

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday November 5, 1981

Shuttle blastoff delayed a week

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The pioneering second flight of the space shuttle Columbia was postponed Wednesday for approximately one week to clean up oily "gunk" that halted the launch just 31 seconds before blastoff.

The contamination in \$25 worth of lubricant was located in two of the shuttle's three auxiliary power units that provide power to the spaceship's hydraulic system.

Columbia had been cleared for launch once, even though those monitoring the countdown knew of the contamination. When another problem halted the countdown, officials re-evaluated the situation and the lubrication problem was ruled severe enough to postpone blastoff.

"I think the problem is that at this point we don't know all of the systems perfectly," said Hugh Harris, chief of the public information office. "We learn as we go along."

The two power units had been used on Columbia's first flight in April. The third unaffected unit was new, having replaced one used on the earlier launch.

After meeting more than two hours, the space agency's management team decided to postpone the launch "approximately one week," L. Michael Weeks, acting associate administrator for the shuttle, said it could be several days before a firm decision on the next launch date would be made.

Kennedy Space Center crews were working around the clock to get Columbia back in working order. Technicians were expected to investigate the power units late Friday.

Columbia's second launch — the first time a manned spacecraft will return to orbit — had already been postponed twice and is five weeks behind the original schedule.

ASTRONAUTS Joe Engle and Richard Truly, both awaiting their first trip into orbit, spent more than five hours in the shuttle's cockpit, lying flat on their backs and looking up at the sky. But they were smiling when they came out of the shuttle.

The astronauts planned to remain at the space center until Thursday and then decide whether to stay on through the delay or return to their homes in Houston.

"We finally decided the prudent thing to do was to try another day," said flight director Neil Hutchinson in Houston.

Space officials feared the contamination might clog filters, which could then block the oil flow.

Weeks said there were two courses the space agency could take to fix it: drain the oil, clean the system and reservice it, or replace the power units. He said it might take a few days for engineers to decide which route to go.

The countdown stopped just 31 seconds before liftoff because ground computers detected a low oxygen pressure reading in Columbia.

Hike in enrollment puts squeeze on UI

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The problems caused by the UI enrollment crunch are just beginning, according to UI officials.

A severe financial burden is on the UI because of the combination of an enrollment that has skyrocketed in the last two years and a budget that has been cut just as steadily.

Enrollment at the UI has gone from 23,349 students in the 1979-80 academic year to 26,464 students for the 1981-82

academic year.

Even if the freshman class next year is the same size as this year's freshman class, the UI will probably not be able to offer enough classes to satisfy student demands. This is because advanced classes tend to attract a relatively small number of students, creating the need for additional less-advanced classes to accommodate the higher enrollment, said Randall Bezonson, UI vice president for Finance.

UI OFFICIALS are now working to

ensure that enough classes are available for UI students in the spring semester.

But in addition to other difficulties, UI officials are unsure of enrollment figures for next year. Although things will be tight next year regardless of the number of incoming freshmen, applications to the UI are up 25 percent from what they were last year at this time.

John Moore, director of UI Admissions, said it is much too early to predict any pattern from these figures

and the increase can be attributed to several factors.

Although the increase may indicate that more plan to enroll next year, it probably occurred because the Admissions office mailed information packets containing applications a month earlier than usual, Moore said.

ONE POSSIBLE solution to the enrollment crunch is to change the UI admissions policy. The current policy provides that the UI will unconditionally admit Iowa residents who

rank in the top half of their high school graduating class or who have a minimum ACT composite score of 21.

Any change in this policy would require changing state law. Bezonson said, and the chances of the UI considering such a policy shift are slim. The problems of increased enrollment could be solved by increasing UI funds, he said.

"We lost \$4.5 million from our budget this year and we are doing the best we can," Bezonson said. "We are See Enrollment, page 6"

Next I.C. mayor will need time for city duties

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

When the Iowa City Council meets in January to elect a mayor, the job may be given to the person who wants the job — and has the most free time.

The only councilors to express interest in the job are Larry Lynch, David Perret and Mary Neuhauser, who will have served for four, six and seven years respectively as of Jan. 1, 1982.

Neuhauser, who was appointed to fill a council vacancy in early 1975, was elected in November 1975 and re-elected in 1979. She was mayor from 1976-77.

Perret was elected in 1975 and re-elected in 1979; Lynch was elected in 1979.

Councilors-elect Kate Dickson and John McDonald, and Councilor Clemens Erdahl have said they do not want the job. Iowa City Mayor John Balmer was not available for comment Wednesday night, but Erdahl said, "No one has ever been elected mayor twice in a row."

Most councilors said they have not decided who they will support for mayor when the new councilors are seated in January. However, the history of previous mayoral races

suggests that councilors will decide who to elect before their first meeting. History also suggests that political philosophy, experience, free time and an ability to work with each councilor will be major factors in the decision.

THE IOWA CITY mayor is basically the council leader and the city's primary representative. Iowa City has the council/manager form of government, in which the city manager is placed in charge of the administration of city government, while the council and mayor determine city policy.

Councilors are paid \$4,200 each year; the mayor earns a \$600 bonus. Most observers agree that the mayor must spend much more time on the job than a councilor.

McDonald said, "I feel very strongly that the mayor should be someone with the necessary experience, and with more experience than me."

He said the mayor also must have the free time necessary to handle the increased duties of the mayor. "I haven't planned to have that time," he said.

McDonald said he has not talked with other councilors about who might be considered for the job, but that he feels the mayor must also have the ability to See Mayor, page 6



United Press International

Hold on, hold out

John Saber, one of the last remaining residents in the Polatown section of Detroit, sips coffee in his cramped kitchen. The city gave General Motors permission to relocate Polatown residents in order to build a new assembly plant. Saber, 68, refuses to move. As a symbol

of his determination to save his "disappearing life," he is building an 8-foot-high cement block wall around the house where he has lived for 46 years. "I am building to stay," Saber said. "I've got to prepare myself." Saber spends hours patrolling his property with a rifle in hand.

House leaders seek to restore benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee, narrowly crushing a chance for long-term Social Security reform, voted Wednesday to press for a stopgap measure to restore the \$122 minimum monthly old-age benefit.

The panel voted 18-14 to reject a substantial reform proposal by Social Security subcommittee Chairman Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, to slow the rate of benefit increases, restrict cost-of-living escalations, and phase in a boost in the full retirement age from 65 to 66 late in the century.

The committee then, by a voice vote, called for a House-Senate conference on differences between House and Senate bills restoring the minimum benefit, which Congress wiped out this summer for 3 million recipients.

Republicans, backed by some Democrats, supported the Pickle plan, but the Democratic leadership held enough troops in line to defeat it. No one spoke out against the proposal during the committee meeting.

"IT'S A DISGRACE the way we have turned tail and run on Social Security,"

Rep. Barber Conable of New York, the committee's ranking Republican, said after the vote.

Pickle said the vote means "chances are mighty small" for long-term reform of the retirement system this year.

Conferees began meeting late Wednesday afternoon, and House Democratic leaders moved to make sure the bill could be taken up on the floor as soon as it was written. A finished bill could be on the president's desk by the end of the week, committee sources said.

The conferees reached no agreement on major issues in their first meeting, and there were indications of serious differences in how much of the minimum benefit should be restored.

Experts predict Social Security will run in the red for the first time next year unless something is done. Republicans — and some Democrats, including Pickle — want action soon to avoid major drains on the system expected in the early 21st century when the post-World War II baby boom generation retires.

Inside

'The Dresser'

The Dresser is the latest gift from the British Isles and the tradition of solid, well-written shows continues. Roxanne T. Mueller reports from New York.....page 10

Weather

With weather like this, the weather staff wishes it, too, had someone to deliver pork chops: Occasional rain and drizzle with dense fog and highs in the 50s.

By Connie Hayes

Special to The Daily Iowan

Most people use highway maps to get them where they're going, but Kirk Perucca uses them to see where America has been.

Perucca, of 1958 Broadway St., has a collection of 20,000 highway maps, including about 500 from foreign countries. "This map collecting is so different," he said. "Nobody else does this, it's great."

Perucca, 26, said his interest in maps began when he was five years old and living in a suburb of Kansas City, Kan.

Each month his family would visit his grandmother in Sedalia, Mo. It was a 100 mile trip, and his father gave restless young Perucca maps "to keep me quiet."

"They were working on the highway," he recalled, and over the years, as the "little dashes" on the map marking highway construction were filled in, his interest in maps grew. That interest has continued to grow for a number of reasons.

"I LOVE TO travel," he said. "I'm really a curious person, and if there's a different way to get there, I'd like to

take it." Perucca said he enjoys comparing maps, pointing out the differences in two 1981 maps of Iowa. One map shows sections of certain highways as being under construction, while the other map failed to show the changes.

"As I travel, I can see that some maps are correct and some aren't," he said. "You can trace the growth of cities by comparing current maps to old ones. It is very sad to see all the farm land that has been taken out of production."

Perucca is currently working on a master's degree in public administra-

tion at the UI. He will transfer enough hours to the Louisville, Ky., Presbyterian Theological Seminary to obtain a Master of Divinity degree. There are no absolute right or wrong answers in theology, he said, and he appreciates the contrast that maps provide.

"SO MUCH OF MY life deals with questions that can't be answered... it's very nice to have something that is ordered, because nothing else in my life is."

Maps are also part of history and reflect the era in which they were prin-

ted, he said. His oldest map, a 1920 map of Iowa, shows that highways weren't numbered then. Instead, they were given names like the Red Ball Route, and little red balls were placed on the map to make the highway. The Red Ball Route and highways, such as the Diamond Trail and the River-to-River Road, passed through Iowa City.

In the 1930s, pictures of couples driving cars were often found on maps. All showed the woman usually seated beside the man, Perucca said, and seldom showed the woman driving. Map companies are still hesitant to

See Maps, page 6

Cambus solicits UI contributions

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

A widespread financial crunch, affecting many areas of the UI, will force the Cambus system to try to offset a \$150,000 debt by asking faculty and staff members to donate money, according to the Cambus coordinator.

"I don't expect a deficit in the year we're in, but we won't be able to eliminate the losses that carried over from last year," David Ricketts, Cambus coordinator, said Wednesday.

Donations will be sought by giving out pledge cards on Cambuses. The card distribution will probably begin in late November or early December, Ricketts said.

Cambus is also seeking the approval of faculty and staff members to start mailing the donation cards to UI employees.

The cards would be accompanied by letters requesting contributions, he said.

"We'd like their support," Ricketts said. "But it's not a hard sell. Not everybody uses the system, but I think there's a lot of support for Cambus. It's a service that everyone has an opportunity to use."

THE SOLICITATION is one of the things Cambus is doing to try to balance its budget, Ricketts said. Cambus also cut \$60,000 worth of services this fall, sells commercial advertising space inside the buses and has raised charter rates, he said.

Ricketts said Cambus officials want the approval of faculty and staff members after a recent controversy about a request by United Way of Johnson

County to begin informational presentations at the UI.

"It's not at all the same thing," Ricketts said. "We're not using the same approach."

Howard Mayer, Staff Council president, said Wednesday Ricketts spoke earlier this fall to several members of the council about the solicitation to get their reactions.

"We more or less gave our approval to the concept," Mayer said. "We don't want to lose Cambus as we know it," he said. "If there is an opportunity for faculty and staff to give voluntary financial support I'm sure they will respond to that."

RICKETTS HAS not yet discussed the solicitation with the Faculty Council. Ron Allen, Faculty Senate president, declined to comment about the

proposed fund drive, saying: "I don't even have an opinion. I haven't studied the issue yet."

Last year, Cambus' total operating costs were about \$570,000. Despite the service cuts, this year's expenses are projected to be about \$577,000 because of rising costs, Ricketts said.

The largest chunk of funding for the Cambus system — mandatory student fees — will amount to about \$373,000 this year, he said. Cambus receives money from the UI general funds, UI Parking Department, Oakdale Campus and UI Work Study Program.

The UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council also raised more than \$11,000 in student donations for Cambus by distributing optional fee cards. That figure is expected to reach \$15,000 by the fiscal year's end.

Phone traces identify 2 harassers

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

A telephone line identification system helped authorities bring charges Monday against two local residents in connection with telephone harassment.

The Iowa City Police Department and the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. try to stop obscene or annoying telephone calls by working with a phone line identification system that can trace a call's origin.

A Northwestern Bell official estimates that the systems are put on two to three area phones each month. Iowa City Police Detective William Kidwell said that about five or six phone harassment charges are filed in

Iowa City each year.

Police records showed that harassment charges were brought Monday against Mandy Mitchell, 18, 517 Iowa Ave., and Donald A. McDonald, 19, whose address could not be confirmed.

KIDWELL SAID the charges were filed in connection with recent disturbing phone calls reported by an Iowa City resident.

