

Briefly

United Press International

Fuel blamed in plane crash

JENKINSBURG, Ga. — A plane that crashed on a weekend skydiving flight, killing all 17 people aboard, had contaminated fuel and a defective filtering system and may have been overloaded, federal investigators said Monday.

National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Jim Burnett said it was too early to reach final conclusions, but an initial inspection revealed several hazardous conditions. Investigators extracted fuel "the color of black coffee" from the wreckage of the plane Monday according to Burnett, who added the investigation into whether the eight-seater Cessna was carrying too many passengers would continue.

Delaware oil slick spreads

CLAYMONT, Del. — A 25-mile-long oil slick oozed down the Delaware River Monday despite the efforts of three states and the Coast Guard to contain 435,000 gallons of crude oil that spilled from a grounded tanker.

After a meeting of representatives from Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania with the Coast Guard and Sunoco Oil Co. officials, Norman De Weir, a marine consultant, said there was "damn little" chance of containing all the oil, which poured from the tanker Grand Eagle when it ran aground Saturday night, north of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

Soviets buy more U.S. grain

WASHINGTON — The Soviets have bought another 800,000 tons of American corn, but have yet to buy wheat needed to fulfill terms of the U.S.-Soviet grain agreement's second year, the government said Monday.

The latest sale raised recent Soviet corn purchases to 2.6 million tons, all of which will be counted against the agreement's third year that begins Tuesday. Moscow has promised to buy 1.1 million tons of wheat to meet a 4-million-ton minimum under the U.S.-Soviet grain agreement. The Soviets have bought a record 18.6 million tons under the second year, including 15.75 million tons of corn and 2.89 million tons of wheat.

U.S. poses China arms deal

WASHINGTON — The United States intends to sell plans to China to build weapons facilities in the first major arms deal between the two nations since 1949, the Pentagon announced.

The proposal calls for China to buy the plans to build manufacturing facilities for artillery shells and other weapons. The estimated cost of the plans and an option to buy the same items directly from the United States is \$98 million, the Pentagon said in notifying Congress of the proposed sale. Congress, which must be notified of all foreign military sales more than \$14 million, has 30 days to consider the deal.

Study links cancer to Pill

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Women who began taking birth control pills when they first became available in the 1960s stand a greater chance of developing breast cancer, said a study released in Sweden Monday.

The study, published in the Swedish Medical Association journal Lakartidningen, showed the risk of breast cancer is higher among young women who took the first generation pill, which was prepared with high dosages of the hormone estrogen. Since the 1960s, new birth control pills were introduced that contained much lower hormone doses. Planned Parenthood Federation of America maintains no link has been found between oral contraceptives of any dosage and breast cancer among any age group of women.

Quoted...

In literary circles in foreign countries, Iowa City is the most famous city in the U.S.

— Wong Yoon Wah, a Singapore writer and member of the UI International Writers' Workshop, commenting on Iowa City's fame abroad. See story page 4B.

Corrections

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

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Child abduction attempts on rise

By Julie Elsele
Staff Writer

Two attempted child abductions were reported to Iowa City police Sunday, bringing to five the total number of such unconfirmed reports during the past week.

A local woman told police her 8-year-old son and his friend were approached Friday by a couple in a van outside the friend's home on Dover Street. The couple asked the boys for directions to Moose Lodge, then asked them to get into the van, according to police reports.

The boy described the van as off-white with blue lettering. He reported Friday's incident to his mother Sunday after he observed a similar van in the vicinity.

Police also received a report from a

Police

woman who said a man "tried to force a small boy into his car" near the intersection of Mormon Trek Road and Melrose Avenue. The woman described the vehicle as blue. No other details were available.

Police were unable to locate suspects in either incident.

Three similar reports were made last week, but police received no further information about the incidents.

Burglary report: Todd Allison, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 327d, reported to UI Campus Security Friday that camera equipment valued at \$1,100 was stolen from his room.

Report: Two windows on the first floor of Rionow Residence Hall were broken early Saturday, according to UI Campus Security. The incidents occurred at the same time. Damage to each room was estimated at \$150.

Theft report: Hai-Sook Kim, 517 Iowa Ave., told Iowa City police Sunday three blankets, valued at \$330, were stolen from his apartment.

Report: Kenny Bland, an employee of the Gas Co. Inn, 2300 Muscatine Ave., reported an attempted burglary to Iowa City police early Sunday. Bland told police someone tried to enter both the front and rear doors after the bar closed. Pry marks were found on the south entrance.

Bland did not see a suspect, but told police he was leaving the bar when the incident occurred and he may have scared the subject off.

Metrobriefs

Teeter-totterers raising March of Dimes money

It will be a week of ups and downs for members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, as they participate in their 11th annual Teeter-Totter-A-Thon for the March of Dimes Foundation this week.

The marathon began Sept. 28 and will finish on Oct. 5 outside Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, 222 N. Clinton St. Participants will alternate

throughout the week to ensure the teeter-totter is in constant motion. They are trying to raise \$10,000.

Contributors may sponsor an individual member of the fraternity or sorority or may donate money at the marathon site.

Chamber of Commerce vice-president named

Patrick Grady, 37, a West High School instructor, was named the new executive vice president of the

Greater Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Thursday, replacing Keith Kafer, who served in that position for 33 years.

Grady will officially begin in mid-November, leaving the school where he taught economics, government and international affairs for six years.

Grady was selected from 50 people applying for the position, including a list of six finalists with three out-of-state applicants. He received his master's degree from the UI in 1976.

Postscripts

Events

Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Communication Studies West Room 101. James Cohoon of the University of Virginia will speak on "Two Terminal Net Routing."

The Bahá'í Club will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. in the Union River Room.

The Parenting Subcommittee of the Council on the Status of Women will meet at noon in the Union Cafeteria Dining Room.

University Counseling Services will begin its fall luncheon psychology series at noon today. The luncheons will be held every Tuesday through Nov. 19 in the Counseling Services Office in the Union. This week's program will focus on "Breaking Away From Family Expectations: Creating Your Own Path."

Orson Welles' "Ice Storm" will be shown at 12:15 p.m. in University Hospitals West Lobby of Boyd Tower. The half-hour mystery film is free for all patients, visitors, students and faculty.

Enhancing Self-Esteem will be the subject of a series of University Counseling Service Programs. The first program will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Counseling Services Office, and the program will continue on Tuesdays through Nov. 19.

Fantasy and Reality will be the subject of an International Writing Program discussion panel in EPB Room 304 at 2:30 p.m.

A seminary representative from Iliff Theological Seminary in Denver will be available to talk to interested students at 3:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

The Social Shyness Group of the University Counseling Services Office will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Counseling Services Office in the Union. This group will continue to meet Tuesday afternoons through Nov. 19.

Radiative Hyperon Decay will be the topic of a nuclear seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 309. E. McCliment, UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will speak.

"**Getting the most from your lectures and discussions**" will be the topic of a University Counseling Services program at 3:30 p.m. in the Counseling Services Office.

Radiation Research Laboratory will sponsor a 4 p.m. seminar entitled "Stem Cell Niches in Long-Term Bone Marrow Cultures" in Medical Laboratories Room 364. David Crouse, of the University of Nebraska Medical Center, will be the featured speaker.

Coming Home ... to Heaven will be discussed by the Campus Bible Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Health-Related Fitness Assessments will be offered by Health Iowa from 7-9 p.m. in Field House Room 461. The free health assessments will check your strength, blood pressure, aerobic fitness, fat/lean ratio and flexibility.

Birth Control will be the subject of a Health

Iowa presentation at 7 p.m. in the Stanley Residence Hall Main Lounge.

Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will meet at 7 p.m. in EPB Room 10. The group will discuss plans for the Oct. 11 National Day of Student Action Against Apartheid.

Iowa Nurses' Association District 5 will meet at 7 p.m. in the Marland Room of Linn Hall, Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids. A program entitled "Responding Politically to the Arms Race" will be presented. All nurses and nursing students are invited to attend.

University Placement Office will sponsor a resume/interview seminar at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100. The session will feature a representative from Electronic Data Systems.

University Democratic Socialists will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

Iowa City Choralaires will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

Baptist Student Union will have a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

Iowa Forensics Union will sponsor an open debate at 7:30 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 203. The debate topic is: "Should student activity money be used to provide financial aid for non-registrants of the draft?"

UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Engineering Building Room 4900.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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City

Mackey's prayers answered by probation, 'no intent to deliver'

By Susan McBride
Staff Writer

Prayers were answered for some St. Wenceslaus parishioners Monday when a Chicago circuit court judge placed the Rev. Daniel Patrick Mackey on two years probation instead of sending him to jail on drug charges.

"We were all wondering what would happen," said one parishioner of the Iowa City church, where Mackey earlier worked as a priest. "I've been praying that he wouldn't have to go to prison. That's an awful stigma."

Mackey pleaded guilty to two counts of possession, which he has faced since officials discovered about \$3,000 of Valium and \$200 of cocaine and a small amount of marijuana when he was arrested March 2 in a Chicago hotel room on an Iowa theft warrant.

MACKAY WAS ORIGINALLY charged with two counts of possession with intent to deliver, but prosecuting attorney Neil Cohen "dropped the charge of intent to deliver" in Cook County Circuit Court Monday. He would not comment on why the charges were dropped.

Sheldon Sorosky, Mackey's Chicago attorney, had originally asked that Mackey be allowed to enter a drug rehabilitation program

without pleading guilty, asking Cook County Circuit Court Judge James Bailey to drop the charges entirely if Mackey successfully completed the rehabilitation program.

But Sorosky said he was also "pleased that the state reduced the charge from possession with intent to deliver to just possession. One of the big things we wanted was no possession with intent to deliver, and we got that."

THE DEFENSE "will now file a request that he (Mackey) be sentenced as an addict instead of a criminal," Sorosky said. "That way his record will be clean after the two-year probation term if there are no violations."

The parishioner said Mackey "was under a lot of stress, so he was not guilty in a way, but guilty, too. I don't think that what he did is deserving of a prison sentence."

Mackey, who has a past history of drug use, was cleared of the Illinois drug charges only three days after a charge of forging a prescription to obtain a muscle relaxant was dismissed in Linn County District Court. He had pleaded guilty to that charge Sept. 9, 1983, with the agreement the charge would be dropped if he exhibited good behavior for two years.

EARLIER THIS SUMMER, Mackey was found not guilty by jury in Johnson County District Court of first-degree theft in connection with the alleged disappearance of more than \$6,000 from a St. Wenceslaus fund for a Holy Lands tour he was leading.

According to earlier court testimony, Mackey became an addict 15 years ago when he attempted to lose weight, dropping from about 300 pounds to 175 pounds during six months in 1970. He developed a need for drugs after his prescription drugs ran out, and graduated to "street drugs" and "speed," according to the testimony.

After seeking help at a drug treatment center and avoiding drugs for eight months, Mackey again became hooked when he obtained Demerol — a muscle relaxant — from a friend who was dying of cancer.

Mackey became an outpatient in another drug rehabilitation center, but began using cocaine and Valium a year later. He then entered a third drug rehabilitation center and was drug-free for 10 months before starting to use drugs again.

The Rev. Joseph Denning, pastor at St. Wenceslaus Church, said he was "happy about the probation sentence," but refused further comment.

Iowa school districts face smaller 1986-87 allowable budget increase

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

A smaller allowable budget increase for Iowa school districts next year could mean additional "belt-tightening," local and state officials said.

Iowa school districts will be allowed to increase their budgets by about 3.8 percent in the 1986-87 school year, down from the 5.3 percent increase allowed for the 1985-86 school year, said Wayne Beal, assistant executive director of the Iowa Association of School Boards.

"Under the current economic conditions we are not surprised" about the new allowance, said Phil Dunshee, a lobbyist for the state association. "We would like to have more (money) but there's no getting around the economic conditions of the state."

"We were fully aware there would not be a lot of money next year," said Al Azingar, assistant superintendent of the Iowa City Community School District.

THE ALLOWABLE growth for school districts is calculated each fall using state revenue figures.

But the Iowa City district hopes to partially balance the smaller budget increase with higher enrollment projections for the 1986-87 school year. The increase in students could mean more revenue for the district because of the school aid formula — which multiplies the allowable budget increase by how much the district pays for each student's education, said Jerry Palmer, executive director of administrative services.

The local district's "cost per pupil" for the 1986-87 school year is \$2,586 — very near the state average, Palmer said. The state will pay \$93

for each student in the 1986-87 school year under the new allowance, he said.

Increased enrollments, however, may also mean hiring additional staff, he said.

SALARY NEGOTIATIONS between the district and employees also play a "big part" in how much revenue a district will have available.

At a Sept. 26 meeting of the Iowa City Community School Board, an agreement reached between the Iowa City Educational Support Staff Association, teachers' aides and the board promises a 4.5 percent salary increase for the 1986-87 school year.

Allowable budget increases are typically lower than salary increases, Palmer said. "We have been in a continuing process of belt-tightening for the last several years."

Cities seek funding alternatives

By Teresa Aylor
Staff Writer

Property taxes in Iowa City and across the state may skyrocket unless local governments can find alternatives for lost revenue from state and federal assistance programs.

