

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday

May 9, 1979

Vol. 111 No. 195 © 1979 Student Publications, Inc. Iowa City's Morning Newspaper 10 cents

Agreement reported on SALT II issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is expected to announce Wednesday that all major SALT II issues have been settled and the historic treaty will be signed next month at a U.S.-Soviet summit, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Geneva and Vienna have been prominent among the cities considered, they said.

He added, however, that he does not expect any unpleasant surprises to occur in the final drafting work, though he said Vance and Dobrynin might well have to confer again to reconcile any discrepancies.

Their disclosures followed an unexpected seven-minute State Department meeting between Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin. Officials said they discussed the timing and location of a SALT II treaty-signing summit between Presidents Carter and Leonid Brezhnev.

Earlier, a senior U.S. official disclosed that the last major issue — rules governing the technology of multiple warheads — appeared to have been settled in two meetings Monday between Vance and Dobrynin.

The official, a top Vance aide, declined to be identified for publication.

"It was an excellent meeting," Vance told reporters in his only comment on the brief session with Dobrynin.

Nevertheless, he said, another two to three weeks may elapse before SALT negotiating teams in Geneva — who have just received "several pages" of minor negotiating items generated by the Vance-Dobrynin talks — have completed the final draft of the treaty.

On Capitol Hill, Vance said he will meet Dobrynin again Wednesday in the hope that their negotiations can be completed this week. He stressed that no final decision has been made as to the date and place of a Soviet-American summit.

Administration officials said that, as of early Tuesday evening, the plan was for Vance to make a special appearance in the White House press room to announce formally that the second-stage Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty — nearly seven years under negotiation — has been completed in all its major provisions, and that only final drafting remains to be completed.

This work, he said, involves "more than just dotting the i's and putting in commas." He said it involves the precision of wording in the final agreement, and no treaty will be released until these negotiations are finished.

"I hope we will be able to conclude the negotiations (with Dobrynin) this week," he said. "This means we could then send on the decision of these key issues to Geneva to be incorporated into the treaty and the remaining handful of subissues could be cleaned up."

These officials said they expected the signing summit — Carter's first meeting

with Brezhnev — would take place in mid-June in a west European capital, a locale requested by the Soviets because Brezhnev's frail health precludes long plane flights and a rigorous U.S. ceremonial tour.

Because of the need to prepare communications, security and housing for both sides — an operation involving hundreds of people — a minimum of four weeks will be required once the location has been agreed on.

Boyd: Low pay may cut quality

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

UI President Willard Boyd thinks the quality of the university may be jeopardized by low faculty salaries.

(federal authorities) will just pull the money away," Boyd said. "We are a contractor with the federal government and therefore they have leverage over us. We have to have federal funding because it is so key to our operations," Boyd said.

nationally. We are competing with the coastal institutions as well as the mid-continent," Boyd said.

"I think that salaries are our most important problem and our number one budget priority, because obviously the quality of the university depends upon the salaries of our faculty and our staff," Boyd said.

One example of the UI's need for federal money, Boyd said, occurred two weeks ago when he traveled to the White House to confer with federal officials about regulations affecting university medical facilities.

"I don't think one area of the university is stressed more than another. We compare the medical school with other medical schools and the law school with other medical schools. In fact, much of the salaries of the professors in the medical college are generated by their own clinical earnings," he said.

The administration's policy, Boyd said, is to seek salary increases through the state Board of Regents and the legislature that will bring the UI salary levels up to those of comparable institutions, but President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines, which limit salary increases to 7 per cent, are an obstacle to that goal this year.

"I was worried about four federal actions, three with respect to hospital payments, that would cost us \$13 million a year alone in funds for the four health colleges and the university hospital. If we didn't comply with these guidelines, they would limit our funds by putting on other forms of cost containment. I think some of our programs are actually another way of trying to bring about national health insurance without appropriating the money that some people think they ought to appropriate," he said.

As for the future, Boyd is cautiously optimistic. "Every minute of the day one confronts these issues and then you have to sort of inhale in the morning and realize that there is a lot of uncertainty in this world, but you have to move ahead and not be afraid of the future."

"There is no question that we are losing and we will continue to lose outstanding faculty and staff and that's why I'm so seriously concerned about it (low salaries), but at the same time we are working within the guidelines," Boyd said.

Boyd said, however, that "quite aside from the guidelines, I think everyone feels it is important to control inflation."

"The legislature is always uncertain, but you just have to go in there and do your best," Boyd said. "I'm concerned about the salaries, but the legislature in this case is following the presidential guidelines. They are not being as helpful as I wish they were, but they are being helpful."

"I've talked with my colleagues at all the other Big Ten universities and they are complying, and I think most states are complying as a matter of policy. There are actually several aspects to this thing because we are also trying to comply with the guidelines in the area of tuition. Fortunately the state has been carrying some of the other increases such as fuel costs. But there is no question as far as I'm concerned that 7 per cent is not what we asked for, and it is not what is necessary," he said.

The university is being greatly affected in terms of inflation," he said. "We are concerned not only with the erosion of faculty salaries, but also with the erosion of the book-buying fund, and so on. We cannot simply load all of these increased costs onto the students, and therefore the guidelines and inflation affect both salaries and the tuition for students."

Inside



Animal wows
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The guidelines, Boyd said, are not really voluntary for institutions which depend on federal funding.

Boyd indicated that faculty turnover will probably get worse. "To some extent jumping to other schools has always been a problem, and our competitive posture has always been important to us. But obviously the situation has been exacerbated by inflation, and could be more exacerbated by the guidelines," he said.

"The faculty senate and the regents felt that 7 per cent was not enough from an inflation standpoint, and it will not make us competitive. But the critical issue right now is the guidelines, and although everyone was supposed to enter the voluntary program, in our case it may not have really been voluntary."

"I believe our salaries are not competitive with the kind of institutions we need to be compared with. The comparative figures which are used in salary determination with the Big Ten schools and others in the Midwest are actually conservative because we are competing

"If we don't follow the guidelines, they Syrian troops stationed near the sensitive diplomatic 'red line.'"

"I expect both parties to stake out maximal positions before the negotiations... but both sides are flexible and they might change their positions as the talks progress," he told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Three people drowned in St. Petersburg, a woman was killed when a tornado slashed through the Sun Acres mobile home park south of Auburndale in Polk County, and a mother and her two small children were killed when their car skidded on rain-soaked U.S. 98 North near Brooksville and slammed into another vehicle.

Egypt boycotted the conference and called the action illegal. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat promised he will forge ahead with the peace process despite "Arab shouts... to set the clock back."

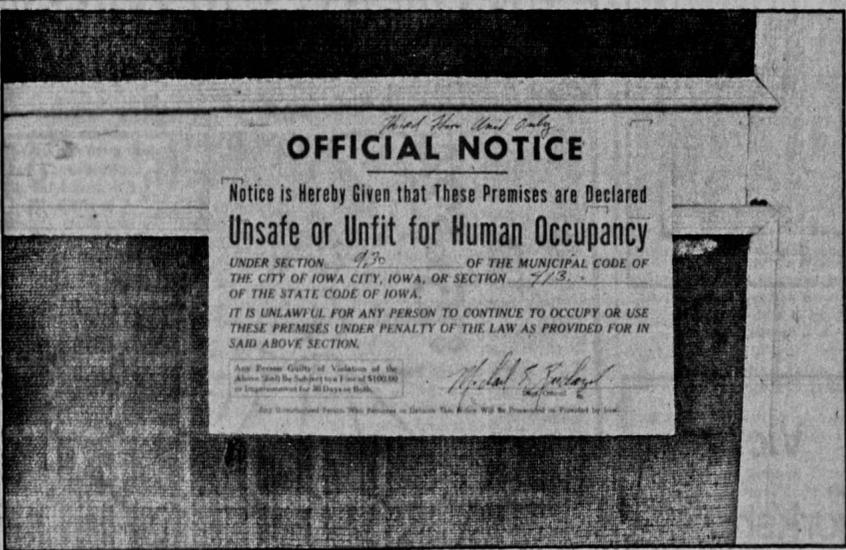
Under Israel's newly announced policy of striking "terrorist" targets almost at will for reasons of security, Israeli planes bombed near the mouth of the Zahrani River in the morning and the afternoon.

Tetiitha Groff, 3, and Rocky Shafer, 9 months, were killed instantly. Their mother, Theresa Wilkerson Shafer, 24, of Brooksville, died a short time later at a hospital.

In a move sure to rattle the Palestinians, government sources in Jerusalem said Israel's secret plan for Palestinian self-rule calls for the Jewish state to claim sovereignty over the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip at the end of a five-year autonomy period.

Floods wreak havoc, kill seven in Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A spring storm that boiled ashore from the Gulf of Mexico unleashed flooding rains and tornadoes across Central Florida Tuesday, killing seven people and in-



Villagers ask more time

By ROD BOSHAERT
Staff Writer

About 20 residents of Black's Gaslight Village asked the Iowa City Council Tuesday night to further extend the 30-day deadline set to bring the violations at the village into compliance with the city's housing code.

Michael Kucharzak at next Monday's informal council meeting.

Housing Appeals Board met with apparent and partial success, in that it now appears theoretically possible to escape the trap. Yet the placards are up, since Monday, and we have seen Mr. Kucharzak's readiness to go beyond what we thought was his authority, into tricky matters of zoning, in order to achieve our destruction. We cannot feel safe.

However, the council said the matter is under the jurisdiction of the city's Housing Appeals Board and the city staff and it would be inappropriate for the council to amend or modify the board's decision.

City Manager Neal Berlin, who recommended the matter be discussed at the informal meeting, said, "It's my understanding this is in the hands of the Housing Appeals Board and it's not in the City Council's hands at this time to change or modify the board's decision."

Verera responded by saying, "I wouldn't call it harassment, I'd call it enforcement."

Franny Lindsay, 414 Brown St., told the council, "We're frightened and suspicious and we don't know where to turn. I feel what is going on is not only frightening but it's unconstitutional."

Councilor Carol deProse said, "Mrs. Black is making a good faith attempt to comply and as long as she's doing that I can't see anything wrong."

Rhonda Flemming, 418 Brown St., said that simply posting the signs is harassment even if no one is evicted and she likened the city's use of the term "placard" rather than using "eviction" to the double-speak language of the government in George Orwell's novel, 1984.

The city's Housing Appeals Board ruled last week that the village should be re-inspected May 7 and rooms with outstanding violations should be placarded at that time. The village was re-inspected Monday and four rooms were placarded as being "unsafe or unfit for human occupancy" because they lack metal fire escapes.

Responding to allegations made by some of the tenants that the Appeals Board did not have a legal quorum when it made its decision and the contractor may not be able to construct the fire escapes by June 7, Mayor Robert Verera recommended that Black go back to the Appeals Board, explain the situation and request alternative action.

Donovan told the council, "They tell us that what they are doing is not only established practice but is also in our own interest. Since we unanimously oppose them, this is a piece of paternalistic impudence right on the face of it."

If the violations are not corrected in 10 days following the placarding, the tenants in the four rooms will receive a notice that they have 20 days to move.

If no solution can be resolved and it appears eviction is imminent, Verera said the tenants can come back to the council and it will decide whether to challenge the board's decision through legal channels at that time.

"But we feel this same horrible helplessness when they tell us it's all on our behalf. They won't listen to what we say about it. So if it's all established practice, as they say, I say it's time to disestablish it. And that's what I ask this council to do," he said.

The tenants requested the council pass a resolution extending the time 90 days to insure that the contractor hired by Frances Black, the principal owner of the village, has enough time to construct the fire escapes needed to bring the rooms into compliance.

"I see that as the only option this council has," Verera said.

Flemming said the tenants were only given 15 minutes during the nine hours of the appeals hearings which she did not feel was adequate for them to air their views on the possible condemnation.

However, none of the council members moved that the proposed resolution be considered. Instead, the council said it will discuss the situation with the Appeals Board and city Housing and Inspection Director

Councilor Clemens Erdahl told the tenants, "I don't think you made a mistake coming down here. We're sympathetic with your situation."

The council said the tenants were welcome to attend the meeting next Monday when the matter will receive further consideration.

