

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, October 4, 1983

Car, bike traffic on block may continue

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Iowa City Councilors in an informal meeting Monday overwhelmingly disapproved closing the Washington Street transit interchange to auto and bicycle traffic, allowing only buses because "people know they've got to be careful," Councilor John McDonald said.

John Lundell, transit planner for the Johnson County Council of Governments, had submitted an extensive 13-page study describing the different hazards to pedestrians from congested auto traffic in the bus interchange, but Mayor Mary Neuhouser said, "This is really no new information. It's the same material as before."

Lundell, also acting on behalf of transit drivers, said the one-block transit interchange between Clinton and Capitol streets should only be available to the Iowa City, Coralville and Campus services.

"I was opposed to it before," McDonald said. "It would close off another access into Iowa City."

He also said that closing the interchange would add to traffic problems on Jefferson and Burlington streets, the other two entrances to the downtown area from the west side of the city.

"When you're driving downtown, you've got to be careful," McDonald said. "We've got 20,000 pedestrians hitting the streets every hour, so people know they've got to be careful."

COUNCILOR Larry Lynch said "the Chamber (of Commerce) must have had everyone call, and every employee call," the councilors to lobby against closing the interchange area.

"It is a congested area; there are an awful lot of people there, but I think we should simply let it be," Lynch said. "I have come to the belief that the whole city is a (traffic) hazard area."

Councilor David Perret said he did not think closing the interchange would "create an additional burden to those streets (Burlington and Jefferson streets)."

Citing Lundell's report, Perret said that in a 12-hour period, only 2,028 eastbound vehicles passed through the interchange, compared with 8,066 pedestrians, 616 bicyclists. Buses came through 546 times.

"We have a significant number of buses there every fifteen minutes and five different (walkway) crossings," Perret said. "The hazard does exist."

Councilor John Balmer, saying the proposal was a "rehash," voiced opposition to closing the interchange, as did Neuhouser.

Phillip Nychay, an at large council candidate and an Iowa City transit driver who favors closing the interchange, said, "I'm disappointed that the interchange is not going to be made a safer place."

ALTHOUGH councilors generally agreed to allow cars to continue using the interchange, automobiles remained a topic of discussion as councilors reviewed the issue of moving permit parking places from the Clinton Street parking ramp to the Dubuque Street parking ramp.

Citizens holding parking permit spaces in the Clinton Street ramp were informed of the move by letter Sept. 29.

See Council, page 8



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Hawkeye Homecoming

Children throng to Iowa mascot Herky the Hawk as he hands out balloons at the Homecoming Kickoff held Monday afternoon on the Pentacrest.

Reagan cancels Philippines visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House announced Monday President Reagan has dropped plans to visit the Philippines next month, and aides said one of the major reasons was the growing political unrest faced by Ferdinand Marcos.

The official explanation given was that Reagan decided to shorten the trip after concluding that he needed to be in Washington while Congress wrapped up several important spending bills.

While Reagan said earlier in the day any change in his travel plans would be "totally based" on his need to be in Washington, spokesmen confirmed unrest in the Philippines and concerns for Reagan's security were major factors.

The White House decision ended weeks of speculation fueled by a wave

of violence and unrest in the Philippines after the Aug. 21 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. At least 12 people have been killed and hundreds of others injured in protests since the killing.

The White House sought to avoid offending President Marcos, whose islands nation is the site of two key U.S. military bases.

MARCOS SUGGESTED last month he would be offended if Reagan's trip were canceled, but Sunday he backed away from that position, saying the "primary consideration will be the safety of President Reagan."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Reagan's decision "makes clear that no American is prepared to condone

continuing abuses by the Marcos government, and I hope that this message is heard loud and clear in Manila."

In addition to worries of personal security, Reagan was under pressure to cancel the visit for political reasons. Members of Congress argued an open display of U.S. friendship with Marcos could send the wrong signal in the face of lingering suspicions of government involvement in the Aquino killing.

Resolutions were introduced in the House and Senate Monday by Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., and Kennedy urging President Reagan not to visit Manila until there is a "full and accurate accounting" of the Aquino assassination and until Reagan's security can be guaranteed.

Stops in Indonesia and Thailand also were canceled along with Manila, shortening the itinerary for Reagan's two-week Far East trip to Japan and South Korea.

The changes were announced at the White House only after presidential assistant Michael Deaver had delivered personal letters from Reagan to the leaders of all three countries cut from what was to have been a two-week trip.

Deaver left Washington Friday night on a mission kept secret by the White House until today. He traveled to Manila, Jakarta and Bangkok and was headed on to Tokyo and Seoul to arrange the details of the shortened trip.

McGovern takes 'common sense' approach

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

George McGovern, who as the Democratic presidential nominee in 1972 was often called a radical, came to Iowa City Monday to acquaint voters with his "common sense" ideas as a presidential candidate for 1984.

McGovern, 61, spoke to a full auditorium at Macbride Hall, sparking frequent applause.

Even though this was McGovern's first speech of "this campaign" in Iowa, and he is one of the last Democratic candidates to outline his platform, he says there is still enough time before the Iowa caucuses for him to become a contender and "plenty of opportunity for the people of Iowa to know where I stand."

He added that he will work diligently in the next five months telling Iowans

and the people of this country "exactly what I think ... rather than follow the popular mood at the moment."

He said he told a reporter in Des Moines he would like to be perceived in Iowa as a "man who is talking sense."

"I'm not here to run as a conservative or a liberal or a radical or a middle-of-the-roader. I would like to look at each issue and tell you what I think is the most realistic, common sense answer in terms of the well-being of the people of Iowa and the people of America as a whole."

MCGOVERN said although he could support the other Democratic candidates and agrees with some of their positions, he noted, "I wouldn't be in this state if I thought they were coming up with all the answers as clearly and as sharply as I would like to see the Democratic contenders."

Defending his late bid for the Democratic nomination, McGovern said people will look back and say "it was worthwhile, that this campaign helped to sharpen and clarify the great issues that face the country in the 1980s."

McGovern outlined the changes he would work to enact if elected president. First he would "terminate without reservation" the presence of all military personnel in Central America. This suggestion received loud applause.

See McGovern, page 8

George McGovern:

"... we already have the capacity to utterly pulverize the Soviet Union, even if we never build another weapon."

The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik



Inside

Index

| | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| Arts/entertainment..... | 4B |
| City..... | 2A |
| Classifieds..... | 2B, 3B |
| Crossword..... | 3A |
| Metro..... | 3A |
| Movies..... | 8A |
| Sports..... | 1B, 2B |
| TV today..... | 3A |
| Viewpoints..... | 7A |

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers and a high around 70. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the upper 40s.

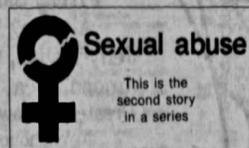
Studies say U.S. has vast marital rape

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Rape is considered by most experts to be one of the most under-reported crimes in the United States, and the frequency of rape by a spouse is even more unrecognized.

National statistics, compiled by a sociology professor from Oakland, Calif., show that one out of seven women who have ever been married have reported at least one and sometimes several incidents of rape by their husbands.

Every year 600,000 women are raped by their husbands. According to Pam Lewis, a UI law student who has done considerable research on this issue, "twice as many women have been raped by their husbands than by a stranger, by the strict legal definition."



"Preliminary research indicates that the extent of marital rape may be much larger than actually figured," Iowa Assistant Attorney General Harold Young said. "The results we have seen so far are enough to make one sit up straight real fast."

In 1978, after extensive debate, Iowa passed a law that gives women the right to prosecute their husbands for first- or second-degree rape. However, not a single case has come to trial since the law was implemented.

LEWIS SAID some counties in Iowa have had cases brought to them but, "for some reason or the other," they have not prosecuted.

One reason for this could be that Iowa law allows for the prosecution of a husband for first-degree rape, involving permanent injury, or second-degree rape, which involves the threat of a deadly weapon or imminent danger to the victim's life.

Third-degree rape, which constitutes all other types of sexual assaults, cannot be charged against a husband. The present law "looks good on paper," but is not effective, Young said.

"I think what is really sad is that we went halfway or a little better than halfway in the change in the law made recently," he said. "My opinion is that we should, as some states already have, do away with the marital exemption."

"At the present time, Iowa criminal law can be seen to be sanctioning rape in the most common way. I'm pretty firm in the opinion that the most common form of marital rape is under those described by rape in the third degree."

Pat Meyer, program coordinator for the Domestic Violence Project in Iowa City, said about one-third of the women who seek help from the program say they have been battered sexually. However, this number is probably not accurate, she said.

"I THINK there's a definition problem because women have gotten the message they can't say no," she said. Because of this, many women who are sexually abused by their husbands do not realize this is rape.

"The line for me is where sex is consensual — both people identify what

Laster is forced by bad health to resign

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, announced Monday he will be resigning his post before the beginning of the 1984-85 academic school year.

Laster cited poor health as his reason for resigning. He has been battling cancer for the past 2 1/2 years.

Laster said, "In the last three weeks my doctor has discovered cancer has occurred in my liver."

He said treatment for the cancer will prove to be "clearly disruptive" and expressed a desire to announce his resignation early enough "so the college will have ample time to select a new dean."

In May of 1981 Laster was diagnosed as having cancer of the colon and since that time he has been undergoing a series of treatments for the disease.

"I have been very pleasantly surprised how good I have felt during this time," Laster said, despite going through three major surgeries as well as chemotherapy and other treatments.

UI officials reacted to Laster's announcement by praising his work and expressing sadness about his leaving.

UI President James O. Freedman said he was "obviously very sad" to learn of Laster's resignation.

"DEAN LASTER has provided the College of Liberal Arts with effective and humane leadership during a very difficult period," Freedman said.

Freedman praised Laster for his "devoted stewardship of the liberal arts and sciences" and said "his example of courage acts as a beacon to the university."

Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs, said Laster's resignation "certainly will be a loss to the university."

"His decision to leave from the deanship for reasons of health leaves a void which will be extremely difficult to fill," Remington said.

Laster began as dean of the College of Liberal Arts on July 1, 1977. The college is the largest at the UI. Its 18,050 students account for well over half of the UI's total enrollment.

See Laster, page 8

Briefly

United Press International

Four die in Pakistan protest

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Dissidents set fire to an oil tanker and four anti-martial law protesters were killed in clashes with security forces that have left 61 dead since last Thursday, opposition sources said Monday.

In the southern Sind province, demonstrators threw stones at security forces, who opened fire, killing two dissidents.

Shamir leadership challenged

TEL AVIV, Israel — Six maverick members of Parliament Monday warned Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Shamir they would withhold support unless he renewed efforts to form a government with the opposition Labor Party.

Without the six votes, Shamir's chances of winning Knesset approval are unsure. Israel Radio said Shamir was furious over the decision by the six and feared it could pave the way for a Labor-led government.

Volcano scatters thousands

TOKYO — The Mount Oyama volcano erupted Monday for the first time in 21 years, burying a village in lava, setting fire to forests and forcing thousands of people from their homes, the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said.

No injuries were reported, although police said an elderly man was missing.

'Mum's' the word

LONDON — Ken and Pearl Ellis wanted to stop village tongues wagging when their 16-year-old daughter became pregnant, so they pinned the facts to a tree in their front yard. It read: "To whom it may concern. Our daughter Donna is three months pregnant and we do know who the father is. They want to get married but we think they are far too young."

"I was embarrassed... I never thought my parents would put it up," said Donna. "My boyfriend and I would like to marry but I'll do what Mum says and hang on."

Baker stalls on Watt debate

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said he would not block "forever" action on a resolution calling for the resignation of Interior Secretary James Watt, just until Congress returns from the Columbus Day recess, Oct. 17.

Acknowledging that Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd could force a vote on the issue this week by attaching the resolution to a bill, Baker said, "He could make life miserable for me."

MX lobby tactics criticized

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., criticized Martin Marietta Monday for urging its employees to lobby Congress for approval of the MX missile for which it is the prime contractor.

"A fundamental question... is whether the narrow, private interest of a corporation should be defining national defense policy, especially when the lobbying is promoted as disinterested, constituent opinion," said Schroeder, a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Quoted...

If Dr. King had these known associations with communists... then to say this man was as pure as the driven snow is not a logical conclusion.

—Sen. Jesse Helms, D-N.C., arguing against establishing a national holiday in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King. See story, page 5A.

Postscripts

Events

- The 10th Annual Science and Education Conference will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.
- "You and Your Career Choice: How to Make the Environment Work for You" will be the topic of the Lunchtime Psychology Series at noon in Room 101 of the Union.
- The Chicano Indian American Student Union will meet to hold a special election at 5 p.m. in the Chicano Indian American Cultural Center.
- The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Christian Science Reading Room, 105 S. Dubuque St.
- The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.
- The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will hold a caucus committee meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room. Following the meeting, a study group will convene to discuss "Space Weapons".
- "Minorities in Medicine: Getting There!" will be the topic of a discussion at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.
- A Homophobia Support Group for lesbians and gay men will meet at 7 p.m. at the Paul-Helen Building, Suite No. 3, above Ragstock.
- "Sexuality and The Mentally Handicapped" will be the topic of a multi-media presentation at 7:15 p.m. in Room N219 Lindquist Center.
- "The Literary Game and How It Was Played: Paris Circa 1750" is the subject of a lecture by Robert Darnott at 8 p.m. in Room 304 EPB.

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City

Zuber aims for closer ties between city and university

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Ernest V. Zuber, dean of undergraduate students in the UI College of Business Administration, said that friends and acquaintances encouraged him to run for the District A City Council seat in the Nov. 8 elections. Zuber will be challenging District A Councilor David Perret.

Though he would not say who had coaxed him into the race, Zuber said, "A group of people that know me as being a member of the university and of Iowa City for many years asked me to run."

Zuber, a 27-year resident of Iowa City, received his B.A. in accounting in 1961 and his M.A. in the field in 1964. He gained his Ph.D. in economics in 1966 and was a teacher in finance in 1961.

Zuber was named an assistant dean in Business Administration in 1964.

HAVING A BACKGROUND in economics and business as well as possessing accounting skills would be an asset, Zuber explained, in handling problems the city council usually encounters.

Perret, who was vacationing in Europe during September, entered the race for re-election Thursday afternoon just before the filing deadline. Prior to then, no one had declared their candidacy in that district.

Zuber said "I'd rather not comment" on how he felt about Perret's stands on issues in the previous eight years.