Every city should look at its financial needs and determine what alternatives should be taken to create additional revenue, said Richard W. Phillips, secretary of the Iowa Taxpayers Association. These alternatives range from budget cuts to the use of local option taxes, he said.

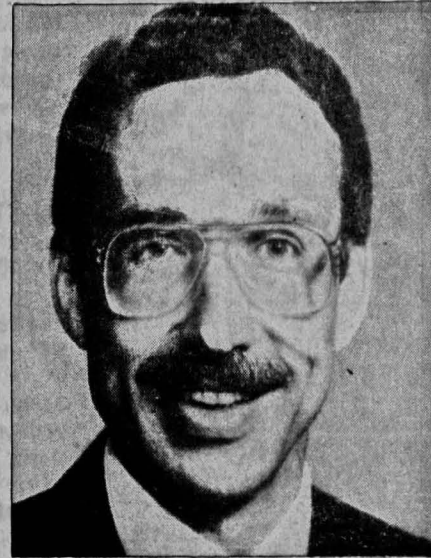
Local officials have not determined what measures Iowa City will take to counter the funding cuts, but will be assessing the situation during the next four months, said Mayor John McDonald.

Property taxes in Iowa City already account for 42 percent of the city's operating budget and 71 percent of the general fund expenses, said City Manager Neal Berlin.

IOWA CITY EXPECTS to lose approximately \$51,000 in state funding as a result of Gov. Terry Branstad's across-the-board budget cuts, Berlin told the Iowa City Council in a memorandum on the city's financial position. In addition, the city anticipates further financial problems from the expected discontinuance of federal revenue sharing, Berlin said.

The city received \$572,267 in federal revenue sharing funds for fiscal year 1985, and will receive approximately the same amount in 1986.

During 1985, these funds were used for the Iowa City Transit



Neal Berlin

service, aid to agencies, purchases of computers and patrol equipment and capital improvement projects, said Terry Kimball, senior accountant of the Iowa City Finance Department.

But as a result of federal legislation this spring, Congress elected to kill the \$4.5 billion program at the end of fiscal year 1986.

THE FINANCIAL PROBLEMS state and federal budget cuts create can be added to already existing shortfalls in the Iowa City budget, according to Berlin. Other financial problems in the city include an Iowa City Transit deficit balance of \$118,338 for fiscal 1985 and a projected 1986 deficit of \$390,344: the costs of complying to the Fair Labor Standards Act and increased premiums on the city's liability insurance, he said.

As a result of funding shortages, local governments will have to curtail services, raise taxes or find

additional sources of revenue, said Cedar Rapids Mayor Donald Canney.

Cedar Rapids citizens are among the residents of three Iowa counties — Linn, Polk and Pottawattamie — who will be voting Nov. 5 on the issue of local option taxes as an alternative source of revenue for local community financial needs.

"The last thing we want to do is raise property taxes," Canney said. "We have the lowest tax rate of the six largest cities in Iowa."

IF LINN COUNTY residents pass the 1 percent local sales tax option proposal, two-thirds of the revenue would counter property tax increases and the remaining one-third would be used in additional property tax relief, Canney said.

Similarly, Polk County residents would save \$100 per person annually on property taxes if the proposal is passed, said Pat Jury, director of government affairs for the Iowa Association of Realtors.

The local option sales tax was approved by the Iowa Legislature during the spring, and the only similar local option tax in the state is the hotel-motel tax approved in the mid 1970s, said Russell Ross, UI political science professor and municipal government expert.

Because Iowa property taxes are among the highest in the nation, "the state of Iowa is losing in every respect of economic housing sales," Jury said. Industries and businesses locating in Iowa have to pay so much in property taxes that "it is causing us to lose this business," Jury said.

In a survey of Iowa industrial officials, 40 percent said they had considered moving or had already moved parts of their industries to other states, Jury said.

Laws regulate political yard signs

In conjunction with the upcoming Iowa City Council elections, Iowa City residents are reminded that both city and state laws regulate the type and placement of political signs.

The Iowa City Sign Ordinance allows non-illuminated political signs, which may not exceed 12 square feet, to be displayed in residential areas. The signs can not be erected more than 30 days prior to

the election date, and all signs must be removed no later than seven days after the election. These signs can only be displayed on private property, such as the area between the sidewalk and the curb.

A state law which became effective July 1, 1984, requires political material, including yard signs, to include identification and the address of the person responsible for the sign. If the sign is sponsored

by an organization, the name of the organization and one officer must be printed in a conspicuous place.

Violation of this section of the Iowa code is considered a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum sentence of 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

A primary for the District B council race will be held Oct. 15 and the general election will be Nov. 5.

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The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

UI musicians 'shipping out' as their careers shape up

By Anne Kevlin
Special to The Daily Iowan

Instead of crowded Cambus rides and bleak Iowa mornings, two UI students will be starting their careers sailing everywhere under a tropical sun. Or at least everywhere from Florida to the Bahamas.

Music performance majors Ed Sherry and Russ Weaver opted to leave school, at least temporarily, to pursue careers as musicians on cruise ships.

Sherry, who began work in Miami last week, was hired to play trumpet in a jazz quintet six nights a week on a ship called The Dolphin.

Starting Nov. 25, Weaver will begin his position on a different ship as the lead alto in a big band, backing up headline acts like Mel Torme. Both will receive weekly salaries in addition to assigned cabins, access to ship facilities and 50 percent off the bar tab. They will also receive full board.

"Everything's gourmet on those ships," Weaver said. He will work on 6-day cruises that leave from the port at Cape Canaveral, and Sherry's ship leaves from Miami every three days.

"WHAT SOUNDS like a dream vacation is also an ideal career move, according to both Sherry, 22, and Weaver, 21. The two have worked professionally in the Iowa City area in various bands and combos. Accepting the job was an easy decision for Sherry and Weaver, who say a musician's gig on a cruise ship line is prestigious work.

The opportunities arose when Weaver, who spent his summer working as a musician at Disneyworld in Orlando, Fla., got the names of agents who were interested in hiring musicians for cruise ships. He left his name with an agent for one cruise ship line, and later got word that he had been hired.

Weaver then asked about openings for other musicians, and learned that a trumpet position was available on another cruise line, so he told his friend Sherry. A few phone calls

later, Sherry had the job.

Weaver's contract with the cruise ship runs from November to January, and Sherry's contract runs from September to March. Because of that, the two had to leave school.

SHERRY AND WEAVER decided the opportunity to work as professional musicians outweighed the importance of working toward a degree, but they both say they intend to complete college, unless they receive other job offers.

"My plans were to finish up all my music work, then finish the academic work later," Weaver said. Working just two nights a week, Weaver is considering taking correspondence courses to occupy his free time. "Regardless, I will have to come back to school at some time," he said, adding that he is unsure if he will complete his degree.

Sherry, who canceled his registration this semester after four years of college, feels a degree would be insignificant, however, his parents have encouraged him to complete school.

"The degree doesn't mean anything in this line of work," Sherry said. "A lot of guys will go home and read their books for two to three hours a night. I go in a practice room and play — that's kind of my studying."

HE SAID HE'LL consider completing his education, although "everything really depends on the situation when I get down there."

Weaver's parents are supportive of his new job. "They just want me to do what makes me happy, and that's playing," he said.

But Weaver believes that his college career is unimportant. "It's doing nothing for me, it really isn't, except getting me my degree." Like Sherry, he feels a music performance degree is meaningless.

Sherry and Weaver are hopeful that their spot in the sun will provide connections to other similar opportunities. The money and the opportunities are available, Sherry said, but the aspiring musicians will have to take things one step at a time.

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FANTASY & Reality

A PANEL DISCUSSION

FEATURING
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 Anthony McNeill - JAMAICA
 Luis J. Moreno - SPAIN
 Michael Morrissey - NEW ZEALAND
 Veronica Volkow - MEXICO
 Frederic Will - MODERATOR

Tuesday, October 1, 1985
 2:30-4:30 PM • Room 304 • EPB
 Detail from "Breast" by Anthony McNeill, 1983

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American Heart Association

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Sat. Oct. 5th

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THE HOTEL ON CAMPUS

ACROSS

- Shelf
- Aldrich's "Story of — Boy"
- Costa loser
- for the "Misbegotten": O'Neill
- A source of hope
- Venetian magistrate, once
- Obligation
- Idle of "Monty Python"
- Gossip
- Captives, for short
- London streetcar
- Dolley Madison, — Payne
- Foolishly selfish person
- Letters of credit
- Burns's dissent
- Schl. affiliate
- Bach's "Brandenburg"
- Brouhahas
- Within: Comb. form
- Author Garcia
- Point deep down in the ocean
- Reposes
- Element of the Great White Way
- Football device
- Female ruff
- Cry of surprise
- Elaborate p.r. job
- Copy

DOWN

- NE Thailand group
- Bird from Down Under
- Enclosures for strays
- wild (lack restraint)
- Interlace
- Fashion name
- A son of Isaac
- Kind of bag
- Maxwell et al.
- Dryad's home
- Memorable publisher
- Blessed —
- Cloy
- Homophone for rose
- Impudent
- Robin Hood's drink
- Nativity
- Blazing
- Abscond
- Say further
- Busy
- Come to terms
- Poet's rhythm
- Growl
- TV's — Houston
- Lorna —
- Grand — National Park
- Mother-in-law of Ruth
- Cooler
- Terra —
- Bauxite
- Contemn
- Canine shelters
- I Hate to Get Up...
- De —, old car
- Keep — on (tend)
- Transmit
- Renters
- Max Perkins, for one
- Pub game
- "Lulu," e.g.
- Fur-bearing animal
- A wool-wool
- Correct: Comb. form
- Sesame honey confection
- Aberdeen stream
- Suffix with host
- Response to a ques.
- Piggery

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Heckler offered ambassadorship in Ireland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan offered Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler the post of U.S. ambassador to Ireland Monday and the Cabinet member said she would decide in a few days whether to accept the job change, a White House official said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan made the offer during a 40-minute meeting in the Oval Office that had been requested by Heckler amid widespread reports that top White House aides wanted her removed

as head of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Questioned by reporters, Speakes was unable to say whether Heckler would be able to remain in the Cabinet if she declined the diplomatic post.

White House aides, headed by chief of staff Donald Regan, have indicated for several weeks that Heckler was on her way out as chief of the agency that spends one-third of the federal budget.

"The president has asked her to serve as ambassador to Ireland," Speakes said, adding, "He believes she is well qualified to

serve" in that capacity.

THE WHITE HOUSE press room rocked with laughter when Speakes told reporters the president "considers it a promotion." He did not acknowledge the outburst.

He noted Heckler is "an American of Irish descent . . . and would serve with distinction."

Speakes said Reagan and Heckler met alone and "during the meeting, the president expressed the desire that she serve as his ambassador to Ireland. The president believes that Secretary Heckler is well qualified and in

a position to make a valuable contribution as ambassador to Ireland."

"Mrs. Heckler has asked for a few days to consider the president's offer and will respond at that time to the president's offer," he said. "Meanwhile, she remains as secretary of health and human services."

Asked what would happen if she does not accept the post, Speakes said, "We'll have to wait and see."

Heckler, one of two women in Reagan's cabinet, returned to her office near Capitol Hill after

the White House meeting. Her aides said she was "very quiet" and would have no comment.

Heckler, 54, is presently paid around \$81,000 a year. The salary for ambassadors is \$70,000.

HECKLER WAS described by an aide earlier as "very hurt" by stories spread by White House officials that she would soon be ousted as head of HHS.

Earlier Monday, Reagan had assailed as "very inaccurate" reports that a firing was in the works, but suggested he would offer Heckler another post, say-

ing, "That doesn't mean there isn't something I want her to do."

Heckler comes from an Irish family — she was born an O'Shaughnessy — and served 16 years as a Republican member of Congress from Massachusetts before being defeated for reelection in 1982. She took over the HHS post in 1983.

If Heckler leaves her post, only four members of Reagan's original Cabinet will remain — Caspar Weinberger at the Pentagon, Housing's Samuel Pierce, Malcolm Baldrige at Commerce and Agriculture's John Block.

Legislation may suspend policy on deportation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate immigration subcommittee Monday sent the full Senate Judiciary Committee legislation that would suspend deportation of illegal refugees back to their homeland in war-torn El Salvador.

While voting unanimously, the immigration subcommittee sent the controversial legislation to the full committee without a recommendation to approve or disapprove the proposal, which is opposed by the Reagan administration.

Members of the committee said the bill probably would have died if backers insisted on a recommendation in favor of the legislation.

THE MEASURE, spurred in part by the growing "sanctuary movement" among churches in the United States, would bar the deportation of up to 500,000 Salvadorans for two years while the General Accounting Office studies and reports back to Congress on the conditions in El Salvador.

The administration has opposed the legislation, maintaining that Salvadorans who enter the United States are not fleeing persecution or danger in their own country, but simply are "economic migrants" seeking better jobs in the United States.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has refused, in most cases, to consider Salvadorans political refugees and grant them asylum — a procedure being used for aliens from Afghanistan, Ethiopia, Uganda and Poland.

