

Index

Arts.....7B, 8B National8A
 Classifieds.....8B, 9B Sports1B-6B
 Crossword.....4B University.....3A
 Metro.....5B, 6B Viewpoints.....7A

Weather

Today expect cloudy skies and a high in the upper 50s. More clouds are in the forecast tonight with an predicted low of 35. Thursday will be warmer.



Hot Supes

The county Board of Supervisors gets an earful from property tax protestors.
Page 6A



Reader Input

Readers have some opinions on the World Series and the use of instant replays.
Page 2B

The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents

© 1985 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, October 30, 1985

Disruption of CIA interviews planned

By Marianne Cherni and Lewis Wayne Greene
Staff Writers

Following confrontations on several campuses during the last week, a coalition of protesters will try to disrupt job interviews scheduled today between a CIA recruiter and UI students.

But UI officials are planning to counter these activities with increased security measures aimed at maintaining "business as usual."

Renee Holt, a member of the

CIA Off Campus coalition organizing today's protest, said she has been informed by a secretary in the UI Career Planning Office that Campus Security officials will be restricting access to the hallway outside the career office on the second floor of the Union. "I called without identifying myself and was told I might want to bring an I.D. card," said Holt. "The secretary I spoke with also said that they will be 'carding' people and if they do not have their names on the list (of students to be interviewed) they

won't be allowed upstairs."

UI DEAN OF Student Services Phillip Jones said Tuesday the UI will deploy enough security officers to "ensure those who wish to dissent may do so in a reasonable manner and those who wish to interview may do so also."

"People who have business in the placement office will be allowed in," added Jones.

During the past week efforts to prevent CIA recruiters from conducting job interviews at

Iowa State University, the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin have resulted in the arrests of 35 protesters.

Today's protest at the UI, which is also scheduled to continue Thursday, is part of a series of activities the CIA Off Campus coalition has organized in recent weeks.

Earlier this month the coalition released a list of demands calling for the UI to prohibit the CIA from conducting job interviews on campus, but administra-

tors refused to do this.

DURING AN academic symposium held Tuesday concerning the appropriateness of CIA recruitment at the UI, Jones said since the agency is in compliance with federal and UI affirmative action and equal opportunity guidelines there is no reason not to permit the CIA from coming on campus.

But later in the symposium Jones and several audience members became embroiled in a



Phillip Jones

Prominent black killed in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Black radicals set fire to the home of a prominent black moderate Tuesday and shot him to death as he fled the burning house during nationwide racial violence that also claimed four other lives in 24 hours.

Authorities announced that 32 people were arrested Monday night and Tuesday as riot police fired birdshot and tear gas to disperse crowds hurling stones and torching buildings in a dozen townships across South Africa.

One of those detained in a pre-dawn raid was anti-apartheid activist Dr. Ivan Toms, the head of the privately funded Sacla clinic in the Crossroads squatter camp outside Cape Town who recently ended a 21-day fast to protest the state of emergency.

HE WAS PHOTOGRAPHED, fingerprinted and sent back home.

"It appeared they felt I might be more valuable at work, treating sick and injured people," he said. "It just goes to show how arbitrary all this is."

A doctor at the clinic where Toms works said Monday three young boys at a playground were hit by police fire and "peppered with birdshot wounds." All three were hospitalized in fair condition. Police refused comment on the incident.

In a Kwamashu township near Durban, police said a gang of blacks armed with shotguns set fire to the home of moderate black activist Francis Dlamini and shot him to death as he fled the burning house. His son was slightly wounded in the attack.

POLICE IN PRETORIA said four other people were killed — one of them by police gunfire — in racial unrest Monday night

and Tuesday. Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, moderate leader of the 6 million-strong Zulu nation, said the slaying of Dlamini, a friend and political associate, was "an outrage."

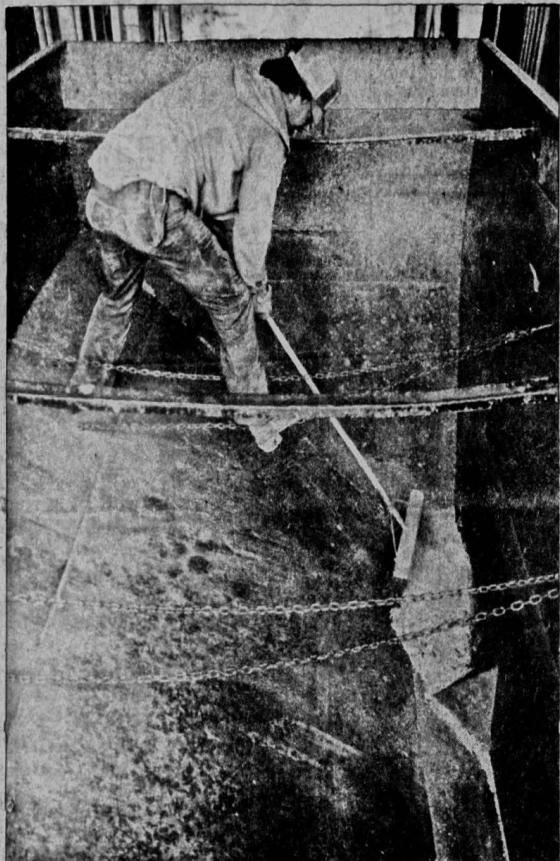
"I cannot say what motivated whoever killed him, but it is difficult not to conclude ... that he was killed for political purposes," Buthelezi said.

Dlamini was a senior committee member of Buthelezi's Inkatha movement, which supports dialogue rather than violence in efforts to end South Africa's apartheid system.

ANTI-APARTHEID violence has claimed almost 800 lives — most of them blacks — since September 1984, when a new constitution took effect excluding the 24 million blacks from political power.

The violence came on the eve of five parliamentary elections for seats in the white parliament. Political analysts say the voting will be a test of President Pieter Botha's handling of the racial unrest.

The government Saturday imposed a state of emergency on Cape Town and seven surrounding districts after 13 weeks of township violence that claimed at least 65 lives in the area. Emergency regulations, granting police massive powers of arrest and detention, have been in effect in areas around Johannesburg and Port Elizabeth since July 21.



The Daily lowan/Bryan Kelsen

The bean scene

Chuck Kuebrich, left, an employee of Growmark Inc., sweeps the last beans from a wagon Tuesday at the feed mill located near Tiffin. At right, Kuebrich

discusses the yields with Fred Charbon. During the harvest season Kuebrich unloads thousands of bushels of corn and soybeans daily.

AIDS therapy tested in France

PARIS (UPI) — A drug used to prevent rejection of transplanted organs appears to stop the AIDS virus from destroying victims' immune systems and potentially may be used to treat the deadly disease, French researchers said Tuesday.

The researchers from Laennec Hospital in Paris said experimental treatment with the drug cyclosporin-A kept alive two AIDS victims who likely would have died from the disease, acquired immune deficiency

syndrome. Professors Jean-Marie Andrieu and Philippe Even and Dr. Alain Venet, speaking at a news conference, said cyclosporin-A cannot cure the disease but appears to have stopped the virus from destroying the cells of the immune system in at least two of the AIDS patients they have treated.

"Without our treatment, the man would be dead today. As for the woman, the growth of the disease was stopped. It is the

first time in the world that this has happened," the researchers said in a statement.

Social Affairs Minister Georgina Dufoix said the researchers reported to her on their work, which gives "reasonable hope" of improving the condition of AIDS victims. She cautioned there was no way of knowing yet how well the treatment worked.

CYCLOSPORIN-A, which suppresses the body's defense system to help keep patients

from rejecting transplanted organs, is produced commercially by Sandoz Laboratories.

"We in the United States have no evidence that the drug should be investigated in patients with AIDS," Sandoz spokeswoman Blanche Higgenbotham said.

"We do not know what the mechanism of action claimed by the Paris researchers is. We were unaware of these studies or the findings until it was brought to

See Aids, Page 4A

UI left vulnerable by lack of quality child care

By Mary Tabor
Editor

For related story on daycare research at the UI. See.....page 5A

The UI is in danger of being left behind when it comes to providing quality care for the children of students and employees. So warns a task force of the UI Council on the Status of Women.

The council's subcommittee on parenting concerns Tuesday launched its campaign to establish more available, high quality and affordable day care in Iowa City. Members of the task force have already met with UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small, UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones and UI Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Rusty Barcelo.

"This is a time of exciting and

dramatic changes in the work-place. We want to make sure Iowa City and the university community is not being left behind. The University of Iowa always considers itself a leader in human rights and this should extend to child care," said Susan Buckley, director of the UI Women's Resource and Action Center.

The women's council last year tackled comparable worth, and succeeded in drawing considerable public attention and administrative action on that complex issue.

HOWEVER, JONES said Tues-

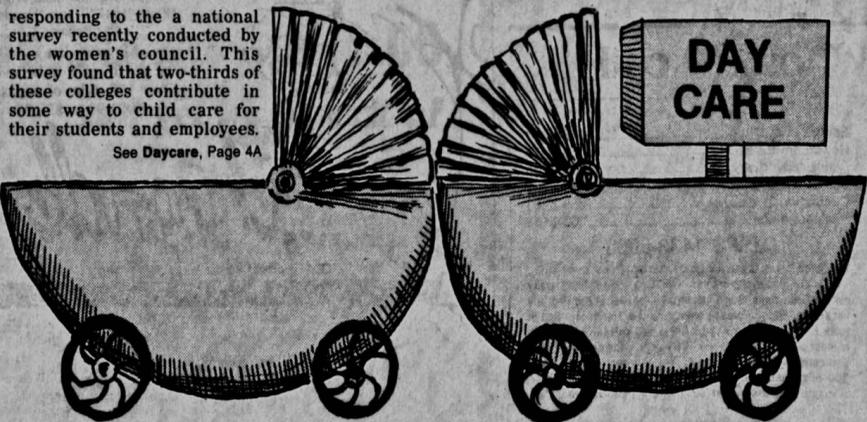
day, "Day care is not an issue on the university's plate right now." And he added that historically it has been upon the initiative of the UI Student Senate that the UI has contributed to day-care facilities.

But Student Senate Treasurer Mike Ketchmark said he would like to see the UI administration remove some of the burden for funding the day-cares from the senate. The senate presently spends one-fifth of its working budget, about \$21,000 annually in student fees to subsidize its five centers. The Senate Daycare Commission provides five houses at a nominal rent along with maintenance of the facilities.

This contribution by the UI to child care is about average when compared to the 70 universities

responding to the a national survey recently conducted by the women's council. This survey found that two-thirds of these colleges contribute in some way to child care for their students and employees.

See Daycare, Page 4A



The Daily lowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

House passes defense bill

WASHINGTON — The House, over the objections of liberals, Tuesday accepted a compromise \$302.5 billion fiscal 1986 defense authorization bill. The bill, which now goes to President Ronald Reagan, is \$10 billion more than first passed by the House. Tuesday's debate on the bill was a prelude to Wednesday's votes on the 1986 appropriations bill, totaling \$292.6 billion, which sticks to the original House positions. The authorization bill provides broad general permission for programs while the appropriations bill actually turns over money to the Pentagon.

Soviets offer to scrap radar

WASHINGTON — The Kremlin has offered to stop work on a huge radar station the administration says violates the ABM treaty, but wants U.S. concessions the State Department rejected Tuesday as "inequitable."

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the Soviets proposed tying a halt in construction of the phased-array radar station at Krasnoyarsk, in central Siberia, to abandonment of U.S. plans to modernize early warning radar facilities in Greenland and Britain by 1990. "The Soviets have raised the possibility of such a trade-off... in informal discussions and from the U.S. perspective, such a trade-off is inequitable," Kalb said.

Juan capsizes fourth oil rig

NEW ORLEANS — Hurricane Juan slammed the Louisiana coast for the second time in as many days Tuesday, pushing flood waters eastward into Mississippi and overturning another offshore drilling rig with three men were trapped underwater. The death toll stood at four in the storm.

A Coast Guard spokesman said rescue efforts were underway at the latest rig to capsize in the Mississippi River outlet south of New Orleans. Divers and cutting equipment were rushed to the rig, owned by Cardinal Wirelines Specialists Inc. of Belle Chasse. Four people were on the rig when it capsized, but the master jumped overboard, made his way to dry land and reported the incident at 2:03 a.m.

Treatment granted for Soviet

MOSCOW — Yelena Bonner, wife of dissident Andrei Sakharov, won permission to seek medical treatment in the West and will leave the Soviet Union soon, a journalist close to the government said Tuesday. A human rights organization also reported Sakharov himself is near death.

The reported move comes a year after Bonner, 62, was sentenced to spend five years in internal exile in Gorky, the industrial city 250 miles east of Moscow where Sakharov has been exiled since 1980. The release of Bonner, one of the nation's best known dissidents, would partially defuse President Ronald Reagan's expected assault on the Soviet human rights record at next month's summit with Mikhail Gorbachev.

Guru denied extra privileges

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh was refused special food and a throne he sought to make his jail cell comfortable Tuesday while awaiting a hearing on charges of arranging sham marriages to dodge immigration laws.

Rajneesh was arrested at the Charlotte airport Monday when he stopped enroute to Bermuda, where federal agents charge the 53-year-old guru intended to flee to avoid prosecution on a 35-count federal indictment. Rajneesh was denied bond at an initial hearing Monday despite claims by his attorney that the guru was a diabetic who needed a special vegetarian diet and a throne-like chair for a back ailment so severe he can only ride comfortably in a Rolls Royce.

Quoted...

You twist figures, you take money that comes from the federal government and add it in and say it comes from you, and that's voodoo economics.

—Pat Mead, chairwoman of the conservation board, criticizing the Johnson County Board of Supervisors for their decisions on the conservation budget. See story, page 6A.

Corrections

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

Whom to call

Editor..... 353-6210
Newsroom..... 353-6210
Display advertising..... 353-6205
Classified advertising..... 353-6201
Circulation..... 353-6203
Business office..... 353-6158

USPS 1433-6000

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

Kids reportedly forced into car

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

The mother of an 8-year-old girl reported to Iowa City police her daughter and another child were approached by an elderly man who ordered them into his car Monday afternoon.

The incident occurred about 4 p.m. in the 1100 block of Arthur Street. Police reports state the man was wearing a hat and was driving a blue

Police

or gray car. No further descriptions were provided.

Report: UI Campus Security officials apprehended a man in the UI Main Library Monday after two women reported he masturbated in front of them on the third floor. Officials said the man is "currently undergo-

ing treatment" and no charges were filed.

Report: Iowa City police officers helped rescue a 5-month-old German shepherd dog that lodged its head between a waterbed and a wall about midnight Monday. The dog's owner, Kenny Kane, 1906 Broadway St., Apt. 4, notified police when he feared the dog would suffocate. The dog was unharmed.

Theft report: Ned Carroll, 401 Melrose Ave., told UI Campus Security officials his shoes, valued at \$105, were stolen from the UI College of Law building Monday.

Courts

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man made an initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Scott C. Heaton, 23, of 808 Benton Drive, Apt. 32, was charged with a public offense early Tuesday morning by Iowa City police, according to court records. When the officers searched Heaton, they found a knife with a blade longer than three inches in his possession, court records state.

Heaton's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Nov. 13 and he was released to the Iowa Department of Corrections.

Richard John Buckles, 33, of 1814 H St., made an initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of first-degree false use of a financial instrument.

Buckles allegedly used an instant access bank card to transfer \$1,000 from a non-existent savings account to his checking account, according to court records. He then allegedly withdrew more than \$100 from the checking account Oct. 24, court records state.

Buckles' preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 8 and he faces a \$2,500 bond.

Lori Sue Wendt, 26, of 232 Amhurst St., made an initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District

Court on the charge of operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Iowa City police, who were dispatched to a car accident early Tuesday morning, charged Wendt as one of the drivers, according to court records. Her preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 13 and she was released on her own recognizance.

Raymond Allen Chase, 29, Cedar Falls, made an initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court on a second charge of operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Chase was charged Monday evening by Iowa City police, according to court records. His preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 13 and he was released on his own recognizance.

Metrobriefs

Five candidates to debate city-related issues tonight

Representatives from The Daily Iowan and three other student organizations will quiz the five Iowa City Council candidates during a debate tonight in the Michigan Room of the Union beginning at 6 p.m.

During the Nov. 5 election voters will select two at-large councilors and one councilor from District B. Senate refuses to support proposal backed by LASA

The UI Student Senate voted down a resolution calling for the support a UI Liberal Arts Student Association

proposal that would change the UI course credit structure.

The LASA proposal calls for the formation of a committee to look into changing the UI credit system from multiple credits per class to a single credit per class, subsequently changing the number of semester hours students need to graduate.

Postscripts

Events

Job-Hunting Strategies will be the topic of a Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office seminar at 11 a.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

International Forum Sack Lunch featuring Moderator Samira Farwanah (Kuwait), will include a film, panel discussion, and exhibit on "Blindness in an International Perspective" at noon in Jefferson Building Room 204. "What is Healthy Drinking?" will be the topic of a special I.O.W.A. WEEK presentation, providing a model for having a good time and avoiding alcohol related problems. The program begins at noon in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Physician Kate Gfeller will speak about the research she is currently involved in at the UI at 2:30 p.m. in the Music Building Lounge. "What is Poetry" will be the topic of an

informal talk by William Stafford and Keri Hulme at 2:30 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

Direct Enrollment at a Foreign University. How feasible is it? Opportunities through the International Student Exchange program will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. in Jefferson Building Room 204.

Exploring Career Issues, information on the World of Work, will be the topic of a University Counseling Services Program at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Room 101.

CIA OFF CAMPUS will hold a public forum presenting both sides of CIA Off Campus at 4 p.m. in Van Allen Lecture Room I.

"Calling the Shots", a film about the effects of the alcohol industry on both light and heavy drinkers, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Slater Residence Hall Main Lounge.

"You Have a Choice", a video presentation by Health Iowa on college drinking situations will be shown at 7 p.m. in Hillcrest Residence

Hall, TV Main Lounge. R.U.N. (Restrict Us Not), a group that deals with issues concerning the disabled, will hold its bi-monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Daum Residence Hall Recreation Room.

"Responsible Bartending" will be presented by Mike Donahue, manager of the Fieldhouse Bar, at 7:30 p.m. in the Burge Residence Hall Carnival Room.

Computer Science Department will hold an open pre-registration meeting for undergraduate pre-computer science and computer science students and interested others at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering Building Room 3407.

Keri Hulme, a New Zealand writer, will give a talk and reading at 7:30 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

Michael Augustine and Sujata Bhatt will read at 9 p.m. at Prairie Lights Bookstore.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



WE HAVE IT ALL "HERE"

*MASKS - over 175 different styles at least 20% off. Over 50 drastically reduced - starting at \$1.99.

Hair Color and Glitter
Best price \$1.49

We have:

- *Spiderwebs *Theatrical Make-Up *MASKS
- *Tons of Costumes *Glitter *Eyelashes *MASKS
- *Fingernails *Stage Blood *MASKS
- *Handcuffs *Blood Capsules *MASKS
- *Teeth *Noses *Glasses *MASKS
- *Whips *Cat Ears & Tails *MASKS
- *Devil Ears and Tails *MASKS
- *Devil Horns * Pitchforks *MASKS
- *Wigs, Wigs and more Wigs *MASKS
- *Rings *Hats *Beards *Hoods *MASKS
- *Capes *Hands & Feet *MASKS

Let your imagination go wild!
You've got to see it to believe it!
Over 150 styles of masks
from \$1.99 to \$56.00.

Thingsville
Old Capitol Center 351-3477

Have you picked up your application for

the new

Homecoming 1986

Director/
Assistant Director?

Applications are now available in

the Homecoming Office (Student Activities Center IMU)

Deadline for all applications is Wednesday
November 6th, 1985.

Completed applications must be submitted to
Office of Campus Programs in the IMU.

Questions? Call the Homecoming Office at 353-5120

BUC'S

25% off

All Halloween masks & accessories
(Excluding Cards)

BUC'S

112 E. College
Downtown
Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. Noon-5

yes that's right!

pick up your 1985 hawkkeye in the university ticket office in the imu this week

order your 1986 too!

for more info call 353-3030

Se

By Robert Staff Writer

The lead spring's U tion has n meetings sp... I received 3 Students slide victo tions, has meeting nation's an interna Crane, R- "I'm d through th cation D gressman during a from Wash internship receive c work.

DESPIT attend thi ferty has his seat k

Corr abo of ic Mid Sponsore

Senator's absence excused

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The leading vote-getter in last spring's UI Student Senate election has not attended any senate meetings this fall because he is spending the semester on an internship in Washington, D.C.

Bob Rafferty, who received 3,740 votes and led the Students First slate to a landslide victory in last spring's elections, has not attended a senate meeting since moving to the nation's capital in September for an internship with U.S. Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill.

"I'm doing an internship through the UI Cooperative Education Department with Congressman Crane," said Rafferty during a telephone interview from Washington. He added the internship will allow him to receive college credit for his work.

DESPITE HIS FAILURE to attend this fall's meetings, Rafferty has been allowed to retain his seat because Senate Presi-

"I think we're pretty lucky to have the opportunity for a senator to be working for us in Washington," says UI Student Senate President Steve Grubbs.

dent Steve Grubbs has excused these absences. Grubbs also informed the senate Rafferty would not be attending meetings this fall.

Before making the decision to excuse Rafferty, Grubbs said he discussed the situation with UI Campus Programs and Student Activities Director Kevin Taylor "and he said it (excusing absences) had been done

before." According to Taylor, the UI administrator responsible for overseeing the senate's activities, former Student Sen. Rhonda Puls, "did the same thing, and the body exempted her" from attending meetings last year.

IN ADDITION, Senate Treasurer Mike Ketchmark noted legislation passed earlier this year permits senators to receive excused absences after a review "by any (senate) executive." Without excused absences, however, senators can be dismissed from the group after missing more than three meetings.

Rafferty said although he is not taking part in student senate activities at the UI this fall, he is helping the senate in another way.

"I do a little research and keep them up to date on what's going on," he said. "I try to give them (senate executives) a call about once a week."

"I don't think it was necessary for him to resign his position," Grubbs said. "I think we're pretty

lucky to have the opportunity for a senator to be working for us in Washington."

BUT SEN. CRAIG PERRIN said he believes the reason Rafferty has retained his senate seat is because he is "a trusted political ally of the Students First Party."

"At first, we were upset," Perrin said, referring to himself and some other senators. "But the prospect of not having Rafferty in the senate for a semester was good enough" to silence opposition.

"There's precedence for excusing senators," Ketchmark said. "Any accusation claiming this is political is absurd" since it was last year's Phoenix Party-controlled senate that excused Puls from attending meetings.

"The decision (to retain his seat) was basically up to" Rafferty, said Grubbs. He added, although Rafferty has not attended any meetings this fall, he was present at last spring's senate meetings and will attend meetings this spring when he returns to the UI.

Researcher lists day care needs

By Mary Tabor
Editor

Action to rectify existing day-care problems will not be taken until fathers become concerned, according to a UI researcher.

Alice Atkinson, UI assistant professor in Home Economics, is presently compiling her findings from interviews with fathers and mothers of children attending local day-cares and home child-care programs.

Her conclusion from this and previous research is that while day-care centers in the Iowa City area seem to be providing adequate programs, greater sensitivity and coordination are still needed to meet the needs of parents.

