

between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Eight students are running for the two at-large seats.

Senate President Tom Drew said last week he is very pleased with the number of students running. "It is indicative of the interest of the students with student senate."

The 1980 student senate instigated the idea of having a

signatures became a senator.

Under the new format in 1980,

six students ran for the single off-

He said the elections board will reopen the candidacy process at the end of this week so the three

Michael McCanless, a member of Dale Thomas' country dance band, practices on his violin outside Macbride Hall Monday afternoon.

New McFarlane post is official

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President with Reagan and Clark, aides said. She will have all the access he needs to the Reagan Monday named Middle East later issued a brief statement saying Oval Office. envoy Robert "Bud" McFarlane to she is "committed to remaining at the

Weinberger denied reports he did not

number of open off-campus seats to three. Because only three candidates were running, the elections board decided to postpone the elections.

Hayworth said, according to the UI Student Associations constitution, the board must have 12 days' notice of an open seat before conducting an election.

dates

succeed William Clark as his national security affairs adviser, saying the 46year-old ex-Marine is "ideally qualified" for the job. Clark was named last week to

replace the controversial James Watt as secretary of the interior.

McFarlane, whose appointment is effective immediately, won out for the key foreign policy position over U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, who was backed by conservatives.

Reagan rejected reports that Kirkpatrick was angry over being passed over and said she "is continuing as ambassador to the United Nations" and "as far as I know she's happy." He said the reports were based on 'faceless and nameless sources."

Kirkpatrick met earlier in the day

United Nations through the current session of the 38th General Assembly." The aides confirmed that she has told White House officials that she wants to quit her U.N. position and return to Washington. "The president is solicitous of her views and wants her in an advisory capacity in his administration if she's interested," an aide said.

THERE ALSO have been reports that McFarlane's appointment was initially opposed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and CIA Director William Casey on grounds that he would not have the same access to Reagan that Clark, the president's longtime personal friend, has enjoyed. But McFarlane said he sees his role primarily as a "coordinator" and he

favor McFarlane, saying they were "off the mark." In a statement, the secretary called McFarlane's appointment "splendid."

Richard Viguerie, a leading conservative fund-raiser and publisher of Conservative Digest, complained that as a protege of Henry Kissinger. McFarlane's "views are probably very compatible with those of the moderates and liberals who run the State Department."

"It is becoming more and more apparent that conservatives have next to no influence on the major decisions of the Reagan administration," Viguerie said

The national security affairs adviser prepares foreign policy options for the See McFarlane, page 5

III to III current off-campus cand may have opposition. Before then when a seat opened

These unopposed candidates are up, the senate advertised the not pleased with the prospect of vacancy and the first student to starting their campaigns all over submit a petition containing 250 again.

Seaghan Cotter-Brown, a candidate from the Rainbow coalition, said the decision to postpone the election was a result of "poor bungling" on the part of the student elections board.

Cotter-Brown said, according to the UISA constitution, the proper procedure would be to hold today's election for the two previouslyopen seats, then have a separate election for the remaining seat 12 days later.

HE WENT on to accuse the election board of "just changing the rules as they go along."

Independent Tim Hayes agreed. "I feel that the election board was very unprofessional" in making its decision. He said after reading in The Daily Iowan that he was running unopposed, he decided to stop campaigning to save money.

Now these candidates will have to start from scratch and get their required 50 signatures all over again, said Cotter-Brown. "I think that it is the cleanest cut of incompetence I've seen," he said.

"I'm very aggravated. They (the elections board) have failed in their duty," Hayes said.

Clay Ordona, also of the Rainbow coalition, said he thought it was unfortunate the elections board waited so long to decide to postpone the election. He said the candidates will now have to duplicate their campaigning efforts in November.

Party overthrows Grenada chief

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) -The head of Grenada's army said Monday that Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, who favors even closer ties with the Soviet Union, had taken over control of the ruling New Jewel lovement.

Robert McFarlane

Gen. Hudson Austin said Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was under house arrest, accusing him of letting "power and authority whittle his

Austin denied what he said were false reports of an army takeover, saying "the central committee of the New ewel Movement is in full control of the running of the country at this moment, just as it has been during the past four and a half years of the revolu-

'The struggle of Comrade Bishop has been a struggle of one man to exercise unlimited power, and that our party cannot and will not permit," Austin said in a 25-minute speech over Radio Free Grenada.

Austin said the majority of the New Jewel Movement's membership agreed Thursday to expel Bishop from the party and its central committee for spreading rumors that Coard planned to kill him.

AUSTIN SAID, however, the central committee would not make a decision until the security forces have fully investigated the matter.

decided to give political control to Coard, considered the party's most hard-line pro-Soviet.

"The problem, however, sisters and brothers, is that Comrade Bishop has allowed his power and authority to whittle his head and he refused to accept the decisions of the central committee of the party," Austin said. Austin said Bishop was brought

before a meeting of party members Thursday when members of his bodyguard accused Bishop of planting rumors that Coard planned to murder him

"After two personal security com-rades gave a blow-by-blow account of He said Bishop had spread the his part in directing the rumors in an effort to seize full control rumor ... Bishop was asked by memof the party, whose leadership had bers of the central committee if he

wished to reply," Austin said. "He said no. He did not even maintain his innocence.

Austin said Bishop was still prime minister and that the matter would have been settled privately within the party, but Bishop took the matter onto the streets, weaving an ugly loom in order to whip up the masses."

HE TOLD ISLAND residents, with whom Bishop is popular, that "the and is quite safe.'

island nation of 111,000 people 90 miles north of Venezuela, in a March 13, 1979, coup against Prime Minister Sir Eric

campus seat. Of the 25,100 students enrolled at the UI. 302 students voted. This was only 1.2 percent of eligible voters. In 1981 the percentage of voter turnout increased to 2.2 percent of the UI population.

vacant senate seats.

IN THAT ELECTION there were seven candidates running for three off-campus seats and two atlarge seats. UI enrollment in 1981 was 26,464 but only 592 students voted.

Voter turnout fell in 1982 to only 1.2 percent. In a special elections to fill three open seats, 339 students turned out to vote, said Kelly Hayworth, chairman for the UI Elections Board.

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, expressed concern that voter turnout may be low for the special election. He said he has met with the senate and Collegiate Associations Council leaders, as well as with Associated Residence Hall President Mark Eckman about en-

Chris Morton, the executive director of the United Students of Iowa, said he hopes the USI referendum facing the students will increase voter turnout.

couraging turnout.

See Grenada, page 5 Zoning ordinance sparks strong debate

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Weather

Mostly cloudy today with a high 55 to 60 and a low 40 to 45. A chance of rain this afternoon, becoming likely tonight and Wednesday.

By Carlos Trevino Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council held the first of two public hearings Monday on the city's proposed new zoning ordinance and map, fielding attacks from citizens about "high-density houses" and hous-

ing code violations. Mayor Pro-Tem David Perret explained to the large audience, "Six years of work have preceded this proposed ordinance before this meeting tonight. The ordinance is a revision of the ordinance created 21 years ago.

"It is a remodeling, if you like, of the (1962) zoning ordinance," Perret said.

That remodeling includes 29 various zones - ranging from agricultural zonings to airport overlay and industrial zonings - to provide "more flexibility. for the city," according to Doug

Boothroy, senior planner of the city's Department of Planning and Program Development.

"A great deal of input, from special interest groups and the community, went into this," said John Seward, city Planning and Zoning Commission chairman. "It was very valuable, and very responsive.

Planning and Program Development Director, Don Schmeiser, said the new ordinance would have "little effect, if any, on the typical homeowner. Most will find they can add on an addition (to their homes) when they couldn't before," under the 1962 ordinance.

SCHMEISER, who said the proposed ordinance has been scutinized by his department and the Planning and Zoning Commission, added, however, "The zoning changes cannot be made retroactively."

Any buildings, homes or other developments not conforming to proposed standards will be allowed to exist in their current states, but if they are destroyed, must be rebuilt to meet the new zoning requirements, Schmeiser said.

cerning the hearing were ignored, including a request by Perret that "there is a five-minute limit on all presentations," as citizens began complaining about residents in their neighborhoods who were not in compliance with current zoning regulations.

"This kid bought a house ... it's in violation." Loran Rodman of 1301 Oakcrest Ave., said. "He hasn't got a license to run a rooming house ... or a building permit," for basement improvements, he said.

Rodman told the council he is retired and didn't want to have the Iowa City

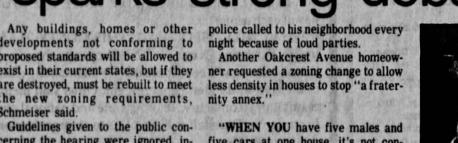
"WHEN YOU have five males and five cars at one house, it's not conducive to raising a family," the homeowner said. "People are buying houses, and giving little consideration to parking, and little consideration to the body count."

Other Oakcrest Avenue residents requesting the zoning change said realtors are "going up and down the block and buying houses and turning them into high-density neighborhoods."

In other council activity, councilors unanimously approved of the city See Council, page 5



David Perret



(Movement) wishes to assure the people that Comrade Bishop is at home Bishop seized control of Grenada, an

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Shamir names new minister

JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir averted the defection of a key group in his week-old coalition Monday and named a rightist ally who favors West Bank settlement as the new finance minister.

Yigal Cohen-Orgad, a right-wing Knesset member from Shamir's Herut Party, was named to replace Yoram Aridor as finance minister. The Liberal Party, which threatened to oppose the nomination, later dropped its opposition because the party could not agree on a candidate on their own.

Economics Nobel is awarded

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Gerard Debreu, a University of California professor won the 1983 Nobel Prize for Economics Monday for two decades of research that proved Adam Smith's classic theory of supply and demand, the foundation of the free market system.

Smith's theory has been the linchpin of capitalism from early "laissez-faire" systems to "Reaganomics" and other movements to reduce government influence in the marketplace.

Reagan is legal candidate

WASHINGTON - President Reagan authorized formation of a Reagan-Bush '84 committee Monday, but Reagan says he will not officially announce his candidacy until "possibly by the first of the year."

Asked in his office as he signed the letter to the Federal Election Commission whether he now is a candidate for re-election, the 72-yearold president replied, "In the eyes of the law."

Explosion rips grocery store

DAVIS CREEK, W.Va. - A natural gas explosion ripped through a Foodland grocery store Monday, injuring at least 12 people and turning the supermarket into an inferno, authorities said.

State Police Trooper C.R. Martin said no fatalities were immediately confirmed, but authorities believed there were bodies inside and they had not accounted for everyone.

If you can find a better car

NEW YORK - George McGovern, seeking the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, said Monday if he were president he would appoint someone like Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca to cut Pentagon spending.

McGovern, who proposes cutting the military budget by 25 percent, said, "If you think Chrysler was mismanaged before Lee Iacocca took over ... take a look at the way the Pentagon" buys supplies.

Court upholds creationism NEW ORLEANS - The Louis

Council candidates prove optimistic about elections

By Robyn Griggs and Carlos Trevino Staff Writers

Four of the seven at-large Iowa City Council candidates were optimistic Monday that they would be among the four candidates who will survive today's council primary election.

Only two candidates can compete for each available council seat in the Nov. 8 election and at least three candidates will be eliminated from the race today.

Two at-large seats and two district seats are being vacated by their current holders. Councilors Larry Lynch and John Balmer are leaving their at-large seats, while Councilor David Perret and Mayor Mary Neuhauser are leaving their district seats. The four new councilors will take their seats Jan. 1.

William Ambrisco, 53, president of Welt-Ambrisco Insurance Inc., said, "I always go into anything I'm competing in with the idea that I'm going to win. I think I'm going to be one of the four, but I really don't know what order it'll be in."

