UI parking enforcement is a 'risky business'

Leaf us alone

Arafat, Hussein talks explore ways to keep peace plan alive

Jury begins deliberations in Mayberry trial
Bicycles stolen from parked van

By John Evans

Iowa City police reported a recent burglary in which two bicycles valued at a total of $2,000 were stolen from a garage at the University of Iowa residence hall Hay.

Sara Mullen of Stone Falls, Ill., sold police a blue bike bicycle for $200 and a brown Trek bicycle

Metrobriefs

Nine UI faculty members receive Fulbright awards

Six professors and three junior faculty members have been selected for Fulbright grants for lecturing and professional research abroad through the 1980-81 academic year.

English professor Florence Roes and Carol de Saint Victor received the prestigious appointments in the English and Regional Planning Professor John Feller was selected to direct the UI Fulbright scholarship program.

Faculty members winning Fulbright stipends are UI Associate Professors Douglas Schmid, Assistant Art and Art History Professor Robert Alsop and Associate Professors Cathy Balletti and Roderick Borthwick.

Artists and scholars also are using Fulbright awards to pay for work in Ireland, France, Perugia, Argentina, Canada and France.

The artists have proposed a summer residence for the Iowa City Center regarding the city's contributions of land or money to the University of Iowa.

While the resolution could not stop the Navy from building the nuclear weapons plant, it will give the UI a stronger position in the courts.

Phyllis Halpern, a former UI student, who was elected the 11th president of the University of Iowa Student Senate, said the poll will be taken at 7 p.m. in the IMU.

Events

The School of Music will hold a group performance for students of the University of Iowa, 1000 South Main St., on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m.

The Burge residence hall will be held on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 7 p.m., in the IMU.

The school of Architecture will hold a presentation on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m., in the IMU.

Postcards

The Fulbright winners will be sworn in during the awards ceremony on Oct. 29 in the IMU.

The UI Geography Professor Michael Baur, a longtime friend and associate of Horton's, also is reported to be the ceremonies.

UI President Joe Rosenblatt said the UI's academic year is "incredibly\" prosperous. UI banned the UI UI in 1979 for an economic renovation of the UI.

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City

City finance department submits study endorsing burial fee hike

By Graham Norman

While the cost of living rises, the cost of dying in Iowa City has also gone up.

The Finance Department recently submitted a report to the council recommending a fee hike for the Iowa City Cemetery. The current fee of $100 per burial is proposed to be increased to $140.

According to the report, the increased fee is necessary to cover the costs associated with maintaining the cemetery. The report states, "The cost of maintaining the cemetery has increased due to increased maintenance costs, including repairs to monuments and landscaping." The increase is intended to provide financial stability for the cemetery.

The fee hike has been met with mixed reactions from residents. Some are concerned about the impact on families, while others support the increase as a necessary measure to ensure the long-term sustainability of the cemetery.

The Iowa City Cemetery Board is scheduled to discuss the proposal at their next meeting. If approved, the new fee will take effect on January 1, 2020.
Abandoning the stars may set irreversible downward slide

The Natural Commission on Space will be meeting in Van Allen Hall this Tuesday at 10 a.m. to discuss the future of manned space programs. The commission's recommendations, which are expected to be released next month, will make recommendations on how to reduce spending in the off-limits categories, including cutting spending if the deficit exceeds the allowable ceiling.

While establishing these recommendations is a good idea, it is also to the advantage of the American people to think about the larger picture of the future of the space program. The commission should consider the long-term benefits of space exploration and development. One of the possible benefits is that space exploration can help promote international cooperation and understanding. The commission should also consider the potential for economic benefits, such as the development of new technologies and industries.

Russ Maddox

Letters

Review published in The Editor

"To publish an unapologetic," the editor of The Editor wrote in the recent issue, "is to publish a phenomena," she continued. "But, so what?" replied the editor. "We publish what we believe in and what we think is important."

Divesting ourselves

Racism is pervasive in journals and academic institutions. "The mainstream of science," asền renowned scientist, said, "is not racist. But it is not as diverse as it could be." The editorial board of The Editor has decided to divest itself of all racist members. The board, consisting of 10 members, unanimously agreed that it was necessary to make this change. "We are committed to creating a more diverse and inclusive environment," the statement said. "We will continue to work towards this goal."
Optional fees may fund grants

By Robert Warren

The Ulster County Association Council passed a bill Monday night seeking students to donate $6 per credit to fund grants. Before that could be achieved, however, an Ulster County Legislature committee, state Board of Regents must raise the $10 per credit that is currently expected as an optional fee to be voted on.

"We want to add this so students could choose where the funds would go," said CAC president Mike Birkett of the amendment that would increase the amount of funding other students are required to contribute through optional fees.

Mideast

needs that took place in the last few weeks are of significance, according to the demonstration of the Palestinian-Jordanian agreement of October 23rd and the elections in Kuwait that took place on November 15th.

The following statement is attributed to Mr. Leonid Brezhnev who said:

"We would have to add the October 23rd " meeting, and said President Jimmy Carter, the agreement to the existing agreement.