Atkinson said after interviewing 43 mothers whose children attend local day-care

centers she is convinced "time is the biggest problem."

"The day-cares here only provide a basic amount of time for parents. It creates a very tight schedule when you have to stuff your kids in their snowsuits, dump them off at the center and still get to work on time," she said.

In her second round of interviews Atkinson included fathers. From these discussions she determined most of the day care responsibility is still handled by the mothers, yet nearly all fathers say ideally they would like to share the burden.

She said, "Most businesses still operate on the old assumption that mothers stay at home and take care of the children." She stressed this backward attitude will be a detriment to the next generation.



LISTEN TO
KRUI THIS
WEEK & WIN!

Correctly answer a question about alcohol and win a quart of ice cream from Great Midwestern.

Sponsored by the I.O.W.A. Week Committee

LET THE ARMY HELP YOU THROUGH MEDICAL SCHOOL

The U.S. Army Health Professional Scholarship Program offers a unique opportunity for financial support to a number of students or potential students of medicine or osteopathy. Financial support in the scholarship includes approximately \$8,871.00 per year. In addition, tuition, books, and certain other expenses required of all students in a particular course of study will also be paid by the government.

For more information concerning eligibility criteria, pay, service obligation, and application procedures, contact your Army Medical Department Personnel Counselor:

CPT Charles Edwards
Building 268 (Dodge Hall)
Ft. Leavenworth, KS 66027-5400
(913) 684-4860

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

a unique opportunity for Fisheries — Biological Science & Chemistry — Majors/Minors

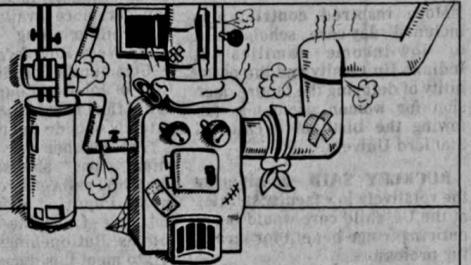


The toughest job you'll ever love

PEACE CORPS

For you and the world itself. As a Peace Corps volunteer, you can put your degree to work at a challenging, demanding and unique opportunity. You'll be meeting new people, learning a new language, experiencing a new culture and gaining a whole new outlook. And while you're building your future, you'll help people in developing countries through fisheries projects, including fish pond construction and maintenance, pond stocking, management and harvesting techniques, fishing cooperative formation and marketing techniques and introducing fish as a high protein source for local diets. The financial rewards may not be great but as a Peace Corps volunteer your opportunity for growth is certain.

Sign up now for an interview: Central Placement Office—204 Union Wed. & Thurs, Nov. 6 & 7 Free Film: Tues., Nov. 5—7:00 pm Faculty Lounge, 2nd Flr., Union



Improve your home economics

With 5% financing for high-efficiency natural gas heating.

If your home economics aren't making the grade, maybe you should consider replacing or renovating your old natural gas furnace, or natural gas boiler. Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company is offering low-interest loans to single-family homeowners in its Iowa service

area. With 5% financing and high efficiency, your savings could be substantial. Now, that's a smart lesson in home economics. For more information, contact your local Iowa-Illinois office.

The cost of this advertisement will be paid for by the customers of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.



HyVee
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER
7.25 oz. box

\$**5.10**
FOR



Dollar Days Sale!

OPEN 7 Days A Week
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

OCTOBER			NOVEMBER			
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
			30	31	1	2
3	4	5				

Hy-Vee is near you: 4 Locations

Iowa City—501 Hollywood Blvd.
1st Avenue and Rochester
1201 North Dodge
Coralville—Lantern Park Plaza

GIORGIO
Pieces & Stems
MUSHROOMS
4 oz. can



\$**3.10**
FOR



ASSORTED FLAVORS
Regular
DANNON YOGURT
8 oz. cup

\$**2.10**
FOR

12" Hamburger, Sausage, or Pepperoni
22 oz. size

HyVee
BOLOGNA
1-lb. pkg.



\$**1.00**



Dole
BANANAS
DOLE Golden
BANANAS

\$**5.10**
FOR
lbs.

Buy 2 Tombstone Pizzas at \$6.00 and get an 8-pack of COKE FREE



Customer must pay bottle deposit.

COKE FREE

Total Savings \$2.57
Off Regular Price

Assorted Varieties
COKE
8 pak
16 oz. bottles



\$**1.18**
Plus Deposit

CIA

Continued from page 1A

heated shouting match regarding the fairness of both the CIA's and the UI's hiring practices.

Coalition member Mike Price disagreed with Jones' contention that the CIA is an equal opportunity employer.

"They discriminate on the pretense that people with non-traditional sexual orientations can be blackmailed," charged Price.

But Matthew Stelly, a UI graduate student, said the CIA's hiring practices should not be an issue because of the UI's poor record in this area.

SPEAKING TO both Jones and the coalition members, Stelly said, "Until the university begins to hire people of color and women on a serious and humane basis, you have no right to ... (complain) about the CIA coming

here and not hiring people that you won't even hire."

Stelly also said the statements expressed by Jones represented the views of the UI administration and not his personal feelings.

"He (Jones) is just working, it's just a job to him," said Stelly. "If his superiors didn't want the CIA to come here they would find a way to keep them away."

But Jones took exception with Stelly's comments.

"I do this job because I choose to (and) I stand where I stand," shouted Jones. "It is not the men who control me. If you've got a beef over something that you think I'm wrong on then speak with me."

DESPITE CLAIMS from coalition members that 100 faculty members from 35 different UI

departments and more than 750 students have signed petitions supporting their efforts, a local conservative activist said later Tuesday evening that CIA Off Campus lacks broad support at the UI.

"They (CIA Off Campus) are a very small group. They're a self-appointed group and they're trying to dictate policy for the rest of the students," said Jeffrey Renander, editor-in-chief of the Campus Review, during a debate broadcast on KRUI.

Renander also said not allowing the CIA to recruit at the UI would violate the rights of students who want to interview for jobs with the agency. He also said banning the CIA from campus would be a violation of the agency's right to freedom of speech.

BUT COALITION member Noel Heller, who also took part in the KRUI debate, said arguments about the constitutionality of banning the CIA from campus "have been muddling the situation."

"I find it strange that anyone could say First Amendment rights could be muddling the situation," responded Renander.

In a speech at Tuesday's symposium, however, coalition member Sheldon Pollock, a UI associate professor, said arguments about infringing on the CIA's freedom of speech illustrate a "failure to distinguish between the university's academic mission and its business activities."

Citing the UI's policy on human rights, Pollock added that recruitment is an activity that is "a privilege, not a right."

Council meeting focuses on funds

By Gretchen Norman Staff Writer

Confusion arose at the Iowa City Council meeting Tuesday night when nearly \$400,000 extra appeared in the Committee on Community Needs' budget recommendations for 1986.

Three years ago, the city received \$390,000 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for congregate housing but never used the funds. According to Jim Hencin, program director for the City Department of Planning and Program Development, research had indicated the project would fail in Iowa City. The money has remained under council control pending reallocation.

The misunderstanding developed when Mayor John McDonald asked CCN Chairman Mickey Lauria if the committee was given permission to budget the \$390,000 for Community Development Block Grants. McDonald said he was not aware the money had been released by the council.

CCN MEMBERS said they thought the \$390,000 was to be incorporated into the entire 1986 CDBG budget, rather than just earmarked for congregate housing. Councilor Ernest Zuber suggested the city keep the

money until they can "see how congregate housing things work out." The project will not need the extra money, Councilor Kate Dickson said, if the council agrees to hire an elderly home services case worker for next year at a cost of \$35,000.

"This deals with housing and keeping the elderly in their homes," said Dickson. "We're not talking about personnel as much as we're talking about elderly people being able to stay in their own homes."

THE CITY ALSO heard recommendations from the committee to spend \$80,000 in providing additional open space near the highly developed Ralston Creek area, \$127,000 for interior building improvements at Goodwill Industries and \$63,640 for assistance to Systems Unlimited, Inc.

The CCN also recommended the council approve \$156,500 in funding for the Crisis Center, \$5,000 to make public services and facilities accessible to the handicapped and spending \$1,000 to revitalize playground equipment at Mark Twain School, because the facility also serves as a neighborhood park. At least 51 percent of the project beneficiaries must be of low- to moderate-income to qualify for CDBG funding.

Daycare

Continued from page 1A

The most frequent contributions were space, maintenance and janitorial service.

More inspired contributions included day-care scholarships to low-income families at Indiana University and the possibility of delaying the tenure decision for women professors following the birth of a child at Stanford University.

BUCKLEY SAID, considering the relatively low faculty salaries at the UI, child care would be an enticing fringe benefit for incoming professors.

Ketchmark said student senate executives are now considering

closing their day-care centers to parents not associated with the UI so students, faculty and staff can get more available, affordable child minding.

Yet Nora Roy, former director of Community Coordinated Child Care of Johnson County (the 4Cs), said the need for day care extends outside the university.

"The number one shortage is infant care," she said. Of the nearly 60 calls 4Cs receives each month inquiring about day care, half are from the parents of infants. But openings for infants fail to meet this demand.

Roy also said inexpensive child care is scarce with the

average Iowa City parent paying between \$50 and \$60 a week.

TITLE 20, a federal subsidy for low-income parents, is only an option at six Iowa City centers. College sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible for this subsidy, but freshmen and graduate students are not, Roy said. For infants in Iowa City the federal government provides only one Title 20 subsidy.

The women's council applauded the state of Iowa for steps it has taken toward providing child care. This Friday the state Merit Employee Department is slated to receive the

results of a study to develop a model child care policy to be implemented no later than July 1, 1986.

Whether this "model policy" will include the state Board of Regents employees is questionable, according to Buckley.

Calling child care an affirmative action issue, she said, "The lack of child care literally blocks access to employment and educational opportunities."

"I hope we can cooperate with the central administration and come up with creative solutions to this growing problem," added Buckley.

AIDS

Continued from page 1A

our attention by the media. Since we're not familiar with what they're reporting, we're just waiting to see the data."

The researchers said preliminary tests indicated it may have the same effect in controlling AIDS as insulin does on diabetes, allowing victims to live a normal life so long as they take regular treatment.

They said months of further research were needed to determine the drug's true effectiveness against the AIDS virus, known as HTLV-3.

THE TWO AIDS victims at Laennec Hospital were a 35-year-old woman and a 38-year-old man who began treatment last week with the drug, the researchers said. Four other Laennec patients have since

begun treatment.

The AIDS virus attacks and destroys white blood corpuscles called T-4 lymphocytes, which help protect the body from sickness, the researchers said. Cyclosporin-A hinders the T-4 lymphocyte's reproduction. Transplant patients who take the drug have a reduced ability to fight off disease.

Andrieu had said earlier in a television interview that the cyclosporin treatment paradoxically caused a rapid rise in the number of T-4 lymphocytes in the AIDS patients.

The virus attacked only the T-4 cells present before treatment, the researchers said. Those new T-4 cells that were made by the patients' bodies afterwards were for some

reason free of the virus.

WHAT EFFECT the treatment would have on symptoms of the disease — the infections and rare cancers that are responsible for the high death rate — was uncertain. It was also uncertain how the doctors knew the two test patients were in danger of dying.

Frank Mahaney, a spokesman for the National Institutes of Health, said the organization was "keeping an open mind" until results of the French experiment were published.

"We're talking complete paradox here," he said of the treatment. He cautioned that all drugs have side effects. The possible effect of long-term cyclosporin use in AIDS patients has not been determined.

20% off

Our misses fisherman knits

The best lure when you're fishing for compliments is one of our crunchy-textured fisherman knits. A great catch in season-spanning ramie/cotton blends. Sizes S, M, L.

Misses V-neck vest. Reg. \$25. Sale 19.99
Misses oversized knit. Reg. \$30. Sale 23.99
Women's sized V-neck vest. Reg. \$22. Sale 17.60

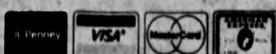


25% off
All women's stadium jackets and long quilt coats

25% off
All women's knit gloves

Sale prices effective through Saturday, Nov. 2.

You're looking smarter than ever.™



JCPenney
Old Capitol Center

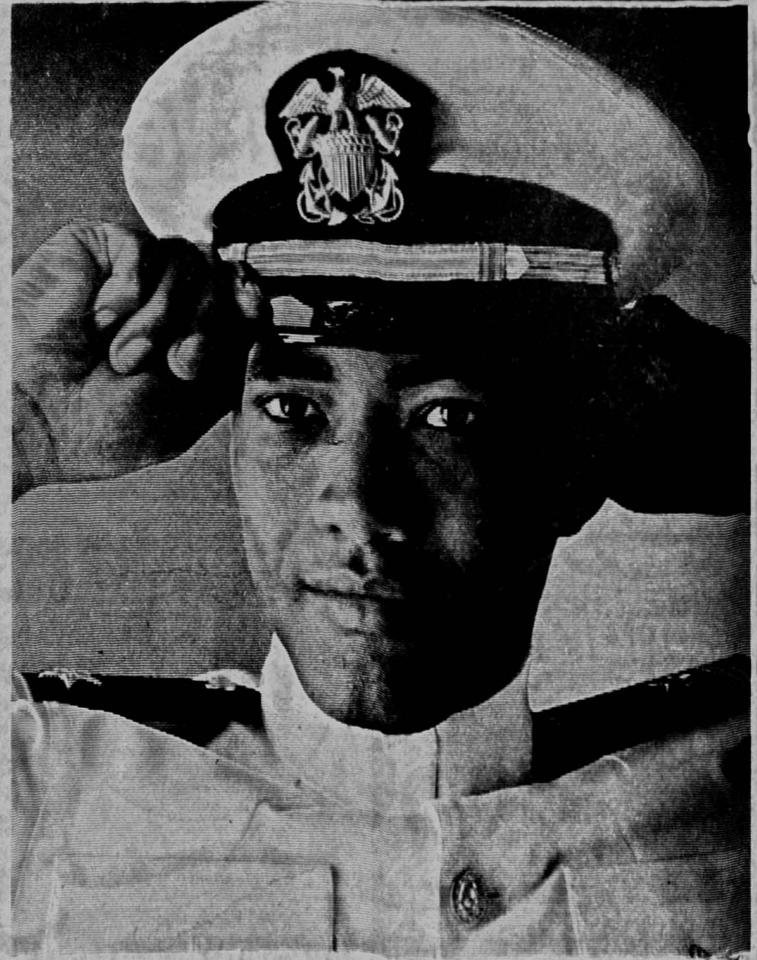
©1985, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

OPEN 24 HRS • 7 DAYS A WEEK

Hwy 6 West Coralville Sycamore Mall Iowa City

Randall FOODS

WE SELL IOWA LOTTERY TICKETS



DRESS FOR SUCCESS.

You're the man in charge. And you can handle it. Because the Navy has given you the management and technical training to get the job done.

Thirty men report to you. And what you do includes the care and responsibility for millions of dollars worth of sophisticated equipment.

At age 22 you can be a leader in the Navy. With all the decision-making

authority you need to help you match up to your responsibility.

The rewards match up, too. A solid starting salary of \$17,700, and up to as much as \$31,000 in four years with regular promotions and increases.

Responsibility and rewards. It's the way you measure success in the Navy. See your Navy Recruiter or **CALL 800-327-NAVY.**

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

'No time' remains voting woe

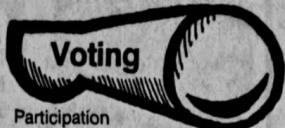
By Teresa Aylor
Staff Writer

Local voters might participate more in elections if they had two days to cast their ballots.

Voters might be more apt to vote in elections were made national holidays or rescheduled from Tuesdays to weekends, according to UI elections experts.

Samuel Patterson, UI political science professor, said work schedules often keep people away from the ballot box, although County Auditor Tom Slockett said employers are required by law to allow their workers time during the day to vote.

"We've always allowed time to go out and vote," said a cashier from Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., Inc., 102 S. Clinton St. "But I



Participation

This is the last of a three-part series examining voter participation.

don't know of anybody for some time who has had to take the time off" to vote, he added.

POLLS ARE OPEN from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on election days, and the cashier said, "I am always the first one in line to vote at seven in the morning" and he has never taken time off from work.

The regular employees at

Smothers Insurance Inc., 1705 First Ave., stagger their voting times on election days to avoid leaving the office unattended, said Mary Newman, office manager.

Mayor John McDonald, an optician at McDonald's Optical Dispensary, 16 S. Clinton St., said the polls are open long enough that "I don't see any advantages to having a legal holiday — no one works a 14-hour day."

The UI experts said much of the responsibility to vote lies with the public.

"In the United States, we still have to place the burden on the individual to register and vote," said Arthur Miller, a UI political science professor and voting behavior specialist.

MANY CITIZENS forgo their right to vote simply because they

are apathetic and don't realize the significance of their vote, said Russell Ross, a UI political science professor.

Voting is especially important in municipal elections where the outcome has a direct impact upon their lives, he added.

Others suggest that simplifying registration could encourage more to participate.

Miller said it would be easier for voters if European procedures were used — where all citizens are automatically eligible to vote. American requirements force citizens to take more time and initiative to register, he said.

Patterson said he favors reduced difficulties in registration, although the requirements are much easier today than five years ago.

AID TO WOMEN
Free Pregnancy Testing
Confidential
105 1st Ave. Bldg.
Cedar Rapids
for appt. 364-8967

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association

The Blackstone Beauty Salon
Specials
HAIR CUT SPECIAL \$7.00
FROSTING & HIGHLIGHTING SPECIAL \$15.00
Both with Selected Stylists
THE BLACKSTONE BEAUTY SALON
17 South Dubuque 337-5825

VIDEO RENTALS
Rent the latest in Movies
Only **\$2.00** per day
VHS or Beta Recorders Available

COUPON
Monday-Thursday Special
Present this coupon and rent a VCR and 2 Movies
\$5.99
For only
All specials must be returned by 11 am following day
Offer expires 11-15-85

Summer Hours No Charge for Sundays

1214 S. Gilbert St. 351-3333
HAGEN'S
Furniture & TV
Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8-9
Tues., Wed. 8-5:30

Speaker charts Mideast peace

By Earl Johnston III
Staff Writer

The hijacking of Italian oceanliner Achille Lauro's 511-member crew and passengers shows what a "group of murderers" the Palestine Liberation Organization is, according to a member of the General Israel Consulate who spoke at the Hillel House Tuesday night.

"Recent events have shown people, once and for all, the true

nature of the PLO," said Moshe Bar, a member of the Israeli Council for Information, who was in Iowa City addressing the prospects of peace in the Mideast. "I think the jewel of the crown was the hijacking of the Italian ship."

Commenting on this week's meeting between PLO leader Yassar Arafat and Jordanian King Hussein, Bar hopes the recent hijacking will "give Hussein the courage and guts to distance himself from that group

of terrorists" and enter into direct peace negotiations with Israel.

"WE ARE LIVING in very important times for the Mideast," Bar said. "In a week's time, I think we will all be much smarter to see whether another Arab country is going to join the peace process."

He also said the international reputation of the PLO is now at an all-time low, and as a result,

the prospects for peace in the Middle East have improved.

"The atmosphere in the Mideast, despite all the recent waves of terrorism and counterattacks, is much more positive than it has been in the past," said Bar.

In addition, Bar stressed recent free-trade agreements and other forms of "political cooperation" have raised relations between the United States and Israel to an "all-time peak."

MIXED BOUQUET of CUT FLOWERS
pompons, mini carnations, statice and greens
\$2.98
AFRICAN VIOLETS
Reg. 4.89 **\$3.89**
CARNATIONS
Reg. 12.50 **\$4.49**
— While Supplies Last —
Cash & Carry
Eicher florist
OLD CAPITOL CENTER
M. F. 10-9, Sat. 8-5, Sun. 12-5
410 KIRKWOOD AVE. GREENHOUSE & GARDEN CENTER
M-F 8-8, Sat. 8-5:30, Sun. 9-5
351-9000

YOUR FUTURE depends ON A GREAT RESUME.
But why pay futuristic prices?
We offer typesetting, word processing and photocopying at down-to-earth prices!

Plaza Centre One, Iowa City
Mon.-Fri. 8-6, Sat. 10-2; 354-5950
206 1st Avenue, Coralville
Mon.-Fri. 8-5, Sat. 10-2; 338-6274
Technigraphics

A Personalized Photo from
T. Wong
STUDIO
Ying Wong CCP Certified Professional Photographer
(1 block north of Sycamore Mall)
1831 Lower Muscatine
337-3961

CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL AND COMPARATIVE STUDIES
"Everyday Forms of Peasant Resistance"
James C. Scott
Yale University
Thursday, October 31
4:00 PM
Iowa International Center
2nd Floor Jefferson Building
James C. Scott is Professor of Political Science at Yale and an authority on peasant political economy and behavior. A specialist on Southeast Asia, Professor Scott is the author of *Comparative Political Corruption* (1972), *The Moral Economy of the Peasant* (1977), and *Weapons of the Weak: Everyday Forms of Peasant Resistance* (forthcoming, 1985).
Sponsored by the Program for International Development

Haunting For A New Look?
We have masks, beards, make-up, glasses, noses, wigs and more!
We also feature inexpensive toys for trick or treaters!

Toys in the Basement
at the lower level of
Every Bloomin' Thing
108 E. College 351-7242

Author Party
Saturday, November 2
11:00 am to 1:00 pm

Up On The River
"An affable, folksy, free-wheeling guide to the Upper Mississippi (from St. Louis to St. Anthony Falls) by an old-fashioned but highly literate (scientifically & otherwise) outdoorsman. Madson can dramatically summarize the River's geological and human history; recount its long use and misuse by lumberjacks, shell-gatherers (to make buttons, in the days before plastic), freight carriers, and the Army Corps of Engineers; and pour out river lore on every subject from the virtues of a john-boat to the way a seine works to the deadly Armistice Day storm of 1940...a rich, informative log."
—The Kirkus Service

John Madson
is well known in the fields of ecology and the outdoors. His articles appear regularly in such national publications as National Geographic and Audubon. His last book, *Where the Sky Began*, was cited as one of the "most notable books" of 1982 by the New York Times.

Don't miss John Madson in his only Iowa appearance.

Prairie Lights
15 S. Dubuque
Downtown Iowa City
Open 7 Days a Week
at 9 am
Voted "Best Bookstore in Iowa City" by U of I Students

Halloween Cards
EITHER YOU HAVE A HAPPY HALLOWEEN...
Inside: "Oh I'll throw pumpkin slime at your house. Ditto for friends who live in apartments, dorms and condos."
BUCK'S
112 E. College
Downtown
Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-5:30; Sun. 12-5

EXCERPT YOURSELF

SENIORS
Much has been said about priceless memories, especially college memories. The **1986 HAWKEYE** can be your reminder of the fun times spent at the University of Iowa. It will be a time capsule to be opened five, ten years from now.

We are offering you an unbeatable bargain to complement your final year at the University of Iowa. Starting **October 28 thru November 15**, Jolesch Photography, LTD., will be taking senior portraits in the Wisconsin Room of the IMU. Times are from 9:30 am to 5:30 pm.

For \$16, you can receive a 1986 Hawkeye and six proofs from which to choose your picture for the 1986 Hawkeye senior section. The 1986 Hawkeyes will be mailed to you directly in the Fall of 1986. So call the Hawkeye Yearbook Office at 353-3014 today to make your appointment. Portrait packages are also available from Jolesch.