BUT AT LEAST one point differentiates the two candidates; a proposal that Perret helped draft calls for a five-year franchise contract with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. For the past 25 years, Iowa City residents have received their electrical and gas service as a part of a franchise provided by Iowa-Illinois that was set in 1958.

Perret said at the July 24 council meeting the five-year contract would force Iowa-Illinois to negotiate more often and thus "to be more accountable to the public."

Zuber said the proposal would have "no effect at all" because the city must continue receiving utilities from the same source, regardless of the length of the contract.

"I really don't know how difficult a race it will be against him, but I'll know more in two or three weeks," Zuber said. "He's (Perret) been a councilor for eight years, he has a lot of experience."

ZUBER SAID he did not have "pet project" goals to accomplish if elected to the council but said, "I'd like to maintain what Iowa City has now and to create a closer relationship with the city and the university. That's always desirable," he said.

"There've been some great benefits from the



Ernest Zuber

blending of the two areas, the city and the university," Zuber said. "The quality of life is good (in Iowa City) with the fact that the university is part of it."

On the issue of residential and commercial development in Iowa City, Zuber said, "It's not so much a question of development, the question is where (to build)."

Zuber said that with the current problems with the city's sewage treatment plant's inability to handle a further burden of more buildings — commercial or multi-unit residential — "It makes it harder to build, you are stymied as to where you can build."

"There's a lot to consider... There is no simple answer," Zuber said. "I think most are for building, but for what type and where."

ON THE ISSUE of the proposed Fair Rent Ordinance, Zuber said he did not believe that Iowa City voters would approve it and that "it sounds awfully good to students, but they're really being taken in on it."

Zuber explained that the ordinance would encourage developers to stop building apartment units and "without building there will be fewer units. If there are more units, the prices (of rent) will go down."

"Such an ordinance would not be good for the city," Zuber said. "It really won't benefit the students," he said.

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Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications of any kind. The course is ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers or anyone wanting to increase his or her tax knowledge.

While qualified graduates of the courses may be offered job interviews they are under no obligation to accept employment with H & R BLOCK. There are franchises available to residents of small cities as well as job opportunities locally.

The modest fee charged for this course includes all text books, supplies and tax forms for completion of the school. Certificates are awarded to all graduates.

Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by contacting H & R BLOCK office at 308 E. Burlington Street, Iowa City. Phone 354-1750.

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Metro

Nesbitt: Handicapped are societal

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

Federal legislation has made progress in the rights of handicapped people, but society's attitude toward them will have to change before they are equal, according to Professor John Nesbitt, UI Recreation Education Department.

There has been significant improvement in the rights of the handicapped, Nesbitt said. "There has been progress in the recognition of the dignity of the handicapped," he said. "Congress, which has declared Oct. 2 as 'Employ the Handicapped Week,' has passed key pieces of legislation to open up new opportunities for the handicapped. According to Nesbitt, the most important piece of legislation for the handicapped is the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

"The philosophy of this land and the policy of the land is that there should be justice towards disabled persons in education, employment, recreation or in general participation of life in the country."

THE IMPACT of the law is that handicapped people now have legal means against discrimination, Nesbitt said. "When a law recognizes a right, it doesn't happen again," he said.

Nesbitt gave an example of a case where a fully-qualified teacher was denied a job because he was handicapped. The state supreme court ruled in favor of the teacher, saying that he was discriminated against by the school board. He was subsequently hired.

The Education of the Handicapped Act of 1975 is another act that prevents discrimination against the handicapped, Nesbitt said. With this act, a child is entitled to an appropriate education.

The Architecture Barrier Act of 1968 is another important piece of legislation, Nesbitt said.

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Metro

Nesbitt: Handicapped rights are society's responsibility

By John Tieszen Staff Writer

Federal legislation has made progress in advancing the rights of handicapped people in the last 15 years, but society's attitude towards the handicapped will have to change before they are treated equally, according to Professor John Nesbitt of the UI Recreation Education Department.

There has been significant improvement in human rights, which includes the rights of the handicapped, Nesbitt said. "There has been extraordinary progress in the recognition of the dignity of people."

Congress, which has declared Oct. 2-8 as "National Employ the Handicapped Week," has passed several key pieces of legislation to open up new doors for the handicapped. According to Nesbitt, the most important piece of legislation for the handicapped is the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

"The philosophy of this land and the legislation policy of the land is that there should not be prejudice towards disabled persons in terms of education, employment, recreation or in any area of general participation of life in the country," he said.

THE IMPACT of the law is that handicapped persons now have legal means against discrimination, Nesbitt said. "When a law recognizes something, it sets in motion hundreds of mechanisms to make sure that it doesn't happen again," he said.

Nesbitt gave an example of a case in New York where a fully-qualified teacher was denied a teaching position because he was handicapped. The state supreme court ruled in favor of the teacher saying that he was discriminated against by the school board. He was subsequently awarded a teaching position.

The Education of the Handicapped Act of 1975 is another act that prevents discrimination of the handicapped, Nesbitt said. With this act "every disabled child is entitled to an appropriate education," he said.

The Architecture Barrier Act of 1968 is another important piece of legislation, Nesbitt said. It forbids

any federally-funded building from being inaccessible to the handicapped, he said.

These three pieces of legislation are a continuation of legislation for handicapped rights that dates back to the 1920s, Nesbitt said. "These acts are a culmination" of earlier acts for the handicapped, he said.

THE ORIGINAL handicapped rights acts were a result of society's compassion for returning war veterans. "Throughout the world, people feel a responsibility for the people who fought in the wars. There is a sense of obligation," he said.

But the problem with the laws that are passed is the lack of manpower to enforce them, Nesbitt said. "The ability is negligible to enforce the thousands of laws" concerning discrimination against the handicapped, he said.

"There has been tremendous progress but there are still barriers," he said.

The attitude of society tends to concentrate on the "disability instead of the ability" of handicapped persons, Nesbitt said. It takes "the performance by a disabled person to change that attitude," he said.

Nesbitt said handicapped persons are quite capable of doing jobs if they get a chance. "When properly trained and properly placed, a disabled person is equal to or more productive than a non-disabled person. They have lower accident rates, lower absenteeism and lower turnovers than non-disabled persons," he said.

"WE HAVE to take the responsibility every day" to help the handicapped, he said.

Jeff Johnson, president of the Cedar Rapids Citizens Committee on the Handicapped, said "we still have a very long way to go" in giving equal rights to the handicapped.

Johnson said a big problem is that groups will get "gung-ho" about promoting the rights of handicapped persons but the enthusiasm dies down. "We don't have a day-to-day, year-long effort. We can't have a person there all of the time," he said.

"It is a social problem that society has to deal with."

Game educates about UI services

By Steve Sands Staff Writer

The Iowa vs. Northwestern football game is not the only one in town this week. UI students lost in the maze of possible careers can participate in the Hidden Curriculum Game Thursday in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The game is intended to heighten students' awareness of services available to them from the UI and to introduce students to the Co-curricular Experience Program.

The game is being sponsored by the Office of Campus Programs/Student Activities and the University Careers Office. Play will last from 1-4 p.m. This is the second year it has been offered.

Students play the game by choosing

"chance cards," and then going to 20 designated tables that correspond to the cards, according to Mahwash Rasolkhani of the co-curricular program.

Ten of the tables are "skill tables," where the students learn about the various skill programs offered by the UI, such as problem solving, leadership and stress management.

The other ten represent student service departments, such as financial aids, orientation services, the University Counseling Service and Special Support Services.

Rasolkhani said the program analyzes what activities the student has been involved in outside classes.

"Students come to our office and we try to find out what skills they have learned in previous jobs they have held," she said.

ned in previous jobs they have held,"

The process starts by students filling out forms detailing their previous work experience and what they feel they have learned from their jobs. Students then identify what kind of job they are now interested in and the experience they will need.

Students work to improve their weak areas. Program directors search through their resources to find an internship practicum in which the student can participate.

Students also learn to build a resume for future jobs through the program. The sign-up fee for the entire program is \$5 in the office of the Campus Programs/Student Activities in the Union.

331 E. Market (across from John's Grocery) 351-3276

Forum Club is sponsoring a political campus leaders from the... Jesse Jackson, & Mondale... will give a short speech on... important political issues, and help to get students signed.

Thought about a career... maybe you should. RES in MEDICINE: Getting There... Iowan Memorial Union... 1983 7:00 p.m.

Central Rexall Pharmacy. Acne Rx? TETRACYCLINE 250 mg. Good w/old on any new or transferred Rx thru 10-11-83. \$1.69/40. Student Health Prescriptions. Davenport at Dodge Street 338-3078.

WONE'S A... NNER !! ... savings on Iowa... eatwear... AY ONLY... Wildcatastrophe"

MEMORIAL UNION... bookstore

Treats... 12 Prizes... er Taffy... se & more!... e of ours... op.

Central Rexall Pharmacy. Acne Rx? TETRACYCLINE 250 mg. Good w/old on any new or transferred Rx thru 10-11-83. \$1.69/40. Student Health Prescriptions. Davenport at Dodge Street 338-3078.

Oktoberfest. Tanzen & Bratwurst & Bier & Brezeln & Singen & Bier & Bratwurst & A Taste of Germany comes to Iowa City. 8 pm-1 am Saturday, October 8. IMU Ballroom - Admission \$1.50.

QUESTIONS about GRE exam & testing procedures! GRE Workshop. Tuesday, October 4 7 pm, Indiana Rm., IMU. Sponsored by LINK.

FOR ALL YOUR PRINTING NEEDS Now AND FOR THE FUTURE. Technigraphics. PLAZA CENTRE ONE IOWA CITY 354-5950. Mon.-Fri. 8-6, Sat. 10-2. FREE PARKING in RAMPS with Park & Shop.

40% to 50% off 14K gold chains, charms and earrings.



Come pan for treasures to give or keep. Each a golden opportunity to save 40% to 50%. One glittering 14K gold choice after the other. Like serpentine, cobra or herringbone chains. Some with extras in the bead or heart detailing. Enchanting charms to send a special message. Who could resist a unicorn? Or roses, initials and more. And, why not pick more than one pair of earrings at these prices? Brilliant options in delicate hoops, little leaves, and other intriguing styles. All at shining savings! Illustrations enlarged to show details. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

JCPenney logo and logos for Visa and MasterCard.

TV today TUESDAY 10/4/83. MORNING: 5:00 Business Times on ESPN, 5:30 Year of the Gentle Tiger, 6:00 Don't Cry, It's Only Thunder, 6:30 The Abductors, 7:00 Business Times on ESPN, 7:30 Dolly Parton Meets Kids, 8:00 Treasure of the Four Crowns, 8:30 ESPN's Inside Baseball, 9:00 The Simpsons, 9:30 The Love and Kisses, 10:00 My Favorite Year, 10:30 700 Club, 11:00 Vic's Football: Oases at Saskatchewan, 11:30 Album Flash: John Cougar, 12:00 Five Days One Summer, 12:30 Golden Rendezvous, 1:00 Man in the Eifel Tower, 1:30 The Green Man, 2:00 The Lonely Professional, 2:30 Top Rank Boxing, 3:00 Harry's War, 3:30 Don't Cry, It's Only Thunder, 4:00 700 Club, 4:30 ESPN's Inside Baseball, 5:00 NCAA Football: Brigham Young at UCLA, 5:30 Dolly Parton Meets Kids, 6:00 Dr. Seuss on the Loose, 6:30 Make Me an Offer, 7:00 Year of the Gentle Tiger, 7:30 Treasure of the Four Crowns, 8:00 The Front, 8:30 SportsForum, 9:00 News, 9:30 Barney Miller, 10:00 Business Report, 10:30 Carol Burnett, 11:00 Bonanza, 11:30 Radio 1980, 12:00 SportsCenter.

ATTENTION: An error appeared in the Monday Iowa City Hospice ad. The ad should have listed the following events: 5K Run, 5K Walk, 10K Run.

JCPenney Days. \$5 off Hunt Club® jeans. Sale 16.99. Reg. \$22. It's the great American look. And nobody does it better than Hunt Club®. Choose the long lean jean in cotton denim with 5-pocket western styling. Or try the modified baggy in cotton/polyester corduroy for sizes 5 to 13. JCPenney logo.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA. ACROSS: 1 Tams and derbies, 5 Insect eaters, 10 Gin, 14 Quod demonstration, 15 Awaken, 16 Expansive, 17 Hyena of comics, 18 Perfume of roses, 19 Seep, 20 Chess, bridge, etc., 22 Roof timber, 24 Salt Lake City team, 25 Pedestal part, 26 Railroad flares, 29 Silk or velvet, e.g., 33 Mary or John Jacob, 34 Present, 35 Tom, Dick and Harry, 36 Antonin Carême's role, 37 Roman goddess of agriculture, 38 Angel's fixture, 39 River duck, 40 Shortening, 41 Chromosome components, 42 Usual, 44 Next to, 45 Defeat, 46 Study intently, 47 Harsh women, 50 Vexed, 54 Decant, 55 Thoughts, 57 Except, 58 Turn out, 59 "Odyssey" sorceress. DOWN: 1 S O S, 2 Zone, 3 Thrashes, 4 "Enlightening the World" figure, 5 Picture accessories, 6 Fixed courses, 7 Ins and, 8 Org. now called G.S.U.S.A., 9 Notches at the edges, 10 Hit play by William Gibson, 11 Tumult, 12 Shaping tool, 13 Nobleman, 21 Relative of a via, 23 Lime or lemon, 25 Ventured, 26 Ipo, 27 Poe's "House of", 28 Lieu, 29 Gleeful, 30 One forbidden to kiss for pleasure, 31 Troubled, 32 Detached, 34 Core, 37 Harvard, 41 Actor Frobe, 43 Just out, 44 Took charge of, 46 Irene's concern, 47 Blemish, 48 Length of a lunch break, 49 Trick, 50 The elder Dumas, 51 Uncommon, 52 Pernicious, 53 Do some trading, 56 Dunk.

National news

High court passes the buck on handgun law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court signaled Monday that it will not stand in the way of community efforts to ban handguns from residents' homes.

Opening its 1983-84 term, the high court declined to review a federal appeals court ruling approving a stringent handgun ordinance enacted in Morton Grove, Ill., which is believed to be the first of its kind.

In other action at the beginning of the new nine-month term, justices agreed to consider a series of First Amendment cases — ranging from regulation of cable television to protesters' rights in expressing their political views by

sleeping in tents pitched across from the White House.

