won the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday for serving the "interests of humanity and peace" by helping Vietnamese boat people and 18 million refugees worldwide.

It was the second time the U.N. agency had won the award - the first time was in 1954. This year's peace prize, the 14th to be won by an organization, was worth a record \$180,000.

What the prize signifies to all of us at UN-HCR is that the voices of the millions of refugees in the world have been heard and acknowledged," said High Commissioner Poul Hartling, of Denmark, at his Geneva

headquarters. Hartling, 67, a former Danish Prime

Minister and UNHCR chief since 1978, said the award showed "refugees are not forgotten, that the world has not forgotten them."

"It is an honor to the staff of HCR and certainly to the refugees themselves, for in the world refugees are some of the best people,"

HARTLING SAID the award proved the worth of an international agency in assisting "the victims of war and persecution, the victims of breaches of the peace and violations of human rights.

At the United Nations in New York, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim hailed the award as "a well-deserved tribute," saying it focused attention on "one of humanity's most pressing responsibilities.

"deeply gratified and pleased" that the prize went to the UNHCR, which was founded in

It won the 1954 Peace Prize for resettling European refugees after World War II, and Fridthof Nansen, considered the founder of the office as head of the Nansen Commission for Refugees, also won the peace award in

In the 1981 citation, the Norwegian Nobel Committee praised the office's achievements in aiding Vietnamese boat people and underlined the tragedy of people forced to flee their homeland.

'The stream of refugees ... creates serious problems in relations between states and for this reason the activities of the Office of the humanity and peace as well," the Nobel citation said

THE UNHCR, which helps an estimated 18 million refugees throughout the world, won out over a field of 18 organizations and 77 individual candidates

The Nobel Committee said: "In recent years, we have, among other tragedies, watched the mass exodus of people fleeing by land and sea from Vietnam.

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The diplomat, who requested anonymity, said the attack against Khmer Rouge insurgents occurred Sept. 19, six days after Washington accused Hanoi of waging biological warfare in Cambodia and Laos. A Western medical worker was present at the hospital in western Cambodia where the victims were treated for symptoms resembling those caused by deadly mycotoxins, which are derived from a wheat or millet fungus indigenous to the Soviet Union.

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Arafat fails in plea for **PLO** support

TOKYO (UPI) -Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat met Wednesday with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki but failed to win Japanese recognition of his Palestinian guerrilla

Arafat, who flies to Hanoi early Thursday on the last stop on an Asian tour, spent three days in Tokyo trumpeting the PLO's "just cause for self-determination and building our homeland of Palestine

He denied that his visit was to seek financial assistance but said "we need Japanese people's spiritual support" and appealed for their help in gaining U.S. recognition of the PLO.

Suzuki was one of the industrialized nation who has agreed to meet Arafat. In the past, the PLO chief has met with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry official told reporters "no agreement was reached" in Arafat's hour long talks with Suzuki and in a two-hour meeting with Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda.

THE OFFICIAL said Suzuki asked Arafat to understand Japan's basic stand toward the Palestinians, that Japan's support for PLO's right for a Palestinian state must be reciprocated by the PLO's recognition of Israel's right to exist.

The official added that Japan's position toward the PLO will remain unchanged and that Japan is not prepared to recognize the Palestinian group at present

Arafat was invited to Japan by the Japan-Palestine Friendship League, headed by former Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura.

Despite the government's disclaimer, newspaper editorials viewed Arafat's visit as a subtle shift in Japan's Middle East policy, away from the past line which echoed Washington's policy as a member of the Western camp.

BUT ARAFAT sidestepped a question about the possibility of his organization's recognition of Israel's right to exist.

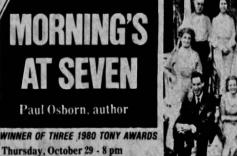
We are the victims," he said. "Sixty percent of our Palestinian people have been kicked out by force from their homeland. The remaining 40 percent are under oc-

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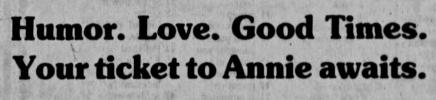


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This weekend the UI Soccer Club will hold the Big en Western division tournament on the Field House

The top team coming to Iowa City is No. 6 ranked Wisconsin. Cloy Swartzendruber, UI club spokesman, said Wisconsin is the team to beat to make the playoffs against Eastern division champion, Indiana. The Badgers have played an exhibition game against the Chicago Sting, NASL soccer bowl champions, and lost 4-0.