1986 HAWKEYE YEARBOOK WITH JOLESCH PHOTOGRAPHY, LTD.
CALL 353-3014
"A YEARBOOK LASTS FOREVER"
We are looking forward to seeing you at your senior sitting.

WEEK
Sycamore Mall
Iowa City

CKETS

SS.
you match
too. A solid
and up to as
ears with
increases.
ards. It's the
in the Navy.
or
NAVY.
TY FAST.

Campus parking to get worse

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

Many students and faculty are already grumbling about the lack of available parking on campus, but UI officials concede the situation is going to get worse before it gets better.

These officials are planning to remove hundreds of parking spaces in six different locations, mostly due to plans to expand existing facilities that are overcrowded.

Currently there are 8,639 parking spaces on the UI campus, but more than 300 spaces may be eliminated — some as soon as January.

"If we would lose that many (spaces) it will hurt us a lot," said UI Parking and Transportation Department Director David Ricketts.

Ricketts said while many of the UI's expansion plans that would eliminate parking spaces are only in the planning stages, two projects that will trim parking availability could begin next year.



This is the second of a two-part series about the UI parking crisis.

THERE WILL BE 19 faculty parking spots eliminated in January near the Chemistry-Botany building to make way for the new Telecommunications Center equipment area, said UI Parking Manager Linda Gritsch.

A proposed walking plaza on Washington Street between the Communication Studies Building and the Main Library could also eliminate another 71 spaces next fall.

Gritsch said this will cause more difficulties for students and faculty parking near the library.

"The library is a big problem,

they'll park everywhere, but a lack of space at a facility does not allow you to park illegally," Gritsch continued.

Many UI students, however, say parking illegally is their only alternative when they have to use the library and there are no spaces available.

"Especially in the evenings," said Tony Coe, a UI graduate student. "There are cars everywhere with lots of tickets on them so I don't know how they can think there's adequate parking."

"They should be more lenient on people," said UI senior George Elliott. "People aren't parking there for the hell of it, they're there for a class or to go to the library."

BUT GRITSCH said there is enough parking near the Main Library if students are willing to walk.

"There is ample parking, the problem is everybody wants to park as close as possible," said Gritsch, adding city ramps and parking spots by the UI Physical Plant are available.

UI requests for state funding to build a new UI College of Business building and to expand the UI College of Engineering could also further trim campus parking.

Ricketts said the prime spot for the new business building is the parking lot behind Gilmore Hall containing 210 faculty parking spaces.

The expansion of the College of Engineering would mean the loss of 19 spaces in a lot behind the Communications Center.

In addition, storage parking in the Myrtle Avenue parking lot will be cut by about half when the new College of Law building opens next May.

Ricketts said building new parking facilities is not an easy solution because parking lots cost \$1,200 per space to build and new ramps cost about \$6,000 per parking space.

UI senior Marcia Fransdal said the loss of spaces will mean more tickets and more funding for the UI.

"They're out to get us, out to get our money," Fransdal said.

KERI HULME



Talk and Fiction Reading

Recipient of the Pegasus Prize for Maori Literature for her novel *The Bone People*

Wednesday
October 30, 1985
7:30 p.m.
304 English-Philosophy Building

Sponsored by
The International Writing Program



"Malnutrition in a Wealthy Society Often Presents Itself as Obesity"

Americans have an enormous variety of foods from which to choose, and the ability to buy them. The foods chosen, however, frequently contain too much fat, sugar, salt and calories, and not enough of the necessary nutrients. Excess calories lead to obesity, and obesity contributes to high blood pressure, heart disease, and stroke. Through education, menu-planning and counseling, the IOWA CITY WEIGHT CLINIC helps men and women overcome obesity. Program features include:

1. Nutritionally sound weight-loss programs developed and tested by a physician.
2. Individualized programs adapted to one's lifestyle.
3. Private, confidential counseling.
4. No pre-packaged foods, no gimmicks, and no hidden costs.
5. FREE initial consultation, and a 20% DISCOUNT OFF FULL PROGRAM FOR NEW MEMBERS.



IOWA CITY
WEIGHT CLINIC
2404 Towncrest Drive
Iowa City, Iowa
338-9775
Call Anytime

Owned and Operated by Registered Nurses

Board, tax protesters face off

Jim Sprague
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday faced the return of rural property tax protesters concerned with the fate of proposals made three weeks ago, and also answered to a cry of "voodoo economics" in their budgeting.

The Johnson County Rural Iowa Property Taxpayers asked the board Oct. 10 to reduce the number of supervisors from five to three and to cut the county budget by 9 percent.

The board has decided to leave the decision of a three-member board up to voters next year, and

board chairman Dennis Langenberg said "I have a real problem" with supporting the across-the-board budget cut.

HE SAID MUCH of the county budget consists of state mandated services that can't be cut, and added if the county did cut the budget by 9 percent, the total tax bill for taxpayers would be cut by only 3 percent.

Board member Dick Myers called the cut "lazy budgeting" without regard for priorities of the county.

"You've had an increase to work with every year ... We're wondering whether you can

reduce that," said Bob Arn, president of the Johnson County Rural Iowa Taxpayers.

Low commodity prices are "the real problem," said board member Don Seyer. Cutting the county budget in a few places and forcing laying-offs won't solve the problem, he added.

SOME FARMERS are finding it cheaper to pay the annual 12 percent penalty on delinquent taxes than to borrow money to pay the tax.

"What if the property tax money doesn't come in?" asked Mike Myers, a farmer from North Liberty.

The meeting became heated

when Pat Meade accused the board of "voodoo economics" concerning the county conservation budget. Meade, chairwoman of the conservation board, said she attended the meeting as a private citizen.

"You twist figures, you take money that comes from the federal government and add it in and say it comes from you, and that's voodoo economics," Meade said.

But Langenberg said, "If you added up all the increases for all the departments, your department would have a bigger increase than all the departments in the county."

If you thought it was spooky the first time, it's worse now! More changes have been made, so stop by and see the I.C. Jaycees' **Haunted House**

2711 Muscatine Ave.
Open Oct. 17 to 31
7 to 10:30 pm
Admission: \$2.00

Moonlight Madness Marathon

ZANY SAVINGS!
STARTS TODAY
OCT. 30 - NOV. 1

3 1/2¢ COPIES !!

PASSPORT PHOTOS \$3.95
COLORED PAPERS 4¢
RESUME PAPERS 6¢
BINDING \$1

OPEN 7 A.M. TILL MIDNIGHT

kinko's
Copy 'til you drop.

14 S. Clinton St.
Iowa City
338-COPY

Great for:

- football games
- recreation
- jogging

SANYO
AM/FM
STEREO
Radio RP45

SANYO
STEREO
RP 45

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION
bookstore

The Great Debate

Kate Dickson
Karen Kubby
John McDonald

vying
for two at-large seats

Darrel Courtney
John Watson

vying
for one District B seat

October 30 at 6 p.m.
in the Union Michigan Room

sponsored by The Daily Iowan,
UI Student Senate, the Collegiate
Associations Council and KRUI

Here's your chance
to step up the Iowa City Council
candidates

Glaser Audio's Cassette Deck Bonanza!

TEAC
V-330
\$89⁹⁵

Dolby B NR. 2 Heads: Permalloy, Ferrite. DC Servo Motor Transport System. Soft-Touch Operation. One Touch Record. Soft Eject. Brilliance Circuitry. MPX. Rec Mute (Manual). 6-dot LED Bar Meter. Mechanical Tape Counter. Timer Rec/Play.
List \$199.00

TEAC
V-360
\$99⁹⁵

Dolby B & C NR. 2 Heads: Permalloy, Ferrite. DC Servo Motor Transport System. Soft-Touch Operation. One Touch Record. Soft Eject. Brilliance Circuitry. MPX. Rec Mute (Manual). 6-dot LED Bar Meters. Mechanical Tape Counter. Timer Rec/Play.
List \$240.00

TEAC
V-530
\$199⁰⁰

Dolby B & C NR. dtx Disc. 2 Heads: Cobalt, Amorphous, Ferrite. 2 DC Servo Motor Transport System. IC Logic Operation. Memory Stop/Play. Block Repeat. 15 Program CPS. Bias-Fine Tuning. Auto Tape Selector. Output Volume. MPX Filter w/NR switch. Auto Rec Mute. 13-dot LED Bar Meters. Digital LED Counter (TRT). Timer Rec/Play.
List \$350.00

SANSUI
D-290
\$129⁰⁰

D-290 Full Logic Control Cassette Deck. A big feature is mixing of mike sound (level adjustable) with line. Enjoy low-noise results thanks to Dolby C/B NR. Dolby C/B NR. Computer controlled full logic transport. AMPS for cueing to next song or beginning of current one. Mike mixing with volume control.
List \$240.00

SANSUI
D-390
\$199⁹⁵

D-390 Auto Reverse Cassette Deck. A computer-controlled auto-reverse model with Dolby C NR, logic control tape operation, and Sansui AMPS. Dolby C/B NR. Auto-reverse recording/play. 15-song AMPS (Automatic Music Program Search) for quickly locating desired songs. Mike mixing with volume control.
List \$340.00

Offer expires Nov. 1, 1985.

Glaser Audio

4 South Linn Street No. 8 Upstairs

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10:30-8, Fri. 10:30-6, Sat. 12-5 337-3991

Volume 11
Unc
Last s
to top
contest
senate
single is
Techn
the sen
dency. A
or the E
Raffer
member
— they'r
up for g
one less
damned
Raffer
D.C., but
Mary E
Assistant
Dov
The W
environ
warning
could be
the extin
species
firewood
World na
The W
Nations
billion c
56 "serio
Speth sa
trees. W
The inve
down pay
Earth." T
seen in s
effort, w
desert to
land.
The R
has stip
substant
further s
countries
deprived
"serious
state of
consider
helped b
America
Perceiv
led the U
grow inc
Unflaggi
United S
more rea
Because
educatin
campaign
effort co
United S
as its blo
This infl
secure f
insuring
the unde
Instead
nistration
a crippli
Alex Wil
Staff Wri
Letter
Coming to
To the Editor:
Your edito
ideal" (DI, S
terminology f
"foreign" or
"dent" seems
cate, pointles
You argue t
different lan
tional" mean
wider, broad
most of the po
that I have w
tional studies
pective that
dents don't g
study.
I hear the
my ear, "Yea
More impor
purity is usin
municate the
should feel)
years ago bla
like to be call
made a lot of
"Black" had
not very nic
white folks f
"Negro" are
words, they
what does NA
Yeah, yeah,
finally yelde
the word "bl
had requeste
papers led th

Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 84

©1985 Student Publications Inc.

Editor/Mary Tabor
 News Editor/Colleen Kelly
 Assistant News Editor/Mary Boone
 University Editor/Kirk Brown
 City Editor/Greg Phibby
 Editorial Page Editor/Robyn Griggs
 Editorial Assistant/Kathy Hinson
 Arts/entertainment Editor/Lisa Norton

Assistant Arts/entertainment
 Editor/Merwyn Grote
 Wire Editor/Dan McMillan
 Photography Editor/Byron Hetzler
 Freelance Editor/Wendy Roschke
 Sports Editor/Melissa Rapoport
 Assistant Sports Editor/Jeff Stratton
 Graphics Editor/Jeffrey Sedam

Publisher/William Casey
 Advertising Manager/John Leonard
 Business Manager/Marlea Holmes
 Classified ads Manager/Maxine Lester
 Circulation Manager/Francis R. Lalor
 Production Superintendent/Dick Wilson

Unexcused absence

Last spring UI senior Bob Rafferty raked in 3,740 votes to top all other candidates in the UI Student Senate contest. Unfortunately, Rafferty didn't attend any senate meetings this fall and he hasn't voted on one single issue.

Technically Rafferty, who is in Washington, D.C. on a UI-sponsored internship, doesn't appear to be violating the senate constitution's definition of "at-large" residency. After all, at-large is at-large, be it Governor Street or the East Coast.

Rafferty obviously has the support of Students First members and Office of Campus Programs administrators — they're the ones who neglected to put Rafferty's seat up for grabs in last week's senate special election. That's one less seat Students First had to risk losing to those damned progressives.

Rafferty isn't doing the senate any harm by being in D.C., but he certainly isn't putting students first either.

Mary Boone
 Assistant News Editor

Down payment

The World Resources Institute, a Washington-based environmental think tank, last week issued a report warning that one third of the world's tropical forests could be wiped out by century's end. This would result in the extinction of 10 to 20 percent of all plant and animal species and worsening already critical shortages of firewood, fertilizer and other essentials in many Third World nations.

The WRI, along with the World Bank and the United Nations Development Program, has mounted an \$8 billion campaign aimed at stemming the devastation in 56 "seriously affected" countries. WRI President Gustave Speth said, "This is not just a problem of disappearing trees. When the trees go, the soil is not too far behind. The investments required are nothing more than a small down payment on a brighter future for half the people on Earth." The seriousness of the problem can already be seen in sub-Saharan Africa, the focus of a massive relief effort, where shrinking forest land has enabled the desert to increase steadily, eating away precious farm land.

The Reagan administration supports the project but has stipulated that the target nations "need to take substantial responsibility for this effort themselves" for further support to be possible. It is absurd to think that countries where large numbers of people have been deprived of the basic means of sustenance can take the "serious responsibility" needed to curb the deteriorating state of their land, and it is downright gratuitous considering that natural resources from these nations helped build the industrial states of Europe and North America.

Perceived antagonism from Third World nations has led the United States to withdraw from UNESCO and to grow increasingly disenchanted with the United Nations. Unflagging support for the WPI's project would show the United States as a supporter of democracy in a much more real way than recent events have displayed.

Because almost all of the funds would be targeted at educating people on more efficient use of resources, the campaign could not be construed as a handout. Such an effort could only help American relations abroad. The United States has considerable clout in the World Bank, as its blocking of loans to Nicaragua has demonstrated. This influence could be put to better use in trying to secure funds for the WPI's project, thereby not only insuring its success but alleviating any heavy burden on the undertaxed American public.

Instead of making qualifications, the current administration should make good on an opportunity to reverse a crippling worldwide condition.

Alex Wilding-White
 Staff Writer

IN THE NEWS: HUMPHREY, A MISGUIDED WHALE — A LONG WAY FROM WHERE HE SHOULD BE, AND APPARENTLY LACKING ANY SENSE OF DIRECTION.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Desperately seeking attention

THE POOR UI Graduate Student Senate.

This organization, once counted among the movers and shakers of UI constituency groups, has resorted to putting the classifieds to work for them in order to attract *Daily Iowan* coverage.

These ads appeared in the *DI* this week (all three, each day) because, as GSS President Charles Du Mond pointed out, the *DI* decided not to include GSS meetings as a regular reporter's beat.

The ads didn't go unnoticed in the *DI* newsroom. It seems, in fact, that the classifieds are often one of the better-read sections of the paper, and they include some titillating tidbits — from requests for slave labor and nude models to self-descriptions of SWFs and SWMs whose sensitivity, intelligence and warmth has prompted them to seek a partner through print.

BUT THE GSS ads place the organization in a league with the myriad of self-righteous groups who each day demand to know why their bake sale or raffle didn't warrant at least a 12-inch story. Last year as *DI* university editor, I fielded call after call from offended group members who hung up in a huff when I told them their event might be included in the Metro Briefs section on page 2A. These people were admirably dedicated to their group's cause, but had I turned all these requests into the sort of stories demanded, no room would have been left for

NOW accepting applications from interested DI reporters who would like to work with active, intelligent graduate students on Wednesday evenings. Call 353-7028.

DESPERATELY seeking DI reporter. Need just one to cover events on Wednesday nights in the Union, Northwestern Room. Call 353-7028.

SWF, early 20s, seeks progressive DI reporter for semi-permanent relationship. Must be free Wednesday nights. Call 353-7028.

Robyn Griggs

those inconsequential events — like tuition increases or the national elections.

But why has the GSS, a once vital and active UI group, resorted to paying for press?

Quite simply: It has lost the momentum generated in the big budget scare when teaching assistants' jobs were on the line.

IN FEBRUARY 1984, concern over job security and lack of employee benefits prompted the GSS to begin looking into the feasibility of unionization. "Most of us are in favor of getting some sort of contract, because we never know if we're going to have

jobs," explained Andy Martin, one of the more active former members and last year's president.

So what happened to this promising movement? An ad hoc committee (those are big in about every UI group) was formed to investigate its possibilities. The committee still exists, according to Du Mond, but "it hasn't done a lot of work this semester."

I was afraid of that. Another big concern that warranted a lot of press for the grad students was a snafu with the Internal Revenue Service (and we all know how harrowing those can be) over stipend payments. It's an agonizing, complicated issue, but it goes something like this: Some grad students believed their stipends should be tax exempt because they are granted for services required to fulfill a degree, but the IRS disagreed.

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, was called in to help with this one. "These questions hang over students' heads like a dark cloud," he said, and promised to submit legislation that would clear them up.

Guess what? More than a year and a half later, the graduate students are still... waiting for this legislation to reach the House floor, and President Ronald Reagan's tax plan threatens to kill that movement's questionable momentum altogether.

WELL, WHAT, then, does the GSS do?

They've organized an assistantship clearinghouse that is stalled in administrative red tape right now.

They've discussed their complaints about those distracting undergrads who make too much noise in the Main Library reading room.

They've passed an amendment supporting the Collegiate Associations Council's fund for draft resisters.

In short, not a whole lot. But just to prove we're not totally biased, blind, ignorant and every other adjective the GSS members might use against us, the *DI* is covering a symposium on CIA recruitment tonight, co-sponsored by you know who. (And in case you missed it, a display ad in this week's paper can fill you in on the details.)

Robyn Griggs is *DI* Editorial Page Editor. Her column appears every other Wednesday.

Letters

Coming to terminology

To the Editor:
 Your editorial "International Ideal" (*DI*, Sept. 27) on proper terminology for designating the "foreign" or "international student" seems to me full of delicate, pointless precision.

You argue that foreign means a different land, and that "international" means having a higher, wider, broader perspective than most of us possess. So you imply that I, who pursue "international studies" acquire the perspective that mere "foreign" students don't get without special study.

I hear the Beatles singing in my ear. "Yeah, yeah, yeah." More important than semantic purity is using words that communicate the respect we feel (or should feel) for people. Twenty years ago black folks said they'd like to be called black folks. This made a lot of white folks nervous. "Black" had connotations, and not very nice ones either, the white folks felt. "Colored" and "Negro" are perfectly good words, they thought; after all, what does NAACP stand for? Yeah, yeah, yeah. White society finally yielded and began to use the word "black" as the people had requested. Actually, newspapers led the change. And that



was good. Coming back to our time, it seems to me that "foreign" does connote "strange," "alien," "something different," "not one of us." UI students from other countries add that "foreign," when applied to them, really does make them feel diminished, cornered, marked. They would prefer the word "international." Why not? It's so easy. Why can't we have a "Director of International Students' Affairs." Why can't the *DI* say "international students"?

I think the new phrasing might help more of us realize the deeper meaning of "international" that you claim to protect. These students from other lands have in fact acquired a broader cultural perspective. They are international in outlook in the same way that U.S. nationals educated at the UI ought to acquire international viewpoints and values rather than national, provincial or parochial attitudes, but seldom do until they travel.

Let us show our gratitude and respect for students who have crossed national borders to study at Iowa. Living in a strange land is not easy. Nevertheless, their presence can teach us that the world doesn't end with the U.S. border nor darken where English is no longer heard.

John Huntley
 UI Professor of English

Politics in review

To the Editor:
 You made a mistake when you laid out the pages for the Oct. 23 edition of the *DI*. Merwyn Grote's review "Heroes of Commando," 'Remo' evidence frightening new trend" should be on the editorial page because it says more about politics than movies.

Grote should work on telling readers if a film is good or bad and not worry about hidden shots towards the CIA or the current administration of this country.

Mike Leone

Congratulations?

To the Editor:
 I noticed in the Oct. 23 *DI* that our official college paper has won the "best all-around college newspaper" for the second

straight year. This honor was bestowed upon *The Daily Iowan* by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Congratulations, staffers! One question remains, however. How were the entries in this competition judged? Paper thickness? Darkness of ink? Certainly not on the quality of journalism.

For example, I always enjoy the newsworthy photographs on page 1A, be it a child searching for pumpkins or a student casting a shadow against a bridge. But this is nit-picking. I am more concerned with the journalistic objectivity in *The Daily Iowan*, which seems to only be visible in the want ads. No disrespect intended, I'm sure that Mary Tabor has quite a lot of responsibility in running the *DI*. I know that I'd have difficulty deciding whether to give too much press to Craig Perrin or too much press to Joe Iosbaker. Or deciding whether that day's editorial should blast Reagan or cuddle Tom Harkin. Or how to make the Coors' brewery's \$625 million for minority interests sound like propaganda.

These, by the way, are not the ravings of some passionate conservative. They are the observations of a student who feels UI student interests have been

ignored in favor of being used as a pawn by certain elements on campus who see this paper as a way to further their own personal goals.

I will not continue to waste my time listing the incredibly obvious inadequacies of *The Daily Iowan*. But I will say this for the *DI*, if this is the best paper that American colleges have to offer, then I'm glad I'm here and not anywhere else.

James Gardner
 521 S. Johnson St.

Not-so-fond farewell

To the Editor:
 So, the regents are raising tuition again. This doesn't surprise me one bit. All I have left to say is, "Thank God I won't be around to pay!"

I transferred here from Minnesota in my junior year and am now a fifth-year senior finishing up one last semester. I spent this entire summer working full time plus overtime to pay one semester's tuition which, by the way, now totals \$1,912. Even with financial aid and a scholarship, I still cannot afford this. While most people were enjoying the beach this summer, I "enjoyed" the thrill of fluorescent lights shining down upon my eager and

happy face. I never saw the beach even once last summer and doubt now I will even see my family for Christmas.

Now, I would not have minded this high tuition if I could have seen the results in "quality education." I'm not even sure if I can call the education "good" here anymore. Two years ago, yes. Now? Maybe. In my two and a half years here, I have heard more and more talk in my department of professors leaving. In fact, one of the best writing instructors I have had even related to the class, in a half-humorous way, that he had sent his resume off to New York and Florida universities.

Our department once boasted of at least four or five sections of a Business and Industry Writing course, one of the most popular in the English Department. Now only one section remains, and the waiting list is so long it's almost a joke. Waiting lists are the norm now, and soon the lists of departing professors and students will be, too.

When I say my final farewell, it certainly won't be a sad, tear-filled one. If I do cry, it will be because of my relief that I escaped now before I was forced into bankruptcy or a minor nervous breakdown.

Kathlene M. Stoltz

n Reading
 Pegasus Prize for her novel
 sophy Building
 ing Program
 Society
 besity"
 n which to choose,
 ever, frequently
 not enough of the
 and obesity
 d stroke. Through
 A CITY WEIGHT
 program features
 eloped and tested
 style.
 idden costs.
 NT OFF FULL
 338-9775
 Call Anytime
 red Nurses
 io's
 eck
 !
 TEAC
 V-330
 \$89⁹⁵
 TEAC
 V-360
 \$99⁹⁵
 TEAC
 V-530
 199⁰⁰
 ANSUI
 D-290
 129⁰⁰
 ANSUI
 D-390
 199⁹⁵
 audio
 8 Upstairs
 2-5 337-3991

Russian seaman returned to Soviet officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration Tuesday turned over to Soviet officials a Russian seaman who twice jumped ship in the Mississippi River near New Orleans but who had signed a Soviet statement saying he wanted to return home, the State Department said.