He said that the process for obtaining a line identification system begins when a complaint is filed with the police department. Police then notify Northwestern Bell.

Diane Reusch, business office supervisor for Northwestern Bell's Cedar Rapids office, said that the company

then examines the complaint to see whether it meets the criteria for having a tracer installed. Reusch declined to explain the criteria.

"The complaints are usually handled in other ways," she said. She added that guidelines for dealing with obscene or harassing calls are outlined in the phone book.

Reusch said that the phone company will discontinue service if the service is repeatedly abused, but added that such action is "very uncommon."

Reusch and Kidwell both said that the system does not invade privacy because individual conversations are not monitored.

THE HARASSMENT victim is asked to keep a log listing the time and date

of the disturbing calls, then report the incidents to Northwestern Bell, Kidwell said. The phone company checks its records to see whether two or more of the calls in question originated from the same location. If so, Kidwell said, harassment charges can be filed.

He added that the system may serve as a deterrent to people making obscene or annoying calls. "In many cases, the caller knows the person, and word about the tracer gets back to the caller."

Kidwell said that when this occurs, the calls often cease before the guilty party can be identified more than once.

Complaints of harassing phone calls are common in Iowa City, he said.

Democrats win major elections; cite organization

DES MOINES (UPI) — Democrats savored victory over Republicans in two special elections Wednesday and vowed "we're going to beat them in 45 days in Davenport" in the final election to fill vacant Iowa House seats.

"We won and we won decisively," said John Law, executive director of the Iowa Democratic Party. Law said Democrats ran "strong organizational" campaigns. Tim Hyde, executive director of the GOP State Central Committee, complimented Democrats for staging "flawless campaigns."

Hyde said he was surprised by the margin of the Democratic victories.

"We're going to take a look at everything," Hyde said. "We lost them by substantial margins and it's cause for concern."

In House District 42 in the Ames area, Democrat Ralph Rosenberg topped Republican Greg Douglas 3,372 to 2,245. In House District 22 in northeast Iowa, the Democrat, Don Knapp, rolled to a 3,047 to 2,006 win over Republican Connie Tjarks.

REID CRAWFORD held the Ames district for nine years and Nancy Shimanek represented District 22 since a special election in 1977.

Crawford and Shimanek are Republicans, so the GOP now has 56 seats in the Iowa House and Democrats hold 43. On Dec. 29, voters in a Davenport district will pick a replacement for Democrat Greg Cusack.

The Republican candidate is Arlene Jens and Thomas Fey is the Democratic candidate in the Davenport race.

Law said Democrats also will mount the same kind of organizational campaign that was used in the two other districts, although he criticized Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray for choosing an election date during the year-end holidays.

"We're going to run a first-rate campaign down there," he said. "We're going to beat them in 45 days in Davenport."

LAW SAID the victories in this week's elections would benefit the party in preparing for the 1982 elections. The victories show Democrats can attack President Reagan's programs, Law said, and they will aid in candidate recruitment and in encouraging party workers.

Rise in library use brings service cuts

Some services planned for the new Iowa City Public Library have been cut back or delayed because of a marked increase in use of the new facility, according to library Director Lolly Eggers.

Library hours will be reduced, some reciprocal borrowing with other libraries will end, children's programs will be cut back and the number of items a patron may check out will be reduced.

Use of the library is up more than 44 percent this fiscal year from last and circulation has increased more than 13 percent, according to library-provided statistics.

BEGINNING DEC. 1, the library will not open until 1 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m. Saturdays. Reciprocal borrowing agreements with most libraries in Johnson County will be discontinued. The Iowa City library will maintain the arrangements with the Coralville library and will continue to provide service to rural Johnson County residents.

Beginning in 1982, the number of children's programs will be reduced from 10 to six per week, Eggers said, and the number of books a patron may check out will be limited to 10.

Despite the service cutbacks, a grand opening is scheduled for this month, according to Community Services Librarian Carol Spaziani. The Friends of the Iowa City Public Library will hold a book sale Nov. 6-8. A collection of Iowa City small printing presses will be on display through Nov. 13, a model railroad show will be at the library Nov. 14 and 15, and the PoPo Puppeteers will perform Nov. 14.



Spend The Night With Us!

the All-Nighter Sale
Friday, November 6, 9 pm - 3 am.

Get 25% OFF

the regular price of EVERY LP and prerecorded tape in stock.

Buy as many as you like, and take your time...you've got all night!

 <p>RCA</p>	 <p>RCA</p>	 <p>FULL MOON / EPIC</p>	 <p>COLUMBIA</p>
 <p>CAPITOL</p>	 <p>CAPITOL</p>	 <p>WARNER BROTHERS</p>	 <p>GEFFEN</p>

Choose from these plus thousands of other titles.

215 Dubuque Street
Iowa City



410274-111

med.
0
LEANER
tape
often
deck
pacing
become
erase
is over
ronics
Audio
shape.
arters.
ke.
y hiking boot
ged sueded
ng-wearing lug
sure footed
ar, cushioned
and speed
keeps right
her lining for
shioned insole.
es 7 to 13.

The University of Iowa Libraries

Food for Peace

Recently, a decrepit American cargo ship set sail for Bangladesh and Pakistan, carrying a cargo of soybean oil purchased by those countries under the Food for Peace program. Shipping costs would have been \$49-\$58 per ton less with a foreign carrier, but U.S. law requires that American ships carry at least half of all Food for Peace shipments.

The ship's owner received a government subsidy for carrying the freight and payment for a return trip. However, after delivering its cargo, the ship sailed to a Singapore scrap yard to be junked. The owner thus received reimbursement from the U.S. government for a trip he didn't make.

Such abuse has become common in the Food for Peace program, an aid effort which is supposed to make surplus American grain available to poor countries at minimal cost. But poor countries could have bought an estimated 350,000-500,000 more tons of grain last year if freed from the high freight rates charged by American shippers — enough to provide 8 million children an extra meal per day.

A proposal to repeal the law requiring the use of American shippers was rejected last week by the Senate, and a House committee recently recommended expanding the requirement to cover all food exports, not just those in the Food for Peace program.

This would be disastrous. President Reagan has exhorted the poor nations to seek economic betterment through free enterprise, yet the government's action is the antithesis of free enterprise — it bars competition for the lowest shipping rate. The poor nations are being forced to enrich American shipping companies with money needed to buy grain.

Food is one of America's most important diplomatic instruments; people who fail to comprehend the complexities of nuclear strategy understand their own hunger. Unfortunately, they also understand that U.S. law allows American companies to profit from their misfortune. It is a poor way of introducing the third world to the peculiar pleasures of capitalism.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Religion in school

After the debates about the Cleer Creek Referendum, church schools and the teaching of creationism, a Nov. 1 Des Moines Register article was a welcome dose of rationality, pointing out that the use of the Bible is not forbidden in schools.

The same U.S. Supreme Court opinion which declared school-sponsored prayer and devotional bible study unconstitutional also encouraged public schools to teach about all religions, as integral aspects of culture. Western literature, art, music, architecture and politics have been shaped by various forms of Christianity. Similarly, much of the world's culture is defined by Islam, and the history of Jewish culture is inextricable from its religion. Native American cultures are impossible to understand without a knowledge of their traditional beliefs. Yet only 21 of 441 Iowa public school districts offered comparative religion courses last year.

The Bible should be in schools, along with the Koran and other great religious books. Students should be taught objectively about all the world's religions and the major doctrinal differences among them. If students were to realize that the Judaeo-Christian Genesis story is merely one of thousands of different origin myths, maybe there would be less irrationality about the science of evolution.

This type of teaching is not indoctrination; it must avoid either denigrating or encouraging belief in one faith. Indoctrination can be left to the church — the job of religious education is to help students evaluate the spectrum of human cultural experience and work out their own faith by themselves.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

Information exchange

The Defense Department is concerned that the Soviet Union has easy access to American scientific research which may have military applications; American scientists are concerned that this may lead to restrictions on the international exchange of scientific information.

Existing laws already prevent the exchange of certain sensitive materials. Such laws are necessary to preserve national security. But a recent Defense Department document critical of the sharing of scientific data with foreign individuals and agencies has raised questions about whether the same laws could be used to prevent such exchanges.

Lately the Defense Department attempted to exclude foreign students from certain research projects funded by the department. It seems particularly suspicious of Soviet science students, contending that many are known K.G.B. agents. The trend has seemed ominous enough that recently William D. Carey, executive officer of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, registered his dismay in a communique sent to the Defense Department.

The exchange of research information has always been vital to the international scientific community. Any attempt to limit the participation of U.S. scientists in international forums and research projects will seriously damage U.S. scientific development. Such participation can not be unilateral — if Americans expect to obtain information from foreign scientists, they must share their own knowledge as well.

There may be some legitimacy to the Defense Department complaints, but these should be alleviated with a spirit of compromise. The advancements of science should mean the advancement of mankind; the universal advances aided by scientific exchanges must not be curtailed.

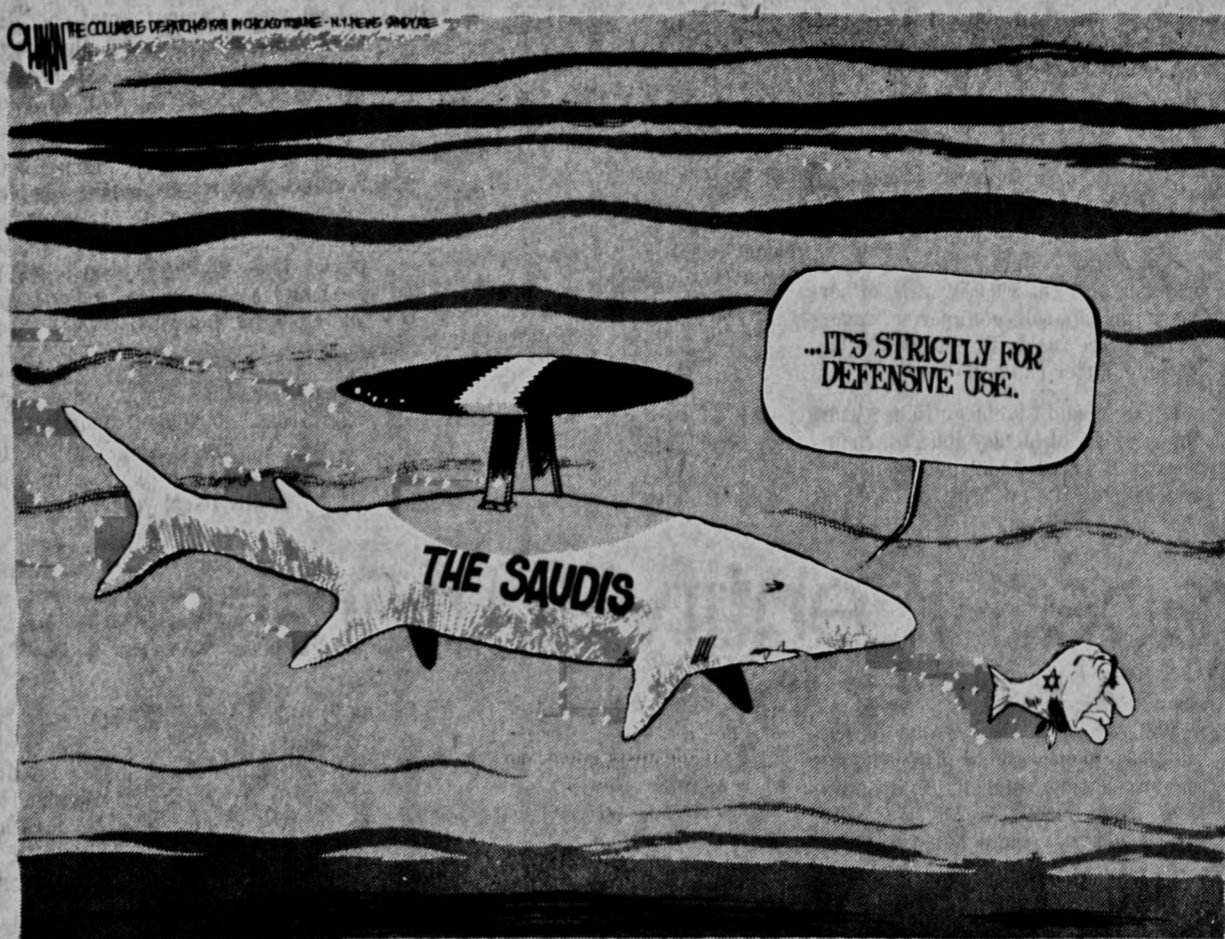
Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Editor..... Cindy Schreuder
Managing Editor..... Craig Gemoules
Metro Editor..... Scott Kilman
Assistant Metro Editors..... Howard Hess
Diane McEvoy
Wire Editor..... Joseph Hawkins
Arts/Entertainment Editor..... Roxanne Mueller
Freelance Editor..... Stephen Hedges
Editorial Page Editor..... Linda Schuppener
Sports Editor..... Jay Christensen
Assistant Sports Editor..... Holly Woolard
Photography Editor..... Max Haynes
Publisher, William Casey
Advertising Manager, Jim Leonard
Circulation Manager, Kevin Rogers
Production Superintendent, Dick Wilson

USPS 143-380
Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.
Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$8-1 semester; \$16-2 semesters; \$5-summer session only; \$21-full year. Out of town: \$14-1 semester; \$28-2 semesters; \$7-summer session only, \$35-full year.