Phillip Nychay, 31, president of Local 183 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and an Iowa City Transit bus driver, said "I expect to do very well.

James Schwab, 33, a research assistant in the UI department of Urban and Regional Planning, was also optimistic. "At the risk of being proved wrong, I'm fairly sure I will manage to make it through the primary. I think I'll be in the top four somewhere."

GEORGE STRAIT, 68, the UI College of Law librarian, also said he expects to be one of the four candidates who win the primary election.

The other three candidates, Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commissioner Jane Jakobsen, vice president of Local 125 AFL-CIO Richard Taylor, and Douglas Bell, who is currently unemployed, were more cautious about their chances in the primary. Jakobsen, 53, said "I have no idea, (how she will

do) but all I've heard are good things about my candidacy." The UI biostatistician said she hopes those good comments are an indication she will be successful in the primary.

Bell, 25, said "I really don't know how I will do in the primary," while Taylor, 31, said his success will depend on a large voter turnout. "I'm hoping for a large voter turnout, because it

would be advantageous for me," Taylor said. A large turnout would give him an advantage,

Taylor said, because of his support for the Fair Rent Ordinance - which will be a referendum on the Nov. 8 ballot. "If it's a low turnout, it's usually Republicans out voting, and that's bad for me."

Bell predicted there would be "a larger than usual turnout because of a lot of the issues, such as rent control (Fair Rent Ordinance). I think parties on both sides of the issues will turn out."

AMBRISCO ALSO SAID voter turnout will be large because "I think the weather is going to be pretty good, and there's enough choice amongst the candidates.

But Jakobsen said there would be a "light turnout, especially if it rains," and Nychay said he had no idea if a large number of people would vote but added "I hope there is a large turnout."

Although most of the candidates said they are hoping to attract support from a broad spectrum of voters, Schwab and Taylor pointed out two voting blocks from which they hope to receive avid support. "I have tried to make a very strong appeal to students, and tenants - who are not all students,"

Schwab said. "I have made a strong appeal on the utility issue, which cuts across all lines." Schwab wants the city to negotiate a five-year utility franchise with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Com-

Taylor said he expects support from Democrats, organized labor and women. "I expect support from women because of my push for equal pay for men and women for equal jobs," he said.

Break-in, theft reported

Robbers allegedly threw a brick through a window at Sensational Comics, 314 E. Burlington St., then entered and stole an undetermined amount of money from the cash register of the store, Iowa City police reported Monday.

The robbers also damaged three computer discs during the break-in, the report states. Damage to the discs totaled \$30.

Iowa City police charged Bethann Berger, 505 E. Burlington St., with making an improper left turn at the intersection of Jefferson and Clinton streets Sunday after her vehicle struck a car driven by Martin J. McLaughlin of Cumming. Ia. Damage to each vehicle is estimated at \$500. Iowa City police reported the theft of a Nikon 35 mm camera - valued at \$400 - from Diane Joslyn, 624 N. Johnson St., Monday. A 50 mm lens, valued at \$100, and accessories, valued at \$30, were also taken.

from a car owned by Jack Origer of Westbend, Ia., while it was parked in the parking lot of the Powers' Motel & Guest Rooms on Lincoln Avenue, Iowa City police reported Sunday. The value of the stolen items was estimated at more than \$465

Iowa City police reported the theft of a Clarion equalizer, valued at \$145, from a car owned by Ron Dugo of Wheeling, Il., while it was parked on North Capitol Street Sunday.

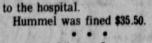
Two car stereo speakers were stolen from a car owned by Susan Hilsabeck, 1906 Broadway St., Iowa City police reported Monday.

Man pleads guilty to mischief

By Patricia Thorn

A Cedar Rapids man who broke a window at the UI Zoology building Oct. 1 pleaded guilty to fourth-degree criminal mischief in Johnson County District Court Monday.

Kurt Hummel, 20, was located at Mercy Hospital after UI Security officers followed a trail of blood that led from the window



A North Liberty, Iowa, man was charged with possession of valium without a prescription after being searched at the Johnson County Jail Friday, Johnson County District Court records state.

Craig A. Willard, 33, was released on his personal recognizance Oct. 15.



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By Dan Hauser

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By Kirk Brown

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Court Monday upheld the Legislature's right to order the teaching of the Bible's version of creation in public schools that now teach Charles Darwin's theory of evolution.

The high court did not touch on whether the "creationism" doctrine violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

Quoted...

In a university this size, 10,000 students should know how to play bridge.

Lee Price, organizer of the newlyformed UI Bridge Club, talking about the potential on campus for the hobby. See story, page 6A.

Postscripts

Events

"Contributions of Myogenic and Rheologic Factors to Regulation of Microcirculations" will be the topic of a lecture by Paul C. Johnson, Ph.D. at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Bowen Science Building.

Parenting Concerns of Divorced Persons" will be the topic of the Lunchtime Psychology Series at noon in Room 101 of the Union.

"Different Politics: Northern and Southern Blacks After the Civil War" will be the topic of a lecture by Johnathan Walton at 12:10 p.m. in the Boyd Tower west lobby of UI Hospitals. Bring your lunch and enjoy. "Graduaté School — Here I Go Again!" will be

the topic of a seminar from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Room 104 EPB. Andrew P. Witkin will speak on "Perceptual Organization: From Signals to Symbols.

"A Possible Role for Calcium, Calmodulin, cAMP, and Protein Kinases in Normal and Abnormal Cell Proliferation" will be the topic of a inar by Alton L. Boynton at 4 p.m. in Room 364, Medical Laboratories

The Associated Professional and Faculty Women will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room to discuss the Search Committee for the Dean of Liberal Arts.

A Spanish House Dinner and Presentation will be held at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private

Dining Room. The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

"Acquaintance/Marital Rape and Domestic Violence," a program sponsored by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room

The Iowa City Choralaires will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle St.

The Relaxation and Meditation Workshop will hold its first session from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. Call 353-6265 to pre-register.

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Iowa City police reported the thefts of car stereo equipment that occurred last weekend. Two Realistic car stereo speakers and more than 45 cassette tapes were reported stolen

Dear Student:

Four radial tires, valued at \$125, were reported stolen from Tom Dean, 1149 Briar Drive, Iowa City police reported Monday. . . . A pair of red ladder jacks owned by Chris

Wasta, 630 S. Johnson St., were reported stolen from 1190 E. Court St., where Wasta was working, Iowa City police reported Monday. The jacks are valued at \$70.

A gold Pulsar watch, valued at \$200, was reported missing by Debbie Kitt of West Branch, Ia., Iowa City police reported Monday.

On Tuesday, October 18th, you will have an opportunity to vote on a very important question. The question concerns whether you think that every student on campus should pay a direct fee of 75 cents per semester to the United Students of Iowa (USI). This fee is an investment in your future. Tuition has increased 78% since 1975 and will probably increase another \$150 next year. A 75 cents per semester investment is a small price to allow USI to fight against higher tuition increases. We hope that you will read this letter carefully and consider the importance of having a student representative organization in Des Moines.

WHAT IS USI: USI is the only student advocacy group in Des Moines representing the students of Iowa in the three state universities. It is one of the few statewide organizations in the country that benefit all institutions in the system, including The University of Iowa.

WHAT DOES USI DO: USI represents the students to the General Assembly. The primary mission of USI is to increase state subsidy (which results in lower tuition) and increase student financial assistance. USI, however, has and will take on other issues such as establishing and/or developing student legal services, providing off-campus housing and tenants rights information, lowering textbook prices, publishing student academic evaluations, and most importantly, maintaining access to education for all students and increasing the quality of education. USI also represents the student viewpoint with the legislature, college presidents, faculty and Board of Regents.

WHY IS USI NECESSARY: USI is necessary to complete the circle of representation. The university administrators have organizations and councils which work to keep them informed of what is happening statewide. Also, the faculty has a statewide advocacy organization. USI is needed to complete this circle. Only when a strong state student association is in place will students have an organization which represents them and their needs. This is nothing more than the logical thing to do. The only question is WHAT'S THE ALTERNATIVE?

WHY IS USI REQUESTING A DIRECT FEE: Presently USI is funded through student governments of two state universities, and a one-time direct fee from the students at The University of Iowa. USI must implement a direct fee at all three universities so that all students contribute the same amount in the same fashion. USI needs enough money to pay for travel expenses, office supplies, rent and phone bills, plus much more. A direct fee will allow USI to know exactly how much money it will receive each semester, and will enable the organization to grow, expand and BETTER SERVE THE STUDENTS. The fee is refundable within 30 days of the first day of each semester.

WHAT WILL USI DO WITH THIS MONEY: The first thing that USI will do is hire staff, including maintaining an Executive Director who will operate the office on a day-to-day basis. USI would also hire a legislative liaison who would be responsible for maintaining contacts with state and national legislators, and other agencies in the state and federal government. Other staff members would work in such areas as: grass roots organizing, maintaining contacts with other state and national student organizations, and publishing a monthly newsletter to students. This staff is imperative to an organization which must represent, educate and organize 65,000 students statewide.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO USI WITHOUT THE DIRECT FEE: If USI does not receive the necessary funds that this fee will provide, the association will eventually die. USI must maintain professionalism when it deals in professional circles. We cannot afford to have a rinky-dink organization in Des Moines. USI needs a stable financial base, which this fee would provide. NO other plan will give USI much needed stability! Any organization which does not have financial stability will eventually become ineffective. It would be pitiful and irresponsible for the students of Iowa, and at The University of Iowa, NOT to act. Help us help you. WHAT'S THE ALTER-NATIVE?

LET'S FIGHT FOR OUR EDUCATION BY MAKING USI ABLE TO WORK FOR THE STUDENTS LIKE IT SHOULD! VOTE YES ON THE USI REFERENDUM! HELP KEEP YOUR ONLY VOICE IN DES MOINES ALIVE—USI WORKS FOR YOU!

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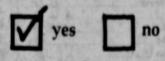
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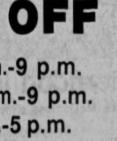
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Student senate candidates set new goals for tackling UI's problems

By Dan Hauser

UI students will choose from eight candidates for two at-large seats on the UI Student Senate in today's election.

Five of the eight candidates are running as independents. Two candidates make up the Students for Progressive Action ticket, and another candidate belongs to the Rainbow coalition. Two other Rainbow coalition members have been running in the offcampus contest that has been postponed until Nov. 8.

Independent Bruce Barrett emphasizes the issue of housing. He said because he is a sophomore this year and will be faced with finding off-campus housing next year, he can understand the need for more oncampus housing

Independent Patrick Johanns offers no specific campaign promises, but said that as a moderate he can represent UI students' views. The UI senior said he has considered running for senate before, but has been too involved in other activities to devote enough time to it. Gary Kritz, another independent, said his goal is to improve communication between students and the UI administration. Kritz, a sophomore, joined Bestiality at College

when it first formed last spring, but soon quit the organization. "I HAVE NO set political issues, but as problems arise I would take a look at them and then decide what I think is right," he

Independent Aaron Biber, a junior, said he feels the senate has been taking the issues too lightly. He said if he is elected he would "inject common sense into the senate.

'My primary goal in runnning is to improve the educational process on campus,' said Independent Brian Taylor. The sophomore said he favors the idea of the United Students of Iowa. The proposed tuition increase, Taylor said, shows a need for an organization such as USI.

The only woman running for a senate seat is Tamara Fetters, a freshman. She

emphasizes women's rights and said "it is time to show activity and take a stand" on these rights.

Fetters is running with the Rainbow coalition, which she calls a progressive forum. She said her party wants a society that does not discriminate against the rights of any group.

