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Weather

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No AIDS diagnosis filed for minister's case

By Earl Johnston III Staff Writer

A state health official said Tuesday he has not received a diagnosis from UI Hospitals officials regarding a Cedar Rapids minister who claims he contracted AIDS from a series of blood transfusions at the hospital.

For a related story on AIDS policies in Iowa City Schools, see story page 8A.

has contracted the incurable disease. But Laverne Wintermeyer, Head Epidemiologist for the Iowa Department of Health, said he has not seen any reports indicating Andrews has AIDS.

Wintermeyer also said UI Hospitals is required by law to report all diagnosed cases of acquired immune deficiency syn-

drome.

"If it hasn't been reported, and it hasn't, then I can only conclude that he does not have the disease," said Wintermeyer, who called the UI Hospitals "one of the best hospitals in the state" on reporting such diseases.

"If he has the disease, they would have reported it," he added.

UI HOSPITALS Director of Information Dean Borg said Tuesday night that he could not

comment on the case because "it is in litigation."

Andrews' claim alleges that he contracted the disease from a series of unnecessary blood transfusions he received at the UI Hospitals during a two-year period.

Andrews, who is a hemophiliac, has taken a year's leave from Unity Center Church in Cedar Rapids to spread a "personal message of peace" and could not be reached for comment.

According to Tom Riley,

Andrew's attorney, the state Board of Appeals has up to six months to act on his client's claim. Riley also said Andrews could file his claim as a lawsuit if the board does not act within this period.

"FROM WHAT I understand from Dr. Wintermeyer, 80 to 90 percent of all hemophiliacs have been exposed to the (AIDS) virus, but only 10 percent are symptomatic," said Riley.

Riley said although Andrews is

not yet symptomatic, they plan to continue with legal steps against UI Hospitals.

"We plan to go through with the claim. Even assuming he doesn't become symptomatic, he still has a claim," stressed Riley, citing "fear and emotional distress" as grounds for future legal action.

"The issue is whether Andrews is a carrier of the disease," said Riley. "Does he have to refrain from sex? Does he have to stop kissing?"

Law dean explains 'pussies' reference

By Marianne Cherni Staff Writer

UI College of Law Dean William Hines has called the college's third-year class "a bunch of pussies and crybabies," according to a student newsletter published earlier this week.

A memo in the Iowa Student Bar Association newsletter charges Hines made derogatory comments about the college's third-year students during several recent meetings with representatives of the organization.

These meetings were held to discuss changes Hines has proposed in the college's academic schedule next semester.

Three members of the student association have said these changes will trim the vacation time students receive for Christmas, shorten finals week next semester and force the summer session to start and end one week later than usual. But Hines said the schedule revisions are needed to allow the college to move into its new building in May.

OVER THE COURSE of several meetings "the Dean went on to say that our class was similar to a class attending the Law School some five or six years ago. That class (Hines said) was 'sour,' 'mad at the world' and 'never went to class prepared,'" states the memo in the association's newsletter, which was authored by third-year representatives Dave Rush, Ross Hauser and Rob Bateson.

"We feel his (Hines) comments are unprofessional," Rush said. "The dean of the law school should not be saying these types of things to student representatives."

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Water bug

Matthew Smith, a freshman pre-dental student from Downers Grove, Ill., finds shelter from the rain in the trunk of a Volkswagen in front of the Union while waiting for a friend.

Murder date questioned in Wise case

By Bart Jansen Staff Writer

A resident of Hilltop Mobile Home Park testified Wednesday he saw Julia Wise the day after James L. Mayberry allegedly killed her.

Mayberry, 24, is facing a first-degree murder charge in Johnson County District Court for allegedly stabbing Wise fatally the night of July 2 in her 37 Hilltop residence.

Defense witness John Schneider, 19 Hilltop, who did not know Wise by name, testified he saw the same woman he had seen move into Wise's trailer when he drove past her home July 3 between 3 and 4 p.m. He said she was standing on her porch talking to an unidentified man of "large build."

Wise moved into her trailer the Saturday before she was killed. State prosecutor J. Patrick White maintains she was killed Tuesday, July 2, but Mayberry's defense attorneys, Emmet George and Janice Becker, are attempting to show Wise was killed July 3.

SCHNEIDER'S description of Wise was not disputed by prosecutors, who instead questioned his certainty about the day he saw her. He remained firm under cross-examination that he saw the woman that Wednesday.

The defense witness had told police on two occasions he was unsure of the day he saw her, but said he was now certain of the day because his job and errands he ran Tuesday kept him away from Hilltop that afternoon.

Another Hilltop resident, who

lived two lots away from Wise, testified screams woke him up during the afternoon of either July 2 or July 3.

Roger Larson, 35 Hilltop, testified he was awakened by a woman's screams "a few days" before police asked him about the murder. He said between 11:30 and 2:30 p.m. that day he heard "Oh, oh, please don't" and "Okay, just don't hit me anymore."

Larson, owner of Secret Pizza, said he normally sleeps during the day because of his job.

UNDER WHITE'S questioning, Larson said his windows were open and he was unsure of where the screams came from. He also heard a television, but said the screams were "convincingly lifelike."

Another Hilltop resident, Mayberry's sister-in-law, testified she didn't see Wise's car in the vicinity the night of July 2. Joyce Berger, 36 Hilltop, said she was getting ready to go to bed at 3 a.m. July 3 when she noticed a police car's headlights shining through her living room window.

"I had a clear view of the (police) car," Berger said. "If her car was there, I don't think I could have had a clear view."

Previous witnesses testified Mayberry was home at 10:30 p.m. July 2.

Also testifying was P. J. Wise, who called the Iowa City Police Department July 5, the day after the victim's body was discovered, and told them she thought she was the intended victim.

But she said Wednesday she was wrong about the allegation.

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Farley: Must fight sexual violence

By Lewis Wayne Greene Staff Writer

Melissa Farley, an Iowa City psychotherapist who was arrested several times this summer for destroying copies of Penthouse magazine, told the audience of about 20 UI students Wednesday that she feels physically and ethically compelled to oppose violent pornography.

"The widespread nature of these images in our culture is intolerable to me," Farley said, referring to the photos of bound women she displayed during a forum discussion in the UI Hillcrest Residence Hall. "I feel just the way I felt during the Vietnam War."

Expanding her analogy to the Vietnam War, she said fighting pornography is not the same as advocating censorship.

"No one called draft card burners pyromaniacs. When we rip up a copy of Penthouse we are not advocating censorship; we are exercising our First Amendment right of freedom of speech," Farley explained.

SHE SAID she will continue her protests and encouraged the audience to boycott Penthouse's publishers and advertisers.

But one man in the audience took issue with Farley's actions, charging she was "misrepresenting" her acts

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Council hopefuls trade views

By Gretchen Norman Staff Writer

The five Iowa City Council candidates vying for three open seats explained Wednesday how they would approach budgeting problems if elected, during a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Johnson County.

Candidate Karen Kubby, who is running against incumbents Kate Dickson and John McDonald for one of two at-large positions, said funding should be increased for the Iowa City Transit system and the Iowa City Public Library. She said cuts could be made in the proposed \$35 million sewage treatment plant project.

"It is possible not to include the southeast intercept right away," she said. "If we didn't do it right away, we would save \$8 or \$10 million."

DICKSON AGREED the transit system is in "jeopardy" and said user fees are one way to subsidize public transportation.

"Fees were studied by the staff," said Dickson. "Some fees have never been charged, and some fees need to be increased. User fees are something to look to right now."

Mayor John McDonald said, "Our first priority is to hold off reduction of existing programs. I don't see how there can be any expansion."

John Watson, who is running for the District B seat against Darrel Courtney, said: "We need to keep the transit system going. If we don't, we'll end up putting more money into parking and streets." He said possible reductions exist in the proposed sewage treatment plant and the Iowa City Municipal Airport funding.

COURTNEY SAID he could not "single out any specific area" in

which funding could be cut, but said the city must adequately fund the sewage treatment plant.

"The only way we can support economic development is to have a sewer system that can support it," he said.

Each candidate said economic development is important in the area, but disagreed on the details.

Dickson said economic development has recently become a local "buzz word."

"One year ago economic development was a concept," she said. "Now after a year, First Capitol (Development Inc.) has brought in 750 jobs to the area." First Capitol was created by the council, UI and area businesses to attract new industry to the area.

McDonald said the council provided money "up front" for First Capitol Development, and he has consistently been a strong supporter of the project.

"We knew we needed to increase the tax base," he said. "Iowa City became aware it couldn't go on on its past laurels."

ALTHOUGH KUBBY said she does not "want to exclude outside business" from coming to the area, she said the council should also concentrate on businesses already established in the community.

"The council should focus on locally owned businesses," she said. "If (the council) is responsible and accountable to businesses, they will be more apt to treat their workers well and less likely to pollute the environment."

Watson said he supports economic development with a "resounding yes," but questions property tax exemptions and other incentives that might be offered to incoming industry.

"We need to keep the tax base See Candidates, Page 5A

Briefly

United Press International

Jordan arms deal delayed

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leaders, trying to save face for President Ronald Reagan, worked out a deal with Democrats Wednesday to put off an arms sale to Jordan at least until it starts peace talks with Israel.

With nearly three-fourths of the Senate already on record as opposing the \$1.9 billion weapons deal, it was uncertain that even after the delay Reagan could pull together enough support to assure Jordan would get the advanced arms. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas worked out the compromise guaranteeing the sale would be suspended until March 1 unless Jordan begins direct and "meaningful" peace negotiations with Israel.

Duarte to be released today

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — President Jose Napoleon Duarte and anti-government rebels holding his kidnapped daughter reached an agreement to free the woman today, ending a 43-day hostage ordeal, the government announced Wednesday.

Duarte was scheduled to leave the capital this morning to be reunited with his freed daughter, Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, according to Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, minister of communications and close adviser to the president. In exchange for her release, the government will free 21 political prisoners and provide safe passage for 96 wounded rebels to leave the country to receive medical attention, Rey Prendes said.

Canada threatens S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS — Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney told the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday the South African government must "come to its senses" and abolish apartheid or face the threat of severed relations with Canada.

"My government has said to Canadians that if there are no fundamental changes in South Africa, we are prepared to invoke total sanctions against that country and its repressive regime," Mulroney said. "If there is no progress in the dismantling of apartheid, our relations with South Africa may have to be severed absolutely."

Senate keeps Amtrak funds

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused Wednesday to kill federal subsidies for Amtrak, despite claims by the Reagan administration that the nationwide passenger railroad system is a burden the government can no longer support with subsidies.

By a 71-25 vote, the Senate killed an amendment that would have deleted \$616 million for Amtrak and, in effect, put the national passenger rail line out of business. Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., a critic of Amtrak and sponsor of the amendment, said the original investment in the rail system was \$40 million but that the total cost so far has risen to \$12 billion.

Tax reform reconsidered

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee tried Wednesday to see if it could put tax reform back on track, and lawmakers agreed the next several days could be critical to the idea's future.

The panel tried to revive the tax reform idea by reviewing and perhaps reversing action it took last week which, rather than tightening tax loopholes, would give banks a \$4.8 billion tax break over five years.

Quoted...

Perhaps I'm jaded, perhaps I've been in Washington too long, but I'm not quite sure we can expect the appropriate reactions from our elected officials.