Gun-control advocates hailed their action in the Morton Grove case as a green light for local authorities to enact tough gun laws.

"The decision means a lot of small towns and villages will now pass laws based on our ordinance. There is nowhere for the NRA to go," said Morton Grove Mayor Richard Flickinger.

But spokesmen for the National Rifle Association predicted it would have no major legal impact.

"BASICALLY they (the justices) have not resolved anything," NRA

spokesman Jack Adkins said. "They've merely thrown the ball back into the Illinois court system, opening the door for the Illinois state supreme court to resolve the issue."

The Morton Grove gun ordinance drew nationwide attention because it pitted gun advocates, led by the NRA, against those who believe handguns contribute to street crime and domestic violence.

The rifle association argued the law violated the Second Amendment right to "keep and bear arms."

But gun control advocates said the guarantee applies only to state militias and that local governments have the authority to ban handguns.

"The high court's decision is a stunning victory for handgun control advocates and will fuel efforts at all levels of government to strengthen America's pitifully-weak handgun laws," said Charles Orasin, executive vice president of Handgun Control Inc., a gun-control lobby.

Michael Beard, president of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, said "the little town that defied the might of the NRA prevailed.... There is no way now that the gun lobby can use the U.S. Constitution as a club to threaten communities that follow Morton Grove's common sense example."

THE COURT'S action is likely to en-

courage handgun restrictions in municipalities such as San Francisco, where a pistol ban was overturned by state courts. San Francisco passed the prohibition following the 1978 shootings of Mayor George Moscone and city supervisor Harvey Milk.

Also on the court's agenda for the new term is a federal appeals court ruling that held sleeping in a national park is a constitutionally-protected form of expression. The case was sparked last March when temporary tent cities — dubbed "Reaganville" and "Congressional Village" — were set across from the White House and the Capitol to dramatize the plight of the homeless.

The government said it was OK to set up the tents — but that sleeping in them is illegal.

The justices also heard arguments for the second time — in the celebrated Sony "Betamax" case that will settle whether Americans may videotape TV programs and movies at home without violating copyright law.

The court agreed for the first time to consider to what extent cable television programming may be regulated. The court said it would take up the question in a case from Oklahoma questioning whether states may ban liquor advertisements from cable television and from the "super-stations" they transmit.

Berube says he was fired for safety violation outcry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bertrand Berube, a long-time whistleblower at the General Services Administration, charged Monday he was fired because the agency chief felt he was "making too much noise" about safety violations in federal buildings.

"We have, in essence, become the largest national slumlord," Berube told a news conference, asserting GSA now has found safety deficiencies in as many as 1,657 of the 9,000 federally-owned and -leased buildings across the country.

He said as a result of administration slashes in the maintenance budget there is danger that boilers in several buildings will explode, that a major fire will hit a federal building or that the lack of "backflow preventers" will allow toxic material to contaminate drinking water.

The extraordinary session was attended by the commissioner of GSA's Public Buildings Service, who rejected Berube's allegations as "distortions" and who later engaged in a verbal sparring match with Berube before television cameras.

Berube was relieved last January from his post as administrator of GSA's national capital region hours after he complained about the lack of maintenance to federal buildings. He said Carmen and his aides told him "in essence, that I was making too much

noise about the problems in GSA."

BERUBE suggested many of the safety deficiencies stemmed from Carmen's desire to "look good" by reducing GSA's maintenance budget, which he said was cut by \$18.5 million last year alone. He said when he questioned the policy his superiors told him, "Do more with less."

Richard Haase, commissioner of GSA's Public Buildings Service told reporters, "I completely disagree with a lot of the distortions," referring to Berube's allegations.

Berube, 22, who was praised by Ronald Reagan and received a promotion and \$7,500 bonus after Reagan took office, was dismissed Friday by Administrator Gerald Carmen.

"For the first year or so of this administration, I was the darling of the agency. After that year, I was no longer fixing the problems of the last administration. I was fixing the problems of this administration. That's when my problems began," Berube said.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., scheduled hearings Thursday before his House Government Operations subcommittee to explore Berube's allegations.

Frank also said he would investigate the unusually quick denial last Thursday of Berube's petition for a stay of his dismissal.

Helms links King with Communists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms launched a filibuster Monday to block legislation for a Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday, charging the civil rights leader associated with communists and used "non-violence as a provocative act."

"The legacy of Dr. King was really division — not love," the North Carolina conservative declared.

Helms also opposed the holiday on grounds it would be a burden to taxpayers. He estimated it would cost \$4 billion to \$12 billion to provide federal workers the additional paid holiday.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., angrily contradicted his assertions about the cost. "Hogwash. That's hogwash," he said.

The Congressional Budget Office estimates the additional holiday — on the third Monday of January — would cost the federal government \$18 million in lost productivity. Opponents cite a U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimate of \$4 billion including private sector costs.

Kennedy challenged President Reagan to back the bill publicly.

"It's supported by millions of Republicans, Democrats and Independents in this country, so we have a right to know where you stand, Mr. President," he said. "Presidents and Congresses will come and go, but Martin Luther King and his dream will go on so long as there is an America."

REAGAN has taken a neutral stance on the bill, but a spokesman told United Press International if the measure reaches the president's desk "he will sign it."

Helms' dogged opposition may keep the Senate from a vote until Friday or possibly beyond next week's congressional recess.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker filed a motion to limit Helms' initial filibuster. If Helms pursues further delaying tactics, the Senate will have to approve another motion before being able to vote on the bill.

During his speech, the conservative southern senator denounced the slain civil rights leader for associating with communists and his "calculated use of

non-violence as a provocative act."

"Dr. King's action-oriented Marxism about which he was cautioned by the leaders of this country, including the president at that time, is not compatible with the concepts of this country," he declared.

"If Dr. King had these known associations with communists... then to say this man was as pure as the driven snow is not a logical conclusion," Helms later told reporters.

TEN THOUSAND telegrams in support of the bill were sent to senators last month at the urging of black singer Stevie Wonder, who held a nationwide radio telethon for the bill. Coretta Scott King personally visited a number of senators to persuade them to endorse the holiday honoring her slain husband.

"I, for one, am not going to knuckle under to such intimidation," Helms said. "Too often, racism is used as a smear word."

Yogurt
10 Flavors
Favorite Candy
Cookies mixed with
chocolate ice cream.
(Snickers, M & M's, etc.)
Sweet
Treatments
Iowa City
Hrs: 6:30 am-10:00 pm M-Sat
11:00 am-10:00 pm Sun
Grand Opening Sat., Oct. 8th

9 West
Fall '83
SOFT LEATHERS
FALL COLORS
(B) • Turquoise
9 WEST
A Great Name in Shoes
See Our Large Selection
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n's

RAISE THE FLAGS
We're Coming Soon to Coralville!
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RESTAURANT & BAR

BURGER PALACE
Great food and fast service
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the **DEAD WOOD**
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
TONIGHT
UPTOWN
SERENADERS
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75¢ Bar Drinks
Sorry we can't run two-for-one drinks like other bars, but when we only charge \$1 full price it just isn't practical. But we can run 2-for-\$1.50. You save 50¢, and you can even keep the plastic cup.
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THE STADIUM
223 E. Washington
Open at 8:30pm
TONIGHT No Cover
\$1 MARGARITAS
\$1 STRAWBERRY DAQUIRIS
\$1.50 PITCHERS
DRAW & SHOT OF SCHNAPPS \$1
THE STADIUM

Tuesday Specials 8 pm-1 am
40 oz Bottles Old English \$1.25
Regular Bottles Blue,
Old Style & Old Milwaukee 65¢
Other popular priced
bottles 75¢
Berr's & Joe's Place
115 Iowa Avenue • Free Popcorn 3-5 Daily

Duck's Breath Tickets
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GRINGOS
115 E. College 338-3000
Get out and let your spirits soar
in Gringo's loft!
2 for 1 Reg. Margaritas • 50¢ Draws
Our Famous Nachos \$1
Monday - Thursday 9 pm-11 pm
Serving Dinner Sun.-Sat., Lunch Mon.-Sat.

"On Nov. 17th,
adopt a friend
who smokes."
Help a friend get through
the day without a cigarette.
They might just quit
forever. And that's
important. Because good
friends are hard to find.
And even tougher to lose.
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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Iowa City's
Oldest Family
Owned Restaurant
Since 1948
HAMBURG INN
NO. 2 INC.
IOWA CITY, IOWA
OPEN
7 DAYS
A WEEK
Come Celebrate Our 35th Anniversary
Tuesday, Oct. 4 - Saturday Oct. 8
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Sign up for our daily shirt giveaway!
We're glad you're here Hawkeyes!
We appreciate your business!
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Northwestern
Any sport
goes with
a Hobo!
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Open Sun-Th 10:30 am-11 pm
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Choose from 17 delectable hot or cold sandwiches,
including Roast Beef, Ham, Salami, Pastrami,
Reuben, Tuna Fish, Bologna, Pepperoni and much
more. Hobo Potato with your choice of 10 sauces or
vegetable toppings. Great with a sandwich or as a
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NEW WALLS
LOUNGE
TUESDAY 8 pm-2 am
Miller Light, Bud, Bud Light, PBR,
Best, Special Export, Coors,
ob, George Killian's

Light & Dark,
Light & Dark, Fustenberg
PPY HOUR 4-7 p.m.
Chips & Hot Sauce
Drinks • \$2 Pitchers
Drinks (Bar Liquor)
Carafe \$2, Carafe \$4
Popcorn
Iowa • Below Best Steak House

ON BOARD
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NDSTAGE
onal and local music acts every
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RACKERS

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...here's your chance to hear them at The Mill!
ly integrate influences from all over the place:
gospel, even music hall and novelty songs, not to
erial, Sharing duties on a dozen instruments, their
rum of American music: new music from old ele-
air decade together have performed concerts in
Africa, Canada and all over the United States in-
appeared singing and acting in Diamond Studs, an
Carolina Playmakers Repertory production of Life

into The Mill since 1975; they're great!
-Keith Dempster Owner-Mill Restaurant

RED CLAY RAMBLERS
Y, OCTOBER 5, 9:30 p.m.
Mill Restaurant
20 E. Burlington
Produced by The Mill and
Oh Surel Productions.

rn, rauschpfeife, sackbut,
lozen other
Calliope
A Renaissance Band
brings to life the
music of the
12th to 17th
centuries.
Punctuated with
commentary
about the art
and history
of the music and instruments,
Calliope makes an evening of
Renaissance music both
entertaining and enlightening.

Hancher

Viewpoints

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Slings and arrows

The "gender gap," the most important Achilles' heel in President Reagan's expected presidential campaign (only 38 percent of female voters, compared to 49 percent of males, still support Reagan), can hardly be seen for all the arrows being slung from the bows of Democratic candidates.

Six addressed a meeting of the National Organization for Women in Washington, D.C., Sunday. All are "considering" women as running mates, none are promising. All made reference to the Equal Rights Amendment, none have specific agendas for getting it passed. There was clamorous support for what was heard at the gathering — much of it appropriate, because a forthright national address of these issues has fermented too long. Ann Lewis, director of the Democratic National Committee, said during the National Women's caucus in Texas this summer, "Ten years ago, I remember sitting in Washington trying to figure out how to arrange a meeting with George McGovern. Now we've got five of the six Democratic presidential candidates here."

And now there are six. But there are countering overtones that all the enthusiastic focus is aimed at a lead in the polls, not authentic empathy for the plethora of discriminatory and condescending realities still facing women.

Females in role-model positions and federal legislation enforcing equality are important steps against prejudice — but they are only symbols, and symbols without constant reinforcement remain only arrows in the air, without target. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is a symbol; her title and attitudes render her incapable of making any important shifts in the daily battles women fight against Victorian values. The Civil Rights Act was passed in 1964, but reports came in as late as 1981 that blacks in Dubuque, Iowa, were being discriminated against at public accommodations.

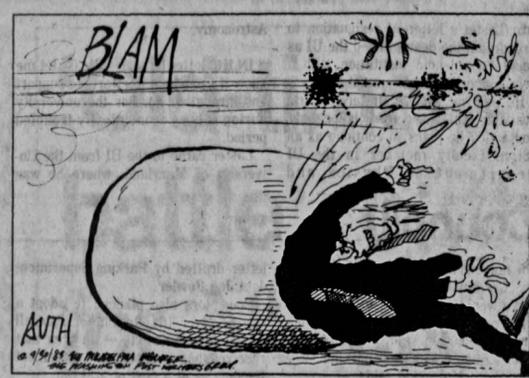
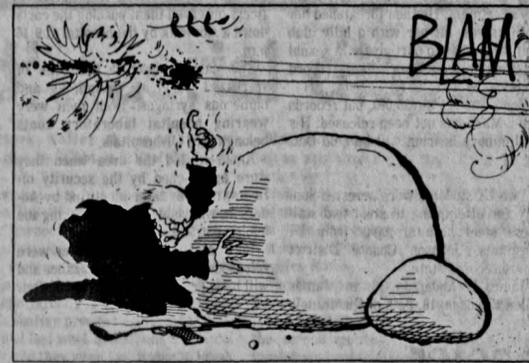
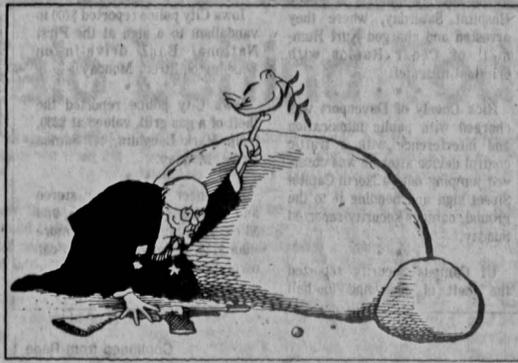
As Lewis points out, the force and recognition of women has grown in 10 years, but the growth is laborious. Women are leaving traditionally underpaid "female" jobs — clerking, bookkeeping, stenography — for higher-paid blue collar work: splicing cable, welding, plumbing. Some 354,000 women work skilled craft jobs at 39,000 American firms — an improvement, but hardly a scratch in the iron-clad armor of "traditional employment." More and more women are appearing on the corporate boards of national companies — but still comprise only 2.8 percent of such positions. At the rate they are proceeding, 200 years will pass before equal representation exists.

A woman as vice president and passage of the ERA will improve these conditions, but will not change them. What's needed from Democratic candidates is less about symbolic gestures and more categorical talk about how to change the male-dominated situations that exist everywhere from federal commissions to the local hardware store.