SEN. DENNIS DeCONCINI, D-Ariz., chief sponsor of the bill, said the sanctuary movement, where churches harbor illegal aliens who fear they will be persecuted if returned to their homelands, is "breaking the law and the law should be changed instead."

DeConcini disputed administration claims that human rights abuses in El Salvador have decreased since 1981, saying, "the fear remains. The people of El Salvador continue their exodus."

There are still reports of both government and guerrilla forces involved in human rights violations, DeConcini said, including the killing and maiming of civilians, depriving citizens of food and the resurgence of death squads.

SEN. ALAN SIMPSON, R-Wyo., who opposed the measure, noted the legislation would be a "blanket amnesty" for 500,000 Salvadorans in the United States.

"There are 16 million refugees all over the world and they all want to come here (the United States)," Simpson said.

In 1984, the INS granted asylum in 328 cases involving Salvadorans and denied asylum requests to 13,000. About 3,900 of those denied asylum returned to El Salvador either through deportation or voluntarily, according to the INS.

Kansas blast leaves one dead, injures 22

HALSTEAD, Kan. (UPI) — A propane explosion rocked a building at a camping resort Monday, killing a woman, injuring 22 other people and scattering debris for 75 yards.

The explosion occurred about 10 a.m. in the office of Spring Lake Resort, a private camp and owned by Country Parks Inc. about 40 miles north of Wichita in central Kansas.

The victim killed in the explosion was identified as Babe Hacker of Halstead, wife of the resort's manager, Earl Hacker, 53. He was listed in satisfactory condition at nearby Halstead Hospital.

Officials at various hospitals said at least 21 others were treated for injuries, some of them serious. Some of the injured were flown by Life-Watch helicopters to hospitals.

The cause of the blast is under investigation and earlier reports that workers were in the process of lighting the propane-fueled basement furnace were erroneous, officials said. No fire was sparked by the explosion. Authorities said the east end of the building — which measured about 20 feet by 30 feet — was destroyed.

"It collapsed. Glass was thrown 50 to 75 yards," said Barry Lehman, emergency medical service supervisor for the Newton Ambulance Department.

"There was just a lot of confusion initially — a lot of stunned bystanders standing around who weren't in the building," said Lehman.



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Van Allen addresses UI crowd

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

James Van Allen, noted scientist and former head of the UI Department of Physics, said Wednesday the United States space program is beginning to make progress after having its budget slashed in 1981.

"We've made progress since the massacre of '81," said Van Allen before a near-capacity crowd in the Phillips Hall. "As of 1985 we have much to look forward to."

Van Allen said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was faced with funding problems earlier in this decade because the public's interest in space travel dissipated at the end of the Apollo missions to the moon.

VAN ALLEN, who is most famous for discovering the Van Allen belts that surround the earth's atmosphere, said he would like to see the United

States use space to study meteorology and to measure the effect snow cover has on water resources.

He said these are areas that have "direct, economic applications" for the world.

Van Allen, who retired from teaching in May, also said NASA should make a serious "run at a comet," which would include collecting physical samples. He said two Soviet Union spacecraft are scheduled to encounter and

record data from Halley's Comet in 1986.

He also said he doesn't understand the hesitancy of the government to invest more heavily in space exploration when movies such as Star Wars and E.T. the Extra Terrestrial have set box office records.

"I have no problem whatever figuring out a billion dollar space project before breakfast every day of the week," said Van Allen, who is the special guest of the 1985 UI Homecoming.

Continued from page 1A

Mayberry

will during the second interrogation. Iowa Department of Criminal Investigations Special Agent Richard Benson told Mayberry he couldn't leave the interview until he answered more questions, according to the defendant.

Robinson, who labeled Mayberry's argument "without merit,"

instead believed police testimony stating they had not held Mayberry against his will. The judge also decided the statements made did not result from deception or promises of leniency.

"THEY SAID IF I would be truthful, they would see if they

could make a deal," Mayberry said. DCI Special Agent Kenneth Sandy "told me they could work out a deal with me to get the charges lowered," he said.

Sandy testified Friday he never used the word "deal" during his interrogation of Mayberry.

Sandy admitted last Thursday

his style of interrogation was intended to wear Mayberry down, interfere with his thinking processes and make him more likely to talk.

Robinson ruled the police had merely encouraged Mayberry to tell the truth and that the form of their questioning was not improper.

Continued from page 1A

CAC

BUT FORMER STUDENT Sen. Molly Gillogly, who has dropped out of school this semester because of financial difficulties, said it is very important for the CAC to work for a tuition freeze "because students want it."

She said although many students can afford a tuition increase, others will suffer as a result by being unable to attend the UI.

CAC member Jenny Jurica, a non-resident engineering major, agreed that any tuition increase

would keep some students, including herself, from attending the UI.

"When you talk about quality of education, you talk about diversity of education, too," said Jurica. "My quality will be non-

existent, because I won't be here next year" if the tuition increase goes in effect.

The UI Student Senate is expected to formally discuss the tuition issue for the first time at its meeting tonight.

South Africa

cil to make provision for their participation," he said.

In an initial reaction to Botha's invitation, Pat Poovalingam, chairman of the Solidarity party, the official opposition in the Indian Parliament, said Botha's readiness to bring blacks into the president's council "is an important and hopeful move" but should have been made in 1981

when the council was formed.

Poovalingam said the invitation could appear "as if the government is opening a political door to blacks grudgingly and under sustained pressure. That could make it difficult for many blacks (qualified to join the council) to accept his offer."

THE COUNCIL IS the country's highest advisory body represent-

ing the three chambers of parliament. The parliament is made up of whites, mixed-race and Indians with whites holding most of the power.

The parliament went into effect in September 1984, prompting a wave of racial unrest in black townships that has claimed at least 700 lives — nearly all of them black.

Botha has frequently rejected

the introduction of a black parliament to represent the 24-million black majority and gave no hint he was changing that stand.

"In practice, Africa taught us that it means the dictatorship of the strongest black group and this, in the case of South Africa, will cause greater struggle and more bloodshed than we are experiencing today," Botha said.

Continued from page 1A

Kidnappings

"It was about 2 p.m. when the kidnapping occurred. I suddenly saw a blue Peugeot car intercept the Soviet Embassy Honda," said the witness, who asked anonymously for security reasons.

"Four of the five gunmen from the Peugeot got out and sur-

rounded the Soviet Embassy car. One of them went to the driver's side and demanded he open the door.

"When the driver refused, he started pounding the window with the wooden butt of his AK-47 (Soviet submachine gun),

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Abuse

happened," said Miller. "We have to reiterate it wasn't the child's fault and to talk about what's scary for them if they feel guilty about what happened."

If the abuse can be substantiated, Harvey said her main goals are to remove the perpetrator from the household and help the child overcome feelings of guilt and shame.

"The first step is the safety of the child," Harvey said. "The second step is that everyone in the family believes the child is not at fault."

BUT MILLER SAID it's unrealistic for victims to expect to get back to "normal."

"Normal changed," Miller said. "They need to integrate what happened into their lives."

Jim Goldman, area administrator for Lutheran Social Services, stressed that abuse from within the family may occur over a period of years, while abuse from strangers may occur just once.

"If it's intra-familial abuse, then we look at the entire family. Their roles have broken down," Goldman said. "If (older victims are) confused about their own sexuality, then it is more a learning experience."

Older children, who have already begun to develop sexually, "may feel like their body's been damaged," said Diane Baumbach, Lutheran Social Services counselor. She added that girls often develop a chronic "damaged goods" attitude toward their own bodies.

GOLDMAN SAID these girls sometimes exhibit self-destructive behavior, including relationship problems, sexual promiscuity and suicidal gestures.

"They set themselves up for accidents at the playground," Baumbach said.

Harvey said she treats women of all ages who are only now telling someone else what happened to them as a child.

"I've seen people from their teens to their 50s who are just coming forward now," Harvey said. "That tells you the power of that secret and that portion of their lives."

Some women have not admitted the abuse because it was improperly accepted when it happened.

"A whole lot depends on how

it was dealt with at the time," Miller said. "Maybe the child wasn't believed and they believed the perpetrator."

Burns takes a medical approach to adults who are victims of child abuse, working as "a team" with psychologists and counselors.

THESE WOMEN, who range in age from 20s to their 40s, often were victims of severe physical abuse over a period of years, she said. Burns described severe abuse as rape at a young age that culminated with penetration, whether forced or unforced. The abuse often continued for several years.

"The women who were severely abused as children are the women who view themselves as a piece of dirt," Burns said.

She said women who were abused as children and couldn't deal with it, tend to have low self-esteem, be depressed and suicidal. Some of them may mutilate themselves, cutting their bodies with razor blades.

These women also are more likely to be victimized or to be prostitutes, Burns said.

"When faced with a frightening situation, they may shut down mentally," Miller said. "When they were little, there were very few options for them other than being in that horrible situation."

Some of the women remember lying awake at night in fear, wondering when their fathers would enter their rooms.

SHE ADDED women who were severely abused over a period of years will have flashbacks.

"They'll feel the pain. They'll feel the fear," Burns said. "It has life-long impact."

Another result of the abuse lies in what the child was taught during the experience. Burns said children learned they had no self-control or privacy because they were watched or intruded upon by family members.

"They've been taught that their bodies are for public viewing and public use and that their bodies are not their own," Burns said.

Burns said other symptoms of childhood abuse are that these women remain unmarried and do not have children, so most do not feel loved.

Wednesday's article will examine the enforcement of child abuse laws.

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Viewpoints

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DI offers alternative tuition proposal

Gulp. We hate to do this, but The Daily Iowan editorial board has decided to call for a freeze on in-state tuition and a 5 percent increase in out-of-state tuition costs.

It's goes against our grain to call for any kind of additional financial burden on any students. Yet as we watch as our quality of education melt, and as we detect drastic cutbacks in the state university system rising from the ashes — we must swallow our ideology and speak of practicality.

It's not fair, but in short we are proposing that the non-residents fill in the support the state of Iowa is unable or unwilling to provide.

We've considered and sympathize with all the arguments forewarning dwindling cultural diversity caused by expanding non-resident U-bills. But the bottom line is that the non-resident student population here has remained at 30 percent for the past three years despite hefty hikes in their tuition levels.

Granted most of these out-of-staters are from Illinois, the lilly-white suburbs of Chicago to be precise, so the cultural diversity they provide is minimal. Yet the UI marked a new record in international student enrollment this fall, so obviously the point of saturation has not been reached.

In a study conducted by the U.S. Depart-

ment of Commerce for last year, Iowa ranked in the bottom half of states for annual personal income. Illinois ranked 9th in the same survey. Iowa parents, most whose livelihoods teeter on the edge of the farm-based economy, are less able to afford the rising costs of education.

The 5 percent increase in non-resident tuition we back would net a total of \$1.67 million, still shy of the \$3.2 million in tuition revenue UI officials claim is necessary to keep the school functioning.

Our proposal still undercuts the state Board of Regents office proposal of a 6.5 percent across-the-board tuition increase. That recommendation would ask \$250 more per year from each non-resident student. A 5 percent increase would ask \$192 more per year from non-residents. Nearly \$100 more per semester seems like a tidy sum to ask these out-of-staters to absorb.

Not surprisingly those present at our editorial board session were all native Iowans. None of us will have to bear the tuition increase we so boldly endorse. Yet the University of Iowa is just that, the university sanctioned to provide an education to the young people of *this state*. We are glad to share what has been a sound institution, but to keep it sound we dare to ask those from outside of Iowa to pay a little extra.

Mary Tabor
Editor

Student leaders must realize regents support in-state freeze

By Kirk Brown
University Editor

THE TIME HAS come for student leaders at Iowa's three state Board of Regents universities to wake up and smell the coffee.

When R. Wayne Richey proposed a 6.5 percent across-the-board tuition increase last month, most of us thought the regents executive secretary had, for once, taken a fairly moderate stance on the tuition issue.

On Sept. 17, the day after Richey's proposal was released, I even opined on this page that an \$86 increase for residents and a \$250 increase for non-residents next year seemed reasonable compared to the respective \$200 and \$1,080 tuition hikes these students had suffered during the past two years.

But the very next day Regents Percy Harris and Charles Duchon stunned student leaders and the press alike by eloquently vowing to oppose any tuition increase for Iowa students next year.

INSTEAD OF taking advantage of the moment and vigorously agreeing with Harris and Duchon, student leaders responded with the grace of Ronald Reagan at a presidential debate, continuing their staged presentation that called for a 5 percent across-the-board increase.