The decision was made Tuesday, following a five-day ordeal for seaman Miroslav Medvid, who twice jumped from his freighter into the Mississippi River only to be returned to the ship.

The State Department issued a statement that said from the outset of its involvement in the case, Medvid stated he wished to return home. But it said when Medvid was first observed aboard his 102,000-ton freighter by American officials, "he appeared to be sedated."

ON MONDAY, the U.S. statement said, Medvid was transferred from the M.V. Konyev, his ship, to the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Salvia "for an interview in

an environment where he would be free from coercion." That transfer was made under an agreement between the Soviet Embassy in Washington and State Department.

Aboard the U.S. vessel, in the presence of the Konyev's captain, two Soviet Embassy officials and a Soviet doctor, he was interviewed by a State Department official.

"Although Medvid did not respond to some questions concerning events of the past few

days, he repeatedly stated that he wanted to return to the Soviet Union," the State Department statement said.

In another interview Tuesday, Medvid was assured by American officials he would not be prosecuted if returned to Soviet custody and could leave immediately with U.S. authorities.

"He was alert and was determined by U.S. medical, legal and other representatives to be competent to make a decision concerning whether he wanted to

remain in the United States," the statement said.

Medvid then signed a Russian statement affirming his wishes.

A text of Medvid's statement, translated into English, was released by the department.

"I, MIROSLAV MEDVID, have decided to return to my country, the Soviet Union. I do not request asylum in the United States. I make this decision voluntarily of my own free will, after having had full opportunity

to discuss my situation with officials of the United States, who have made clear that I may remain in the United States if I desire," it said.

"I have decided not to do so. I am in full control of my physical and mental faculties and understand fully that I would have been free immediately to depart this interview in the company of U.S. officials, and that if I had chosen to do so, I would not have been returned to the custody of Soviet officials."

WORLD RADIO'S

INVENTORY

Clearance

**HURRY...
SALE ENDS
SUNDAY!**

STEREO



\$449

Everyday Low Price \$499
Complete Sanyo Home Stereo Component System
 • 50 Watt/Channel Integrated Amplifier
 • 6 Band Stereo Graphic Equalizer
 • Digital AM/FM Stereo Tuner
 • Stereo Double Cassette Deck
 • Semi Automatic Turntable
 • A Pair of 10" 3-Way Speakers
 • Deluxe Stereo Cabinet w/Glass Door
 Model 566. List price \$599.

UNDER \$20 PER MONTH*



\$219

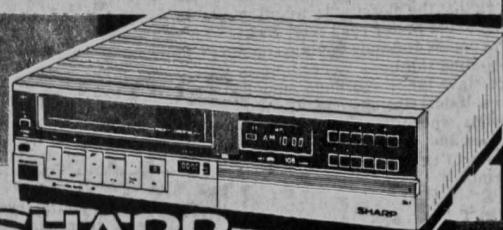
Zenith Quality
19" Color Television
 Features Zenith's chromosharp picture tube, with automatic fine tuning and automatic color control. Now at a low clearance price. Model 1908.

We've got tons of top brand name electronics that we've got to sell...and just hours left to do it! We can't afford to give you anything but the **LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!** And we're under orders to check with top management before refusing **ANY** reasonable offer!

TELEVISIONS

Great Buys Like These And More...

BRAND/MODEL/DESCRIPTION	SALE PRICE
RCA EKR-530 Quality Portable 13" Color Television	\$179
Zenith 19" Remote Control Cable Ready Color Television	\$349
Zenith 58-2591 25" Remote Control Cable Ready Color Monitor/TV	\$629



SHARP
\$288

UNDER \$13 PER MONTH*

Front Load VHS Cable Ready Video Recorder with Wireless Remote
 Features a 14 day programmable timer, with daily program repeat, and 3 speed recording/playback. Has video search, with 108 channel cable ready electronic tuner. Model VC-583.

VIDEO RECORDERS

Great Buys Like These And More...

BRAND/MODEL/DESCRIPTION	SALE PRICE
Panasonic Front Load VHS Cable Ready VCR with Wireless Remote	\$379
Panasonic PV-1540 4 Head VHS Stereo VCR with Wireless Remote	\$599
Quality RCA Cable Ready VHS Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with Wireless Remote	\$549

Items in this ad represent one-of-a-kind items, discontinued merchandise, close-out buys in addition to overstocked brand new merchandise. Due to the nature of this sale, quantities may vary from store to store and all items subject to prior sale. Sorry, No Rainchecks.



\$129

Everyday Low Price \$199
40 Watt Per Channel Digital AM/FM Stereo Receiver
 This quality stereo receiver features direct access/quartz synthesized tuning, with audio/video inputs. Now at great savings. Model STRVX-450. List price \$299.

CLOSE-OUT!

Great Buys Like These And More...

BRAND/MODEL/DESCRIPTION	SALE PRICE
Technics SA-151 25 Watt Per Channel Digital AM/FM Stereo Receiver	\$98
Cooustic HEQ-7000 10 Band Stereo Frequency Equalizer	\$69
Fisher 3980 Complete Home Stereo Component System	\$499
Technics SL-1 Direct Drive Linear Tracking Turntable	\$119
Sharp DX-110 Digital Compact Audio Disc Player	\$159
Sony RDS-17 Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby NR	\$47
Randix ACR-120 Deluxe Compact Home Stereo System	\$69
O'Sullivan AR-138 Stereo Component Cabinet with Twin Glass Doors	\$69
Audio Technica CV-5625 Quality Magnetic Turntable Cartridge	\$99



\$49 SONY

AM/FM Stereo Walkman Cassette with Headphones
 Features a built-in tuner, with metal tape capability, and local/distance switch. Model WMF-12.

PORTABLE STEREO

Great Buys Like These And More...

BRAND/MODEL/DESCRIPTION	SALE PRICE
Panasonic RXC-41 Portable AM/FM Auto Reverse Stereo Cassette Recorder	\$149
Sony MDR-20 Lightweight Stereo Headphones	\$19
Sonyo C-12 Portable AM/FM Mini Stereo Component System	\$99
Sonyo RP-45 Mini AM/FM Stereo Radio with Headphones	\$99



\$39

Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder
 Has tape auto stop, with AC/DC power operation. Model M-9706.



\$69

Maximum Range Cordless Telephone
 Great savings. Model EX 2100

MICROWAVES

\$117

"Little Litton" Compact Microwave Oven
 Features a compact design to fit on most any countertop. Includes a microwave cookbook. Model 1110.

Great Buys Like These And More...

BRAND/MODEL/DESCRIPTION	SALE PRICE
Sharp R-5560 Carousel II Microwave Oven with Cook & Defrost Cycles	\$159
Litton 1709 "Quick 'n Easy" Microwave with Variable Power Control	\$199

NOW IN STOCK AT YOUR NEAREST WORLD RADIO...



Financing available. Visa, Mastercard & American Express welcomed. Some quantities may be limited. Sale prices good thru November 3 or while quantities last. No Dealers Please!

CAR STEREO

Great Buys Like These And More...

BRAND/MODEL/DESCRIPTION	SALE PRICE
Jensen RE-920 AM/FM Auto Reverse Car Stereo Cassette	\$149
Clarion 100 EOB 50 Watt 5 Band Graphic Equalizer/Booster	\$69
Pioneer TS-6905 6X9 3-Way Car Stereo Speakers	\$69
Whistler WH-2 Compact Car Radar Detector	\$88

\$19

Everyday Low Price \$39
Indash AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette
 Features a compact chassis to fit most cars, with fast forward, and auto stop. Model FS-60/120. List price \$89.

AUDIO/VIDEO TAPES

Great Buys Like These And More...

BRAND/MODEL/DESCRIPTION	SALE PRICE
Sony T-120 or L-750 Your Choice Beta or VHS Video Cassette Tape	\$477
Sony UHGT-120 or UHGL-750 High Grade Beta or VHS Video Cassette Tapes	\$677
TDK D-90 Low Noise 90 Minute Audio Cassette Tape	88¢
TDK SA-90 High Bias 90 Minute Audio Cassette Tape	\$1.69

50 years of Electronics

WORLD RADIO

IOWA CITY
130 E. Washington
338-7977

* WITH APPROVED CREDIT. Based on 21% A.P.R. with 20% down and 24 monthly payments. Sales tax of 4% included. Monthly payments, A.P.R. and sales tax will vary from state to state.

NEW YORK 1982 and...
 ons of coll...
 aspirations...
 feat this se...
 team lost a...
 Brigham...
 came play...
 and being...
 Athletic Co...
 the UPI E...
 select it No...
 able to pr...
 statements

Cha...
 nee...
 to c...
 viol...

INDIANA...
 NCAA mu...
 including...
 players or...
 violations...
 more colle...
 dals, playe...
 Midwestern...
 ence said...
 Speaking...
 ing Monday...
 reacted to...
 University...
 ball playe...
 ters and a...
 tickets they...
 "Most pla...
 rams come...
 areas and...
 to financial...
 guard Carl...
 NCAA doe...
 about it, the...
 scandals.

"IT'S UP...
 provide he...
 have to ge...
 A lot of pl...
 receive a li...
 it Expense...
 "As soon...
 that colle...
 mercial ent...
 ing in col...
 end. Withi...
 things will...
 resident ad...
 Oral Ro...
 Owens, who...
 19 seasons...
 should at l...
 for certain...
 home, to ea...
 players.

"If we do...
 the tempta...
 said. "For...
 run their p...
 way, it can...

THE BEA...
 in most co...
 fore a coa...
 his princin...

Wo...
 in U...

NEW YO...
 throne is c...
 warm by Er...
 runner.

The man...
 though, doe...
 NFL Sunday...
 Walker is b...
 for Adidas...
 businesses.

No injuri...
 outs. Walk...
 running...
 for a...
 League cont...
 "I can't sa...
 don't keep...
 said of the...
 playing wit...
 the kind of...
 he's told...
 playing in...
 be happy in...

THE LI...
 should ha...
 Walker. He...
 ner in Hig...
 tory (3,107...
 downs as...
 County Hig...
 He moved...
 college ba...
 a typical...
 national ch...
 a freshma...
 In three...
 records. B...
 did it in...

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, October 30, 1985

Arts/entertainment
Pages 7B, 8B

Classifieds
Pages 8B-9B



TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. 7-15
AUG. 1, own bedroom, 1/2 electricity, bus. Service Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$187.50 plus 1/2 low utilities. Pool. Available. 7-8
ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom suite in Ben Ave. Washer/dryer, cableview. 7-8
STANDARD 400W: 2 two and three bed. Rent reduced 10% for summer. Call Ann at 520-7818, may August 1985. 630-1
NOW R FOR DOWNK

Hawks maintain strong grip on top ranking

NEW YORK (UPI) — While the 1982 and 1983 national champions of college football maintain aspirations of duplicating that feat this season, last year's No. 1 team lost all hopes of repeating. Brigham Young, which overcame playing a weak schedule and being in the soft Western Athletic Conference to convince the UPI Board of Coaches to select it No. 1 in 1984, will not be able to provide the convincing statements on the football field

Football

this year after losing 23-16 Saturday to winless Texas-El Paso. The defeat, the first to the Miners since 1970, gave BYU its second loss and dropped it from No. 7 to 16th Tuesday in the Board's Top 20 ratings. Meanwhile, the efforts of 1982 champ Penn State and 1983 champ Miami (Fla.) continue to

impress Board voters. The Nittany Lions, who improved to 7-0 with their most impressive triumph of the season, a 27-0 thrashing of West Virginia, held onto the No. 2 ranking for the second straight week. Penn State had won its first six games by a combined total of 24 points. THE HURRICANES ruined the homecoming of the architect of their championship club, How-

ard Schnellenberger. Miami ripped Schnellenberger's new team, Louisville, 45-7. That victory improved the Hurricanes to 6-1 and, just as in their championship season, the one loss was a season-opening setback to Florida. Miami moved from No. 14 to No. 12. The last five national champs, Brigham Young, Miami, Penn State, Clemson and Georgia, all accomplished that achievement for the first time. If recent his-

tory holds, this can be Iowa's year. The Hawkeyes were a unanimous No. 1 choice for the second straight week. Prior to this year, the last time a team received all 42 top votes of the Board was Nebraska on the fifth week of the 1983 season. Behind the six touchdown passes of Chuck Long Saturday, Iowa improved to 7-0 and retained its No. 1 ranking for the fifth straight week with a 49-10 whip-

ping of Northwestern. That game followed three narrow triumphs for the Hawkeyes, including two last-second victories over Michigan State and Michigan. IOWA STARTED the season with three routs by a combined total of 153-23. Like Penn State, No. 3 Nebraska, No. 4 Michigan, No. 5 Auburn and No. 6 Air Force all stayed where they were last week.

Changes needed to curb violations

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The NCAA must make changes, including payments to college players or tougher penalties for violations, in order to prevent more college basketball scandals, players and coaches of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference said. Speaking at a preseason meeting Monday, coaches and athletes reacted to reports that 26 former University of Kentucky basketball players were paid by boosters and allowed to sell game tickets they received free. "Most players at major programs come from low income areas and they don't have access to financial aid," Loyola senior guard Carl Golston said. "If the NCAA doesn't do something about it, there's going to be more scandals.

"IT'S UP TO the NCAA to provide help so people don't have to get help from strangers. A lot of players would like to receive a little help if they need it. Expense money is a good idea. "As soon as the NCAA accepts that college basketball is a commercial enterprise, all the cheating in college basketball will end. Within the next 10 years, things will change," the Chicago resident added. Oral Roberts Coach Ted Owens, who coached Kansas for 19 seasons, said the NCAA should at least allow payments for certain items, such as trips home, to ease the pressures on players. "If we do that, we take away the temptation to cheat," Owens said. "For people who want to run their programs in an honest way, it can help."

THE HEAVY pressure to win in most college programs can force a coach to decide between his principles and competitive



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Bird Watcher

Leslie Greaser, a senior speech pathology and audiology major from Naperville, Ill., returns a shot to her opponent during a badminton class Tuesday afternoon in the Field House.

Ohio State mystique awaits Iowa

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

Ohio State has something that Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry would like to have very, very much and the Hawkeye coach is striving to attain it.

No, it's not Keith Byars. Fry has his own all-American running back in Ronnie Harmon. What the Buckeyes have is the tradition and mystique surrounding Ohio Stadium that makes it difficult for visiting teams to come away with a win.

For instance, Iowa hasn't won a game in Ohio Stadium since a 16-7 victory in 1959.

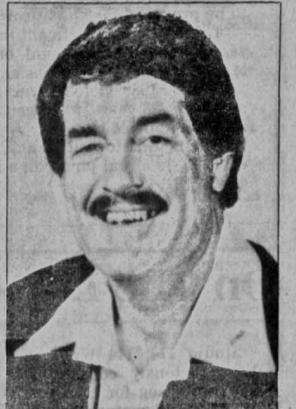
That is the task the Hawkeyes will be facing Saturday in Columbus — to overcome the Buckeye tradition that makes playing at Ohio Stadium so very difficult.

Fry would like nothing better than to come away from Saturday's contest with a victory, but he also has a goal of making Kinnick Stadium a place where visiting teams dread playing.

"I THINK (Ohio Stadium) has proven through the years to be an extremely difficult place for the visiting team to play," Fry said. "They have a great win-loss record through the years there. I would imagine there have been a lot of Iowa coaches that went in there, along with a lot of other folks, that haven't won."

"There is no question we are trying to do the same thing here at Kinnick Stadium. To build the tradition, the image and mystique here at Kinnick Stadium," Fry said, "and I think you can actually do that."

Fry knows first hand how difficult it is to win at Ohio State, having never defeated the Buckeyes while at Iowa and also visiting Columbus while coaching at Southern Methodist.



Hayden Fry

Football

His Mustang teams would roll up plenty of total yards on offense and still come away with a loss. "I'm sure that Ohio State has the attention of a lot of old-time coaches because they never won there," Fry said. "That happened long before Woody (Hayes) was there. Certain places, it is just very, very difficult to win."

OHIO STADIUM could also pose a problem for Iowa if the Hawkeyes should need a last minute scoring drive for a win similar to the Michigan and Michigan State games.

"Ohio State is one of the more difficult environments for a visiting team to play in," Fry said.

"There are so many things you have to take into consideration," he said. "Every away game the

See Hawkeyes, Page 3B

Would-be king Walker waits in USFL to depose Dickerson

NEW YORK (UPI) — The throne is currently being kept warm by Eric Dickerson, a royal runner.

The man who should be king, though, does not play football on NFL Sundays. Instead, Herschel Walker is busy carrying the ball for Adidas and several other businesses.

No injuries, no contract hold-outs. Walker, the world's best running back, just refuses to look for a job in his U.S. Football League contract.

"I can't say I miss it because I don't keep up with it," Walker said of the NFL. "I'm happy to be playing with the Generals. I'm the kind of guy who does what he's told to do. I was happy playing in the spring and now I'll be happy in the fall."

THE LINE OF progression should have been natural for Walker. He was the greatest runner in high school football history (3,167 yards and 45 touchdowns as a senior at Johnson County High School in Georgia). He moved on to become the best college back of all time, leading a typical Georgia team to a national championship as he set a freshman running record.

In three years he set 11 NCAA records. But that was just it, he did it in three years. And as all



Herschel Walker

the previous members of the royal progression — Jimmy Brown, Gale Sayers and O.J. Simpson to name a few — know, the road to the palace (is four years in college (graduation is not essential) before entering the NFL.

Walker took a hard right and a 3-year contract at \$1.2 million annually in February 1983 to forego his senior season at Georgia and join the USFL Generals.

"RIGHT NOW, I'm four years ahead of myself," Walker said. "When people think about it they'll know the salary structure then is nothing like what it is now. I'm in such a great position with pay and feeling comfortable in life. Coming out early gave me a head start."

But it also meant that his professional talent would not be understood. In his first two USFL seasons, Walker rushed for more than 1,000 yards as a matter of habit. Despite the more than 3,100 combined yards he gained, Walker was criticized for not being super human as he had always been.

So in 1985 Walker became super human. Combining his world-class speed with his awesome power, the 6-foot-1, 225-pounder rushed for a professional single-season record of 2,411 yards. But as Dickerson, whose record he broke, said, it was accomplished in the "minor leagues."

WALKER HAS SAID he disagrees with Dickerson's assessment. However, each time he referred to the USFL it was as "they" not "we." But he did recently sign a 4-year personal service contract with Generals owner Donald Trump that begins

See Walker, Page 3B

Faust enduring fanaticism that accompanies Irish post

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Football fanaticism, a way of life in South Bend, has not waned during the 1980s — despite Notre Dame's mediocre record the past five years under Coach Gerry Faust.

Consider, for example, this oft-told tale going around campus about two former Notre Dame classmates who meet many years after graduation.

The first tells the second that since leaving school he has been converted and now his weekends are a joy and he feels closer to his family and God.

"YOU MEAN," the second asks in awe, "you've given up football?"

For many in this northern Indiana Catholic college town, football is close to a second religion. There is intense rumor, scrutiny and speculation these days centered around Faust, who holds a 28-23-1 record at the Golden Dome and is in the last year of his contract.

Fans are accustomed to teams that do better than finish the season with records just over the .500 mark. The Notre Dame they worship was declared the No. 1 team in the nation 17 times from 1919 to the present and played in nine major bowl games from 1969 to 1981.

IN FAUST'S best seasons, 1983 and 1984, the team finished with 7-5 records. This year's squad finally appears to be shedding some early-season woes and upped its mark to 3-3 with Saturday's 37-3 crushing

of Southern Cal.

The fans are not hesitant about making their feelings known, and many talk of relief in the knowledge that this is the last year of Faust's contract. They figure he won't be asked back.

Posters from past seasons that read "Oust Faust" have been replaced by signs calling on the coach to "Resign with Dignity," but Gerry Faust continues to exude optimism at every opportunity.

"IF WE WIN all of our remaining games we'll be ranked and go to a major bowl," he said recently.

Asked if that means he would return next season, Faust replied, "That's the plan."

Faust, who keeps in his office a framed copy of the Nov. 5, 1984, cover of Sports Illustrated that calls him the "embattled coach" of Notre Dame, usually refuses to answer questions about his future in South Bend.

His biggest sin, in the eyes of some critics, has been the inability to get the Fighting Irish to a major bowl game. Under his tutelage, the Irish went to the Liberty Bowl in 1983 and the Aloha Bowl in 1984.

Among those whose names have been bandied about as possible replacements are Jack Bicknell of Boston College, Lou Holtz of the University of Minnesota and Terry Donahue of UCLA.

Sportsbriefs

Diversified Buckeyes concern Fry

In preparation for Saturday's game against Ohio State, the Hawkeyes are concentrating on both the offensive and defensive games.

"It was a tough workout. It's very difficult getting ready for Ohio State because they're very diversified," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said.

Even though a few Ohio State players are injured, the Hawkeyes are prepared for outstanding play from the Buckeyes.

"Ohio State traditionally has an outstanding running game," Fry said. "We'll prepare for them just like they're healthy, because they probably will be by Saturday."

Attention: Basketball tickets available

A limited number of Iowa season basketball tickets are still on sale at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena ticket office.

The tickets are available because Iowa students did not purchase their full allotment of 6,000 season tickets.

Cost of each season ticket is \$108 for 12 home games. Each order is limited to two season tickets.

The ticket office at Carver-Hawkeye Arena is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Illini ready for Michigan invasion

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Declaring "this town is ready," Illinois football Coach Mike White said Tuesday his team will need to play its best game this season to beat No. 4-rated Michigan on Saturday.

"We'll find out this week and next week whether we're a contending team or not," White said at his weekly news conference.

Illinois, 4-3 overall and 3-1 in the conference, visits top-ranked Iowa after hosting Michigan. Michigan, whose only loss is to Iowa, leads a four-way tie for second in the Big Ten with a 3-1 mark.

Wolverine Coach Bo Schembechler, speaking to reporters by telephone, said the 12-10 loss to Iowa two weeks ago "deflated us some because it was an important game."

Michigan's defense has given up just nine points in the second half all season. Schembechler said the team will have to be prepared for an improving Illinois team.

"There's been significant improvement from the first of the year," Schembechler said of the slow-starting Illini. "This team has played as well as anybody in the league."

Illinois' 1983 victory over Michigan was only the school's second in 26 years. Michigan defeated Illinois 26-18 last year in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"I know this town is ready, right?" said White. "I think it's going to be a real physical, a real emotional type of a football game."

On The Line

Studio 114, 114 Wright St., has graciously consented to provide a keg for this week's On The Line contest. And from the looks of the picks, participants are going to have to earn their beer's worth.

Will Ohio State's Keith Byars be healthy enough to juke out the imposing Iowa defense?

Can Illinois, once predicted to compete with Iowa for the Big Ten crown, continue its climb from near disaster earlier in the year to upset the Michigan Wolverines?

And the tiebreaker game. Does Iowa State have the resources to recover from the down-home beating delivered by Oklahoma last week?

Journalism instructors must be turning over in their grave with so many questions in a news article, whether they're dead or not.