Feminist groups — NOW, specifically — should do less clapping and more exploration in order to determine which candidates are launching vote-catching, balsa wood arrows and which, like the mythical Paris, can strike a vulnerable spot — in this case Reagan's ludicrous explanations for his ignorance and inaction on social injustice.

Doug Herold
Editorial Page Editor

PEACE TALK



Rents here higher than average

This is the second of two articles comprising the Fair Rent Coalition's reply to a guest opinion that appeared in The Daily Iowan Sept. 13.

By James Rhodes

ON THE SURFACE Dennis Bobel's two prong argument concerning the theoretical impact of the fair rent ordinance on Iowa City's tax base (property taxes) seems to make sense (DI, Sept. 13). But, in fact, there are two major problems in the logic.

First, given Bobel's own argument concerning the durability of housing and the uncertainty of continued demand and thus slow supply adjustment, what new incentives will builders have to develop in the surrounding areas? If the Fair Rent Ordinance does lower rental rates in Iowa City, demand will increase in Iowa City and correspondingly decrease in the surrounding areas. The corresponding increase in vacancy rates provides disincentives for development in surrounding areas. Thus it is unlikely that "there will be a shifting of revenues at the municipal level." Bobel's second and more important point, that if the ordinance succeeds in lowering rents it will cause an actual lowering of rental property values and thus an actual reduction in rental property taxes, again belies a careful review of the ordinance's mechanism for determining a fair rent and is in contradiction with his earlier assertion that the market is operating properly.

IF THE MARKET is operating properly, the high rents in Iowa City are not due to excessive profits, thus the fair rent mechanism will not lower rents nor the corresponding property values and resulting tax base. If the high rents are due to excessive profits then the mechanism would lower the rents; but only by limiting the rate of return on equity. Now, by definition, assessed value is equal to the net operating income divided by the rate of capitalization. The rate of capitalization is a function of the rate of return.

Because the rate of return on equity is lower the corresponding rate of capitalization should decrease. Thus the decrease in net operating income due to the fair rents will be offset by a corresponding decrease in capitalization rate and thus not necessarily lead to a decrease in assessed value and corresponding tax revenues.

The case for a fair rent ordinance in Iowa City must contend not only that the market has failed to alleviate the housing shortage, but also that the public determination of fair rents is necessary to alleviate one of the effects of the housing shortage — inor-

1983 Rental rate comparison

| | 3-bedroom | 2-bedroom | 1-bedroom | efficiency |
|--------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Iowa City | \$537 | \$428 | \$305 | \$249 |
| Cedar Rapids | \$335 (60) | \$286 (50) | \$198 (54) | \$158 (58) |
| Quad Cities | \$349 (54) | \$287 (49) | \$231 (32) | \$163 (53) |
| Waterloo | \$328 (65) | \$255 (68) | \$203 (33) | \$160 (56) |
| Des Moines | \$388 (38) | \$322 (33) | \$214 (43) | \$177 (41) |

(The numbers in parenthesis represent the percent that Iowa City rents are higher than those of the given city.)

DI table/Source: The Fair Rent Coalition

Guest opinion

dinately high rents.

To determine whether rents were significantly higher in Iowa City than in other nearby Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas, a comparison of rental rates listed in the main newspaper of each SMSA was conducted during the week of August 3-10, 1983. The results show that Iowa City's rents are significantly higher than Des Moines', Waterloo's, the Quad Cities', or Cedar Rapids'. For example, an average two bedroom apartment in Iowa City rents for 68 percent more than a two bedroom apartment does in Waterloo.

SOME MAY CRITICIZE our data because it may only show that Iowa City has a newer housing stock. It is true that 31.7 percent of all Iowa City's housing stock was built between 1970 and March 1980, according to the 1980 census. But the corresponding proportion for the Quad Cities is 27 percent. The data indicate that Iowa City efficiencies are 53 percent higher, one bedroom units are 38 percent higher, 2 bedroom units are 49 percent higher and 3 bedroom units are 54 percent higher than comparable units in the Quad Cities. It is implausible that a difference of 4.7 percent in the percentage of housing built in the last decade can account for such discrepancies between rental rates.

The significance of the rental discrepancies is highlighted by the low average number of rooms per unit and the relatively high percentage of units lacking adequate plumbing. According to the 1980 census, Johnson County has

the smallest average number of rooms per unit in the state. Also, Iowa City has an appreciably higher number of units that "lack plumbing for exclusive use" than any other SMSA. Therefore, renters as a group not only pay more in Iowa City but, on the whole, receive less.

CITY ATTORNEY Robert Jansen and City Manager Neal Berlin note that "rents since 1975 have risen generally consistent with increases in the consumer price index." Yet this documents that rents are inordinately high. Landlord costs do not increase as fast as the Consumer Price Index (the federal government's measure of inflation) because one third to one half or more of landlords' costs are unaffected by inflation. Studies done by George Sternlieb in Boston, and Fort Lee, New Jersey, and the Santa Monica Rent Control Board, using figures provided by the Institute of Real Estate Management, indicated that full CPI increases are excessive. The data show that rent increases of one half CPI are sufficient to cover general cost increases of rental units. Because rents increased at the same rate as the CPI in Iowa City, they increased approximately twice as much as landlord costs.

Further, use of any index applied to the 1975 rents begs the question of whether or not rents are too high. Because the vacancy rate was 1 percent in 1975, rents may have been inflated due to the tight rental market at that time.

FINALLY, BOBEL raises some definitional questions. First, if Bobel would have carefully read Section IX (Establishment of Maximum Allowable Rents) of the ordinance he would realize that no "omniscient be-

ing will tell us what fair means," in the abstract sense he implies. But rather the fair rent board with the use of the stated formula will determine fair rents case by case.

In general, the formula determines that fair rents shall not exceed the sum of the expenses borne by the owner (which includes operating costs, local property taxes, and interest) and a reasonable rate of return on equity. This reasonable rate of return will be commensurate with the rate of return on investments of similar risk. It has been argued that one or two percentage points above the average mortgage interest rate for the previous year would be reasonable, resulting in a rate of return for 1983 of approximately 15 percent.

The point is that if the market were at equilibrium, as Bobel asserts, such rental rates would exist; thus they are fair. Correspondingly, rental rates above these rates are excessive (and thus unfair or bad), because landlords would be receiving a rate of return on their equity which is above the rate of return for investments of a similar risk.

Now because it is impossible to access reliable data specifically on Iowa City's landlord costs, it is impossible to unequivocally conclude that the existing high rental rates are due to landlords demanding excess profits. In fact, this is precisely why a mechanism was constructed that would operate on a case by case basis. It is highly probable that some landlords are receiving excessive returns on their equity while others are not. The implementation of the fair rent ordinance will determine the specific truth in this matter. If Bobel and the opponents of the ordinance are correct, the maximum allowable rent will be higher than the existing rents and the market will not be affected. In other words, if the landlords are correct, they have little to lose, and maybe a lot to gain in landlord-tenant relations; that is, a tenant who views the landlord as a person charging a rent based on costs and reasonable return and not someone squeezing the tenant just as much as possible.

The data show that rents are inordinately high. The ordinance is fair in that it allows landlords a reasonable return and keeps rents as low as can be realistically expected. The new rental units built this past year have at best maintained the current housing shortage. The problem still exists. The market will not solve the housing problems by itself.

Rhodes is a member of the Fair Rent Coalition.

Gift of life

There is a 12-year-old girl in Tennessee who is dying of cancer. She and her parents belong to a fundamentalist Christian sect that rejects most forms of medical intervention. The state courts have ruled that she is a victim of child neglect and have taken custody of her and ordered chemotherapy.

Her parents argue that they and she ought to decide for or against medical treatment on the basis of their religious convictions. In a country that dislikes government intervention in the family but also fears death, especially the death of children, and expects doctors and modern medicine to work miracles, the case is an emotionally difficult one.

But the parents' decision is irrational and improper; and the parents, however well-meaning and devoted — and they apparently are — have no right either to make that decision for her or to allow her to make it herself. It is irrational because it is hard to understand how one could believe in a loving God who created the earth and man, with his intelligence, and then deny man the right to use his intelligence and the products of the earth to heal others. It is hard to believe one would not see that as either using god-given gifts, which is proper, or as god working through man to achieve a good.

But they do not believe that and in normal circumstances a religious belief, however irrational, would require legal respect. But, a child of that age is not competent to make such a decision. We do not allow twelve-year-olds to vote, serve in the armed forces or sign contracts because they are not competent at that age to make important life or death decisions.

We also should not permit parents to make life or death decisions like that. A child is not a piece of property of which a parent has unlimited ownership. A child is a being the parents only hold in trust for the future. They may not make decisions that limit that future. It is one thing to decide to drive a car until it wears out because one disapproves of mechanics and another to allow a child to die because one does not believe in doctors.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Letters

Is this a threat?

To the editor:
The Huns are not a hard-core punk band (DI, Sept. 28). And if you mention our name in the same sentence with the words "Fake Drums" again, we'll crush your knees.
Eddie, Duke, Vic and Maxine
The Huns

The shape it's in

To the editor:
I am writing in regard to the

confrontation between the General Union of Palestinian Students and the Jewish Students Association on the Pentacrest the afternoon of Sept. 15. Please understand that I am not taking sides in this matter. I only wish to point out the fact that whenever two differing points of view collide there will always be a certain amount of friction. However, it seems to me that many potential clashes could be avoided if only the members of both parties would keep in mind the notion that says, "Hey, maybe this other has a good point to make, too."

Tom Haywood

400 2nd Ave., Coralville

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.

Woman sexually abused, Coralville man arrested

A Coralville man was arrested Sunday for second-degree sexual abuse, Johnson County District Court records state.

David Allen Maxa, 19, 2711 2nd St., Lot 12, allegedly refused to let a woman, who was visiting him, leave his apartment. He then threatened her with knives, hit her with a billy club and forced her to participate in sexual intercourse against her will, the record states.

Bond was set at \$25,000, but records show Maxa has not been released. His preliminary hearing will be held Oct. 11.

Two UI students were arrested Sunday for attempting to steal two stainless steel hospital carts from UI Hospitals, Johnson County District Court records state.

James L. Anderson, 18, and James Allen Knudsen, 18, both of Quadrangle

Courts

Residence Hall, were charged with third-degree theft after UI security officers observed them pushing the carts down a sidewalk by the hospital at 9:16 p.m.

The carts contained two sets of sterilized surgical equipment and numerous syringes. Both men were wearing hospital laboratory coats belonging to UI hospitals.

Knudsen fled the area when they were approached by the security officers, but was later identified by Anderson, who said they were taking the equipment to the Quadrangle.

Both Anderson and Knudsen were released on their own recognizance and will have preliminary hearings on Oct. 17.

Man charged in break-in at UI Zoology Building

By Mary E. Greer
Staff Writer

UI Campus Security followed a trail of blood from a broken door in the Zoology Building to Mercy Hospital Saturday, where they arrested and charged Kurt Hummel of Cedar Rapids with criminal mischief.

Rick Cheely of Davenport was charged with public intoxication and interference with a traffic control device after he was observed jumping onto a North Capitol Street sign and bending it to the ground, campus security reported Sunday.

UI Campus Security reported the theft of cash and football

tickets, valued at \$100, from a car belonging to Mark Cremer, 339C Mayflower Hall, while it was parked at the Mayflower loading zone Sunday.

Iowa City police reported \$200 in vandalism to a sign at the First National Bank drive-in on Washington Street Monday.

Iowa City police reported the theft of a gas grill, valued at \$250, from Mark Laughlin, 447 Samoa Drive, Monday.

A Pioneer AM-FM car stereo and equalizer, valued at \$235, and 36 cassette tapes, valued at more than \$180, were stolen from a car owned by Don Willis, police reported Sunday.

Continued from Page 1

Laster

In Laster's letter of resignation to Freedman, the dean praised the UI as being "a splendid institution with a very supportive environment."

He said he will "definitely remain available until a successor is located" and added he plans to continue as an active faculty member in the UI Department of Physics and

Astronomy.

IN HIS letter he said, "Please let me know if I can help in efforts to support and strengthen further the university during this economically-troubled period."

Laster came to the UI from the University of Maryland, where he was

chairman of the physics and astronomy department.

A native of New Jersey, Laster received his bachelor's degree from Harvard in 1951 and his doctorate from Cornell University in 1957.

Laster also served as a visiting fellow at the University of Cambridge in England during the 1970-71 academic

year, as well as a visiting program assistant in the National Science Foundation's Division of International Programs in 1975-76. He also held a NATO postdoctoral fellowship in 1970.

Freedman said he will meet with the Liberal Arts College executive committee today to begin plans for the search to replace Laster.

Continued from Page 1

Council

The move is intended to clear the ramp for Christmas shoppers. The early move would avoid confusion and parking problems before the Christmas rush, Neuhauser said. "When you start screwing with their parking, they get mad," McDonald said.

Neuhauser said, "If there's one thing I won't miss about this council, it's endlessly discussing the parking and the meters."

Parking permits for the Clinton Street ramp will be honored at the Dubuque Street ramp until Dec. 31 and people who do not want Dubuque Street parking will receive a refund, said the

letter drafted by Parking Superintendent Joe Fowler.

Councilors also planned to adopt a storm sewer lift station for Rundell and Dearborn streets — an area that receives heavy street and basement flooding — at a cost of \$234,000.

The project would have to be funded with neighborhood improvement block grants and city bond sales before some councilors would approve the project.

Councilors questioned whether building the system would finally solve the drainage problem and Councilor Kate Dickson said, "The price goes up every time we try to do another

thing... We'll be shocked again" by a price increase for the project if the council delays action.

"Quite frankly, the more expensive it gets, I'm getting to be more opposed to it," Balmer said. "Especially because it may not solve the (sewage) problem."

John McDonald:
"When you start screwing with their (parking permit holders') parking, they get mad."



Continued from Page 1

McGovern

He said he would also take advantage of the current cease-fire in Lebanon or "any one that develops in the future, to withdraw the U.S. Marines from that hate-ridden, nearly-hopeless conflict now unfolding in Lebanon."

His next step would be to freeze production of nuclear weapons "right now," including the MX missile, the B-1 bomber and the shipment of intermediate-range missiles to Western Europe.

HE SAID he also rejects the current administration's assumption that "our defense requires us to automatically spend 10 percent more every year on

military operations than the year before — above and beyond the rate of inflation."