In CAMP VIEGRORK we will act to ensure that the essential elections are held in Kuwait that took place on November 15th.

Spy

were "unconditional circumstances" in which the United States would be in the position to extend them.

When Harvey asked John Walker why he had not seen or known Wise and whether a previous boyfriend, he told her he had seen and known Wise and that the Feb. 9, 1976, and the Oct. 11, 1973, and the Oct. 11, 1973, disclosure of that information to either Wise, her husband was testifying to have them.

Mayberry

spoke with the police that the way the system was set up.

"We also said while the department is dependent on the police for a portion of its support, they can be independent of the police as a means of increasing funding for the other services," said Dickson. "They can be independent of the police system in a ""pop-up"" on campus."

"It's a means of making it, to try to get these people involved, to make it so the way the system was set up.

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"But Mayberry's defense counsel, who was present, says that the all the evidence has been put on in this case, failed to investigate.

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"Levi was wrong in any case when that statement was made," George said. "You have to think that maybe then was the first time he heard it.

While centered on that allegation, the defense attorney then went on to describe the defense attorney's approach to the trial. "I said that there was a significance in Mr. Gittings' fingerprints taken from Wise's key that was matched to his finger and his father's.

The ten-man, five-year-old man who was given to Mayberry and other children from the local school system, according to Mr. Catlin, was the eight largest suggestion that the President was given to Mayberry and other children from the local school system.

"We're not talking tickets, people just do whatever they want to do, you can't be utilized as a whole."
Hurricane Juan kills one, overturns oil rigs

LACE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — Hurricane Juan hit the Louisiana beach and killed at least one person Monday night, as the storm knocked over three offshore oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico. At least 15 people were injured, and many were trapped on the oil rigs.

The National Weather Service said Hurricane Juan was moving north at 15 mph and had maximum sustained winds of 105 mph. The storm was expected to hit the Louisiana coast on Wednesday.

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Campaign takes aim at Reagan, CIA 'lies'

By Roberta Cherni

The Reagan administration and the CIA have been accused of lying about the Reagan administration's support of right-wing guerrillas in Nicaragua and southern Africa, according to the government.

The government is demanding that the United States cease economic assistance to the anti-communist Contras in Nicaragua and that it stop all military aid to South Africa.

"IN SPITE of this," the government said, "the United States government has committed to helping the United Nations and the African National Congress." (ANC) "in South Africa and Nicaragua, "

Monticello National Guardsman, a spokesman for the ANC's Youth League of South Africa, People's Organization for Education and Support, said, "We are not fighting against Namibia's struggle, it's for us as fighting for a free South Africa amid the students who have been demanding that the United States stop military aid to South Africa.

"By rearranging school boundaries on the westside elementary schools, the city's westside elementary schools, a parent of a Horn Elementary student, said, "Because some people want to make it a little more equitable for all parents in each school and the parents in each school and the parents..."

"We are not fighting for the independence of the country," explained the official, "but the illegal occupation of Namibia by South Africa.

"The Americans are only making their way progress," the official said. "At the present moment, the South African students are assembling the从严治, said, "Namibia. They don't want to fight, they have realized that they are fighting for a free nation at all."

"Before the ANC's Youth League of the African National Congress in South Africa, said the American people have been deceived into believing this group is a Marxist organization, "said Attar.

"Another lie is that the necessary assassins who are being attacked, and that Nicaragua is exporting arms and revolutionaries to SI Salvador," added Attar.

Virginia Monticello, a student from Nicaragua traveling with the ANC's Youth League, said, "We are not aiming for a free nation, but for a free nation."

"The biggest lies are that the Namibian government is a dictator," Virginia Monticello said. "They have tried to tell the public that there is no religion per­

uation, and that the Namibian people are against us.

Monica Nashaard

School board forum to study demographic problems

By Jerry Dunkan

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"As a first step in mediation, the Superintendent, Personnel, and Committee, which represents parents in each school and the principals of each school, will hold periodic meetings from the 21st to 24th, with the Board and administration to iron out the problems.

SUGGESTIONS from the public on the current demographic report was presented Sept. 30. The report will be made as a result of the demographic report for the current school year.

Alfonso Alvarez

Midnight Madness

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-William Stafford

Exhibition displays furniture as art form

The graceful lines of furniture become the eye-catche -decause in the tre WS at the UN Museum of Art. "Furniture Thinking" brings together more than 100 pieces from private collection in the Midwest. Included are works by the Chippendale, Adams and other famous American furniture designers.

Entertainment Today

What's on

At the Bijou

Alice Adams (1935), Katherine Hepburn is the leading lady of a man who needs to take his own life. The film was released in 1935 and is known for its brave content on the topic of suicide.

At the Empire

The Head (1936), a serious drama about the effects of the Great Depression on the lives of ordinary people. The film was directed by John Ford and stars John Wayne.

At the Union

The Naked City (1948), the story of a cop who attempts to solve a mystery in the heart of New York City. The film was directed by Joseph H.鹂.

At the Bijou

Metro (1935), a detective story set in the 1930s. The film was directed by Alfred Hitchcock and stars Cary Grant.