Viewpoints



Reagan budget cuts hit poor

To the editor:
The National Council on Economic Opportunity is being abolished by President Reagan's administration (DI, Sept. 21). The council, authorized by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, was mandated to advise the Director of Community Services Administration to ensure the operation of Federal programs designed to help low-income people. The Council called Reagan's tax cuts "regressive and punitive," which would cause "more crime, physical and psychological illness, broken families."

One of the fostering ideas of the Council has been to make the public sensitive to the desperate plight of the poor and the nation's faltering educational system. The Council feels the nation's defense should be top priority, but are displeased at the practices of distortion advocated toward the poor by industries that are dependent on defense contracts, making the poor the butt of Federal budgeting.

The Council is on record as concluding that military spending is inflationary, creating fewer jobs per dollars, while spending on domestic and social economic programs created 10,000 jobs per billion dollars spent.

It has been pointed out by others that the \$1.5 billion research and development program for the MX budget was more than the research and development budgets for Community Services Administration, Environmental Protection Agency, Federal Drug Administration, the Center for Disease Control, and the Departments of Labor, Education and Transportation together.

From my research into the NCEO, it is evident that it was formed to help the 30 million poor and suffering in America, and raise the consciousness of the President and Congress. With its abolition goes the last concerns and respect for human dignity.

Our leaders have more concern for greed, power and the arms race with the Soviet Union. It is up to us to make this a generation of peace where love reigns supreme. It is time to let the Reagan administration know: let us put money in human potential and not arms for destruction. The nature of God is ourselves, and when everyone can feel a sense of her or his own dignity, our world can jump from fear and paranoia to greater expression of creativity and greater knowledge of the divine sacredness and unity in life.
Roger J. Mills
620 N. Linn

A healthy alternative

To the editor:
In response to Lisa Kopetsky's letter (DI, Oct. 14), in which she stated she believes soap opera viewing to be a healthy activity for college students, as these programs allow "young adults to see their fantasies acted out," I would like to suggest an alternative.

My own experience is perhaps somewhat different than Kopetsky's. In order to pay for my last two years of undergraduate course work, I worked for two years in Oregon. I was a tree-



Letters

planter in the Oregon Coastal Range. When tree-planting, a person gets out of bed at 5 a.m., takes a two-hour "crummy" ride into the mountains, then proceeds to plant trees in a heavy rain on a 40 degree slope. You arrive home from work about 8 p.m., which gives you enough time to eat, go to bed and get up to repeat the process.

Although the work was arduous, I am not complaining. In fact, it was this job that provided an outlet for the "frustration" of not being in school. The only thought that kept me going was the "fantasy" of returning to school. I did not want to "be rich" or have "valuable possessions." I wanted an education.

The thought of slinging another tree-plant on my back occasionally runs through my mind, and somehow the problems I incur in school become trivial. I agree with Kopetsky when she says "soap operas seem to be the main topic of conversation." Although I do not watch television, I am aware of what programs are available. One only need listen to conversations in virtually any food service area or near campus.

Kopetsky's idea that college students are "the future decision-makers" is, I think, a false assumption. I would like to think that the future decision-makers of this country spend more time planting trees on a mountain than flattening their backsides in front of a television. Perhaps I am wrong. Maybe it takes a person who has logged a good deal of viewing to lead a nation that has been raised in the pale-blue light of the boob-tube. However, I can't help but think of individuals like Henry David Thoreau who wrote "On the Duty of Civil Disobedience," studied at Harvard and planted beans.

Incidentally, one of the best tree-planters on my crew was a young lady who, physically speaking, was very small. I often wondered how she managed to endure the work. She showed me my ignorance and self-centeredness when, one rainy morning, I asked her what kept her coming back to the mountain. She, too, dreamed of returning to college.
John H. Van Gundy

Guns in stadium

To the editor:
Several organizations across the

state have joined with the UI ROTC to call for the return of an armed color guard at UI football games. I wish to address this issue in opposition.

Frank Kohout, chairperson of the Board in Control of Athletics has promised that no final action will be taken until student opinion is surveyed. But the pro-armed ROTC color guard forces intend to by-pass UI channels if the Board does not okay it. A Cedar Rapids Gazette article states (Oct. 8) that State Sen. Steve Bisenius (R-Cascade) told them "...the Board of Regents should make the change voluntarily or he will attempt to attach an amendment requiring the change to their appropriation bill during the next session."

The advocates of this change have vested interests in the armed color guard. ROTC benefits in recruitment by expanding its influence into another sector of the UI. Those who opposed the armed color guard are described as being "immature" by Lt. Col. Nolan, UI Air Force ROTC, and "left-wingers" by Bisenius.

ROTC representatives, who usually stress the "peaceful" attributes of their program now demand to have a direct armed presence on campus. The UI has consistently denied campus security the "right" to carry guns, and no problems have arisen from that policy. Guns at a sporting event would be equally out of place.

Nolan tells us that the guns are needed to protect the flag. Perhaps armed ROTC cadets could better be used to protect the goal posts and bleachers from post victory damage; there is no history of disrespect for the flag at sporting events on this campus.

We are told that opposition to the guard is unpatriotic, but patriotism must not be confused with how one faction defines what the flag stands for. The claim that a democracy requires a guard to enforce respect for the flag is without basis: true strength may lie in our not requiring a guard.

Our republic claims some of its uniqueness in the ability of its civilian component to maintain control of the military component. We were warned at the birth of our government to be vigilant against standing armies and the threat that they posed to our basic freedoms. The UI is a microcosm of the larger society, and we must make decisions concerning the degree to which military interests dominate the UI. I believe that the educational career aspects of ROTC are more welcome at the UI than are the military aspects in the form of an armed color guard.
James E. Jacobsen

Can women win?

To the editor:
Just taking a break from making coffee and wondering why the majority of the population — women — have not benefited under either capitalism or socialism? Any evidence to the contrary would be most welcome.
Clara Oleson
1326 Muscatine Ave.

Art should mystify but not baffle

The Des Moines Art Center recently purchased a painting by Jean Dubuffet — for \$350,000 to \$400,000 — entitled "Villager with Close-Cropped Hair." But if you read the Des Moines Register, you know that certain people have written that it looks like a closely cropped villager they know. One letter suggested Dubuffet's



Ken Harper

villager looks like Charlie Brown. Another writer said Charlie Brown looks better. None of these speculations would be made had the Dubuffet painting not cost so much, or had it been a more "understandable" work.

Before this discussion goes further, one thing needs to be made clear: the Dubuffet painting did not cost the people of Des Moines or Iowa a penny. The money came from the Coffin Fine Arts Trust which must be used to purchase works of art. In 1977 the trust purchased a sculpture by Alberto Giacometti, and in 1979 bought a painting by Francis Bacon — for about \$350,000 each.

I DON'T know how Iowans reacted in 1977 and 1979, but this year's response reminds me of how Chicagoans reacted years ago when a huge Picasso sculpture was donated. I believe, to the city and placed downtown in the city plaza. What is it? People asked. Is that "thing" art? It puzzled them. It still puzzles them. They are even more puzzled by a Miro sculpture that subsequently arrived, as well as a panorama of Chagall's that appears downtown. These works are in striking contrast to other "things" they pass daily that do not puzzle them: the post office, the bank, the Federal building. They provide a sense of wonder in neighborhoods that otherwise conduct business as usual.

Of course the Dubuffet painting will not appear outside. It will be housed within the Des Moines Art Center, and until the novelty of its price wears off, it will probably be known as the painting "they paid \$350,000 for." That will be its sole sense of wonder for many people. When the invisible price tag wears off with time, then those same people might see the work and think about something other than "is it worth it?"

Part of the antagonism directed at the painting and its price is owed to provincialism, a condition that exists in other states and other countries as well. It resists anything it does not immediately understand.

ANOTHER element can be attributed to the setting of the museum itself. Art museums have come to be what churches were: they house precious objects of contemporary mystery. John Berger, the British art critic, pointed out in his book Ways of Seeing that two-thirds of continental Europe's manual workers regard art museums as the equivalents of churches. This attitude was also held by almost half of skilled white collar workers, and a third of upper level European management.

Here in the United States, however, the notion of "precious" is compounded by price. That also increases the mystery, but in the sense of financial exchange: "Why spend good money on that?"

On a recent TV show, the Austrian painter Hundertwasser said that the contemporary artist's role was to infuse his work with a sense of mystery — mystery, not bafflement. He spoke of art in the context of a living religion, in which mystery could live without fear of becoming an institution.

The hubbub in Des Moines has less to do with the work than the context. Can you imagine Charlie Brown on a cross? Costing \$350,000? That'd be baffling. Or would it?

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

DOONESBURY



Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Donors pocket cash for plasma

By Leslie Berkler
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Beat inflation. Fit us into your schedule — a few hours of your spare time each week can earn you up to \$77 per month."

In the last six years, thousands of UI students have answered this advertisement and earned extra money by selling plasma to Bio Resources, 318 Bloomington St., the Iowa City plasma center.

Students make up about 75 percent of the center's donors, said Ethel Gerot, Bio Resources manager. About 200 donations are made each week at Bio Resources; some weeks up to 500 donations have been made, Gerot said.

Plasma, the fluid portion of the blood remaining when the red and white cells are removed, contains water, salts, proteins and other materials. It is used to make medications for burn victims, hemophiliacs and people without natural immunities to disease.

People between the ages of 18 and 65 can give plasma if they weigh at least 110 pounds, Gerot said. The first time a donor visits the center, he or she receives \$6 or \$7, depending on body weight. A person weighing more than 174 pounds receives \$7 because he or she can give more plasma.

A DONOR receives \$10 for a second donation made within a seven-day period. Donors are paid in cash after each donation has been made.

Over the past year, pharmaceutical companies that make medications

from plasma have been paying \$35 to \$45 per liter of plasma, the same quantity of plasma collected from two donations, said Victor Smith, associate director of Blood Services and the National Red Cross of Washington, D.C.

The price of plasma varies because it is sold on an open market, but bio-procurement manager Bill Lehman of Gamma Biologicals, Inc., Houston, Tex., said a liter of plasma can be sold for about \$60.

Bio Resources is one of six plasma centers owned by Combined Resources of Elk Grove Village, Ill. Most of the other centers, located in several states, are in college towns, Gerot said, where there are "young healthy people in need of money."

UI STUDENT Linda Barnes said she has given plasma at the center several times. Barnes said the money she makes by selling plasma "puts gas in the car."

Cindy Fleishman, a UI sophomore, said she has been donating plasma since March to earn extra money. One time, she said, she jogged to the plasma center, and the routine screening tests to check blood pressure, temperature and pulse, found her pulse reading above normal. She said she wasn't allowed to give plasma that day and "couldn't buy groceries" without the money.

Plasma donations differ from whole blood donations because the red cells are returned to the body. The body can replenish plasma within 24 hours, while

it takes about six weeks for whole blood to replenish itself.

The Federal Drug Administration, which regulates plasma agencies, has set a minimum requirement of 48 hours between donations. No more than two donations may be given in a seven-day period.

SOME DONORS try to give plasma more than twice during a seven-day period, Gerot said, but the center is responsible to see that donors do not give too often. "It's for their own protection," she said.

Upon the donor's first visit to the center he or she is seen by one of the five part-time doctors. The person is asked to complete a basic medical history, questionnaires and listen to a tape outlining the procedure. The donor must provide two forms of identification and one must include a birthdate.

The first visit takes about two hours, Gerot said. A complete blood work-up is done, which includes tests for hepatitis and syphilis. A serum protein electrophoresis breakdown is also done to define the various groups of proteins in the plasma.

If all the tests check out, the donor may give plasma during the first visit. The donor is taken into the donor room and sits in one of the 36 high-backed vinyl chairs.

THE DONOR writes her or his name and chair number on the bag that is used to collect the blood, Gerot said. After the blood is removed, it is then

taken to the centrifuge area, behind a counter along the wall, and spun until the plasma separates to the top of the bag.

While the blood is being spun, a saline solution is given to the donor. This replaces the fluid volume lost and keeps the needle open while the blood is out.

The plasma is extracted to another sterile bag and the cells are returned to the donor. A five-step identification process is used to verify that the donor receives her or his cells.