—Daniel Roberts, vice president of Chase Investment Bank, commenting on what he considers the lack of fiscal responsibility in the Reagan administration's monetary policy. See story, page 3A.

Correction

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.

The author's name was inadvertently omitted from a story called "Singer's recital below standards" (DI, Oct. 23). Lisa D. Norton, DI Arts/entertainment editor wrote the article.

The DI regrets the error.

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Lightning zaps UI east campus

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

A bolt of lightning struck a substation pole on Burlington Street Wednesday afternoon, blacking out most of the eastside of the UI campus for half an hour.

According to a UI Physical Plant official, the last time the UI suffered

an electrical outage was Oct. 10. Coincidentally, that outage also occurred on a Wednesday.

"I couldn't see my fingertips, since we were in an area without windows," said George Mullally, a librarian at the UI Main Library.

UI student Jon Utterback, who was studying on the second floor of the

library, said: "There was a bang and then the lights went out. Quite a few people then just got up and left."

Jane Wagner, a typist in the UI Chemistry-Botany building, said: "We lost all the programs on the computer. One of the faculty was on the last sentence of a document when everything went out. He was really mad."

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Iowa City police detectives are investigating the overnight burglary of a local discount store in which more than \$6,000 of merchandise was taken.

Police said car stereos, cigarettes and other items were stolen from

Harris Discount Store, 71 Commercial Drive, between 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday. Police reports indicate a vehicle may have been involved in the burglary, but did not specify how entry was gained into the building.

Theft report: Craig Middy, 1122 N. Dubuque St., reported to Iowa City police Wednesday his black Fuji 12-speed bicycle, valued at \$400, was stolen from outside his

residence earlier this month.

Theft report: Cheryl Garman, 823 Burlington St., told UI Campus Security officials her bicycle was stolen from a rack outside Burge Residence Hall Wednesday. The bicycle was valued at \$300.

Burglary report: An employee of Ogden Food Service, located in Carver Hawkeye Arena, reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday 156 bags of peanuts were stolen from Kinnick Stadium. The peanuts were valued at a total of \$35.

Metrobriefs

Peace Corps director will speak at the Union

National Peace Corps Director Loret Ruppe will deliver a keynote address in the Union Main Lounge Friday at 2:30 p.m.

This address will be followed by a reception on the second floor of the Union in the State Room. This event, dubbed Peace Corps '85, is being held to honor the UI for contributing the most nominations to the service organization in a four-state region.

The exhibition day, featuring past volunteers and current representatives in the Union Main Lounge from noon to 4:30 p.m., is also intended to honor the Peace Corps' silver anniversary.

Long-time UI professor leaves research legacy

The UI researcher who developed the growth charts widely used by pediatricians to measure the height and weight of children from infancy through adolescence died earlier this month in his South Carolina home.

Former UI Professor Howard Meredith worked for nearly 34 years at the UI, focusing his interest in the Child Welfare Research Station and the Institute of Child Behavior and Development. He earned his doctorate from the UI in 1935 in child somatol-

ogy. After the 1950 publication of the physical growth charts, he ventured into the study of facial growth with the faculty in the UI College of Dentistry. Upon his retirement in 1973 the Iowa Orthodontic Society republished his 44 papers in a landmark study of individual differences in emerging dentation.

Meredith immigrated from Birmingham, England, to attend Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa. After his tenure at the UI he compiled data at the University of South Carolina on growth during the first ten years of life. His most recent article was completed and submitted for publication in August 1985.

Postscripts

Events

Central America Week: a roundtable forum with Guadalupe Gonzalez, a representative of the FDR-FMLN of El Salvador, and Aida Oliver, an official of the Nicaraguan Embassy, will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Earthwords, the original undergraduate creative arts magazine, will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Currier Residence Hall Green Room.

"Policy Issues and Development: Influence on Health Services and Health Manpower Legislation" will be discussed by Ada K. Jacox, Ida Beam Visiting Professor and former UI nursing faculty member, at 2:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The public is invited.

John Lepp, Director of Admissions of the United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, will interview students interested in ministry

beginning at 3:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St. Call 338-1179 for appointment.

Le Cercle Francais will meet at 4 p.m. at Vito's.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold the last Registration meeting for interviews this semester at 4 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Open House Wine and Cheese Party, sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children, will be from 4 to 7 p.m. in Howard R. Jones Commons, Lindquist Center N300.

Mortar Board will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Oriental Room.

Mid-week Worship of the Lutheran Campus Center will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Christus House, 122 E. Church St.

AHIS (Associated Iowa Honors Students) will hold a weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the

Shambaugh House. **University Lecture Committee** will hold a meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 16.

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis will hold an organizational meeting for the MS/MTV Rock Alike Contest at 7 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

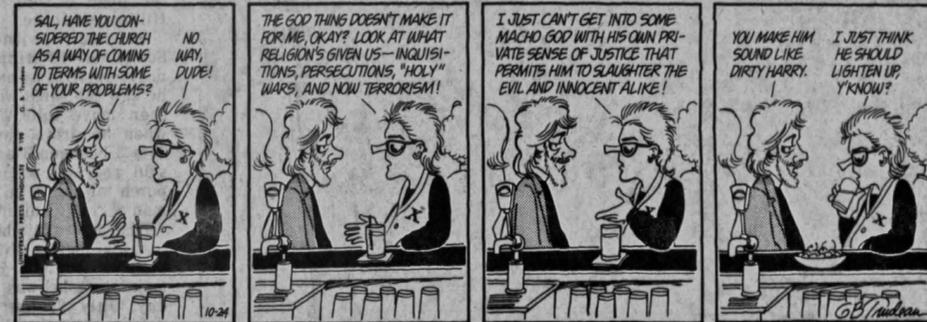
The Russian Circle will meet for conversation at Joe's at 7:30 p.m.

Central America Week: Aida Oliver will speak on "Women and Revolutionary Change" at 7:30 p.m. in Philips Hall, Room 100.

Hayden Carruth, will read his poetry at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Beth Irwin Lewis, biographer of George Grosz, will discuss and document "Sex, Violence, Politics and Money in Weimar Republican Art" at 8 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 8.

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Economist notes Reagan produced farm depression

By Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

A noted economist told a group of Iowa businessmen Wednesday that the Reagan administration's fiscal policies have produced a depression in the farm economy and could lead to a nationwide recession in the next two years.

Allan Sinai, chief economist for Sherson Lehman Brothers, told a group of about 100 state business leaders that loose federal fiscal policies combined with a tight money supply sparked a temporary period of prosperity in the months before the 1984 presidential election.

But after the election, Sinai said the negative effects of Reagan's policies hit hard, especially in agriculture, manufacturing and mining.

"There is really a recession by and large in manufacturing," said Sinai. "I don't need to tell you there is a depression in agriculture. There is (also) a depression in mining."

"What you got in 1983-84 was a bunch of 'supers,'" as a result of federal policies, said Sinai, the featured speaker at the UI's first Business Leadership Day.

THE "SUPERS" Sinai referred to were super growth, super interest rates, a super strong dollar, super low inflation and a super trade deficit.

In contrast to this period, Sinai predicted the U.S. economy will probably experience low growth, low unemployment and stable inflation rates in the short-term future.

But he warned there is also a slim chance the U.S. economy will slide into a recession within the next 24 months.

Sinai also said he didn't expect the Reagan administration's policies will change enough to produce an upturn in the economy until the 1988 presidential elections. "I guess that's what I'd really bet on if I were a betting man," he said.

Another nationally known economist who spoke briefly in reaction to Sinai's presentation, however, took exception to two of Sinai's assertions.

DANIEL ROBERTS, vice president of Chase Investment Bank and the former chief economist for the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, said he wouldn't describe the

A nationally known economist released figures Wednesday indicating the fate of Hayden Fry's No. 1 rated Iowa Hawkeyes may be one of the very best indicators of U.S. economic growth.

He calls it "The Hawk Index." "It seems the Iowa football team is a super economic indicator," said Daniel Roberts, a 1976 UI graduate who went on to be the chief economist for the Joint Economic Committee of Congress and a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Displaying a large graph showing how growth in the real U.S. Gross National Product and the record of the Iowa Hawkeyes have mirrored one another since 1972, Roberts told a group of about 100 Iowa businessmen that 1981 was the only year when the Iowa football record did not act as a good predictor of economic growth.

In that year the economy grew faster than Iowa victories, he admitted. But he also offered an explanation for the discrepancy.

Since the Hawkeyes unexpectedly won an invitation to the Rose Bowl that year, the economy apparently reacted by growing even faster than it would've otherwise, he said.

Apparently stunned at the revelation, three other economists who spoke at the gathering made no comment on the Hawkeye Factor.

monetary policy of the last four years as tight.

Noting interest rates have dropped considerably recently, it would be more appropriate to see the United States as having "quite an expansionary monetary policy," Roberts said.

Roberts also disputed Sinai's assertion the Reagan administration and Congress have shown signs of greater fiscal responsibility. "Perhaps I'm jaded, perhaps I've been in Washington too long, but I'm not quite sure we can expect the appropriate reactions from our elected officials," Roberts said.

Seniors turn hobbies into money at Eldercraft Shop

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

Iowa City resident Marge Salisbury crochets afghans and knits pillow cases for about four hours each night, but only "a few every once in a while" are given to people she knows.

Instead of giving her crafts to family and friends, the merchandise can usually be found at The Eldercraft Shop, 28 S. Linn St., an outlet for handcrafted items made by Iowa City residents age 55 years and older.

"It's nice that some of the people around Iowa City have many of the things I have made," said Salisbury. "I like being able to pursue my hobby and having an outlet for it."

Rita Robinson, another shop consignor, is glad she has a place to sell her "lost art" of tatting booties, as well as the crosses and bookmarks she makes.

Bette Meisel, coordinator of the Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Citizens Center where the shop is located, said the shop shows that "the talents of older people may be continued."

"ONE OF THE goals we had set for the senior center was to have a shop that sold handicrafts made by senior citizens," said Meisel. "This is a way for them to still work at these talents and show other people. As one woman said, 'Once you've given an afghan to everyone in your family, then what do you do?'"

The shop sells a variety of handcrafted articles, including afghans, quilts, knitted goods, dolls and gift items. It has been open for four years.

"Everything is homemade and we keep getting new things all the time," said Mae Green, one of the many volunteers who run the shop. "There are quite a few students who come in looking for gifts, something new or different. We have a lot of people that come back. It really is a unique consignment shop."

"A lot of the things they sell aren't sold



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Eithel Gillispie crochets Christmas angels Wednesday in the Senior Citizens Center.

"I like being able to pursue my hobby and having an outlet for it," says Marge Salisbury.

anywhere else," Meisel said.

The items, which are sold to the public in a large, one-room shop on the first floor of the center, are "all very reasonably priced," said Green.

One of the best things about the shop is its "meshing of serving the public and the senior citizens," Meisel said. "Those who buy and those who make both benefit."

Large voter turnout urged

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

UI Student Senate President Steve Grubbs says he is hoping for a large voter turnout in today's special off-campus senate election, despite relatively low voter turnout in past elections.

"I hope there is a large turnout, because then the senators that are elected will be more representative of the student's views," Grubbs said.

Kevin Taylor, director of the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, said he would also like to see a high turnout of voters, even though only a few hundred students generally vote in these special elections.

"I always hope a lot of people turn out and vote in these elections," Taylor said. He added, however, the usual turnout is about 500 students.