McGovern is also advocating public works projects designed to fix roads and railroads while alleviating the unemployment situation. He said he would support low interest government loans that would make houses affordable for lower-income people and would help the stagnant construction industry.

Helping women to achieve equal rights is another one of McGovern's goals.

He said he rejects his fellow Democrats' acceptance of President

Reagan's premise that an increase in defense spending is needed to catch up with the Soviet military power.

"My position in this campaign is that... we already have the capacity to utterly pulverize the Soviet Union, even if we never build another weapon."

HE INSISTS that if the government eliminates costly waste from the process of procuring and testing weapons, Reagan's \$275 billion defense budget for fiscal year 1984 could be safely cut by 20 to 25 percent, leaving "an adequate defense in this dangerous world in which we live."

McGovern told The Daily Iowan the nation's education system can be revitalized by enacting a "broad-scale government loan program," that would help every university in the country.

"It would help expand enrollment. It would help universities retrieve the costs of education, and that's the place to begin."

Exhibiting a sense of humor about his ill-fated campaign against Richard Nixon in 1972, McGovern began his talk by saying, "The last time I spoke in this room and on this campus, I was the nominee of the Democratic party in 1972 and I'm pleased to say that I carried Iowa City."

BIJOU

Tues. 8:45

Platinum Blonde

KAREL REISZ

Saturday Night and Sunday Morning

Tues. 7:00

SPEAK EASY

eating and drinking establishment

630 Iowa Avenue

Hours: 11:00 AM to 2:00 AM Happy Hour 4:30 PM to 8:30 PM

338 5667 Monday thru Friday

Speak Easy is starting Homecoming Week off Wednesday night. Join us for "LITE NIGHT" Wednesday, October 5. 25¢ draws of Miller Lite 8 pm-Midnight. Drawings for prizes will be held periodically through the evening.

1983-84 STUDENT BASKETBALL TICKET POLICY

- A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price.
- Students will receive a priority based on the number of consecutive years they have purchased or applied for basketball tickets at the University of Iowa with no loss in priority for student exchange programs or campus or bona fide illness. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than the above will lose all priority.
- Student tickets will be on sale at the Athletic Department commencing October 3 and closing October 14, 1983. These tickets will then become available for pick-up beginning November 15, 1983. The student I.D. card must be presented at the time of pick-up so that the student name and number can be stamped on the student tickets.
- The public sale will open immediately after the student sale closes, therefore, a student who has not ordered by October 14 will have no further opportunity to buy a ticket for the 1983-84 season.
- A University student may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight, provided he/she has the additional student credentials, but each individual student must pick up his/her own ticket and sign for it.
- The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of that group.
- A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by I.D. card and a current registration certificate. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy.
- Students must indicate whether or not they wish to participate in the lottery for post-season play, and must sign up at the time of season ticket pick-up. Anyone not doing so will not be eligible to participate in the lottery. A student selected in a lottery for post-season play may purchase a second ticket for another currently enrolled student.
- Each I.D. must correspond to the check being used to pay for the ticket.
- Amana Hawkeye Classic tickets will be available to students at \$25.00 per seat for the tournament. This is a special event, therefore not on the season ticket.

Priority 3, 4, 5-Monday, October 3-9 a.m.-12 noon
Priority 2-Monday, October 3-12 noon-3 p.m.

Tickets for students with priorities 1 & 0 can order their tickets by the following terminal digit schedule (last 2 digits of student number):

| | | |
|-------|------------|-------------------------------|
| 00-24 | Priority 1 | Tues., Oct. 4-9 a.m.-12 noon |
| 25-49 | Priority 1 | Tues., Oct. 4-12 noon-3 p.m. |
| 50-74 | Priority 1 | Wed., Oct. 5-9 a.m.-12 noon |
| 75-99 | Priority 1 | Wed., Oct. 5-12 noon-3 p.m. |
| 00-24 | Priority 0 | Thurs., Oct. 6-9 a.m.-12 noon |
| 25-49 | Priority 0 | Thurs., Oct. 6-12 noon-3 p.m. |
| 50-74 | Priority 0 | Fri., Oct. 7-9 a.m.-12 noon |
| 75-99 | Priority 0 | Fri., Oct. 7-12 noon-3 p.m. |

NOTE: Tickets purchased by students with 1 or less years priority will be filled on a lottery basis within that priority. Since the tickets will be filled on a lottery basis, anyone purchasing a ticket the last day will have as much of an opportunity to obtain a good location as the person purchasing the ticket the first day. Tickets will be on sale through October 14.

SHEEP'S HEAD CAFE

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espresso soup du jour
espresso with ice cream
liqueur orders to go
chateau bordeaux homemade desserts
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Hours:
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Bar & Grill

Tuesday
Conglomerations: Ham, Turkey, Swiss and Kojak cheese grilled on rye and teamed up with our house dressing.

\$1.50 4-10 p.m.
Plus Tuesday 8'til close
2 for 1 on all
Bar & Call Liquor

plus our HAPPY HOUR
Specials from 4-7 Daily

50¢ Draws - \$2.00 Pitchers
\$1.00 Glasses of wine - 2 for 1 Bar Drinks
FREE POPCORN all the time
11 S. Dubuque

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THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK N' ROLL

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Michael James Band
playing
High energy rhythm and blues.

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-in back-

NO COVER
Tuesday Night

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Open 2 pm
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"They can hoof, swing, and tap. They can dosey-doe, jitterbug, and syncopate."

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10% off all Hawkeye Wearables
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"He should have come with us for Margaritas"

BLENDED MARGARITAS (Tequila Sheila's favorite recipe)

\$1.00 Noon till 2 am
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DOOLEY'S 18-20 S. Clinton

Follow the Hawkeyes at home and away this season in the Sports section of The Daily Iowan

Sp

Section B

Jets topp

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Mark G. Lineau, whose war-dance antics have become an issue of controversy, recovered a fumble the end zone for a touchdown and Richard Toth threw two touchdown passes Monday night to send the New York Jets to a 34-10 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

The all-pro defensive end, whose "savage dance" incited a bench-clearing brawl in last week's victory over the Los Angeles Rams, recovered Joe Cribbs' fumble for the touchdown that gave New York a 17-0 lead.

NFL officials are thinking of banning such flamboyant celebrations next season, G

Perfect putters practice patience

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

Cookie Rosine, a senior on the Iowa women's golf team, says putting is "85 percent mental."

Iowa women's golf Coach Diane Thomason says greens are only "25 percent accurate" in allowing a golfer to make the putt.

Well, golfers. The odds are against you.

But all is not lost on the putting green, a place that can make or break golfers of any level.

Putting takes lots of repetition and a positive mental outlook, according to Thomason. But one of the biggest problems facing golfers is how to practice the fine art of putting, she said.

"Most greens, especially practice greens, are probably only 25 percent accurate," Thomason said. "Even if you had the (putting) machine out there that hits the ball the same every time, 25 percent of the time it would make the putt, 75 percent it would miss."

"THAT'S BECAUSE of cleat marks or footprints in the green.

"So, you have to focus on the mechanics — did I hit it square on impact?"

"You have to work on tempo. Now, I have a putt that breaks to the right and it's downhill, and I have to hit it slightly to the left. Just putt to a leaf or a spot on the green and work on timing. Don't worry about whether it goes in."

Lynn Tauke, a sophomore on the Hawkeye team, said you have to "practice to know how it feels — to the point that you are sure of it. They can teach you the very, very basics, but from then on, it's how it feel to them. You have to learn the feel."

The Hawkeyes practice putting by placing four golf balls at various spots on a four-foot radius around the cup, according to Tauke. They go through this process twice and register how many they made out of eight attempts.

TAUKE SAID this process is beneficial to the team because "it makes it like a tournament situation. Diane sees our results, so we feel the pressure to make them."

Both Rosine and Tauke agree that it's "more fun and challenging" to practice on an "actual green" rather than a putting green.

"So many people have trampled over (a practice green) in a day, that you don't get the true roll," Tauke said.

"Putting greens are not regular greens," Rosine adds.

It's possible for golfers of any level to take what they learn in practice and apply it to their play on the course, according to Jargo.

See Golf, page 2B

Lachema

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Despite the fact he received only a one-year contract, Rene Lachemann said Monday he is delighted with the terms of his new deal as skipper of the Milwaukee Brewers.

"I've never been blessed with a multi-year contract," Lachemann said after he was named as Harvey Kuenn's successor as Brewers manager. Kuenn was fired Saturday after leading the Brewers to an 87-75 record and a fifth-place finish in 1983.

"I'm a city boy from Los Angeles, but in baseball you play with a lot of country boys and they use that term 'I'm gonna dance with who bring me.' With this ballclub I'd like to dance with who's here, because they have some good talent here."

LACHEMANN, 38, managed the Seattle Mariners for three seasons

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, October 4, 1983

Arts/Entertainment
Pages 4B

Classifieds
Page 2B, 3B



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\$292. Ask for Dr.
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Jets topple Buffalo behind Todd's aerial display

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NFL officials are thinking of banning such flamboyant celebrations next season, Gas-

tineau finished with three sacks against Buffalo but this time no incidents stemmed from his bursts of self-congratulation.

THE JETS' victory left four teams — New York, Buffalo, New England and Baltimore — tied in the AFC East with 3-2 records.

New York had a 10-0 lead late in the third quarter when they downed a punt by Chuck Ramsey at the Buffalo one. On the next play, Cribbs fumbled and the ball was pounced on by Gastineau in the end zone at 11:35.

The Bills responded with a 38-yard field goal by Joe Danelo to cut the lead to 17-3 three

seconds into the fourth quarter, but the Jets took a 24-3 lead 38 seconds later when Todd connected on a 22-yard pass play to rookie running back Johnny Hector.

Todd also threw an 11-yard pass to running back Bruce Harper for a 7-0 lead in the second quarter. Pat Leahy kicked a 19-yard field goal to give the Jets a 10-0 lead in the first quarter and added a 42-yarder with 2:05 remaining. New York also scored when running back Scott Dierking went over from a yard out with six minutes left.

BUFFALO MADE it 24-10 when backup quar-

terback Mark Kofler threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Cribbs at 5:10 of the fourth quarter.

The Bills lost starting quarterback Joe Ferguson in the third quarter after he was speared by linebacker Bob Crable. Ferguson suffered a slight concussion.

The talk surrounding Gastineau this week concerned some off-field activity as well. He and rookie quarterback Ken O'Brien are to appear at a Manhattan precinct Tuesday for their part in a brawl last week at a Manhattan disco. The players said they were just trying to break up a fight.

Before the incident, the 269-pound Gastineau lost an arm-wrestling contest with a 175-pound bartender.

New York went into the game without Freeman McNeil, the league's leading rusher last year. He separated his right shoulder in last week's 27-24 overtime victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

The first quarter was scoreless but the Jets threatened with a drive to the Buffalo 20.

The Jets took a 7-0 lead at the 6:00 mark of the second quarter. Todd threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Harper, who caught the ball at the six and dove into the end zone.

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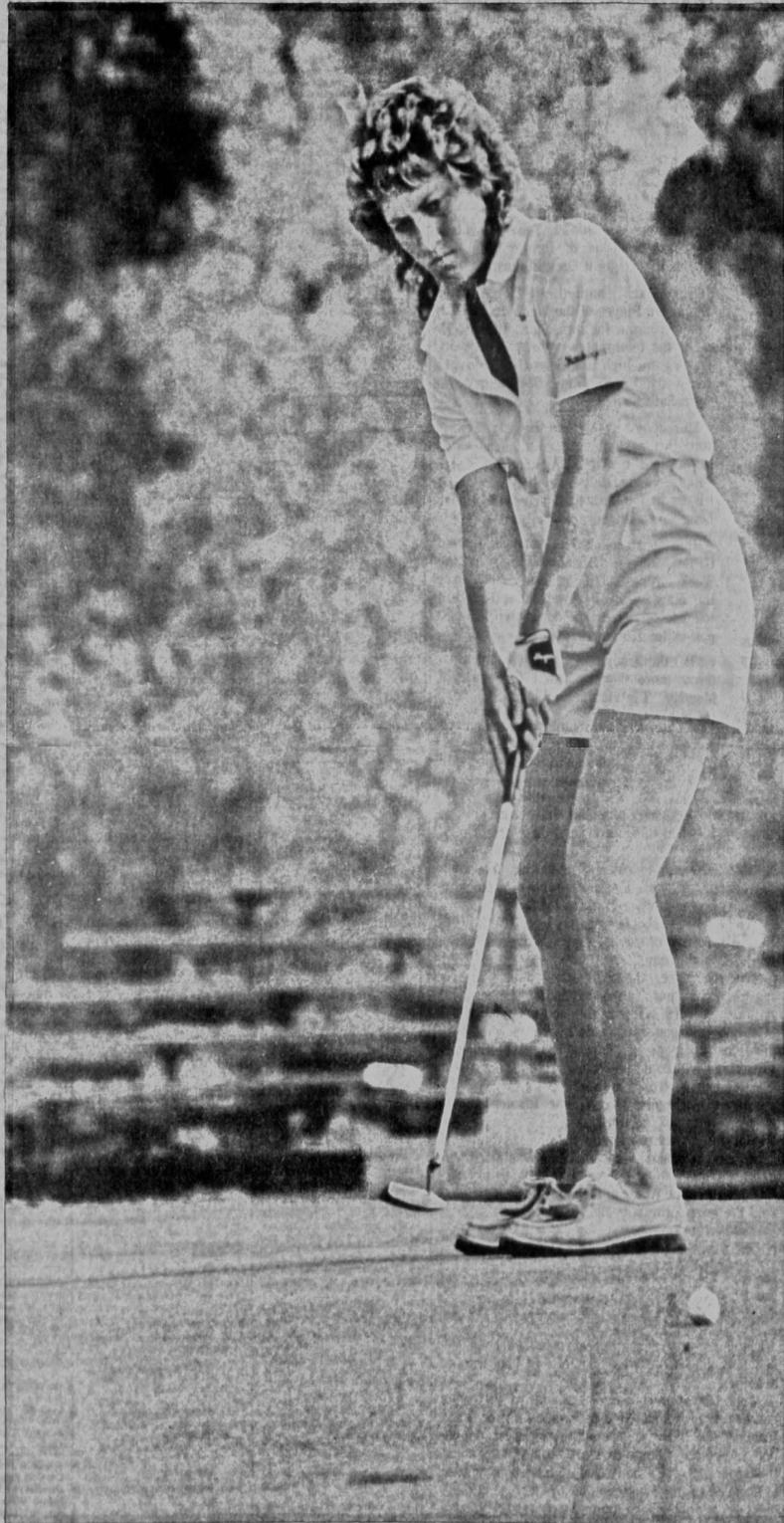
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See Golf, page 2B



Lynn Tauke, a sophomore on the Iowa women's golf team, watches her putt roll to the cup on the 18th hole at Finkbine during second round action of the Lady Northern Intercollegiate tournament Saturday.