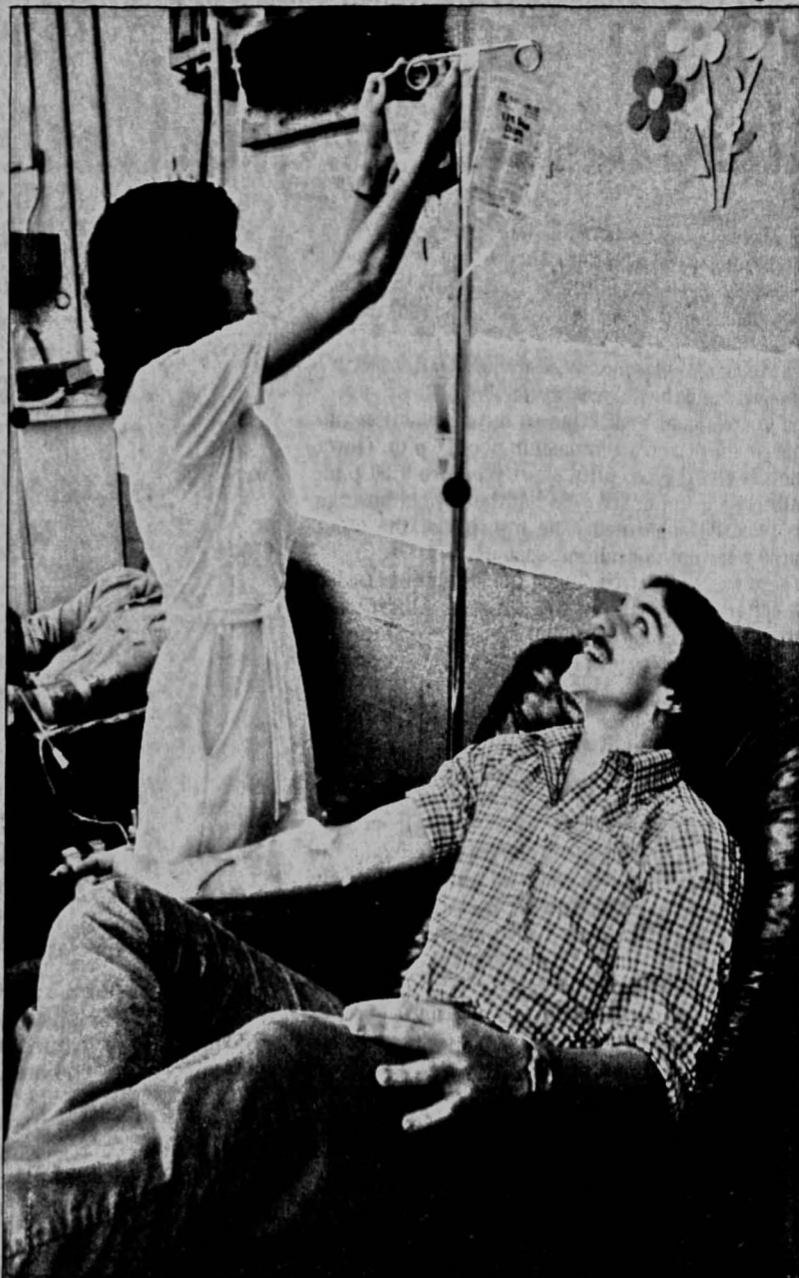
Subsequent visits to the center usually take 90 minutes. Donors are screened before each donation time and records are kept of each donation.

There is an advantage to paying donors, Gerot said, "because paid donors tend to be regular donors. A volunteer donor is usually a one-time donor."

Student Health Service Director Dr. Harley Feldick said students are not endangering themselves by donating plasma. The plasma center is "very cautious to check all of the blood elements" and make sure the person is okay after the donation, Feldick said.

After blood is taken from donor Tom Michel, a saline solution is given to replace lost volume and to keep his vein open. Plasma is extracted and the remaining red and white blood cells are then returned to the donor.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson



Group fights mental illness stigma

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

An Iowa City group founded by a former mental health patient hopes to eliminate false stereotypes of mental illness and provide support for other former patients.

"There are many services for people with emotional problems in Iowa City, but there is not a group where people can come and talk about things," Lois Smithart, the group's founder, said Wednesday. She said the group's monthly meetings allow mental health professionals and patients to air their feelings.

Group members said Wednesday the public's false notion of mental health patients is perpetuated by the media's coverage of sensational cases. Smithart said news stories about Mark Chapman, John Lennon's assassin, and John Hinckley Jr., President Reagan's assailant, indicate the type of information distributed about mental illness.

"THESE ARE THE kind of things you hear about. There's not enough told about people who are going to school and getting good grades, or people who have a job and are doing good work," she said.

Carol Lear, group member and case manager for Community Support Programs at the Mental Health Center in Iowa City, said recently publicized crimes committed by local mental health patients "engender a little bit of fear" and give the public an inaccurate view of mental health patients.

Connie Hora, group member and Johnson County Mental Health advocate, said her family was shocked when she told them she was taking the advocate job. She said, "They thought these people would be foaming at the mouth or something... Most people don't look any different or act any different."

"NOT ALL MENTAL health care is in hospitals," she said. Mental health care options include pastors and counselors.

Lear said the public's view of mental illness can be improved by educating the public about:

- Treatment in mental hospitals.
- The false stereotypes that exist about mental health patients.
- The problems patients face each day.

Mental health patients and former mental health patients face many societal barriers, Lear said. When a patient's illness is discovered he or she often loses his or her job and home.

"That is hard for any person to deal with, particularly when they are going through other problems as well," Lear said.

HORA SAID MORE people have to "come out of the closet, so to speak. More have to say 'yes, I am receiving treatment.'"

Chris Luzzie, a group member who works as a Legal Services attorney, said another of the group's purposes is to serve as a citizen watchdog group for mental health issues.

The Mental Health Institute in Mt. Pleasant, Ia., is in the process of

decreasing the number of beds for mental health patients and increasing the number of beds for prisoners, Luzzie said. She said the group will work to see that services to the patients are not decreased.

The group is also interested in developing a transition center to help former mental health patients adapt to independent living. Such a center exists in Iowa City for women, but not for men, she said.

Smithart said the group may eventually develop into a Johnson County Mental Health Association.

Luzzie said many counties already have Mental Health Associations. "It's funny. Of all the places in the state, Johnson County, with all the facilities it has, doesn't have one."

Leaf-burning to require permit

After Nov. 15 Iowa City residents will be required to have a permit before burning leaves, according to Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating.

UI handicapped students win local scholarships

Two UI graduate students will each be awarded \$1,000 today from a handicapped scholarship program, which was initiated by an Iowa City businessman. The students said Tuesday the program encourages other handicapped students to continue their educations.

Janet Sue Brookhart and Kate Sparks were chosen from about nine applicants for the David Braverman scholarships, a program begun in 1979. Braverman is the founder of Hawkeye Wholesale Grocery Co. Inc. in Iowa City.

The women were chosen on the basis of the degree of their handicaps, academic excellence and records of service to the community and to the school where they received their undergraduate degrees.

Sharon Van Meter, UI Handicapped Services coordinator and a

member of the scholarship selection committee, said the award is not restricted to educational use.

THE NUMBER of scholarships awarded each year depends upon the amount in the scholarship fund, Van Meter said, but the individual amount of an awarded scholarship does not change.

"Because students who are handicapped are really underrepresented, we felt this was a way to encourage and promote graduate and professional handicapped students," she said.

Brookhart, who has multiple sclerosis, said students with MS are as handicapped as students with other diseases and disabilities.

"We're very pleased and surprised and I realize that if this would be 10 short years ago, someone with multiple sclerosis wouldn't get the scholarship."

WE'LL DEAL!

THE WORLD RADIO SALESMEN ARE SQUARING OFF AGAIN, IN ANOTHER CONTEST FOR CASH PRIZES - AND ALL THEY HAVE TO DO TO WIN... IS TO SELL!! NO RULES, NO SET PRICES, AND THEY CAN MAKE ANY DEAL THEY WANT ON ANYTHING IN THE STORE! GET IN TO WORLD RADIO NOW - AND WALK OUT WITH A INCREDIBLE DEAL!

SEE - IT SAYS NO RULES! HOW CAN I CHEAT IF THERE'S NO RULES!!

I'D LET YOU HAVE IT - BUT I HAVE TO SAVE MY HANDS FOR MARKING DOWN PRICES... THEN AFTER I WIN, I'LL LET YOU HAVE IT!

HE MAY BE TOUGH - BUT I'M CHEAP & CHEAP IS WHAT COUNTS!

THIS GUY THINKS HE'S TOUGH. WAIT 'LL HE SEES HOW CHEAP THE DEALS ARE AT MY STORE! I GOT IT MADE!

EVERYTHING IN MY STORE WILL BE SO CHEAP. WINNING THAT CASH WILL BE LIKE TAKING CANDY FROM A BABY... MAYBE I'LL EVEN GIVE AWAY CANDY...

J.I.L. 632 AM/FM MPX STEREO CASS. W/AUTO. REVERSE
LIST \$189.95
\$178 \$158 \$??

PIONEER CT-5 CASSETTE WITH DOLBY B & C
LIST \$280
\$258 \$225 \$???

SANYO M-9902 AM/FM PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER
LIST \$109.95
\$??

PANASONIC PV-1470 6-HOUR VIDEO RECORDER 14 DAY, 8 EVENT W/ REMOTE & SCAN
LIST \$1295
\$1195 \$1095 \$???

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE GOES! These are just a few examples of the super deals you'll get on EVERYTHING in stock at ALL World Radio stores!
Open Mondays & Thursdays till 9 pm.
130 E. Washington
338-7977

WORLD RADIO
YOUR STEREO/VIDEO STORE

The University of Iowa Libraries

Prison melee ends quickly; six guards injured in fight

SOMERS, Conn. (UPI) — One guard was held hostage for several hours and six others were injured Wednesday night in a three-hour standoff involving more than 100 inmates at the state's maximum-security prison.

Lawrence Albert, deputy state corrections Commissioner, said the disturbance began at the Connecticut Correctional Institution with a fight among inmates in the prison's gymnasium about 6 p.m. (Iowa time). It ended peacefully shortly before 9:30 p.m., Albert said the guard who had been held hostage was released unharmed. The injuries of the other guards were not considered serious.

There was no gunfire during the standoff between law enforcement officers and inmates, Albert said, and no tear gas was used by the state police who arrived at the scene in more than 100 cruisers.

"THE SITUATION is over. The prison is under control," Albert said at about 9:30 p.m. "No personnel are being held."

Some prisoners had boards, otherwise there was no indication the prisoners were armed, Albert said. He said a total of 150 state troopers were inside the prison escorting inmates who had not taken part in the gym melee back to their cells.

The prison, which houses 1,200 inmates, is located in an isolated rural area of north-central Connecticut near the Massachusetts border.

Albert said 200 to 300 inmates were in the gym for a routine recreation program when a fight broke out between 30 and 50 inmates.

AT THAT POINT, Albert said, several prison guards were injured. The group of 30 to 50 inmates held one unidentified guard hostage, Albert said.

The six injured guards were taken to Johnson



State police spokesman Adam Berluti informs the media of the disturbance at the Connecticut maximum-security prison in Somers, which involved over 100 inmates.

Memorial Hospital in Stafford, where evening supervisor Elizabeth Merrill said they were in good condition, suffering lacerations, arm and shoulder wounds and some head injuries.

Maps

'break any social ground,' he said.

DURING WORLD WAR II, slogans like "Help National Defense—Conserve Paper" were printed on some maps. One Seattle-Tacoma map printed during the war included the notice: "In cooperation with U.S. military authorities, we have eliminated from this map all airports and military establishments which they have suggested."

During the 1950s and the 1960s, oil companies encouraged travel with map slogans like "Discover America Best by Car." A decade later, however, Perucca's maps urge gasoline conservation by asking travelers to carefully plan trips for efficient mileage. They also showed an interest in ecology, he said, by featuring scenic pictures of birds and plants.

"The very best maps for clarity and local interest are the official state highway maps," Perucca said. "In all honesty, the best state map is Iowa." He pointed out how the 1981 map features detailed inserts of smaller towns, like Clinton, as well as major cities, like Des Moines.

PERUCA KEEPS about 200 maps in Iowa City, and stores the rest in Coke crates in the basement of his parents' home in Kansas City, Kan. "My mom didn't think too much of my map collection until she had to pay \$1 for one at a gas station," he said. After that, she began to appreciate his maps more, he said.

Perucca gathered most of his maps during his own travels. Towns that have been bypassed by an interstate are the best source, he said, because the maps haven't been picked up at the service stations. Perucca said he once happened upon an abandoned service station in Kansas City, Kan., and the owner gave him a complete set of old maps.

Perucca also visits the corporate offices of various oil companies, and they are usually willing to supply him with maps. Although he traveled in Australia in 1976 and in Europe in 1978, most of his foreign maps were obtained by writing to oil company affiliates.