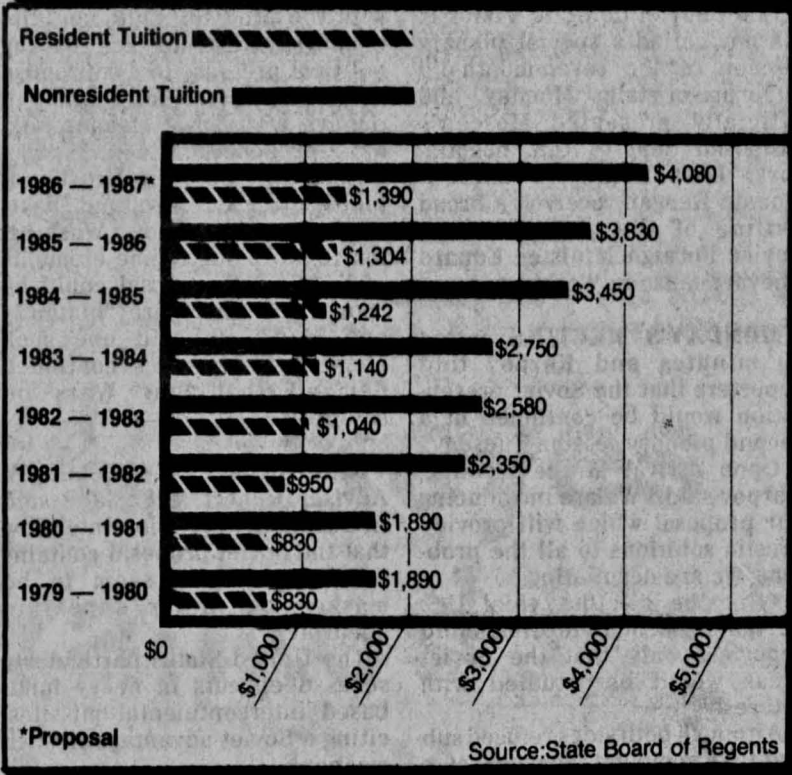
More outrageous, however, is that these same student leaders — with the exception of the UI Liberal Arts Students Association — still have not budged from this position.

Although the board will make a final decision on next year's tuition rates during its meeting at the UI in three weeks, the UI Student Senate has shown no indications that it will even discuss the issue.

The senate's reluctance to tackle the tuition issue is utterly contemptible. Its membership consists almost entirely of candidates who ran on the Students First slate last year, but these representatives are doing nothing to benefit the students who elected them in the one area where they need the most help.

EQUALLY UNACCEPTABLE is the position Collegiate Associations Council President Jeff Devitt has taken. The CAC was scheduled to discuss legislation calling for it to support a tuition

Tuition Escalations



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

History of tuition hikes means UI students pay more, get less

In 1981, to make up for a \$6 million cut in state appropriations, the state Board of Regents raised tuition at the three state universities by amounts ranging from 13.7 percent to 83 percent. Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said at the time: "I hope the increase will affect appropriations in a positive manner. Adequate appropriations, I hope, will cover the big expenses, like faculty salaries and supplies."

State appropriations haven't even come close to keeping up with the tuition increases imposed on students in intervening years.

In 1982, tuition spiraled by 9.5 percent for resident students and 9.8 percent for non-residents. S.J. Brownlee, regents president at the time, said the increases were "a show of good faith" for the Iowa Legislature. "I sincerely hope it brings in more funds," he said.

It didn't. Students, who had paid 18 percent of their educational costs in 1980, carried 25 percent of the load in 1983. Former UI Vice President for Finance Randall Bezanson warned at this time, "We can't lose sight of the fact that this is a public institution and one of our responsibilities is to keep open doors."

But the regents socked resident students with 12 percent and non-resident students with 25 percent increases for 1984-85, anyway. "This board should be going after the general assembly" for funds, Regent Charles Duchon scolded at that time.

Apparently no one heard him. The regents agreed to a "compromise" with students last year, raising in-state tuition by 5 percent and out-of-state by 11 percent.

Resident students are now paying 91.2 percent more to attend the UI than they did in 1976-77, while non-residents are forking over 147 percent more. At the same time, overcrowded classes and lack of adequate faculty and facilities are making it harder for students to graduate in four years — in fact, both the UI and ISU, students are reportedly resorting to financial bribes to get into the classes they need.

Meanwhile, dire predictions are flowing from administrative offices that things are not going to get any better. Last year, an

external review of the UI's largest college, Liberal Arts, pointed out the college's "overall quality" was diminishing.

We believe this makes Richey's proposed 6.5 percent across-the-board increases impossible to swallow.

Legislators defend their lack of support for the regents with comments such as the one made recently by Senate Minority Leader Calvin Hultman, D-Red Oak: "We've all had to tighten our belts. The farmer and the small businessman have had to tighten their belts, some to the point of strangulation."

Exactly. And the dismal economic straits most Iowans are experiencing therefore make it impossible for them to meet another tuition hike.

According to the Iowa Economic Forecasting Council, "Growth rates of income and employment are expected to continue below national rates owing to continued repercussions from the shakeout in agriculture and agriculture-related industries." While expected inflation is 3.5 percent, Iowans' personal income is expected to grow by only 3.14 percent — offset by declining farm cash receipts.

Despite this, Iowans pay more tuition than the national average, while taxpayers pay less than average to support education, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

We believe it is grossly unfair for the state to expect students to spend more money for a lesser-quality education while Iowa lawmakers can somehow afford to fund a nearly defunct \$30 million World Trade Center. We also question the state's priorities when education falls behind an Iowa State Historical Museum in Des Moines in allocation of Iowa Lottery funds.

State lawmakers are overlooking the value of higher education and increasing the probability that only the wealthy will be able to afford it. If the Iowa Legislature and the regents don't realize this soon, they should be prepared to face the consequences — and a poorly educated population surely isn't going to help pull the state out of its current crisis.

Robyn Griggs
Editorial Page Editor

Editor's note: The above editorials reflect the views of The Daily Iowan's editorial board, which consists of: Mary Tabor, Editor; Colleen Kelly, News Editor; Mary Boone, Assistant News Editor; Kirk

Brown, University Editor; Greg Philby, City Editor; Robyn Griggs, Editorial Page Editor; Kathy Hinson, Editorial Assistant; and Wendy Rosché, Freelance Editor.

From the Metro Desk

freeze Monday night, but Devitt had already voiced strong opposition to this concept because he fears the regents will find it "unreasonable."

United Students of Iowa officials, who say they don't "really support" a 5 percent tuition increase, don't deserve much credit either. They displayed a complete lack of leadership in preparing a viable proposal outlining what they do support.

Student leaders are obligated to persuade the regents to approve the lowest possible tuition rates — thus far their lobbying efforts for a 5 percent increase have been nothing more than an insult to their constituencies.

IN AN EFFORT to stimulate meaningful discussion and possibly spark constructive action, The Daily Iowan's Editorial Board is urging these student leaders to call for a freeze on resident tuition next year to be accompanied by a 5 percent increase for non-residents.

Putting aside the arguments about whether non-residents should continue to pay higher

tuition than Iowa students (an issue addressed by Editor Mary Tabor's editorial on this page), it is important to realize this proposal is one that the regents might actually support.

Of the nine members on the board, Harris and Duchon will almost assuredly be joined by Regent Bass Van Gilst in supporting a freeze on resident tuition.

Despite some questions about where her allegiances lie, student Regent Jackie Van Eckeren will have little choice but to support the student groups that spent several months last year pressuring Gov. Terry Branstad to name a student to the board.

THEREFORE IT IS not only possible, but very likely, that at least four of the regents will oppose any increases in resident tuition at the regents universities next year.

It is also not inconceivable that a well-prepared, professional appeal from student leaders later this month could influence one of the remaining regents to cast the fifth and deciding vote for the first resident tuition freeze since 1980-81.

From the Metro Desk, featuring the opinions and reflections of the DI metro editors, appears every other Tuesday.

Letters

Dry well economics

To the Editor:

Mary Tabor should be working for a petroleum company instead of writing for the DI! In her editorial "Opportunity lost," (Sept. 20) Tabor displays incredible know-how on how to successfully pump a dry well.

In this case, the "dry well" is the state treasury. Now, Tabor suggests that we keep pumping our state economy and like magic, money will flow to our campus. Considering the current regional economic conditions, Tabor's breakthrough is a miracle.

John Ruan has a different opinion on dry wells. If a well is not producing, it should be moved to a place where it can bring rewards. The World Trade Center would allow the state to stop pumping our own economy and move onward in a world market bringing the state prizes in the form of German marks, Japanese yen, and English pounds. At the same time, Iowa business would distribute goods and services bearing the Iowa trademark of quality around the world.

The World Trade Center would be a showcase for Iowans to display their products. It would provide jobs for students to strive for as they finish college. It would be a training forum for students pursuing an international career. Above all, it would bring new money into the state, part of which would go toward strengthening the educational system. A World Trade Center would assure future classes that they would not have to face annual tuition hikes.

Sure, John Ruan and hundreds of other Iowa businessmen will benefit, but the only way the



I realize that letters to the editor must sometimes be cut because of space limitations. It would also seem sensible for you to make slight changes in wording, in the interest of clarity.

However, when such editing must be done, it would seem only fair that you indicate, with brackets and ellipses, where the alterations were made. Your current policy is to re-write the letters without such indications, so that it appears as if the reader is seeing the original.

While this method may result in a nice looking letters column, it is unfair to the authors of the letters. Heavy editing may, very easily, change the tone of a letter, or create the appearance of awkward, unskilled writing.

Either of these results defeats your attempt to provide a forum for readers' views. An author's meaning is often inextricably intertwined with her wording. To give the impression that the original author wrote as your editor rewrote misleads the reader and attributes to an author words that he did not write or a meaning she did not intend. Without the precise meaning, the author's view is not expressed.

Mark Freeman

Altered states

To the Editor:

You printed a "letter" over my name recently ("Readers boo DI movie review," DI, Sept. 23). Your deletions from and additions to my original epistle created a tone and style of writing which I did not intend.

Kurt Schroeder

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion ideas with the editor prior to submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions must be typed and signed; and include the writer's address and telephone number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space.

World

Soviet arms plan gets mixed reactions

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Soviet negotiators presented a proposal Monday to U.S. arms negotiators calling for mutual cuts of up to 50 percent in superpower nuclear arsenals if the United States abandons its Star Wars missile defense program. Senior U.S. officials in Washington said the Soviet proposal contained "ambiguities" and "blatantly one-sided" elements. Chief Soviet delegate Viktor P. Karpov called a special plenary session of the seven-month-old superpower talks Monday, and officially presented Moscow's proposed deal to U.S. negotiators. Last Friday, President Ronald Reagan received a broad outline of the proposal from Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in Washington.

MONDAY'S MEETING lasted 40 minutes and Karpov told reporters that the Soviet presentation would be continued at a second plenary session Tuesday. Upon arrival at the meeting, Karpov said, "We are introducing our proposal which will provide drastic solutions to all the problems we are negotiating."

After the meeting, chief U.S. delegate Max M. Kampelman told reporters only that the Soviet ideas would be "studied with interest." Although both sides refused substantive comment because of a secrecy agreement at the talks, U.S. officials in Washington said the Soviets proposed cuts of up to 50 percent in various nuclear weapons if the Americans aban-

don the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as Star Wars.

REAGAN HAS repeatedly ruled out any negotiations on Star Wars, a five-year, \$26 billion research program to devise a defensive shield that can shoot down missiles in space. He said last Friday in Washington that he "is determined to go forward" with the program, but some diplomats say he could face growing political pressure to compromise before his November summit in Geneva with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Kenneth Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said in Washington that although some elements of the Soviet proposal could be "positive," others are "blatantly one-sided." He said one such element is Moscow's continued demand that Star Wars be scrapped.

NATIONAL SECURITY Adviser Robert McFarlane said in a Monday television interview that the Soviet proposal contains "ambiguities that seem to be masked by rather appealing headlines."

The United States particularly seeks deep cuts in heavy land-based intercontinental missiles, citing a Soviet advantage in such weapons.

Moscow reportedly wants to center on limiting submarine-launched missiles and low-flying subsonic cruise missiles in which the United States is ahead.

Anti-police protest continue in Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Demonstrators took to the streets Monday in the third straight night of anti-police protests that left a trail of destruction, looting and bloodshed in 15 cities. More than 300 people have been arrested.

The rioting broke out during the weekend after a man taking part in an anti-Nazi demonstration against a meeting in Frankfurt of the extreme right-wing National Democratic Party was run over Saturday and killed by a police water cannon.

A police spokesman in Frankfurt said about 200 mostly young protesters staged a vigil at the spot where the demonstrator was knocked down. They set up a candle-lit, flower-laden table in the street with a picture of the dead man, Guenter Sare, 36.

There was no violence reported early Monday night but police in full riot gear and backed by water cannon stood by.

IN WEST BERLIN, a police spokesman said about 1,400 people marched peacefully through the city center but there was no trouble. Other cities were also reported quiet.

Demonstrators over the weekend rampaged through 15 cities, battling police, throwing fire bombs, looting shops and causing damage estimated in Frankfurt alone at \$750,000, police said.

Police spokesmen said more than 300 people were arrested in the protests that began Saturday night and lasted until early Monday.

In Frankfurt, the scene of the worst violence, 255 people were arrested late Sunday night. About 36 police and 80 demonstrators were hurt in street battles.

About 2,000 demonstrators, some hooded and masked, marched through Frankfurt city center near the main railroad station Sunday shouting "murderers" at hundreds of police in riot gear and with night sticks drawn.

AS THE CROWD stoned police, senior officers ordered baton charges backed with water cannon. Protesters smashed windows in banks, shops, stores and office buildings and looted jewelry and groceries, police spokesmen said.