California to begin gas rationing today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California begins gasoline rationing on an odd-even license plate plan today in seven of its most populous counties to try to stem panic buying, but some tourist areas rebuffed the program and San Francisco turned it over to committee.

and the crisis led to tragic fires from home storage of gasoline and people poisoned while siphoning fuel.

half a tank.

Three more of the state's 58 counties voted to join on Thursday.

The nation's first rationing plan since 1974 directs stations to sell gas to motorists with odd numbered plates on odd dates of the calendar and vice versa for even numbered plates. Cars with personalized plates will get gas on odd days. Everyone can get gas on the 31st of a month.

Meanwhile, in Washington, stung by a Senate Energy Committee vote against his standby gasoline rationing plan, President Carter rewrote the measure a second time Tuesday and the panel approved it.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. at midday Tuesday signed an executive order authorizing start of rationing at 12:01 a.m. today.

Motorists cannot buy more than 20 gallons and fuel cannot be sold to those whose fuel gauges are above the half full mark. Self service stations will have signs warning against taking less than

The committee gave the latest compromise a 9-7 vote, sending it on to the full Senate after two hours of debate in which Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., pleaded, "Can't we stop nitpicking every plan that comes up to us?"

Briefly

Hatcher renominated

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, the first black mayor of a major U.S. city, won the Democratic nomination in a runaway primary Tuesday for a fourth term at the helm of the predominantly black steel-making city.

7,000-vote lead.

integrate the academic disciplines. He contended that a reasonable view of social behavior had to encompass theories of psychology, psychiatry, economics and sociology.

The primary is considered tantamount to election next November.

"The black vote didn't turn out as we expected," added Bell, who is also black. "We couldn't pick up where we wanted. The ones I saw where I expected to turn out the vote just didn't get out."

Parsons joined the Harvard faculty in 1927 after earning his undergraduate degree at Amherst College and a doctorate at the University of Heidelberg.

Hatcher rolled to victory over Jesse Bell Jr., who was his campaign manager in his first successful campaign in 1967 and later served as city controller.

Talcott Parsons dead

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Talcott Parsons, a pioneer in modern sociology and a professor for 46 years at Harvard University, died Tuesday in Munich, Germany. He was 76.

A native of Colorado Springs, Colo., Parsons is survived by his wife, Helen Parsons of Belmont, Mass.; a son, Columbia University Professor Charles Parsons of New York; a daughter, Susan Cramer of Des Moines, Iowa; and four grandchildren.

With only early returns in, Bell admitted Hatcher was piling up an insurmountable lead.

Parsons, who taught three generations of sociologists at Harvard before retiring in 1973, had been visiting Germany to deliver a series of lectures.

Israeli bombs strike in Lebanon again

By United Press International

With 85 of 155 precincts reporting, Hatcher had 11,836 votes to Bell's 8,550. "It looks as though it should come out 60-40, 55-45 at best," said Bell, who said his headquarters showed Hatcher with a

"Talcott Parsons had a tremendous influence on sociology, and it will be many years before we fully estimate its significance," said Harvard sociologist Nathan Glazer.

Israeli warplanes struck Palestinian targets in Lebanon for the third straight day Tuesday with a double bombing run that included a sortie about a mile from

Takes

Lust in his ant-like heart

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Press secretary Jody Powell defended President Carter against his energy critics Tuesday by retelling, in his best southern-boy style, the fable of the ant and the grasshopper.

Carter, of course, was cast in the role of the ant, and he prevailed over the flashier grasshopper.

"You don't know the grasshopper and the ant story?" Powell asked in mock shock when some reporters appeared puzzled about his reference to Aesop's classic tale.

"The ant was sort of a drudge and worked hard.

"A lot of people said the ant didn't make speeches with a lot of rhetoric in 'em and so forth. The ant was very studious, worked very hard and spent all of his time trying to stockpile food for the winter because he knew there were bad times ahead.

"Some folks, I suppose, would even call an ant passionless in that sense," Powell said with a grin — an obvious reference to former presidential speechwriter James Fallows' article about "the passionless presidency."

"The grasshopper, on the other hand, can fly in certain parts of the year. Ants don't even make much noise; you can hardly ever hear an ant.

"Grasshoppers, during certain periods when they're attempting to attract mates and so forth, they can chirp and scrape their legs against their bodies and all sorts of things.

"Grasshoppers spend all spring and summer, fiddling, chirping and having a good time, and generally poking fun and making irresponsible statements about what the ant was trying to do."

Then, in a somewhat puzzling reference, Powell said: "Uncle Remus has his version; I got mine."

On went the tale:

"Sometimes grasshoppers sit on fig leaves — in order to play their fiddle." (Sen. Edward Kennedy said recently Carter's proposed wind-fall tax would provide only a "transparent fig leaf" over oil company profits.)

"All through the summer this relationship developed. Then came the first frost. Food became more and more scarce. The ant, of course, had a nice little burrow in the ground and had the food all stocked away.

"And the grasshopper began to think less about fiddling and more about food. By and by, there was no food available at all, the ground was covered with snow — this thing obviously took place in the North; even grasshoppers is harder than that where I come from. Finally out of desperation, the grasshopper comes to the ant.

"Mr. Ant, I've made a serious mistake. I didn't lay anything by for the wintertime. I know I made a lot of fun out of you when you were workin' hard. Wouldn't you be willing to share a little food with me?"

"And the ant said, 'kiss off,' and the grasshopper died."

Then, after a pause for effect and laughter: "I think the grasshopper died in November, actually."

On business: Play ball

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro reportedly is planning to come to New York City this fall to discuss reimbursing businessmen for property confiscated when his regime came to power 20 years ago and to possibly attend a World Series baseball game.

Look magazine, in its "Political Ear" column in the May 14 issue, says "The main purpose of the trip, according to State Department sources, is to settle a billion dollar disagreement over (American businesses') property confiscated by Castro's communist regime following its 1959 takeover.

"To this end, plans for meetings between Fidel and American business leaders are in the works. Castro is also said to be seeking better relations with U.S. government officials."

The column, which covers "people-type" news about international and national political figures, added, "There is an additional motive behind the fall date, the sources say: Fidel is dying to see a World Series game in person."

If the visit is made, it would be Castro's first trip to the United States in 20 years.

An avid baseball fan, Castro two years ago invited the New York Yankees to play exhibition games in Cuba but Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn would not allow the team to go.

In Washington, State Department officials on the department's Cuba Desk said, "We haven't heard anything about it."

Quoted . . .

In a sense, we have traced the line of humans, apes and monkeys as far back as we can go. —Anthropologist Dr. Russell Ciochon. The story is on page 7.

21 dead in Iranian executions

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Revolutionary firing squads Tuesday killed 21 persons, including three former members of the shah's government, in a mass execution seen by politicians as an answer to the assassination of one of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's top aides.

The *Kayhan* newspaper hailed the killings, saying "revolutionary courts consolidate the gains of the revolution" and lashed out at "poisonous imperialist propaganda" likening the courts to those which existed in the Middle Ages.

It was the biggest mass execution since Khomeini came to power in February. It brought to nearly 200 the number who have died before revolutionary firing squads since then, and the government appealed for help Tuesday in tracking down 18 other former officials.

Political sources said the summary sentences were intended to show opponents of Khomeini and the Islamic trials that the murder of Morteza Moteaheri had not shaken the revolutionaries' resolve. Moteaheri, who was closely involved with the secretive Islamic Revolutionary Council, was largely responsible for the trials.

Among those executed at dawn Tuesday after a day-long trial Monday were Javad Saied, 57, a Paris-educated ear, nose and throat specialist who was the last speaker of the Majlis (parliament). His predecessor, Abdollah Riyazi, was executed earlier.

The other two government leaders shot in Tehran's Qasr prison were Dr. Mohammed Reza Ameli-Tehrani, 52, minister in the cabinets of Premiers Jaafar Sharif-Emami and Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari, and Gholam Reza Kianpour, 50.

Tehran Radio said all 21 men were found guilty of committing the Koranic sins of "spreading corruption on earth, battling against God, insulting Nayeb-Imam (Khomeini) and participation in the massacre of the people."

It was the first time in recent weeks that Tehran's Central Revolutionary Court had awarded the death penalty for alleged insults to Khomeini, although the charge has resulted in the execution of others in provincial trials.

Meanwhile, 87 persons arrested by revolutionaries were freed from the Qasr prison Tuesday, the *Ettelaat* newspaper said. It did not mention the charges on which the men were arrested or say how long they had remained in prison without trial.

Courts

A 19-year-old Iowa City man was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and possession of marijuana in Johnson County District Court Monday.

An Iowa City police officer said he observed Michael Rogers, 2422 Mark IV Apartments, sitting with three of his friends Sunday on the bank of Ralston Creek near the Burlington Street bridge drinking beer. Upon inspection the officer found a pipe and a container of what he believed to be marijuana in Rogers' coat pocket, the officer said.

The officer said he then searched Rogers' vest and found a .38 caliber gun and one cartridge.

After an initial arraignment before Judge Thornton, Rogers was released on his own recognizance and a preliminary hearing was set for May 15.

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Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of **The Daily Iowan**.
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, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$9-3 months; \$16-6 months; \$25-12 months.

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Fire at Q no dang

CORDOVA, Ill. (UPI) — A fire at the hydrogen tank storage area at the Cordova nuclear power station posed no danger to the public, Regulatory Commission spokesmen said.

The Cordova Fire Department said the fire in about an hour and spokesman Jan Strasma said, "There were no injuries."

The cause of the fire has not been determined, Strasma said.

"It appears the fire began by leaking hydrogen gas from a storage tank," he said.

"The fire was not a threat to the plant. The nearest safety equipment backup water storage tank located 100 feet from the site of the fire."

Hydrogen gas is used as a coolant in the plant's two reactors.

Va. nuke

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The state is investigating a possible case of sabotage at the Surry, Va., nuclear power plant, Virginia Electric and Power Co. officials said Tuesday.

Vepco Vice President C.M. Stalling said the chemical substance found Monday on 62 fuel elements in clusters of fuel rods that contain pellets.

"To my knowledge, there has never been any proven incident of nuclear sabotage in the United States," Stalling told reporters. "I know of no other case (could have gotten) fuel elements without being put there."

He said the incident could have endangered the public or Vepco because the chemical was not supposed to be there and could corrode the fuel rods of a nuclear substance.

A Westinghouse Corp. metallurgy department said the fuel rods were damaged, but he said the repair cost could reach \$5 million if there is a major problem.

"Westinghouse says there is no corrosion because we found no evidence," Stalling said. "There couldn't be any damage going into the uranium."

Nuclear a debate

By KATY CAVE
Staff Writer

"Nuclear power saves lives," Damato, freshman physics and nuclear engineering major. "And the statement that a nuclear reactor could kill people is false."

But Bob Dow, Free Environment projects coordinator, disagrees. "Nuclear power would mean the loss of 45,000 lives and nuclear plants should be phased out."

At a debate at Shambaugh Hall in front of 60 persons Tuesday night, Damato argued over the "Nuclear fission is the most desirable method of generating electricity in the United States."

Damato said that if a reactor is built, the radioactive material would be contained inside the containment dome. "Further, he said, nuclear power would save 20 and 100 lives every year that have been lost through accidents of energy plants."

Dow said the potential for nuclear power is unknown. And he said that a disaster would mean not only immediate deaths but also many "20 years down the line."

Dow, a graduate student in geology, said the most desirable method of producing electricity in the country now is coal. "The method of burning coal that is used is the most dangerous."

Sexual Preve Meas

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Fire at Quad Cities nuke 'no danger to the public'

CORDOVA, Ill. (UPI) — A fire broke out in the hydrogen tank storage area at the Quad Cities nuclear power station Tuesday but posed no danger to the public, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman said.

The Cordova Fire Department extinguished the fire in about an hour and a half, NRC spokesman Jan Strasma said. There were no injuries.

The cause of the fire has not been determined, Strasma said.

"It appears the fire began while transferring hydrogen gas from a truck into the storage tanks," he said.

"The fire was not a threat to the safety of the plant. The nearest safety equipment was a backup water storage tank located about 250 feet from the site of the fire."