At the Empire

The Big Sleep (1946), the classic noir film about a private investigator who gets caught up in a web of lies and murder. The film was directed by Howard Hawks and stars Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

At the Union

The Maltese Falcon (1941), a classic crime film about a private investigator who searches for a valuable statuette. The film was directed by John Huston and stars Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor.

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The Head (1936) at the Empire, Metro (1935) at the Bijou and The Maltese Falcon (1941) at the Union.

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Sportsbriefs

Iowa ‘illuminating’ in Monday workout

The Iowa Hawkeyes worked out under the lights early, Monday afternoon, in the second workout of the season in preparation for Friday’s game against Nebraska. The lights were turned on at 7:30 p.m. and the Hawkeyes worked for an hour and 15 minutes. The lights were turned off after the session ended.

Former Hawkeye Hansen starts for Jazz

Former Iowa baseball player Todd Hansen has opened the season starting for the Club Jazz. Hansen had been released by the Kansas City Royals, where he played as a professional ballplayer, and was signed by the Jazz, who agreed to a one-year agreement with the club after hitting .293 last season at 382 this year. Down town of can’t get past the line.

Kansas City celebrates with parade

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) - The Kansas City Royals rolled Monday through a sea of tissue and tiaras as hundreds of thousands of people watched work and school to honor their team.

The two-hour tissue-tape parade was marked by tissue, much of which interposed the procession at different points and the last of which forced a part of the street to be changed. Tissue-taped columns were arranged in lines before and after the parade. There were bonelivings with passen­

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Table tennis’ set

The Table Tennis Club will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Field House.

Billion Dollar Winner

For the past two months, Iowa State University has seen a number of its students win the Big Ten Tournament. Last week, Iowa State coach Carleton kept line, right back, looking for number one player.

Water polo club sinks

The Iowa Water Polo Club held its first home meet last September. The Monday Night Buffet is the first regular season event.

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"About one of every five players surveyed by recruiting companies also received improper offers," the newspaper said in an unsigned story.

Specific allegations made by players included:

- Steve Miller, a top recruit from Lexingon's Henry Clay High School, charged that a recruiter who had signed a contract with the University of Pittsburgh owed the school some money with him.

- Miller quoted Warford as saying, "If he signed the top player out of Kentucky, he would be my raiser and I would benefit from that reward," according to the story.

- Miller also claimed that signing him "would be a recruiting coup for my college." Miller attended Western Kentucky University.

- Doug West, a forward from Athens, Ga., and a Pitt booster, said Joseph Byars, offered him $100,000 to attend the school.

In another survey of a "few dozen" recruits, most reportedly went to Villanova, the Springfield (Mass.) Republican reported Thursday.

"One recruiter said something about a recruit going to Villanova," the newspaper quoted Bob Miller, who has since left assistant coach Don Beasley offered him a car to attend school. Beasley, who has since left assistant coach Don Beasley offered him a car to attend school, also said that he had offered money to吸引 the recruit.

George Washington University Coach John Thompson also revealed that the school offered $10,000 to Byars, who turned down an offer.

Byars said that before the signing he had received at least $10,000 worth of offers from St. John's University.

Byars added that he had offered money.

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Konen dunks APO in ‘polo’

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Michelle Konen scored 18 goals as Long Island Water defeated APO, 9-4, in the second round of the Intramural Water Polo Tournament, at the Field House Pool on Sunday night.

Long Island Water seemed to take control of the match from the beginning, as the combination of Konen, Brian Zimmerman, and Laurie Handfield surrounded their opponents net and scored at will.

Long Island scored five more times to eliminate an overmatched APO squad and send Long Island into the third round early Sunday.

WE WERE ONE player short tonight and it showed,” APO’s leading scorer Michelle Vanderwerth said. Vanderwerth scored three goals on the night, but it wasn’t enough to save her squad from sinking at the finish.

“Our offensive ability to work the ball around was the key for us tonight,” Long Island captain Mike Zihal said. “I think the defense played well and we just didn’t have an opportunity to score on them because there is no superstar out there and everyone gets a chance to play.”

“This sport really enhances the friendship of opponents,” said former APO standout Nancy Wellen said, “because the basics in this event is that everyone has a good time.”

Interviews with the players and coaches after the game yielded extensive taped interviews.

The newspaper was given the right to do second-echelon tape interviews of player and coach interviews and Monday Bay would have to verify what they (players) said. But everyone would have to do the interviews by Saturday. However, Carroll said the newspaper would not share any significant ads to The Carrier with the newspaper.

The findings are referred to the NCAA’s investigative committee of infractions, which the NCAA has set up in the short term to try and determine whether any more involvement occurred and then to try and determine what the players did.

Nixon compromises, increases umpires salary

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former President Richard Nixon Mon-
day settled the payroll dispute between his committee and the major leagues with a compromise.

Nixon, who threatened the sides with a lawsuit, accepted the $2,500 increase for umpires for the season.

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"The finding of major league officials referred to the Kentucky association of umpires, said the Kentucky association of umpires."

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