A spokesman for the West German Police Federation said the rioting was "a primitive act of revenge on our colleagues" and described the demonstrator's death as "an accident."

The disorder spread to a total of 15 cities including West Berlin, where 20 people were arrested and nine police hurt. Eleven demonstrators were arrested in Munich and 57 in Hamburg.

There was also similar trouble in the other university towns of Goettingen, Freiburg, Wuppertal and Muenster.

In Muenster early Monday, a fire bomb was thrown through the window of a police station but it did not go off. In Wuppertal the door of an unoccupied station was set on fire.

In Hamburg windows in about 250 shops were broken.

Fight for Tripoli's control pushes toward port area

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian-backed forces thrust toward Tripoli harbor along a coastal road Monday in a bid to sever the Mediterranean supply route used by Moslem fundamentalist fighters who control much of the city.

In radio contact from the beleaguered city, where fighting has raged since Sept. 15, an employee of a construction firm said Monday's offensive by leftist and communist militiamen was substantial in contrast to gains of a few hundred yards over the weekend.

"The attackers have entered our waterfront warehouse and are still pushing up the coastal boulevard toward the port a few kilometers up the road," the foreman told his head office in Beirut.

Fighting for control of Tripoli escalated Sunday, 24 hours after Syria gave up mediation and unleashed its four main Lebanese Moslem, communist and leftist allies to uproot the Tawheed

Islamic militia, or Islamic Unification Movement.

SYRIA HAS demanded Tawheed be disarmed and Syrian troops join Lebanese army units to control the predominantly Sunni Moslem port, 42 miles north of Beirut.

The street-to-street combat with jeep-mounted cannons, machine guns, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades put the pro-Syrian units about half way along a three-mile highway from the city outskirts to the port, military sources said.

"The battles are very fierce and the casualties are many," said Iskander Gabriel, governor of northern Lebanon. "The civilians still inside the city are facing huge difficulties without water, food and even medicine."

Exact casualty figures were sketchy as communications remained cut with Tripoli, from which more than 500,000 people have fled since fighting began. More than 307 people have been killed and 800 wounded.

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TRIVIA FOR THE BORED

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2. How many bounce checks each year?
3. What is the origin of the dollar sign?
4. What famous writer was born and died the day of Halley's Comet?
5. What three sports do you win by going backwards?
6. What color is yack's milk?
7. Where exactly is Roy Roger's birthplace in Cincinnati located?
8. Who did Bob Hope do his first bed scene with?
9. How many days till Christmas?
10. What did the North do to Robert E. Lee's farm to make it totally worthless for agriculture?

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, October 1, 1985

Arts/entertainment
Pages 4B, 6B

Classifieds
Pages 4B, 5B

Hawk gridiron history featured

By Steve Sands
Staff Writer

Two Iowa students walked back in time recently, but don't expect a motion picture about it.

Rob Waterhouse and Kristi Banyo, looking to documentize the history of Iowa homecomings for this week's festivities, delved into old newspapers and memorabilia for a display in the Union running through Saturday.

Highlights of the display located in the showcases of the Terrace Lounge include Nile Kinnick's 1939 Heisman Trophy, a photo of the old Iowa Athletic Field on

the banks of the Iowa River and a complete collection of homecoming buttons from 1924 to the present.

The two spent about 200 hours collecting memorabilia, and used the UI photo service to capture images from the past.

But each of them said they learned more from the project than a compilation of facts.

WATERHOUSE SAID he was impressed by the amount of enthusiasm expressed by former classes for activities like homecoming.

"We're never going to get back to

that," he said, "but it's worth remembering."

Waterhouse said the student body would form pep rallies before each game and meet the players at the train station when they got back from an away game — whether they won or lost.

To emphasize his point, Waterhouse talked about Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa's football coach when Kinnick won the Heisman.

"Before he (Anderson) came, they (Hawkeyes) were horrible," he said. "It's such a parallel to now. For years, they didn't win a conference game."

"They were pretty poor, and he

turned it all around."

But he said football today is such a big business that coaches like Hayden Fry aren't as visible on campus anymore.

SOMEBODY SAW him (Anderson) on the street once," Waterhouse said, "and they just started this pep rally. He got up and his quote was, 'You're the best student body in the nation.'"

But both students agree that Kinnick was the biggest Hawkeye that ever was.

After he won the Heisman, Kinnick joined the American forces

See Homecoming, Page 2B



TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. 7-16	APARTMENT wanted immediately \$187.50 plus \$50 security. Phone. 7-4
APART. 1, own bedroom, 1st floor, bath, fireplace, etc. 7-15	HOUSING wanted immediately \$187.50 plus \$50 security. Phone. 7-4

SEND AD TO: Box 1111, The Daily Iowan, 530 E. Dwyer Ave., Des Moines, IA 50319. Please allow 2-3 weeks for response. Deadline: 8:00 AM, Monday. *Down

Plans for Chicago stadiums complete

CHICAGO (UPI) — Plans for a high-tech sports complex complete with a moving dome were announced Monday by a not-for-profit group of area businesses.

The proposed facility, bearing a price tag between \$230 million and \$235 million, is designed with side-by-side football and baseball stadiums for the Bears, Cubs and White Sox.

A model of the futuristic-looking facility — to be located at the west end of the Loop — was unveiled to members of the media by the Chicago Central Area Committee, which is spearheading the drive for the new sports complex.

Committee member Franklin A. Cole said the facility would be privately financed and "should not have its hand in the public purse."

If plans for the facility are completed by the end of the year, Cole predicted that ground-breaking could begin in early 1987 with completion in the fall of 1989.

THE SITE boundaries for the 910,000 square-foot facility are just north and west of the Chicago & Northwestern commuter station, bounded by Lake Street on the south, the Kennedy Expressway on the west, railroad tracks on the north and Clinton Street on the east.

A marketing study released by the CCAC indicated the city's sports fans would welcome such a facility with potential attendance increases of about 33 percent for football and baseball games played there.

The marketing study conducted by a Northwestern University business professor also indicates the proposed site is the most convenient for the fans in terms of public transportation, proponents of the plan said.

The land to be set aside for the See Complex, Page 2B

Controversy continues at ISU

Minor allowed back on team for 2nd time

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State football Coach Jim Criner reversed himself Monday and announced he has reinstated flanker Robbie Minor to the Cyclone squad after twice kicking him off the team.

Criner issued a short statement Monday saying Minor had formally appealed his latest dismissal. Under Iowa State's new athletic grievance procedure, a player first takes his case to the coach and then to the athletic director before a special panel makes the final ruling if a resolution can't be reached.

Criner said he believes the wide receiver will make a "positive contribution" to the Cyclones.

"After a full discussion between Coach Jim Criner and Robbie Minor, Coach Criner said he will re-instate Mr. Minor Sept. 29 with all the responsibilities of any team member," the statement said.



The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelson

Well put

Shelley Redies, a junior, focuses her attention on the track practice. The women's team is preparing for the shot put as she releases it Monday during women's up-coming indoor season.

Football

CRINER COULD NOT be reached for comment, but an Iowa State sports information spokesman said he believes Criner wanted to "wipe the slate clean and put the controversy behind him."

"I know Robbie and he (Criner) went through several meetings and they've resolved their differences," said ISU Athletic Director Max Urick.

Urck added that the entire affair was blown out of proportion. He said in his case at least his work had not been distracted by the controversy.

Minor was kicked off the team last spring along with All-America receiver Tracy Henderson for allegedly missing practice and using abusive language toward coaches.

Henderson turned pro, but Minor was reinstated by a special college board that was set up by the university president's office.

He was then dismissed a second time in late August for allegedly

See Minor, Page 2B

Espinoza sentenced in assault case

NEVADA, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State quarterback Alex Espinoza Monday was issued a 30-day suspended jail sentence, ordered to serve 80 hours of community service and pay a \$100 fine for his guilty plea to two assault charges in two campus fights.

Story County Judge Thomas Hronek also ordered Espinoza, 21, to serve a one-year probation and to seek substance abuse evaluation.

Hronek said he felt suspension of the jail sentence was appropriate, given Espinoza's age, clean criminal record, academic progress and college support.

The judge said the Iowa State junior may not have a substance abuse problem, but he said the evaluation was ordered because Espinoza said he had been drinking at the time of the two different fights last spring.

ESPINOZA TOOK the stand

Football

briefly Monday in Story County District Court and told how he already had been punished by Iowa State football Coach Jim Criner.

He said Criner banned him from driving his brother's car, told him he couldn't enter bars and ordered him to move back on campus.

"I learned my lesson. I know it won't happen again," he said.

Espinoza said publicity of his conviction made him feel he had to win the fans over in the Cyclones' first two home football games this month.

"All this pressure got to me," he said.

James Clarity, a Spirit Lake attorney representing the quarterback, told the judge Espinoza had been punished enough by society and Criner.

CLARITY ALSO mentioned

Hawkeyes ranked first by writers

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

With Monday's number one ranking in the Associated Press college football poll, the Iowa Hawkeyes have hit the high point of a seven-year reclamation project that began in 1979, Hayden Fry's first year as head coach.

"When we came here (Iowa) in the bottom ten," Fry said of the Iowa turnaround. "Now we're on top. It's an achievement, it's an accomplishment."

Iowa was voted into the number one spot by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. It is the Hawkeyes first time in the top position since 1960, and reflects on the fantastic recovery Fry has orchestrated since being hired after the 1978 season.

The Hawkeyes had suffered through 19 consecutive losing seasons before Fry was hired out of North Texas State. After two more losing years in 1979 and 1980, Iowa went 8-4 in 1981 and earned a berth in the Rose Bowl, the first of four post season appearances under Fry.

THIS SEASON Iowa has been in the top ten of every major poll, and has climbed higher each week with lopsided wins over Drake, Northern Illinois and Iowa State.

Following the Iowa State win Saturday, Fry said he hoped the team would not be voted number one because he felt that could be "the kiss of death" for Iowa.

"The fellow from (Associated

Football

Press) called me up today and said, 'Coach Fry, nobody listened to you. You tried to poor boy them but they didn't believe you....They went ahead and voted you number one anyway.'"

Fry announced the rating to his players during practice Monday afternoon and said he accompanied that good news with a few words of warning.

"(The players) didn't jump up and down or anything," Fry said. "They're very conscious of the ratings, they have been all year long. (But) I told them in my experience it's a very short distance from the penthouse to the outhouse."

Fry said having the Hawkeyes at the number one spot in the nation affects not just the team members, but the entire state in a very positive way.

"With all the problems with the farmers now, it gives them something to relate to, because they do relate to the Hawkeyes," Fry said.

Iowa was number three in both the AP and United Press International polls last week, but moved up to first after punishing Iowa State 57-3 in Ames.

Previously number one Auburn lost to Tennessee 38-20 Saturday, and Oklahoma, number two last week, was unimpressive in a 13-7 win over Minnesota Saturday night.

Health Iowa allows students to keep fit

By Brad Zimanez
Staff Writer

Do you want to know how fit you really are? Would you like to know what you can do to improve your health?

Health Iowa has the opportunity for you, as they have been offering free fitness assessments at UI for the past two years. The next fitness assessment is scheduled for Tuesday Oct. 11 at the Field House in Room 461 between 7 and 9 p.m.

"Besides checking your strength, blood pressure, aerobic fitness, fat/lean ratio and flexibility, I think that it is a good motivator. Certainly one of the purposes of it is to motivate people to begin or improve an exercise program," Billy Lindsey, director of the Health Iowa program, said.

Other fitness assessment tests are also scheduled for Oct. 7, 15 and 29 at the same place and time.

THE TEST BEGINS with a rigorous screening program to determine if any physical problems will occur during the testing.

After passing the screening, the test includes a blood pressure and resting heart rate check, a one minute sit-up test, a sit and reach test, a skinfold test to determine percent of body fat, a modified pull-up test and a step

test.

According to Lindsey, each test may be of interest to different individuals for a variety of reasons.

"We do the sit-up test to check abdominal strength. The sit and reach test checks flexibility in the hamstrings and lower back. Both of these are associated with the prevention of lower back pain. Lower back pain is a problem with over 80 percent of the population," Lindsey said.

HEALTH IOWA IS heading into its third year of testing students and the program began because there wasn't one at Iowa and there seemed to be a need to evaluate students' fitness.

"We tested a lot of people last year in the Field House. We kind of moved all of our equipment over there since they opened that up, and we're right off the running track on the south side. The year before we did some in the (UI) Recreation Building and we did some down in the Union. We were kind of carrying our equipment around the first year until we got settled some," Lindsey said.

"It's a neat service for students that's free and it gives them a way to access their level of fitness and to see, if they are already in a program, where they are at in comparison to other college students."

Sportsbriefs

No. 1 Hawkeyes practice in 'bubble'

The Iowa Hawkeyes, voted the number one college football team in the nation by Associated Press, held practice in the new indoor facility Monday afternoon.

It was the third time the team has used the structure this season, according to Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, who said there was no question as to its advantages.

"It's very different than working outside in the cold and the rain," he said.

Fry said the top ranking will give Michigan State some added incentive to knock off Iowa this Saturday in Kinnick Stadium, and added that his own team should also have an extra drive due to the outcome last year.