"Our team is better, but so is theirs (Wisconsin)," Swartzendruber said. Last year the UI club lost 3-1 to Wisconsin. The Badgers are now 8-0-1 on the season.

INDIANA'S SQUAD is looking to defend its Big Ten title after defeating No. 10 Michigan State last eekend, 5-1. Indiana is currently ranked No. 1 in the

In games against Western division opponents, the UI club has split with Northwestern in their last four outings. The Northwestern team, which now has inrcollegiate status, comes to the tourney with a 4-2 record. Also in the tournament is Minnesota, which defeated the UI club, 6-1.

Games begin Saturday as Wisconsin takes on Minnesota, last year's Western Division champion, at 1 p.m. Iowa plays Northwestern at 3 p.m. Sunday the consolation game is at 1 p.m. with the championship game scheduled for 3 p.m.

UI Fencing

The UI Fencing Club placed two fencers in the top three spots in both the men's and women's foil npetition at Grinnell last weekend.

Taking first place honors out of a field of 15 in men's foil was Doug Dobbs, Iowa City. Finishing second was Larry Segriff, Iowa City followed by Brandt Williamson, Pella.

In the women's foil, Linda Skillings, Des Moines placed first out of nine. Placing second and third respectively from Iowa City were Sarah Riley and

The next tournament competition for the fencers is Nov. 8 in the Iowa Field House. The UI club is holding Foil, Epee and One-touch Epee competition with bouts beginning at 10 a.m. Clubs from around the state will attend including Des Moines, Ames, Pella, Grinnell, Drake and Luther.

lowa City Women's Rugby

In women's rugby action last Saturday, the Iowa City Women's Rugby Club defeated nationally-

The lowa City club led throughout the game with Jean O'Leary scoring the clubs first try. Karen Fisher made the conversion to put the score at 6-0. nnesota answered with a try, ending first half scoring with Iowa ahead, 6-4.

Player-coach Deb Robinson sealed the victory with a try midway through the second half before mesota scored the final four points late in the

"We've never scored against them," O'Leary said. We definitely dominated them. The score should

The Bicyclists of Iowa City will hold its monthly meeting Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Central Junior High. potluck dinner and election of officers for the ning year will be held.

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Cubs to formally induct staff

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Cubs have scheduled a news conference Thursday to formally announce the signing of Philadelphia Manager Dallas Green as the Cubs' new general manager. In addition, the Cubs are expected to reveal that Lee Elia, a coach with Green with the Phillies, will

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be the Cubs' new manager for the 1982 season. Andrew McKenna, chairman and chief executive of the team, said the news conference would be held at the offices of the Chicago Tribune, the team's new

GREEN WILL REPLACE Herman Franks, who took the job of interim general manager last May, replacing Bob Kennedy. Franks was hired by former

Cubs' owner William Wrigley. Elia would replace Joey Amalfitano, who managed the team for the last week of the 1979 season, replacing Franks, and led the Cubs for the entire 1980

Green came down from the Phillies' front office to lead them to the World Championship in 1980. Whoever takes the Cubs job is going to have to be

somewhat of a hatchet man," Green said last week. 'I mean, that franchise there could be dynamite. But, the same thing that had to be changed here has to be changed there. Attitude. I only go three times a year and I can see that a losing atmosphere is all over the place. You can even see it in the ushers."

GREEN, 47, HAD signed a one-year contract to serve as Philadelphia manager after replacing Danny Ozark the previous year.

He was only the fourth rookie manager to win a World Series and was only the third former major league pitcher to manage a team to a world cham-

The native of West Grove, Pa., broke into major league baseball with Reidsville in 1955 and worked his way up through the Phillies' chain. His major league pitching record was 20-22.

He managed in the Phillies' minor league chain in 1968 and 1969 before becoming an assistant to Philadelphia minor league director Paul Owens in 1969. He moved to the head of the department three years later before taking the interim managerial job

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There is a \$7 fee for members of the Iowa City Striders and a \$10 charge for nonmembers. For more information contact John Vadnal at 353-3280.

IM badminton set

Registration deadline for the intramural badminton tournament is Friday in Room 111 of the Field House. Competition is set for the men's and women's singles titles.