THE MAPS ARE arranged by oil company, year of issuance and then alphabetized. State maps are filed separately.

Despite his unique interest in maps, Perucca said "there are other things more important than maps."



Kurt Perucca has a collection of more than 20,000 maps, about 500 of them from foreign countries.

It's important to understand this is just a hobby, not a profession. I like to work with people."

Even though he has invested "very little money" in his collection, Perucca places a great value on his maps, although he has never placed a dollar value on his collection.

"Nobody ever offered me a penny for a map," he said. But even if someone did, he wouldn't sell.

"Money is one of those things you can always earn. I just don't think it's possible to find some of these maps again."

Enrollment

trying to make a difficult situation as tolerable as possible. We've got more students and more costs with each additional student and the tuition each student pays does not pay for the cost of that student."

EVEN IF THE size of the freshman class does not increase, the UI will have a higher enrollment because graduating senior classes will be followed by larger senior classes, Bezanson said. So budget problems seem inevitable. "We've got some needs here in terms of funding," Bezanson said.

Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said something will have to be done if enrollment continues to climb.

"Most of us think this (increased applications) is not going to continue, but in case we're wrong we damn well better be ready," Laster said. "None of us predicted what happened last year. If this continues we've got a serious problem we've got to address."

The possibility of changing the admissions policy is being looked into, Laster said. "Certainly, if the extreme boom in enrollment continues we will have to give it a closer look."

BUT LASTER added that there are inherent problems with changing the admissions policy. The UI's goal is to remain as accessible to students as possible and changing the admissions policy to curb enrollment would seriously damage that goal.

In addition, a change in admissions standards now might necessitate a lowering of academic standards when enrollment begins to decline in the future.

"One of the obvious difficulties is that we can anticipate that some years down the road the classes are going to get smaller," Laster said. "If there were to be a change in admissions policy, we would have to shift back to the original policy."

Mayor

work with all members of the council. "I could work with any of the five (incumbents). I don't have reservations about any of them," he said.

DICKSON SAID, "I am not looking to be mayor." Dickson said she thinks the mayor should be an experienced councilor who can work with all councilors. "I really haven't given it much thought yet," she said.

Dickson said she would favor Erdahl, Neuhauser or Perret and that her choice will depend on who has the time and who wants the job.

"I really don't know. All have served well and I need to know who would be interested," she said.

Erdahl said, "I'm not the kind of lawyer who could be a judge and I'm not the kind of councilor who could be mayor." Erdahl also said he does not think he has the free time to devote to mayoral duties.

Erdahl said he supports Perret for mayor. "Of the people on council who have not been mayor, Dave has the most experience," he said. "I'm sure Mary wouldn't want to be mayor again. I don't see how anyone could want to be mayor again."

NEUHAUSER SAID she is considering seeking the job. "It takes a lot of time but is really a lot of fun," she said. "You don't have many administrative duties, but you have other duties — meeting with groups, lobbying and that kind of thing."

Neuhauser said the mayor's job is "very often is a full-time job." She said she will graduate from the UI College of Law in May and is not sure whether she will have time to be mayor. "I haven't thought a lot about it yet."

Lynch said, "To be honest, I haven't given it much thought. I'd really rather not comment until I talk to people." However, Lynch said he feels strongly that the mayor must be able to spend extra time on the job and to fairly represent Iowa City.

"One of the qualifications is to give everyone a chance to speak at meetings, to keep the meetings running along, and to not overpower people because that's not his job," he said.

LYNCH SAID he has not campaigned for the job but does not rule himself out of the race. "I hope none of us (councilors) have ruled anyone out — there's a lot of good people on council," he said.

Perret said, "It's really a little too early to say" who will be elected mayor. "This time we have a more liberal-oriented council and it's possible a more liberal-oriented person will be elected."

Perret said he is interested in the job but is not declaring himself a candidate. "I have six years experience and I think I know the issues, but I would have to look at the time element and my outside activities to see if I have the necessary time."

Interested in Law School?
HAMLIN UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF LAW
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA
will have a representative on campus
Thursday, November 5th from
2:00-4:00 pm in the Michigan State
Room in the Iowa Memorial Union.
PLEASE STOP BY!!

MEETING
College Chapter of
NAACP
Thursday, November 5
7 to 8 pm
Yale Room, IMU

Touch of India
New Holiday Line
100% Wool Sweaters
Quilted Jackets
Cord. European
Designer Pants
Ruffled Lurex Tops
Jewelry • Bedspreads
Brass • Men's Shirts
Old Capitol Center, 351-2227

MARIJUANA JEWELRY
JR IMPORTS is introducing their new line of Hawaiian Jewelry with this special offer on the most beautiful and unusual piece in the collection, the Pakalolo Pendant. Pakalolo means "crazy smoke" in Hawaiian. Marijuana has grown in Hawaii since long before it was declared illegal in the United States. These leaves are designed from natural leaves of the perfect shape and size for jewelry. The process however, does not use fresh leaves nor are any leaf products contained in the finished piece. Each leaf is carefully electroplated, the final coating being 24K gold. This exquisite pendant has a suggested retail price of \$19.95. JR IMPORTS has cut this price in half, and is offering the Pakalolo Pendant to you for just \$9.95. Send check to:
JR IMPORTS
P.O. Box 98
Kalona, Iowa 52247
Iowa residents add 3% state sales tax. Please allow 2 to 3 weeks for delivery. If for any reason you are not satisfied with your purchase, your money will be refunded upon return of the merchandise.

Our offices will be
CLOSED
November 11th
in observance of
Veteran's Day
Iowa-Illinois' personnel required to answer emergency calls will remain on duty to assure you of continuing, dependable service.
IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

BUSCH. The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.

Nation
N.J.
TRENTON, N.J. Republican Thomas K... his lead over Democr... Wednesday night in t... gubernatorial race, b... 1,158 votes in final r... machines were imp... probable recount.
What the private Ne... vice called its "fir... results based on un... showed Kean with 1,1... Florio with 1,141,016... 1,158 votes for Kean... balloting.
Earlier, recounts b...
Watt
NEW YORK (UP... Secretary James Wa... nesday that environ... rather than attack his... elected to criticize... bald head, thick gla... Watt told the mag... Stream, in an interv... ber issue, that oppo... "the fox guarding th... have set a questionab... "They've been ab... the press to print th... Watt said. "Why don... on substance rathe...
Reaga
Haig
WASHINGTON (U... Reagan, declaring... closed," tried Wedne... down the cap on the... reports of friction b... of State Alexander H... House officials.
The recurring s... Haig's job is on the... several denials from... past week, and Ha... Capitol Hill the pre... that such speculation... foreign policy.
At the White Hou... Secretary Larry Spe... day the president "c... ter closed." When... Reagan "told me to s... what I'm saying."
Speakes also den... Richard Allen, R... security adviser, is... "Mr. Allen is not go... fired," he said.
ALLEN HAS BEE... possible source of t... ments — which Ha... "guerrilla campaign... said such suggestio... false."
Appearing before... Relations Committe... reports of tension a... ween him and oth... Reagan's national s... be harmful to th... foreign policy."
Reagan told rep... that "these rumors... much circulation" ... live to our dealin... declared Haig is " ... state."
Since the inaugu... sources have... anonymously a... wandered from Re... relentless accou... something of an er... various officials s... being the source.
SEN. JESSE HE... an unrelated mee... told White House... think the current... bit observed. "Th... bit of paranoia h...
November 12
109 EPB
"Directions f... Laura Nader, De... Anthropology, ... California, Berk... Ida Beam Visiti... in Anthropol...

National news

N.J. vote tally may need recount

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Republican Thomas Kean quadrupled his lead over Democrat James Florio Wednesday night in the New Jersey gubernatorial race, but led by only 1,158 votes in final returns as voting machines were impounded for a probable recount.

What the private News Election Service called its "final for the state" results based on unofficial returns showed Kean with 1,142,174 votes and Florio with 1,141,016 — a margin of 1,158 votes for Kean from Tuesday's balloting.

Middlesex counties resulted in a 265-vote lead for Kean. But the election service reported Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. (Iowa time) that a recount in Essex County widened the Kean margin.

The original Essex vote gave Florio 131,053 votes and Kean 92,562. The revised tally gave Florio 129,389 and Kean 91,791.

The recount was made after Essex, a Democratic stronghold, said it neglected to include one of 590 districts and had counted another district twice.

Both candidates declined to claim victory, and official certification of the returns was not expected until next week.

ELECTION RETURNS were in flux all day as various county clerks reported corrections in previously announced tallies.

Because of the closeness of the race, Democratic Gov. Brendan Byrne ordered state Attorney General James Zazzali to order voting machines and absentee ballots impounded. A recount in the disputed race is likely.

The race was widely viewed as a referendum on President Reagan's economic policies, strongly supported by Kean, a millionaire businessman and former state assembly speaker,

and attacked by Florio, a four-term Democratic congressman.

In Washington, Republican National Chairman Richard Richards said, "We have won unless they steal it from us."

Most counties were complying with the impoundment order and Secretary of State Donald Lan said it could be "well into next week" before there was "any definitive knowledge of who the next governor is."

Byrne said he plans "to treat both Jim Florio and Tom Kean as governor-elect with full state police security... until we know for certain who was elected governor."

Watt says personal attacks made

NEW YORK (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt charged Wednesday that environmental groups — rather than attack his policies — have elected to criticize his personality, bald head, thick glasses and religion.

Watt told the magazine Field and Stream, in an interview for the December issue, that opponents who call him "the fox guarding the chicken house" have set a questionable level of debate.

"They've been able to manipulate the press to print that day after day," Watt said. "Why don't they take Watt on substance rather than on per-

sonality and his bald head, his thick glasses, his religion and his friends?"

The interior secretary, a born-again Christian from Wyoming, talked about his Western orientation.

"I CAME IN with a bias," he said. "That's why Reagan appointed me."

"I fear that the Eastern states, the industrial states, will turn on our West to get the energy... They will turn on our Western states and come in on a crash program to develop the coal and other resources."

Espousing a "long-term, orderly,

systematic program of energy development," Watt said the marketplace should determine what lands are most attractive, and then an environmental study should be made.

"Some people go up in smoke when you strip-mine 100 acres of land," he said. "But in the long term, we cover up the scars and have more wildlife than ever."

Watt was asked by Field and Stream if it was in the long-term interest of the environment to reduce the size of the federal strip-mine inspection staff and remove it from centrally located Den-

ver to Casper, Wyo.

"There's no coal in Denver," he said. "Are you going to put people to do research where the resource is, or are you going to put them where the cultural, intellectual levels are?"

"Of course, this is not to say that Denver does and Casper doesn't have such benefits, but Casper is the transportation hub of the biggest coal area in the world."

He said responsibility for inspection is being shifted to the states, reducing the need for federal inspectors.

Reagan: no conflict, Haig matter closed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, declaring "the matter is closed," tried Wednesday to screw down the cap on the latest flurry of reports of friction between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and top White House officials.

The recurring speculation that Haig's job is on the line has drawn several denials from Reagan in the past week, and Haig repeated on Capitol Hill the president's warning that such speculation undermines U.S. foreign policy.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Wednesday the president "considers the matter closed." When pressed, he said Reagan "told me to say that, and that's what I'm saying."

Speakes also denied reports that Richard Allen, Reagan's national security adviser, is on his way out. "Mr. Allen is not going to resign or be fired," he said.

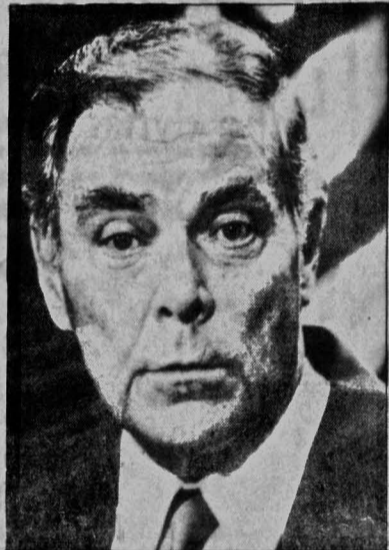
ALLEN HAS BEEN mentioned as a possible source of the anti-Haig comments — which Haig has branded a "guerrilla campaign" — but Allen has said such suggestions are "wrong and false."

Appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Haig said the reports of tension and turf battles between him and other members of Reagan's national security team "can be harmful to the conduct of our foreign policy."

Reagan told reporters Wednesday that "these rumors that keep getting so much circulation" are "very destructive to our dealings worldwide." He declared Haig is "a good secretary of state."

Since the inauguration, White House sources have been cited — anonymously — as saying Haig has wandered from Reagan's favor. The relentless accounts have become something of an embarrassment, with various officials steadfastly denying being the source.