The Spartans upset Iowa 17-16 one year ago, damaging its chances to reach the Rose Bowl.

"I'd certainly like to think it would be (a more emotional game) on our part," Fry said. "They knocked us out of the Rose Bowl last year."

Green Bean Classic 5K race scheduled

The third annual Green Bean Classic has been scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 27 at noon.

The 5K race is part of the I.O.W.A. (Individual Options With Alcohol) Week held at the UI. All profits from the race will be donated to the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse building fund.

The entry fee is \$5 and all participants will receive a t-shirt. Registration forms are available at local sporting goods stores, or call Don Schutt at 353-3886.

UI Ski Club meeting set for tonight

The UI Ski Club is holding a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 11, Van Allen Hall. There will be membership and Jackson Hole ski trip sign up, along with a movie.

Entries due for Recreation Water Polo

Entries for coed innertube water polo are due Oct. 2 in room E216 of the Field House. For more information, call 353-3494.

Royals whip Angels to earn tie for lead

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — George Brett and Jim Sundberg, both mired in slumps, each belted a solo home run to pace Kansas City to a 3-1 victory over California Monday night and put the Royals into a first place tie with the Angels in the American League West.

Kansas City starter Bret Saberhagen scattered five hits to improve his record to 20-6, making him the fifth youngest pitcher in baseball history to win 20 games.

At 21 years, five months and 19 days, Saberhagen ranks behind Dwight Gooden, Bob Feller, Christy Mathewson and Al Mamaux on that list and just ahead of Babe Ruth.

Sundberg snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning with his homer off John Candelaria to straightaway center field. Sundberg had only four hits in his previous 28 at bats before tying his career high with his 10th home run of the season.

Brett, who had only 23 hits in 105 at bats this month, led off the fourth inning for the Royals with a towering 400-foot home run to right to tie the game at 1-1.

On The Line

It's time to toughen up. Yep, that's right, after six people circled perfect ballots last week and 26 people recorded perfect ballots the week before, we decided it was time to find some outside help.

We found the help we were looking for in former Arts and Entertainment Editor Allen Hogg. He has become our official On The Line Consultant and he has the credentials worthy of such an honorable position.

In high school, once upon a time, Hogg was the school bookie, organizing football pools for a quarter. Of his first day on the job Hogg said, "It reminds me of my high school days."

So watch out fans, with the addition of Allen to our On The Line staff, winning a keg of brew is not going to be a peice of cake, it could be downright brutal.

Before we get to this week's picks we have some simple rules for you to follow. First, circle the team that you think will win the game. If you think the game will end in a tie,

circle both teams.

The last game listed is the tiebreaker. You must circle the team you think will win and also predict the winning score. If you don't do this, staff photographer Doug Smith will take your ballot home with him to Newton... a fate Doug tells us is worse than death.

You must also put your name and phone number on the ballot and return it to us by noon on Thursday. Entrants must also be 19 years of age and able to prove it.

This week's winners

- Michigan State at Iowa
- Ohio State at Illinois
- Northwestern at Indiana
- Wisconsin at Michigan
- Purdue at Minnesota
- SMU at Arizona
- Florida at LSU
- Wake Forest at Tennessee
- California at Missouri
- Western Maryland at Muhlenberg

Tiebreaker:
 Notre Dame _____ at
 Air Force _____
 Name _____
 Phone _____

Sports

Homecoming

Continued from page 1B

fighting in Europe. He died June 2, 1943, while flying his fighter plane over the ocean in a training mission.

Experts believe his plane went down because of mechanical failure, but he and the plane were never found. He was 24-years-old.

After his tragic death, Kinnick became an Iowa legend, and the stadium was named after him.

But even before his death, Banyas said Kinnick was almost revered by everyone.

"I don't want to make a god out of him," she said, "but he was such an exceptional guy. It would have been neat to meet the guy, but you can't change things. You have to form your impressions about what the media said."

Minor

Continued from page 1B

violating training rules, among them an allegation by three Iowa State coaches who saw him drinking in a restaurant after a 10 p.m. curfew.

A new Iowa State athletic appeal procedure was established following the first Minor hearing in February.

THE DISMISSALS SPLIT the Iowa State athletic community. Some backers thought Criner was justified in the action, but he lost support when he publicly criticized Minor's Ames guardians.

His actions were also seen as hypocritical when he mildly disciplined quarterback Alex Espinoza for pleading guilty to an

assault charge. Criner said there was a "world of difference" between the cases, mainly that Espinoza violated criminal laws while Minor broke team rules.

Minor's re-admission to the squad comes at a good time for the Cyclones, who have been struggling at the flanker position. Iowa State's 57-3 loss to No. 3 Iowa was in part due to a dropped touchdown pass in the opening minutes and another long dropped pass in the first quarter that would have given the Cyclones a first down on the Iowa 30.

Urlick said it may take some time before Minor is back in shape.

Complex

Continued from page 1B

facility is currently occupied by several private businesses, though Cole said that the city could obtain the property by "eminent domain" and in turn sell it to a new corporation, identified as the Chicago Sports Complex Corporation.

FINANCING WOULD probably combine private investment, a long-term mortgage and city-issued but privately placed industrial revenue bonds, he said.

"We have analyzed the facility's financial performance in several different scenarios; in the event all three teams play in the facility — and we have had preliminary discussions with them — it is clearly an economic success," Cole said. "But if just one baseball team joins the Bears in playing there, chances of financial success are much tougher, and depend in some measure on

whether a sufficient number of additional events can be booked."

The complex, designed by architects Helmut Jahn and Bruce Skidmore, seats 78,000 for football games and 54,000 for baseball games. A dome made of translucent glass-fiber fabric moves on tracks between the two stadiums, ensuring spectators year-round protection from the weather while allowing open-air sporting events when the weather permits. The surface of both football and baseball stadiums would be natural grass.

Proponents of the plan have talked with the three teams and representatives from the city's administration, City Council and Park District.

"We think it's important for the city to move forward on a new facility, beginning today," Cole said.

SPUDS MACKENZIE
The Original Party Animal
is coming
October 2nd.

SPUDS MACKENZIE
The Original Party Animal
is coming
October 2nd.

The Friends of Old-Time Music 15th Annual

FIDDLER'S PICNIC



Adults:
\$3.00

Children
under 12:
FREE

Sunday, October 6
12:00-6:00

4-H Fairgrounds - South of Iowa City on Hwy. 218

(Rain Location: Fairground Show Barn)

Bring your own picnic!

Guaranteed Enjoyment! TIME

Broadway
Touring
Production

Let us entertain you at Hancher with the liveliest Broadway revival in years. *On Your Toes* has a classic score with the great **Rodgers & Hart** hits *Small Hotel*, *It's Got To Be Love*, *Quiet Night*, and more!

The Kozlovs, formerly with the Bolshoi Ballet, are now principal dancers with the New York City Ballet.

Monday October 7 8 p.m.

UI Student \$18.40/\$16/\$13.60
Public \$23/\$20/\$17

Call 1-800-HANCHER or call 353-6255

The University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Come early and enjoy favorite beverages and desserts in the Hancher Cafe — Opens at 7:15.

HANCHER

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HAL HOLBROOK in MARK TWAIN TONIGHT!

Hal Holbrook's 'Twain' talks to the 20th century through savage satire and outrageously funny tall tales. This has become the most successful one man show in American theatre because no two performances are alike.

Riverboat night in the Cafe! Special buffet dinner served at 6 p.m. and will include: Breaded Fried Channel Catfish, Southern Fried Chicken with Cream Gravy, Red Rice, White Bean Salad with Herb Mustard Dressing, Corn Bread, Mississippi Mud Pie, Coffee or Tea. \$9.25 per person. Tickets are available at the Hancher box office through Friday, October 11. Inquire about the free pre-performance discussion at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom. This performance will be interpreted in sign-language for the hearing impaired.

Wednesday October 16 8 p.m.

Public \$15/\$12/\$9
UI Student \$12/\$9.60/\$7

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20 Sessions
\$19.95
Drop-ins \$1.50
Session from 9:00 am to 8:30 pm
M-F & Sat., & Sun.

SPUDS MACKENZIE
The Original Party Animal
is coming
October 2nd.

MOVIES
Englert 1
PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE (PG)
Weekdays 7:30-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Englert 2
AGNES OF GOD (PG-13)
Weekdays 6:30, 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

Campus 1
BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG)
Daily 1:45-4:15-7:00-9:30

Campus 2
STOP MAKING SENSE
Daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Campus 3
CREATOR (R)
Daily 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Astro
MAXIE (PG)
Weekdays 7:30, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Cinema I
INVASION U.S.A. (R)
Weekdays 7:15, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

Cinema II
WARNING SIGN (R)
Weekdays 7:00, 9:15
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

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24 Imported Beers
8 to close No Cover
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85¢ Schnapps
9 Flavors
Double Bubble noon to 7 pm Mon-Sat.
\$2 Pitchers FREE POPCORN

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All You Can Eat
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Tuesday 5-10 pm
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On Draught Every Tuesday All Day-All Night
\$1 Pint
Reg. \$1.75
Iowa City's Newest Beer Garden
525 South Gilbert St.
Free Parking In Back

Scoreboard

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	96	58	.628	—
New York	95	61	.609	3
Montreal	81	74	.523	18 1/2
Chicago	74	81	.477	23 1/2
Philadelphia	71	83	.461	28
Pittsburgh	53	100	.346	43 1/2

Monday's Results
 San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3
 Atlanta at Houston, late
 San Diego at Los Angeles, late

Tuesday's Games
 Atlanta (Bedrosian 7-14)
 at Houston (Kerfeld 2-2), 12:40 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Ruschel 14-7)
 at Chicago (Patterson 1-0), 1:20 p.m.
 Cincinnati (McGalligan 3-9)
 at San Francisco (Hammer 5-12), 2:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Hudson 7-13)
 at Montreal (Smith 17-5), 6:35 p.m.
 New York (Darling 18-5)
 at St. Louis (Tudor 20-8), 7:35 p.m.
 San Diego (Dravecky 13-10)
 at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 8-12), 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Pittsburgh at Chicago
 Houston at San Francisco
 Philadelphia at Montreal, night
 New York at St. Louis, night
 Cincinnati at San Diego, night
 Atlanta at Los Angeles, night

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	92	67	.532	—
New York	92	62	.597	5 1/2
Baltimore	80	74	.519	17 1/2
Detroit	80	75	.516	18
Boston	79	77	.508	19 1/2
Milwaukee	67	88	.432	31
Cleveland	57	100	.363	42

Monday's Results
 Baltimore at New York, late
 Chicago at Minnesota, late
 Kansas City 3, California 1
 Oakland at Texas, late

Tuesday's Games
 Toronto (Key 14-8)
 at Detroit (Morris 15-11), 6:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Swift 5-10)
 at Cleveland (Schulze 3-9), 6:35 p.m.
 Boston (Nipper 8-12)
 at Baltimore (D. Martinez 13-9), 6:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Cocanower 5-7)
 at New York (J. Niekro 1-1), 7 p.m.
 Chicago (Bannister 6-16)
 at Minnesota (Smithson 14-13), 7:35 p.m.
 California (Romanik 14-8)
 at Kansas City (Leibrandt 17-4), 7:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Cottrill 13-13)
 at Texas (Guzman 2-2), 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Toronto at Detroit, night
 Seattle at Cleveland, night
 Boston at Baltimore, night
 Milwaukee at New York, night
 Chicago at Minnesota, night
 California at Kansas City, night
 Oakland at Texas, night

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Sports

UI Soccer Club improves record with sterling defensive outing

By Lisa Palmer
Staff Writer

The UI Soccer Club raised its record to 4-1-1 last weekend with a 7-1 victory over Northern Iowa and a 1-1 tie with Illinois.

Iowa met the Panthers at home Saturday, rolling over the Panthers with a 7-1 win.

The first two points of the game were scored by Iowa's Peter Jebson. A cross from Bill Ajram allowed Abdi Ghodi to score Iowa's third goal.

Ajram again scored from an assist by Bruce McLeod, raising the score to 4-0 in favor of Iowa.

McLeod came back to score Iowa's fifth goal.

S.H. ENG SCORED Iowa's sixth and seventh goals. The sixth point was scored on a cross from Darlington Edu and the final goal was on an assist by Ajram.

Iowa's starting left wing, Mark Bartelme, was injured during Saturday's game.

Andre Bourgeois proved to be Iowa's defensive star of the game.

On Sunday the club traveled to Champaign Ill., and tied the Illini, 1-1.

The Illini scored the first point of the game early in the first half.

Iowa came back in the second half with a goal by Eng to tie up the game.

THE HAWKEYES were without two key starters, Peter Jebson and captain Bill Burke.

Fullback Bob Schilling filled in at goalie due to injuries to the No. 1 and No. 2 goalies.

According to Iowa's Jeff Fine, Bourgeois "kept the defense on track... Andre is becoming a fantastic defensive leader on the field," Fine said.

Another outstanding player in Sun-

Sportsclubs

day's game was Tony Touzezilais. "He played a really good defensive game. He kept the Illini on their toes," Fine said.