Marathon Saturday

There will be a marathon to raise money for the Domestic Violence Project Saturday at 9

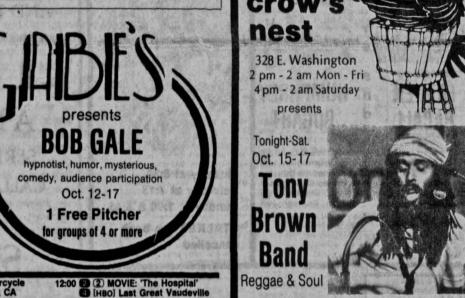
Distances in the race include 10 kilometers and 13.1 miles or the half marathon. Call 353-6040 or 337-7806 for further information.

Climbing trip nears

The Iowa Mountineers Club will sponsor a trip to Devil's Lake State Park in Wisconsin Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

The trip is open only to members of the club, but club membership is open to anyone at a \$10 fee. Participants may register for academic credit or utilize the trip for personal enjoyment.

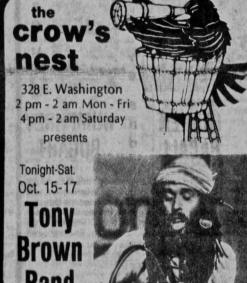
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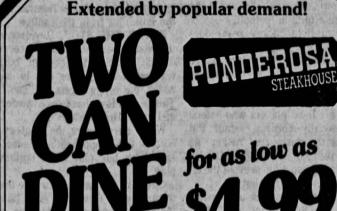
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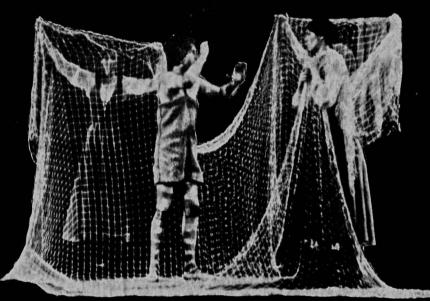
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To execute a penalty corner, an of-fensive player hits the ball from an endline mark, 10 yards away from the goal post. The hit ususally goes to a team member lined up on the edge of the striking circle. When the offensive hit is taken, the defense, lined up behind the endline, rushes onto to ball, attempting to prevent a score.

AND YES, IT can get a little dangerous with the offense trying its hardest to put the ball in, while the defense rushes out to clear the ball away from the goal. It could be equated to a blitz in football.

The Iowa field hockey team does have a specific defensive strategy for penalty corners, but Head Coach Judith Davidson said she only thinks about one thing when the Hawkeyes are in that position. "Get the ball out."

Of the six Iowa players who defend against penalty corners, senior Pat Dauley is the designated rusher. As soon as the ball is hit out, Dauley charges for it, hoping to prevent the offense from getting the shot off.

Trailing Dauley to pick up possible dodges are Sue Bury and M.B. Schwarze. The three are in a similar formation to a triangle.

Goalkeeper Donna Lee is responsible for blocking incoming shots. But if the charges in for the deflection

The lowa field hockey team will defend its 1980 Big Ten title Friday and Saturday at Kinnick

ball slips past the Iowa goalie, she has the sticks of co-captain Wendy DeWane and freshman Lee Ann Detwiler to rely on. Both players stand at either goal

"WE TRY TO minimize corners. defensively," Bury said. Offensively, the Hawkeyes have a

much different attitude. 'We always force corners if we can," Bury said "We tell the freshmen

to get in the circle and force the corner as often as possible. When the Hawks played York University in Canada this season, Iowa

tied the game, 2-2, with 20 seconds left on the clock following a corner hit.

According to Davidson, the key to a successful offensive corner is a dead stick stop by the striker. Bury is designated as the Hawks' shooter, with co-captain Ann Marie Thomas taking the initial hit from the endline.

AFTER THE STOP, Davidson said the next important factor is executing the hit quickly. A successful corner, whether it's a goal or not, is one in which the offense gets the shot off. This season Iowa has been awarded 156 and has gotten 76 shots off.