Hydrogen gas is used as a coolant for the main generator at the nuclear station. The plant's two reactors remained in

operation during the fire, Strasma said, although Commonwealth Edison Co., which operates the plant, reduced power on the reactor closest to the storage area.

Cordova Fire Chief Harlan Pool said an extra hour and a half was spent cooling down the hydrogen tank so pop-off type safety valves could be reset.

"I imagine the fire started when the (safety) valve released under pressure," he said.

The fire was "nothing of any magnitude," Pool said. "It was just a standard fire you run into in this kind of situation with hydrogen tanks or any of your pressurized tank systems. There's always the possibility (of danger), though as long as the relief valves are acting, it's not difficult to control."

The plant is owned by Commonwealth Edison and the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. based in Davenport, Iowa.

Va. nuke possibly sabotaged

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The FBI is investigating a possible case of sabotage at the Surry, Va., nuclear power plant owned by the Virginia Electric and Power Co., a utility official said Tuesday.

Veeco Vice President C.M. Stallings said a corrosive chemical substance was found Monday on 62 fuel elements, which are clusters of fuel rods that contain the uranium pellets.

"To my knowledge, there has never been any proven incident of nuclear sabotage in the United States," Stallings told a news conference. "I know of no other way the substance (could have gotten) into the fuel elements without being put there."

He said the incident could not have endangered the public or Veeco employees because the chemical was not the type that could corrode the fuel rods containing the nuclear substance.

A Westinghouse Corp. metallurgist said the fuel rods and fuel elements were probably not damaged, but he said the repair costs could reach \$6 million if there is significant damage.

"Westinghouse says there is no danger of corrosion because we found this quickly," Stallings said. "There couldn't possibly be any damage going into the uranium pellets

themselves."

Veeco informed the Nuclear Regulatory Commission of the incident Monday and asked the FBI to investigate.

Fuel elements are clusters of 225 fuel rods bound by stainless steel supports. Stallings said the supports were damaged by the "white crystalline" chemical substance.

Officials believe the 64 fuel elements, which were kept in a security-tight new storage area after they were delivered in February and March, were probably contaminated after April 18. Two of the 64 fuel elements were checked on April 18 and were not found to be contaminated at that time, he said.

When the fuel elements were delivered, Veeco employees inspected them, placed each in a plastic covering and lowered them into a metal container under the floor of the storage area, Stallings said.

A "manhole cover" placed on top of the containers was fastened with tape, he said.

Stallings estimated that 250 Veeco employees would be allowed access to the storage area, but he did not know whether construction workers at the plant to replace a steam generator could have entered the area.

"I have managed to impound the records of all those who entered the area from February until just now," Stallings said.

Nuclear advocate, opponent debate safety, loss of life

By KATY CAVE
Staff Writer

"Nuclear power saves lives," says Glenn Damato, freshman physics and astronomy major. "And the statement that a meltdown of a nuclear reactor could kill thousands of people is false."

But Bob Dow, Free Environment energy projects coordinator, disagrees. A meltdown would mean the loss of 45,000 lives, he argues, and nuclear plants should be phased out.

At a debate at Shambaugh Auditorium in front of 60 persons Tuesday night, Dow and Damato argued over the proposition, "Nuclear fission is the most desirable method of generating electricity in the United States."

Damato said that if a reactor melted down, the radioactive material would be sufficiently contained inside the containment building.

Further, he said, nuclear power saves between 20 and 100 lives every year that would have been lost through accidents in other types of energy plants.

Dow said the potential for nuclear disaster is unknown. And he said that a nuclear disaster would mean not only thousands of immediate deaths but also many more deaths "20 years down the line."

Dow, a graduate student in geology, said the most desirable method of producing electricity in the country now is coal generation, a method of burning coal that uses well-

ventilated filter beds.

Dow said it has been estimated that by 1987, 40 per cent of the nation's electricity could come from coal generation. And he said that utilizing this method of energy production would cut air pollution by 40 per cent.

"Coal generation, using a fluidized system like they do in Europe, is much more preferable. Coal generation is economic," Dow said. "The effects of coal generation are zero. There would be no more waste produced with coal generation than without it."

Dow said coal generation makes more efficient use of fuel than current coal-fired plants do.

But Damato argued that for every one billion megawatt hours of electricity produced in coal-fired plants, 1,200 miners are killed. Dow questioned the accuracy of such a statistic, claiming that since 1974 the injury rate for coal miners has been sharply reduced by stricter safety regulations.

Damato did not say what length of time his figures covered. He also said that the coal ash produced when coal is burned for energy is "environmentally unsafe."

"The overwhelming superiority of nuclear power is evident," Damato said. "Nuclear waste disposal isn't perfectly safe, and nuclear power is far from safe, but I advocate nuclear power for the same reason that I advocate seat belts — it saves lives."

The debate was sponsored by the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG).



Artificial leaf

Scientists at the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill., have created an artificial leaf to help find out how nature turns solar rays into energy. When a strong light shines at the artificial leaf through filters and lenses, a chemical

reaction occurs similar to what happens when sunlight strikes a real leaf. A computer then helps analyze how much electricity is generated by the process. Scientists hope the experiments will help find a source of economical power.

FDA plans aspartame hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The artificial sweetener aspartame will be held off the market at least until this summer when hearings will be held on its safety, the Food and Drug Administration announced Tuesday.

Aspartame, a low-calorie substance 200 times sweeter than sugar and recommended by the manufacturer as at least

a partial substitute for saccharin, never has been used in marketed products.

The saccharin question, meantime, comes up again Wednesday at a hearing by Sen. Edward Kennedy's health subcommittee.

The subject is a National Academy of Sciences report recommending saccharin not be banned in the near future, but

that food safety laws be revised to allow quicker settlement of disputes over potential cancer-causers.

Congress' 18-month moratorium on any FDA ban of saccharin expires May 23. Several bills have been introduced in the House to extend the moratorium either for another 18 months or indefinitely, but there has been no such move in the Senate.

There is speculation Congress may approve a resolution extending the current moratorium indefinitely.

ARH to publish eight-page newsletter starting in fall

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

The Associated Residence Halls (ARH) plans to publish an eight-page monthly newspaper next fall to provide better coverage of ARH activities for dorm residents. The ARH Tuesday night allocated funds for publishing supplies, but the group does not yet have sufficient funds to pay printing costs.

The paper will cost \$450 an issue to print, and supplies for the first year will cost \$289.50, according to Dave Pierce, the ARH representative who will direct the publication.

Pierce said the \$450 monthly issue cost could be cut in half if ARH typed the actual copy to appear in the paper. But Pierce said this would look cheap.

"We want to look more professional than the Iowa City Life and Times," Pierce said, referring to a short-lived Iowa City newspaper.

"What we're hoping to do is get a nice eight-page paper out to students by the third week in September," he said.

ARH President Kim Cox told the representatives that money for the paper could not be allocated immediately because the group has only \$500 in its account.

"You guys cannot allocate money like that right now because we don't have money like that right now," Cox said.

"We did last week," said ARH representative Carl Wiederaenders, who walked out of last week's meeting when ARH was to vote on a bylaw change that would increase

salaries for executives.

But Cox said that if the paper is to be successful, the ARH must start planning now.

Rep. Steve Sabin said an ARH newsletter would be the "biggest thing that ARH can do for the residence halls in the next two years. The basic problem is that ARH does not have a guaranteed communication to students."

Rep. John Mielot opposed consideration of the paper and said, "We're working with money we don't have. Second, ARH will have a new house next year and this decision should be up to them. Third, the research is good but there are too many iffy's."

Pierce said he hoped to eventually sell advertisements to offset the cost of the paper's operation.

ARH voted to fund the \$289.50 for the paper's operating supplies by an 11-7 vote.

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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.

Viewpoints

Pot as medicine: a first step

A major step toward reasonable marijuana laws was taken by the Iowa Legislature on Monday when it passed a measure that will allow Iowans to legally obtain and use marijuana for the treatment of glaucoma and to lessen the side effects of cancer chemotherapy. It is now up to Governor Robert Ray to sign the measure and make it law. He has indicated that he favors it.

Remembering what the general public and governmental attitudes toward marijuana were just a few years ago, it is amazing that after so relatively short a period of time marijuana could be legalized for any purpose, on any grounds. What was once the "assassin of youth" will soon be "medicine" under Iowa law. And what is even more amazing is that by passing this measure, the Legislature has in effect taken itself out one part of the marijuana debate. The final determination of how the medicinal marijuana will be prescribed will be up to a panel of doctors appointed by the state Board of Pharmacy Examiners, who will have until Oct. 1 to establish qualifications for patients who wish to

participate in the medicinal marijuana program. (It should also be pointed out that marijuana is not being touted as a cure for either glaucoma or cancer. Most glaucoma patients are able to arrest their disease without resorting to marijuana to lower the pressure in their eyes, and marijuana merely eases the nausea suffered by chemotherapy patients, and has no known effect on the cancer itself.)

Iowa will become the ninth state to allow medical use of marijuana, and several other states are considering such measures. A clear trend is emerging, both through these laws and decriminalization statutes, toward sanity in marijuana laws and away from the hysteria and governmental manipulation that has characterized such laws for 50 years and more. It is to be hoped that this trend continues, especially in Iowa now that the first step has been taken, toward nonprejudicial treatment of marijuana, and especially of those who choose to use it.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Taking anti-drinking crusade too far

Caution: Consumption of alcoholic beverages may be hazardous to your health, may be habit forming and may cause serious birth defects during pregnancy.

If Senators Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, had their way, the stern bit of prose appearing above would have greeted all those who buy their liquor by the bottle and then bother to read the label. Their colleagues in the Senate, perhaps thinking the Thurmond-Hatch proposal a bit too detailed, pared it down a bit, to the more succinct "Caution: Consumption of alcoholic beverages may be hazardous to your health," and by a vote of 68 to 21 attached the requirement to a bill extending the government's alcohol abuse programs.

Indeed, the government as a whole seems very concerned with alcohol these days. HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, of anti-smoking campaign fame, has launched an alcohol abuse campaign as a sort of companion piece. Califano is not against drinking altogether, and has not promised to quit drinking himself, but he does recognize the over-consumption of demon rum to be a serious problem. To set an example, he has started the crusade within the confines of his own bailiwick, asking that the funding of the HEW employee treatment program be raised from \$250,000 to \$1.45 million. The liquor bottle warning was tacked-on as an afterthought to Califano's program.

There has, of course, been some opposition to the various anti-drinking proposals. Kentucky Senators Walter Huddleston and Wendell Ford, whose state derives much of its income from the

liquor industry, fought against any sort of warning going on liquor bottles. They said that while they do not oppose the idea of such warnings, the Thurmond-Hatch proposal was unnecessary since the liquor industry has already launched a major public information campaign in cooperation with the Treasury Department and HEW, warning of the dangers of too much drinking. Thurmond countered by saying, "The people of our nation deserve to be warned of the dangers of alcohol. It would help if it would deter a potential alcoholic from taking the first drink; keep the casual drinker from taking one last one for the road; keep a pregnant woman from drinking."

Still, it is hard to imagine anyone not knowing about the dangers inherent in drinking. What Thurmond doesn't seem to understand is that people, while fully aware of the risks of alcohol, go ahead and drink, anyway. Any warning appearing on liquor bottles is not going to dissuade them from drinking; in fact, the warning seems designed to further convince people who have already been convinced of alcohol's evil intent, and who would drink in any case. And since so much alcohol is consumed by the drink in taverns, where patrons don't often ask to see the bottles, the warning does seem extraneous at best.

Califano's program, while a little too self-righteous for its own good, deserves support and the Senate is to be commended for extending that support. But attaching warnings to liquor bottles really beside the point.

MICHAEL HUMES
Editorial Page Editor

Readers: the fizzes vs. the solar sats

To the Editor:

Space colonization is a life insurance policy for our species. Pretend that you are the local Independent Space Colonization Insurance salesperson and you're telling a customer about the various insurance policies available from Fission Satellite Insurance and Solar Satellite Insurance Corporation.