Lachemann named Brewer mentor

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Despite the fact he received only a one-year contract, Rene Lachemann said Monday he is delighted with the terms of his new deal as skipper of the Milwaukee Brewers.

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"I'm a city boy from Los Angeles, but in baseball you play with a lot of country boys and they use that term 'I'm gonna dance with who bring me.' With this ballclub I'd like to dance with who's here, because they have some good talent here."

LACHEMANN, 38, managed the Seattle Mariners for three seasons

before being replaced by former Brewers manager Del Crandall last June 24. The Mariners were 140-180 under his direction, including a franchise-record 76-86 in 1982.

He managed in the minor leagues for more than eight years before his ascension to the Mariners.

"Rene was our first and only choice," said Milwaukee General Manager Harry Dalton. "He has been in baseball as a player and a manager for 20 years. He managed in the minor leagues at the developmental level where he was involved in taking minor league players and moving them into the major leagues. That's an excellent training ground. And he's already managed more than 300 games in the major leagues."

"THIS MAN IS a very valuable and experienced man who is young enough

to be contemporary with today's amateur player coming into the business."

Kuenn was named manager June 2, 1982, and guided the Brewers to a 72-43 record and the seventh game of the World Series. He was named the American League's Manager of the Year last season. Kuenn will become a major league scout and minor league hitting instructor in the Milwaukee organization.

"I decided to make a change last week," Dalton said. "I am terribly fond of Harvey Kuenn. It was not an easy personal task to tell him we were making a change. But it was something after a review of the club and its performance I felt I should do."

"Clubs change. Harvey Kuenn was exactly the right man for this ballclub in 1982. But in 1983 the mood of the club was different."



Rene Lachemann

'Old-timers' battle youth for NL title

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers, two teams who successfully tinkered with the hands of time, meet in the best-of-five National League Championship Series beginning Tuesday night at Dodger Stadium.

The first game will be nationally televised beginning at 7 p.m. on NBC (KWLV-7).

Philadelphia, a team which won the National League East with a mixture of the not-too-old "Wheeze Kids" and young players, will start left-hander Steve Carlton, who recently won his 300th major league game and ended the regular season at 15-16. Los Angeles will pitch left-hander Jerry Reuss, who finished with a 12-11 record during the regular season.

UNLIKE THE Phillies, who fielded old-timers such as Pete Rose and Joe Morgan for much of the season, the Dodgers — 11-1 against Philadelphia this season — won their division with young players.

Los Angeles gambled last winter when it traded third baseman Ron Cey, a cornerstone of the infield for 10 years, to the Chicago Cubs and allowed Steve Garvey, a bulwark at first base for 10 seasons and the team's most popular player, to try free agency and sign with the San Diego Padres.

Many baseball people felt the Dodgers could not recover from such losses, but Manager Tommy Lasorda used Greg Brock to fill Garvey's shoes and moved Pedro Guerrero, who this year became the first Los Angeles Dodger to have consecutive seasons of 30 or more home runs, in from the outfield to take over at third base.

Sox get defensive to play Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox earned a trip to this fishing capital by finally learning to make a catch.

Despite rivaling the Orioles in power and pitching and outracing them on the bases, the White Sox actually captured their first American League West title by patching up the second-worst defense in the league.

Their gloves as well as their bats and track shoes will be on display Wednesday when right-handed Cy Young Award favorite LaMarr Hoyt, 24-10, faces Baltimore left-hander Scott McGregor, 18-7, in the first game of the best-of-five American League playoff series.

"Year-in and year-out the strength of Baltimore has been that it doesn't beat itself," Chicago manager Tony LaRussa said. "This year, we haven't done it either."

"THIS IS A game of pitching, hitting and defense and you win with all three," said Baltimore manager Joe Altobelli. "The stats show they've made 119 errors to our 121 so we look even or almost even on paper."

Last season, while the Orioles finished first in team defense, making only 101 errors, the White

National League playoffs

Philadelphia vs. Los Angeles

Best-of-five
Oct. 4 — at Los Angeles, 7:20 p.m.
Oct. 5 — at Los Angeles, 7:20 p.m.
Oct. 7 — at Philadelphia, 2:05 p.m.
x-Oct. 8 — at Philadelphia, 7:20 p.m.
x-Oct. 9 — at Philadelphia, 3:35 p.m.

MIKE MARSHALL took over Guerrero's spot in right field and had a fine season and another rookie, Jack Fimple, proved invaluable to the Dodgers after catchers Steve Yeager and Mike Scioscia went out with injuries.

"When you get youngsters, you know they're going to make mistakes and you know you have to be patient and help them along," Lasorda said. "Now these young men have gained that experience."

"I saw a headline that said 'Boys in April, Men in October.' That certainly describes this team. I wish I had thought up that line. It's like a Marine in battle. When he comes back, you know he's experienced."

The Phillies, 52-36 after the All-Star break, used the likes of journeymen Greg Gross, Len Matuszak and Joe Lefebvre to clinch the division in September, but enter the playoffs with a seasoned team.

"The only pressure that can be put on a baseball player is the playoffs," said Rose, who finished with the lowest batting average (.245) and hit total (121) of his career.

Philadelphia was 47-30 after Paul Owens replaced fired Manager Pat Corrales on July 18.

"They've (the Dodgers) got a younger club than in the past," Owens said.

American League playoffs

Baltimore vs. Chicago

Best-of-five
Oct. 5 — at Baltimore, 2:05 p.m.
Oct. 6 — at Baltimore, 7:20 p.m.
Oct. 7 — at Chicago, 7:20 p.m.
x-Oct. 8 — at Chicago, 12:05 p.m.
x-Oct. 9 — at Chicago, 7:20 p.m.

Sox committed 154. This year, earning a post-season berth for the first time since they went to the 1959 World Series, they cut the figure by 35.

More significantly, the White Sox drastically improved their error-double play ratio. Last year, they made only 19 more double plays than errors. This season the ratio improved to plus 39.

"We've gotten the big double play but we've also gotten the routine double play all year long," LaRussa said.

AFTER the All-Star game, the White Sox defense went from 18th in the league to fifth. Chicago had the second tightest defense in the league over the second half, much of the credit going to the keystone combination of shortstop Scott Fletcher and second baseman Julio Cruz.

See Playoff, page 2B

KAREL REISZ
Tues. 8:45
Saturday Night and Sunday Morning

am Blonde
Tues. 7:00

SPEAK EASY
and drinking establishment
630 Iowa Avenue
AM to 2:00 AM Happy Hour 4:30 PM to 8:30 PM
Monday thru Friday

Speak Easy is starting
ing Week off Wednesday night.
for "LITE NIGHT"
Wednesday, October 5
Laws of Miller Lite
8 pm-Midnight
Prizes for prizes will be
odically through the evening

STUDENT BASKETBALL TICKET POLICY

one season ticket at the student price.
priority based on the number of consecutive years they have
basketball tickets at the University of Iowa with no loss in priority for
ns off campus or bona fide illness. An individual who misses two or
s for reasons other than the above will lose all priority.
date at the Athletic Department commencing October 3 and closing
ickets will then become available for pick-up beginning November
card must be presented at the time of pick-up so that the student
s stamped on the student tickets.

Immediately after the student sale closes, therefore, a student who
or 14 will have no further opportunity to buy a ticket for the 1983-84

order season tickets for a group no larger than eight, provided
student credentials, but each individual student must pick up
n for it.

a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for
ents within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member of

1, must be accompanied by I.D. card and a current registration cer-
y be used by the original purchaser or any other University of Iowa
purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket

whether or not they wish to participate in the lottery for post-season
the time of season ticket pick-up. Anyone not doing so will not be
the lottery. A student selected in a lottery for post-season play may
for another currently enrolled student.

id to the check being used to pay for the ticket.

ickets will be available to students at \$25.00 per seat for the tour-
ent, therefore not on the season ticket.

ber 3-9 a.m.-12 noon
-12 noon-3 p.m.

rites 1 & 0 can order their tickets by the following terminal digit
ent number):

riority 1 Tues., Oct. 4-9 a.m.-12 noon

riority 1 Tues., Oct. 4-12 noon-3 p.m.

riority 1 Wed., Oct. 5-9 a.m.-12 noon

riority 1 Wed., Oct. 5-12 noon-3 p.m.

riority 0 Thurs., Oct. 6-9 a.m.-12 noon

riority 0 Thurs., Oct. 6-12 noon-3 p.m.

riority 0 Fri., Oct. 7-9 a.m.-12 noon

riority 0 Fri., Oct. 7-12 noon-3 p.m.

nts with 1 or less years priority will be filled on a lottery basis within that priority

lottery basis, anyone purchasing a ticket the last day will have as much of an op-

as the person purchasing the ticket the first day. Tickets will be on sale through

Hubbard Street DANCE Co

icana in Motion
of, swing, and tap. They can dosey-
g, and syncopate."
aps the fastest rising dance com-
rica, a polished blend of ballet, jazz,
umes. Add exciting music and
limes and you have the Hubbard
Co. — JUST FOR FUN!

for families \$13 / 10.50 / 7 / 5.25 / 1.5
at 3" \$11 / 8.50 / 5 / 3.25 / 1.3
(8 and under, 65 and older, UI Students)

Hancher

for families \$13 / 10.50 / 7 / 5.25 / 1.5
at 3" \$11 / 8.50 / 5 / 3.25 / 1.3
(8 and under, 65 and older, UI Students)

Hancher

atorium
of Iowa
522 42

Sports

Rowers not only paddle for fun, but will compete in Omaha Regatta

By Melissa Rapoport Staff Writer

Paddling down the Iowa River may be something you'd consider doing for fun, whereas the Iowa Rowing Association practices as a competitive sport.

The Iowa Crew team consists of one men's and one women's novice four team and also one men's open four team. All three teams are preparing for the Omaha Regatta. The race will be held in Omaha during the last weekend in October.

Racing in Omaha is not the only major event on the team's agenda and football will not be the only sport receiving television air time this weekend.

The Men's Open Four, as well as rowers from the Waterloo Rowing Association will be featured on K-I-N-E on the Iowa Public Television (IKN-12), on Oct. 6 and 10.

FOR MORE information on the crew teams or the team events, contact Chris Bendson at 353-0684, John Gilliland at 353-

Sportsclubs

0501 or Mark Goodman at 338-0287.

If you would like to play more tennis but just can't find people to play tennis with, then Karen Sue Miller has the answer to your problem. Miller has formed The Tennis Match, a club for tennis players who are in search of partners to play with or against.

This club is for players of all skill levels. In order to become a member, you must fill out a form with information about your level of play and your time availability.

The applications will be sorted through and separated into lists. Each list will consist of players at the same skill level and time availability. These lists will then be available to club members.

IF YOU'RE interested in this unique and exciting new way to meet tennis partners,

either write "The Tennis Match", P.O. Box 8873, Iowa City, 52240 or call 354-0754.

In lacrosse action last weekend, the UI Lacrosse Club romped Western Illinois, 18-

6. Bill Morris scored three goals and Eric Johnson, Jim Palmer and Rick Schreuder scored two goals apiece.

The club, which has a 2-0 record, will travel to Northern Illinois on Sunday, Oct. 11.

The Kayak Club will be holding a meeting today at 8 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall.

The club meets once a month and has pool sessions every Sunday morning. During pool sessions, club members practice kayaking techniques. The club also has various spring and fall trips.

For more information about the Kayak Club, contact Teresa Marshall at 354-0064.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 between 9 a.m. and noon or after 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Hawkeye field hockey player Egan named Big Ten player of the month

Iowa's leading field hockey scorer Ellen Egan was named the Big Ten Field Hockey Player of the Month for her performances in September.

Egan, originally from Gibbstville, N.J., has scored 21 goals in the last nine games, including five against Michigan State, four against Western Illinois and three against Indiana State. For the season the senior has chalked up 22 goals and nine assists.

Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said Egan's overall play has been very good this season. Davidson also foresees Egan breaking former Hawkeye Ann-Marie Thomas' record of 28 goals last season.

Egan didn't score much her sophomore and junior years because of illnesses. "She didn't play up to what I expected then," Davidson said.

But after recuperating last year, Davidson said, "Things have really fallen into place for her this year."

Egan didn't score last weekend against Connecticut, Penn State and New Hampshire. The three Eastern teams thwarted her play over the weekend, Davidson said. "The word was out that she scores a lot of goals," Davidson said.

Sportsbriefs

Trips planned

The Division of Recreational Services is sponsoring a one day exploring trip to Hunters Cave Sunday. The trip will be led by Mike Bonk of the Iowa Grotto. Rec Services is also sponsoring a four-day muskie fishing trip to Northern Wisconsin, beginning Oct. 13. The emphasis of the trip will be placed on fishing for muskie, but there will be opportunities to catch walleye and Crappie as well. For more information on both trips, call Rec Services at 353-3494.

Illinois' Butkus, Trudeau honored

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Mark Butkus does a good job of living up to his famous uncle's legacy. The younger Butkus, a 6-foot-4, 260-pound defensive tackle at the University of

Illinois, terrorizes his Big Ten opponents in the best tradition of former Illini and Chicago Bear great Dick Butkus.

But Mark, named UPI's Midwest Defensive Player of the Week, has clearly made a name for himself at Illinois. He leads his teammates with 33 tackles and had a game-high 10 tackles (five solos and five assists) in the Illini's 33-0 victory over Iowa Saturday.

The defense, tops in the Big Ten in statistics, has not given up a touchdown in 10 straight quarters. Against Iowa, the defense yielded only a net of 17 yards in 32 rushes and it sacked quarterback Chuck Long seven times.

Illini quarterback Jack Trudeau, named UPI's Midwest Offensive Player of the Week, orchestrated the 33-0 victory over the Hawkeyes. He fired three first-half touchdown passes and completed 23 of 32 passes for 286 yards.