SEN. JESSE HELMS, R-N.C., after an unrelated meeting with Reagan, told White House reporters he did not think the current flap was damaging, but observed, "There may be a little bit of paranoia here and there that



Alexander Haig

ought to be corrected." Haig sought to reassure senators that the administration, despite news accounts to the contrary, is not torn by jurisdictional fighting over its approach to foreign affairs.

"What is really important is our approach to the critical foreign policy issues we face today," Haig told the panel. "In that regard, the president and I have been — and remain — in total agreement."

Haig refused to comment further on the controversy, even after committee Chairman Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., asked him to address the issue during a hearing on Reagan's new strategic weapons program.

"ONE OF THE most important aspects of U.S. foreign policy issues is the very subject I am here to discuss this morning. And I would suggest that we get on with that discussion," Haig told Percy.

The latest controversy was sparked by comments Haig made to columnist Jack Anderson that were published. Haig spoke of a "guerrilla campaign" against him being waged by some high official at the White House.

Anderson had prepared a column, relying on anonymous White House sources, that called Haig one of Reagan's biggest disappointments and that the secretary had "one foot on the banana peel."

Grand Opening
Thursday through Saturday
November 5 - 7

20% off
Storewide

The Basket Case

Plaza Centre One
Between NW Bell & Josephson's
338-0558 Open till 9 pm

ESPRIT

ROSE HIPS

Stop in and see the holiday collection from Esprit De Corps

BIVOUAC
Across from the Pentacrest

SIGRIN FRAMING
& Framing Supplies
351-3390
116 E. College (2nd Floor)
11 - 5 Daily
Iowa City's Alternative Framer

Let the Professionals
COPY YOUR THESIS
Reductions • Paste-Up Elimination
Cotton Paper Available
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Zephyr Copies
Iowa City Campus • 114 E. Washington

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

ATTENTION RENTERS

NEARING COMPLETION - EIGHT 2-BEDROOM UNITS: FOUR OF THESE UNITS ARE SPECIFICALLY DESIGNED FOR FAMILIES WITH A PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED MEMBER REQUIRING A WHEELCHAIR.

IF YOUR FAMILY SIZE IS BETWEEN TWO AND FOUR PERSONS AND YOUR INCOME FALLS WITHIN THE FOLLOWING GUIDELINES, YOU MAY WISH TO APPLY FOR ONE OF THESE UNITS:

2 PERSONS - \$12,450
3 PERSONS - \$14,000
4 PERSONS - \$15,550

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED BY THE IOWA CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY, ASSISTED HOUSING DIVISION, 332 EAST WASHINGTON STREET, IOWA CITY, IOWA. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL: 319/356-5138.

DICKEY'S SAVE-A-LOT
DISCOUNT FOOD STORE

"Where You Save Money Everyday of the Week"

GROCERY

Fig Bars 32 oz	\$1.29	Catsup 32 oz	79c
Vanilla Cremes 24 oz	\$.99	Peanut Butter 18 oz	
Duplex Cremes 24 oz	\$.99	creamy or crunchy	\$1.49
Saltines 16 oz	\$.49	Grape Jam or Jelly 32 oz	\$.89
Chili Beans 15 oz	\$.35	Fruit Cocktail 17 oz	\$.49
Tomato Juice 46 oz	\$.69	Pork & Beans 14 1/2 oz	\$.29
Pepper 4 oz	\$.59	Salt	\$.19

BAKING PRODUCTS

Blueberry Pie Filling 21 oz	\$1.09	Pumpkin 16 oz	39c
Apple Pie Filling 21 oz	\$.69	Powdered & Brown Sugar	
Cherry Pie Filling 21 oz	\$1.19	2 lbs	89c
		Vegetable Oil 32 oz	\$1.39

Health & Beauty Aids

Baby Shampoo 16 oz	99c	Green Mouthwash 32 oz	99c
Herbal Shampoo 16 oz	99c	Baby Oil 16 oz	99c
Balsam Conditioner 16 oz	99c	Alcohol 16 oz	49c
Balsam Shampoo 16 oz	99c	Petroleum Jelly 16 oz	99c

Dairy & Cold Meat

Scriber Shredded 4 oz		Parkey Stick Margarine	
Cheddar or Mozzarella	69c	1 lb	59c
Golden Sp Vegetable		Soft Margarine 2 lb	89c
Margarine 1 lb	33c		
Buddig Dried Meats		Maple River Boneless	
Pastrami, Turkey, Ham,		Whole Hams per lb	\$1.79
Chicken, Beef	49c		

KEG SPECIAL
(2 Only) Old Style Light 16 gal \$22.50

Frozen Food & Ice Cream

Banquet Pot Pies	37c	Mister Fritter	99c
Beef, Turkey, Chicken		Beef, Pork, Veal	
Kemp Value Pack	\$2.65	Kemp Value Pack	\$1.39
Vanilla gal		Van, choc, choc marsh 1/2 gal	

MILK

Homo Gal	\$1.78	Skim Gal	\$1.64
2% Gal	\$1.66	Cottage Cheese 24 oz	\$1.19
		regular or lo-fat	

Conoco Truckload Sale-Anti-Freeze
\$3.49 Gallon \$20.94 Case
\$3.19 A Gallon In 55 Gal Drums
\$10.00 Drum & deposit
1213 Gilbert Ct., Iowa City 337-9226

HOURS:
Mon. - Sat. 9 - 9
Sunday 10 - 6

WOMEN'S STUDIES
1981-82 FALL LECTURE SERIES

WOMEN'S KNOWLEDGE: DIVERSITY AND DIRECTIONS

November 5
Thursday 8 pm
70 Van Allen Hall
"Insight and Experience in Sport: A Feminist Perspective."
Mary A. Boutiller,
Department of Political Science,
Seton Hall University
Lucinda F. San Giovanni,
Department of Sociology,
Seton Hall University

November 17 Tuesday 7:30 pm
109 EPB
"Directions for Women in the 80's"
Laura Nader, Department of Anthropology, University of California, Berkeley
Ida Beam Visiting Professor in Anthropology

December 10
Thursday 8 pm
304 EPB
"Women in Islam: Ideology or Ethnography"
Elizabeth Fernea,
Center for Mid-Eastern Studies,
University of Texas

The University of Iowa Libraries

William's expulsion trial to begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican Howard Baker plans to go ahead with the expulsion trial of Sen. William Williams, D-N.J., shortly, though it could cost the GOP an additional Senate seat next year.

Baker representative scotched reports on Capitol Hill that Baker will stall as long as possible if Republican Thomas Kean's narrow Tuesday in the New Jersey gubernatorial election survives an expected recount.

Baker delayed the Senate's decision expelling Williams until Kean is inaugurated in January, the new governor would have the power to appoint an

interim senator to serve until the term expires at the end of the year.

If the Senate votes to expel Williams before January, the interim senator would be named by Democratic Gov. Brendan Byrne.

"No," the representative said when asked if Baker planned a delay. "He's committed to going ahead. That's what he's going to do."

THE REPRESENTATIVE said Baker "will proceed sometime this month."

The date for the Senate to begin consideration of the Williams case appears to be Nov. 16.

Almost two months ago, Baker infor-

med the Senate the debate would be held sometime in early November and urged senators to study the record compiled by the Senate Ethics Committee.

The committee, after holding an investigation and hearings, recommended that the Senate expel Williams for his role in the ABSCAM scandal. He would be the first senator ousted since the Civil War.

The recommendation came after Williams, a 24-year Senate veteran, was convicted on nine counts, including conspiracy, bribery and conflict of interest.

Ever since the committee recom-

mended expulsion, there has been speculation the New Jersey governor's election might play a role in the Senate schedule.

THE SCENARIO widely discussed was that Baker — in the event of a Kean win — would put off the decision and let Kean appoint a Republican in January.

That would give the GOP a 54-46 edge in the next session and give the new senator a leg up in next year's campaign.

Democrats undoubtedly would have pressed Baker to keep to the original timetable, allowing Byrne to name another Democrat to replace Williams.

Brady may return home soon after Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady is "doing quite well" in his convalescence but it is doubtful that he will be able to go home by Thanksgiving, a hospital spokesman said Wednesday.

There have been reports that Brady, shot in the head March 30 when a would-be assassin opened fire on President Reagan, might be released from the George Washington University Medical Center in time for the Thanksgiving holiday.

"That's a little ambitious," said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for the hospital. But, he said, "It will not be too far beyond that."

O'Leary indicated that Christmas was a more realistic goal than Thanksgiving for Brady's departure.

O'Leary said a number of arrangements must be made before Brady can go home, including "some structural changes" in his house in suburban Arlington, Va., and providing the kind of professional care Brady will need.



James Brady

O'LEARY SAID that Brady, 41, "is on a nice steady course" and leaves his room twice daily to go down to the physical therapy unit.

"Healing is a slow process" that requires patience, O'Leary said.

O'Leary said Brady's morale is "pretty good."

Administration withdraws satellite proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Wednesday withdrew its proposal to sell satellite communications equipment to such hardline Arab groups and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The proposal was submitted virtually without any preparation to meet congressional opposition.

It just slipped out as a routine matter, said a State Department source familiar with the proposal. "On

substance it is (routine): on politics it is not."

The equipment would enable the Arab Telecommunications Satellite Organization, a consortium of 21 Arab nations and the PLO, to launch a telecommunications satellite.

THE ADMINISTRATION has condemned Col. Moammar Khadafy of Libya as an international terrorist and has vowed not to deal with the PLO un-

til it recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig testified on the administration's nuclear arms policy before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday but was promptly asked about the "Arabsat" sale.

"In light of your concern, we'll be withdrawing that proposal," Haig said. "The first I heard of it was yesterday, and I convened my staff and we decided it was one of those projects

that needed further study."

The State Department source said the notification went to the Congress as a routine matter and was not cleared by senior officials. The withdrawal does not mean the project is dead.

"WE'LL TAKE another look at it and clear up any problems," he said.

A committee aide said Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., had serious concerns about the sale.

TONIGHT THRU SUNDAY

ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT

A bowl of Salad, Garlic Bread, and our regular portion of Spaghetti with choice of Italian Style Sausage, Mild Meatball Sauce, Vegetarian Mushroom Sauce, or Garlic Butter Sauce, AND ALL THE EXTRA HELPINGS OF SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT.

\$3.50

THE MILL RESTAURANT
120 East Burlington

THE FIELD HOUSE

"THURSDAYS"

2 FOR 1 8:30 - 11:00

\$1 Pitchers 11:00 - Close

"TWO IOWA CITY TRADITIONS RETURN"

ROSEBUD

505 E. Burlington - Iowa City's Concert Club

presents

CABALLA

Tonight & Friday

\$1 Pitchers of Beer All Night Long!

Dine on the Cuisine of Ballet Stars!

A Gala Evening of Dance With Edward Villella And Heather Watts

MENU
Pasta Primavera/Edward Villella
Beef Roulade/Patricia McBride
Carottes au Citron/Violette Verdy
Esso con funghi/Carla Fracci
Banana Sweet/George Balanchine

Performance Dinner \$10
November 13-14 6:30 p.m.
Hancher Cafe

Catered by First on Fifth

For More Information Call Hancher Box Office
353-6255 or 1-800-272-6458

ENGLERT ENDS TONIGHT "ONLY WHEN I LAUGH"

STARTS FRIDAY

Hollywood bull... at its funniest and sexiest.

BLAKE EDWARDS' SOB

LORIMAR PRESENTS JULIE ANDREWS-WILLIAM HOLDEN STUART MARGOLIN-LARRY HAGMAN

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

IOWA

NOW SHOWING

Weeknights: 7:30-9:30

When Night Falls And The Moon Rises, Humphrey Bogart Strikes Again.

WOODY ALLEN LEANS AGAIN

Paramount Pictures presents "PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"

1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

CAMPUS THEATRES (Held Over)

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

CAMPUS 3 2nd Week!

From the People Who Brought You "Halloween"

1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

ENDS TONIGHT "WOLFEN"

STARTS FRIDAY

A story of two friends who didn't know they were supposed to be enemies.

Walt Disney Productions' **The Fox and the Hound**

TECHNICOLOR®

Weeknights 7:30 - 8:30
Sat & Sun: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ENDS TONIGHT "DRAGONSLAYER"

STARTS FRIDAY

COMEDY HORROR MOVIE.

13 1/2 MURDERS + 1423 LAUGHS

Student Bodies

THE LAUGH COUNT BEGINS

WEEKNIGHTS: 7:30-9:30
Sat & Sun: 1:45-3:40-5:30-7:30-9:30

CAMPUS THEATRES (Held Over)

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

CAMPUS 2 3rd Week!

1:45-4:00
6:45-9:00

BODY HEAT

As the temperature rises, the suspense begins.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY

ASTRO

ENDS TONIGHT "ARTHUR"

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

ROBERT DENIRO · ROBERT DUVAL

True Confessions

STARTS FRI.