There are many types of life insurance policies; Solar Sat. offers a death benefit plus dividends (power from space). Fission Sat. offers these same benefits plus lower initial costs with options for more coverage (solar or pure fission satellites).

Your client asks, "How can that be?" — i.e., aren't fission plants terribly massive? Your client is obviously still suffering from Planetary Chauvinism, despite obvious enlightenment concerning solar power satellites. First (you tell your client), there are no buildings as such (apologies to the cement workers union). Second, the reactor is located in a portion of the van Allen radiation belts, known as synchronous orbit (so, too, Solar Sat. Ins. Co.); shielding anything but the robot fueling apparatus and the crews' quarters would be ridiculous. Third, out of a misplaced sense of safety, the fools at Fission Sat. Ins. Co. are using 1 metric ton of graphite as a moderator for every 10 megawatts of generator capacity (conventional fission sat.). Further, to save more weight, the fizzes have dispensed with expensive control rods even in their conventional satellite, and they don't have an emergency cooling system; instead, a small atomic bomb is used for emergencies (a callous disregard for the spirit of the 1963 test ban treaty).

Solar Sat. had an easy time alarming Adam and his lady friend, Eve, your clients, with statements like: "Even those fools would only dare lifting 300 kilograms of pure uranium 235 into synchronous orbit." Company men from Solar Sat. Ins. Co. probably warned you, Adam, "...That means those fission fools will want you to invest in some sort of breeder reactor, otherwise there'd be hundreds of shuttle flights loaded with bomb-grade material. And as you and Eve must know, even a fast breeder reactor takes a long time to change uranium 238 into plutonium."

Fission Power Satellite Insurance Co. would like to assure you that we're not wasting time on some slow breeder reactor. Our company employs fast converting reactors, which not only convert thorium into uranium 233 for our conventional power satellites, but fission a great deal of thorium directly. How? In a nutshell, we don't have to wait for pure fusion to produce electricity economically, from a process centered on fusion.

There is a "rabid" element in the physics community that, if turned loose, believes that it could build a pure power-producing fusion generator; all they'd have to do is build a big particle beam generator (related to the electron gun in a picture tube) in a big enough vacuum chamber (where might we find a big vacuum chamber?).

Without the need to produce a particle beam big enough to please fusion purists, it is possible to use the fast neutrons produced by an infant fusion machine to fission the otherwise unfissionable thorium, which does not produce enough of its own fast neutrons. This fusion fission scheme has been endorsed by none other than Prof. Edward Teller, father of the H-bomb (fission-fusion) for use on earth in the next 15 years.

Back to our competitors: They decide to offer an initial return on the investment (something solar, launched from Earth). Unshielded photovoltaics (lightweight — we can't splurge, this is an Earth launch) degrade rapidly in radiation belts (10 per cent per year) and they're less than 30 per cent efficient. Okay, how about a thin film mirror focused on a boiler? Just for fun,

we'll use an advanced turbine not allowed to those nasty fission freaks, because they are more likely to have a steam explosion threatening Eden.

So, here we are, are approximately three times the diameter of the earth above the earth, and those fission power satellite people must be crazy to compete with us good guy solar folks — for safety reasons, the fizzes are stuck with a thermionic generator, half as efficient as our hydrogen turbine (solar).

A football field-sized mirror (counting the end zones) is, let's pretend, a generous 7,000 square meters in area. An aluminum film one tenth of a

Letters



millimeter thick would still weigh in at approximately 1.8 metric tons. A potential client for fission power satellites, Mike Miller, has been told by our competitors that in the vicinity of Earth the sun delivers 1,400 watts per square meter. We handicap Fission Power Satellites by allowing the shuttle to lift a mere 3.4 metric tons of thorium oxide into synchronous orbit, which brings our fuel transportation costs to .26 cents (\$.0026) per kilowatt hour. (Note: reactor grade thorium oxide commercial price — \$6 per pound.)

Solar Sat. Ins. Co. finds that for every metric ton of aluminum it can deliver into synchronous orbit it can deliver 1.75 megawatt years worth of juice, assuming 40 per cent heat to electricity and 65 per cent microwaves to Earth. Fission Sat. Ins. Co. finds that a metric ton of thorium supplies 359 megawatt years worth of juice, assuming that half of 40 per cent of the heat from the reactor is converted into electricity, the same as Solar Sat. Ins. Co. One and one tenth metric tons of thorium dioxide cost approximately \$14,400 (call Corning Glass in Ohio and ask them how much they paid for reactor grade thorium dioxide; then ask them what government regulations drove them out of business). Keep in mind that there's never been much of a demand for thorium oxide (camera lenses, Welsbach gas lantern mantles and traces in light bulb filaments) and if production were really commercialized, prices would likely go down, at least relative to inflation.

Allow the Fission Sat. representative just one fudge factor — that most of the power satellites by the 1990s will be fusion-fission hybrids — and we find that 1.1 metric tons of thorium dioxide contains 1 metric ton of thorium; hence, fuel costs of 456 cents per megawatt hour. A metric ton of aluminum costs approximately \$440; hence, in the first year's operation installed capacity equals a "fuel sort of" cost of 2.8 cents per megawatt hour.

Even at today's cost of thorium dioxide, and granting a two to one conversion efficiency advantage to Solar Sat. Ins. Co., your clients should ask that Solar Sat. guarantee its mirror for five and a half years against micrometeorite vibration at a minimum.

Oh, and don't hold your breath waiting for lunar mirrors; wherever there are colonists who drink water there will be deuterium (water made with heavy hydrogen), the fuel for pure fusion reactors in space.

Jim Bartel
1009 Melrose

Armageddon outta here

To the Editor:

Paul Achola's statement in his response (DI, May 1) to my earlier letter (DI, April 20) that my overall purpose was to say "that any system of government and way of life rather than exists in the United States and industrial Western Europe is garbage," is a fabrication that accurately reflects neither my current opinion nor the meaning which was my intent in writing. How a general denigration of the Third World or the idea that I am a "blatant social Darwinist" could be interpreted from what I wrote is not at all clear to me, and I am embarrassed that my ideas may have been presented so inefficiently as to arouse such a reaction.

What I believed I was saying was that nationalistic, I would add religious cults are world-wide, some being in power on a secular basis and some not; that they are a valid force within the actual social context of the people who make them up; that their assumption of secular political power for a whole nation is sometimes necessary in the wake of large-scale revolution; that it's too bad, considering the confusion of values and value-systems inherent in the futures of Third World nations following anti-imperialist

revolutions, that their populations must retain the insensible along with the sensible in the temporary administration by religious doctrine and religious leaders; and that certain human rights violations irrelevant to the real needs of the ongoing struggle nonetheless come to have strong symbolic importance when they are promulgated by the holy corpus — i.e., an Iranian woman's right to go unveiled or to consider herself a responsible individual rather than chattel.

But those are concerns exaggerated by the Western press and borne on the flood of a bleeding heart, it is true. In comparison with the atrocities committed by the former "legitimate" government in Iran, the dreaded Ayatollah looks pretty moderate. And where was I when the shah's thugs were butchering people in the street? Was I in Hanoi in 1968? I didn't even go to Chicago! Can I understand the raw ordeal of the practical politics necessary to stabilize events and maintain order during the inception, perseverance and "victory" of a revolution? Don't accuse me of cultural arrogance, but of cultural ignorance.

I am not a Victorian who sees Anglo-Saxon culture as the pinnacle of a pyramid hierarchy nor a philosopher of social Darwinism, which I think ought to be rechristened social Lamarckianism anyway.

Finally, I should like to counter with a few more remarks on national religious cults. I do not think the Third World is either more favored or more imperiled by nationalistic religious cultism. In fact, the high quantity of cults and the divisiveness and separation foreseeable in the ideological contradictions among them tend to make me think that, implausible as the image may seem, were the United States government somehow negated, either by internal or external processes, it would be much more of a difficult task here to achieve the metaphysical consensus needed to provide faith in a "unified" revolution — but maybe not...

In referring to "national religious cults" I should also indicate that my meaning is probably more general in this regard than Ted Patick's (the renowned "black lightning" of deprogramming fame). By religious I don't mean just the revivalist or country-clubbing Christian establishment, nor only the weirdie Panurgic troupe de moutons phenomena a la Moonie-ism.

The idea of mystical union and divine purpose has been so riddled by technology and materialism in the United States that distinctions between "secular" and "religious" become more and more misleading. We have cults of advertising and consumerism, cults of mobility and of conformity. Our actions are determinable according to the cults in which we participate, and the American mind is one of the most heavily manipulated and influenced minds of our time — we are even taught that despite all these controls we are "free" and choose to do what we do "voluntarily." Well, free will can't be denied here, but a close look at the "bourgeoisie," as it were, makes one entertain serious doubt.

Now consider the history of Christianity. Its organization was an imitation of the organization of the well-established Roman civil service. As a symbol of unity it came to supercede not only empire but the whole flourishing and competitive variety of religions and cults extant at its birth, and it precedes nationhood and notions of national sovereignty as we know them today; it is the background against which they took place. Even Edward Gibbon, who was undeniably a flaming cultural arrogant, comments, "As the happiness of a future life is the great object of religion, we may hear without surprise or scandal that the introduction, or at least the abuse of Christianity has some influence on the decline and fall of the Roman Empire. The clergy successfully preached the doctrines of patience and pusillanimity; the active virtues of society were discouraged; and the last remains of military spirit were buried in the cloister. A large portion of public and private wealth were consecrated to the specious demands of charity and devotion, the soldiers' pay was lavished on the useless multitudes of both sexes who could only plead the merits of abstinence and chastity. Faith, zeal, curiosity, and the more earthly passions of malice and ambition kindled the flame of theological discord; the church and even the state were distracted by religious factions, whose conflicts were sometimes bloody and always implacable; the attention of the emperors was diverted from camps to synods; the Roman world was oppressed by a new species of tyranny, and the persecuted sects became the secret enemies of their country." (pp. 622-23, *The Portable Gibbon*)

When the Roman Empire fell, who kept the last vestiges of unity alive in Western Europe? Bishops and monks. I am not blaming the Third World for looking back to a religious and historical heritage from which it has been separated by colonialism and imperialism in order to redefine and restructure cultural and political autonomy after the debacle is over; I just want to note the process' being there, to discuss some of its characteristics and indicate some of its problems.

James DeVries
S308 Westlawn



THE MARTYRS

Reduction sought in unneeded surgery

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Studies showing that some surgical operations are performed unnecessarily have prompted health officials to advocate receiving second opinions before undergoing non-critical surgery.

According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), operations often performed unnecessarily include tonsillectomies, hysterectomies, gall bladder surgery, hip repairs (primarily among elderly persons) and coronary bypass operations.

"There have been at least two or three good scientific studies that indicate that up to 34 percent of all hysterectomies performed are unnecessary," said Pat Schoeni, HEW spokeswoman. "There are also indications that as many, or more, tonsillectomies are performed needlessly."

"Coronary bypass operations are very controversial right now," she added. "They are very expensive and debilitating, in terms of the time it takes to recover. There are serious questions of whether or not it even adds anything to the life expectancy."

Last September, the HEW instituted a nation-wide program to encourage people to receive second opinions before undergoing non-emergency surgery. The program includes a toll-free "hotline" people can call to get the name of a local doctor who can give them a second opinion.

"If a doctor recommends that non-emergency be performed, people should get another opinion," Schoeni said. "It could very well be that there is another way to treat the problem without surgery."

"We're not saying that all surgery is unnecessary," she

added. "But, because of the risks and costs involved with surgery, if there is another way to do it, it should be explored."

"In the past several years, several scientific studies and Congressional hearings have indicated that there may be a good deal of unnecessary surgery in this country," Schoeni said. "This seems to be especially true among the Medicare and Medicaid patients."

Although the hotline program is open to the public, Schoeni said it was designed for Medicare and Medicaid patients, whose second-opinion visits are paid for by the

government. A bill recently introduced into Congress would require all Medicare and Medicaid patients to receive a second opinion before undergoing non-critical surgery.

Schoeni said most insurance companies will pay for their policy-holders to receive a second opinion before having surgery. A recent New York law requires all health insurance policies to include coverage for costs of receiving a second opinion.