THE UI STUDENT Senate special election for two off-campus seats is taking place today in the Union Landmark Lobby, with the poll being open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Any currently enrolled UI student living off-campus may vote. Five candidates are vying for the two open seats.

The two senate seats being vacated were held by members of the Students First and New Progressive parties.

This past spring more than 5,000 students turned out in the general election. The Students First party won a large majority of the seats in that election.

Two slates vying for the seats are Students First and Movement. Students First candidates include Chuck Current and Scott Roeder. Movement, an all-women slate, boasts candidates Tricia Johnston and Sharon Simms. UI junior Judi Cobb is running as an independent.

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Reagan meets with world leaders at UN

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan began three days of talks with world leaders at the United Nations Wednesday and sought to "provoke a response" from the Soviets with a "far reaching, broad new initiative" in a speech to the General Assembly Thursday.

Reagan first met with Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead for a report on his travels to the Mediterranean to patch up relations with Italy, Egypt and Tunisia in the aftermath of Israel's raid on PLO headquarters in Tunis and the Achille Lauro hijacking.

It appeared Reagan, who has scheduled his first summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for next month, is trying to shift world attention away from arms control efforts to the Soviet Union's behavior worldwide.

WHITE HOUSE spokesman Larry Speakes said the president's speech will offer "a far reaching, broad new initiative" that would go beyond the arms control issues that have so dominated U.S.-Soviet relations in recent months.

Speakes said the speech would contain "realistic, straightforward straight talk about the status of U.S.-Soviet relations. At the same time, the speech will talk about opportunities for arms control and other issues."

He declined to further describe the initiative, but said it would "provoke a response from the Soviets."

Reagan was skipping the United Nations' 40th anniversary ceremonies — sending Vice President George Bush instead. The centerpiece of his third visit as president to the world organization will be his address to the General Assembly.

HE WAS SLATED to meet with Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India, President Mohammed Zia of Pakistan and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain.

He was to attend a lunch with other leaders and hold a reception for them at which he planned to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and to avoid Nicaraguan

President Daniel Ortega, who sought a private chat.

In a toast at the luncheon, Reagan said "the United States believes in the United Nations and what it symbolizes."

"We have criticized it sometimes in the past when we felt it was not all that it could be, and should be; and we have on occasion been frustrated. But we have never stopped believing in its possibilities.

"WE HAVE NEVER stopped taking the United Nations seriously," he added. "That is why we are determined to see to it that the United Nations lives up to its noble potential: To further the cause of freedom, defend individual rights, increase economic growth and well being, and strengthen the rule of law."

Reagan, responding to written questions from the Times of India, made a shift in administration emphasis from arms control, which he had previously called the No. 1 priority for the Nov. 19-20 meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"Arms, whether nuclear or conventional, do not come to exist for no reason," he said. "They exist because nations have very real differences among themselves and suspicions about each other's intentions.

"THUS A FRANK discussion of our concerns about Soviet behavior, particularly its attempts to expand its influence by force and subversion, is an important part of our effort to focus on the sources of world tension, not just the systems."

The interview was devoted heavily to the president's view that the Soviets are to blame for many of the world's problems. He said he would ask Gorbachev to withdraw the more than 100,000 Soviet troops from Afghanistan and for "the restoration of that country's independence and non-alignment."

Noting the terrorist kidnapping of four Soviet diplomats in Beirut and the killing of at least one of them, Reagan said, "We would be pleased if the Soviets would join us in a common effort to stamp out terrorism."

UAW pact returns 70,000 to Chrysler

DETROIT (UPI) — Bargainers Wednesday reached tentative agreement on a contract to end a week-long strike by 70,000 U.S. Chrysler workers, and the president of the United Auto Workers said it "achieves every single one" of the union's goals.

UAW President Owen Bieber said he would put the three-year agreement before a Thursday meeting of the Chrysler Council, made up of 170 UAW local leaders. A rank-and-file vote was planned Friday and Saturday and officials on both sides said workers could return to their jobs Monday.

IN ANNOUNCING the agreement following a 42-hour bargaining session, Bieber said the three-year pact would give workers "parity-plus," including staggered wage increases of more than 5 percent and bonuses in excess of \$2,000.

"Our goal in these talks was to match the full auto pattern set last year at GM and Ford," Bieber said. "We have done that and we have gone even further.

"This package which we

will present to the Chrysler workers is parity-plus," said Bieber, referring to immediate wage equality with workers at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. and a bonus to compensate employees for concessions when Chrysler approached bankruptcy in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

"When I tell you we have a full pattern here at Chrysler, we mean the total package, including job security, outsourcing, training, pensions and the other pieces of that auto package pattern," Bieber said.

WORKERS IN BOTH the United States and Canada went on strike at midnight Oct. 15. Tentative agreement in the Canadian dispute was reached Sunday and the 10,400 striking workers approved the pact Monday that gave them wage parity with GM and Ford employees in Canada.

Under the U.S. pact, Chrysler workers will receive a pay hike of 2.25 percent in the first year and a bonus for helping save the automaker from bankruptcy.

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2:30 Peace Corps '85 feature presentation with keynote address by Loret Ruppe in the IMU Main Lounge.

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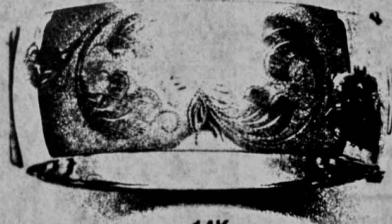


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Craxi visit to reinforce relations

ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister-designate Bettino Craxi left Rome Wednesday for a meeting with President Ronald Reagan as a new controversy flared over the Achille Lauro hijacking, which strained U.S.-Italian relations and brought down Craxi's government.

"Naturally I will take the opportunity to discuss the tumultuous events of recent weeks linked to the hijacking of the Achille Lauro, and also some tensions that arose between us and the American government, which I think are now smoothed over," Craxi said.

"I am going to confirm our will to maintain and reinforce, in reciprocal respect and friendship, relations between Italy and the United States," Craxi said.

In the hours before the prime minister left Rome, U.S.-Italy controversy flared anew when the Italian press published unconfirmed "leaks" that one of the four cruise ship hijackers jailed in Italy has told investigators Mohammed Abul Abbas was the "military chief" of the hijacking operation.

Asked by reporters whether the report would create more difficul-

ties for him in his meeting with Reagan, Craxi said, "I don't think so, because we have no element to judge exactly how things went."

"We acted in respect for international legality and our internal laws," Craxi said. "As I have said already, we could not have acted differently from the way we did."

The Reagan-Craxi encounter, which will include Secretary of State George Shultz, will precede the start of the Western summit conference called by Reagan to discuss the East-West situation.

Law School

Hines posted a two-page rebuttal to the accusations in the newsletter on his office door Tuesday.

"After years of having my words garbled and positions misstated by the media, I decided some time ago that trying to publish corrections was counterproductive," states Hines' rebuttal. "I wish to make an exception to this policy in the case of the memo circulated today within the pages of the ISBA newsletter. The personal nature of the attack contained in the memo requires a direct response."

some of the language attributed to me and the inferences drawn therefrom that I find objectionable."

Answering the direct accusations published in the newsletter, Hines stated it was brought to his attention that the third-year student representatives felt the college's administration has treated them unfairly. The representatives, he stated, gave isolated incidences to back up their claim.

"When I expressed skepticism over whether these isolated events constituted a pattern of discrimination, the response was that my asking such a question was the clearest evidence of my 'attitude,' my lack of sincere concern for the students," states

Hines' rebuttal.

"I CONFESS, in a moment of exasperation, I did then ask whether the authors were not behaving like 'crybabies' about their real or imagined grievances," continues the statement. "I regret the choice of words; if not unfair, they were at least intemperate."

Hines denied calling any students "pussies." Instead, his rebuttal insisted, he did say the former class of disgruntled students later became "pussycats."

Hines also stated in his rebuttal he did try to get an open forum to discuss the grievances with the third-year class but this offer was turned down.

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"THE (STUDENT) MEMO generally recounts the story of the spring calendar change accurately," continues Hines' statement. "It is only

Porn

of civil disobedience.

Comparing her act of tearing up magazines to anti-abortion groups that blow up abortion clinics, he said, "I think the only difference is the media made a martyr out of your groups and criminals out of the others."

Following Farley's comments, two Iowa City members of the Minors Against Violent Pornography group related their fears about the connection between sexual abuse of children and the distribution of pornography.

FARLEY'S DAUGHTER, 13-year-old Darca Morgan, said she was frightened by the images she had seen of violent pornography in

Penthouse and other magazines. She also said fear of sexual violence alters the way she lives her life.

Curtis Deutsch, 11, said he got involved in the fight against pornography after hearing stories from friends about being raped and incestually abused.

Susan Buckley, coordinator of the Women's Resource and Action Center, also linked pornography to sexual violence against women and children. "The level of sexual violence is incredibly high," said Buckley, adding, "We have to talk about a connection here."

She said there are a variety of ways to protest pornography, including acts of civil disobedience and lobbying for legislation defining por-

nography as a violation of the civil rights of women.

UI LAW PROFESSOR William Buss said while there are several constitutional issues on both sides of the question, he thought some acts of civil disobedience and economic actions against the publishers of pornography are "reasonable."

He said there would be legal justification for legislating an end to pornography if it could be proven to lead to harm to women. But he speculated finding evidence of this sort that would satisfy the courts would be very difficult.

"I suspect that we're not going to get the kind of smoking-gun proof that would make the job easier," Buss said.

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Candidates

growing," said Watson. "I support First Capitol Development but wonder about limiting tax abatement. I'm afraid, in retrospect, it may not be beneficial."

The candidates were asked questions by Stanley Good, representing the senior citizens; Steve Grubbs, president of the UI Student Senate; John Hayek, Chamber of Commerce

member; and Jeanne Torrens, voter service chairwoman of the League of Women Voters.

The councilors will be selected in the Nov. 5 general election.

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Mayberry

Mayberry's defense offered a letter into evidence Wednesday which was not admitted, being ruled irrelevant to the present case. But a portion of the letter was read into the record of the trial in the absence of the 10-woman, 2-man jury. The jury will not see the record before reaching their verdict.

George read from a March, 1984, letter in which Wise wrote to another woman, "... other than my love life is rotten. I have been so horny lately. I can't find a cure. Maybe soon."

show any action Wise took in regard to the statements. George had attempted to show Wise's frame of mind near the time of the murder through her alleged sexual conduct.

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White argued against admission of the letter on the grounds it failed to

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World

Hijacker said to implicate Abbas as operation 'mastermind'

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — Police transferred one of the Achille Lauro hijackers to a secret location Wednesday amid reports he confessed that Palestinian leader Mohammed Abul Abbas masterminded the hijacking, police sources said.

Officers transferred the man, who is said to be the killer of American Leon Klinghoffer, from a jail in Spoleto in central Italy to the northern port of Genoa for interrogation, then took him to a maximum-security penitentiary somewhere in the northern region of Liguria, the sources said.

The sources did not identify the Palestinian, but Italian state-run television RAI cited semi-official sources as saying he was the gunman who shot and killed Klinghoffer, a disabled American, during the hijacking. Investigators were examining his evidence carefully, the RAI report said.