The two remaining candidates for the atlarge seats are members of the Students for Progressive Action ticket.

Brian O'Keefe, a junior, said there is not enough involvement in the senate. Both he and his running mate, Michael Cox, stress passage of funding for USI and the need for more on-campus housing.

The two candidates also advocate improving campus security by stressing the rape whistle program and organizing a 24hour escort service.

Cox, a sophomore, said they intend to act as a "sparkplug in the senate." He said they want to show to the student body that the senate has influence on UI policymaking.





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Regent seat attracts few applicants

By Kirk Brown

An open seat on the state Board of Regents has attracted only 11 applicants so far, six of whom are not eligible for the position and at least two who did not knowingly apply for the vacancy. Regent Frank Stork, 31, created the

vacancy when he announced Sept. 22 he will leave his post at the end of this year to become UI director of state relations. Stork served less than a year on the board. Republican Gov. Terry Branstad is bound by state statutes to replace the Democrat Stork with another Democrat, but five of the 11 applicants are registered Republicans and another lists herself as unaffiliated."

Two other applicants for the post that are Democrats, said all they did to apply was to fill out a questionnaire mailed to them from the governor's office.

"I guess my application amounts to putting an 'x' in a box on a form they mailed to me," said Maxine Tomlzanovich, 52, of Cedar Falls.

ROGER JOHNSON, 58, of Belmond, also said his application for the post "came in

As of Monday the applicants for the position include: Larry Anderson of Urbandale, Ralph Eucher of Muscatine, Jack Evans of Cedar Rapids, D.R. Ferguson of Gliddon, Robert Pattee of Humboldt, Janet Whitmer of Des Moines, Francis Keith of Des Moines, William Hager of West Des Moines, Robert Christensen of Humboldt, Tomlzanovich of Cedar Falls and Johnson of Belmond

Stork said the list of applicants for his post may not be indicative of the number of candidates being considered by Branstad.

"There isn't any official application procedure for the post," Stork said. "So I suspect the governor is probably looking at a larger list of people than just the applicants.

Last spring Branstad appointed two peo-ple to the board — Stork and Charles Duchen, and Neely said "more than 60 people applied for the posts."

BOARD PRESIDENT S.J. Brownlee expressed surprise over the "drop in candidates" from last spring, but pointed out that Stork's replacement is being appointed between terms but last spring's appointments were scheduled.

'Maybe not that many people are aware

ple enjoy being selected to such boards.' She also said the "attention being paid to education right now" should help attract a large number of applicants.

When asked what Branstad will look for in a replacement, Stork said any guess on his part would be "strictly speculation." "But it is possible he will appoint someone with similar qualities to myself. young with legislative experience," Stork said. "There seems to be a trend toward selecting younger board members in the past few years.'

UI student leaders are taking this opportunity to push for a student appointment to the regents.

TOM PALMER, president of the Collegiate Associations Council, said, "We would love to see a student get appointed to the board." But he added, "The likelihood of this is pretty remote.'

Tom Drew, president of the UI Student Senate, did not call for a student to be appointed as a full-fledged regent, but said, "I would like to see a student added to the board in an "ex officio status."

"This type of thing is done in several other states," Drew said.

State Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said in the past Iowa has had a "tradition of having

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Nuclear war instills adult fear in kids

By Mary Tabor Assistant Metro Editor

The kids string in after recess with minds full of more than just makebelieve worlds and soccer games. These kids realize they live in a grownups' world.

"We are working on heightening awareness," said Julia Heinzelman, the teacher at Helen Caldicott Community School, 518 Bowery St.

These elementary school students lament grown-up predicaments: endangered whales, a polluted environment and the plight of Native Americans. But perhaps the greatest impingement on their world of supposed innocence is the threat of nuclear war.

"Nuclear" is not new vocabulary to these children, but neither is it a concept they enjoy discussing. "I don't like that word," said Naomi Tucker, 8.

"One time I saw this movie about when they dropped the bomb on Hiroshima and that really scared me when the bomb went off. I jumped. I almost started crying when I saw all the people and how they looked," she said. "They looked horrible."

THE MOVIE TUCKER referred to was If You Love This Planet featuring Dr. Helen Caldicott, president of Physicians for Social Responsibility and namesake for this one-room school

Another less graphic and more editorial view of Hiroshima was offered by Sara Quigley, 71/2. "I don't know why the president, who was president then, wanted to test an atomic bomb on the Chinese or Japanese or anybody." Kathy Mitchell, co-organizer of the local Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, said, "We have a responsibility to listen to children and work toward the future. The ultimate goal of having children is so the human race will continue." Last spring Mitchell helped the Caldicott kids design "peace art," a project designed to funnel children's fear of nuclear war into a positive outlet. The pictures were drawn on the premise that the children will live and the environment will continue to exist, Mitchell said. 'If there's any semblance of hope to get us out of this mess, we must impart it to our children," she said.

Jessica Fiedler of Muscatine, Iowa, also said, "Most of the kids in the world are scared of nuclear war.'

THE 11-YEAR-OLD Fiedler, whose father Robert quit his job as Muscatine County/Municipal Director of Civil Defense last year and is now cochairman of the Ground Zero group in Muscatine, testified before a hearing on children's fears about nuclear war, held by the U.S. House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families in September

She said she was "kind of disappointed" with the reaction of the committee's ranking Republican Dan Mariott from Utah. He wanted to forget the nuclear issue and discuss less "trivial" concerns of children, such as divorce.

pornography and drugs. Back home in Iowa, Fiedler said, Well, we can talk about those any time, there might not be another time

to talk about nuclear war.' Varner does not advocate scaring children, but said in most cases the fear of nuclear war already exists. "I would be the first not to sit down with

my son, who is now 7, and in detail explain a 20-ton nuclear blast. I wouldn't do that. But children know there is a threat.'

Back at the Caldicott school Curtis Deutsch, 9, took a crack at explaining just how a nuclear bomb works. "It's just a big bomb that explodes when it gets too hot.'

THE 7-YEAR-OLD Quigley said

Teens feel helpless to stop inevitability of nuclear war

By Mary Tabor Assistant Metro Editor

Fear of nuclear war and accompanying helplessness characterize seventh- and eighthgraders' responses to a survey on the nuclear arms race conducted in Iowa City recently.

While about 55 percent of the nearly 400 students from Regina, Northwest and Southeast Junior High School surveyed believe a nuclear war will occur within the next 10 years, almost 57 percent believe there is nothing they, as students, can do to stop the arms race.

About 10 percent narrowed the probability of an Armaggedon happening to within the next five years. One young Orwellian responded, "Nuclear war will occur next year in 1984.

Eighth-grader Leigh Ann Kennedy, who developed the survey as a project for the Regina Extended and Accelerated Learning program, agreed there is a high risk nuclear war will occur within the next 10 years

But she said she was surprised that less than half of her peers thought they could do anything to reduce

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the chance of nuclear war occurring. Kennedy admitted it will be tough to change things individually, but said "if you get together with friends you can make some difference.

JUST LESS THAN 90 percent of those surveyed indicated they thought about nuclear war at least some of the time; 20 percent reported that they dwelled on the issue often or all the time.

"It's a real issue in their lives," said UI studentteacher Tom Fate, an advisor for the REAL program.

Fate, a national director for Students/Teachers Organized to Prevent Nuclear War, is trying to organize a local chapter of the organization. He said STOP provides an outlet for frustrations and fears about the nuclear arms race like those expressed by students in the survey.

One student commented: "I hope there is something I can do about nuclear war, but I don't know where to start. The threat of nuclear war scares me, and sometimes makes me wonder about our government and country, and our common sense.

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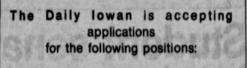
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DR. VERNON VARNER, a psychiatrist, physician and lawyer in Iowa City, said part of the reason he decided to become president of the Iowa chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility related to a dinner conversation with his 7-year-old son. When his son heard the MX missile

might be based in Utah, he told his father he was afraid for the life of one of his friends who lived in that state.

"I suppose at some point we would all like to think our children don't think about it, and are not menaced by it. But they are," Varner said.

Varner said parents must overcome their own "blocking out" of the nuclear threat and open up to their children. "I think it has to be an issue you can see as approachable. It is, after all, the ul-

timate political issue." Varner asked: "Is it going to help children for adults to bury their heads in the sand and say kids aren't dealing with that? I don't understand that kind of frame of reference."

enough nuclear weapons exist to "blow up everybody 40 times. All President Reagan would need is just one to blow up everything. I don't see why he even wants one."

Keen Heinzelman, 10, joined Quigley in condemning the president. When the 10-year-old split the world

into good guys, who "want to save the world," and bad guys, who "want to destroy the world," he puts Reagan into the latter category.

"He wants to blow up the world," Keen said.

Activism has been ingrained in these children and they express ideas of what can be done to reverse the arms race.

"First of all I'd become president," Tucker said. "Then I would give a lot of speeches on how we didn't need the wars and I would stop making all the bombs.

But even at their tender age some despair trickles into their conversa-

said she didn't think there was any way to stop the continual production of nuclear weapons. "I'd like to," she said, "but I don't

think there's any way we can."

When Sienna Pov predicted the future would hold peace and not a nuclear war, Tucker piped in, "You're hoping that, but that might not be it."

If they can conceive of grownups starting a nuclear war, how do these children envision the globe afterwards?

"I don't think there would be any people ... the world would be in

pieces," Quigley said. Curtis Deutsch said he thought the world would look "pretty black" without anything left alive. A post-nuclear war world "wouldn't be much of anything," Chari Deutsch said.

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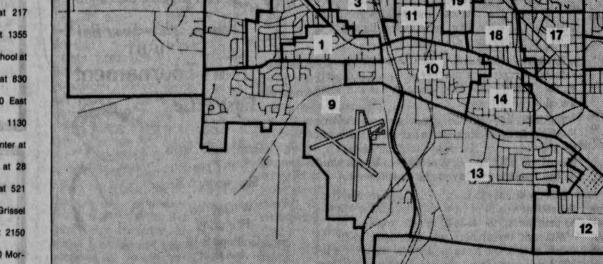
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Magnet provides alternative to radioactive X-ray system

By Susan Yager Special to The Daily Iowan

A six-ton, \$1.5-million magnet delivered to the UI Hospitals Monday will provide an alternative to the X-ray machine by analyzing internal portions of the human body without radiation.

The magnet is a "nuclear magnetic resonance imaging system," and is the first one of its kind in Iowa, said Dr. James Ehrhardt, UI professor of radiology who is in charge of the NMR. There are about 20 NMRs in the United States now, he said. In contrast to X-rays, the NMR uses radio waves, which are "similar to C.B. (citizen's band) radio waves," Ehrhardt said. The magnet generates the waves, and chemicals in the body react to them, to create an image that can be received by a computer screen

- Ehrhardt said he spent last summer researching the new method of "imaging" in London, where the NMR is manufactured.
- The NMR process was discovered in 1946 and was first used experimentally about 10 years ago on microscopic cultures. "Then people figured out theoretically it was possible to get an NMR scan from a patient," he said.

The NMR was first used on a patient in 1977. Dr. Val Dunn, a radiologist who will operate the

machine when it is ready for use in December, said

it does have some limitations. The NMR cannot be used on patients with pacemakers because of the strong magnetic attraction, he said.

ANOTHER drawback to the NMR method is that bones do not give a signal on the NMR because they don't carry enough hydrogen nuclei - the substance in the body that absorbs the radio waves. The machine, therefore, may be limited in its ability to detect some diseases, Dunn said.

However, "It's already been shown to be very valuable in detecting multiple sclerosis and early stroke," Dunn said. "Everything else is still being tested.