The Hawkeyes will meet Clarke College in Iowa City Sunday.

Rugby club wins twice

The women's Rugby Club came away from Milwaukee, Wis., with two outstanding wins last weekend.

The Hawkeyes rolled over Madison, 15-4, then came back to stomp on the Illinois, 12-0.

"Everyone played really well. Everything fell together," Iowa Coach Trudy Grout said.

The club will travel to Madison, Wis., this weekend to take on the Madison and Eau Claire clubs. These games will determine the members of the team to play in the sub-union tournament in Madison Nov. 3.

Anyone interested in playing women's rugby should attend practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. on the field east of the Field House.

Kayak club to meet

The Kayak Club will hold their regular business meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 26 of Trowbridge Hall.

New club member Roy Cline will be giving a presentation on Sea Kayaking.

The Kayak Club is always open to new members. Those interested in the club can attend tonight's meeting or one of the club's Sunday morning pool sessions.

The pool sessions are held at the Field House pool from 9-11 a.m. every

Sunday.

Soccer club victorious

The Hawkeye Soccer Club won its game Tuesday against the Iowa Mennonite School of Kalona, 3-0.

Iowa's goals were scored by Norden Laidi and two by Raul Curto.

Saturday, the club traveled to Newton, Ia., to compete in the Newton Invitational Soccer Tournament where it won both games.

The club beat Des Moines Elite, 3-1, in a game which they worked hard for the win.

"Our first game, against Des Moines Elite, was very close and we really had to work hard to win it. We were behind 0-1 at the half, but came back and scored three goals in the second half," Club President Curto said.

The Hawkeye Soccer Club rolled over the Newton soccer club, 5-0, in a game which the Hawkeye club controlled from the start.

"Against Newton we tried and gained control of the actions from the start, although they could have scored in a couple of occasions when we were up by two," Curto said.

The clubs' goalie, Adolfo Ramirez, won a trophy for best goalkeeper of the tournament.

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American Heart Association

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Main Court, Field House

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October 2nd.

Good Luck Hawks!

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Sizzling Chicago could lose Dent

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — The harmony of a 4-0 start by the Chicago Bears was disrupted Monday when defensive end Richard Dent indicated he might want to be traded if he doesn't get a new contract.

Dent, who led the league with 17 and one-half sacks last year, is a key member of the Bears' pass rush that recorded a NFL record 72 sacks last year.

He said with the trading deadline two weeks away, it might be better for Chicago to deal him if they aren't

willing to give him a good contract. "I wanted to get it done as soon as possible," Dent said of the negotiations which began last February. "With the two weeks before the trading deadline, if we can't get anything done maybe I'll play for someone else."

Dent, who has an annual salary of \$90,000, has one year remaining on his contract with Chicago but has been unhappy with the offers from management.

"It's tough when 51 percent of the contract is based on incentive

clauses," said Dent, a third-year player out of Tennessee State. "I'm not happy. Hopefully, something will come out of it."

Asked if he would consider walking out if the club doesn't make a better deal, Dent said, "I'd rather not comment on that."

Dent's grumblings came at a time when the Bears are off to their best start since their 1963 NFL championship season. They also come when two other Bear players, defensive lineman Al Harris and cornerback Todd Bell, are holdouts.

Knicks set up twin towers with signing of Cartwright

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Free agent center Bill Cartwright, expected to be paired with rookie Patrick Ewing in a twin towers alignment, signed a multi-year contract Monday to remain with the New York Knicks.

Details of the contract were not disclosed, but Bob Woolf, Cartwright's lawyer, indicated that previously published reports of a five-year, \$7.5 million contract were "in the ballpark."

Cartwright missed the entire 1984-85 season with a broken left foot. After a summer rehabilitation program, the 7-foot-1, 250-pounder said he felt in good shape and was ready to contribute.

"I've been running since July and I've been jumping and playing ball," he said. "There's been no problem with the foot. I'm happy to be back and part of the system. With Patrick here we have the potential to be a very good team."

THE KNICKS envision Cartwright and the 7-foot Ewing forming a combination similar

to the Houston Rockets' twin towers of Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson. Knick coach Hubie Brown has indicated that Ewing, the No. 1 overall pick in the NBA draft, would play center and Cartwright power forward when they were on the floor together. In recent years, the Knicks have had trouble matching up with teams like the Boston Celtics who use two big men to fill those positions.

"I'm ready to do anything," Cartwright said. "It'll be a unique experience to play with a guy as talented as Pat. It will be great to play with him."

Cartwright's fortunes were linked to Ewing's off the court as well. Dave DeBuschere, Knicks director of operations, said the Cartwright negotiations were held up by the NBA's salary cap.

"Our game plan, because of the cap, was to get Patrick Ewing signed first, then Bill second," he said. "It's a unique situation, but every year we've been hurt by the cap."

Woolf was understanding of the Knicks' salary cap problems.

Bratwurst & Bier & Brezeln
Singen & Tanzen

Saturday, October 5 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Oktoberfest

Foreign Language House Presents

Main Ballroom, IMU
Mit den Jolly Bohemians

Those wearing Dimdi & Lederhosen: \$1

Admission \$1.75

Sponsored by: Foreign Language Club, CAC, UI Department of German, LASA

Tuesday
CUP NIGHT
75c Refills 50c
You keep the cup!
21 W. Benton
Next to McDonald's

CAJUN (Ka'jan) n. 1. A hot-to-trot form of cooking, originating in the south of France and moving on to Louisiana where it incorporated influences from the Indian, Spanish, African, Italian, and other ethnic traditions prevalent in the creole cooking of New Orleans, to produce what is currently called Southern Louisiana Bayou Cooking. 2. As in Tuesday Night at The Greenbriar.

Tuesday Night is Cajun Night
(in addition to our regular menu)
All Entrees Only \$8.95

"When the taste changes with every bite, and the last bite is as good as the first, THAT'S CAJUN!"
Chef Paul Pradhomme

The GREENBRIAR
RESTAURANT & BAR

93 Second Street - Coralville - 354-0150

Blackened Redfish
Specially spiced Redfish seared quickly to seal in full flavor. (Served with butter)

Seafood Stuffed Trout
Freshwater trout stuffed with crabmeat, shrimp, crawfish & vegetables. Lightly breaded & served with braise sauce.

Cajun Prime Rib
8 ounces of prime rib cooked slowly in spices, then blackened in order to seal in natural juices & flavorings.

Barbecued Shrimp
Louisiana shrimp cooked in a spiced beer sauce and served over rice.

Catfish with Mushrooms
Fresh catfish traditionally seasoned & breaded, then deep-fried.

All entrees served with Cajun Popcorn (Shrimp, crab-breaded and deep-fried), Jalapeno-cheese rolls, Baked potato, rice, or quins, and Salad

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FAMOUS PHOTOS

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TV today

TUESDAY 10/1/85

MORNING

5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez'
Sportscenter
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Brakka'
7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Where the Lilies Bloom'
8:00 ESPN's Inside Baseball
8:30 Mazda Sportbook
9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Bishop's Wife'
9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Shepherd of the Hills'
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Wavelength'
10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Bishop's Wife'
11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Buddy System'
11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Fragain Doctor' Throughbred Racing: Louisiana Super Derby

AFTERNOON

12:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez'
1:15 Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Houston
1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Love Streams'
2:30 Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs
3:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Where the Lilies Bloom'
3:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Improper Channels'
4:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Bishop's Wife'
4:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Fragain Doctor'
5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'To Face the Wind'
5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Wavelength'
5:50 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Blue Dahlia'
6:00 Mazda Sportbook
6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Blue Dahlia'
6:50 Mazda Sportbook
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Arts/entertainment

Difficulties lead to a letdown at local 'Death of a Salesman' play

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

ARTHUR MILLER'S Death of a Salesman raises the common man to a level of tragic grandeur. Iowa City Community Theatre's production of the same lowers a grand tragedy to the level of the commonplace.

This is a nasty thing to say about a group of dedicated amateur performers who have had more than their share of difficulties to overcome. For starters, who the hell needs Dustin Hoffman doing Willy Loman on free TV a few days before opening a community production that has been in the planning and development stages for months?

As if that were not enough of an annoyance, well, "break a leg" as they say in theatrical circles. Mary Beth Schuppert, who plays Willy's wife, didn't do exactly that—but she came close enough, breaking her arm just two days before the opening. Theatre people also spout clichés about the show going on, and Schuppert went on like a trouper despite the inconvenience of a cast and who knows how much pain.

SO LET'S CLARIFY the nasty opening comment by confessing that there are only a few moments in the evening that feel drastically wrong. The difficulty is that neither do many moments feel really right.

You should feel at Death of a Salesman as though you have accidentally interrupted a moment of intense

Theater

personal grief for which your very intrusion is at least partially responsible. But at this production, I felt all too self-consciously aware that I was one of 200 spectators watching actors act tragedy, not live it.

Local radio personality Kent Braverman's performance as Willy did most to overcome this sensation. Braverman's gravelly voice, reminiscent of a little of George C. Scott, made obvious the pain of even a fall from mediocrity; Braverman's world-weary Loman was a careful mixture of resignation, resentment and self-delusion.

BUT THE OVERALL direction and the performances of other cast members fell short of Braverman's competence. During conversations when the play required no specific action, characters alternated between standing woodenly still or shuffling around purposelessly. The act of smoking became very pronounced, suggesting that director Elaine King turned to this nonessential business to suffuse a sense of vitality into scenes whose internal conflicts cried out for some external means of expression.

Even scenes where the Loman's anger, frustration and hostility bubbled to the surface were delivered following the conventions of self-directed high school students.

Alright, I'm angry; okay, I'll show it by raising my voice. When I'm really mad, I'll shout. Only Braverman used varied means for defining his emotions.

SCHUPPERT WAS particularly miscast as Willy's wife. She was resolutely pleasant and even, whether she was putting Willy to bed, calling son Happy a "philandering bum," or pronouncing "I tell you, boys, I live from day to day." Only during a scene with sons Happy and Biff after they have abandoned their father at a restaurant did Schuppert portray the inner grit and toughness required of Mrs. Loman.

Kirk Griffith and T.J. Murphy have several good moments as, respectively, Happy and Biff; James Appugh turns in a strong performance as Uncle Ben, Willy's successful brother who returns from distant horizons into the collapsing Willy's dream world. The dream world scenes and flashbacks were consistently more interesting than the play's present reality, an imbalance which actually works against the production in some ways: Our knowledge of Loman's past is important primarily because it explains the state of his family in the present with which Miller is more concerned.

Those who have not seen Death of a Salesman will catch glimpsers of the play's emotional power from this rendition, but those who have seen performances equal to the material will likely be disappointed.

Los Angeles band 'X' expresses middle-class fans' apathy, anger

By Jeff Hamilton
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES Rockers and post-punk luminaries X will stop in Iowa City Tuesday night, to perform a show presented by the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment. The event will take place at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

X first gained the attention of rock followers in 1980 with their Slash label debut album, Los Angeles. It included many of the songs which made X heroes of the then-burgeoning punk movement in East L.A. From the beginning, lead vocalists and co-writers John Doe and Exene Cervenka seemed able to express their audience's boredom and romantic anger in anthem like phrases: "The World's A Mess, It's In My Kiss," from Los Angeles, and "We're Desperate, (Get Used to It)," from the band's second album, Wild Gift, the most critically acclaimed LP released in 1981, and generally considered by the rock press to be one of the best albums released in the 80s.

WILD GIFT EARNED X a major label contract with Elektra, a move now viewed by some fans as the weathercock of betrayal. X's original audience, powerfully documented in Penelope Spheeris' 1981 film The Decline of the Western Civilization, was middle class, pissed and subversive. Yet they were followed by suburban-bred, college-going punks, and X moved away from the incre-



The post-punk Los Angeles band "X" will perform at the Union Main Lounge tonight.

X's original audience ... was middle class, pissed and subversive.

dibly fast music of their first three records to the more tuneful, populist approach of 1984's More Fun In The New World.

More Fun gained favorable reviews, and was their best selling record to-date, yet still failed to break X into the mainstream of radio rock, a failure the band seems to view with characteristic ambivalence. Their most recent LP, Ain't Love Grand, reflects that same ambivalence, and,

for the first time in X's brief career, has received mixed notices.

X is known for its powerful, often loud, sometimes short, live performances. Their current tour included a stop in Champaign for the Farm Aid benefit concert. I've seen them live three times and have never been disappointed.

Tickets for X are \$10.50 and are available at the University Box Office in the Union.

Writers, students get acquainted

By Tina Peterson
Freelance Writer

WRITERS MET STUDENTS at a reception for members of the International Writers Workshop held at Mayflower Residence Hall, where participants have been housed each year since 1968.

The event last Friday served as an icebreaker between students and writers, said Raj Singh, organizer of the reception.

"Sometimes the students feel that the (writers) are at a higher level, and don't know what to say to them," said Singh. "One of the things I've found out is they're all down to

earth."

A poetry reading by Kobena Eyi Acquah and a short history of the workshop presented by Peter Nazareth were featured at the reception.

"Paul Engle started the program because he was well aware writers needed some time to write," said Nazareth. "Writers in the program often write about life in Mayflower Residence Hall," he added.