Some insurance companies are also experimenting with giving benefits to those who do seek second opinions. One insurance company offers its group policy holders lower rates if they seek second opinions. If surgery is not recommended but the policy holder still elects to undergo surgery, the company does not pay as much of the surgical costs as it normally would.

Although the American College of Surgeons does not have an official policy regarding second opinions, Becky Lance, an ACS spokeswoman, said the organization is generally in favor of them.

"The ACS supports consultation with another doctor before undergoing non-critical surgery," she said. "This is especially true when there is doubt on the part of the patient or the surgeon."

Lance said that while the ACS worked with the HEW in organizing the second-opinion program, some administrative "bugs" have prevented the organization from backing the HEW program.

"We oppose the program because we feel the HEW jumped in too fast," she said.

"Our primary objection is that the HEW does not say that participating doctors have to be (ACS) board certified. For instance, in Florida there are podiatrists (foot specialists) giving second opinions on surgery."

Schoeni said there are not enough board certified surgeons to cover all of the areas necessary to reach with the program, so the HEW does not require that when asking for doctors to volunteer for the program.

The HEW is currently in the process of evaluating the second-opinion program, Schoeni said. Two studies being conducted in New York and Detroit have shown that since September, one-third of the participants who were told they would need surgery were told otherwise in the second opinion.

Schoeni stressed that these results are only preliminary, since the HEW is following these patients to determine whether any require surgery in the future.

If people get differing opinions concerning their need for surgery, Schoeni said they may want to go further with the process.

"If it is really a serious procedure and the patient gets conflicting opinions, he may want to consider a third opinion," she said. "We're not trying to encourage 'doctor-shopping,' but surgery is important enough that it may be worthwhile."

"Surgery represents a loss of time from work and expenses, as well as a life risk. We think people should know that they have the right to a second opinion," she added.

On raccoons (and animal objects)



Four animal fanciers display inanimate examples of their favorite species. Audrey Lockwood displays one of her armadillos; Debbie Binderwald shows two of her many horses; Roz McGinnis cuddles two bunnies, and Laurelee Banes promotes raccoons.

The Daily Iowan/John Danilic Jr.

By CATHERINE MALCOLM
Special to The Daily Iowan

It's 4 a.m. Tiny, black paws trustfully pat sleeping cheeks; a searching muzzle nuzzles an awakening face. Indicating his hunger, a three-month-old raccoon rouses a girl from slumber. This tender relationship with a raccoon fostered Laurelee Banes' collection of raccoon miscellany.

Banes started collecting raccoon objects after adopting a baby raccoon when she was a high school freshman.

Many UI students collect knickknacks concentrating on a particular animal. For example, Roz "Bunny" McGinnis prefers bunnies, Debbi Binderwald is attracted to horses and Audrey Lockwood is set on armadillos. There is a kaleidoscope of collections, each started for unique reasons.

When Banes' friends found some baby raccoons in a barn, she had wanted to take them all home, but at a firm parental request she settled for one four-day-old raccoon.

Six months after his arrival, Bandit departed. "He was very smart; he always got out of his cage," she said.

After owning a raccoon, Banes developed an affection for the banded creatures. Among her possessions are raccoon posters, raccoon calendars, stuffed toy raccoons, a raccoon tie clasp and even a couple of pink and purple raccoons from a fair.

McGinnis is into rabbits. Although she never owned a live rabbit, her interest started in sixth grade when she received a stuffed Easter bunny named Christopher Lyle. Her bunny hobby was perpetuated when, for district swim meets, she would buy a whole toy bunny instead of purchasing a lucky

rabbit's foot. "It must have worked," she said. "I got medals every year."

The book *Waterproof Down* fortified her love for bunnies. "It made bunnies seem like real people because they had characteristics like human beings. There was a leader, a fighter, a peacemaker and even a clairvoyant. It was a parody of man to show how silly he was, with rabbits acting like humans, with good guys and bad guys and war. The rabbits ultimately found a utopia, the perfect warren with friends and peace," she said.

Real horses involve Binderwald's collection. She owns a Saddlebred and a Tennessee Walker. The Tennessee Walker has won three trophies in gaited classes, competition which selects the horse with the best ride. Binderwald also competes in riding events, speed events and jumping.

"By having horses, I've learned to relate to people," she said.

McGinnis' collection includes many stuffed toy bunnies, a T-shirt which says "Bun" on the back and rabbit-related calendars, cards, needlepoint, soap and wrapping paper.

Binderwald received her first pony when she was three. She has had six ponies and three horses since then.

She collects posters, statues, saddles, bits and "all the medals I can win." An unusual item that she added to her collection last fall is an antique saddle.

Real horses involve Bin-

derwald's collection. She owns a Saddlebred and a Tennessee Walker. The Tennessee Walker has won three trophies in gaited classes, competition which selects the horse with the best ride. Binderwald also competes in riding events, speed events and jumping.

"By having horses, I've learned to relate to people," she said.

Armadillos intrigue Lockwood. These armored creatures caught her fancy in fourth grade when she selected them

Turn to page 7, please

University of Iowa Summer Session

SUMMER '79 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 30 Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

CLOSED			CANCELLED		
DEPT	CRS	SEC	DEPT	CRS	SEC
004	016	001	225	008	001
01J	201	000	545	082	000
010	021	005			
010	031	052			
010	031	053			
011	001	003			
027	001	020			
027	001	021			
027	001	022			
027	001	023			
027	001	024			
027	001	025			
037	003	001			
068	015	000			
068	072	001			
068	072	002			
068	258	000			
07M	105	002			
07M	105	004			
082	245	000			
083	241	000			
089	207	000			
22C	100	001			

NEW COURSES

DEPT	CRS	SEC	DEPT	CRS	SEC
008	446	000	19	Can Amer Lit	arr 1:10-3:00
028	165		Internships	arr arr	arr arr
029	099		Honors Seminar	arr arr	arr arr
042	176	001	Social Work Process 2	7:00-9:00 p.m.	T 322 NH
042	176	002	Social Work Process 2	arr	arr arr
042	192		Hons in Social Work	arr	arr arr
063	211	000	Comparative Med Sem	0-1 arr	arr arr
070	293		Indiv Instruction	arr arr	arr arr
078	091	000	Pre-Educ Practicum	1-2 arr	arr arr
091	400	000	Law Review	1-4 arr	arr arr
104	180		Independent Study	arr arr	arr arr
104	201		Problems	1-3 arr	arr arr
104	210		Graduate Practicum	arr arr	arr arr
111	185	003	Com Extramur'l Exper	arr arr	arr arr
111	185	004	Com Extramur'l Exper	arr arr	arr arr
280	001	003	Ballet	2 10:00-11:50	Daily E201 HG
367	301	000	Pract Art Management	arr arr	arr arr
545	136	000	Minicomputers	3 9:00	Daily arr

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. The lists will also be posted outside the entrance to the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

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CLOSED			CANCELLED		
DEPT	CRS	SEC	DEPT	CRS	SEC
003	097	000	011	001	028
004	016	007	011	001	029
004	141	003	011	001	030
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009	002	005	011	001	032
009	011	003	011	001	033
009	011	004	011	001	034
01E	195	001	011	001	035
01L	034	003	011	001	036
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010	001	084	011	001	116
010					

Applications uncertain

Court supports Indian treaties

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — In a landmark decision, a federal judge ruled Tuesday two 19th century treaties grant Indians unlimited fishing rights which cannot be restricted by the state.

The decision was a broad affirmation of Indian treaty rights. Observers were unsure how widely it would be applied in other treaty-rights cases pending in courts across the country.

In a 131-page ruling, U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox held that treaties signed in 1836 and 1855 give two Upper Peninsula Indian tribes unlimited fishing rights and that the state cannot,

in any way, abridge those rights. "The mere passage of time has not eroded, and cannot erode, the rights guaranteed by solemn treaties," Fox ruled. "The Indians have a right to fish today wherever fish are to be found."

Fox, ruling in a 1973 suit filed against the state by two Chippewa tribes, held the state has no authority to impose regulations on Indians or limit treaty rights — that such regulation rests with Congress.

State officials were considering an appeal but no decision was made immediately. Conservationists and sport fishing

groups charged that the Indians were depleting Lake Michigan sport fish stocks with indiscriminate gill netting. A member of the state's commercial fishing committee said Fox's ruling, if allowed to stand, could wipe out sport fishing in Michigan's treaty-covered waters.

But Fox held that, in the thousands of years Indians alone fished the Great Lakes, "there was no diminution of the fishery, no need to replenish it by artificial means nor any anxiety to stock it with unnatural species."

Under state regulation of Indian fisheries, he said, "fishermen licensed

by the state of Michigan would on the basis of their payment of an annual \$5.25 fee assert a right to preempt the Indian fishing right ... acquired over a period of 12,000 years."

The judge rejected arguments by the state that under the Treaty of 1836 Indians were required to leave Michigan and that the Treaty of 1855 disbanded the two tribes.

Art LeBlanc, chairman of the Bay Mills tribe, said the Indians must "accept this ruling with a new sense of responsibility."

"We will develop a conservation program," he said.

Testimony: White changed before killings

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A parade of Dan White's friends and colleagues took the stand at his trial Tuesday to testify that they had noticed changes in his personality prior to the time that Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk were assassinated.

White is on the trial for the City Hall murders last Nov. 27. If convicted, the 32-year-old one-time "all-American" legislator and policeman could face the death penalty. His attorney has admitted White committed the shootings, but is seeking to show his mental instability at the time.

White, as he has through most of the trial, stared straight

ahead without expression through the morning testimony. Raymond Sloan, who was an aide to White, said as a member of the city's Board of Supervisors White was concerned with the plight of the city's working people.

"Dan came in with very strong values and determination, but the legislative process began to wear him down," Sloan testified. Sloan said he was surprised at White's decision to resign from the board — a resignation White later sought to rescind — because he had only consulted his wife.

"I thought it was highly irrational," he said. "It seemed

incredible for a person who put so much time, energy and personal money into something to just let it go."

After the resignation, Sloan said, he and another aide, Denise Apcar, discussed whether White needed psychiatric

help. Loretta Merat, a long-time friend of White's wife who was maid of honor at their wedding in 1976, said on many occasions when she would visit them White would be in bed, even in

the afternoon. "Mary Ann would call me," she said. "She'd want to do something, but when Dan was in his moods, he'd want to be left alone. He wouldn't shave; he was pale and not friendly."

Atty. Gen. Bell asks judge to dismiss Taiwan suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a rare court appearance, Attorney General Griffin Bell asked a federal judge Tuesday to dismiss a legal suit challenging President Carter's decision to end America's mutual defense treaty with Taiwan.

Bell said the president has sole authority to end treaties and described as a "political question" the lawsuit by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and other conservatives contesting the action on constitutional grounds. The lawsuit seeks a ruling

overturning Carter's action, and requiring Senate or congressional approval for any similar moves in the future.

Goldwater told reporters outside the courthouse following the 90-minute hearing that he considers the case the most important constitutional test of a president's powers in 200 years.

The case is sensitive because when Carter opened diplomatic relations with China, he promised Peking he would end the defense treaty with Taiwan.

DOONESBURY



Postscripts

Meetings

The Iowa Rowing Association will hold a planning meeting at 7 p.m. in Room S200 Old Armory.

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Wednesday Nite Live is meeting at 7 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3407, Engineering Building.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

Speakers, Entertainment

Keith Gormezano will read his poetry at 7 p.m. at Hillel House, 122 Market Street.

Robert Vago, of CUNY, Flushing, New York, will speak on "Non-linear Rule Application in Phonology" at 7:30 p.m., 304 EPB as part of the Language Colloquium Series.

Prof. Dolores Marti del Cid of Purdue University will lecture on "Three Women in the Theater of Hispanoamerica: Sor Juan, Gomez de Abellaneda, y Storni" at 8 p.m. in Room 107 EPB.

The Iowa Chinese Opera Association will perform "The Female Priest" (The Jade Hairpin) at 8 p.m. in McBride Auditorium.

Recitals

Mikel Betts on percussion will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall of the School of Music.

John Jay Hilliger on french horn will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. in the Choral Room of the School of Music.