The NMR has not been approved yet by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration but Dunn said it will be approved soon. Because the FDA has not approved the NMR, the first patients to be examined the machine will have to be volunteers.

Dunn, who has experienced the NMR method from the patient's point of view, said the patient will feel no pain during the 45-to-60 minute process. Although researchers are optimistic about the

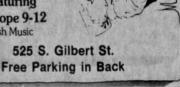
future uses of the machine, they do not believe the NMR will make the X-ray machine obsolete, Dunn said. It "is a little bit over-enthusiastic" to expect the NMR to replace the "CAT-scanner" in the near future, he said



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Supervisors protest liability for accidents on county roads

By John Tieszen

County supervisors decided last week to continue lobbying against current state rules that can make counties responsible for damages resulting from road accidents, according to Johnson County Supervisor Dennis Langenberg

All of the Johnson County supervisors except Harold Donnelly attended the meeting at the Fall School of Instruction of the Iowa State Association of Counties held in Des Moines, which was held from Wednesday to Friday.

Counties can be found liable for damages resulting from accidents that occur on county roads under the doctrine of Comparative Negligence, according to Victor Elias, deputy director of ISAC. Under this doctrine, a court can find the plaintiff and the defendants - which can include a county - responsible for certain percentages of the damages that result. from road accidents, he said.

Elias explained that in a given case the plaintiff can be found 20 percent responsible for an accident, the defendant can be found 70 percent responsible

Comparative negligence is the product of a ruling made by the Iowa Supreme Court last year, Elias said. In another state case involving road accident liability, a ruling made the body that controls the road "responsible to maintain roads to the state-ofthe-art design," Elias said. This means older county roads must meet the same standards set for new roads, he said.

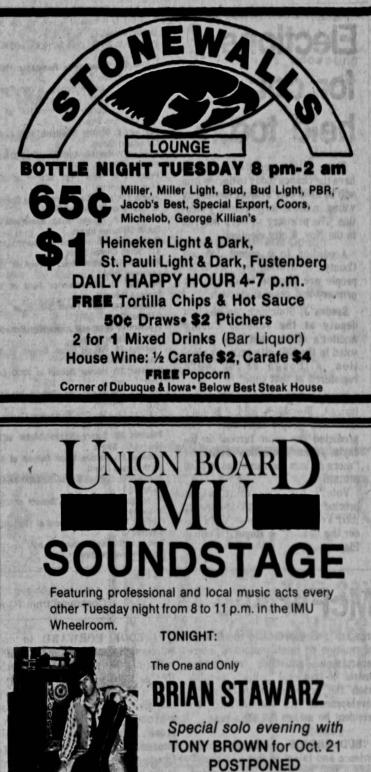
ISAC members decided to continue lobbying efforts against the "state-of-the-art design" road requirement standards so that counties will not be responsible for accidents if their roads meet the standards set for them when they were built, Elias

"The old standards should hold true," Langenberg

LANGENBERG SAID the meeting also gave him a chance to obtain more information on a program he would like to see implemented in Johnson County; having county prisoners pay for their jail stay.

"I talked with some county officials and they said the experience wasn't too bad," Langenberg said.





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and a co-defendant, in this case the county who controls the road, can be found 10 percent responsible for the accident.

COUNTIES ARE usually found responsible for some percentage of damages "just by the fact that the road is there" and that it is the county's responsibility, Elias said.

If the defendant cannot pay the amount of the damages, the plaintiff may sue both defendants under the "Joint and Several Rule," Elias said. Under this rule, a county might have to pay for all the damages incurred by the plaintiff. This can happen even though the court's decision held the county only 10 percent responsible, Elias said.

Prior to the enactment of the Comparative Negligence doctrine, if a plaintiff was found responsible for an accident in any way he or she could not recover any damages, Elias said.

He will make a proposal to the other supervisors after he speaks with Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes about the idea, he said.

Langenberg said the program might bring in "a couple of hundred thousand dollars" to the county. Board Chairman Don Sehr also said he got some ideas from the meeting that he would like to see implemented in the county.

"I talked to a county official who saved 62 percent on their electric bills" after a federal energy audit, Sehr said. The federal government supplies grants to audit how energy-efficient government buildings are, he said, and "we've always talked about doing one on the court house.'

Both Sehr and Langenberg said the meeting was not as informative, however, as previous ones. "It was not one of the better meetings. They are usually more informative. On a scale of one to 10, I'd give it a six," Langenberg said.

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After years of being labeled a "grandmothers' sport," the formerly-popular game of bridge is mak-ing a reappearance on the UI campus, according to Lee Price, organizer of the newly-formed UI Bridge Club

By Margaret Eagan

Special to The Daily Iowan

Price, who played bridge when she was a UI student in the 1950s, said the game was a major social activity at that time, comparable to tailgating. In those days, the Union was "flooded with people bidding, trumping and counting spades," she said.

The game lost its popularity in the 1960s when students were breaking away from traditions, Price said

But Price believes the time is right for bridge to regain its popular status. "It's a game of the mind where Democrats have a common bond with Republicans, faculty members bridge their gap with students."

In bridge, four players compete in partners using a standard card deck. The object of the game is to

FOR A GENERATION of students fond of battling against video technology to score points, bridge offers its players a chance to compete against another person rather than against a machine. "Bridge is a very intellectual game. You have to be able to think clearly," UI student Sonja Smothers said.

points.

Price said she has a "pure love of the game" and hopes she can pass that appreciation on to a new generation so the game can be restored to its former glory. "In a university this size, 10,000 students should know how to play bridge," she said.

Price said she is offering two beginning bridge classes and an intermediate class geared toward students.

"College kids are smart, and capable of learning how to play bridge. It's very inexpensive entertainment for students who don't have a lot of money," Price said.

The bridge club meets every Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Union

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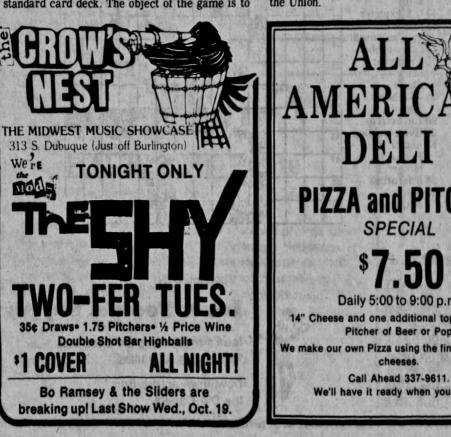
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Bull vs. history

Although the presidential election is more than a year away, the campaign has begun. The Democrats have a slate of intelligent, articulate and thoughtful candidates who nevertheless have spent most of their time arguing about who is a real Democrat. President Reagan officially has allowed the creation of a campaign committee that will reportedly spend \$21 million on the primaries, even though he is unlikely to have any opposition.

In fact, the primary season will be an early start on the general election campaign for Reagan. He will claim that, despite a rough period, the economy now is recovering because of his masterful policies. But a little history is in order before the old books are rewritten or disappear.

During the 1980 campaign, Reagan promised cutting taxes would be sufficient to revitalize the economy; no budgets cuts then were seen as necessary. He promised to balance the budget in three to four years.

He now is claiming he reduced inflation and interest rates. The reality is different. Although domestic programs were cut, some substantially, the budget deficit now is higher than ever. In five years the Reagan economic plan will have doubled the national debt, which grew from Alexander Hamilton's term through the Carter administration. He achieved this through excessive tax cuts and through increases in military spending. He was helped by the Federal Reserve, which engineered a recession in order to cure inflation.

That is the second point to consider. Some of the inflation that raged during the Ford and Carter presidencies can be traced to oil prices quadrupling between 1973 and 1980; add to that a drought in the late 1970s, and the recipe for inflation is complete. During that period interest rates were high, but real interest rates (interest rates compared to the rate of inflation) were not. That is, the inflation rate reached 15-17 percent and interest rates went, briefly, to around 21 percent.

Inflation was brought down during the last few years, but with Reagan's help. First the oil price shocks finally expended their energy in the economy. The Federal Reserve's tight money policy brought on a long, deep recesssion; recession traditionally reduces inflation.

Real interest rates now are unusually high. The inflation rate is hovering around 3 percent, but interest rates are around 14 percent. This condition exists in part because banks are worried about large deficits in the Reagan budgets.

So when the campaign bull starts flowing, a little history should be a valuable antidote.

Linda Schuppener Staff Writer

N.H. power and politics rumble

n Oct. 7, 1979, a longplanned occupation of the nearby nuclear power complex near Seabrook, N.H. began inauspiciously and went straight downhill.

Only 3,000 anti-nuclear activists gathered under the banner of the "Clamshell Alliance" on that cold and wet weekend. When they crossed tidal marshes aboard flimsy rubber rafts, Mace-wielding police easily repelled them. The two-day non-violent "action" failed miserably, and the plant's completion seemed inevitable.

Four years later, the fate of the controversial Seabrook nuclear power station is more in doubt than ever. The plant's Unit I reactor, several years behind schedule and only 80 percent complete, is unlikely to go on line before March 1986. Unit II, meanwhile. is less than 25 percent complete and by many accounts is doomed. Seabrook's owners, a coalition of 16 New England utilities, voted unanimously last month to "delay" further work on Unit II. Many of the power companies want to

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power companies want to halt work permanently.

Ironically, Seabrook's critics say its owners and and contractors have imperiled the project through miscalculation and mismanagement. Initially estimated at less than \$1 billion, construction costs are sure to surpass the revised estimate of \$5 billion and, according to the state public utilities commission, reach \$9 billion unless Unit II is canceled.

"It's self-destructing," said Chris Spirou, the Democratic minority leader in the New Hampshire House of Representatives. "It's not the Clamshell Alliance or the anti-nuclear people who are chipping away at this project, but those people who, behind the scenes, were gung-ho about it at first and who now see problems."

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Hampshire, which holds controlling inhalt work on Unit II. Many of the terest in Seabrook, says monthly bills will rise 40 percent; other observers say the figure is closer to 100 percent.

mediately pressing. But Seabrook's remaining backers know that their project will soon be cut down to size. ing about Ronald Reagan's secondterm plans has put the spotlight on Vice President George Bush, the president's heir apparent. Yet if Bush

knows something everyone else doesn't, his personnel decsions don't staff has undergone continuing turthe as-yet-unopened Reagan re-

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As the "media candidate" of 1984.

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Sen. John Glenn carries the burden of performing as well in public as on camera. And, as his uninspiring performance at a New Hampshire campaign stop Sept. 30 suggests, the Ohio Democrat may already have proved

he's not up to the task. At Manchester's New Hampshire College, Glenn put more than 1,000 initially excited students to sleep with a lackluster speech on their least favorite issue: education. To make matters worse, Glenn afterward would neither meet students nor answer their questions

"My friends and I were hoping that (Glenn) would take us off our feet, but he was a bore," complained Al Benowitz, an apparently frustrated student.

Campaign Footnote: Approximately 25 New Hampshire organizations, ranging from banks to garden clubs, have offered to sponsor a presidential debate before that state's primary next March.

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Strife for peace found at Seneca

A demonstration weekend h planned for the weekend of Oct.22 at the Women's Peace Encampment at Seneca Falls, N.Y. Robinson, who visited the site earlier this year, discusses her experience with civil disobedience.

By Jean Robinson

ND WE are singing, singing for our lives..

The song I had sung so often this summer came into my head as I trudged through the rain on Highway 96A between Ithaca and Geneva, N.Y. I had misjudged where I should leave the bus to reach the women's peace camp next to the Seneca Army Depot.