SEVERAL LEADING newspapers, including the Corriere della Sera of Milan, the left-leaning La Repubblica of Rome and the Communist Party paper L'Unita, reported Wednesday the hijacker was believed to have asked to turn state's evidence. The newspapers cited information that apparently came from sources

close to the case. The question whether Abbas was in charge of the hijackers was the main issue in a diplomatic dispute between the United States and Italy, which released Abbas despite a U.S. request for his detention, and led to the collapse of the Italian government.

The Rome newspaper La Repubblica said the hijacker told Genoa investigators Abbas "was our military chief and it was he who directed our group." The newspaper said this was what the hijacker "is reported to have said in essence."

THERE WAS NO official confirmation of the reports, which the newspapers stressed were unconfirmed and which were soundly criticized by the three magistrates investigating the case.

"If we had concrete proof, we already would have issued an arrest warrant against Abbas," said chief prosecutor Gennaro Calabrese de Feo. The two others, Francesco Meloni and Luigi Carli, said they would neither confirm nor deny the reports.

The Corriere della Sera said, "Abul Abbas had not only, as everybody knows, the decisive role in the mediation that led to the liberation

of the hostages and the solution of the dramatic case, but also, previously, that of director of the entire operation."

The press reports about Abbas' role in the hijacking are liable to prove embarrassing for Prime Minister-designate Bettino Craxi when he meets President Ronald Reagan Thursday before attending the conference of industrialized nations in New York.

THE FOUR Palestinian hijackers seized the Achille Lauro off the coast of Egypt on Oct. 7 and killed an American hostage before surrendering two days later.

Abbas, leader of the Palestine Liberation Front and an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and one of his aides were with the four hijackers on an Egyptian airliner that was intercepted by U.S. jet fighters Oct. 10 over the Mediterranean and forced to land in Italy.

Officials in Washington accused Abbas of masterminding the affair, but the Italian government allowed him to leave Italy on the grounds the United States did not produce sufficient evidence that he did anything more than persuade the hijackers to surrender aboard the Achille Lauro.

More deaths spur S. African riot

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Mixed-race rioters hurled a hand grenade at police, threw firebombs at government buildings and stoned passing cars of whites near Cape Town Wednesday in racial violence engulfing South Africa.

The latest rioting came as police disclosed the deaths of four more blacks in white-ruled South Africa, where more than 770 people have been killed in racial unrest during the past 13 months.

A routine police report said the bodies of two black men were delivered to a mortuary Wednesday. One died of shotgun wounds and the other was killed in a firebombing. The report was unclear as to when the men died.

POLICE ALSO disclosed for the first time that they shot and killed two black men in Cape Town Oct. 16 and slightly wounded two children, ages 2 and 3, when they opened fire on black youths throwing stones and firebombs.

Mixed-race youths threw a hand grenade at a police armored truck near the Crossroads squatter camp near Cape Town, but the grenade bounced off the truck before exploding and it caused little damage.

In nearby Bontevel, mixed-race youths hurled gasoline bombs at government buildings but caused little damage.

In the Wynberg suburb of Cape Town, a magistrate banned meetings by the anti-apartheid United Democratic Front and by mixed-race parents who were supporting their children in an anti-apartheid school boycott.

Magistrate Hendrik van Wyk also banned all meetings in the Athlone and Wittebome suburbs for people of mixed race until late Friday.

WHITE OPPOSITION politicians accused police of firing indiscriminately into crowds of children and into black and mixed-race residential areas without provocation. They

demanding an immediate end to "dangerous firing."

The politicians said police eager to "try out their new toy" opened fire Tuesday with machine guns loaded with rubber bullets on a group of school children in the mixed-race suburb of Mitchell's Plain. No injuries were reported.

Allan Boesak, president of the Geneva-based World Alliance of Reformed Churches and founder of the UDF, accused white Afrikaner leaders of philosophical links with Nazi Germany.

Boesak appeared in the magistrates' court at Malmesbury, 50 miles north of Cape Town, to apply for an easing of his bail conditions that restrict his movements and prevent him from talking to journalists.

Boesak told magistrate Willem de Klerk, "It is a fact that the roots of Afrikaner Nationalism and its academic tradition are tied to the philosophical roots of Nazi Germany."

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Marines recruitment advertisement. Features an image of two Marines in flight suits. Text includes: 'Want to move up quickly?', 'Juniors earn more than \$1900 during one ten-week summer session', 'You can take free civilian flying lessons', 'You're commissioned upon graduation', 'Marines' logo, and contact information for Capt. Logan.

Crossword puzzle and book advertisement. The crossword puzzle is titled 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' with clues. Below it is a grid. To the right is an advertisement for 'Iowa Book & Supply' with the text: 'Iowa's most complete book selection featuring 40,000 titles. Downtown across from the Old Capitol.'

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Crowd control?

Robert Louis Pellati, a 19-year-old, second-year UI student from Glenview, Ill., started the "riot" following Iowa's 12-10 victory over Michigan last Saturday that led to the uprooting of Kinnick Stadium's north goal post, UI Campus Security officials charge.

Sound ridiculous? It is. Pellati was one of 66,350 fans attending the game, which climaxed in the final two seconds during Rob Houghtlin's game-winning field goal before thousands of jubilant fans flooded the field.

The 2:40 p.m. kick-off allowed fans plenty of time to engage in pre-game tailgaters, as well as to stock their botas and coat pockets with alcoholic beverages for the game. The fans were "delirious" throughout the game, according to coach Hayden Fry, and the pouring onto the field after the thrilling victory was, as Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliot said, "a spontaneous reaction to a nice end to a football game."

But Richard Gordon of the UI patrol said Pellati "took part in a large group action" and "encouraged others to take down the goal post by chanting 'goal post' many times." Pellati, according to Johnson County District Court documents, was one of four people to first reach the goal post, and along with the others irreparably damaged the \$3,000 goal post.

Two people were injured when the post fell, and about nine Hawkeye football players suffered minor injuries from the crowd on the field.

But why should Pellati get the recognition of being the only person ever charged with riot at an Iowa football game for tearing down a goal post? Is it a first-come, first-served type of arrest? Were the next 100 people grabbing the goal posts innocent because they arrived seconds later? Would the goal post have been standing today if Pellati had been quiet?

The arrest indicates someone believes the answers to these questions are "yes." But thousands of others took part in the action, and it is inane for Pellati to be credited with engineering the entire riot, complete with the grand finale goal post destruction. Goal posts have fallen in the past, goal posts will tumble in the future, and the belief that it can be stemmed by making arrests or by using a few arrests as examples to deter the other drunken fans is ridiculous at best.

Perhaps the about 25 officials at that game, including Johnson County, UI officials and Two Star Detectives, could better serve the public not by singling out handy individuals for punishment when masses are guilty, but by attempting to control the mob and help avoid injury.

Greg Philby
 City Editor

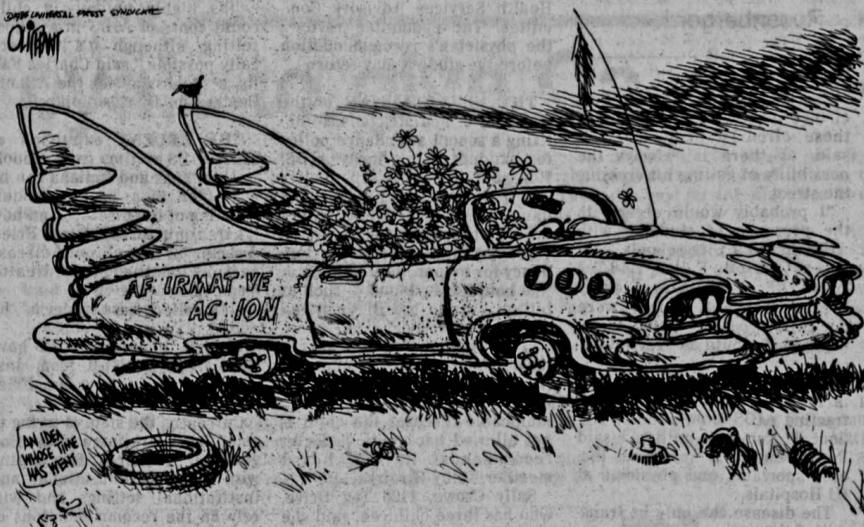
You'll pay

Iowa City Council actions affect the quality of life for students very directly. Increasing the parking fines and fees for the downtown food vendors and the Farmers' Market vendors will mean more dollars out of student pockets. So will the proposed 1 percent local retail sales tax and the proposed tripling of rental fees for city garden plots. Bus fares recently were increased, but further increases have not been ruled out.

Currently, business interests are much more strongly represented on the council than are students' and other non-business peoples' interests. It isn't hard to figure out what the result of non-representation is: You pay heavily for the non-privilege. Remember, the Boston Tea Party was thrown over this issue.

Friday — that's tomorrow — at 5 p.m. is the deadline to register to vote in the city council Nov. 5 election. Go in person to the Court House — that's across from the U.S. Post Office on Clinton Street. If you have moved since the last election or have never voted here, you must register.

If you are not registered, you can't vote.
 Caroline Dieterle
 Staff Writer



In defense of Mark IV Apartments

By Steven J. Hans

I WOULD LIKE to comment on your recent three-part series on Mark IV Apartments (DI, Oct. 9-11).

First, I want to assure your readers and the residents of Mark IV Apartments that there are no plans to "convert" Mark IV Apartments into a market rate rental property. Under the terms of the Housing and Urban Development mortgage note such a conversion could only occur after March 1992, and we have no



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plans to do so at that time. (Thus, your readers and the residents of Mark IV need not worry about a conversion in the foreseeable future.)

Second, your series inaccurately labeled our property improvement program "cosmetic repairs." Since acquiring Mark IV in January 1983 we have doubled annual expenditures on maintenance items such as grounds keeping, painting, cleaning and general fix-up. Well over an additional \$100,000 has been spent on new stoves and refrigerators, landscaping, parking lot repairs, additional site drainage, new high-vapor sodium lights in parking areas, re-equipping the laundry room with new washers and dryers, making the community room into a comfortable place for residents to meet and socialize, carpeting and air conditioning apartments, erecting a new maintenance building to improve the efficiency of maintenance, etc. This program of upgrading Mark IV will continue.

THIRD, YOUR GRAPH depicting Mark IV housing violations in the hundreds between 1977 and 1984 can be misinterpreted. For example, each leaky faucet and running toilet, each smoke detector with a battery removed and each fire extinguisher that is improperly hung is a separate violation. Many of these violations are the result of tenant abuse, not landlord neglect.

Your readers may be interested to know that there are no current open violations on Mark IV, including roach violations. I attribute much of the improvement to better tenant selection practices and better maintenance by the new management company, Metroplex, Inc. Incidentally, my company has no interest in Metroplex, although their office is next to ours.

FOURTH, WE HAVE made a strong commitment to preserving the unique tenant composition of Mark IV by providing a rent-free apartment to the Willow Creek Neighborhood Center, making the community room available to them, and agreeing to permit that organization to occupy its present space through June 1988, thereby helping it obtain a block grant for handicapped access to the Center.

Fifth, your series did not clearly point out that Mark IV must make it on its own. HUD provides no operating subsidies. Rent increases are needed to correct past problems and to hold Mark IV to the same physical and occupancy standards as all other privately owned rental property in Iowa City. At worst, we are guilty of trying to do too much too quickly. HUD seems to believe this is the case, since it approved a 2 percent rent increase rather than the 9 percent raise we requested.

Sixth, although I met with your reporters last July, they did not question me about our future plans for Mark IV, our relationship with the tenants and our efforts to improve maintenance and to upgrade the property.