So we'll ask one more. Remember Staff Writer Steve Williams, who suffered a humiliating defeat on the tennis court to a member of the opposite sex?

At last report, Williams tried to redeem himself by choosing unsuspecting staff writers in the office and challenging them to tennis matches.

However, his frustration continues.

Williams made the mistake of selecting Staff Writer Steve Sands to a duel, but forgot that Sands covers women's tennis

on campus. Taking cues from the women in black and gold, Sands rallied in the third set after the two players split the two previous sets.

But now the word is out in the office. When Williams saunters into the office swinging his racket ferociously, everyone starts that long investigative piece they've been putting off for two months.

To end this questionable piece, we'll ask one more. How do you play On The Line? First, circle the teams you think will win. Also circle the winner of the tiebreaker and predict the score. Remember to include your name and phone number and only five entries per person. Entry deadline is noon Thursday in the business office.

This week's winners

Iowa at Ohio State
Michigan at Illinois
Indiana at Wisconsin
Minnesota at Michigan State
Northwestern at Purdue
Miami (Fla.) at Florida State
Florida at Auburn
Louisiana State at Mississippi
Southern Methodist at Texas A&M
Oklahoma State at Colorado

Tiebreaker:
Missouri _____ at
Iowa State _____

Name _____
Phone _____

Scoreboard

Field Hockey Top Twenty

1. Connecticut (14-1) 130	11. Boston University (13-2) 3160
2. Iowa (15-2) 114	12. Delaware (10-4) 53
3. Northwestern (14-1) 108	13. Virginia (9-4) 49
4. North Carolina (10-2) 102	14. Lock Haven (12-5) 42
5. Massachusetts (11-2) 96	15. Ursinus (11-4) 36
6. Old Dominion (14-4) 90	16. Boston College (8-4) 30
7. New Hampshire (10-2) 84	17. Rutgers (9-6) 24
8. Maryland (12-5) 77	18. West Chester (8-5) 21
9. Temple (10-5) 71	19. Northeastern (9-2) 11
10. Penn State (11-3) 68	20. Stanford (5-3) 7

UPI College Football Top Twenty

1. Iowa (42) (7-0)	630	1	13. Oklahoma State (5-1)	184	12
2. Penn State (7-0)	555	2	14. UCLA (6-1)	143	15
3. Nebraska (6-1)	508	3	15. Louisiana State (4-1)	53	18
4. Michigan (6-1)	496	4	16. Brigham Young (6-2)	44	7
5. Auburn (6-1)	456	5	17. Georgia (5-1-1)	14	2
6. Air Force (6-0)	384	6	18. Tennessee (3-1-2)	12	16
7. Ohio State (6-1)	328	8	19. Texas A&M (5-2)	10	2
8. Oklahoma (4-1)	304	10	20. Alabama (5-2)	8	2
9. Florida State (6-1)	251	9	*unranked last week		
10. Baylor (7-1)	227	11	Others receiving votes: Arizona State, Army, Colorado, Fresno State, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Maryland and Minnesota.		
11. Arkansas (6-1)	205	13	Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on NCAA or conference probation are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The teams currently on probation are Florida and Southern Methodist.		
12. Miami (Fla.) (6-1)	193	14			

Sports Forum

Keep women, 'jocks' separate

"Are you sure it's okay to go in there?"

"Sure, you can't see anything." I nervously walked into Hayden Fry's postgame press conference. The other media representatives toward the back of the crowd turned around and looked at me, but gave their undivided attention back to Fry.

Standing in the rear of the crowd I couldn't hear Fry, but couldn't move any farther toward the front — the small area was cramped with writers waiting to hear what Fry could dream up to say about a disgustingly lopsided win.

There were men laying on top of the lockers trying to catch a glimpse of the No. 1 Hawkeye coach. The locker room, in fact, was rather cozy — carpeting, new paint and sparkling clean. The football cleats rested in the bottom of the lockers, while baseball articles on the bulletin board rustled when the door was opened.

MY INTRIGUE was halted. A man walked into the Northwest-

Melissa Rapoport

ern auxiliary locker room wearing only a jock strap. I walked out of the locker room with an expression of embarrassment, frustration and anger.

After two and a half years in this profession, I am no longer intimidated or feel uncomfortable in the male-dominated world of sportswriting. But when naked and near-naked men walked into this room I felt as though I had been stripped and thrown into the men's locker room as a source of entertainment, a freak show.

Northwestern is supposedly the "Harvard of the Midwest." Mention Harvard and we think of academic excellence, sophistication, organization, wealth. It's an assembly line of Einsteins, creating the best scholars in Ivy League fashion.

If Northwestern's postgame

press conference epitomizes the institution as a whole, Harvard should be humiliated by the analogy. Although Northwestern may possess academic distinction and wealth, it certainly lacks sophistication and organization.

AN INSTITUTION which does not recognize women as sportswriters is not only discriminating, but exposing its lack of respect for women on campus as well as its male athletes.

Women sportswriters are not a new twist to athletics, although in the Midwest women sportswriters are few and far between. But just because the majority of sportswriters are male, I should not be treated unfairly.

To be told I have to go into a locker room in order to get the interviews necessary for my story is, in my opinion, harassment. I certainly don't want to be in the men's locker room and I'm sure the athletes would feel more comfortable talking to me outside their "dressing room."

I don't know who I would feel the most compassion for, the 6-foot-7 offensive lineman, or the

5-1 female reporter whose eye level happened to be at his crotch. If women sportswriters wanted that type of show they could check out Fast Freddy and the Playboys: it's not a matter of seeing male bodies.

WOMEN IN THE sportswriting profession have worked long and hard to win the right to hold interviews in the locker room beside their male counterparts. Equality is great, but even that solution is not equality.

More institutions should follow the Iowa Athletic Department's lead. Iowa has conference rooms for each coach near the locker room to make it easily accessible for the coach and his athletes, but far enough away to prevent any media intervention.

Northwestern has it all wrong. Iowa may not be the "Harvard of the Midwest," but at least Iowa can uphold its basis for becoming the first school west of the Mississippi to enroll women.

Melissa Rapoport is the Daily Iowan sports editor.

No clear call on instant replays

Guest Opinion

was ruled, after a long delay, short of the goal line.

THE TWO REPLAYS showed on television after the game didn't prove anything. One showed Long scored, the other showed he didn't. Neither camera was set up on the goal line, which would have been the best possible angle.

Another recent clash with the camera occurred during this year's American League Championships, when Toronto Blue Jays' outfielder Lloyd Moseby apparently caught a low line drive to end an inning.

However, second base umpire Ted Hendry made no call, and right field umpire Davey Phillips was forced to make a call from roughly 50 feet away. He ruled

Moseby did not catch the ball, which kept Kansas City's inning alive and allowed them to score. Replays from four different angles could not prove Moseby actually caught the ball.

The key to both of these situations, and all others involving the replay, is the angle of vision on the play. In neither case did the replay camera have a better angle than the official on the call.

NOT ALL CASES ruled on by the replay would be as clear cut as Helverson's catch. Most would be as inconclusive as Long's run or Moseby's catch. Replays would cause more time to be taken for someone else to make the same decision.

Also, in approximately nine out of 10 times, the replays confirm the official's call. A well-trained, conscientious official will usually be in the proper position to make a call.

As for the one bad call, official's errors are regrettably part of the game. Over the season, a

team will get its share of calls going against them, but will also tend to get a roughly equal number of breaks going its way too.

There is a better answer: officials can be motivated to do a better job.

The National Football League has a very good system for this. The highest-rated crews work the Super Bowl and playoffs; the ones who don't measure up are fired. Professional baseball and college conferences need something like this.

The umpire's association in major league baseball has resisted the institution of a rating system, opting for the rational system that allows every umpire six or more years of major league experience to work in the league playoffs, the All-Star game and the World Series once every three years.

The NFL's example shows a better way.

Steve Mather is an Iowa student who has worked as a high school official in football, basketball and baseball.

Letters

What nerve

Let me congratulate the DI on being named the best college newspaper in the country. I have noticed, particularly, an improvement in the sports section. Sports Editor Melissa Rapoport has done an outstanding job providing more articles per issue.

One suggestion that would make the DI sports pages even more enjoyable for readers would be to move J.B. Glass to the classifieds or perhaps the

postscripts section of the paper and let someone who knows something about sports write in the sports section.

In his Oct. 23 column ("Series match-up no big thing"), Glass has the nerve to call himself an avid baseball fan and then call for a boycott of the World Series.

The Cardinals and the Royals had to fight feverishly in very tight pennant races. They came from behind in their respective play-offs to dramatically earn a spot in the world series, yet Glass is not satisfied that these teams qualify.

Maybe baseball should forget the 162-game pennant chase and play-off format. Maybe the world series participants should be picked by a bunch of idiots, based on such important factors as national popularity and geographic location.

Not only was everything Glass wrote irrelevant, but his arrogance was insulting to Missourians, Minnesotans, Iowans, Cardinal and Royal fans (not to mention all baseball fans).

Get rid of Glass and trash like his Oct. 23 article and keep the level of the DI sports pages on

par. Matt. E. Carter 60 Hilltop Tr. Ct.

Simply put

Someone should remind J.B. Glass that there were over 2,000 games played this summer to decide who would be in the World Series. No "big city" teams made it — simply because they weren't good enough.

Don Grimm Williamsburg

Friday's

121 East College

Wednesday Night

Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

35^c

Draws

1⁵⁰

Pitchers

1²⁵

Bar Liquor Drinks

NO COVER CHARGE

I'D RATHER QUIT THAN FIGHT HEART DISEASE.

Don't let smoking knock you out. Quit today. And give yourself a fighting chance. When you stop smoking you are helping decrease your risk of heart disease. In fact, the Surgeon General has stated that cigarette smoking is the most preventable risk factor in heart disease.

So fight back against heart disease. Quit smoking. For more information on how you can stop smoking contact the American Heart Association.

American Heart Association

Chauncey's Saloon

Presents a

HALLOWEEN PARTY

October 31

8 P.M. - Midnight

- Costume Contest
- 1st place — 1 night's stay at the Holiday Inn
- 2nd place — Dinner for 2 at Swan's
- Drink Specials
- \$1 Jack O' Lanterns
- \$1 Black Cats
- Door Prizes

On the Concourse, Downtown Iowa City

Sports
Iowa
By Jill Mokris
The North
team fell fr
it held the r
losing to I
Iowa City.
The Hawke
western wit
man Miche
moved up t
to No. 2 be
Hawkeyes
15-2-1.
With the
dropped to
Northwest
top 20 team
this season.
is now 14-1.

Haw
stadiums ha
alities. In r
difficult in
seats are ar
schemes bel
is different
"You have
into consid
those drive
happy wher

NCA
recruiting t
Owens said.
"There is a
kind of pres
coach today,
five-year co
"Win, but do
take away
much as poss
Owens sa
tenure woul
sure.
"You need
faculty. If he
while and he
let him know
Owens said.
The vetera
also wonder
who admitted
favors were
more harshly
"I'm disap
ers that acc
are coming o

Walk
next year.
The USFL
shaky to star
in critical c
switch from t
The uncer
league led th
make what m
NFL draft ch
taking Hersc
fifth round la
Since NFL
Rozelle has w
bers about b
discussing U
contract while
dollar lawsuit
still on, Cowl

Nov.
Nov.
Replace
"T
223 E. V

Sports

Iowa jumps to second in poll

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Northwestern field hockey team fell from the No. 1 position it held the past three weeks after losing to Iowa, 2-1, Saturday in Iowa City.

The Hawkeyes defeated Northwestern with two goals by freshman Michelle Murgatroyd. Iowa moved up in this week's rankings to No. 2 because of the win. The Hawkeyes' record now stands at 15-2-1.

With the loss, the Wildcats dropped to No. 3 in the poll. Northwestern was also the last top 20 team to suffer its first loss this season. The Wildcats' record is now 14-1.

Field Hockey

"I didn't think Northwestern would drop to No. 3," Iowa Coach Judith Davidson said. "I thought they would drop to No. 2."

The Iowa coach said its great to be at No. 2 but she would prefer to be ranked lower in the top 10. "I'd just as soon lay low and then surprise everyone at the end," she said.

CONNECTICUT, which beat

Iowa earlier this season, 1-0, took over the No. 1 position. The Huskies received all seven first-place votes to move into the top position for the first time this season.

The Huskies beat Boston College, 3-1, and Rutgers, 2-0, to increase their record to 14-1.

North Carolina, which was ranked No. 3 in last week's poll, slipped a notch to No. 4 despite defeating Duke, 4-0, last week. The Tar Heels' record is 10-2.

Massachusetts won two more games last week to hang on to the No. 5 position. Old Dominion, last year's NCAA champions, racked up four victories last week to move up two places to No. 6.

New Hampshire dropped a notch to No. 7. Maryland fell one place to No. 8, while No. 9 Temple and No. 10 Penn State hung on to their rankings.

Boston University remained at No. 11 in the poll. Delaware jumped up two places to No. 12. Virginia held steady at No. 13. Lock Haven moved up the most in this week's poll, climbing three rungs to No. 14, while Ursinus fell the farthest in the poll, dropping three places to No. 15.

Rounding out the top 20 are No. 16 Boston College, No. 17 Rutgers, No. 18 West Chester, No. 19 Northeastern and No. 20 Stanford.

Continued from page 1B

Hawkeyes

stadiums have different personalities. The depth perception is difficult in regards to the way the seats are arranged and the color schemes behind them. The wind is different in each stadium.

"You have to take all of that into consideration on one of those drives. That's why I'm so happy when we can pull it off

because so much more goes into it than, say, John Q Public sitting in the stands saying 'hey, they caught that pass.'"

ONE MORE THING concerns Fry this week: crowd noise. "We will break out the crowd noise (Wednesday in practice) so that we can work on the environment

we will have up there to be ready," he said.

"I guess I will probably have to check with the Big Ten office to see how they interpret that this week," Fry said. "It's a difficult situation because the referees don't have any leverage anymore with regards to crowd noise."

On the injury scene for Iowa,

Fry said backup quarterback Mark Vlasic is "still very questionable" for the Ohio State game as Vlasic is still in an immobilizer.

Fry said defensive end Bruce Gear is close to 100 percent now.

Fullback Fred Bush is now running on the second team behind David Hudson.

Continued from page 1B

NCAA

recruiting to preserve his job, Owens said.

"There is a risk in putting the kind of pressure you have on a coach today, in the last year of a five-year contract, and saying, 'Win, but don't cheat.' We need to take away that temptation as much as possible."

Owens said giving coaches tenure would also ease the pressure.

"You need to treat coaches like faculty. If he's been there for a while and he's good, you need to let him know he's your coach," Owens said.

The veteran Big Eight coach also wondered why the players who admitted taking money and favors were not being judged more harshly.

"I'm disappointed these players that accepted these things are coming out and damaging the

reputation of other people," Owens said. "It was wrong of these people to offer the stuff, but it's wrong for them to take it, too."

RALPH LEE, a senior guard at Xavier, said most players are willing to take the money and run.

"Too many think the only wrong thing is getting caught," Lee said. "A lot of programs are cheating all the time. But if you go someplace where they're cheating, or someone is giving you something, you're not being prepared for the real world. No one is going to give you anything out there."

Joe Sexson, starting his ninth year as coach at Butler after 18 years as an assistant at Purdue, addressed the Wildcat situation directly, saying, "There have been a lot of rumors about the

UK situation for a long time. I've no doubt that could happen anywhere."

Sexson said he understood former Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall had no idea of such payments, but added, "If his lawyer was giving out money, I'd say Joe B. might have had a hunch."

Jim Crews, the new coach at Evansville after eight seasons as a top assistant to Bobby Knight at Indiana, said the NCAA needs stronger punishment on rule violators.

"You've got to get tougher penalties," he said. "They put people in jail for 10 years for robbery and put people in jail for life for murder. But you've got to remember, they (NCAA rule violators) aren't breaking laws."

Crews was against the death penalty for college basketball programs at schools where rules

violations are common, saying, "That's a little heavy."

Pete Gillen, a rookie Coach at Xavier after 10 years as an assistant, said FBI agents and former players have been brought in to talk to players at Notre Dame, where he spent the past eight seasons as an assistant to Digger Phelps. Before that, he was on Rollie Massimino's Villanova staff.

"We told players, 'It takes a lifetime to build your reputation. You don't want to throw it away in five minutes.'"

But Golston said a bond of silence between players and payers can keep improper activities quiet anywhere.

"It's probably happening at all the major universities in basketball," he said. "But if I was a player (taking money improperly), I'd never mention it."

Continued from page 1B

Walker

next year.

The USFL's life expectancy, shaky to start with, is definitely in critical condition with its switch from the fall to the spring.

The uncertain status of the league led the Dallas Cowboys to make what may turn into the best NFL draft choice of all time — taking Herschel Walker on the fifth round last April.

Since NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle has warned league members about being careful when discussing USFL players under contract while the USFL's billion dollar lawsuit against the NFL is still on, Cowboys president and

general manager Tex Schramm and vice president-personnel development Gil Brandt remain silent on bringing Walker to Dallas.

"I WAS VERY honored to be drafted by Dallas," said the 23-year-old Walker. "I'm with the Generals, though. My name's on the contract and my frame of mind is Generals, Generals. I won't look astray because that's when you become unhappy with yourself."

The unhappy people now are football fans who want to see Walker against the best.

"It depends on what type of team he went to," said Maurice Carthon, who was Walker's general running mate for three seasons before jumping to the Giants. "The Dallas Cowboys wouldn't draft him on the fifth round if they didn't think he could help a lot. I think he'd be one of the top backs in the league. I talk to him a lot, but we don't talk much about the NFL. He doesn't ask."

Walker said: "I'm not going to start any controversies that I'm the best running back around. Then again I'm not going to shy away from any competition. I'm

the kind of guy that tries my very best, strives to be top in his craft. I want to show people I'm still around, but it's not the idea of showing other people, but showing yourself."

Walker will soon return to Georgia to complete the several hours he needs to get his degree in criminal justice. There is business, a new book (Herschel Walker's Basic Training) and several track meets coming up.

And maybe, just maybe, the king will someday complete the journey he has always seemed destined to in the NFL.

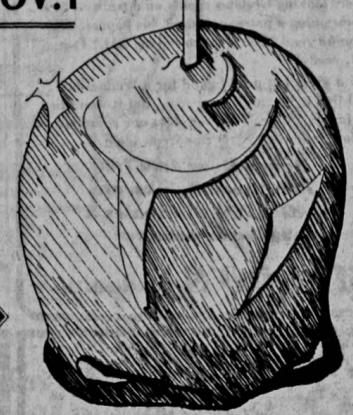
AEROBIC DANCE STUDIO
529 S. GILBERT VINE BLDG. 338-7053
20 Sessions \$19.95
Drop-ins \$1.50
Two complimentary sessions for 1st-time students.
Sessions from 10:30 am to 7:30 pm M-F & Sat. & Sun.

Letto's PIZZA
\$2.00 Off 16" size
or
\$1.00 off 14" size
2 or more toppings
337-8200
Expires October 31, 1985
PIZZA • SALADS • BEER • WINE
Dine In or Carry Out
Delivery to Dorms
Plenty of parking in rear
Tues.-Sat. 4 pm-1 am
Sun. 4-10 pm Closed Monday
321 S. Gilbert Street
(Across from Ralston Creek Apartments)

performing
Bach Vivaldi Haydn Telemann
Ars Musica The Baroque Orchestra
... a beautifully disciplined ensemble, a joy to watch as well as to hear.
The Kansas City Star
Sunday November 3 8 p.m.
U.I. Student \$8/\$6
General Public \$10/\$8
HANCHER
Tickets on sale now at the Hancher box office 353-6255
For Group Discount Information contact 353-6749
Supported in part from a National Endowment for the Arts Music Program grant and the Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts
THE GREAT MOMENTS ARE YOURS



CARAMEL APPLES
55¢
"How can you resist such a sticky situation?"
sale good today thru NOV. 1
UNION PANTRY
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION



GREEN PEPPER FREE DELIVERY
12" 2-topping pizza and 2 Like Colas \$6.99 plus tax
16" 2-topping pizza and 2 Like Colas \$8.99 plus tax
with this coupon
351-5209 - Highway 6 West, Coralville

Coming Soon @
AMELIA'S
Nov. 5 The Replacements
Nov. 9 The ChesterField Kings
Replacements available at "That's Rentertainment", "The Record Collector" and "B.J. Records".
223 E. Washington 337-9492

THE TYCOON
223 East Washington
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
25¢ Draws
75¢ Glasses of Champagne
\$1.00 Fuzzy Navels or Bar Liquor
\$1.50 Pitchers
NO COVER • Doors open at 7:30 pm



What makes Wednesday worth it?
Our \$4.99 Wednesday special.
Call us: 337-6770
529 S. Riverside Dr. Iowa City
Call DOMINO'S PIZZA® to get our Wednesday special — a 12-inch, single topping pizza for just \$4.99. It's a great way to enjoy a hot, custom-made pizza and save money.
And Domino's Pizza Delivers® Free. In 30 minutes or less, or you get \$3 off your order.
So make Wednesday worth it with our \$4.99 Wednesday special. It's available all evening every Wednesday. Only from Domino's Pizza®.
DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS® FREE.
One call does it all!



rate
reporter whose eye
need to be at his
omen sportswriters
type of show they
out Fast Freddy and
it's not a matter of
odies.
THE sportswriting
ve worked long and
the right to hold
the locker room
male counterparts.
great, but even that
equality.
itions should follow
letic Department's
s conference rooms
ch near the locker
it easily accessible
and his athletes,
gh away to prevent
ervention.
rn has it all wrong.
be the "Harvard of
but at least Iowa
is basis for becom-
school west of the
enroll women.
rt is the Daily Iowan
ays
its share of calls
them, but will also
roughly equal num-
going its way too.
better answer: offi-
motivated to do a
al Football League
od system for this
ted crews work the
and playoffs; the
t measure up are
ional baseball and
rences need some-
e's association in
the baseball has
stitution of a rota-
pting for the rota-
that allows every
or more years of
experience to work
playoffs, the All-
the World Series
ee years.
example shows a
n Iowa student who has
high school official in
ill and baseball.
Matt. E. Carter
60 Hilltop Tr. Ct.
ould remind J.B.
re were over 2,000
this summer to
would be in the
No "big city" teams
mply because they
nough.
Don Grimm
Williamsburg
ay Inn
a City

Sports

Problems abound in developing innovations for televised sports

Television is a business of pictures; another brilliant deduction by yours truly.

And it appears pictures, not audio, will rule television sports, at least until a bold director/producer takes the initiative.

Audio innovations remain one of the last grounds to be tested by networks.

Sure there have been some fly by night experiments, such as planted microphones on the sidelines of football fields, et cetera, et cetera.

But I am talking innovations, beyond wiring an athlete or coach for selective sounds and using it whenever the action gets dull; innovations comparable to what has been done by networks with "super slo mo" instant replays and the "eye in the sky" camera.

FOR EXAMPLE, how about attaching a microphone to the Chicago Bears' William "The Refrigerator" Perry as he grunts and groans his way around the field.

Maybe you would have liked to hear Billy Martin on his way to the mound after his pitcher had been shelled.

However, some problems persist. The NCAA is against microphones on the basketball court because of the obscene language that is displayed during tense competition.