While Bury varies the strategy according to her opponent's defense, she said Iowa has four main options of

Option one is for Bury to take the hit towards goal. Option two is a pass to the left to freshman Vickie Sax, with the third option a pass to the right. Iowa's other alternative is for Bury to shoot for the right post, as Ellen Egan

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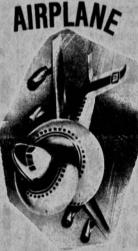
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the physical Big Ten conference also

concerns Olson. "That could be a

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Practice still noisy

Continuing to practice to the sound of a raucous

crowd Wednesday, the Iowa football teams' defen-

sive and offensive units worked on communicating

During this week's workouts, Head Coach Hayden

Fry told his players to blank out the noise and just

Fry plans to take three quaterbacks to Michigan to

back up starter Gordy Bohannon. Referring to Pete

Gales' abdominal muscle strain, Fry said Gales

'could play in an emergency, but then so could

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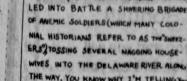
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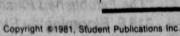
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at the teams that don't have to make a

lot of adjustments. Minnesota doesn't

have to make many and how well us

and Indiana do will depend on how well

we can adjust," he said. "They (In-

diana) have the people, and they'll be

one of the teams battling for it. For

Purdue, it will depend on how well they

can replace Brian Walker at guard, but

I think the team to watch will be

Michigan State. They've got some very

good recruits. I think they'll be a dark

teams from last season will be down a

bit from last year, providing a more

balanced league race, but that they'll

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"It really helped my defense," Ar-

nold said. "Before I began playing in

the summer I made up my mind to play

defense. I wanted to show those guys

All the players agreed that the sum-

mer competition was geared more to

the offensive elements of the game. In

fact, even though Arnold focused on his

defensive play, he said once the season

began he would have to slow down his

shooting habits picked up this summer.

If there is any one aspect of the

Hawks' game that Olson is optimistic about, it's shooting. "We are sound in all shooting spots," Olson said.

Those shooting habits the Hawks

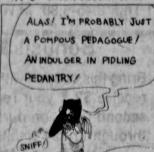
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nicely into the Iowa game plan.

you have to be good to score."

Olson added that some of the top

horse in the race.





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Don't forget to enter this week's On the Line contest sponsored by The Daily Iowan sports staff.

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Yankees rout A's to seize 2-0 lead

NEW YORK (UPI) - Graig Nettles went 4-for-4, including a three-run homer, to pace a record-setting offensive barrage Wednesday that carried the New York Yankees to within one victory of the American League pennant with a 13-3 rout of the Oakland

Nettles, who capped a four-run seventh inning with his homer, also became the first man in the history of the playoffs to notch two hits in one inning. Lou Piniella added a three-run homer for the Yankees, who lashed a playoff record 19 hits en route to taking a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series which now moves to Oakland.

WITH THE YANKEES leading 13-3 in the top of the ninth, the crowd of 48,497 erupted into a spontaneous rendition of "Good Bye Billy" directed at Oakland Manager Billy Martin.

Fireballing rookie left-hander Dave Righetti will go after the sweep on Thursday with Matt Keough scheduled to pitch for the A's.

The Yankees need to win but one of a possible three games against Oakland to annex their 33rd pennant.

Nettles' two singles and Piniella's home run came in a seven-run fourth that wiped out a 3-1 deficit. The victory went to George Frazier, who replaced starter Rudy May in the fourth and completed the game. Oakland starter Steve McCatty took the loss.

The Yankees' 19 hits broke the playoff record set by Baltimore against Minnesota on Oct. 6, 1969. The 13 runs eclipsed Baltimore's record of 11 set on the same day.

JERRY MUMPHREY also had four hits and every Yankee except Reggie Jackson, who left the game with a calf injury in the fourth, and Rick Cerone, had at least one hit.

The A's snapped a 1-1 tie and took a 3-1 lead in the fourth on consecutive singles by Mickey Klutts, Mike Heath and Dave McKay and an infield single by Fred Stanley. But Frazier got Rickey Henderson to hit into an inning ending double play and Oakland's failure to break the game open at that point cost the A's dearly.

Nettles opened the home fourth with a single and Bob Watson flied to left for what would prove to be the last out for a long time. Cerone was grazed by a pitch, bringing Martin from the dugout with an argument for umpire Russ Goetz. Willie Randolph singled in Nettles and Mumphrey walked to knock out McCatty.

LARRY MILBOURNE, who is nine for his last 15, singled in the tying run and Dave Winfield doubled in two more. Then Piniella, playing in place of Jackson, hit a three-run homer to cap the outburst, the Yankees biggest inning of the year which also equalled the American League Championship Series record by the 1970 Orioles.