I figured I had five or six miles to walk yet. But those miles didn't matter much. I had almost reached the Camp to give support to the women who were protesting the storage at the base of the cruise and Pershing II nuclear missiles going to Europe this fall. My general impression of the reac-

Guest opinion

one was watching.

My third night at the camp, the Wildflower affinity group - one of several formed in which decisions were made by consensus - asked us to support them at the main gate for their civil disobedience action after the nightly general meeting of the camp. It was dark when we left for the base. The women tried to avoid demonstrating after dark because it seemed more threatening to the personnel, and they tended to be rougher. But the meeting ran a little long.

AT THE GATE, 50 of us gathered in a circle. The group placed a bowl of wildflowers in the center of the circle,

of the Wildflower group held a bowl of tion was organized. But I know that besaltwater in her hands. She was going to put a fear of hers into the bowl and pass it on to the next woman, who was to put a fear of hers into the bowl, and so on around the circle. Then the bowl would go around a second time and we would either drink or dab ourselves with the saltwater. The salt signified a purification of our souls.

Several women expressed the fear that it may be too late to stop this madness. My fear was more personal.I was afraid of women being hurt further, even as they tried to prevent others from being hurt. In particular, I was afraid of violence being done to my own person.

At this time in my life I was thinking hard about my involvement in the peace movement and what I was willing to do for my beliefs. I had participated in the SAC action at Omaha a few weeks earlier, and though part of my detention had been very in-

ing involved in acts of civil disobedience such as these means potential physical violence to myself. I now feel that I can handle any physical discomfort that may arise and will continue to participate as long as it is necessary. But I wasn't ready to go over the fence at Seneca. I was not at peace with myself. And being at peace is important in order to make my statement as clearly and nonthreateningly as possible. Civil disobedience is a statement of deep beliefs.

THE WILDFLOWER GROUP sowed some wildflower seeds by the 12-foot fence and prepared to climb over to sow more seeds on the other side to symbolize their desire that this land be once more used for peaceful purposes. The first two women over were treated very roughly. The guard pushed them down on the ground, thrust his gun into their faces and ordered the guard dogs

Spirou has asked Gov. John Sununu to convene a special session of the legislature before next fall to deal with skyrocketing electric bills expected to

Kids and computers

The FBI Monday asked Congress for new laws to combat a wide variety of electronic break-ins. A computer is "much like a gun, a knife or a forger's pen," said Floyd Clarke, a deputy assistant FBI director. He told a House science and technology subcommittee that it wants new laws governing computer hacking.

The move comes a week after the FBI began a nationwide crack down on teen-age computer raiders who tapped into a sensitive government system. The FBI announced it had raided the homes of four teen-agers in Irvine, Calif. and seized thousands of dollars worth of computer equipment. The raids were part of "a continuing wire fraud investigation" that began after an electronic mail company "became aware of unauthorized access to its system."

Computer system raiding by whiz kids, thought to be primarily the stuff of movies such as "WarGames," has moved from hypothetical into headlines.

Six others in Detroit, who range in age from 14 to 17, have been targeted as part of an alleged Defense Department computer sabotage ring federal investigators believe has done \$500,000 damage. One of the youths admitted having more than 30 pages of defense computer listings and passwords to get into them. His mother said he bragged he knew how to do it but said he would never harm anything if he got in. "He would just look and leave. It was just the thrill of getting in," she said.

Clarke said Monday, "The most frequently heard defense for simple unauthorized access into someone else's computer is that the individual making the access has no criminal intent, meant no harm, there was no security system and therefore there is no trespass."

The problem now is what to do with under-age hackers who say they mean no harm. One of the California youths fears "they are going to make an example of us." With no laws now governing electronic break-ins, not much can be done to penalize the pirates. The FBI's proposal to Congress may be the first step in making examples.

Teresa Hunter News Editor

conversations, was that they viewed the women with fear. Much of this had to do with meeting people with different lifestyles, but also sprang, I think, from a misunderstanding of the nature of nonviolence practiced by the women, and fear of facing this issue in their own minds.

tion of the local residents, based on

THIS FEAR is a real problem for the peace movement. Resolving problems with violence is such an ingrained part of our beings that many people believe that when military police or civilian police start beating people to make them leave, that those being beaten must have struck out at the police first. And in some cases this happened. But a majority of people who protest believe in nonviolence. It is hard to imagine that people would be willing to face potential violence and not strike back. It is not an easy road to take. It requires a patience to think things through, and a tolerant attitude toward other people.

Actions at the depot varied. Groups of women would go to the main gate and try to talk to the soldiers there. Most of the soldiers would respond in some way, and many would talk to the women about the protest, but only if no on the ground in front of us. A member of violence because of the way the ac-



Protesters gather at the main gate of Wurtsmith Airforce Base to protest deployment of cruise missiles. Women at Seneca, N.Y. and Greenham Common, Great Britain also are learning the true spirit and toll of civil disobediance.

and we all lit candles and placed them timidating, there was not much threat on them. It turned out he was just transferred from Fort Dix and really didn't know what to expect from the women

The rest of the women weren't handled that roughly. When one woman cut her hand on the barbed wire as she went over, they gave her immediate medical attention. All through this the women offering support were talking to the guards, asking them not to be rough. Ten women went over - three more than in the originl plan. They were released at 3 a.m. at the main gate.

I stayed one more day after the Wildflower group action before returning home. I felt overwhelmed by the experience. These women were committed with every part of themselves to stopping nuclear weapons. I felt strongly about this too, but they were living the commitment.

I have re-examined myself in a new light and have emerged with a deeper pledge to nuclear disarmament and to other issues of concern to women.

"As we go marching, marching, we bring the greater days. The rising of the women means a rising of the race ...

Robinson is an Iowa City resident.

Letters

Bond issue

To the editor:

On Friday, Oct.8, a great tragedy occurred. James Bond, agent 007, was murdered. The murder took place before millions of people watching what was supposed to be another exciting adventure in the life of the greatest spy ever.

Instead the audience was subjected to excruciating torture. I am referring to the movie "Never Say Never Again." Never in my life have I seen such a gross violation of characterization as what the producers of this travesty have shown.

In all, this film is a mockery to the legacy built by Ian Fleming. I'm sure if he were alive today, lawsuits would follow this movie's release. Fleming wrote, "You only live twice." This film does not deserve life once.

Chris Wilbur lowa Lodge Coralville

Exploitation

To the editor:

This "abortion is murder" nonsense has been given far too much credence in our society. I personally think childbirth is murder. No thinking,

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child into a world poised on the brink of nuclear holocaust. Given the choices, it's far more humane to "die" by abortion than to die in a nuclear war. Far more women have been exploited by childbirth than by abortion, although women are exploited by almost everything in our sexist, woman-hating society. When I see that Birthright is having its state meeting in Iowa City this month and half of its workshops are anti-abortion, even though it claims to be nonpolitical and totally service-oriented, I wish that groups of "Women Exploited by Childbirth" existed to counter the "Women Exploited by Abortion" front groups for the Right Wing. But, of course, the real problem is Women Exploited by Patriarchy, and until we eliminate patriarchy there will be no freedom or choices or love or future. Straw men knocked

about nuclear realities would bring a

Jean Hagen

Irrational decision?

In Linda Schuppener's editorial 'Gift of Life," (Oct. 4) she termed the parents' decision to deny medical treatment for their cancer-stricken 12year-old daughter on religious grounds "irrational and improper." Ms. - called

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Veronica Kane

To the editor:

I attended the Democratic straw

vote in Des Moines and have a few

Aside from the issues of

disarmament, jobs and Reaganomics, most of the candidates voiced support

for the Equal Rights Amendment, and

were enthusiastically applauded. In the

midst of all this, 2,000 or so dinner-

ticket holders were being served by a

staff of about 250 - all female. The

observations and suggestions.

irrational because, as she explained, it non-dining balcony crowd, were all was "hard to understand how one could "manned" by women. High prestige believe in a loving God who created jobs here! Lastly, up on the grand man and his intelligence, and then deny political platform, adorned in red, white and blue, sat the candidates' man the right to use his intelligence and the products of the earth to heal women, who uttered not even a peep. others." She then wondered how this Suggestions? I think we need to look at the role of First Lady. If they do use of God-given intelligence and earthly products could be seen as count, we should hear from them. As improper. We may find that hard to understand, but to judge it irrational for the role of waitresses, I suggest the Democratic party people literally "man" the server positions in the means we have some special knowledge of God's intentions for us future and his earthly products. Maybe He **Sharon Hickey** wants us to use His minerals and herbs 12181/2 Rochester for medicine, and maybe he just wants us to wear them.

29 Forest View Trailer Court

I am writing to state my strong support of the Women's Resource and Action Center. I have gotten important information and support there. I have also been involved in a number of programs sponsored and housed by WRAC.

I encourage others who have had involvement with WRAC to continue to support the efforts of this important organization.

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To the editor:

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World news

South African task force storms terrorist offices

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - A South African strike force stormed the offices of a black guerrilla group in the Mozambican capital of Maputo Monday, blasting a hole through the roof of a building and wounding five people

South Africa's defense minister, Gen. Magnus Malan, said a "small task force" conducted the pre-dawn raid on the "planning office" of the African National Congress, a group fighting to overthrow South Africa's white minority government.

He said the force returned home safely after attacking the building, where "large numbers of terrorists were trained." He gave no details on how the attackers traveled to Maputo, 40 miles east of the South African border.

The Mozambican news agency AIM said three simultaneous explosions at 3 a.m. tore open the roof of the targeted four-story apartment building, which housed the ANC's publicity offices in Maputo.

It said the blasts also blew away an upper story wall at the building, shattered windows and rattled doors in "all homes and businesses in a 500-meter (550-yard) radius."

"It looks like timebombs were used because they all went off at once," said a Mozambican government source.

MALAN SAID the offices had been used by the ANC to plan the Oct. 10 bombing of a fuel depot in the South Africa spa resort of Warmbaths

An ANC spokesman in Maputo denied the charge, saying the organization's activities in Mozambique were strictly political, not military.

The Mozambican news agency said five people, four of them ANC members sleeping in the offices, were injured in the attack.

Light automatic weapons fire resounded throughout the area for about 15 minutes after the blasts, AIM said, but it was not clear who did the firing.

"The ANC is warned that it will not help them to hide among Mozambican soldiers and even civilians," said Malan in a statement, threatening more attacks.

"The (South African) defense force will find their facilities and destroy them wherever they may be."

The building where the strike occurred is situated near the home of Mozambique's Marxist President Samora Machel.

In May, South African jet fighters bombed a suspected ANC base in Maputo, killing more than 40 people.

South Africa also was blamed for the letterbomb assassination last year of Ruth First, the exiled South African writer married to Joe Slovo, a Maputo-based white South African communist and top ANC strategist.

AFL-CIO denies right-wing claims of covert aid to Salvadoran rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) -Two American labor officials Monday rejected right-wing accusations that funds from an AFL-CIO development program were channeled to leftist rebels.

William C. Doherty and Samuel Haddad of the AFL-CIO and the American Institute for Free Organized Labor Development said in a statement that their policy was "totally opposed to the tyranny of the left or right.

Their organizations sought "the establishment of free and democratic labor organizations," the statement said.

Roberto d'Aubuisson, head of the rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance Party and president of the Constituent Assembly, has charged that funds from the Agency for In- the eastern war zone.

ternational Development have reached leftist guerrillas, funneled by Samuel Maldonado, leader of the Salvadoran Communal Union.

Both the U.S. government and Maldonado have denied d'Aubuisson's charges that he has repeated on at least three occasions. Doherty and Haddad said the accusations "not only are false but also promote a dangerous atmosphere of antagonism that has already cost many lives and endangers the lives of others.'