As Jack Craig, sportswriter for The Sporting News, says, "Hubie Brown unleashed for two hours on CBS might destroy the National Basketball Association." Brown is the coach of the New York Knicks who at times can get carried away.

Advertisers would probably object to sporting events with vulgarities. "It is anyone's guess whether 1,000 complaints from the public or a

J. B. Glass



single one from a sponsor would carry more weight," said Craig. That risk seems to be the main block in the way of audio experiments.

BOXING APPEARS to be a good sport where microphones could be used. In between rounds this has been done, but the reason it isn't widespread is because during the breaks in the action advertisements are shown and bills are paid.

Said Craig, "That audio on sports telecasts has not improved significantly over the years is a reminder that television inevitably is a business of pictures. Maybe that is why announcers have little effect on the size of the audience in national telecasts."

Big Ten football is in style, according to the television ratings game. If the early numbers from the Big Ten's first-ever national television doubleheader are accurate, more of the same may be beamed from sea to shining sea.

CBS aired the Purdue-Ohio State game to a national audience and followed with the Michigan-Iowa contest to better than 85 percent of the country. The overnight TV rating, as registered in six key cities, produced favorable marks compared to the other nationally-televised game, Miami, (Fla.)-Oklahoma.

IN CHICAGO, the numbers read as follows: Michigan-Iowa, 11.9 rating, 23 share (percentage of television

sets that were on in Chicago during this time period); Purdue-OSU, 6.3 and 19; Miami-Oklahoma, 2.7 and 7.

In Detroit the numbers were even more decisive, but Detroit is in Michigan (another brilliant deduction). In Los Angeles, the three figures respectively were 7.4/21, 6.9/22, and 1.9/6, while San Francisco registered 9.1/29, 5.6/20, and 1.1/4. The numbers in Los Angeles are the most interesting. The 6.9 rating and 22 share actually occurred from 9 a.m. until noon, while the 7.4/21 figures easily bettered the 6.1/18 numbers from the Washington State at UCLA game going on at the same time. In New York and Philadelphia the Michigan-Iowa numbers doubled the Miami-Oklahoma figures.

On the lighter side, Brent Musburger's new ratings came out. As you remember Musburger rated Iowa No. 1 last week and Ohio State No. 2 because he wanted to relive a clash of the top two teams. This week Musburger, who called the Ohio State-Minnesota thriller, rated the Big Ten No. 1, Penn State No. 2 and so on through No. 4. At Nos. 5-10 he listed William "The refrigerator" Perry.

NBC Radio will examine the line between amateur and professional football in a series of five 90-second spots Nov. 4-8. Should players be paid? Is it acceptable for a booster to create a job or provide a free car for a talented athlete? Should the existing rules of the NCAA be changed? Jack O'Rourke, Executive Producer of NBC Radio Sports will anchor the series.

J.B. Glass is a DI staff writer. His sports media column appears each Wednesday.

Sound of the starter's gun ends runners' anticipation

Can you think of something that has to do with running that can make you nervous, make your heart pump faster, make you excited and can also relieve you at the same time?

Give up? It's the sound of the gun. I am referring to the sound of the gun shot before a cross country race. The atmosphere at a road race isn't quite the same because a majority of the people are there just for the fun of it.

The last cross country race I ran in was last year's intramural Turkey Trot. With this year's race quickly approaching, my mind started working once again.

WHAT IS IT about the sound of the gun, or the anticipation of that sound, that really makes the adrenaline flow?

First of all, it is the waiting. It just never seems to be race time. If any of you have ever run a cross country race before, you know the feeling.

I remember from my high school days, that it took the longest time to get through my pre-race warm-up, but then, as soon as I got my sweats off, it was time to go to the races.

ANOTHER nerve-wracking aspect is worrying about your start. To be competitive in a cross country race, you need a good start. No matter how many people are on the starting line, they will be after the same running territory you are. So it is either get out fast, get caught in the pack, or worse.

A few years ago I witnessed one girl who definitely had an experience that ranks in the "worse" category.

Jolene Thorburn, of Bettendorf, Iowa, was running for Pleasant Valley High School and was favored to win the district championship

Brad Zimanek



and go on to win the state championship a week later. In fact, Thorburn had not lost a race in Iowa that season. But an unfortunate accident at the start of this race cost her that undefeated season.

Thorburn slipped at the start of the district meet in Clinton, Iowa, and was trampled by the pack of 80 or so runners.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of that type of experience, the start of the race can give you a great feeling of relief.

I always listen to the sound of the gun with a good feeling. I know what I had been waiting and gearing up for is finally here. No matter how I do in the race I know it will now be over with before I even realize it, so I might as well make the best of it.

All of you have certain feelings about the sound of the gun. I know when I toe the line at the intramural Turkey Trot on Nov. 16, I'll be just as nervous as I was as a high school sophomore.

How could I not be? I'll still see visions of capturing the Mississippi Eight title, the state championship or even defeating Carlos Lopes for the World Cross Country Championship, even though it happened to be held on Lopes home course or...

Brad Zimanek is a DI staff writer. His running column appears every other Wednesday.

Mumma's SALOON

Wednesday Special

Tall Boys 85¢ All Day

21 W. Benton Next to McDonald's

CHER'S UPTOWN TANS

THE ULTIMATE IN TANNING offers:

JAMAICA

Dec. 26 - Jan. 2

Tan & Travel

Land only from *247 Land & Round Trip from Miami starting at *457

23 S. Dubuque 354-6682

Put a Smile on A Pasta Lovin' Face!

Our Famous **Papa Joe's Lasagna**

All You Can Eat **3.95** Wed. 5-10

includes Salad & Garlic Bread

109 E. College 338-5967

Micky's Bar & Grill

WEDNESDAY

HAMBURGER w/fries in a basket **\$1.50** 4 to 10 pm

\$1.50 Pitchers

SPIN THE WHEEL 8 to close

11 S. Dubuque

Experience the unique atmosphere at **the Vine Tavern**

At Gilbert and Prentiss

8 to Close

\$2 Pitchers

\$1 Boysenberry Kamikazee's

Double Bubble noon to 7 pm Mon.-Sat.

\$2 Pitchers FREE POPCORN

THE FIELDHOUSE CUP NIGHT FRIGHT NIGHT! Halloween Contest!

CASH PRIZES for...

Best Costume \$100-1st Place \$50-Runner Up

Best Group Costumes \$200-Grand Prize!

Judging begins at 10:00 p.m.

FREE Cup 22 oz. Beer Refills 50¢ in the Cup

DOUBLES "Any Drink" in the Cup

NO COVER

OOPS!

I lost the ad for today. It was a picture of two nasty looking Gestapo agents on a train questioning a passenger about his papers. The caption read "You want to see my I.D.? I'm 19, really!"

Not great but pretty good for a Wednesday. If I find it I'll run it tomorrow, but it won't be as funny. Oh yeah, don't forget our spooktacular Halloween Party tomorrow night.

Happy Hour 4:00-7:00 1.00 Mixed Drinks, etc.

TONIGHT: '1 Gin/Tonics & Vodka/Lemonade

MAGOO'S 206 North Linn

Coup-Fourre A Modern Synth. Band

Make your Halloween Happen

@

AMELIA'S

Wear your Costume for FREE Admission Halloween Night!

223 E. Washington 337-9492

OASIS GABE'S 330 E. Washington

TONIGHT

TRICYCLE THIEVES formerly Uptown Rulers

DOUBLE BUBBLE PRICES 9-11 Fri. & Sat. BO RAMSBEY & the 3rd St. Sliders

CUT OUT AND SAVE

FOOTBALL FANS!

THE **HAYDEN FRY** HOTLINE

1-976-0111

YOUR DIRECT, 24-HOUR HOTLINE INTO IOWA FOOTBALL!—

Hear Coach Fry discuss the upcoming opponents, the defenses, the offenses, the Big Ten, players of the week, and on Saturday's he will give you his game plan, plus much more.

Use or reproduction of the Hayden Fry Hotline is expressly prohibited without written consent from David Bersen.

*Northwestern Bell will charge only 50 cents to your home phone.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 What clagues do

5 Bout

10 Interlocution

14 Conscript

15 Great number

16 Bee flat

17 Plant used by dyers

18 Numbered road

19 Element in raisins

20 A role of 37

22 Slacken

24 Anne Baxter, in a 1950 film

25 Strumpet

26 Result of vandalism

30 Wee hours entertainment

34 Religious settlement in Iowa

35 Epitaph starter

36 Luxurious

37 His pen name is Richard Stark

40 Olympic hawk

41 Chisholm Trail town

42 — aves

43 Roanoke group

45 Strata

46 Viscous

47 Fabulous bird

48 Out-of-studio TV

51 Tale by 37

56 Skewed

57 Creduous

59 Sumptuosity

60 Burbot or turbot

61 Lawn gadget

62 Actor Karras

DOWN

1 Closely knit group

2 Open-mesh fabric

3 Tel —

4 Nabors,role

5 Try hard

6 Notched, as a leaf

7 Ballyhoo

8 A touch of rum

9 Runs

10 Simple task

11 Charter

12 Eden's earidom

13 Something to pitch

21 Not contra-band

23 Ram's dam

25 Prepared to skinny-dip

26 Nursery sounds

27 Love, in Livorno

28 "Boy With a Sword" painter

29 Inversion, such as "Came the dawn"

30 Clark's colleague

31 Viscout

32 Actor Werner

33 Merry cries

35 Colonial orator

38 Intensified

39 Groove

44 Escapee from Sodom

45 Anchories

47 "Nevermore" squawker

48 Float

49 Ex-manager of the Phillies

50 Broadway's "The Happy Fella"

51 Aqueduct nickname

52 Direct insult

53 Hawaii's — Bowl

54 The yoke is on them

55 Basis for a sermon

58 Summer quaff

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PRIDE DEPT. CLASS
BITE ALAW MOOS
SING DONT POPS
MEOONCHERLETS
OIT TRIS
RAGDOLY DIES SPA
AETIA POOL PEOR
OULEEONNOMING
LNE PLATE WASTE
THE ALON BOODIE
CROG AIB
OIAAACHOOAACHIE
OICOO MEAL OIT
NEWLINE OIT
ALADY NEUA OODI

Prairie Lights

"Best book store within hundreds of miles"

15 S. Dubuque 337-2681

Sports

Raiders

LOS ANGELES Raiders made a bold deduction that the Raiders' Allen scored 111 yards Monday night in the San Diego game. "We had the ball. The game."

Allen had a tie for first Denver, over the 100 time this season. LOS ANGELES Raiders Monday night television. The Chargers downs from the game. Bendoros in the division top-ranked against a Raiders against a Raiders. "Our field

Top after

NOTTINGHAM world's top Tuesday at his Britain and \$42 million. Optimistic, money onto going off as originally 49-year-old stood to lose. But the boot the first race unplaced on. His sole su the second race brought Piggott. A STORYBY passing 29 w Prix de l'Arc champion jockey Piggott to win. But, on Win by four lengths

One

NEW YORK tional cast of million Breed at Aqueduct. one-man extra Trainer D. 10 horses to and they are four.

But if they disappointed. "You don't yourself in fr Tuesday, after training centers for Saturday nearby Belmont any of them, year already h. That is putt horses Lukas earned a who stakes — bre wins in a year Jimmy Jones.

BUT THE O

least one of th His best c Breeders' Cup has three prob nyet, Family S

Colle para

MIAMI (UPI) that the on of linebacker Ni from the neck recovering mo are slim.

Marc Buonic backer for The when he tackle East Tennessee ambulance ear Tenn. to Jacks serves as a tea sity of Miami.

Surgery will youth when h hope within a Green, profes University of M

GREEN SA

stabilize his s Buoniconti's n 50 percent for Green said a ery is premar Buoniconti to surgery and rel

Arts/entertainment

Writer explores denial of love

By Teresa Heger
Copy

GLORIA NAYLOR is a writer who knows no fear. She plunges into topics other artists would happily skirt or avoid altogether. Her two novels, *The Women of Brewster Place*, and her most current work, *Linden Hills*, deal with everything from racism to sexism to homosexuality. Yet *Linden Hills* takes a bleaker, more cynical stand concerning contemporary issues.

In *The Women of Brewster Place*, a collection of short stories loosely fit together to create a larger work, Naylor concerns herself with people suffering from poverty and oppression. In *Linden Hills*, she takes on the novel form in earnest, and focuses mainly on the problems of characters who have risen above their ghetto backgrounds only to find they are not happy, not contented with life.

WHILE AT BREWSTER Place, characters support one another and use their struggle against poverty as a unifying force; the people of *Linden Hills* are isolated in their middle class lifestyles — these upwardly mobile blacks have become the very thing they have fought against.

In *The Women of Brewster Place*, Naylor's characters influence each other. Kiswana Browne, a young radical enamored with visionary ideas of a black revolution, cannot escape her middle class background. Yet she is still capable of action, and her idealism turns to practical channels. She organizes a

Books

block party; she heads a protest against the landlord; she takes a true interest in her neighbors. Kiswana recognizes her shortcomings, yet she does not let this dampen her enthusiasm.

On the other hand, the characters in *Linden Hills* seem unable to help each other. They see the slow deterioration of their neighbors, yet they simply and passively watch their lives slide away. Luther Nedeed, a local mortician and the owner of *Linden Hills*, imprisons his wife, Willa, in his basement; no one notices she is missing, and vague suspicions arise only when it is much too late. A *Linden Hill* historian coldly watches as another neighbor loses her sanity; he does nothing to help her, and simply notes how her personal decline reflects the deterioration of *Linden Hills* as a whole.

The most highly developed character of the novel, Willie Mason, senses the agony behind the closed doors of *Linden Hills*, and his poetic nature feels ready empathy for the sufferers. Yet even he is unable to save Willa Nedeed from her fate.

NAYLOR'S FEMINIST vision seems darker in *Linden Hills*, than in *Brewster Place*. All types of women are presented in *Brewster Place*: unmarried mothers, "fallen" women, "modern" women, lesbians, etc. Naylor uses these labels to explore the true psyche

beyond them. Yet in *Linden Hills* only one type of woman is seriously presented — the unhappy wife.

In *The Women of Brewster Place*, women create their own close world, supporting and caring for one another. Mattie, a single parent, is taken off the streets by a kindly Miss Eva. In turn, many years later, Mattie comforts Miss Eva's granddaughter at the loss of her child. Kiswana, young and idealistic, gives new direction to the life of Cora Lee, a young girl with several children of her own. These women value and respect one another, and if men are not present, it may be simply because they are not necessary.

Linden Hills women plan their lives around the prospect of marriage. Though they may have careers, they still need marriage as a validation of self. They do not turn to other women for support; if they do they are disappointed in their expectations. Willa Nedeed, locked up in the basement of her fancy home, spends most of her time rummaging through the mementos left behind by other generations of Nedeed women. As she looks through the assortment of diaries, cookbooks, and photo albums, she realizes that all these women were driven crazy under the tyranny of their patriarchal husbands. Yet she refuses to see herself in the same light. She meditates:

"But there was nothing wrong with her. She remembered the seasons, loving life. And there just couldn't have been anything wrong with what she had wanted. A home. A husband. Children. That was

all, and that was so little. To ask for so little and have it taken away. No, it wasn't wrong. It wasn't sick."

Yet eventually Willa must come to face the facts — she had disappeared long before her husband had secured the dead bolt on the basement door, and there are no other women to help Willa out of her plight, only the ghosts of Nedeed women echoing her defeat.

NAYLOR ALSO approaches the issue of homosexuality in her work. In *The Women of Brewster Place*, two lesbians must face the disapproval of the community; in *Linden Hills* a gay male marries to avoid public disgrace. In both novels, Naylor's message is clear: homosexuality is not wrong, but the denial of it is. This is shown neatly in a confrontation between the two male lovers, David and Winston, over their homosexuality. David says to Winston:

"Oh, they've made up plenty of words and you can read them on any public restroom wall. And that's what you can't face. You want the world to turn inside out and make up a nice, neat title you can put on your desk. And that's not about to happen."

If Naylor has any one message, it is that the denial of love — any kind of love — is wrong and damaging. In the loveless world of *Linden Hills* this type of denial seems especially tragic. Perhaps in her next work Naylor can develop an alternate path, leading out of the harsh worlds of *Brewster Place* and *Linden Hills*.

Complain!

Is there something about the University that you think could be improved? The Collegiate Associations Council is the academic student government. If you have an idea or a complaint we would like to know. Call **Jeff Devitt at the CAC, 12:30-1:30 T, W, Th at 353-5467.** Your idea could help everyone!

PROJECT FREEDOM

Begins Tonight

A representative of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission will be on hand to participate in an informal discussion with interested students on the state of race relations at the University of Iowa.

7:00 pm · Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU
Sponsored by UI Student Senate



RATE SHEET

HI-FI MONEY MARKET ACCOUNTS:

HI-FI Investor:
Business and personal investment account offering limited transactions.
Balance of \$25,000 and above **7.15%**
\$1,000 minimum balance to \$24,999.99 **7.10%**

HI-FI Transactor:
Unlimited check-writing on personal accounts.
\$2,500 minimum balance and above **6.30%**
Rates effective through November 4, 1985.

MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES:
Minimum deposit \$2,500. Automatically renewable.
Rate remains the same throughout the investment period.
Rates effective through November 4, 1985.

31 Day	6.40%
61 Day	6.65%
91 Day	7.10%
182 Day	7.30%

INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES:
Minimum deposit \$500. Automatically renewable.
Rate remains the same throughout the investment period.
Rates effective through November 4, 1985.

1 Year	8.00%
1 1/2 Year	8.05%
2 Year	8.10%
2 1/2 Year	8.40%
3 Year	8.75%

SINGLE MATURITY TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT:
Rates, determined daily, are available upon request for single maturity certificates for deposits \$2,500 or greater for periods of up to one year. The rates on these certificates are stratified as determined by the length of time as well as amount of investment.

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS:
IRA Investment Certificates
We add .25% to all Investment Certificates purchased as an I.R.A. Investment.

Golden IRA Account: **7.83%**
No minimum deposit required.
Rates effective through November 31, 1985.

Federally insured by F.D.I.C. Early encashment on any of the above instruments may result in a substantial penalty.

IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Iowa City and Coralville 356-5800 Member FDIC

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Maltese Falcon (1941). Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet and Elisha Cook Jr. go hunting for a European black bird in the quintessential tough-talking detective yarn. John Huston made his directorial debut with this film adaptation of Dashiell Hammett's novel. At 7 p.m.

Mad Love (1935). One of the few directing efforts of famed cinematographer Karl Freund, this thriller features Peter Lorre as a surgeon who gives something more than a helping hand to a maimed pianist. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Fat cat Garfield goes house haunting in "Garfield's Halloween Adventure" (CBS at 7 p.m.), a new

animated feature. Then, for the 19th time, Linus embarks on his lonely pumpkin-patch vigil as Snoopy takes to the skies in search of the Red Baron in "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" (CBS at 7:30 p.m.). And Elliott Gould plays an African explorer on "George Burns Comedy Week" (CBS at 8:30 p.m.).

On cable: For a pre-Halloween celebration of bad filmmaking, Cinemax is scaring up a trio of unholy horrors adapted from the works of Stephen King: **Firestarter** (at 7 p.m.) is both underdone and burnt out; **Christine** (at 9 p.m.) is a wreck in need of extensive body work; and **Children of the Corn** (at 10:55 p.m.) is a crop that should be plowed under. But all of them are better than **Damien — Omen II** (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.), a blood-splattered sequel that follows the further

mayhem of Satan's little pride and joy.

Music

Jerry Kreitzer will conduct a mass by Hasse at 12:30 p.m. in Harper Hall as part of the "Wednesday in Harper" series.

Art

Marie Chesley of the UI Department of Theatre Arts will present a lecture and slide presentation on 18th-century clothing and styles of the colonial period at 12:30 p.m. in the Museum of Art as the first installment of "The Making of America" series in the "Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur" program.

The Gorilla Artists are showing "Tornado Warning" in the Checkered Space Gallery of the UI Art Building. This event will be on view through the end of the week.

Readings

"What is Poetry" is the topic of discussion for poet William Stafford and New Zealand writer Keri Hulme at an informal talk to be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 304. The discussion is sponsored by the International Writing Program. Later Hulme will present a talk and a reading at 7:30 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

New Zealand writer Keri Hulme will read from her fiction at 8 p.m. in EPB Room 304. (See today's review of Hulme and her work.)

Nightlife

Former members of the Uptown Rulers pedal into Gabe's Oasis tonight as the eclectic Bloomington, Ill., trio Tricycle Thieves returns.

Sponsored by the International Writing Program.

West German poet and returning member of the International Writing Program
Michael Augustin
(reading from *Kestowski* - a collection of absurd prose poems)

from the Writers' Workshop,
Sujata Bhatt
(reading from "Brunizen")

Wednesday, Oct. 30th · 7:00 pm
Prairie Lights
15 S. DUBUQUE

Stirrup Pants
\$10.99 (Reg. \$25.00)
Sizes 3-11
Red, black, gray & royal.

Somebody Got Fed
110 E. College
Downtown
Iowa City

Monday-Friday 10 to 9
Saturday 10 to 5:30, Sunday 12 to 5

Tropic Tan Tanning Center

When Shopping for Your Tan ...

Consider:

- ① Comfortable Rooms & Atmosphere
- ② A Variety of Packages to choose from
- ③ FREE Trial Tan
- ④ Low Rates Year-Round
- ⑤ Easy Payment Plans Available

Phone 351-3187
218 E. Washington
(Above That's Rentertainment)

New Pioneer Natural Foods Co-op
Fresh, quality food at competitive prices is our speciality.

FINE WINE

Bolla from Italy
SOAVE 1.5 litre..... **\$8.99**

VALPOLICELLA 1.5 litre..... **\$8.99**

Farron Ridge from Washington State
PREMIUM RED 750 m..... **\$3.99**

PREMIUM WHITE 750 m..... **\$3.99**

BLANC DE BLANC 750 m..... **\$3.99**

Money back guarantee on any wine you buy here, if you're not satisfied.

FRESH FISH

Large Cooked Shrimp **\$9.95/lb.**
with FREE Cocktail Sauce

Fresh Rainbow Trout **\$4.99/lb.**
Regularly 5.99/lb.

Fresh Shucked Oysters **\$5.95/pt.**

Supplied by Goldie's Fresh Seafood
Quality & Fair Prices

22 S. Van Buren • Open Every Day 9-9
Open to the Public • 338-9441

Dollar
Pitchers
Pool
Lounge
Night
Nov. 2
IMU
DRinC
ale Now!
oor: \$2.50
ful Partying!
ted by:
ed, Ltd.
mand Performance
letes Foot
kino's Pizza
okies & More
ate A Cone
nsored by:
RIBUTING
e Pizza
O-12
cials on
hol All
Night
e
-10
p.m.
merica Talks Back with
Segal
ck Ewing
Headline News
News/Sign Off
Latenight
Reporter
of the French
Headline News
News
MOVIE: 'Lenny'
MOVIE: 'The Jury'
Overnight
MOVIE: 'Mexicana'
ment Advisory
Racing 85. CART
150 from Phoenix, AZ
Peterson
Headline News
MOVIE: 'The Last
Threshold
Music with Nina
Headline News
King Overnight
TV
any Television
Headline News
'Affair in Reno'
Full Contact Karate
Album Flash
Headline News
Pee Wee Herman
Newhart Show
sensitive Washington
MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
Headline News
sensitive News
sensitive News
sensitive Today
Cheyenne Rodeo

Arts/entertainment

New Zealand writer reads tonight

By Bob Mahowald
Special to the Daily Iowan

WRITING *The Bone People*, a saga of interpersonal relations set on the Mauri South Islands of New Zealand, was an evolving process, says writer Keri Hulme. For nearly 20 years, Hulme carried around in her head the stories of *The Bone People*, her Maori ancestors, and what began as a short story became a short novel.