The Camarata Singers, under the conduction of Richard Bloesch, will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

The Irvad Arts String Quartet, coached by Charles Wendt, will give a recital at 8:30 p.m. in Harper Hall of the School of Music.

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Long overdue? Library felons strike

DES MOINES (UPI) — Those long-overlooked library books sitting in many Iowa homes could become evidence in criminal cases after next Jan. 1.

The Senate Tuesday gave final approval to a bill that would crack down on the theft of books and other materials from Iowa libraries.

The bill, passed 35-8, was sent to Gov. Robert D. Ray for signing.

The measure would bring libraries under the state's shoplifting law and make it a crime to steal books or other materials. It would also create a new criminal statute covering ripped-out pages or defaced

library books. Under language added by the House, failure to return a library book within six months would be "evidence of intent" to steal the material.

The bill provides a mechanism for law enforcement authorities to detain and search persons suspected of having stolen material in their possession. But it also requires that before prosecution can commence, a "reasonable attempt" must be made to recover overdue books.

"It is a crime when a person goes to the library and tries to find a book but can't because it's stolen," said Sen. John

Murray, R-Ames. Murray said the city of Davenport, for example, lost 1,500 books last year and at \$10 to \$20 in replacement costs, "we're talking about \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year that one city library has to make up because of stolen books."

Not everyone saw it Murray's way, however.

"What about the problem of a person going out to a zoo and picking up a bird? Or what about the person who goes out to an orchard and picks off an apple?" said Sen. Julia Gentlemen, R-Ames. "I don't like this bill."

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John Leggett is Director of The Writer's Workshop, the creative writing program at the University of Iowa. He is the author of the novels *Wilder Stone*, *The Gloucester Branch*, *Who Took The Gold Away*, and the double biography *Ross and Tom*.

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ACROSS

- 1 Abrade
- 5 Take a deep breath
- 9 Far-reaching
- 13 Ancient town near Salerno
- 14 Not so narrow
- 15 HQ for Humboldt National Forest
- 16 Winged
- 17 Get — on (find out about)
- 18 Bustle
- 19 Carriages or bunnets
- 21 Strong
- 23 Caesar's warner
- 25 Prefix with tape or type
- 26 Prettied up
- 29 "Republic" author
- 32 Studios student
- 34 Wharton's "The — of Innocence"
- 35 Part
- 36 Did some reflecting
- 37 Laurel
- 38 Sen. Stewart's state
- 39 Percheron or shire
- 40 All in
- 41 Egress for Ed Norton
- 43 Arabic word for hill
- 44 Part of the warning by 23

DOWN

- 1 Respond to a stimulus
- 2 Syrian's Supreme Being
- 3 Author of "A Lonely Rage"
- 4 Scyophant
- 5 Waistcoat; dickey
- 6 " — for the gods"
- 7 Oriental coin
- 8 Ready
- 9 Cousin of 5
- 10 Down
- 11 Fleece
- 12 Basis for a civil suit
- 14 Elm or mackerel
- 20 Not good, not bad
- 22 — and terminator (criminal court)
- 24 Night on the town
- 27 First elected governor of Alaska
- 28 M.V.P. in 1978 World Series
- 29 British baby carriage
- 30 Flirt in the "Cavalleria Rusticana"
- 31 Actor who played "Butley"
- 32 Freer from defects
- 33 "Wild Bill" Donovan's org.
- 36 Symbol of slowness
- 37 Gets a divorce
- 39 James Wong — of camera fame
- 40 " — pin and pick it up"
- 42 City NE of Butte
- 43 "Hey —", 1954 song
- 45 Showy display
- 46 Adam Smith topic
- 47 Ex-president of Brazil
- 48 Destroy
- 49 Popeye's creator
- 50 Goren's clean sweep
- 51 Arrived
- 55 Ingredients of Ovid's omelet

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TALC	WASPS	ACTA
OMAS	THLET	TORN
LICED	STIARD	THAT
DEES	GOODMOT	
	SOMA	PIE
LOWLAND	OCTAL	
RENO	REOS	ORONO
ANCROSS	PURPOSE	
WORLD	TEARA	SIBEL
THEAT	VELEBAT	
UES	RIEAD	
AMAZONAS	COCAL	
SAEZ	INCUS	ADUNT
CUAL	POOKA	DINE
SLOE	ENTER	SPAL

Sign of

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — fragments found in Burma indicate high primates, the ancestors of and apes, may have developed million years sooner and thousands miles further east than initially believed, Dr. Russell L. Ciochon Tuesday.

Ciochon, in his first year on the anthropology staff at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, participated in expeditions in Burma that resulted in the discovery of four bone fragments possibly 40 million years old.

Prior to the discoveries in 1978, early this year, the oldest evidence of primates was found in the F.

Richard Berry, 28, tells conference how his right hand while he was using a grinding Motor Company's casting pin the hand, still attached by

S.F. Bay rattled by 2nd quake

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A moderate earthquake, the second in the San Francisco Bay area in 11 days, rumbled along the Calaveras fault Monday night, inflicting minor damage.

The quake was measured at 4.9 on the Richter scale at 10:11 p.m. by the University of California seismographic station. The epicenter was 10 miles east of San Jose, but the tremor was felt in San Francisco and within at least a 75-mile radius including Marin County and Monterey.

The Calaveras fault, whose last sizeable tremor was 4.9 in 1949, runs 80 miles from a point near Hollister north through a heavily populated area in Alameda County to Walnut Creek.

A quake April 27 on the San Andreas fault measured 4.2 on the Richter scale, but it apparently was felt more sharply than the latest tremor.

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
Ends Thurs: 7:30-9:30

Smoky and the Bandits
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Technicolor

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
Ends Thur: 7:00-9:25

the China Syndrome

ASTRO
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Director-Sound
Supporting Actor
Film Editing

ROBERT DE NIRO
THE DEER HUNTER
1:30-5:00-8:30

Sign of earlier primates found

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Bone fragments found in Burma indicate that high primates, the ancestors of man and apes, may have developed 10-million years sooner and thousands of miles further east than initially believed, Dr. Russell L. Ciochon said Tuesday.

Ciochon, in his first year on the anthropology staff at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, participated in expeditions in Burma that resulted in the discovery of four bone fragments possibly 40 million years old.

Prior to the discoveries in 1978 and early this year, the oldest evidence of primates was found in the Fayum

region of Egypt and was believed to be about 30 million years old.

Ciochon said the discovery of the four lower jaw fragments of higher primates in Burma represents "important new additions to our primate understanding." He said the fossils come from a period "at or near the ancestry of all higher primates."

"In a sense, we have traced the line of humans, apes and monkeys as far back as we can go," he said.

But he cautioned against saying that the new discoveries provide a direct link to the origin of man.

"I am not indicating they are ancestral to homo sapiens," Ciochon said.

"I'm not going to say, based on what we've found, that the ancestors of man can be traced to Burma."

The first of the Burmese fossils was discovered in 1978 by two Burmese scientists from the Mandalay Arts and Sciences University. That discovery resulted from a project developed by Ciochon and Dr. Donald E. Savage of the University of California at Berkeley. Ciochon was a graduate student under Savage.

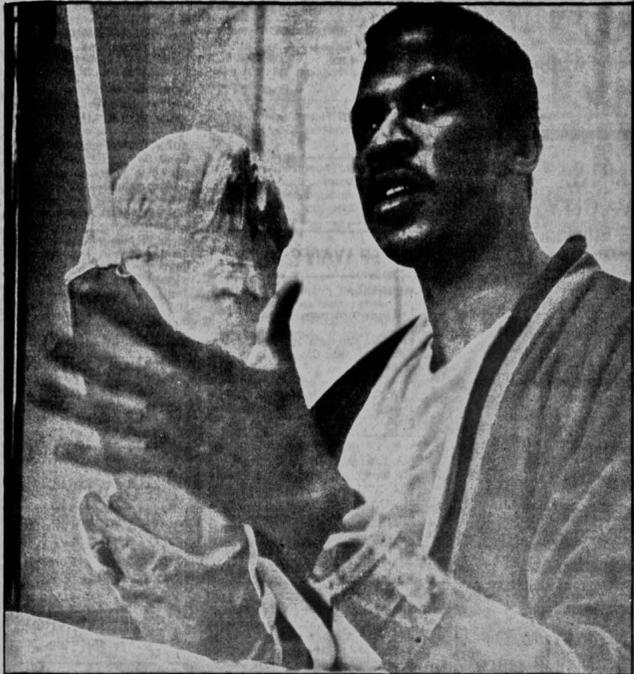
Ciochon and Savage participated in an expedition in December 1978 and January of this year in which three additional fossils were found.

Ciochon said the jaw fragments,

about the size of a 50 cent piece, would be from an animal the size of a small ape, standing about 3 feet tall and weighing 25 to 30 pounds.

Dr. Elwyn L. Simons, director of the Duke University Primate Center in Durham, said the fossils recovered by Ciochon and Savage might be 40 million years old but said there must be further evidence to substantiate those claims.

"I think it's work that should be continued," Simons said. "He (Ciochon) and his coworkers have found only lower jaw parts so far. For confirmation that these are earlier higher primates one really needs to find more."



Pretty handy

United Press International

Richard Berry, 28, tells reporters at a news conference how his right hand was severed while he was using a grinding machine at Ford Motor Company's casting plant. Berry carried the hand, still attached by a small piece of

tissue, to a first aid station where it was packed in ice. Three hours later, in an eight-hour operation at Detroit's Harper-Grace Hospital, surgeons reattached 16 tendons, 2 arteries and one vein. The surgery is expected to heal in 6 to 8 months.

Night-roaming armadillo rare but affectionate pet

Continued from page 5.

as a topic for a report. "They burrow during the day and come out at night, which seemed very scandalous in fourth grade," she said.

Lockwood wasn't one for idle fancies. In 1970 she purchased an armadillo. A friend, knowing her affection for armadillos, noted an article in the newspaper directed at the armadillo market. She soon set into action, saving \$25 for the armadillo and constructing a pen in the basement for her pet. She was so caught up in the armadillo plans that her father commented, "Audrey, other things happen in 1970 besides you getting an armadillo."

The armadillo arrived by plane, shipped from Apelt Armadillo Company in Comfort, Texas, a family industry handling armadillos for 90 years. Easily tamed, the critter would crawl up onto Audrey's lap. Unfortunately, he never totally recovered from the journey and he died several weeks later.

Lockwood still considers the armadillo her symbol. She has a rubber stamp based on a drawing she made of one, plus many armadillo objects, including an antique carving.

"I rarely find the armadillos myself, but my cousins are

experts at finding them," Lockwood said. Her collection includes items from all over the country. "Because they're so hard to find, it's exciting to get another one," she said. "People are always looking for armadillos for me. People remember when you collect things."

Lockwood also collects articles concerning armadillos and has assimilated many facts about the animals.

"There isn't a day goes by that I don't mention armadillos at least once," Lockwood concluded.

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S.F. Bay rattled by 2nd quake

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A moderate earthquake, the second in the San Francisco Bay area in 11 days, rumbled along the Calaveras fault Monday night, inflicting minor damage.

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A quake April 27 on the San Andreas fault measured 4.2 on the Richter scale, but it apparently was felt more sharply than the latest temblor.

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Winner of 3 Oscars
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Winner 5 Oscars
Best Picture
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- 9 "— pin and pick it up"
- 2 City NE of Butte
- 3 "Hey —," 1954 song
- 5 Showy display
- 4 Adam Smith topic
- 7 Ex-president of Brazil
- 8 Destroy Popeye's creator
- 9 Goren's clean sweep
- 1 Arrived
- 5 Ingredients of Ovid's omelet



Convincing Hawks crush Cyclones

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Assoc. Sports Editor

Iowa's Del Ryan will be the first to admit that the senior first baseman's performance at the plate has been anything but spectacular during the current college baseball campaign.

Following Tuesday's 16-6, 13-2 doubleheader romp past rival Iowa State, the estimated crowd of 775 in attendance might tend to disagree with such a statement.

Ryan helped the Hawkeyes close out the 1979 home schedule in convincing fashion, going six-for-six on the day and batting nine runs across the plate as part of Iowa's 27-hit attack.