FIVE THOUSAND army troops pressed for the second straight week their counterinsurgency operation in the provinces of San Miguel, Usulutan and Morazan, all in

Rebels using bazookas and mortars ambushed an army vehicle transporting troops over the weekend, killing 16 soldiers and wounding 10 others, the government said Monday.

The troops belonged to the Jiboa Battalion, based in the provincial capital of San Vicente, where the government has waged a U.S.-designed pacification program since June to clear the area of guerrillas and entice peasants to return to deserted farms.

Judicial authorities in San Salvador reported that 12 people were assassinated between Saturday night and Sunday night, including a taxi driver, whose death brings to 40 the number of cab drivers shot to death in the last three months.

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lowa has been deni recognition in the NCAA this year, despite a 5-0 i Big Ten and an 18-3 overa , recent losers to Hawaii - both in three ga ranked 19th nationally goi contests.

NATO prepares for clash BONN, West Germany (UPI) - The North Atlan-

tic Treaty Alliance is fast nearing one of the most testing times in its 34-year history with a crisis affecting not only its relations with the Soviet Union but also its own stability and unity.

It appears virtually certain the alliance will proceed with its planned deployment in December of a new generation of intermediate-range U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles. And that makes it all but inevitable the Soviet Union will walk out of arms talks in Geneva to protest a development it says upsets the military balance in Europe.

Although the Reagan administration can live easily enough with the decision to install the 572 new missiles, deployment day is being approached in a mood of pessimism and misgiving in Western Europe.

The swelling protests in West Germany and elsewhere this week remind governments they are going to have an alienated and frustrated opposition even n une y can c m electoral su port for their defense policies. When NATO decided in December, 1979 to install the missiles, it was hoped the threat of deployment would cause Moscow to agree to get rid of its SS-20 missiles then beginning to menace Europe in increasing numbers.

Analysis

pressured by their oppositions and by the peace movement to ensure that everything possible was being done to achieve disarmament.

"To be sustainable, any NATO strategy must be politically acceptable," NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns said in a speech in The Hague this month. "NATO must be convincingly seen as politically dedicated to arms control.

If the Soviets do walk out of the Geneva talks, it will leave the alliance stuck with deployment, without the parallel moves toward arms control that would help make the deployment politically more palatable

The Warsaw Pact foreign ministers meeting in Sofia, Bulgaria last week said the Geneva talks could inue past the end of this year on condition that NATO delays the deployment of the first 41 missiles in West Germany, Britain and Italy.

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THE FACT that the Soviets went to the conference table in Geneva in November, 1981 was hailed as a success for NATO's arm-to-disarm, "twin-track" policy. But the negotiations on intermediate-range nuclear forces now are bogged down on Soviet insistence that British and French nuclear weapons must be included, a demand that makes agreement difficult to envisage. Meanwhile, the Soviets continued to deploy one new SS-20 a week since the talks began.

Throughout the negotiations, the United States has tended to emphasize the deployment aspect of the 1979 decision. European governments have been

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Failure to deploy on schedule not only would be seen as a capitulation to Soviet intransigence, but would create mistrust between the United States and its European partners, and thus weaken the alliance politically as well as militarily.

On balance, therefore, deployment in December presents fewer political risks than postponement. But it will leave European governments exposed to a gale of Soviet bluster, threats and possible military countermeasures.

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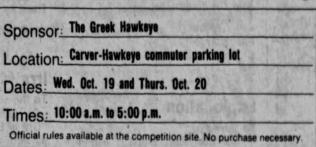
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ARE YOU, AS A STUDENT **ROUGH AN AUTOMATIC** ABLE UPON REQUEST RENDUM WILL COME UP

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) - Former Cy charge of attempting to Young Award pitcher Vida Blue pleaded guilty Monday to a misdemeanor charge of cocaine possession, becoming the fourth member of the 1983 Kansas City Royals to be linked to an on-going federal drug investigation in the Midwest.

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Blue, 34, appeared briefly before U.S. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivant and admitted he was guilty of obtaining three grams of cocaine, approximately a tenth of an ounce. Last week, Royals outfielders Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin and first baseman Willie Aikens pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor

possess the substance

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The 1971 Cy Young Award winner also told Sullivant he had undergone rehabilitation but did not elaborate as to what kind of treatment was involved. Blue made no comment as he was led to the U.S. Marshall's office.

LIKE HIS THREE teammates, Blue remained free on a \$5,000 personal recognizance bond and was scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 17.

But unlike Wilson, Aikens and Martin, whose plea bargains were read in court, Blue

had his agreement sealed, leading to speculation that he might name names before a

It's a 'Blue' day as Royal pitcher pleads guilty

special federal grand jury convened Monday. U.S. Attorney James Marquez said that while he could not say what the agreement contains, the sealing of Blue's plea agreement was "in the interest of justice ... in the interest of furthering the investigation."

Marquez met with the grand jury after Blue's plea. The grand jury was to receive evidence from an investigation of alleged cocaine trafficking in Johnson County, Kan. He said that he expected the grand jury to issue a substantial number of indictments,

perhaps by Tuesday

THE GOVERNMENT officially charged that, "Blue unlawfully, knowingly and intentionally did possess three grams of cocaine on or about Feb. 4. Marquez would only add that Blue was in Johnson County at that time. Blue spent one and a half seasons with the Royals before his release Aug. 5 after an 0-5

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record. Blue had a 191-143 record over his 13 major league seasons, including his phenomenal first full season with the Oakland A's in 1971 that led to baseball's highest award for a pitcher.

Martin, 34, who like Blue was acquired by the Royals in a deal with the San Francisco Giants before the 1982 season, pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of attempting to possess a gram of cocaine, valued at between \$110 and

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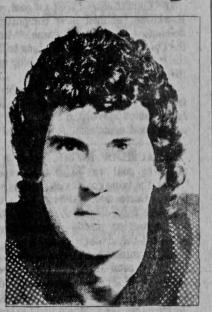
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Wilson, 28, the 1982 American League batting champion, and Aikens, 29, who homered four times during the 1980 World Series, entered guilty pleas Thursday to the charges that they tried to acquire a quarter of an ounce of the substance, about seven times as much as Martin.

Packers win with Dickey's aerial display

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) - Jan Stenerud kicked a 20-yard field goal with 54 seconds remaining and Lynn Dickey passed for 387 yards and three touchdowns to help the Green Bay Packers to an explosive 48-47 victory over the Washington Redskins in the highest scoring Monday night game in NFL history.

Mark Moseley hit field goals of 28, 31, 28, and 42 yards for the Redskins but missed a fifth as time expired when his 39-yard attempt sailed wide right. The loss snapped a six-game Washington winning streak and the Redskins dropped two games behind undefeated Dallas in the NFC East. The Packers moved within a game of first-place Minnesota, which plays Green Bay Sunday, in the NFC Cen-



seeking national prestige

Hawkeyes

By Robert Ryser

All season long, the Iowa volleyball team has been turning away the opposition in impressive style. The 18 teams that have fallen to the Hawkeyes this year - especially those like Iowa State who have lost twice - realize what a drastic turnaround Iowa has pulled off in 1983 compared to last season's 10-23 finish.

The Hawkeyes have a chance to let the nation know what they've been up to in the Midwest this year with a shot at national power Northwestern, Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Carver-Hawkeve Arena.

lowa has been denied national recognition in the NCAA polls so far this year, despite a 5-0 record in the Big Ten and an 18-3 overall mark. The Wildcats, recent losers to Purdue and Hawaii - both in three games - were ranked 19th nationally going into those contests.

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"THE NCAA RELIES heavily on a team's strength of schedule," Jennifer Wright of the NCAA women's volleyball office said. "It is very hard for us to sit here and look just at team records.

Wright, said California, a team with an 11-11 season mark, is currently ranked 14th in the nation and Arizona is ranked one above the Bears with a 13-13 mark.

The quality and competitiveness of volleyball in the Midwest is still a few stages behind that in the West, according to Wright. Since the beginning of the 1983 season, the first five teams in the NCAA polls have either been from California or Hawaii. More important than national recognition for Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart this season is qualifying for the final four in the Big Ten Cham-

"I THINK SEVEN wins (in the West Division) will ensure us at least a spot in the final four," Stewart said. "I think Northwestern feels they have to win this match if they want to stay in the race - that's the way we feel,

pionship, Nov. 18-19.

Stewart said it is essential that Iowa wins this time in Iowa City.

"One of our goals was to split with Northwestern this year," Stewart said. "It is going to be very difficult to win at Northwestern and Purdue.'

The Wildcats, who were runners-up to Purdue with an 11-2 mark in the Big Ten last year, are "beatable" this year, according to Iowa assistant Coach Cindy Smoker.

"(The Wildcats) aren't as quick, and they don't have that Northwestern conence they used to," Smoker, who watched Northwestern's five-game victory over Illinois last week, said.

"ONE OF THEIR best hitters is to give their hometown team - the setting," Stewart said of 1983 baseball world champion Northwestern's 5-foot-10 senior, Patti-Baltimore Orioles - a jubilant Jean McCahill. "Their offensive transiwelcome. tion isn't very good, and hopefully we Chanting "O-R-I-O-L-E-S," the can capitalize on that."

The Wildcats, under fourth-year coach Jerry Angle, run a powerful 5-1 offense like Iowa, and are led by seniors Liz Douglas and Dawn Reig and junior middle blocker Mary Stack. "(The Wildcats) are a very wellcoached team," Stewart said. "I have

a tremendous amount of respect for Jerry Angle ... our coaching staff would be very proud if we could win." Stewart said conditioning and concentration will be key factors in the contest.

"The match should go four or five ames - it will come down to which eam makes the fewest mistakes. It's going to be very close and I expect a antastic match.



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Self-appointed cheerleaders hung

of their World Series heroes.

festivities.

crowd's praise.

Judy Becker, sophomore quarterback of the Wild win over a spirited Cynchroncity II team Monday night in Pooters, the top-ranked coed intramural football team,

the intramural Game of the Week. The Pooters took a 19looks for an open receiver during the Wild Pooters 38-0 0 lead at halftime and went on to raise their record to 5-0.

Jubilant Oriole fans celebrate Series win

BALTIMORE (UPI) - An estimated 100,000 happy fans crushed together World Series Monday along the streets of Baltimore

city's heart, beginning in the posh Mount Vernon neighborhood at the site of the Washington Monument and taking several twists and turns before black-and-orange-adorned throng rounding the corner at the city's porno watched a long parade of floats, district and marching the last block to marching bands and convertibles City Hall.

> White streamers, confetti, helicopters and the Goodyear blimp clouded an otherwise clear blue sky as the city celebrated the Orioles' first world championship since 1970.

Thunderous applause, shouts and screams accompanied loud speakers pounding the crowd with the Orioles' theme song - "That Orioles Magic." Under a rainbow canopy of orange and black balloons, the city's most popular public figures took their places to return the affection.

THE PARADE WOUND through the reading "Dempsey for President," the same place next year."

1983 World Series results

Baltimore wins series, 4-1 Oct. 11 - Philadelphia 2, Baltimore Oct. 12 - Baltimore 4, Philadelphia Oct. 14 - Baltimore 3, Philadelphia 2 Oct. 15 - Baltimore 5, Philadelphia 4 Oct. 16 - Baltimore 5, Philadelphia 0

catcher Rick Dempsey climbed the stairs to the podium and told the crowd: "You made life for me and my teammates the best thing since I joined major league baseball.

"WE'RE GOING TO go home and get ready to do it again next year,' said Dempsey, named the Most Valuable Player in the fifth and final game of the World Series Sunday.