The Yankees added a run in the sixth on an RBI single by Bob Watson and collected four more in the seventh on an RBI single by Bobby Brown and Nettles' home run



chasing a Rick Cerone fly ball in the sixth inning. Armas ing their second game to the Yankees, 13-3.

Oakland players upset tollowing New York win

NEW YORK (UPI) - A single voice, penetrating the silence of the Oakland dressing room, suggested that perhaps the local police be summoned. Nobody laughed at the joke, but the analogy

The A's were mugged Wednesday afternoon by a group of men in pinstripes, popularly known as the New York Yankees. It was accomplished by a record-setting 13-run, 19-hit shellack-ing that made New York City a very unpleasant place to visit.

"It would be easy to say that we can forget about all this after a few beers on the plane ride home," said losing pitcher Steve McCatty following the 13-Yankee victory. "This was easily the worst performance of my career and I would have to save it for this game. I'm very embarrassed and I'm sure our fans in Oakland are very disappoin-

THE ONLY SOUVENIR that Oakland will bring home is a pair of losses brought about by the A's weak pitching. And, typical of a Billy Martin managed team, there was a little controversy that spiced the furor.

Yankee catcher Rick Cerone was ap parently brushed by a McCatty pitch but home plate umpire Russ Goetz ruled that the ball had struck Cerone's helmet and awarded him first base. That set the stage for New York's explosion

'The ball never touched him," said Oakland catcher Mike Heath, "But there was nothing we could do about it, the umpire had already made up his mind. That was the turning point of the

McCatty left the game with the bases filled and Beard promptly allowed five straight hits including a three-run home run by Lou Piniella.

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Olson looks to replace inside trio

By Steve Batterson

When official practices begin today, Iowa Basketball Coach Lute Olson will be searching for a few answers.

Due to graduation losses, Olson is faced with replacing his two "big men," Steve Waite and Steve Krafcisin, along with forward Vince Brookins. During the Hawkeyes' annual press day activites Wednesday, replacing the trio was the topic on the minds of many media representatives. Olson responded by saying he plans to go with a youth movement.

BECAUSE OF OUR quickness, we'll be a more exciting team," Olson said. "It might create a few more ulcers and gray hair for the coaching staff, but it will be exciting for the fans. With so many new, young people and they will be more involved than in the past years, it's going to be exciting.
"We've got some big holes to fill, es-

pecially with the big people gone. This group of newcomers will be probably more involved than any group since I've been here. The whole group will play hard, they'll play quick and they'll probably make a few more mistakes than we'd like them to at first."

Iowa has been working on conditioning the past few weeks, and Olson said he is anxious for them to get to work on the practice court. "We'll need this month of practice sessions to find out how much input will be needed. Physically, we are in good shape for the beginning of practice. We don't have the guys out that we've had in past years.'

THE HAWKEYES WILL be one of the quickest teams Olson has put on the court since he arrived here in 1974. But



with the youth, Olson cautions fans not to be too optimistic, too soon. "We'll have our ups-and-downs," he said. "We'll make a lot of mistakes that past teams haven't. I'll be surprised if our pre-season record is as good as what it has been. We've got road games at Marquette, South Carolina and the with the tournament at Houston with Clemson, we'll have the toughest preseason road schedule that I've had. The new people will need that experience to make us ready for the Big Ten com-

The Hawks return a number of guards and the returnees appear to be even stronger. "Steve Carfino had a great summer at the National Sports Festival," he said. "He knows our system now and knows what's going on See Cagers, page 15

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Supervisor Lorada Cile

'The games let you know where you

Cagers played hard over summer break 'The physical competition overseas

By H. Forrest Woolard

Whether it was for the love of the sport or to prepare for the 1981-82 season, members of the Iowa men's basketball team kept active this summer with national and international competition.

Senior Kevin Boyle probably traveled the furthest, competing for the United States at the World University Games in Bucharest, Romania. The Americans earned the gold medal with their 93-87 victory over the Rus-

"IT WAS VERY physical playing over there," Boyle said during Wednes-day's basketball press conference.

should be very beneficial for me come Big Ten games.

Both Boyle and Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson agree that the all-Big Ten first-team player has improved his shooting range

"I got a chance to play outside," Boyle said. "It's definitely helped my

While Boyle was overseas, Steve Carfino, and freshmen Greg Stokes and Michael Payne competed for the Midwest at the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y. Olson coached the Midwest squad, which went 1-3 in the games to win the bronze

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