"*The Bone People* began life as a short story called *Simon Peter's Shell*... this began to wrap into a novel. The characters wouldn't go away. They took twelve years to reach this shape," said Hulme.

The recent winner of the Pegasus Prize for Literature and the New Zealand Book Award for Fiction will be in Iowa City this week to talk about her work, which includes fiction, poetry, painting and film, and also to give a reading. She will join William Stafford in an informal talk Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Room 304, and at 8 p.m., she will read from her work in that same room.

HULME SAYS although her prize-winning story about a "rather strange woman and a rather outcast man and a very strange small child" is fictionalized, the traditional Maori spiritual values that permeate and shape the novel were an integral part of her upbringing.

She was born in Christchurch, New



Keri Hulme

Zealand, and brought up in the Maori tradition; her roots are in the people of whom she writes. The title, *The Bone People*, refers to the Maori bones that are found during the course of the story, and are symbolic of the idea of regeneration in Maori spirituality. Hulme says she has been fascinated with her Maori ancestors since she was a child.

Hulme had typical difficulty getting *The Bone People* published. "We simply don't know what you're talking about," one New Zealand publisher told her. It was rejected many times by the mainstream New Zealand publishing houses on the basis of its innovative technique and

context, and also its length — 500 pages. Hulme finally sought the aid of The Spiral Press, a small, independent New Zealand women's collective that had read her book and wanted to help.

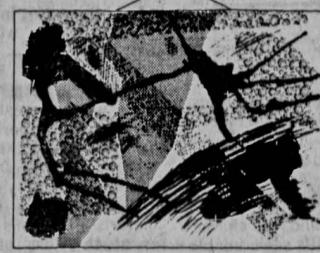
"**WITHOUT THEM**, there would be no *Bone People*," she said. "It is understood as the first time ever that Maori editors have been responsible for the production of fiction for the adult market." The Spiral Collective agreed not to censor or edit one word of the lengthy manuscript, not the coined words or the Maori language or the swear words. Within a few weeks of its initial publication, without the aid of advertising and with only a single review to its credit, *The Bone People* sold out and has since become a phenomenal critical success.

"It surprised the hell out of me," Hulme recently told a New Zealand journalist.

HULME'S WORK has been published in the *New Zealand Listener* and *New Zealand Short Stories* among other publications. She has been on radio and television, and also submits her artwork to the Women's Gallery (in New Zealand) of which she was a founding member. She is currently a Writer-in-Residence at Canterbury University.

The Bone People has recently been released by Louisiana State Press. Hulme's reading is free and open to the public, as is her afternoon talk with William Stafford.

The Arts/entertainment section needs more writers. Do you have a background in the visual arts, dance, theater or classical music? If you like to write and can work with deadlines, call Lisa at 353-6210, weekday mornings.



DI Classifieds

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

PERSONAL

ADOPTION: Caring, accomplished woman (Ph.D. — child health) hopes to adopt infant. Offers loving, stimulating, stable home; excellent education; supportive relatives. Will pay all expenses legally permitted. Call 301-530-9180 collect.

UIAC Research Grants Committee now accepting applications for research grants for students. SS/CAC, IMU.

HOW TO KISS, \$2 plus self-addressed, stamped envelope. Padgett, 8801 Upper Hembree, Roswell, GA 30076.

IMPRINTED PRODUCTS & DECALS Glassware, Mugs, Buttons, Bumper Stickers, Pennants, Freebies, Clothing, Practical Accessories, Executive Gifts, Collectibles. Etc. ERICKSON & ERICKSON, 351-8558.

FOR low cost professional nursing liability insurance (\$100 per year for \$300,000) with renter's insurance. Call 338-7571.

SCHOLARSHIPS—FINANCIAL AID Computer search service. H.S. Juniors, Seniors, College Freshmen, Sophomores, 5-25 sources GUARANTEED or refund. Call 645-2360 or write P.O. Box 5348, Coralville, IA 52241.

SPECIAL EXHIBITION Contemporary Basketry by Mary Merket-Hess. October 1 — October 31. Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 South Union. Monday 10am — 9pm. Tuesday — Saturday, 10am — 5pm.

RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION Pechman Secretarial Service. Phone 351-8523.

ABORTION SERVICE Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist, WDM OB/GYN. Call collect, 515-223-4648, Des Moines IA.

MUSIC MAN RECORDS carries new, used and collector records. Fair prices, live used records, 11-5pm Tuesday — Saturday, 11-6pm now on Monday, 114 1/2 East College Street, above Jackson's.

OCTOBER rains giving you the BLAH? Brighten your life with a little COLOR! All highlights and weaves 20% OFF with BARB at THE COMMITTEE! 337-2117.

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends.

GAYLINE 353-7162

HALLOWEEN HOURS Starting Oct. 21, Monday — Friday, 10-9pm, Saturday, 5pm. The Theatrical Shop, 321 South Gilbert. 338-3330

SHOP THE SAMPLE SHOP All new merchandise, wholesale prices. Ardch, Lee Co., many more arrivals daily. Men's, women's, children's. 336 S. Clinton Rebel Plaza

KING RICHARD'S Royal Happy Hour, Monday — Saturday, 4pm — 8:30pm, 9pm — 11pm. Two for one on drinks, 50¢ draws. King Richard's in Sycamore Mall.

TRUST "The People's Advertising" Advertise in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

BALLOONATICS 351-6904
114 1/2 East College Room 7
BALLOON DELIVERIES AND CARRY-OUTS

DESPERATELY seeking DI reporter. Need just one to cover events on Wednesday nights in the Union, Northwestern Room. Call 353-7028.

BINGING AND PURGING? If you are tired of this endless cycle and want to stop, you may be interested in participating in a research project that will test a new treatment method. If you are 18 or older, binging frequently and are interested in seeking treatment, please call 338-2053 evenings for more information.

A GHOST stay this year at Halloween? Terrific Tan, 218 East Washington. 351-3187.

BALLOONS OVER IOWA HALLOWEEN FACE PAINTING Linn St. Square. 351-9218. Call for appointment.

BALLOONS OVER IOWA HAS MOVED TO LINN ST. SQUARE 13 S. Linn, Iowa City. 351-9218. Over 25 costumed deliveries to choose from!

LOVING, childless, young couple interested in adopting an infant. If you know of ANYONE considering placing a child for adoption, please call COLLECT 308-689-4337 after 5pm. Privacy respected.

AEROBICS DOWNTOWN at Nautilus Health Spa in the Holiday Inn. All classes drop-in. Pool, steam room, sauna, jacuzzi included. Call 354-4574.

ADOPTION. Happily married couple with a lot of love and security are anxious to adopt a newborn. Expenses paid. Strictly confidential. Please call Attorney Irvine collect at 515-752-4283 weekdays.

PERSONAL

GETTING engaged? Diamonds and gold bands at unbeatable prices! Diamond earrings, \$29.95 and up. The best prices on 14K gold chains, AA Coins — Stamps — Collectibles — Antiques, Wardway Plaza.

SECULAR Spirits got you down? **THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH** WELCOMES YOU! No tricks, no contrived treats! The Episcopal Chaplaincy, Episcopal Center, Old Brick, 20 E. Market, 351-2211; Trinity Parish, College and Gilbert, 337-3333; St. Francis Mission, 20 E. Market, 351-2211.

TAN UPTOWN TANS 23 So. Dubuque 354-6682

APARTMENT CROWDED? Put following in storage: Air conditioners, antiques, bikes, books/magazines, boxes, camping equipment, Christmas decorations, grills, innersoles, lawn patio furniture, lawn mowers, luggage, motorcycles, outboard motors, summer clothes, toys, unused furniture, husband, wife, children, etc. 5x10, \$30/month. CORAL BINS, 337-2495.

338-3056 Competitive Prices Good Quality, Fast Service Bob's Button Bonanza.

A CHOICE, NOT AN ECHO KAREN KUBBY FOR CITY COUNCIL

WEDDING MUSIC For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005.

PERSONAL SERVICE

SATISFIED with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. Partners welcome. 337-2111.

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY COUNSELING In-office testing only. The Gynecology Office, 351-7782.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE for stress management and deep relaxation. For women and men. Sliding scale fees. **HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY**, 354-1226.

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111.

WE are now accepting applications for experienced daytime broker/cooks and food servers with each availability. Apply in person Monday — Thursday, 2-4pm. Iowa River Power Co., 501 First Avenue, Coralville, IOWA.

COUNSELORS for semi-supervised apartment. To supervise 1-3 developmentally disabled men in an apartment setting. Live-in position, room, board, salary and benefits. Please call 338-9212.

SYSTEMS UNLIMITED is interviewing persons to work part-time with developmentally disabled children and adults. Please call 338-9212.

WANTED: UI student for Data Entry Special Projects Position. 15-20 hours/week. Starting wage \$4.25/hour. Send brief resume to: OCBP, Room 267 ML, AA/EE.

TWO hostesses/cocktail waitresses needed for one night only. Call Steve mornings at 353-8693.

ADDITIONS to board crew needed for a sorority. 338-9899.

HOUSEBOYS Evening meal. Salary: Call 338-3780 or 338-5038.

HAIRDRESSER, preferably with clientele, enjoyable atmosphere, reasonable hours. 563-2315 Tuesday and Thursday, 879-2678 Wednesday and Friday.

UPPER level accounting major. Prepare financial statements and analysis, 15-20 hours/week. For appointment, please contact Mr. Murphy, Spencer Sound Systems, 211 East 11th St., Coralville, 354-1448.

BOSTON, Beacon Hill, professional couple seeks live-in childcare, one child, starting April/May 1986. Visiting Iowa November 1-5. Call for interview, 354-8375.

KITCHEN help, part-time, M-W-F(7), Saturday mornings. Apply at The Fieldhouse, 111 East College.

WANTED: Programmer with letter quality printer for work on University Library magazine. Flat fee. Work study preferred. Call 353-8606 for information.

DIET CENTER Weight Management Program Daily Peer Counseling WALK-INS WELCOME 870 Capitol 338-2350 6:30-5:30pm, M-F, Sat. 7-11

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, Saturday noon at North Hall, Wild Bill's Coffee Shop.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

SWM, 35, seeks woman 20-28 interested in friendship, dating, romance, commitment and marriage. Write: Stanley, Box 2594, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.

SWF, early 20s, seeks progressive DI reporter for semi-permanent relationship. Must be free Wednesday nights. Call 353-7028.

AFFECTIONATE, attractive, gentle, broadminded, cultured, loyal SWM, 46, 5'11", 190 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, self-employed, well-educated, traveled, seeks Asian woman for friendship leading to permanent relationship. Write P.O. Box 542, Iowa City 52244.

SWM, 32, seeks SWF for companionship, possible romance. I enjoy televised Hawkeye games, quiet evenings by the fireplace and good movies. P.O. Box 3131, I.C.

NEED A ROOMMATE IN A HURRY? Daily Iowan Classifieds can find you one.

HELP WANTED

NANNY agency has immediate openings in New York, Connecticut and other states. Must commit one year. Classic Personnel, 319-396-1926.

AVON Need extra \$\$\$ for school? Earn up to 50%. Call Mary, 338-7623; Brenda, 645-2276.

NOW hiring pizza makers, part-time. Must have car. Apply in person after 4pm. Lott's Pizza, 321 South Gilbert.

WANTED: Work study approved applicant for Child Psychology Research. Train for a few days in November and begin work in January. John: 353-7362.

EXCELLENCE income for part-time home assembly work. For info, call 312-741-8400, Extension 1698.

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving talks. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$90 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 218 East 12th, Bloomington Street, 351-4701.

NEED: Female nude model for life drawing, \$5.00/hour. Call 351-1656.

NOW accepting applications from interested DI reporters who would like to work active, intelligent graduate students on Wednesday evenings. Call 353-7028.

BARTENDER wanted. Reliable person to work 2:30-8:00 Monday, Thursday, Saturday. Send brief resume to Daily Iowan, Box N-11, Iowa City, IA 52242.

WANTED: Masseuse, 20-50, by private party, part-time. No experience necessary. 338-7579, evenings.

TRAVEL Field Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Brad Nelson at 1-800-282-8221.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. 18 years old, proof of insurance required, hourly plus percentage. Apply in person, Green Pepper, Coralville, 351-5209.

OFFICE assistant needed to start immediately, no experience necessary. Call now at 338-5997.

DAY telephone sales needed in our office. Experience a plus but not required. Pays very well. Hours: 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday, 338-4729.

EVENING telephone sales. No experience necessary. Pays well. Hours: 5pm-9pm, Monday-Friday, 9am-1pm, Saturday, Call between 9-5pm, Monday-Friday, 338-5997.

JOIN OUR "NANNY NETWORK" of over 250 placed by us. You should enjoy creative childcare, be willing to relocate. East for 9-12 month commitment for great salary, benefits and working conditions. Round trip air transportation provided. Warm, loving families prescribed by us for you to choose from. **HELPING HANDS, INC.**, 33 Whipple Road, Wilton, CT 06897. (203) 634-1742. NO FEE.

WE are now accepting applications for experienced daytime broker/cooks and food servers with each availability. Apply in person Monday — Thursday, 2-4pm. Iowa River Power Co., 501 First Avenue, Coralville, IOWA.

WANTED: UI student for Data Entry Special Projects Position. 15-20 hours/week. Starting wage \$4.25/hour. Send brief resume to: OCBP, Room 267 ML, AA/EE.

TWO hostesses/cocktail waitresses needed for one night only. Call Steve mornings at 353-8693.

ADDITIONS to board crew needed for a sorority. 338-9899.

HOUSEBOYS Evening meal. Salary: Call 338-3780 or 338-5038.

HAIRDRESSER, preferably with clientele, enjoyable atmosphere, reasonable hours. 563-2315 Tuesday and Thursday, 879-2678 Wednesday and Friday.

UPPER level accounting major. Prepare financial statements and analysis, 15-20 hours/week. For appointment, please contact Mr. Murphy, Spencer Sound Systems, 211 East 11th St., Coralville, 354-1448.

BOSTON, Beacon Hill, professional couple seeks live-in childcare, one child, starting April/May 1986. Visiting Iowa November 1-5. Call for interview, 354-8375.

KITCHEN help, part-time, M-W-F(7), Saturday mornings. Apply at The Fieldhouse, 111 East College.

WANTED: Programmer with letter quality printer for work on University Library magazine. Flat fee. Work study preferred. Call 353-8606 for information.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MAKE MORE MONEY Jokes, puzzles, Fun Club. Free details. P.Y.C.H. Box 343, Bellrose, NY 11426.

RESUME

PROFESSIONAL RESUME PREPARATION Call Mike, 354-6722

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

TYPING

PHYL'S TYPING 15 years experience in term papers, theses IBM. 338-8996.

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1027 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8800 Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, repair and micro-cassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter, Fast, efficient, reasonable.

QUALITY typing: Manuscripts, theses, papers... romance language, German, Bath, 1-643-5349.

JEANNE'S TYPING: Can pick up and deliver, also Jeanne's typing, 628-4541, early or late is OK.

DEPENDABLE typist. Can pick up and deliver. Connie at 338-3908 or 1-656-3046.

FREE PARKING Typing, adding, word processing. Speed is our specialty! **PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE**, 351-8523.

EXPERIENCED, fast, accurate. Term papers, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric. 338-3106.

COLLINS TYPING/WORD PROCESSING, 201 Day Building, 338-5589. Evenings, 351-4743.

RESUMES, theses, manuscripts, papers... special in Medical and Scientific. Fast, accurate and dependable. Very reasonable. 319-857-4263, evenings collect.

IN A BIND? Papers Typed Overnight Accuracy guaranteed. Free pickup and delivery. Call Shirley, 354-4819.

FAST, accurate typist, live on business. \$1.00 per double spaced page. Call Rhonda, 337-4651.

PAPERS typed, \$1.00/page. French, Spanish, German, Greek characters. Fast, accurate. 338-9301.

TYPING SERVICE—accurate, professional typing/graphics service. Reports, Term Papers, Theses. Typing — \$1.75/page. Charts, graphs, etc. — \$10.00/hour. 645-2380.

ROXANNE'S TYPING—354-2948

WORD PROCESSING

IMPROVE grades on important assignments with quality word processing—proofing, correct documentation—pickup/delivery. Reasonably priced! **PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE**, 351-8523.

SUSAN CONE—Professional Word Processing Specialist in dissertations, theses, articles, papers. 16 years experience. IBM-PC, letter quality printer, fast and dependable, full-time, reasonable. Call afternoons and evenings, 354-5733.

GO HAWKS EasyKeys makes projects and papers easy! Word processing instead of typing, computer spell checking. Rent an IBM PC for 5 minutes or 5 hours. Across from the Public Library. 353-6530.

SUZANNE'S Word Works, Professional Word Processing. Seven years' experience, 20+ years specifically working on university manuscripts. Will do manuscripts, theses, dissertations, articles, etc. I have an IBM-PC and a letter quality printer. 354-7357.

FORGET the lamp! Halloween Party! Free items from the RED HALLOWEEN COSTUME COLLECTION. Rent, Vintage to Vintage.

FORGET the lamp! Halloween Party! Free items from the RED HALLOWEEN COSTUME COLLECTION. Rent, Vintage to Vintage.

NEED SOME CASH? Round up those unadvertised items in IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS: Have your doctor call it in! Low low prices. We deliver FREE! Six blocks from Clinton St. DORMS. **CENTRAL REXALL PHARMACY** Dodge at Davenport 338-3078

WEDDING and portrait specialist. Susan Davis Photography. 354-9317 after 5pm.

WOODBURN BOUND SERVICE auto and services TV, VCR, stereo, sales and service. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without patterns. Free price. 626-6647.

INTRODUCTORY offer! Automotive waxing and cleaning service. Call 354-7214 for further information.

PLASTICS FABRICATION Plexiglass, lucite, styrene. **PLEXIFORMS, INC.** 1014 Gilbert Court, 351-1539.

SEWING, mending, alterations.

337-6966. No job too small.

HAIR CARE

HAIREZE, 511 Iowa Avenue, great haircuts. All new clients, half price! 351-7525.

TUTORING

MATH, Physics tutoring. All levels. Experienced. Low rates. Phil, 354-0028.

NATIVE Spanish will tutor any level conversation/grammar. Margarita, 338-2826.

PHD tutor with six years' experience in general and organic chemistry. Negotiable rates. Call 351-6010 anytime week—3:30pm. Monday — Friday, 6:30 — 7:30pm.

Dancers to perform on cable show

Jennifer Toyama
Special to the Daily Iowan

DANCE PERFORMANCES appear in many places other than Hancher Auditorium, and Lou Blankenburg is out to prove this. A choreographer herself, Blankenburg was frustrated by the lack of performance space available, so she organized a program to be aired on Channel 26, the local Community Programming Channel, to give choreographers a chance to perform. It is her "attempt to increase communication between people who work with dance and people who get to view dance." The broadcast will be live every other week with a replay of past performances on the off weeks.

The first concert will be Oct. 31 and will be choreographed by Beth Siebert from Minneapolis. Blankenburg contacted several dancers from outside Iowa City for artistic contributions and hopes to continue this plan. Siebert's piece is a solo, with some interacting movements by other artists. Her choreography focuses on a type of studied improvisation, giving her movements a feeling of spontaneity.

THE SECOND LIVE broadcast, Nov. 14, will be choreographed by Lou Blankenburg, and danced by Blankenburg and Mark McCusker. Blankenburg's choreography combines several styles of experimental modern dance, the strongest influence coming from her Merce Cun-



Graphic by Jenny Wren

ningham background. When choreographing, Blankenburg begins with an impression, or sense, and works down to the specific parts.

Emotions, such as fear, are connected to specific experiences and then changed to movement. "Fear can't be expressed and resolved in three minutes," Blankenburg said in a recent interview. She said she tries to create evocative statements rather than short comments, which do not fully express the emotion. Blankenburg's concern is with the audience, and she organized this broadcast to educate people about modern dance.

BLANKENBURG, a therapist at the Mid-Eastern Iowa Community Mental Health Center, as well as a choreographer, believes dance and other fields overlap rather than exclude each other. Although she does not use dance in her therapy or therapy in her dance, they do affect each other, she says.

Art and dance open up people's minds so they can experience pleasure. By exposing people to dance through the cable broadcast Blankenburg hopes to "increase their kinetic vocabulary." The broadcast is scheduled through December and will feature local choreographers, as well as choreographers from surrounding states. Blankenburg hopes the program will continue far past December, enabling more people to learn about different types of movement. For Blankenburg, "modern dance is a way of listening to the body rather than just exercising or using it like in jogging." Through this broadcast, Blankenburg hopes to educate viewers to this difference.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MAKE MORE MONEY! Jokes, puzzles, Fun Club. Free details. P.O. Box 343, Bellevue, IA 51426.

RESUME

PROFESSIONAL RESUME PREPARED. Call Mike, 354-6722.

MAKE the first word in every classified ad bold and in upper case. You can add emphasis to your ad by making that word bold. In addition, for a small fee you can have other bold or upper case words in the text of your ad.

ADVERTISING

PHYSICIAN TYPING. 15 years experience. Term papers, theses. Resumes. Call 338-8996.

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES. 027 Hollywood Blvd. 338-8900. Typing, word processing, etc.

QUALITY TYPING. Manuscripts, resumes, papers, romance novels, German. Beth, 433-4336.

ANNIE'S TYPING. Can pick up or deliver. Also Jeanne at 4541, early or late is OK.

PENDABLE TYPING. Can pick up or deliver. Connie at 338-3908 or 56-3046.

FREE PARKING. Typing, editing, proofreading. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 351-8523.

REPRODUCED. Fast, accurate in papers, manuscripts, etc. L. Slick. 338-3108.

LEADS TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. 201 Day Building. IVE IOWA BOOK. 8-5pm. 338-8996. Evenings, 351-4473.

RESUMES, theses, manuscripts. Specialize in Medical and Law. Fast, accurate and reliable. Very reasonable. 351-4263, evenings collect.

IN A BIND? Papers Typed Overnight. Urgency guaranteed. Free pickup. Call Shirley, 4819.

T, accurate typist, live on. \$1.00 per page. Speed is our specialty! Call Rhonda, 337-4861.

ERS typed, \$1.00 page. Call Shirley, 338-8996.

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening selling your unwanted items. 351-8888.

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$49.95; table, \$29.95; loveseat, \$139.95; futons, \$79.95; chairs, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE. 832 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

FACTORY DIRECT MATTRESSES, box springs, innerspring or foam, all standard sizes, custom sizes, also. FUTONS, all sizes. MASTER MATTRESS MAKERS, 415 10th Avenue, Coralville. 351-2053, 9-5:30pm.

FOAM custom cut any size, any density. MASTER MATTRESS MAKERS, 415 10th Avenue, Coralville. 351-2053, 9-5:30pm.

PARKING, word processing, typing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 351-8523.