"It's the first game where we planned to throw more than we ran," Trudeau said Monday. "I felt it was another game where we upped."

On the line

Tim Severa, managing editor of The Daily Iowan, injured himself surfing off the coast of Claremont, Calif., last weekend so he wasn't able to scout the Claremont-Mudd football team for its upcoming contest with Azusa-Pacific Saturday.

In other words, we won't be running that game in this week's On The Line contest because Severa failed in his mission on the West Coast.

Instead, we're going to feature that gruff but loveable twosome of William and Mary, who travel to Dartmouth to take on the Big Green. Bill and Mary have told Assistant Sports Editor Mike Condon, in an exclusive DI interview, that they are looking forward to the game with Dartmouth although they are outnumbered 11-2 on the field.

Mumms, a nifty little bar located at 21 W. Benton or right behind the Riverside McDonalds, is the proud donor of an eight-gallon keg of brew this week. But Mumms has a stipulation for this week's winner.

MUMMS WOULD like to tap the keg of brew over the bar and have a rousing party at the Benton Street nightspot. Sounds like a good way to celebrate another Hawkeye victory.

You have to follow the rules if you want to host this nifty little party and

This week's winners

Vanderbilt at Florida Northwestern at Iowa Auburn at Kentucky Alabama at Penn State Baylor at SMU LSU at Tennessee Illinois at Wisconsin Minnesota at Indiana William & Mary at Dartmouth

Tiebreaker
Oklahoma — at Texas
Name:
Phone:

Hawk notes

Football

The Iowa football team turned in a good practice Monday night despite the mosquitoes, Coach Hayden Fry said.

Fry said the players really concentrated in practice and had a good attitude during their workout. "They were working hard Monday night," Fry said. "They should; they were embarrassed on Saturday."

About the 33-0 loss to Illinois, Fry said, "It should help them become a

better football team. You don't get embarrassed like that every day."

Fry said watching the films from the Illini game verified what he saw from the sidelines Saturday in Champaign. "We got whipped," he said.

As for the injury situation, Fry said the Hawkeyes should be in better health Saturday for the Northwestern game than they have in the past.

The football team spent Monday night correcting mistakes made during the previous week.

Golf

Continued from page 1B

cording to Thomason. But golfers have to accentuate the positive when things are going bad, she said.

"IT'S TOO easy to give up," she said. "You can't say to yourself, 'well, I've missed five of these putts already, I probably won't make this one.'"

"The challenge should be to say to yourself, 'well, I've missed five of these, maybe I can make this one — I think I can.'"

"The true golfer, the self-motivated ones, are going to hang in there to the end and do the best that they can. Others will just give up and endure."

Rosine said golfers shouldn't give up when they have lost their putting stroke, because someday everything will come together on the green.

"You don't give up," she said. "It's either going to get better or it's going to get worse. It's not going to stay the same all the time."

"Someday, you know it's going to come around and your going to make everything. It's such a temperamental game."

"Those are the times to focus in on the positive," said the ever-optimistic Thomason.

Playoff

Continued from page 1B

Fletcher was re-inserted after an early-season benching and Cruz was acquired at the trading deadline.

"Julio has as much range as anyone in the league and he turns the double play as well as anyone in the league," said LaRussa. "I don't think you can (single out) the keystone combination without talking about the corners. Part of the reason we have done so well is because (Tom) Paciorek and (Mike) Squires and even Greg Walker have made the plays at first base and Vance Law has played super at third."

LaRussa said it was no coincidence that LaMarr Hoyt, Floyd Bannister and Richard Dotson, who combined for a 42-5 record in the second half, began winning when Fletcher and Cruz became the steady double play combination.

"Good team defense is a vital component of good pitching," said LaRussa, who also praised his outfield. "Rudy Law has been running them down all year long. Harold Baines plays a very good right field and (Ron) Kittle has played a good left field. I judge an outfield by how often they make a mistake that beats you and ours has made very few this year."

Classifieds

The following is a statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation, filed October 1, 1983, as required by 39 U.S.C. 3685.

The Daily Iowan is a newspaper published daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and University of Iowa business offices are located in general business offices at 111 Communications Center, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

The publisher is William B. Casey, his address is 111 Communications Center. The editor is Derek Meyer, his address is 381 Communications Center. The managing editor is Tim Severa, his address is 381 Communications Center.

The Daily Iowan is solely owned by Student Publications Inc., a non-profit corporation whose address is 111 Communications Center. Student Publications Inc. has no bond holders.

The purpose, function, and non-profit status of this organization and its exempt status for Federal income tax purposes have not changed in the preceding 12 months.

Extent and nature of circulation: The first column of figures represents the average number of copies each issue during the preceding 12 months. The second column represents the actual number of copies of a single issue nearest to filing date.

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I certify that the statements made by me are correct and complete, and additionally, in accordance with the provisions of 39 U.S.C. 3685, I hereby request permission to mail the Daily Iowan at the phased postage rates authorized by 39 U.S.C. 3626.

W. B. Casey
Publisher

PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5928.

ERRORS
When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of the Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the error or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5928.

WANTED: Student Coordinator for UIC Chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. Call (515) 282-0519. 10-7

LEBBIAN SUPPORT LINE. Call for information, support, crisis. 353-6265. 10-28

WE make the FIRST word in every DI Classified bold and in upper case. You can add emphasis to your ad by making that word unique. In addition, for a small fee you can have other bold or upper case words in the text of your ad.

PERSONAL
The FINE ARTS CENTER needs your support. Become involved with Theives Markets, Student Art Exhibitions, Student Grants, Artist Referral Service, Art in the Union. Meetings every Tuesday night at 8:30 (see postscript for location) or call 353-5334.

GAGA run away with me to the north woods. We'll raise cats, dogs and goats. Happy First Year Tiger. GRRR... 10-4

RAPE victim support group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30pm, 130 North Madison. For information call 353-6209. 10-27

HAIR color problem? Call the Hair Color Hotline. VEEDEP. 354-4354. 10-7

EUROPE BOUND? Catch a ride anytime direct from the Midwest with AIRTRIP for \$228. For details call 1-800-372-1234. 10-18

BISexual 354-0988 anytime for recorded information regarding meetings and activities. Call between 7pm-5, M, T, Th to rap. 10-24

SURVIVAL GAME. If you want some real excitement, call 351-3601. 10-21

SAVE 30% on long distance phoning with TELECONNECT. Wanda, 337-9960 4-8pm weekdays, 10am-6pm weekends. 10-5

VOLLEYBALL. Want avid, experienced players for competitive co-ed team. Lisa, 353-5968, 353-5920. 10-10

JEWISH ACTIVISTS, concerned individuals and anti-PLO persons wanted. Call Mark, 337-5081. 10-14

MISSY, I love Teddy bears, cherry candy and Sigma Kappa. Love, Denny. 10-7

INTERESTED IN COLLEGIATE 4-H? National and regional conferences, local projects. Call 337-6292 or 338-8815. 10-7

JIM, Smile Things have to get better. (Thanks for all your help.) Kat. 10-5

DONT FORGET! Fan Club cards must be filed by Nov. 1st. The SOAP OPERA. 10-28

PHYSICS MAJOR looking to tutor in X-ray crystallography. Porsche optional; contact Guido. 10-4

THE WOMAN'S CENTER is forming support groups: Women's Spirituality (Wicca), Bisexual Women, Feminists over 35, Consciousness Raising. 353-6265. 10-13

PETITE SWF desires honest caring successful man from late twenties to mid-thirties. Send reply with photo to P.O. 5663, Corvallis. Serious inquiries ONLY. 10-5

GAY-LINE 353-7162. 11-9

TUTOR. Chemistry, math, physics, biology and statistics. Competitive rates, on campus location, several years experience. Call Marie 354-0325 before 10am. 11-7

HAVING a Garage Sale? LEONARDE

Daily Iowan ads bring results.

IM HERE TO ANSWER YOUR "FORNICE FOR SALE" AD.

The Daily Iowan has carrier routes open in the following areas:

- Macbride Rd., Wheaton Rd., Calvin Ct., Calvin Ave., Keswick Dr., College Ct., College Ct. Pl., College, High St., Lowell, Morningside, Wilson, 7th Ave., Benton Manor, W. Benton
- S. Dubuque, S. Clinton, S. Capitol, E. Prentiss
- E. Bloomington, E. Church, E. Fairchild, E. Davenport, N. Governor.

PERSONAL SERVICE

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units from 5' x 10' U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 11-8

ABORTIONS provided in comfort, safe, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 11-4

HICKORY HILL PARK is located at the end of Bloomington Street in east Iowa City. It has many trails which are great for hiking or cross country skiing.

THERAPY. For elderly, handicapped. Utilize the benefits of therapeutic massage, including stretching, limb rotation. Will make house calls. Licensed therapist. Reasonable. 354-5484 evenings. 10-11

LET'S TALK. Free, confidential, landrum/m. Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours everyday) or drop in 11am-11pm midnight Oldrick. 10-24

HYPOPHOS AND COUNSELING for stress, anxiety, smoking, A.D. for Chuck Hollister, 337-6998. 11-2

IOWA RIVER POWER CO. now hiring food servers, night cooks and night bus personnel. Apply between the hours of 2pm and 4pm. Mon thru Thurs. EOE. 10-4

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for 15-20 hours per week 1-5pm. Monday through Friday. \$3.80 per hour. MUST BE QUALIFIED FOR WORK-STUDY. Phone walk-in traffic, filing, typing, news release mailing. Experience with memory electronic typewriter helpful. Contact: Susan Schmitz, OPI News Services and Publications, 307 E. College St. Iowa City, IA, 52242-0150. 10-4

VOLUNTEERS with persistent troubling thoughts, needed for psychological treatment research project in Counselor Education Division, College of Education. Interested persons call 353-1885 between 8am-noon or 351-1558 evenings. 10-4

YOU ADVERTISED FOR A GO-GETTER?
RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT
338-4800 (24 hours) 11-1

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous-12 new Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 10-31

COUNSELING groups forming. Continuing Personal Growth + Life Crises + Couples in Conflict + Spiritual Growth and Problems. Individual appointments, professional staff. COMMUNA ASSOCIATES. Call 338-3671. 11-4

VIETNAM area Veterans counseling. Free to Veterans and families. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. 337-6998. 10-12

BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-9565. We care. 10-24

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 11am-2:30pm, Wed. 1-6pm, Fri. 9:30am-12pm. EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN. 10-24

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE. Swedish, reflexology, Shiatsu. Walk-ins afternoons weekdays, other times by appointment. THE COMMITTEE. 337-2117. 10-5

INDIVIDUAL and family counseling for depression, anxiety, and relationship problems. STRESS IN MANAGEMENT CLINIC. 337-6998. 10-7

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions \$195. Call collect in Des Moines 515-243-2724. 10-5

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE. Now accepting new clients. Swedish/Shiatsu, certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan available. 10-5

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 10-7

HELP WANTED
JANITOR needed immediately. Work-study a must. 10 hours/week. \$4.50/hour, experienced/hard working. 338-6061 days, 354-4354 evenings. 10-10

POLITICAL WORK
Long hours. Good pay. Call 319-363-9796 in Cedar Rapids for interview.

WANTED. Well known. Apply in person. 211 W. Iowa Ave. 2pm-3pm. 10-8

BASE/KEYBOARD player wanted for serious Hard Rock Band. After 8pm, Brian 337-4371/Tom 353-8004. 10-17

SISTERS CHICKEN & BISCUITS and WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS have immediate openings for part-time lunch shifts (11am-2pm). Apply in person at 1902 Broadway, Iowa City on Tuesday, October 4th and Wednesday, October 5th between the hours of 1:30pm and 5pm. EOE (M/F) 627-4018. 10-31

JEANNE'S TYPING SERVICE. Professional typing offering high margin justification, correction fee copy and different size printing. Experienced with medical transcription, terminologies, cassette transcription, resumes, etc. 337-4630. 10-18

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/Yearly. Europe, S. Amer., Australasia. Ad. Ad. Fields. \$600-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write LIC Box 52-1A-Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 10-31

CAMPUS REPS NEEDED - SKI FREE. Position involves marketing and selling quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn FREE TRIPS AND HIGH COMMISSIONS. Call SUMMIT TOURS. 800-325-0439. 10-6

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co. v. 21 Parks, 5000 openings. Complete information, \$5. Park Required. M.S.W. preferred. plus three years experience in the field of administration. Submit resumes to the ELDERLY SERVICES AGENCY c/o Stan Good, Personnel Committee Chairman, 28 So. Linn, L.C. 52240. 10-7

SHEEP'S HEAD CAFE now hiring. Staff and management positions open. Contact Wayne or Diane, 351-9977. 10-7

WAITERS/WAITRESSES. Apply in person between the hours of 4 and 8 pm, Mon-Fri. RED STALLION. 351-9514. 10-7

CAMPUS REPS NEEDED - SKI FREE. Position involves marketing and selling quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn FREE TRIPS AND HIGH COMMISSIONS. Call SUMMIT TOURS. 800-325-0439. 10-6

POSITION AVAILABLE. Director for non-profit agency serving the elderly of Johnson County. B.A. required. M.S.W. preferred. plus three years experience in the field of administration. Submit resumes to the ELDERLY SERVICES AGENCY c/o Stan Good, Personnel Committee Chairman, 28 So. Linn, L.C. 52240. 10-7

BEST for less 75¢ - \$1/page. New with word processing. 354-2212 after 5pm. 12-4

EDITING/TYPING. Thesis, proposals, reports, resumes, etc. Superior quality. Experienced. Competitive rates. Electronic spelling checking, variety of print sizes. fast turn around (usually same day on resumes, legal and medical papers). \$15.00. Excellent condition. 351-2877. 10-4

QUALITY typing, can pick up/deliver in Iowa City. Beth, 643-5348. 7-21

WORD PROCESSING
COMPUTER SERVICES
Superior quality resumes, cover letters, class papers, thesis, dissertations. Our rates are often lower than typists. Tables and equations are no problem. Electronic spelling checking, variety of print sizes. fast turn around (usually same day on resumes, legal and medical papers). \$15.00. Excellent condition. 351-2877. 10-4

1982 Ford Escort, 4-speed manual, AM/FM cassette, rustproofed, good mileage. 4450. 337-7991. 10-4

HELP WANTED

FEMALE companion for woman, full-time, 6 days/week, car necessary. Call evenings 354-9475. 10-13

RESEARCH ASSISTANT to assist in research project to study the effect of exercise on blood pressure in rats. Science background desirable but not necessary. Must qualify for work study. \$5 per hour. 353-6645. 10-4

WORKING rock/wave band needs experienced bass player. Call Tom 338-1974. 10-20

HELP WANTED. Apply at MU food service. Must be currently registered as student. 10-4

MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS. Time for a change? Let us help you find your best opportunity while you continue working. No charge to you. confidential, competitive salaries. Openings presently in Texas, Florida, etc. Call, 351-1050. Stressing and training. 10-3

RESEARCH ASSISTANT in Child Psychology wanted. Must be on work-study program. 15-20 hrs./week. \$4.50/hour. Call 353-7263. 10-4

IOWA RIVER POWER CO. now hiring food servers, night cooks and night bus personnel. Apply between the hours of 2pm and 4pm. Mon thru Thurs. EOE. 10-4

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for 15-20 hours per week 1-5pm. Monday through Friday. \$3.80 per hour. MUST BE QUALIFIED FOR WORK-STUDY. Phone walk-in traffic, filing, typing, news release mailing. Experience with memory electronic typewriter helpful. Contact: Susan Schmitz, OPI News Services and Publications, 307 E. College St. Iowa City, IA, 52242-0150. 10-4

VOLUNTEERS with persistent troubling thoughts, needed for psychological treatment research project in Counselor Education Division, College of Education. Interested persons call 353-1885 between 8am-noon or 351-1558 evenings. 10-4

TELEPHONE sales people needed in our office. Call 351-6433 between 9 and 5pm. 10-8

COUPLES interested in earning \$100-\$200 per month part-time. Phone 338-9977 7:30-8:30am, 5:30-6:30pm. 10-21

PROGRAMMER.