Two brothers trapped by a murder... One hid behind his vows. The other behind his badge.

Burgess Meredith Cast as Monsignor

A ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER PRODUCTION
ROBERT DENIRO · ROBERT DUVAL
"TRUE CONFESSIONS" Co-Starring BURGESS MEREDITH · CHARLES DURNING · ED FLANDERS · CYRIL DUSACK and KENNETH MILLAN · Screenplay by JOHN GREGORY DUNNE and JOAN DIDION
Based on the novel by JOHN GREGORY DUNNE · Music by GEORGES DELERUE
Director of Photography · DWEN ROZMAN · A.S.C. · Produced by IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF
Directed by ULU GROSBERG · Based on the novel from Pocket Books · Original music score available on Grand Starline Records

RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

CAMPUS THEATRES (Held Over)

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

CAMPUS 1

ENDS TONIGHT "SILENCE OF THE NORTH" —PG

STARTS FRIDAY!

From the very beginning, they knew they'd be friends to the end. What they didn't count on was everything in between.

2:00
4:30
7:00
9:15

CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:15

RICH and FAMOUS

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents A Jacquet-William Allyn Production
A George Cukor Film
JACQUELINE BISSET CANDICE BERGEN
"RICH AND FAMOUS"
DAVID SELBY HART BOCHNER Music by GEORGE DELERUE
Screenplay by GERALD AYRES · Based on a play by JOHN VAN DRUTEN
Produced by WILLIAM ALLYN Directed by GEORGE CUKOR

RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

The University of Iowa Libraries

Sports



Griffey acquired by New York in tradeoff

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fleet veteran outfielder Ken Griffey, one of the National League's four active lifetime .300 hitters, was acquired by the New York Yankees from the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday in the first move of club owner George Steinbrenner's promise to remold the American League champions.

In exchange for Griffey, who has a lifetime .307 batting average and played on two Cincinnati National League championship teams, the Yankees sent Brian Ryder, a young, hard-throwing right-hander, to the Reds and a player to be named later.

GRIFFEY, WHO BECAME a regular with the Reds in 1975, immediately downplayed speculation that he had been acquired by Steinbrenner as a replacement for controversial slugger Reggie Jackson, who 24 hours earlier had declared his free agency.

"I did not come here to play right field or to take Jackson's place," Griffey said. "I came here to play where the manager wants me to play. I play all three outfield positions."

An extremely fast base runner, Griffey was believed by many to be a key acquisition in Steinbrenner's announced plan to put more speed and aggressiveness into the Yankee offense.

Abused children are helpless. Unless you help.

Write: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2886, Chicago, Ill. 60690

MEATBALLS
ENDLESS LOVE
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
WARRIORS
LION IN WINTER
and Hundreds more
2⁹⁵ per day
rental special
Pleasure Palace
315 Kirkwood
The finest in general and adult releases
Rentals & Sales

South Quad loses in IM wallyball

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

In intramural wallyball action Wednesday, Dull Tools defeated South Quad by the scores of 11-1, 11-3. No, its not a misprint. Wallyball is the latest new fad sport to hit the UI campus.

Wallyball, which is being sponsored at the UI by Miller Lite, is similar to volleyball in the sense that a net is used, and the object is to get the ball down on the opponent's side. But that is where the similarities end. The game itself is played on a racquetball court, and each team consists of four players. A key weapon in wallyball is the walls of the court. The walls make the game move much faster than volleyball and quickness is much more necessary than power.

AS FOR THE match, Dull Tools totally dominated from start to finish with expert passing and hitting. Kevin Berg and Julie Fahl led the attack in game one with powerful kill shots off the wall.

Game two started with South Quad jumping out to a 2-1 lead on a beautiful break by Chris Freeman, but the combination of Fahl and Berg along with the hitting of Joe Worlund brought Dull Tools into the contest and they coasted to a two-game sweep.

Wallyball is a new game to all of the players that participated and the reactions of the players were enthusiastic. "It's a riot," said South Quad captain Kat Crossland. "The game is fast-

Intramurals

moving and you have to be thinking all the time. Volleyball is a lot slower and power is more important there. Quickness is more vital for wallyball. South Quad's Freeman said: "It's garbage volleyball. But seriously it's a lot of fun, and it's a lot harder than volleyball because you can't hit or block."

CROSSLAND FEELS HER team would improve if they had more time to practice. "We only had two practices, and we really didn't have an opportunity to learn all the rules and strategies of the game."

Dull Tools' Berg believes fundamentals are the key to being successful in wallyball. "You have to be able to pass the ball and possess ball handling skills," Berg said. "We haven't played wallyball before, but the skills are similar to volleyball and the strategy isn't that much different."

Will wallyball catch on at the UI? "It's real big in California and its starting to catch on in Iowa," said Worlund, who is also IM coordinator of the wallyball tournament. "The real problem is getting facilities for games. I recently talked to Warren (Slebos, IM director) and Harry (Ostrander, Rec Services director) and they said if the demand is there we can make some courts available for wallyball when the Field House is renovated."

Rowing association shell has undefeated season

The UI Rowing Association completed its first undefeated season after capturing the Novice Division title at the Midwest Fall Regatta in Omaha, Neb., Oct. 27. The Iowa shell defeated teams from Creighton, Nebraska and Washburn (Topeka, Kan.) over a 2,000 meter course.

The same shell recorded victories over an alumni team Oct. 10 and defeated the Waterloo crew Oct. 17.

Rowing in the Iowa shell were: Ann O'Donnell, coxswain; Mark Goodman, stroke; Cam Moran, No. 3; Mike Harstead, No. 2; Scott Jones, bow.

UI Fencing

The UI Fencing Club tournament will

Sportsclubs

be held this Sunday, on the main floor of the Field House. Bouts begin at 10 a.m. and will run throughout the day with competition in Epee, Foil and One-touch Team Epee.

Virago

Virago, the Iowa City Women's Soccer team, will take on the UI Women's Soccer team Sunday at 1 p.m. on the Hawkeye Drive Apartment Fields. This will be the first competition between the two teams this year.

Tickets

Continued from page 14

students to pick up) by Nov. 18," Kupka said. "The students will have six days to pick them up (before the Hawks open their season)."

THE TICKET OFFICE is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on weekdays. Additionally, the ticket office will be open on Saturday, Nov. 22, the day of the Iowa-Michigan State home football game, from 9 a.m. until kickoff.

As for who will be getting the season tickets, Kupka said all students who or-

dered with at least a priority of "one" will be guaranteed a ticket. And after the priority tickets are assigned, there will still be tickets left over for those with no priority.

Kupka said a lottery will determine which zero priority students will be assigned tickets. But those students who have zero priority stand a chance of getting a ticket. "We can fill almost every order we've got," Kupka said.

Other tickets for the public have been received by the UI ticket office.

Tight end position undecided

Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry called the Hawkeyes' workout in Kinnick Stadium "a typical Wednesday practice. No one was injured and no changes have been made in the starting line-up," he said.

Fry has not yet made a decision regarding the starting tight end for this week's game against the Boilermakers

of Purdue. Injuries sidelined his top two players at that position, Mike Hufford and John Alt, during last week's game against Illinois.

Another question mark in the receiving corp is sophomore wing back Dave Strobel, also injured in the Illinois game.

Black Genesis Troupe presents

'ENCORE'

November 6 & 7 8:00 pm
E.C. Mabie (University) Theatre

Advanced tickets on sale at IMU Box Office

\$1.50 Mon-Thurs

\$2.00 at the door Fri. & Sat.

BIJOU

Blow For Blow



Produced by a collective of over 100 workers, students, and filmmakers, this film is a dramatized reconstruction of the successful strike and occupation by women workers of a French textile factory. Blow For Blow is perhaps most notable for bringing its audience into the world of the mill and making it share in the women's victory and sense of solidarity.

Wed. 9, Thurs. 7



Jimmy Stewart is looking for whoever sold the rifles to the Apache that killed his brother. But the roots of the evil he buried in the past. Directed by Anthony Mann and also starring Donald Crisp and Arthur Kennedy.

Wed 7, Thurs. 8:45

"MILLER TIME"



Vince and Dave take a breather with MILLERS.
DOE BEVERAGE CO., INC.

WOODFIELDS

\$3⁰⁰ PARTY TONIGHT

\$3 at the door gets you all the draft beer and bar liquor you can drink FREE.

9:00 pm - 12:30 am

Plus at 11 pm Woodfield's will be giving away 99 Bottles of beer to the dorm with the most people through the door.

223 E. Washington

S.C.O.P.E. and Dougherty Enterprises, Inc.
welcome home Iowa alumnus

AL "THE VOICE" JARREAU

The Perfect Concert for Parent's Day!

November 7, at 8 pm
Hancher Auditorium

Tickets: \$12.50 and \$11.50 reserved. Mail and phone orders accepted. Send cashier's check or money order to: Hancher Auditorium Box Office, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 (no personal checks). Mastercard & Visa accepted. Telephone 353-6255 for more information.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW.
Only Iowa Appearance

sound stage presents Dean Rathje

Thursday November 5
8 to 11 pm

folksinger

Wheelroom
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

DINNER FOR TWO

Complete with
Pudding or Gelatin
and Beverage
(except milk)

As low as **\$5.99**

Buy two dinners and save... with these coupons!

Dinners also include...
• All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar
• Baked Potato
• Warm Roll with Butter

Coralville-516 Second Street
(5 blocks west of First Avenue)

Chopped Steak is USDA inspected 100%
Chopped Beef Steak © 1981 Ponderosa System, Inc.

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE

RIBEYE STEAK DINNERS 2 for \$5.99

OR
Special 1/2 lb
T-BONE STEAK DINNERS 2 for \$7.99

PLUS choice of pudding or gelatin and beverage (except milk)

Approximate pre-cooked weight. Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At participating steakhouses.

Offer good Nov. 6 thru Nov. 22, 1981

BONUS COUPON

PONDEROSA STEAK CHOPPED BURGER

PLUS OFFER INCLUDES
• French Fries
• Beverage (except milk)

\$1.99

COUPON GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At participating steakhouses.

Offer good Nov. 6 thru Nov. 22, 1981

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE

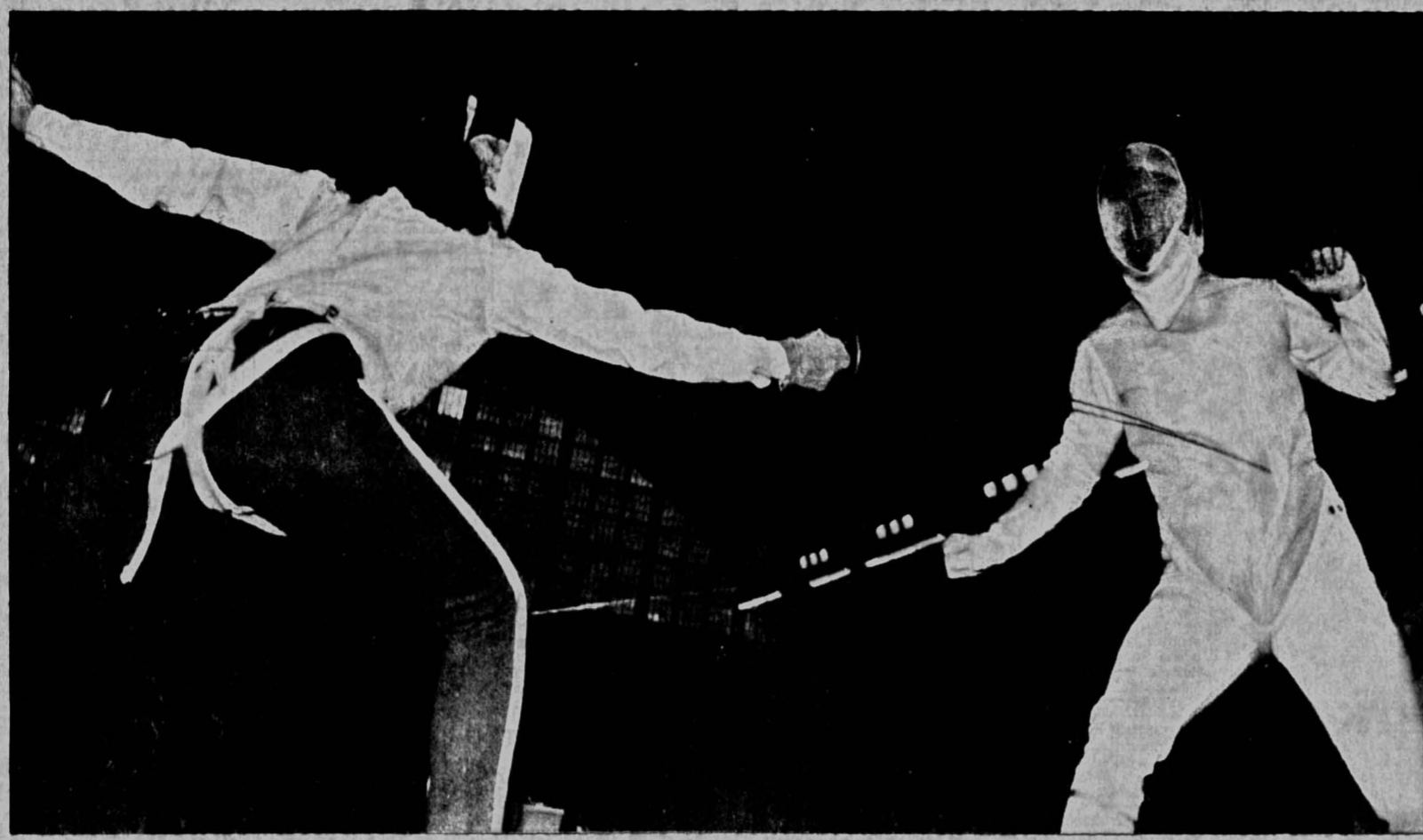
RIBEYE STEAK DINNERS 2 for \$5.99

OR
Special 1/2 lb
T-BONE STEAK DINNERS 2 for \$7.99

PLUS choice of pudding or gelatin and beverage (except milk)

Approximate pre-cooked weight. Limit one coupon per couple per visit. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At participating steakhouses.