IN CONE - Professional Processing. Specialist in Resumes, Theses, Articles, 10 years experience. Call 338-8996.

WRITING CONSULTANT. Write drafts into POLISHED. 1500 - last \$4 MINIMUM. Call anytime, 124 East 10th. WORDS WORTH.

GO HAWKS. She makes projects and easy! Wordprocessing instead of typing. Computer speed check. An IBM PC for 5 minutes. Across from the Public. 338-5030.

INE'S Word Works, online Word Processing. 10 years experience. Last four years specifically working on word processing. Will do reports, theses, dissertations, resumes, college papers, mail. I have an IBM-PC and a quality printer. 354-7357.

DOES IT? 1985's Tailor Shop, men's suits, alterations. 126 1/2 Washington Street. Dial 338-8996.

8 made locally. Single, queen, choice of fabrics. 0-0328.

ECTURAL design, carpentry, plumbing, painting. Call 337-8070 (mobile).

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Who doctor call it in prices-We deliver FREE! Six blocks from Hinton St. Dr. Ooms. AL REKALL Pharmacy. 338-3078.

IG and portrait specialist. Prints Photography. 1011 1/2 5th St. 338-2647.

BURN SOUND SERVICE. Services TV, VCR, stereo, etc. Call 338-8996.

FACTORY OFFER. Automotive and cleaning service. Call for further information.

STICS FABRICATION. Is, lucite, styrene. RIMS, INC. 1014 Gilbert. 1-8390.

mending, alterations. No job too small.

CARE. 511 Iowa Avenue, great. All new clients, half price!

CHILD CARE

CHILDREN'S GARDEN MOTESSORI. Ages 2-6, art, dance, math and language. AM and PM classes. 338-9555.

4-C CHILD CARE RESOURCES & CENTER. Daycare, preschool information and referral. Home and center openings listed. M-F, daytime. 338-7884.

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER. Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1900 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

LOST & FOUND

REWARD: Male class ring, lost 10/17/85. Silver, from East Granby High School. Pam, 353-8414.

LOST: Gold Collie pocket watch on Tuesday, 10/22. Reward. 354-3695.

FOUND: Watch. To identify, 353-2268 or 337-2835. Ask for Shari.

LOST: Men's Seiko Quartz wristwatch. Brown face and cut-glass crystal. In vicinity of Pentacrest, 1924. Reward. Call 338-5557, Jeff.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold jewelry. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS. 17 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

GIFT IDEAS

WANDERING, WONDERING how to get to The Haunted Bookshop? 351-1453 - we'll mail you a map of the Haunted Bookshop Neighborhood. 337-2996, after 1:30pm.

UNICEF CARDS at The Haunted Bookshop. Call 337-2996 for directions, hours. Watch for new location, longer hours, free parking!

MISC. FOR SALE

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

FOR RENT: Dorm-sized refrigerator. Reasonably priced. Microwave ovens, \$25/semester. Brian, 338-0909.

17" BAW TV; 26" 10" speed; 24" 10" speed. 338-9092, leave message.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening selling your unwanted items. 351-8888.

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$49.95; table, \$29.95; loveseat, \$139.95; futons, \$79.95; chairs, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE. 832 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

FACTORY DIRECT MATTRESSES, box springs, innerspring or foam, all standard sizes, custom sizes, also. FUTONS, all sizes. MASTER MATTRESS MAKERS, 415 10th Avenue, Coralville. 351-2053, 9-5:30pm.

FOAM custom cut any size, any density. MASTER MATTRESS MAKERS, 415 10th Avenue, Coralville. 351-2053, 9-5:30pm.

PARKING, word processing, typing. Speed is our specialty! PECHMAN SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 351-8523.

IN CONE - Professional Processing. Specialist in Resumes, Theses, Articles, 10 years experience. Call 338-8996.

WRITING CONSULTANT. Write drafts into POLISHED. 1500 - last \$4 MINIMUM. Call anytime, 124 East 10th. WORDS WORTH.

GO HAWKS. She makes projects and easy! Wordprocessing instead of typing. Computer speed check. An IBM PC for 5 minutes. Across from the Public. 338-5030.

INE'S Word Works, online Word Processing. 10 years experience. Last four years specifically working on word processing. Will do reports, theses, dissertations, resumes, college papers, mail. I have an IBM-PC and a quality printer. 354-7357.

DOES IT? 1985's Tailor Shop, men's suits, alterations. 126 1/2 Washington Street. Dial 338-8996.

8 made locally. Single, queen, choice of fabrics. 0-0328.

ECTURAL design, carpentry, plumbing, painting. Call 337-8070 (mobile).

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Who doctor call it in prices-We deliver FREE! Six blocks from Hinton St. Dr. Ooms. AL REKALL Pharmacy. 338-3078.

IG and portrait specialist. Prints Photography. 1011 1/2 5th St. 338-2647.

BURN SOUND SERVICE. Services TV, VCR, stereo, etc. Call 338-8996.

FACTORY OFFER. Automotive and cleaning service. Call for further information.

STICS FABRICATION. Is, lucite, styrene. RIMS, INC. 1014 Gilbert. 1-8390.

mending, alterations. No job too small.

BOOKS

COMING VERY SOON! A bookshop at 520 East Washington Street at Ralston Creek, with tons and a skip from New Pioneer Food Co-op. Free parking lot, long hours. Watch this ad space for further developments. UNICEF HOLIDAY CARDS & GIFTS, TOO!

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

IBM COPIER II, makes excellent copies. Desks, computer table, file cabinets. 338-8800.

COMPUTER

DISKETTES. Free delivery. 75¢ each. Volume discounts. Call for current pricing. IOWA DISK. 351-2474.

FOR RENT: Computer terminals and 300 baud modem. \$25/month. Suitable for communication with Weeg Computer Center. 351-3184.

RECORDS

RECORD COLLECTOR pays cash for quality used rock LP's and cassettes. Corner Iowa Avenue and Linn Streets. 337-9029.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

MINI-MOOD synthesizer, \$300. Yamaha acoustic guitar, \$180. Beth, 337-8445, leave message.

MARTIN D-28, excellent condition. Before pm, master 6888.

PIANOS

20% to 35% OFF REGULAR PRICE. A Special Selection of 1985 Models and Demonstrators.

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE. J. HALL KEYBOARDS. 1015 Arthur. 338-4500. (Below Towncrest Inn) OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9.

Eastern Iowa's Largest state of the art SYNTHESIZER COLLECTION. From Yamaha's DX Series, music computer, and RX Series Digital Drums to Roland's latest velocity sensitivity JX 8P. Also the latest in music software for your Apple, Commodore, IBM, MAC computer. West Music, Coralville. 351-2000.

SPEAKING in drums? Piano forte? Drummer and/or keyboardist wanted for composing and performing original material. 337-8264.

GRETSCH solid body electric guitar, double cutaway, whammy bar, all original. 337-8399.

STEREO

POWERFUL Kenwood receiver (KR-9600), Sansui deck (SC3100), Harmon/Kardon turntable, Vandersteen loud speakers (Model 1), Litz 8240, output 950. 353-8181.

LUXMAN Integrated Amp, 100 Watts/channel; Luxman Digital tuner; pair of KEF loudspeakers, 100 Watts/channel. Must see. Call after 5:00pm, ask for Ken or Paul. 354-7755.

STEREO: Yamaha R-300, Sanyo RD-10, Sansui SR-8200, one pair KD14. Contact Wayne. 338-8443.

KENWOOD receiver, mint condition, still under warranty, \$275. Atlanta Tower speakers, \$100. 354-7069.

PIONEER KE-5000 Digital cassette car stereo, 10 station presets, Dolby NR and more! 354-7550.

RENT TO OWN. LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereo, microwave, appliances, furniture. 337-9900.

TY, VCR, stereo. WOODBURN SOUND, 400 Highland Court. 338-7547.

SATELLITE RECEIVER

COMPLETE satellite receiver systems at low, low prices. Horkheimer Enterprises, Inc. Drive a little SAVE a lot! Highway 150 South. Hazelton IA 50641. 1-800-632-5985.

ENTERTAINMENT

Disc Jockey WHALIN' DALE. State of Art Sound at Stone Age Pubs. 338-9937, evenings.

A HARVEST OF SAVINGS at Antique Mall, Saturday. Sunday, November 2, 3, 11:00-5:00. Select items, 10-50% off. 507 South Gilbert.

DISC JOCKEY Service, 700 and 1400 Watt systems. Joe Murphy. 351-3719.

WANTED: An unearthly child. If you brought or know who brought the B.B.C. masterpiece to ICON X, please contact Bill at 1-822-3906.

HEALTH & FITNESS

THREE cents per gallon for purified water. Filter your own and save. Invest in your good health with NSA. Call 338-8596.

HATHA YOGA for one hour. Haunted Bookshop. 6:30-8:30pm. 338-4070.

HEALTH & FITNESS

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER. Ninth year experienced instructor, starting now. Call Barbara Welch, 683-2519.

NATURAL FOODS. Teas, soups, herbs, spices, ready-made sandwiches, body care products, vitamins and diet products.

WHOLEARTH. 706 South Dubuque (two blocks south of Post Office). 354-4600.

DIET CENTER. Weight Management Program. Daily Peer Counseling. WALK-INS WELCOME. 870 Capitol. 338-2359. 6:30-5:30pm, M-F, Sat. 7-11.

TICKETS

WANTED: Three tickets for Illinois Game. 337-8543.

URGENTLY needed: Four nonstudent football tickets for Illinois. Will pay top \$5 for good seats. Call 337-6994 after 5. Keep trying.

HELP: I need five tickets for the Illinois game. Call Alisa, 354-7241 or 354-6279.

WANTED: Pair nonstudent basketball season tickets. Call collect, 315-244-7854.

NEED four nonstudent tickets for Minnesota football game. Call 351-0161.

WANTED: Illinois tickets. Need desperately. Call 338-8393.

HELP! We need tickets to any Hawkeye football game. 351-5877.

WANTED: Four tickets to Iowa-Minnesota game. \$55. Todd, 612-835-7277.

MINNESOTA Game. Four or six tickets, together if possible. 338-3071.

I NEED separate Illinois tickets. One must be nonstudent. 353-1968.

WANTED: Illinois tickets. 351-5597 afternoons or evenings.

WANTED: Tickets to Iowa-Minnesota Game. Call collect 612-593-0372 evenings.

NEED: Six tickets to Minnesota Game. Call 338-3289.

WANTED: Two tickets to Iowa/Illinois, Indiana, Purdue basketball games. 337-6448.

WANTED: Two public tickets to Iowa/Illinois game. \$55. 353-8259.

WANTED: Tickets for Iowa/Illinois football game November 9. 337-8546.

TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

WINTER BREAK skiing at Steamboat Springs and Vail from \$75, or sunning at South Padre Island and Daytona Beach from \$99. Hurry, call South Tours for more information toll free, 1-800-321-9911, or contact a Sunhase Representative TODAY! Great winter break counts...count on Sunhase!

JAMAICA TAN & TRAVEL

Winter Break Dec. 26-Jan. 2. 23 South Dubuque. 354-6682.

COLORADO CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING ADVENTURE held in the Tennessee Pass area near Leadville, Colorado. December 29-January 3, 1986.

JACKSON HOLE, WYOMING CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING ADVENTURE. January 5-10, 1986. Grand Canyon, Arizona. HIKING ADVENTURE. January 12-17, 1986.

All of the above trips are offered for University of Iowa Physical Education Credit. Sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers. Call 337-7163 for more information. No prior experience is necessary.

MOVING

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE. Economical and easy. 338-2534.

STORAGE

STORAGE-UNITAGE. Mini-storage units from 5'x10'. U-Store-It. Dial 337-3506.

GARAGE/PARKING

WINTER MOTORCYCLE STORAGE. Secure garage, battery charges included. \$10/month. 354-9092.

BICYCLE

25" Schwinn, 21" Motobecane with extras, excellent. 338-2548. Monday, Thursday evening, Saturday morning. 1:25 each.

25" RALEIGH, three months old, bought it for \$425, sell it for \$300. 351-2385.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1979 FORD Fairmont wagon, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, new tires, excellent in-out. \$2500. 338-2067.

WANT to buy used or wrecked cars and trucks. 351-6311.

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare, 68,000 miles, station wagon, 8-cylinders, automatic. New brakes, exhaust, tires and battery. \$1200. 354-0494.

1978 DODGE Aspen, 4-door, AC, PS, PB, new tires, good condition. \$550. 337-1330.

1978 CHEVETTE, 4-door, 4-speed, new tires, brakes, exhaust. Dependable! \$1200. 351-8373.

1973 IMPALA Custom. Good mileage, engine, Cassette. New brakes. B/O. 354-7503.

1982 CHEVY VAN, \$5000; 1978 Camaro, \$2900; 1977 Chevy Van, \$800; 1974 Gremlin, \$290. 410 Kirkwood Avenue, 8am-5pm.

1981 BUICK LeSabre LTD, all options, no rust, good condition. \$7200 or offer. 354-7214 or 351-8512.

1978 PONTIAC Sunbird, PS, AM/FM, \$500, engine good. 354-0864.

MUST sell, excellent. 1962 Buick, new battery, \$450. 338-7328, Ange.

1980 MERCURY, 6-cylinder, automatic, PS, PB, AC, 4-door, red, excellent. \$2600. 354-8152.

1984 DELTA 86 Olds, beautiful, like new, loaded. 354-7088 days, 354-7941 after 4pm. \$9500.

BERG AUTO SALES, buys, sells, trades. 831 South Dubuque, 354-4878.

AUTO FOREIGN

1983 BERTONE X19, two-door coupe, low miles, good condition, best offer. 351-6000, ask for Keith.

1978 VW Rabbit, 4-door, automatic, \$2200. 1978 Rabbit, 2-door, AC, sunroof, \$2500; 1976 Rabbit, 1979 VW Dasher Station Wagon, \$1800. 1-643-7376.

78 VW Dasher, 35/25 MPG, high miles, new battery, good winter car, \$1000 offer. 354-7547, evenings.

1978 VW VAN, 131,000 miles, AM/FM tape deck, fuel injection, engine good, yellow and white, camper window, 319-895-6678, Mt. Vernon, 5987-50.

1978 TR-7, red, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, recent tuneup, new tires, mufflers, wheel alignment. Joe, 338-8885, message.

PORSCHE. 1973 911-T Targa, California car, no rust, many extras, must see. Also, 1975 914, fresh engine, must see. 1-319-382-7718 or 393-2850.

1979 MAZDA, new brakes tires, extra clean, 4-speed, sunroof, \$1900. 1-643-7482 weeknights.

MAZDA, 1982 RX7GS, Air, cruise, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, leather, black, \$8000. Call after 5pm, 337-2621.

MAZDA, 1982 RX7GS, Air, cruise, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo, sunroof, leather, black, \$8000. Call after 5pm, 337-2621.

FEMALE! Share cozy, clean, close-in house! Affordable. First call, first choice! 354-7185, a.m.

FEMALE, nonsmoking, town-house, own room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, 1420, 351-3870, evenings.

OWN room, nice trailer, share with another person, Indian Lookout Clean. Friendly Labrador puppy. \$175, utilities paid. 351-5164.

AVAILABLE immediately, new and clean two bedroom apartment to share with female student, low utilities. 338-9322.

MALE shares furnished three bedroom house. Laundry, A/C, Pool, Deck, 1120, 1/3 utilities. 354-8894.

\$106.25 PLUS 1/4 utilities. Busline, air, dishwasher, large kitchen, living room, closets. Two bedroom. Call after 5pm, 354-7755. Ask for Paul or Ken.

Dine At Veltliner Keller Without Leaving Home!

Enjoy A Traditional Swiss Meal With Five Star Meats!

Veltliner Keller, a charming restaurant in the heart of old Zurich, has been serving traditional Swiss cuisine since 1487. Popular meals such as Chopped Veal Zurich Style with Butter Rosti are the specialty of Chef Leo Schranzer.

Now, Eagle and Chef Schranzer share this favorite recipe so you can enjoy the tender goodness of Five Star Veal complemented by a delicious potato dish of Butter Rosti.

Pick Up Your Free Copy Today!



FREE RECIPE
 Chopped Veal Zurich Style
 Pick up a copy in our Meat Department.



Save \$3.00 When You Buy A Five Star Cookbook!

Collect these delicious Five Star Meat Recipes in this durable 3-ring vinyl binder that folds to form an easel. It's yours for \$1.99 complete with coupons worth \$3.00 toward the purchase of Eagle Five Star Meats!



Collect The Entire Series Of Five Star Meat Recipes!

Five Star Cookbook \$1.99

You'll find all the ingredients you need for this traditional recipe throughout Eagle starting with tender, juicy Five Star Boneless Veal Round Steak!

★★★★★
Veal Round Steak, Boneless

MAY SUBSTITUTE BONELESS CHICKEN OR TURKEY BREAST

CHOOSE EAGLE VALU-TRIMMED FIVE STAR MEATS FOR TOP QUALITY, VALUE AND WIDE SELECTION!

- ★★★★★ USDA GRADE A - WHOLE **Frying Chicken LB. 48¢**
- ★★★★★ ANY SIZE PACKAGE - FRESH **Ground Beef LB. \$1.06**
- ★★★★★ QUALITY GUARANTEED **Arm Pot Roast LB. \$1.48**
- REG. OR THICK SLICED 2-LB. PKG. \$2.75 **Lady Lee Bacon 1-lb. pkg. \$1.38**
- ★★★★★ QUALITY GUARANTEED - BONELESS **Stewing Beef LB. \$1.98**
- ★★★★★ NEW ZEALAND - WHOLE - GENUINE SPRING **Leg of Lamb LB. \$1.46**

- ★★★★★ QUALITY GUARANTEED **Beef Chuck 7-Bone Roast LB. 88¢**
- ★★★★★ FRESHNESS GUARANTEED 2 RIB, 2 LOIN, 2 BLADE & 2 SIRLOIN **Pork Loin Assorted Chops LB. \$1.18**
- DUBUQUE - WHOLE HOG - HOT OR MILD **Italian Sausage LB. \$1.68**
- JOHNSONVILLE - LINKS ONLY **Italian Sausage LB. \$1.68**

- ★★★★★ FRESHNESS GUARANTEED - FRESH WHOLE **Pork Tenderloin LB. \$2.18**
- ★★★★★ DELTA PRIDE - FRESH **Whole Catfish LB. \$1.98**
- ★★★★★ QUALITY GUARANTEED - BEEF CHUCK **Blade Roast LB. 78¢**
- ★★★★★ FRESH - SLICED **Beef Liver LB. 78¢**
- USDA GRADE A - 5 TO 7-LB. **Stewing Hen LB. 63¢**
- 3 VARIETIES - WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE & BISCUITS 9 1/2-OZ. PKG. \$1.59 **Rice's Sausage 1-lb. roll \$1.58**

SAVINGS EVERY DAY!

- GREEN GIANT - WHOLE OR **Sliced Mushrooms 4.5-oz. jar 99¢**
- OIL OR WATER PACKED - CHUNK LIGHT **Bumble Bee Tuna 6.5-oz. can 58¢**
- SOLID PACK **Libby's Pumpkin 29-oz. can 96¢**
- SEVEN VARIETIES - COOKIES **Duncan Hines 12-oz. bag \$1.49**
- MEDIUM RYE OR WHOLE WHEAT **Robin Hood Flour 5-lb. bag \$1.09**

Set Your Table With Elegance!

FEATURE OF THE WEEK:
Fine Diane China Dessert Dish
99¢ each
NO MINIMUM PURCHASE, STAMPS OR COUPONS REQUIRED.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

- RED BARON - FROZEN **Sausage Pizza 22-oz. pkg. \$2.94**
- FIVE VARIETIES - FROZEN DINNERS **Classic Lite 10 to 11.25-oz. pkg. \$2.79**
- FROZEN SAUSAGE PEPPERONI COMBINATION OR NACHO **Jeno's Pizza Rolls 6-oz. pkg. \$1.09**
- ON-COR - FROZEN LASAGNA OR VEAL PARMAGIANA **Deluxe Entrees 2-lb. pkg. \$2.29**
- MOZZARELLA OR CHEDDAR - SHREDDED **Stella Cheese 8-oz. bag \$1.39**

Oberti Olive
 PITTED EXTRA LARGE
95¢ 6-oz. can

Jeno's Crisp 'n Tasty Pizzas
 FOUR VARIETIES
 TEN INCH SIZE - FROZEN
89¢ 10.3 to 10.8-oz. pkg.

- ### FRESH PRODUCE
- U.S. NO. 1 **Jonathan Apples 3-lb. bag 59¢**
 - CRISP **Green Bell Peppers LB. 59¢**
 - HIGH IN VITAMIN C **Red, Ripe Tomatoes LB. 59¢**
 - U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY **Yellow Onions 3-lb. bag 49¢**
 - U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY **Golden Yams LB. 19¢**

Tropicana Orange Juice
 FROZEN
98¢ 12-oz. can

Snuggle Fabric Softener
 CONCENTRATED
\$1.49 64-oz. btl.

Ragù Spaghetti Sauce
 SIX VARIETIES
 TRADITIONAL OR HOMESTYLE
\$1.39 32-oz. jar

Red Emperor Grapes
 CALIFORNIA
49¢ LB.

Sno-White Mushrooms
 FRESH
99¢ 12-oz. pkg.

RC, Diet Rite & Cherry RC
 16-OZ. RETURN. BTL. RC100 REG. & DIET.
\$1.29 8 pack PLUS DEPOSIT

- FLORAL PINK, SPICE BLUE OR ALOE GREEN **Capri Bath 28-oz. btl. \$1.47**
- PAIN RELIEVER FEVER REDUCER **Advil Tablets 50-cl. btl. \$2.74**
- FOR MEN - STYLING **Vidal Mousse 6-oz. \$2.44**
- NATURAL CONTROL - MEN'S **Vidal Hair Spray 7-oz. \$2.44**
- FINISHING RINSE OR SHAMPOO **Vidal Sassoon 12-oz. btl. \$2.49**
- REGULAR SHAVE CREAM **Old Spice 11-oz. aero. \$1.74**
- COLD MEDICINE **Vicks NyQuil 6-oz. btl. \$2.79**
- MOUTHWASH **Signal 18-oz. btl. \$2.09**
- MAXIMUM STRENGTH **Pamprin Caps. 16-cl. pkg. \$1.67**
- ALL FORMULAS SOLID & ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSP **Lady's Choice 2-oz. \$1.87**
- JOHNSON - ALL TEXTURES - ADULT **Reach Toothbrush each \$1.17**
- RAZOR **Just Whistle each \$1.19**

* ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES. WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Now Renting VCR's and your favorite Home Videos Coralville store only.



"Prices effective from Wednesday, October 30th through Tuesday, November 5th, 1985, regardless of cost increases."

Eagle Store Hours:
 Mon. thru Sat. - 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
 Sun. - 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

3 LOCATIONS
 1101 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City
 600 North Dodge St., Iowa City
 2213 2nd St. Hwy. 6 West, Coralville

Index
 Arts.....
 City.....
 Classified
 Crosswo
 Metro.....

Price: 20 cent

Co

By Gretchen Staff Writer

With the election le away, the f squared off day night. While few controversy, agreed on Illinois Gas

Brillia
 Ul student Ell
 studios of th
 Ro
 Iowa