PERSONAL SERVICE

STORAGE - STORAGE Mini-warehouses units from 5 x 7 to 10 x 10. Store All. Dial 337-3506. 11-8

HELP WANTED

FEMALE companion for woman, full-time, 6 days/week, car necessary. Call evenings 354-9475.

WORD PROCESSING

WORD processing/typing services - WORD-FOR-WORD (now located at 511 Iowa Avenue). Professional quality that makes you look good.

AUTO FOREIGN

1978 Ford Porsche, sunroof, air, AM/FM, 24,000 miles. 337-8871. 10-7

BOOKS

fifth anniversary celebration this week - all week 1/5 off all books records music scores maps, prints

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE Needed to share one apartment with three others. Own room. 338-5435. 10-10

ROOM FOR RENT

SUBLET efficiency, bathroom, kitchen, behind Sun & Go, off Riverside. 354-6184. 10-6

DI Classifieds Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN two bedroom apartment, kitchen appliances, very roomy. \$520 including utilities.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom and efficiency apartment for rent. One block from campus. Beautifully remodeled.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FREE rent till October 1st. Two bedroom, start \$350. Swimming pool, Westhampton Village, 960 21st Ave.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LUXURY two bedroom, convenient, close in, Westside location. 10 minutes walk to hospital or library.

WHO DOES IT?

SCREENPRINTING RIVER CITY SPORTS Our New Location Corner of Iowa & Dubuque St. 338-2561

MOTORCYCLE

1980 Yamaha 650 Maxim \$1495/10-10 Call 338-5548.

BICYCLE

BICYCLE PEDDLERS, 325 E. Market. Race-Mate II \$99.95. X-Cross, Exericycles, Rowers. 11-11

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

HIDE-A-BED couch, one year old, excellent condition, tan, sized for bedroom. Call 375-338-9407.

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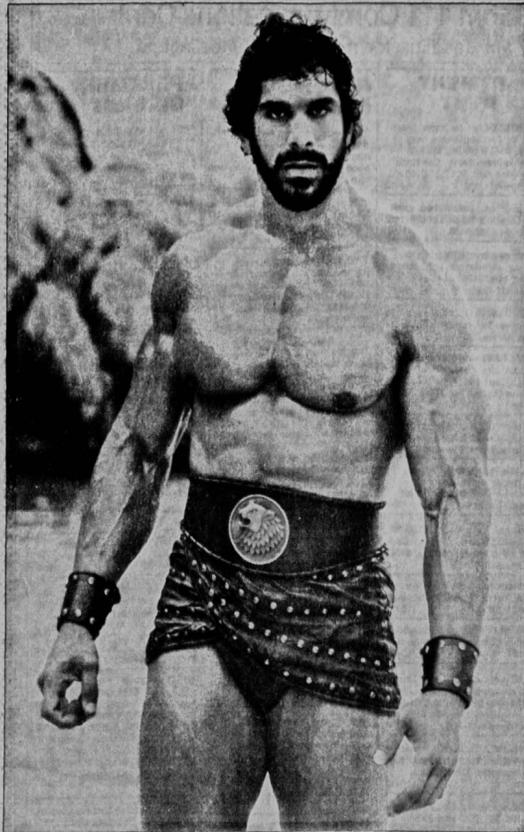
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Arts and entertainment



Lou Ferrigno appears in the title role of Hercules.

B-movie buffs find it all in 'Hercules'

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

FANS OF MOVIES that are so bad they're good should take note: Hercules is the real thing.

It's an instant classic. It ranks right up there — or down there — with the immortals of incompetence, the B movies that everyone loves to hate. It's not as inept as a Plan Nine From Outer Space, which makes every list of the All-Time Worst Movies. Nor is it as singularly bizarre as a Terror of Tiny Town, the only all-midget musical Western.

But Hercules is inept, and it is bizarre. Its ineptitude includes footage from other movies, a magic chariot clearly made of tinfoil, and a starlit backdrop for a scene at the center of the Earth. Its bizarreness includes costumes that even Raquel Welch wouldn't touch (including a face veil that creeps into the heroine's nostrils whenever she inhales), and a blonde bimbo who adorns the arm of the King of Africa.

CREDIT OR BLAME for this travesty belongs to Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus, a producing team that specializes in shoestrings. Most of their movies make substantial profits without ever coming to the U.S., disappearing instead into the lucrative bowels of the international marketplace.

Hercules is an exception. It's one of their increasingly-frequent efforts, however half-hearted, to find a spot in the more prestigious movie mainstream.

But Hercules is still under-financed, and it shows.

The only "name" in the cast is Lou Ferrigno, who plays the Hulk on television and who presumably got the title

Films

Hercules

Written and directed by Lewis Coates. Produced by Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus. Rated PG.

Hercules..... Lou Ferrigno
Arianna..... Sybil Danning
King Augias..... Brad Harris
Cassiopeia..... Ingrid Anderson

Showing at Campus I, Old Capitol Center

role because he's known to U.S. audiences. The movie's ad campaign calls him "incredible," and he is, indeed, not credible.

The movie's special effect is Tinkerbelle, a dancing light that serves every imaginable purpose. The movie's many process shots don't count because their halves don't match.

Lewis Coates wrote and directed. If he's not using an assumed name, he should. The whole enterprise looks like an "SCTV" production of Dr. Tongue's 3-D House of Hercules, only funnier because it's true.

A movie like Hercules should not be confused with a movie like Screwballs, its neighbor at the Campus Theatres. Screwballs is just plain bad. It's a vicious variation on Porky's. The humor ranges from the obvious — the name of the high school is Taft and Adams, so the cheerleaders wear T&A sweaters — to the offensive — jokes at the expense of overweight people, stutterers and, in abundance, women. Screwballs is a movie only James Watt could love.

Hercules, though inept, is at least earnest. It deserves a cult following. With luck, The Return of Hercules, which Golan and Globus have already finished filming, might be even better — or worse.

Entertainment today

Films at the Bijou

At the time of its release (1960), Saturday Night and Sunday Morning was hailed as a breakthrough for the British cinema. Its story of a factory worker's frustrations with his working-class life caught the critics' collective fancy for its unsparing grittiness. Albert Finney stars, Karel Reisz directs, and both became famous as a result. 7 p.m.

Platinum Blonde (1931) doesn't have the technical polish or the dramatic flair of Frank Capra's later movies, but it does have Jean Harlow, Loretta Young, Robert Williams, screwball dialogue and the unmistakable imprint of Capra's comic vision. 8:45 p.m.

Television

On cable: One of the most unsung films of last year, My Favorite Year, makes its cable bow tonight (Cinemax at 9) as part of pay cable's "Peter O'Toole Film Festival." We couldn't think of a better O'Toole film to start things off; this part (a drunken Errol Flynn-type making his belated television debut) is the most fun he's had in decades. A fine supporting cast and excellent script make this movie definitely worth your while.

On the networks: IPTV is showing the first segment (of 13) of PBS's

"Vietnam: A Television History" tonight at 8. This show deals with the British and French prelude to America's involvement in the area. Very important television (not a contradiction in terms). And for the incorrigibly (and blissfully) ignorant, the Phillies and those lovable Dodgers square off in Game One of the National League pennant series. Go Dodger Blue

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. Tonight's concert by the New York Philharmonic is conducted by Christoph von Dohnanyi and includes music by Beethoven (his Eighth Symphony), Schumann (the Piano Concerto, with Bella Davidovich as soloist) and Richard Strauss ("Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks").

Nightlife

DFX-2. At the Crow's Nest, tonight only. Musician magazine calls these MCA recording artists' music full of "raw, Stones-like passion" and finds it "the best straight-ahead rock debut of 1983." We've always been a little leery of hyperbole, but we'll be there anyway. They'll do one set only, at about 11:15 p.m.

Michael James Band. At Maxwell's, through Saturday. Rock 'n' roll, danceable variety.

'Beyond the Limit' beyond dull

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

THERE IS ONE fatal mistake a romantic thriller can make — and that is to be dull. Beyond the Limit, based on Graham Greene's best-seller The Honorary Consul, makes that fatal mistake, and many more potentially crippling ones besides. By the time the audience staggers out of the theater, everyone feels as if they've been through the Beirut of the movies.

Whatever is left (or not left) of Greene's novel lacks the excitement to make a good political thriller. Eduardo Plarr (Richard Gere) is an apolitical, unemotional doctor living in Argentina whose father suffered tortures under the Paraguayan government. His new-found friend, the drunken British honorary consul to Argentina Charlie Fulton (Michael Caine), is the unintentional kidnap victim of Plarr's Paraguayan terrorist friends. Eduardo tries to talk reasonably to the terrorists, but it's useless — their fate has already been sealed by the screenwriter.

AND WHATEVER is grafted onto Greene's novel to make room for Gere's sexual forte lacks the eroticism or emotion that normally constitutes a romantic triangle. Eduardo beds Charlie's wife, Clara (played by the incompetent but pretty actress Elipida Carrillo), even during the time Charlie is being held hostage. But since Charlie is the only one who can really love, he naturally ends up with the girl and Gere ends up

Films

Beyond the Limit

Written by Christopher Hampton, based on a novel by Graham Greene. Produced by Norma Heyman. Directed by John McKenzie. Rated R.

Dr. Eduardo Plarr..... Richard Gere
Charlie Fulton..... Michael Caine
Clara Fulton..... Elipida Carrillo

Showing at Cinema II in Sycamore Mall

with a bullet in his head. Charlie, in a sentimental gesture worthy of a road-company Hamlet, names their child-to-be Eduardo.

Gere's performance is the center of the film, and when the performance is so feeble, the film just crumbles away. Even if the story and direction had been better, the film would have still suffered immeasurably at the hands of Gere. The archetypal Californian is required to don a British accent, which comes and goes at Gere's whim — Gere's idea of a British accent is being able to pronounce amateurs as "Amma-too-ers."

In moments of emotion, Gere seems unable to keep up the false facade, and the accent entirely disappears. The accent is typical of Gere's entire performance, a half-hearted walk-through. Why, when you have an actor of Gere's limited, but often powerful, talents, should you put him in a movie that's such anathema to his skills?

GERE'S BEST when he's angry, or just seething under the surface and exuding an almost animalistic sexuality. Robert Mulligan's Bloodbrother, Paul Schrader's American Gigolo and Jim McBride's Breathless (one of the best films of this year) reveal the powerful sides of Gere's persona, often expanding on his outward toughness to reveal a bit of tenderness within (especially in Bloodbrothers).

Beyond the Limit, on the other hand, is a role entirely unsuitable for Gere — too much tenderness and too much emotion, in addition to the British accent, are required for the playing of Dr. Plarr. When Gere tells one of the terrorists, "I am a simple man," the terrorist replies, "There's no such thing as a simple man." Wrong. Gere is, at least as an actor.

Michael Caine, in this rare performance as a good guy, is the only one who's trying to make this movie decent. But it doesn't really matter. The rest of the cast and crew, particularly the screenwriter, seems to have given up about five minutes into the movie. The background score often tries to drum up some excitement, but when nothing thrilling is ever happening on the screen, it's hard to be excited by a soundtrack. (Paul McCartney threw away his talent on the indistinguishable theme song.)

What buries Beyond the Limit under the films of this year is not its badness, but its sheer mediocrity. There is only thing worse than a bad movie, and that's a mediocre one. Beyond the Limit is almost beyond the limit of endurance.

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Motor City magic

The outline of Detroit's Renaissance Center Motor Company's Lincoln-Mercury Division model year with a fireworks display. The

Low growth

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

A report forecasting limited economic growth in Iowa next year, coupled with a warning of additional budget cuts by the state comptroller, is casting a shadow on the UI's chances to receive increased funding from the Iowa Legislature.

A report issued in September by the Iowa Economic Forecasting Council predicts that Iowans' personal income will grow by a mere 5.3 percent next year, compared to a national increase of 9.2 percent.

The report says, "The inability of the economy to grow has had a dire impact on the state treasury."

"State government's budget problems are far from over," the report states. "The problems will not be mollified until both real personal income and employment settle into steady growth paths."

Iowa State Comptroller William Krahl said the report "is one of several tools used in making revenue projections."

He said judging from the report, as well as a variety of other economic indicators, "we expect a significantly lower base in revenues than was originally projected" for the 1984 fiscal year.

Krahl said the lower base in revenues could lead to spending cuts

Violation of violence of

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program crisis line receives numerous calls from rape victims who preface their complaints with the statement, "I'm not sure this is rape," because they were raped by an acquaintance.

Karla Miller, RVAP director, said these complaints definitely do constitute rapes, and are actually a very common crime.

National statistics show about 50 percent of rape victims are assaulted by an acquaintance, she said. Miller said the RVAP crisis line receives almost the same number of calls concerning rapes by acquaintances as by strangers.

Miller also said she believes there