Steven J. Hans, of Chicago, is the president of Tandem Property Affiliates, Inc.

Saving ire for the Big Issues: death-white powder, 'chirps'

WHEN YOU FIND yourself on a ship of state as looney as this one is, with a washed-up grade "C" actor hallucinating a mile a minute at the helm, it's best to parcel out your outrage, to save your ire for the Big Issues.

And I try. I've learned not to be bothered by George Will's daily impersonation of a rational human being. Nancy Reagan has just bought a sundress which is fire-engine red, has a cunning wide belt and a purchase price equal to the cost of feeding all the children in Detroit for a year. Am I bothered? I am not.

Ed "Hang 'em High" Meese says that the poor should be jailed once a month whether they need it or not. Can I contain myself? I can.

BUT AS CALM as I try to be, there are a couple of things that get to me. One is non-dairy coffee creamer. How can right-wingers go off the deep end over something as innocuous as fluoridated water and remain mum on this issue? At least there was public debate over fluoridation — fake cream has crept into break rooms and restaurants silently, insidiously.

What's wrong with non-dairy coffee creamer? What isn't wrong with it? Even the name shouts "Hoax!" Why stop at "non-dairy"? There are many things that non-dairy coffee creamer is equally non. Like non-flavorful, non-healthy, non-life supporting. At bottom it has no soul. Sweet cream is thick with soul, and even half-and-half has some. But a dry white powder whose main ingredient is corn syrup solids? Don't make me laugh.

In fact, if Dante were writing today, his last circle of Hell would contain humans with undiminished taste buds forcing down endless cups of tepid



Osha Davidson

instant coffee adulterated with non-dairy coffee creamer, while squeezed into small booths at a fast-food joint right off the turnpike in New Jersey, with a tape of Julio Iglesias' greatest hits crooning throughout eternity.

IF ALL I had to contend with were non-dairy coffee creamer, I could probably muddle through. But there is something else. Something which any sane society would have set adrift on an ice floe long ago. No, I'm not referring to Jeane Kirkpatrick,

I'm talking about digital wrist-watches that "chirp" every hour on the hour.

They might seem innocent enough, but so does a lump of plutonium just sitting there. All those matte-black, silent watches, strapped to the wrists of CPAs and manager trainees, waiting, waiting. And then, on the hour, they squeal like electronic swine caught under a fence — a noise that would drive any normal human over the edge.

It is in movie theaters that they are most wicked. Since none of the watches are synchronized, they don't all chirp at the same moment. No, that would be too easy. It begins at five minutes before the hour with a single chirp from somewhere to the rear of the theater. The watch obviously belongs to one of those go-getters with his watch permanently set ahead in order to stay a few steps in front of the rest of us poor saps. They are the kind of riff raff (usually lawyers and investment analysts) that can't get enough of non-dairy coffee creamer.

A minute or so later a couple more go off in the second row, then a few more, and suddenly all hell breaks loose. Like amorous crickets on a warm summer night, digital watches are singing their stupid little lithium hearts out and it's driving me crazy.

It's probably too late to do anything about these terrors of modern life, but I want to go on record as being against them. And when the world is reduced to rubble covered with a layer of the death-white powder of non-dairy coffee creamer and the only sound left is that of digital chirps every hour, more-or-less on the hour, I'll try to resist the temptation to say I told you so. But I did.

Osha Davidson is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Thursday.

Letters

Central-ized minorities

To the Editor:

After reading during last month's school board campaign about the Iowa City School District's commitment to multi-cultural, non-sexist education, it came as quite a surprise to read of the district's lack of action in desegregating Coralville Central School ("Coralville Central's dilemma," DI, Oct. 17).

The inequities caused by having a 37.5 percent minority enrollment in one school in a district only 8.9 percent minority can be plainly seen. Now, due to district inaction in the six years since being originally cited, the State Department of Public Instruction has been forced to issue a desegregation notice.

The incredible reality is that the district has created this segregated environment by assigning students from high minority areas such as Mark IV/Pleasant Ridge and UI student housing, as well as the English as a Second Language students, to Coralville Central. Mark IV students could easily walk to Horn School in University Heights. All ESL students, even those from eastern portions of the city, are bused to the western part of the district. A second ESL school or a more

centralized location is obviously in order.

One would hope that the district will finally own up to these inequities rather than face further state citations. Concerned Iowa Citizens, those truly committed to multi-cultural experiences for all Iowa City students, should demand a true response to the problems, and not accept a stop-gap measure such as a Central Kirkwood merger.

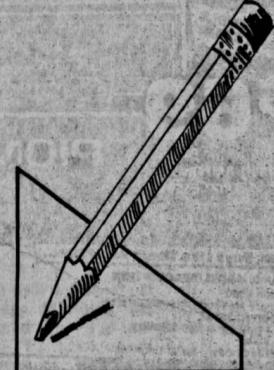
Alex Wilson Sachs
 511 Grandview Court

Born to shop

To the Editor:

So shopping malls are an evil influence on us poor, tempted consumers ("Mall mania has hit Iowa City," DI, Oct. 14). Nonsense. Malls are simply another step in the evolution of consumer capitalism in a world where the buck stops at the most attractive place for shoppers to buy the best things in life. Face it folks; the race is to the swift, and the meek inherit the earth — six feet under.

In the competition to squeeze dollars from already stretched credit card holders, businesses have to tempt customers to buy things they have no possible use for, and if they find it easier to



do it in shopping malls, who am I to complain? I only wish I had the credit to get into debt so I could get even more credit to buy what we all want, deep down inside us — the ability to inflict upon others the envy and deference we feel when someone in the line in front of us charges that ridiculously expensive item that you think is a piece of junk, but a piece of junk that says "I have money, and you don't." Shopping malls simply are a by-product of this basic human emotion, and stupid moralizing by editorial writers is only an attempt to rationalize away their feelings of inadequacy.

There's no money in writing

editorials, or in letters to the editor either. If you don't like shopping malls, make more money or move to Russia and stand in line there for your Red Julius or your CommieCorn. Is this America, or what? Really...

David A. Willford
 601 9th Ave.
 Coralville

At the zoo

To the Editor:

I look down the mall's wide main aisle. Its high ceiling, curved skylight, lush green plants and long, even rows of locked cages remind me of the Brookfield Zoo reptile house in Chicago. As a child, I spent many freezing January afternoons there, in the bright, warm sun, peering through the thick, dirty, black bars or the smudged panes at the slithering, confused animals — wondering if they would ever be freed from such a small and artificial environment.

Early that morning, before the muzak started or the keepers arrived, I wandered around looking at the different facades. It struck me as rather funny that these cages were locked not to confine or hold, but to prevent entry. For once the doors rattled open, the consumers entered freely, often anxiously. And to accommodate this phenomena the

doors were not small openings, which one would crawl or distribute food through, but entire sides of the cages.

The morning wore on. The muzak had begun and several consumers entered. I noticed a pair of females leaving one of the three carefully constructed main aisle scenes (each complete with street lights, railed bench and trees). They were headed for Walker's Shoe Store. They milled near the door in anticipation, peering through the bars at the keeper, who was meticulously arranging and rearranging his brightly colored displays. He occasionally flashed a habitual smile in their direction.

Soon the cages did open, the couple did enter Walkers, and the main aisle eventually filled. Walking freely from cage to cage, the consumers were never trapped or confined. Some were hurried and matter-of-fact in their step, but most seemed less purposeful, meandering without intention. As I sat in the sun, watching them move between the cages, the time passed quickly and I found it more and more difficult to leave.

Tom Fate

Editor's note: This letter is in response to "Mall mania hits Iowa City," a column in the Oct. 14 DI.

Schools set AIDS guidelines

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

In accordance with the "million-to-one" odds that Iowa City Community School District students would contract AIDS from an infected classmate, the district has drafted guidelines that allow a student with AIDS to return to school with a physician's recommendation.

"If a student is diagnosed as having Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, we will treat this disease as a possible 'communicable disease,' provide home instruction, and require a signed statement from a physician for re-entry," according to a district memorandum written Sept. 17.

The district reserves the right to exclude a student with a contagious disease for "the period of time that their condition may endanger the health of others," the memorandum states.

The decision to recommend an AIDS sufferer resume school would take a "lot of soul-searching," said John Maxwell, an Iowa City private pediatrician. Maxwell added, however, there is no solid evidence that suggests "casual contact" with a person afflicted with the virus

"Casual contact shouldn't impose a severe risk," said pediatrician Thomas Rosenberger.

will cause transmission.

THERE IS always the unlikely chance of transmission under these circumstances, Maxwell said, as there is "always the possibility of getting hit crossing the street."

"I probably would object" to the presence of students with AIDS in Iowa City schools, said parent Charlotte Fallon, 1116 Teg Drive. "I don't really like the way I feel about that... but if it were my child who was going to be exposed I would be very dubious."

In a "normal school system," however, the possibility of contracting AIDS from another student is "one-in-a-million," said Peter Densen, an infectious disease specialist and physician at UI Hospitals.

The disease can only be transmitted by intimate sexual contact, intravenous drug use, trans-

fusion into the blood or contact with blood products or body secretions, Densen said.

"Casual contact (with an AIDS victim) shouldn't impose a severe risk," said pediatrician Thomas Rosenberger, who serves on the Health Services Advisory Committee. The committee reviews the physician's recommendation before the student may return.

THE IOWA CHAPTER of the Academy of Pediatricians is finalizing a school attendance policy for students who have AIDS, Rosenberger added. The policy will require that children who have AIDS remain in school unless the child has weeping sores or lesions, displays a tendency for inappropriate behavior that could draw blood — such as biting — or is too ill to attend school, Rosenberger said.

"I don't think I would have a lot of trouble with someone with AIDS in the school... if within the (district's) framework of communicable diseases the child is not allowed back until a doctor recommends" it, said board member Kathy Hiratzka.

Sally Crowe, 1126 Teg Drive, who has three children, said she would be confident to send her children to a school attended by

an AIDS victim based on a favorable report she read. A two-year study of families in whose home an AIDS victim lived indicated no transmission of the disease to other family members, according to Crowe.

"It's highly unlikely a child could contract AIDS in a school setting, although it's theoretically possible," said Charles Fallis, a spokesman for the Atlanta Centers for Disease Control.

THE RECENT expulsion of some AIDS victims from schools in New York and Indiana can be attributed to a "lack of understanding of the disease" and how it's transmitted, said David Fries, director of the chronic disease section of the State Health Department.

"It's called mass hysteria," he added. In Iowa, 10 cases of AIDS have been reported, up from last year's total of four cases, Fries said.

Currently, the state is trying to establish a task force to develop general standards for coping with AIDS in educational and institutional settings and will rely on the recommendations of state and national health authorities, Fries said.

Salvadoran rebel: We won't give in

By Earl Johnston III
Staff Writer

If the El Salvador government continues to accept U.S. economic and military aid, it must also accept the negative consequences that will accompany this aid, said a rebel spokesman during a speech in the UI Library Shambaugh Auditorium Wednesday night.

"We are responsible, we know what the responsibilities are in our struggles against the dictators, against U.S. imperialism," said Guillermo De Paz, midwestern delegate for the FMLN — a coalition of El Salvadoran rebel groups. "So they should also know that if they are part of this war, the consequences are, you are going to be attacked."