According to French playwright, Liliane Atlan, the workshop provides a service few writers can find in home countries.

"For a lot of (the writers) it is the opportunity to have all their time to devote to writing," said Atlan. "In

most countries, writers cannot make a living from their writing," she said. Along with the aura of Mayflower, Iowa City's atmosphere contributes to the workshop's success.

"Iowa City is one of the few cities where most people claim to be writers," said Nazareth.

Atlan said, "Usually, writers are nothing; we have no influence. Maybe it is an illusion, but we have a feeling we are respected. Writing is considered an important thing here."

According to Wong Yoon Wah, a writer from Singapore, "In literary circles in foreign countries, Iowa City is the most famous city in the U.S."

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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

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16-60 years old whose symptoms are severe in August through September. Must be nonsmoker, not on allergy shots or using steroids daily. Call 356-2135

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Full \$89
Queen \$129

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RALPH LAUREN, Liz Claiborne, John Henry, Guess, Calvin Klein, etc. designer clothes lover's paradise, very cheap, sizes 7/8, 9/10, 11/12. Many things never worn. Moving, don't want to take with me. 414 South Van Buren, Apt. 8, 338-6589.

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WE want Hawkeye Football tickets. 351-5977.

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ARP Odyssey synthesizer, must sell, \$250 or best offer. Call 354-0101.

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WANTED: Two tickets for Michigan game. Call 354-7381, evenings.

NEED two tickets to Michigan State game. Call Tuesday—Friday, 7:00pm—8:00pm. 354-4747.

WANTED: Two tickets to low-Illinois football game. 354-9396.

WANTED: Four tickets to Michigan State game. Price negotiable, want good seats. 338-6031.

WANTED: Four tickets Michigan or two tickets. Top dollar. 351-5977.

DESPERATELY need two tickets for the October 19th Iowa vs. Michigan game. Willing to pay big \$\$\$! Call 353-0018 or 353-0211 anytime.

WANTED: Three student tickets to the Michigan game, October 19. 354-8362.

CASH for tickets to Michigan Game. Call Tom at 354-0731.

DESPERATELY need three Hawkeye football tickets, top dollar. 337-6185, evenings.

WILL trade my two Homecoming tickets for your two Illinois tickets. Call Dan Hobart, 10-11pm, 1-616-931-9689.

DESPERATELY seeking tickets for Michigan State game. 351-4164, 338-0180 anytime.

WANTED: Tickets for Michigan State and Illinois. Student or non-student. 338-2560.

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WANTED: Two nonstudent tickets to Michigan State game. Evenings. 337-6465.

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MICHIGAN tickets, will pay good money for 1-4 tickets. Call Adam, 338-4039 or Carol, 354-0647.

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BONUS offered for two tickets to Michigan - Iowa Game. 626-6478.

NEED preferably two, low-Illinois football tickets. Call 337-6412.

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1985 YAMAHA FJ600, black/red, 1200 miles, excellent condition, must sell, \$1800, free helmet. 354-4227, after 5pm.

1981 YAMAHA 400 Special, great shape, new tire and battery, \$900 offer. Rick, 338-8728.

1981 YAMAHA Maxim 400, 5000 miles, excellent condition, \$1000 offer. 351-6925, 683-2704 (home).

WANT to buy or sell, 1978 Honda Hawk 400cc for parts. Call Steve. 338-1700.

KAWASAKI KE 250, excellent condition, low mileage, \$375/offer. 354-7538.

GARAGE/PARKING

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CURT BLACK Auto Repair. Winter is coming, time to get ready, reasonable rates. 337-3703 days, 338-0120 evenings.

OCTOBER FREE, own room in large three bedroom, cable, \$300/month, close. 354-5394.

850 OFF October rent! Own room, close to campus, HW paid, three bedroom. Hurry! 337-2536.

MALE student to share immaculate four bedroom Walden Ridge condominium, 2 1/2 baths, washer/dryer, \$600, \$140 plus 1/4 utilities. 338-4843.

FEMALE, share large, sunny two bedroom house with law student, large yard, pets okay, \$250. 338-6648, 338-0117.

SHARE four bedroom farm house, near Amas, in country, \$125, 848-2173 after 5pm.

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1982 CAPRI, T-roof, cruise, V-8, new tires, stereo, 351-9913 or see at 705 Church, \$4900 or best offer.

1975 MUSTANG, 4-speed, \$600, new muffler. 354-7153, evening.

1980 CULASS wagon, \$35 diesel, loaded, \$2500 offer. 351-0490.

1976 MONARCH, automatic, new battery, good brakes and tires, 82,000 miles, \$1500. Call 338-5121.

1974 FORD Thunderbird, runs great. A little rust. Interior great. \$500 offer. 354-7241.

1978 HORIZON, 4 speed, 4 door, low mileage, excellent condition. 337-4100.

1978 DODGE Aspen, 4D, AC, PS, PB, new tires, good condition. \$600 offer. 337-5130.

1969 BLACK-GOLD Caprice. Tuned, new brakes, exhaust. Good tires. 337-9200.

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1970 GT plus, Triumph hatch-back, red, black interior. Nice! \$3600. 351-5178.

1978 LE CAR, new engine and new body, \$1500 offer. 354-8973.

YELLOW 1977 Porsche 924, good running condition, first \$5500. 338-4915, evenings.

1978 LE CAR, 1976 Honda Civic, VW Bus Camper Special, 1979 GIC Mazda, two VW Bugs. All priced around \$1000 each. 354-5778, ask for Doug.

1980 TR-7 convertible, 5-speed, 1500 miles, \$5800, excellent. 353-3671.

1975 RABBIT, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, sharp, \$1000. 338-7448, evenings.

1980 RABBIT, 5-speed, good condition. \$2500 offer. 337-7096.

1977 MAZDA GLC, 73,000 miles, automatic, good condition, \$950. 338-3157, evenings.

LOOKING for great commuter car? Don't care to wait for shipment of 85's? 1984 Honda, blue CRX 1.5L, loaded, 35 MPG, \$7000 negotiable. Serious inquiries call 318-263-6658, leave message.

1978 VW Rabbit, automatic, air, rear window defrost, excellent condition, many new parts, no rust, \$2200. 351-5751, evenings. Keep trying.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATES - We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is available for you at 414 East Market Street.

FEMALE, grad/professional, own room, share four bedroom house, quiet, clean, laundry, close, \$150. 626-6491 or 353-4891.

ROOMMATE to share very nice two bedroom apartment with male grad student. Two story apartment, basement, hardwood floors, nice neighborhood, \$165 plus 1/2 utilities. 338-6750.

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment, \$165/month, HW paid, two blocks from campus. 337-2948.

FEMALE, own room in duplex, furnished, \$120 plus 1/4 utilities, nice, quiet neighborhood in Coralville on busline. 338-1225 after 4:00, keep trying.

LIVE-IN sitter, exchange rent for child care. Nonsmoker. 354-9149, evenings.

FEMALE law student looking for roommate for two bedroom apartment, low utilities. 338-0222 after 5pm.

NONSMOKER, practically an efficiency, very nice house. Color TV, microwave, WD. Share utilities. \$215. Close. 354-2504.

NONSMOKING grad/professional, share large furnished three bedroom, two baths, quiet, comfortable, nice neighborhood, own bedroom, busline, \$160 plus 1/3 utilities. Jeff, 337-9511, keep trying.

MALE roommates to share large bedroom in spacious condominium, \$150/month/person, includes dishwasher, W/D and central air. Call Lapke or Craig, 338-8731.

LUXURY three bedroom apartment in Coralville, share with male and female, spacious, all appliances, cable, busline, \$125 plus low utilities. 354-8125 after 9pm.

MALE, own room, \$145 plus 1/3 utilities, nice, new, close. 351-2534.

QUIET nonsmoker, two bedroom, reasonable rent, close in. Call 337-2156.

TWO housemates to share large bedroom w/full bath, living room, kitchen, washer/dryer, offstreet parking, close in, very reasonable. 338-4036.

FEMALE, grad preferred, to share two bedroom duplex east end of Iowa Avenue, ideal for study, \$210 plus 1/2 utilities. Call evenings, 351-7587.

M/F to share nicely furnished two bedroom condo, on busline, own room, \$185. 354-5490, 354-4616 anytime.

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850 OFF October rent! Own room, close to campus, HW paid, three bedroom. Hurry! 337-2536.

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FEMALE, share large, sunny two bedroom house with law student, large yard, pets okay, \$250. 338-6648, 338-0117.

SHARE four bedroom farm house, near Amas, in country, \$125, 848-2173 after 5pm.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment \$228/month. Laundry facilities in building, quiet with ample parking. Close to campus and downtown. Jan-Aug. 338-0088.

FEMALE, nonsmoking, good location, \$125 plus 1/3 electricity, heat paid. 337-4064, evenings.

MALE/FEMALE, own room, \$180, near HW, South Johnson. 338-7467.

Arts/entertainment

Superficial 'Agnes' lacks soul

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

IN A CONVENT for the Little Sisters of Mary Magdalene, a desolate, forbidding order outside of Montreal, the nuns live a life of virtual isolation from modern society. Hard work, prayers and self-denial are the daily routine. The life is structured; the atmosphere sacrosanct.

One cool September evening, the quiet of the order is shattered by a cry of pain. In her room, Sister Agnes, a young novice, is found lying on the floor, her clothing saturated with blood. In a small wastepaper basket, buried beneath bloodied sheets, lies the lifeless body of a newborn baby, dead by strangulation. The child obviously belongs to Agnes and it apparently has been murdered. Thus, begins *Agnes of God*, the new film from director Norman Jewison from the play by John Pielmeier.

AGNES' GUILT seems apparent, but the officials are hesitant about prosecuting a nun for any reason. They want a way out and the thought of having her declared insane seems like a practical solution. A psychiatrist, Martha Livingston (Jane Fonda), is sent to examine Agnes (Meg Tilly), who has been returned to the convent. But standing between her and Agnes is Mother Superior Miriam Ruth (Anne Bancroft) a stern but crafty nun who seems determined to protect Agnes, the order, the church and perhaps herself from scandal.

Essentially, *Agnes of God* is a three-character murder mystery. The way the three protagonists confront each other, form alliances and work to reveal or conceal motives or secrets gives the film dramatic weight and keeps the fragile plot going. Unfortunately, in its attempt to find depth, *Agnes of God* reveals that it really lacks depth. The film repeatedly raises issues that it has no desire to explore and opens up plots that it has no intention of developing.

INDIVIDUALLY, the three women are potentially intriguing. Fonda's Livingston is a chain-smoking lapsed Catholic whose unhappy memories and tense family situation have led



Jane Fonda starts as a forensic psychiatrist in Columbia Pictures' "Agnes of God."

Films

Agnes of God

Directed by Norman Jewison. Written by John Pielmeier from his play. Produced by Patrick Palmer and Norman Jewison. Rated PG-13.

Dr. Martha Livingston.....Jane Fonda
Mother Miriam Ruth.....Anne Bancroft
Sister Agnes.....Meg Tilly

Showing at the Englert II.

her to be distrustful and agnostic. Bancroft's Mother Ruth entered the convent only after an unhappy marriage left her widowed and alienated from her children. She now clings to the order and her position of maternal authority as substitutes for her past failures.

The most intriguing character is Tilly's Agnes. Largely uneducated, she is the illegitimate offspring of an abusive, possibly psychotic mother. She claims to have no memory of her child's birth or death, of her own pregnancy or even an understanding of how a child is conceived. Livingston sees her as woefully illiterate, while Mother Ruth

reveres her as a symbol of purity. Both contend they are fighting to save her from the other's influence.

BUT THE POTENTIAL of these characters is largely only implied, and mainly, I think, because of the work of the actresses. Pielmeier's script supplies many personal details, but fails to weave together into a cohesive fabric the many threads of the plot.

The narrative constantly suggests parallels between the characters' lives: Livingston's sister was named Marie, as was the nun who died on the night Agnes conceived her child; the agonizing relationship between Livingston and her senile mother somehow is supposed to parallel that of Agnes and her abusive, sex-fearing mother or maybe even the relationship between Mother Ruth and her estranged children; an abortion Livingston had years earlier is suggested as a parallel to the baby's death and Livingston's current infertility may reflect in some way on the nuns' vow of celibacy. The film makes such points so blatantly that their inclusion seems too

contrived to be merely coincidental, yet their significance is not made clear.

FOR MATERIAL based on a stage play, the narrative seems strangely inconcise. In its own clumsy way, *Agnes of God* wants to make statements about womanhood, motherhood, faith, aging, freedom and personal choices, not to mention topics like child abuse and the value of religion. But the attempt is so superficial that by the time it begins considering such a metaphysical and/or religious ideal as immaculate conception, the whole effort seems strained, almost silly. When the film should be speculating on such issues, it instead gives us a chummy and glibly theatrical scene that debates the sinfulness of cigarettes.

Even the mystery angle goes sour. When the whys and the wherefores of the baby's death are explained, the revelations seem pathetic, yet strangely unconvincing. *Agnes of God* is too well acted and crafted to be dismissed, but ultimately it is an entity without a soul.

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