"I want to say thanks for coming out here," shortstop Cal Ripken Jr., said. To shouts of "M-V-P" and signs "We're going to be right back here in

was transformed into an altar bearing such inscriptions as "Something Magic Happened" and "Baltimore Loves the Orioles."

WASHINGTON AMASSED 552 yards

The Redskins retaliated three

blasted into the line on second-and-goal

from the three but fumbled on the one.

Clint Didier recovered in the end zone

for a Washington touchdown.

Sharing billing with the ball-playing heroes were Mayor William Schaefer and Orioles owner Edward Bennet Williams.

"I want to tell you something I think you already know," said Schaefer. This is the greatest city in the United States. And because it's the greatest city it has the greatest baseball team."

Fans sported pennants, baseball caps and buttons sold by concessionaires parked on busy street corners to take advantage of Orioles fever.

A woman's bee-hive hairdo sported black and orange trinkets; a bald man advertised his partiality with the words "Baldymore Birds" painted on his skull.

With their well-defined team concept and marvelous collection of wings belonging to the likes of Mike Bod-

Lynn Dickey **DICKEY COMPLETED 22 of 30**

left in the first quarter when Stenerud kicked a 47-yard field goal, his longest of the season.

The Redskins tied it 10-10 with 38 seconds remaining in the first quarter on a 42-yard field goal by Moseley.

GREEN BAY TOOK its third lead on the first play of the second quarter when Dickey hit tight end Paul Coffman for a 36-yard touchdown and a 17-10 advantage. The pass culminated a four-play, 74-yard drive that took just 44 seconds.

Washington took the ensuing kickoff and went 67 yards in seven plays, with Riggins scoring on a one-yard blast over the left side. Green Bay moved in front 24-17 with 1:56 remaining in the half when Dickey and Coffman connected on their second touchdown pass, a nine-yarder. The score ended a drive which featured two trick plays by the Packers, the second an option pass from Eddie Lee Ivery to Coffman that gained 35 yards.

The Redskins closed the gap to 24-20 The Packers scored 1:07 into the at halftime when Moseley connected on a 28-yarder with two seconds left. The Redskins moved 59 yards in 1:54 with the key play a 20-yard pass from Theismann to Charlie Brown to the 11. The Packers extended their lead to 31-20 just 42 seconds into the third period when Ellis took a pitchout from Dickey and ran 24 yards for a touchdown. But Washington drew to 31-23 with 9:40 left in the third period on Green Bay took a 10-7 lead with 6:34 Moseley's 31-yard field goal.

The century-old City Hall building dicker, Scott McGregor and Storm Davis, the Orioles should be flying high for quite some time.

"We were the best team in '83, we have the best organization in baseball and we'll win it again," second baseman Rich Dauer said during the postgame celebration Sunday after the Orioles whipped the Phillies 5-0 to win the World Series in five games.

In many ways the Orioles were a very special team. They had a nice blend of youth and maturity yet they were not overladen with old players like the Phillies.

"I'M HAPPY AND proud of the whole organization. It was a team effort," General Manager Hank Peters said. "But you never lose sight of the future. I'm going to savor this for a couple of days then sit down and begin planning. Our ballclub from year to year is the type that needs to be tinkered with as opposed to overhauled. You always have a few things you want to do."

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Sports

Egan breaks lowa scoring record, aids Hawks in two Big Ten wins

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

Field hockey player Ellen Egan scored three times over the weekend to break Anne-Marie Thomas' record of 28 goals scored in a single season.

"I'm really thrilled for her," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "I felt all along from the time I recruited her that this is what Ellen is capable of doing."

Egan's three goals gave her a total of 30 and aided the Hawkeyes in their wins over Purdue and Michigan State. The Hawkeyes defeated Purdue Friday

night, 3-1, and beat Michigan State, 5-0, Saturday to increase their lead in the Big Ten Conference to 4-0 and their overall record to 14-1-2.

IOWA SURVIVED THE game against the Boilermakers despite sloppy play. "The first 15 minutes we started out very well," Davidson said. "But, my team thought the

The Hawkeye Soccer Club posted its

second consecutive win last weekend, upp-

the Comets scored first on a long ball down

the middle, we were in control for most of

from the start and kept on feeding our of-

fense, which stayed too bunched up inside

BECAUSE OF SUCH aggressive play,

the tying goal was more than expected.

"Thus, the tying goal for us came as no sur-

prise," Curto said. "Alberto Villar took a

free kick right outside the penalty box and

with a precise, missle-type shot over the

Within minutes of Villar's goal, Keith

wall beat the visitor's goalie."

and missed countless opportunities."

"Our midfielders established supremacy

By Melissa Rapoport

ing its season record to 4-1-1.

the game," Curto said.

Staff Writer

Hawkeyes.

game was over (after Iowa scored for the second time) and it deteriorated from then

The Hawkeyes scored their first goal within the first four minutes of play, using a stack play that the team has been working on for two years.

The stack play is similar to the inbounds play in basketball, Davidson said. Several players line up on either side of the goal and another player hits the ball into the striking circle from outside the circle. Against Purdue, Mary Koboldt hit the ball into the circle and Marcia Pankratz knocked it into the goal.

Eleven minutes later, Egan scored the first of her three goals over the weekend. THEN THE BOILERMAKERS scored at about 25 minutes into the game. "Purdue came on strong at that point," Davidson said. "And, they were still very much in the game

Despite Purdue dominating the second half of the game, Iowa was able to clinch

the win using the stack play again, Davidson said. Pankratz tallied the third goal for Iowa.

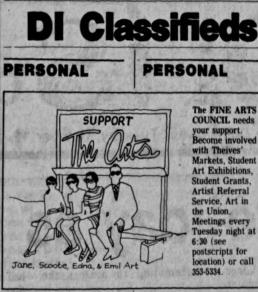
During the game, Iowa had 11 penalty corners and 25 shots on goal. The Boilermakers had only three penalty corners and 16 shots on goal. Davidson said the game was a lot closer than what the statistics showed

"Both (Assistant Coach) Michele Madison and I felt early in the season that the team could not play poorly and still win," Davidson said. "But, they did."

After the game Davidson had a talk with her players to find out if she was expecting too much out of her players. But the team assured Davidson that she wasn't expecting too much out of them.

The team regrouped for Saturday's game and Davidson labeled the 5-0 win against Michigan State a team victory.

Egan scored two more goals in that game, Debra Brickey tallied two goals and Sarah Fanjul added one for the Hawkeyes.



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> **BASTERRECHEA'S GOAL**, according to Curto epitomized the second half. "That last goal was indicative of how things turned out in the second half. We were inside their penalty area a great deal of time, but couldn't score more. On top of that, the Comets' rough tactics were detrimental to us, and we got unnecessarily involved in a number of arguments.

> "In any event, I feel we played very well and responded with character in a mustwin situation "

The Virago women's soccer club also had a winning weekend. After two frustrating weekends of game delays, Virago faced the Des Moines Spirit last Although Virago had a two-week lapse. the club defeated Spirit, 3-1, after playing the entire game in a continuous rain. In the first half, Wendy Coyle scored the first goal

NCAA argued that "more than football is

at stake" if the lower court ruling is left

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cessful professional sport (that) has pooled

and sold TV rights as a package to one or

more networks," the association's lawyers

The NCAA's contracts with the networks

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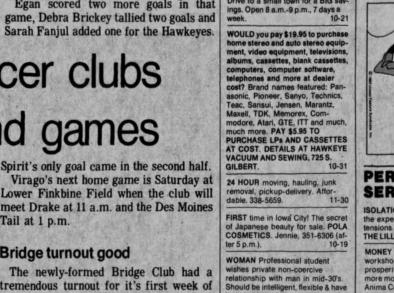
Bridge turnout good

The newly-formed Bridge Club had a tremendous turnout for it's first week of competition. Forty-seven players attended the first meeting, but there is room for at least 15 more players.

The team of Jan Uhler and Bob Otto placed first in the regular game. Following the winning duo and tying for second were LaDan Haack and Charlotte Dean and the pair of Liz Borah and Keith Bean.

In the novice game, teammates Thelma Ludwig and Pat Hedges secured first place. Duo Linda Edwards and Jay Rajgopal, and twosome Gertrude Winebrenner and Russel Camp followed the winners, but tied for second.

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Return the ballots to Room 111 of the Communications Center by noon on Thursday. Each individual is limited to just five ballots.

This week's winners

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Arts and entertainment

Fall shows feature ludicrous plots and players

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By Merwyn Grote Staff Writer

ARRATOR: You are traveling through another dimension, a dimension not only of sight and sound but of mediocrity. A journey through a ridiculous land where successes are those of the absurd. That's the sign post up ahead - your next stop ... The Network Zone.

"Oh Madeline" (ABC, Tues., 8:30 p.m.) Submitted for your approval one Miss Madeline Kahn, film actress, comedienne and semi-professional floozy. Once the toast of the Hollywood comedy scene, Miss Madeline now finds herself unhappily past her peak. One bad movie too many, one illconceived role in excess, and she finds her star in decline. Now Miss Madeline is taking the last desperate step of a star trying to retain a glimmer of her self-respect, not to mention her bank account - she is embarking on a TV series. One last chance to fulfill her dreams? Or the start of her own personal nightmare? We leave that for you to decide. For Miss Madeline has just stepped wide-eyed, and perhaps foolishly, into ... The Network Zone.

In this anti-feminist comedy, our heroine finds herself hopelessly trapped in a time-warp, not to mention a genre-warp. Her life revolves around her hare-brained attempts to pump new romance into her stagnant marriage; but her biggest problem is that she is a contemporary comedienne trapped in a 1950s concept. Her character seems to have absolutely no interest whatsoever beyond subservience to her dull husband. Even in the

'50s Lucille Ball was more progressive; the best of "I Love Lucy" dealt with Lucy's attempts to establish an identity beyond that of Mrs. Ricky Ricardo. Inside Lucy Ricardo there was a Lucille Magillicuddy struggling to get out. Kahn's only goal in this show is to be the perfect little wifey-poo.

WORSE, KAHN is a comedienne who specializes in parody and satire. "Oh Madeline" is straight domestic sitcom, and even if she is trying to burlesque the American housewife, she is not given any material worthy of her ability. Watching this show is like watching Sophia Loren doing TV commercials; no matter how well she does it, there is the inescapable feeling that she is in an element far beneath her. Kahn tries hard, but with bland material and an equally bland sup-porting cast, she is lost in the Network Zone

"Manimal" (NBC, Fri., 8 p.m.) Witness, if you will, one Jonathan Chase, an animal behavior professor. Like all university professors, Jonathan has a closet full of tuxedos, lives in a luxurious apartment with his pet panther and dabbles in crimefighting during his abundant spare time. However, Jonathan is not your typical professor - he has special powers that make him the envy of every Saturday morning cartoon character. Chase can change himself at will into any animal that he wishes ... except, unfortunately, a talented actor. Yes, Prof. Chase is part Remington Steele and part shapechanger - a condition that could only exist in ... The Network Zone.

Chase (Simon McCorkindale) is



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"Mr. Smith," a new fall show about a genius orangutan that gives political advice to the U.S. government, airs on Fridays at 7 p.m. on NBC.

UB40's 'Labour' recaptures sounds of early reggae

Television

quite a crime-buster. If he needs to sneak into the bad guy's hideout, he

snuggle up to a sexy young blonde, he becomes a pussycat. Unfortunately, this story has a tragic ending: 'Manimal" turns itself into a turkey and is unable to change back. And, as we all know, turkeys are dumb birds becomes a snake. If he needs to scare that never get off the ground and who the bejabbers out of the villain, he usually get the axe sometime in

becomes a panther. If he wants to

November.