De Paz, whose address was part of a local Central American Awareness Week, updated the political and military situation in El Salvador and emphasized the

FMLN will "never surrender" to U.S. intervention or the El Salvadoran "dictatorship."

"FOR EVERY DOLLAR the United States sends to El Salvador, we make the government spend five," said De Paz.

He cited the FMLN's continued guerrilla activities, including the destruction of roads, telephone lines and railroads as a sign of its determination.

Warning members of the Christian Democratic Party in El Salvador have become targets for FMLN military initiatives, De Paz said the rebels have mobilized the entire country "and its people" to defeat the government headed by Napoleon Duarte.

"The message we have for you is that this war will continue, it will never stop, until U.S. intervention is ended in El Salvador," De Paz said.

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Tudor tames Royals to give Cards 3-1 edge

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — John Tudor, writing perhaps the final chapter to his storybook season, pitched a five-hitter Wednesday night and Tito Landrum and Willie McGee homered to move the St. Louis Cardinals within one victory of their second World Series title in four years with a 3-0 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

The Cardinals, who lead the best-of-seven Series 3-1, can wrap up their 10th championship before the hometown fans Thursday night at Busch Stadium. Bob Forsch will pitch for the Cardinals and Danny Jackson for the

World Series

St. Louis Cardinal Willie McGee may be the National League MVP page 2B

Royals. Tudor, the best left-hander in baseball this season with a 21-8 record and 1.93 ERA, was in command from the outset, allowing only two baserunners over

the first six innings en route to his second victory this Series.

But he was a far better pitcher this time than he was when he won the opening game of the Series in Kansas City. This was a vintage Tudor performance, the kind he demonstrated numerous times this season while posting 10 shutouts, tops in the majors.

THE ROYALS HAD Tudor in trouble only twice. The first time came in the seventh inning when they loaded the bases on singles by George Brett and Jim Sundberg and a two-out walk to Steve Balboni. With Todd Worrel

warming up in the bullpen, St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog elected to stay with Tudor. The 31-year-old lefty escaped by getting pinch-hitter Hal McRae to ground into a force play on the first pitch.

The Royals threatened again in the eighth. Pinch-hitter Lynn Jones led off with a double and Worrel began throwing in the bullpen. But Tudor rose to the moment by getting the next three batters, two on strikeouts, including the dangerous Brett for the final out.

Tudor, 3-1 in postseason play this year, has won 23 of his last 25

decisions. He struck out eight and walked only one in going the distance for the first time in the post-season.

THE CARDINALS had only six hits against starter Bud Black and relievers Joe Beckwith and Dan Quisenberry, but they made the most of them.

Landrum, the hitting star of the Series for St. Louis, got the Cardinals rolling by drilling a one-out homer in the second into the right-field seats. An inning later, McGee, who had not been hitting well from the leadoff position, belted a homer to left.

The Cardinals then switched to one of their favorite weapons, the suicide squeeze bunt, to stretch their lead to 3-0 in the fifth.

With one out Terry Pendleton tripled to left-center. The Cardinals put on the suicide squeeze on the first pitch to Tom Nieto, but the ball rolled foul.

On a 3-2 pitch, the Cardinals applied the squeeze again and this time Nieto placed the ball to the right of the mound. Black one-handed the ball and his off-balance throw sailed by the plate as Pendleton scored easily.

Vendors clean up with extra contests

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The assurance that a fifth World Series game will be played in St. Louis may strain the nerves of fans but it makes a pleasing sound at the cash register.

The Royals' 6-1 victory over the Cardinals in Game 3 of the series Tuesday night meant a 2-1 St. Louis edge in the series — and at least one more day of record business for vendors, hotels and restaurant and tavern operators.

One Cardinal fan, Don Gerstner of south St. Louis, blamed city officials for the St. Louis loss.

World Series

"The city set this up so that they could get the extra \$12 million in revenue for the fifth game," Gerstner said.

BUT THE LOSS also gave fans — who otherwise would not have seen a postseason game — the chance to see their team clinch the World Series on Thursday.

Games 4 and 5 are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday in St. Louis. The series then switches back Kansas City for the final two games, if needed.

"This series has got to go back to Kansas City," said Larry Rotiz, a vendor from New York who flew to St. Louis to get in on the World Series business. "We've got more stuff at the airport that we'll sell in Kansas City — we need those extra two days."

Vendor John Komar echoed Rotiz: "For business, I want it to go seven days. I doubt my nerves could handle it, but every day means more money."

FOR ED ROY Harris, the additional game could mean hundreds of dollars for a youth organization he's been trying to form for nearly four years. Harris is selling Cardinals T-shirts to raise funds.

"I'm excited about the loss," Harris said. "It'll give me another day to try and raise some money."

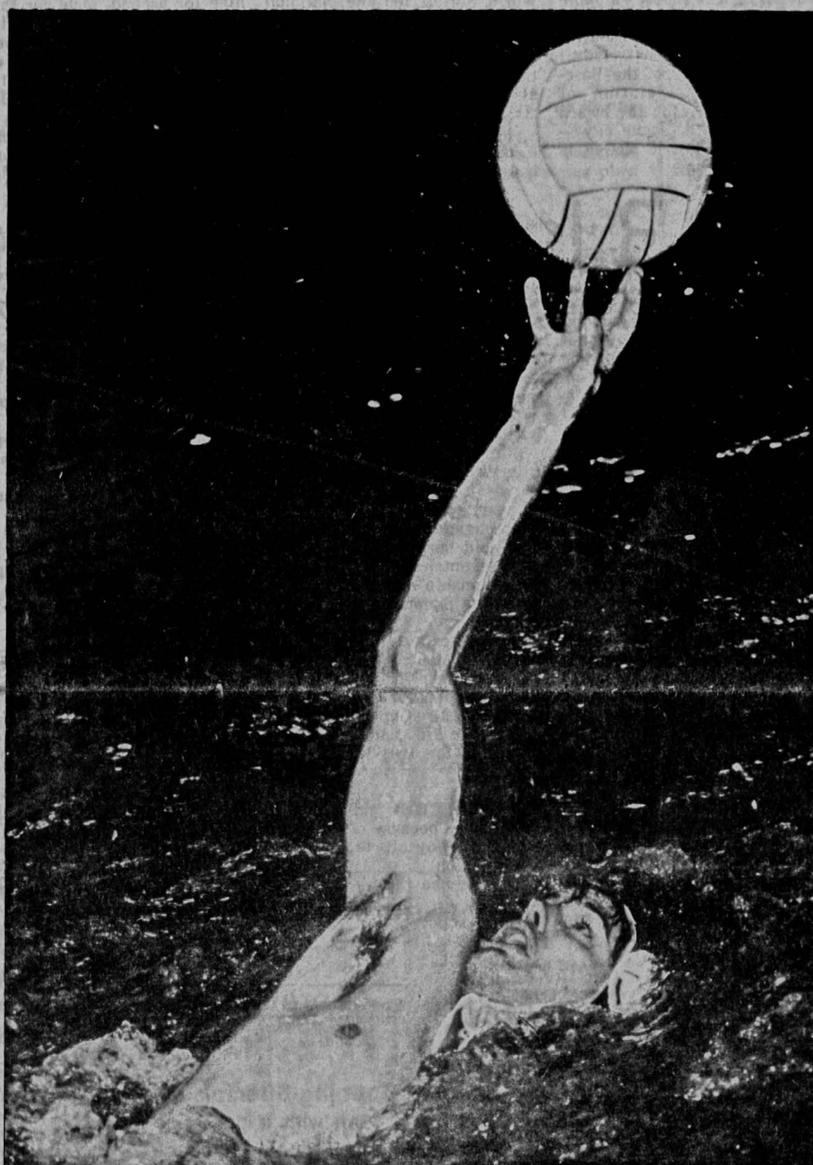
Gary Turner, general manager of 2nd Street Diner in the Laclede's Landing entertainment area on the St. Louis riverfront, said the World Series has added about 20 percent to the seafood restaurant's daily business.

"I was hoping to see it in four," said Turner, a Cardinals fan. "But stretching it to five just means more business. I'd just love to have them win it here — then business will be crazy."

Augie Swengros, manager of Muddy Waters Saloon in Laclede's Landing, said she wouldn't have minded if the Cardinals would have swept the series because business has been so good.

"I would have liked to see them win it in four," Swengros said. "People are going to be celebrating all week long whether they would have won it in four or not. We're (the Cardinals) going to win the next two games."

Tim Blackhurst, the front desk manager of Marriott's Pavilion Hotel adjacent to Busch Stadium in downtown St. Louis, said the hotel was booked solid through the end of the week.



Mark Gordon concentrates on the ball during a passing drill at a practice of the Iowa Water Polo Club in the Field House pool. Water polo combines swimming skills with a soccer-style game.

The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsens

Grueling water polo sport needs all-around athletes

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Combine the endurance of a marathon runner, the speed of a sprinter and the strength of a weightlifter to produce the qualities of a water polo player.

"It's a very physical and gruesome sport which has a lot of upsets," Iowa Water Polo Club assistant Coach Bob Dahlberg said.

Water polo, a popular sport on both coasts, is rapidly growing in the Midwest and according to water polo player, Mark Gordon, the quality of play is improving.

Water polo was recognized as a varsity sport for years but a few years ago its status was dropped. A club was formed but was not formally recognized by the UI Division of Recreational Services until last year.

"We're really excited about this year," Iowa player Eric Fleming said. "It took us awhile, but now we're going strong."

MANY OF THE players who joined the newly-recognized club either played water polo in high school or were members of Iowa's varsity team.

The club competes with other clubs and varsity teams in the Big Ten, and according to Fleming, the Hawkeyes are a tough challenge to other schools.

The club recently returned from the Grinnell Water Polo Tournament undefeated, dominating clubs from Grinnell, Des Moines, and Knox College.

"We play like a team this year. Everybody is scoring," Jim Chaney said of the tournament.

Although the club holds organized practices Monday and Thursday nights in the Field

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House Pool, most of the players swim laps every night of the week.

During the workouts, players work on wet and dry (pool and deck) passing drills, according to Gordon. This lasts approximately half an hour before players team up and scrimmage to improve on the fundamentals of the game.

THE CLUB IS ever improving, and according to Gordon, is in better shape than most other teams. This could be attributed to the amount of water time players put in.

There are pains to a club sport that most varsity team sports never feel — budgeting. The Water Polo Club many times is forced to travel a long way for competition, and with a limited budget often must cover their own expenses.

This weekend the club will compete in a tournament in Ames. According to Gordon the club is looking forward to the weekend. "Ames is our arch enemy and our goal is to beat them and to do well in the Big Tens."

The club is anxious to compete in the Big Ten tournament for club teams Oct. 30 through Nov. 2 at the Loyola Pool in Chicago.

According to Dahlberg, Ohio State is the favored team but Iowa should do well against the other competition.

"We feel we should have a fair showing and place in the first division," Dahlberg said.

"We're fired up for the Big Ten's," Fleming said. "And we're hungry to play Big Ten competition."

Showdown at hand for Hawkeyes

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Last weekend the big game at Kinnick Stadium was the Iowa-Michigan football game. This Saturday Kinnick will be the site of another battle — the Iowa-Northwestern field hockey game.

Northwestern is ranked the No. 1 team in the country with a perfect 14-0 record, while the Hawkeyes are No. 4 with a 14-2-1 mark.

The first time the two teams fought it out on the field this season, Northwestern walked away with the bragging rights by taking a 1-0 win in overtime.