"I've been hitting the ball hard all year, but they've been right to people," said Ryan, who batted the circuit (a single, double, triple and home run) en route to his second eight-RBI performance this year. "I just felt good at the plate today and I was putting the bat on the ball. It feels great."

The Hawks, as a team, have to feel great after sending their

record to 32-10, their current winning streak to eight games and playing the type of baseball Coach Duane Banks enjoys seeing. Especially when it comes on the eve of this weekend's Big Ten showdown in Michigan.

"Boy, the kids really came to play today," said a jubilant Banks. "We just kept going after them and we're playing great baseball."

The Cyclones, 17-28 and taking advantage of a gusty wind swirling about the Iowa diamond, took an early 2-0 lead after an inning and a half with help from Dave Flattery's solo blast in the second—the first of seven home runs witnessed. That, however, was before the Hawks put together a four-run second on the strength of Ryan's two-run triple and a run-scoring triple by Tony Burley.

Jim Wahlig provided Iowa State with their second round-tripper in the opener with a third inning shot to close the gap to 4-3.

The rest of the contest

belonged to Iowa. Ryan made it 6-3 with his towering homer in the third and added a run-scoring single to Dick Peth's two-run base hit to spark a six-run fourth inning and force an early exit for loser Dan Flattery (3-6).

Iowa State used Jeff Truninger's three-run shot in the fifth to make it 12-6 before the Hawks added to their 11-hit totals with a four-run outburst in the bottom of the inning to produce the final tally.

Junior Chuck Johnson picked up his sixth win in nine outings in a relief role for starter Steve Rooks. The right-hander relinquished five hits through four innings along with a pair of walks and four strikeouts.

The Hawks jumped out to an early lead of their own in the nightcap with power hitting in the opening two frames. Brian Pesko's run-scoring double ahead of Ed Lash's two-run shot to right field surfaced a quick 3-0 count after the first. Dave Hoeksema showed his home run ability after uncorking a three-run blast over the 375-foot mark in left field and a 6-0 second inning margin.

The only threat the Cyclones could muster came in the third inning with Ken James' two-run

homer—the second Iowa State hit of the inning (and the game) off winning pitcher Bill Drambel (6-2).

Jeff Leuders helped turn things into a rout with a two-run double in the midst of Iowa's three-run fourth. Four more Hawkeyes crossed the plate in the fifth inning with Brian Pesko leading the charge with one of his three hits resulting in a two-run double.

Drambel earned the victory going five innings, allowing a lone walk and recording four strikeout victims. Dave Anderson (3-5) was saddled with the defeat after giving up four of Iowa's 16 hits over a one-inning stint.

The Hawkeyes, currently tied for second in the Big Ten with a 10-4 mark, will send Johnson and Tom Mullen against league-leading Michigan State (8-2) Saturday while Drambel and Rooks get the call Sunday with Michigan. (7-3).

"It all comes down to the final weekend," Banks said. "It'll be a helluva weekend and they'll have 3,000 people up there watching, because it'll be for all the marbles."

"It's up to the kids now. And they want to win this conference crown in the worst way."

Cincinnati downs Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI)—Dave Concepcion and Arturo De-

Cubs.

Freitas laced two-run singles during a five-run fourth inning Tuesday and Concepcion added a solo homer in the sixth to power the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-7 triumph over the Chicago

second run.

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Frank Capra's famed 1934 comedy topped every major Academy Award for that year. Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable play two of the screen's most engaging lovers—she a fugitive heiress, he the rebellious reporter who takes her. Arguably the very best of the thirties screwball comedies. B&W.

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BIJOU
The World of Apu
Wed. 9:00
Thurs. 7:00

This film concludes Satyajit Ray's trilogy describing the life of Apu. Now a young man, Apu has decided to become a writer. Quite by chance, he is invited to attend the wedding of a friend's cousin. When the prospective bridegroom suffers a nervous breakdown just before the ceremony, Apu is persuaded to take his place (otherwise, the girl will be permanently doomed to spinsterhood and her family disgraced). The consequences of this unexpected liaison bring to *The World of Apu* some of the most emotionally moving scenes ever filmed. The performances of Soumitra Chatterjee (Apu) and the adolescent girl (then fourteen years old) Sharmila Tagore are splendidly detailed and convincing. With music composed and conducted by Ravi Shankar. In Bengali with English subtitles. B&W. 1959.

The Merry Widow
Wed. 7:00
Thurs. 9:00

A dashing officer from a mythical European kingdom (Maurice Chevalier) courts a rich young widow (Jeanette MacDonald) whose lavish expenditures are needed in her own country to keep it solvent. Ernst Lubitsch's famed "touch" transforms the romantic operetta into a sophisticated, tongue-in-cheek musical comedy. Also starring Edward Everett Horton. Songs by Franz Lehár, Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart. B&W. 1934.

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RIDE-RIDER
RIDE wanted to San Francisco on or before May 15. Will share expenses. driving. 337-9890. 5-8

FREE transportation to Seattle. Drive out our U-Haul truck last week of June. Call 337-5029. 5-14

RIDE wanted to Ohio May 18-19. Can share driving and expenses. Call Fred. 338-6708, evenings. 5-18

RIDE wanted to St. Louis area anytime during finals week. 337-3063. 5-10

PERSONALS

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 6-8

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Call: 338-7094
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VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-13

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 337-2111. 6-13

MEDICAL books grow in the catacombs of The Haunted Bookshop. 337-2996. 6-21

HYPNOSIS for Weight Reduction, Smoking, Improved Memory, Self Hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4945. Flexible Hours. 6-26

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 5-18

AMAZING variety. Used books at THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP. Open Tuesday through Friday, 4-8 pm and Saturday, 12-5 pm. 227 S. Johnson St., 337-2996. 5-23

SOFTBALL player wants to join city league team. Call Steve, 338-1702. 5-9

EARN \$10 EACH - We want subjects to interview about childhood environment in which they grew up. Must have a parent and a brother or sister 18 or over living in area and available for a comparison interview. Contact 353-7375 weekdays from 8 to 5. 5-18

HIGH food prices got you down? Save \$\$\$ on groceries. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: BIMQ, Dept. D, Box 2633, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401. 6-21

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SLEEPING bag - Warm mummy-type. Polyfoam insulated; washable, comfortable. 337-3260, afternoons, evenings. 6-5

CHILD CARE

ALICE'S daycare Cooperative has full and half time openings for children one-five years. Debbie, 353-6714. 5-18

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
PART-TIME PERMANENT
Two young children, eastside. Mature. Experience. 337-7097. 5-17

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CHILDREN'S Garden Montessori has morning and afternoon openings with extended hours for fall. French and Orff music, ages 2-6. Please call 338-9555. 6-11

BROOKLAND Woods Child Care Center offers quality care in a homelike and cooperative setting. Register now for summer and fall. Children ages 1-6. Jane, 353-5771. 5-18

GARAGE

GARAGES and parking spaces for rent, available June 1. 337-9041

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SELMER Mark six tenor sax, one year old. Tim Ahlgren, 351-0239. 5-18

FENDER Twin Reverb 1961 Vintage with EVM12's, \$375; 1975 Les Paul Deluxe wine red, Schaller's, \$325. Both in excellent condition. 338-0264, afternoons, evenings. 5-17

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HELP WANTED

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LIFEGUARDS with WSI certification. See Bill or Rick Chase at Lake Macbride boathouse. 5-18

LAW office wants secretary with above average secretarial skills. Hours flexible. 337-7240. 5-18

HOUSEPARENTS

Due to completion of new buildings, married couples are needed to work with adolescents in a residential setting. Training provided, positions available immediately. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Dennis McCoy, Quakerdale Home, New Providence, IA 50206. 515-497-5294. 5-18

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT: Assist in all aspects of media production, photography, darkroom work, video and audio taping. Knowledge of audio visual equipment required. Work study position for 20 hours weekly. Salary: \$3.75-4.00 per hour. Apply to George A. Starr, Division of Developmental Disabilities, 353-6037. All applicants must submit a brief resume. Employment starts May 21, 1979. 5-15

WANTED

Work-study person to work as a Resource Specialist. Duties include some writing, computer usage (will train), working on a newsletter and calendar, and other responsibilities in a team context. Prefer someone who can work 9-12 months, 20 hr/wk, flexible, \$4.50/hr. Call immediately 353-4285. 5-11

PRODUCTION ASSOCIATE: position is responsible for all aspects of audio visual production including script writing, production coordination, and scheduling. Work study position for 20 hours weekly. Salary: \$3.50-\$4.00. Apply to George A. Starr, Division of Developmental Disabilities, 353-6037. All applicants must submit a brief resume. Employment starts May 21, 1979. 5-15

HELP wanted - Part-time waitress/waiter, part-time host/hostess, part-time bartender. Full time janitor, full and part-time cooks. Apply in person at Bull Market. 5-15

BOLEO Childcare Cooperative is now accepting applications for summer work study employment (with full options) as cook, activities coordinator and childcare workers. Call Maureen at 353-4658. 5-18

BARTENDER, five evenings per week, Pleasant View Lodge, North Liberty, 628-2152. 5-11

CITY OF IOWA CITY BROADCAST TELECOMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST

Excellent new position, performs responsibilities under Broadcast Telecommunications Ordinance; receives and investigates complaints; advises the Broadcast Telecommunications Commission; pursues additional funding sources through research, grant writing, etc. Reviews and audits reports, records, communications and grant regulations. Any combination of education and experience equal to five years but must include not less than two years liberal arts course work at college level and not less than one year directly related experience within the past five years. BA degree and additional experience will be given preference. Salary range: \$11,656-\$15,169 annually, plus benefits. Apply at Personnel Office, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240 before 5:00 pm on May 31, 1979. An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. M/F. 5-18

ALICE'S Daycare Cooperative needs summer/fall work-study students to work with young children. Debbie, 353-6714. 5-18

FRATERNITY NEEDS COOK
CALL 351-9929 5-18

WORK study position, morning preschool, fall, 1979. Education major preferred, \$4 hourly, 354-2609. 5-18

RESIDENT counselor for boys' group home, full time shift work. Bachelor's degree in Human Services or experience preferred. Send resume to: Youth Homes Inc., Box 324, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Equal opportunity employer. 5-14

RESIDENT counselor for shelter group home, 3/4 time, night shift position. Bachelor's degree in Human Services or experience preferred. Send resume to: Youth Homes Inc., Box 324, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Equal opportunity employer. 5-14

FALS (Big Brothers/Big Sisters) caseworkers, one-half time position, four year college degree required. Applications available at Johnson County Extension, 337-2145. Filing deadline, May 23. 5-10

HELP WANTED

SUMMER help needed - Several counties in Iowa and western Illinois are available. \$6 per hour or profit. Call Thursday only, 1 pm to 5 pm, 351-2800, extension 221. 5-11

HOUSEKEEPING positions now open - Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 1411 US 218. 5-11

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Summer work in Cedar Rapids Area. 11 & 11-7 shifts during week. 7-3, 3:11 & 11-7 on weekends.
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FALL POSITION
in the CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT of THE DAILY IOWAN

Morning work-study person wanted to help classify ads and answer the phone.

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Fast paced organization looking for secretary with strong typing and editing ability, to work with visual display screen. Minimum 60 words per minute typing. Will train. Excellent pay and benefits. Applications accepted at The University of Iowa Foundation in the Alumni Center, adjacent to the north end of the Museum of Art.

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Now through June 5
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-N. Dodge, N. Governor, N. Summit, Dewey
-E. College, S. Summit, E. Washington
-Highland Ave, Keokuk, Laurel, Plum, Carroll, Diana
-Lincoln, Woolf, Valley, Newton
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337-2715 5-11

SUMMER fall work-study position child care center on campus care workers, vegetarian or maintenance work. Call Jarrett, 5771. \$3.50-\$4/hr.

WORK study student wanted as research assistant in Ps Department during summer. Call 353-6946.

WORK study position with sales/Boothouse supervision and through summer. Starting immediate. 16-20 hours on weekends. 337-338-2004, leave message.