Offer good Nov. 6 thru Nov. 22, 1981



Melanie Eason (left) makes a touch against Bob Tinsley during UI Fencing Club practice Sunday in the Field House.

UI Musketeers to duel at home

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

The modern day counterparts to the Three Musketeers are alive and fencing today in the guise of the UI Fencing Club. And if the gallantry of this 17th century sport has always intrigued you, Sunday is your last chance to see the UI club in action.

The Fencing Club will hold its only home meet of the fall semester Sunday on the main floor of the Field House. The meet starts at 10 a.m. and continues throughout the day with bouts in epee, foil and one-touch team epee, time permitting.

FOR THE NEWCOMER to this centuries-old sport, fencing can be confusing. Historically, it was very simple. If you were involved in a duel, the bout either left you incapacitated to continue or dead. Today, fencing associations have established point scoring systems, rules and codes of etiquette that date back to the years of Louis XIV and the elegant courts of France.

To watch and understand a fencing bout, a brief explanation is

necessary. Larry Segriff, president of the UI club, recommends getting a position where you can see the bout director, the fencers and the scoring box.

"You should watch the director the first few minutes to get a feel for the bout," Segriff said. "Then pick one fencer and watch what he does, how he sets an attack, defends and how he gets hit."

"In foil, it is important to get the right-of-way," he continued. If actual weapons were used and a fencer were attacked, he would need to assure his own safety before launching a counterattack. This is the basis for right-of-way (ROW).

THE FENCER WHO first attacks ordinarily has the ROW, and his opponent is obligated to defend himself by parrying or retreating. The attack begins with the forward movement of the blade usually as a result of the sword-arm being extended.

For a defender to gain ROW, he must deflect the attacking blade for only an instant. A parry grants ROW only if followed immediately

by a riposte, or counterattack.

If a hit or touch occurs, the director stops the action, explains what happened and, if judges are used rather than an electronic scoring system, polls the judges. There are four possible responses which a judge may make: Yes, there was a touch in the target area; Yes, but the touch was off-target; No, there was no touch; Abstain, if the judge was unable to see the series of attacks or vision was obstructed.

A touch in foil is awarded to an attacker when the fencer lands a hit against the neck, front of the torso to the groin, or all of the back of an opponent. The fencer scores a point against the opponent if, in the judgment of the director, the attacker had gained the ROW. If a double hit occurs, neither fencer is awarded a point.

IN EPEE FENCING, like in foil competition, a fencer can only score with the point of the blade. But in epee, which most closely resembles actual dueling, there are no target restrictions. A point can be scored by hitting your opponent anywhere

from head to toe. With no ROW in epee, directors must then determine who hits first. If electric machines are used, and a fencer touches .04 second faster than his opponent, the electrical circuit is shut off. If both fencers hit within .04 second, a touch is scored against both.

According to Doug Dobbs, the No. 1 fencer in the state, there are two easily recognizable styles of fencing. "In finesse fencing you gain a touch by deceiving your opponent with the movement of the blade. In power fencing you use a 'beat attack' on your opponents blade followed by a thrust attempt, all in one continuous motion."

If you're thoroughly confused, but still interested in the sport, Segriff said ask questions anytime during the meet. He recommends though, that you not ask someone preparing for a bout or who has just lost 0-5.

Segriff also said the club is open to members with any level of experience. Practices are held Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6:30 p.m. and at 1 p.m. Sundays.

Squad match starts cagers' season tonight

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

The Iowa basketball team opens its 1981 intrasquad season Thursday night at Abraham Lincoln High School in Council Bluffs, and Head Coach Lute Olson said his team is ready.

"These intrasquad games are scheduled to give us a chance to get rid of some of the butterflies," Olson said. "It also gives people around the state who wouldn't normally be able to see us play a chance to see us."

OLSON SAID that other than the "normal sore knees and sore ankles" that go with practice, the Hawkeyes don't have any injuries to speak of. "We're getting along fairly well," Olson said. "Our big people still need a lot of work, but we knew it would be slow. (Michael) Payne is making good progress and (Greg) Stokes and (Jerry) Dennard are probably a little bit behind. Other than that, all 12 of the players are ready."

With the intrasquad games being one of the deciding factors in early season starting line-ups, Olson said the action in the preseason games should be as intense as in the regular season. "We tape the games and use the tapes for instructional purposes," Olson said. "We'll keep our total performance chart for every scrimmage. It gets us

closer and closer to finding out who our top seven or eight players are. It definitely is not a case of just going through the motions."

Olson said the big forward position is "still up for grabs and it may come down to whether we have to use Payne at the post, Payne, (Bob) Hansen and (Kevin) Boyle have played well and (Steve) Carfino has looked super when he's played well, but he's going to have to develop more consistency."

"RIGHT NOW WE'RE beginning to narrow it down to our top seven or eight, and the intrasquads should help us in doing that," Olson said. "We'll try and balance the two teams in the intrasquads to make the game more competitive. We might have to do some changing of the teams since we are only carrying 12 players this season. We'll have one guard reserve and one front line reserve, so we might have to do some shuffling."

In addition to the intrasquad game at Council Bluffs Thursday, the Hawks will have their normal Saturday intrasquad practice at 10 a.m. in the Field House. "This will give us an idea of what condition we are in," Olson said. "We'll be in more of a regular week situation, playing on Thursday and Saturday, which is what we'll have to be ready for when the Big Ten season begins."

One week delay for basketball tickets

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Students and faculty members who were planning on picking up their Iowa season basketball tickets Monday will have to wait another week.

"We have run into a problem with the ticket company," said Jean Kupka, UI ticket manager. The UI ticket office has not yet received its order of nearly 9,000 student and faculty season tickets.

AMSELL SIMPLEX, a ticket printing company based in Chicago, has been swamped with many orders

from various entities, including the UI ticket office. "They're overbooked," Kupka said. "They've got more orders than they can fill."

Kupka said Amsell Simplex received the order during the early part of July. But the UI ticket office is not planning any earlier order dates in the future. "There's no sense in ordering them any sooner than July," Kupka said.

According to Kupka, the order should be delivered to the UI ticket office by early next week. "But it will take a week to check them and assign them to students," she said.

"We should have them ready (for See Tickets, page 11

Martin cited as top American League manager

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin's season scarcely could have ended in a more disappointing fashion. After all, what could be worse than losing three straight playoff games to the club that fired him twice?

Nevertheless, Martin continued the revitalization of the Oakland franchise by leading the A's to their first division title since 1975, and the feat made him the logical choice as United Press International's American League

Manager of the Year. It was the second straight season Martin has captured the award.

"I'M VERY SURPRISED I won it two years in a row with the same club," Martin said when told he had won the award. "That usually doesn't happen."

Martin captured 17 of 30 votes cast by a nationwide team of sports experts to easily outleg Ralph Houk of the

Boston Red Sox, who received nine. Sparky Anderson of Detroit was third with three votes while Buck Rodgers of Milwaukee had one.

Martin, fired from the manager's post in Texas, Detroit and Minnesota before being let go twice in New York, stressed that Oakland's policy of letting him handle baseball-related matters is helping him avoid controversy.

"I guess I've surprised everybody by

making it through two years in a row now without any trouble," he said. "I'm very relaxed about the whole situation. Nobody tells me how to run my show. Nobody asks, 'Where was Billy 30 minutes ago?'"

MARTIN, WHO TOOK the Oakland job two years ago after being fired by the New York Yankees, won the first-half title in the West Division by having the A's in first place when the players'

strike hit on June 12.

He also assembled the best second-half finish of any of the first-half champions, pushing the A's into second place, one game behind the Kansas City Royals.

The A's avenged the Royals, three games to none, in the mini-playoffs, thus reaching the playoffs for the first time since 1975. In the AL championship series, they were ousted by the Yankees.

"We're darn good but we didn't get a chance to show it," Martin said. "Next year will be our turn. I'm also the director of player personnel and I have a say in everything that goes on."

Martin often criticized his former employers for interfering with his running of the team, and those clashes led to his firings. If any job appeared unlikely for Martin, it was the managing job in Oakland, where the combative Charlie Finley owned the team.

Fri. Nov. 6
at the
Synagogue
Oneg Shabbat
Program
"The books
of Enoch-
New Light on
Ancient Judaism"
Speaker
Dr. George
Nickelsburg
from the school
of religion.

Got a
Complaint?
Join us as we work
to change our world.

Coralville United
Methodist Church
806 13th Ave.

WE CARE
Because Christ Cares
Services:
8:45, 10 & 11:15 am

OXFORD SHIRTS
"Classics" by Elliot

14⁰⁰
(reg. 26⁰⁰)
75% cotton, 25% poly
cream, pink, yellow

Somebody Goofed Downtown
Now open
Mon. thru Fri. til 8 pm
Sat. and Sun. til 5 pm

COUPON SPECIALS
4 Days Only Nov. 5, 6, 7 & 8

EAST DORMS & IOWA CITY CALL 354-1552 440 Kirkwood
WEST DORMS & CORALVILLE CALL 351-9282 421 10th Ave.

3 FREE QUARTS OF POP
With the purchase of a 20" pizza
Offer good November 5 - 8 only

One Coupon Per Pizza
25¢ Service Charge On All Checks

EAST DORMS & IOWA CITY CALL 354-1552 440 Kirkwood
WEST DORMS & CORALVILLE CALL 351-9282 421 10th Ave.

2 FREE QUARTS OF POP
With the purchase of a 16" pizza
Offer good November 5 - 8 only

One Coupon Per Pizza
25¢ Service Charge On All Checks

SENIORS:
while you wait...for graduation,

Have your portrait taken by **HAWKEYE YEARBOOK**. All photos will be in the **1982 HAWKEYE**. Photos also can be used for gifts and resumes. Appointments made at your convenience.

Call 353-3030 or 353-3014, 9-5 M-F until November 6.

HAWKEYE YEARBOOK
Photos will be taken 9-1 and 2-6 Nov. 2-20

Still a dime
1981 Student Publ

Official back differ opinion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Department officials are expected to release a joint statement Thursday to clarify a policy by declaring statements were bo

The dispute surfaced Wednesday when Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci denied a statement by State Alexander Haig plan to set off a nuclear blockade to block a Soviet

Haig, testifying before a Senate subcommittee Wednesday, said the contingency plans "to fit for demonstrative off Soviet aggression

Weinberger appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee where Sen. John V. Tunney said Haig's remark had "deal of concern."

But Weinberger said about a potential "muscle" said, "Nothing in any of that contains anything resembling it —

A joint statement released by the Pentagon and the State Department, tried to unring an official said Haig had spoken co

THE JOINT statement released at the White House said the NATO alliance of "demonstration" years ago as "a

However, the Secretary Weinberger is no precise NATO ally there have always doubts expressed which the United States the utility of this

The conflict over a doubly sensitive agitate European about muddled adriations on nuclear p President Reagan's fiers publicly at time

The suggestion remark came at a balloting to present against what he campaign" being by a high White president has administration sni

State Department commander Haig agency plan with none existed, was

"BOTH ARE Secretary Haig that demonstrati that has been Secretary Weinbe this option has n into a military pl The defense ch ing the warning suggestion in the the military plan At the White day, chief spokes deated there w with Haig's testi was simply st traditional" poli "The secretary on NATO doctrin ters, adding that "envisages a ran

Insid

Sabers co
The UI Stud Thursday nig use of sabers guard at Satur game.....

Weather
Generally fair a high today Tonight's low Saturday's hi upper 50s.