The Hawkeyes need a victory against the Wildcats this Saturday to capture a piece of the conference title.

BOTH TEAMS ARE offensively and defensively strong and used to dominating their opponents. In Saturday's game the difference between the victor and the loser will be which team executes the little aspects of the game better.

The team that draws the most penalty corners and converts them will probably be the eventual winner, Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said.

"They do things to try to draw the corners," she said. "We can't give up any corners."

For the game, Davidson has devised a new "surprise" penalty corner to use against the Wildcats. "I hope we can take them by surprise with it," she said.

TO WIN, THE Hawkeyes will have to get past Northwestern goalie Robin Clark. "She's an excellent goalkeeper and has kept them in a lot of games," the Iowa coach said.

Northwestern Coach Nancy Stevens said the key to the Wildcats' success is their defense. "Robin Clark and Amy Kekeisen (sweeper) are pretty much responsible for people only scoring five goals in 14 games," she said.

The Wildcats have also posted nine shut outs this season.

Stevens also said the game could be decided on such things as free hits and penalty corners. "When two teams are evenly matched, often times it comes down to these set pieces," she said.

The Northwestern coach also said the performance of the less experienced players on both teams could be a deciding factor. "How they match up and what contribution they make" could make a difference in the game, she said.

The Hawkeyes, who were without three starters in last Sunday's win over Michigan State, will need everyone healthy to be at full strength Saturday. Davidson said she hopes Deb Brickey, Mary Koboldt and RosAnna Salcido will be able to play in the game.

After battling Northwestern, Iowa will host the Michigan Wolverines Friday, Nov. 1 and Purdue Sunday, Nov. 3 at Kinnick Stadium.

Double Dutch Wildcats

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Northwestern Coach Nancy Stevens has injected a 'double-Dutch' dimension to her top-ranked field hockey team this season.

Stevens signed two players from Holland, which boasts the 1984 Olympic champion women's field hockey team, to add technique to the Wildcats' aggressive style.

Field Hockey

Sannie Van Dyck, an attacking midfielder player, and Lorette Vorstman, a defensive midfielder player, have contributed to Northwestern's 14-0 record.

Van Dyck leads the Wildcats in scoring with 12 goals and five assists. Vorstman has only scored two goals in her first season, but they have been key goals. The Dutch player tallied Northwestern's winning goal against No. 6 New Hampshire earlier in the season.

ADDING A foreign flair to the team isn't a first for the Wildcats. Last season Stevens was assisted by a volunteer from Singapore in Chris Dillon. He brought the Asian style of play to Northwestern's game, she said.

"When he left, we were really eager to get something new in our program," Stevens said. "The two Dutch players have added to the program."

Van Dyck and Vorstman started playing hockey when they were eight-years-old, a much younger age than beginning field hockey players in the United States. They played on club teams while growing up and benefited from watching men's field hockey, which is very popular in Holland, the Northwestern coach said.

The two players were also teammates in Holland on the national 18-and-under team.

BECAUSE OF their extensive background in the sport, the two Dutch players act more like seniors than the freshmen they are on the field.

"They take responsibility for winning or losing on their shoulders although they are freshmen," Stevens said. "Most freshmen are happy just to play and do a good job. Most freshmen don't feel a real responsibility that seniors would."

Despite their extensive background in the sport, the two Dutch players act more like seniors than the freshmen they are on the field.

Sportsbrief

Thunderstorm forces Hawkeyes indoors

The Iowa indoor practice facility is becoming more valuable to Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry every day. Wednesday, the Iowa football team practiced for the 12th time in the bubble, without it the team wouldn't be able to make progress every night, he said.

The football players are continuing to work hard each practice. "The players are in good spirits and have good attitudes," Fry said.

On The Line

For those of you out there who think this week's On The Line Contest is easy, beware. Some of the easiest things often prove to be the most difficult. For example; No. 16 Tennessee will be going into battle this week against Georgia Tech without the benefit of its top quarterback, Tony Robinson, who suffered a knee injury and will be out for the rest of the season. Will his absence be enough to enable the Yellow Jackets to knock the Volunteers from the top 20. We will see.

And now we direct our attention to those corrupt people who get a thrill out of destroying the character of others merely out of sheer enjoyment. They just don't realize that such slander could cause irreparable damage to a person's ego and may even lead to permanent brain damage.

Fortunately, our hero and ex-tennis star Steve Williams has risen above the cheap and vulgar tactics of his fellow journalists. He believes he is better than them on and off the court, especially on. No one realized that our hero was coming off major surgery which required him to consume massive quantities of alcohol which, in turn, left his physical status in a much depleted condition.

To right that which has been wronged, it has come to the attention of the DI that Williams has made a formal challenge to anyone out there with the guts to meet him at the courts for a lesson in Humility 101. Especially those with the guts to wear a skirt in the middle of October.

As a matter of fact, in order to become a lean, mean, fightin' machine, Williams has announced his plan to upgrade his depleted condition by going on a diet. Wil-

liams will cut down from the usual eight Whoppers with cheese to five — quite a sacrifice. Williams, our hero, even said he will begin to think about jogging. That should certainly burn some calories.

But let us put "the challenge" to rest long enough to give out the rules of the contest.

Remember to circle your winners, and also to circle both teams if you think a tie will occur. And don't forget the tiebreaker at the end of the ballot.

Coralville's Iowa River and Power Company, located at 501 First Avenue in Coralville has been gracious enough to donate the keg to the winner this week. So you should be gracious enough to follow the rules to the letter.

Also remember, only five ballots per customer, which must include your address and phone number.

And for those of you with the nerve, remember, Williams is out there ready to meet the challenge. But if you don't find him on the courts, try your local pub where he will be drowning his sorrows of the previous loss in a pitcher of water. He's trying to get in shape!

This week's winners

- Iowa at Northwestern
- Ohio State at Minnesota
- Indiana at Michigan
- Wisconsin at Illinois
- Michigan State at Purdue
- Georgia Tech at Tennessee
- Southern California at Notre Dame
- Oklahoma State at Kansas
- Texas at Southern Methodist
- Florida State at North Carolina

Tiebreaker:

Colorado _____ at
Nebraska _____

Name _____
Phone _____

Sports

Rowdy fans and Iowa horrors

By Kirk Brown
University Editor

Iowa may be No. 1 right now. Nonetheless, being the firm believer in Murphy's law that I am, during this past week a nightmarish vision came to mind.

It's Saturday afternoon and the sun is shining in Evanston, Ill., as Chuck Long brings the Hawkeyes up to the line for the first play from scrimmage.

The Heisman Trophy candidate takes the snap from center and fades back to pass, but Northwestern Coach Denny

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Green, himself a former Hawkeye, surprises Iowa by blitzing all 11 of his Wildcat defenders. Long goes down in a heap and doesn't get up. His ankle is sprained badly enough that he can't play the remainder of the game.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry fumes on the sidelines. He can't use second string quarterback Mark Vlasic, who was injured by fans in the melee following last

week's game, so the Hawks are forced to rely on freshman Chuck Hartlieb and sophomore Jay Hess. Seven interceptions later, Northwestern pulls off the biggest upset in the history of its program.

HOPEFULLY, of course, this gloomy scenario is only the product of an overactive imagination. But wouldn't it be ironic if the fans who so desperately want to return to Pasadena were responsible for keeping Iowa out of the Rose Bowl?

Personally, if fans feel they have to be obnoxious in order to

thoroughly enjoy a game, would they much rather hear 20,000 of them yelling obscenities in Lite Beer commercial fashion than watching a bunch of drunks wallow around on the field after the game.

No one gets hurt when people are yelling and the roar, as Michigan learned Saturday, can often have a positive effect on the outcome of the game. But by spilling onto the field and ripping down the north goalposts last Saturday Iowa fans ended up putting a student in the hospital and hurting the depth of the team.

Poll predicts McGee as MVP

CINCINNATI (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Willie McGee has outpolled Cincinnati's Dave Parker to win the National League's Most Valuable Player award, The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Wednesday.

The paper said it contacted 21 of the 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America who vote on the award — two from each league city — and determined that McGee is assured of winning.

The official announcement of the award will be made in several weeks.

McGee, who is playing in the World Series, led the National League in batting with a .353 average. He also stole 56 bases and drove in 82 runs. Parker led the league in RBI with 125 and also hit 34 home runs and batted .313.

AMONG THOSE who disclosed their preferences, McGee

received 12 first-place votes, six for second, two for third and one for fourth. The BBWAA awards 14 points for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third and seven for fourth, guaranteeing McGee of at least 245 points. Even if the three writers who did not disclose their votes left McGee off their 10-place ballots altogether, he still would win.

Parker received six firsts, five seconds, six thirds and four fourths (189 points) on the ballots

of the 21 writers. Parker is expected to nose out Los Angeles' Pedro Guerrero for second place.

Many of the writers indicated McGee's greatest advantage over Parker was playing for a team that won its division. It was speculated that Parker's involvement in the Pittsburgh drug trial may deter writers from voting for him, but not a single writer admitted to being swayed by it.

USSR loses top male gymnast

MONTREAL (UPI) — Dmitri Bilozherchev, the Soviet Union's top male gymnast, is not expected to take part in the world championships in Montreal beginning next week, organizers said Wednesday.

A news report out of the Soviet Union said Bilozherchev suffered a broken leg in a car accident last weekend.

Bilozherchev's name was on the list of Soviet athletes received Wednesday by Montreal organizers of the championships, but the list was submitted Oct. 4 before the reported accident, meet official Lise Simard said.

Officials in the Soviet embassy in Ottawa were unable to confirm Bilozherchev's status Wednesday.

The 17-year-old was a favorite to sweep the individual all-around category and lead the Soviets in their quest for a team gold in the championships being held from Nov. 3 to 10.

lis that Bilozherchev's absence would diminish the competition.

"It would be a terrible shame not to have Dmitri in the competition," Jacki said. "He is a tremendous gymnast. It would be extremely sad if he can't participate."

Bilozherchev won the all-around title two years ago at the world championships in Budapest, Hungary, as well as the European championship last May. He won gold medals in five individual events at the European championship and a silver in a sixth, the pommel horse, to win the crown.

He was expected to be challenged in Montreal by the 1984 Olympic men's champion — Koji Gushiken of Japan. Ning Li of China was also expected to be a contender. He won the men's bronze at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

real men's competition wide open, Simard said.

"It's like the king is dead," she said. "We don't know who the heir is. We'll declare one in Montreal. Bilozherchev is super. What a loss."

Though Bilozherchev is apparently out, the Soviet Union remains the country to beat in the 41-nation, 400-athlete championship.

The Soviet men's team is led by Vladimir Artemov, who won the gold medal on the parallel bars at the 1983 world championship, and Yuri Korolev, 1981 men's world champion.

The Soviet women's team is led by Elena Chouchouova, who won the European women's title last May, and Olga Mostepanova, who placed third in the world gymnastic meet in Budapest two years ago.

teams have lost their top stars to retirement since the 1984 Olympics and are not expected to be contenders this year.

"The Eastern Bloc countries are keying up for this event because they missed the 1984 Olympics," Jacki said. "We're rebuilding. A lot of our athletes thought the Olympics were the culmination of their careers. When it was over, it was over. It will be a couple of years before we can field a team to contend with the strong world powers."