PART-time cook, day or night apply in person, Sycamore Drinking Company, Mail Shop 21

MOTHER'S helper wanted start semester 1979, five days per week until 6:30 pm. Write to: McGuire, Economics Dept. Phillips Hall.

MESSAGE technician needed plus weekly possible with schedule. Call 338-8423 or 354-1971 after 1 pm.

DES MOINES REGIST needs carriers for the following: Muscatine-1st Ave. area, \$11. Burlington-Dodge area, Coralville area, \$150. Downside \$180. E. Washington-Colle \$180. W. Benton area, \$80. N. area, \$190. Lee St., \$60. N. \$60. Routes take an hour to daily. Profits are for a four week Profits figure between \$3.75 to \$4. Call Joni, Bill or Dan, 338-3865.

WHO DOES IT?

PROOFREADING/editing by ced editor. Reasonable rates, afternoons/evenings.

WINDOW washing, outdoor gardening, \$4 hourly, 337-7570, 2712, 354-4791.

WALL ceiling repairs, light c painting. Free estimates. 338-7839.

SHINGLING, roof repair, gutter reasonable rates. Call Don, 3 evenings, for estimate.

BEWING -Wedding gown bridesmaid's dresses, ten y dresses. 338-0448.

MOTHER'S DAY GIF Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$1 \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0522

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HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS - Girls' camp. Must be 18. Position seaback riding, waterfront, gene cooks. Call 319-364-0253.

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MANAGER or overseer for Mink Massage Service, 7 p.m. Must be well groomed and Monday or call and leave vo 338-8423 or 338-1317.

DISHWASHER position now Apply in person, Holiday Inn 218.

WORK-STUDY NEEDED: 2-3 mental Positions. Field Ass could involve extended cam travel, some science background. \$4.00/hour.
1-2 Biochemistry Lab As supervise class and as laboratory, flexible hours, \$4.2-3 Office Assistants. Gene work, flexible hours, \$3.75/hr. Call 353-4102 for an appointment.

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SUMMER work - Two s needed each county of Iowa. Training necessary, \$6 per hour. Call Thursday only, 338-7-7m. to 5 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE married couple with management of twelve un mid-May. Write Box A-20, The Iowan.

WARM, loving child care needed for summer. Flexible beginning May 14. 353-6033.

Res. Asst. 1 position open, mately May 15, in Neurochem at B.S. in Chemistry or bio quired, preferably some knowl biochemistry with some previous experience. Must not have old (4 degrees C) or to la animals. Salary \$11,800. Call 3 or for information.

Res. Asst. III position open, mately May 15, in Neurochem ab. M.S. in Chemistry or bio preferred. Should have ex laboratory experience. Must allergies to cold (4 degrees) abnormality. Salary \$15 Call 353-4420 for information.

BARTENDERS AND COCKTAIL SERVERS
Full or part-time, summer welcome, top pay, flexible hours for appointment between 4 and Red Station, 351-9514.

Campus needs Work Study em as drivers for summer and fall. We will train. Apply anytime. In at Campus office May 7-11 11:30 a.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m.

EXCELLENT position for handicapped person - Mother of handicapped needs health aid. Good salary room and board, available two months at Lake Okoboji, for student to resume classes and continue employment. Phi 5862.

WANTED:
Student qualified for work program to work as a design assist in media production. Ability, training, or experience graphics design and art. Call 3 or 353-4066 for interview.

SUMMER fall work-study position child care center on campus care workers, vegetarian or maintenance work. Call Jarrett, 5771. \$3.50-\$4/hr.

THE Cantebury Inn is taking ions for weekend custodial in person, 704 1st Avenue, Cor

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MOTHER'S DAY GIF Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$1 \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0522

FIX-IT Carpentry, electrical, plumbing, Plastering, Solar H 8879.



'En garde!' The Daily Iowan/Bill Olmsted

Fencers battle for fame, seek national duel berths

By HEIDI McNEIL
Staff Writer

It was almost like going back to the days of King Arthur and his knights of the Round Table if one happened to saunter into the UI Field House over the weekend.

Over 185 fencers — men and women, young and old — congregated in Iowa City Saturday and Sunday to compete in the 1979 edition of the Midwest Sectional Fencing Championships. Participants represented the cream of the crop from the Midwest with the top finishers advancing to the nationals in Colorado Springs, Colo., in June.

Most national qualifiers had already been determined through division tournaments. This weekend's tourney gave participants an opportunity to see better competition above division championships, according to Bill Kica, state champion of Illinois in the epee weapon division.

The nationals are associated with the Olympic trials for fencing, Kica explained. "There are three such competitions each year for the four-year period previous to the Olympic Games," the Olympic hopeful said. "Points earned through the 12 competitions are tallied for the top four persons per weapon representing the U.S. on the Olympic fencing teams."

Kica, who has enjoyed the sport since age 13 besides being a former member of the Notre Dame fencing team, explained that there are three weapons used in fencing — foil, sabre and epee. Men fence with all three while women are allowed to use only the foil in official competition. "Women's sabre and epee fencing are not yet

recognized since both weapons are much more physical," the national qualifier explained. But much debate exists over allowing women to compete in the other areas," he added.

Each weapon has a "different philosophy behind it," according to Kica. Different parts of the body are targets for the various swords.

In an epee bout, which is a duelling sword with a rigid triangular blade, the whole body is fair game. A fencer must "touch" his opponent three times in order to win an epee bout. This weapon is a living image of the duel since it is not so restricted to rules as the foil and sabre, according to Kica.

"The epee is particular to the olden days of duelling," the Illinois champion said. "One stood by the code of honor in which you didn't battle to the death, but according to whoever first drew blood. Usually one tried to prick the hand first and draw blood from it," Kica explained.

The foil is a light quadrangular bladed sword blunted at the tip while the sabre consists of a triangular blade for cutting and thrusting. Five touches above the hips are necessary to win a sabre bout with the same number required to fall between the groin and collar in foil competition. "You are killed five times before you must officially die," Kica said.

Various foreign phrases come into play when learning fencing strategies. One must have the "right of way" to threaten an opponent by extending the weapon in line with the legal target, according to Kica. "Your opponent then counters with a 'parry,' which is a defense to deflect the

threatening point," the 23-year-old fencer explained.

If the defender succeeds in the parry, he then has a chance to "riposte," which is the right of way to rethreaten his attacker.

The bouts are electronically scored with electrical units hooked to the duelling pair to signal when one has been touched.

A "director" officiates a bout, calling right of way and reconstructing the action of what happened in allotting points, according to Randy Ridley of the UI Fencing Club. Fouls are called if an illegal part of the body has been hit, causing the action to stop with no awards or penalties.

Even though the weapons appear awesome, there is little chance of injury, according to Susan Stang, a 16-year-old fencer from Minnesota. "You hardly even feel when you have been touched," Stang said.

Fencing is still considered a minor sport in the United States even though "they pack in the people for fencing matches in Europe as we pack them in for basketball here," Kica commented. "Fencing needs the funding and support as is provided in Europe to be competitive on an international level."

"Fencing is not just a game for the jet set to enrich their lives," the Chicago native added. "It is a sport." According to Kica, fencing has been proven, through various studies, to be more mentally and physically fatiguing than football or other such major sports.

The UI Fencing Club has several national qualifiers in Ridley, Bill Samuels, Doug Dobbs and Mike Perry.

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IM showdown set in spikers' league

Some intense bumping, setting and spiking will take place in the UI Field House tonight as the Intramural volleyball championships kick off.

The action begins with the women's competitive and recreational showdowns slated for 6:30 p.m., followed by the co-ed recreational and competitive contests at 7:25 p.m. The men's final will begin at 8:20 p.m.

Vying for the men's overall honors will be the Dinkers against Tuesday night's winner between Rienow Fiftths and the Bucaneeros. The Dinkers earned their final berth and the upper independent bracket title by defeating social champ Delta Upsilon (15-2, 15-2). Rienow Fiftths claimed the dormitory crown for the second straight year by upending South Quad (8-15, 15-2, 15-5) while the Bucaneeros downed Delta Sigma Delta (15-13, 15-8) for the lower independent bracket title.

In the women's competitive division the Dive Bombers will face Tuesday night's victor between Out-of-Season and the Alchys for the 1979 crown. The Dive Bombers advanced to the championship match on a win over Joe's (10-15, 18-16, 15-10). Out-of-Season and the Alchys reached semifinal competition on triumphs over 1978 champion Kappa Kappa Gamma (15-13,

13-15, 15-3) and Go For It (17-15, 15-1), respectively.

Stanley III and Big Boppers will tangle for the women's recreational title. Stanley III won a final spot with a two-game sweep past the Kami Kazi Squad (15-12, 15-7) as the Big Boppers went to the championship round on a forfeit by Slater 10.

In the co-ed competitive league, Jones Roofing Co. will challenge PEK for the top place. Jones Roofing Co. advanced on a two-game decision over Hairy Tongue (15-10, 15-5) and PEK slipped past the Bad News Bumpers (15-11, 11-15, 15-4).

The Bad News Bumpers' recreation league team will square off against Miscellaneous for that title. The Bad News Bumpers bumped off Vader's Raiders (15-5, 15-9) while Miscellaneous topped the Rowdies (15-5, 15-3).

The Coors Beverage Co. will award T-shirts for the champion and runner-up teams in all divisions.

Elsewhere in IM action, the canoe race final all-university paddle-offs are scheduled for today on the Iowa River after preliminary men's races took place Tuesday. The co-ed championships will begin at 4:30 p.m. with the women's and men's showdowns following.

Tarkenton takes TV job

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fran Tarkenton, who led the Minnesota Vikings into three Super Bowl games and holds two of the most impressive records in National Football League history, apparently ended his pro football career Tuesday when it was announced that he has signed an exclusive multi-year contract as an expert sports commentator for ABC.

ABC News and Sports, announced that Tarkenton will join Frank Gifford and Howard Cosell in televising six regular-season Monday night programs and also will do commentary on three pre-season games and the Pro Bowl game.

Tarkenton, 39, holds the all-time NFL records of 47,000 yards gained in passing and 342 touchdown passes.

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The

Vol. 111 No. 196

Van

WASHINGTON (UPI) — States and Soviet Union have a SALT II nuclear arms pact "on the threshold" of some minor finishing touches of State Cyrus Vance announced Tuesday.

"Details concerning the of a summit meeting will be the very near future," announcing the breakthrough negotiations that have over seven years, spluttering at the fortunes of "detente."

Iowa Ho Senate r to adjou

DES MOINES (UPI) — adjourn the 1979 Legislature stakes political game pitting Assembly's two chamber another — is on.

House and Senate leaders agreed to set Friday as a ending the 1979 session, following activity highlighted by delicate fiscal balancing achieved by Republican distinct buildup of momentum.

"It's becoming very evident is moving for once," Majority Leader Calvin "We're not that far away."

The decision to go for adjournment followed a p House Republicans are working in tandem. It p man and other members leadership with the prospect the lower chamber plow a dozen remaining pieces legislation and dump Senate's doorstep.

That strategy would force adopt the House-passed unamended or delay fine next year. Hultman and S Leader Lowell Jinkins flatly told members of the caucus they did not want take-it-or-leave-it position.

"I've seen this type of over the years and I'm not sucked into it," said Sen. D-Iowa City. "I don't think caught up in stampede fever who gets out the door first. Standing in the way of were fewer than a dozen almost equally between bers.

However, the pace of floor debate gave House upper hand they were influencing agents during the of the session.

Halvorson began the 10 bills marked for action of the session. By the end of them — a controversial compensation reform bill, appropriation for transportation enforcement agencies, increase in property tax for low income elderly and proposal to assist in making loans for industrial had been sent to Gov. Ro signing.

Of the remaining six Halvorson's list, Sen. expressed a reluctance least one — Ray's proposal for machinery or equipment must be approved by the being considered by the

Brief Correction

Bob Dow was misquoted The Daily Iowan Wednesday debate with Glenn Darr power. Dow was talking process of co-generational generation." We misheard And a chart on page 1 have been headed salaries," not "Faculty

Low-level ra found in con

A container discovered April 30 was found to amounts of carbon 14, the UI Radiation Protection Wednesday night.

"We had anticipated t