"MR. SMITH" (NBC, Fri., 7 p.m.) Finally, picture yet another type of animal - the lowly orangutan, one of Mother Nature's more bizarre jokes. Reputedly an intelligent creature, this simian is a homely beast whose looks rank somewhere between those of the ostrich and the bat. Now consider another dubious creature, the American politician - a beast of questionable intelligence with a propensity for causing undue mischief. Now consider what you would get if you cross-bred these two creatures. In real life you would probably get five to 10 years for bestiality, or at least a censure from Congress. But this is not the real world - here, you get a television series; for this is ... The Network

It is the jungle - a dark foreboding landscape commonly populated by snakes in the grass, fat cats, social butterflies, and bears and bulls of all descriptions. Is it deepest, darkest Africa? No, it is someplace far more frightening - it's Washington, D.C. And one of the newest political advisers of this jungle is an orangutan called Mr. Smith, and the whole town is ape over him.

Mr. Smith is, of course, no ordinary monkey; he has an IQ of 256. Smith's intelligence comes from an experimental mix-up which also granted him the comedy rapport of a Vegas lounge stand-up comic. Of course, the smart thing to do would be to get him a good agent and a booking on the Johnny Carson show. But instead the U.S. government has declared him a national resource and keeps him in the capitol

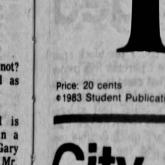
s a political adviser. And why not? One comedy stage is as good as another.

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UNFORTUNATELY, SMITH is more a domestic animal than a political one. Think of him as Gary Cooper with a body hair problem. Mr. Smith is assisted in his monkey business, both political and domestic, by Leonard Frey, who serves as his gentleman's gentleman, (or is that gentle-ape's gentleman?). Anyway, as the man behind the monkey, Frey is the real hero of this show, exercising a haughty wit and a dry disdain for everyone no matter what their species. And any actor capable of carrying on a conversation with an ape without losing his dignity deserves all of the praise he can get.

But, amazingly, "Mr. Smith" isn't too bad of a show. Produced by Ed Weinberger ("Taxi"), the show has a dry humor mixed with a delightful sense of the absurd. Should this show become a hit, however, the Network Zone would soon be populated with whole tribes of talking chimps, not to mention a few joking ostriches and wisecracking bats as well. Talk about video nightmares.

Narrator: Well, ladies and gentlemen, there you have it. Tales of women, men and monkeys, of society in rapid de-evolution. Frightening? Perhaps. Ludicrous? Most definitely, But have no fear; you live in a world that at least vaguely remains in touch with reality. So turn off your TV sets, pull the covers over your head and thank your lucky stars that you are not one of the residents of ... The Network Zone.



City

By Carlos Trevino Staff Writer

DES MOINES - Iowa treatment project will federal funds until 1991 The Iowa Department and Waste Manageme priority system Tues grant Des Moines \$20 mi til 1990 for its sewer lowa City will receive 1991, \$19.86 million in million in 1993.

But IWAWM Commis Robert Schlutz said Moines will receive 60 p funding for its \$194.5 n treatment project over

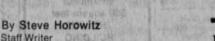


By Mark Leonard Staff Writer

The Federal Avi ministration is "no proval in principle" o ment with Iowa City t the Iowa City Airpol pliance with FAA saf tions, Rep. Cooper Ex District, said Tuesday

The FAA notified ci in July that a \$295,32 upgrade the city's a been withdrawn and future grants were in because the Iowa Ci

allowed the develop two-story, multi-unit



"Reggae music is the key to my heart."

B40 IS PROBABLY England's premier reggae band, but it is virtually unknown in the United States. Part of this has been due to the inaccessibility of its albums, many of them available only as expensive imports. The other reason is the band's strange name. To many Americans the monicker UB40 sounds like the title of Records

new wavers. But to an English person the meaning of UB40 is clear - it is the reference number of the nation's standard unemployment form.

The choice of UB40 as a name was a political act, a protest against Britain's vast bureaucracy and high unemployment. This was confirmed by the songs on their first album Signing

racism, the corpse of the English class sent the hippest top 10 of that reggae system and capital punishment. It was powerful music, slickly produced and vibrantly performed.

This is why their latest album, Labour of Love, is so unusual. It is filled with a wonderful assortment of reggae numbers that are markedly apolitical and sound primitively produced. This is not a criticism merely a pleasant suprise.

ALL THE SONGS on Labour of Love Young digitally producing his '50s were originally recorded by Jamaican album Everybody's Talking to sound

era. As Doctor X informs us on the liner notes, "In those days, reggae appealed not to the intellect or the social conscience, but to the heart and hips. The UBs were very young at the time and loved these songs as only kids can." The original discs were also cheaply crafted, created in tin-shack studios with outmoded equipment. The new UB40 record tries to recapture that early sound with advanced technology. It is analogous to Neil

Most of the cuts on Labour of Love will not be familiar to American listeners. The only exception is Jimmy Cliff's plaintive "Many Rivers to Cross." The vocals on the UB40 are not as sweet as Cliff's, but the instrumentation is bouncier.

THE ALBUM'S highlights include remakes of The Slickers' "Johnny Too Bad," Tiger's "Guilty" and Bob Marley's "Keep on Moving." But every tune is a minor reggae master- of Love lives up to its title and is hearpiece, redone with affection and the tily recommended to anyone who likes

If you are not well acquainted with reggae music or UB40, this record is a must. It includes toasting - the reggae way of rapping - rude boy tunes and croonful soul. Some older listeners will hear the influence of American popular music on reggae - snatches of Don and Dewey's "What's Your Name" on "Version Girl" and Shirley Ellis's "The Clapping Song" on "Red, Red Wine." From America to Jamaica to England, this music renews its vitality with every new cover. Labour

a heavy metal group or some bizarre Off, which concern institutionalized artists between 1969-1972. They repre- like the old 45s

spirit of youthful yearning

reggae music.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

What is the Knack? How to bag a bird, of course. If this is hip, it must be London - 1965, to be exact- where Ray Brooks is about to teach his roommate Michael Crawford about The Knack ... and How to Get It. Directed by Richard Lester, filmdom's godfather of pop. 7 p.m.

• D.W. Griffith meets the French Revolution in his spectacle-filled film, Orphans of the Storm (1922). A little bit of something for everybody in this terrific melodrama, plus fine

performances from Lillian Gish and Joseph Schildkraut. 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: George C. Scott meets Ali McGraw in China Rose (CBS, 8 p.m.). Both of them meet the People's Republic of China. Fun, fun, fun 'til your daddy takes your Party card away. But more importantly, there's another segment of PBS' Vietnam retrospective (IPTV, 8 p.m.) on the schedule. The subject: L.B.J. ups the ante and feels, well,

responsible.

• On cable: dismal. Naught but tearjerkers until 9 p.m., when tears of another kind (tears of embarassment) are called for in The Toy (Cinemax). Wasting Richard Pryor in any film is bad enough, but wasting both him and The Great One (Jackie Gleason) is unforgivable, not to mention darn near at 3:30 p.m. The public is invited to impossible. Try to stay up for madcap modern comedy a la Eddie Murphy (HBO, 11:45 p.m.) or good old blood 'n' guts Sicilian style (The Godfather, at 10:45 p.m. on Cinemax). You study enough anyway.

Discussion

Ru Zhijuan, Wang Anyi, Wu Zuguang (all from Peking), Ch'en Ying-Chen, Ch'i-Teng Sheng (from Taiwan) and Poon Yiu-Ming (from Hong Kong) get together to discuss "Chinese Writing Today" on the Sun Porch at the Union attend.

REALTER CRYSMEL

Radio

KSUI (91.7 mHz), 8:30 p.m. Music director Zubin Mehta leads the New

performances of works by Mozart (the Sinfonia Concertante for violin and viola, with Gidon Kremer (violin) and Kim Kashkashian (viola) as soloists), Brahms (the Violin Concerto, with Kremer) and Debussy (L'apres midi d'un faune).

• KCCK (88.3 mHz), 9:05 p.m. Trumpeters Art Davis and Jeff Kay square off bell-to-bell in a "battle of the trumpets" tonight on "Windy City Jazz Live." And Howard Cosell isn't covering this one.

The Shy. At the Crow's Nest, tonight only. Fresh from their fine open turn for X, this Iowa City band takes the stage solo for an evening of great tunes well-performed.

> • Waters and Tyler. At the Deadwood. This duo, according to one of the bartenders, plays "traditional, original, popular and obscure music.' Sounds like they got all the bases covered. But what about Ugly Music? **Roxy Music?**



Jane Seymour

Seymour reigns as new TV movie queen HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Englishborn Jane Seymour is the new queen of primetime TV movies, first in line when quality scripts with top female roles turn up at the networks.

Jane succeeds Elizabeth Montgomery, who held sway for more than a decade. For years the scripts that filtered down to other actresses bore Montgomery's fingerprints.

Montgomery commanded the leads in "A Case of Rape," "The Legend of Lizzie Borden," "Mrs. Sundance," "Dark Victory," "The Victim," "Act of Violence," "Belle Star," "The Rules of Marriage" and others, winning three Emmy nominations in the process

Television

Now the number one choice of TV movie producers is apparently the strikingly beautiful Seymour whose latest is NBC-TV's "The Haunting Passion," airing Oct. 24. She plays a wife who cheats on her husband ... with a ghost.

"It's a hot, sexy movie with a daring love-making scene in a shower," Jane said with a smile. "No one can object, because the ghost I'm making love to can't be seen.

THERE IS MUCH, however, to be seen of Jane, who was bright enough to foresee that if she hoped to establish herself in Hollywood, she would have to speak American English rather than the cultured tones of British.

Jane masks her English accent so well that many of her roles are American or ethnically unidentifiable. In truth, her startling beauty has been more a handicap than her Mayfair accent, which is naturally more high-toned even than Julie Andrews', whose faultless diction severely limits her choice of roles. "I used to feel my looks had to be overcome," Jane said. "But I'm woman enough and vain enough to have

been terribly flattered when Harper's magazine named me one of the 10 most beautiful women.

"But when I see a photograph of myself posed as a classic beauty, I see the woman as someone else, not me."

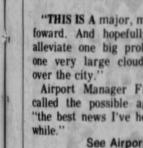
Beauty has not prevented Jane from acquiring an astonishing list of twohour TV movies and mini-series in the past few years: "Captain and the Kings," "Seventh Avenue," "The Awakening Land," "The Scarlet Pimpernel," "East of Eden," "Phantom of the Opera," "Four Feathers," "Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders," "Frankenstein, The True Story" and "Jamaica Inn.

IN THE NEAR future she will be seen in "Dark Mirror" and then in the title role of "Mata Hari."

It doesn't take a Rhodes scholar to perceive that much of Jane's work consists of classic and Gothic stories.

Of her unique type-casting, she says, "I believe I have a timeless look. I can play historic roles or women of the future - as I did in the pilot film of 'Battlestar Galactica' - with equal conviction.

"It isn't just a matter of makeup and wardrobe. I think it is an attitude. In several TV movies I've aged to 50 years old, and in several others I've played insane (women).'





scattered thunders today; high in the Clearing tonight with around 40.



York Philharmonic Orchestra in live Nightlife complex near the end

port's Runway 17. Since the council's a the development in M officials have suffere months of embarr criticism and petition Iowa City Airport All which went through th try to force the city

occupancy of the apar But it now seems that cil's efforts to "get b good graces" of the worked.

Evans said FAA off contact city officials i few days to "negotial terms."

Councilor John Bal the possibility of the ci an agreement with the 'very encouraging." "Hopefully, now we d

at some agreement sharing," he said. "I' chances are fairly reas do this. We always knew going to have to share this ... now we're goin to wait and see how th

thinking in this area.