Among the U.S. women stars who retired after the 1984 Olympics were Retton, Julianne McNamara, Kathy Johnson, Michelle Dusserre and Tracey Talavera. Peter Vidmar, Mitch Gaylord, Bart Conner and James Hartung retired from the U.S. men's Olympic team.

The world championships, held every two years, will be televised to an audience of one billion people in more than 100 countries.

It is the second time the world championships have been held in North America.

MIKE JACKI, executive director of the United States Gymnastics Federation, said in a telephone interview from Indianapolis

BILOZERCHEV missed the 1984 Games because of the Eastern Bloc boycott led by the Soviet Union.

ROMANIA'S Ecaterina Szabo, who finished second behind Mary Lou Retton of the United States at the 1984 Olympics, is also expected to compete.

The U.S. men's and women's

Scoreboard

Baseball Playoff Schedule

League Championship Series	
National League	
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis	Cardinals win series, 4-2
Oct. 9-Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 1	
Oct. 10-Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 2	
Oct. 12-St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 2	
Oct. 13-St. Louis 12, Los Angeles 2	
Oct. 14-St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2	
Oct. 16-St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 5	
American League	
Kansas City vs. Toronto	Royals win series, 4-3
Oct. 8-Toronto 6, Kansas City 1	
Oct. 9-Toronto 6, Kansas City 5	10 Innings
Oct. 11-Kansas City 6, Toronto 5	

NHL Standings

Night games not included						
Wales Conference						
Philadelphia	4	2	0	8	26	17
New Jersey	3	2	0	8	19	16
NY Islanders	2	2	1	5	18	20
Washington	2	3	1	5	17	20
NY Rangers	2	4	0	4	19	25
Pittsburgh	1	3	1	3	16	20
Adams Division						
Quebec	7	0	0	14	28	11
Boston	5	1	1	11	35	16
Hartford	4	1	0	8	25	19
Buffalo	3	2	1	7	24	14
Montreal	2	4	0	4	21	32
Call Conference						
Norris Division						
St. Louis	3	2	0	6	17	18
Minnesota	2	3	1	5	28	27
Toronto	4	3	0	2	14	18
Chicago	1	4	1	3	19	25
Detroit	0	5	1	1	15	41

NFL Standings

American Conference						
East						
NY Jets	5	2	0	714	156	104
Miami	5	2	0	714	186	146
New England	4	3	0	571	124	129
Indianapolis	2	5	0	286	116	159
Buffalo	1	6	0	143	87	172
Central						
Cleveland	4	3	0	571	134	108
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	429	152	118
Cincinnati	3	4	0	429	155	186
Houston	2	5	0	286	119	155
West						
LA Raiders	5	2	0	714	159	133
Denver	5	2	0	714	179	141
Seattle	4	3	0	571	174	182
St. Louis	3	4	0	429	141	151
Kansas City	3	4	0	429	169	187
San Diego	3	4	0	429	169	187
National Conference						
East						
Dallas	5	2	0	714	173	115
NY Giants	4	3	0	571	160	118
Philadelphia	3	4	0	429	102	104
St. Louis	3	4	0	429	155	186
Washington	3	4	0	429	100	151
Central						
Chicago	7	0	0	1,000	212	105
Minnesota	4	3	0	571	158	140
Seattle	4	3	0	571	126	159
Green Bay	3	4	0	429	144	153
Tampa Bay	0	7	0	0	150	218
West						
LA Rams	7	0	0	1,000	149	89

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Bengals 'tricky' defense poses special problems for Steelers

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Trick moves which backfire are one of the main reasons the Cincinnati Bengals' defense is the worst in the NFL, according to Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback Mark Malone.

"The Bengals show you a lot of stuff on defense you don't normally see," Malone told Cincinnati reporters in a conference call Wednesday. "They give you a lot of screwed-up looks on the defensive line — people jumping around."

"It seems to me that a lot of the big plays that happen against the Bengals have come when they've been in those types of defenses. People are moving around, they don't get a check or somebody moves late and all of a sudden they're out of position and, boom, they get a big one hit on them."

given up 240 points, an average of more than 34 a game. Since the Bengals are potent offensively (their 211 points are second only to the unbeaten Bears' 212), it's obvious the defense is to blame for most of their problems.

Their pass defense has been especially bad. Malone said it appears Cincinnati defensive backs have been "overplaying" some parts of the field and leaving too much ground uncovered.

"In some of their coverages where they don't have help, they'll overcompensate and overplay that area so they can't get beat there," he said. "That opens up some other route. The quarterback determines where they have their help and where their disadvantage is and attacks that."

and getting a lot of points scored against them and it hasn't been changing much," he said. "So, I don't anticipate us not seeing that kind of stuff again Sunday. It seems to be what they want to be doing and I'm sure they're going to stick with it."

Why do the Bengals jump around so much on defense?

"It's to try to confuse the offense and disrupt drives," said Malone. "Opponents unfamiliar with it or who don't spend a lot of time trying to understand the philosophy of it have some problems with it."

"But we've seen those looks for a year or two and we don't have any problems with them. We like to be able to recognize them and attack them where we think they're the weakest. Looking at the films of their recent games, it doesn't look like they've changed much from last year or the last time we played them."

The last time the Steelers played the Bengals was a month ago and Cincinnati pulled off a 37-24 upset in Pittsburgh.

THE STEELERS (3-4) play the Bengals (2-5) Sunday and Malone has been studying films of the Cincinnati defense.

In seven games, the Bengals have

Wildcats

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background in the sport, the two Dutch players had to adjust to the way Americans play the game.

"The Dutch tend to play a more settled game. They're more tactical, more methodical," Stevens said. "The American game is faster, people are running all over the place."

Vorstman said field hockey in Holland is played in a more "laid-back way" with more passing. "Here, it's much more aggressive and there's not as much technique," she said. "But, the Americans work hard to make up for it."

they go on playing and I like it this way."

At their first practice with the Northwestern team, both Van Dyck and Vorstman said they were shocked by the way their teammates hit the ball. "I thought 'Oh my God they can't even hit the ball,'" Vorstman said. "The Americans can't hit the ball really good; the Dutch hit the ball easily."

According to Stevens, Dutch field hockey players have always possessed the ability to hit the ball extremely well because they concentrate on technique.

Because of the different field hockey styles, Stevens said the Wildcats have reached a compromise this season with the two Dutch players. "We're adjusting to their style of play to accommodate them," she

said, while Van Dyck and Vorstman have become more aggressive players on the field.

VAN DYCK AND Vorstman have only been in this country a few months, but they're already caught up in the Iowa-Northwestern rivalry. "Everybody is talking about the Iowa game," Vorstman said. "This is the biggest game we're playing. The games before this were like practice games."

Van Dyck said she is psyched for the game. She added playing Iowa makes her more motivated to play well than being ranked No. 1 does.

The two Dutch players, along with the rest of the Northwestern team, will bring their field hockey game with the Dutch flair to Iowa City Saturday for the 1 p.m. battle against the Hawkeyes.

THE U.S. VERSION of the game is also played without as many stops for whistle calls, Van Dyck said. "In Holland when you make an obstruction, the players stop before the whistle is blown," she said. "Here,

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Included in the program will be early Pilobolus creations — "Walklyndon" (1971), "Ciona" (1974) and "Pseudopodia" (1974) — and the more recent "Day Two" (1980), "What Grows in Huygen's Window" (1982) and "Nonce" (1983).

Pilobolus was founded in 1971 by Moses Pendleton, Jonathan Wolken and Alison Chase as an outgrowth of dance classes taken at Dartmouth College.

tic interlocking of bodies in impossible-looking constructions — often with humorous effect — became a Pilobolus trademark and, along with the members' collective approach to choreography, established the company's reputation for adventurous originality.

WORKS THAT SEEMED to deny the force of gravity and the limits of human strength made Pilobolus one of the most discussed and sought-after companies in contemporary dance.

Although the personnel of the company has changed over the years, the commitment to collective creativity and theatrical exploration has remained.

IN THE EARLY days of Pilobolus, the members not only invented the movement, but composed their own music as well.

Based in Connecticut, Pilobolus has toured worldwide. The company's first appearance abroad, at the Edinburgh Festival in 1973, brought them Scotland's award for Best Fringe Event.

In addition to stage performances, Pilobolus has appeared on television in a variety of guises.

Poet's past reflected in his style

By Kevin Boyle Special to the Daily Iowan

WORDSWORTH WROTE his Preface to Lyrical Ballads explaining in his poems he chose "incidents and situations from common life and described them throughout, as far as possible, in a selection of language really used by men."

Hayden Carruth, who will read his poems tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium, upholds the standard raised by Wordsworth.

THE ROAD TO Carruth's latest book, Asphalt Georgics, has not been smooth. He has suffered from mental illness, been hospitalized in asylums for long periods, and finally retreated, "away from the city, into isolation and the Green Mountains" of Vermont.

cutting, farming, editing and free lancing and only recently became a poetry teacher in universities.

The neurosis and the quiet of Vermont seem to have worked wonders for his poetry. It is stripped of conventions and tricks, and relies on a heart that is acute and chronically awake to human suffering.

Asphalt Georgics is set in a depressed, urbanish landscape. The poems live close to the strip in town where

Mis ter Donut has a hell of a big jagged hole through both sides of its glass sign."

Of all his moral being, and the best lover Whitman ever had, in this town is represented by Lake Onondaga, "the oldest dead lake in North America. Even the gulls 'circling overhead don't ever sit on the water, won't touch it, not like any gulls you've seen before."

The characters of Carruth's poems have moments of decency and joy amidst their writhing lives.

young girl "hurrying somewhere, her boobs jiggling a little under her sweater, nice and not too big, now ain't that a good sight to see?"

A lawyer who was "busted and disbarred," who "did time down in Ossing," has a companion, Lana Schombauer, whose life "well, it's not exactly great either."

MOST IMPORTANTLY, though, his characters are redeemed because of their humanity, because of their naked dignity. They are ugly people in some ways, cruel and spiritually destitute at times, but they are humans who feel sad and scared to die.

In another book, Carruth wrote that he had a friend whose grandmother cut cane for years "with a machete and cut and cut, until one day she snicked her hand off and took it and threw it grandly at the sky."

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Band Wagon (1953). Fred Astaire plays an old hooper making a comeback in this lively backstage musical directed by Vincente Minnelli. At 7 p.m.

Human Bondage (1934). Bette Davis won critical raves and her credentials as a star for her performance in this tear-jerker. She plays a "bad" girl who is trapped in a no-win love affair with a wimpy but lecherous doctor played by Leslie Howard. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Alex's ego suffers a blow

when he learns that Mallory has a slightly higher I.Q. on "Family Ties" (NBC at 7:30 p.m.), and Mac the court clerk faces financial hardships when his wealthy grandfather disowns him because of his mixed marriage to an Oriental girl on "Night Court" (NBC at 8:30 p.m.).

Dance

The acrobatic/dance troop, Pilobolus Dance Theatre, will perform their various gymnastic creations at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Art

UI graduate art student Becky Hoffbauer

will be exhibiting her jewelry today only in the Drewelowe Gallery as part of her week-long exhibition.

Nightlife

Whoops! Tonight's nightlife listings were put in Wednesday's paper by mistake. To repeat, it's the Proof through the night at the Crow's Nest (with opening act Claude Pate); Johnson County Landmark sitting in at Gabe's Oasis; and musical comedian Duncan Tuck performing at the Union Wheelroom.

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